The Iroquois Post

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1977

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Iroquois council meets

Iroquois committee to consider Civic Centre expansion

Iroquois village council has formed a committee to investigate the possibilities and costs involved in expanding the local library and civic auditorium. The move comes as a result of a request from the Iroquois Library Board who asked council for a decision on their request earlier this year that an addition be considered for the library quarters.

Reeve Frank Rooney, and Councillors Jim Styles and Peter Swank will investigate the possibilities of expanding the local library and also of extending the present civic centre auditorium.

As far as immediate library plans are concerned, council agreed that this is a time of restraint and that in spite of the fact that the library is cramped, there was no money available for an addition. The formation of the committee is for longer range plans.

There was some discussion about the possibility of placing some library books in locked cupboards in the hall and entranceway of the present library, but this will be studied further to determine if it is financially possible.

In other council business it was decided to borrow funds from the local branch of the Bank of Montreal to finance the purchase of the parcel of land along Island Park Drive for new housing development. The land deal is in the process of being closed and a payment of $47,500. is due to Ontario Hydro.

Council decided also to retain the present dogcatcher, Mr. Simser from Russell. Another price quotation was received from a local person, but council agreed that because there is no difference in cost between the local man and the present dogcatcher, there will be no changes. Council has no complaints with the service that was provided in the past.

Standards were discussed and agreed upon for various groups who rent the civic centre. Iroquois Lions Club had earlier requested council to formulate some guidelines as to the standards of cleaning that should be adhered to. In future all groups who rent the hall will be informed of what is expected of them.

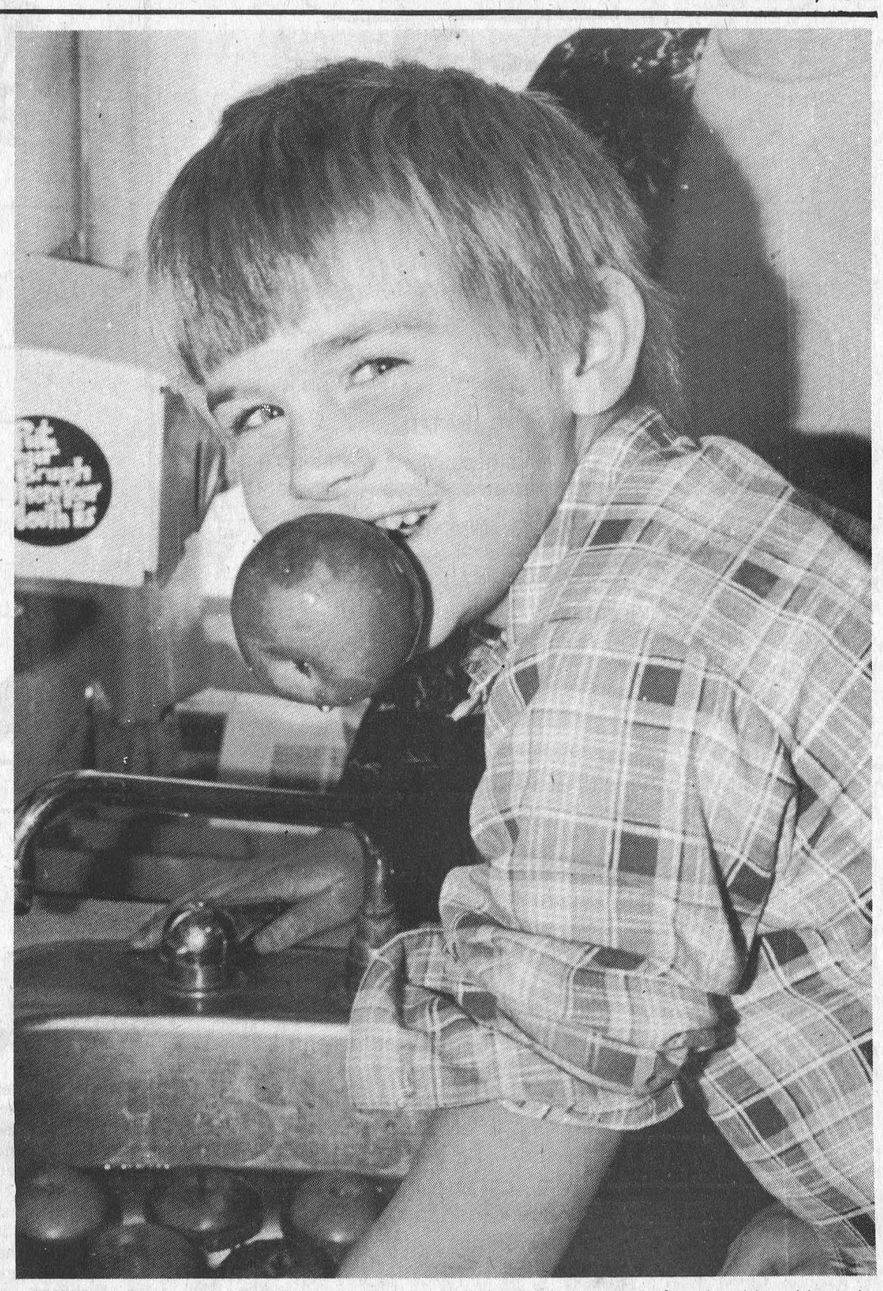
Council also appointed three members, Frank Rooney, Jim Styles and Peter Swank to attend a conference in Cornwall on November 5th exploring the relationship between shipping on the St. Lawrence Seaway and life in the St. Lawrence Valley.

A local man appeared at the meeting to state his case for the construction of a separate pleasure rink adjacent to the present skating rink in central park. He felt that small youngsters and girls had little chance for a peaceful time on the ice when older children were playing hockey and generally being rough.

Council agreed to take the matter up with members of the local recreation committee but stated as well that supervision of the existing rink could go a long way to solving the problem.

Following a discussion at an earlier meeting of council, it was decided to write a letter to the manager of the Seaway Valley Ambulance Service at Morrisburg indicating council's desire to have coverage at the Morrisburg office increased. At the previous meeting, the manager, Claude Delorme explained that the Morrisburg ambulance was on standby only during the night, and if an ambulance was required in Iroquois or the area it was dispatched from either Winchester or Prescott unless the situation was classed as life-threatening.

It was agreed to meet again on November 1st to review the zoning by-laws and the property standards by-law proposals.



Bobbing for apples isn't all that bad, especially when you come up for air with a big red McIntosh in your mouth. Michael Marchand of Stampville Public School looks as if he enjoyed every minute of the Grade 1 class Hallowe'en party on Friday afternoon. More photos on page 6, 7 and 11.

Post Photo - Millard

Letter writing campaign to keep river problem before cabinet ministers

Matilda Township Council and all other councils in the watershed of the south Nation River have been asked to write to all members of the Ontario cabinet to solicit their support on modifications to the river to relieve spring flooding.

Members of the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee met last week with Matilda Township Council and received support for the letter writing campaign from that body.

Members of the drainage committee have learned that the interministry report of the South Nation River prepared by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of the Environment is completed. If the ministers in each of those three departments accept the proposals that it contains, the report will be forwarded to cabinet.

In an effort to ensure that all cabinet members are well aware of the flooding that occurs in the Brinston and Plantaganet areas, the committee is requesting all its members as well as municipal councils to write to all members outlining the problems and conditions incurred.

The South Nation Valley Drainage Committee has received support from municipal governments in the affected areas and from the united counties of S.D.&G. and Leeds and Grenville. Also backing the group is the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

Meals-on-Wheels needs recipients to justify operation

The Iroquois operation of Meals-on-Wheels, usually in financial difficulty, is appealing to the community with a different problem. It has no recipients at present and is in danger of ceasing operation.

According to Shelley Prins, one of the co-ordinators of the local program, the operation will be disbanded at the end of the year if there is no need shown for the meals. At the present time there is only one person who would like a daily hot meal delivered to his home, and according to Mrs. Prins, it is impossible to get volunteers to drive to Morrisburg to pick up and deliver just one meal.

Meals-on-Wheels has been in operation in Iroquois for several years and just last winter the Iroquois operation merged with the one in Morrisburg to provide a more efficient service at a cheaper cost. As it stands now, the meals are prepared in the kitchen of the Morrisburg Civic Centre by a cook who is hired jointly by the two groups. Meals are picked up and delivered to recipients in Iroquois and the immediate area by volunteers, five days a week.

The Iroquois group has a committment to its counterpart in Morrisburg and for that reason, the program will be continued until the end of the year, but if there are not more recipients by then, it will be allowed to cease operation in Iroquois, a situation that Mrs. Prins sees as both unfortunate and unnecessary.

Organizers fail to see how there could be no one who needs a hot meal prepared once a day and delivered to their home, particularly with the winter months approaching. The meal cost $1.20 each or $6 per week and are delivered in Iroquois and as far into Matilda as the 3rd concession.

Meals-on-Wheels is designed for those who are ill, handicapped, shut-in, or disabled. Not only senior citizens can benefit from such a service. Anyone who is just out of hospital or who is laid up could also make use of Meals-on-Wheels.

Organizers of the program and the co-ordinators of the day-to-day deliveries would be particularly appreciative of having recipients make any kind of a committment in order that they can make plans for more than just the next day or so in advance. While there is of course no obligation, it would be convenient to know who will be needing meals and for how long.

Anyone who would like more information on Meals-on-Wheels is urged to contact Judy Barnhardt, Therese Chartrand or Shelly Prins. (Mrs. Prins may be reached by leaving a message at the switchboard of the Iroquois office of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic.)

With the exception of fires

A very quiet Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en came and went this year with barely a ripple in the Iroquois area. The only glaring exception was a barn fire which is believed to have been set as a Hallowe'en prank.

A vacant barn owned by Stuart Ewing on River Road, west (Hwy. 2) was totally destroyed in a blaze that was discovered shortly after 10 p.m. By the time firemen arrived from Iroquois the building was beyond saving, and it is believed that the fire was set inside and burned the interior of the barn before it was spotted

OPP at Morrisburg have not yet completed their report on the fire, so no estimate of damage is available, but the building was being used to store a quantity of hay, some lumber and some antique furniture.

Another fire, also believed to have been set, destroyed a vacant, condemned house on the service road, near Upper Canada Road in Williamsburg Township.

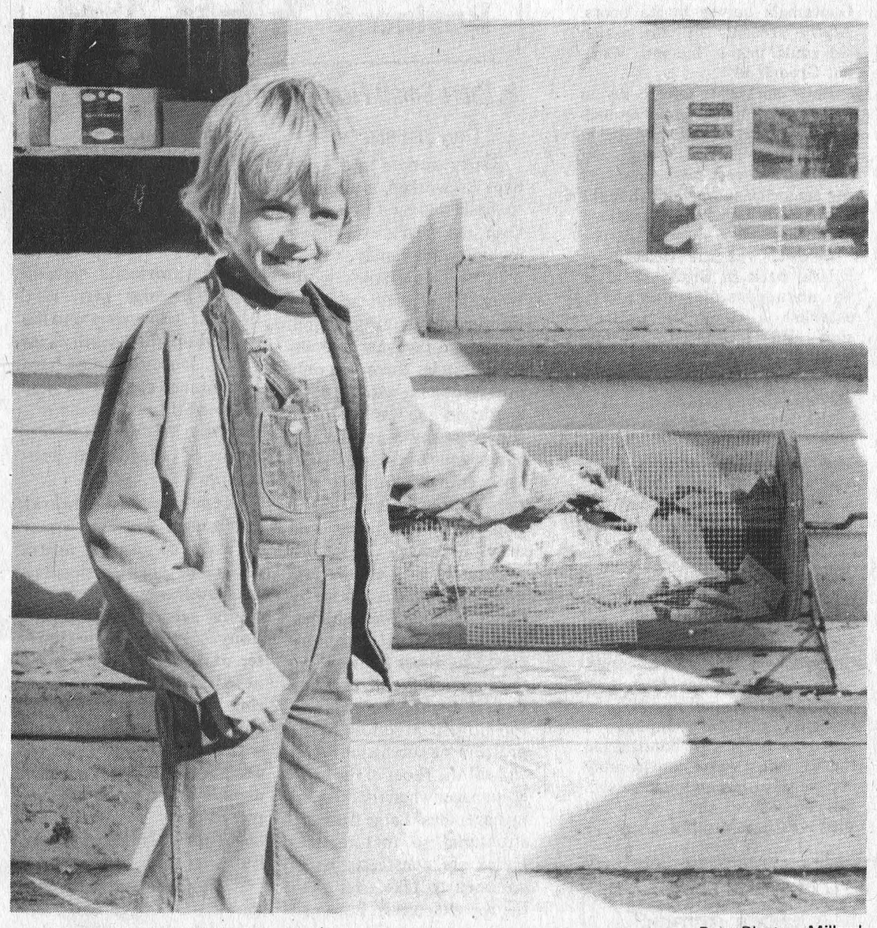
Otherwise, OPP report that the area was particularly quiet on Hallowe'en night. According to Constable Terry Bladen of the Morrisburg detachment, both Iroquois and Morrisburg were quiet and the only incidents in the townships were fires on the roads and damage to a few mailboxes. Police also laid two charges under the Liquor License Act.

In the village of Iroquois, Ray Delegarde, works superintendent, and the man in charge of co-ordinating Hallowe'en patrols reported one of the most peaceful Hallowe'ens in recent memory. He told the Post on Tuesday morning that with the exception of some window soaping and egg throwing, there was little damage done in the village.

Mr. Delegarde attributes much of the credit for a quiet evening to the presence in Iroquois of several OPP cars, and commended the police on their excellent coverage of the village.

A couple of stop signs were removed on the weekend, prompting village crews to paint the rest of the sign posts in Iroquois with a slow-drying enamel, a ploy that would have made removal a pretty messy chore.

With the weather as pleasant as it was on Hallowe'en, police and municipal officials had earlier feared that damage might be worse than it actually was.



Post Photo - Millard

Allan Murphy of Dixon's Corners was the lucky winner in the second half and half draw sponsored by the Matilda Hall Board to raise funds for the new building. Allan won $450.25 with a ticket pulled by Doug Perry of Brinston at Code's General Store on Saturday afternoon. The next draw will be held on November 12th at McGowan's Store in Dundela.

Another winner in Matilda draw

Weeping bed contract awarded for township hall

Construction is scheduled to begin on the installation of pipe and crushed stone in the weeping bed at the new Matilda Township hall at Dixon's Corners. The contract for the job was awarded to Lloyd McMillan Construction, the lowest of five tenders.

Matilda Township Council invited tenders on the job from the five contractors within the township who are licensed to carry out such work. Mr. McMillan's price was $1.85 per foot.

Construction on the hall is proceeding well, according to site foreman Clifford Sabourin. The excellent weather last week gave the crew from Entwistle Construction a chance to complete most of the work on the concrete foundation walls.

Next step, according to Mr. Sabourin is the backfilling of the foundation and installation of stone in the floor of the building in preparation of pouring of the concrete floor. Steel for the outside framework is all delivered and waiting to be hoisted into place a job which may be underway by the end of this week, depending, of course, on the weather.

'Clowning around' in Iroquois Saturday

A very different sort of circus show will be seen in "Clowning Around", a delightful puppet pantomime being presented by Toronto's well-known Lampoon Puppettheatre in the Iroquois Public School in Iroquois for the Iroquois Public Library on Saturday, November 5 at 11 a.m.

