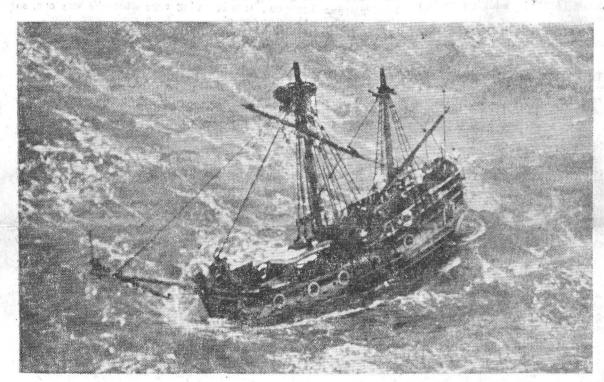


## St. Cecilia's Grade 8 Graduates

Graduates from Grade 8 at St. Mary's School, Morrisburg, and St. Cecilia's, Iroquois are shown following recent graduation ceremonies at Iroquois Civic Centre. Standing, left to right — Suzanne Schwerdtfeger, Trian Tepes, Corinne McDonell, Douglas McNairn, Lorraine Edgar, Eddie Rooney, Barbara DeJong, Donald McNairn, Colleen Scully, Stephen Merkley and principal Miss J. D. Lapierre. Seated, left to right — Guy Villeneuve, Louise Laurin, Martin Centen, Linda Cassidy, Henry DeJong, Peggy Centen, Michael Valiquette and Vivian Julien. — Copies of this and Public School graduation photo available at Craft House, Iroquois Shopping Plaza.



## TO VISIT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

"Nonsuch" in a heavy sea en route from Falmouth to Bristol. The ketch was built by the Hudson's Bay Company as part of its 300th anniversary celebrations.

## 'Nonsuch' Visits St. Lawrence

lica of the 53-foot ketch whose historic voyage in 1668 led to

MRS. ESTELLA RAYMOND

DIED IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Mrs. Estella (Keck) Raymond, 71, of 59 Rosella St., Springfield, Mass., was found dead at her home on Sunday, June 7, of a heart attack. She was born Dec.

6, 1898, in Glen Stewart, Ont. She had resided in the United States since 1927. She was a widow of Ephriam Raymond, Mrs. Raymond was the last surviving member of the family of Adam and Mary Keck of Morrisburg.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harriet M. Joyce, 260 Glendale Road, Hampton, Mass., 01036.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 10, at Byron's Funeral Home. The Rev. Edgar J. Helms, pastor of Wesley Unit\_ ed Methodist Church officiated.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Raymond has several nieces and nephews in Canada.



The "Nonsuch", an exact rep. the opening of Western Canada to enter the Crysler Marina area and formation of the Hudson's so bring the family and enjoy Bay Company in 1670, will visit an unusual and interesting event. Crysler Marina, Crysler F a r m Battlefield Park, July 4 and 5.

> The epic voyage of the "Nonsuch" up the St. Lawrence River is pant of the Hudson's Bay Com pany's 300th Anniversary celebrations as the world's oldest incorporated trading company.

> Under the command of Captain Adrian Small the "Nonsuch" is expected to arrive at the Crysler Marina on the afternoon of July 4 and to come dockside if the weather permits.

> Visitors to Crysler Park will have a close up view of this ristoric vessel in the afternoon and evening of July 4 and all day on

There is no charge for vehicles

#### HARRIS-McALLISTER

The marriage of Miss Jane Harris to Mr. John McAllister, was solemnized on Saturday, June 27th, at 1 p.m., at St. Pius X High School Chapel, Ottawa. The couple are on the teaching

staff of Seaway District High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fader and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bray, Iroquois attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs M.cAllister have taken up residence in Iroquois.

Miss Sharon Benton of Cardinal is spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Zella Da.

## Chosen For Research Project

Three Eastern Ontario towns sists of two visits; one this week have been chosen by a medical student at McGill University to conduct a summer research project for the Department of Epidemiology and Health, McGill, for the purpose of determining the prevalence of high blood pres sure and the average blood pres. sure in women aged 40 to 54. The three communities are Iroquois, Rockland and Alexandria.

The medical student, Martin Cole, has asked The Post to inform residents of his project so that he may obtain the cooperation of villagers in that age group in completing the project.

The study for this summer con.

and one a month from now. Blood pressure is measured twice on each occasion and a few questions are asked about health, pregnancies, smoking and drink. ing habits and diet, and Mr. Cole noted that all information given is kept confidential

Each visit takes about ten minutes and the student expressed his wish for all possible cooperation to assist him in completing his summer project.

The Post gladly endorses the young man and asks for the co. operation of the public in this project. He will be starting Friday in Iroquois.

## Slight Increase Village Tax Rate The 1970 tax rate has been lected in total revenues for 1970 al Purposes, Residential, is 16.28

and shows slight increases in almost all departments except for a slight drop of less than one mill for County purposes. Public School supporters came out faring better than their counter. parts on the Separate School levy, as is shown by the itemized scale below.

Of the total amount to be col-

set for the Village of Iroquois of \$600,800, 41% will be raised by realty and business taxes imposed for municipal and school board purposes, while the Province of Ontario's contributions will amount to 51% of the total. The remaining 8% is raised from other municipal and school board

The rate for General Municip-

BREAKDOWN OF RATES

## Radio Hams Hold Field Day

erators. Ray Smollett, VE3CIF and John Nicholson, VE3EYN, both of Iroquois, participated in ganized by Martin Guthrie, VE3GSZ of Spencerville and Giordon, VE2HG, both of Monof Verdan and John Hantnell, VE2BXH of Longueil.

of making two way contacts with in Canada as far apart as Lab- gency communications.

Two local radio amateur op\_ rador and Vancouver. Although it was an enjoyable outing for all concerned, the real basis for the operation is practice in pasthis year's Field Day. Scene of sing messages as might be rethis year's activities was near quired in a time of local or nat-Riverside Heights and was or- ional emergency. A completely self contained operation was set up in little over an hour using Bill Jones, VE2BIX and Luke a 5 kilowatt generator with a one and a half kilowatt generattreal and Jules Provost, VE2BDM or on stand by, thus freeing the set up from dependence on regular hydro power which might Field Day operation consists not be available in an emergency. Operation over the 24 other Radio amateurs all over hour period also simulated conthe world and points are ac ditions that would be in effect cumulated as the operators work during an emergency, and the over a twenty-four hour period. practice gained in the hundreds Early Sunday morning the group of contacts made in this relareported several hundred con- tively short space of time will tacts including all 50 American provide valuable experience in States, the West Indies, Argen- passing messages should a n y tina, the Canal Zone and points situation arise needing emer-

mills, (up 1.83 mills) and for Commercial 20.98 mills (up 2.53 mills).

The County Rate is 18.85 mills (down 0.74 mills) The High School rate, residential, is 26.45 mills (up 1.47

mills), and commercial is 29.39 mills (up 1.64 mills). The Public School rate, residential, is 14.59 mills, u(p 2.09 mills) and commercial is 16.21

mills (up 2.21 mills). The Separate School rate, resi dential, is 18.75 mills (up 4.81 mills) and commercial is 20.83 mills (up 5.36 mills). The total rates for Public

School Supporters are: Residential 76.17 mills (up 4.65 mills)

Commercial 85,43 mills (up 5.64 mills) The total rates for Separate School Supporters are

Residential 80.33 mills 7.37 mills). Commercial 90.05 mills (up 8.79

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE

The forty-third Annual Mem\_ orial Service of South Gower Cemetery will be held Sunday, July 5th at 2:30 p.m. Special music is being prepared, the guest speaker will be the Rev. George Cawfield of Winchester.

