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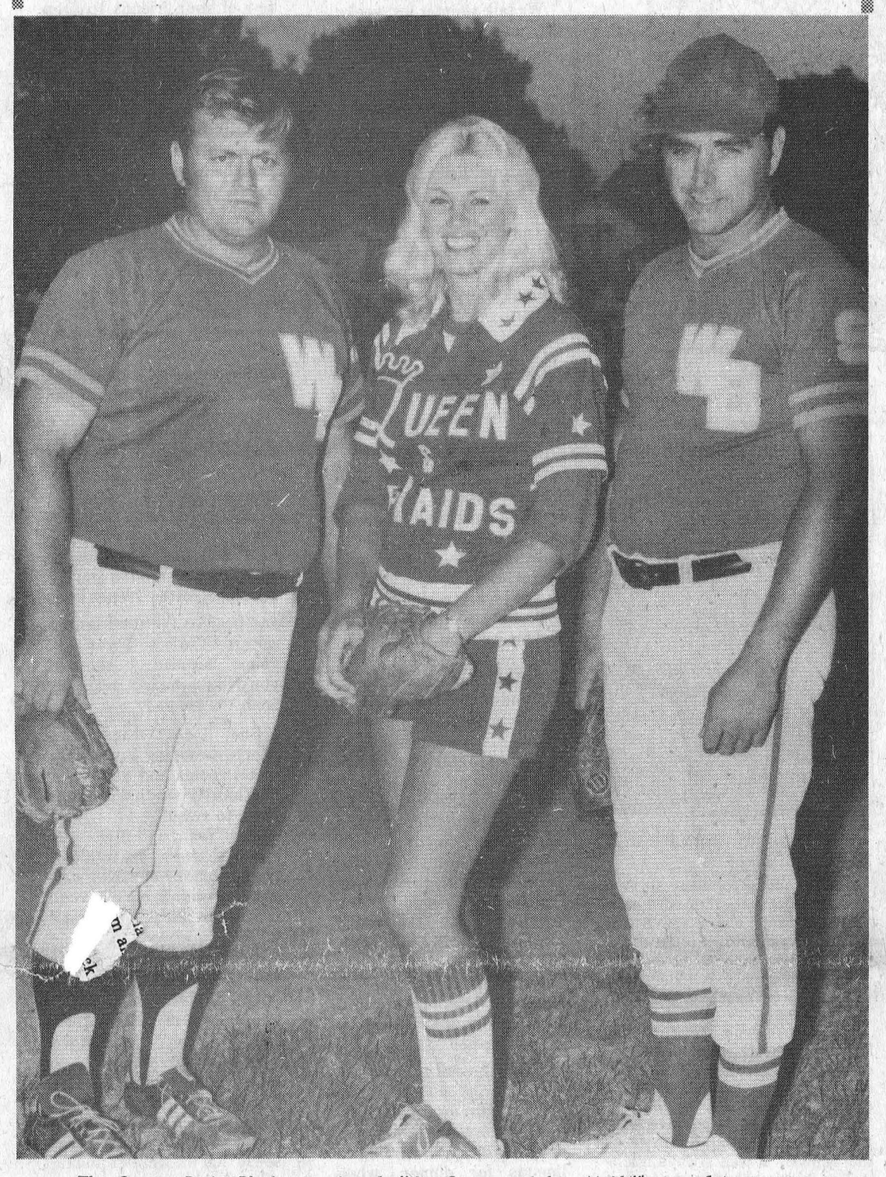
Queen and her Maids Defeat Pioneers



The Queen, Rosie Black, captain of "the Queen and her Maids" poses for pre-game photo with Pioneers' Doug Casselman and Ted Smith. The ladies' 4-member team defeated the local 9-man team by a score of 5-3 on Thursday evening. Photo by laurin

Cardinal Festival Winds Up Week of Festivities

The Cardinal Summer Festival, sponsered by Branch 105, Royal Canadian Legion wound up its activities on Sunday evening after over a week of successful and entertaining activities.

The Festival catered to all ages with events staged to please old and young alike.

Activities started August 9th with a three-day Blooper Ball tournament which saw Rosie's Tavern, Ogdensburg capture the A Division and the home-town Daron's Ponies place first in the B Division.

With the baseball season in full-swing "The Queen and Her Maids" made their first appearance in Cardinal defeating the popular Cardinal Pats 4-2 before cheering crowd of over 1,000.

The Queen and her Maids are a 4-member team from California who travel around the world playing mens' 9-man teams both professional and ameteur. Included on Queen Rosie Black's team was her husband dressed as a woman. Not until the end of the game did he reveal his identity by removing his wig. While the contest is played in earnest showmanship is the big attraction. Antics such as pitching a grapefruit instead of the ball assures an entertaing spectacle.

It took, three days, 120 games and over 10,000 horseshoes to decide the winner of the horseshoe contest played Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

With 16 teams entered the tournament was a round robin series, each team playing each other team once. Every team played 15 games and the total games won determined the winner.

1st Place went to the team consisting of Gary Easter (Iroquois) and Ron Lanthier. (Ingleside) winning 14 games out of 15.

2nd Place went to the team consisting of Herb Martineau (Prescott) and Dick Paquin (Prescott).

3rd Place went to team Gib Vendall (Ottawa and Rich Champagne (Prescott).

1st Place prize money was $50.00
2nd Place prize money was $25.00,
3rd Place prize money was $15.00.

The Hard Luck Trophy donated by Ab Smith of Smith's Welding and presented by Nip Levere. This team played well but just couldn't come up with enough points to win.

The Tournament was organized by Mick Gilligan, Sports Officer, Cardinal Legion and assisted by Arnie Fader. Scorekeepers were as follows: Joyce Magee, Muriel Allard, Thelma Gilligan, Joan Pelletier who did a very fine job on the final day.

On presenting the prizes Mich Gilligan thanked everyone who participated and helped made this tournament a success. Many old friendships were renewed and new friendships begun.

Every team who participated went home perhaps not as winners but knowing that they gave it there best and would look back on this event with many fond memories.

An exciting horse show was staged on Saturday August 16th and although attendance was not as good as had been hoped for riders from Kingston, Ottawa, Quebec and the surrounding Ottawa Valley put their mounts through their paces.

The trophy for high point performance in all classes was a tie between Murray Whitteker and Preston Cameron.

Winners in the individual classes are as follows:

Halter Class - won by Bonnie Cameron riding Lady Doty Socks, Trophy presented and cash prize.
Pleasure Class - won by Murray Whittiker riding Simps Gray Eye prize money.
Western Riding - won by Preston Cameron riding Montana Dandy, prize money.
Reining - won by Preston Cameron riding Montana Dandy, prize money.

Gary Dawson was awarded the trophy for highest accumulated points in the races which displayed the fine training of the animals.

Individual race winners are as follows

Barrel Race - won by Wendy Rockburn riding Kid Shalene
Pole-Bending - won by Jim Bobbie riding Scotts Magic
Flag Race - won by Gary Dawson riding Frontier Jack.
Keyhole Race - Gary Dawson riding Frontier Jack.
Pick-Up Race - Gary Dawson riding Frontier Jack

Two dances were held during the festivities featuring "The Sweet Folk and All" and the "Happy Travellers". Both dances were well attended.

The childrens' bicycle rodeo was held on Saturday and a swim meet at the outdoor pool on Sunday provided an exciting time for the youngsters.

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Approval for Dundas Nursing Home

The Honourable Donald R. Irvine M.P.P., Grenville-Dundas, Minister of Housing is pleased to announce that he has been advised by the Hon. Frank Miller, Minister of Health that approval has been given for the construction of a Nursing Home of up to 60 beds in the County of Dundas.

Proposals for the Nursing Home are to be submitted to Mr. W. Bain Institutional Standards Ministry of Health, 15 Overlea Blvd., Toronto, Ontario by October 15, 1975.

It is expected that construction will start this fall with completion by early summer 1976.

ROARING START FOR IROQUOIS' SNOWMOBILE GRASS DRAGS

The first of three weekends of the Iroquois' Fire Department's Snowmobile Grass Drags got off to a roaring start on Sunday with sixty-one machines registered in the three classes.

Over 500 spectators lined the 1/8 mile course to cheer their favourite entry as the machines attained speeds of close to 100 m.p.h.

Races were electronically started with two machines at a time racing the clock and each other.

Sunday's Grass Drags were the opening round of four races which will continue in Iroquois September 7th, move to Winchester September 14th and return to Iroquois for the final on September 21st.

Each contestant accumulates points for each event and the champion is declared on the basis of total points won for all four events combined. A contestant an enter as many classes and machines as he wants but must choose only three enteries to count towards his total point accumulation.

The five top point winners in Sunday's event are as follows:

1) Joe Chabot, Sherbrooke, Que., (Boa Ski) 24 points.
2) Andrew Montiey, Rougemont, Que., (Artic Cat) 12 points.
3) Richard Hiley, Richmond, Ontario (John Deere) 12 points
4) Dave Chartrand, Prescott, Ont., (Mercury) 8 points
5) Ed Henry, Tully, N.Y. (Sno-Jet) 8 points.

Organizers expect well over 100 enteries on September 7th when the second heat continues.

All proceeds from the Iroquois even are placed in a fund to purchase a new emergency van and equipment for the Fire Department. Not only are the drag races worth attending for the thrills and excitment but they are also for a good cause.