This highly original entertainment, which recently won the top award at the Hungarian Puppet Festival, is the creation of Johan and Alison Vandergun, a talented husband and wife team who have devoted their lives to puppetry and received wide acclaim for their inventive work.

"Clowning Around" has been performed more than 300 times, but this will be the Lampoon Puppettheatre's first tour in Eastern Ontario.

The lively antics of the puppet-clowns and the sophisticated showmanship of their presentation appeals to young and old alike. Children of all ages are particularly invited to this free showing at the Iroquois Public School in Iroquois on Saturday, November 5 at 11:00 a.m., sponsored by "Outreach" Ontario, the Ontario Arts Council and the Eastern Ontario Library System.



Post Photo - Tillotson

The ruins of the Ewing barn, set afire on Hallowe'en night were still smouldering on Tuesday. Aside from two fires, Hallowe'en was quiet in the area.

the EDITORIAL

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THE NOON-HOUR RUSH NOVEMBER 2, 1977

You don't need particularly good eyesight or hearing to catch the highlights of what must be an offshoot of the mating season most days around Seaway District High School. It starts just before noon and continues until classes resume about 12:30.

We're referring to the maniacs who perform some death defying stunts in automobiles on the streets near the school, no doubt in an attempt to impress some wide-eyed little doe who probably couldn't care less.

In any case, the screeching of tires, the roar of hollywood mufflers and the generally reckless driving of some young bucks make the streets safe only for the fleet-footed.

In 99 percent of the cases, the drivers are not students of the school, but are imported talent, brought in only for the lunch hour,

The OPP can't be expected to be at half a dozen places at once, so it's up to all of us who see this daily ritual to make a phone call, and if possible give them a description of the car and maybe even the license number. What ever happened to the custom of courting a girl by sending flowers? At the price of gas, flowers would be a definite saving.





Bill Smiley

I'm for conscription

A while ago, Defense Minister Danson sent up a trial balloon suggesting he would not be averse to conscripting young Canadians into the armed forces.

I thought it wasn't a bad idea. Guys my age always think it isn't a bad idea to conscript the young. "Give 'em a bit of discipline. Put some backbone in them," we huff.

Many other nations have conscription schemes under which young men must serve from one year to two in the armed forces, then are listed in the reserve, and go back once every couple of years for a few weeks for a refresher course.

Switzerland is the classic example. It has a cracking good army and a large, well trained reserve, although it has never been in a war, as a nation. It doesn't have much use for a navy for some reason.

In Britain, used for many years to a small regular army of professionals, and swarms of volunteers in time of war, the National Service, as it was called, was introduced after World War II and was very unpopular. It has since been cancelled, as the need for bodies in the services shrank with the shrinking of the Empire.

It was pretty well the same in the States. That infamous thing called The Draft was suffered in war time, but when it was used to train young men to go and kill people in a senseless war thousands of miles from home, for no logical reason, it met with calumny, chicanery, and plain draftdodging, along with a desertion rate that was a national scandal.

That's not quite what Barney Danson and I had in mind. I wouldn't mind seeing a modest form of conscription in which everyone was called up, except of course, your sons and daughters, and mine.

What I'd like to see would be more like the Dutch conscription system, in which the troops can have long hair and beards, belong to a union, elect their own NCOs and wear civvies when not on duty.

Conscripts would be well paid - about $100 a week - would get one week off for every three weeks in service, and armed forces kitchens would have the best food in the world, outside of four-star restaurants.

The usual perks, of course, would remain: free dental and medical service, duty-free smokes and booze, free travel on leave.

One more thing I would introduce. I would get rid of the arrant sexism that exists in our present armed forces. Women would share the same jobs, the same pay, the same privileges, and the same barracks, as the men.

Women would have the same number of senior officers, based on the proportion of females in the service, just as the French Canadians have now.

Women would be given maternity leave, with no blight on the old escutcheon, just as lady school teachers are now. With one difference. They would have a built-in baby sitter when they went from the swaddling clothes phase back into uniform.

Just to make it fair, men would be given paternity leave, although possibly not the six months granted women. Free day-care services would be provided for the children of parents who were both in the forces.

Medicals would be a little more lenient. I'd admit anybody who: could see his or her hand before his or her face; did not have veneral disease; was missing no more than two limbs. This would absorb about 94 percent of our young unemployed.

But this would cost millions, you will exclaim.

Of course it would. Billions in fact. But what's a billion these days? How many billions are we now throwing off the end of the dock to these same people, in the form of unemployment insurance, welfare cheques, reform schools, jails, psychiatric treatment, and education?

I guarantee you we'd break even. And look what we'd gain. We could close up two-thirds of our institutions of higher learning, which would be no great loss. We could cut unemployment payments to the bone. We could trim the fat off the obese, and bolster the health of the badly nourished, with good service grub. We could absorb all those dentists and doctors who now have to make $100,000 a year to survive.

In five years, we could have an armed force that would make Guatemala quiver in its boots. At the present, the only nation we could lick is Iceland. Without Greenland.

But I am never one to try to foist my opinions, however brilliant, without some solid backing. That's why I did an informal survey with some of my senior classes. They thought it was right on after I'd outlined my ideas.

"Wow!" was the reaction of Elvira, back in Grade 12 after an unsuccessful attempt to establish a career in waitressing. "You mean we'd all live together in them there - wadda ya call them, sir - barracks?"

"Ya mean I'd get a hundred bucks a week just for drivin' around in a tank or goin' for a cruise on one of them big ships?" queried Joe Muffraw, who is 20 years old and has never been away from home or held in his hand more than a 10-dollar bill in his life.

"Who gets to be officers, and how much do they make and are they fed better?" asked Christopher, the class whiz. "Sure sounds easier than four years of college and no job".

That's just a sampling. I asked for a show of hands from those who were unalterably opposed. Not a hand was raised. But of course, they were not sure what unalterably meant.





100 LINES

by J.M.

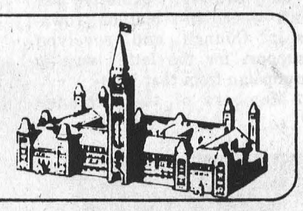
First of all this week, in our "credit where credit is due" department, it should be mentioned that we omitted Ken Thompson's name in our account of the little fire at the Iroquois Post Office recently. It seems that Ken was the first on the scene, having been notified by a couple of youngsters as he left Seaway District High School. Ken ran to the Post Office to find the garbage can in the lobby blazing and went inside through the thick smoke to bring the can outside before the fire could spread. Fortunately the building suffered no serious damage aside from a pretty heavy smell for a while. If that was someone's idea of a Hallowe'en prank, we'd hate to see what they would do when they were intent on doing damage.

The corn harvest is still underway in this area, and each farmer we talk to has a story that tops the last one. It would appear that those with four wheel drive machinery for rent are rubbing their hands with glee, while those who don't have it are wringing their hands in despair. We heard one story of a farmer using two four wheel drive tractors just to drag the corn harvester through the heavy wet clay, while another told of the tractor leaving ruts so deep that his 8 year-old son could stand in them with only his head above ground level. Whatever else this year becomes famous for, it will always be remembered as the most difficult one so far in which to harvest the crops.

I was interrupted halfway through writing this column by a large man looking over my shoulder with a strange request. It was the boss looking for a couple of volunteers to help unload a safe from the truck and bring it inside. Now if there are any would-be thieves reading this, rest easy. We don't have that kind of money in this operation: the safe is purely for records of all the money that is outstanding. The response from potential helpers was not encouraging. My young colleague explained that he had just had a manicure. I am still in the process of getting over a really serious hangnail, and our new salesman explained that he was late for an appointment with his chiropractor. We managed to stall until coffee break, then it was either lift and tote or be forced to watch, while one man struggled to keep from losing all ten toes to a 300 pound paperweight. It turned out that the safe was on wheels and once lifted down from the truck was fairly easy to manage. Getting it off the truck was merely a matter of controlling the law of gravity to some extent. Now that we have it here, the safe should make an ideal place to keep all those commodities that have a habit of disappearing from every office - phone books, pens, erasers, letter openers and extra ketchup for lunches. We may even find space in the corner for money or important papers.

A little postscript to local Hallowe'en festivities: you had to be up pretty early on the 1st of November to see the Hallowe'en decorations that were added to the Fisher home on Church Street. No expense was spared as roll after roll of bathroom tissue was circled around the house by some ingenious friends [?]. By the time the sun was up high enough for a photograph, the last sheets had vanished like the morning fog.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Is There Small Firm Life after the Owner's Death?

by JIM SMITH

Harry worked hard – perhaps he worked too hard – to build his own business. Over the years, everything, including his family, took a back seat to Harry's work. When Harry died, he left a flourishing company behind.

Harry's personal inconvenience aside, there was only one problem with Harry's death: no one was left to run the company when he was gone. None of the employees knew enough about the operation to fill Harry's shoes. The family had never been deeply involved in Harry's work. And then the government tax collectors came by to pick the corporate bones. Another small company closed its doors forever.

Of all the problems facing Canada's small business sector, none is as serious as the problem of succession: who will fill the shoes of the owner-manager when that owner-manager dies? Large firms are structured so that replacements are constantly being groomed to take over from the top executives. But small entrepreneurs are much more independent and formal structures often terrify them.

Sometimes the owner-manager does train a replacement. The government, however, then throws up another hurdle in the firm's path: capital gains taxes and sucession duties. The capital gains taxes are assessed by the federal government on the estate at death and succession duties are imposed by a handful of provincial governments. Often these taxes are so heavy that the heirs have no option except to sell the company to pay the tax collector.

The provincial governments, in large part, have been made to understand the difficulties that death taxes create. Most provinces have abandonned these taxes after receiving a push in that direction from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Recently, the federal government has also begun to make comforting noises about the plight facing the small businessman because of capital gains taxes at death. Tony Abbott, the new Minister of State for Small Business lost little time in assuring small business that his department sympathizes with the problems of succession. Some form of government cooperation can be expected soon, overdue perhaps, but welcome nonetheless.

This assistance is important to all Canadians, even those who have no direct ties with smaller business. When small business sells out, it normally becomes part of a conglomerate. Decisions which were made locally by the owner-manager are then made at the foreign head office. And the profits flow out of Canada.

Small business is the heart of the community. The importance of succession for small business is the importance of community survival.

Association plans Christmas promotion

Members of the Iroquois Business Association laid plans on Wednesday night for the 1977 Christmas season promotion in Iroquois. Ten members of the group were on hand for the monthly meeting held at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

With Christmas store hours already having been set at the last meeting, members agreed on a program for promotion of the village over the holiday shopping season It was agreed that rather than participate in a program such as last year's Bonus Bucks, village merchants would each offer their own giveaway scheme with a draw at each store.

During the final week of pre-Christmas shopping, draws would be scheduled every night at 8:30 in the mall of the plaza. Details will be available in forthcoming issues of the Post on the various prizes that will be offered by participating stores.

It was also decided to begin the Christmas shopping season earlier this year by decorating the stores early in November and promoting a shop-at-home campaign.

In other business, the association members heard a report from one member on the condition of the roofs in the plaza, saying that a roofing contractor had stated that most roofs were in need of repair since they were all 20 years old. A new roof has already been installed on one unit and the contractor is reported as having said that he could have done the job a far lower cost if he had been doing a large number of stores in one visit.

Association members agreed that the matter might bear further investigation and agreed to make it a winter project to study the possibility of getting together to get a contractor and trying for a price break by doing a large number of stores next summer.

President of the association, Henry Zandbergen complimented members on their participation in the Iroquois Lions Club Trade Fair and all agreed that the show had been a tremendous success.

The next general meeting of the association has been set for November 23rd in the civic centre.

Iroquois Public School News

Posters: Iroquois Legion asked the grades 6, 7 & 8 to make Remembrance Day posters. There was a wide variety of them, some using leaves and twigs.

Kindergarten: The kindergarten class travelled a long journey all through the school in their Hallowe'en costumes. They were trying to scare the students but there was plenty of laughter. They were dressed as witches, ghosts, spidermen, clowns, Indians, and lots of other things.

Volleyball: The students of IPS were pleased to hear that the volleyball season had begun. They quickly signed up and are going to put all they have into it.

Seaway track team competing in North Bay this weekend



Members of the track team at Seaway District High School who will be going on to the All-Ontario meet in North Bay this weekend, include: (left to right) back row - Wayne Styles, Troels Skrydstrup, Dean Barkley, Doug Kennedy; front row - Clayton Barkley, Norman Mason, Stuart Moore. Steve Smith was absent for the photo but will also be going to compete in North Bay.

Post Photo - Millard

Mud, swamps, leaves and hard pavement failed to hinder members of the Seaway District High School cross-country track team who competed in the EOSSA regional meet in Brockville on Saturday.

Doug Kennedy of Seaway took a 2nd in the senior boys category and won the right to go on to the all-Ontario meet in North Bay this weekend. Steve Smith of Morrisburg came in 4th in that same race and will be going as an alternate. First place in the senior division went to a runner from Carleton Place and 3rd was won by a representative of LaSalle in Kingston.

The junior boys cross country team also qualified for the OFSSA meet in North Bay by taking second place in their event. Team members are Clayton Barkley, Norman Mason, Troels Skrydstrup, Stuart Moore, and Wayne Styles.

According to Karen Crozier, coach of the team, all members of the group gave their best and a number of others placed very well in the Saturday competition. They include Lori DeBellefeuille, Jo Anne Zewester, Kaare Skyrdstrup, Doug Bueley Neil Cherry and Dean Barkley.

Matilda CNIB canvass nets $933.

Mrs. Bert Shaver and Mrs. Martin Peppers were convener's for the Matilda Township C.N.I.B. Canvass.

This annual endeavour for the aid of blind people in our area and the moneys raised are used to help alleviate an affliction to an ever increasing percentage of people, and eye problems affect all ages and all walks of life. The many canvassers and these two local ladies realized the largest canvass to date with $933.00 being raised for their efforts.

Presbyterian Synod meets

The Fall Executive Meeting of the Synodical Society of Quebec and Eastern Ontario (Presbyterian Church) was held in Erskine Church, Ottawa, where the morning theme was "Continuing in His Power" and the afternoon one" Be Thankful Unto Him and Bless His Name".

Miss. Dorothy Dodds, President, constituted the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. A. Pattison of Ottawa led the morning devotion of thanksgiving, exhorting us to be thankful not only for the blessings of this life, but also for the hardships which help us to grow in faith.

Miss Sandra Eastabrooks spoke of the Ottawa Community Centre outlining the effort being made to help newcomers to Ottawa who have nowhere to live, welcoming transients and reaching out to neighbourhood rooming houses and apartments. Their aim is to find Christ's plan for these people as they try to live together in love.

Two reviews of resource books for the 1978 Mission Study were given. The first "Making Mission Happen", was presented by Mrs. L.J. Cowper of Spencerville, Ontario, and the second "Picture the People of the Caribbean", by Mrs. H.J. Runge of Ottawa.

Current topics such as Television and its effect on children; sports which take place on Sunday; Native Peoples and their rights as human beings which should be our concern; Canadian Unity, which must commence with Unity in Christ, in the Home and in the Church, were discussed and submitted to us for study in our groups.

