PRICE 20c

The Iroquois Post

VOLUME 55, NUMBER 11 SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION 1361 WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31, 1977

Brinston girl missing in Toronto

Metropolitan Toronto Police are conducting a search for a Brinston area girl who failed to return to the home of a friend after a visit to the CNE. Johna Van Der Weide, age 14 ♄ RR 2 Brinston was attending the exhibition with Pamela De Forest, age 15. The girls disappeared Sunday after phoning home to say they were taking the bus home from the Canadian National Exhibition.

According to a police report from Toronto, one of the girls' parents had met them at the CNE and offered to drive them home but they declined the offer since they had a chance for a ride with a friend. The report stated that James De Forest, Pamela's father had told the girls that they had to either come with him or take the bus. They chose to take the bus.

Both the Metro police and the OPP are involved in the search, but information is sketchy since the girl's parents cannot be reached. It is believed that they have gone to Toronto as well.

Bell to upgrade rural service

Bell Canada is spending $34.7 million in the St. Lawrence District to upgrade rural telephone service over a four-year period, Barry Mason, local Bell Canada manager, said Saturday, and Iroquois is one of the exchanges that will benefit.

It is part of a company-wide program costing $500 million by the end of 1980. Known as NUSI (Non Urban Service Improvement), it will reduce the number of parties on one rural telephone line to a maximum of four and have equipment available to provide one or two-party service for these subscribers who would like it, for an extra charge.

Although $500,000 worth of preliminary work is being spent this year in the Brockville area, no exchanges will complete NUSI by the end of December, Mr. Mason said.

Next year nearly $2 million will be spent for this purpose and five exchanges will complete NUSI, he said: Spencerville, Athens, Iroquois, South Mountain and Delta.

The first exchange in Bell Canada territory to complete NUSI is Enterprise, north of Napanee and east of Highway 41, as of tomorrow, August 28, Mr. Mason said.

It is one of 10 exchanges in the Belleville and Kingston areas which are expected to complete their NUSI program by the end of 1977, Mr. Mason said.

In the Kingston area they are Sydenham, Gananoque, Deseronto, Harrowsmith, Wolfe Island and Enterprise. In the Belleville area they areTrenton, Thurlow, Wellington and Coe Hill.

Mr. Mason said the St. Lawrence District expenditure of $34.7 for NUSI does not include $6 million in preparatory work spent in 1976.

As of the summer of 1977 in St. Lawrence District there were more than 21,500 subscribers with multi-party service (16,000 of them sharing facilities with more than four customers per line) of the total 175,000 customers.

This means that by the end of 1980, 75 per cent of the present rural customers in St. Lawrence District will have upgraded service, Mr. Mason said.

The complete job, he said, will involve 3,700 miles of underground or aerial cable and 10,700 new or replacement poles.



Summer recreation program ends

Peggy Neilson, Doug Kennedy and Lori DeBellefeuille summer recreation staff for Iroquois held a final day program last Friday in the playground and took a moment to pose with a few of the youngsters who took part in the 8 week activity program.

Boundary snag for new housing development

Iroquois village council has come up against a problem in the efforts to develop a section of land in the east end of the village for new housing. No one appears able to define the legal boundaries of Iroquois for the purpose of surveying the area and laying out building lots.

Surveyors first noticed a discrepancy when they attempted to do a plan of the area prior to the installation of water and sewer services. On further investigation, it was discovered that nowhere is there a document that lays down on paper the actual legal boundaries of the village. The land in question in the east end is located on the boundary between Iroquois and Matilda.

According to Reeve Frank Rooney, a search is now underway at registry offices in both Morrisburg and Toronto to locate the information and Ontario Hydro will be contacted to see if any of their files contain such information.

Mr. Rooney and councillor John McAllister met with Dave Pulin of Treasury, Economics and Inter-Government Affairs on Monday to try and lay plans for the project. A search was conducted of the minutes of the first council meeting in 1857 and of other documents from that era, but nothing was discovered.

Mr. Poulin has arranged for provincial government lawyers in Toronto to search for registry information, and as well, another lawyer will search the Dundas County registry office for leads. Iroquois is also asking for the assistance of Matilda Township, since the boundaries of that municipality could help define where Iroquois leaves off and Matilda begins.

According to Mr. Rooney, if nothing can be found, it is going to be a matter of holding a public hearing to help determine the boundary, a process that could take valuable time. "Regardless," he stated "people can be assured that the area will be developed in spite of this delay".

Depending on the actual location of the boundary, the street plan that has already been accepted may have to be altered to conform to the village limits.

Drainage Committee waiting for an answer

No relief in sight for flooded farmers

There's little doubt in the minds of Brinston area farmers that next spring will see more flooding, possible worse than what was encountered this year.

According to Anna Smail, Chairman of the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee, told the Post on Friday that she is both disappointed and angry with the handling of the flood issue along the South Nation River. Although no one expected the river to be dredged this summer, committee members were optimistic earlier this year that something would be done to at least ensure that floodwaters would not wreak the same havoc they did during the past few years.

What began earlier this year as a campaign by the committee to press for dredging and rechannelling of the South Nation River has become so bogged down in bureaucracy that the campaign itself needs to be dredged.

On top of that, Mrs. Smail has been told by Cecil McNabb, chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority that the whole issue has received too much publicity and that is she doesn't stop talking to members of the news media the entire project will be in danger.

Mrs. Smail was also disturbed to learn that although she was appointed to the flood control advisory board of the onservation Authority in April, she has since been relieved of that position. She and her members were also barred from entering a meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority on the grounds that it was open only to members of the authority.

In addition, the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee has applied for a $100 grant, which is available to any conservation club but as yet, no word has been received on the status of that application.

Members of the committee have asked that the Ministry of the environment or the Conservation Authority at least install sandbags around their homes and barns before winter in an effort to prevent as much damage and hardship next spring. Mrs. Smail says her group was told that the authority would provide the bags and the sand but that famrers would have to fill the bags and place them themselves. Unfortunately the only time to carry out such a project would be the fall harvest season when most farmers are busy getting crops in and doing their plowing.

Other suggestions that have come from the ministry included the building of dykes around farm buildings and the use of a bulk milk tank loaded on a barge that can sail from farm to farm to pick up milk.

Neither of these ideas sits too well with the farmers who say that it is impossible to be able to build or pay for such an extensive dyking system and that a "milk barge" would be too large and unmanageable to get around.

Farmers in the Oak Valley area which suffers the worst if of the flooding are resigned to the fact that there may very well always be some degree of flooding in the spring. But they are certain that something can be done to at least control the level of the water and keep it at manageable levels.

The thirty-two municipalities which make up the South Nation River Conservation Authority have agreed to finance 10 per cent of the cost of having the river dredged and reservoirs build. All that is needed is for both the province and the federal government to come to an agreement on funding the other 90 per cent.

Mrs. Smail and her committee were scheduled to go to Toronto anytime after July 25 for a meeting of themselves, four members of the conservation authority and the ministers of Agriculture, Environment, and Resources. According to Mrs. Smail, there has been no word on the meeting and when she contacted MPP Osie Villeneuve, he said that no headway had been made in the issue because so many key people were away on vacation.

Now, she says, her group has been told that they will meet only with the minister of Natural Resources and he will pass information on to the others.

She stated that part of the problem is that farmers in the eastern portion of the watershed, near Plantaganet, fear that if the upper sections of the river are cleared, the water will all end up on their doorsteps.

"We have to convince them, she said," that we want the entire length of the river dredged and channelled."

Meanwhile the annual spring flood costs Oak Valley farmers more each year. Mrs. Smail says her father has spent over $3,000. this year alone for flood damage and pumps. All farmers in the area suffer the same losses with burned out motors, rotted feed, damage to buildings and the expense of buying and operating several pumps and an outboard motorboat.

According to Mrs. Smail, both the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Dundas Federation of Agriculture are behind her group 100 per cent and are investigating themselves why nothing is being done.

So far the only suggestion that has come out of all the discussions is to have the province buy out the farmers who are affected most. This according to information that Mrs. Smail and her committee have dug up would cost in the neighbourhood of $25 million, and still the river would flood.

And some of the most productive farm land in eastern Ontario would lay barren, being used for nothing.

The group has figures to show that the farms in the flood area generate about $5 million each year in milk cheques, feed purchases, machinery purchases etc. Over the seven year period that the group has been told it will take to implement some form of flood control, those farms would generate about $35 million, enough to cover the cost of the whole project.

Mrs. Smail feels that no one in Toronto or Ottawa has

See Flood, P. 8

Changeover next Tuesday

Metric driving is here

Speed limit and mileage signs in the Iroquois area are in the process this week of being changed to the metric equivalent as the province, and indeed, the whole country prepares for the switchover next week. By the time next week's Post reaches our readers, we will have officially switched to metrics. That doesn't mean that we'll all be thinking in metric units by then. It means that the signs will be changed. The rest of the population will take a little longer to re-educate.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications is converting all provincial highway speed and distance signs to metric units beginning on September 6, officially, as Ontario's part in a federal government-directed conversion program.

According to a spokesman for the Ministry, district crews have been busy since August 2 changing distance information signs across the province. The replacement of existing speed limit signs will begin the day after Labour Day and should be completed within 10 to 14 days.

The changeover is simply one of terminology. Although speed limits will change a little, there is no change in the highway or in actual distances.

The Metric System is already used to measure highway speeds and distances in most countries including Australia and New Zeland. The United States, however, has no plans to make a change in the immediate future, so there will be problems for motorists who travel back and forth.

Kilometres and Speed

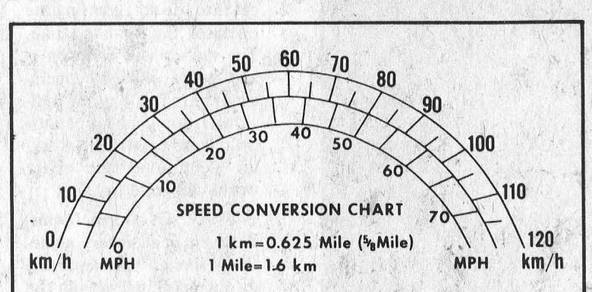
Speed limits will be posted on our highways and other roads in kilometres per hour (km h), replacing miles per hour (mph). Signs will display speed limits based on units of 10 km h.

The most important metric speed limits to remember are:

40 km h replaces 25 mph
50 km h replaces 30 mph
80 km h replaces 50 mph
100 km h replaces 60 mph

along with destination and speed limit signs.

This includes overhead clearance signs, signs advising motorists of traffic signals, detour and other changes in traffic patterns.



YOUR SPEEDOMETER

Drivers should familiarize themselves with the metric speed conversion equivalents as shown on this speedometer. Cut it out and paste it on the dashboard of your car. Scotch tape should do the trick.

Remember, when you learn a new language it's best to think in that language instead of translating from the familiar to the new one. The key to learning the metric system is to "think metric" – avoid, where you can, converting back to the old imperial units.

One way to do this is by associating specific measurements with a visual experience or activity. For example, travelling 100 km will take an hour of freeway driving at the speed limit.

Most new model cars have dual-reading speedometers and starting with the 1978 models, metric odometers and speedometers will be required by federal regulation.

For older cars, speedometer overlay stickers will be available at automotive outlets, for motorists who want to buy them.

Other Signs

All other highways signs which show imperial units of measurement will be converted

Gasoline by the Litre

By 1979, gasoline will be sold by the litre (L), replacing the imperial gallon (160 fl. oz.). The litre is a measure of volume and is slightly smaller than an imperial quart (40 oz.).

Oil and anti-freeze will also be sold in litre containers. Other fluid automotive products will be measured in millilitres (mL).

Fuel Consumption

Until fuel pumps are changed to litres, your gas consumption can be expressed in kilometres per gallon. Simply divide the number of kilometres travelled by the number of gallons used.

If you still want to know your fuel consumption in terms of miles per gallon, multiply kilometres per gallon by 1.6.

Tire Pressure

Tire pressures will be measured in kilopascals (kPa), the metric unit replacing pound force per square inch (psi).

To convert from psi to kPa, multiply tire pressure by seven.

No effect on point system

Converting highway speed limits to metric units will have no effect on drivers assessed demerit points for speeding violations,

Summonses for speeding offences will be issued in either miles per hour or kilometres per hour, depending on signs posted during the estimated two-week changeover period.

Speed ranges in kilometres convert closely to current regulations. Motorists convicted of speeding offences will be assessed demerit points as usual according to the rate of speed over the posted limits.

When the rate of speed is exceeded by 50 km h (31.1 mph) or more, six demerit points will be assessed; when the rate of speed is exceeded by 30 km h (18.6 mph) or more and less than 50 km h, four demerit points will be assessed; when the rate of speed is exceeded by more than 15 km h (9.3 mph) and less than 30 km h, three points will be assessed.

Under current mph regulations, drivers are assigned six points for exceeding the speed limit by 30 mph or more; four points for exceeding the speed limit by 20 to 29 mph; three points for exceeding the speed limit by 11 to 19 mph.

Sports shop opening in Brinston

Sports enthusiasts will soon have another local outlet from which to purchase their supplies with the opening in three weeks of Louy's Sports Shop in Brinston.

Operated by Miles and Debbie Lewis, the shop is located right at the four corners in Brinston and will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday to Friday and from 9 to 6 on Saturdays. Miles, who has always been active himself in the sporting scene in Matilda Township will be remaining at his job in Kemptville for the next few months, while Debbie operates the store during the day. During the evenings and on weekends, Miles will be on hand to help customers choose just what they need in the way of sports equipment.

Stock for the store is starting to arrive and Miles and Debbie are confident that they will have a full range of lines for the fall and winter season within three weeks. Such names as Addidas, Bauer, Cooper, CCM, and D & R will be featured, along with hunting equipment by Remington, Mosberg and Redfield. Snowmobile accessories are on the way and the store already has a large stock of hockey sticks, a sure sign that winter can't be far away.

Cardinal the place to be this weekend

The village of Cardinal will be the focus of attention this weekend as the 1977 Labour Day festivities wind up a busy summer season. The fun gets started on Friday with the first game in the Dundas Fastball League tournament on the diamond behind the fire hall.

Also on Friday, Mud Creek will be playing in the arena for listening and dancing. Admission there is $2. each.

Throughout the weekend, Freeman's Midway will be in operation and tickets will be on sale for a giant 50-50 draw to take place on Monday after the parade.

On Saturday the ball tournament continues and there will be a continuous chicken bar-b-que at the arena. This runs on Sunday and Monday as well.

Two different bands will be featured at the arena on Saturday. Blackbird will play from noon to 5 p.m. and the admission is free. At 8 p.m. the Eddie Kernot Show Band will present a show and dance until 1 a.m. and the admission there is $5. each.

On Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. Mud Creek play at the arena and admission is free. Also on Sunday will be a giant fireworks display at dusk at the ball field.

Monday is the big day of the weekend as the giant parade passes through the village, leaving from the arena at 12 noon. CJOH TV personality Max Keeping, a familiar face in the Seaway Valley will be parade marshall and there will be ten bands, majorettes, antique cars, clowns and much more. The parade offers cash prizes of up to $150. for the best decorated floats. After the parade there will be free concerts by the participating bands.

On Labour Day from 12 noon to midnight The Happy Travellers and Blackbird will play for listening and dancing in the arena. Admission is only $1. The chicken barbecue and midway will continue and at 5 p.m. the 50-50 draw will take place at the arena.

Monday will also see the finals in the Dundas Fastball League Tournament with presentation of the Carling O'Keefe Award.

The whole weekend, the biggest of the summer in Cardinal, is sponsored by the United Food Processor's Union and Local 483 of the R.W.D.S.U. at Canada Starch.

the EDITORIAL

The Iroquois Post

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois, Ontario

Member of CWNA Member of OWNA

Subscription Rates : $8:00 year in Canada; $15.00 in U.S.A.

BRIAN J. DWYRE, PUBLISHER

JIM MILLARD, EDITOR

PUBLISHED BY

IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED

NAMING NAMES

A report appeared in the Post two weeks ago, stating that charges had been laid against a number of young people in regard to the various acts of vandalism that have taken place in Iroquois over the past months. The report did not carry any of the names of those charged.

There are no doubt, some of our readers who feel we should have listed the names of all those charged and their offenses. There are just as many more who are grateful that we didn't. When the cases come before a judge and those involved are sentenced, the opportunity to print names again comes up.

It has never been the policy of this paper to cover court proceedings, complete with a list of names of those who were convicted. A number of people have suggested that this time, because of the extent of the wilful damage and petty crime, names should be published. "It would teach them a lesson", they say.

With that thought in mind, the editor and publisher of the Post have talked the matter out on several occasions and have come to the conclusion that although it might indeed teach them a lesson, it would not be fair. As we said, we have not in the past published such information, and we will not be doing so in the future. To do it for only a few cases would not be giving fair treatment to all.

Each newspaper must set its own policy and stick to it with no exception. Other papers may see fit to publish such items and that's their choice. We do not print news stories pertaining to personal family matters, nor do we print stories of suicide. While some of these matters may make for sensational news in papers published in larger centres, they serve only as an embarrassing reminder to families that must live with whatever problem has been created. Our purpose is not to compound anyone's problems.

You could well ask where we draw the line. Would we print the name of someone convicted of murder or armed robbery? The answer is yes. The difference between the seriousness of these crimes and vandalism or petty theft is obvious but the decision where to draw the line is largely a subjective one. It is based for the most part on the question of what harm reporting an incident will do to the person involved or to his immediate family.

When a crime is committed against a particular person, especially a violent crime, the rules about coverage change. Someone who is a general menace to the public good should be reported to the public for their own protection. Violent crime is of a different nature and warrants different policies regarding its coverage.

Fortunately there is little really violent crime in this area. Most cases concern minor thefts, and liquor infractions.

The majority of those who appear in court in this area are young people, mainly on charges of petty crime, liquor or drug abuse. When someone reaches adulthood and is living a meaningless life of petty crime and vandalism, reporting that behaviour, if it were policy, would not likely do him any harm. A young person, however, can make a mistake and can hopefully profit from it to become a better person. It is the responsibility of the courts to dole out punishment. It is not the responsibility of the newspaper. Reporting of names, in most cases, is a form of punishment.

There are those who will disagree with this policy and to them we will say that there but for the grace of God.....

Your toothpaste comes in millilitres (ml)
20°C is a good room temperature
30°C is swimming time
10°C — wear a coat



Water don't burn--- does it?



