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\$3.6 million changes for Caldwells

Caldwell Linen Mills unveiled plans last week for a 3.6 million dollar modernization program which when completed will make the Iroquois plant the most modern towel production facility in the world. Plant manager, Roland Johnson told a meeting of elected representatives from several area municipalities that the firm has ordered 62 Swiss-made Ruti looms which will make it possible for the factory to mass produce a range of towel styles that cannot be matched anywhere in North America or Europe.

The announcement was greeted enthusiastically by those present since the modernization program will contribute to the enviable record of employment stability that Caldwells has earned. Mr. Johnson also said that the equipment will replace some looms which are 30 to 40 years old and will relieve some of the frustrations of working with the old equipment while enabling employees to take more pride in their product.

The new looms are being manufactured in Switzerland especially for Caldwells and 20 of

them will have a jacquard option in addition to the standard features. The modernization program also includes the addition of two new warpers and a new slasher. Another feature of the new equipment is that each loom will have its own loom winder.

The addition of the new equipment will also provide a shot in the arm for some segments of the local economy with close to \$400,000 slated to be spent on electrical work and minor renovations to accommodate the new equipment.

In his announcement, Mr.

Johnson noted that the program would have no effect on the sewage output from the plant and that no changes were planned in the type or quantity of the effluent from the plant. This will enable Iroquois council to proceed with modifications to the sewage system with no new factors to contend with.

The upgrading, according to Mr. Johnson, will take place only in the weaving aspect of the plant operation since both the finishing area and shipping and warehouse operations are modern, having been updated within



Roland Johnson, Plant Manager at Caldwells makes the announcement of the modernization program that will be carried out over the next year.

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the last few years.

The modernization program has been made possible, Mr.

Johnson said, due to the fact that Caldwells is a part of a larger organization, Dominion Textiles.

With 10,000 employees and numerous factories across the country, the parent firm is able to provide the financial security to permit such a program.

In making his announcement Mr. Johnson referred to the moment as his happiest in over five years with the Iroquois plant. He told the gathering of municipal politicians that they represented 92 per cent of the employees at Caldwells, noting the close ties between the industry and the village of Iroquois and its neighbours.

Caldwells has a long history with Iroquois and Matilda, having started in 1923 in a factory in Matilda Township and moved

into the village at the time of the Seaway in 1956. The plant underwent a major expansion program in 1966 that saw a new addition made to the weaving room and the warehouse and shipping areas.

The plant now has 256 looms operating and plans call for the replacement of about 150 of these. The 62 new looms will be able to turn out more towelling in shorter time, all of it top quality in a wide range of styles.

Mr. Johnson added that Dominion Textiles, which is 98 per cent Canadian-owned, pays the highest wages in the North American textile industry. Hourly rates at company plants

in Canada are an average of 50 cents higher than those in the United States. The average wage at the Caldwell plant, following a July 1st increase, is \$4.22 per hour. The Iroquois plant, with 400 employees has an annual payroll of \$4 million.

Lloyd Davis, Reeve of Iroquois in commenting on the announced changes at the plant said that Iroquois was both proud and pleased to be associated with Caldwells, and added that the acquisition of the new equipment would mean a great deal to the village as a whole as well as to the employees and stressed the co-operation that exists between the village and Caldwells.

Ball, tennis, golf, fly-in for Summer Carnival

Plans for Summer Carnival in Iroquois are shaping up and if the weatherman co-operates, the weekend of July 16th, 17th and 18th will be a busy one in Iroquois.

The Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion has plans well in hand for their annual fastball tournament and as well, the weekend will see a tennis tournament and the annual fly-in breakfast.

The Legion ball tournament which has become an institution in Iroquois will run from 6 p.m. Friday the 16th until late on Sunday with 24 teams competing for \$670 in prize money. A beer garden will operate on the grounds to satisfy the needs of thirsty players and spectators. As well, drinks and entertainment will be available at the Legion Hall on Dundas Street and there'll be dancing to live music.

Tennis will be in the picture as

well on Saturday and Sunday as the Seaway Tennis Club hosts the Seaway International Tennis Tournament, again featuring some of the best players from both sides of the border. A food booth will be in operation as well at the tennis courts, and this year, for the first time, play will be on the newly installed Plexichrome surface. Plans call for the coloured surface to be installed over the new pavement sometime the week before the tournament, making for an ideal court.

Sunday morning will feature a fly-in breakfast for residents in cars, on foot or on bicycle as well as in the air. A menu of bacon, eggs, baked beans and plenty of hot coffee has been planned and if the weather is favourable, visitors to the municipal campsite could see upwards of 50 planes in for the occasion.

Prices for the breakfast are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for

children under the age of six. Breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. until 12 noon.

Plans are also in the offing for a chicken barbecue to be held on Saturday and Sunday evening to supplement the snack bar that will be operating at the ball park.

As an additional attraction that weekend, the Iroquois Golf Club is offering free access to the course for all golfers who would like to try the 9 holes that Iroquois has to offer. As well the Carman House Museum will be open both days, adjacent to the municipal campsite and the beach offers swimming in the St. Lawrence as ocean going freighters pass through the Seaway. The whole weekend has been planned under the auspices of the Iroquois Recreation Committee who urge everyone to come out and enjoy a summer weekend in Iroquois.

Cardinal Village Council meets

Cardinal to start planning medical clinic

Cardinal Village Council agreed on Monday night to call tenders for asphalt to repair sidewalks and streets and to top several village streets. The clerk was instructed to call tenders for the supply and placement of approximately 100 tons of sidewalk patch, 150 tons of road patch and 400 tons of road resurfacing material.

In other council business, a letter was read from Dr. Allen, expressing his interest in attending a meeting to be called for later this summer to discuss more fully the idea of building a medical centre in the village. The idea for such a centre has been in the talking stages for some time and council are hopeful that it can soon either get underway or

be shelved. The decision will rest for a large part on the outcome of the meeting and a date is to be chosen soon for any interested people to meet to investigate the subject. Council hopes to arrange a tour of the clinic in Iroquois and possibly one in Brockville as a prelude to coming up with plans for one in Cardinal.

A letter was read from the

Cardinal Figure Skating Club with reference to their application to have one of their members sit on the Community Centre Board. It was noted that the board is appointed by Council and that there are no vacancies at this time but the members of the Figure Skating Club are welcome to come to the meetings to sit in as non-voting

members. The Club feels that it is not being fully informed about the use of the Community Centre and cited, as an example, the plans for building a new room this year which were shelved in favour of adding some additional seating space.

A report was presented to Council from the Cardinal Fire Department, noting that they had answered two fire calls during the month of June. One was to a house trailer and the other was a car fire. They also reported having taken part in the Eastern Ontario Firefighters Convention in Maitland and placing third in that competition. The department has taken delivery of their van which was bought to carry equipment to fires, and reported that it had been painted and equipped, and would be in service by the end of this week. A cheque was presented to council on behalf of the department for their share of the cost of the truck. The fire chief reported that Canada Starch was in the process of tying in a relay switch so that both village sirens would blow simultaneously when there is a fire.

The department also reports having carried out a follow-up investigation at the Bright Spot Restaurant and finding modifications that they suggested earlier had been carried out, and see no reason why the restaurant cannot get a liquor license.

Council voted the expenditure of \$50 towards the sponsorship by the village of a race at this weekend's Clearwater Regatta being hosted by the Cardinal Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The subject of vandalism at Riverside Park was brought up by village works foreman, Bill Richardson who reported that, again, picnic tables are being thrown into the canal along with garbage containers. Council although unwilling to do so, reluctantly decided that if such actions continue, the remaining tables will be removed from the park. Mr. Richardson said that several tables have been ruined already this year and it is a common chore to have to fish them out of the river.

Register for swimming Friday

Youngsters in Matilda Township are reminded that they can register for swimming lessons this Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Matilda Memorial Hall in Brinston. Lessons will begin on Monday July 12th at the beach in Iroquois. Rates have been established at \$5. each or \$10 per family.