The Rev. John Hibbs, Elizabeth Drive, is attending the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago during the month of July, on Course studies relating to "the Local Congregation Today." The Rev. Brian Gee, United Church Manse, is "On Pastoral Call" for both Congregations during Mr.

The Provincial Residential Tax Reduction for both Public and Separate School Supporters is

## Holiday Time Near

The Iroquois Post will be on holidays from July 12 to 18 — Adventisers and Job printing customers please take note.

We would ask our correspond. ents to kindly have their copy in yearly next week.

#### BIRTHS

JUDD-Dr. and Mrs. Ross L. Judd (nee Joyce Swerdfeger) are happy to announce the birth of their son, David Robert, born on June 8, 1970, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. A brother for Mary Ellen and another grandson for Milton R. Swerdfeger.

MERKLEY- To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merkley, on June 18th, 1970, a son, Michael Edward John at Winchester District Hospital.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly, Morrisburg, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Betty Joyce, to Lloyd Chester Mc. Millan, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McMillan, Iroquois. The marriage will take place in the United Church, Morrisburg, on July 25th, at 2 p.m.

## Wed at United

Rev. Leslie Dean performed ing headdress and carried yellow the marraige ceremony of Karen sweetheart roses. Lynn Marie Gray and Albert George Runion Saturday morn- quois, brother of the groom pering, June 13, 1970 at Iroquois United Church.

The bride is the grandaughter of Mrs. Marjorie Gray, Iroquois and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runions, RR1. Brinston.

Given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Gorden Gray of Hamillton. Ont., the bride wore a rayon and nylon lace over taffeta. A tierra of pearls held an elbow length veil of nylon tulle and she carried a cascade of pink

sweetheart roses. Mrs. James Brennan, Iroquois, aunt of the bride was matron of honor, wearing a street length gown of yellow crepe and match- quois.

Mr. Lyle Runions, RR1, Iro-

formed the duties of bestman. The reception held at the bride's home, the grandmother chose a mauve dress with white accessories and a corsage of mauve carnations.

The bridegroom's mother chose a pink suit with white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations, with guests from Vancouvfloor length empire style gown of er, Hamilton, Belleville, Finch and Iroquois.

> For a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls the bride wore a pale mauve dress with white accessories and a corsage of mauve carnations. On their return they will take up residence in Iro-

## 5 Girls Ontario Scholars **Seaway School**

The following students obtain fairs. Ontario Scholar standing at Seaway District High School. The award is valued at \$150. from the 85.7; Sherry Corden 84.6; Linda Department of University Af. Lafortune 83.1.

Faye McIntosh 86.9; Catherine Davis 86.6; Rosemary Colligan,

## Ontario Announces **Minimum Wage Rates**

The Minister of Labour today announced increases in Ontario's minimum walge rates.

The Honourable Dalton Bales said the general rate would be increased from the present \$1.30 hourly to \$1.50 effective next October 1st, and to \$1.65 on April 1, 1971.

#### FORMER RESIDENT NAMED **DUNDAS BANK MANAGER**

New manager of the Bank of Montreal's Dundas branch is Don S. Montpetit, who was formerly assistant manager of a Kitchener

Mr. Montpetit joined the B of M at Iroquois in 1956 and later served at Elliot Lake and several Toronto offices. He became assistant accountant at Simcoe in 1962 and accountant there the following year. He moved to the same post at Brantford branch in 1966, and in 1968, was appointed assistant manager of the King and Ottawa Streets branch in Kitchener.

Don is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Montpetit of town.

rate, currently at \$1.55 will be increased to \$1.75 and to \$1.90 on the same dates. Mr. Bales said he made the

announcement today "to give industry time to adjust to the new He also said that regulations

giving effect to the new rates and learner and student rates will be developed and announced during the summer. The minimum wage was first

established in Ontario in 1963 with the general rate at \$1 hourly and the construction rate at \$1.25 The general rate was increased to \$1.30 and the construction

rate to \$1.55 on January 1, 1969.

#### SCORE WELL AT LAWN BOWLING TOURNEY

Monday, June 29, three teams from Iroquois met three teams from Kingston at the Brockville Lawn Bowling Greens and Iroquois won by a score of 48 to

Iroquois goes on now to meet teams from the Ottawa lawn bowling clubs.

Good luck Iroquois!



## Honourary Scout

Rev. J. Leslie Dean was inducted as an honorary member of Iroquois Scout Troop as appreciation for his assistance to Scout and Cub work over the years of his time in Iroquois.

## **EDITORIALS**

--- WORTHY AND OTHERWISE

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#### Customers' Dilemma

"To complain or not to complain" is a dilemma in which customers and consumers all too frequently find themselves.

What is the correct course of action when one is the victim of a disservice in store, office, garage, repair shop or place of entertainment, or from a utility or transport company or their representatives?

What should one do when short-changed or over-charged when quality, price, service, delivery or payment arrangements are not as advertised; when obvious discourtesy, inefficiency, carelessness, delay, discrimination or neglect is

Here we face the very real psychological fact that when one does kick, one feels like a heel, perhaps most of all when complaint is met with sincere apology and rectification.

Does not a firm policy of "complaining when gypped," brand us as chronic grouches or kickers among all who know us?

On the other hand are we really wise to adopt consistently the roles of a Casper Milquetoast or Walter Mitty? By making ourselves doormats are we not simply asking to be continually walked upon?

By submitting without complaint to disservice we are encouraging its being rendered to others, conniving at making inefficiency, dishonesty and discourtesy the common conditions under which business and industry are operated.

#### Miser-Spendthrift Governments

To a citizen contemplating the manner in which his tax money is spent, the oddest aspect of the spectacle is the way that governments combine the opposed characteristics of the miser and the spendthrift.

The niggardly, tightly-audited parsimony with w h i c h politicians dole out some expenditures contrasts strikingly wih the "sky's the limit", "there's plenty more where that came from" extravagance wih which they pour it out on

But spending on libraries, hospitals, health services (particularly where mental disorder is involved), research, penal and correctional institutions, old people's and children's homes come definitely in the miserly sphere.

Highways and national defence come equally emphatly in the spendthrift zone, even when some of ing is questionable from the viewpoint of the motorist or the militarist. Tha \$17 million refit of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure followed by its scrapping only three years later is a notable case in point.

Education presents a curious instance of a split attitude. Expenditures are tightly controlled in such matters  $\alpha_s$  books (and teachers' salaries?), lavish in school buildings (especialy very large ones) and school buses.

It occurs to some to wonder how closely governments are in touch with the public opinion in establishing spending priorities. The real truth may be that, by and large, the electorate would prefer them to be generous where they now are so miserly and economical where now they are lavish.