Bill Smiley

The boys came

by Bill Smiley

This is being written from a hospital bed, where I am in traction and under heavy sedation. Don't worry. I wasn't in a car crash. I just had a five-day visit from my grandboys.

It seems that my daughter was moving and it was going to be awfully difficult with the boys underfoot and it was a great chance for Gran and Grandad to really have a good visit with their favorite people untrammeled by the interventions of parents.

What can you say? "Sorry, but we like to play golf in the afternoon, spend a quiet evening and get up when we feel like it in the morning, during holidays"?

Of course you can't. You burble something like: "No problem, dear. We'd love to have them. It'll be a real treat." And then you hang up the phone, look at your better half, and mutter mournfully, "Good Gawd, the kids are coming."

They came, they saw, they conquered. And that's why I'm writing from hospital. As soon as I get out of traction, they're moving me, permanently, to a place called Autumn Daze, a home for chronic grandfathers to eke out their last few months, exchanging senile horror stories about grandchildren.

Oh well, it may not be so bad. My wife says she'll come and visit me regularly, except during the golf, skiing, fall and sewing seasons. That means once in March and once in November. She promised to bring me a drink on each occasion, because my nerves are shot to hell, too. But that's a long time between mickeys.

It isn't that my grandsons are bad kids. They're not. It's just that they are three and a half and one and a half years old, and their favorite sport, indoors and out, is tormenting the living daylights out of each other.

First few days weren't bad.

The Old Lady has a way with them. She can change a diaper on one and carry on an incredibly complicated conservation with the other without getting a hair out of place. She can sit at the sewing and actually sew, as they try to poke their fingers under the needle. When she's cooking, she plops them up on the counter beside the stove, where the older one asks 84 questions, all beginning with "why", and the little one opens the cupboard doors and bangs his eye on them and shrieks.

During this period, my role was a fairly passive one. All I had to do was get them their breakfast. Nothing to that. I give them each a can of yogurt and half a banana. For dessert, I open a can of peaches and get the ice cream out.

It may not be your standard, unimaginative, cereal breakfast, but the boys go for it and seem to thrive on it.

And then, of course, when they've finished breakfast and are in a great mood, there's not much for me to do. Except let them play around, on, and over me, break up eight fights over whose ball or shovel it is, and serve as a trampoline when they line up at the far end of the living room, run as hard as they can, and hurl themselves head-first into Grandad's lap, almost invariable knocking heads together, with subsequent recriminations, howling, and both of them on my kenes being comforted.

But before you know it, lunch is over and it's nap time. No. 2 goes down happily with a bottle. No. 1 requires six stories. If I read the one about Flicka, Ricka and Dicka one more time, I'll go out of what is left of my mind.

But it works. He gets groggy. Just as he's drifting off, No. 2 hurls the bottle out of his crib, leaps up, rattles the bars, yells for action and both are wide awake ready for More Fun And Games With Grandad.

Afternoons in the backyard are comparatively peaceful, except for one thing. For some misguided reason, I have only one lawn hose. Did you every see two boys with only one hose between them? Older is stronger. He wrests hose from Younger and squirts him with ice-cold water. Younger bellows, runs to Grandad, soaking from head to foot, and jumps up to be loved and petted.

Older forgets hose and starts to climb gate. Grandad yells. Meantime, Younger has picked up hose and gleefully squirts Grandad.

Grandad yells again, unprintably. Younger drops hose and runs, square into square corner of picnic table. Great welt on forehead. Gran will be furious with Grandad for not watching boys properly.

Those were the good days. Came Tuesday, and Gran was committed to a golf tournament. Dubiously.

"Are you sure you can cope?"

"Who me? Course I can cope. No sweat. I can handle these two with one hand tied behind my back."

"Well, maybe ... but ..."

"Gawn, away wid yez. It'll be child's play."

And it was. Six hours of it. During which: eight fights were broken up; the boys ate all four of the chicken legs I'd prepared for the three of us; we went shopping and I lost one for 60 panic-filled seconds in the maze of the supermarket; the Younger discovered how to unfasten the buckle of the seatbelt; the Older started yelling for his Mommy when I smacked his ass for clobbering his little brother with a ping pong bat, which for some reason unkown to man or God, he had found behind the car seat.

My daughter walked in with a cheery "Hi Dad!" and found me on the phone trying to call the police department, the fire department, anybody.

She looked at me, shook her head, took the phone from my shaking fingers, and called an ambulance.

Letter to the Editor

Jobs for humans, not computers

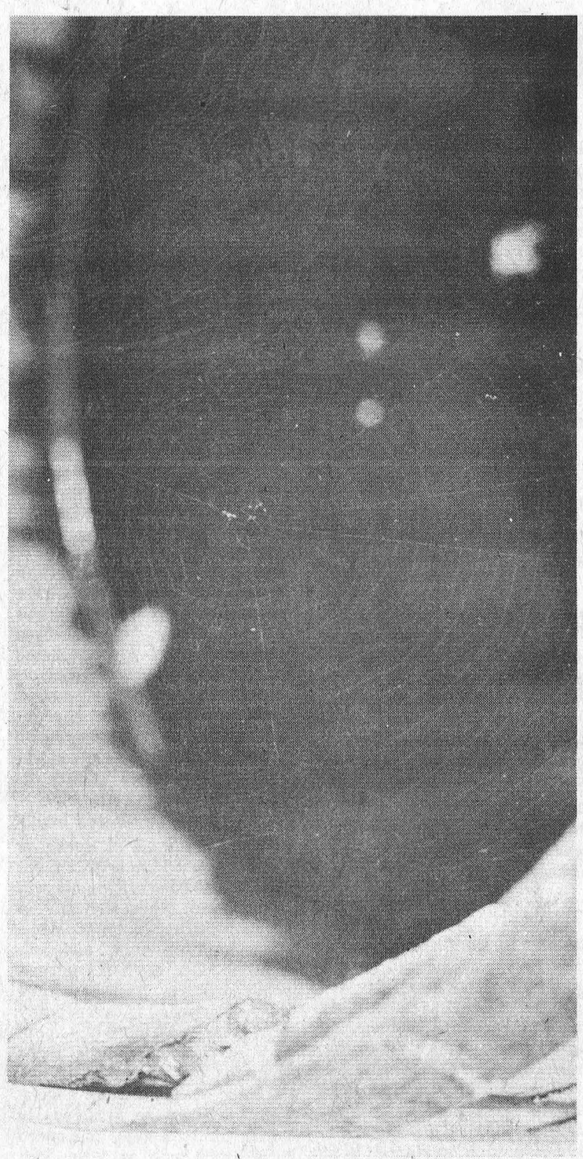
Dear Sir:

In an article in last week's paper "Hydro to go computer?" it ends with these words "We have no choice; it's something we are being forced into and it's bound to cost more."

This, in the face of severe unemployment with a depression looking around the corner, held at by only cash flow -- cash that is spent within the month.

We now propose that at X numbers of dollars per minute and the employment of one person for those numbers of minutes, funds that could be very well used to relieve temporary unemployment in our own area, keeping those funds in the area, even though it might cost a few dollars more to do it.

Allen McIntosh



A tangled web

100 LINES

by J.M.

The campaign is underway to raise funds for the new community hall in Matilda Township and donations will be gratefully received. This is one opportunity for all of us who have never won a red cent from Wintario to bring some of their money into the area. For each dollar that is raised either by donation from an individual or from an organization, Wintario will offer $2. more. We understand that the township will be debenturing the amount that can't be raised this way or by grants, so the smart thing to do is make a donation and ensure that Wintario will be kicking in their share as well. If the plans that appear in this week's Post are any indication, the hall will be a pretty attractive and usefull addition to Matilda.

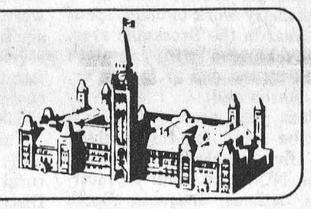
Leo Debellefeuille tells us that he has the key to the new community bulletin board that has been installed in the shopping centre mall. Anyone who has a message to post there is asked to give it to Leo and he'll see that it appears on the board. Once things get going again in the fall, the board promises to be the most well-read thing in Iroquois -- next to the Post, of course.

Members of the Iroquois-Morrisburg Council of the Knights of Columbus have signed a lease for one year to hold their meetings in the fraternal hall in Iroquois. Located on Victoria Street, the hall is already the home for the Oddfellows and the Masons. The Knights apparently have a few things in mind for the fall season, one of which is a basketball free-throw competition for youngsters that could lead all the way to the provincial championships.

A high school teacher we know has become tired of hearing people tell him that it must be great to have all summer off to sit around and do nothing. Now he tells them that he has been busy since the end of June counting all his money, and here it is a week before school starts and he's barely halfway through.

Almost everybody we know either has a dandy cold or has just gotten over one. The weather during August has been far from perfect and if you don't have some ailment, you're ready to proceed to winter without any further preparation. The rest of us can look on those cold nights last week as a trial run. We stocked up on cold remedies, Kleenex and cough drops, so now all that is left is the snow. If you wake up with a sore throat some morning, prepare yourself because that's how it begins. The best cure we found is to spend an afternoon lying in the sun, something that will become increasingly more difficult during the next few months unless you happen to be a member of the jet-set.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Official Suicide

by JIM SMITH

Someday, somehow, the technicians of this world will devise a marvellous machine which will be so important that the rest of the world will be utterly unable to function without that machine.

The machine will be so efficiently designed that it will require only one human operator. Moreover, the operator will require absolutely no skills; any one of the billions of humans will be able to master the machine within a matter of seconds.

Then the politicians will get into the act, granting the operator the right to strike. The unions will insist on — and get — exclusive operating rights for that one individual. So, if the operator isn't happy with his working conditions, the entire world will grind to a halt.

Crazy? Of course. Impossible? Not at all; in fact, something similar has happened to our public services in the past decade. The air traffic controllers grounded the entire country — including hundreds of thousands of travellers and fantastic amounts of business mail. Even that is of little importance compared to what the inside postal workers are planning for Christmas.

There's incipient idiocy in our labour laws. Any block of workers, given responsibility for a function with enough economic or safety importance, can cripple the nation. In return for sacrificing a couple of weeks' pay, the postal workers can bring the economy to its knees.

This isn't to say that the workers' case is unjustified. However, there are options for seeing justice done — options which do not cost the workers lost wages or the economy lost opportunities. The most popular of the alternative suggestions has long been some form of arbitration with settlements related to private sector wage hikes.

For several years, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, armed with a poll showing support by more than 90 per cent of its membership, has been urging the government to outlaw strikes in essential public services. The Federation believes that some form of arbitration is far more practical for all concerned. There is, in fact, justification for the belief that much of our labour strife exists because there is an institutional basis — the excessive power of public sector unions — for it to exist.

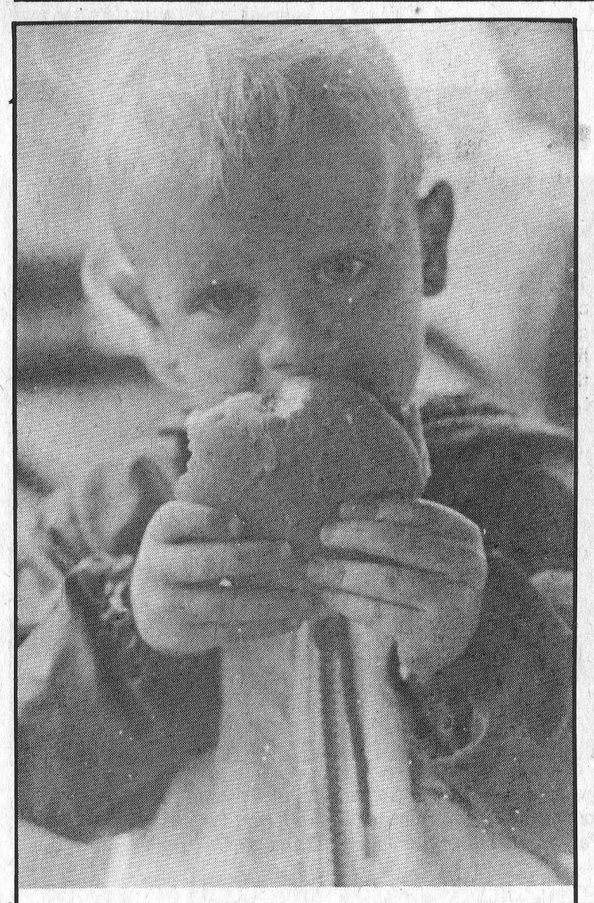
Unfortunately, the federal government has failed to recognize the common sense of eliminating essential service strikes. Labour Minister John Munro is on record as opposing removal of strike rights. The government may be in tune with the labour movement — but it doesn't appreciate the feelings of the vast majority of Canadians who are innocent victims in any disputes.

Surely the government has better things to do than to officially sanction Canada's economic suicide.

Agricultural Report

AUGUST 21 - 27

	CHEST.	STH. MTN.	MORRIS.
Heat Units	134	136	135
Accumulation to Date	2423	2367	2329
Rainfall	1.17	1.08	1.59
Accumulation to Date	14.88	12.15	14.86



Iroquois Lions Club entertains families

Kirk Rumble was one of the youngsters who took part in the Iroquois Lions Club annual family bar-b-que, held last Tuesday evening at the Iroquois campground. In spite of the cool weather, a number of lions members and their families turned up for an evening of hamburgs, hot dogs and games in the park.

No fire damage in Iroquois during 1976: report

According to the 1976 report of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, there was no reportable fires in either Iroquois or Morrisburg during that year. Neither village received a mention in the 150 page report, but neighbouring muncipalities didn't fare as well.

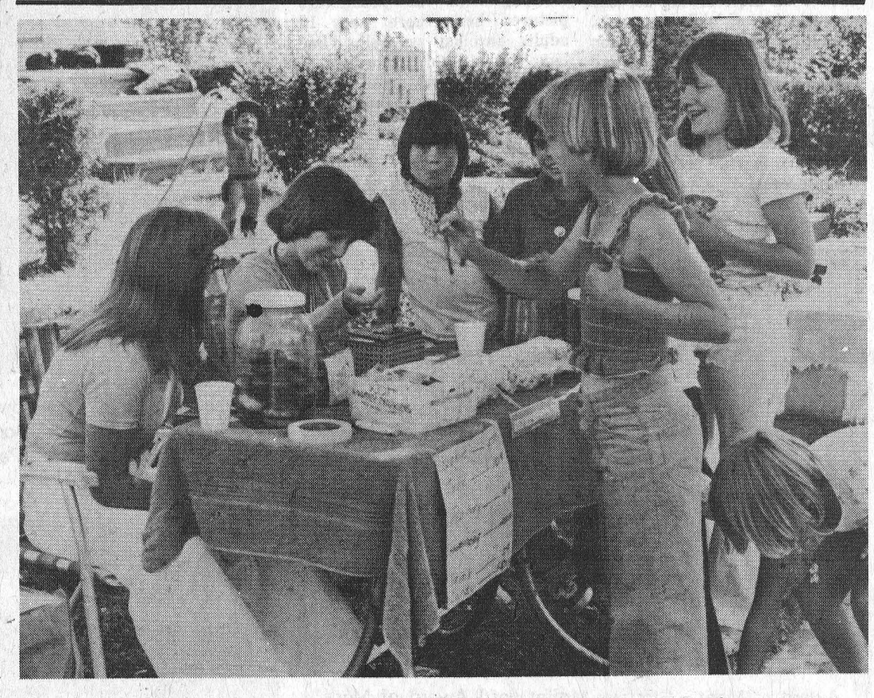
The village of Cardinal, according to the report, suffered damage of $38,770. in 9 separate fires. One person died and six were injured in those fires.

In Matilda Township there were 7 fires for a total of $77,566. worth of damage and two lives were lost.

Mountain Township had damage set at $337,100 in 10 fires with no injuries or deaths.

The Township of Williamsburg experienced only three fires with a total damage of $21,000.

The report was published recently and a copy arrived at the Post last week.



The Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy that was re-scheduled to last Friday after a poor start a week ago raised just over $41. that will be donated this weekend to the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Sponsored by Amy and Darlene Hall, of Caldwell Drive in Iroquois, the carnival idea came from McDonald's restaurants and featured a variety of games of skill and chance for youngsters. This photo shows what a rush there was at the refreshment table as customers lined up to buy a snack.

Iroquois Pee Wees take Russell tournament

They had to wait a week to do it, but the Iroquois Pee Wees are the winners of the double knockout tournament sponsored by the Russell team on August 21st. The Iroquois team beat Parkwood Hills on Monday night at Russell by a score of 5 to 4 in a game that was postponed a week.

The game should have been played on Sunday August 21 but because things were running slowly, it would not have started until past midnight. It was decided at that point to leave the final game until Monday the 27th. The team played 5 games on the 21st and Monday night was the 6th game.

The Iroquois team received a trophy that will remain with the team and as well each player received a medallion.

Tim Patterson starred in Monday night's game, getting a single, stealing 2nd and 3rd base and stealing home, all in the first inning. Bruce Casselman of Williamsburg who plays for Iroquois stole home in the 2nd inning, making the score 2 to 0 and in the 3rd inning Lance Wells of Ingleside hit a home run and made the score 5-0 by bringing home Brian Froats and Tim Patterson.

Parkwood Hills was scoreless until the 4th inning when they got a run, then in the 6th and 7th innings, they managed to bring the score up to a more respectable 5 to 4.

Robbie Shaw pitched the whole game for Iroquois with 6 strikeouts. Both Parkwood Hills and Iroquois had 5 hits each.

Tonight (Wednesday) the Iroquois team meets Williamsburg on the diamond at Central Park at 7 p.m. in what will possibly be the last game of the season for the boys. If they beat Williamsburg, they will be the league champs. The team has lost only one game during the whole season and has not lost a tournament all season.

No Lightfoot at Carter jump

Whatever else may happen on September 25th near Morrisburg, Gordon Lightfoot will not be appearing. An article in the Morrisburg Leader last month quoted Ken Carter as saying that Gordon Lightfoot would be appearing in concert as part of the weekend program surrounding the proposed jump of the St. Lawrence by Mr. Carter.

The newspaper story was brought to the attention of Gordon Lightfoot's booking office and elicited the following letter which was made available to us by the Leader.

Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention that there was an article on Ken Carter, "The **Mad** Canadian", printed in your newspaper on July 27, 1977.

It was stated in that article that Gordon Lightfoot would be performing in concert near Morrisburg on Saturday, September 25, 1977.