The winners of each event are listed below:

A STOCK
Richard Hiley
Sandra Johnston
Bert Casselman

B STOCK
Joe Chabot
lyle Dillabough
Richard Hiley

B. MOD STOCK
Dave Chartrand
Steve Farr
Nelson Machemer

C. MOD STOCK
Andre Montiey
Dean Ault
Al Waite

A SUPER MOD
Yvon Jodoin

B. SUPER MOD
Ed Henry
Larry Mallen
Laurie Williams

D. SUPER MOD
Joe Chabot
Robert Wallberler
Andre Montiey
Ross Fedorki



Joe Chabot of Sherbrooke, Que., gets a head start on his apponent at Sunday's Snowmobile Grass Drags. Mr. Chabot is a member of the Boa Ski Factory team. Post Staff Photos

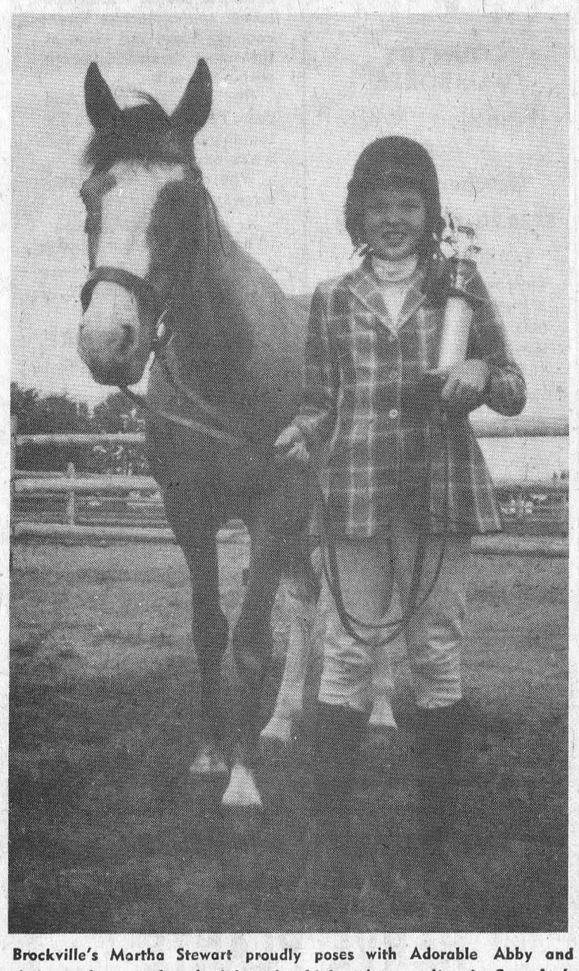


Sandra Johnston on her Alouette races the clock and her opponent Richard Hiley on a John Deere machine.

St. Lawrence Stables' Horse Show Great Success

St. Lawrence Stables staged their Junior Horse Show on Saturday with approximatly 20 horses entered in the contest.

Spectators and contestants alike appeared to throughly enjoy themselves as the horses and their riders competed in 10 different classes and games displaying their varied riding skills.



Brockville's Martha Stewart proudly poses with Adorable Abby and their trophy won for obtaining the high point standing in Saturday's Junior Horse Show at St. Lawrence Stables in Iroquois.

Local children who have taken up the aquestrian sport competed against enteries from Brockville and Ottawa with Martha Stewart of Brockville riding adorable Abby emerging as the high point champion. Iroquois' Claire Karelese riding Flicka was declared Reserve Champion.

The success of the show is a good indication of what to expect next year as the event is to become an annual one.

Results of each class are listed below:

ENGLISH PLEASURE HACK
First Place - Martha Stewart, Adorable Abbey.
Second Place - Cathy Eastdale, Black Beauty.
Third Place - Bridgat Jackson, Lil Brown Jug.
Fourth Place - Laura Beckering, Mystic Lady.

WESTERN PLEASURE HACK
First Place - Claira Karelse, Flicka
Second Place - Pattie Wilson, Missy
Third Place - Susan Byers, Peanut Butter
Fourth Place - Amy Beckstead, Dusty

COMMAND CLASS
First Place - Cathy Eastdale, Black Beauty.
Second Place - Laura Beckering, Mystic Lady.
Third Place - Martha Stewart, Adorable Abby.
Fourth Place - Amy Beckstead, Dusty.

NOVICE HUNTER
First Place - Laura Beckering, Mystic Lady.
Second Place - Martha Stewart, Adorable Abbey.
Third Place - Pattie Wilson, Sugar.

POLE BENDING
First Place - Martha Stewart, Adorable Abby.

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We must care for the hungry

The tragedy that faces hundreds of millions of people throughout the world is perhaps best described by the retiring chief of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Mr. Adeke Boerma warned in Rome that a transformation in the situation that would give everyone enough food cannot be attained during the next decade.

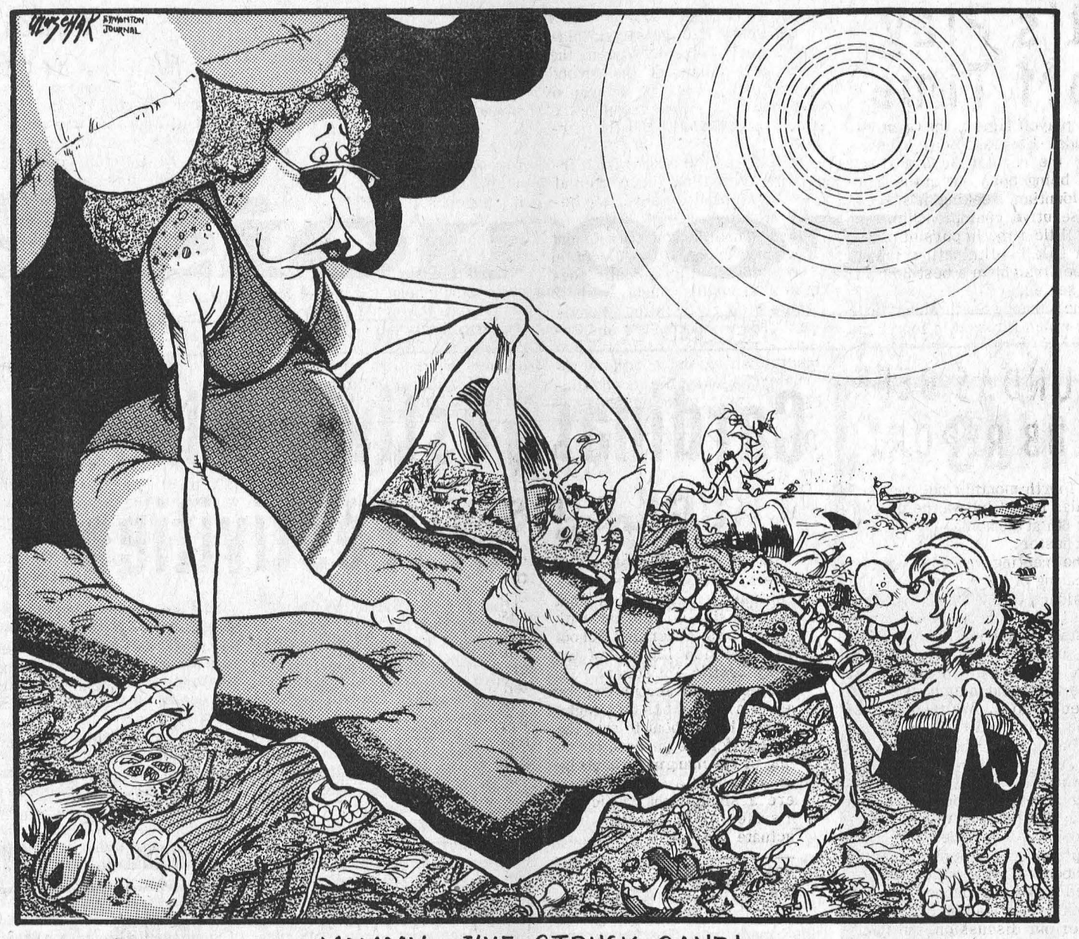
The World Food Council, meeting in Rome in June, was told that about one ninth of the world's population — or nearly 400,000,000 people — are either starving or malnurished so seriously that they cannot function.

Only last November, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had told the World Food Conference in Rome (which created the World Food Council) that "within a decade no child will go to bed hungry and no family will fear for its next day's bread."

This was clearly wishful thinking by Mr. Kissinger — for the economic slump that has gripped the world was very apparent. The World Food Council is seeking to create a $1 billion international fund for agricultural development. Its prime aim will be to speed up food production in the poorer countries.

The nations most seriously affected by economic problems, drought and general poverty will have a very large food gap in the year 1975 to 1976—ranging from 14 million to 20 million tons. These nations include populous countries like India, Pakistan and Banaladesh, as well as some of the smaller nations in the drought regions of Africa.

The duty of the richer nations is clear indeed. They must give more. They must adjust trade relations to help, not hindeer, in feeding the world's hungry. They must be more concerned. They must see the world as a unit. Sacrifices made by wealthy and food-rich nations like Canada will pay handsome dividends in future decades. For us not to care would be both cruel and foolish.



MOMMY—I'VE STRUCK SAND!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Another "Old Home Week" has come and gone with what appears to be greater results than any of our previous ones.

We would like to again review the basis of the success and give credit and thanks to those responsible.

First of all we should thank those who made the contributions that enabled us to provide the many hours of entertainment such as the Parade, Band Concerts, Aerial Acrobatics, etc.

We would like to thank the many organizations who participated by sponsoring an event and "saw it through" from planning to clean up. This is the area where the manpower limitations show up. Without the necessary help the show would never materalize.

One group that we have come to lean very heavily on is Our Town Council and work force; all the way from the Clerks Office to grass cutting, bench moving, fence erection, etc. Without this co-operation and assistance, many of the larger events would not be held because of the many hours of preparatory work done by this crew.

The Parks Commission, Williamsburg Township, and the Counties also assist us by loaning equipment.

We receive good coverage from the radio and television stations and greatly appreciate the coverage from our local papers.