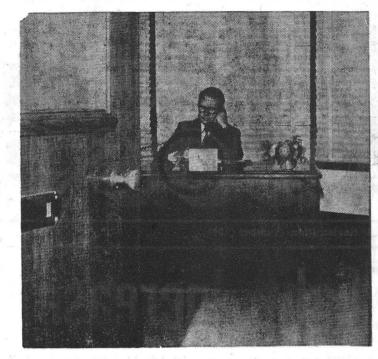


BOB HELM PENLENS AWARD WINNER

CBC radio sports producer Bob Helm has won the Penlens Award for motor sports coverage for the fifth year. He's being a bit mostaligis: this car is a Lotus built in 1956, number six of the series. Dennis Code and Fran-

cis Bradley both won Canadian Driver's Championships in this car. The make believe driver is Marie Howes. The Penlens awards have been given annually since 1964 for outstanding coverage of motor racing in general. The coverage must have been done by a Camadian and presented in Canadian media.

## Gordon Blair at work



Room 532c, Centre Block Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ontario, 992-0511

SESSION, 28th PARLIAMENT

Although Parliament is adjourning for the summer recess, this work will continue. The session which commenced last Oc. tober has been productive, although rarely sensational. A lot of important legislation has been passed including the revision of the Elections Act, the firontal attack on pollution based on the new Canada Water Act and the stiffening of the Fisheries Act, a modern Exprop. riation Act, a motor vehicle safety Act and allmost 60 others. For those interested in statistics the house sat for 152 days and Han\_ sard runs to almost 9000 pages. Committees and sub-committees of the house held more than 990 meetings: heard approximately 1500 witnesses; and their print\_ ed proceedings exceed 25,000

#### INFLATION PARAMOUNT

The great problem which hangs over us all is that of inflation and the proper management of our economy. Through the Prices and Incomes Commission, a genuine attempt has been made to get the greatest possible amount of valuntary support for measures to restrain inflat\_ ion. If these measures fail and the problem persists, it is obvious that more rigorous controls will become necessary.

#### WORK IN THE RECESS

While Parliament is in recess, committees of the House of Commons, the Government, the Mem bers and the public will all be considering a number of important matters. The Finance Com. mittee of the House of Commons will be studying the White Paper on tax reform during the whole recess. An important new committee will commence the study of election expenses following the report of a Royal Com mission published in 1967. The terim report of the LeDain Committee on drugs will be under

THE END OF THE SECOND close scrutiny in all parts of Can ada. The proposals of the Minister of Labour for a total reform of the unemployment insurance system are now before the public and are being examined by a House Committee. The government's White Paper on foreign policy is now published and it is important that it should be carefully studied by the pub-

#### LOCAL ISSUES

In the constituency of Grenville-Carleton, certain policies will attract great attention and I invite comment on them. These include the application of wage guidelines to the Public Service the proposal to create unilingual units in the Public Service as pilot projects on an experimental basis - the role of the National Capital Commission .-One document of far reaching significance is the final report of the Task Force on agricultural policy which is now being studied by farmers and farm organizations. Important policy changes cannot be made overnight and the acceptability of the proposals to different sections of the farming community is now a matter of controversy. It will be vital to have the fullest possible public consideration of these proposals before action is taken.

#### PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY

At the present time, s o m e phrases like "participatory democracy" may appear to be over used. What we should strive for in this country is the greatest possible public understanding of proposals for new policy. It is not enough any longer for the members of Parliament, to very small group of people, who take on themselves the responsibility of passing laws or making policy without trying to consult with the people in general. Some people may be cynical about the effectiveness of this consultation. Its validity has been demons. explosive and controversial in- trated already in one important

The government's White Pap-

The Presbyterian Church

in Canada

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Corner Church and Ann Streets

Iroquois

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B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Arthur E. Bell

Church School Withdrawn

July-August

July-United Church Sanctuary August-Knox Church Sanctuary

Visitors and newcomers to Com-

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

South Mountain Organist: Mrs. Arnold Shaver

July — Withdrawn August-St. Andrew's Sanctuary

Church School withdrawn July

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Organist: Mrs. Chas. McInnis

Choir Director: Robert

10:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

Worship Service

Worship Service

and August,

Sunday School

White Church-

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Worship Service

munity most welcome.

## Sunday In The **CHURCHES**

THE PARISH OF IROQUOIS Anglican Church of Canada Diocese of Ottawa Locum Tenens, July Reverend Lloyd Lake St. John the Baptist Organist - Christine Styles Choir Director-George Eddy 8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10 a.m.-Holy Communion

Special Welcome Is Extended To

Summer Guests

St. Peter's-South Mountain Organist - Mrs. Ray Grant Note: For July and August, Services are at 8:00 and 10:00 at St. John's.

UNITED CHURCHES Matilda Charge

REV. JAMES STEWART

No Services During Month of July

#### CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHCRCH WILLIAMSBURG

Please note the change in time for the worship Services during July and August. 10:30 a.m.

Text: Ps. 16:11 Theme: How to be Happy! 7:30 p.m. Lord's Day 6 Theme: Hallelujah! What a

Saviour! Come and Worship the Lord with us. All visitors are welcome.

## Kingston Driver Still Tops At Brockville Track

Tony Blake of Kingston still remains the leader in the points race at Brockville Speedway. The veteran driver lost the

feature race last week after posting four straight victories. Denzil Billings, of Brockville, ended Blake's domination in the big money race. Blake finished third in the race behind Howard Shaw, last year's track

With 71 points, Blake still has a big lead in the points race. Denzil Billings is second with 55 points, followed by brother Don Billings with 42. Shaw has gone to fourth place with 33 points. Eight races are planned for

The five for \$50 contest has a jackpot worth \$200 to the person guessing the first five finishers in order in the feature race. Entry forms are provided in the track program.

## Ouite A Variety At Cornwall

An amazing variety of stock cars are racing regularly at the Cornwall Speedway.

The location of a track in the Cornwall area has aroused tremendous racing interest in the Seaway community.

The Cornwall thack has at tracted cars from as far away as Montreal, Valleyfield, Kings. ton, Ogdensburg, NY, and Ottawa. Brockville and Cornwall district cars have formed a strong nucleus of competitors.

Winning the feature race is worth \$200 at the Cornwall Speedway. Weekly prize money totals \$850 in addition to lap money

Races are held every Friday evening starting at 8:30 p.m.

#### Holiday Time Near

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er on Indian Affairs which was put out for discussion and consultation has demonstrated that it does not meet the wishes and the needs of Indian people. In the modern world, governments must be prepared to advance policies and also, which is more important, be ready to change them when it becomes apparent that they are not lilkely to suc. ceed or be acceptable.

# Bill Smiley

## Sweet Memories of Dominion Day

by Bill Smiley

One of the last, and one of the few traditional Canadian holidays is under attack by the termites who want to turn every holliday into a holiday weekend. The grand old 24th of May,

with scorched fingers and the pungent stink of firecrackers, has been whittled into just another Monday holiday. They're chipping away at Remembrance the Brockville Speedway Satur. day evening starting at 8:30.

And the only day of truly national Canadian importance celebrating the birth of our nation, is due to go under to the pressures of commercialism. -Hardly anyone calls it Domin\_ ion Day anymore, and some industries and businesses ignore

When I was an urchin, it was an impressive holiday. There were bands and baseball games, parades and panoply, and interminable speeches about our great Dominion, the Fathers of Confederation, ties with Empire and what a great guy the Mayor

It meant that school was really over, at last, that the endless glorious summer had finally begun. It was a strong punctuation mark in the year.

If you had a cottage, it meant your dad had a day off to drive the family there, get them set\_ tled, get the boat out. It was often an all-day job for the old man, with an average of about three flat tires en route.