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This was the scene all weekend at the Lions Horse Show as horse and rider became one to leap over the various jumps on the course. More than 150 horses were entered in the 2-day event.

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After a damp start

Horse Show jumps to success

The Iroquois Lions Club staged its first annual Horse Show last weekend and despite a heavy rain on Saturday that turned the grounds into a soggy mess, the show was considered a big success. Close to 150 horses were entered in the two day event that saw ponies competing on Satur-

day afternoon and horses all day Sunday.

The local show was recognized by the Canadian Horse Show Association and riders were eligible to count points won at the Iroquois show for Annual Zone Championship Awards.

Action got underway at noon

on Saturday and for a couple of hours all went well, with pony classes competing under a heavily clouded sky. Then the sky opened up and after two hours of steady downpour, the grounds were awash, making it necessary for organizer George Jackson to move the remainder of Satur-

day's events inside the not-yet completed arena at St. Lawrence Stables. There the remainder of the day's events were completed.

Winners of the Saturday Pony events were as follows: Small Pony Working Hunter, medal-



Lions Club outgoing president, Brian Gee (right) congratulates Les Craig, the president for the new season.

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Iroquois Lions install new slate of officers

Iroquois Lions Club installed a new slate of officers for the 1976-77 season last Monday evening at a ladies night held at the Iroquois Golf Club. Brian Gee, President for the year 1975-76, in his outgoing address spoke of the personal satisfaction and pride that his year as president had brought and emphasized the honour he felt at belonging to the Iroquois Club.

He thanked Lion Lloyd Davis for sponsoring his membership into the club six years ago when he came to Iroquois and noted the help and support that he has received over the year from the executive and directors of the club. He paid special tribute to his wife Joan who, he noted, has

spent many evenings with him on visits to other clubs and who has spent as many evenings at home alone. Mr. Gee also singled out Lion George Jackson, as a member of the club who works tirelessly behind the scenes both for the club and for the community and cited his massive job of organization of the July 3rd and 4th horse show as an example of that work.

A presentation was made by the outgoing president to Peter Swank, who is serving as Deputy District Governor. He was honoured for his loyalty, devotion and service both to the club and the village of Iroquois and Matilda Township. Following a few words from Lion Danny

Robertson, Zone Chairman, the officers and directors were installed for the year 1976-77 by Peter Swank in his capacity as Deputy District Governor.

Heading up the club for the next twelve months is president Les Craig with executive as follows: 1st vice pres. - Jacques Asselin; 2nd vice pres. - Glen Swerdfeger; 3rd vice pres. - Roland Peters; Treasurers - Doug Millard and Clare Dunbar; secretary - Alex Banford; Tail Twisters - Frank Rooney and Roeland Peters; Lion Tamer - Larry Garner; 1 year directors - Arnold Barkley and Jim Derouchie; 2 year directors - Jim Adams and Henry Prins; Bulletin Editor - Doug Millard.

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Talk of the times

Coo-ool, savage, the six-year-olds scream at some far out revelation that has just blown their tiny minds. Right on! the teenagers respond in a kind of warm camaraderie that makes their groupiness so all inclusive, yet so terribly exclusive too.

Have a good day. Now there's one that started off, we suspect, from the treacly inanities of some morning disc jockey and seems to have spread with stunning insincerity to every situation that occurs before noon. Everyone from store clerks to cab drivers to newsstand vendors to elevator operators to distracted traffic cops spread this good word.

And then there's far-out which seems to thrust aside such trite phrases as marvellous or wonderful or even fantastic. And what person under 40 ever finds anything that's terrific anymore?

In any age, the phrases and words that people use, especially in their relationships with others often reveal a good deal about the society they live in. Speech, someone said, is the window to the world. And some grumblers are already saying that the window is pretty grubby what with all the impurities and improprieties that curse -- or grace? -- our language today.

Certainly to examine the cliches of our day and then compare them with those of another era would be a quick lesson in social psychology and so what (now there's an oldie) if the purists say we're going to hell in split infinitives.

New words to fit a changing world may be the best way to communicate the uncertainties and insecurities of an age when so many wonder what lies in store for them.

The key phrases of a decade or a culture -- what's passing and what's coming -- reveal something about its climate and its character.

Far-out baby!

How I began

By BILL SMILEY

HAD a letter this week from a former student who has to present a seminar in a journalism course she's taking. She didn't want much -- just how to become a syndicated weekly columnist, and some anecdotes about being editor of a weekly newspaper.

There's no problem about the first one, as I tell the eight or 10 people who write me annually about it. All you have to do is be in the right place at the right time, with the right material. In other words, lucky. A second ingredient is to be cheap. I was both, when this column began to circulate.

I began writing this column when I was editor of a weekly. After a couple of years, I had grown sick of the lack of freedom and creativity in what I was writing. Any damn fool can write a news story, if he gets the facts straight. And many damn fools can do write editorials, regardless of the facts.

And I was having trouble with the weddings and obituaries I had to churn out.

One searing experience in the weddings department was my assertion, right there in black and white, that the bride and groom had left for a honeymoon in Bermuda wearing a green corduroy suit. I didn't say who was wearing the top, and who the bottom, but my reputation among the mothers of brides was definitely sullied.

Same trouble with the obituaries. I never committed the classic: "The deceased was borne to his final resting place by six old fiends who acted as pallbearers," but I did have my moments.

A line from a wedding would pop into the funeral, and it would come out something like this: "The remains of the deceased, who was in his 78th year, are resting at the Sunset Funeral Home, in a clinging gown of yellow voile, with a garland of white stephanotis and a large bouquet of forget-me-nots." Pretty fancy funeral, what?

I never did get much flack from the deceased, but I sure

caught hell from the "survivors," as they were invariably known.

After a series of such setbacks, I decided to start writing a little column in which I didn't have to cope with the dull facts of the news story, the supposed objectivity of the editorial, or the pitfalls of the wedding-obituary quagmire.

Thus began "Sugar and Spice" as it was first named, a humble little corner of the editorial page where one Bill Smiley could spoof the world, needle his wife, damn all politicians, and give vent to his rages. In short, where he could say whatever he wanted, without hiding behind the anonymity of the news story or the editorial "we." (Although that's a pretty slim thing to try to hide behind in a small town, where everybody knows exactly who wrote the editorial, and what's wrong with his head, to have such an opinion).

Anyway, the column caught on, for various reasons. One was that men enjoyed me pointing out how stupid men are. Everyone enjoyed me pointing out how abysmally idiotic politicians are.

There were other reasons. I didn't mind calling a spade a ruddy shovel. I didn't mind exposing what an ass I was. I wrote about all the horrible ordeals that ordinary people go through: loved ones dying; music festivals, Christmas. I wrote about parents and children, sailors and legionnaires, grannies and young mothers, farmers and fishermen.

And I had good friends. Notably George Cadogan, still a power in the weekly business in the Maritimes. He urged and encouraged and recommended to friends. Under his exhortations, I gradually changed a ragged column of anecdotes, barbs and personal opinions into a short essay that tried to say something, without seeming to.

Next thing I knew, 88 papers were running my column. Then, of course, the syndicates got interested.

They are not, by the way, much interested in beginners, which makes it might tough to break in.

Satisfaction? Oh, yes. Not from writing it. That's hard work. If it weren't, it would be hard reading, and if it was that, it wouldn't be read for long.

