PRICE 15c

The Iroquois Post

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 7 SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION 1361 WEDNESDAY AUGUST 4, 1976

Community saddened by tragic death

Many friends in this community and others throughout the entire area learned with shock and dismay of the sudden death of Kevin Kirkby, formerly of Iroquois but recently a resident of Cardinal, who was killed in a tragic accident on Highway 43 not far from Alexandria.

Kevin had been working as a surveyor for Hazen Meldrum of Cornwall. Reports say that the young man was struck by a van, sustaining fatal injuries.

Kevin was born at Brockville, April 27th, 1953 a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kirkby of Iroquois. He received his early education at the Iroquois schools and was a graduate of Seaway District High School. Prior to the holiday season he had completed his first year at Algonquin College and was planning his return to college in the fall to further his studies.

He had also for a few years assisted in the family business of producing The Iroquois Post and The Dundas County Farmer when those publications were still owned by his father. After the papers had been sold, Kevin still came in when time permitted to give assistance to the new owners. He was a friend of everyone old and young in the community and his loss will be felt not only by his family, but by the community at large.

In 1973 he married the former Etta Bellinger of Iroquois, who survives with a son, Kevin Lee, aged 10 months. Also surviving are his parents, Ken and Shirley; a brother Howard, at Milton and a sister, Laurel, at home.

Hundreds of friends came to pay their last respects at the Fitzsimmon Funeral Home, where the funeral service was held on Saturday, July 24th. Rev. Brian Gee of Iroquois United Church officiated and interment followed at the Iroquois Point cemetery.

Pall bearers were: John Hutt, Roger Barnhardt, Raymond Bellinger, Bruce VanAllen, Wally Smart Jr., Jimmy Keeler.

Iroquois - Brinston to meet in fastball playoffs

Its playoff time in the Grenville-Dundas Fastball League and the league executive committee met last Sunday to approve the standings as compiled by statistican Wally Ace.

First place went to the Iroquois Maroons when Morrisburg, with an equal number of wins, conceded first place because Iroquois had a pair of games in hand and a beter won-lost record. Iroquois will play a best of seven series against fourth-place Brinston Bears. Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Second-place Morrisburg and fifth-placed Spencerville will play a best-of-five series on Tuesday and Thursday nights and third placed Mountain will play a best-of-five series against cellar-dwelling South Mountain on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The winners of the two best-of-five series will play another best-of-five series to determine which team will enter the championship final series against the winner of the Iroquois-Brinston series.

All games start at 8 p.m.

Area youths charged in bike thefts

As the result of extensive investigations in the Mariatown and Iroquois area two area youths have been charged with five counts of thefts of bicycles and one C.B. aerial. All the property was recovered. One other youth was charged with possession of stolen property. Investigating officers Prov. Constable T.L. Bladon and Prov. Constable H.F. Theriault, Morrisburg Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police. There were also three charges of narcotics laid against local youths.

FANTASY & LEGEND

Children's program to be held at Library

A special program for boys and girls will be held at the Iroquois Public Library, on Tuesday, August 10 at 3:00 p.m.

Well known TV performer Claude LaBrecque, will present a program of songs and stories while accompanying himself on guitar.

Mr. LaBrecque has had over twenty of his own songs and stories published, such as, "The Whopping Big Tale of Herman the Whale", "What's a Poem, Anyhow?" and "One Two, Ski Doo!"

His program at the Iroquois Public Library, Dundas Street, will include stories of fantasy and Canadian legends.

All are invited to attend this free program, especially for children on Tuesday, August 10 at 3:00 p.m.

Dairy Princess not all milk and honey

The life of a dairy princess isn't all milk and honey as 13 Eastern Ontario County representatives found out at the annual workshop at Kemptville College on July 24.

In a work packed day, the girls attended counselling sessions on make-up, modelling and etiquette as well as giving speeches and learning interview techniques.

Lorene Archdekin, co-ordinator of the program, said the role of the dairy princess has grown in recent years. "Radio, television and newspaper interviews are becoming common", she said.

Chosen at the Toronto Exhibition in the Fall, the Ontario winner becomes a full-time goodwill ambassador for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. However, Ms. Archdekin stresses that the workshop program aims at "personal development."

The workshop is sponsored by the Manotick Kiwanis Club as a community volunteer project under the directorship of Kiwanian Bruce Wheeler.

Later, contestants and instructors attended a Kiwanis steak barbecue and pool party. The following day contestants were coached on modelling and fashion by former Miss World Ms. Jennifer Craig.

The workshop was conducted by Lorene Archdekin; Debbie Rogers, Ontario Dairy Princess, along with Owen Irvine and Terrence Meagher of the Kemptville College staff. Ms. Barbara Moore, a fashion counsellor from Carleton Place, handled the session on poise and make-up.

Josie Groniger, R.R. 1, Iroquois represented Dundas County at the workshop.

Lock View - where the product is hospitality

Tourism, while not the main purpose of the St. Lawrence Seaway, has become an important by-product as crowds gather at the system's seven locks to watch and photograph commercial and military vessels flying the flags of every sea-faring nation in the world.

Just ask Sid and Rae Hoad who, for the last two years, have operated the Lockview Gift Shop at the Iroquois Locks. Sid estimates that there are upwards of a thousand people passing through his doors on any given day on a weekend.

The gift shop was orginally located in Cardinal but moved to Iroquois in 1959 when the Seaway by-passed the old canal which the shop then served.

Located adjacent to eight acres of well tended parkland and picnic areas the shop is an attraction in its own right luring many a local family as well as thousands of tourists. From a simple post card to authentic Indian made goods or Canadianna pottery the store carries a wide selection of gifts and souvenirs from around the world.

Specialty of the house? Well, that could be a toss-up between Sid's special ice-cream sundaes or just some friendly conversation and eastern hospitality.

Post Staff Photos











the EDITORIAL

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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When need is there

It's kind of a sad commentary on humanity that it usually takes a large scale disaster to bring out the best in us. However, in spite of the motivation, it's refreshing to know that when the need is there, we do respond and often quickly.

Just six months ago, on February 4, at 3:04 a.m., a major earthquake struck Guatemala and as a result of that 35 second violent upheaval of the earth's crust, 22,700 people died, 250,000 homes were totally destroyed and over one million people were left homeless.

And in answer to that need, you, the people of Canada, responded quickly. Within days, you generously gave over one million dollars ($1,300,000) through the Canadian Red Cross in aid of Guatemalan relief.

So what happened to your dollars? Do they really help? Is the need still there? Haven't you wondered what ever happened to all those people who needed your help? Well, for Red Cross there is still much work to be done. With your support some 2,000 homes will be constructed in eight Guatemala communities by the end of the year.

Some are already completed. Your help is very real for 27 year old Villna Alegria of El Progresso, a town where many thousands of people died and nearly 90 per cent of all standing structures were totally destroyed.

"The earthquake killed my husband and 12 year old son and our home was totally destroyed. Because of the Red Cross and the people of Canada, I have a new house. I am very happy with my Red Cross house. Without it, I would have no place to live and no place for my three children."

El Progresso now has over 1,000 Red Cross homes already built with your funds and soon there will be many more because you cared. As Senora Alegria so simply states "Gracias amigos" - "Thank you Canada".

Nature's tranquil beauty can be seen anywhere, all you have to do is take the time to look.
Post Staff Photo



OTTAWA and SMALL BUSINESS

Economy needs two partners

By KENNETH McDONALD

While Ottawa preoccupies itself with capital punishment, Canada's capital structures are suffering a fate worse than death. Already burdened with being further in debt to other countries than any nation in the world, Canada's 1975 foreign borrowings alone added another $400 million in interest charges to be paid by the taxpayer.