This is completely false. Mr. Lightfoot was never approached to do this concert by anyone remotely connected with Ken Carter. In fact, Mr. Lightfoot will be performing in the U.S.A. at that time, doing concerts that were booked a year ago.

We hope that this misinformation does not inconvenience any fans or friends of Gordon.

Yours truly,
Gordon Lightfoot Concerts
Bev Lightfoot
Administrator

Matilda Squirts win league finals

After losing the first game of the league finals, the Matilda Squirts came back with three victories to win the league championship.

With the series tied at one game each Matilda went one up with a 4 to 2 win in Brinston. David Lapier pitched the win, with Reggie Francis driving in 3 runs with a single and a double. In the Final game of the series the Matilda squirts beat Riverside by a 6 to 1 score.

Reggie Francis was the winning pitcher with help from David Lapier in the 5th inning, after he was hit on his pitching arm by the ball. Matilda had 16 hits with Eldon Horner going 3 for 4 at the Plate.

Matilda, winning the league championship, will now receive crests to be presented at a later date by the league. Thank you to the Iroquois Post for their coverage throughout the year.

Matilda Squirts win their own tourney



Matilda pitcher Reggie Francis has a look of determination as he puts one over home plate.

The Matilda Township Squirts winners in the league finals scored another victory on Saturday taking the A championship trophy in their own tournament. Eight teams were entered in the tournament held at Brinston.

Winners of the B championship were the boys from Riverside Heights who beat the Parkwood Hills 2 team by a score of 12 to 1.

The Matilda team beat the Parkwood Hills Panthers by a score of 11 to 6 to win the tournament and take the trophy donated by Murphy Sales & Service. The Panthers took home a trophy donated by Tibben Equipment.

The top pitcher trophy in the A series donated by Jim's Trophies was won by Reggie Francis who, in 9 innings of pitching, struck out 23 batters. The Most Valuable Player trophy donated by Herve Plante was won by David Lapier who with his pitching and timely hitting helped his team with the A Championship.

On the B side the Riverside team won a trophy donated by Seaway Tile Drainage. The runner-up B team, Parkwood Hills 2, received a trophy donated by Prunner's Auto Care. The top pitcher in the B series was donated by Carl-Don Equipment and went to Riverside Pitcher Bobby Hart with the MVP trophy donated by Pap's General Store going to Amir Rizui of Parkwood Hills.

The first round of the tournament saw Matilda defeat Riverside by a 13 to 6 count while Iroquois beat Mountain 28 to 2, Parkwood Hills Panthers over Spencerville 36 to 1 and Winchester defeated Parkwood Hills 2 by a score of 16 to 2.

The consolation round had Riverside defeat Mountain 13 to 0 and Parkwood Hills 2 over Spencerville 13 to 3, setting the stage for the B finals between Riverside and Parkwood Hills 2.

On the A side, Matilda beat Iroquois 12 to 2 and Parkwood Hills Panthers beat Winchester 4 to 3 in eight innings, putting Matilda and Parkwood Hills into the finals.

The Matilda Squirts expressed their thanks to all businessmen who donated trophies and to their parents, friends and umpires who gave a day of their time to make the tournament a very big success.



Fetterly's

Founded on service in 1924 and providing a responsible service since. Quality work - six licensed mechanics. heavy duty wrecker - towing service - full-time parts department - up-to-date shop, equipment, tools and methods.

Sales with Service
Fetterly's
SUNOCO
A COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
On Highway No. 2 At Carman Road
JUST SOUTH OF THE WATER TOWER
652-4841 — IROQUOIS

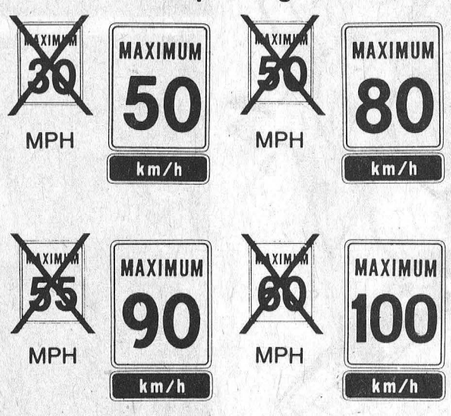
Effective immediately, and until further notice, our hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., six days a week.

WOODS FREEZERS
All Sizes Available At
W.L. Peters Appliance
Sales and Service
152 KING ST. W, PRESCOTT 925-2257

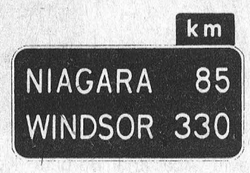
Beginning September 6, 1977 all Ontario speed and distance signs will go metric.

This is how to learn the system.

Speed signs



Distance sign
(changeover already in effect)



It's a very easy system, and most countries around the world already use it. Ontario and other provinces are adopting it under a Canada-wide plan approved by Metric Commission Canada.

Speed limits are measured in kilometres per hour (km/h). Distances are measured in kilometres (km) and metres (m).

One metre is approximately the length of a long stride. One kilometre is 1000 metres or 5/8 mile (0.625). (One mile = 1.6 km)

An easy way to familiarize yourself with kilometres is to consider the time factors involved—for example, 80 km (50 miles) would take about 1 hour to drive at a speed of 80 km/h (50 mph).

Study the signs shown here and you'll get the picture quickly.

To learn the system faster, "think metric"—don't convert back to the old Imperial unit of miles. And to measure your gas consumption in kilometres per gallon, divide the number of kilometres travelled by the number of gallons used.

Get a free copy of the informative booklet "Ontario Roads Go Metric" from any Ministry of Transportation and Communications office or LCBO outlet in Ontario.

James Snow,
Minister of Transportation and Communications

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

Iroquois-Matilda Swimming Awards presented

This was the week for swimming awards to be handed out as both Matilda Township and Iroquois held programs to honour those who have successfully completed the summer swimming lesson schedule.

Iroquois chose last Wednesday morning for their ceremony a cold bleak day that would have been more fitting for the presentation of skiing awards. Reeve Frank Rooney was on hand along with head instructor, Bonnie Adair to make the presentations. The accompanying photos attest to the number of swimmers who took part in the program and their success.

A similar awards presentation took place on Friday morning for Matilda Township swimmers who have been taking lessons at the Caravan Camp pool since mid July. Crests were handed out to the successful swimmers by instructor Pat Zeran, assisted by her teaching partner Alexander Reid.

Along with the youngsters pictured here there were 15 adults enrolled as well. They have progressed, according to one participant, from being afraid to put their heads under the water to being able to swim the length of the pool.

The final day program consisted of hot dogs and chips for theyongsters, all provided by the instructor.



Senior Resuscitation - (left to right) Garney Adams, Barbara Kolff, Kathy Picotte, Rondalyn Adair, B.J. Thompson. Missing from photo - Sarah Armstrong.



Back row - Junior level (left to right) Greg Palmer, Hali Adair, Kendra Adair, Perry DeBellefeuille; missing from photo - Sharon Kolff, Andy Lee, Daryl Morrell, Will Trayner, Kerry Boissonneault, Brent Boissonneault. Front row - Level 3 - April Eden, Janice Mayhew, Cheryl Miles, Troy Gilmer, Darin Eden. Missing - Harvey Kolff, Brenda Kardos, Sean Best, Becky Perkins, Tony Picotte, Steven Picotte.

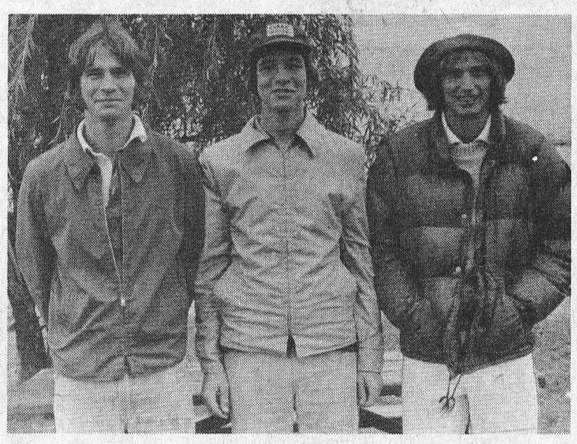


Life Saving - Level 3 - (back row) Chris McDonell (left) and David Ace: Missing from photo - Marikay Styles, Bobby Seely, Robbie Shaw.

Life Saving - Level 1 - (front row) Carolyn Swank, Patti Primrose, Jennifer Gilmour, Laurie McCurdy, Ellen Seely. Missing from photo - Julie Waddell.



The pre-beginner class included, left to right, Robin Bouck (who also passed her beginner's tests) Cindy Cassidy, and Lisa Warren.

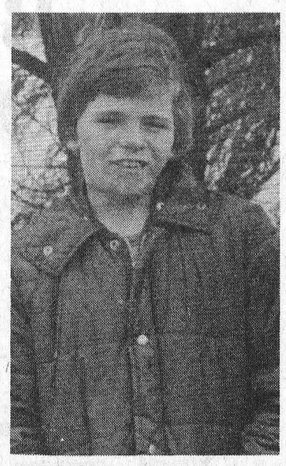


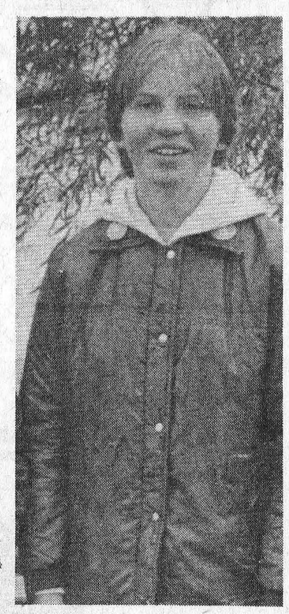
Award of Merit - Stephen Moffat (left) Award of Merit (Bar) - Stewart Moffatt (Centre), Barry Casselman. All three boys as well have their Pool and Beach National Lifeguard qualifications.



Intermediate swimmers Raymond Geurkink and Eldon Horner. Three other swimmers, Steven Horner, Lisa McCaslin and Cindy Warren passed their Junior tests earlier this summer in tests held at Morrisburg.

Post Staff Photo





Senior - David Ace and Barbara Kolff; absent from photo - David Daisley, Kevin Palmer, Shannon Adams, Liz Best.



Intermediates Cindy Patterson, (left) and Sharon Graham (right); Level 4 - Jennifer Gilmour (2nd from left) and Jean Thompson. Missing from photo are Karen DeBellefeuille (Level 4) and Tom Waddell, Kim Palmer, Alistair Sutherland, Darin Smith and Frank Lee - Intermediates.

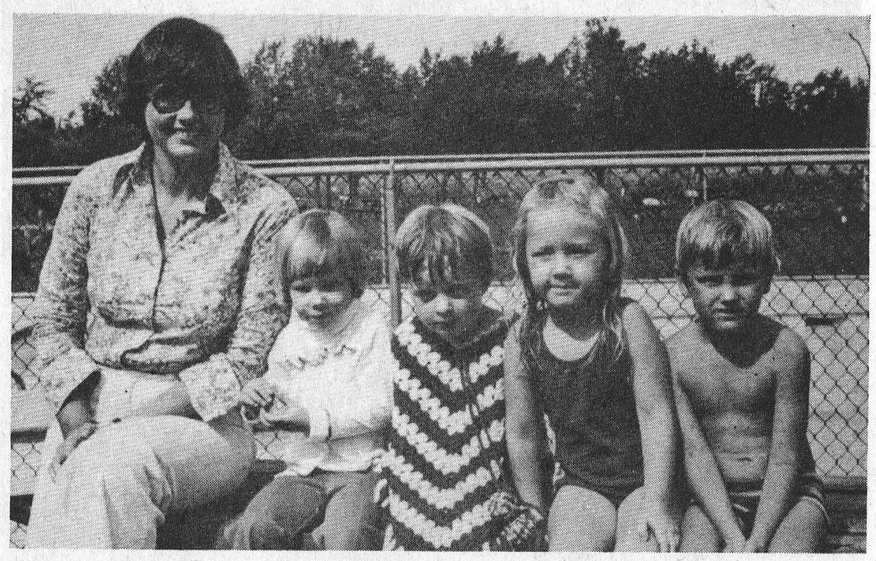


This is the youngest group of swimmers to receive badges, ranging from tiny tots to beginners. From left to right they include: (back row) Jeremy Smith (tiny tot), Michael Whittaker (Novice), David Serviss (Novice), Kim Bucking (Level Two), Linda Bucking (Tiny tots), Steven Serviss (Tiny tots). Front row - Jason Smith (Beginner), Catherine Whittaker (Beginner), Karen Craig (Beginner), Jamie Smith (Beginner), Glen Serviss (Beginner), Billy Bucking (Beginner).

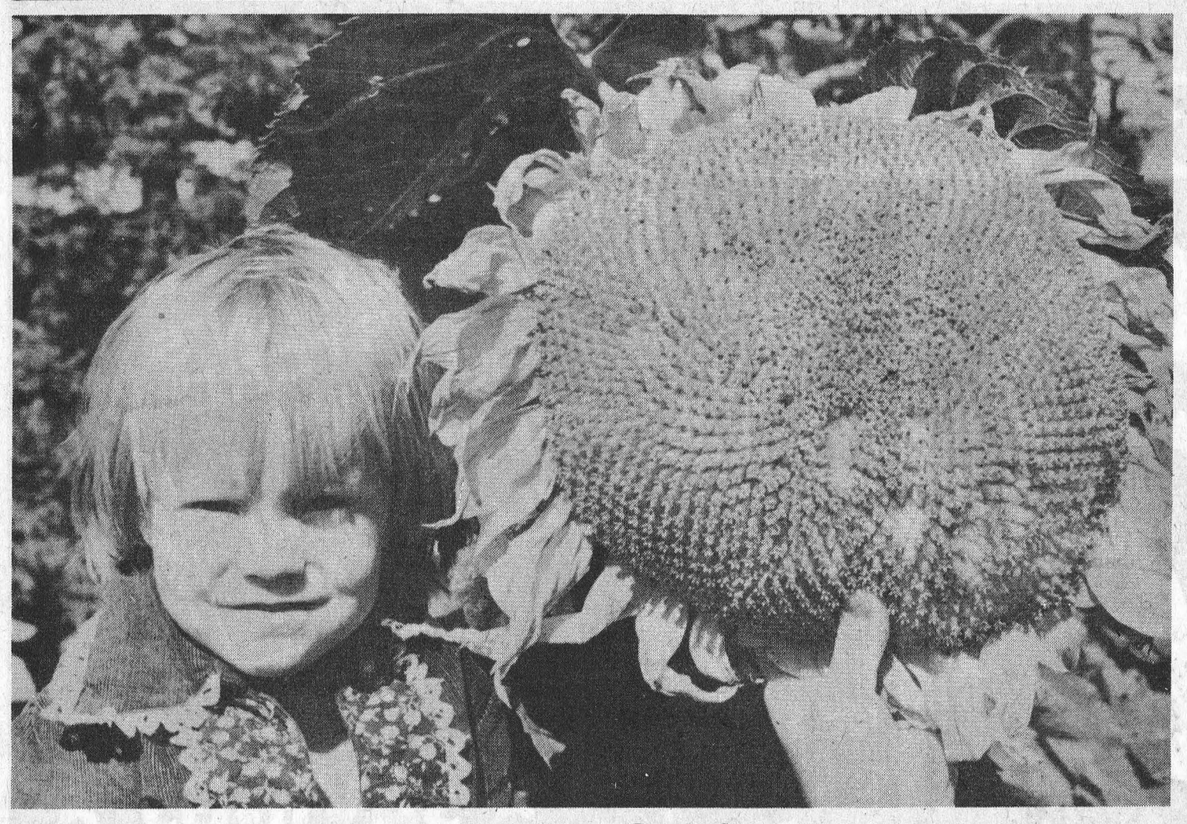
Absent when the photo was taken were: tiny tots - Brian Holmes; Level Two: Allison Sutherland, Terry Lynne Brennan, Penny Kardos and Randy Picotte; Beginners - Shelley Holmes; Pre-beginners - Bradley Turner, Raymond Best and Andrew Adams.



The Survival class includes (back row) Raymond Gerukink, Eldon Horner, Michael Cassidy, Steven Horner. Front row - Cindy Warren, Karen Locke, Lisa McCaslin; missing from photo is D'arcy Gleeson.



Matilda Township Novice Class poses with instructor Pat Zeran. From left to right they are Janice Bouck, Stephanie Watson, Angela Riddell, and Chris Merkley. Bobby Merkley was absent for the photo.



A giant of a Sunflower

Whatever else this year has been good for, it's been a bumper year for the sunflower crop. Wendy Jean Shaver, 3-year-old daughter of Michael and Debbie Shaver of Stampville posed with this giant in her mother's garden to give some idea of its size. The flower is from a variety of seeds known as Russian Mammoth and is over 12 inches in diameter and weighs about 5 pounds. The plants are a little over 8 feet high, but the weight of the flowers is causing them to bend.

4-H Achievement Day set for Sept. 9 & 10 at Chesterville Fair

4-H Achievement Days will be held on Friday, September 9th - 4-H Horse Club Achievement Day Farm Safety, Environmental, and Veterinary Displays Set-up and on Saturday, September 10th - 4-H Beef and Dairy Achievement Days.

In order to complete a 4-H project ALL members (except Livestock Evaluation and Youth Leaders) **must** show their projects at the Achievement Day.

Age limits are based on your age January 1st, 1977. Exhibits are to be on the grounds by 9:30 a.m. Catalogues and Hat Bands will be handed out at Registration time. (9:30 - 10:00 a.m.)

Livestock must remain on the fairgrounds until 4:00 p.m. Show Day or prize money will be forfeited.

Calves will move from the Type Class Show ring to the showmanship Class Show Ring, where at all possible.

4-H Farm Safety, and Veterinary Club members should hand in their reports to the Agricultural Office by September 5th and they will be set up in the Exhibit Hall Thursday evening. 4-H Environmental Club members should set up their exhibit on Friday morning before Noon, and should leave them until Sunday, September 11th, then take them home after 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

Chesterville Junior Fair includes a class for 4-H Exhibits. This is for a CLUB exhibit on a 4-H theme. Size of exhibit should be 3' deep x 3' high x 6' wide. Prize money is $7.00; $5.00 and $3.00 for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize group resp. **ALL** exhibits will receive prize money. This class gives your club another opportunity to tell everyone about 4-H and to earn a little money.

