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Iroquois United Church Celebrates 175th Anniversary

The 175th Anniversary of the Iroquois United Church has passed into history, and what an event it was! The Anniversary committee has been busy for weeks, and their work was well rewarded, blessed with superb weather, and unlimited numbers of friends from far and near.

The Guest Book testifies to the interest in this occasion. Dozens signed their names, from such places as Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, London, New York State, and many other eastern Ontario communities.

It is good to look back over the many generations of our history, to the first church building on Point Iroquois in 1800. We now have it well written up in booklet form, with pictures included.

In the midst of our celebrations, we received greetings from the Moderator of the United Church, Right Rev. Wilbur K. Howard. He reminded us that "a church with 175 years of history has a great responsibility."

Saturday evening truly was a "Nostalgia Night." Of special interest was the quartette, made up of Bill Knox of Iroquois, Marshall Ellis of Ottawa, Jimmy Morrison of Kingston, and Charlie Gilder of Brockville. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Thompson on the Organ.

These same four men formed a quartette that used to sing in Church in the old town, accompanied by the same organist. But that was prior to the Second World War, and this was the first time they had been together since that time. It was truly nostalgic and rewarding, as they had lost none of their spirit.

Later in the program, Mrs. Thompson related a number of incidents, as she spoke about the music down through the years in the congregation. The whole evening was filled with good music, good messages, and good fellowship later in the Hall.

At the Sunday Morning worship service, Dr. Clarke MacDonald from Toronto spoke about 'Jesus' Body Language and Ours. He outlined how Jesus expressed himself not only with words, but in his actions and deeds. These were his "body language", and Dr. MacDonald alerted us to the fact that people can tell what and where our priorities are, by the way we as Christians conduct ourselves among others, as much as by what we say. Our actions are our "body language", and people can read our attitudes, our rejection or acceptance of them, in our actions.

On Sunday evening, the congregation turned out in full force for the third time, to take part in an old-time gospel singing service. It was led by Rev. George Clifford of Cornwall, the President of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada. Aside from congregational singing, there were several selections by the youthful "Calamingos Folk Singers" of Cornwall, plus solos, jokes and a feeling of warmth not entirely due to the temperature of the evening, but to the fellowship of those gathered.

Again, the evening ended up in the Hall, where a lunch was served, and several historical displays were for viewing.

And the Living is Easy



The peace and quiet of late spring on the St. Lawrence. The view is from Lakeshore Drive. Post Staff Photo

Irvine Denies Housing Budget Underspent

Ontario Housing Minister, Donald Irvine said today it is "Sheer Nonsence" for the Official Opposition party to claim his ministry has underspent its low-cost housing budget by $113 million during the past two years.

Mr. Irvine, MPP for Grenville-Dundas was replying to comments by Liberal MPP Paul Taylor who said recently that Mr. Irvine was "incompetent" for not spending the funds.

"We spent almost our entire low-cost housing market still achieved 94% of production targets", Mr. Irvine said. "If Mr. Taylor was competent enough to read the Ontario Public Accounts he'd know his charges were sheer nonsence", he added.

In the 1973-74 fiscal year Mr. Irvine said the Ontario government budgeted $126 million for low-cost housing programs. Despite a general construction slow-down and the effects of a lengthly elevator installers' strike all but $9 million was spent.

In 1974-75 new programs were added and a total of $203 million commited to low-cost housing. All but $8 million of that was spent and in addition $4.5 million was provided to the Ministry of Environment to facilitate the Central York Servicing Scheme. A project which could eventually provide 170,000 serviced lots during the next 20 years.

Mr. Irvine said the largest single amount left unspent in the past two years was associated with land acquisition in the North Pickering Project north of Toronto and has nothing to do with direct low-cost housing programs. "We allocated $144 million for North Pickering in 1973-74 but spent only $116 million because negotiations with property owners who wanted to sell to the province went more slowly than we had expected", Mr. Irvine said.

In 1973-74 the Ontario government allocated $311 million for all housing programs and actually spent $262 million. In 1974-75 $329 million was budgeted and $ 308 million was spent. For the current fiscal year 1975-76 Mr. Irvine said that his ministry's budget totalled $526 million including $321.6 million for low-costhousing.

"What we need now is an equivalent committment from the Federal government and the cooperation of the municipalities who must accept their fair share of housing for all our citizens", Mr. Irvine said.

Meals on Wheels Faces Cost Increase

A meeting of the Iroquois Care Units was held recently at the home of Mrs. Edith Norton.

Miss Anne Yee, Project Manager, reported on the "Meals On Wheels" project and informed the group that commencing on June 2nd and during the summer months the meals will be prepared at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

It was decided that in light of rising costs and a trend of other groups, it would be necessary to increase the cost of meals from $4.00 - $5.00 per week.

Mrs. Kathy DeBellefeuille, volunteer co-ordinator, gave a report on a recent "Meals On Wheels" coffee party which she attended in Cornwall.

Discussions took place on expanding community care relative to the needs.

Any interested youth or adult wishing to volunteer as a driver or visitor, please advise Mrs. Kathy DeBellefuille, 652-2123. There is a particular need for people during the summer months.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday June 3rd at 8 p.m.

Community Support Praised

KINGSTON - Among senior officials of St. Lawrence College here, reaction to last week's announcement of government approval for a $4.35 million Cornwall campus building project and implementation of an education centre complex varied from relief to delight. Support from the United Counties community was praised as a significant factor in securing the approvals.

New facilities for the Cornwall campus have been a high priority since 1972 when a government-imposed capital freeze suspended construction of a badly needed addition under the campus master plan. College officials are relieved that years of frustrating delay capped by months of negotiation and hope have been rewarded.

They are also pleased that despite recent ministry suggestions of radical redesign requirements, the building project has been approved without significant modifications.

College board chairman Reg Browne, of Kingston, credits the support of the Cornwall area community for the satisfactory decision. For example, Cornwall city council's indication to the provincial government that the Capitol theatre development would be deferred in favour of college plans is considered instrumental in influencing the decision to approve the expansion project complete with a theatre suitable for community use.

The go-ahead for a joint college-university education centre was received with delight. Though the plan was modified by the minister of colleges and universities to the extent that the complex will be operated under existing organizational structures rather than as a new and separate entity, college officials are confident that the basic intent - to provide improved post-secondary educational opportunities for the United Counties community - will be carried out.

College officials were prepared to undertake the division of St. Lawrence College as implied in the original proposal for the education centre which called for an autonomous board. However, in the plan approved by the minister, separation of the Cornwall campus of the college is not required.

The actual structure for administration of the centre in the community's interest will require some time to finalize.

Lions Spruce-up Medical Centre

Four members of the Iroquois Lions Club participated in a shrub planitng exercise on Saturday monring at the Iroquois Medical Centre building on Highway 2.

The planting was part of the Lions Civic Improvement Committee project which will see the club taking part and sponsoring improvements throughout the village during the year.

The Lions Club purchased over $100 worth of evergreens for the centre and Lions Ben Willis, Doug Millard, Jacques Asselin and Clare Dunbar provided the labour.

The Iroquois Lions Club donated $11,000 toward the construction of the new medical building and were showing their continued interest in the centre by planting the shrubs.

Clare Dunbar, who originally designed the building, also created the landscaping which is now taking shape.

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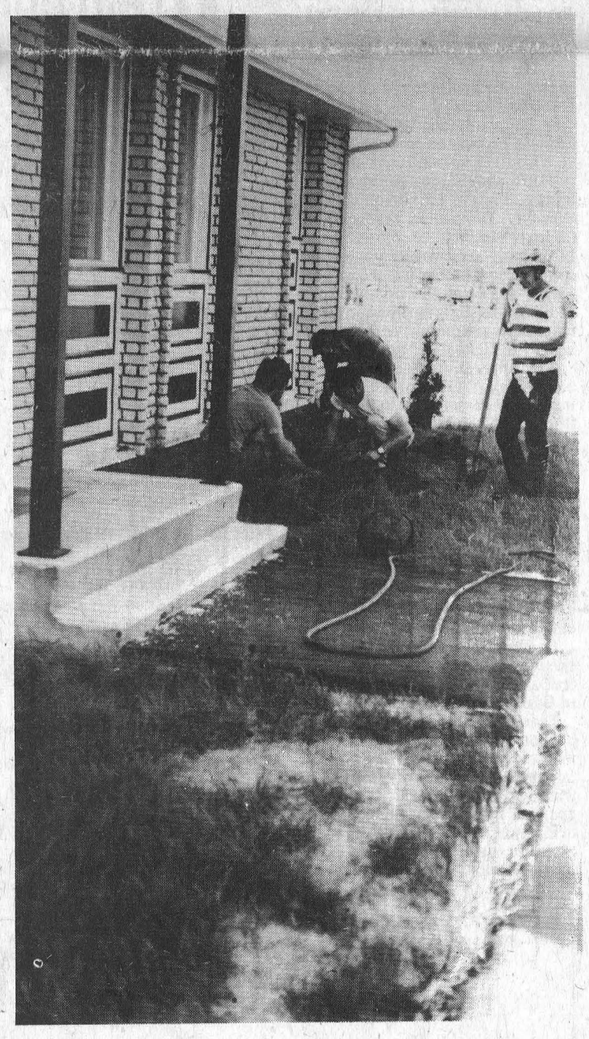



Lions Looking for Auction Items

The Iroquois Lions Club is looking for more items for their giant auction sale on June 14th. If you have any items suitable for the auction the Lions would appreciate recieving them.

To date, some of the many items which will be auctioned off consist of used lawn mowers, some antiques, used furniture, new picnic tables (childrens' size as well as regular size) and many more items.

The more items the better so if you have anything you would like to donate give one of the following Lions a call and they will be pleased to arrange to have it picked up. George Jackson 652-4854; Wilmer Willis 652-2184; Doug Millard 652-4568; Arnold Barkley 652-4262.

Don't forget to attend the Auction to be held in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza mall, Saturday, June 14th.

Ford McCaslin Dies Suddenly in Accident

Ford McCaslin, Deputy-Reeve of Matilda Township, died suddenly in a motor vehicle accident near Inkerman on Saturday, May 24th. Funeral services were held on Tuesday May 27th at 2:00 p.m. at Fitzsimmons Funeral Home. Full details will be given in next week's Post.

Cardinal to Host Firefighters Competitions

Firefighters from Eastern Ontario and Northern New York will be demonstrating their skills in Fireamatic competitions to be held in Cardinal, Saturday, June 21st and Sunday afternoon, June 22nd, 1975 as part of Cardinal Festival '75.

The Cardinal Fire Department will be hosting the Eastern Ontario Firefighters Association 63rd Annual Convention and Field Day during this weekend of events.

The Field Day competitions, to be hosting the Eastern Ontario Firefighters Association 63rd Annual Convention and Field Day during this weekend of events.

The Field Day competitions, to be held on Queen Street in Cardinal, will be judged by CJOH-TV sportcaster Ray Boucher, Brockville Fire Chief William Manoll, and Dalton McBrien of Wilson & Cousins Ltd of Brampton.

Competitions include such races as the Eight Man House Coupling Race, Three Man Ladder Climb, 5Man Ladder Climb, 2 Man Hose Coupling Race, 100 Yard Hose Race, 50 Yard Hose Race, Deputy Chief's Boot Race, International Eight Man Hose Coupling Race between the top Canadian and American eight man teams, 5 Man Hose Coupling Race Wet, 8 Man Bucket Race Wet, and all these races will be electrically timed to one-onehundredth of a second to determine the winner. These competitions of skill will be competed for by the Departments belonging to the Eastern Ontario Firefighters Association.

Another major highlight of the Festival '75 weekend will be the competitions for three trophies and $150.00 in prize money for the International Waterball competitions to be held in easternOntario for the first time. This competition will take place on Sunday after noon starting at 1:00 p.m. and continue until completed; as many as 50 Departments from New York State and Eastern Ontario have been invited to take part.

Other highlights of the weekend will be a monster bingo on Thursday, June 19th; Cardinal Businessmen's Association Weekend Sidewalk Sale; Senior Fastball Friday, June 20th; Field Day Competitions, music of country and western band in afternoon at Cardinal Community Centre, Giant Parade, Chicken Bar B-Q, and Two Country and Western Dance Bands playing Non Stop music in the Cardinal Community Centre from 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. all on Saturday, June 21st; and on Sunday, June 22nd, International W-

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Car Wash Raises Funds



Members of the Knox Church P.Y.P.S. Youth Group sponsored a Car Wash on Saturday at the Church parking lot. Ten to fifteen members took part in their successful endeavour to raise money in support of their group. A total of $35.50 was collected and the group scrubbed and polished twenty-seven cars. Perfect weather conditions, satisfied customers and the group's high spirits resulted in a good time for everyone.

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Cruelty to animals

A publication entitled "Animals Voice" published by the Ontario Humane Society recently arrived on our desk and although we have always known about the existence of cruelty to animals the magazine helped to jog our memory and renew an old anger.

The laws governing cruelty to animals are as inadequate as are the penalties. Fines are relatively light and jail sentences almost non-existant. The following cases are examples of the penalties meted out to offenders:

In Richmond Hill a man was charged and convicted of willfully causing unnecessary suffering to a horse. The examining vet counted 75 to 100 whip cuts to the animal's hide and witnesses testified that the filly had been beaten for over an hour. The conviction carried only a $250 fine although the vet's fees to the Humane Society were $268.