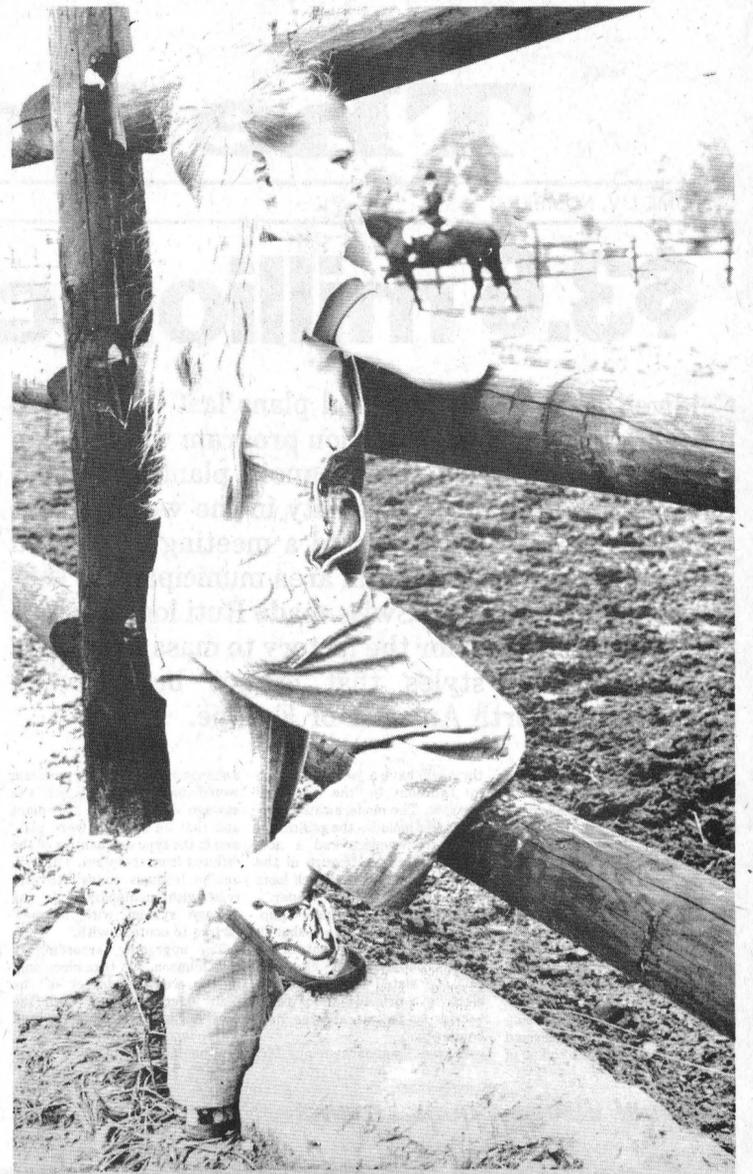
But I've had great joy from the knowledge that I've occasionally brought some pleasure, or surcease from pain, to someone. One ancient lady wrote painfully, from her old folks' home bed, that she had laughed until she cried, at one column. A young Canadian woman, in New Zealand, wrote that she'd been in despair, everything black, had read my column in her hometown paper, had laughed aloud, and had realized that God was still in His heaven, if she could laugh.

I won't tell you about the rotten letters I've received. They're few, they're usually bigoted, and they don't bother me.

Now, Mary Graham, journalism student. You want an anecdote from my days as a weekly editor. Here's a true one. How would you cover it, as a reporter?

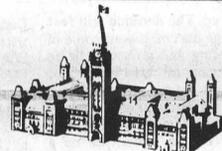
A man had a fight with his wife, got all drunk up, and told her he was going to commit suicide. She told him to go ahead. He marched out to his car, went roaring off, drove it right off the town dock and into that blackness that waits for all of us. Next morning, they found him. Sound asleep in his car, which had landed on a barge tied up to the dock. His wife had the last six or seven hundred words.

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Robin Bouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bouck of R.R. 2, Iroquois watches the action at Sunday's Horse Show.

OTTAWA and Small Business



100 LINES

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UIC changes are essential

By KENNETH McDONALD

The outcry that followed the proposal to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act emphasizes Canada's perennial problem: How to keep a country together when it consists of five distinct economic regions.

The changes were modest enough -- the main one was extending the qualifying period from eight to 12 weeks -- but in some areas even eight weeks' work is hard to find.

Much of the work in Canada is seasonal because of weather. Firms with few product lines -- especially the smaller firms -- are the most severely affected. They depend on a movement of people between jobs to even out their own ups and downs. For example, a local fuel oil distributor needing extra drivers in the peak winter months could employ construction workers who were looking for work.

Until 1970, the minimum qualifying period for unemployment insurance benefits was 24 weeks and benefits were lower than they are now. Men who worked for part of the year at one job would take a different one to tide them over.

The 1971 Act increased benefits to two-thirds of earnings for up to 51 weeks after much shorter qualifying periods. Men who had been earning, say, \$150 per week, found it

less attractive to take off-season work because UIC would pay \$100 anyway. Wives and young people, who previously had not looked for work, were encouraged to enter the work force in order to qualify for benefits.

The results have been to distort the work force, both in size and composition, to deprive small businesses of reliable workers, and to balloon the UIC cost from \$694 million in 1971 to \$3.3 billion in 1976.

A significant portion of this increase takes the form of income transfer between regions.

Transferring purchasing power on this scale has diverted business effort into retailing in the regions where UIC payments are received. Canadian Federation of Independent Business statistics reveal that about 60 per cent of small businesses in Atlantic Canada are retail, compared to 35-40 per cent elsewhere.

This constitutes a grave warning to the regions concerned. They cannot base their future on the receipt of growing transfer payments from other parts of Canada when the whole economy faces slow growth. New alternatives must be sought in regional self-sufficiency, in food production and in wealth-creating enterprises. The unemployment changes, however painful to those affected, are a necessary step in the right direction.

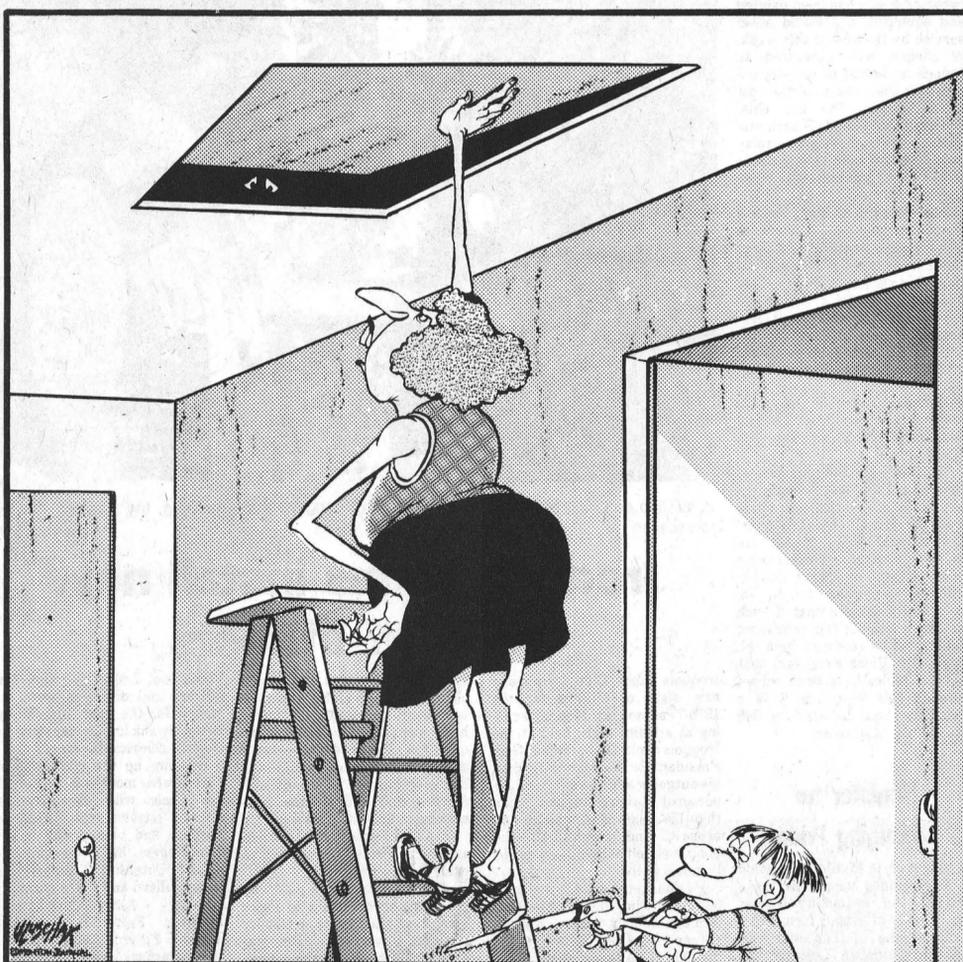
Members of the Iroquois Lions Club successfully pulled off their first annual Horse Show last weekend under weather conditions that ranged from teeming rain to scorching sun. One person suggested that the club could have turned a good profit by selling rain ponchos on Saturday and sun hats on Sunday but in any case the show was considered a success. And while we're on the subject of success, it should be said that most of the credit for the show has to go to Lion George Jackson. George, assisted by a group of Lions who barely knew one end of a horse from the other, was able to organize and successfully carry out the operation of a professional calibre show, the likes of which has never been seen in the area. And he did it all in spite of a downpour on Saturday that threatened to wash out the day. The show was a credit both to the Lions Club and to Iroquois, and George deserves a big vote of thanks.