This year the Provincial 4-H and Junior Farmer exhibits will be included in our 4-H display. We would like volunteer 4-H members to be on hand, at all times the exhibit hall is open, to answer questions, hand out 4-H information, and to compile a list of names of young people who might be interested in joining 4-H next year.

A meal ticket will be provided to each contestant and each 4-H club Leader and Committee member participating in the Junior Fair. No free passes will be given out. 4-H members will be re-imbursed with their prize money. Admission - Friday, General $1.00. Students free, Saturday - Adults $2.00: Children under 16 - 50 cents, Cars - $1.00.

4-H Achievement Day and 4-H Completion Requirements

In order to complete your 4-H project, you **must** have --

1) Attended at least 60% of your Club Meetings
2) Completed and Handed in a 4-H Record Book
3) Participated in an Achievement Day

Your record book has to be handed in no later than Achievement Day. Secretaries **must** complete the "Achievement Day" and "Summary" pages at the back of the Secretaries Book, before handing it in. Please bring the book in or mail it to the Agricultural Office by September 16th.

Press Reporters are to hand in their "News Reporters Guide" (completed) by September 16th or as soon as possible therefore, when your Achievement Day report has been printed in the local Newspapers.

Dress-Up Stall Competition - The Chesterville Junior Fair Trophy will be presented to the 4-H Livestock Club with the best exhibit. Neatness of animals, equipment and signs will be considered in the placing of the clubs. Prize money: 1st prize group - $15.00, 2nd prize group - $10.00, 3rd prize group - $5.00

APPLES

Pick your own Joyce Apples at the Fraser Orchard on No. 2 Highway. (2 miles west of Iroquois). The orchard opens at 9:00 a.m. Thursday September 1st. Containers Supplied.

A.S. Fraser,
R.R. 2
Iroquois
Phone 652-4352



THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 6, 1977. During this month, an enumerator, carrying a proper identification card, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems:
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills:
- the preparation of jurors' lists: and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

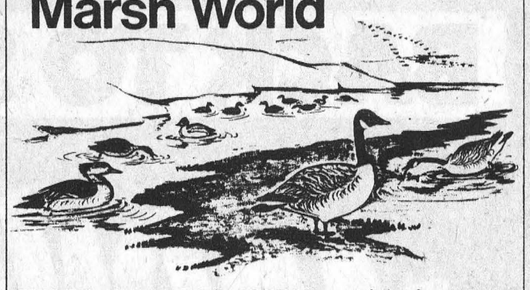
When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible. In the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

M. Fay
Regional Assessment Commissioner
132 Second St. East
Cornwall, Ont.

11-1c

Marsh World



WINTER WATERFOWL FOODS — While freeze-up generally sends waterfowl south for the winter, some fall migrations are lateral in nature. In coastal Canada the hardy species such as the black duck and goldeneye migrate from the interior to the salt water. The inter-tidal zone is the winter feeding ground, providing eelgrass (Zostera maritima) for grazers such as geese and brant and the marine snails Hydrobia and Littorina as well as small fish for the more carnivorous black duck, merganser and goldeneye.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)
1495 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2E2 203 - '77

Seaway District High School

OPENING FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1977

Students Report to Double Gym at 9:00 A.M.

Full Staff Meeting at 8:00 A.M. in Room 102.

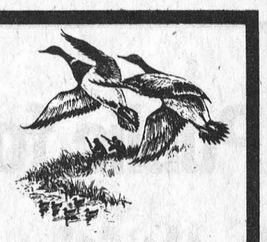
There will be School all day.

Students who haven't registered should do so by last week in August.

School Telephone 652-4878 between hours of 9:00 - 4:00.

Clifford C. Hart
Principal

NOTICE



Hunting & Fishing Licences Available



Marion Sweeny
167 Davis Dr.
Iroquois, Ont.

WOODS FREEZERS

All Sizes Available At

W.L. Peters Appliance
Sales and Service

152 KING ST. W, PRESCOTT 925-2257

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE



Case Lawn and Garden Tractors

- 8 to 16 horsepower models
- High-clearance or low-profile
- Hydraulic or mechanical drive
- Combines power with smooth ride
- Year 'round attachments

220 10 h.p. Hydraulic Drive **$1695**

646 Loader 16½ h.p. **$3295**



COMPACT VERSATILITY

600 Lb. Lift Capacity

case

CASE COMPACT LOADER/TRACTOR

- Exclusive Case Hydraulic Drive
- Hydraulic Attachment Lift. Standard
- Single Lever Bucket Control

CALL US FOR A PERFORMANCE DEMONSTRATION

Winchester 774-2834

ACRES EQUIPMENT LIMITED

Toll Free Long Distance **1-800-267-8235**

CALAMA HOMES LIMITED

HOME OWNERSHIP made EASIER Through the SPECIALISTS in MODULAR and PRE-FABRICATION

OVER 24 MODULARS AND 50 PREFABRICATED SHELLS TO CHOOSE FROM!
—OR WE WILL QUOTE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

All Models Built To CMHC and NBC Specifications

See our models at our sales office and display court located on Hwy. 15 at Portland. 15 miles South of Smiths Falls.

CANADA HOME MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION CHMA

Models Furnished By Seaman Furniture Ltd. Elgin

- ☐ please have your representative contact me
- ☐ please rush me a copy of your Calama Homes book of houses
- ☐ I am building myself
- ☐ contractor
- ☐ real estate

CALAMA HOMES LIMITED

BOX 160, PORTLAND, ONTARIO, K0G 1V0
613/272-2895 613/272-2896

Name .....
Address .....
Phone ..... Postal Code .....

IP

Public forum on Arthritis Sept. 13

The Morrisburg & District Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will hold a public forum on arthritis and other rheumatic diseases Tuesday evening, September 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Ford, M.D. B.S. M.R.C.P., London.

Trained at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School, has studied with Professor E.G.L. Bywaters of Hammersmith Hospital, London and was a lecturer and Honorary Senior Registrar, Department of Medicine, Dundee University prior to joining the Rheumatic Diseases Unit in Kingston. Dr. Ford has published several papers on his Arthritis Research and his posts have included a wide experience of internal medicine including coronary and intensive care at the Royal Post Graduate Medical School. With Professor E.G.L. Bywaters, he gained experience in Rheumatology at the M.R.C. Rheumatism Research Unit at Taplow. He joined the Kingston R.D.U. in July 1976 and is involved in the three-fold programme of Research - Education - Patient Care. As Rheumatologist, Professor of Medicine and Scientist he is supported in his research by a grant from the Arthritis Society.

This should be a very interesting and informative talk. Admission is free and everyone welcome. Please keep this date in mind.

T.V. PROGRAMS

by Ross Mutton

The summer sun is on the wane, and the networks are hearalding the imminent arrival of yet another season of smash hits. I don't know about you, but I'm trying to savour every day that will remind me of summer and am trying not to think too much about what lays in store for us. Thus, it is with mixed emotions that I blow the dust off the typewriter and polish up the picture tube.

The summer television has for the most part been the usual rerun fare, which has let us enjoy the great summer outdoors without even the slightest twinge of a feeling that something worthwhile was being missed on the television screen. One of the few exceptions has been the CBC's **Sunday Pops Concert**, which has featured various symphony orchestras across Canada. These telecasts have been simulcast on the CBC FM network in stereo, providing the excellent sound so dismally lost on the television set. I can only wonder why the CBC has not broadcast such concerts before now. For years now, PBS has been broadcasting Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops, providing the more popular selections of classical music. My chief complaint about the CBC series is that it has tended to head somewhat off the "pops" theme, bringing out more obscure pieces of music to the classical novice. If a concert is going to be labelled "pops", I would think that most of the selections should be the more popular and well-knonw pieces of music. I hope that the CBC will continue this series in the future and that they will head more towards the type of selections heard on the Boston Pops concerts.

The new season is just around the corner, and once again, ABC is taking the lead with getting things off the ground. Starting September 6th, they will broadcast a six part series based on John Erlichman's book "The Company", inspired by the Watergate fiasco. **Washington: Behind Closed Doors** will be presented for two hours on six consecutive nights, a la Roots. CTV has picked up the Canadian rights, so we may view it on Ch. 13. The series explores the corruption and paranoia spawned by the pursuit of power in Washington. The cast includes Jason Robards, Cliff Robertson, Robert Baughn, Andy Griffith and Stefanie Powers.

What's Coming - On Wednesday night at 7:30, the Expos take on the Cincinnati Reds on Ch. 4. At 8 p.m., Walter Cronkite anchors a three-hour energy special, **Energy: The Facts ... The Fears ... The Future.** That's on Ch. 7. At 10 p.m., Ch. 5 carries a one-hour documentary on the making of the film **"A Bridge Too Far."**

On Friday night at midnight, Ch. 13 runs **"The Hospital"**, starring George C. Scott and Dianna Rigg. An excellent satire on the internal operations of a hospital but not recommended if you are about to enter one.

On Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. Ch. 13 carries coverage of the Prince of Wales Stakes from Fort Erie, Ontario. At 8:30, Ch. 4 carries the film, **"Hans Christian Anderson"**, starring Danny Kaye.

On Sunday night at 9 p.m., Ch. 7 and Global begin coverage of the Jerry Lewis Telethon. At 10 p.m., Ch. 4 presents the National Arts Centre Orchestra on Sunday Pops Concert.

On Labour Day, there's a football double header, starting with Winnipeg at Saskatchewan on Ch. 4 and followed by Ottawa at Hamilton on Ch. 13. That all starts at 4:30 in the afternoon.

On Tuesday night at 8 p.m., Ch. 4 carries the Toronto at Montreal football game. And at 9 p.m., Ch. 13 carries the first of the six episodes of **Washington: Behind Closed Doors.**

CLOSED MONDAY OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

FRANK G. TATTON INSURANCE

Formerly Lloyd C. Davis Agency

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, LIABILITY, THEFT, COMMERCIAL

652-4567 PHONES 652-2339

Iroquois Shopping Plaza Ontario



Helpful in Many Ways

Thoughtful attention is given to all the necessary details, with earnest respect for the family's wishes and beliefs.

FAIRBAIRN FUNERAL HOME LIMITED

Phone 543-2271 MORRISBURG

Gordon Fairbairn, President

BACK TO SCHOOL!

MADNESS SALE



and Biba & CASSELMAN'S SHOE STORE ARE OPEN THURS. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

★ SAVINGS ★

★ JEANS SALE! Sale DAYS

LEE WIDE LEG $15.95 ★ LEE WASHED FLARE $12.95

LEE FLARE (unwashed) $9.95

LEVI PAINTER PANTS $9.95

★ SPORT SHOES ★

ADIDAS MATCH Children's 10-5 $7.95

ADIDAS ROHM $15.95 ★ NORTH STAR LEATHER $9.95

PUMA TYPHOON $19.95

PUMA MAR $18.95 ★ PUMA TAHARA $11.95

SPECIAL FOR EVERYONE

★ 20% OFF ★

ANY TOP WITH A PAIR OF JEANS

CHILDREN'S LADIES' MEN'S

CASUAL SHOES

VALENTI FUN SHOES

Size (3-9) $6.00 OFF

Oil Resistant Sole

8" STEEL TOE WORK BOOTS

$6.00 OFF

Style No. 863-6

SALE ENDS SEPT. 3rd

Mad Special!

LEVI'S CORD JACKETS $12.95

Biba CASSELMAN'S SHOE STORE

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD LA CARTE INTERBANQUE

CHARGEX

VISA

!Sale Days!

PERSONALS

SHANLY

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McConnell of Alborne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milne of Campbellford and Mr. Mitchell Rannie of Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Plumadore and Anita, Iroquois, spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes.

Mrs. Marshal Cook, Cardinal, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitt on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom attended the wedding on Saturday August 27 in Lennoxville Quebec United Church of her niece Margaret Taylor to Leslie Picard.

Mrs. Eleanor Mills of Crystal Rock visited her friend Mrs. Ernie Pitt on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bell of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Adams of Brinston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt.

Miss Judy Simzer of Brockville is holidaying at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim York.

Sunday visitors with their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thorpe, Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thorpe and family of Groveton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett have moved into their mobile home west of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett.

Mrs. Earl Pitt received word of the passing of her cousin Mr. Oscar Rannie of Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. Pitt and Marilyn visited the Funeral Home in Campbellford, on Sunday.

PITTSTON

Mr. Harry Anderson, Vernon, and Mrs. Ella Bristol Madoc visited their brother Wallace Anderson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanCamp visited Bruce Reilly Sr. Sunday afternoon also Blair and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conlin and family spent a few days recently at Lake Placid N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Conners accompanied by Furne Conners, spent the weekend at Toronto visiting latters brother.

Lloyd Poupore, Brockville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Sunday and was a dinner guest there.

Mrs. Annie Bell, Brockville made several calls in the area Sunday. A former Pittston resident.

Mrs. Willis Montgomery visited Miss Myrtle Wilkins of North Augusta, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conlin and family were Saturday evening dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, Hyndman.

IROQUOIS

Mrs. Annie Millard of the Glebe Centre, Ottawa was a visitor recently at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Elsie and Jack Shaver of Caldwell Drive in Iroquois.

Flood relief

Cont'd from P. 1

stopped to take a close look at the economic impact it would have on feed dealers, machinery dealers, milk plants and the dozens of allied businesses if the flooded farms went out of production.

"This is just too small an area not to be severely hurt by such an economic blow," she says.

But for this year, again, farmers will be putting their machinery on high ground for the winter. And even the high ground is under three feet of water.

Pretty wedding for Coleman - McIntosh



The marriage of Donna Mary Coleman youngest daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Coleman and the late Mr. Eardley Coleman of Dundela and Carrie Raymon McIntosh son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntosh of Williamsburg took place on the beautiful flower-decked lawns of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coleman, brother of the bride on Saturday July 30th at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. Dr. Lester Joyce officiating.

The soloist was Mr. William Millar of Brockville who rendered, Annie's Song and The Wedding Song on the guitar.

Given in marriage by her eldest brother Mr. Dennis Coleman of Brockville, the bride wore a full length white cotton lawn gown with a V neckline, stand up collar and full lace leg of mutton sleeves. Her hat was white nylon with a cascade of yellow and white shasta daises and veiling. Her bridal flowers were yellow sweetheart roses, white and yellow shasta daises and baby's breath, fashioned on a white nylon parasol.

The only jewelery she wore was a diamond pendant, which was a gift from the groom.

Her gift to the groom was a gold pocket watch.

Cheryl Plummer, sister of the bride was Matron of Honour and Nancy Strader was bridesmaid.

They wore identical buttercup nylon batiste floor length gowns with ring collar capes to match and carried yellow and white shasta daises and baby's breath fashioned on parasols.

Mr. Daniel Hess was best man and ushers were Mr. Errol Coleman, Mr. Brent McIntosh and Mr. Gary Hess.

Following the ceremony the happy couple joined friends and relatives for a gala afternoon reception.

The guests were received by the brides mother who wore a aqua floral chiffon floor length gown with a matching ring collar cape. Her corsage was blue and mauve tipped carnations. She was assisted by the grooms mother who wore a shrimp polyester floor length gown with a matching printed cape. Her corsage was shrimp tipped carnations.

The toast to the bride was given by Mr. James Crist of Toronto friend of the bride's family.

Later in the evening the bride changed to a blue and white ensemble with beige accessories and a orchid corsage.

After a brief honeymoon to U.S.A. the young couple left for their home in Calgary.

Guests attended the wedding from Toronto, Niagara Falls, Courtenay B.C., New York State, Brockvilie, Cornwall, Smith Falls, Ottawa, Winchester, Chesterville, Iroquois and surrounding area.

Prior to her marriage Donna was honoured at a bridal shower hosted by Miss Nancy Strader and Mrs. Brent McIntosh, also a shower was given her by her co-workers in her office in Calgary.

Both Donna and Carrie were honoured at mixed parties attended by family and friends.

golfers compete

The Ladies Valley League Competition was held on August 20 at the Brockville Hyland Golf Course. The Iroquois Ladies congratulate the Brockville Club on winning the Club Trophy.

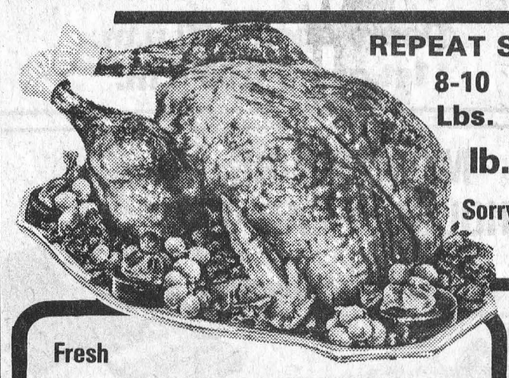
Also on behalf of the ladies club, congratulations to one of our members Mary McAdam who scored an EAGLE on the 18th hole. Congratulations also to our members on winning. A Class - Low Net - Mary Jean Graig; B - Class Low Net - Mary McAdam; D - Class Low Gross & Trophy - Betty Styles.

SUPER FOOD BUYS

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective till closing Saturday, September 3, 1977

LABELED FOR SAVINGS



REPEAT SALE ON 8-10 Lbs. Utility Turkeys lb. 69c

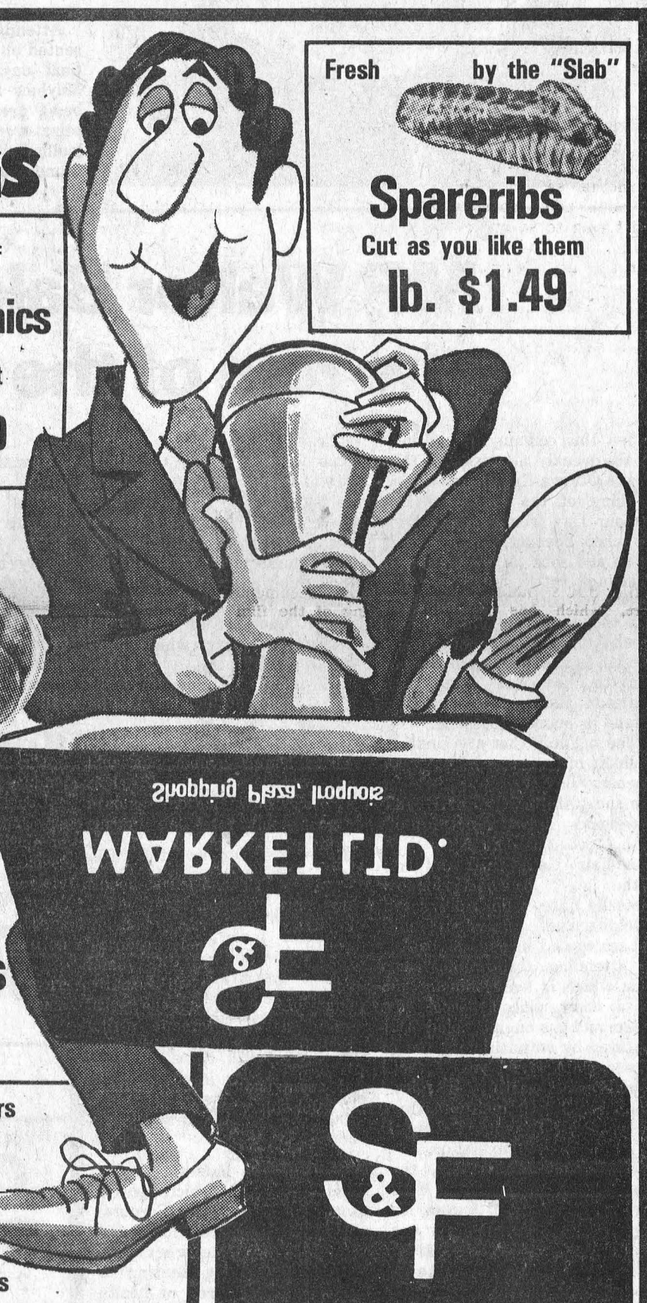
Sorry we ran out so early last week

Roasting Chicken 3½-4 Lbs. 69c lb.