The closing worship was led by Miss A. Morrison, Quebec Presbyterial.

Hosted by Iroquois Library

classical guitarist in Iroquois Sat.

Classic guitarist and composer Ray Sealey will present a solo concert for young people at the Iroquois Public School in Iroquois on Saturday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. for the Iroquois Public Library.

His program demonstrates the versatility of the guitar in a wide variety of music from the 16th century to contemporary, and includes some of his own works.

Ray Sealey studied with Alexandre Lagoya in France, and at the Royal Conservatory of Music, in Toronto and New York.

Boys and girls in Grades 6 to 8 or at High School level are invited to this free concert in the Iroquois Public School in Iroquois on Saturday November 5 at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by "Outreach" Ontario, the Ontario Arts Council and the Eastern Ontario Library System.

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1975 Pontiac
PARISIENNE BROUGHAM
2 Dr. Hard Top, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., A.M.-F.M. radio, air conditioning, power windows, 15,000 miles. A luxury vehicle at a fraction of the original price. Blue with white vinyl roof. Lic. EJJ 089, STK. No. 5562 - 0.
SALE PRICE $4995.00

1975 Buick Skylark Landau
2 Dr. Coupe, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 20,000 miles, emerald green with matching Moss Green Landau vinyl roof, one owner, immaculate condition.
SALE PRICE $3995.00

75 PlymouthFury
4 Dr. Sedan, 318 cu. in. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Antique gold finish with beige interior. Lic. No. JML 386, STK. No. 1132-C. This is a perfect family car without going to a gas guzzler.
SALE PRICE $2995.00

1975 Honda Civic
4 cylinder, automatic, radio, Asiatic Blue with Black vinyl interior, Lic. No. KLE 441, STK. No. 1386 - B. This little beauty is fully re-conditioned, fantastic mileage too!
SALE PRICE $2395.00

1976 Ford Pinto Hatchback
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM-FM, 8 track radio, rear defogger, Lic. No. L0M 187, stock number 2538 - A, Green finish with matching bucket seats and interior - sporty and economical.
SALE PRICE $2,695.

1976 Astre Hatchback
Automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, balance of G.M. 60,000 mile engine warranty transferrable to new owner. Honduras Maroon paint with matching interior - Sharp! Lic. EJJ 939, STK. No. 1346 - A.
SALE PRICE $2495.

1975 Buick LeSabre
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, rear defogger, harvest gold finish. Lic. No. EJH 925, STK. No. 1330 - A, 24,000 miles. A Mint Condition Beauty.
PRICE $3795.

1975 Astre Stationwagon
3 speed standard transmission, brand new stratomist blue finish with contrasting interior. A real mileage maker - you can't go wrong at this price.
SALE PRICE $2495.00

1974 Nova "SS"
V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Bucket Seats, Sports Stripes, Cinnamon Brown Finish with beige interior. Stock number 4041A - she's sporty - she's compact - Sharp!
SALE PRICE $3295.00

1974 Astre Stationwagon
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, 40,000 miles, stock number 1296A, Aztec gold finish with contrasting interior, economy - roominess in a compact commuter car.
SALE PRICE $1995.00

1974 Plymouth Scamp
2 Dr. Hard Top, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Rear Defogger, 32,000 miles, Lic. JA0 514, STK. No. 5545 - A, Light blue with white vinyl roof - super clean one owner.
SALE PRICE $3295.00

1974 Astre Hatch Back
4 Speed Standard, Brand new block with less than 10,000 miles, Lic. EJH 792, STK. No. 1381 - A, Red Paint - White vinyl roof.
SALE PRICE $995.00
UNCHECKED

1973 Pontiac Catalina
4 Dr. Hard Top. A bargain at under $2,000. - fully safety checked and reconditioned, copper paint with beige vinyl roof and trim. STK. No. 4989 - A, Lic. EJJ 046.
SALE PRICE $1995.00

1972 Pontiac Laurentian
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 Automatic, P.S., P.B., Radio, new two tone brown and gold paint. Lic. No. EJB 081, STK. No. 1209-A. Consider the price for a fully safety checked and reconditioned means of transportation.
SALE PRICE $1695.

73 BuickLesabre
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, Power - Vinyl roof, Sea Foam Green Paint with Dark Green Roof and interior luxury and comfort combined with a great price to make dealing now worthwhile.
SALE PRICE $1995.
STK. No. 1153 - A, Lic. No. EJX 893.

1973 Ford Torino Station Wagon
V-8, Automatic, P.S., Radio, Dark Green with vinyl trim, good business vehicle at a reasonable price, fully checked. STK. No. 8718 - A, Lic. No. EPY 046.
SALE PRICE $1995.00

1972 Meteor
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, Power - Automatic, Dark Emerald Green with Green cloth seats, well reconditioned and safety checked. A sacrifice at this price - STK. No. 1193 - B, Lic. No. FTX 169.
SALE PRICE $1595.00

1974 Buick Century Wagon
V-8, Automatic, P.S., P.B., [One owner car], wood grained panelling, Radial tires, A Sacrifice at this Price
SALE PRICE $3295.00
Lic. No. HSP 477

1974 Buick Apollo
4 Dr. Sedan, Blue Paint needs body work, V-8, Automatic, P.S., P.B., Radio, Rear Defogger, Lic. No. JAO 454, STK. No. 1436 - A.
SALE PRICE $1295.00
UNCHECKED

1973 Gremlin X
2 dr. Coupe, V-8, Standard Trans., Radio, Chrome Reverse Wheels, Lic. No. BLL 960, STK. No. 8465 - A. A Real Little Snorker
SALE PRICE $1595.00
UNCHECKED

1970 Dodge Challenger
V-8 Automatic, P.S., P.B., Chrome Reverse Wheels, G60 tires, air shocks, A.M. Radio, Rear Deck Antenna, Dual Exhaust, new red paint job with white vinyl roof. Lic. No. LOM 642.
Sale Price $2395.00

1972 Chevrolet Biscayne
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 Automatic, P.S., P.B., Midnite Paint with matching blue interior. Only 46,000 miles, Lic. EJP 250. STK. NO. 1006 - A.
SALE PRICE $1695.00

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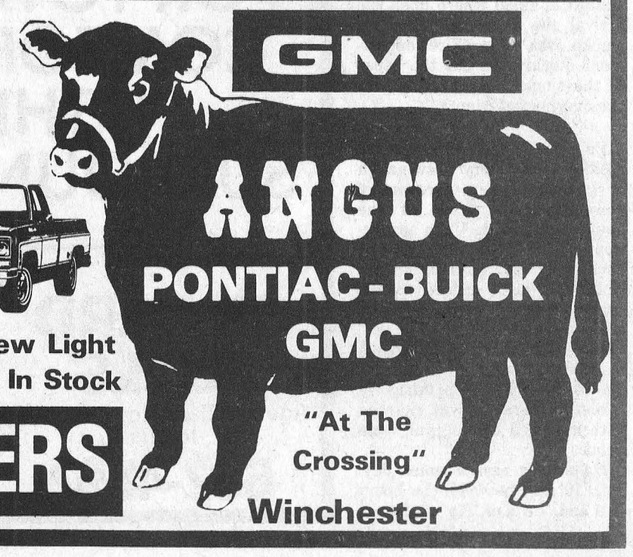

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PONTIAC - BUICK
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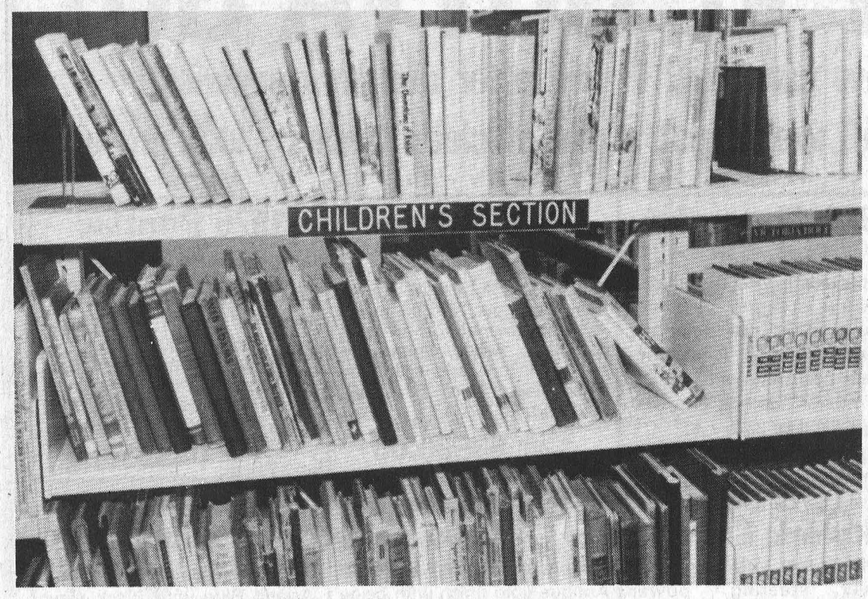
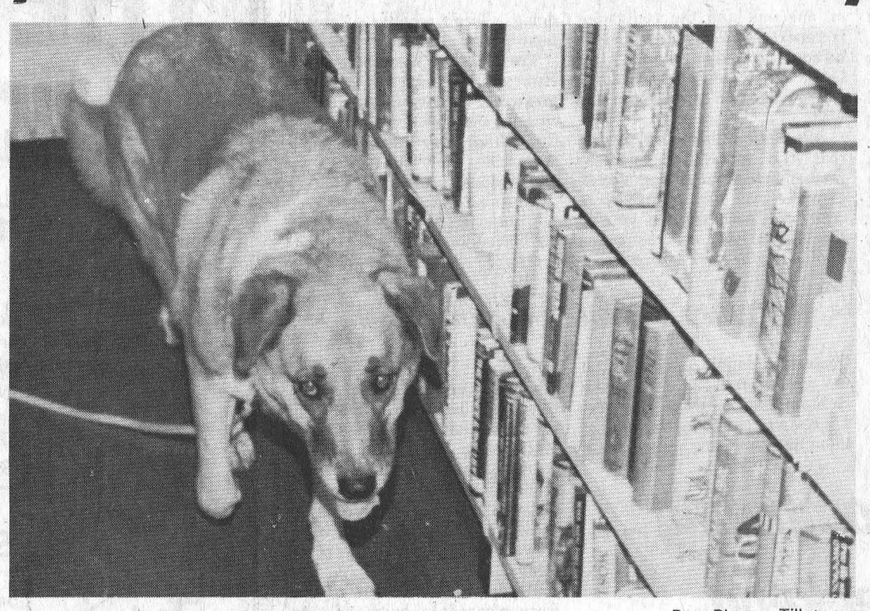
"At The Crossing"
Winchester

Cardinal Library has history of service to community



A special section for the children is located in the Cardinal Public Library.



Post Photo - Tillotson

"I wonder if my copy of Lassie, The Tale of a Dog" is in yet?"

Half & Half draw winner

Winners of the Cardinal Fish and Game 50 50 draws were, October 8th, Mr. Allen Amell; and for the October 15th draw Mrs. Charles Deschamps who won $180.25 with ticket No. 17914. Mr. Bill Douglas sold the ticket.

Winners from the October 15th and 16th pike derby draw were: First Place Scott Brennan at 8lbs 8 oz. for $50.00, from Iroquois; Second Place, Guy Cyr of Prescott at 7 lbs 9 oz. for $30.00; and Guy Labranche also of Prescott at 7 lbs 8 oz. for a prize of $20.00.

The club would like to thank everyone who sponsored the club in these draws.

KEM PAINTS 10% OFF
SUNWORTHY WALLPAPERS 15% OFF
"SNOWMASTER"
8 H.P. Two Stage Snowblowers
$635.00
HANK'S Pro Hardware
Iroquois Shopping Centre 652-4214

Library has moving history

Post feature by Dent Tillotson

Cardinal Public Library began in the late 1880's as a Mechanic's Institute. Situated in a building on the corner of Lewis and John Streets, the Institute became a Library in order to become eligible to obtain a Provincial grant.

In 1869, the Library was moved to the Harbottle residence, which was situated on the corner of Dundas and Waddell Streets.

The late Mrs. Harbottle was librarian until 1920, followed by her daughters; Miss Georgina Harbottle, 1920-30; Mrs. H.J. Brindle, 1930-41; and Mrs. W.J. Burchill, 1942-46.

Thus, for fifty years the Library was presided over by a member of the same family.

In May of 1946, the library once again moved, and became located in what is now Jack's of Cardinal store. Here Mrs. (Rev.) E.D. Smith and Mrs. Kent Knechtel were librarians, assisted by two junior girls who worked on a part-time basis.

Early in 1963, due to a fire and a general dilapilated condition of the building, the Library was moved to the Dillon property on Bridge Street. It was opened on April 29, 1963.

Librarians to date are as follows; Mrs. K. Knechtel, 1950-55; Mrs. E.C. Smith, 1955-56; Mrs. A.C. Bunbury, 1956-57; and Mrs. H.J. Kennedy, 1957 to the present day.

The Library moved for a fifth and final time in 1967, when the Cardinal Centennial Library was opened to the public on March 3rd.

Surviving on taxes and grants the costs of electricity for both heat and lighting purposes use up whatever funds that do not go towards reading material.

The books are all in hard-cover, and are quite expensive. $15-30 is average for a good book today.

Remaining independent, Cardinal Library enjoys the support of its community to this day.

The present board members are Mrs. Burrell, Chairperson; Mrs. Gladstone, secretary-treasurer: Mr. Marsden, member; and Mr. Fleming, member.

Cardinal Library offers something for all

Will John finally make it to Hong Kong in time to save the world from a catastrophe? What about Mary? Will she ever see Harry again? More importantly, how many lives were lost in the Spanish-American war?

Questions, and more questions. Where does one go to find the solutions to these and other pressing problems?

Cardinal Public Library. Simple enough solution, and if they don't have the book you want, then the staff will try their utmost to retain it for you.

An inviting Library, the building located on the corner of Dundas and Lewis Streets has every bit of conceivable space dedicated to reading material. Books, big and small, thick and thin, light and heavy.

Noise levels are extremely low, and staff are always courteous and smiling. But, harken to the traditional rule of Libraries past and present. Silence is indeed golden.

In today's era, the book or any other form of print, was for awhile taking a back seat as far as a source of entertainment and information.

Radio didn't help. You could close your eyes and, in a sense, let the ears do all the reading.

Next came the boob tube. You used your ears and eyes for this one. Now you saw what you read as well as listened to it.

If Cardinal is any indication of who is in the back seat now, it is definitely not the printed form. Roughly 75% of the population of Cardinal utilizes their Library. An average of 900-1100 books per month are taken out.

Choices of books range from reference material used by students, to children's books and back to best sellers, fiction and non-fiction.

Mrs. Kennedy, the present Librarian, has held that position since 1957. Any questions from the misguided reader can always be directed to her, with the assurance it will be solved promptly.

Her interest in reading is a personal one. Just recently she has finished reading a novel containing over 700 pages.

With almost 18,000 books to keep track of, her love for reading is a definite asset. Mrs. Kennedy makes the selections for the Library. Attempting to at first maintain a good cross section of reading material, she also must try to keep within the budget at the same time.

Admission is free. But, for children, a cent is charged for every Library day that a book is over-due.

