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Vows solemnized at Ingleside



Miss Marilyn Reta Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barr, Iroquois, Ontario recently became the bride of Mr. Alfred Amell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amell, Ottawa, Ont.

Rev. Donald McKinnon officiated at the ceremony in St. Mathews church, Ingleside Ont.

The wedding march was played by Miss Heather Malone of Ingleside.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Mr. Leslie Barr.

The bride wore a long white gown with lace bodice and sleeves and net skirt over taffeta. Her long veil was held in place by a fancy pearl ornament. She carried a bouquet of white and red carnations.

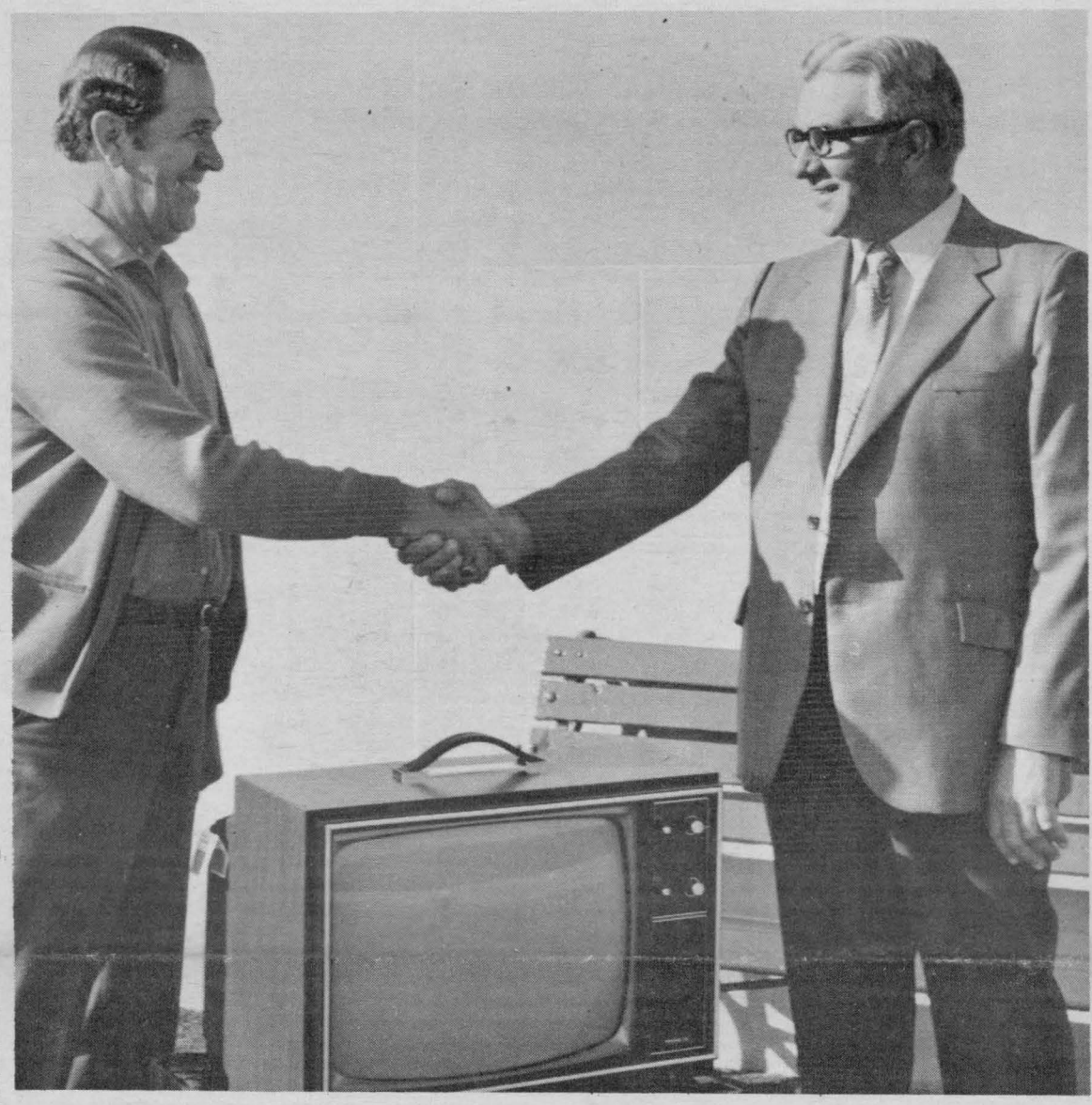
Maid of honor was Miss Priscella Amell, sister of the groom. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Amell cousin of the groom, and Miss Laura Butcher, friend of the bride. All three wore gowns of green peau de soie and a yellow band of flowers for head pieces.