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The trade deficit in end-products -- excess of imports over exports -- has grown from $4.5 billion in 1972 to $9.8 billion in 1975. We're buying more goods than we're selling; selling raw materials to pay for them, and making up the difference by borrowing abroad.

• • •

With industrial wage increases at double, civil service increases at triple the U.S. rates, we are non-competitive in international trade. Borrowing merely postpones the day of reckoning. Sooner or later, debts must be paid, whether they are incurred by individuals or by countries.

• • •

If the British medicine -- restricting wage increases to 4½ per cent and devaluing the currency -- is too strong for Ottawa's stomach, it could at least start a necessary diet of import replacement.

• • •

Take the effect of the trade deficit on electronics, one of the future's key industries. 1970 was the last year when consumption of home-made products exceeded imports. From a peak of 85,000 in 1969, employment fell to 72,000 in 1974. Over the same period, imports increased from $830 million to $1,500 million.

• • •

Preliminary estimates by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business show that if we could replace imports by making these electronic products ourselves at competitive prices and quality, some 50,000 new jobs would be created in Canada. The annual savings in unemployment benefits would be about $200 million; tax revenues, after deducting customs loss, would increase by about $170 million; the lower trade deficit would reduce the interest on foreign borrowing by about $110 million.

• • •

This cannot be achieved, either in electronics or any other industry, by force-feeding Canadian subsidiaries of multi-national corporations. Reducing imports from the foreign parent is against the corporation's interest.

• • •

The only way is to build up Canadian-owned enterprises to the point where they can compete internationally from a solid domestic base.

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Turning the deficit around requires two partners: the owner-managers who can respond quickly to the need; and a government to create the environment in which they can do so. Not by borrowing, but by paying our way.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

At the sake of sounding repetitious, we would again like to pass on our thanks to the people of the area who made "Old Home Week '76" a success. People who gave of their time and made donations towards projects, workers such as the town crew, Hydro crew, and many others who accepted additional work or adjusted hours to correct situations and build, adjust, move, or whatever during those hectic days. Organizations and their members who took on extra responsibilities, the Senior Citizens, the Ham Radio Operators, the C.B. group to name just a few. The Town Council, Williamsburg Council, the Parks Commission, Matilda Owners, the list is getting so long, yet with the contribution of each there would be a large gap in the program. We receive good coverage from the radio and television stations and greatly appreciate the coverage from our local papers who kept the public informed before, during and after our big week.

To all of them and many more, it is a pleasure to be part of, to assist in the planning of, and to see the show through. Old Home Week Incorporated and the major support organizations say "Thanks."

Sincerely,
Robert Mattice - Chairman
Les Cruickshank - Co-Chairman

100 LINES

by J.M.

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since we last wrote this column. We say that with a high degree of accuracy since it's a sure bet that we chose the wettest week of the summer for a change of scene. We aimed the car east and made it to the land of potatoes and Stompin' Tom just in time to see how P.E.I. looks on a cold, wet, dreary day. Why stay in Iroquois to watch it rain when you can travel to other far-flung parts of the country?

But aside from the weather, it was a good trip. The car ran like a charm. We managed to steer clear of the other maniacs on the highway. The tent leaked only slightly. Nobody had an upset tummy from too much seafood. We saved a bundle on suntan lotion and insect repellent. (The flies had all frozen to death the week previous.) We became only slightly lost only a half dozen times.

This was the first camping trip with our lady and she came through it with flying colours. We chose to forego the chore of cooking enroute and, instead, ate at swank places displaying the sign of the discerning diner, (the golden arches or the great root bear). But in order to initiate the little lady, she was given lessons in tent raising, campsite choosing, and sleeping bag rolling. (The latter refers not to a nocturnal activity, but rather, to a job done in the morning before the aforementioned snoozing sack can be crammed into the car.) Rolling up a sleeping bag should be a pretty ordinary task even for a trained animal, but we gave up on it the first day with a brand new sleeping bag acquired just for the trip. This particular bag seems to be stuffed with pure foam, which packs quite a punch. Rolling up this monster and tying the strings is as close as we'll likely ever come to Jane Russell's dilemma of getting into that living girdle she flaunts on TV like an inflatable raft from the Titanic.

This was not our first visit to what we think is Canada's most memorable province and if we overlook the grim weather that is affecting most areas this year, P.E.I. continues to offer a charm and beauty that is unique in the country. Small and humble, yet immaculate farms situated along a rugged seacoast combine with magnificent beaches, rustic villages and friendly people. We thought as we drove home that we had never met anyone who claimed to come from the little island province. It's quite probable that there just aren't very many people who want to leave it.

All of us here at the Post were shocked recently, as was everyone in the area, to learn of the tragic death of Kevin Kirkby, both a friend and former co-worker. Kevin had worked on the Post for a few years before deciding to return to school and was still offering a hand around our office with renovations and painting. He was the kind of man who was never content to sit and do nothing, and as a result always had several projects going at once. He came to the office and worked for a few evenings, then was off to help someone else wherever he could lend a hand, only to return again to pick up where he had left off. The evening before his accident, he stopped in to do a bit of work at the office and we talked the way we had done countless times before. We parted with the words, "See you later", but it was not to be.

Kevin will be missed by a great many people because he was the kind of person who made friends at every turn in the road. It was his nature to live a full twenty-five hours every day and because he made so much of the short life he lived, a great many people will miss him that much more. We can only offer our sympathy to his wife and family.

Bill Smiley

Hasta la vista

By BILL SMILEY

WELL, by the time this appears in print, we'll be nearing Fall, and here I am groping around in my own backyard, not even started on my way to Paraguay.

It's not that I haven't had a tremendous response to my appeal to readers to help out with accommodation in such places as Lima and La Paz, and for someone to volunteer to fly me down.

An enterprising travel agent in Meaford, Ont. told me his Dad wanted to go to South America too, wished me well, and offered to arrange my trip down.

Caroline Ngui of Windsor warned me that I had my countries mixed up and might wind up in the former British Guiana instead of the former Dutch Guiana, with no place to stay. Quite right. The former D.G. is now Surinam, and that's where I aim to go. Perhaps Ms. Ngui has a sister there, or an ancient aunt, who would put me up for a night or two.

But the clincher came when old Don McCuaig, the newspaper baron of Renfrew County, challenged me to put up or shut up. He offered to share expenses, and presumably he has a plane. I had hoped to be going along with somebody younger and better looking.

Another thing. He says he has no ex girl friends south of the border. No problem, old buddy. You can have Maria Rosa Carvalho. She's the homely one. And she's just about your age and speed. She does dance a mean tango, or did, 30 years ago. I can just see you two living it up in the ballroom of one of those gilt-edged hotels off the Copacabana beach in Rio. Never fear. I'd stand behind you. With a couple of wheelchairs.

McCuaig goes on: "The way employment is going in the secondary school business, you'd never be missed ... We can finance the trip with a travel book, Smiley. In fact, I have a title: *SA After 50*. (Not Sex Appeal, Smiley. South America.) You write, I'll take pictures. It should sell like hotcakes." Yeah, McCuaig. Or cold bread pudding, more like.

And more: "One other thing, Bill. Let's wait until November. No Canadian in his right mind would leave this country now that summer is here. November, Smiley. When the leaves are gone, we're gone, right? No backing out now."

Well, I have a few holes to pick in that. First of all, what summer? Around here, we had summer back in May. Since then, we've been deluged by rain, badly rattled by thunder and scared skinny by lightning. When it hasn't stormed, it's been muggy as Mozambique or colder'n a witch's tit.

Campers are moving into town from their cottages. Tourists are bundled like Laplanders. I haven't had a single swim yet, to the disgust of the bikini brigade, whose most hilarious moment of the summer is watching yours truly, white as a slug, flinch into the water and dog-paddle off for his first swim of the year.