Adults meanwhile, who seldom carry pennies anyways, are charged a dime for each day they are over-due.

Adults meanwhile, who seldom carry pennies anyways, are charged a dime for eacy day they are over-due.

But, even in today's inflated times, the Library levies only a maximum of 50 cents. No matter how long you "forget" to return your book.

A warm fire, a cup of tea or coffee, and a good book. An excellent combination to an enjoyable evening, plus an added attraction, no commercials.

The Cardinal Public Library is open the following days: Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Friday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

With value like this, you have to check it out.
Panasonic
100% Solid State Color T.V. Features the Quintrix II "INLINE" picture tube. New MSIC MK II chassis. "Quick-on" control, Aur Panabrite Walnut Grain Cabinet.
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The People From Cardinal

Cardinal Police report busy week

Cardinal Police reported a fairly active week. On Wednesday, October 26th, two men selling aluminum siding were stopped by police. They were advised to cease their operation until such time that a municipal permit was obtained. Police caution residents to beware of door to door salesmen, and if you are unsure of their validity, to check with police to see if a permit has been issued.

The home of Roy Walters on Highway No. 2 West was broken into on Friday, October 28th. Eight items were stolen, with no value being set at the time. A bluish-green late model ½ ton truck was reported in the area, and is believed to be involved in the case. Authorities request anyone knowing of information concerning the theft should contact them.

At 9:30 the same evening, police and fire departments were both summoned to the home of Mrs. M. Nesbitt on East Street. A large amount of smoke from food stuck in a overheated oven was thought to be the cause.

On Sunday, October 30th, both departments were again called to the home of Mrs. M. Besbitt at 12:30 where upon the arrival the same occurance of smoke was seen. Fire department quickly put out the cause of the smoke, which again was the overheated oven.

Police were summoned to the residence of Garry Kavanaugh at 7:50 p.m. where a report of noise from the front of the house was heard. Upon inspection police found that damage estimated at approximately 30.00 had been caused to the siding on the front door. Police are investigating.

At 11:10 p.m. a late model vehicle was stopped on Dundas Street. Stan Plume of Marjorie Street of Cardinal was charged with impaired driving and open liquor.

Hallowe'en saw a quiet day, with 10 calls between the hours of 9 a.m. - 2 a.m. No vandalism was reported, although two calls to County Road 22 jinvolved burning tires on each call. Police extinguished one of the fires, with the fire department being called in on the other.

Overall, Hallowe'en was calm according to police. They attribute the recent installation of their new communications system as a major factor in the efficiency that enabled them to handle the calls received. The system allowed the police to be in constant contact with the base, cruiser, and the men on foot at all times.

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We'll keep you comfortable.
WE OFFER
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TWO NEW CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

A GREAT CHOICE
This year, Canada Savings Bonds offer you a great choice. There's a new Regular Interest Bond that pays interest each year. And a new Compound Interest Bond that re-invests your interest automatically, earning interest on your interest.

SAFETY, INSTANT CASH AND A GOOD RETURN
Both new bonds retain the great features that have helped to make Canada Savings Bonds the favourite investment for millions of Canadians over the past 31 years. They're a safe, secure investment. They're instant cash anytime. And they earn good interest — year after year.

New Canada Savings Bonds are dated November 1, 1977 and yield an average annual interest of 8.06% when held to maturity in 1986. Each new bond begins with 7% interest the first year and earns 8.25% interest for each of the remaining 8 years.

REGULAR INTEREST BOND
If you want a regular annual income from your investment, you'll like the new Regular Interest Bond which pays interest automatically each Nov. 1st. You have the choice of receiving your interest either by cheque or by direct deposit into your chequing or savings account. This new direct deposit feature is an added convenience for you.

You can buy the Regular Interest Bond for cash wherever you bank or invest in denominations of $300, $500, $1,000 and $5,000.

COMPOUND INTEREST BOND
If you seek savings growth, or an investment for the future, or a retirement fund, you'll choose the new Compound Interest Bond. After the first year you will earn interest on your interest at the annual rate of 8.06%. Interest on this bond is left to accumulate and is payable only upon redemption or at maturity.



Here's how the value of a $100 bond grows:

Nov. 1	Value	Nov. 1	Value
1978	$107.00	1983	$158.78
1979	$115.81	1984	$171.77
1980	$125.34	1985	$185.81
1981	$135.63	1986	$200.97
1982	$146.76		

The Compound Interest Bond may be purchased for cash or on the convenient Monthly Savings Plan wherever you bank or invest. It is available in denominations of $100, $300, $500, $1,000 and $5,000.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS
As you can see, new Canada Savings Bonds offer you a great choice — the Regular Interest Bond and the Compound Interest Bond. Both new bonds are on sale now up to a combined total purchase limit of $15,000. They have been specifically designed to meet your savings goals. Choose the one that's right for you.

8.06%
Average Annual Interest to Maturity

A GREAT CHOICE
COMPOUND INTEREST OR REGULAR INTEREST



Post Photo - Tillotson

Yolanda and Martin Chang of Cardinal were out collecting for both themselves and Unicef.

Cardinal students among South Grenville grads

South Grenville District High School held their annual commencement exercises on Saturday, October 29th.

Winners from the Cardinal area for 4th year proficiency were; Dana Hyde, Spanish 450; Susan Savor, Mathematics 440; Jeff Droppo, Geography 450, and Building Const. 440; and John Walsh, Physical Education.

Joe Hendriks, winning 5th year proficiency in Math and Biology, received both an Honour Graduation Diploma and an Ontario Scholarship also.

In the 4th year Honour Club, Dana Hyde and Janis Burwell were named.

A special award was presented to Janis Burwell for her participation in the team that won the Euclid Contest Award, a provincial math contest.

Joe Hendriks was presented the Kiwanis Club of Prescott Scholarship to the graduate who achieves high proficiency and who is proceeding to further his education.

35 entries in Plinker's Meet

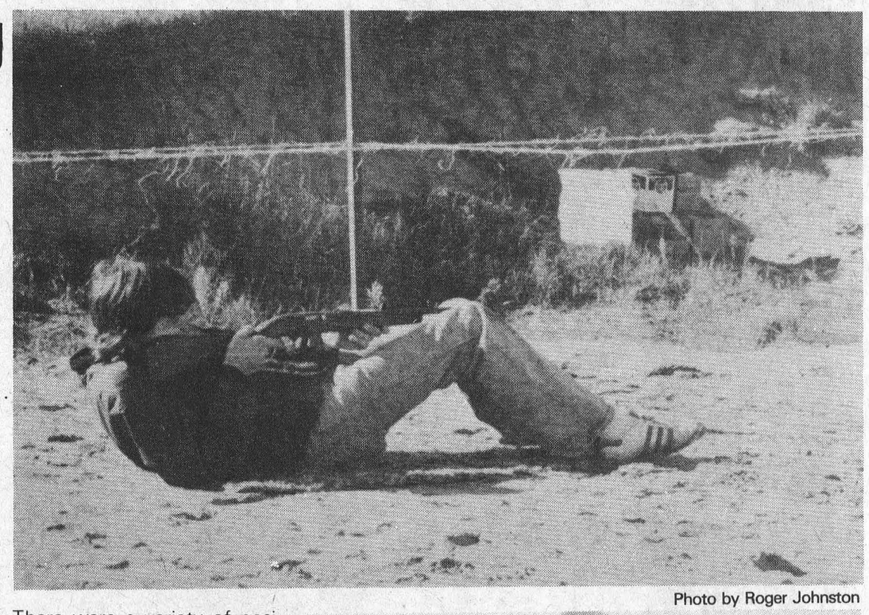

Photo by Roger Johnston

There were a variety of positions used to ensure an accurate shot at the target at Sunday's plinker's meet. One of the contestants demonstrates his favourite shooting position.



Glenn Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lewis accepts children's trophy from club president, Steven Shaver.

Members of the Matilda Fish and Game club are pleased with the results of their first organized event, a plinker's meet held on Sunday in Ray Grant's sand pit near South Mountain. Thirty-five people took part in the event with an equal number turning out in the spectacular autumn weather to watch the proceedings.

In the men's division, Lee Shaver took the trophy with 72 points. Roger Crowder was second with 62 and A. Grant came third with 55. The scores were out of a possible 100 and were attained by taking 5 shots at 5 tin cans at distances of from 30 to 40 yards and by 5 shots at a 5 inch target 25 yards away. Only 22 calibre rifles were allowed, with only the sights on the barrel.

In the ladies division, Jean Shaver took first prize with 26 points; Debbie Shaver was second at 19 and Val Bennett and Sandra Johnston tied for third with 10 points each.

Glenn Lewis was winner of the children's trophy with 20 points, followed by Mark Shaver at 2nd with 8 points and Billy Bennett at 3rd with 5.

In the mixed category, first place went to Miles and Debbie Lewis who scored 90 points out of a possible 200. Second prize went to Lee and Jean Shaver with 80 points and third was won by Edwin Duncan and Beatrice Fawcett with 61 points.

Four trophies, provided by the club were given to the leaders in each division. The club meets again on Wednesday November 9th at 8 p.m. in the council chambers in the Matilda hall at Brinston. New members are welcome.

Defying the Law of the Yoke

by Dent Tillotson

I ventured out on October 31st, fully aware of the consequences that laid ahead. My mission, to the Library and take the necessary pictures.

Of course I knew the risks. But, when I signed on as a Journalist-Photographer here at the Post, I knew the job was dangerous. There would be nights like this I was told that neither man or beast dared venture out into. Young and naive, I pressed on.

I moved out into the streets of Cardinal. Dimly lit, the shadows cast by the street lights caused by imagination to run wild. I grabbed hold of myself, fearing I would lose control. Downtown was approaching fast.

Turning the corner, I glanced to my left. There they were, 20-30 of them, fully armed.

Streetlights glistened off of their eggshells. Tomatoes illuminated, and Lord knows what else they possessed. Truly it was organic warfare in its ugliest form.

I parked my Japanese import. Grabbing my camera, I quickly locked the car. I held the camera so it was visible. Perhaps they would see it and respect the power of the press, or maybe they would feel sorry when they saw my Brownie.

Non-chalantly I made my way to the door. My hand reached for the handle. The back of my hair stood ready to absorb the volley of egg yoke.

The door opened and I slid in. Safe, for a while at least.

I proceeded with my mission, taking the needed 8 x 10 glossies. I wanted to do the best job possible, and time was of no concern. Actually, I was stalling for time. I wasn't stupid, although some may differ on that point. I knew the second I walked out that door my body would become a walking omelet.

Well, I couldn't fake it any longer, I took out two large books. Protection at least. As I opened the door, I saw the scars of the battle that had raged on outside.

Before my feet laid the remmenants of craters of eggs and other implements of destruction. Oozing eggs, their yoke splattered in all directions. Well, I had seen enough John Wayne movies, I knew what it meant. They were within range.

I advanced. Could that be them in the shadows? Still I walked even though my legs were disagreeing on the slow speed I was maintaining.

Nearing the car, I saw that it had not escaped without injury. Yellow yoke cascaded over the rear trunk. Would it ever run the same? Does my warranty cover egg yokes? The whites I was insured for, but who ever takes out insurance out on egg yokes?

Stumbling with fear of the oncoming slaughter, mine to be exact, I tryed to put the key in the lock. Sweat from my palms made it difficult. The air was still, yet uneasiness prevailed. It was like the calm before the storm.

Suddenly, without warning, the silence of the night was pierced by a cry." The police are coming!"

Like humans unleashed at an opening sale, they broke into splintering groups. Heading in all directions, yet slowing every so often to glance back in search of the oncoming foe.

Grasping my senses, I saw my chance to escape amid the confusion. Turning the key, I leaped inside the car.

It started on the first turn, and I shoved it in gear and sped away. I was safe, and with luck, would live to venture forth again into the midnight in search of 8 x 10 glossies, for next Hallowe'en.

Marsh World



THE PROLIFIC MUSKRAT — The muskrat is capable of breeding at four months of age and producing a litter of six to eight young at monthly intervals during the summer months. The relatively short Canadian summers usually restrict the number of litters to two, three, or rarely, four. Thus a female is capable of replacing her and her mate with 12 to 18 young in one season, although only about half will reach maturity. Under good conditions this will result in a density of one pair and their accumulated young-of-the-year for every 8 to 10 acres of marsh.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) 188 - '76

Figure skating season underway in Cardinal

The 1977-78 skating season began on Tuesday, October 25th. Due to a lack of response to registration for power skating, this aspect of the club may be dropped if more interest is not shown in the next few weeks.

Reaction to figure skating itself has been very good.

Pre-school skating will be featured again this year and will be held on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11 and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 3. The fee will be $7.00 per season or .50 per session. It is hoped that this will run for 20 weeks. Mrs. Irene Rosbottom will be in charge of this feature this year. Adults that wish to skate are welcome to come at this time.

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JACK'S OF CARDINAL

Cardinal, Ont.

BE READY FOR THAT FIRST STORM. COME IN AND SEE OUR COLLECTION OF WARM AND COMFORTABLE WINTER FOOTWEAR.

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VISIT JACK'S THIS WEEK WHERE YOU CAN SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH YOUR CONVENIENT VISA OR MASTER CHARGE CARD.

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THE WINNERS OF OUR OCTOBER COAT DRAW

1ST Jenny Roode, Cardinal 50% Cash Refund

2ND Mrs. James Wert, Prescott $15 Gift Certificate

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* Government approved Private and Commercial Course.
* Night School - A new Ground School commencing soon - $25.00 for the course.

For details call - Brockville Flying Club, Brockville Municipal Airport Airport Road - Phone 342-4100.