Our two Senior Branches of Government helped us greatly this year with the grants that made the Bleachers, chairs, tables and stages in the Arena possible.

We would like to thank the people of the area for supporting our events and making them a success and to you we say very sincerely thanks and see you again next year.

Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department
Chief Les Bilmer
Morrisburg Branch Canadian Legion
President Alex Barclay

Lions Club of Morrisburg
President Blake Cruickshank
Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce
President Bill Robson
Old Home Week Committee
Co-Chairmen Bob Mattice and Les Cruickshank

Report TO THE People

Walter Baker, M.P. Grenville-Carleton



WALTER BAKER

The Three Branches

There are three branches of Government; the legislative, which generally speaking, makes the laws; the executive, which administers the laws; and the judicial, which punishes violations of the law and decides disputes in civil law.

An example of the latter might be a legal suit over the effects of a contract. In practice it is sometimes difficult to draw firm lines between the roles of the three branches of federal Government.

The executive - the cabinet and individual ministers - may make rulings, called orders-in-council, as binding as any laws passed by a legislative body.

PARLIAMENT

The federal lawmaking body in Canada is the Parliament, which consists of the Queen (or the Governor-General as her representative), the Senate and the House of Commons. Parliament must meet so that 12 months do not intervene between two sessions.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

The Governor-General is the Queen's representative in Canada and as such, he rarely takes any action except on the advice of the Queen's Canadian ministers, that is the cabinet.

The Governor-General is appointed by the Queen on the advice of her Canadian ministers, usually for a term of five years. He does not represent the British government in Canada. That function is carried out by the British High Commissioner.

Although the chief function of the Governor-General is to act as a link with the Crown and to discharge various ceremonial and social duties, he also has specific duties of considerable importance.

He must always ensure that there is someone exercising the office of Prime Minister whenever this becomes necessary through the defeat of a Government the resignation or death of a Prime Minister or some such contingency.

Usually, however, this, too is routine, because the majority party will select its own leader who will become Prime Minister.

The Governor-General receives a salary of $48,667. The federal Government estimates also include an item for office salaries, printing, stationery and other allowances for travelling expenses.

THE SENATE

The basis of representation in the Senate differs from that in the House of Commons. In the House of Commons representation is given to each province roughly in proportion to its population. In the Senate, representation is so arranged to give some measure of equality to the different regions of the country.

Thus, of 102 Senate seats, 24 are alloted to each of the four major sections of the country; Ontario, Quebec, the Maritime provinces (Nova Scotia, 10 seats; New Brunswick, 10 seats, Prince Edward Island, four seats) and three prairie provinces and British Columbia, (six each). In addition, Newfoundland, which joined Confederation in 1949, has six seats.

Senators are appointed by the Governor-General on the advice of the Prime Minister, that is, in effect, by the Government of the day. Senators appointed after June 2, 1965, are required to retire at 75 years of age.

A senator must live in the province he or she represents, must be at least 30 and a natural-born or naturalized subject of the Queen, must own real property within the province to a net value of $4,000 and must be worth at least $4,000 apart from all debts. Senators receive a salary, a tax-free expense allowance and some travel allowances.

No Canadian governmental body has been as criticized as the Senate, and for decades there have been demands that it be abolished. The criticism has centred on the fact that appointments too often have been rewards for long party service and the claim that the Senate has served no major purpose.

However, the provision for retirements at 75 and the calibre of some recent appointees suggest an attempt to make the Senate more significant. It now seems to be playing a worthwhile role in the field of investigation, as evidenced by its reports on the mass media, poverty and Canada's science policy.

In conducting such hearings, the Senate can spotlight areas of concern and produce recommendations which may subsequently become embodied in legislation.

Most Canadians have misconceptions about the original role of the Senate. It was always intended to be a secondary body, one that would represent the propertied classes (hence the financial requirements) and ensure that Commons legislation would get a second look from their viewpoint.

Long periods of one-party dom-

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Bill Smiley



About our 'little trip'

EVERY mid-summer, for some peculiar reason, my wife and I get into the same conversation. We talk at some length about where we should go for a holiday.

We have this ridiculous, guilty feeling that we should do what normal people do on their vacations: go to a lodge; rent a cottage; buy a tent and go camping; hire a trailer; go for a "trip" somewhere. Anything.

We talk about it for weeks, off and on. We keep referring to "our little trip."

Perhaps we should just jump in the car and go gypsying around the country, we say. It sounds good, nice and careless and fun, with a new adventure just around the next curve.

Or maybe this year we'll do the culture bit: a week at Stratford, take in all the plays, dabble our feet in the Avon, look with the eye of old theatre-goers at the stunned gawping tourists.

Or, for a change, book in at a posh lodge for a week, no meals for the old lady to cook, dress to the hilt for dinner, mingle with the fascinating sub-jetset.

Or this year, for once, we'll rent a cottage for two weeks, dam-the-expense, get away from the telephone, slouch around in bare feet and shorts, and listen to the loons on the lake at night.

Or, for a complete change, maybe we'll go to the city, check into a fancy hotel with a pool, lounge around in an air-conditioned room, and go out to dinner and a good show.

There's only one trouble with all these plans. They require decisive action, and we never seem to get around to either decision or activity.

Take the posh lodge, for example. First, they are all clip joints. Secondly, they are booked for the whole summer. Thirdly, we don't have the wardrobes to dress to the hilt or anywhere else. Fourthly, they are full of bores. And the food is no screaming hell.

Then, the culture bit. It's awfully difficult to gear yourself up for a week of Shakespeare and Shaw and dressing up and standing in lineups for dinner, when you're lying in the backyard listening to the birds, with a good book, and barely enough energy to reach for your glass, and you know there ain't going to be no lineup for the fried chicken and the young, new potatoes and the juice-spurting corn and the cold, tangy tomatoes in your own house.

Gypsying around in the car is fine, except that you have to get out on the road with all those maniacs, and drive and drive in the heat, and pay a ransom for motel rooms, and eat fried food until you begin to feel like a french-fry, and watch a TV set offering re-runs of last winter's re-runs. The biggest adventure here is wondering whether the toilet will back up.

A couple of weeks at a cottage is appealing. But what the heck, we slouch around at home in bare feet and shorts, and as far as listening to the loons at night goes, you can always ask a few of your friends to drop in.

A few days in the city has an equal appeal. I always catch a cold in the air-conditioned rooms, neither of us likes swimming in a pool with a lot of common, middle-class people, you have to sign a second mortgage on your house to pay the bill, and you can hardly wait to get home, where the room service is free and a great deal faster.

So this week, with our "little trip" looming up like a vampire, we both discovered, instantaneously and with great relief, that we'd just stay home for the time being.

She: "I was really just agreeing because I thought you wanted to get away somewhere."

He: "You mean to say that you don't want to go off in the heat and be soaked every time you turn around and eat all those rotten french-fries and besides the tires on the car aren't so hot. I was only going because I thought you'd like a change, get away from the meals."

She: "I can't stand other people's cooking and I hate motel rooms and you know how hard it is to find a decent place to swim."

He: "Yeah, and if we took our golf clubs we wouldn't have room for anything else and if we didn't, we'd have to rent them, for an arm and a leg."

Ironically, we live smack in the centre of one of the great resort areas in Canada. People who move here from the city can't understand why anybody wants to go away, even for a day.

Anyway, great, mutual sighs of relief. But there was still that guilty feeling, that sense that we weren't pulling our weight in the great holiday farce. So we compromised.

He: "Tell you what we'll do. We'll drive down to the marina and look at the boats. Then we'll check the prices at two of the local motels. Then we'll drive out to the beach and look at the cottages."

She (eagerly): "Yes. And then we'll come home and turn on the sprinkler and I'll get you a dinner that would cost you $14 in a restaurant and tomorrow morning we'll play golf at the most beautiful course within 300 miles, and tomorrow afternoon we'll sun and swim at the most beautiful beach within 400 miles."

He: "Yes! Yes! Yes! And there's a terrific movie on TV tonight, four stars, and we've only seen it twice."

Who needs a "little trip" anyway?

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Junior Horse Show

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Second Place - Laura Beckering, Mystic Lady.
Third Place - Claira Karelse, Flicka
Fourth Place - Cathy Eastdale, Black Beauty.

BARREL RACING
First Place - Martha Stewart, Adorable Abby.
Second Place - Pattie Wilson, Missy.
Third Place - Laura Beckering, Mystic Lady.
Fourth Place - Pattie Wilson, Sugar.

APPLE DUNMKING
First Place - Pattie Wilson, Sugar
Second Place - Martha Stewart, Adorable Abby
Third Place - Mary Ann Karelse, Ginger.
Fourth Place - Claira Karelse, Flicka.

SPOON AND EGG RACE
First Place - Claira Karelse, Flicka.
Second Place - Martha Stewart, Adorable Abby.
Third Place - Pattie Wilson, Sugar.
Fourth Place - Susan Byers, Peanut Butter.

RIBBON RACE
First Place - Pattie Wilson, Missy.
Second Place - Cathy Eastdale, Black Beauty.
Third Place - Laura Beckering Mystic Lady.
Fourth Place - Mary Ann Karelse, Ginger.

SIT-A-BUCK
First Place - Pattie Wilson, Missy.
Second Place - Claira Karelse, Flicka.
Third Place - Mary Ann Karelse, Ginger.
Fourth Place - Bridgat Jackson, Lil Brown Jug.

HIGH POINT CHAMPION
Martha Stewart of Brockville riding Adorable Abby, Brockville.

Reserve Champion

Claira Karelse of Iroquois riding Flicka, Iroquois.

It's Play-off Time

It's playoff time in the Grenville-Dundas Fastball League and, so far, the regular season results are being born out in the finals.