The strawberries were rained out just before we got our supply. The raspberries are "doing poorly." But it's a great year for grass. The lad who cuts my lawn has barely finished the front when it's time to start on the back. Except that he can't because it's eight inches high and soaking wet. Pity the man trying to get in all that wild growth of hay.

About the only ray of sunshine this summer has been the Queen, that serene and gracious lady in whose presence even President Gerald Ford, for once, didn't resemble Boris Karloff playing Frankenstein's creation.

Ah, yes, I'm a monarchist, along with, apparently, about 90 per cent of the residents of the U.S., and two or three hundred other Canadians.

I'm not saying I'd be starry-eyed over fat, stupid George the Third, or fat, smart Henry the Eighth. I'm just saying that I think it's essential to have a symbol that is above and beyond the petty squabbling of politicians, the bullying of big unions, and the arrogance of civil servants.

See how you got me sidetracked, McCuaig, with your nonsense about summer in Canada.

All right, back to business. You fly; I'll navigate. I'm pretty good at it. Only bad spot might be flying across water, jungles and mountains. My navigation gets a bit shaky if I don't have a railway line to follow.

By the way, I thought I'd take my two grandsons along to see their Uncle Hugh. So when you're fuelling up, lay in a large stock of diapers, preferably disposable. We could blaze a new trail right across the Andes.

One last thing. I can't wait until November. If I wasn't there, calm and collected, the day after Labor Day, the members of my English department, without their leader, would be as bereft and lost as the Children of Israel without Moses.

Hasta la vista!

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Highland dancing association plans year's activities

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highland Dancing Association are starting their 12th year sponsoring Highland Dancing Competitions for residents in the three United Counties. and out of town competitors.

The association held their executive meeting with their executive for 1976-1977.

Local competitions will be held the third Saturday of September, October, January and March.

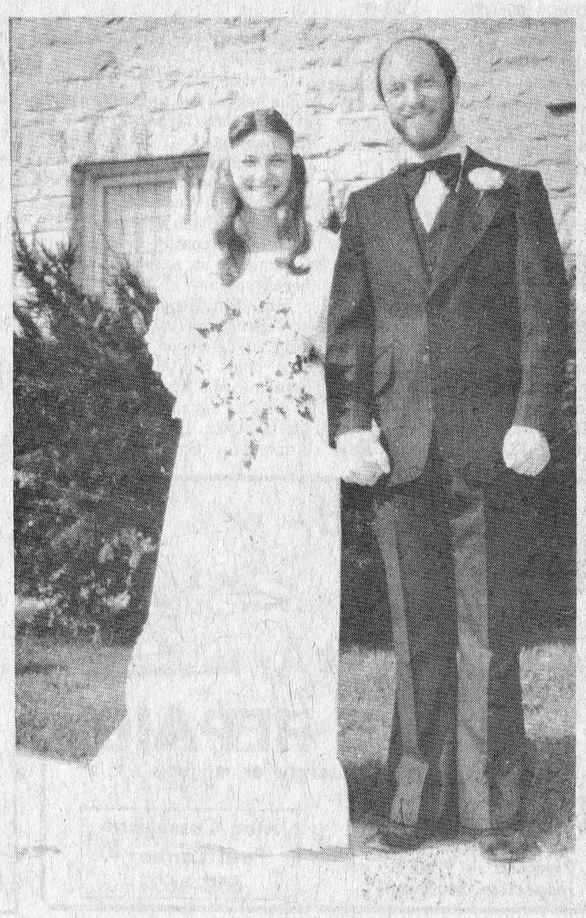
The Association will host one open competition the third Saturday in April for competitors from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and areas in the United States.

Their Annual St. Andrews Dance will be held November 20th, 1976 and the Robbie Burns Dance January 22, 1977.

The Association will be sponsoring the Seaway Valley Championship again this year on Saturday, September 4th at General Vanier High School.

Anyone wishing entry forms write Mrs. Betty Marlin, 221 Baldwin Ave., Cornwall, Ont.

For other information in regards to the association, people may write Mrs. Hubert Cameron 3050 Pitt St. Cornwall.



Styles - Leng wed in unique ceremony

On May 15, 1976, Christine Elizabeth Jean Styles and Siegfried Kurt Karl Leng were united in marriage by the Rev. Francis Gooch at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Iroquois. The ceremony was very unique; it was written by the bride and groom, with the assistance of The Rev. Gooch, and printed into leaflets in English and in German. As well, the bride made her vows in English while the groom made his vows in German.

Miss Terry Morey of Joyceville, Ont. was maid of honour, and Misses Barbara and Marikay Styles, sisters of the bride were bridesmaids. Mr. Gunter Leng, brother of the groom, assisted as Best Man, and David Styles, brother of the bride, and Micheal Styles, cousin of the bride, took part in the ceremony as ushers. Miss Linda Casselman of Pembroke, Ontario, sang a solo entitled "The Wedding Song", and Mrs. Emma Thompson officiated at the organ.

Following the ceremony, a reception, catered very efficiently by the St. John's Ladies' Guild for the newly wedded couple, took place in the Iroquois Civic Centre. A dance followed, the music being very well selected by Mr. James Millard.

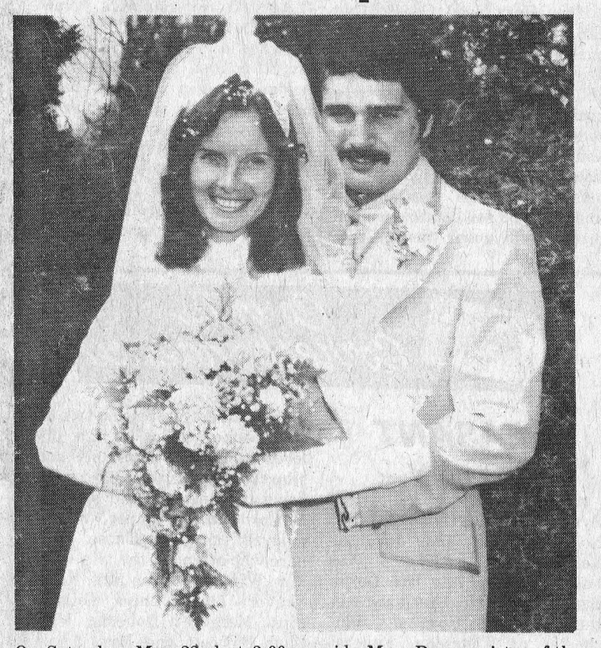
The bride and groom and the bride's family, Mr. and Mrs. James Styles, were very honoured to have for three weeks as guests from Germany the mother of the groom, Mrs. Hilda Leng of Bluxtehude, West Germany, an aunt of the groom, Mrs. Erika Hinz of Frankfurt, West Germany, and Mr. Gunter Leng and brother of the groom, of Kiel, West Germany. During their stay in Canada, the Styles family showed them Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, The 1000 Islands, Kingston, Old Fort Henry, Upper Canada Village, Niagara Falls, Kitchener-Waterloo, and the Rideau and the Upper New York State District. The guests were quite impressed with our beautiful countryside, and most of all with Iroquois, and the view of the Seaway they had from the Styles' home.

Both the bride and groom are recent university graduates, Christine holds an Hon. B.A. degree in French and German. She was the recepient of the $1600 Faculty Board Scholarship at Wilfred Laurier University and in her final year she was a member of the Dean's Honor Roll. Siegfried holds a Staatsexamen degree (equivalent to an Hon. B.A.) in English and Physical Education from Kiel University, West Germany. In 1974-75 he was awarded an exchange scholarship to WLU from Kiel, of 2000, and finished a make-up year in German Literature. He is now a recent graduate from the University of Waterloo with a Master of Arts degree in German Literature. In combination with his M.A. program he was awarded a teaching assistantship, and now has a Letter of Standing to teach at the secondary level from the Ministry of Education in Toronto.