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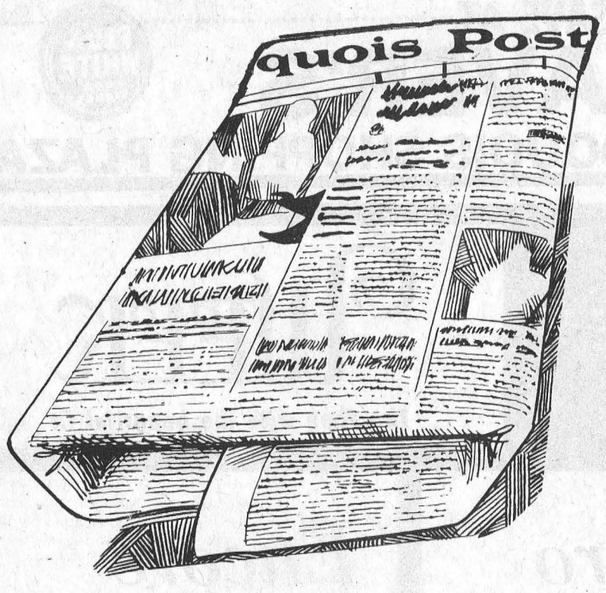

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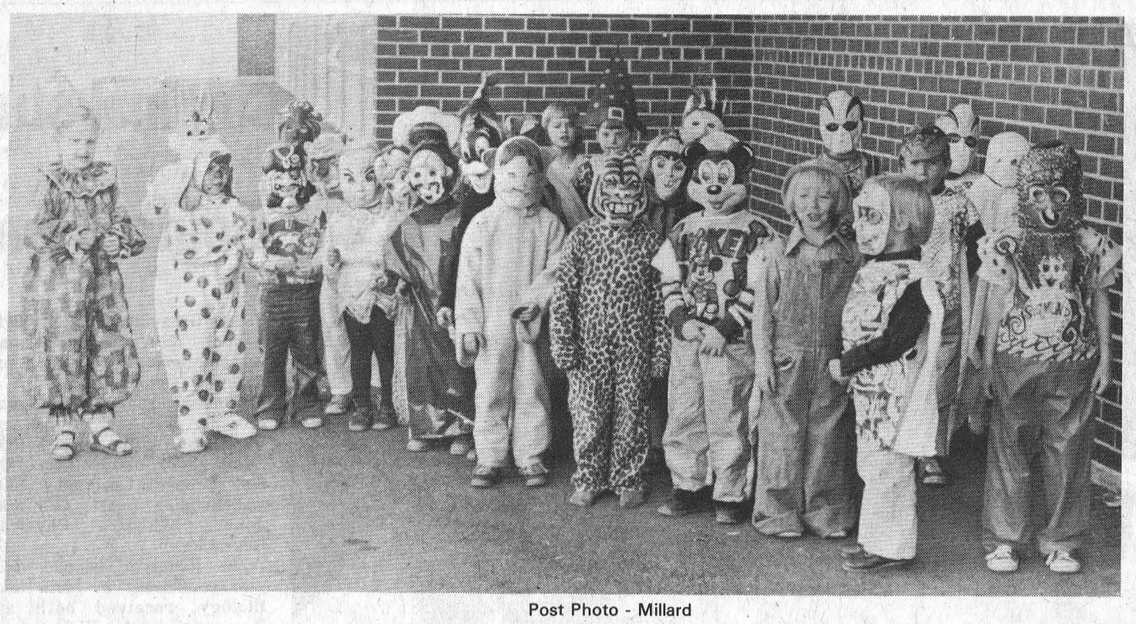

Post Photo - Millard

There were more ghosts and goblins than you could count at schools in Iroquois on Friday as youngsters got a head start on Hallowe'en with class parties. This photo shows the kindergarten class at Iroquois Public School as they paused in their rounds from one classroom to another to show off their costumes.



Post Photo - Millard

Hallowe'en marked at Stampville School

Costumes were the order of the day on Friday as Stampville Public School students enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. Winners in the junior division of the judging included: Top photo row - Lois Zeron and David Gillard; front row - Camille McInnis, Jamie Whitteker, Kathy Murphy, Mark Zeron, David Bishop and Matthew Dulmage.

Winners in the senior division at Stampville included (left to right) Cathy English, Cindy Bishop, Brian St. Pierre, Michael Veltkamp, Michael Tryon, and Tim Murphy.

One of the features of the Hallowe'en festivities at Stampville Public School was a haunted house building project. Students teamed up to build the houses and they were all displayed in "Ghostville" as part of the party on Friday.





Advice on forcing bulbs

"To be successful in forcing spring bulbs for mid-winter bloom you must give them at least ten weeks of a resting period." This advice was given by Howard Giles, Associate Agricultural Representative for Dundas County as he addressed the October meeting of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society.

Bulbs need to be kept in the dark at a temperature between 0 and 5 degrees Celsius for this period, and they must be insulated against freezing. At the end of this time if brought into normal room temperature and watered they will come into bloom in a few short weeks.

Howard advised members to place bulbs in pots, not touching each other and not touching the sides of the pot. They should be placed in some material that will keep them erect, and with the tip of the bulb even with the top of the pot. Plant food is not required since the bulb contains the food needed by the plant to bloom.

President Jim McCullough announced that the Annual Meeting had been delayed one week and would be held at the Civic Centre on Tuesday, November 22nd. Prize winning entries in the Society's Coloured Slide Competition will be shown as a feature of the program.

Morrisburg OPP monthly report

During the past month, members of the Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg Detachment have investigated 21 motor vehicle accidents.

Also during the same period, 4 charges of 'Impaired Driving' were laid, 42 charges under the Liquor Licence Act, 3 Narcotic Control Act charges. 4 Break and Enters were investigated and 3 stolen motor vehicles recovered.

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Iroquois Lions Club hosts Hallowe'en party

October 31



In the age five and under category, winners included, Left to right, Allison Banford, Michael DeBellefeuille, and Mark Ritchie.



Age 6 - 8 winners - Karen Craig, Robin Bouck, Eric Pietersma



Age 9 - 11 - Greg Pietersma, Susan Gee, Kevin Ault.



Age 17 and over - prettiest - Liz Asselin; scariest - Tom Warren



Post Photo - Millard

Age 12 - 16 winners - Betty Dewit, Nancy Beavers & Karen Roberts.

Best costumes win prizes

Members of the Iroquois Lions Club played host on Hallowe'en night to village and area youngsters for their annual party. The evening got underway at 7 p.m. with a torchlight parade down Dundas Street from the Legion Hall to the Civic Centre.

Along with the usual costume judging, youngsters were able to enjoy several games that were set up in the civic centre while they waited for their turn to be judged. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Lion Ken Kirkby and he was assisted by Jane Graham at the piano. Judges included Edna Hagarty, Marilyn Adams, and Joan Gee.

Prizes were awarded this year for the most original costume, the funniest and either the scariest of prettiest. All prizes were McDonald's gift certificates of equal value.

Following the judging of their costumes, youngsters and their parents could have a glass of cider and each child received Hallowe'en goodies from the Lions Club and an apple donated by Andy Fraser.

Winners of the prizes for costumes in each age category are shown in the accompanying photos with the most original on the left, funniest in the centre and scariest on the right.

Scouters meet

Members of St. Lawrence Scout Council and leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs and Beavering units of the district met Wednesday evening at the United Church hall in Iroquois to give and hear reports, register troops and packs for another year, and discuss plans for autumn, winter and future events.

Council Chairman William Sheldrick of Morrisburg presided. Five hundred scouts and cubs were registered for the coming year. John Pettifer of Smiths Falls received the registrations, and was presented with a gift from the District as he transfers from St. Lawrence Regional Executive to the Ontario Provincial Council at Toronto.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from Chesterville.

Some land bank areas to attract industry:Sterling

What to do with the Edwardsburg land bank was the prime topic of discussion last week when Carleton-Grenville MLA Norman Sterling spoke to members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. Mr. Sterling told those in attendance that the province has a committment to attract industry to at least part of the 10,000 acre land assembly.

Silvaculture, a method of growing poplar trees for animal feed and other uses was also named as a possible use for at least part of the areage. According to Mr. Sterling, 60 percent of the land has been turned over to the Ministry of Natural Resources and the other 40 percent is the property of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Mr. Sterling feels that the provincial government has an obligation to at least keep some of the land available for industrial growth, and not let it all revert to forestry.

Mr. Sterling also stated that before any use of the land is made, the province and the three municipalities that are directly affected should meet to discuss the contents of a report that has been prepared by the Dillion firm of planners and engineers. He stated that he felt that the Dillion firm had recommended the land be turned over to the Ministry of Natural Resources because little of it is suitable for industrial development.

The land bank has also been named as one of the potential sites for a power generating station by Ontario Hydro, but no final decision has been made to date.

Mr. Sterling also noted that an evening has been set aside on November 17th to honour former MLA Donald Irvine. The event will take place in Prescott and will include Premier Davis and four cabinet ministers. Information on that occasion is available from Doug Grenkie of Morrisburg.

The next meeting of the Canadian Club will be a ladies night, with MP Jean Piggott as guest speaker. A date for that meeting will be announced shortly.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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

Thursday, November 3rd 7:30 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, November 8th, 7:30 p.m.

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

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

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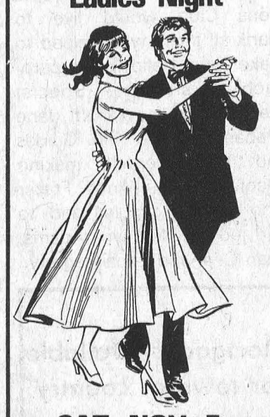

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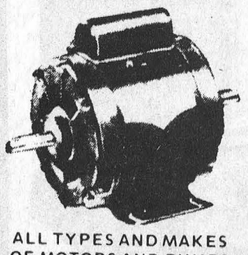

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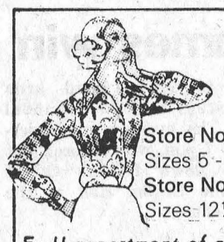

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We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for a lovely evening which we enjoyed on our 25th Wedding Anniversary.
Thank-you for the cards and lovely gifts we received.
Special thanks to the people who helped our daughter's Lynda and Cheryl in everyway.
Thank-you
Malcolm & Hazel Anderson
20-1p

I would like to express my sincere thanks for cards and treats received from neighbors and friends while I was a patient in Shoudice Hospital in Toronto.
Keith Beaupre 20-1c

Members of the Iroquois Lions Club would like to thank all those who helped to make our Hallowe'en party such a success. Special thanks to our pianist Jane Graham, to the Girl Guides and their leaders for making decorations, to Andy Fraser who donated apples and to our judges, Marilyn Adams, Joan Gee, and Edna Hagarty.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT - Suitable for couple. Hot water, heated, garage. Available October 1st between Iroquois and Cardinal along Highway No. 2. Telephone Long Sault 543-2621 after 7:30 p.m. 15-tfn

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REAL ESTATE

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COMMERCIAL building No. 2 West of Iroquois. 3 bedroom apartment, upstairs, downstairs equipped for restaurant. Building excellent condition. Large lot, good parking lot. Use for any type business. Asking $65,900. Owner anxious to sell. Offers invited.

BUILDING LOT just west of Iroquois on No. 2 Highway $8,500.

MATILDA TWP. 3 miles from Iroquois, a 39 acre lot with steel barn. A dandy place to build a new home; septic tank and well already there. $21,500.

WELL KEPT commercial building in Iroquois on large lot. Has many uses. Asking $39,000. Call for appointment.

FINE COUNTRY HOME what you're looking for? 4 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, large double livingroom, diningroom. Treed lot near Iroquois. All for under $40,000. Appointments only please.

STORAGE for boats, campers, etc. available December 1st in Iroquois.

DEVELOPMENT LAND, 125 acres, High[SOLD] 2, Morrisburg.

KEN KIRKBY
IROQUOIS
652-4395

COMING EVENTS

GUEST SPEAKER: Wednesday November 30, at 8:00 p.m.: Douglas Roche, M.P., author of "Justice Not Charity - A New Global Ethic for Canada", will speak to a general audience in Iroquois United Church. People of all churches and walks of life most welcome. 18-6c

IROQUOIS VOLUNTEER FIREMAN'S FALL DANCE November 5th at the Iroquois Civic Centre, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by Brisson Brothers. Tickets available from members of Fire Department. 18-3c

GRAND LOTTERY DANCE sponsored by The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Saturday November 12; 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; Winchester Community Centre. Music by "Duke of Earl". Admission $5.00 per couple. Refreshments available. 15-7c

4-H AWARD NIGHT banquet - Friday, November 4th in the Winchester Community Centre with supper at 7:00 p.m. and the Awards Presentation at 8:15 p.m. All 4-H members, leaders, parents and other family members are invited to attend. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Semi-formal (including long dresses) NO BLUE JEANS. 20-1c

BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE - Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370 Bazaar and Food Sale, November 12th, 1977, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Civic Centre. Refreshments.

DON IRVINE NIGHT. Dinner party in appreciation of Don Irvine, Thursday November 17, 1977. South Grenville District High School, Edward Street, Prescott. Reception 7:00 p.m. Dinner 8:00 p.m. $7.00 each. For ticket information 658-3012 or 658-3012. 20-2c

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE - sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois Civic Centre. Nov. 18th - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Nov. 19th - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations appreciated. For pick-up please call 652-4413 or 652-4573. 20-3p

25th ANNIVERSARY - Paul and Rosemarie Henophy, Saturday November 5th, Legion Hall, Bouck's Hill. $3.00 per couple. 20-1c

GOOD COMPANIONS will hold their regular meeting on November 8th. Gather at 11 a.m. for games and at 12 noon for lunch. Mrs. Myron Maxted of Winchester will present a pictorial trip to Alaska. 20-1c

BUS TO ROYAL WINTER FAIR, Toronto, Saturday November 19th. Phone Charles or Clifford Seeley at 658-3062 or 925-3747. 20-3c

Auction

AUCTION SALE
of Antiques,
Household Contents and
Workshop Tools
on
Saturday November 12th
at 1:00 p.m. sharp

Lot 16, Concession 3,
Matilda Township
I mile east of County Road 2
(Brinston Road)
2½ miles north of Iroquois
Watch for sale signs

ANTIQUES:
Dresser with mirror and matching washstand, 4 dressers with mirrors, washstand, 2 linen cupboards, 5 double steel beds, 4 diningroom chairs and matching captains chair, 4 straight back chairs (2 large, 3 small), wicker rocker, wicker fern stand, accent table, Westinghouse upright radio, Columbia phonograph with records, parlour table (in excellent condition with glass claw feet), kitchen table with centre leg, hand milking machine, Massey Harris cream separator (complete), horse cutter, assortment of harness and sheaves.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS:
Chesterfield suite with two matching chairs (brown colour), 1 bed chesterfield, two other chesterfields, 3 end tables, hassock, 2 B & W T.V.'s (Westinghouse & Electrohome) in good working order, table radio, 3 pair drapes 36 x 84", 3 pair drapes 40 x 80", 1 pair drapes 40 x 84", 1 double striker Pequanant clock, paper rack, telephone rack, buffet, swivel chair, lazy boy with matching hassock, numerous scatter and braided rugs, assortment of pictures, card table, drop leaf table, electric fan, 2 electric heaters, floor polisher, Hoover vacuum cleaner, long mirror, two wall mirrors, 2 tri lights, 3 table lamps, Sunshine 4 burner electric range, McLary kitchen range (good condition), G.E. Wringer washer, Rangette, quantity of dishes and kitchen utensils, chrome table with 2 chairs, kitchen stool, ironing board, utility table, night table, quantity of bedding and linen, queen size bed, 3 bedroom lamps, 2 waterfall dressers, portable Singer sewing machine.

SHOP EQUIPMENT:
Heavy duty 7¼" skill saw, (complete with case), approx. 10 cord split firewood, 4 - 9 foot iron posts, 1 steel post jack, Fisherman 6 horse Evinrude motor, Springbook 12 ft. aluminum boat with trailer and winch, 5 gal. gas can, large quantity of fishing tackle, Penpeer trolling rod, 2 Mitchell rod and reels, 1 box Mepps lures, other fishing equipment, new pair oars.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is an excellent collection of household articles, antique and tools. A sale that shouldn't be missed.

ALL SALES - CASH
Proprietor
Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson
Auctioneer
Charles Farlinger
543-2897

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIS - In loving memory of Bob Ellis who passed away November 2, 1973.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him
Some day, we know not when
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Missed by grandfather
William Ellis, Senior. 20-1p

Auction

Auction

To settle Estate of late Fred S. Broder on Lakeshore Drive, Town of Morrisburg

Saturday, November 12
At 10:00 a.m.