Mountian, seeking it's second consecutive championship, wasted little time in pursuit of another title in eliminating Brinston three straight in a best 3 of 5 final series.

The scrappy South Mountain team, which finished in fourth place in the regular season, threw a big scare into the second-place Iroquois Maroons winning the first two games of the second semi-final series by scores of 8-4 and 3-2 before dropping the final three games and the series.

So it's the newcomers from Iroquois in against the perrenial powers from Mountain in the best three-of-five final series.

The annual league tournament in connection with the Mountain Township fall fair in South Mountain, is on this Sunday with 12 teams entered from the Grenville Dundas, Winchester and Kemptville leagues. Kemptville Smokies will be out to win the tournament title for the second consecutive year in the single-knockout competition which gets underway at eight in the morning with South Mountain against Kemptville Rogues. Other first-round games will involve South Gower against Winchester Payless. Mountain against Kemptville Smokies, Iroquois Legionaires against Ormond, Brinston against Spencerville and Iroquois Maroons against Winchester Ault's. The championship final is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Hard to beat in the South Mountain tournament will be the Mountain entry which has eliminated Almonte in the Ontario intermediate playdowns and is rated a good chance to go all the way on a solid ballance of pitching depth, good defence and steady hitting

DUNDAS BEEF CLUB REPORTS

The fourth monthly meeting of the Dundas Beef Club was held on August 6th at the home of Ron McKee Winchester.

The meeting was open with the repeating of the 4-H pledge. Our President Cathy Cross asked if there were any ideas on dress up stall which would be exibited and judged at the Chesterville Fair. It was decided on what was to be done and members volunteered to do it. We then discuss about having an exibit in the exibit hall during the Chesterville Fair. The exibit will show people what the Dundas Beef Club is doing and what to do to join next year. The meeting was then turned over to our leader John Dalrymple which he then gave pointers about showing our calves. He talked about the proper ways of grooming and leading our calves.

After our discussion, the meeting was adjourned the lunch was served. Thanks were given to McKee's for the use of their home.

IROQUOIS PERSONAL
Surprise birthday party was held at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merkley's house for his sister Dorothy Reddick and his niece Betty Ann Hamilton.

OPP REPORT New School Bus Legislation

With the approach of another school year, new School Bus Legislation makes it imperative that every motorist is familiar with the new laws governing School Buses. Section 120 (3) of the Highway Traffic Act states:

"Subject to subsection 3a, the driver of a school bus on a highway when he is about to stop the school bus for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children, except at a stopping place where a signal light traffic control system is in operation, shall actuate the red signal lights on the school bus and shall continue them in operation while stopped for such purpose and in the case of a highway that does not have a median strip, until those children who of necessity must cross the highway, have completed the crossing".

In the past, the red signal lights were only activated where the speed limit was greater than 35 m. p.h.

All motorists are asked to drive with care when following or meeting school buses.

Report to the People

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inance in its appointments would tend to make any such body unrepresentative as to party and open it to charges that it is merely a "rubber stamp". Another strong limiting factor on its role is the requirement that all money bills must originate in the Commons. Next week: House of Commons.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends neighbours and relatives for their visits, cards and gifts when I was a recent patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.
Special thanks to Dr. S. Chande, and Mrs. McLeod and the nurses of first floor medical.
Dale Wallace 9-1p

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for cards, gifts and visits also for the many rides to and from the hospital for my wife during my stay in Winchester Hospital.
Special Thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Chande, nurses and staff on 1st floor for their kindness and good care.
Walter McAdam. 9-1p

I would like to thank everyone for cards, gifts and visits during my stay in Brockville General Hospital.
Special thanks to Dr. Davis, Dr. Tindall and the nurses of the Intensive Care Unit for their good care.
Darryl McDonell 9-1p

I would like to thank friends and relatives for visits, cards, flowers books and treats during my stay in Winchester Hospital.
Special thanks to Dr. Prins and nurses on first floor.
Janet Barkley. 1p

In this way, I would like to thank all my family, friends and neighbours, for the many cards and visits received during my stay at the Hospital and since my return home.
A special thank you to Dr. Prins and the nurses of the maternity ward.
Janny Geurkink 9-1p

Iroquois Youngsters Win Awards at Music Festival

Several Iroquois residents came home with awards won at the Canadian Amateur Music Pageant held in Kingston last weekend (August 9 & 10th) at the 401 Inn.
IN CLASSICAL PIANO SOLOS
11 yrs. & Under "C" Division, Linda Burgess was first with a mark of 84.
IN POPULAR PIANO SOLOS
11 yrs. & Under "C" Division, Linda Burgess was first with a mark of 86.
IN OPEN PIANO SOLOS
10 yrs & Under
Linda Burgess was first with a mark of 87.
IN STEEL GUITAR SOLOS
14 yrs. & Under "A" Division, Robin Adair was third with a mark of 83.
IN SPANISH GUITAR SOLOS
10 yrs. & Under "E" Division, Alan Burgess was second with a mark of 79.
16 yrs. & Under "A" Division, Brian Winters was second with a mark of 83.
Senior "C" Division
Robert Burgess was first with a mark of 81.
Jackie Willis was 2nd with a mark of 80
IN SPANISH GUITAR DUETS
Senior - 14 yrs. & Over "C" Division,
Alan & Robert Burgess were first with a mark of 81.
Brian, Jackie, Robert, & Robin are all students of Richard Crotty of Brockville, and Linda is a student of Mrs. Betty Casselman of Brinston.

Winners Announced in O.P.P. Contest

On Saturday, August 16, 1975, at Queen's Park Toronto, from approximately 3,000 entrees, three winners of the province wide draw, "Win Two Days in Toronto with the Ontario Provincial Police" were drawn. This draw was sponsored by the Ontario Road Builders' Association.

Winning entrees were drawn by Mr. Donald Campbell, President of O.R.B.A., Mr. Harold Graham, Commissioner of the O.P.P. and Mrs. Jean Bloodworth from the O.P.P. Community Services Branch.

The lucky winners were Karen Bartz, age 10, Dinorwic, Ontario. Suzanne Dionne, Age 10, Kapuskasing, Ontario and Brian Burns, Age 6, Dryden, Ontario.

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Weekend driving battles are nothing new to the North American. They are problems which we must face in order to reach the cottage or camp. Hot weather and heavy traffic combined with quarreling children will set anyone on edge. If you're short-tempered, nervous or edgy, maybe it would be wise to follow this advice:

Stop your car, walk around, slow yourself down until you are in the proper frame of mind to continue driving. You matter more than a few minutes driving time.

After you check your tires, the motor, or the lights before starting out on your summer vacation, check your "attitude". It can be one of the most potentially dangerous things in your car.

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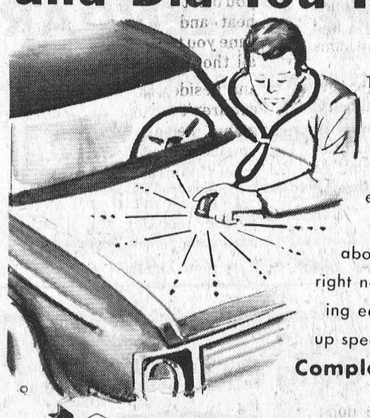

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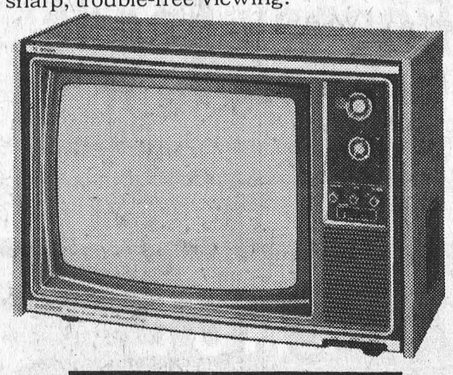

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97 Animals Entered in Glengarry Black and White

There was great improvement in the Black & White day held by Glengarry County Holstein breeders at Williamstown Fair on August 9th when 20 exhibitors turned out with 97 animals, compared to 12 showmen last year with 65 head. Competition was keen and much interest was evidenced by the many young exhibitors participating.

The Premier Breeder win went to Carmin Howes, Dalkeith, with George Corput, a new exhibitor from Bainsville, in second place. Corput did well to take home the Reserve Grand Championship with his three-year-old heifer at his first show. Murray Howes of Dalkeith and Clark McCuaig, Lancaster, tied with 72 points for the Premier Exhibitor award.

The Grand Champion was Clark McCuaig's winning aged cow, Glenmaple President Starlet sired by Rockdale President. She was tall and upstanding, walking on good legs and having capacious, well attached udder. Corput's Reserve Grand Champion was Dutch Glen Man-O-War, a Glenafton Man-O-War daughter, smoothly blended, with a shapely, well placed udder, but not as much scale as the Champion.

The heifer calf class supplied both Junior Champions in close competition. Judge Howard Dodge, Cardinal, selected Dalkirk Lynda Kemp as Champion and Raisinvalley Erica as Reserve. Kemp, sired by Morreville Rocket Kemp, was large and well grown with a strong, firm top line and good legs. Erica, a daughter of Oak Ridges Camelot, was smooth, not quite as stylish but typed in well. She was shown by John Peters of Martintown, while Murray Howes was exhibiting Kemp.

Judge Dodge chose John Peters' entry from among five good animals in the bull calf class to take the male honours, with Glenmaple Snowball shown by Clark McCuaig standing second. The Champion was Raisinvalley Duster by Rainbow Valley Stardust. He was sharp of shoulder with a nicely blended rib and straight top. Snowball, sired by Hayssen Instigator was refined, though not quite as smooth.