In Guelph, recently, criminal charges were laid against a man for organizing dog fights and keeping and training the dogs. The conditions under which the animals were housed were by themselves cruel. The penalty was a $200 fine and the owner was prohibited from owning any animals or birds for a period of two years. Presumably after two years he will have rehabilitated himself and will voluntarily refrain from dog-fighting.

In Keswick a child psychologist was fined $100 for beating a puppy to death by pounding its head against the side of a boat. The psychologist tried to convince the court to give him a conditional discharge and claimed that the conviction itself constituted extreme punishment.

If the law cannot be changed to provide much stiffer penalties, then perhaps court imposed psychiatric counselling might be in order. For as the above cases point out the offenders are in sad need of help and the present penalties are not adequate enough to deter them from committing further offences.

Sports programs are for everyone

With the summer nearly upon us the local sports season is shaping up into a full calendar of events. With the upswing in local sporting activities the Post will again publish a sports page with a featured "Game of the Week" highlighting a different minor baseball team each week.

The summer and fall activities in our area are staged not only for the benefit of the participants but for the enjoyment of the public as well. So plan to attend as many events as you can and cheer your favourite team or athlete to victory. A large number of very dedicated people have put a great deal of effort into the various organizations and they deserve your support.

Whether you are an athlete or spectator, whether your interest is baseball, boating, golf or swimming—participate, its worth the effort.



I SEE YOU'RE HARD AT WORK ON YOUR LATEST PROJECT, QUAGMEYER— URBAN BLIGHT!

WALTER BAKER, MP, REPORTS TO GRENVILLE-DUNDAS

Bill C-58 -A Publishing Policy

Last week the Secretary of State, with some considerable fanfare, introduced Bill C-58 for Second Reading Debate. The legal effect of the Bill is quite simple. It removes from foreign publications, notably Reader's Digest and Time Magazines, the tax advantage given to them many years ago which allowed them to stand on the same footing as Canadian publications. The Secretary of State has taken a very firm position on this matter but two of the Liberal Members spoke against the Bill; one from Cochrane, because it was a negative approach to the very positive problems affecting the Canadian Publishing Industry, and the other from Vaudreuil because if applied as a Government intends to apply this Bill and their Canadian Content and Canadian Ownership rules, it spells the death knell for Reader's Digest.

In passing, I do not think any Bill, except perhaps Capital Punishment, has attracted more spontaneous mail than those who take issue with the Government on the issue of Reader's Digest.

The Publishing Industry is important to Canada and this Bill ought to be looked at from that point of view. In the Debate I referred to the honest objectives put forth by the two Liberals who have spoken thus far, who are representative of others, I said:

"I hope they voice their feelings and reservations. I dare say there are many more members in the government caucus who, like the hon. member for Cochrane and the hon. member for Vaudreuil, are thinking about this issue in depth, even though the hon. member for St. Paul's is obviously not among them."

One of the issues is the right of a Government to decide either directly or indirectly what Canadians can read. Some have used the word "censorship" and in dealing with that point, I said:

"it may well be that the word "censorship" or the concept of "censorship" as it relates to the tax aspects of this bill is a harsh word to use. Perhaps it is too strong. But the Department of National Revenue, in terms of its power to make arbitrary decisions, subject of course to the appeal process, is indeed strong and it can have a profound effect on what will be printed and what will not be permitted in any magazine. This is the way tax policy is used, and in those terms let us not fool ourselves in this House: This bill represents an intrusion into the right of publication or the right to put on the printed page what publisher might like ... surely the government is not taking the position that when the Minister of National Revenue (Mr. Basford) talked about 80 per cent content, he was talking through his hat. He was saying, when he said that, "This is how the government of the day is going to enforce its decision, acceptable or otherwise, and only the future will decide the results within Canada."

In dealing with the specific magazines, Reader's Digest and Time, I said:

There has been a tremendous feeling generated about this piece of legislation in Canada, and I venture to suggest that not all of that feeling has been generated by an advertising campaign. As the hon. member for Okanagan-Kootenay has said, the subscribers of both Time and Reader's Digest were invited to write to their members of parliament. If I can judge by the weight of mail in respect of one, weighted as it was very heavily in favour of Reader's Digest, Reader's Digest does occupy a special position. I think we would have to recognize in this House that we just cannot fly in the face of the Canadian public."

In the balance of my speech, I tried to put forward the case for a positive as opposed to a negative policy for Canadian publications, because it has been established that merely removing the preference in terms of advertising dollars does not guarantee that those advertising dollars will go to foster Canadian publications.

Surely Parliament ought to aid the Government in establishing a set of guidelines and here are some of them.

1) The Canadian Ownership Rule ought to be applied gradually and not immediately. We have done this with radio and television - there is no reason why we cannot do this in the publication field.

2) We should look at the distribution system of periodicals in Canada. Thirteen of the fourteen national distribution firms in this country are owned by Americans. The government should consider assisting the organization of a national distribution company to ensure promotion and circulation of Canadian publications.

3) Canadian magazines should be displayed and sold at federal installations and in Information Canada offices, thus promoting sales in a positive way.

4) Public corporations such as Air Canada and others should be encouraged to provide a greater selection of Canadian publications.

5) The Postmaster General should review the postal rates that apply to magazines and periodicals and the provision of an efficient delivery system.

6) The Government of Canada should consider a more substantial amount of advertising space in Canadian periodicals.

These are some of the positive proposals which would go a long way to easing the difficulty facing many Members of the House with respect to this Bill. Perhaps this Debate has caused the Government to reconsider this legislation because it withdrew it from consideration by the House last week.

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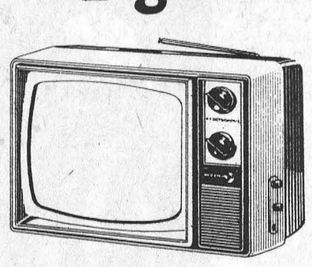

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PURSUANT to the Dog Licensing & Livestock and Poultry Protection Act, R.S.O., 1970, Chapter 133, Section 7 and 8 and amendments thereto,

AND WHEREAS the council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Matilda deem it necessary to prohibit dogs running at large in said Township,

NOW THEREFORE be it enacted:

1. That any dog running at large contrary to this by-law in the Township of Matilda may be seized and impounded or killed, whether before or after impounding.

2. For the purpose of this by-law, a dog shall be deemed to be running at large when found in any place other than the premises of the owner of the dog and not under the control of any person.

3. Every owner of a dog who allows it to run at large contrary to this by-law is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable to a fine.

4. That the fine to be imposed on an owner for allowing a dog to to run at large in The Township shall be the sum of $50.00 exclusive of costs.

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O.P.P. REPORT

When You Become a Bicycle Owner You Become a Driver

It has been found that one of the greatest hazards to safe cycling in Dundas County is that the bicycles are not in safe operating condition.

Throughout our schools, we convey the thought of becoming an expert, or a professional while riding a bicycle. Just as a professional in any sport would not think of participation in his profession before checking his equipment, the children are taught to examine their bicycles before riding them.

Many parents mistakenly purchase a bicycle with the idea that their child will grow into the bicycle. Although this may seem like a good idea at the time, stop and think of the possible consequences. The size of the bicycle affects your child's ability to reach and use the steering, pedalling and braking controls. If the bicycles size hinders any of these controls, the result could be an accident causing serious injury or even death. Your child shoud correction

or even death. Your child should be able to reach the ground comfortably with the ball of his foot when he is sitting upright.

The mechanical condition of most bicycles leave an awful lot to be desired. In a recent bicycle rodeo held in our area, three bicycles were found to have no brakes whatsoever. The method of stopping employed by these youngsters was dragging their feet, possibly with the hope that nothing would get in their way.

The following is a check list to assist you when examining your child's bike.

1) Lubrication - front hub, head bearing, coaster brake and crank bearings need good multi-purpose grease. Chain and pedals need good light machine oil.

2) Steering - keep handlebars straight, tight and at the right height. Keep handlebar nuts tight. Make sure that the handle grips are snug.

3) Wheels - check for bent or missing spokes. Keep axle nuts tight. Tires - check for cuts and bruises. Keep tire pressure up. Don't drive with bald tires. You'll have poor traction, slow stopping when you apply the brakes. Tire pressure guide 1 1/4" tires, 50 - 65 lbs. 1 3/8" tires, 40-60 lbs, 1 1/2" tires, 35 - 55 lbs, 1 3/4" tires, 30 - 50 lbs.

4) Brakes - keep them properly adjusted.

5) Chain - should be cleaned and oiled regularly. Check for weak links.

6) Bell - the law requires that you have a bell or horn in good working order.

7) Lights - if you are driving after dark, or at any time when due to insufficient light or unfavourable atmospheric conditions, persons and vehicles on the highway are not clearly discernible at a distance of 500 feet or less, you must have a white or amber light on the front of your bicycle, and a red reflector or light on the rear. You MUST ALSO HAVE red reflecting material at least 10" long, 1" wide on the back fender and white reflective material at least 10" long, 1" wide on the front forks.

I t is kind of funny that people will spend a great deal of money on gadgets to enhance the look of a bike while these same people will not spend thirty-nine cents for reflective tape and a bell which are required by law; funny but tragic.

It would be tragic to have a child lose his or her life because he or she lacked thirty-nine cents of tape on their bicycle.

As a parent, you have a moral and legal obligation to ensure the safety of your child. Take time now to inspect your children's bicycles. Who knows - it may even save their life.

Early Forages Produce Protein

Alfalfa leaves may contain more protein than a good steak. The leaves containing 30% protein must be retained if forages are to take the place of protein supplements. As maturity progresses the lower leaves are shaded and drop to the ground. Early cutting will insure that a great amount of the forage will be leaves. If the forage is dried for hay, raking should be done while the hay is still too wet to bale. The single operation swather conditioner does the best job of saving leaves as well as labour, but the windrow may be difficult to dry during early June. If subsequent raking becomes necessary it should be done at a low speed to avoid shattering the leaves.

After the bud stage of legumes or early boot stage of grasses further growth largely develops into undigestible bulk. This increases the yield but not the feeding value. Large volumes of forage at early stages can only be obtained with adequate fertilization.

Delayed cutting results in 5-7% decrease in protein content in most grass and legume mixtures. Birdsfoot trefoil maintains protein content better than other legumes and is often used to extend the optimum harvest season. Dry matter digestibility of forages will drop about 1/2% per day after the vegetative stage. As the forages become more mature, livestock eat less and the production of milk or beef drops.

earlier alfalfa weevil

The warm spring in Eastern Ontario that we have been experiencing will cause the alfalfa weevil to develop much faster. This leads to unusally early damage and farmers should be on the early watch this spring. Larva feeding within the stems and later on the leaves and buds cause most of the damage. Heavy infestations will result in shredded leaves and the entire field taking on a grayish colour.

Best control is to cut early and immediately remove all the forage from the field. This will insure that a period of time exists when food is unavailable to the weevil. Cut the alfalfa as low as possible to expose the larva to the hot drying sun and leave them without food in the stubble.

With early cutting chemical control is seldom necessary. The key is to examine each field twice a week. Different areas of the field should be inspected as the population can vary considerably within a field.

If damage is evident cut between late bud and first flower removing all forage from the field as soon as possible. Be sure to check the regrowth as larva may keep it trimmed as fast as it grows. If this is the case spraying will be required. Be sure to use only recommended chemicals to avoid toxicity problems.

Women's Institute Hold May Meeting

Members from Elma, Matilda, Morrisburg and Riverside Heights were guests of Iroquois Womens' Institute at their May meeting held in the Civic Centre.

The President Mrs. Donald Hare welcomed the guests and read a poem entitled "Cookie Jars and Kisses".

The roll call was answered by naming a Country and its traditional food.

Business consisted of correspondence by Mrs. O. Summers and a financial report by Mrs. W. Moffatt.

An invitation from Winchester W.I. in June and a report by Mrs. D. Sisty on the Craft Show sponsored by the Iroquois W.I. being held June 13th - 14th in the Civic Centre.

Mrs. Lottie Merkley read a letter from our corresponding Institute in Wrington, England.

Mrs. Ivan Seeley convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs was Convener of the Programme introducing Mrs. Henryk Jozefowicz of Prescott who delighted the members with a display and talk of her famous Dolls dressed in Heritage costumes of her own design with heads moulded from the McIntosh apple.

Concluding her display Mrs. Jozefowicz entertained with a piano solo of her own composition as well as several vocal renditions.

Mrs. Grant Coughler spoke on the motto "Home making is no easy task it is the attitude that makes it interesting.

Following this very entertaining programme refreshments were served by the following hostesses, Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Seeley, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hare and Mrs. Gillespie.

"Todays Education Superior"-Wells

Are today's young people as well educated as we parents were, back when we were in school years ago?

Ontario's Education Minister Thomas Wells thinks so, and he says it strongly: "Education in Ontario today is superior to anything we ever enjoyed in the past, and you only have to look at our young people to prove it."

"Compared to when most of we parents were in school, I'm convinced that, taken as a group, our youth are today more articulate, more aware and just plain smarter." "They have more depth, more background and more hard knowledge. They can think better, reason better, make decisions better, and learn better. They are more self-confident and more adaptable. They are more aware of their country, their relationships with others, and their place in the world," Mr. Wells said.