At the risk of sounding repetitious, we can't resist passing along this little piece of news about everybody's favourite government department. We received a letter in the mail on June 29th inviting us to a trade show being held in Toronto on May 15th and, becoming a little suspicious, checked the postmark. It would seem that the Post Office knew we wouldn't have been able to attend anyway and decided not to hurry with the letter. Although it was mailed first class, it took from the 30th of April until the 29th of June to come from the Toronto area. And this is the service for which we'll be paying more next year.

Summer weekends are filling up fast with so much activity that we'll have to rest up from Monday to Friday. With the Iroquois Lions Club Horse Show just past, this weekend will see the Annual Clearwater Regatta in Cardinal, sponsored by the Cardinal Branch of the Legion. The next weekend, it's Summer Carnival in Iroquois, with Legion Fastball Tournament as well as a tennis tournament and fly-in breakfast. That weekend also promises some excitement for canoeists as the annual Mariatown Canoe Races get underway at 12 noon, followed by a beef barbeque. And August is starting to fill up too, with a fastball tournament in Brinston on the 13th and 14th. Who ever said there was nothing to do around here?

And speaking of things to do, if you're inclined towards lending a helping hand anywhere there are always openings for able-bodied people to help out at any of these events. If you're going to be around anyway, why not offer to help out. There are a relative few people in a community this size who carry a large part of the workload at such things as a ball tournament. Such groups as the Legion, Lions, and Fire Department are always glad to have an extra pair of willing hands around, even if just for a few hours.

A friend from the city told us recently of a lady she met while at a fitness class at a community pool. As the two ladies swam back and forth the older one revealed in the course of conversation that she was 75 years of age. That came as a bit of a surprise, but even more surprising was the fact that when they were heading off to get changed she remarked that she was on her way to visit her mother who was 104. Then as they emerged from the building, our friend slid behind the wheel of her car and the 75 year old lady mounted her bicycle and pedalled off down the road to Grandma's house.



"Come down from there, Otis -- it's been months since you sent in your tax return!"



Laura Beckering poses with horse, Mystic Lady, owned by St. Lawrence Stables in Iroquois, following their first-place win of the Junior Working Hunter class at the Iroquois Lions Club Horse Show held on the weekend. Laura rode Mystic Lady through the course in a beautiful display of horsemanship to take the Championship, followed by Festival, a horse owned by Lesley Ursel of Ottawa. Post Staff Photo

Horse Show local winners

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lions donated by Iroquois Printing went to: Champion - Peeress, owned by M. A. Laframboise of Breckenridge, Quebec; Reserve - Shartonka, owned by Patty Markell of Cornwall. Large Pony Working Hunter, medallions donated by Lion and Mrs. Ken Kirkby went to Champion - Cherry Blossom, owned by Liz Cherry of Osgoode; Reserve - Shartonka, owned by Patty Markell of Cornwall.

Weather conditions improved greatly for the Sunday events with a hot sun drying up the course for the afternoon events. Morning events, however, were handled carefully in an effort to keep the horses from losing their footing on the wet and muddy grounds. Winners of the Sunday

events were as follows. Junior Hunter Working class, medallions donated by the Royal Bank of Canada went to: Champion - Mystic Lady, owned by St. Lawrence Stables of Iroquois; Reserve - Festival, owned by Lesley Ursel of Ottawa. Green Hunter Working, medallions donated by Lion Peter and Mrs. Ada Swank went to: Champion - Wermishel, owned by St. Alban's Stables, Brockville; Reserve - Minerva, owned by Penny Sutcliffe, of Brockville. The Open Working Hunter Division, medallions donated by the Bank of Montreal: Champion - Festival, owned by Lesley Ursel of Ottawa; Reserve - Grandpa's Choice, owned by Leslie Cross of Iroquois. Owner Jumper Division, Champion: Butch Cassidy, owned by Andre Bollinger of

Kingston Reserve - Carry On, owned by Scott Beach of London. The day was topped off with a

chicken barbeque at the campgrounds, attended by over 300 people.

Bring home music festival trophies

Last weekend nine local music students competed in the Canadian Amateur Music Pageant which was held in Ottawa. The following students brought home Two Gold, Seven Silver and one Bronze Medal. They are as follows:

Joan Archibald 1 gold and 1 silver - piano, Kerry Boissonneault 1 gold - piano, Jackie Willis 1 silver - Spanish Guitar, Jocelyn Chartrand 1 Bronze - Organ, Robin Adair 1 silver -

Steel Guitar, Alan Burgess 2 Silver - Spanish Guitar, Robert Burgess 2 silver - Spanish Guitar. Linda Burgess also competed, but despite the fact that she attained two marks of 82% was unable to place. Joan Archibald was awarded the Emilio Granata Trophy for placing first in the Piano Open class of eight years and under.

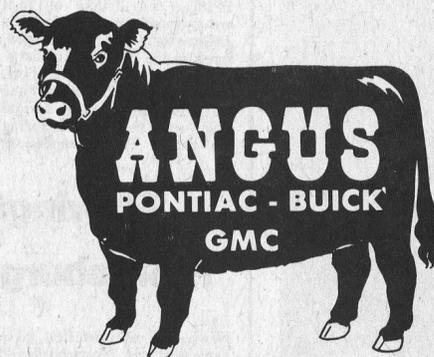
The piano students are under the direction of Mrs. Mahlon Casselman.

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<p>1974 PONTIAC LE MANS 2 Dr. H/Top; V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes; radio; vinyl half roof. Strato Mist Blue with White roof. Stock No. 4982A. Licence No. EJJ 023. WAS \$4195.00 \$3895.00</p>	<p>1975 FIREBIRD TRANS AM 400 V8; power steering and brakes; automatic transmission; AM radio; bucket seats; positraction; radial tires; mag type wheels; gauges; custom interior. Sebring Silver with Maroon interior. A mover!! Stock No. 8625A. Licence No. EKW 609. WAS \$6295.00 \$5995.00</p>
<p>1973 GRAND PRIX 2 Door Hardtop; S/J model; bucket seats; console; mag type wheels; power windows; radio and tape deck. AND automatic Air Conditioning. Metallic Blue with White vinyl roof. Sporty, luxurious and handles like a roadster. Stock No. 8737A. Licence No. ELP 597. WAS \$4695.00 \$4345.00</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 Door Hardtop; V8; automatic transmission; power steering and brakes; vinyl roof and air conditioning. New Deep Brown finish and vinyl roof. Mint condition—former one owner executive car with large manufacturing firm. Stock No. 8784A. Licence No. EJJ 961. WAS \$3995.00 \$3695.00</p>
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Winchester Hospital May have to finance renovations on its own

Renovations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital may have to wait for a while, unless the hospital is prepared to absorb the cost of the work itself. It was noted at last week's meeting of the Hospital Board that the

payment of grants by the Ministry of Health towards the cost of the project may be delayed to a considerable degree, due to the financial constraints placed on the Ministry's capital expenditure budget.

Approval for the renovations is expected to be received shortly from the Ministry of Health and at that time, it will be up to the Board to decide whether or not to go ahead with the work on its own. The Board

can endeavour to obtain the necessary funds from various sources, including the use of part of its own investments, if it is decided that that course of action is necessary. The whole matter is to be reviewed further at the August meeting of the Board.