The brides mother wore a long lavender gown with purple bodice. The grooms mother wore yellow lace over taffeta.

The grooms attendant was Michael fleury, friend of the groom. The ushers were Maxwell Barr, brother of the bride and Donald Amell, cousin of the groom.

After the ceremony, dinner was served to one hundred guests in the Villa Nova Moter Hotel, Ingleside, Ont. In the evening a reception was held in the Villa Nova at 8 p.m. Friends and relatives attending the wedding were from North Bay, Ripley, Toronto, Kingston Lanark, Ardoch, Brockville, Ottawa and surrounding area.

The young couple will reside in Ottawa.



Safety Pays Off

We see from left to right, Mr. J. Bourrette, Lockmotorman from Iroquois Lock happily receiving a color television set from Mr. G.J. McDonell, Canal Superintendent of Iroquois Lock. Mr. Bourrette was the winner of a drawing held on the 20th of July, 1973 to reward the employees of Cornwall and Iroquois Canals for working 225 days without a lost time accident.



Houseboat Capsizes at Iroquois

Early Tues. morning there was a boating mishap in the vicinity of the Iroquois Control Dam. A 37 foot houseboat, west of the dam, was taking on large amount of water. This caused the twin V-8 engines to stall thereeby immobilizing the craft. The passengers cut the anchor line in an attempt to float to shore and one of the passengers swam to shore on the American side and came across to the dam to get help. Meanwhile the houseboat was caught by the current and carried towards the dam. When it got close, and a collision was inevitable, the remaining passengers strapped on lifejackets and swam to shore. The boat collided head-on with the the dam and flipped end over end. Constable Stan Wilkins with the aid of Mr. R. K. Casselman and his 50 ft. tug picked up the passengers, brought them to safety and proceeded to attempt to upright the craft. Failing to do so they secured the vessel along shore to prevent it from blocking the channel. The people rescued from the houseboat were from Montreal and luckily were not injured in the mishap. The boat valued at between $10,000 and 12,000 was rented from a marine in Gananoque.

Local man heads area Masons

A Morrisburg man has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of the Eastern district of the Masonic Order of Ont.

Lloyd Eady was installed in his new position during the 118th Annual conference of the Masonic Lodge of Ontario, held in Toronto, July 18 and 19. He succeeds James Fawcett of Riceville.

L. J. Ryan of Fournier, Robert Gardiner of Cornwall and Dwain Hess of Williamsburg were appointed Grand Stewards.

F. M. Cass of Winchester was appointed to the Board of General Purposes.

Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Locke attended the graduation of Rosemary Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reilly of Belleville from the Kingston General Hospital school of Nursing July 28, 1973 at Kingston Ontario.

Pipe Band Concert at Crysler Park

The Glengarry Pipe Band Concert Party will present an interesting programme of music and dance st Crysler Farm Battlefield Park on Sunday, Aug. 5th at 2:30 p.m.

Featured in the programme will be the Glengarry Dancers, Girls' Band along with vocal and piano soloists.

The entertainment will be similar to their series presentation in Scotland performed at Crysler Park last year.

The public are cordially invited to enjoy this colourful and entertaining performance. Admission is free.

Bring the Children and enjoy family entertainment.

Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bouck and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brown all of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slack of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Grant of Ottawa and Mr. Jean Payett of Cornwall attended the Graduation of Sally Bouck from the Regional School of Nursing on July 27, 1973 at the General Vanier Secondary School Auditorium in Cornwall.

Fire Dept. Saves Barn

The Iroquois Fire Dept. received a call approximatley 9.00 a.m. Tues. morning to combant a farm fire. Upon arriving on the scene they quickly extinguished the fire with little damage being caused. The cause of the fire is not known but could have been caused by sponaneous combustion from the sun's heat. The barn is the property of Mr. Donald James approximately 2 miles north of Dundela.