The Minister says that the foundation of education lies in the early grades, where children must get a solid grounding in the basic skills. The new curriculum policy for Ontario's elementary schools "stresses beyond any shadow of doubt" the overriding importance of the basics in our schools, he says.

"Over recent years, our schools have been doing a good job. It amazes me that it is always the criticism that is played up, when so much of the evidence points the other way," he said in a speech marking Education Week.

Fred Wells Passes Away

Many friends over a wide area learned with regret of the death of Fred Wells, a well known lifetime resident of Froatburn district, who passed away at Winchester Memorial Hospital on May 10th, following a brief illness.

Mr. Wells was born June 23rd, 1894, at Froatburn, a son of the late Franklin Peter Wells and his wife, the former Mae Froats. He attended area schools and Lorne Park College in Toronto. He returned home and farmed with his father until 1928, when he became a car salesman for Nash cars in 1928. June 1941 he joined the Voluntary Services for three years. He worked in the service of the United Counties Highway Department, and after retirement worked for Sanford Wells & Sons, Ingleside as a car salesman from 1950 to 1968.

On May 1st, 1912 he was united in marriage to the former Rhoda Brown, and the couple had marked their 63rd anniversary only a few days prior to his passing. Mr. Wells has the distinction of having been born June 23rd, the same day and reportedly the same hour as The Duke of Windsor, and was christened with an equal impressive list of names: Frederick, Franklin, Michael, Lucius, Peter, Nelson, Bartholomew.

Besides his wife he is survived by three sons and three daughters: Russell, Williamsburg; Ray, Ingleside; Earl, Crysler; Reta (Mrs. Clair Gallinger), Ingleside; Verna (Mrs. Grant Tupper), Massena; Jean (Mrs. Duane Beckstead), Williamsburg. There are 21 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren. Other survivors are four sisters: Reta (Mrs. Albert Millner), Oshawa; Nellie (Mrs. George Galley), St. Ann's; Olive (Mrs. Leon Doctor) and Vivian (Mrs. Larry Froats) in California.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. Carson Duquette, of Williamsburg United Church officiating. Interment followed in the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery at Ingleside.

Pall bearers were: Orval Crowder, Douglas Gow, Douglas Schwerdtfeger, Harry Tindal, Russell Schwerdtfeger, Graham Schwerdtfeger.

Bringing that bike out from winter storage? The Ontario Safety League reminds you to give it a safety check before taking it on the road. Make sure it is well oiled, check the chain condition and fitting, tighten all nuts and bolts, check the front wheel and steering alignment. And don't forget the tires, lights, horn or bell, reflective tape and brakes. Make sure everything is in good working order, then .....enjoy summer.

Dollars & Good Sense

by William J. Martin

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One of the least expensive and most enjoyable ways to spend your vacation may be camping. Wherever you live, there are campgrounds relatively nearby, and if you check around in advance, you are sure to find one to your liking.

If this is to be your first camping trip, don't run out and buy every piece of camping gear in sight. Instead, talk to friends who have camped, find out what you will really need, and then see if they are willing to lend any of it to you.

If this fails, consider renting. Contact your chosen campgrounds and see if they rent equipment. Otherwise, check out local sporting goods stores.

If you find that you really enjoy your first camping experience, then consider buying some good equipment. In the long run, you'll save money.

When you are actually choosing your camping site, again seek the counsel of an experienced friend. There are some campgrounds that charge a nightly fee, some that just charge for admission, and better yet, some that are free. Be sure to check out all your alternatives.

If your campsite takes reservations, make them well in advance. Camping's popularity has grown tremendously in recent years, and if you just show up at the peak of the season, you may find no room at all.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5857, London, Ontario.

Iroquois Fire Dept. to Install Phone Stickers

Commencing May 26, the Iroquois Fire Department will be making house to house visits to every home that they serve in the Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda. The purpose of the visits is to install stickers on every phone and to complete a small questionnaire about each household.

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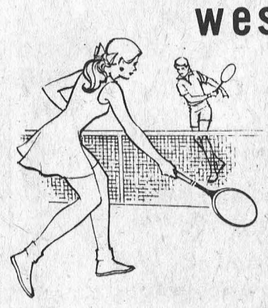

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law had dinner with us last Sunday. When she saw me fixing the dressing for the chicken she said, "I don't care for your dressing OR your gravy. I think I'll make my own."

That night she and my husbnad ate her dressing and gravy. The children and I ate mine. Naturally some discussion followed as to whose was better. The children tasted her dressing and decided mine was better. My husband said his mother's dressing was "drier," and that he preferred it. I then said hers was too greasy and hard to digest. The entire table conversation revolved around the dressing and the gravy. The kids said her gravy was too thick. She said mine was too thin. On and on it went. Such drivel you never heard in your life. The more talk, the madder I got.

What I want to know is this: Does a woman have the right to tell her mother-in-law to stay out of her kitchen while she is cooking? I had a splitting headache when I went to bed and I don't need a psychiatrist to tell me why. Please answer in the paper.
--I Like My Own Cooking

Dear Like Your Own: If you don't want your mother-in-law (or anyone else) in your kitchen when you're cooking, say so. But it is easy to avoid hurt feelings by being tactful. Insist that the other party be a guest in your home and flatly refuse to permit her to work.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to share my horrible experience with your millions of young readers. Maybe it will teach them something I was too dumb to learn. Yes, I read the warnings in your column but I always thought "it will never happen to me." Well, it did.

I was caught and put in jail for ripping off a $4.47 basketball net. I had to pay $100 bail and sit in a crummy tank for six hours with a bunch of bums and hungover drunks before they let me out.

I was handcuffed and fingerprinted like a common criminal, which is what that damned basketball net made out of me. Now I have a police record.

I can truthfully say I'm glad I got caught before I robbed a bank. Please, Ann, Print this letter and maybe somebody out there will see how dumb it is to take a chance on ruining his reputation for life.
--Too Late Smart

Dear T.L.S.: Here's your letter. I can't add one thing to it. You've said it all and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I have this close friend who turns every conversation to the birth of her second child. It has become an obsession with her to recount the details of her agony at every social gathering. Since this is a rather small town, everyone has heard the story at least 40 times.

We were all patient at first, thinking she'd drop the subject, but the baby is two years old and she still insists on describing how the water broke in the dime store and the manager phoned her husband to come and get her.

I love this gal but she is beginning to sound like a broken record. Is there a way to get her to stop telling this same yarn over and over?
-- Ready To Scream

Dear Ready: Screaming won't You'll have to come right out and explain to your friend that she has become a crashing bore and for her own sake, she simply must stop rehashing that old story. You'll be doing her a big favor.

* * *

It's not easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60 120. Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.



E.G.A.

Bird Notes

Many residents were treated to a rare concert one morning last week, when a Mockingbird visited a TV aerial on Victoria St. "Listen to the Mockingbird", they said, marvelling at the variety of bird-calls that came from one throat. Mocking birds belong to a family of mimics, which also includes Thrashers and Catbirds. Now the mystery of the rather large greyish-white bird with a long tail, variously described when first seen last Fall, as some kind of woodpecker, or a "white blackbird" has been solved at last; after such a performance, and when it flew off slowly, showing the large white wing patches, there was no doubt about it and we begin to wonder if it is nesting somewhere nearby.

The day after the Mocking bird sang, a group of Brown Thrashers appeared in the same area and filled the air with a rollicking series of songs. These relatives of the Mocking bird are of the same size and general contour, but are a rich chestnut colour, with streaked breasts. They are commonly seen, but this is the first time we have heard them sing.

The first Hummingbird has been reported already; this tiny jewel of a bird has many distinguishing features, not the least of which is the fact that it is our smallest bird, 3 1/2 inches. As everyone knows, it derives its name from the humming sound made by the rapidly beating wings; it can hover in one spot while probing for nectar in its favourite bright flowers, and it can also fly backward. The irridescent green feathers seem to change colour as the light falls on them from different directions, and the male has the red throat which gives it, its proper name: Ruby-throated Humming bird.

The Sunday hike yielded the following delights: a pair of Goldfinches standing in shallow water at a boat dock. A Green Heron, resplendent in its colour scheme of reddish-brown with green wings. A Yellow Warbler with obligingly perched on a survey bar, so we could view it without using the binoculars. The constant chorus of Orioles, Song Sparrows, and Meadowlarks, a lovely day.

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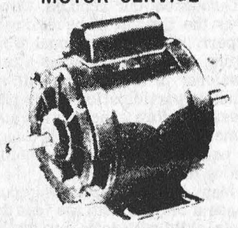
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

PLEASANT VALLEY

Congratulations to Mr. Basil Gilmer and Miss Elizabeth Christy who were married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cowan and children were Sunday supper guests of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer visited Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer on Monday evening.

Mr. Gordon Corker visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer took in the school concert at Oxford Mills on Thursday night.

We are glad to know Earl Gilmer was able to come home from the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, and is feeling very good at present.

Mrs. Carl Link and children spent the weekend with her mother here while her father is enjoying a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Stenston spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and Hilliard Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace attended the music festival in Ottawa on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cowan and boys spent Monday and Saturday with her father here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer spent Tuesday afternoon in Iroquois.

Sympathy is extended to the wife, mother, and a host of friends of the late Ford McCaslin who passed away very suddenly on the week-end.

SHANLY

Mrs. Lottie Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth Hanson with her daughter and grandson from Tulaski N.Y. WERE Friday overnight guests of Mrs. Ernest Pitt and dinner guests Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Braynard Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thorpe and family of Groveton spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer attended the Gilmer-Christy wedding on Saturday May 17th in the United Church, Kemptville.

Mrs. Ronald McIntyre and son Mark visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller the past week. Mr. McIntyre spent the weekend here and all returned to their home in Belleville, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wallace visited her sister Mrs. George Gillie of Cornwall, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Krunys of Willowdale, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett and Joey of North Augusta visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett and Russell on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Rannie of Tweed is visiting her daughter Mrs. Earl Pitt and Mr. Pitt.

Shanly community presented Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moulton, who were recently married with a beautiful bedspread and matching linen, along with their best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, and mother Mrs. Cook from Inkerman were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce and family of South March and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Plumadore of Iroquois visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cummings of Johnstown visited Mrs. Ernest Pitt Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Flegg of Hulburt, were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. Froom.

Mrs. Walter Froom and Donna attended a shower Thursday evening at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Williamsburg in honor of a bride elect Miss Sharon Empey, Williamsburg.

The Shanly Boys Club, under the leadership of Tim Lang and Ian Froom assisted by Ed Lang and Walter Froom was held Saturday evening with the camp fire on the Lang farm.

PITTSTON

Pittston U.C.W. held their May meeting Wednesday evening at Mrs. Elsie Liezert and Mrs. Herbert Liezert. Mrs. Gary Roddick, opened with a poem Mother's Love. Mrs. Elsie Liezert had devotions. The church in your House. During the meeting Mrs. Elsie Liezert read an address to Mrs. Cecil Warren then Mrs. Gary Roddick presented a Life Membership pin to her. Mrs. Cecil Warren replied after collection was taken and roll call was answered by What spring means to us. Correspondence and plans for Pittston Anniversary were dealt with. Mrs. Robert Sloan gave Study. Christians in Politics. How we organize our Society, Who should qualify and Where do we start. Question and answer period followed. Closing with prayer. The hostesses then served a delicious lunch. June meeting will be held in the church.

Friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bass and those in the Pittston area banded together and presented them with a farewell gift, of a black rocking chair, and all wished them lots of happiness and prosperity in their new home at the Senior Citizens in Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bass thank their many friends of the community for their kindness and generosity and want all to visit them at their new residence.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Sloan, entertained their families during Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sloan, Jason, Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sloan, Stacy, Brockville, also Mr. and Mrs. Mike Arcand, Prescott, Garnet and Kevin Sloan.

Rev. and Mrs. Keith Whitney, Toronto, Mrs. Whitney Sr. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer, Shanly and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper and James were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper.

Dr. W.W. Shaver and Mrs. Shaver of Corning, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Ventnor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Conners and family had as their guests for supper Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Keith Whitney and Mrs. Whitney Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnie, Jancie and James, Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Byers, Cardinal visited Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl VanCamp, Iroquois visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanCamp recently of Crystal Rock.

Mr. Fred Patterson had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knapp and family.

Rev. Keith Whitney, of Toronto and former minister gave a challenging message on Sunday at Anniversary services at Pittston United Church. The church was filled to capacity at both services. Special music by choir in morning, Rev. Whitney based his sermon on Rascals of the Faith, Lets go forward. The McWalters family of Kemptville sang several selections accompanied by their own instruments, closing the service by Mr. McWatters singing. How Great Thou Art, and the Congregation joining in with last chorus. They were afterwards entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Montgomery, Carol, and Heather and a social time enjoyed.

IROQUOIS

Mrs. Ella Farrell has returned home after attending the wedding in Hamilton of her grandson Rodney Jordan to Debbie Houle. Rodney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jordan of Whitby, Ontario.

Recent Marriage

On May 3rd at 7:00 p.m. at Athen's United Church, Athens, Ontario, Diane Norma Burnham and David Donald Casselman were united in marriage by Rev. James Gilchrist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Burnham of Athans and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Casselman of Iroquois.