In other Board business, reports were received from the Chief of Staff, the President of the Auxiliary, and the Administrator. These reports were accepted as presented and they included such items as the appointment of Dr. H. Prins as the Hospital's Coronary Care Officer, staff turnover (again very slight), O.H.A. activities, the cancellation, as usual, of the July 1976 Board and Medical Staff Meetings, reports by delegates, who attended the Canadian Hospital Association in Ottawa from June 16-18th, and details of final arrangements made for the Antique and Craft Market, sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary.

The Joint Conference Committee met on Thursday, June 10, 1976 during which several items were reviewed, including the list of recommendations

made by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation as a result of the August 25, 1975 survey, various aspects of staffing in the department of nursing and the proposed renovation program.

The Public Relations Committee is to meet on Thursday, June 24th, at which time arrangements in connection with the Long-Term service Award System will be reviewed and finalized.

A combined meeting of the Management and Finance Committees was held on Monday, June 21, 1976. The Chairman of this meeting, Mr. Bill Porteous gave his report, indicating that a very heavy agenda had been dealt with the above mentioned date, including the following items: a. The usual spring tour of the Building and Grounds was made by the Committees, during which they found the various areas of the hospital to be in excellent shape.

b. Roof repairs to the 1948 wing are now complete at a total cost of \$7870.00.
c. Approval of the finalization of the Garnet Wereley Estate, indi-

ating that the overall amount to be received from this estate, (all as per details submitted for approval by Mr. F.M. Cass, Q.C.,

of Cass & Cass, Barristers and Solicitors) will total \$37,507.46. d. An additional \$22,000.00 is to be received from the Ministry of Health to offset the \$49,000.00 overage in operating expense incurred during 1975.

e. The financial statement to the end of May 1976 shows the 1976 operating costs to be well within the proposed budget for 1976. It was pointed out that this budget has not yet been approved by the Ministry of Health.

f. A budget for the 1976 operation of the Harvey S. Dillabough Staff Residence was submitted, showing a surplus of \$2400.00

less expenses to be incurred for maintenance costs and investment income of \$3250.00.

It was noted that the average length of stay to May 31st stands at 8.7 days as compared with 8.3 days at the end of 1975.

births

June 24, Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Chesterville, A Daughter
June 24, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richardson, Morrisburg, A Daughter

Before the Waters



This photo of Iroquois before the Seaway shows the area of King Street, west, around the year 1898. In the foreground is the approach to the swing bridge that was under construction at the time. The boathouse area now occupies the space immediately behind here. In the background is the 4-5 storey Beach Flour Mill.

Photo by C.K. Cameron; Courtesy, Craft House Gallery

Newington takes Morrisburg tournament

Newington captured first place honors at the Morrisburg Old Home Week Intermediate Fastball Tournament sponsored by the Morrisburg Old Timer's Hockey Club on the weekend. The Newington team defeated Green Valley 11-6 in the first

round, received a bye into the semi-final where they defeated Villa Nova 6-1 to move into the final. Four runs on 3 hits and 2 walks enabled them to edge Pepsi-Cola 4-2 to capture \$200, plus a trophy. Pepsi Cola received \$100 and a trophy. Villa Nova and Aults received \$50 each. Mike Armstrong of Aults received the Molsons Award for Most Valuable Player. Mike had 6 hits for 11 at bats, 2 home runs in 1 inning, plus 6 runs batted in. He also pitched 1 complete game, and relieved in another.

In the final game, Gord Beupre took the loss, giving up 4 runs on 3 hits, 2 walks and 6 strike outs. 3 pitchers for Newington were required - Bill MacMillan, Garry Lefebvre 2-0 after the first inning, and 4-1 after the 4th. In their first game they were behind 6-2 going into the bottom of the 5th, when they sent 15 men to bat in the inning, scoring Villa grabbed a 1-0 lead in the 2nd, but Newington tied it up in the 4th and went on another spree in the 5th scoring 5 big runs for a 6-1 win.

FIRST ROUND SCORES: Osgoode Dusters 9, Ingleside Kraft 2; Cornwall Pepsi-Cola 5, Ottawa 67's 3; Iroquois Arctic Cats 7, Morrisburg Midgets 4; Winchester Aults 4, Morrisburg Loyalists 2; Ingleside Villa Nova 10, Morrisburg Town and Country 0; Ottawa Ministry of Transport 9, Heckston 2; Newington 11, Green Valley 6.

QUARTER FINALS: Pepsi-Cola 4, Osgoode 3; Aults 13, Arctic Cats 5; Villa Nova 8, Transport 1, Newington given a bye into the semi-finals.

SEMI FINALS: Pepsi-Cola 4; Aults 3; Newington 6, Villa Nova 1

FINALS: Newington 4, Pepsi-Cola 2.

DUNDAS SENIOR FASTBALL

There was only 1 game played in the past week, as 4 of the 6 league teams were in the All Ontario Tournament in St. Catharines (results not known as this is written). June 29th Brockville Commercial Stars shutout Domville Aces 1-0 to tie with the Aces for first place. The stars stretched their winning streak to 8 games, and their 6th shutout of the season. Roger Hodgkinson hurled a 1 hitter (this to Dave Dixie in the 4th), and then hit in the winning run in the first inning.

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Successful year for Cardinal pool

Everything is coming up roses at the village of Cardinal municipal swimming pool this summer, according to a report from swimming instructor, Monica Pakeman read at Monday evening's meeting of council. Pool hours have been changed this year with the pool in operation from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., with no break in activities. In other years it had been the practice to close the pool for several hours and re-open it for evening swimming, but it was found that when the sun began to go down, the area became chilly and deterred swimmers, so best use is now being made of the daylight hours. Ms. Pakeman reported that the pool is now offering speed swimming from 12 noon to 1 p.m. with a very successful turnout.

In addition there is usually a good number of people out for the general swim from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Another good program has proven to be the Royal Life Intermediate lessons which are offered from 4 to 5 p.m. The new hours of operation have proven to benefit the town coffers as well as the residents of Cardinal, since with new scheduling makes maximum use of the lifeguards time and provides more of them on the job at any time rather than breaking up their day with split shifts. It was noted that the water is crystal clear and all equipment is in the first class operating order. Registration is up considerably this year with fees collected to date reaching \$312, compared to the 1975 figure of \$192. The rates

have been changed to provide a family rate that will give a bit of a break to the larger family which might otherwise have a hard time finding money for all members to have a seasons pass and access to swimming lessons. It was noted that there is already a waiting list for the second session.

Cardinal Arena looking for business

Unlike some communities which have no facilities in which to hold public events, Cardinal has the facilities but no events. This point was made by village Councillor Jim Borrett at Monday's meeting as he noted that the arena stood idle for most of the summer months and served no one. He pointed out that the building is there and waiting for groups to come forward and rent it, adding that the rental rates were relatively low and that

council was flexible with service clubs making use of the arena. He felt that there was a good deal of talent in the service clubs, both in Cardinal and throughout the area and that they could make good use of the arena to the advantage of all concerned. He referred specifically to service clubs in surrounding towns which may be considering holding a big dance or some similar event and were unaware that the arena was available for rent for the asking.

Present funds for equipment building



As one of his last duties as president of the Iroquois Lions Club for 1975-76, Brian Gee presented a cheque for \$500. to Don Fairweather of the Seaway District High School Athletic Department. The money was pledged some time ago to help defray the costs of the new athletic equipment storage building which has been built on the school grounds. The remaining \$1,000. of the cost was covered by the Board.

Post Staff Photo

Centennial plans start early

Although 1980 is still four years away, the village of Cardinal is hoping to get an early start on its centennial celebrations by forming a planning committee this year. Reeve A.C. Casselman made the suggestion at Monday night's meeting of village council, saying that he would like to see a meeting held as soon as possible to lay the ground work for celebrations.

The village was incorporated in the year 1880 with the first meeting of council held on February 28th, 1880. It was decided

that the majority of the centennial celebrations should be held in the summer months, but councillors expressed hope that local clubs and organizations would come forward with plans for projects and celebrations as soon as possible to get the bill rolling.