The bride and groom are presently residing in Morrisburg for the summer months.

Mrs. Helen Van Horn from Carlsbad, New Mexico is spending the summer months with her sister Mrs. Jessie Keeler and Family.

Rooney - Patrick wed in Iroquois



On Saturday, May 22nd at 3:00 p.m., St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois, Rosann Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rooney of Iroquois was united in marriage to Kevin Patrick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullins of Metcalfe.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. F.M. O'Connor.

The bride's attendants were: Matron of Honour, Carole Sullivan friend of the bride, Bridesmaids, Mary Rooney sister of the bride, Maureen Mullins sister of the groom, Claire McDonell friend of the bride and Ring bearer Darryl Davis, cousin of the bride.

The groom's attendants were: Best Man John Service, Brother-in-law of the groom, Louis Rooney brother of the bride, Glen Wilson and Adrian Ross friends of the groom. 7-1c

Home Hardware

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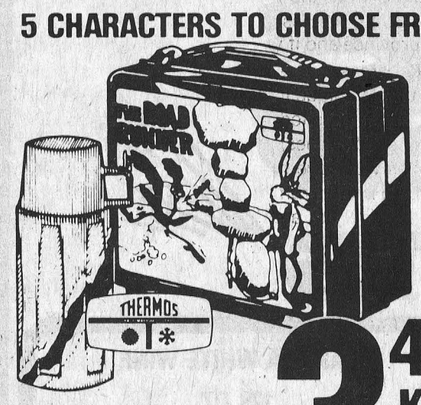

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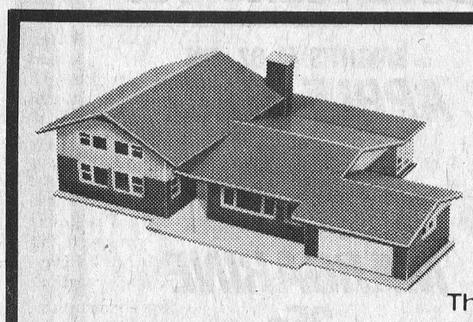

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Let's Talk

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AUGUST 9, 10, 11
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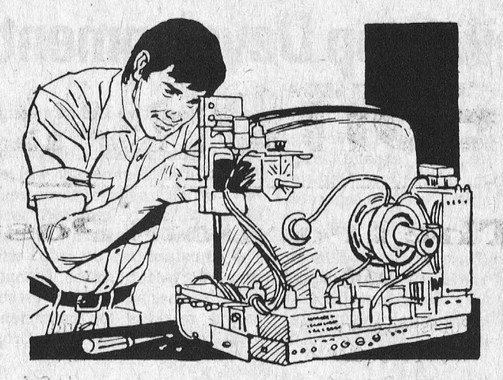

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New Crop Development

Agriculture Canada's New Crop Development Fund is spending $18,367 to help expand crop production in eastern Ontario and Nova Scotia in two seperate projects.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has recently signed agreements with the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont., and the Minas Seed Cooperative Ltd., Canning, N.S.

The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology will receive $7,892 over a three-year period to study mustard seed production in Eastern Ontario. The mustard seed crop will support a local business, Kemptville Creameries, which is establishing markets for condiment mustard seed. The new Crop Development Fund will cover 50 per cent of the total project cost of $15,785, with the college and local business paying the remainder.

The Minas Seed Cooperative Ltd. will receive $10,475 for a one-year project to help Nova Scotia farmers increase their ability to become large-scale grain producers. The project will concentrate on their technical ability to maximize crop production during relatively short periods of favorable weather and under varied soil conditions. The project will cover the 1976-77 crop year with the New Crop Development Fund paying 50 per cent of the total cost of $20,950. Minas Seed Cooperative will pay the remainder.

Agriculture Canada's New Crop Development Fund was launched in 1974 with a $1 million annual budget. Its purpose is to bridge the gap between basic research results and their practical application in agriculture. Funds are available to groups with workable plans to develop and produce new crops and varieties, or to expand production areas of established crops.

GARDEN & VET CLUBS

4-H Clubs Meet

The fifth meeting of the 4-H Garden Club, Matilda no. 3 Wiggly Worms, was held in the home of Mrs. B. Shaver at 1:00 p.m. on July 30th.

The roll call was to bring in two vegetables of a kind. The vegetables brought in were beets and carrots. They were examined and we were told that only one of the vegetables, a beet, was suitable for a display.

The Achievement Day demonstration has been written and rolls were handed out so each member can study her part.

The most recent meeting of the Vet club was held at the home of Don Rose R.R. 2 Mountain. At this meeting the club enjoyed an enchanting game of soccer which included mainly "cheating", the reason for such a different meeting was because all 3 of the clubs leaders never showed, whether they forgot or were just to busy to make it.

After the soccer game the club had lunch which was served by the Roses and everyone in the club devoured hot dogs and freshie. The meeting was then adjourned.

County Correspondence

PLEASANT VALLEY

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lorne Tousaw and daughter Leitta in the passing of her husband, father the late Lorne Basil Tousaw. He passed away in the Memorial Hospital, Winchester on Thursday. Funeral was on Sunday and burial was at South Gower Cemetary.

The Woman's Institute at South Mountain held a bus trip on Saturday July 24. It was a lovely day and Mr. Vernon Speer driver of the buss, Mrs. Howard Mellon gave a interesting talk on the speaker telling of the different places we would see and stop at on our trip. We went down to Lancaster and stopped at Cornwall for dinner. We all enjoyed the trip. Those from here who attended the trip were Mrs. Winnie Neilson, Mrs. Hazel Shaver, Mrs. Jeniva Gilmer, Mrs. Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Lilah Fawcett and Mrs. Annie Lewis of Dixon Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell and girls of Prince Edward Island and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter of Abbotsford B.C. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter.

A family gathering was enjoyed on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer of Brockville on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge Cornwall.

SHANLY

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hanes of Waterloo visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilmer and families in the area during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross of Syracuse are visiting their cousins Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross and family.

Ruth Matthie returned to her home in Algonquin, on Sunday, after some holidays with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace.

Christy Baker is spending some holidays at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Bob Cook of Morrisburg.

Shanly community was saddened at the sudden passing in Kingston on Wednesday of Gerald Knapp, from a heart attack. Deepest sympathy from Shanly Community is extended to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Wm. Hooper entertained at Afternoon Tea, on Tuesday July 20, in honor of her sister Mrs. Innis Smith of Inverness, Scotland who is visiting her.

Visitors during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were Miss Annie Gray, Granby Quebec.

Mrs. Marion Perkins of Cowansville Quebec and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins of Sutton Quebec.

Thursday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace were Mrs. Don Kettle and sons Nigel and Andrew of Ottawa, and Ian Tuckwell from England.

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The Dairy Policy

by Walter Baker, M.P. Grenville-Carleton

Canadians are now witnessing another occasion when the Minister of Agriculture, as a result of bad judgment, is in the midst of considering yet another change in what he boastfully referred to approximately a year ago as a "long term dairy policy".

An examination of events since that period of time will indicate that the only 'long' feature of that policy is the long list of changes -- all to the confusion and detriment of many producers, their provincial boards and commissions, and indeed to the industry in general.

This industry, if it is to survive and maintain a reasonable degree of success and stability in the interest of both producers and consumers, requires an effective long term dairy policy.