If you didn't have a cottage and most didn't, you went to the ball game, or swam in the river, or went fishing, or had a family picnic. If you had a car. Many didn't.

Those were peaceful days in the small towns. There was no frantic scramble for the tourist dollar because there were few tourists. Summer was a time to take it easy. The days were hot and long. The evenings were full of hot smells and children's voices, and parents rocking on the front porch.

Lemonade and an ice cream cone topped off the day, which seemed 66 hours of enjoying

What a change in those (comparatively) few years. Today, with good roads, a car in every garage, and a restless populace, summer begins back around Easter, with thousands throng. ing the highways to get some.

I'm not complaining, or try\_ ing to hold up progress, what ever that is. Just feeling a bit nostalgic about the leisurely pace of those days, and wonder... ing why we're all rushing about like nuts, today. But I can tell you one thing. The chip-clop of a horse and buggy on a soft summer evening was a lot love... lier than the squeal of tires and the bellow of motor bikes.

This summr, I'm in a bit of a dilemma. I'd half planned to go to England and Scotland and just mosey around looking up some old pubs, old cathedrals and old girlfriends.

But my wife isn't keen. She's not much for pulbs, considers one old cathedral much like an. other, and would probably come to verbal blows with the old girlfriends.

To ellinch the latter both our student offspring are among the vast army of the unemployed. At least, Hugh hasn't a job. Last report, Kim had one, as she explained when she called to borrow money on the strength of her job, but it was handling food, and she's been knocking over glasses of milk and dropping cups since she was one, so we figure she's been fired.

But there's a beautiful alternative to the overseas trip. In a letter to weekly editors, I sug\_ gested I might hire a trailer this summer. The response was overwhelming, though I wasn't fishing for invitations, just warn ing them, so that they could get out of town,

Alberta steaks, Nova Scotia sea food and rum, tuna fishing off beautiful Isle Madame, Cape Breton. And a dozen others, offering everything from accom\_ modations to libations. Can't you see me with a six-hundred. pound tuna on the other end of the line?

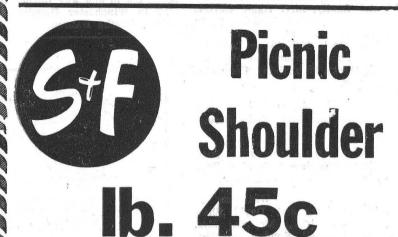
Hope we can make some of them. It may be the best sum\_ mer yet, despite the fact that they're tinkering around with the First of July.

-The Argyle Syndicate



TODAY'S CHILD

## Fresh Pork Sale



**Pork Butt** lb. 55c **Butt Chops** lb. 59c Sliced Side Pork Ib. 59c



**Shank End** lb. 62c

**Fillet End** lb. 67c

Centre CUTS 1b. 79c

Maple Leaf-By the piece BOLOGNA ..... 1b. 37c

Lamb Rib Chops lb. 65c

Home Style

Sausage MEAT 2 lbs. \$1

Fresh Pork Liver lb. 39c

Daisy Bacon ... lb. 55c

Maple Leaf

Polish Sausage . lb. 69c

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Scotian Gold-48 oz. Apple Juice tin 29c

AYLMER — 10 oz. Tomato Soup tin 12c

Carnation 16 oz. tin **Evaporated Milk** 17c

Libby's 14 oz. Garden Fresh PEAS 3 for 49c

Ideal 14 oz. Diced Carrots tin 10c

ROYAL - 3 oz. Jelly Powders ea. 10c

Mir 24 oz. Liquid Detergent 2 for 75c

Ideal 14 oz. Cut Green Beans tin 13c

Chase and Sanborn — 6 oz. COFFEE 99c

York 36 oz. Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter Jar \$1.09

Chase and Sanborn 10 oz. **Instant Coffee** \$1.49

Kraft 11 oz. Jet Puff Marshmallows 29c pk.

Aylmer 15 oz. Sweet Wafer **PICKLES** 29c

Peter Pan 8 qt. Puffed Wheat 33c

Famous Delsey Soft Bathroom Tissue 6 rolls 79c

10 bars 99c

# the way we keep food prices down!

Fruit Cocktail 49c

Llover Leaf 1-2 lb. tin Sockeye Salmon 69c

Coffee Charm 11 oz. Creamer 76c

Crisco 24 oz. Pure Vegetable Oil 69c

President Orange or Grape Crystals 10c

Pure Spring Big 30 oz. Ginger Ale plus deposit 2 for 39c

Salada Box of 60 Tea Bags 77c

Aylmer 11 oz. **CATSUP** 2 for 39c

Libby's 14 oz. Red Kidney **BEANS** 2 for 39c

Libby's 14 oz. Cooked Spaghetti 2 - 39c

Colgate with M.F.P. Economy Size Reg. \$1.49 **Tooth Paste** 99c

Kraft-with free Pepsi Cola Pizza Pie Mix 49c

Maple Leaf 1 1-2 lb. Cooked Ham

\$1.89 1 lb. tin \$1.39 Kleenex - The problem drinker Kitchen Towels 2 rolls 49c

Maple Leaf 5 lb. bag CHARCOAL 49c



PLUMS
GRAPESlb. 49c
Golden Yellow BANANAS
Choice Field CUCUMBERS 2-29c
Ontario Fresh Head LETTUCE 2-39c

WAX BEANS ..... 1b. 29c

Hershey 2 lb. Instant Instant Chocolate .... 89c Country Good 10 oz. Cornflakes ..... box 24c Mary Lou 1 lb. Parchement Margarine . . . . . . 3 - 69c Kam 12 oz. Luncheon Meat ..... 49c Wizard 32 oz. STARTER ..... 39c Drive Detergent ..... 1.69 Giant Size ..... 84c

## Cantaloupe

**for \$1** 

Giant Size Liquid Vel or ABC Detergent ...... Giant Size Box -Save 39c ABC Detergent ... ...... 2 boxes 99c Prices Effective until Closing, Saturday, July 4th

Famous Colgate Palmolive Deals

Colgate Mild Soap .... 12 bars 99c

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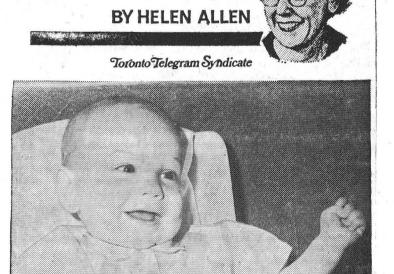
Christie's Famous Fresh-Save 10c Jelly Rolls ...... 35c Christie's Dour Fresh-pak of 12-Save 6c Farm Style Rolls ...... 33c Flamingo-Pack of 12-Reg. 89c Butter Tarts ...... 75c

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Geordy is seven months old, of French Canadian and English background. He has scanty gold hair, hazel eyes and fair skin. He is in good health, except for club feet which are being successfully corrected. After a series of casts he now wears special boots for 23 of the 24 hours. His feet should be normal by the time he is ready to walk.

Even when he was in the casts, Geordy was a very active baby and continues so. He kicks and waves, gets up on his knees, rolls over. He loves children to play with him or to play where he can see them.

Here is a fine son for a family wanting a healthy, happy baby boy. To inquire about adopting Geordy please write to Today's Child, Department of Social and Family Services,-Parliament Buildings, Toronto, 182. For general adoption information ask your Children's Aid Society.