The couple are residing at R. R. #1 Iroquois.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

GRADER FOR SALE — SEALED BIDS

Bids will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, June 4, 1975, for the sale of one used 1959, model Super 300 Austin-Western power grader (serial No. 365-2626) with snow plow and wing.

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No special bid forms are required but the envelope containing the bid must be addressed to the undersigned, be sealed, and contain a certified cheque for 10% of the bid. The successful bidder must be prepared to furnish cash or the equivalent of the total bid and be present at the opening of the bids at the Matilda Township Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. on June 4, 1975.

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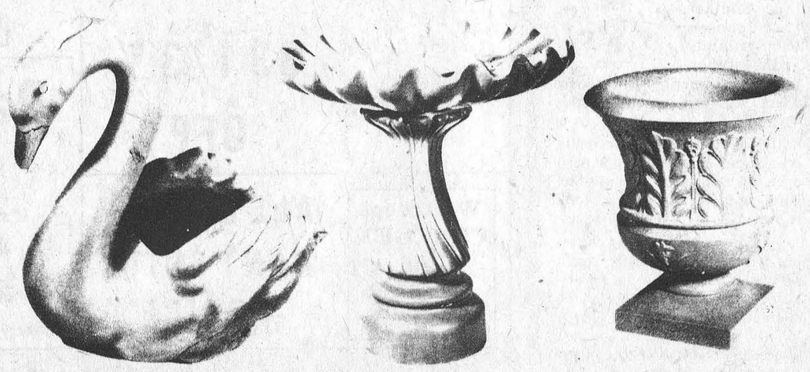
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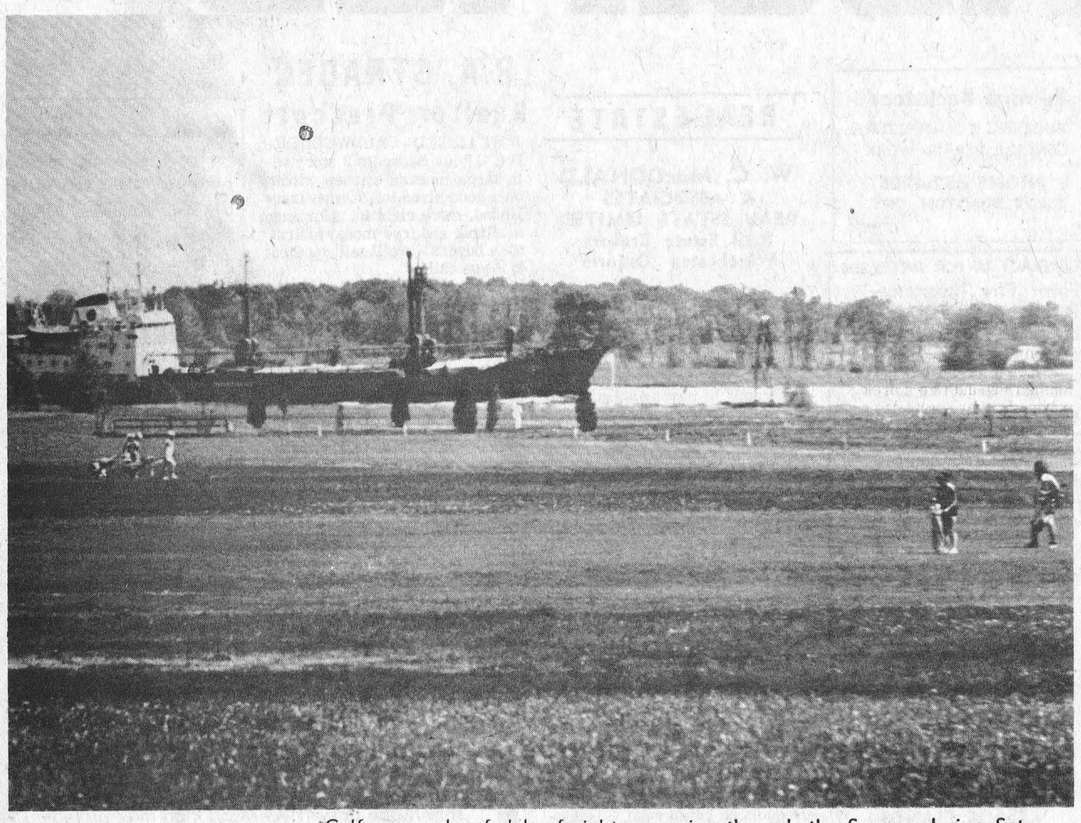
Iroquois Golf Club Opens Season With Tournament



Golfers are dwarfed by freighter passing through the Seaway during Saturday's opening tournament at the Iroquois Golf Club. Post Staff Photo

The golfing season opened in Iroquois on Saturday with a tournament held at the local club. The course was in excellent condition, especially for this time of year.

A field of 20 took advantage of the fine summer weather and played throughout the day. Walt Morris took top honours in the A Class with a score of 82. Burns McAdam captured the B Class with an 83 and C Class honours went to Delbert Valliquette who played an 86.

The new water hazard of approx. 40 yards on number 10 tee required a delicate shot and made for some unusual scores.

The club reports that membership is up 15 to 20% this year and total membership is expected to top 120 when registration is completed.

SCHEDULE
THIS WEEKS GAMES
St. Lawrence Midget Fastball League

MONDAY, JUNE 2nd
South Mountain at Winchester
Morrisburg at Cardinal

TUESDAY, JUNE 3rd
Williamsburg at Iroquois
Spencerville at Domville

WEDNSDAY, JUNE 4th
Cardinal at South Mountain
Winchester at Morrisburg
Iroquois at Brinston



BRIDGE RESULTS

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Moon's Maroons Defeat Legion 10 to 5

Tuesday night's baseball action saw the Iroquois Legion team go down to defeat at the hands of Iroquois Moon's Maroons by a score of 10 to 5.

MOON'S MAROONS RUNS
Doug Byers, 1
Bill Mullen, 2
Roy Beau, 2 with 1 home run
Ted Hall, 1
Chris Baker, 2
Jack Coulter, 2
Clarence Warren, a triple

LEGION RUNS
Cecil Lewis, 1
Doug Hartle, 1
Maurice Kolff, 1
Kirk Mallette, 1

The battery for Moon's Maroons consisted of Bill Mullen as pitcher with Clarence Warren and Ted Hall sharing the catcher's duties. For the Legion Kirk Mollette and Ray LaPier teamed up for the pitching duties and Cecil Lewis handled the duties behind home plate.

Pictured below Gary Hutt is at bat for Iroquois Moon's Maroons while Cecil Lewis performs catchers duties for the Legion. Umpire is Lee Merkley.

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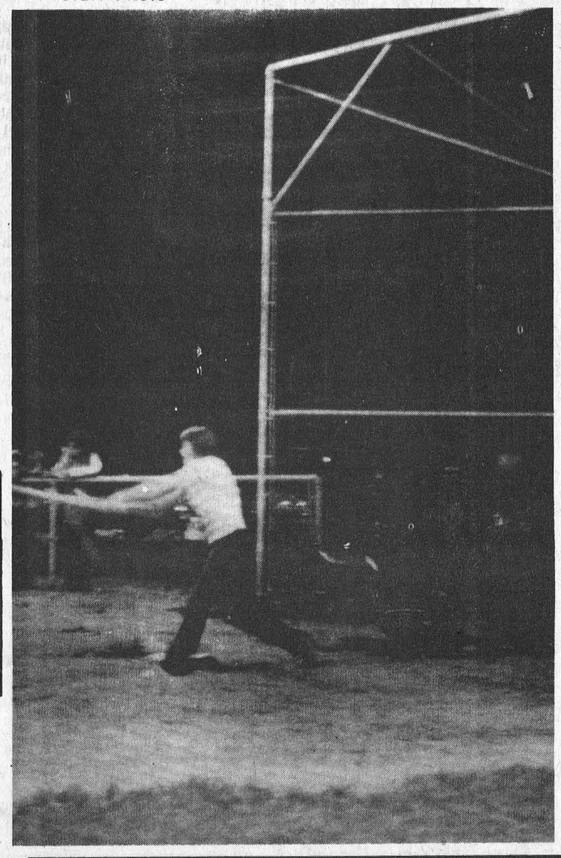

Watch the IROQUOIS POST for weekly Baseball scores and schedules.

Branch 370 Bowlers End Year with Awards Night Banquet

Branch 370 Bowling League held their banquet on May 24th in the Iroquois Legion Hall marking the end of a successful bowling season. Fifty persons attended the banquet including the bowlers and guests.

Head table guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Kirker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey.

Clair Easter, president opened the dinner by saying Grace and proposing a toast to the Queen. Following the dinner Duane Kirker, vice president thanked the ladies of Branch for the lovely dinner and Mrs. Doreen Bailey read the treasurers report.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of the awards to winners in various catergories of play with the president Clair Easter as Master of Ceremonies.

Joyce Helmer team carried off the Caldwell Trophy for play-offs champions presented by Mr. Walter Bailey.

Gail Kirker team received the Sheild donated by S & F for highest team standing through the year presented by Mr. Clair Easter.

Mr. Ken Easter presented high Averages trophies donated by Branch 370 and the league to Cora Easter with 186 and Duane Kirker with 217.

Mr. Walter Bailey presented high Singles trophies donated by Caldwell Linen Mills and the league to Joyce Easter with 361 and Ronnie Lanthier with 407.

Mr. Duane Kirker, presented high Triples trophies donated by Caldwell Linnen Mills and the league to Joyce Easter with 361 and Ronnie Lanthier with 407.

Mr. Duane Kirker, presented high triples trophies donated by Mr. Elwin Mosley and the league to Fern Goodmurphy with 828 and Gary Easter with 861.

Clair Easter presented tournament trophies to Bonnie Valliquette with 730 and Gary Easter with 773.

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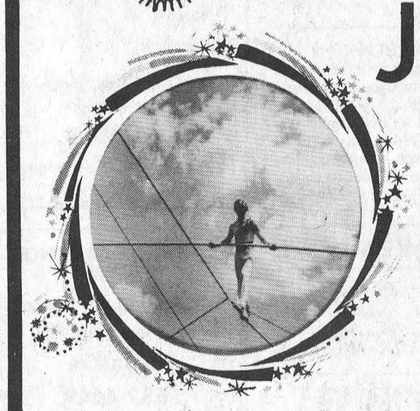

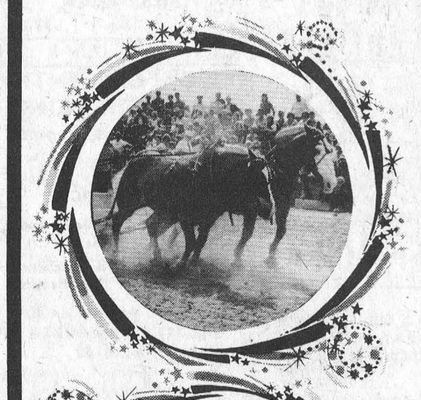



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25th

Midway, Bingo, Waterfront
Arts and Crafts, Anglican Church Hall, as posted at Hall—Free Admission
Student Dance—Arena—8:30 p.m.
Bands—The Stampeders & Chuckle Bait

THURSDAY, JUNE 26th

Morrisburg Invitational Field Day Public School Grounds—10 a.m.—Free Adm
"Over 40" Open Bicycle Race—Park—7 p.m. Free Admission
Variety Show featuring Good Time Music Co. from Brockville, Montreal and Ottawa—Civic Centre—8 p.m.—Adults $2; Child $1

FRIDAY, JUNE 27th

Midget Boys Softball Tournament—Ball Park 8 a.m.—Admission 25c
Bean Supper—Legion—5 to 8 p.m. Admission: Adults $2.00; Children $1.
Organ Music by Fawcett—Mall—Evening Free Admission
5 Day Helicopter Rides—Waterfront—12 noon
Donkey Baseball, O.P.P. & Council vs. Old Timers Waterfront—7:30 p.m. Admission: Adults $1.50; Children 50c
Legion Pub Night—Arena—9 p.m. Band - Geddes Long & The Long Fellows Admission $2.00 per person

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th

2 Day Fastball Tournament—Ball Park—8 a.m. Admission: Adults $1.00; Children 50c
Canoe Races and Show—Waterfront—10 a.m. - 2 p.m.—Free admission
2 Day Horse Show Tournament—Civic Centre 10 a.m.—Free admission
Decorated Bicycle Contest—Park—Registration 10 a.m.—Free admission
Chicken Barbecue—Park—10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets $2.50
5 Day Helicopter Rides—Park—All day
Organ Music by Fawcett—Mall—Noon—Free
Parade—2 p.m.—Free admission
Beer Gardens—Arena, downstairs—12 noon to 7 p.m.
Band Concert—Park—4 p.m.—Free Admission
Drums Along The Seaway; Drum Corp Competition - 7 bands; Cornwall Majorette Corp during intermission—Waterfront—6 p.m. Admission $1.50 adults; 50c children
Eastern Star Dance—Arena—9 p.m. Band - "Bob Four" — $3.00 per couple