Dining room oval table, extension, 4 chairs and 2 arm chairs; Round table and 2 chairs; High back buffet; 2 small tables; Oak desk; Combination desk and book case; Hall desk and chair; Umbrella stand; General Electric 30" stove; Deep freeze, Woods 10 cu. ft.; Wringer washer; Television (portable); Rocking chairs; Occasional chairs; Typewriter; 2 desks; 2 set dishes for 10, Kitchen Utensils; Large quantity Silver (Rogers); Mason and Rich Piano; 2 rugs (9 x 12) (8 x 6); Humidifier; Chest of drawers with mirror; Dresser marble top with mirror; Wash stand with marble top; Clothes chest; 2 High back wooden beds; Dresser; Wash stand; Cedar chest; Electric broom; Canes; Quantity of bedding; Brass bed (complete); Vanity table and dresser; Suitcases; Electric sewing machines; Electric lamps; Vaccum cleaner; Lawn chairs; Garden tools; Ladders; Wooden shovel; Quilting frames; Convertible bike; Tarpaulin 12 x 14.

ANTIQUES: 2 oil lamps; pickles cruet set; 8 day clock; 1 drop leaf table, pine; Picture frames; Drape pole; Desk with pigeon holes; Butter ladle; Crocks, sealers, jugs; Scales; Pine cupboard; Leather hump back trunks; Copper boiler; Round coal stove.

Many more articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:CASH
Lunch available

Auctioneers note: This is all from an old established resident with everything in above average condition.

Executor: Fred Broder

Auctioneers: Ken, Ray Thompson, 258-2152, 258-4181 N2-2tc
20-2p

BIRTHS

October 18, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cooper, R.R. 1, Iroquois, A Son.
October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Menkhorst, Morrisburg, A Son.
October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Gaye Ford, Box 65, Russell, A Daughter.
October 20, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, 24 Casselman Road, Morrisburg, A Son.
October 22, Mr. and Mrs. David Froats, Box 78, Winchester Springs, A Son.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LION'S 100 CLUB WINNER
$10.00
Elizabeth Leizert
Edna & Gail Hagarty

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB
50-50 DRAW WINNER
Arnold Fader, Iroquois

Iroquois Legion Bowling

Wallbangers (G. Kirker)	30
Black Russians (A. Holmes)	29
Zombies (D. Helmer)	20
Bloody Mary's (D. Kirker)	19

High Singles -
Sheila Holmes - 343
Duane Helmer - 275
High Triples -
Sheila Holmes - 863
Allen Holmes - 645

Exercise your rights! Take a walk.

Pioneers wind up year with awards banquet

Williamsburg Pioneers Fastball Club held their Annual Banquet and Awards Night Saturday evening in Williamsburg with a capacity crowd. Gerry Morrell and Jim Shaw acted as co-Masters of Ceremonies. Coach Gord McMillan introduced the players, and presented each with a plaque - Bill Hogaboam, Doug Casselman, Russ Casselman, Duke Roles, Gerry, Perry and Roger Morrell, Larry Cooper, Jim Shaw, Paul Beckstead, Gerry Belanger. The Coach also thanked Jim Morrell and Mike Armstrong for their contributions in tournaments.

Rae K. Casselman presented the Mr. and Mrs. George Strader Memorial Trophy to the best batter of the team in league play, Roger Morrell with a 329 average. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barber donated a trophy for the Most Improved Player.

Jim Shaw was presented the trophy by Mr. Ken Barber. Mrs. Cliff Casselman presented the Phil Casselman Memorial Trophy by Mr. Ken Barber. Mrs. Cliff Casselman presented the Phil Casselman Memorial Trophy for the Most Gentlemanly Player, for the second year in a row, to Larry Cooper.

Big Doug Casselman received the Most Valuable Player Trophy, the Arden Trickey Memorial Trophy, presented by Ann Trickey Garlough. Bit Doug also presented a trophy to Gerry Belanger, for having 2 perfect games in 3 years. The Pioneers won 31 games, lost 16, and tied 4 in league play, tournaments and playoffs.

New season for Junior B Lions

Fans are asking for a player line-up so they can tell who the players are. The following is a list of the Lions that played on Sunday and their numbers. Bring the list Friday night when the Lions take on the Prescott Saints. **1.** Gerald Scully - goal; **30** Mark Duvall - goal; **2** Ralph Luimes; **3** Kevin Mackler; **5** Mike Moran; **6** Jeff Cassell; **7** Jim "Sudsy" Whelan, **8** Bobbie Casselman, **9** Mark Payment; **10** Dean Boyd; **11** Bob McNairn; **12** Chris Greer; **14.** Leo Lafortune; **15** Brian Moran; **16.** Mark Beaupre; **18.** Robbie Reynolds; **19.** Bill Morrow; **Coach** - Brian McNairn; **President** - John Rice; **Manager** - Gerry Hess.

WEEKEND SCORES
October 28
Winchester 9, Long Sault 2
Smiths Falls 6, Brockville 5
Prescott 9, Cardinal 2

October 29
Spencerville 7, Athens 2
Morrisburg at Cardinal - postponed due to ice problems.
October 30
Morrisburg 10, Winchester 4
Athens 8, Smiths Falls 6
Prescott 16, Long Sault 3
Spencerville 5, Kemptville 3

FUTURE GAMES
November 4
Prescott at Morrisburg 8:30
Spencerville at Smiths Falls 8:30
Cardinal at Winchester 8:30
Long Sault at Kemptville 8:30

November 5
Smith Falls at Cardinal 7:30
Brockville at Spencerville 8:00

November 6
Kemptville at Athens 7:30
Morrisburg at Long Sault 8:00
Winchester at Prescott 8:00
Winchester at Prescott 8:00

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

POSITION VACANCY

POSITION: Stationary Engineering Teachers Part-time (Day or Evening)

DUTIES: Teach Third and Fourth Class modules

QUALIFICATIONS: First Class or Second Class Stationary Engineering Certificate, no previous teaching experience necessary.

STARTING DATE: Immediately

Applications will be received in confidence until November.

APPLY IN WRITING TO:
S. W. Libbey, Chairman
Technology and Trades Dept.
St. Lawrence College
Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 4Z1

This position is open to both men and women.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

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 ..... 11:00 a.m.
Confessions ..... Before Masses

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Patrick Pickle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598

Morning Service - 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service - 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean
C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist

Church School ..... 9:45 A.M.
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
Divine Service ..... 9:30 A.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

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

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee,
B.A., B.D., Thm.
11.00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

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

In Octave of All Saints Nov. 6th
St. John's, Iroquois -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
Next service November 13 - 9:30 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome

Public meeting set for December 1

Iroquois village council will meet the people on Thursday December 1st. The date was chosen at a special meeting of council last Wednesday. Reeve Frank Rooney included the twice yearly meetings with ratepayers in his campaign last year when he sought the reeve's chair.

A meeting earlier this year in June, the first such meeting, provided a chance for councillors to present reports on what the municipal government has been doing and also gave residents a chance to air their beefs or ask questions.

Main topics of discussion at the June meeting were construction of the air strip and proposed construction of a hangar at the west end of the parkland. Also discussed were the hours kept by the clinic in Iroquois and the problems some people had in trying to get a doctor at night or on the weekends. Council is hopeful that the meeting on the 1st of December will touch on many topics and that the discussions on the airplane hangar can be saved for the most part for the public hearing that will be held by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Sandwich lesson

The "Catering Cuties" met on October 20th in the Brinston Hall. We opened with the 4-H Pledge then followed with the roll call "One thing I would like in a guest room." Diane Marble read the minutes of the last meeting. We discussed "Entertaining at Tea".

Mrs. Jack McLaren came and demonstrated making fancy sandwiches. Mr. John Van Briunesson, a florist, came and showed us how to put together different flower arrangements. At the end Mr. Van Briunesson auctioned off the arrangements and we had our tea. The sandwiches were delicious.

We closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Week-long mission at St. Mary's Church

Rev. Julien Phelan, a member of the Capuchin-Franciscan Fathers of Interlaken, N.Y., will be in Morrisburg next week to conduct a week-long Mission in St. Mary's Church.

Father Phelan is a well-known Missionary who has directed numerous retreats and missions throughout Canada and the United States. Many will remember the excellent Holy Year Mission that Father Phelan conducted in St. Cecilia's in 1975.

The Mission will begin in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, November 6, and will conclude on Friday November 11. Devotions will begin each evening at 8:00 p.m.

Anyone requiring transportation from Iroquois to Morrisburg is urged to contact Leo DeBellefeuille at 652-2123. All are welcome to attend.

In hospital

Mr. Lloyd Miller of Maple Avenue is a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Put WINTARIO to work
Donate to the Matilda Township Community Hall fund

Mum show this weekend in Ottawa

Agriculture Canada's 65th annual Chrysanthemum Show opens Saturday, November 5, in the main greenhouse on Maple Drive on the Central Experimental Farm, according to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

The show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. until November 20. Admission is free.

This year's theme is "The Old Millpond." The greenhouse has been specially landscaped to suit this theme and features a waterwheel, a pond and, of course, beds of chrysanthemums. About 4,000 plants of more than 100 varieties may be viewed along winding paths in this charming setting. Many of the chrysanthemums are new cultivars that have never before been seen in the Chrysanthemum Show.

This year, money thrown into the pond by visitors to the show will be donated to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, Mr. Whelan said.

The show is sponsored by Agriculture Canada's Ottawa Research Station. Parking facilities for cars and buses are available on the grounds.

groups benefit from Wintario

Ontario's Ministry of Culture and Recreation recently announced local recipients of Wintario Grants.

Matilda Recreation Committee is to be given a grant of $412 to assist with the purchase of soccer equipment.

The Seaway District High School Senior Boy's Track Team in Iroquois is to receive a grant of $115. for travel assistance to attend the O.F.S.A.A. Track and Field Championships in Sudbury.

Little things mean a lot

Take hot water for example. In many homes heating water accounts for as much as one third of the electricity used. Here are four basic ways to save.

1 In the laundry: Wherever possible, try a cold water wash. Use the water level selector to match the load size.

2 Take a Shower: A shower takes less hot water than a bath.

3 In the dishwasher: Make sure the dishwasher is fully loaded. After the wash cycle finishes turn off the dishwasher and let the dishes dry naturally.



4 Stop that dripping tap: One drop a second wastes up to 175 gallons a month—right down the drain. A simple washer will fix it.

Get by with less.
your hydro

IROQUOIS HYDRO

PERSONALS

SHANLY

Mrs. L. Marcellus of Chesterville spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt spent last Saturday with her sister Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald of Wooler, and Sunday with Kingston relatives.

Mrs. Percy Ault visited her sister Mrs. Dora Thompson of Ottawa during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross of Syracuse N.Y. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross and family.

Mrs. Ian Carley, Andrew of Merrickville, spent a few days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubbs have returned home from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Edmonton, Prince Rupert and Masset on Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C.

Mrs. E. Pitt and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pitt, Shelly and Richard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kearns, Hyndman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armstrong, Spencerville with Mrs. H.B. Johnston and Mrs. M. McGregor Ottawa called on Shanly friends on Thursday.

Mrs. L. Nutall, Prescott and Mrs. Stuart Holmes, Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Wallace on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gilmer and daughters of Manotick spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilmer.

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Prescott, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace and Pam Hyndman were supper guests Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Linnen, Ottawa renewed old friends Saturday. Ray as a young lad spent holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinnon Brantford, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conlin, Maynard, were dinner guests, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conlin and family.

Women of Pittston had a quilting bee on Tuesday with a pot-luck dinner at noon at Mrs. Willis Montgomery. This quilt is for sale now. Particulars given by phoning 658-5510, Spencerville.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer and daughter Catherine of Brockville were Saturday night visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mrs. Frank Davison of St. Ann's, Ont. spent a few days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Coons and Mrs. Ken Hunter were recent visitors at Mrs. Gladys Thorpe at Niagara Falls.

Mr. Hillard Gilmer was supper visitors on Saturday at his son's Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys of Millar's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Coons and Mrs. Ken Hunter were recent visitors with Mrs. Gladys Thorpe at Niagra Falls.

Mrs. Jack Bradly of Ottawa was a dinner guest at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmers on Tuesday.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer attended the graduation at Prescott High School on Saturday evening. Miss Marsha Cowan (Granddaughter) was one of the graduates. Congratulations to Marsha and the class.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were calling on Mrs. Hilda McGowan on Friday at the Memorial Hospital, Winchester.

Hulbert United marks 103rd anniversary

The fine sunny weather of the weekend of October 23rd, when Hulbert United Church celebrated its 103rd anniversary, was quite different from the weather of that long ago Sunday in January, 1874, when the founders of Wesley Methodist Church met for the dedication of the first little frame church to stand on the present site.

A contemporary account of that Dedication Service in 1874 could have been describing the 103rd Anniversary observance, however, for it mentions the "crowded audience" which was present for two services that cold January day.

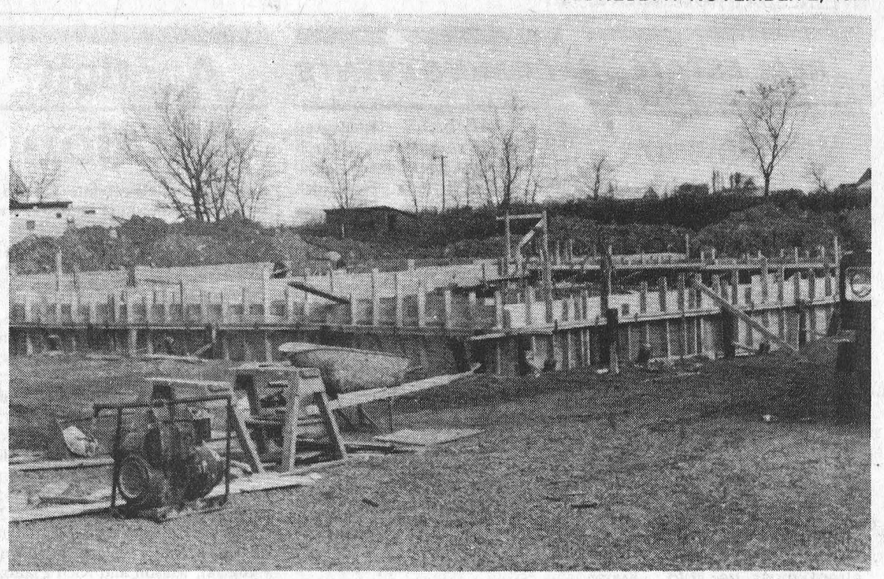
Both services on Sunday, October 23rd had similar "Crowded audiences". At the morning service, a most inspiring message was delivered by the guest minister, Reverend Donald Isner of South Mountain.

Special music by the Hulbert Youth Choir directed by the organist, Mrs. Lois Keyes was most suited to the occasion, and special musical numbers were also given by Mr. Claire Wallace and his daughter of Prescott.

At the evening service an even more "crowded audience" was present to hear the Singing Edwards Family of Wooler, Ontario. This family of seven, the youngest eight or nine years of age, is a most dedicated group; each member uses his or her talents to the utmost to present the gospel message in music and song in a most convincing way.

The Annual Anniversary Dinner on Tuesday, October 25th, was most successful. As usual, it drew visitors from a wide area, with about 450 persons being served in the space of a few hours.

The Hulbert Congregation was most gratified by the successful observance of its 103rd Anniversary. Its members wish to thank all who helped make it such a fine occasion, an occasion worthy of the fine people whose devotion and effort established the church and kept it open and active through many difficulties in the years since 1874.