## Mrs. Falkenberg Hosts UCW At Hainsville

The June meeting of Hains\_ ville United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Emil Falkenberg, Mrs. Newell Hanes opened the meeting with reading on "Garden Lore". Hymn 579 was sung and minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Roll call was given and the Fader reported on correspond\_ ence. Mrs. Graham Fossitt gave the treasurer's report and business items were discussed.

Mrs. Walter Murphy opened the program with a poem on 'Christian Stewardshin' The 116th Psalm was read by

Mrs. J. Stewart and Mrs. Robert Hanes also read a Psalm. Meditation was read by Mrs. Annold Fader, with reference to John 19: 38 to 42. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Walter Murphy and "God Bless Our Little Churches" was read by Mrs. Wilbert Safford and Mrs. Cecil McDermott read "The Riches and Man in the Valley".

All of the ladies took part in a bible contest and sang hymn 388 before Rev. James Stewart closed the meeting with prayer. Lunch and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

#### Shanly

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson of Spencerville were recent supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pitt visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pitt on Sunday. Miss Barbara Robinson, May.

nard, spent the weekend with her friend, Miss Lorna Pitt. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riddell visited Mrs. Donald Christie in the Kingston General Hospital, on

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe were guests at the Bycroft-Avery wedding in the Mallorytown United Church, Saturday, June

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson of Borckville, with Mrs. S. Christie and Lyle Christie, of Prescott, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riddell.
On Sunday afternoon, Miss
Lorna Pitt attended a trousseau tea for Miss Kathie Milner at

her home in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt were Sunday supper guests of her brother, Rev. and Mrs. S.

Woodland, Ottawa. Miss Connie York is spending a few days with Mr. and

The Junior Farmers of Ed. wardsburg held a hay ride on Wednesday evening with a wie. ner roast at the home of Russell Bennett



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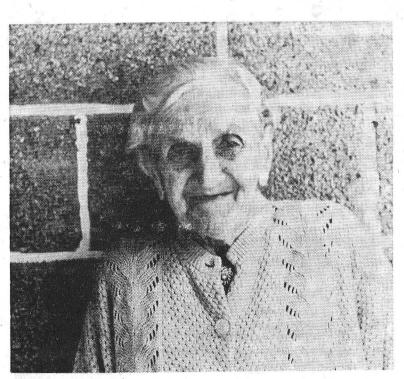
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## Celebrates 96th Birthday, June 28th

Street, Morrisburg, celebrated her 96th birthday at a pienic with 28 relatives at the cottage of her granddaughter, Mrs. T. H. Mc. Neill near Iroquois on Sunday, June 28th. She received gifts and messages of congratulations.

Mrs. Deeks the former Effic Casselman, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Cas. selman of Straders Hill was born June 25, 1874. Two sisters and a brother predeceased her: Mrs. Clinton (Angelena) Casselman, died in 1934; Mrs. Beverley (Audrey) Danard in 1967 and John F. Casselman of Williamsburg in May, 1968, at the age of

Mrs. Deeks married Jacob Dan Deeks, a carpenter, in 1892 and to this union was born 4 sons. Lee of Morrisburg, Frank of Kingston, Merle of Pembroke, and another who died in infancy.

They moved around a lot, due to Mr. Deek's work, living west of Williamsburg, Florida, Prescott, Farran's Point, The Cot. tages west of Morrisburg and Mariatown. In 1947 they returned to Morrisburg where they built a bungalow where Mrs. Deeks has since lived with her son Lee and great-granddaughter, Lynne O'Brien. Mr. Deeks died shortly after celebrating their 56th wed\_ ding anniversary.

Mrs. Deeks enjoys riding in the car, visiting her friends and relatives and attends many soft. ball games. She was particularly happy when John Clinton Casselman of Edmonton attended the party. He is the great grand. son of Mrs. Deeks' sister Angel\_ ina. The youngest party member was five month old Christopher Allan Smith, being the grandson of Mrs. Deeks' nephew.

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and Christopher; Mr. Lee Deeks and Miss Lynse O'Brien of Mor. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Richardson and family of Kemptville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson of Carleton Place also at-

Mr. Mahlon Classelman of Ot.

tawa, J. Clinton Casselman of

Edmonton, Miss Nina Casselman

of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs.

T. H. McNeill of Mountain Sta-

tion, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith

Mrs. Deeks' other son, Frank and family of Kingston were un\_ able to attend.

## Hanesville

Mrs. W.B. Reynolds spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Vera Warren of Iroquois.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Dwight Merkley and family in the death of his son Chifford Merkley of Long Sault.

Please don't forget their will be no church or Sunday School from now until the second Sunday in August. Rev. and Mrs Stewart and Jimmie are on holi-

Miss Leslie McInnis of Smiths Falls is spending a few days with her grandplarents Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Hanes.

Mr. Johnson Fader of Brock. ville spent a couple of days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Fader and is suposed to return to work on Monday after his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell McGregor and family of Almonte, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutler and children were Sunday visitors of her faither Mr. Fred Fawcett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader and Johnson visited Mr. Elisha McIntyre who is a patient in the St. Vincent General Hospital, Brockville. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crawford spent one evening last week with their son Ronnie who is still a patient in Winchester Hospital, thankful to say he is progressing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Speer and family spent the week end with his parents Rev. and Mrs. Speer of Beechburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant of North Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Serviss of Iroquois had dinner on Sunday with the former's daughter Mr. and Dale Hutt and Lisa.



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## **Ontario Legislature Ends For Recess**

re-convene again in October in order to finish the business of the Province for this year. Over fifty Bills were given Royal Assent on the Friday to be obsorbed into huge mass of laws. rules and regulations under which our society presently struggles.

The final week fore adjournment was marked by some lengthy and acrimonious debate, an extra morning sitting on the Wednesday when the House sat continuously without luncheon break from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and two late night sittings, on Tuesday till 1:45 a.m. and on Thursday till 2:15 a.m.

The Minister of Labour an. nounced increases in our provincial minimum wage to be effective on Octber 1st, 1970 and on April 1st, 1971. While the increases are moderate to \$1.50 and \$1.65 they do mean a considerable increase in expense to many persons requiring casual unskilled help.

Further legislation introducing more stringent controls on the operation and noise of snow. mobiles on provincial roads and giving similar powers to local municipalities over their roads was introduced so that operators and dealers allike could have the opportunity of complying with them before the next season.

A Bill of much interest in many areas, particularly rural townenacted last week will bring under subdivision control all lands in Ontario. This, of course, means, no one may sell off any part, large or small, of

risen for the summer recess to a Committee of Adjustments if such there be or of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, or of a new local body to be created and known as a Land Division Committee. While in principle the idea and law is sound and most needed in many parts of Ontario, there are many rural areas where it would appear not yet necessary although the law, of course, applies to the whole pro-

> The announcement by Donald C. MacDonald, Leader of the New Democratic Party in On. tario, that he was stepping down from that position at the 1970 Party Convention this Fall will bring out the many disagree. ments and animosities among the Legislative Caucus of this Party which observers have seen smoul dering for some time. Mr. Mac-Donald entered the Legislature in 1955 at the same time as your Member. Then the Party was represented in the Legislature by only three members, now, as he announces retirement from lead\_ ership, the Plarty counts twentyone members which cannot but reflect great success over these fifteen years by Mr. MacDonald in his leadership role. Many observers believe he will change his decision and again contest the leadership this year - only the coming of the Party Conven. tion will settle this.