Fresh Sliced Side Pork lb. $1.19

Maple Leaf Dinner Picnics Ready to Eat lb. $1.69

Fresh by the "Slab" Spareribs Cut as you like them lb. $1.49



Fresh Pork Riblets lb. 49c

Maple Leaf 1 Lb. Cello Wieners lb. 85c

Burns Family Pack (2 Lbs) Wieners lb. 79c

Burns Old Country Minced Ham lb. $1.19

Du Brisson Ready to eat Short Shank Skinless Ham

EITHER END 5-6 Lbs. lb. $1.09

HALF HAMS lb. $1.19

Centre Cut or Slices lb. $1.49

Sunlight King Size Lemon Fresh Laundry Detergent 5 Lb. Box $2.09

Allen's 48 Oz. Tin Pineapple Grapefruit or Pineapple Orange DRINK 39c EACH

Javex 128 Oz. Jug Liquid Bleach 88c

White Swan Big Economy Box 200's Facial Tissues Box 44c

Mazola 24 Oz. Bottle Pure Corn Oil $1.22

Laura Secord Pak of 4 Puddings Choc. or Butterscotch 79c

Van Camp 14 Oz. Tin Pork & Beans 39c

Hostess All Flavours Potato Chips Bag 88c

Foilwrapped for freshness

Kraft Spirals A Meal in a Minute 25c

Crisco Pure Veg Cooking Oil 38 Oz. Bottle $1.69

Monarch 1 Lb. Parchment Wrap Margarine 49c

Grandma 19 Oz. Tin Home Baked Beans 49c

Salada Finest Orange Pekoe Box of 120 Bags Tea Bags $3.59

CUT HIGH FOOD PRICES . . . SHOP HERE

S&F MARKET LTD. Shopping Plaza, Iroquois

SUPER BUYS

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Bluewater 10 Oz. Haddock Fish Sticks	$1.14	Valley Farm 2 Lbs. French Fries	39c
Valley Farm 2 Lb. Pack Choice Peas	69c	McCain 26 Oz. Supreme Pizza	$2.49

PRODUCE

Barlett No. 1 Size 150 Best Eating PEARS lb. 33c

Large Size 36 Salmon Fleshed CANTELOUPES Ea. 44c

BANANAS Golden Yellow lb. 17c

Large Size 18's Green Salad CABBAGE Firm and Ready Head 19c

Crisp Green No. 1 Canadian CELERY Large Size 24's Bunch 39c

SAVE THE EASY WAY

JUST SHOP THESE FOOD SPECIALS!

Bick's 24 Oz. Jar SWEET MIXED PICKLES	89c
Bright's 48 Oz. Tin PURE APPLE JUICE	79c
Libby's 28 Oz. Tin Deep Browned PORK & BEANS	63c
Palmolive Rich Lather 24 Oz. LIQUID DETERGENT	89c
Maxwell House 10 Oz. Jar INSTANT COFFEE	$6.09
Chef-Boy-R-Dee 28 7 8 Oz. Box PIZZA With Cheese Mix	$1.29
King Size 5 Lb. Box FAB DETERGENT	$2.39
Lysol 6.5 Oz. SPRAY DISENFECTANT	89c

Lump Charcoal OR Briquets $1.49 10 Lb. Bag Each

Lucky Whip 6 Oz. Box Dessert Topping 79c

Miracle Whip 48 Oz. Jar Salad Dressing $1.89

Weston's Pak of 12 Wagon Wheels 89c

Alcan 18" Wide 25 Ft. Roll Aluminum Foil 99c

Scott Pak of 2 Rolls Kitchen Towels 99c

Baby's Own 4 Roll Pak Bathroom Tissue 99c

Carnation 16 Oz. Jar Coffee Mate $1.19

Kraft 32 Oz. Jar Smooth Peanut Butter $1.59

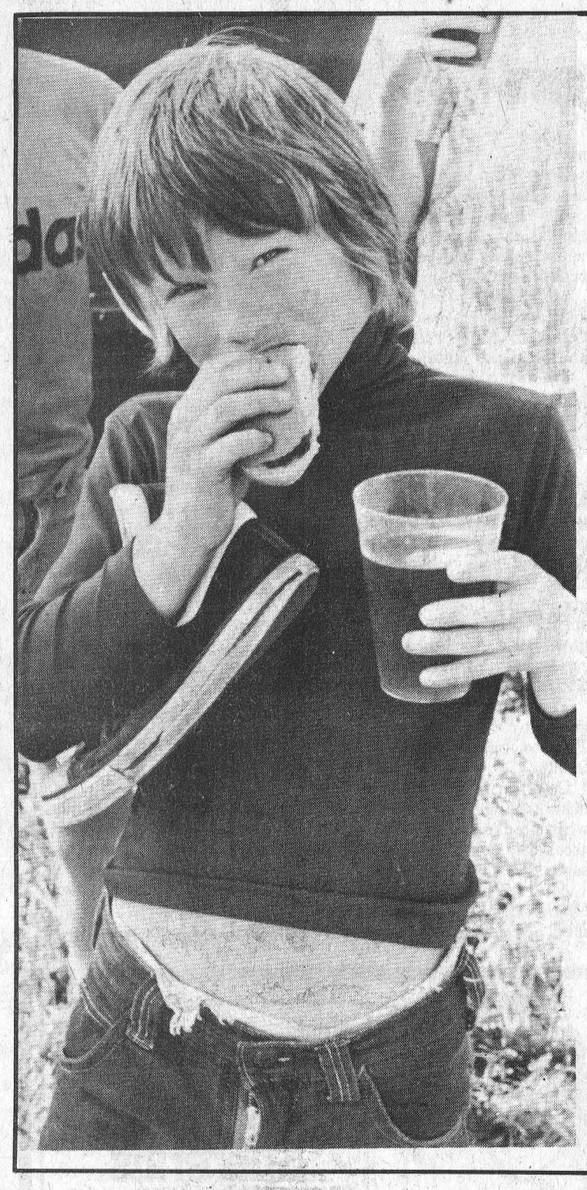
Chef-Boy-R-Dee 14 Oz. Tin Beefaroni 49c

Kraft 24 Oz. Jar Pure Raspberry Jam $1.49

BAKERY DEPT.

SUPER BUYS

Weston's Fresh Baked Pak of 8 Hamburg or Wiener Buns Each 39c



Iroquois summer recreation program ends with a day in the park

Bruce Mullen was one of the many youngsters to enjoy wind-up day in the park last Friday.

Friday was wrap-up day for the summer recreation program at the Iroquois playground. The day-long program climaxed the past 8 weeks of activities that were co-ordinated by three students working under the auspices of a Canada Works Grant.

Doug Kennedy, summer recreation co-ordinator and Lori DeBellefeuille and Peggy Neilson have operated the program, making use of facilities at the playground and at Seaway District High School.

The daily activity program at the playground had a total enrolement of 81 youngsters, with more older children involved in track and field and gymnastics at the school.

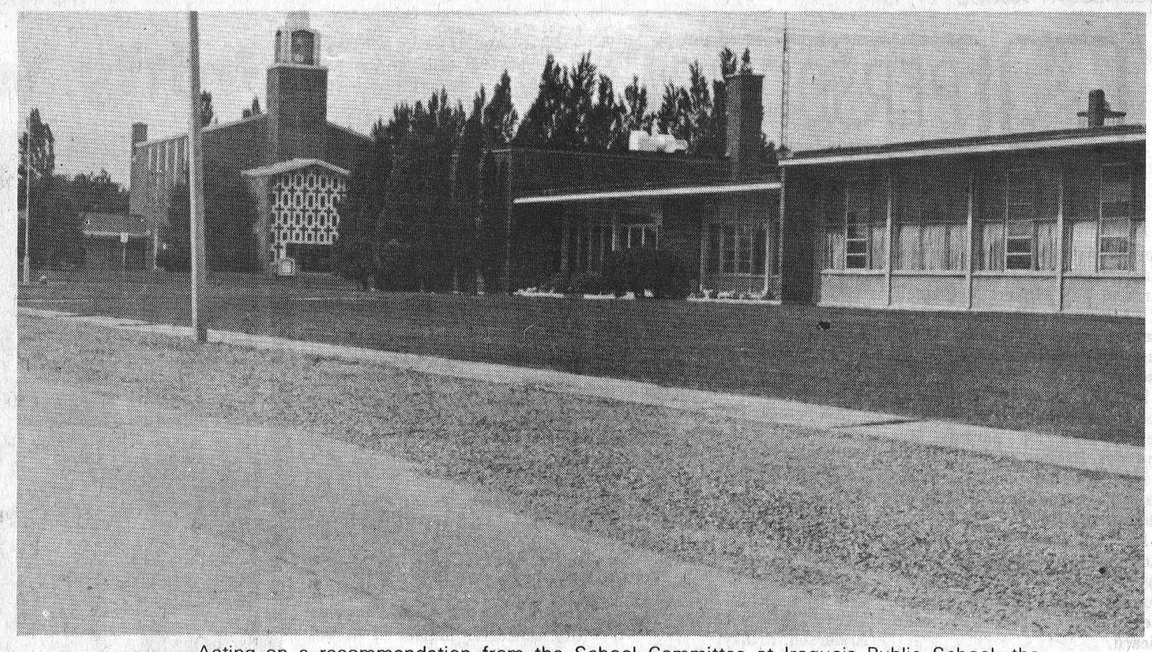
Attendance awards were presented on Friday as part of the final day events with Justin Mayhew taking first place for being present 53 days. Second prize went to Scott DeBellefeuille with 51 days, and Troy Gilmour took 3rd prize with 48 days.

The events of the day on Friday included a sack race, ball game, 3 legged race and a party at lunchtime. A large cake was ordered for the final day and was served to the youngsters along with hot dogs, drinks and chips.

Friday also marked the last day on the job for Judy Balint of Iroquois who has been working under the same Canada Works grant producing articles on the history of Iroquois. Her work was on display in an open house held at the Carman House.

A number of projects are there from now on and these include features on the Carman House, shopping prices, various local industries, local churches, the naming of Iroquois, and stories of pioneer days.

Many of these features have been gleaned from back issues of the Iroquois Post and from time to time, we hope to reprint them for the benefit of a whole new generation of readers.



Acting on a recommendation from the School Committee at Iroquois Public School, the S.D. & G. Board of Education has gone ahead with a project to fill in the ditch in front of the school to make a loading area for school buses. The committee has been working with both Iroquois council and the Board for the past 9 months in an effort to eliminate what they felt were hazardous conditions for youngsters who had to board and disembark from buses that were parked on Elizabeth Drive. Buses will now be able to pull right off the road, enabling students to board in safety.

Horsing around with the Dundas 4-H Beef Club

The seventh meeting of the Dundas Beef Club was held at the farm of Wayne Riddle and the home of John Palmer.

The meeting started with the club members all meeting at the Palmer home and then they went to the Wayne Riddle farm, At the farm the club was shown how to halter and lead a horse. This was done under the direction of Brenda Gray who answered numerous questions and gave the club many tips on how it should be done.

After the horse leading demonstration the club discussed how they were going to make the signs that said; the name of their calf, age and the date born. The club also discussed what they were going to do for the dress-up stall competition. All that was decided was that everybody was to come to the dress-up stall meeting on September 1 at one-thirty with at least one idea for the competition.

The meeting then came to an end and everybody enjoyed a pizza and pop lunch.

Morrisburg Lions Club
BINGO
WED. SEPT. 7
Morrisburg Civic Centre
$150 JACKPOT MUST GO!
Doors open 7:00 p.m.
1st game 8:00 p.m.

MORRISBURG HOUSE OF CARPET
★ Expert Installation

5th STREET, MORRISBURG
543-3452

MP Walter Baker comments on the role of the fall fair in Canada

When this column is published in the weekly newspapers, this year's Ottawa Exhibition will be a thing of the past and the Labour Day weekend, followed by school opening, will be ahead of us and soon all of us will be settling into the patterns associated with Fall.

I thought I would use this week's column to remind you of the fall fairs that we are fortunate to have in Grenville-Carleton and to urge you to attend as many as possible.

The fall fairs that are familiar to many of us are as follows:
Spencerville Fair - September 9th and 10th.
Richmond Fair - September 15th - 18th
Carp Fair - September 23rd and 24th.
Metcalfe Fair - September 30th - October 2nd.

Last week I had the privilege of attending the Merrickville Fair which is becoming known as a show place for ancient steam and gas engines, carefully restored by enthusiasts from all across Eastern Ontario who exhibit them. It must be a fascinating hobby, at least that is the impression one receives on speaking to an exhibitor.

On the same weekend, the Mountain Fair was held. It is becoming quite well known for its horse races on Saturday and for the Class "A" Equestrian Show on Sunday. I have a trophy which I present each year and it is a thrill to watch the participants take part in the events.

There is always the opportunity of meeting old friends and this is an important part of those weekends but by far the most important reason for the fair goes back to their very beginnings - the opportunity for men and women who live on farms to display the results of their skills in animal husbandry and crop production.

With the thrust in our area towares urbinization, we tend to forget that Eastern Ontario has some of the best run and equipped farms in Ontario; that programs operated by such an organization as the Eastern Breeders Association Inc. at Kemptville have improved dairy herds; that there are people who are raising first class beef cattle and swine. If there is a focus for this activity in our part of Canada then it must be the fall fairs and similiar shows where these improvements can be shown to the public.

The number of young people who exhibit each year is encouraging and I think our participation is important to encourage them in an industry which is so vital to the Country.

All of us are now familiar with the relatively shoddy workmanship that is seen in goods labelled "made in Taiwan" and "made in Korea" that are on the shelves of our stores. If you want to see quality handwork by Canadian farm women, then I invite you to visit the exhibits at the fall fairs.

There have been tremendous improvements in agricultural equipment and while many of look at the new machinery in some bewilderment, their size, cost and complexity make it abundantly clear that agriculture has moved a long way from the Ox and plough and that it is a significant business requiring the farmer to have a diversity of skills and a great deal of faith. There is no industry more beset by imponderables than agriculture and there is no more devoted small businessman than the farmer.

There is a considerable lack of understanding of the problems of agriculture and perhaps the fall fair, which has been described as the place where town and country meet, can provide the vehicle for the development of understanding.

Of course, the misunderstandings are not all one way and this is evidenced in debate that one hears from time to time from the Consumers Association of Canada on the one hand and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture on the other. I suspect both points of view have their merits but we ought not to forget that the fall fair can provide a valued window into the world of agriculture and it is one of the vehicles where people with varying points of view have an opportunity to talk to people rather than at one another.

Some of us tend to think that the food on our table came from just behind the refrigerator door. The fall fair lets us know that the agricultural industry in Canada is complex, to say the least, and fundamental to our existence and progress.

Lumley announces more funds for RRAP

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, announced Friday that an additional $170,000 in federal funds has been made available to continue the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) in Stormont-Dundas.

This brings the total funding for Stormont-Dundas to $346,000 for 1977. Since the program has been introduced in our area we have received a total of $233,113 during 1975 and 1976.

RRAP is a federal government program by which Central Mortage and Housing Corporation provides low-cost loans and grants to homeowners to restore deteriating housing to acceptable standards of health and safety. Mr. Lumley noted that the program has been so popular and successful in Stormont-Dundas that the original funding received was inadequate to meet the demand.

Mr. Lumley said the reallocation of additional funds will be sufficient to meet the anticipated needs in Stormont-Dundas for the balance of the year and until 1978 funds become available.

RRAP provides loans of up to $10,000 for the rehabilitation of each family housing unit. Depending on the family income and the amount of the RRAP loan, up to $3,750 of this amount may be forgiven and the borrower would not be required to pay it back. Interest - reducing grants may also be applied to RRAP loans, depending on the borrower's income, to lower the effective rate of interest to eight percent.

OUR SAVINGS ARE SHOWING
ON EVERY FOOD SHELF IN OUR STORE
We are Stocking Only Canada Grade A Red Brand Beef
Try Us for Cutting & Wrapping Your Freezer Beef & Pork

Bee Hive CORN SYRUP 2 lb. Pouring Tin 66c
White Swan TOILET TISSUE 2 roll Pkg. 45c
NABOB COFFEE 1 lb. Bag $3.98
BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c
Aylmer Choice TOMATOES 19 oz. tin 48c
Artic Garden Frozen KERNEL CORN 2 lb. Pkg. 69c
Libby's HOT DOG RELISH 12 oz. Jar 27c
Robin Hood Asst. CAKE MIXES 76c
Allen FRUIT DRINKS Vitamin C added 48 oz. tin 43c
HARDWOOD CHARCOAL 10 lb. Bag $1.57
ONTARIO POTATOES 10 lbs. 55c
CHICKEN LIVERS 43c lb.
CHICKEN GIBLETS 39c lb.
Betty's TEXAS BREAD 39c

YOU'LL SAVE AT
SAVERS' M&M
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

CHARLES W. MARSDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS 652-4452
CARDINAL 657-4848
ASSOCIATE - W.E. FITZSIMMONS

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

SCHOOL OPENING

Elementary and Secondary
September 6, 1977

1. ADMISSION

Parents are advised that new pupils not already registered may be registered on the opening day of school, Tuesday, September 6. Children must be at least five years of age by December 31, 1977, for admission to Kindergarten, and six years of age by December 31, 1977 for admission to Grade 1. Proof of age will be required for all beginners.