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th

Early Bird Breakfast—$1.50 adults; 75c 12 & under - Bacon, Eggs—Held in Lutheran Church Hall—7 to 10 a.m.
Horse Shoe Tournament Finals—Civic Centre—10 a.m.—Free admission
Fastball Tournament Finals—Ball Park—Noon. Admission: Adults $1.00; children 50c
5 Day Helicopter Rides—Park—All day
Horse 'n' Buggy Buffs by Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Assoc.—Park — Free Adm.
Antique Car Parade—Waterfront—1:30 p.m. Free admission
3 High Wire Acts "Canadian Prince of the Air" Park—1 p.m. 3 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Free Admission
Band Concert - Salvation Army "In Memory of Fred Broder"—Park—2 p.m. Free Admission
Beef Barbecue—Park—4 p.m. Price $2.75
Open Air Church Service - Salvation Army and Seaway Singers—Park—7 p.m. Free admission
Grand Circuit Pro Wrestling—Arena—8:30 p.m. Ringside $3; General $2; Standing $1.50

MONDAY, JUNE 30th

Pancake Breakfast—Arena Basement—7-10 a.m. Admission $1.50
3 High Wire Acts - "Canadian Prince of the Air" 1 Helicopter Act — Park—10 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; 4 p.m. — Free Admission
5 Day Helicopter Rides—Park—All Day
Senior Girls Softball Tournament—Ball Park 9 a.m.—Admission 25c
O.P.P. Police Dog Canine Team Demonstration Park—4 p.m.—Free Admission
Horse Pulling Contest—Waterfront—Light Class 3 p.m.; Heavy Class 7 p.m.; Admission: Adults $1.50; children 50c
Chicken Barbecue—Park—4 p.m. Adm: $2.50
Beer Gardens with Entertainment—Arena — All day and Evening—Nowicky'j's Music
Gas Engine Display—4 Engines & Drag Saw—Park—All Day—Free admission
Grass Festival—Park—6 p.m.—Free admission

TUESDAY, JULY 1st

Bicycle Rodeo—Arena—10 a.m. —Free adm.
Western Horse Show—Park—10 a.m.-8 p.m. Admission: Adults $1.50; Children 50c
O.P.P. Police Dog Canine Team Demonstration Park—1 p.m.—Free admission
5 Day Helicopter Rides—Park—All Day
Seaway Highland Dancers & Kemptville Pipe Band Park—2 p.m.—Free admission
Gas Engines Display - 4 Engines & Drag Saw—Park—All Day—Free admission
Square Dancing - Whirlaways - Modern Western Square—Park—7:30-9 p.m.—Free adm.
Chicken Bar-B-Que —Park—4 p.m.—$2.50

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CASH BINGO
To be held every Wednesday night, starting October 9 at Williamsburg Legion Branch 538 (Boucks Hill). Everyone Welcome. Admission $1.00 tfc

FOR A NIGHT OF FUN
The Carleton Showband will be in Chesterville Arena on Friday June 27th. Tickets available from Byers Store, The Chesterville Record, Mac's Barber Shop, Al Kelly's Restaurant, Sabre's Grocery Morrison's Garage, all members of the Chamber of Commerce or phone 448-2014 or 448-2834 for tickets. 48-2c

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Progressive Conservative Association Organizational Meeting Convention to (1) elect executive (2) adopt consitiution, Finch Arena, Monday, June 2, 1975, 8:00 p.m., Guest Speaker, ALL are cordially invited to attend. 48-2c

NOTICE
The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held Wednesday, June 4th, 1975, Council Chambers, Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston, Ontario at 7:30 p.m. 49-1c

BIKE-A-THON
30 mile Bike-a-thon, Williamsburg, Saturday June 7th, 10:00 a.m. 1st Prize, 2 free trips to CNE Toronto by Voyageur. 2nd Prize 1 free trip to Wheeling or Nashville, whichever you prefer. Special prize for oldest person to finish course and other prizes. Maps, sponsor sheets, rules may be picked up at Frank Mullen, Williamsburg. Proceeds to go to W.T.M.S.A. 49-2c

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH
Seaway District High School presents a Student Fashion Show, June 10th, 8 p.m. Advance tickets only. Available at Johnny's Spot till June 5th. Refreshments and entertainment. Tickets 50 cents per person. 49-1c

Senior Citizen's Helping Hands will have their next meeting in Brinston Memorial Hall on Wednesday June 4th at 10:30 a.m.
Special program in morning, slides and games in the afternoon. Please bring your song books along. Visitors are welcome. If you need transportation contact Mr. Byker or Mr. C. Locke or Mrs. Leverdink before 12:00 June 3rd, Mrs. Liverdink's number, 652-2251. 49-1c

COMING EVENTS
FREE Dance, Friday June 6th, 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Morrisburg Arena. Compliments of the Cancer Society in appreciation of your support. 49-2c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Wedding reception in honour of David and Dianne Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Casselman to be held at Brinston Community Hall, Friday May 30th. Everyone welcome. Dancing. Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches. 49-1c

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TENDER
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Sealed bids will be received by D.N. Shuttleworth, Superintendent of Business and Treasurer up to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, 1975, for the purchase of the following property:

Part of lot number eight (8) in the second concession, Township of Mountain, County of Dundas, more particularly described in instruments nos. 182 40 and 182 41. The property measures approximately 265' x 485' with a two story brick building, formerly South Mountain District High School.

Persons interested in bidding on this property may obtain further information and tender forms from the Purchasing Department, 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to tender 6-75.

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OHC has allocated serviced building lots for the construction of 31 three and four-bedroom detached and semi-detached houses for sale under the H.O.M.E. Plan in the Town of Prescott.

The houses, to be distributed on a first-come first-served basis, will be located about one mile northeast of the centre of the town in the McAuley Gardens subdivision on Mackenzie Road.

Families interested in purchasing a house should contact the builder listed below. Since the H.O.M.E. Plan is designed to help families become home owners, applications are restricted: (a) to couples with or without children, or (b) to individuals with at least one legally dependent child.

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Note: The builder's sales program will be conducted in Prescott. Please call Prescott (613) 925-3760 and the builder will advise you how you can have your name placed on a prospective purchasers' list.

By leasing the land on which the houses will be built, OHC removes the land costs from the necessary down payment for a house. As a result, a home may be purchased with a down payment as low as five per cent of the house price. With a minimum down payment, a family with a current gross annual income as low as $8,760 may qualify for a house.

The lots are offered on the basis of a 50-year lease, with the home owner having the option to buy the land at any time after five years of the lease have elapsed. Monthly land lease payments will range from $37.88 to $55.10.

Mortgage financing for the purchase of the houses is being provided by the Province of Ontario at 9¾ per cent interest on a five-year term with an amortization period of 35 years.

May 21, 1975 has been designated the qualification date on which eligibility requirements such as residency and income will be considered.

Applicants must have resided in Ontario for at least one full year immediately prior to the qualification date.

The houses are available to single income families whose current gross annual earnings do not exceed $14,500 and to two-income families whose incomes do not exceed $17,000. In the latter case, the major wage earner's income must not exceed $14,500.

Monthly carrying charges, including mortgage payments, ground rent and estimated municipal taxes, must not amount to more than 30 per cent of families' gross annual incomes.

Preference will be given to applicants who do not own a home on the qualification date. H.O.M.E. Plan houses must be owner-occupied and not rented.

Families who have previously benefitted from a provincially-sponsored home ownership program are not eligible.

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Hydro's Expansion to be Heavily Nuclear

Ontario Hydro Chiarman Robert B. Taylor says it is virtually certain that future expansion of the Hydro system will be heavily nuclear. He makes the prediction in the foreword of the utility's 1974 annual report which has just been released.

He said, "It became evident in 1974 that fuel availability will pose a problem in the future.

"Inasmuch as uranium is indigenous to Ontario and the CANDU reactor has proved eminently successful, it seems virtually certain that future expansion will be based on nuclear power complemented by the addition of some fossil-fuelled generating stations." Equally important, the past year brought a keener appreciation of the need to learn how to conserve energy.

"The oil crisis abated but left in its wake the vivid realization that the day of 'cheap' energy was over and that there exist definite limits to such non-renewable resources as coal, oil and natural gas."

Double digit inflation appeared on the scene for the first time since 1951.

"The cost of delivered coal, for instance, went up 55% from $12.75 to $19.75 a ton. In the face of this accelerating inflation, Ontario Hydro had no alternative but to announce substantial rate increases for 1975," said Mr. Taylor.

On April 24th, the utility presented rate proposals for 1976 that would mean an average increase of 29.7% in the wholesale costs of electricity.

In 1974 Hydro took important steps to improve its relations with the public it serves.

Hydro accepts, Mr. Taylor said, "as an integral part of its role, the desirability of involving the public in the major decisions for system expansion that must be made to ensure an adequate supply of electricity in the future."

He said that the continuing need to maintain adequate power reserves was clearly demonstrated in 1974 when two major equipment failures -- one at Nanticoke and the other at Pickering -- sharply reduced Ontario Hydro's generating capacity.

"Because of the bleak supply outlook in late November as a result of this loss of generating capacity, arrangements were made with American utilities to obtain emergency power supplies," he said.

However, only minor assistance was needed because of warm weather and a slowdown in economic activity.

Primary energy requirements in 1974 increased by 5.8 to 82.6 billion kilowatt-hours and total energy generated by Hydro or purchased from other utility systems increased 5.7% to 90.7 billion kilowatt-hours.

Total assets reached $7.1 billion in 1974, compared with $6.3 billion the previous year. Revenue of $997.8 million last year compared with $855.5 million.

Value of goods and services purchased in 1974 was $1.5 billion. Of this amount, nearly $1 billion was ordered in Canada with $733.7 million placed in Ontario.

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Cultivating Safety

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Firstly, don't bite off more than you can chew. Plan a garden size you can handle. Even with a freshly sharpened spade, turning the soil can be back-breaking work. Wear sturdy shoes and let your legs take the strain as much as possible in the dig. Novice gardeners should realize that rotary tillers won't magically do all the work either. They tend to pull away from you in heavily-rooted turf and tug at back and chest muscles in the process. Remember, if the tines get clogged with weeds or sod, cut the power before attempting to remove the clumps.

You'll need to rake to refine newly turned earth and to remove any nails, wire or glass that could cut hands. Wear good work gloves and footwear to protect yourself from injury.

Be careful if you're using pesticides. Buy only a small amount of the least toxic product available for the job and READ THE LABEL. Follow all directions to the Letter. Call the job off, if it's a windy day. When the job is finished, wash thoroughly. Keep children in mind if you have to store these poisons. Lock them away in original containers. Or, if you're throwing out empty containers, wrap them in several layers of newspapers and bury them deep in the trash can.

Don't ever work yourself to the point of exhaustion. Broken blisters and knotted muscles are not going to make the next day's work any easier.

Do the job in easy stages. Use your common sense when lifting heavy objects. Bend at the knees and lift, putting the weight on leg, instead of back muscles. It's easy to get badly sunburned when you're busy gardening, so be careful. Your best gardening hours will be morning and early evening. Gradually build your exposure time and wear a hat to protect you from sunstroke.

If you know you're allergic to bee, hornet or wasp stings, keep your emergency kit up-to-date. Anyone who suffers severe headache, swelling in the joints, dizziness or nauzea after a bee sting, should see a doctor right away.

Gardening can be a healthy, enjoyable and rewarding experience. As with any other human activity gardening safety is plain common sense.

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SUPLUS EQUIPMENT

Sealed bids will be received by D.N. Shuttleworth, Superintendent of Business and Treasurer, up to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, 1975, for the purchase of certain equipment becoming surplus due to the Cornwall Collegiate & Vocational School building program. The equipment consists of fluorescent lighting fixtures, auditorium P.A. system and limited free standing student and gymnasium lockers.

Persons interested in bidding on any of the above equipment may do so by obtaining tender forms from the Purchasing Department, 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario, refering to tender 5-75

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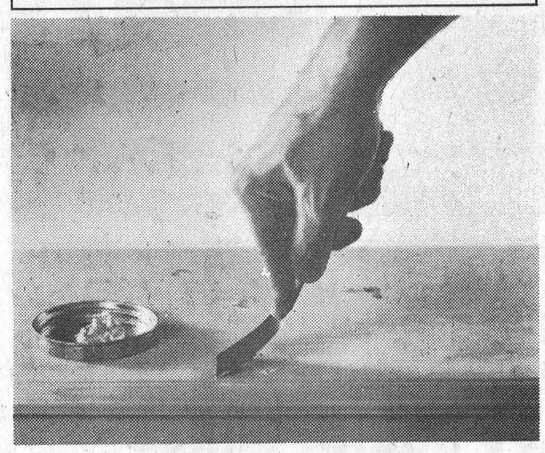
Tips on Wood Finishing



PREPARING ANTIQUES FOR FINISHING

Antiques are where you find them...and getting more valuable day by day. To restore them, just follow a few simple rules.

Remember refinishing may not be necessary. Often a good cleaning is all that's needed. But use a good furniture cleaner and a clean cloth, not water.

If you must refinish, remove shelving, drawers and hardware. Sand as little as possible to retain the unique patina the piece has built up over the years.

To raise shallow dents and gouges, place a damp cloth over the area and "steam" it with a medium-hot iron. For deep gouges and cracks, mix animal glue with sanding dust from the piece. Tamp it in, let it dry and smooth with razor blade.