To make the centennial festivities a real community effort, Reeve Casselman suggested that a meeting of representatives from all organizations be held shortly to start the initial planning.

4-H Garden Club meets

Matilda no. 1 4-Her's held their 3rd meeting June 3rd at the home of Mrs. van der Zweep. The roll call was "one vegetable which requires thinning". Turnips and radishes were two given replies. We discussed the caring for of lawns, sidewalks,

flower beds and flowers. We studied ways of planning flower beds example: put shorter flowers in the front of the bed, etc.

Business was the 4-H float which we will be displaying in the Old Home Week Parade.

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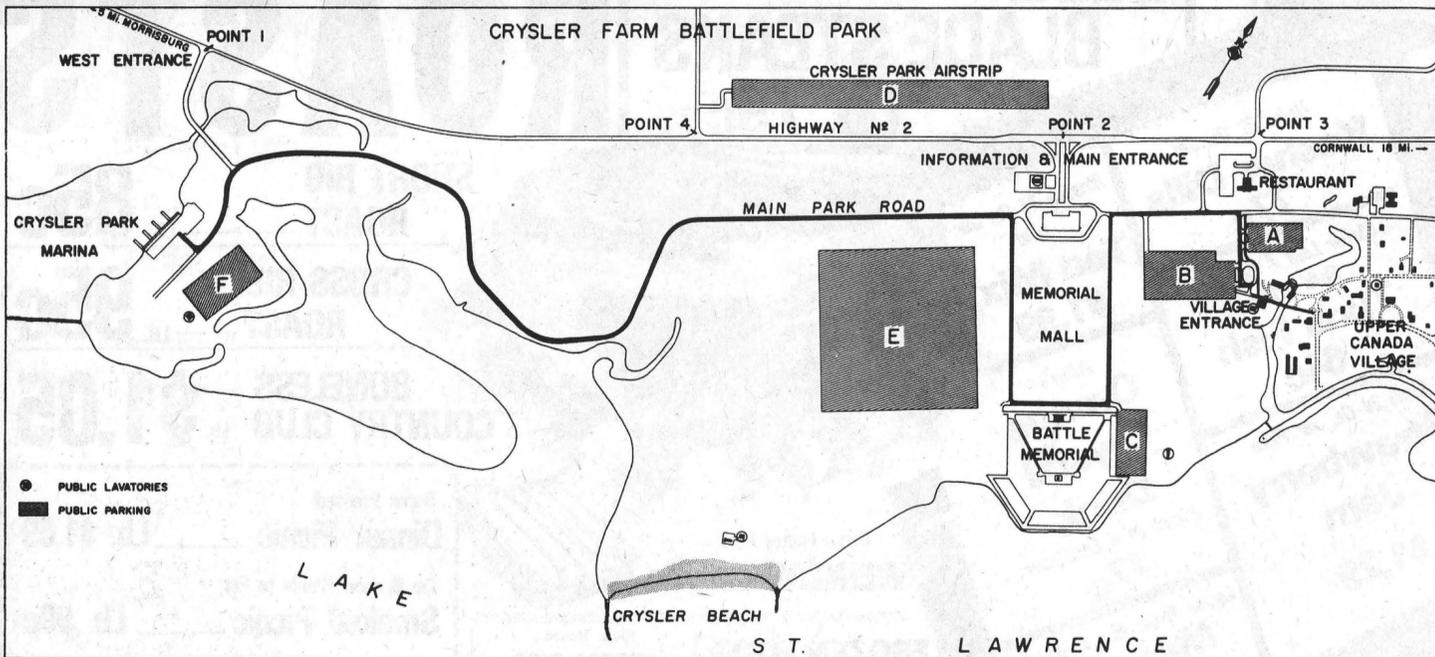
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Parking area A will be for buses only.

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The public may enter Upper Canada Village from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. only. After 10:00 a.m. the public may enter Upper Canada Village by the lane leading south from the Security Office until 11:00 a.m.

Vehicles parked in public parking areas B, C, E and F will not be able to exit from Chrysler Park until approximately 1:00 p.m.

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Retention of this advertisement is suggested.

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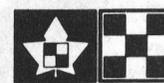
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Mrs. Kathy DeBellefeuille, volunteer co-ordinator for Iroquois Meals-on-Wheels is shown presenting an award to Miss Kathy Picotte, member of the Knox Presbyterian Explorer Jets youth group for her diligence in obtaining sponsors for the Meals-on-Wheels Bike-a-thon held recently. Post Staff Photo

County Correspondence

SHANLY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom with Donna and Lyndon are on a trip to the Eastern Coast.

Last week's visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmer and daughter Dawn and Diane of North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bilz and boys have returned from a holiday with relatives at Sault St. Marie, Pembroke and Deep River.

Mrs. Keith Matthee, David, Ann and Reilly of Algonquin visited Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wallace on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Casselman of Prescott with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jackson, Brockville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Hanes of Waterloo spent part of last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilmer.

Miss Carol Miller of Ingersoll is spending holidays with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilmer, Shanly and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Prescott.

During the past week Jennifer Stephanie and Christy Lebrun of Ottawa visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubbs.

Mr. Floyd Barkley of Prescott visited Mrs. Ernest Pitt on Wednesday.

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan, Morrisburg had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. C. Marlatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Conners spent the weekend in Toronto.

Miss E. Elliott and Mrs. C. Marlatt spent Thursday in Watertown N.Y.

Misses Lou Ann and Mary Jane Conlin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Taylor, Prescott, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper Thursday afternoon also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Marlatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Montgomery, Carole and Heather have returned home after holidaying at Hampton Beach U.S.A. and other points of interest.

Dr. Maurice Murdock, Barrie, formerly of Prescott called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Marlatt, Friday afternoon. Maurice during school years spent many vacations with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan visited Mrs. Hilliard Adams on Wednesday afternoon, Spencerville.

Walter Baker

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responsibility then it is the duty of the people to revoke it."

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

Air Traffic Controllers and pilots are back on the job and Canada has air service. But our Country has a few scars as well. Over the next few days, we will see how Air Traffic Controllers and others in the Province of Quebec will react and how the rest of Canada will in turn react. The paramount issue in this whole affair is public safety and the safety of those using the air. The special commission which will enquire into it have a very heavy duty on them. The Air Traffic Controllers and pilots have a heavy duty as well. If a Commission is appointed on their terms, then it would seem to follow that the findings of the Commission should be respected. We will see what the future holds on this very delicate matter. As well, I think there is no one who would not agree that the law of the land which includes the right of every Canadian Citizen to be served in his or her own official language ought to be observed as a basic principle. The question is can this law be observed with safety. I do not envy the Commissioners in their task.

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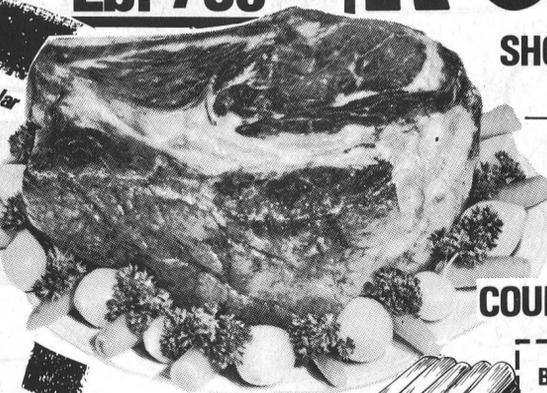
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Bob Mattice, Chairman of Morrisburg's Old Home Week Committee was presented with the Rev. F.L. Howald Sportsmanship and Citizenship Trophy in recognition of his work on the annual celebration. Photo shows, left to right, Mr. Mattice, Kim Rosenquist, a Morrisburg "Merrybug", and Reeve Bill Dillabough.