Cement foundations for the new Matilda Township community hall are almost complete and the steel for the framework of the building has been delivered to the site ready for assembly.

Morrisburg Town League champs

Town League Baseball has wound up for the year in Morrisburg with the Mac's Milk Expos taking the league championship over their closest competitors, the Biba Blue Jays. The series ended in a best 2 out of 3 playoff with the weatherman responsible for cancellation of a five game schedule due to cold and rain.

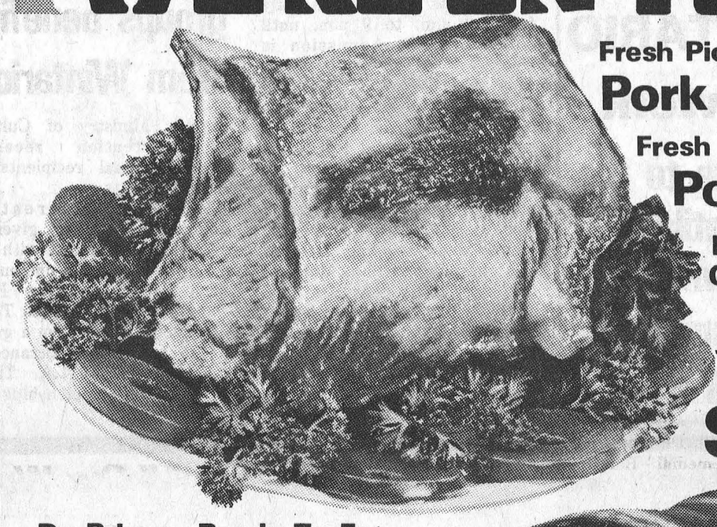
The Expos received the trophy donated by Charlie's Sport Shop and team members were particularly gratified with the response shown by fans who turned out in all sorts of weather to watch them play.

It was a good summer of ball, with sportsmanship among league players as one of the most memorable aspects.

FOOD PRICES THAT SAY

WE'RE ON YOUR SIDE

S&F MARKET LTD.
Shopping Plaza, Iroquois

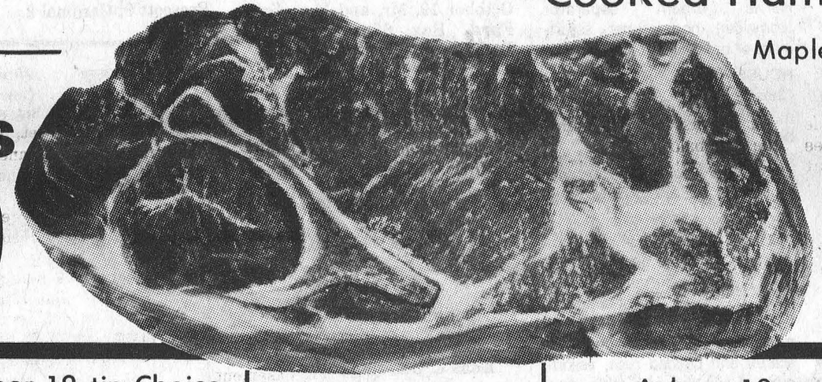


Fresh Picnic
Pork Shoulder Roast lb 95c

Fresh
Pork Butt Roast lb $1.09

Fresh Boneless Cottage Style
Pork Roast
$1.19 lb.

Fresh Shoulder
Steak or Chops
lb $1.19



Fresh
Pork Liver lb. 39c

Burns Campfire
Bacon lb $1.39

Burns European
Polish Coil lb. $1.09

Maple Leaf
Cello Wieners lb. 89c

Maple Leaf 6 Oz.
Cooked Ham ea. $1.15

Maple Leaf by the piece
Bologna
lb. 69c

Maple Leaf in Bulk
Mince Meat
lb. 79c



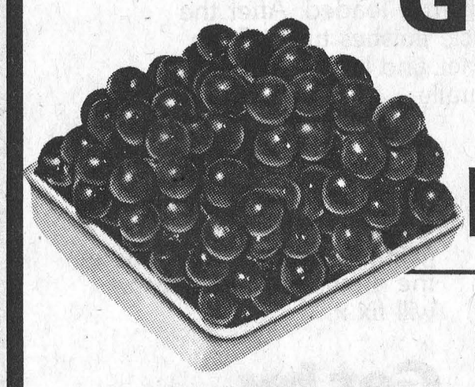
Du Brisson Ready To Eat
Short Shank
Skinless Hams
END CUTS lb. $1.09
HALF lb $1.19
CENTRE CUT or SLICES lb $1.45

BAKERY DEPT.

Weston's "Deli World"
Big Burger Buns
29c

Pak of 4 Miss Betty
Diet Bread
Loaf 41c

No. 1 Red Emperor
GRAPES
Sweet and Juicy
lb 49c



We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Prices effective till closing Saturday, November 5, 1977

Large Green Sweet
SALAD PEPPERS
2 for 29c

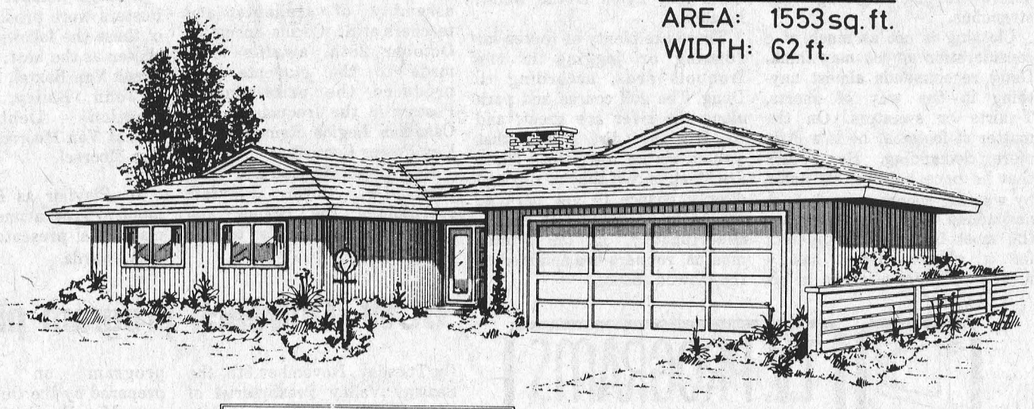
Aylmer 19 oz. tin Pineapple Crushed, Sliced or Tid Bits 49c	Aylmer 19 tin Choice Cut Wax or Cut Green BEANS 33c	York Brand 12 oz. tin Kernel Corn 29c	Aylmer 19 oz. tin Choice Cream Corn Each 39c
"Bulldog" Super Heavy Long Lasting Brooms $5.59	Facelle 2 Roll Pak Kitchen Towels 85c	Kraft 24 Oz. Jar Mayonnaise $1.29	Lancia Lunch A Meal Full of Flavours And Ready in Minutes 19c
Duncan Hines 15.5 Oz. Pak Brownie Mix 89c	Habitant 8 Oz. Tin Vegetable Soup Pea Soup 15c	Mir 24 Oz. Pak of 2 Liquid Detergent 89c	Heinz 24 Oz. Jar Sweet Mix Pickles 89c
Roy-All 12 Oz. Tin Luncheon Meat 79c	Kellogg's 675 gm Cornflakes 89c	Gillette Pak of 5 Trac II Blades 99c	Top Valu Macaroni & Cheese Dinner A Meal In A Minute 24c
Nestle's 15 Oz. Tin Rice Pudding 49c	Nestle's 15 oz. Tapioca Tapioca Pudding 49c	Bounce Pak of 20 Sheets Fabric Softener 99c	Maple Leaf 2-Pie Size Mincemeat $1.59 / Clark's 19 Oz. Tin Pork & Beans 49c
Carnation 18 Oz. Jar Coffee Creamer $1.15	Aylmer 19 Oz. Choice Peas 37c	Head and Shoulders Family Size Shampoo 175 ML $1.59	Crisco 38 Oz. Bottle Pure Vegetable Oil $1.69 / Welch's 40 Oz. Bottle Prune Nectar $1.05
Noxzema 7 Fl Oz. Foam Shave Cream 99c	Baby's Own 4 Roll Pak Bathroom Tissue $1.09	Clark's 15 Oz. Tin Spaghetti Meat Sauce 49c	
Top Valu 19 Oz. Tin Choice Tomatoes 39c	Heinz 10 Oz. Tin Cream of Tomato Soup 19c	Clark's 28 Oz. Tin Pork & Beans 68c	
Libby's 28 Oz. Tin Cooked Spaghetti 59c	Skippy 16 Oz. Jar Peanut Butter Smooth and Crunchy 89c	Hunt's 28 Oz. Tin Tomato Sauce 59c	

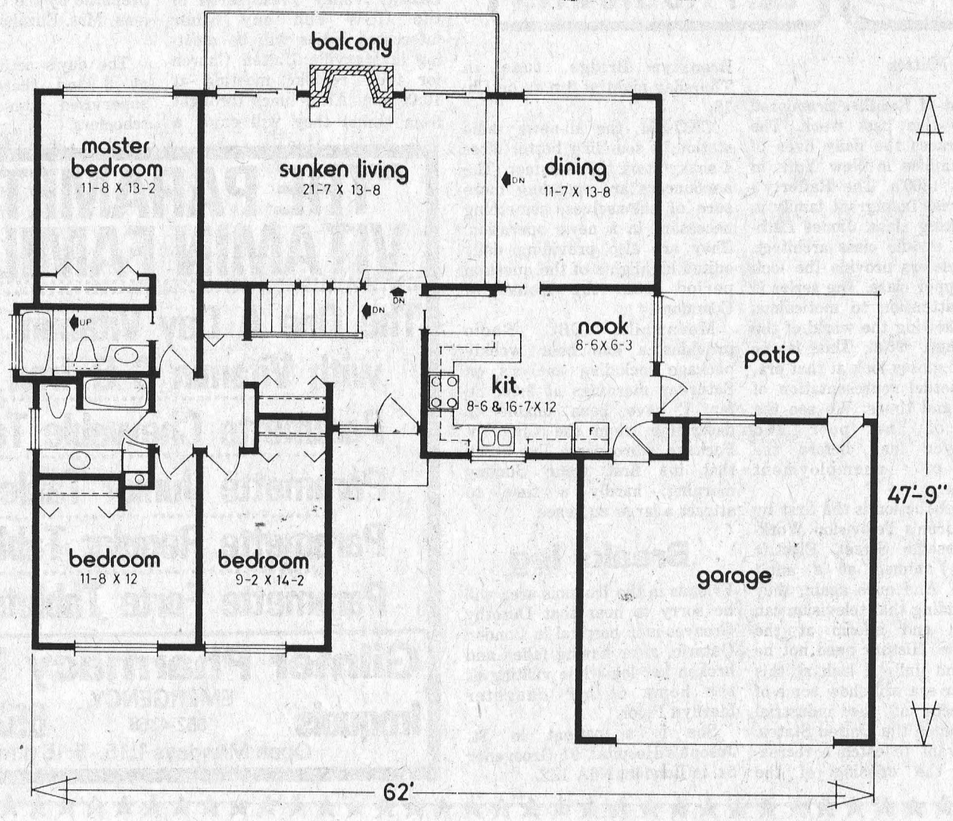
FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Highliner 24 Oz. Frozen Fish Cakes 89c	McCain 2 Lb Peas & Carrots 69c
Snow Crop Hash Brown Potatoes 2 Lb. Bag 33c	Rich's 2 lb. Coffee Rich 65c

Home of the week

PLAN Nº. 75-1553
AREA: 1553 sq. ft.
WIDTH: 62 ft.





Rear-view lot bungalow

A front courtyard and weather-sheltered entrance highlight the pleasing exterior of this three bedroom, full basement bungalow, which is well-suited to the sloping rear view lot.

The large foyer leads forward and down one step to the dramatic sunken living room which features a floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace flanked by two sliding glass doors leading onto the rear balcony.

The well-planned U-shaped kitchen, large breakfast nook, dining room and open-air patio, with easy access to the kitchen, combine to make this home ideal for the family which entertains a great deal. Sliding doors separate the kitchen and dining room which, combined with the large noon, provides for easy separation of casula family or formal dining. The open-air patio encourages outdoor dining in fine weather.

All bedrooms are grouped around the central bathroom and away from the entertaining area. The master bedroom has a three piece ensuite bath with an elevated tub.

A two car garage with space for a workshop, full basement for future development and the practical layout of this design make it an ideal choice for town or country.

Plans for design No. 75-1553 may be obtained at a cost of $60. for the first set and $9. for each additional set, plus $4.00 for postage and handling. B.C. resident splease include 7% sales tax.

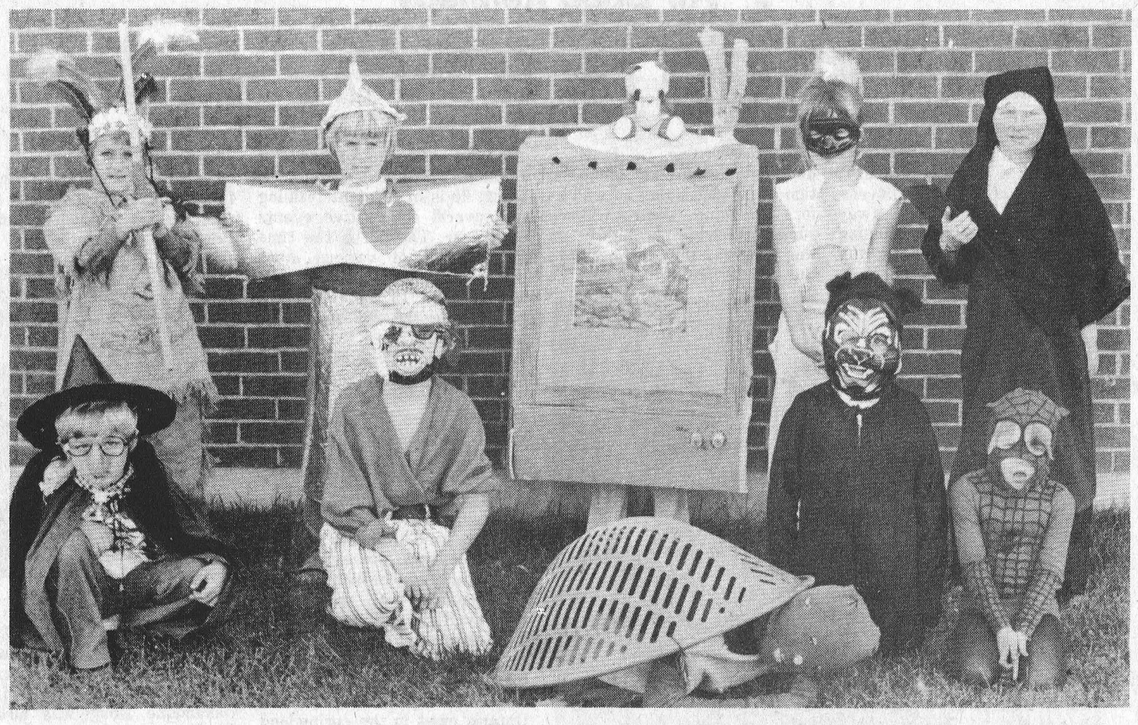
Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs Series No. 34 featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.55 ($1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling.) To order these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c o Iroquois Post, 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.