Clark McCuaig showed the winning Breeder's Herd Group; Murray Howes the top junior and senior yearling heifers and first four-year-old; and Carmin Howes had the first prize two-year-old and first dry cow.

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This fall the 4-H Homemaking Clubs in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have decided they would like to learn how to make bread and rolls. What exactly is involved in such a project?

First of all there has to be an interested group of girls who has a leader. This leader is required to attend a two day training school where she will learn the techniques of bread making. She in turn passes on all she has learned to the girls. In this particular project there are seven meetings required to teach the girls about bread making.

Briefly the project includes the learning of bread making techniques. Bread making techniques can be divided into kneading, shaping, rising and baking of bread. The project also goes into batter breads, the goodness of bread, bread faults and their causes, fancy breads and snacks and small meals. The girls will have a chance to bake such things as Whole Wheat Freezer Bread, Parkerhouse Rolls, Hungarian Bubble Ring, Swedish Tea King and of course Basic White Bread.

This is a very exciting project for any who is interested. Anyone who is 12 by September 1, 1975, is eligible to take the project, but you must not be over twenty-six years of age. The project starts in September and will run through to December.

The following are the dates for the Training Schools:
Glengarry County: - Alexandria - Church, On The Hill, September 3,4, 1975, from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day
Dundas County: - Winchester - Winchester, United Church, September 9,10, 1975, from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day.
Brinston - Brinston Memorial Hall, September 11, 12, 1975, from 10 a.m. to 4:00 each day
Stormont County: - Ingleside - Ingleside Presbyterian Church Hall, September 16, 17, 1975 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day.

It is hoped that many girls do join these clubs. For further information contact:

Miss Mary Michels, Home Economist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food, 109 Eleventh Street W., Box 655, Cornwall, Ontario.

Happy bread baking one and all.

Good Companions Conclude Summer Activities

The Good Companions of Iroquois and Matilda concluded their summer activities as Guests of Mrs. Jane Graham.

Tables were set outside on a beautiful summer day this August with a full view of the garden blazing with summer bloom.

49 members sat down to a picnic lunch.

Mr. Jo Elliott President welcomed the members and thanked Jane on behalf of all present for a very pleasant afternoon.

After lunch Jane conducted a quizz "Naming different flowers in her garden."

In groups of 5, members toured the garden and the winning team named 48 varieties.

Each member as they left expressed their thanks to Jane for a very enjoyable afternoon.

Two other special events were held during the summer. A picnic at the Bowling Green with Lessons on bowling through the courtesy of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling association, and a Boat trip through the Thousand Islands in July.

In September the Good Companions will commence their regular activities for the year. Meetings to be held the 2nd Tuesday of every month.

THIS WEEKS GAMES

DUNDAS
FASTBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th, 8 P.M.
Williamsburg at Ogdensburg

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14th, 8 P.M.
Brockville at Cardinal

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th, 8 P.M.
Brockville at Domville

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th, 8 P.M.
Williamsburg at Brockville
Cardinal at Domville

Hanesville U.C.W. Hold Garden Party

The regular meeting of Hanesville U.C.W. was held in the form of a Garden Party at the home of Mrs. John Cutler at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. The weatherman co-operated one hundred per cent making conditions ideal for the party. A large number of ladies from several groups attended the gathering.

The President Mrs. John Van Der Weide welcomed the guests and read an appropriate poem, then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Wilburt Safford. The theme of her meeting was "Glorifying the Father". She opened with singing the Doxolgy, followed by Invocation prayer, Hymn 405, "Stand up Stand up for Jesus" was sung. Scripture reading meditation and prayer followed.

A reading entitled "Builders" by Edgar Guest was read by Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Duet rendered by Mrs. Chas. Coons and Mrs. Persey Gilmer was very favourably received by all.

Mrs. Cyril Gardiner was guest speaker basing her topic "Women's Identity Crisis," she gave us much food for thought.

A short quizz on woman who played an important part in the Bible narrative was next followed by closing hymn and benediction.

A sumptious lunch, interspersed with chit-chat brought a most enjoyable meeting to a close.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL BIRTHS

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Bird Notes



E.G.A.

The Hummingbirds win again. (By a nose?) This item came to light the day after last week's column was written, so we'll call this chapter two in the Hummingbird affair.

One fine day, a lady Hummingbird set forth to find something nice for dinner. Cruising along near the Shopping Plaza, she was attracted to the bright yellows and reds of peaches and tomatoes, probably thinking they were flowers. Unfortunately, she flew too close to the window, collided with the unyielding glass, and was stunned. Someone from the store picked up the tiny bird and laid it in a quiet place to recover. A passing customer noted this, and volunteered to take the bird to his home, where it could "come to" in familiar garden surroundings.

With rest, some water laced with honey, and a large dollop of that indispensable ingredient known as TLC, the little Hummer was revived. After a look around, of the "Where am I" variety, she gave a few experimental flips of the wings, and was up and away, apparently none the worse for her misadventure. To hold a bird like this in one's hand is a real privilege, and affords a rare opportunity to examine the beautiful iridescent plumage of the Hummingbird; it was a female, or a young one, as it did not have the red throat patch by which the males are identified. (Many thanks to friends who brought this story to our attention and those who gave the details - and to the Good Smaritan who realized that the bird was only stunned)

It seems early for the wood warblers to be coming down from the North, but word out of Ottawa confirms this, so we should be able to see these delightful small birds in a week or so. Most of them are brownish, with yellow on the head or breast, and most have wing-bars. It is really their flying habits however, that give the best means of identification. Small flocks of tiny mites flitting about in a most exasperating fashion, for the bird watchers but apparently great fun for the warblers!

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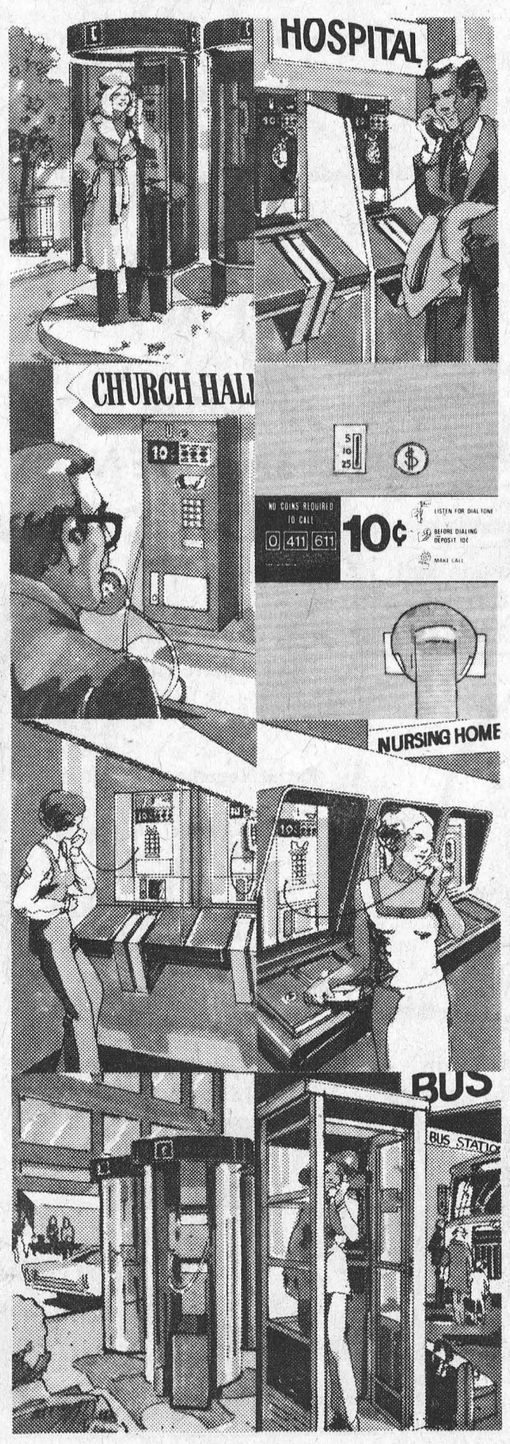

Where to find a 10¢ pay phone.
The cost of making a local call from some pay phones in Brockville and surrounding communities is increasing to 20 cents. But there are still 10 cent pay phones around. And we'd like to tell you where you can find them.
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THE MARKET PLACE

NOTICE

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Cardinal Summer Festival

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Mick Gilligan (centre) presents award to 1st place team in the Horshoe Tournament. Ron Lanthier (left) and Gary Easter (right).



2nd place in the Horseshoe Tournament went to Dick Paquin (left) and Herb Martineau (right)



3rd place finishers in the field of 15 enteries went to the team of Rick Champagne (left) and Gib Yandell (right).