Photo by Bill Laurin, J.P.'s

Young angler takes 1st prize

Morrisburg's Old Home Week celebrations are now history for another year and despite weather conditions that were far from perfect, crowds were bigger than ever for most events. One of the highlights of the week-long festivities was a parade on Saturday that featured entries from all over eastern Ontario. These pictures captured by the Post photographer will hopefully help to keep the memories of Old Home Week, 1976 fresh in the minds of people along the Seaway for some time to come.

In this past holiday weekend Tim Patterson, 12-year old son of Wayne Patterson, Davis Dr., won the \$50 first prize in the Cardinal Fish and Game Club Pike Derby. The 7lb. 10oz. pike put up a good battle before Tim got it into his dad's boat.

He also won a derby of local anglers which ended with a fish

fry on one of the islands west of Cardinal.

Tim attributes his success to his dad's good coaching and a lot of luck. A true angler, Tim will not reveal the exact spot where the fish was caught.

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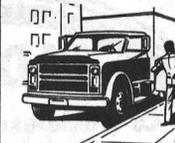


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Special thanks to our family for arranging the surprise reception at the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois, and to our Chesterville friends for the dinner at the Grenville Lodge - The thoughtfulness that you have shown, Will often come to mind Thank you most sincerely Dan and Kay Roberts 3-1p

I desire in this way to thank my many friends, relatives and neighbours for remembering me with cards, flowers, and visits and phone calls during my stay in St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville. Special thanks to Dr. Earle and Dr. Allan for their kind attention, also thanks to the nurses and staff on second floor for their wonderful care and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larabee for doing my mail route, also thanks to my neighbours for doing my work at home.

Words cannot express my feelings to all you kind people and such kindness will long be remembered.

Joseph E. Crites 3-1p

Mae and Stanley Ellis, Earl Bailey and the nieces and nephew of Kathleen Morgatroyd wish to say thank you: To Doctors Marston and Prins; To the Staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, particularly those associated with the Cardiac Unit who tried so valiantly; For the services of the W.E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home; For the comforting church service under the direction of Rev. Brian Gee and student minister Robert Rennie; To the ladies of the U.C.W. who served lunch so graciously after the service; To the many friends and neighbours who helped in so many ways during this period of family crisis and bereavement and for the many contributions in Kay's memory. The kindness shown was truly appreciated and will long be remembered.

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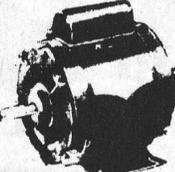
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NOTICE

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The next regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on
Tuesday, July 13th, 1976, at 7:30 p.m.
in the Council Chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre
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Tuesday July 13, 1976
REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday August 24, 1976
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The Antique and Craft Market was a very successful first venture for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. A total of \$4500 gross receipts was recorded with expenses of under

\$1000.00. Previous June events have netted only \$2000.00. The planning committee in their final meeting following the craft and antique market voted unanimously to recommend that another event such as this be staged again.

Justine Delorme, Lunenburg, won the chaise lounge while Diane Sarault, Winchester won the sheepskin rug. Winners of the afghans were Mrs. Elaine McKee, Winchester, and Mrs. Ella Hoy, Winchester. Dr. G. Slowey, Chesterville won the handmade quilt.

Friday evening saw a capacity crowd while on Saturday almost 1000 general admission tickets were sold. All hospital booths did a rushing business. Exhibitors did not fare as well. The very warm weather undoubtedly had something to do with this.

COMING EVENTS

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. KOC 1HO for information, contracts, and space. 37-tfc

LAWN SOCIAL

Wednesday evening, July 14 at 7:00 p.m. - Iroquois United Church, with entertainment. \$1.00 each; 75 cents pre schoolers 2-2c

RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage Sale, Dundas County Co-Op, Highway 31, Glen Becker on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays until noon. 2-4c

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey (Boston) are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 11th. Open House will be held from 2-5 p.m. at their home on Ellis Drive, Iroquois. 2-2p

MEMORIAL SERVICE

St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside, Sunday July 11 at 2:30 p.m. Speaker - Rev. Charles Dawes, Kingston. Weather unfavourable will be held in Long Sault arena. Please bring your own chairs. Flowers permitted one week only, no glass containers. 3-1c

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Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just in all his days; Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Dorothy, Denise and Dale. 3-1p

MARCELL - In loving remembrance of Ralph A. Marcell who passed away July 11, 1971.

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Gone are the days we used to share But in our hearts you are always there The gates of memory will never close

We miss you more than anyone knows, We often think of by-gone days When we were altogether The family chain is broken now

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And left the Gate ajar, We hold back the tears Alton, When we speak your name And the ache in our hearts is still the same.

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BARCLAY - In fond, and loving memory of our Dear Mother, and Grandmother Eva who passed away June 29th, 1970. We who loved you sadly miss you.

As it dawns another year In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near.

Always remembered by Daughter Claire, Son Clarence Grandchildren Edward and Doris, Great Grandchildren Michael and Tammy 3-1c

Forthcoming marriage



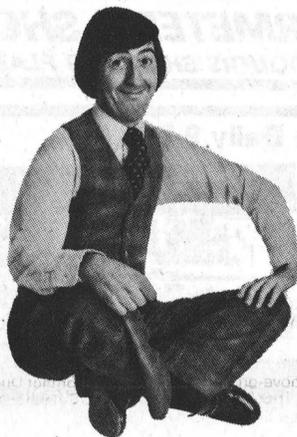
Mr. and Mrs. William D. MacDonald are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marjorie Ann to Gary Stephen Lapiere son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lapiere. The wedding will take place on Saturday August 14, 1976 at 7 p.m. at South Mountain United Church. 3-1p

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Cremation followed death at the request of the deceased. A memorial service was held at the Iroquois United Church on June 25th. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made at Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois, to the

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Dan and Kay Roberts, formerly of Iroquois and now of Chesterville were the honoured guests at a surprise reception held at the Iroquois Legion Hall on June 11th to mark their 40th wedding anniversary which occurred on June 20th.

The party, hosted by their daughter Rosemary of Brockville and her fiancé Dave Smith, and by their son Rick and his wife, Greta of Riverside Heights was attended by a large number of friends and relatives from the area.

Dan and Kay were married on June 20th 1936 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg, Francis Sweeney of St. Catharines and Ethel Vaughan of St. Louis, Mo. stood up for the couple as best man and maid of honour, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were also hosted to a dinner at the Grenville Lodge by friends from Chesterville in honour of the occasion.

Plenty of work left for house

by Walter Baker, M.P., Grenville-Carleton

The Report Stage of Bill C-84, Capital Punishment, began last Wednesday in the House of Commons. There are over 40 amendments proposed, many of which were invalid and after various groupings of amendments, there will be some 15 separate votes at the Report Stage of the Bill. After Report Stage the Capital Punishment Bill will go for Third Reading. It looks as if Parliament will be sitting for sometime in view of the ultimate decision of Capital Punishment in Canada.

I spoke on the Second Reading Debate and if anyone would like a copy of my speech, I would be very pleased to send a copy of it to you and you can reach me at 992-4394.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

"With regard to our system of collective bargaining and the many attempts to transplant other models into the Canadian context, I am becoming more and

more convinced that there is no cure-all or general panacea for collective bargaining. Negotiating is a process of human relations and if the aims of two humans and their constituents are diametrically opposed and if these two humans wish to remain responsible to their constituents then bargaining by its nature will be adversary. Structures will not and cannot change that atmosphere.

"What does this mean? Does it mean that for time immemorial we are to endure post-office, railway, teachers and other strikes with government perpetually acting after the fact? I think not because I am convinced that perpetual strikes in the public and essential sectors are not inevitable. Most of the strikes we have experienced in the past have occurred because there was a grievance, yes; but also because the situation was badly mishandled, and fumbled by the government or was misunderstood by the parties involved. . .

"What is the lesson here? It's not that members of parliament should bring all labour grievances before the highest court; parliament. The point is that the role of Government is to provide leadership, by using its own employee-employer relations as a model to be used for bargaining in other sectors. Government must keep lines of communication open so labour can air their grievances. And Government must provide information so that labour is fully informed of the ramifications of the situation and their action. In this way, labour can play a meaningful role in their internal decision-making and in helping guide the destination of this nation.