For a free 16-page booklet, "Tips on Wood Finishing," write, MINWAX, Hallmark Supply Company, Dept. 4, 55 Fieldway Rd., Toronto, Ontario M8Z 3L4.

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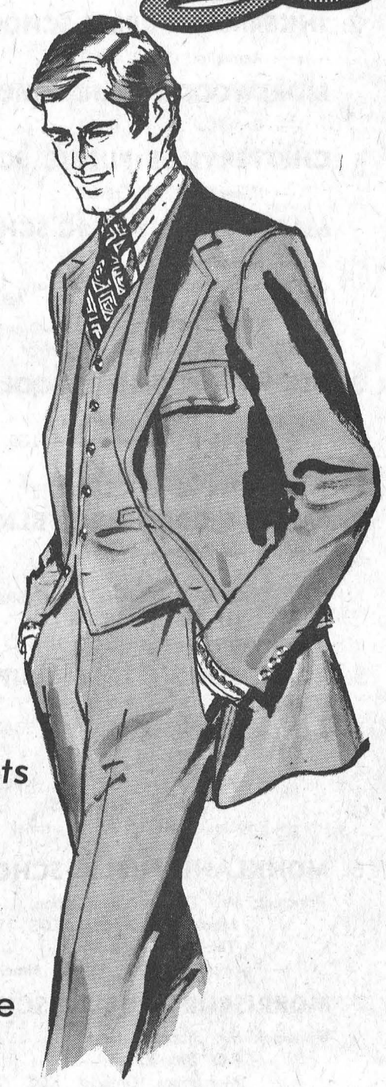
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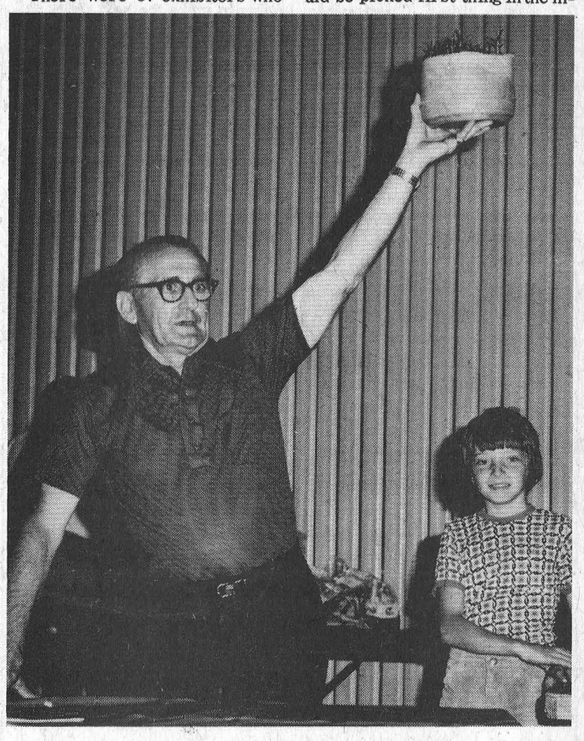
Horticultural Society Hold Annual Spring Show

The Morrisburg Civic Centre was resplendent with colour last Tuesday evening as the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society held their Annual Spring Flower Show and Penny Auction. Due to the late date the show of daffodils were scarce but tulips and apple blossoms more than made up for their absence.

There were 37 exhibitors who displayed the fruits of their labours in 61 seperate exhibits. The judging honours were performed by Mrs. Bass of the Russel Horticultural Society. Mrs. Bass explained the intracies of judging tulips such as brown tips on the leaves or the flowers having opened too far. She also said that to keep the flowers fresh they should be picked first thing in the morning and placed in a refridgerator until show time. Mrs. Bass later commented on the exceptionally fine turnout of tulips at the show.

After the meeting and show Graham Wells took over as auctioneer for the Penny Auction. Everything sold went for a bargain price and many members left with an armfull of plants and flowers.



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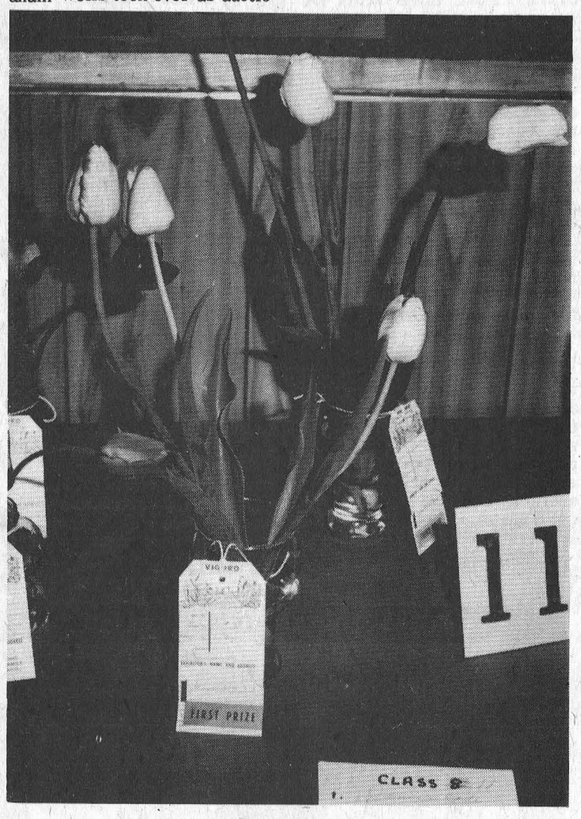

Firefighters

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aterball, Chicken Bar B-Q, Sky Diving Show and in the morning a Pancake Breakfast and Open Air Ecumenical Church Service.

During the whole week the King Midway Shows Ltd. will be in attendance. Also Rothman's Caravan will be on hand or in the vicinity. Dance tickets are now on sale from any Cardinal firefighter at the advance sale price $4.00 per couple in lieu of the door price of $5.00 per couple. The giant 50-50 Draw is to be drawn at the Country and Western Dance and at press time is worth $750.00 to the winner, these draw tickets are also available from any Cardinal firefighter as well as other firefighters from the Eastern Ontario membership.

It is the hope of the Cardinal Festival '75 committee that you will, as you read this story, set the weekend of June 19th to 22nd, 1975 aside and be in Cardinal for a fun-filled and enjoyable weekend.

For the Giant Parade on Saturday evening, June 21st, Max Keeping of CJOH-TV will be the Parade Marshal -- make plans to attend!

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Cardinal Man Charged After 100 m.p.h. Chase

A Cardinal man has been charged with impaired driving after a high speed car chase through Cardinal ended with the car flipping over on the 3rd concession road in Edwardsburg Township on Sunday night.

Otis J. Perry, 25, a resident of Cardinal has been charged with dangerous and impaired driving and is to appear in, Prescott Provincial Court., The chase started at approximatly 9:55 p.m. on Walker Street in Cardinal when Police Chief Walter Kolodziechuk heard the squealing of tires and began to follow the car. The chase lasted 12 minutes with speeds up to 100 miles per hour and covered almost eight miles of road.

After racing through the village the chase continued north on County Road 22 and east on the 3rd concession where the high speed chase ended when the driver of the vehicle lost control and flipped over onto the roof. The police removed him from the car and the only injuries sustained were a scraped elbow and a cut thumb, although the car was considered a complete write-off.

Modified Tenders Called

The Honourable Dondald R. Irvine, M.P.P., Grenville-Dundas, Minister of Housing, is pleased to announce that a modified tender call has been issued for 30-bedroom Senior Citizen units in the Village of Morrisburg. The call opens May 23rd and closes June 20th, and the building will be on the south side of Highway #2 in Morrisburg and will consist of two storeys.

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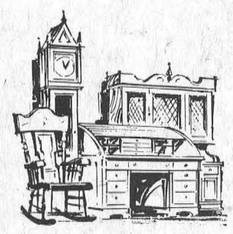

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RAINFALL LAST WEEK — Winchester .39 South Mtn. .16
Accumulation to date (from May 1)—Winchester .80 Sth. Mtn. .54
Heat Units last week—Winchester 187 South Mountain 129
Accumumlaion to date (from May 12)—Winchester 311 Sth. Mtn. 311

Sports Slants

by Leo DeBellefeuille



Grants are being sought by many recreation departments in every nook and corner of the Country, year in and year out. The purpose of filing for such financial assistance varies from one community to another. Certain localities make more of an effort than others to get "greased", with grants from the two major governments. The town council in Alexandria, Ontario, were recently informed that their community recreation centre association are sending a brief to provincial culture and recreation minister Robert Welch. They are asking the ministry to consider a special grant from Wintario lottery earnings. Not such a bad idea.

While on the subject of grants, 21 Opportunities for Youth projects for Stormont-Dundas have been approved. Some example of the projects in this area that will receive assistance are as follows: Winchester, playgrounds - $2,840; Morewood, summer activities, $3,700; Chesterville, Alive in '75, $2,400; Williamsburg, Helping Hands, $5,500; Morrisburg, Project Summer 75, $5,810; Ingleside, Aultsville Life, $8,640; Crysler, $7,800; Moose Creek $5,195; Cornwall Convalescent Patients $9,100 - Sharp 75, $7,057, St. Lawrence Watersports $8,240 - St. Josephs School Area $6,028 - Working Women, $5,580 - Glen Productions, $3,381, Psychiatric Outpatients $11,150, Jean XXIII school area $7,345 - Fun Summer 75 $7,150, Youth Music $5,530, Sure $5,720, Animation $2,850. Nothing is too big or too small, it must be nice to receive these grants.

The city of Cornwall and the areas specified will apply these funds for childrens playgrounds, senior citizens activities, recycling, youth activities, films, newspapers, water sports, renovate present facilities, camping facilities for under privileged children, preserve historical records, sports, social and cultural activities for young people. Some become more fortunate than others, what else is new?

Well, some communities, do more to help themselves in recreation than others. If certain sports, social and cultural organizations require funds to operate their programs, they not all depend on government grants. Many of these groups sponsor marathons, in walking, bicycling, swimming etc.

The young people, teen-agers and adults respond very favourably to this type of fund raising. Other methods have been car washes, Bread Blitz, Bottle Drives and the list goes on. If they had a need for funds, they helped themselves. The local sports groups who need assistance should be putting an effort forth in this direction. The local sports scene is starting to hustle and bustle on all fronts, and appears to be off and roaring to a great start. Almost all summer activities are in full swing. Golf, tennis, lawn bowling, minor ball, boating, fishing, track and field. I have not heard anything from the people who will operate intermediate fastball.

The swimming program are preparing plans for another great season under the direction of Mrs. Adair.

What about plans at a local site for out-door badminton, horse shoe pits, yes, perhaps even shuffle board? Probably, some recreation of this nature could be developed in the future at or near the beach area, or the park at the east of town. A group of citizens, could form an association to provide these activities. If such a group ever became a reality and became well organized, this form of community co-operation would provide great dividends to the young and old. Maybe its time to start, like this summer!

Many minor sports banquets are being held in the area. It would be great for Iroquois, if one huge Presentation Evening would become an annual event, at which, all organized sports bodies could combine their efforts and pay homage to their respective participants. It is my intention, in future columns, to have a featured story for the benefit of new and life-long residents of the village on all local sports groups and individuals who have and are doing such great work in the field of recreation.

Some of the thoughts that come to mind are stories on Fred Brouse and his boating career, Irving Shaw and his dogs, George Jackson and his horses, The Flying Club, the Tennis Club, the Golf Club, a billiard club, the Summer Carnival, Minor Ball Association, swimming programe, the Annual Legion Ball Tournament etc.

On a personal basis, I intend to feature articles of interest on former great athletes, the likes of George Brouse, Tacker Thompson, George Hamilton, Lloyd Miller etc. If you know of someone you would like to read about from the past to up-date new citizens upon the careers of former local athletes, please inform me. I would appreciate hearing from you. Also, please give me a buzz if you would like to have a feature story done on your sports organization. The proposed date for the Annual Legion Fast ball Tournament is July 18-19-20. More details on this event later.

We live in a very active community, therefore let us be proud of this fact and inform the community of your activities.

Speaking of money once again, it was with great interest to read of the 1975 Ontario Budget. Towns and Villages in our area have done well in this new budget. Considering the high rate of inflation. The Ontario Government's assistance to municipalities has been increased for 1975 to a total of $380 billion:

In Grenville-Dundas the picture looks bright. For example here are the figures for the latest budget of communities in this vicinity, Kemptville $122,000, Prescott $308,000, Cardinal $79,000, Chesterville $97,000, Iroquois 18,000, Merrickville 31,000, Morrisburg 57,000, Winchester 66,000 and Matilda Township $76,000.

Cornwall Royals have lost one superstar but have gained another in return as they traded with Kingston Canadians of the O.H.A. This occured May 15th during the Ontario Hockey Association midget draft in Toronto. The Royals lost the services of Ron Davidson but have secured four players in return. The key man in the exchange is Cam MacGregor, a star a year ago in a Midget tournament with the Russian Midget team, in a final game which was on national T.V. MacGregor is the younger brother of a former Royal Keith MacGregor, now with the Chicago Cougars of the W.H.L. From all scouting reports, Cam is expected to be a better hockey player than Keith. If such be the case, he is going to be a super dandy.