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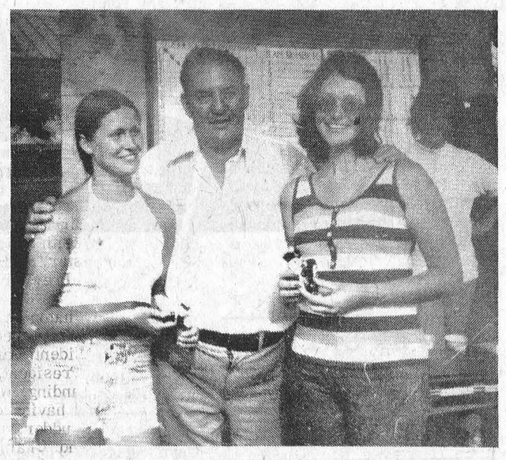
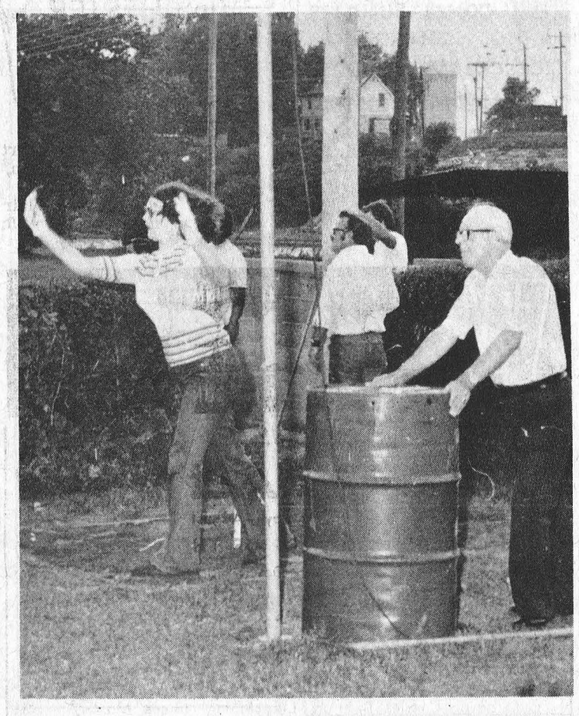
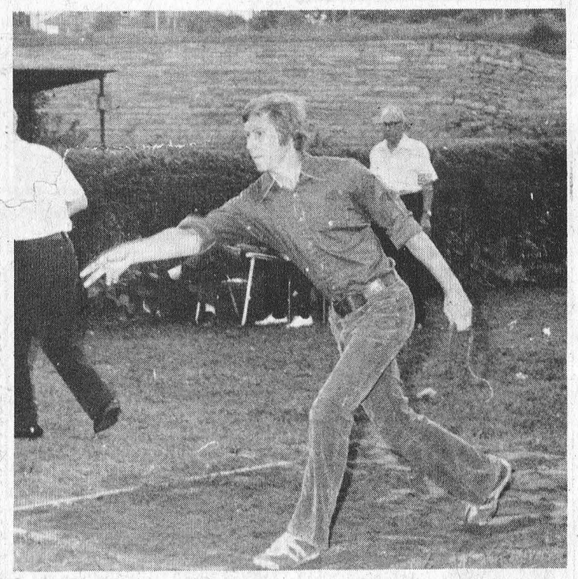
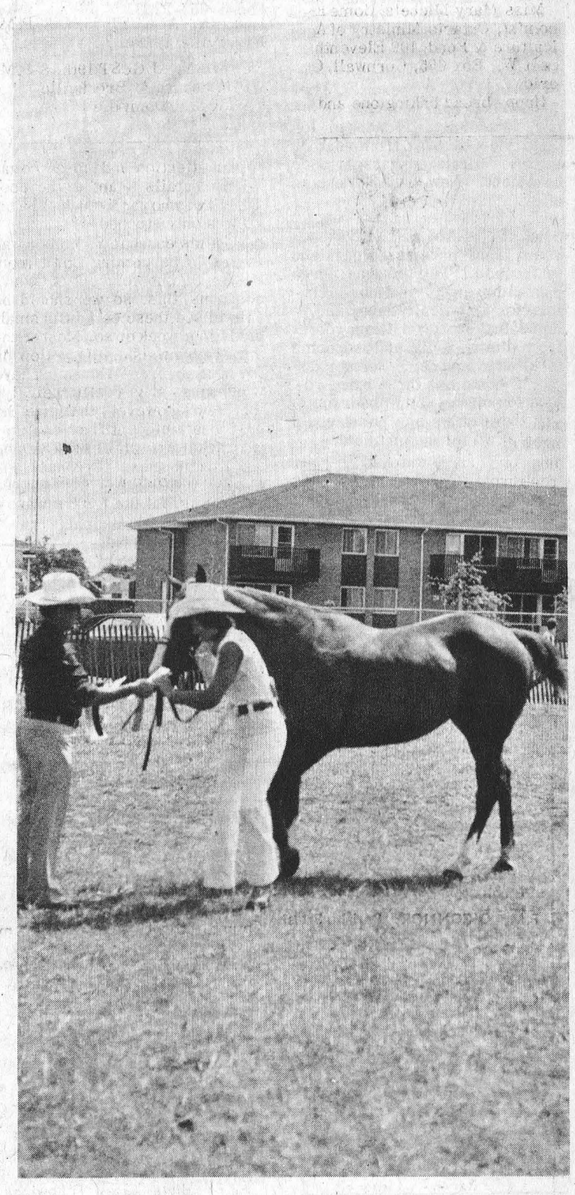


1st place in the female entries in the Horshoe Tournament event was won by the beautiful team of Lorraine Fader (left) Cindy Levere (right) shown here being congratulated by organizer Mick Gilligan.







Bonnie Cameron of Spencerville accepts prize for her win in the Halter Class. Both Bonnie and husband Preston are well known in aquestrian circles having won awards throughout Canada and the Northern U.S.

Pioneers Victors at Williamsburg Tournament

The 13th Annual Williamsburg Molson Fastball Tournament started early Saturday morning, 8 top senior teams competing in the double elimination event. Twenty-five hours of play and 15 games later saw the Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers being presented with $400 first prize, a trophy at midnight on Sunday.

Jim Pevere, Molsons representative presented the trophy to Coach Gord McMillan; $300 and a trophy to second place Domville Aces. Cardinal Pats took home $200 and Brockville Commercial Stars $100. This boost the Pioneers 1975 winnings to $2,075.00.

First Round: Bob's Tavern, Ogdensburg 1, Cardinal Fats 0; Williamsburg 1-0 over Ottawa Bayshore in 10 innings. Domville 5, Ottawa Valiquettes 1; Brockville 7, Ottawa Beavers 0. Williamsburg defeated Ogdensburg 4-3 and Domville 2-1 over Brockville. Cardinal edged Bayshore 4-3 in a 14 inning game; Valiquettes 8, Beavers 0; Cardinal shutout Ogdensburg 4-0 then defeated Brockville 4-1. Williamsburg edged Domville 1-0, then Domville shutout Cardinal 2-0. This put Domville up against Williamsburg again, winning 6-4. Each team having lost 1 game throughout the tournament, forcing another game. This one the Williamsburg team won edging Domville 2-1 to capture the tournament the first time since 1968.

Big Doug Casselman took the best pitching award, 24 innings, gave up 12 hits, 3 walks, struck out 25, 3 wins, 2 losses, allowing 6 runs.

Dale Shannon of Domville received the Most Valuable Player Award. Clark Christie of Williamsburg followed very closely. Ron Fader of Iroquois won the 1/2 and 1/2 draw, receiving $ 424.00.

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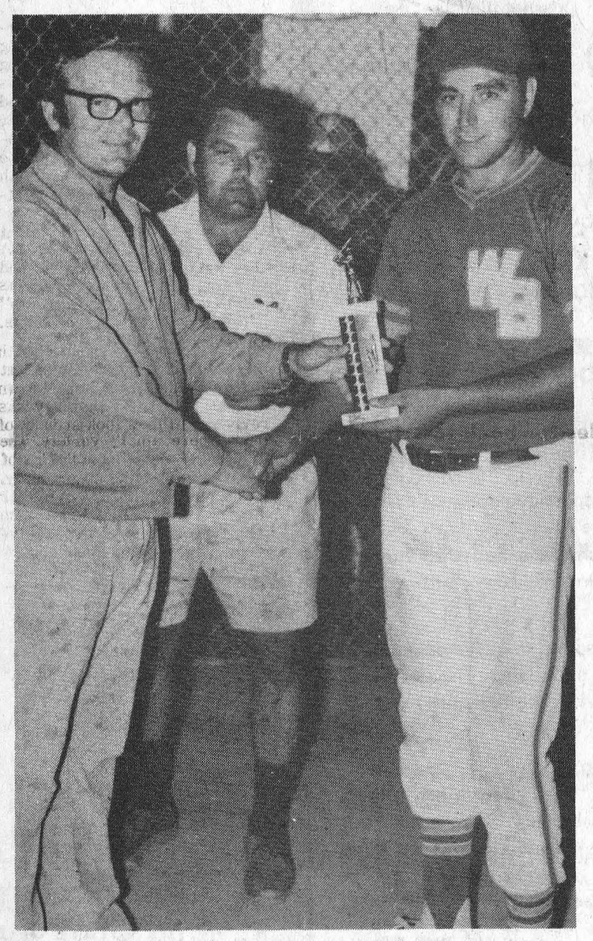
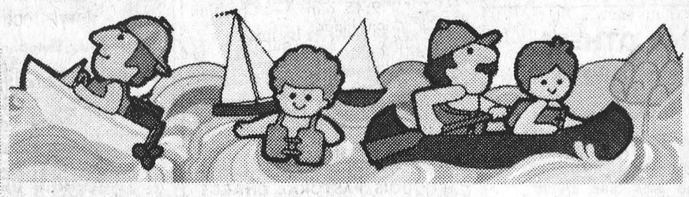


Big Doug Casselman is presented with the M.V.P. Award in the Annual Williamsburg Senior Ball Tournament. Big Doug pitched a "game record" to help the Pioneers capture the Molson Trophy.



Pioneers' coach is awarded the team trophy as the Williamsburg club came back to take the Senior Tournament from Domville.



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In all sports that contain an element of danger over-confidence could lead to tragedy. Learn to measure your own ability and teach your children to be aware of the dangers that can come with over-confidence. Practice what you teach . . . your children will likely follow your example. Have them learn to swim properly at an early age and guard them against water dangers.

. . . the life you may save could be the life of your own child.

Little ones move very quickly and often can't see where the danger lies.