Personal

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Tucker were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billingham and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billingham of Lachute Quebec, also visiting were nieces Kim, Donna, Debbie and Karen from British Columbia along with their father Jim, brother of Mrs. Audrey Tucker

Darin Hall returned home Sun. from a week at Rex Stimers Hockey School in St. Catherines.

3rd annual Tube Races promising Morrisburg event

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 3-4-5, areas residents will be able to participate in another featured event at Morrisburg as the community continues its summer program of events.

Lacrosse will be played Fri. night at 8 in the Morrisburg Arena with locals playing St. Regis Braves.

Saturday's program includes a junior and senior bicycle rodeo at 10 and 11 a.m. in the Public School yard and at 2 p.m. there will be a parade for all those entering Sunday's Tube Race. About 3.30 p.m. Staurday there will be a judging for most original tubie, most comical tubie, best float, best band and best dressed bicycle, with bicycle races following.

/Saturday night is Tubie Night at the Arena with a free smorgasbord. Admission is only $1.00 and there will be dancing to Maggie and his trio.

Sunday features a chicken barbecue at the municipal dock; a powder puff tube race at 1.30, at 2.30 is the junior tubie race and at 3.30 the Grnad Finale Tube Race from Mariatown bay to Morrisburg beach. It promisis to be another fun weekend in Seaway Valley.

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THOSE HOT SUMMER DAYS

This has been one of those summers that we usually say only came in our youth. We can usually recall a summer in our younger days that was hot and lazy but when we get one in our later years it seems almost impossible to believe and this is one of those good years.

Summer of 1973 will go down as the best summer for being outdoors that we have had in many a moon. Why, you can even sit outdoors until late at night without having to put on a sweater and even the mosquitoes seemed to have taken a rest and retired for a while.

Eating outdoors has been a real pleasure this summer and even though rain is needed in our area, it is hard to sit down and wish for it when you're enjoying the outdoors.

Maybe if it only rained at night while we're sleeping we wouldn't feel deprived of any of the time we can enjoy outdoors!

But all around us they have been getting the odd rain squall and storm, while in the village we seemed to have escaped a lot of them. One of the things to suffer in the village are the gardens and flower beds; the former being very important this year to many people.

The steadily increasing cost of vegetables has sent many residents into the back yard to plant a garden and already many people are getting good use of the crops they planted earlier in the season.

Gardens appear to be doing well this year and residents will no doubt be filling potato bins, putting carrots, beets, peas, beans and other produce into the basement for the winter. For many years a garden became a nuisance for a more affluent society but once prices started to climb, the garden again became a necessity and people again found pleasure as well as profit in their back yard.

Why we might even see the day again when the back yard housed a few chickens and a pig...or will we have to go that far?

The garden was at one time a place for every youngster to put in a few hours every week doing the planting, pulling the weeds, etc., and whether we believed it or not at the time, it was good for us physically and mentally. If we remember correctly, it was more of a pain in the neck...but we did it. And now we're pleased to have had the opportunity . . because there is a great deal of satisfaction in watching a garden grow and produce - no matter what the actual cost of the end product. So here's to the home garden and may yours grow almost as well as ours.

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD
RAINFALL AND HEAT UNITS REPORT

	South Mountain	Chesterville	Morrisburg
Rainfall Last Week	2.22		1.25
Accumulation to Date	13.64		13.01
Heat units last Week	189		180
Accumulation to Date	1676		1626



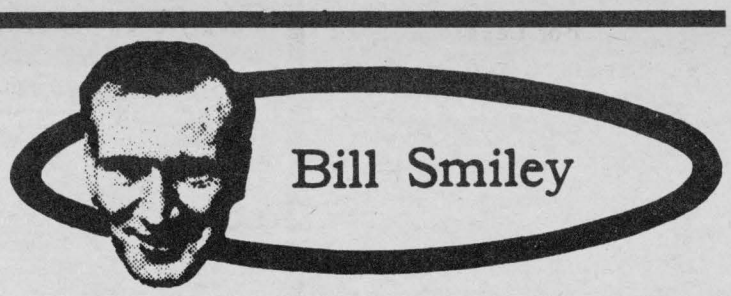
The Old Iroquois

Pictured is St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Located on College Street west in the old town. The church was situated on the north side of the street and was the only church in the old town of frame construction. It was in use right up til the final days of life in the old town.