Council complains - Ministry acts

The markings on the pavement at the intersection of Highway 2 and County Road 1 have been re-painted, following a complaint to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications from Iroquois council. The stretch of road running east of the intersection was rebuilt with the rest of the area during the summer and esulted in what council felt was a particularly dangerous situation.

The markings showed a left turn lane, along with a right turn lane which was combined with a through traffic area. The through traffic area, however, ends abruptly after the intersection, a situation that could prove dangerous for anyone not too familiar with the road.

Council has received a letter from the ministry thanking them for pointing out the problem and promising to re-paint the markings in the future. The job has already been carried out.



Costume party winners at Dixon's Corners School

Post Photo - Millard

Students at Dixon's Corners Public School marked Hallowe'en with a costume party on Monday afternoon with top prizes in each class going to these youngsters. Back row - (left to right) - Gregory Whitteker, Derek Whitteker, Bert Baker, Sherry Lewis, Irene Lewis. Front row - Jason Zandbergen, Chris Beckstead, Vicky Ault, Kim Dalrymple, Greg Barnhardt.

by Eldon Horner

On Monday October 31st there was a Hallowe'en Party at Dixons Corners Public School.

There was a costume parade in which anyone who had on a costume paraded around in a big circle in the gym. There were all kinds of different costumes in the parade. There was a dice, a television, some harem girls, a carrot, a turtle, a few spidermen, a lion, a bride and groom, and many other costumes. Even a few of the teachers were dressed up in funny costumes.

There were prizes awarded for the most interesting costumes. All of the grades made masks or other crafts. They were also judged and prizes were awarded to the people who made the best ones.

After the party was over there was a dance for grades 4, 5 and 6. Everyone from kindergarten to the teachers had fun at the party. Following is a list of prize winners for the best costumes per grade: **Kindergarten [English]** - Greg Barnhardt, Jeff Allen, Andrea Buma, Sandra Zanbergen, Loretta Markell.

Kindergarten [French] - Jason Zanbergen, Kevin Buter, Michael Bielby, Dale Serviss, Dean Beckstead.

Dean Beckstead. **Grade One** - Kim Dalrymple, Jody Burns, Charlene Ault, Kelly Francis, Stephanie Watson, Ian Wilson.

Grade Two - Derek Whitteker, Lisa Warren, Ricky Barkley, Debbie Cooper, Janice Johnston.

Grade Three - Greg Whitteker, Michael Perry, Daryl Hunt, Kevin Duvall, Darlene Christie.

Primary Remedial - Bert Baker, Lorne Markell, Troy Keeler, Mary Ann Thompson, Cheryl Keeler. **Junior Remedial** - Irene Lewis, Christine Quinn, Glen Froats, Carman Lewis, Laurie Marchand. **Grade 4** - Chris Beckstead, Tammy Markell, Kevin Dalrymple, Doris Serviss, Todd Francis. **Grade Five** - Sherry Lewis, Rhonda Thompson, Kenny Deuvall, Simon Daverio, Jimmy Cooper. **Grade Six** - Vicky Ault, Billy Vander Weide, Tracy Markell, Cathy Serviss, Gladys Roskell. **Grand Prize** - Vicky Ault.

Following is a list of prize winners for the best Hallowe'en Crafts per Grade: **Grade One** - Craig Code, Kim Dalrymple, Lloyd Jollotta. **Grade Two** - Kim Quinn, Shelley Verkey, Karen Parkinson, Tammy Thomas, Derek Whitteker. **Grade Three** - Greg Whitteker, Steven Horner, Daryl Hunt, Glen Lewis, Patrick Welch. **Primary Remedial** - Lorne Markell, Troy Keeler and Penny Markell (tied), Eli Markell, Bert Baker, Yvonne Keeler. **Grade Four** - Barney Ault, Darren Keeler, Cindy Warren, Brian Thomas, Doris Serviss. **Grade Five** - Joseph Albers, Helen Bretzke, Dianne Billings, Jimmy Cooper, Kenny Duvall. **Grade Six** - Tracy Markell, Cathy Serviss, Patricia Parkinson, Gladys Roskell, Irene Lewis.

OPP urges proper vision for safety

With the cooler weather upon us, motor vehicle windows are frosting over during the night creating a problem for most drivers. Morrisburg OPP remind motorists that section 48 (1) of the Highway traffic act states:

"No person shall drive a motor vehicle upon a highway unless the windshield and the windows on either side of the compartment containing the steering wheel are in such a condition as to afford the driver a clear view to the front and side of the motor vehicle and the rear window is in such a condition as to afford the driver a clear view to the rear of the motor vehicle."

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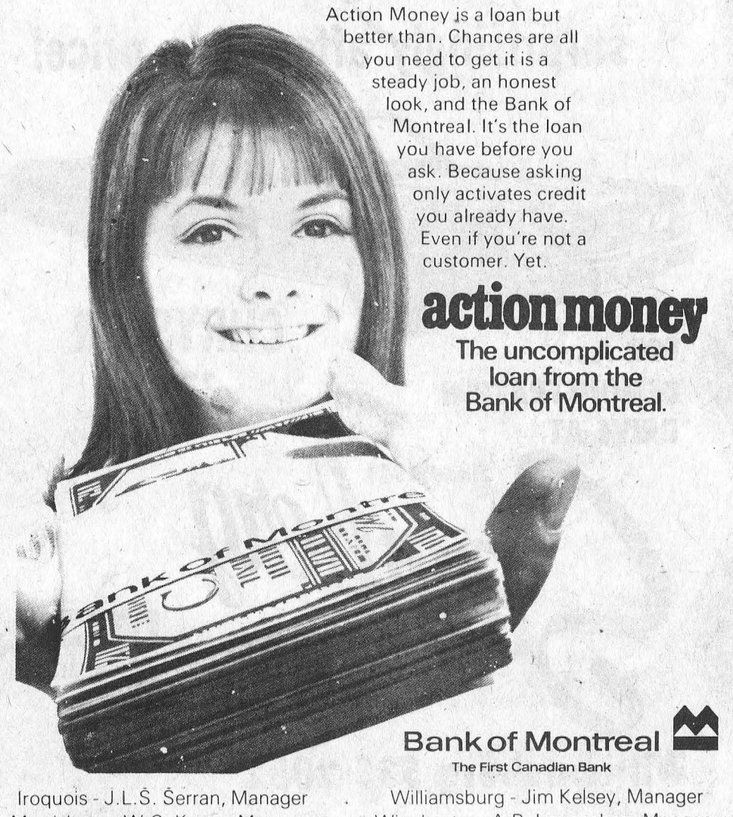
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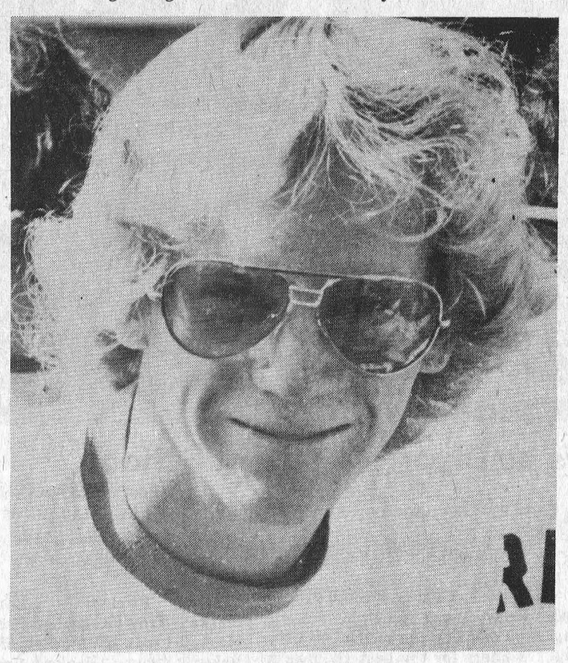
For Doug Kennedy

Running is a way of life

Post feature by Jim Millard

For Doug Kennedy, running is more than a sport or a hobby; it's a way of life. The 18-year-old grade 13 student at Seaway District High has been running both competitively and for fun since he began high school in



Doug Kennedy

his native Gananoque several years ago.

"I need to run," says Doug. For him, it is as much a part of his day as having a cigarette is for some people.

His daily workout in the summer consists of a long distance run of 5 or 6 miles almost every day, combined with a couple of workouts on the school track each week. When running, Doug aims for a rate of one mile every 5:40 to 6:00 minutes. This is in addition to warm-up exercises and weight lifting. The warm-up includes about 40 push-ups, sit-ups and leg raises. The weight lifting, according to Doug is done for overall body co-ordination and conditioning as well as for breathing control. Some runners touch only lightly on the weights, but Doug enjoys the activity and admits that he does more than may be necessary simply because he likes it.

Training in the winter months consists of indoor weight lifting and running in the halls and on the stairs at the school. Winter workouts entail only about 2 hours of strenuous exercise, compared to the 3 or 3½ during the summer.

Far from being a muscle-bound gorilla, Doug would pass in any crowd of high school students. Only his exceptional leg muscles and well developed biceps indicate that this is the body of a well conditioned athlete.

Aside from the pleasure of running, which comes first with Doug, he is in constant training for several competitive events each year. The fall is the time for running of various cross country races, one of Doug's specialties. In spring, he's involved in the 800 and 1,500 metre events.

Last spring he competed in the eastern Ontario and eastern Regional meets, taking a 4th and 5th place in the steeplechase. He missed out on going on to the All-Ontario meet by not having a 3rd.

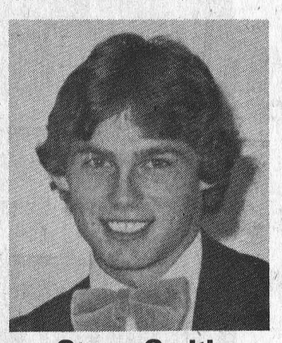
Doug considers himself lucky in having a friend with whom to train and compete at the various events. Steve Smith of Morrisburg has broken most of the records that existed at Seaway High, and together the two classmates make a dedicated and almost invincible team.

Steve competed in the All-Ontario meet in the spring and took a 2nd place in the eastern Regional meet at Oshawa in the steeplechase. Both runners took awards at the eastern Ontario meet in Kingston last May.

Along with the indoor exercise in the winter, Doug plays hockey and skis cross-country. Last year he played with the Morrisburg Junior B Lions, but the heavy game schedule and long playing season cut into the time that he felt he wanted to spend on running. He has switched to the Morrisburg Juveniles, where along with a few other boys from Iroquois, he will compete against teams from Cardinal, Prescott and the district.

Doug was turned onto running by a friend when he began high school and described as "not too successful" his first attempts at sprinting. It was then that he realized his strong point was distance running, and at the same time began lifting weights. He worked out for 11 straight months before going into competition and surprised himself more than anyone else with the results.

In what he described as "a first year fluke", Doug was rated as 7th in the province of Ontario.



Steve Smith

At these first meets, Doug heard about and ran against Steve Smith. When his family moved to Iroquois from Gananoque Doug was already familiar with Steve and knew that being in close contact with such a successful runner would only be a benefit. The two have become the best of friends and offer encouragement and moral support for each other when the going gets rough.

Doug plans on running next year when he starts university, hopefully at a school that is heavily involved in track programs. He is looking forward to a better year coming up than the one just past.

"I had a bad year last year," he says. "I hurt my ankle and it took almost 8 months before it was really back to normal. I had a good spring, but didn't get in much training over the winter."

Doug Kennedy sees running as the ultimate sport. It is non violent, can be non-competitive if that's how you want it to be; it doesn't cost much to get involved in; it can be done year round; and it presents a real challenge to the individual.

For those in the area who may be interested in getting involved in running, even on a less intensive basis than he is, Doug has some recommendations on what to wear and where to go. Of course, anyone who is taking up running at all seriously should see a doctor before starting anything very strenuous.

Clothing is not as much of a consideration as you may think. Doug recommends almost anything in the way of shorts, T-shirts or sweaters. On the matter of footwear he is a little more demanding. He recalls that he once harmed his ankle by wearing a poor pair of shoes and added that good shoes are the most important equipment for a runner. Doug has a number of pairs of shoes in his closet, but prefers the Adidas model Sl 76 for most occasions, as the best overall training shoe.

Socks are also important. Doug prefers a cotton or cotton and polyester blend for himself, in spite of the old tradition of wool. Any nylon is the worst, he adds.

There are plenty of routes for running or jogging in the Iroquois area, according to Doug. The golf course and park along the river are great, and so are the dirt roads that stretch across the point. These are ideal, only if they're dry and offer a chance to get back to nature while getting in shape. Unfortunately, in the winter months, runners are confined to the plowed roads.

T.V. PROGRAMS

by Ross Mutton

The Best of Families premiered on PBS this past week. The series traces the daily lives of three families in New York in the late 1800's. The Rafferty's are an Irish immigrant family in the working class. James Lathrop is a middle class architect. The Wheelers provide the look at the upper class. The series is paying attention to meticulous detail, showing the world of the 1880's and '90's. This is no romantic glossy look at that era, but a factual representation of the life and times. We see the plight of the poor and unemployed long before the days of unemployment insurance.

This production is the first by the Children's Television Workshop (Sesame Street, Electric Company) aimed at a adult audience. And once again, they are providing that television can entertain and inform at the same time. History need not be stuffy and dull. A look at this particular era will show some of the effects of the industrial revolution on the United States. If you want to catch a recreation of the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge, tune in Thursday night at 9 p.m. on Ch. 18.

CKO-FM, the all-news radio station, is sounding better after a shaky start this summer. The announcers are sounding more sure of themselves, something necessary in a news operation. They are also providing daily edited highlights of the question period from the House of Commons.

Meanwhile, CBC Radio provides a one hour weekly package including analysis on Saturday mornings at 9:00. So far, I have been unable to determine when the CBC TV Package is broadcast. I've heard that it's first thing Sunday morning, hardly a time to attract a large audience.

Breaks leg

Friends in the Iroquois area will be sorry to hear that Dorothy Greaves is in hospital in London Ontario, after having fallen and broken her leg while visiting at the home of her daughter Marilyn Piper.

She is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, 91 Grosvenor St. in London, N6A 1Z2.

Iroquois Legion poster awards

As a part of the afternoon assembly of students and teachers at St. Cecilia School on October 28th, awards were made to the students who produced the prize-winning Posters in the Iroquois Branch Canadian Legion Remembrance Day Poster Contest.

Rev. Chas. Maclean and Comrade Dr. Peter Playfair represented the Branch and made brief comments to the assembly.

A large number of excellent Posters were produced and out of these the following five were chosen as the best: First Prize - Frank Van Boxtel, Second Prize - John Bailey, Honorable Mention - Debbie Hooles, Teresa Van Moorsel, and Sandy Van Moorsel.

Dr Playfair as Branch Community Programmes Chairman made the presentation of the cash awards.

UCW Outreach program planned

On Tuesday, November 8th, the Seaway Valley Presbyterial of the UCW and any other interested ladies will be meeting in Maxville United Church for their regular meeting at 10:00 a.m. After lunch (brought from home) they will enjoy a program on "Outreach" prepared by the Outreach chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Funge.

The day's activities will end at 3 and there will be a supervised nursery for preschoolers.

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