2. SCHOOL PERMITS

Parents enrolling children in elementary schools for the first time will be required to complete a school permit giving notice of tax support. This school permit will be provided by the school.

3. OPENING DAY DISMISSAL

All elementary and non-semestered secondary schools, and schools for trainable retarded children will dismiss at 12:00 noon on opening day.

4. 1977-78 SCHOOL CALENDAR

The following days are school holidays for elementary and secondary school students.

DATE	EVENT
Oct. 10, 1977	Thanksgiving
Oct. 24, 1977	Professional Activity Day
Nov. 11, 1977	Remembrance Day
Dec. 23, 1977 to Jan. 2, 1978	Christmas Holidays
Jan. 27, 1978	Semestered Schools Professional Activity Day
Jan. 30 and 31, 1978	All Schools Professional Activity Days
March 17, 1978 to March 23, 1978	Winter Break
March 24, 1978	Good Friday
March 27, 1978	Easter Monday
May 22, 1978	Victoria Day
June 26, 1978 to June 30, 1978	Professional Activity Days

All Schools, with the exception of semestered schools, are allowed 3½ professional activity days in addition to the above calendar. Semestered schools are allowed 3 additional days. Individual schools will advise parents accordingly.

Please cut and retain for future reference.

R. Villeneuve
Chairman

T.R. Leger
Director

Wintario money available to help finance new Matilda Hall

Matilda Township has learned that Wintario grants will be made avialable to help finance the cost of construction on a 2 to 1 basis. This comes as welcome news to members of the Matilda Hall Board, the committee appointed by township council to co-ordinate the construction and operation of the new hall.

Donations that are received from any private source will be matched 2 to 1 by Wintario to give the committee three dollars for every $1. donation. The board is hoping that each person in Matilda will make some sort of donation and that the various organizations in and around Matilda will also contribute. It was though that perhaps each organization would sponsor some sort of event such as a dance, or snowmobile rally and then make the profits available to the construction fund. Donations such as this would also be eligible for the Wintario grants.

The contract has been awarded for the new 350 person capacity building and a well has been drilled and the septic system installed. The building will be located on County road Road 2 at the southern approach to Dixon's Corners.

Beginning on the 1st of September , an intensive canvass of the township will begin with the goal of knocking on each door in Matilda to request a donation towards the cost of construction. Total cost of the hall will be $227,884. and it is hoped that enough money can be raised through a combination of donations and Wintario grants to keep down the actual amount that will have to be raised through debenture.

Matilda Township council has applied for a debenture to raise the money out of the municipal taxes over the next ten years, but are holding off on the amount to see what can be raised by private subscription.

As one member of the board stated, "We might better make the donations as individuals and groups so that Wintario can match the contributions, rather than paying through our taxes. There are no grants available on tax dollars."

Volunteer canvassers will be covering the township and a flyer will be going into the mail shortly to explain the plan. Receipts have been prepared and all donations will be tax deductible.

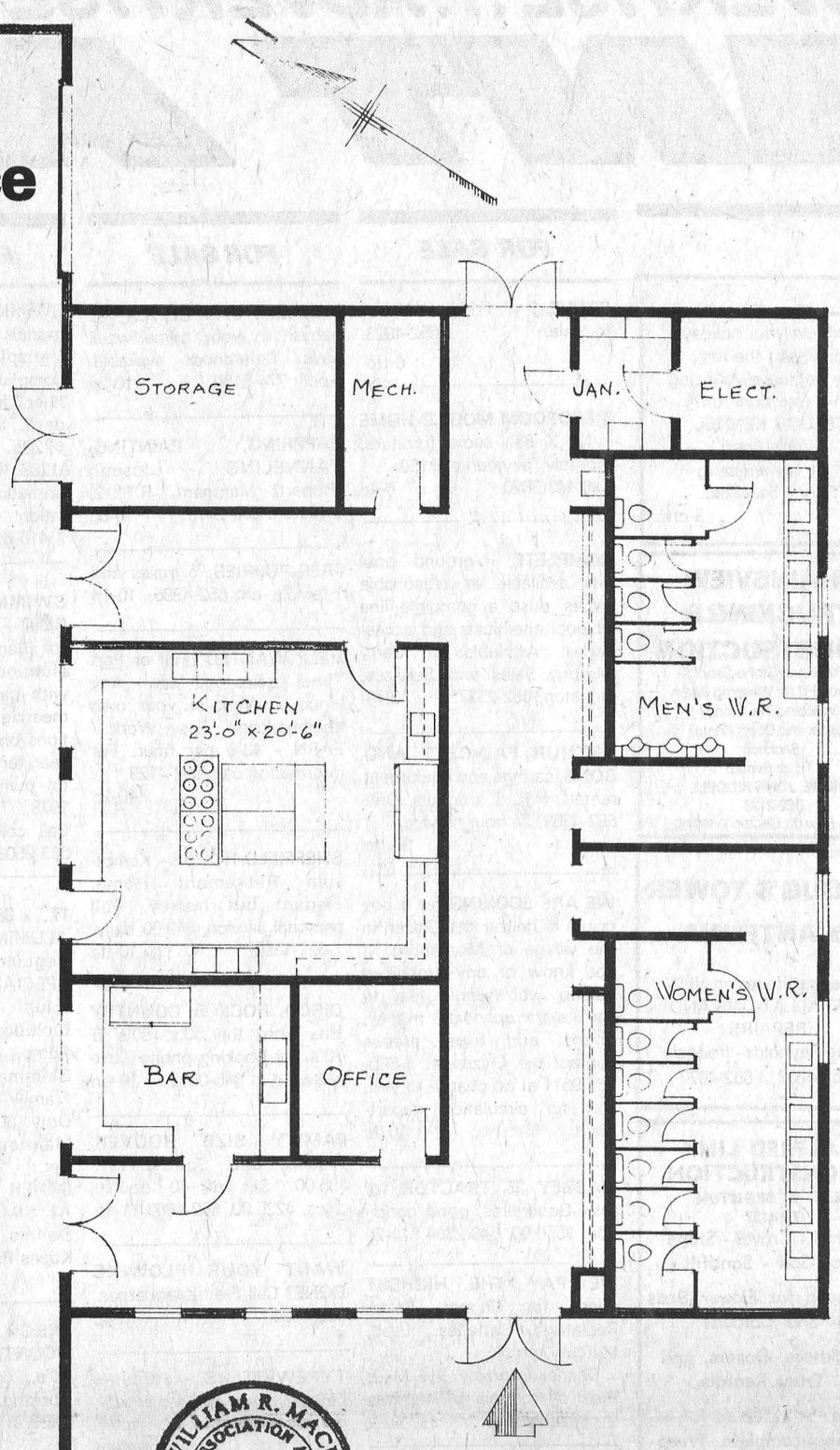
In the event that anyone is overlooked or is not at home when the canvasser calls, donations can be mailed to the Hall Fund in care of the clerk's office at Brinston. Cheques should be made payable to the Matilda Township Community Hall Fund.

The new hall will measure by 50 feet and will accomodate 300 people for a sit-down meal and up to 350 for a dance. It will be heated electrically by a combination of baseboard and wall-mounted fan-forced units and will have a built in public address system.

Adjacent to the hall, as can be seen in the diagram are a kitchen and a separate bar. Washrooms have been designed to conform with the latest regulations of the liquor and health departments and both feature facilities for those confined to a wheelchair as well. Construction is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The Hall Board is optimistic that people and organizations in adjoining neighbouring areas will help out financially as well. Matilda's "good neighbours" Iroquois, Williamsburg, Mountain and Edwardsburg Townships will all benefit from the many functions that will be held in the new centre and residents may want to make a donation.

The hall will be available to clubs and organizations in and around Matilda for such events as banquets, dances, senior citizens meetings, concerts and a variety of other events. Its operation will be administered by the hall board, a group of local people appointed by township council to run the building and set policy.



Extension course registration set for Sept. 20th

One of the surest signs that Winter is on the way is the release of the catalogue from the Continuing Education Department at Cornwall's St. Lawrence College.

A copy was delivered to the Post personally on Friday by Tom Butkivitch from the college and it lists the various courses that will be offered this semester.

The fall program gets underway on the week of September 26th, with registration slated for Tuesday September 20 from 7-9 p.m. at Seaway High.

The program runs for ten weeks, winding up for the Christmas break on the week of November 28th. A new program begins after the new year.

Courses to be offered in Iroquois are much the same as those of other years with a few new ones thrown in.

They include auto repair and service on Tuesday evening, Ballroom dancing on Friday, createive crafts on Wednesday, effective parenting on Tuesday, hair care and grooming on Tuesday, Home fix-it on Tuesday, rug hooking on Wednesday afternoons, sewing II on Tuesday, small engine repair and service on Thursday, Typing on Tuesday and welding I on Tuesday. In addition to this list there will be a five week course on Tuesday for five weeks called "the Metric system and you".

There are also several courses to be offered at Morrisburg Public School that may be interesting to Iroquois and area residents. These include a 20 week course in bookkeeping, conversational French, creative crafts, English and Math upgrading, sewing and Yoga I.

Courses to be hld at Nationview Public School in South Mountain include ceramics, cooking basics, rug hooking, sewing and woodworking.

A complete list of courses and details on registration will appear in a future issue of the Post in an advertisement from the college.

$300. awaits winner of Cardinal fastball tournament

As part of the Cardinal Laborfest, the Dundas Fastball League will hold a double knockout tourney for the 6 League teams at Cardinal. 10 or 11 games will be played over the long weekend. The winner will receive $300 from Local 483 and "Madden's Mug".

The schedule is as follows:
Series A - Brockville vs Iroquois Friday, 6:30 p.m.
Series B - Cardinal vs Domville - Friday, 8 p.m.
Series C - Williamsburg vs Maynard - Saturday, 12 noon
Series D - Loser of A vs Loser of B - Saturday, 2 p.m.
Series E - winner of B vs Winner of C - Saturday, 4 p.m.
Series F - Winner of D vs Loser of C - Sunday, 1 p.m.
Series G - Winner of A vs Winner of E - Sunday, 3 p.m.
Series H - Loser of E vs Winner of F - Sunday, 5 p.m.
Series 1 - Loser of G vs Winner of H - Monday, 2 p.m.
Series J - Winner of G vs Winner of 1 - Monday, 4 p.m.
Series K - between above 2 teams, if needed, Monday, 6 p.m.

TODAY'S HEALTH

Vaccinating your pets helps control rabies

By David Woods

Rabies in humans, fortunately, is much rarer in North America, than it used to be. It's also called hydrophobia because the choking and spasms that characterize the disease are increased by attempts to drink water, or even by the sight of water.

Before the 20th century it was not uncommon to hear cries of "mad dog" in the streets. Cries that would strike fear into the citizenry and send them scuttling back into their homes. For mad dogs were rabid, and they had a tendency to bite people — and untreated rabies in humans is generally fatal.

Today, it's still possibie to get rabies. Last year in Ontario there were 74 rabid cats, the same number of rabid dogs and 348 rabid cattle. These, plus the incidence of rabies in horses, swine, sheep, foxes, skunks, bats, wolves, rabbits, racoons and coyotes brought the grand total of rabid animals to 1,403. The figures don't mean that these animals necessarily transmitted the rabies virus to human beings.

The steady year-to-year incidence in household animals is of concern to the Ministry of Health. Although rabies in pets is preventable through vaccination, the number of reported cases among dogs and cats has not gone down in recent years. Pet owners should appreciate that a yearly trip to the vet can confer the many benefits of protecting both the animal and his human companions.

Animals can transmit rabies to humans not only by biting, but also by scratching. And merely handling a rabid animal is enough to transfer the rabies virus if infected saliva contacts a cut, scratch or other break in the skin. The virus may also gain access through the mouth or other open areas of the body.

To prevent rabies in domestic animals, says Dr. W. J. Keefe, a veterinarian who is senior consultant, zoonoses, in the Ministry of Health, keep them off the streets and under control. And, he urges, have them vaccinated annually. Cats, particular are often overlooked for vaccination, yet they can be as dangerous as dogs if unvaccinated.

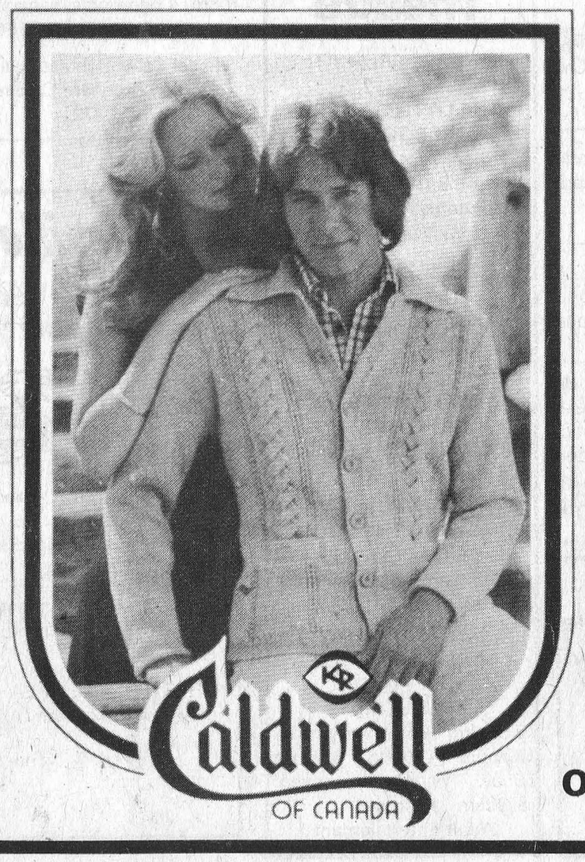
Campers and other innocents in the woods should steer clear of animals that are behaving strangely, foxes and skunks that approach you, or bats flying around in the daytime when they shouldn't be. Young animals, fox pups, for instance, can also be infected. So be careful.

Closer to home, friendly old dogs and cats may become snappy and vicious when they have rabies, which causes throat constriction and reddening of the eyes. If in doubt about the condition of a pet, restrain the animal in a safe place and seek professional advice. Call your veterinarian.

Remember that the threat of rabies can only be lessened through common sense precautions. Be a responsible animal owner and immunize your domestic pets — and don't play around with wildlife.

You too can measure up

Fall Fashion Trendsetter . . .



Pure Virgin Wool - natures answer for warmth, comfort, durability and good looks.

You'll set the pace for fall fashion in one of these Cardigans, V-necks or pullovers . . . exclusive to us at -

PETER MACK mens wear

ON THE MALL -MORRISBURG
TELEPHONE 543-2320

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW COLORS

The Fall Attraction



COATS: Take advantage of the large selection now - Edie's has the new length car coats and regular lengths for fall and winter.

MIX and MATCH: Put your fall fashion ensemble together with Edie's co-ordinate slacks and sweater sets, jump suits, gouchos, slacks, all occasion dresses by famous makers.

PARTY SEASON:

Our long gowns will create a "new you" at the party scene.

AT BOTH STORES

Edie's

STORE NO. 1
SIZES 5 to 20

STORE NO. 2
SIZES 12½ to 52

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE...ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...
WANT ADS!

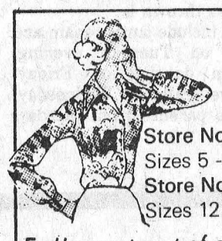
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

GENERAL CARPENTRY
•Renovations
•Repairs
•Sun-Decks
Doug Plumadore
652-2359

While on your holidays
Enjoying the fun
Why not leave your dog
In a nice cool run?
TELGOR KENNEL
Smith Road
R.R. 1 Morrisburg
Phone 543-2290
3-ctfa

Mac's
Texaco
Licensed Mechanic
Iroquois Plaza
652-2000


Store No. 1
Sizes 5 - 20
Store No. 2
Sizes 12½ - 52
Full assortment of coats, sportswear, gowns, dresses, loungewear and purses.
Edie's
HOUSE OF FASHION
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza

HAINSVIEW TRUCKING & CONSTRUCTION
Sand-Gravel-Stone-Sandfill-Topsoil-Fill for Weeping Beds-Weeping Tile Stone
Loader and Dozer Rental
Backhoe
Truck Rental
PHONE JOHN RIDDELL
652-2139
We now do Electric Welding

Complete Septic Tank Installations and Repairs
Licensed 1 and 2 -
Free estimates
excavating-trenching-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

DOUG'S TOWER & ANTENNA
Free estimates on NEW INSTALLATIONS AND REPAIRS
Doug Reynolds - Iroquois
652-4332 652-4577

ART SANGER
Upholstery Shop
Recover, Repair and Cover Kitchen Chrome Chairs
FREE ESTIMATES
Corner of Duncan St. and Lakeshore Drive, Mariatown
543-3266

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

For All Your Plumbing & Heating
Lyle Jacobs
247 Henry Street
Cardinal
657-4706

WEAVING - POTTERY AND PAINTING
The Country Studio
MARION GLEESON
PHONE 652-4594
Open 9-7 - 7 Days a Week
LAKESHORE DRIVE
5 Miles West of Morrisburg

Carman Refinishers
Furniture refinishing
Stripping Repairs
Free estimates
Iroquois 652-4602

Light Towing
O.A.A. Affiliated
PRUNNER'S AUTO CARE
Licenced
Car Dealer
Service by
Licensed Mechanics
Lawn & Garden Equipment
New 'N' Used
Hunter
Alignment Service
Trailer
Hitch Building


PHONE [613] 652-4566
3/4 Mile West on Broken Second
R.R. 2, Iroquois

Lloyd McMillan
EQUIPMENT RENTAL
Backhoe, Truck, & Trackloader
Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Stone Sandfill, Clayfill
Class 1 License for installing complete weeping beds
Landscaping & Snow Removal
R.R. 2 Iroquois
Phone 652-4649

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

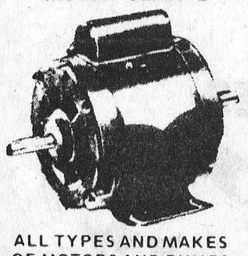
Be Sure
Play it Safe With Your Car


A Complete Automotive Service
IROQUOIS ESSO
652-2323

AQUARIUS HAIR STYLING


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

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

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

AL'S BULLDOZER & GRADER RENTAL
652-2159

You too can measure up

FOR SALE

STOVE, 2 yr. Fridge, Washer, for sale. 652-4923. 6-tfc

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME - 12' X 65', some furniture, monthly payments $150. Call 443-3820. 6-4c

COMPLETE In-ground pool kits available at reasonable prices. Also a complete line of pool chemicals and accessories. Available at Garry Murphy Sales and Services, Brinston, 652-2337. 2-tfn

ARTHUR FAWCETT AND SONS, cartage and equipment rentals. R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ont. 652-4983. 24 hour service. 33-tfc

WE ARE LOOKING for a boy or girl to deliver the Citizen in the village of Morrisburg. If you know of any ambitious person who would like to earn extra spending money, prizes, and trips, please contact the Citizen at 1-800-267-9511 at no charge to you. Ask for circulation department. 10-2c

MASSEY 35 TRACTOR for sale. Good tires, good condition. $550.00. 543-2364. 11-2p

WE PAY THE HIGHEST prices for Copper, Brass, Radiators, Batteries, Lead, Mercury, etc.
Charles Benovoy, 2½ Miles West of Iroquois on Highway 2. 652-2238. 2-10c

POURED SILOS - Steel Silo and Precast concrete. Slurry tank manufactured by Oxford Farm Silo's. Authorized Dealer Gary Murphy Sales and Service Limited, Brinston 652-2337. 4-tfc

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

SWIMMING POOLS - 1977 models. Slightly scratched in transport. Fully warranted. complete with pump, motor, filter, fence, walkway and deck. Suggested retail price $2,295 - available at pre-season special of $1,288. Call now for early installation. Call collect anytime. 1-416-663-9508. 34-TFN

PIANOS - TUNING AND REPAIRING. Also new and reconditioned Pianos. Phone Gilmers Piano Shop, Kemptville. 258-2624. Before 9 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. 32-tfn.