Photo by R, Martin courtesy of Craft House

CALL IT PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM

by Bill Smiley



Idle notes for a hot summer day. Columnist Richard Needham, a modern Cassandra who is never happier than when he is crying disaster, prophesies with some glee the wiping out of the American dollar, and with it the Canadian, owing to inflation. He says to put your money in a Swiss bank, in Swiss francs.

Question: what money? Because of that same inflation he's talking about, ninety per cent of Canadians are lucky to make ends meet, let alone have anything to invest.

Needham also says he doesn't believe in stocks and bonds. Nor do I. When I was young and foolish, just out of the service, and had a couple of thousand dollars in back pay, I was twice bitten. Now I'm thrice shy.

Both "investments" were based on red hot tips. One thousand shares of a real dog called Ansley, a "gold mine" which turned out to be moose pasture. It rose three cents in a week, and I was counting my paper money and congratulating myself on my shrewdness. Seriously considered becoming a speculator and getting rich fast.

In two weeks Ansley was down to twelve cents. In two months it was off the board, as we wheeler-dealers say.

But the second tip was too good to pass up. It came from a friend who was not only an ex-P.O.W. and therefore to be trusted, but a stockbroker and therefore on the inside. He was sinking every nickel he could raise into Eldridge, another gold stock.

There really was a mine this time. So I went for 1,000 shares at 33 cents. Like the other, this stock immediately went up a few cents, no doubt due to heavy plungers like me. Then it began to slide, slowly and gracefully.

When it was close to bottom, there was an announcement to shareholders of a reorganization of the company. It would now be called Elder and we would get one share of Elder for each eight shares of Eldridge we possessed.

This was a little disappointing, but it was better than a goose egg. Each year came glowing company reports of the great future for the stock. The reports were all we got.

Then came another announcement. Elder was going to amalgamate with Peel and the outlook was roses all the way. Again there was a juggling of shares. I wound up with twelve shares. Not bad when I started out with a mere 1,000.

But hold. Peel-Elder actually did stagger through and is now a respectable stock, if the term is not automatically contradictory. My twelve shares are now worth almost as much as the original 1,000. In 25 years I am down only about $40. Except for that 1,000 shares of Ansley, which I've written off to experience. That's a pretty dang ept financial career, if you ask me. You thought this story was going to have a sad ending, didn't you?

This all seems to have very little bearing on anything, but it does. When the Smileys finally decide to go to England, the dollar is steadily slipping, and prices in Europe are rapidly increasing. Result, the trip costs a lot more than we figured on. Somehow, there is a parallel there to my career in the stock market.

"Why does anybody want to travel, anyway", groaned my wife, as she contemplated the horrors of getting ready. "I'd much rather stay at home."

Her trouble is that she's a woman. I could throw a sweater, shirts, socks and underwear in a bag and be off, without a backward look. She says, "But the house is filthy," and goes into an orgy of vacuuming and scrubbing. The place looked all right to me.

"What am I going to wear? What shall we do with the cat? How can I be ready in time? What if it rains all the time? Who's going to mow the lawn?" And on and on.

I answer: "Just wear your swim suit. Then, if it rains, you'll be all set. You wouldn't be ready in time for your own funeral, and you wouldn't know what to wear. We'll put the cat on the back lawn and she can graze it, like a sheep." Like any wife, she truly appreciates understanding and help like this.

However, all these things can be ironed out. It's the financial aspect that's bad. After spending a small fortune getting ready to go, I

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Dundas Farm News

Would you believe it? I thought I heard someone say that it would be appriciated if we could have a good shower. Well, it has been warm, and the hay in the barn is excellent in most cases. This warm weather has certainly dried the area up, and a good warm shower would be appreciated to deep crops growing, pastures fresh, and to loosen the baked soil.

One topic I would like to mention is silo-unloaders. Many farmers forget to, or don't think to keep the unloader safely libricated. One case was mentioned were a loader fell 20 feet narrowly missing the owner. I do hope that you will check the cables, sheaves bushings and pulleys. If your unloader doesn't have lifetime bearings make certain to lubricate it when required.