The government's so-called "Policy" repeatedly referred to by the Minister of Agriculture as the finest industrial milk program in the world, is ridiculous and, in fact, the Minister's reference is absolute nonsense, In reality, it has created more unrest, instability and financial strife within the industry than ever existed before.

On many occasions, both in and outside of the House, we were careful to point out the reasons behind this build-up in dairy production, and we were equally careful to point out to the Minister that many of these factors might not re-occur and that others were beyond producer control.

We cautioned the Minister not to over-react.

The Minister cannot deny these representations because he particularly pointed out in his statement of April 13th (page 4) that the changes in the 76-77 dairy policy was not an over-reaction.

In view of the results in the relatively short period of time since that announcement of April 13th, the Minister has been asked now consider the accuracy of that statement.

He has also been asked what reaction he received upon meeting his provincial counterparts from Ontario and Quebec, whose provinces produce 75% of the industrial milk in this country.

The Minister has been asked to secure the opinion of the producer who shipped $5,000 worth of milk and as a direct result of the Minister's policy owed the marketing board over $900. Ask this producer if the $8.60 penalty $1.35 export levy and the immediate or retroactive imposition of monthly quotas was not an over-reaction.

Granted the case cited is unusual, but by no means is it unique. Thousands of other similar cases exist throughout the country.

Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. William G. Newman recently stated: "The results are painfully obvious. For some farmers they're almost disastrous. Almost 9,000 Ontario diarymen have had fines deducted from their June cheques for going over their quotas in April and May. These deductions amounted to $6.75 million dollars or an average loss of $754 each for more than half of the province's milk producers." (News Conference - June 30th).

Mr. Whelan continuously attempts to avoid shouldering the responsibility for this situation. He blames the producers. He calls some of their leaders irresponsible, and by the use of some rather unparliamentary language, castigates the provinces and their provincial marketing agencies.

The size of the national dairy pie is established by the Federal Minister of Agriculture and that size is determined by the government's financial support. The provincial slices are in turn allotted in accordance with the terms of the milk supply management agreement. The slices are then assigned to individual producers by the provincial boards.

The serious bind that producers now find themselves in is a direct result of, and is in direct relationship with, the size of the Minister's pie. The blame rests mainly, if not entirely, on his shoulders.

The Minister says he asked for 5% and received a 15% increase in milk production but the Minister said on January 22nd, 1975 in an address to the Dairy Farmers of Canada: "Are you doing your darndest to boost production per cow?" He reported that a government study conducted in Ontario and Quebec showed that it cost producers, whose cows average 6,000 to 8,000 pounds, nearly twice as much to produce milk as farmers whose cows average 8,000 to 11,000 pounds. "Are you doing enough to close this gap?", he asked.

Had all dairy farmers taken the Minister's advice, the production which resulted would have been much greater than was the case in 1975-76.

Taking all factors into consideration, I suggest that the Minister received exactly what he asked for. He received exactly what his dairy policies for 1975-1976.

Taking all factors into consideration, I suggest that the Minister received exactly what he asked for. He received exactly what his dairy policies for 1975-1976 and 1976-1977 were designed to accomplish.

Some weeks ago and at regular intervals since, we have pressed for immediate changes to the 1976-77 policy.

We have requested the removal of all or at least a percentage of the $8.60 penalty, the return of all or at least a portion of the resultant hold back. If production figures are not sufficient at the moment to satisfy C.D.C. officials, then the above measures could be related directly to the present achieved decline in production. New producers should be exempt from the original provisions. The present terms of the agreement relative to the inter-provincial transfer of quotas must be reviewed.

Even year round flow of milk production cannot and must not be attempted by immediate imposition of monthly quotas, but rather, if deemed desirable, be implemented on a gradual basis with a lead time of at least 3 years.

Those dairy farmers having F.C.C. loans should have the option of a complete and full deferral of principal and interest payments until such time as they are in a position to repay. Provincial governments, who implemented industrial milk incentive programs because of necessity to protect their share of the market, should be encouraged to take similar steps if they have not done so, and I am aware that some have already taken this action.

There is a responsibility as well for the Minister of Agriculture to request like measures from chartered banks and other leading institutions.

The maintenance of a strong agricultural industry is important for the long-term well being of our Country and the World and the "on again- off again" policies do not stimulate that result.

OBITUARY

William Adrian Jeremiah Wallace

William Adrian Jeremiah Wallace passed away on July 15, 1976 after an illness of several months

He is the son of Mr. Clarence Wallace, Winchester and his wife the late Olive Barkley.

The deceased was born on August 1, 1925. He was educated in area schools, and was employed for many years with the Department of Transportation and Communication.

Of quite nature, he was an ardent fisher and hunter and he loved outdoor life.

He is survived by his father Clarence and his brother Amzin and wife Betty Wallace of Trois Rivieres, Quebec.

Funeral services were held at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, Saturday July 17, 1976. Burial was in Dundela.

The Rev. Eaton had a comforting message. Seaway Choralers of Christian Reformed Church sang two beautiful numbers.

Pall bearers were Lorne Johnston, Glen Johnston, Lorne Empey, Douglas Fader, George Eamon, Kent McDermid.



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by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

During the past two weeks, bird-watching conditions have left something to be desired. However, a few highlights can be noted, such as the "fly-past" of Meadowlarks, Swallows, Gulls and Redwings at Iroquois Locks on the morning when the Queen disembarked from the Britannia to a waiting car. It was a pleasant way to spend a morning; the lawns and flower-beds are beautiful this year, and the brief glimpse of Her Majesty in a costume of summery yellow, was well worth the long wait.

A lady who lives between the old and the new no. 2 Highways reports a large Tree Swallow convention going on near her home. Accomodation courtesy of Ontario Hydro and Ma Bell! Another local resident was telling us of a young Chipping Sparrow which had managed to get out of the nest, but couldn't find the courage to fly - his wings seemed to be a size too small; the mother bird flitted back and forth, demonstrating the ease which a Chipping Sparrow should be able to take off from a low branch of a Cedar tree.

Along the shore of the old canal, a family of Great Blue Herons were seen flying low over the water, a wonderful sight, and no binoculars needed. Despite their size, herons are very shy birds, and the viewer must keep still, and out of sight. Green Herons are more numerous this year, and are easily identified by their smaller size, and reddish-brown fronts. The first Sandpipers of the year were there too, teetering in their peculiar way. A Downy Woodpecker hunting insects along the trunk of a small tree was much too busy to worry about a couple of ambling humans.

The final item on the program for the day was an aerial display by a lone Common Tern, surely one of the most graceful birds in the world. Smaller than a Gull, it has an orange-coloured bill, black cap, sharp pointed wings and a "Swallow" tail. It ended its act with a dive into the water, creating a beautiful splash - a really sharp Tern!

P.S. It seems to us that all faithful readers of the Post would like to join in wishing our Editor and his Bride nothing less than Bluebirds, for a long and happy future.



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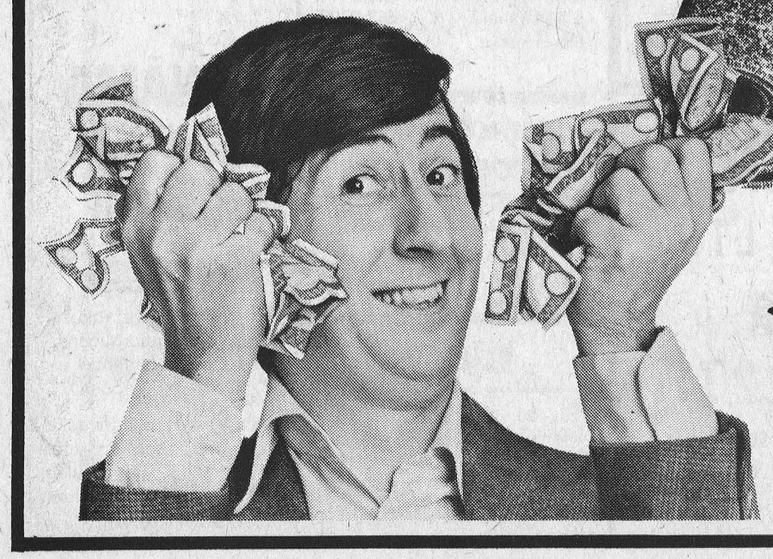

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R. R. 1 MORRISBURG - Attractive 3 bedroom, 2-storey frame home located on a picturesque 4 acre lot. Perfect country home situated near Upper Canada Village. Priced at $45,000.