In addition to Davidson, the Royals will also give up a third round pick in next years midget draft. Along with Cam MacGregor, Cornwall will obtain Dave Ottenhoff, Tim Torrance and Gord Botting. Cam MacGregor is a left winger and a defenceman. Ottenhoff is 6'2", 195 pounds and plays defence. Torrance plays centre and Botting is a defenceman. The Royals picked up 21 players in the draft including four netminders. Their first draft selection was Tim Bernhardt of Sarnia. Other players drafted were Graeme Micolson, North Bay; Mike Gibb, Barrie; Lindsay Hughes, Windsor; Phil MacKenzie, Guelph; Blair Nicholson, St. Johns, New Brunswick; Barry Bissonnette, Sudbury; Tom Maney, Pickering; Robbie McGonigal, Arnprior; Alex Colder, Coburg; Peter Wenzel, Fraser, Michigan, he is 6'2" 180 pounds.

Realizing Cornwall lost only four players this year but to age, and with the addition of 21 midget draft picks, they have a big strong and young club which should go a long way in 75-76 in search of their second Memorial Cup.

I received a letter last week from the California Cuties Fastball team indicating their interest in playing an exgibition game in Iroquois, either July 16th or 17th. These dates being on the eve of the Legion's Annual Fastball Tournament is a sure fire success. Lets hope the game will be staged.

"Until nest week, If You Play Sports Be A Good One."

Rory, the Wonder Dog

POST STAFF PHOTO



When Jeno Janoska told us about his dog Rory and his ability to read we were of course somewhat skeptical. But after dropping in at Jeno's Barber Shop and having a chat with Rory we came away convinced.

Davis to Visit United Counties

Premier William Davis and his wife Kathy will be visiting Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry on Monday, June 9th. They will be attending a reception at Henderson Masonic Hall in Winchester from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Free coffee and donuts will be served. Mrs. Davis will also visit the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A luncheon will be held at the Alexandria Curling Club from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The Premier will be available for discussion on any subject. The charge for lunch will be $1.00 and refreshments will be available. Mrs. Davis will also visit the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Student Jobs are Scarce this Summer

The economic slowdown is making it harder for students to find summer employment this year, reports Susan Goldenberg in The Financial Post. Officials at university and Canada Manpower placement centres on campuses across the country say students will be lucky if last year's summer employment level is maintained.

This year, about 1.5 million students are looking for summer jobs, an increase of about 100,000 over last year. An FP survey of major employers found that the best opportunities are in the service industries - particularly hotels and restaurants, which need more staff to handle vacationers. There are also openings in oil, mining, and steel companies, which are hiring the same number of students as last year.

The best hope for students is that many firms wait until the June-July vacation period before hiring relief workers. Because summer jobs aren't as numerous this year, officials say students will have to be less choosy than in the past. They also say high-school students will find it tougher landing jobs than older, more experienced university students.

Ferris-A New Provincial Park

Eastern Ontario's newest provincial park - Ferris - was made for camping, picnics, hiking and lazy fishing. The atmosphere is Rustic Ontario: rolling green hills, unusual stone fences and the gently moving Trent River.

Part of the park, located almost midway between Highways 7 and 401, just south of Carnpbellford on the road to Stirling, was the former estate of Campbellford entrepreneur and politician James Marshall Ferris. His descendants generously donated the land to the province in 1960. Acquisition of adjacent Trent shoreline property expanded the park to 500 acres.

Ferris offers an especially warm and relaxing atmosphere for family camping and picnicking. It is expected that a fully serviced campground with 85 campsites, two comfort stations, a trailer sanitary station and conveniently located water outlets will be available this summer. The park will also provide a 20 acre picnic area with parking for 150 vehicles.

The Trent River and canal system bordering the park is a distinctive part of the popular Rideau-Trent-Severn recreational waterway extending east as far as Ottawa, and west as far as Georgian Bay.

Boaters vacationing on this waterway should find Ferris particularly attractive. Fishermen will also enjoy angling for trophy-sized musky and walleye in the Trent River above and below Campbellford. Swimming beach facilities, however, are not provided at the present park.

Hiking and sightseeing at Ferris will offer you many chances to experience the rich natural and cultural heritage of the area.

Particularly interesting are the spectacular panoramic visits from the park's very distinctive oval-shaped hills. These picturesque features, called "drumlins", are part of the Peterborough Drumlin Field, a product of the last ice age which ended about 11,000 years ago.

While viewing the traces of Man's former activities here, you may imagine the simple life styles of pioneer settlers and the once bustling industries of Campbellford, a community founded on the fortunes of lumbering.

You might even reflect upon the colourful history of the Trent, from its early use by prehistoric man, to lumbermen and farmers, to the recreationists of today.

The park's potential benefits are just beginning to be realized. In future years additional campsites, facilities, and programs, including interpretation of the area's clutural and natural heritage, will be available for your enjoyment.

Synodical Society Hold Annual Meeting in Ottawa

Beautiful spring weather prevailed for the annual meeting of the Womens' Missionary Society (W.D.) of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Synodical Society of Quebec and Eastern Ontario. Officers and delegates from the six presbyterials met in St. Gile's Church, Ottawa, April 1st and 2nd, for the event. President, Miss Doris Blaise, Montreal chaired all sessions. Opening worship service was conducted by Mrs. John Gray, Kemptville for Mrs. Carman Brown; this was followed by a session of prayer led by the presbyterial president.

Mrs. Alberta MacLennan, president of St. Gile's WMS group extended a cordial welcome to officers, delegates and visitors. Recording secretary, Miss Mary Ferguson, Montreal read the minutes and Mrs. Edna Armstrong, Ottawa dealt with the correspondence. Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Boyd, Ottawa spoke to the financial statement and Mrs. W. Adamson, Council treasurer London, Ont. related to finance for general and supply funds, as it pertained to the mission outreach of the society. She referred to the Yokohama Nursery school in Japan, which has been taken on as a special project in this centennial year of the Presbyterian Church.

Departmental secretaries reported in group discussions. Reporting for adult work, Mrs. J. Gray stressed the continuing need for new members; Mrs. D. Page, Point Claire, Que. pointed out the need for more promotion in girls' organizations. Commenting on the Children's work, Mrs. Wm. Dow, Metcalfe, Ont. stated greater interest had been shown in 1974. Acquiring leaders is always a need and she urged adult groups to take more interest and assist in any way possible to help further promotion of this very important area of the work. Mrs. W. Boyd, Cornwall, Ont. reported all members involved in the friendship and service related to the needs of the aged, the physically handicapped, the blind etc.

Concern was expressed for students continuing their education away from home. It was felt that there is a definite need for closer communication between the clergy outreach committee and parents, so that these young people will be contacted and area newcomers in this age of transient population should be included in the overall programme of the church. Mrs. W. MacLeod, Bury Que. reported an increase in honourary and life membership certificates, also in junior memberships given. There was a decrease in the number of red and blue seals given; delegates were urged to take note of this fact by promoting the giving of seals, to honour and encourage young people.

The Glad Tidings and press secretary, Mrs. F. Stewart, Ingleside, Ontario outlined some ideas by the use of visual aids, in an effort to encourage new subscribers to the mission magazine as well as suggestions in using mobiles etc. to create interest in the study programme. Relating to press coverage most presbyterial secretaries reported success in having reports printed as well as special events. She encouraged members to give wider publicity to special anniversary meetings Dunlop, Carleton Place, Ont. stated she was very pleased with the work being done in the literature department. Reports indicated active, devoted presbyterial secretaries behind this activity.

Supply secretary, Miss N. Mitchell, Ottawa said there was activity and concern in donations to this fund; and although the goal for 1975 is lower, she said that we must not rest on the oars for 1976 will make greater demands than 1974. Highlight of the event was an address by Miss Margaret Kennedy, missionary from Alirajpur, India. She spoke to a large audience on Tuesday evening relating to her work with tribal people in the Bhil area of Northern India for the past 36 years.

Miss Kennedy told something of the many changes which have taken place in mission work over the years due in part to the financial givings through the church mission budget and the Women's Missionary society. She said that we have been greatly used in taking the message of God's salvation to North India. Continuing strides have been made in the education field, nursing, medicine, mobile clinics, babies' homes, agriculture and animal husbandry. The speaker went on to tell of the sacrificial givings of the native Christians and urged her listeners to "lengthen your cords and strengthen your stakes."

Rev. Hamish Kennedy, minister of the church conducted the worship service. Mrs. Gerald Doran, president of Ottawa presbyterial extended a warm welcome to the large audience. Miss Kennedy was introduced by Doris Blaise and thanked by Mrs. L. Cowper. The church choir and members of the Explorer group participated in the program, which was followed by a fellowship hour.

Wednesday sessions got underway with presbyterial presidents reporting highlights of the past year and projected plans for the ensuing year, which include sectional meetings, workshops rallies, weekend retreats, summer -30-
camps and mission speakers.

Positive action was taken when a resolution was passed in which the governments of Ontario and Quebec were urged to follow the lead of the Alberta and Saskatchewan governments, to match all monies given voluntarily by the citizens of their respective provinces, through either churches of voluntary agencies for third world countries, on a dollar for dollar basis through C.I.D.A. grants and coupled with the request for immediate and compassionate action in this matter of vital concern, so that suffering and starvation can be alleviated. The resolution was to be forwarded to Premier Davis of Ontario and Premier Bourassa, also a letter in the same vein to Prime Minister Trudeau requesting that the federal government match all monies given on a two to one basis.

The women were also urged to write their local members of parliament in regard to the foriegn as well as the CBC and the CTV television outlets protesting films which portray viloence, the use of profanity and foul language and lewdeness. It was felt that these types of films were contributing factors to crime and an insult to the dignity of the human being.

Miss Margaret Boyd, education resources consultant stressed the need for continued efforts in the furtherance of the overall mission work of the society, the need for securing new members as well as promotion in children and youth work. Excellent resource material are available for sunday school, primary and junior high groups. Events of special interest were announced: the Biennial Adult conference scheduled for Knox Church, St. Catharines, April 25-27th and the Congress '75 to be held at McMaster University June 26-29th. Courtesies were expressed on behalf of the society by Mrs. F. Stewart. Eighty nine ladies registered for the meeting. Mrs. Adamson conducted the installation service for the new slate of officers. Dorothy Dodds expressed thanks to all the retiring officers and Mrs. Iver MacIver, Maxville paid tribute to Miss Blaise, retiring president for her leadership and untiring efforts given so generously to the society during her four year term of office. Mrs. K. Boyd presented her with a framed centennial certificate as a token of appreciation from the Synodical. Miss Blaise expressed her appreciation.

Mrs. Brown, newly installed president announced her forthcoming visit to the missions of Japan and Taiwan. The Fall executive meeting will be held in Sherbrooke Que. and Miss Olive Ferguson extended an invitation from Glengarry for the 1976 annual meeting to be held in St. John's Church Cornwall. Dates for both meetings will be announced later.

Community Centre Grant for Wolford

The Honourable Donald R. Irvine M.P.P., Grenville-Dundas, Minister of Housing, is pleased to announce that he has been advised by the Honourable Rene Brunelle, Minister of Community & Social Services, that under The Community Centres Act a grant in the amount of $5,110.60 has been made available to the Township of Wolford for the development of recreation facilities in that community.

The cheque has been forwarded to the Township by Mr. Irvine along with his best wishes for the success of the project.

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The majority of the Ontario crop was taken by processing companies and is available in a variety of delicious forms, including pie filling. This product, incidentally, can be used for a number of dessert treats, including tarts or even a delicious parfait.

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Red Cross Homemakers Committee Meet

The May Meeting of Dundas County Red Cross Homemakers Committee was held in the Conference Room of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Janet Clapp, Chairman, conducted the meeting. Members were present from Morrisburg, Chesterville, Williamsburg, Mountain and Winchester.

Supervisor, Mrs. Catharine M. MacLean, reported that the days of service was up from the same period in 1974. The first four months of 1974 the committee rendered 86 1/2 days of service; for the same period in 1975 the total was 156 1/2 days. Total cases from January 1st to April 30th in 1974 was seven same period in 1975 total was 12. Currently there are seven clients with eight homemakers covering the work. All the homemakers are available on a part time basis only.

Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. MacLean plan to attend the Homemaker Workshop to be held in Kingston on Thursday, May 8th, which is part of the programme offered during the annual conference of The Canadian Red Cross Society, Ontario Division.

Rideau Hill Camp Holds Workday

Rideau Hill Camp of the Seaway Valley Presbytery, United Church of Canada at Osgoode, had a work day on Saturday, May 17th. Several buildings were reroofed, the swimming pool pumped out and walls cleaned, kitchen and cabins cleaned in preparation for the 1975 camping season. On behalf of the property committee, appreciation is extended for their help to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and family
Mr. and Mrs. Don Moorehouse and family
Rev. & Mrs. Earl Moore
Mr. Eldon Fennell
Mr. Raymond Earl
Mr. Earl Brown and Allan Shaver
Mr. Reggie Connors
Mr. Geo. Fowler and family
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Casselman
Mr. W. Jackson
Dennis and Jeffery Piche
The United Church Minister at Merrickville
Miss Blaine
Mr. Donald Burnie
Mr. Arthur Moorehouse
And several others whose names we do not have.

In Memoriam

MONTGOMERY - In loving memory of a dear Husband, Father and Grandfather, Jerry Montgomery who passed away May 30th 1973.