Another note on cables is those cables on hay elevators. They can get warm and break, so, now when the elevator is out and prior to using it for second cut or straw, give it a good check-up.

To Home-Owners and Lawn People:

That lawn of yours getting dry and yellow looking? Here's some tips for this hot weather.

1. Don;t cut until abour 1 1/2 inches high
2. Water heavily once or twice a week (in early morning or late evening)
3. Re-fertilize with same fertilizer as you used in spring. Spread evenly and soak the lawn well.
4. When you do cut your lawn, do not clip it too close.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

When you see a nine-year-old looking so thoughtful, you wonder.

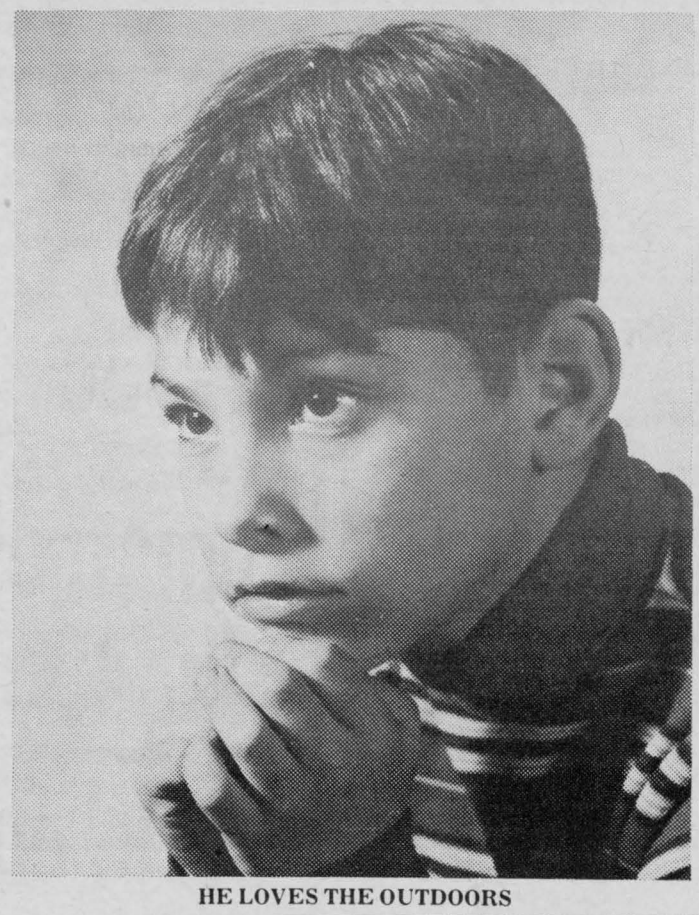
Truth to tell, Ronny does not spend much time in wistful thinking. He is a vibrant, lively boy who, though not hyperactive, likes to be on the go. All kinds of physical activity appeal to Ronny and he has special relish for things to do outdoors.

Ronny is a healthy lad with dark hair and well-tanned complexion. He loves food, especially ice cream, but is active enough not to put on weight.

In a special class for slow learners, Ronny tries hard. Older sisters and brothers would be helpful to Ronny because of their example. He would make every effort to keep up.

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To inquire about adopting Ronny, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



HE LOVES THE OUTDOORS

Workmens Compensation Board

The Ontario Workmen's Compensation system's protective package of cash benefits, medical treatment and rehabilitation services, both physical and vocational, is designed to provide the province's workers with complete protection against the aftermath of a work injury. Such after-the-event protection, obviously, is a first concern of any Workmen's Compensation system.

Frequently overlooked in preoccupation with what is done for injured workers is the Ontario Board's emphasis on before-the-event prevention of accidents. The Board finances nine specific industry safety associations, which conduct broad programs of education and promotion on accident prevention.

Recently a new series of simple format pocket-size booklets which concentrate on the basics of accident prevention in areas where experience has shown injury to be prevalent, has been co-ordinated by the Board working with the Safety Associations. The booklet on SAFE LIFTING AND CARRYING, for example, has won recognition as the fundamental rule book for avoiding injury when lifting and carrying.