* Keep an eye on them, warn them of dangers near creeks, rivers, ponds, and even plastic wading pools.
* Small children can drown in a few inches of water. Make sure pools in your area are fenced in and keep them locked when not supervised.
* Water treatment chemicals used for swimming pools are, in most cases, poisonous substances. Keep them out of the reach of children at all times.
* Construction site holes or farm water dugouts present water hazards! Keep your children away from such areas.

Be alert . . . don't go in the water immediately after a meal, when tired or overheated.

Be aware of your swimming area and its dangers. Don't swim alone or at night. If you like to dive . . . be sure that water is deep enough.

Stay alive . . . don't depend on floating objects such as air mattresses, innertubes and home-made rafts. Learn to swim properly then know your limits. Long distance swimming . . . follow the shore line and have friends follow you in a boat.

Prevent boat accidents.

Pack your boat with safety equipment such as a buoyant support and a rescue line; make sure everyone wears a life jacket. Don't overload your boat and be sure everyone remains seated at all times.

Learn - and abide by water safety regulations issued by the Ministry of Transport. When leaving on a water trip tell someone where you are going and approximately when you expect to return. Always watch for signs of approaching storms.

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WINNER OF DOMINION SHOPPING SPREE—Left to right: Charlie Cassel, Gerry Hess, James Pevere of Smith Falls who won the prize, John Rice and Bob Gray. Mr. Pevere gave up the 5-minute shopping spree in favour of the $500 cash prize.

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ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of RUTH ISOBEL MILLER, late of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, Spinster, deceased who died on or about the 13th day of April, 1975, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of September, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the Administrator shall then have notice, and the Administrator will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice.

DATED at Prescott, Ontario, this 12th day of August, 1975.

H. BEAUMONT, Q.C.
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9-3c

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All persons having any claims against the Estate of Teresa Irene Brouse, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, married woman, who died on or about the 19th day of June, 1975, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of September, 1975, after which date will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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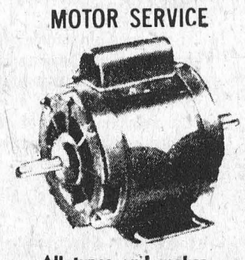
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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Froom of Ottawa Mrs. L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDougall and children of Ormstown, Quebec were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Froom.

Miss Jackie Bilz of Pembroke visited her brother Mr. Randy Bilz, Mrs. Bilz and boys on Friday.

Miss Debbie Riddell Johnstown spent part of the week with her grandmother Mrs. Floyd Riddell.

Mrs. Carman Brown, Cardinal, Mrs. E. Lennox of Clearwater, Florida and Mrs. Lillian Manson of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn of Oshawa spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Etta Dillabough and Kelly Ferguson of Johnstown spent the past week here with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Couttes and son have returned home from two weeks stay with Toronto relatives.

Mrs. Walter Pitt, and sister Mrs. Carman Brown of Cardinal visited their brother Mr. Jim Woodland and Mrs. Woodland of Kingston, on Monday.

Members of Shanly U.C.W. attended the Garden Party at Mrs. Cutlers Hainsville on Tuesday August 12 as guests with members from neighboring societies, of the Hainsville U.C.W.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thorpe of Brockville visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe, on Friday.

Miss Bonnie Gilmer has returned from a holiday with North Bay friends.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross and children were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cross, Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross Syracuse N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cook of Smiths Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schutten and family.

PITTSTON

Robert and Stacey Sloan, Brockville are holidaying with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan.

Carolyn, Garry and Lorianne Earle, Oxford Station are visiting their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Conners and family.

Clarence Moore, Prescott, Harold Nesbitt, Niagara Falls, and Mrs. Evelyn Huss, Marcy, N.Y. were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanCamp and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt attended the dinner and reception Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fairbairn at Bayview Resteraunt, Morristown, N.Y., being their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conlin, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fetterly, Iroquois.

Morning service cancelled at Pittston, owing to Anniversary Services at Ventnor United Church.

Ontario peaches now in season

Freestone peaches from the orchards of the Niagara Peninsula and southwestern Ontario are now reaching Ontario food stores and markets in steady quantities, and the chairman of the Ontario Fresh Fruit Growers' Marketing Board states the quality of the 1975 crop is "exceptional".

Ted Tregunno, whose family orchards front onto the Niagara River near Queenston, explains that growing conditions this year have been close to idea. Warm and sunny summer days experienced across southern Ontario have provided ample heat units to bring the fruit into full ripened maturity and there has been sufficient rain to bring the peaches up to full size.

"We are picking some varieties of peaches a little earlier this year, but only by a few days", said Mr. Tregunno. "The prolonged hot spell in July started us thinking we would be a couple of weeks ahead of schedule, but nature usually has a way of maintaining a balance."

Peaches in greatest demand by Canadian consumers are the redskinned freestone varieties. Ontario grown peaches are recognized as being much juicier than the imported peaches and they also provide more flavor and are easier to peel. Because of their softer texture they must be carefully hand harvested, and a workforce of 5,000 pickers is currently busily employed gathering this valuable tender fruit crop.

Most of the marketing is handled through the Board which acts as a centralized sales office, assembles peaches for shipment, and arranges refrigerated transport trucks to deliver the peaches to selected markets. Use of refrigerated trucks is important to assure that the Ontario peaches reach markets in prime condition and ready for immediate consumption or for home preserving.

With 2,500 separate growers operating peach orchards in Ontario, the assembly and distribution system refined by the marketing board is a model of efficiency. Salesmen at Vineland and Leamington are in daily contact with buyers in all the major marketing areas located in Ontario and Quebec.



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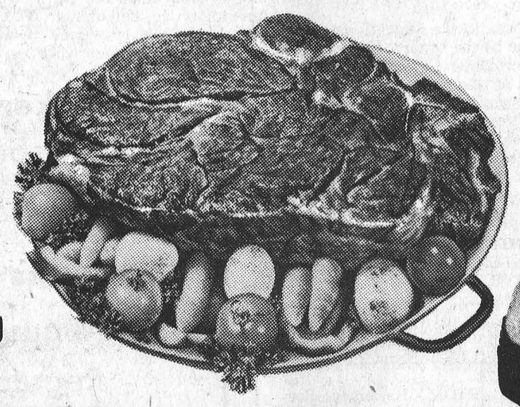

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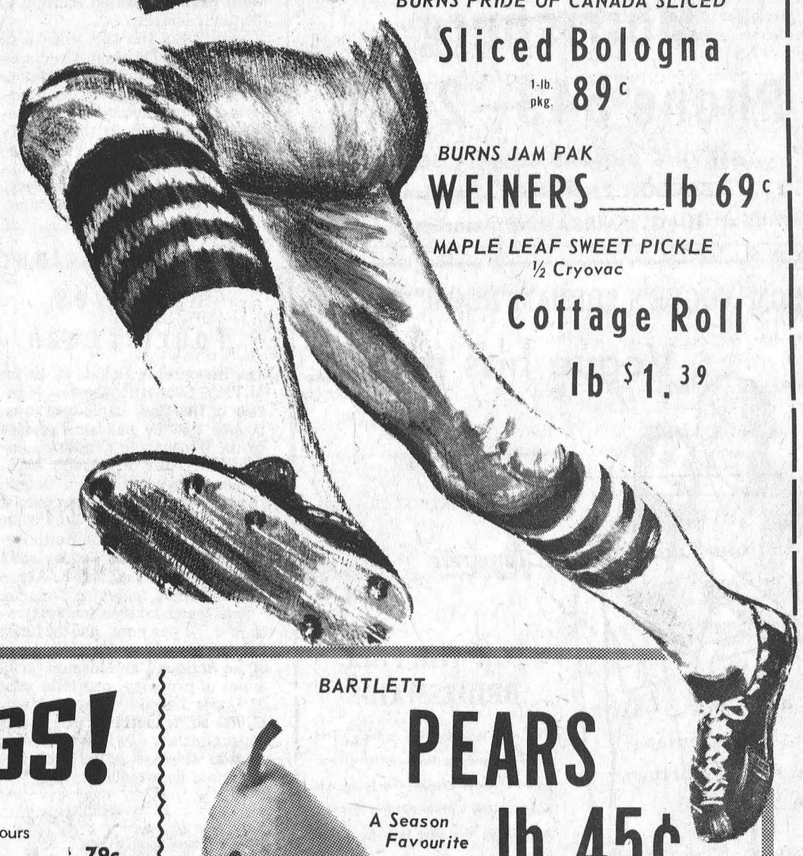

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From Smith's Dairy 1 lb. Tub Cottage Cheese 69c
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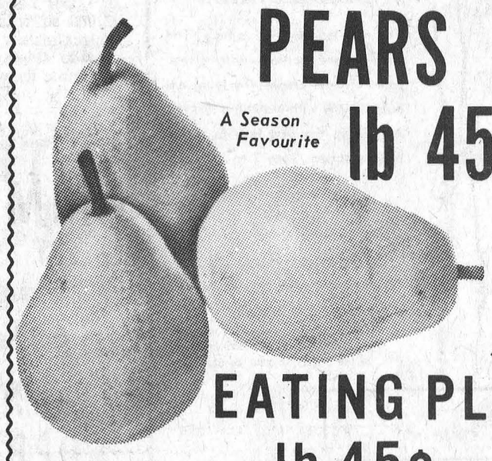
Rise & Shine Pouch of 4 Envelopes Orange Crystals 99c
Sunspun 32 oz. Jar Salad Dressing 99c
Allen's 48 oz. Tin Vitaminized Apple Juice 59c
Giant Size Fab Detergent $1.19
Schwartz 3 lb. Jar Peanut Butter $2.09
HEINZ BABY FOOD Strained jar 22c Junior jar 29c
Meat Varieties Excluded Raid House & Garden Spray
450 Ml. Size $1.99 600 Ml Size $2.49
Schwartz 128 oz. White Wine Vinegar 97c
Libby's 48 oz. tin Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 59c