POURED SILOS - for sale. Silo and Precast concrete. Slurry tank manufactured by Oxford Farm Silo's. Authorized dealer. Gary Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston. 652-2337.

SOCCER SHOES - 1 pair black leather Adidas soccer shoes. Size 8½.
1 pair Junior boys C.C.M. Tacks. Size 5. 652-4413. 11-1p

1973 FORD PINTO. Automatic, radio. Excellent condition. Asking $1,500. or best offer. Phone 652-4550 or 652-4355 after 6:00 p.m. ask for Bill. 10-1nc

FOR SALE

RELIABLE BABYSITTER will babysit in your home week days. Referances available. Apply 774-5150. 10-2p

PAPERING, PAINTING, PANNELING - Joseph (Robert) Marchant. R.R 2, Brinston. 535-2473. 10-8c

FREE PUPPIES, 5 males and 1 female, call 652-4895. 10-1p

HELP WANTED [Full or Part Time] Ladies and Men - Any Hours - Work in your own neighborhood. Easy Work - EARN - $3-5 per hour. For information call: 652-4129. 10-2p

SHEFFIELD HOUSE - Kemptville Retirement Home. Elegant but homey. Full personal service, $13.00 daily. 1-822-1390. 10-tfc

DISCO, ROCK & COUNTRY Hits from the 50's, 60's & 70's, for booking phone Dave Millward at 345-0613. 10-tfn

FAMILY SIZE HOOVER Washer and Spin Dryer. $85.00. Set of 40 double discs. $225.00. 652-4669. 11-1p

WANT YOUR PLOWING DONE? Call Fred Zandbergen. 652-4636. 10-4p

TYPEWRITERS - students before you go back to school, consider buying a typewriter. Two Smith Corona portables for sale. Both in working order, one only 2 years old. See them at the Iroquois Post. Ask for Jim Millard. 10-1nc

1970 VOLKSWAGON CAR, motor recently overhauled. New tires and new battery. Tape deck. As is, apply 652-4233. 10-2p

12' Plywood Boat, fiberglass bottom, complete with 6 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer. A1 condition. Phone 652-4038. 11-1p

CARPENTRY, FRAMING, interior & exterior finishing, complete remodeling. Telephone - Howard Madden 989-5298. 11-4p

TO BE GIVEN AWAY - German Shepherd Puppies. Purebred, no papers. Call 652-4939. 11-2p

1970 BARRACUDA Grande Coupe. Best offer accepted. Phone 657-3224. 11-1p

1970 CHEV IMPALA 8 cylinder, automatic, good tires and radio. As is phone 652-4038.

LOST - 2 dogs .... 1 male Beagle, 1 spayed female, cross Blue Tick Grey Hound. Lost between Cardinal and Iroquois - the old railway bed. Phone 652-4058. 11-1p

Mortgages available for town or country property.
BRYCE LATOUR
BROKER
445-2046

FOR SALE

SWIMMING POOLS - 1977 models slightly scratched in transport. Fully warranted, complete with pump, motor, filter, fencing, walkway and deck. Suggested retail price $2295. Now available at $1288. No payments till 1978. Immediate delivery and installation. Call collect anytime 1-416-663-9508.

SWIMMING POOLS TO RENT - Will lease and install for homeowner, family size aluminum swimming pool with patio. Choice of styles meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two, or three year rental basis with option to own. No payments till 1978. Try before you buy! Call collect any time 1-416-663-9508.

17" x 38" INGROUND POOL ALUMINUM POOL KIT - Regular Price $2,900.00. SPECIAL PRICE $2,495.00. (plus freight and tax) Includes: Ladder, Filter, Pump, Main Bottom Drain, Skimmer, Returns, "A" Frames, all Hardware, Heavy Duty 30 mil Pattern Liner, Maintenance Kit, Vacuum Set.
OTHER SIZES & SHAPES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS. Call Dennis Kopas 774-2133. Kopas Pool & Patio Ltd. 10-3c

DISCO, ROCK & COUNTRY - Hits from the 50's, 60's, & 70's, for booking phone Dave Millward at 345-0613. 10-tfn

BIRTHS

PAYETTE - Jean and Sally (nee Bouck) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Sonja Mabel. 7 lbs. 11½ oz. on August 25, 1977 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A sister for Andre. 11-1p

August 18, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Banford, R.R. 1, Iroquois, A Son.
August 19, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fawcett, Prescott, A Son.
August 21, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, R.R. 1, Winchester, A Son.

min is the symbol for minute

Winchester Theatre
THURS., FRI., SAT.
SEPT. 1, 2, 3
"THE LITTLEST HORSE HORSE THIEVES"
Starring Alastair Sim and Peter Barkworth. **Plus** Adventures of Winnie the Pooh. By Walt Disney.

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
September 4, 10:00 p.m.
The Alice Cooper Rock Show.
"WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE"
Alice Cooper and many of his hit songs.
"NIGHT CHILD"
"BEYOND THE DOOR OF MADDNESS"
Starring Richard Johnson and Joanne Cassidy.
Adult Entertainment
MON., TUES., WED.
SEPT. 5, 6, 7
"THE STING"
Starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Robert Shaw. Winner of seven academy awards.
Adult Entertainment

REAL ESTATE

Gordon W. Thom
Real Estate Broker
Morrisburg, Ontario
613-543-3055
IROQUOIS AREA
One storey Vermont marbel exotic dwelling. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, master bedroom complete with fireplace and four piece bath, recreation room complete with fireplace, games room, work area in basement. Available immediatly. Has large lot to be severed of high potential value. Located one mile West of Iroquois, located on St. Lawrence River. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for appointment. Reduced in price to sell quickly.
MORRISBURG AREA
Small Country Estate, two storey frame dwelling, three bedrooms, attractively landscaped, rural area. Approximately five miles from Morrisburg. Taxes only $123.00 yearly. Call for appointment.
SALESMEN
Cameron Martel
543-3598
Roy Brister
543-3055
Bill Barclay
543-2071

GERALD L. STREET
Real Estate Broker
8A Beckwith Street
Smith Falls, Ontario.
IROQUOIS - Excellent condition, carpet over hardwood in living and dining room, eat-in-kitchen with good cupboards, sewing room, 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 4 pc. coloured bath; full basement with F.A. oil furnace, 100 amp wiring; large lot 70 x 150 with cedar hedge; separate garage, Asking $34,900. MLS.
IROQUOIS - Gleaming Hardwood floors in this 2 storey frame home in Iroquois. 4 bedrooms, oil, F.A. heating, really large kitchen, good basement with workshop and cold room. Asking $29000.00.
CARDINAL - Spacious corner lot 76 x 101, with very neat stone and frame home, oil furnace, large kitchen, dining room, 4 bedrooms, separate 3 car garage, Asking $27,500.
Local Sales Representative
Doreen Brennan, Cardinal
657-4721

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario
COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES: REDUCED
- Restaurant and residence just west of Iroquois on No. 2 Highway. With or without equipment.
- Commercial building on Dundas St., Iroquois. Lot is large, building 30 x 50. Go into business for yourself.
- 100' x 700' lot just west of Iroquois. Surveyed, severed, entrance in.
HOMES FOR YOU:1 - 4 bedroom brick home half mile from Iroquois. Has character and charm. On large shady lot, paved road, garage. If you are looking for space in a home this one has it.
- Brinston has a large country home on paved road, 4 bedrooms, double living room, large kitchen, 100 amp service, beautiful lot.
- Quiet location 8 miles from village a well kept large brick home on two acres.
FARMS:
We have a number of farms, large and small, in Matilda, Mountain and Winchester Townships, with and without cattle and machinery.
KEN KIRKBY
IROQUOIS
REPRESENTATIVE
652-4395

FOR RENT

2 year old bungalow on 26.7 acres, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, electric heat, 5 miles north of Iroquois, $310. per month. Call 652-4923. 7-tfc

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE
1977 MODELS JUST ARRIVED
Open
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
7 Days a Week
KEN'S HOUSING
Hwy. 31
5 miles south of Ottawa
822-6661

Somerville & Somerville
Real Estate
KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO


IROQUOIS AREA - electrically heated, 3 bedroom home on 3.6 acres, has 1½ bathrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room with Selkirk Fireplace. Asking $42,900.
WINCHESTER - 2 storey, 3 bedroom home on quiet street close to shopping area. Features convenient kitchen, carpeted living room and 3 piece bath. Priced to sell at $30,500.
CHESTERVILLE AREA - Lot 150' x 200' on paved road 4 miles south of town. Asking $4,500.
CALL ANNA STACEY
Sales Rep.
652-2186

COMING EVENTS

50th ANNIVERSARY - The family of Nora and Garnet (Mike) Prunner of R.R. 2 Williamsburg would be pleased to have relatives, friends and neighbours to join in the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday September 3, 1977. Open House at their home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Evening reception at Williamsburg Legion Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Best wishes only please. 10-2p

ERNIE HOLLANDS COMES TO SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Hear Ernie Hollands, ex-convict, Bank robber, etc., in Nationview Public School on Sunday September 4th at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hollands served a combined sentence of 25 years in U.S. and Canadian prisons, but found Christ while serving a life sentence in a Millhaven Maximum Security Cell.

Don't miss his exciting testimony of how God changed his life. Everyone Welcome. 11-1p

MORRISBURG APPLEFEST
at Morrisburg Arena
Saturday, September 24, 1977
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Apple Displays and Products For Sale, Apple Pie Baking Contest, Pie Eating Contest, Apple Dunking Contest, Barrels of Apples and Much, Much More! No admission charge, Visit the Apple Gardens!
APPLEFEST DANCE
Saturday September 24, 1977
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music By The Brigadoons
Refreshments Available. Tickets $2.00 in advance. $3.00 at the door. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club. Sanctioned by the St. Lawrence Valley Apple Growers Association. 9-2c

OPEN RECEPTION
There will be an open reception following the marriage of Judy Stephenson and Billy Merkley on September 3rd at the Iroquois Legion Hall. Dancing 9:00 to 1:00. Everyone Welcome. 10-2c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT ARTHRITIS SOCIETY - September is Arthritis Month and the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Arthritis Society will hold a canvas by mail during September to raise funds in support of the society work. The canvas will cover Morrisburg, Iroquois and Williamsburg as well as the surrounding rural areas. 10-4c

LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY EUCHRES - The euchres will begin Tues., Sept. 13th, and every following Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Legion Hall, Dundas Street. Lunch - 4 prizes plus door prize. Admission 75c each. 11-2c

CHANGE OF DATE - The Iroquois Legion Ladies Auxilary Bazar will be held on November 12 instead of November 26. 11-1c

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BRIDGE Club to resume Bridge Games for the season Wednesday night September 7th. We hope to see you all then. 11-1p

TEA AND FOOD SALE - Knox Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Bazar tea and food sale will be held October 15th, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the church hall. 11-1p

DRAW & LOTTERY DANCE POSTPONMENT - The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded Inc. draw and grand lottery dance has been postponed until Saturday November 12 at the Winchester Community Centre. 10-3c

MATILDA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING September 12 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall, Brinston. Topics - Citizenship and World Affairs. Conveiner - Mrs. M. Ault. 11-1c

OPEN RECEPTION for Rick and Lorraine Vaughan, September 10, 1977 at the Iroquois Civic Centre from 8:30 to 1 a.m. Everyone Welcome. 11-1c

HELPING HANDS - The Senior Citizens Group Helping Hands will hold their first meeting of the new season on Wednesday September 7 in the Oddfellows Hall at Brinston, at 10:30 a.m. Everybody is Welcome. 11-1c

COMING EVENTS

SCHOOL OF DANCING - Diane Mason School of Dancing Classes commencing September 17th. Tap, Ballet, and modern Ballet Exercise Classes commencing October. Located at former library, old High School, Morrisburg.

Register now at 2 Beckstead Road. Morrisburg. 543-2736. 11-2c

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives for cards, visits and telephone calls while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since my return home. Also special thanks to those who transported my wife to and from the hospital.
Ray Seeley 11-1p

We wish to say thank you to our helpers, Linda Hall, Margaret McKee, Cheryl Miles, Angela Hill, Anna Faul, and Janice Mayhew.

Thanks also to the Iroquois Post for the publicity, to Beckers, Gilmer's Drug Store, Hank's Hardware, Savers M & M, Johnny's Spot, S & F Markets, Paul's Snack Bar for their donations.

And thank you to all the others for their donations and especially to the kids for making our Carnival a success.

Amy and Darlene Hall
co-chairmen for McDonalds Restaurants in Iroquois. 11-1c

WANTED

MILK QUOTA, with or without cattle, contact Allen Stewart, 652-4938. 10-2p

h is the symbol for hour
km means kilometre
m means metre
cm means centimetre

FOUND

ONE KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA with colour film half used. Found in park along Elizabeth Drive. Owner may claim by identifying at Iroquois Post. 11—1p

TENDER

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
TENDERS FOR MATERIALS & SERVICES
1977 [PART No. 2]

SEALED TENDERS, submitted in envelopes supplied by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock Noon, on
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1977
for the season's supply of the following materials and services for the County Road System:

(1) Grader and Snowplow Blades
(2) Highway Salt
(3) Calcium Chloride
(4) Furnace Fuel Oil
(5) Signs and Sign Posts
(6) Sign Faces
(7) Winter Sand
(8) Fence Posts, Anchors and Braces.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for each of the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
P.O. Box 205
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S7

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The next regular meeting of the council of the Township of Matilda will be held on
THURSDAY, Sept. 8, 1977 at 8 p.m.
AT Matilda Memorial Hall Brinston.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

The next regular meeting of the council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on
Tuesday, September 13, 7:30 p.m.
in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

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

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA TENDER FOR DRAIN

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m., local time,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

for the construction of the Brinston Drain.
The following are the quantities of work:
18,035 cu. yds. earth excavation
Installation of a specified number of farm culverts.

Tender documents, plans, Profiles and specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Limited Consulting Engineers, 107 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ont. A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the Township of Matilda in the amount of ten per cent of the tender price, must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Work to proceed upon approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

W.E. HORNER,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Matilda,
Brinston, Ontario. KJ27

PUBLIC NOTICE

EASTERN ONTARIO HEALTH UNIT

The next series of Prenatal Classes in Winchester will start Tuesday, September 13, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. They will be held in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
For information please call the Health Unit.
Winchester 774-2739
Cornwall 933-1375 [Collect]

Feed, seed and fertilizer, pet food and supplies
"WE'VE GOT IT!"
BERRY'S FARM STORE
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2880
WINCHESTER 774-2522
SPENCERVILLE 685-2015

HOULE Brinston Ph. 652-4168
Barn Cleaner Manure Stackers
Barn Equipment Bunk Feeders
Silo Unloaders Co-op Silos
Plante Farm Eqpt. Ltd.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED to work on Dairy farm. Apply Charles Farlinger, 543-2897. 11-1c

MOTHERLESS HOME, 3 loveable children, 1 preschool, requires full time live-in help. Please reply to box 400. 11-1p

HOW TO EARN MORE MONEY —MEN & WOMEN
I need a full or part-time person to help meet the demand for a much needed service for motorists. Pleasant, dignified, good paying work. No experience necessary, but a car is. For full information contact Robert Fawcett at Brinston, Phone 652-4738. 11-3c

IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD - In sad and loving memory of a dear son and brother Robert John who was accidentally drowned on August 31st, 1960.
Remembrance is a golden chain.
Death tries to break but all in vain
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart,
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by Dad, Mom, brothers and sister and sisters-in-law, nephew and nieces. 11-1p

BECKSTEAD - In sad and loving memory of a dear nephew, Robert John who was accidentally drowned on August 31st, 1960.
I mourn for him I dearly love
For one I could not save
Beloved in life and mourned in death,
Remembered in the grave,
Sadly missed and ever remembered by his Aunt Yvonne Cowan. 11-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who called on me while I was a patient at Winchester hospital. A special thanks to the nurses on the first floor and to Dr. Domanko.
Albert Runions. 11-1p

Words fail me to express adequately my deepest appreciation and sincere thanks to my many neighbours, friends and relatives for their cards, calls, and many acts of help and kindness accorded to me and my wife during and following my recent stay in hospital. These kindly acts will be a life-long memory. To Drs. Page, Sturgess, Earle and Finlay as well as the many attending nurses in Brockville General Hospital I express my appreciation for their special concern and care.
Basil Glover. 11-1p

Thanks to all friends who sent cards and best wishes while I was in Winchester Hospital and a special thank you to all of the doctors and staff.
Brian Duvall 11-1p

ARTHUR FAWCETT & SONS
Cartage & Equipment Rentals
Top Soil - Gravel - Concrete sand
Mortar Sand - Sand-Fill
Crushed Stone
R.R. 2, IROQUOIS, ONT.
KOE 1K0
PHONE 613-652-4983

g means gram
ml means millilitre

Dundas W.I. enjoy annual bus tour to Northeast U.S.