LIST WITH US - CALL TODAY
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ROY BRISTER
REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE
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Office 543-2044
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LAKESHORE DRIVE ROAD - 3 bedroom frame home spacious rooms, bathroom, basement oil - space heating, large lot. $24,500.

1973 PYRAMID MODULAR - 3 bedroom home, well kept, carpet and vinyl floors, OSA furnace, can be moved. Williamsburg area. $16,500.

MORRISBURG - well built 3 bedroom bungalow, electric heated finished recreation room walk-in cedar closet, 1½ bathrooms, excellent kitchen, attached double garage. Large lot with river view. $20,000 down.

TWP OF MATILDA - frame home with veranda, in excellent condition. New oil furnace, carpeted and congolium floors, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, garage. $39,500.

1 YEAR OLD TRAILER - 14' by 68' unfurnished, immaculate, kitchen has island counter, curtains and drapes. Located on Deek's road on serviced lot. Patio and shed. Can lease lot monthly $35.00. Asking $15,000. Small down payment.

SALESMEN

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
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VICTORIA STREET 3 bedroom brick two storey home, featuring upstairs sunroom, double living room, large kitchen and den. Large garage, paved drive. Good terms being offered by owner.

4 MILES FROM IROQUOIS, a brick country home on a beautiful treed lot, good outbuildings. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, living room, parlor, den. Two wells, on paved road.

PROPERTY WANTED We have waiting clients for two and three bedroom bungalows in Iroquois Village.

REDUCED - Stampville - This 4 bedroom home is ideally situated close to the village, featuring a finished laundry room in basement, large living room, air conditioner, TV, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Many extras. Call for appointment.
6,000 down. Good Terms.
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED - Tomato Pickers wanted. Dentz orchard and garden, 652-2397 7-2c

births

July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Liscumb, Winchester, A Son.
July 22, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Omond, Mountain, A Daughter.
July 22, Mr. and Mrs. Adri Verhey, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, A Son.

CARDS OF THANKS

Words cannot express the deep appreciation we feel towards all our family, friends, and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy to us when we lost our beloved Kevin in a tragic accident. Our loss is deep and we can only hope time will help to heal the wounds. Special thanks to Rev. Brian Gee for his words of comfort, to the pall bearers, to everyone who called brought food and helped at home before and after the funeral, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fader, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and Roxie, without whom our home wouldn't have functioned, our heartfelt thanks.

Kevin loved everyone and the floral tributes, Heart and Cancer cards, letters, cards, showed that the love was returned by all who knew him.

Ken, Shirley, Howard and Laurel Kirkby.

Wife Etta, and son Lee.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Town Council and the Iroquois Lions for sponsoring our sons Barry and Tim to go to Toronto for Barry to compete in the Ontario Junior Tennis Finals held in the K.E.W. Gardens. Barry lost to a boy from Kitchener, but being able to compete was a good experience.

A special thanks to Jeff Beaupre and Gustavo Negrette for their help.

Tom and Enid Casselman 7-1p

The family of the late Adrian Wallace wish to thank their many friends and neighbours for the Floral Tributes, Cancer, cards, calls, cards and letters of sympathy. A special thought to the Rev. E. Eaton for his most comforting message also the members of the Seaway Choralers of the Christian Reform Church. We wish to especially thank the pall bearers, Rowena neighbours, Dundela neighbours also a big thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson for the lovely lunch served at their home after the burial.

The Wallace Family 7-1c

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY - In loving memory of a dear wife and sister Visa, who passed away July 31st, 1973. Ever remembered by husband, Earl, Sister Mae and Brother-in-law Stan. 7-1p

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MILLIGAN - In loving memory of my dear son, Thomas George Milligan who passed away August 1st, 1975.

As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near
Silent thoughts of times together
Holds memories that will last forever.

Lovingly remembered by Mother, Jessie OrmaTeeter 7-1p

How much to spend on what?

What percentage of your take-home pay should you spend on housing? On food? On clothing? On life insurance?

There are no hard and fast rules, and certainly percentages are changing due to inflation, but The Canadian Life Insurance Association reports that, on average, Canadians are now spending 3½ per cent of their take-home pay on life insurance.

The average Canadian family now has almost $30,000 of life insurance — half of it in personal policies, and the other half in group plans.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice of intention to pass a By-Law under Section 443 and Section 446 of The Municipal Act, Chapter 284, R.S.O. 1970, to close up the following portion of a road running between Lots 30 and 31, in the First Concession, First Range, of The Township of Matilda excepting the southerly 1062 feet thereof measured from the centre line of Highway 2.

Take notice that the Municipal Council of the Township of Matilda will at a meeting to be held on Thursday September 2, 1976, at the Municipal Building in Brinston, Ontario, at 8:00 p.m. consider and if approved pass a By-Law for stopping up the said road.

Take notice that the Council will at the said time and place hear in person or his Counsel or agent or any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who has applied to be heard.

DATED this 19th day of July, 1976

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

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

HEY KIDS FREE SHOW

TV performer Claude LaBrecque will present a program of songs and stories for boys and girls at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Tuesday, August 10th, at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Iroquois Public Library

EVERYONE WELCOME

7-1c

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NOTICE

The office of the Clerk-Treasurer of Matilda Township will be closed for holidays from August 9th to August 21st, 1976.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

VACATION TIME

Gerry Webb's Shop will be closed from Aug. 16 - Aug. 21

Open on Mon., Aug. 23

7-4P

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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

THURSDAY AUGUST 5th, 1976 AT 8:00 P.M.

at Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Annual Meeting

of the
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Liberal Association
will be held in the
Arena, Finch
on Wednesday, August 11, 1976
at 8 p.m.
Election of Officers
Guest Speaker
ALL ARE WELCOME

G.G. Aubry, President
C.C. Fraser, Secretary

COMING EVENTS

MIDGET GIRLS BASEBALL - Girls playing ball for Iroquois this year, all ball games are cancelled in August until the 23rd of August. On Monday August 23rd meet at Diamond in Iroquois at 7 p.m.

Thank you Sandra Johnston - Coach. 7-2c

DUNDAS DAIRY PRINCESS COMPETITION - will be held in conjunction with South Mountain Fair. Farm girls between the ages of 16 and 25 are invited to compete.

Please get in touch with any member of your milk committee as soon as possible. For information and application forms. 7-1c

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5th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE - August 11th, 7 - 10 p.m. Admission $2.00 (includes wine and cheese) August 12 and 13, 12:30 - 10 p.m. Admission $1.00. Catholic Cultural Centre, Court House Ave., Brockville, Ont. Sponsored by Brockville and District Historical Society. 7-1c

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50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Shaver of Prescott, formerly of Iroquois, will be pleased to receive their relatives and friends from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, August 8th, in the United Church Hall, Elma, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes only. 7-1p

---

CASH BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion, Br.538, Williamsburg - cash bingo every Wednesday night at 8:00p.m. at Bouck's Hill. 17 tfc

COMING EVENTS

TOMMY SCOTT'S FAMILY FUN TIME COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW. Morrisburg Arena Sunday August 15, 1:30 p.m. only.