> When the Legislature re\_convenes in the Fall, I would hope again to report briefly each week on events at Queens P'ark. May I express my appreciation to the Editor for his courtesy in

#### STRADER HILL

Little Miss Kimberly Shaver of Dunbar spent a few days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

Misss Linda Casselman of Cornwall and Brian Casselman (who is sailing) spent the week\_ end with their parents.

A few from our road attended the Memorial Service held at Maple Ridge Cemetery Sunday. The sympathy of our commu-

nity goes out to the families of the late Dan Fawcett and Mrs. Opal Locke of Brinston, Mrs. Will Casselman of Rowena, Mr. Bruce Harper of Williamsburg and Mr. Arnold Bouck of Winchester (formerly of Dixon's Corners).

Mr. and Mrs. Lein Seiling and family of South Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Empey of Morrisburg spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ser

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beck. burg and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle stead and family of Williams... Beckstead and son of Morrisburg had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McIntosh of Iroquois spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Mcin tosh

Mrs. Mae Serviss of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serviss and girls.

Mrs. Aggie Casselman, Mrs. Ernie Serviss accompanied by Mrs. Acil Cook of Hainesville and Mrs. Lein Seiling of South Mountain attended a shower held at Mountain Tuesday even... ing for Mrs. Don Cook of Mountain who was married recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead

and Barry spent the weekend at the former's cottage at Westport Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hummell of the Black Lake

Road, U.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead publishing these weekly notes and wish for each of you a safe and a happy vacation season.

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and children of Mountain spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman and family, Mrs. Aggie Casselman attended a birthday party Sunday held at the cottage of Mrs. Doris McNeils on Lake St. Lawrence in honour of Mrs. Ef. file Deek's 96 birthday. Congratu\_

Mr. Raymond Whitmore and friend of Heuvelton, N.Y. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serviss

Miss Barbara Hummell is spen ding some time with Miss Bonnie Hummell of Brockville.

Messers Frank Whittekar of Williamsburg and David Shaw of Elma visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell Sunday morning.

Mr. Ferg Froats of Iroquois and Mrs. Mae Serviss of Ottawa, Mrs. Cecil Hanson and grand\_ daughter Kimberly Shaver of Dunbar, Mr. Victor Riddell, Mrs. Eric Riddell of Dundella, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serviss and girls were visitors during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rid.

We are sorry to report Mr. Fay Riddell a patient in Winchester hospital.

Mrs. Ernie Serviss and girls spent Friday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Acil Cook and Carmen of Hainesville

## CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say thank you once again to all who remem. bered me in any way during my stay in Winchester Hospital. -Mrs. Bertha Hanson.



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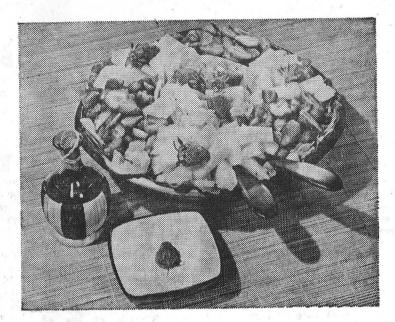
## Church School Picnic

Over 80 young people, children, parents and friends of the Church School of Knox Presbyterian Church, gathered at Crysler Beach on Friday aftermoon, June 26th, for what turned out to be one of the largest gatherings of the School for this annual picnic and field day occasion. Under the supervision of the teachers, a full afternoon of activities were held, including swimming at the beach.

Upon arrival at the centre, following "school out", swimming occupied the early pant of the programme, after which teams were picked for a rousing ball game at the diamond. Mary Lyn Waddell and Kevin Smith were chosen team captains, and a four inning game was played, with the Rey. John Hibbs and Mr. Neville Tompkins acting as umpires. The Smith team won the game by a 6-5 score.

The field day events followed, with the run off of sixteen races Events and winners were as follows: Nursery and Pre School 15 ward dash — Johnny Barnhartd, Jeffrey Middlemiss, Melissa Mason; Kindergarten 25 yard dash - Kent Smith, Dennis Johnson, Danny Martell; Junior 50 yard dash - Nancy McCaslin, Jo Ann Hodgson, Ton. ny Hall; Intermediate 50 yard dash — Darcy Casselman, Gwen Smollett, Timmy Casselman; Teachers and Adults 50 yard dash - Mrs. C. Waddell, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. D. Johnson; Kindergarten Primary potato spoon race — Doreen Yates, Danny Martell, Kent Smith; Intermediate potato spoon race — Timmy Casselman, Wayne McKee; Janis Thompson; Junior three legged race - Darcy and Donald John. son, Lorraine Casselman and Nancy McCaslin; Woodrow Cas\_ selman and Tonny Hall; Intermediate three legged race -Darcy Casselman and Timmy Casselman, Gwen Smollett and Janis Thompson, Mark Adams and Carl Gibson; Kindergarten\_ Primary wheelbarrow race -Nora Barnhartd and Tess Martell, Kent Smith and Dennis Johnson, Jane Barnhartd and John Martell; Primary \_ Junior balloon blowing race — Darcy Johnson, Kent Smith, Dale Easter; Intermediate \_ Senior balloon blowing race - Carl Gibson, Wayne McKee, Mark Adams; Junior sack race — Darcy John... sion, Nancy McCaslin, Melvin Yee; Intermediate Senior sack race — Gwen Smolllett, Janis Thompson, Mark Adams; Junior Intermediate wheelbarrow race and Donald Johnson. and Wayne Mc. Kee, Sindy McKee and Lorraine Casselman. Prizes were given to

A sumptuous pienic lunch, with drink and ice cream favours was then enjoyed by all in attendance, the table being prepared by the teachers and parents. A good day's outing concluded with "clean up", and everybody arrived home in Iro-



## Week's Menu

quois by 7 p.m. Special appreciation is extended to Mrs. H.B. Bradley, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. D. Thompson, and staff of helpers on the tables; Neville Tompkins, Bill Barnhartd, Arie den Hartogh, and Mrs. Alex Millar for sports events assistance; and to the following who provided transport. ation: Mrs. R.K. Casselman, Mrs. A. Martell, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. A. Millar, Mr. N. Tompkins, Mr A. Den Hartogh, Mrs. D. Thomp son, Rev. J. Hibbs, Mrs. F. Mc. Caslin, Mr C. Waddell and Mrs.

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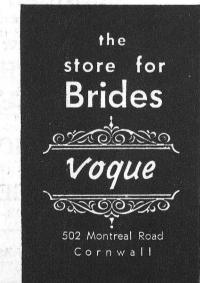
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Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate half hour to blend flavors. Makes about 1 cup.

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phate concentration." The International Joint Commission on the Pollution of Lakes Erie, Ontario, and the St. Lawrence River, stated that detergent sources account for 70% of the phosphorous in municipal wastes in the United States. and 50% in Canada. Phosphates in laundering soaps and detergents have been implicated as water pollutants, since they stimulate the excessive growth of algae in our lakes and streams.

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## Morrisburg Jets Hold A Firm Lead

by Lynne O'Brien

Morrisburg Jets suffered their 1st defleat of the season with a 9\_7 loss in Cornwall.

Rita Dupuis led her team to victory striking out 4, walking 7 and allowing 5 hits. Yvonne Lortie and Maggy O'Byrne caught.