Members of almost every branch of the Women's Institute in Dundas County enjoyed a four day bus tour last week to many points of interest in New York State and in the states of Vermont and New Hampshire. This part of Northeastern United States is beautiful at all times of the year; the scenic beauty of the mountains, lakes and forests was especially appreciated by the Dundas ladies who are so accustomed to the level landscape of this county - a landscape from which the forests have long since been removed, and which, aside from the mighty St. Lawrence along the southern edge, has few bodies of water.

An early departure from several points in the county on Tuesday, August 9th, made it possible for the group to arrive in Lake Placid, New York, well before noon. Just before they drove to Holiday Harbour to board a tour boat for a cruise on Lake Placid, they visited the farm where John Brown of the song, "John Brown's Body" is buried; an opportunity was given for taking pictures of the gravesite, and of the statue of John Brown with the little negro boy whose ill-treatment at the hands of slave-owner made John Brown campaign against slavery throughout his entire life.

During the hour-long cruise on Lake Placid, many important features were pointed out and described by the commentator; these included the huge summer homes or camps of famous Americans such as Kate Smith who still comes there each summer; interesting natural formations on the shoreline both of the mainland and of the three islands in the lake were also drawn to the attention of the group. The M.V. Doris, on which the cruise was taken, was filled completely by the group; the bright sunny day added to the holiday atmosphere so apparent on the boat.

In the afternoon, the ladies were accorded a special privilege by the Lake Placid International Winter Olympics Committee; the assistant director of the audio-visual section of the Committee accompanied the buses to each of the sites being prepared for the Winter Olympics which will be held in Lake Placid in February, 1980. At each site he explained the overall plans for that site, he pointed out what progress had already been made, and what remained to be done, and told the group what utilization of the site was planned for that site after the Olympics are over. The Olympic Village, for instance, will become a minimum security prison; most of the other sites will be incorporated into Lake Placid's already extensive winter sports programme. It was especially refreshing on a day when the temperature was hovering around the 90 degree (Fahrenheit) mark, to see figure skaters practising their intricate patterns and steps on the large ice surface inside the Olympic Arena. This Arena, which was built for the Winter Olympics held in Lake Placid in 1932, has served ever since as the largest summer skating practice area in the whole continent; it will be enlarged and refurnished for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The same is true of the Bobsled Run, also erected for the 1932 Olympics. It was on this run that the Canadian Bobsled Team which won the Gold Medal in the 1964 Olympics at Innsbruck Austria, practised for that event, and it was gratifying to see an account of that Canadian victory among the other Bobsled data displayed at the site. For the 1980 Olympics, the Bobsled Run will be completely refrigerated as a measure for the control of its icy surface; a Luge Run is to be built adjacent to it, and during the Olympics, we will be able to watch on television the contestants in that event coming down that Run, lying on their backs with heads slightly elevated, and steering their sleds with their feet! Both the Bob Sled Run and the Luge Run are to be retained after the Olympics both as practice runs, and for use by the general public. One of the most unique Olympic events which will be held in 1980, is the Biathlon, introduced at Squaw Valley, California Winter Olympics in 1960; this is a combination of Cross-country Skiing and Archery for which the course is already laid out.

The Lake Placid section of the tour was rounded off with attendance at a live theatre performance of the musical, "New Girl in Town".

On Wednesday, the group left Lake Placid to travel through Vermont to New Hampshire. They had lunch at the Trapp Family Viennese Coffee House high in the Green Mountains above the village of Stowe; a special bonus was in store for them there, as Maria Von Trapp, the original Maria on whose life the musical, "Sound of Music" was based, arrived at the Coffee House while the Dundas group was there, and was kept busy signing autographs for quite some time. A tour of the Maple Grove (Maple Candy) Factory in St. Johnsbury and a visit to a most unusual gift shop completed the second day.

Setting out from Littleton, New Hampshire, on the third day, the mist in Franconia Notch cleared just in time to view the Old Man of the Mountain, a natural formation above Profile Lake; the view from the top of Loon Mountain, which was reached by gondola, was likewise magnificant, and was enjoyed by many of the group. A pleasant mountain drive through the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and then across the Connecticut River into Vermont's Green Mountains again, brought the tour group to Rutland, Vermont in the late afternoon.

Members of the Dundas group are now convinced that the television commercials concerning the Holiday Inn are quite accurate, for they were accorded most gracious hospitality in Holiday Inn of Rutland by the Innkeeper, Richard P. Clark, and his excellent staff.

On the final day of the tour, visits were made to Wilson Castle, an unusual mansion in the hills outside Rutland, to the Morgan Horse Farm maintained by the University of Vermont, and to a woodworking plant where demonstrations by the craftsmen there showed how ordinary blocks of wood become beautiful salad trays.

Two of those trays were given to our patient bus drivers; they, in turn donated them to the Dundas County Women's Institute. A Chinese auction was held on the first bus, with Sadie Droppo of Chesterville Branch being the lucky bidder; the funds raised were designated to the Women's Institute "Pennies for Friendship". The second bus group held a regular acution, with Edith Norton of Iroquois Branch the highest bidder; this money was turned over to the District Treasurer, Inda Beckstead of Morrisburg Branch.

Supper in Burlington, Vermont, and a pleasant drive back to Canada, with the mountains left far behind, completed a most enjoyable tour.

The tour was planned and co-ordinated by Freda Mellan, Matilda Branch, while Mary Nugent, Riverside Heights Branch, looked after registration and financial arrangements. Both acted as hostesses on the buses during the tour.

Comfortable buses and competent, courteous drivers (Bill Holden and Ray Frost) made the entire tour a really enjoyable holiday for the 93 ladies from Dundas County Women's Institutes on this fourth annual summer tour.

Brockville, Williamsburg lead league

Brockville and Williamsburg are in the lead as the Dundas Senior Fastball League compete in the best of 7 semi-finals. Brockville leads their series 2 to 0 while Williamsburg leads theirs 2 games to 1.

Brockville won 12 to 6 and 2 to 1 over Maynard in two separate games last week. Williamsburg won one and lost one to Cardinal in their two games last week with scores of 1-0 for Williamsburg, 6-5 for Cardinal and 3 to 2 for Williamsburg.

Thursday night Brockville plays at Maynard and Williamsburg is at Cardinal. All teams in the league will be taking part in the annual Labour Day weekend tournament to be held in Cardinal this weekend. Next Tuesday night, Cardinal plays at Williamsburg and on Thursday September 8th, Williamsburg is at Cardinal.

BUSH HOG
Model 206 Rotary Cutter, 6 ft. $795.00
6 ft. 3 pt. Hydraulic Blades..... .....$365.00
10½ ft. Disc Harrows.....$1750.00
16½ ft. Wing Disc Harrows..... .....$4200.00
18 ft. Flex Wing Disc Harrows..... .....$5900.00
Winchester 774-2834
ACRES EQUIPMENT LIMITED
Toll Free Long Distance
1-800-267-8235

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
Pastor Patrick Pickle

Sunday Morning Worship - 10:30

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

Divine Service ..... 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
9:30 a.m. - Divine Service
ALL ARE WELCOME!

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

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
10:00 a.m. - Worship during July
Closed in August

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Wed. Aug. 31 St. Aidan's Day
Mid-Week Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg 7:00 p.m.
St. John's, Iroquois 8:30 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 4 Trinity 13
St. John's, Iroquois -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Holy Trintiy, Riverside -
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
St. James', Morrisburg -
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Note: Summer Hours of Services end with September 4. Regular hours resume with September 11.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Marty has just turned nine. He is a handsome youngster of Cree Indian descent with medium brown hair, dark eyes and a winning smile.

Active Marty is a real outdoor boy who likes to play outside in any weather. Though he enjoys other children, he does not need either company or toys but can entertain himself happily for hours. He is in good health. Nobody seems to know how he got numerous burn marks on his body but he is fearful of fire.

Marty speaks both Cree and English but his vocabulary is smaller than that of the average nine-year-old. He is behind in school but he loves books, being more interested in the pictures than the text. He is creative and imaginative about making things with his hands.

Living in a farm foster home, Marty is expected to help with chores, which he does cheerfully. He needs a family where he will receive much love and where academic expectations are not high.

To inquire about adopting Marty, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community & Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general information about adoption contact your local Children's Aid Society.



The Marcellus family

Enjoys a long career with Bell in Iroquois

Over the summer months, an Iroquois student, Judy Balint has been engaged in a project researching some of the history of Iroquois under the auspices of a Young Canada Works Grant. Her work is on display at the Carman House, as well as having been shown in the windows of some business establishments in the shopping plaza.

We are pleased to print one of these articles this week. Taken from an edition of the Post from 1957, the feature focuses on the local Bell Telephone office as it existed up to the time of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

We hope that you enjoy it and if reaction is favourable, we plan to print more of Judy's work. Many of the articles she has prepared originally appeared in the Post, but some are original research that she has prepared after speaking to older residents of the village.

A TELEPHONE FAMILY

Someone once compared telephone wires to the arteries through which the life of a community flows. Perhaps that is why the Marcellus family has been closer to the heartbeat of Iroquois than anyone else, for the name is well-woven into the Bell records. Doris started it all, when she went to work for James W. Tindale back in 1923, and except for the two years following her marriage to Donald C. Merkley in 1925, she had been with the telephone company ever since. It was during her absence from the Bell that she opened her little lunch room in Iroquois, but to a telephone operator, the work "service" implies an important helpfulness to a community that is scarcely found in the restaurant business' version of the word. Doris in 1927, John Marcellus traded jobs with his daughter and Doris became chief operator at the Iroquois Bell office, with her two sisters Helen and Gertrude joining her at the busy switchboards. During a normal day, two girls could handle the boards adequately, but sudden emergencies found the rest of the staff rushing, unsummoned, to help handle the calls.

There was the 1944 Cornwall earthquake that sent Doris flying from her bed to help Gertrude who was alone with a switchboard that flashed widly with hundreds of frightened calls. And there were lovely spring days when they watched the big and little boats pass by the office window. There were gay parties and showers and Christmas trees set up by the busy switchboard.

There were happy, busy days for "Happy" Merkley. Racing along in a cutter with her husband Don handling the reins of the lovely high-stepping "Lady Marionette" who could outpace the country's best horses at the sulky races. There were boats in the boathouse to take cruising and fishing, and there was skating on a river at the foot of the yard. Later, there was "Skippy" the Dalmatian to take walking and four goldfish to feed named Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Helen Marcellus became Mrs. Burns and Belle became Mrs. McGruer. Ruth chose another field of service and became a nurse. It was a large, happy family close to the community in all its good and bad days.

"WE LOVED HER IN IROQUOIS"

Standing quietly on King Street the other day, we tried to pin down a familiar feeling that hung in the air, a gently confusing mixture of excitement, sadness and anticipation. Then we remembered. It was the closing night in a theatre after a long run, when the scenery was half-dismantled and costumes were packed for the next appearance in another town. We looked at the missing scenery of Iroquois and thought of the drama of her days in the past thirty years and we thought of a trouper who had played a continuous leading role in the village's drama. So we stopped at her door, to say goodbye to Doris Marcellus Merkley who was packing for her move to Marmora, where she will take up her duties again as a chief operator for the Bell Telephone Company.

When her father nicknamed her "Happy" he must have known her grin and twinkling eyes would stay with her. Doris opened the door with an armload of belongings with a bright smile.

"It took seventeen years for this house to accumulate all this - and here Im trying to pack them in seventeen days."

Put WINTARIO to work

Donate to the Matilda Township Community Hall fund

SHOES FOR SCHOOL

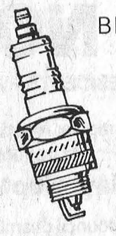
Leather or Canvas JOGGERS

For the best value try

PARMETER'S SHOES

'SHOES YOU CAN DEPEND ON'

ROGER'S GARAGE



BRINSTON

R.R. 2

Licensed

Mechanic

Gasoline and Diesel Engine Repairs

"We specialize in Transmission Rebuilding"

652-4719



Crest Tooth Paste

100 Mils plus 25% more

Reg. Value $1.56 Now $1.17

Ascorbic Acid Powder for Preserving

Rexall's Home Permanents 'FAST' $2.29

Gilmer Rexall Pharmacy Ltd.

Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4385 652-4379

Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Regulations aid conservation

The ghost of last winter's weather has come back to haunt the half million hunters in Canada. Decreased limits under the Migratory bird regulations for 1977 are required to conserve North America's waterfowl.

The newly released regulations were prepared by the Canadian Wildlife Service of Fisheries and Environment Canada in conjunction with provincial wildlife agencies after extensive examinations of bird populations and breeding conditions.

The biggest factors affecting migratory bird populations this year were the freezing weather in the East and the drought in the Prairies.

The "big freeze" in January 1977 in the Eastern United States froze the estuaries of the coast of New Jersey and the upper part of Chesapeake Bay. The brant, which winters in these locations, was reduced in number from about 115,000 to about 35,000.

To permit the rebuilding of the population to a less critical level, no hunting of brant will be allowed in Ontario, Quebec or the Maritimes, the flyway of this species of goose.

The drought in Saskatchewan and Manitoba early in 1977 has greatly affected those migratory birds which nest early or build nests over water on rushes. Thus the daily bag limit and the possession limit for ducks have been reduced respectively to six from eight and to 12 from 16 for the 1977 season as compared to last year.

Conservation Efforts

Certain changes in the Migratory Bird Regulations result from the desire to improve conservation practices.

Because not all environmental conditions can be foreseen, the Minister of Fisheries and Environment Canada has been given the power to vary during the hunting season any hunting period or quota, or to prohibit the hunting of any species if changing conditions dictate that such a measure is necessary for conservation. These changes in regulation may be implemented through public notices in local newspapers or broadcasts over local radio stations.

The period during which bait may not be deposited before the open season (without permission) has been increased to 14 days from the previous seven.

MacDonald's Blue Line Sports

'Hockey is Our Only Game'

HOCKEY SPECIALTIES

TEAM SUPPLIERS — CRESTS — TROPHIES

"Hockey is Our Only Game"

KING ST. PRESCOTT 925-5553

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE

at JACK'S OF CARDINAL

Cardinal, Ont.

Wind up the summer by shopping and saving at Jack's during the Labour Day Weekend.

Our entire stock of Summer Clothing and Footwear HALF REGULAR PRICE SPECIAL - Ladies Footwear - One special table of shoes and sandals - Look - $2.98 pr. Values to $24.95 now clearing. Size ranges are broken.

Special - Mens shoes and sandals - Values to $39.95 - Now clearing at HALF PRICE.

Only goods bearing "SALE" tags qualify for this dollar saving sale.

SUPER SPECIAL - 10% off our new Fall Stock of Poslun Coats and Jackets. This offer includes all cloth and leather pant coats and full length coats in stock. Use our lay-away plan - A small deposit will hold your selection for a limited time.

Chargex and Master Charge available for your convenience.

Shop at Jack's where you can save with safety at prices you can compare - anywhere.

Enjoy your Labour Day Weekend in Cardinal where the action is.

TV CLEARANCE

COLOR and BLACK & WHITE MODELS

Famous Brand Names such as

★ZENITH ★PANASONIC

★ELECTROHOME AND GENERAL ELECTRIC

All Priced to Reduce Our Inventory of 1977 Models

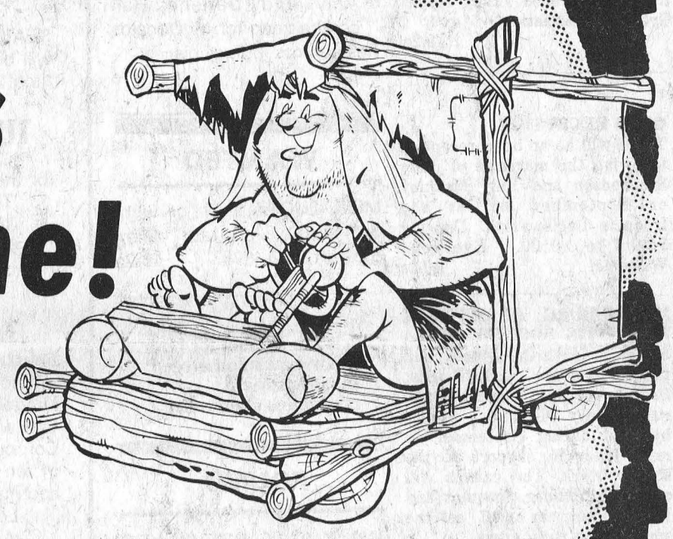
W.L. Peters Appliance

Sales and Service

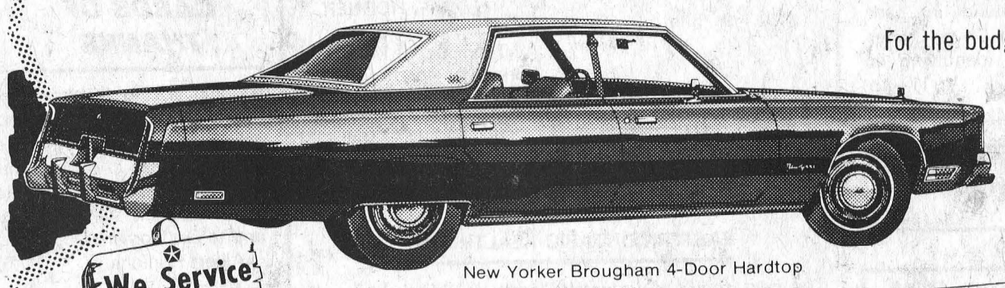
152 KING ST. W, PRESCOTT

925-2257

Don't miss out this time!



We have just received several more executive cars completely equipped including air conditioning, and featuring low mileage.



New Yorker Brougham 4-Door Hardtop

For the budget-minded person we offer

1977 Demonstrators

in all models at

Below Average Prices

We Service What We Sell

We invite you to help celebrate our

36th Anniversary

We've been taking care of people's transportation needs for over 36 years. We started with expert personnel and added years of experience for a winning combination.

To our loyal customers we say thanks, and look to the future with continued personal service.

Plymouth CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks SALES/SERVICE

NEW YORKER NEWPORT CORDOBA GRAN FURY FURY VOLARE ARROW COLT DODGE TRUCKS

Since 1941

Steinberg Motor Sales Ltd.

Williamsburg

535 - 2052