Hostess 250 g All Flavours Potato Chips 79c
26 oz. Bottle Plus Deposit Pepsi Cola 2 for 73c
SCHWARTZ SPICES FOR TASTIER FOOD
Aristocrat 12 oz. tin Pork Luncheon Meat 68c
Mir 24 oz. Liquid Liquid Detergent 2 for $1.09
Esso 32 oz tin Varsol Cleaning Fluid 77c
Schwartz Mixed 3 oz. box Pickling Spice 49c
Heinz 16 oz. Jar Sandwich Spread 78c
Mother Parker Box of 60 Orange Pekoe Tea Bags 95c
Provigo 28 oz. Pork and Beans 59c
Provigo 24 oz. Jar Strawberry Jam $1.09
Esso 32 oz. Bar-B-Q—Safe & Clean Starter Fluid tin 59c
Provigo Pak of 2 Envelopes Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 29c
Shirriff 12 oz. Box Sliced Potatoes 79c

BARTLETT PEARS A Season Favourite lb 45¢



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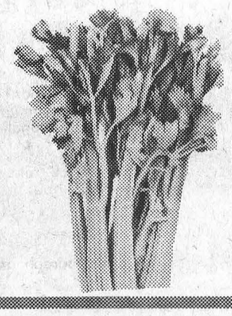

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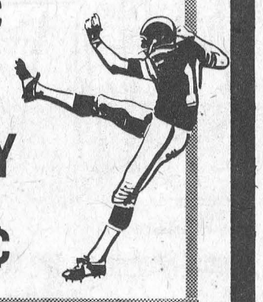

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT

Community Education Co-ordinator to be Hired

The Board received a report of the Community Education Committee, outlining that we had received funds to hire a Community Education Co-ordinator and also funds to subsidize a "Normalization Programme for the Mentally Retarded." Some concern was expressed that so many projects were submitted and that so few received approval.

The Board requested that follow-up on this matter be conducted with a view to ascertaining the reason behind such refusals and to seeing if more funds might be available. It is expected that a Community Education Co-Ordinator will be hired by September 9, 1975, at which time he will have as a basis for his work documentation now being prepared by the Experience '75 students, as to the real and essential needs in various communities throughout the Counties.

This will provide a valuable starting point for the Co-Ordinator to avail himself with conditions in establishing future programmes.

COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT OFFICE & PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYEES' INTERNATIONAL UNION

The Board approved the collective agreement with Local 483, Office and Professional Employees' International Union, and authorized the signing of the collective agreement on behalf of the Board.

TEACHERS HIRED

We are pleased to welcome to our system the following teachers.

Secondary,
Miss A.M. Woods, St. Lawrence H.S.
Mrs. Gisele Hayes, St. Lawrence H.S.
Ivan Lavoie, St. Lawrence H.S.
Mrs. K. Poirier, St. Lawrence H.S.
Jeremy Ashton, General Vanier
Mrs. R. Villeneuve, General Vanier.
R. McDonell, General Vanier
Mrs. N. Mills, C.C.V.S.
S. Howard, C.C.V.S.
Mrs. S. Van de Kamp, C.C.V.S.
D.G. Fairweather, Seaway D.H.
Miss J. Onstine, Seaway D.H.
P.J. Culehen, North Dundas D. H.S.
D. Wales, North Dundas D.H.
P. Prud'homme, E.S. La Citadelle
Mm D. Renaud, La Citadelle
Mrs. L. Duffy, Tagwi S.S.
Miss V. Baker, Tagwi S.S.
Mrs. C. Houseman, Harmony Glen & Kinsmen
Elementary
Mrs. H. Duquette, Williamsburg P.S.
G. Guerrier, Morrisburg
Mrs. L. Fisher, Roxborough
Mrs. L. Champagne, West Front & Long Sault
Mrs. J. Chafee, Lancaster Twsp.
Mrs. C. Cardinal, Lancaster Village
Mrs. E. Waddell, Dixon's Corners
B. Standring, Iroquois & Rothwell
Mrs. F. Ride, Viscount Alex
Mrs. I. MacLean, Maple Ridge
Mrs. S. Moffatt, Iroquois
Mrs. E. Klodt, Central P.S.
Mrs. J. MacIntyre, Finch P.S.
Mrs. D. Wade, Morewood P.S.
Mrs. M. Hruska, Morewood
Mrs. A. Ward, Eamer's Corners
P. Rowan, Memorial Park
Mrs. C. Erickson, Central
Mrs. L. Lannin, Chesterville P.S.
Mrs. S. Lloyd, Laggan P.S.

Play-offs Set for Cardinal

In Dundas Senior Fastball Action this past week, Brockville Commercial Stars defeated Cardinal Pats 7-3 and 2-1, and edged Domville 2-1 to join Williamsburg in first place. Williamsburg only played one game this week, when they shutout the Ogdensburg team 5-0.

STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 18th
Brockville - GP 18, W 14, L4, PTS 28
Williamsburg - GP 20, W 14, L6, PTS 28
Cardinal - GP19, W10, L 9, PTS20
Domville - GP 20, W 9, L 11, PTS 18
Ogdensburg - GP 21 W 2, L 19, PTS 4

With the playoffs to be played Labor Day Weekend in Cardinal, all teams are busy trying to get the rained out games in. This week - Cardinal will host Ogdensburg Thursday night, and they are currently trying to have a double header that night, meeting the 'Burg and Williamsburg. Friday night Domville will visit Williamsburg.

Roger Hodgkinson hurled a 4 hitter in the Stars 7-3 win over the Pats, walking 1 and striking out 6. Ted Hoy took the loss with 7 hits 3 walks and 3 strike outs. Ernie Metcalfe had a 2 run homer for the Stars, and Mike Skakum homered for the Pats.

In the next game Ernie Metcalfe pitched the first 5 innings for the Stars, giving up 3 hits, 1 run on a homer by Ed St. Louis, walked 2 and struck out 1. Hodgkinson finished the game, facing 7 batters, giving up 1 hit and striking out 5. Hoy took the loss with 6 hits, 2 walks and struck out 8.

Dundas Co-operative Recycling

Dundas County Co-operative of R.R. #3, Morrisburg has recycled the following materials during the months of June and July 1975:

June -
684,074 lb. corrugated
2,691 lb. rags
1,550 cartons
2,000 lb. newsprint
472 bottles
4,240 lb. computer paper.

July.
46,620 lb. corrugated
637 lb rags
5880 lb. newsprint
1915 lb. computer paper
2360 lb. Office Paper
15,300 lb. glass
702 bottles

Ontario Hydro's staff increased at an average annual rate of just 1.1 percent during the years between 1970 and 1974. Hydro's capacity to provide electricity and the electricity and the electrical energy actually delivered increased at an average annual rate of more than seven per cent during the same period.

Figures Released for Snowerama

The first multiple snowmobile rally in Ontario raised nearly $130,000 through the Whipper Watson Snowerama held earlier this year.

Snowerama was sponsored by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children in association with snowmobile clubs, individual snowmobilers, the Ontario Snowmobile clubs, individual snowmobilers, the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association and participating Easter Seal service clubs.

Thirteen 100-mile courses were laid out by experienced snowmobilers in twelve communities in Bradford, Cornwall, Eganville, Haliburton, Kemptville Mildmay, Minden, Port Carling, Prescott, Smiths Falls, Thunder Bay and Timmins.

In addition to raising funds to develop local and provincial rehabilitation services to physically handicapped children, Snowerama was designed to show that, in careful hands, snowmobiles provide safe, enjoyable winter recreation without causing damage to the environment.

Safety was the key word and, according to Ian Bain, Executive Director of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, the hundreds of snowmibilers who took part were a credit to this rapidly growing sport.

"In terms of accident-free miles completed," said Mr. Bain, "Snowerama was an outstanding tribute to the educational work done by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and to the sense of responsibility of individual snowmobilers."

Proceeds were divided equally among local Easter Seal service clubs and the Society and plans are now being made for Snowerama 1976.

DISBURSEMENTS TO PARTICIPATING EASTER SEAL SERVICE CLUBS TO DATE

CORNWALL - Cornwall Kiwanis $4025.55
EGANVILLE - Eganville Rotary $2045.74
HALIBURTON - Haliburton Rotary $1467.86
KEMPTVILLE - Kemptville Rotary $1963.78
MILDMAY - Mildmay Rotary $3110.41
Walkerton Rotary - $2577.20
Chesley Kinsmen - $1244.17
Teeswater Lions - $799.82
Hanover Rotary - $710.95
Paisley Rotary - $444.35
MINDEN - Minden Rotary $2505.81
PRESCOTT - Prescott Rotary $4837.20
Brockville Rotary - $2299.66
Iroquois Lions - $792.98
SMITHS FALLS - Smiths Falls Rotary - $2289.97
THUNDER BAY - Thunder Bay Kiwanis $5154.84
TIMMINS - Timmins Kiwanis $1213.35
Kapuskasing Kinsmen - $570.98
Iroquois Falls Kinsmen - $309.28
Cochrane Kiwanis - $285.49

Auto Wonderland Receives Tourist Loan

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 Claude F. Bennett, Minister of Industry & Tourism, that an Eastern Ontario Development Corporation tourist loan in the amount of $105,00.00 has been approved for Keith Acres (Operating Auto Wonderland). The proprietor is Mr. K. Acres of Pine Street, Ingleside, Ontario.

This loan bears an interest rate of 9 1/2 per cent, and the funds are to assist in the establishment of an Antique Car Museum on 38 acres of property, one mile west of Upper Canada Village. A new 12,000 sq. ft. building will house approximately 40 vintage cars and include displays of antique motorcycles, snowmobiles, etc.

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