Katherine Allguire took the loss, striking out 2, no walks and 9 hits. Mickey Baker caught. The Jets gained first base on 4 errors by Cornwall. They returned the favor by getting on with 3 Jets' errors.

7 Jets were left on base to 4 of Cornwall's.

The Jets still retain first place with 10 points, Cornwall 8, St. Regis 2 and Iroquois 0. The Jets play at home June 25th when they host Kemptville from the Golden Triangle League in the North. July 2nd St. Regis returns to Morrisburg. Both games

## Organize Three Teams

Forty - two young ladies, 10-14 years of age, under the leader ship of Helen Beaupre, Muriel McLean and Alma Malbo were organized into 3 softball teams. The organization under the name of the "Junior Jets" are sponsored by the Morrisburg Jets of the St. Lawrence Girls Softball League.

Susan Doney, Pam Watson and Adrena Shuttleworth were chosen captains. The White Socks under Adrena stomped Pam's Tilger Catts 31-3 in their first game. The White Socks will now take on Susan's team.

Monrisburg Jets Girls Softball Club edged Kemptville of the Golden Triangle League 8-7 on Thursday night.

Katherine Alguire led her team to victory allowing 7 hits, walk\_ ing 2 and striking out 9. Mickey

Antita Price pitched 2 innings for Kemptville and was replaced by Cathy Price. They walked 6, hit 1. struck out 6 and allowed 8 hits. Cathy Price and L. Car. son caught.

Jets registered 1 run in the last and 5 in the 6th. Kemptville got 1 in the 1st and 1 in the 3rd and 5 in the 5th inning. Jets

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tied the game at 7\_7 in the 6th inning. Bottom of the 7th, with 1 out, Linda Devaul hit a triple and was driven home by Devera Helmer's single to berak the tie.

The Jets were pleasd to have Devera on first base, even though it was for only one game. Devera played 8 years with the Jets and now lives in Newcastle and plays on the team her husband coaches.

July 2nd Jets host St. Regis and July 9th Cornwall, 7:30 p.m. The Jr. Jets played their 2nd game of the season. The White Socks captained by Odrena Shuttleworth came from behind and defeated the Apollo's 33-21 for their 2nd win. Susan Doney is the captain of the Apollo's.

#### **Pioneers**

Williamsburg Pioneers started the season off on the right foot winning 5 in a row. They now have a 6 and 5 record after los. ing 2-0 to Domville. Pete Onstein registered the

shutout with a 1 hitter, walked 1 and struck out 5. Gary Dagleish caught. Big Doug Cassellman took the

loss with 4 hits, and 6 strike outs. Gord McMillan caught. Domvible got their first run

when Tom Hare tripled to send Gerry Hough in to score. Brian Thompson hit a homer in the 3rd, with nobody on, the ball hitting a car windshied and the umpire declaring it was a fair

July 3rd South Mountain will play in Williamsburg.

#### Well Away

Williamsburg Pioneers have a 6 and 6 record in league play after losing 6-4 to Brockville on Friday night, Pioneers have lost 3 games by 1 run, 2 games by 2 runs and the other by 3 runs. Close, but not close enough. Blaine Healey allowed 7 hits,

walked 3, hit 1, and struck out 4. Ted Smith took the loss with 7 hits, 6 walks, hit 1, and struck out 7. Pioneers had a double play in the 3rd inning, Brockville had 9 left on base to Pioneers 7. Brockville led 1-0 after the 1st inning. Pioneers tied it up in the 2nd and went ahead in the 3rd 3\_1. 4th inning, Jim Vileky's hom er with 1 on base tied the game 3\_3. Bottom of the 4th, Pioneers

scored to lead again. 6th inning

Brockville took the lead of 5-4

and another run in the 7th made

Before this is read Pioneers will have played in the South Mountain Tournament on July

1st, along with 15 other teams. Next home game is July 3rd when they host South Mountain and Cardinal on July 8th.

## Minor Softball Standing

by Leo DeBellefeuille Boys 9 to 11-Coach Ralph McKee.

W L T Pts. 4 3 0 1 7 Iroquois 1 1 5 Brinston Stampville Hulbert \_ H. 5 0 5 0 FUTURE GAMES -

July 3 — Iroquois vs. Hulbert-Hainsville. July 8 — Stampville vs Iro-

July 8 — Hulbert - Hainsville vs Brinston Dixons July 10 — Iroquois vs. Brin-

ston-Dixons July 15 — Hulbert Hainsville vs Iroquois. July 17 — Iroquois vs. Stamp.

ville. July 17 — Brinston-Dixons vs Hulbert Hainsville

In four regular league games played by Iroquois Groundhogs, Barry Casselman, the local team's star pitcher was selected by the opposing coaches as the outstanding performer in all four

Iroquois Groundhogs Roster consists of the following players: Tony Hall, Norman Miles, Denis Johnston, Dale Easter, Steven Mofffat, Steven Ritch,ei Pat De-Bellefeuille, Steve Buelly, Darcy Johnston, Steven Brennan, Stewart Moffatt, Dan Hare, Barry Casselman, Bruce Merkley, Don Johnston, Kevin Adams, Shawn

## Grads





Mrs. Sharon Duce

Laureen Fisher

Miss Laureen Grace Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Laura M. Fisher of Belleville and the late Hilliard Fisher received her Bachelor of Mathematics degree recently at the convocation exercises held at the University of Waterloo. Laureen is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. She plans to attend Althouse College of Education at Western University in the fall. Mrs. Ronald Duce (nee Sharon Marybelle Fisher), right, sister of Laureen received her diploma in nursing from the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital at the graduation exercises held recently in Grant Hall.

Holder, and Mike Styles. Boys Standings 8 and under

W L T Pts. Stampville 2 2 0 2 0 Dixons Hulbert-H 3 0 4 0 4 0 Iroquois L

Iroquois Cougars are coached by Wayne Gilmour and the Iroquois Lions are coached by Geo. Recent stars for the Iroquois

team have been: Randy Cassel. man, Kim Adams, and Kent Holder on two occasions.

Boys 12 to 15 - Coach Leo McKee Standings

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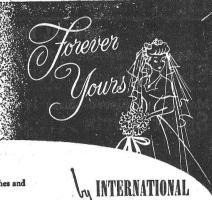
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Rev. G.W. Bruce officiated. In. terment in Spruce Haven Ceme. tery. Her husband William E. Casselman predeceased her in

Mrs. Casselman was the daugh ter of the late Jim Merkley and Sarah Merkley, she is the last surviving member of the fam-

She is survived by four sons Ellery with whom she resided, Garclen of Dixons Corners, Carl of Morrisburg, Lyle of Iroquois, three daughters Mrs. Lloyd Henry (Addie) Port McNicoll, Mrs. Jack Reed (Hellen) Morrisburg, Mrs. Garden Daw (Blanche) of Cardinal, twenty\_two grandchil\_ dren and eight great grand chil dren and a number of nephews and nieces.

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(The Month of July - Combined Services with the Knox Presbyterian Con-

gregation in the United Church sanctuary—the Rev. Brian Gee officiating).