"Solutions will not be found by screaming for the revocation of the right to strike. Such a move would be impractical and set an unhealthy precedent. Rights are earned. Accordingly, rights also bring with them concomitant and equal responsibilities. It is the job of Government to weigh and determine if labour and management are exerting their rights responsibly. Government's function as representative of all people give it that right. Similarly, if government is not exerting that right with

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An added feature of the Cardinal races this year will be a Bi-Centennial Trophy awarded to the U.S. driver who accumulates the most number of individual points.

Brooke McNabb popular newscaster at CJOH-TV will be the

Honorary Chairman for the Regatta, this year, and this weekend promises to be one of the most exciting of the summer as Cardinal prepares to welcome hundreds of visitors. Organizers have announced that senior citizens will be admitted to the grounds free of charge.

The races are sponsored by Cardinal Legion Branch 105 and the 5 0-50 Racing Club of Brockville, and are sanctioned by The American Power Boat Association and The Canadian Boating Federation.

In addition to the boat races the weekend offers a variety of entertainment for all age groups. For the youngsters, there's a mini-midway and there is no

shortage of places to eat for both days. Breakfast will be served each morning, and supper will be served in the Legion Hall both evenings.

There'll be dancing on Saturday night to the music of the Happy Travellers, and Sunday morning will see an open air church service at 9 a.m. presented by the Cardinal Ministerial Association.

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by Ross Mutton

Peter Gzowski fans take note - the decision on the fate of 90 Minutes Live has been made. On November 29, the late night talk-public affairs show will be added to the regular CBC schedule. The program received the green light following another pilot week, this time in Winnipeg. The program will be based in Toronto, but will originate in another Canadian city every third week.

90 Minutes Live will come on right after The National. This will anger viewers craving local news, weather and sports. However, the way Ch. 4's late night news package has progressed in the past year, Gzowski's show will be a welcome relief. The pilot series seen on the national network provided an outlet for some of the Canadian variety talent that does not presently make it to the airwaves. Admittedly, some of it was bad, but we were also treated to such stars as André Gagnon. I wish the show every success and hope that you will watch it at least a couple times a week.

At the ACTRA Awards this past spring, Warner Troyer was the only one to pick up two awards, both in recognition of his work in The Fifth Estate. That should ensure a return to the screen in the fall, n'est-ce-pas? Well, not so. The CBC recently unceremoniously fired Warner. Even he isn't sure why. The Corporation moves in mysterious ways.

The CBC has decided to cancel This is the Law and replace it with another game show, Bluff. In the new show, three comedians will try to separate truth from fiction. I guess they ran out of wacky laws for This is the Law to expose.

WHAT'S COMING

At 9 p.m. on Wednesday night on Ch. 5, Glen Campbell has a special. His guest is Natalie Cole. At 11 p.m. Ch. 4 carries coverage of the White House dinner honoring Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip. The National follows at midnight. Also at midnight, Global presents War of the Worlds, the '53 movie based on H.G. Wells novel made famous by Orson Welles. W.C. Fields fans can catch the '34 flick, The Old Fashioned Way, on Ch. 4 at 12:50. Best take a nap in the evening.

On Friday night at 8 p.m., CBS presents a news special covering the civil war in Lebanon, the

riots in South Africa, and the elections in Italy. That's on Ch. 7.

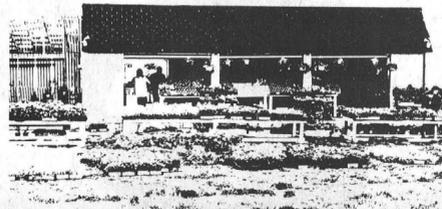
On Saturday night at 7 p.m., CBC presents The Funny Side of Eastern Canada, a "situation-travelogue-comedy" spoofing landmarks and other peculiarities of Toronto and Montreal. At 8 p.m., Horizon takes a look at why heart attacks have reached epidemic proportions since 1900. That's on Ch. 24.

On Tuesday night at 8 p.m., CBC carries the All-Star Baseball game from Philadelphia. And at 11:40, the network provides coverage of the U.S. Democratic Convention. That's on Ch. 4.

And finally, on July 17th, you can say goodbye to any semblance of regular program scheduling on the CBC. That's the day the Olympics open in Montreal. On the following days, live coverage will be provided from 10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. There will be a one hour review of each day's events at midnight. That should provide enough coverage for the most enthusiastic Olympic follower.

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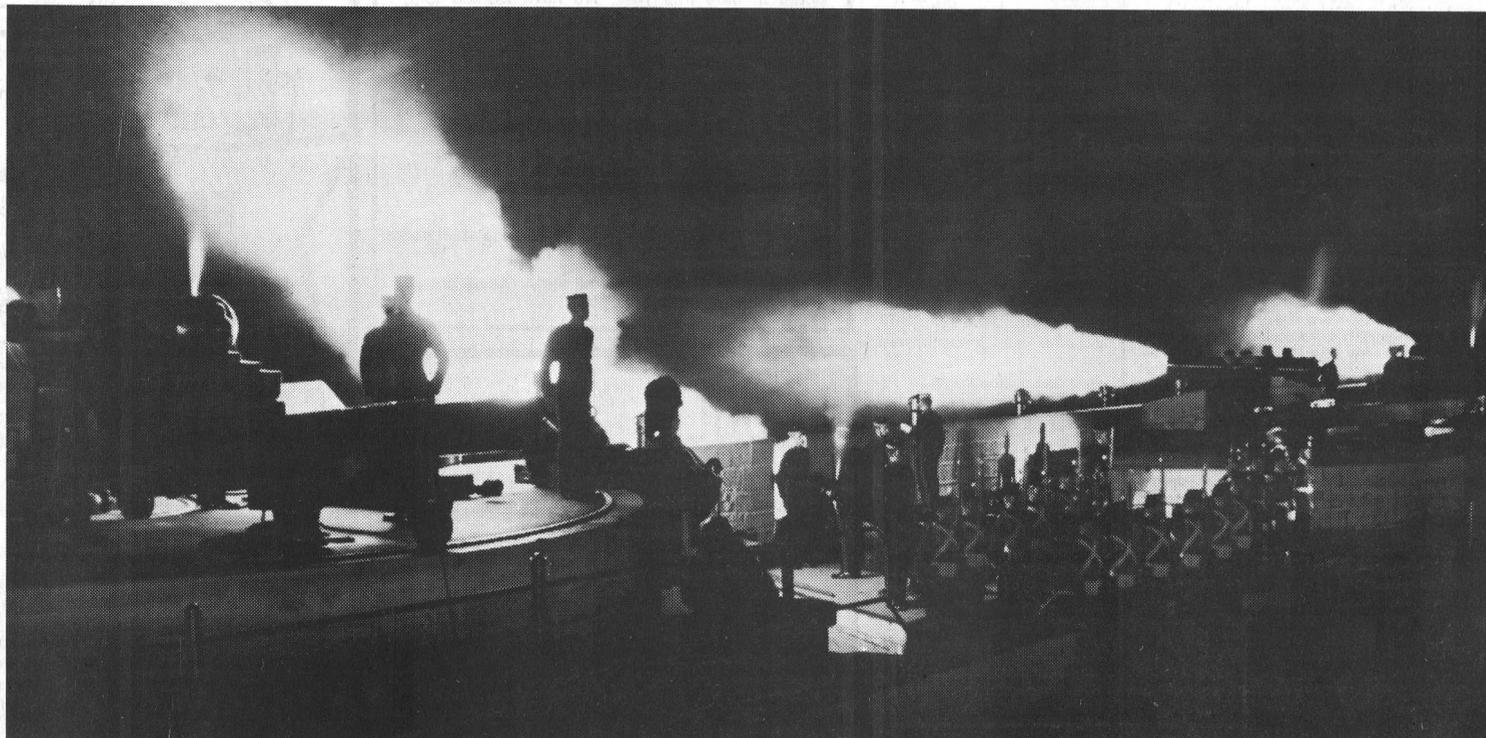
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