He left so quietly
His thoughts unknown
But he left us memories
We are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord
In your garden of rest
For when on earth
He was one of the best.

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McGowan - In loving memory of my wife Joyce who passed away May 28th, 1972.

Loving and kind in all her ways
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
Kenneth H. McGowan

Sun Put to Work for Senior Citizens

In another year or so, a few senior citizens in Ontario will be housed in an apartment building heated entirely by the sun, reports Mark Ricketts in The Financial Post. Scientists have been talking about solar heat for a long time. But one of the problems in latitudes as far north as Canada is that the energy source from the sun has to be supplemented by heat from regular sources - electricity or fossil fuels.

To circumvent this need for supplementary sources of heat, Professor F.C. Hooper of the University of Toronto and John Hix, an architect, have devised a large storage tank that can store enough heat in the summer to last through the winter. The system in this solar-heated project incorporated a solar collector that faces south, at an angle perpendicular to the sun during most months of the year.

The collector is a flat plate painted black and containing pipes through which water is passed. The pipes are covered by plate glass to prevent reverse heat loss.

Walkathon Raises Funds for Students' Graduation



Students from Grades 5 to 8 from St. Cecilia's Separate School staged their annual walkathon from Morrisburg to Iroquois Friday afternoon.

The young walkers were accompanied by two teachers and one parent, and numerous other parents assisted in their cars by keeping track of the youngsters, when the walk finished at 3:20 in the afternoon every child had completed the nine miles. It was estimated that the walkers had raised between $300.00 and $500.00 which will go towards defraying their cost of graduation and confirmation to be held next month.

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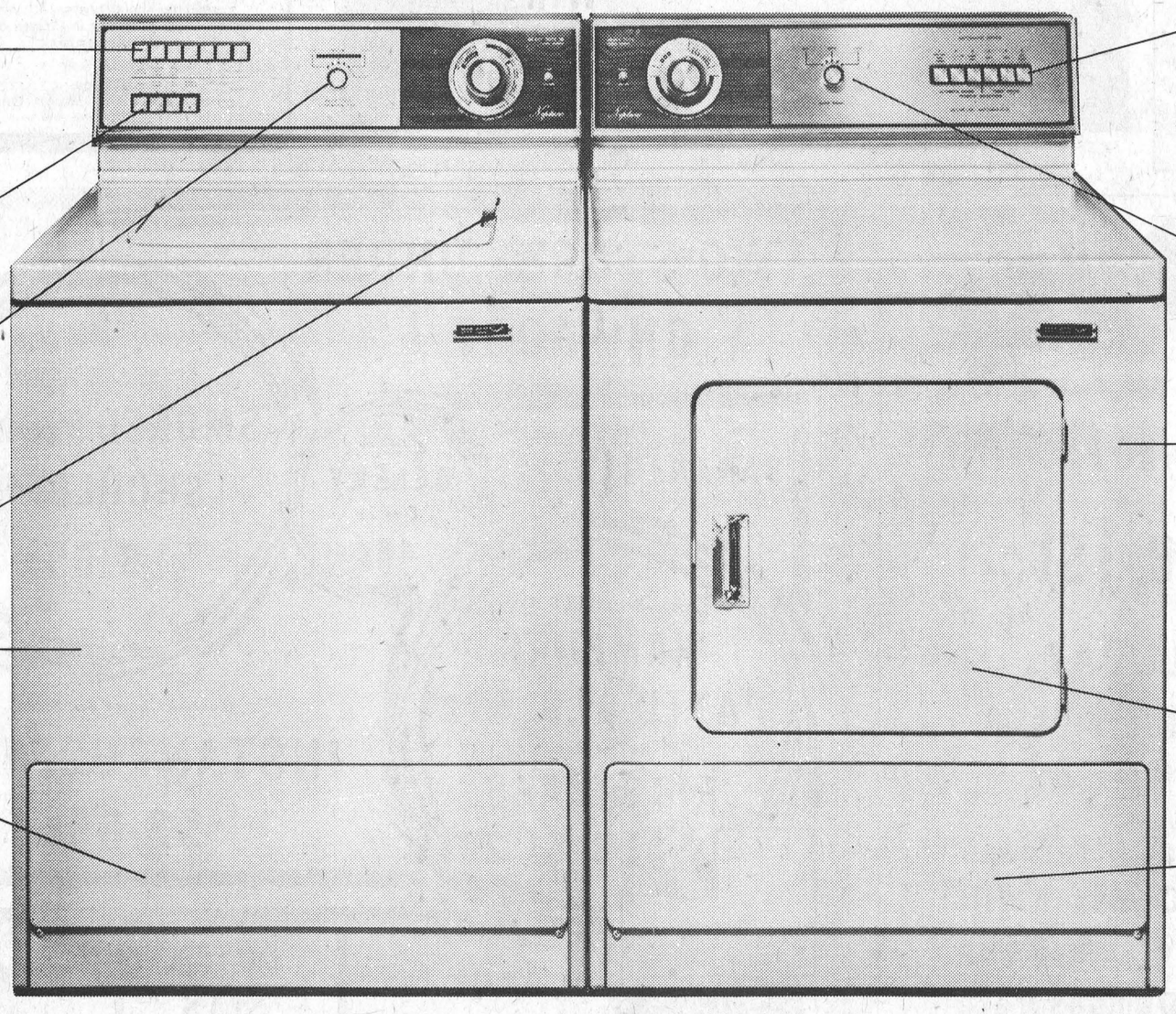

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Irvine Announces Reorganization Plans

Housing Minister Donald R. Irvine today announced the re-organization of the ministry's Plans Administration Division, with the creation of a Community Planning Advisory Branch.

The new branch will be responsible for the promotion of community planning by delivering services and advice to municipalities and the public.

For the fiscal year 1975-76, it will administer grants totalling $1.75 million, to be used for direct technical assistance to municipalities which have an obvious need to develop planning programs.

Community Planning Advisory Branch staff will be located in offices formerly occupied by the Plans Administration Division in London (southwestern region), Sudbury (northeastern region), and Thunder Bay (northwestern region). New offices will be opened in Ottawa to cover the southeastern region of the province, and in Toronto for the central region.

The re-organization will be completed this summer. The new branch will report directly to the assistant deputy minister, Community Planning. The Plans Administration Division will continue to report to the same authority.

The minister said the changes in structure follow an organization and systems study of the Plans Administration Division whose responsibilities are of fundamental importance to the achievement of ministry objectives in housing and community planning.

The major recommendation of the study, carried out to determine the best method of maximizing the effectiveness and operation efficiency of the division, was that the program advisory function should be separated from the approval function.

In order to implement these recommendations, the Community Planning Advisory Branch was established and all plan reviews and approvals will be the responsibility of the Plans Administration Division in Toronto.

Mr. Irvine said: "I firmly believe that this new organization will enable the Ministry of Housing to serve the housing and community planning needs of both the municipalities and the public more efficiently and effectively."



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"Pressing Onward" Theme of Presbyterian Rally

"Brockville Presbyterian May Rally was held recently in Winchester. Theme - "Pressing Onward" Mrs. E. Adams conducted the meeting assisted by Miss E. Lorimer, recording secretary. Mrs. Adams opened the Meeting with a poem on Peace. Worship service was conducted by Westport Auxiliary. Scripture was read from Phil. 3. In their meditation they said God has no feet, no hands, no tongue and we as W.M.S. members are responsible for spreading the gospel to all the world and that means Participation and Evangelism.

Mrs. Wilson, Winchester, extended a warm welcome to all.

Highlights of 1974 May Rally was given by Miss E. Lorimer. Treasurer's remarks showed an increase in several departments.

Synodical highlights were given by Mrs. William Brown. Rev. P. Schissler, Moderator brought greetings from Presbytery, in his remarks he stated he was happy women were taking part in Presbytery and felt occasionally a missionary service should be held.

Mrs. John Clark of Mountain, a delegate to Biennial Conference in St. Catherines brought back a full report. The Theme "Rejoice" taken from 1st Peter "Rejoice with a great and Glorious joy" and joy was carried throughout the whole conference. She stated it was a happy, inspiring conference worship services, sing songs, discussions and creative Bible study. "Our Missionary work is on our door step and not only in far away places."

Miss Kennedy, on furlough from India, was the guest speaker at the conference. She gave a detailed account of her work in India and stated the most vital need in India is character. Motivation has been lost through corruption.

Mrs. Clark stated a Christian is motivated by God's love a non-Christian by self love.

Miss Margaret Boyd, regional secretary, showed slides on different aspects of celebrating the 100th Anniversary. Mrs. H. Graham, Mountain, closed the morning session with prayer.

A delicious dinner was served by Winchester ladies.

At 1:30 the afternoon meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Moke, Iroquois, followed by hymn 168 "A Man there lived in Galilee".

Roll Call was taken, correspondence dealt with. Offering received and dedicated by Morewood Auxiliary. A special offering was also taken for Spencerville Presbyterian Church fire fund.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Rev. Wen-Chi-Kim who was born in North Korea. After Wen-Chi-Kim became a Christian, he wanted to be a Minister to his people. The Presbyterian Church sponsored him and he came to Canada, was here from 1949 to 1951 where he attended Knox College in Toronto. He thanked the Women's Missionary Society for the part it had in his education. Rev. Kim returned home - he has been 28 years in the same church. The congregation grew until he had to enlarge his church. It was difficult to borrow money but through much prayer he was able to accomplish this in 10 months. His church is called "The Mansion of Christ". Rev. Kim said the Korean Church was much younger than ours but it is not a child of our church now, he said we are partners with you to win souls to Christ.

People in his country like to watch T.V., go swimming 100 miles away but they will not attend church a block away. The same conditions prevail in Canada, many are without prayer, without enthusiasm, without God. Our forefathers did not think this way, they prayed, they sacrificed, they did not live just for themselves. We must all sacrifice for Christ in this our Centennial Year. Rev. Kim's talk was most inspiring.

Lansdowne and Caintown extended an invitation for 1976 May Rally to be held in Lansdowne. Presbyterial executive will be held September 17th in Mountain.

Courtesies were given by Mrs. T. Whates, Kemptville. Hymn 368 "The Challenge Comes" was sung, and Mrs. Reid of Prescott closed a very successful Rally with prayer.

Winchester ladies again served delicious refreshments.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Outing

Members of Boy Scout troops and their leaders held their Srping Camp-out last week-end at Foley Mountain Conservation Area at Westport. District Scoutmaster George Fowler of Iroquois was in charge. Troops from Iroquois, Morrisburg and Chesterville participated. Activities included fire-building, cooking, swimming, compass drills and nature study.

Saturday afternoon there was a nature trail outing, led by the naturalist at the reserve. In the evening there was a communal campfire, with refreshments, skits, stories and songs. Singing was led by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton, of Chesterville, Chaplain of Chesterville Scouts and Public Relations representative of St. Lawrence District. A worship service was held Sunday afternoon.

At the District Scouters' meeting held at Iroquois United Church last week plans were finalized for the Cuboree, with an Olympics theme selected as the feature.

The thanks of all were expressed to District President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg for his successful leadership in heading the campaign for Nor-Jam funds to send the eight scouts from the district to Norway for the World Jamboree. Commissioner Allan Thom was in charge of the meeting, assisted by George Lewis of Morrisburg and Bob Bryden of Spencerville. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliary.



George Fowler instructs his troop in map reading during a recent week-end camp out at the Fowler tree farm. Post Staff Photo

Foster Parents Meet in Glen Robertson

The Foster Parents Association held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Emile Hurtubise, Glen Robertson. The meeting was conducted in French, with Father Gilles Deslauriers of Green Valley as special guest. Father Deslauriers spoke on the subject of "Teen-Agers" of To-day". He is much involved with youth and spoke out of his own experience and concern. He covered the spectrum of young people, their families, the drug and alcohol cult, school and church problems and offered some helpful suggestions in dealing with various difficulties.

Father Deslauriers serves on 38 committees and at the conclusion of his one-hour talk had to rush away to attend yet another meeting. Mrs. Pauline Rochon expressed the thanks and appreciation of all present to Father Deslauriers, for taking time out of his busy schedule.

A pleasant addition to the programme came when Foster Daughter Anita Rivette favoured the meeting with a selection of guitar and song numbers and Lynne Hurtubise rendered several piano solos. Thanks to the hostess, her friends and her daughters was expressed by Chairman, Dave Hiltz of Apple Hill, as the evening came to a pleasant conclusion with delicious refreshments.

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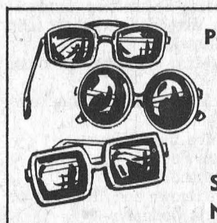

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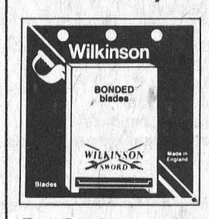

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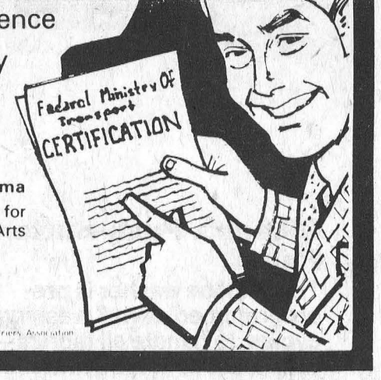

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