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Public education in pollution has been in the background far too long. You can start the ball rollling by educating your own family on pollution control. Teach the youngsters not to litter with their candy wrappers, pop bottles, paper cups, potato chip con tainers, etc. Teach them the dangers of leaving broken glass and sharp edged metals on t h e ground. What they learn now, they will remember when they become adults. In the meantime,

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FORESTRY FIELD DAY by C.F. Coons

Flarm Forester Saturday, June 20th, Kemptville District's first forest.

ry field day and tour was held for persons holding agreements under the Woodlands Improve. ment Act. The purpose of the field day

was to acquaint the owners with their forest protection obligat. ions and to offer them an opportunity to discuss plantation management problems with forestry officials

Approvimately 100 people attended the tour as well as members of the Kemptville District Staff. The group met at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology for registration and a brief slide presentation on forest plantation protection problems. Buses were then boarded for a tour around the G. Howard Ferguson Tree Nursery. Following the nursery tour, Mr. Q.F. Hess, Supervisor of Reforestation operations introduced Mr. A. J. Herridge, Timber Branch Chief from Toronto who spoke to the group on the Woodlands Improve ment Act programme. Mr. Herridge then planted a ceremonial hard maple with the assistance of a couple of eager young tree planters.

The group then journeyed to Rideau Provincial Park for Lunch After lunch two privately owned plantations were visited. At both properties successful plant. ations were seen.

Limerick Forest Headquarters near Roebuck was the last stop and plantation owners viewed and discussed a 34 year old stand of red pine. Some common insects and disease problems were discussed and samples of each were shown.

The tour finished around '5 p.m. back at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Since most felt that the tour was a worthwhile venture it is hoped that another will be held next

INSECT NOTES by Mike Millar Management Forester Jack Pine Sawfly

The Jack pine sawfly is now out in full force in various parts of the Kemptville District. This small caterpillar has a black head and usually just attacks the jack pine. The sawfly feed in colon\_ ies on the old needles only and thus the new needles are able to sustain the tree provided the tree is not attacked year after year. Spray with malathion or methoxychlor as soon as larvae appear. Follow instructions on the manufacturer's label.

Yellow-Headed Spruce Sawfly . The yellow - headed spruce sawifly is also present at this time of year. The caterpillars feed during June at first only on new foliage until they are half-grown and then on both new and old foliage. Repeated feeding year after year can kill the tree. For control use the same treatment as for the pack pine

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## Pleasant Valley

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Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer spent Thursday afternoon in Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy visited her sisters in Winchester on Thursday.

Some from here took in the school banquet at Kemptville on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer

and Messrs Dave and Gordon Corker spent Friday afternoon in Iroquois

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gilmer, Lynn.

## Hyndman

Mrs. Robert Wallace and son Mr. Mansel Wallace, Mrs. Mary Tousaw, Mr. Roy Keck of Pleas\_ ant Valley were Tuesday evening visitors at the Lattimore home.

Mr. Ronnie Francis of New Glasgow, N.S., arrived home on Friday evening to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Francis of South Mountain were Thurs. day evening visitors at the Latore home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Grant (nee Patricia Workman) who were married on Saturday, June 27 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dalle Robinson Haliburton were overnight vis itors on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Forgett and son Geffrey of Ottawa were tea guests on Sunday of Mr. and ENTRE NOUS

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Mrs. George Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson and Bruce were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Beach of Oxford Mills Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gursby, of

Kemptville were Sunday evening visitors at the Lattimore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wallace and family, Prescott were overnight visitors on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace.

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Mrs. Gerald Merkley

We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the lovely gifts given us, at the shower in honour of our forthcoming marriage. Also to those who made this lovely party up for us, may we again say "thank

Betty Kelly, Lloyd McMillan

It is a pleasure for the White Church congregation to say-"thank you"—to all who assisted in our Sunday evening service. To the ladies and UCW who served delicious refreshments after the service. These acts of kindness helped to make the last worship service at our church, with Rev. and Mrs. Dean, a memorable event. Thanks also is extended to the ladies of the UCW for the project they have undertaken to serve refreshments at the ball games during the season. Donations have been received and are gratefully appreciated, so please remember, in taking an interest in this project, you are helping the UCW, White Church and unfortunate people in other countries.

Having been nine years in bus. iness at Iroquois Point and having sold to Mr. Jack Legroulx, I wish to express sincere appreciation for the support given, and commend the new owner to you for your continued support. To the many friends in the village and area again my many thanks. Mrs. J. P. O'Hara

We would like to express our many thanks to our neighbours and friends for the lovely gifts given us on our departure to our home. Special thanks to Marie Empey and Doreen Mullin for the time they spent.

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The Seaway Valley Presbytery of the United Church of Canada will meet in Iroquois United Church on the evening of Friday, July 3rd, for the Induction of the Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., as Minister of the Iroquois Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada, The Service will be in the Sanctuary at 8:00 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all the folk in the Community to attend this Ser-

#### BALL TOURNAMENT AND BAR B Q

Matilda Recreation Committee will sponsor a Ball Tournament and Chicken Bar B Q on Saturday, August 8th. At the Community Park in Brinston.

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## **Golfers Activities**

On Wednesday, June 17, the ladies of the Golf Club, held their annual Invitation Tourna-

Lunch was served at 12:30 tee off 1:30. President Carol Monaghan wellcomed the visiting ladies from Prescott and Morris-

Winners for the day: Prescott -Low Gross, Reta Halliday; Low Net, Ann Putnan,

Low Gross; Morrisburg -Elaine Harward; Low Net -Trudy Beaver. Iroquois - Low Gross -

Shirley Fisher; Low Net - Carol Morrisburg Ladies Invitation was held on Monday, June 22nd.

Winners for Iroquois - Low Gross, Mary J. Craig; Low Net, Janet Davis On Sunday, June 28th, the winners for the Four Ball —

Best Ball Tournament were -1st, Anne Casentree; Jenny Hall; Runner up - Nancy Duvall, Janet Davis. Nice golfink ladies! Ladies, please remember our Hidden Partner Tournament on

Monday, July 6th, at 1:00 p.m. Bray Tournament on Tuesday July 14th, evening. This is a list of the bowlers

for the ladies games. Skip Jane Granam, Jea rooms, but that's not, all. Fam. bar, Louise Laframboise, Nelda Brown, Eleanor Hyslop, Margaret Kain, Shirley Cooper, Ruth Miller, Nelda Gilmer, Gwen Par meter, Iva Saver, Denelda Banford, Kay Perry, Willia Bow-

> Keeler. These games are to be played by the end of July. Each skip is to see about pllayling their games whenever they can.

den, Gail Reynolds, J e a n

Loucks, Irene Haldane, Jessie

Hargreaves Shield.

Skip, Gwen Parmeter, Jean Dumbar, Jessie Keeller, Nelda Brown, Ruth Miller, Nelda Gilmer, Jane Graham, Iva Saver, Gail Reynolds, Shirley Cooper, Wilma Bowden, Irene Haldane, Jean Loucks, Margaret Kaine, Louise Laframboise, Kay Perry, Eleanor Hyslop, Denelida Ban-

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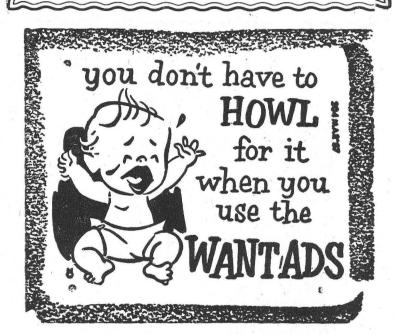
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