Featuring stars from Nashville and Hollywood.

Clyde Moody, singing his million seller records such as "Six White Horses", "Shanandoah Waltz".

Scottie Lee doing modern Country sounds and songs "Streakin".

Sharp shooting Cowboy, Indian Dances, and famous clown high act. 7-2c

---

CRAFT MARKET
Crafts people interested in a craft market to be held June 25 and 26 in the Winchester Arena and sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary should write to Mrs. Olive Cass, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1HOfor information, contracts, and space. 37-tfc

COMING EVENTS

1st ANNUAL APPLEFEST
Morrisburg Arena - Saturday September 11, 1976. Doors open 8 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Admission $2.00 advance Sale. Door prizes galore.

Swing with Sid Holmes and his orchestra playing Jazz, Swing, Polka and Waltzes.

South Western Ontario has there Oktoberfest now Eastern Ontario has its own "Applefest."

Sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions and the Firemen.

Sanctioned by the St. Lawrence Valley Apple Growers Association. 7-1c

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OPEN HOUSE
At last we are settled and shall be at home at 231 Victoria Street, Iroquois, on Sunday, August 15 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to the many nice people we have met in Iroquois and area.

Marjorie and Orlo Lewis

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Sunday In The Churches

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
9:45 a.m. Brinston
11:00 a.m. Hainsville
8:00 p.m. Hulbert

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N.Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Sunday August 8th
Transfiguration of our Lord
St. John's, Iroquois 8:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside 9:30 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg 11:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist at all Churches
Visitors Always Welcome

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No. 3

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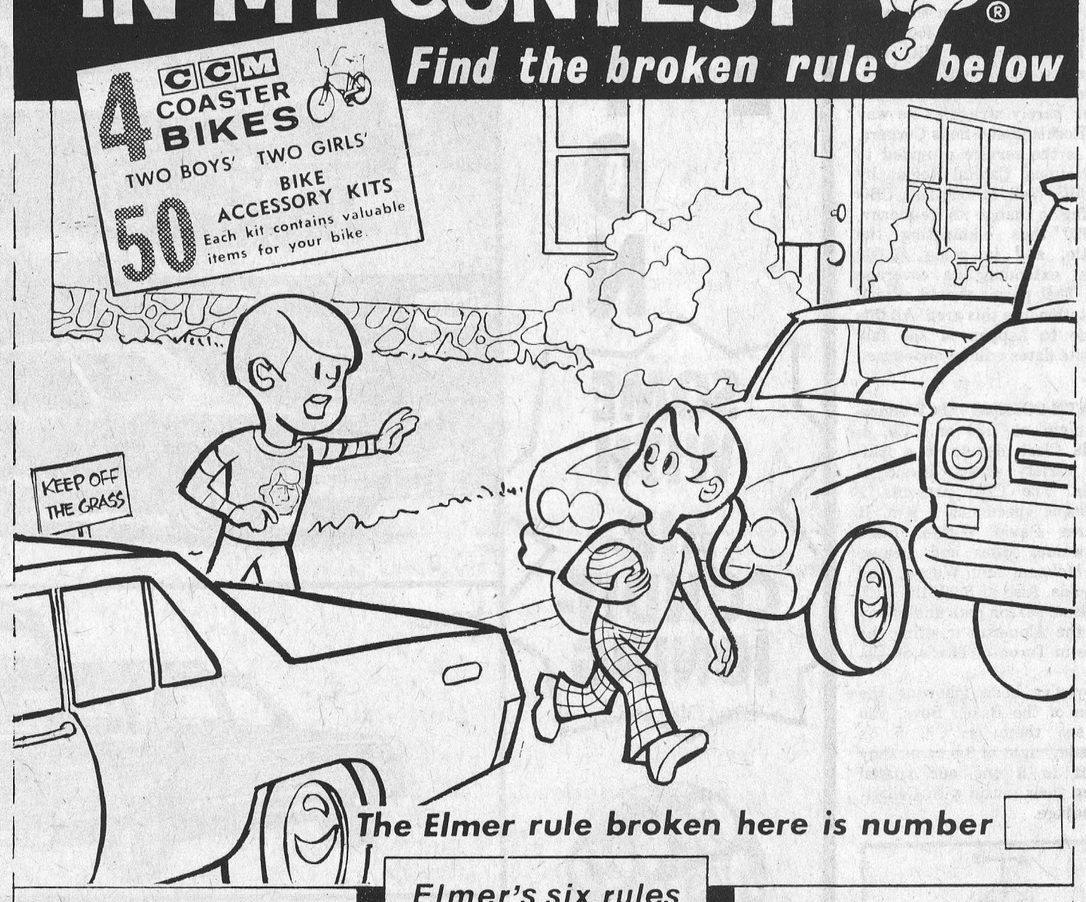

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3. Cut out along dotted lines and mail to address shown.
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4. Play your games in a safe place away from traffic.
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6. Where there are no sidewalks, walk off the road to the left and face oncoming traffic.

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Kemptville Hosts Annual Fastball Tournament

Belleville Macdonalds of the Ontario Fastball League combined solid pitching, alert defence and timely hitting to capture the senior championship at the 22nd annual Civic Holiday Fastball Tournament in Kemptville.

But it was uphill all the way for the Ontario Fastball League team. Macdonalds drew the always-tough Brockville Merchants in the opening round and were fortunate to emerge with a 3-2 victory.

Belleville's next test was provided by Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs Metro Fastball League leaders, and the Sunday night battle went twelve innings before Macdonalds escaped with another 3-2 win.

By six o'clock Monday night the only remaining unbeaten teams were the surprising Maynard Mets and Domville Aces. But 75 minutes later that number was reduced to two as Belleville overcame Maynard 5-1.

That win set up an exciting final against the Domville club which thrashed Ottawa Valiquettes 9-4 in the first round and followed that triumph up with a 3-1 win over Bayshore and a 6-0 decision over last year's champions, the Williamsburg Pioneers.

Belleville scored one run in the initial inning of the final and went on to add three more as the Domville defence grew increasingly porous and runners were stranded on base in most innings.

In addition to receiving the Lions Club of Kemptville Trophy from tournament chairman Ray Isabelle, the Belleville team's pitcher, Larry Griffin, won the top senior pitcher award from Carling-O'Keefe. He hurled three of his team's four wins, allowing only two earned runs in 23 innings.

Griffin, who also played well in right field, had a hot bat too, collecting five hits in 11 tries. He got serious consideration for most outstanding player selection but that trophy was presented by tournament treasurer Mike Kotlasrchuk to Domville's outstanding shortstop Dave Dixie who was six for 13 at the plate for four runs-batted-in and a home run. Dixie also made some key defensive plays in crucial situations.

The Burlington, Vermont team which has gone home empty-handed from this tournament several times, was in the money this time, winning the consolation final 2-0 over a determined but tired Brockville team which had played three games on the final day, one of them a 16-inning cliffhanger which ended with a 1-0 score over Cardinal Pats.

Kemptville A's won the powerful junior section for the second consecutive year and outfielder-pitcher Doug Barnett also repeated as most valuable player. The A's blasted Seeley's Bay 8-1 in the first round, shut out Vankleek Hill 5-0 in the second game, squeeked past the impressive, hard-hitting Winchester Royals 4-3 on the way to the final against Scarboro Sox who got there by beating Pakenham 5-0, Ingleside 7-2 and Napanee 5-3.

Barnett put Kemptville on the scoreboard early in the championship final with a solo home run in the top of the first inning. Scarboro pushed one run across in the fourth inning and that was the end of the offence in the 13-inning thriller until Kemptville catcher Lou Lortie singled and was driven home by a Barnett double. Barnett scored himself on a throwing error and Kemptville's fine pitcher Andre Pigeon finished it off with a homer to make it 4-1 win for the A's.

Junior section most outstanding pitcher honors went to Scarboro's Tino Manganero. Junior consolation winners were the popular Aurora Builders who defeated Hull Volants 4-1 in that final.

The annual classic drew near-record crowds over the four days despite some weather problems on Saturday and cool breezes throughout the weekend. Tournament organizer Jack Higgins, a veteran fastball coach and executive, said the calibre of play, with six games going into extra innings, was the best ever.

A few unique features were added this year and each added something positive to the largest and longest-running Ottawa Valley tourney.

The coaches, usually unheralded in sport, competed for the Allen Thompson Memorial Trophy in the senior competition. The Thompson trophy was donated by the Lions Club of Kemptville in memory of the Ontario Provincial Police officer and Lions member who was killed duty in a level crossing accident. The late Fern Lamarche of Merrickville was associated with the Civic Holiday tournament for almost 20 years as a player, coach and official.

The trophies were awarded to the coaches in this tournament who demonstrated the richest blend of field management and exemplary sportsmanship. Coach Bert Saumure of Hull Volants received the Allan Thompson Memorial Trophy from Constable Bud Lackey of the Kemptville detachment of the OPP. The Lamarche Trophy, donated by the Foster Balch family of Merrickville, was presented by Mrs. Pauline Durant and Paul Lamarche, daughter and son of the late Fern Lamarche, to Bob Macdonald of Brockville Merchants.

Between the senior consolation and championship finals, the packed stands were treated to an entertaining demonstration of precision marching and baton-twirling by the Ottawa Gailettes Majorettes Corps, who last Friday in South Bend, Indiana, added the world's title to New York state, Ontario and Canadian championships they won earlier this year. The Gailettes, directed and choreographed by Gail Barbeau-Tessier, were applauded spontaneously many times by an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd.

Tournament officials Ray Isabelle, Mike Kotlarchuk, Bill Thorpe and Jack Higgins of the Lions Club of Kemptville judged the 22nd Civic Holiday Fastball Tournament a financial and athletic success.

Said tournament chairman Isabelle: "A lot of people may not realize it but this a total community effort. All the workers, on the gates, in the booth, behind the bar, on scoring, groundskeeping, statistics and the myraid tasks which are essential but not obvious, donate hundreds of hours of bolunteer labor. They do it because they know the proceeds go back into the community -- and because they care about their community."

Proceeds go to charitable and community programs and projects.

Remodeling, painting, and general home repairs are tasks we seem to save for this time of year. If you are using a ladder for any job, be sure it is in good condition, warns the Ontario Safety League. Especially check wooden ladders for signs of splitting. . .and don't attempt a quick repair job.

When in use, brace the ladder at the bottom or have someone hold it. Don't over-reach. Move the ladder and adjust it's height. Use a little safety-consciousness around the home.

TV RADIO NEWS

by Ross Mutton

Hats off to the CBC for their excellent coverage of the Olympics. I don't mind admitting to being a fairly avid sports fan but I had reservations about 12 hours of television coverage Daily. However, I found myself turning on the television when I did have some spare time. So, whenever you wanted to catch up on what was going on in Montreal, it was as close as the on-off switch. It also provided for some of the most interesting day-time television in a long time.

The daily coverage was hosted by Ernie Afaganis and Lloyd Robertson. I think they deserve gold medals for their duties as they cooly tied the various events together for hours on end. The biggest surprise to me was the quality of the "colour commentators". These experts in the various sports added insight into what to look for in judging the events. Although they are not broadcasters, they provided very professional commentary and made the coverage much more interesting.

We should also thank the hundreds of technicians for making a live television show from many different locations possible. There were almost no technical hang-ups, an incredible feat considering the number of locations, cameras and feeds. (There were different feeds going to countries all around the world)

A sidenote - the CBC has found another Howie Meeker. I don't know his name but he was the colour commentator for volleyball. He has all the enthusiasm and high voice of Howie. And like Howie, he knows his stuff.

For those of you who have been frustrated in trying to receive the AM service of the CBC Radio, help is on the way. The people of Ottawa for years now have listened to CBC radio to the accompaniment of a high-pitched whistle. In addition, the signal barely struggles its way past Rockland and Bells Corners, This is the service provided to the National Capital Region by the CBC. Well, at long last, CBO is going to change its frequency, to 920 thus eliminating the whistle, and is going 50,000 watts, extending its coverage area. That power should extend the station into this area. All this is due to happen in the fall. Definite dates will be announced later.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday night at 7:30 on LCh. 4, Petula Clark debuts in a half-hour variety series, Sound of Petula. The CBC presents a folk-music special at 8 p.m. It features David Wiffen, Ellen McIllwaine, Miles and Lenny, Don McLean, and Watson and Reynolds. Also at 8:00, the CFL television season gets under way with the Alouettes meeting the Argos in Toronto. That's on Ch. 13.

If you've been following the return of the Beach Boys, you can see them on Ch. 5 on Thursday night at 8 p.m. as they appear in a one-hour special mixing their music with California footage.

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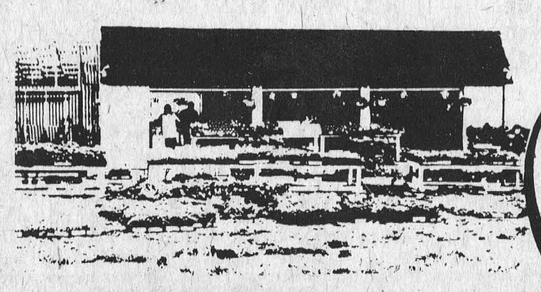

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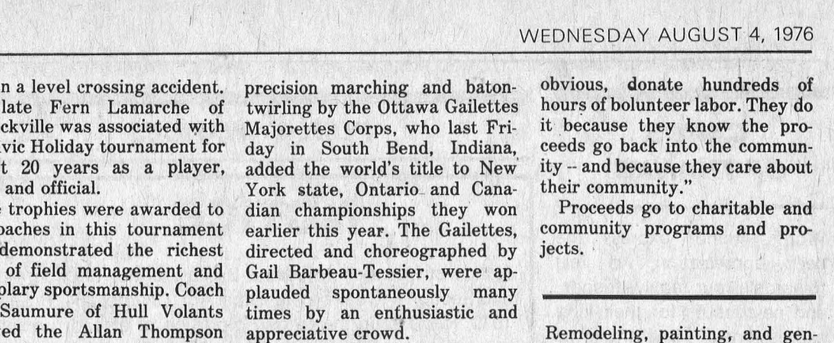

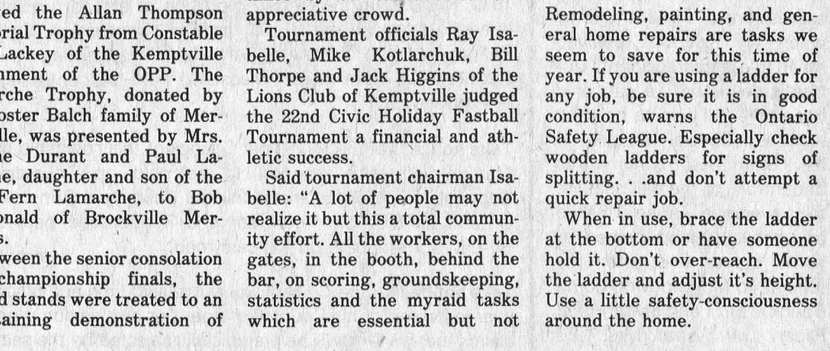







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