Completed within the past year, demand for copies has already exceeded the 100,000 mark, with the Canada Post Office Department requesting and being granted permission to adapt the booklet's format to its own particular requirements.

Simple and to the point, SAFE LIFTING AND CARRYING sticks to basics.

Among points made, each well illustrated to furnish the individual worker with a primer on avoiding injury:

- Size up load and check overall conditions. Don't attempt to lift alone if it appears too heavy or awkward;
- Make certain of good balance;
- Bend the knees in going down for the load, do not stoop;
- Grip the load with palms and fingers;
- Use body weight to start load moving and lift by pushing up with legs;
- Keep arms and elbows close to body when lifting;
- Do not twist body;
- In depositing load, bend the knees, do not stoop.

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Seaway Day Camp

Seaway Day Camp, directed by Wendy Earl, Winchester, and sponsored by Seaway Community Services, has just completed the first of two three-week programmes to be held this summer. The first Day Camp was held from July 9 to July 27 near Irena, on property owned by Mr. Bill Gibbons.

Patricia Freeland, Terry Cooke and Bonnie McConnel of Winchester, and Brain Barkley of Elma were the four counsellors who carried out the programme for the children of the area, aged five years and over.

Camp activities included sports, games, hiking, campcraft, singing, drama, arts and crafts. Archery, a new sport introduced this year, proved very popular with the campers. Noon lunches were provided by Seaway Community Services.

An overnight Campout ; July 19 to 20 on Morrison Island was especially enjoyed by the children who shared the planning, set up tennis, chopped wood and cooked over open fires.

On July 25 a "Wild West Days" was held when the day camps from Glen Becker and Dixon's Corners joined Seaway Camp for a day of fun and team competitions based on theme. 170 children and 12 counsellors took part.

Open House on Friday evening, July 27, marked the closing of this camp. Parents and friends were treated to an evening of demonstrations and exhibits followed by a campfire around which the children and counsellors provided entertainment in the form of singing, skits and musical selections. An important prelude to the camp was the training week held June 25 to 29 when the camp director and counsellors planned activities and programmes, visited homes and did much of the preparatory work at the camp site. One day was devoted to First Aid Training under th leadership of Mrs. Sharon McFarlane.

The second camp will be held from August 6 to 24 east of Morrisburg in the Nudlebush Area.

Help Fight Cancer

Everyone is familiar with "Willy's Happy Land" located south of Chesterville on County Road 7, and Saturday, Aug. 11th will be one of the happiest days todays Willy has ever seen.

The public should be warned it will be no place for the timid souls, of those with "heavy feet" since the hours will be filled with lilting tunes of topnotch fiddlers, recording artists and step-dancing impressarios.

The Golden Triangle's own Orvil Prophet will be there as well as Kent Brockwell and the Byron Stevers Band. There'll be contests galore, with no fewer than 22 beautiful trophies donated by the Molson Breweries. At least fifty fiddlers will be eyeing the silverware. It sounds like fun, and advance tickets are now on sale at $2.00

The aution begins at noon and continues through till midnight, and anyone wishing more information need only contact George Chambers at Chesterville.

But here is the best part; when the action is all over the big winner will be the Canadian Cancer Society which will receive the proceeds of this fun day.

Jamboree Day

The 4-H Jamboree Day was complete success. Approximately 155 members and leaders combined for a day of learning and recreation. :A interested in the 4-H Program, and that we should all be working to increase membership and intrest as a lot of people are really missing something. One point that struck me from the day was that these young people are your future leaders, farmers, nurses, etc. They are enthusiastic, ready to question, and whats more important, ready to participate.

The day was a success, but without the aid of donations, and public assistance, it could not have been. I would like to thank all those who aided in making this day a success Thanks goes to:
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PERSONAL

Stuart Ewing Jr. and Robert Bruce are Holidaying in Kingston with their sister Jean, while Micheal is at Air Cadet Camp in Bagotville Quebec and Susi is in Bayfield New Brunswick with Mrs. Ida Welland of Cardinal.

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The Hon. Jean Marchand, Minister of Transport addresses a meeting of the Grenville-Carleton Liberal Association on July 11, 1973. President of the Association Sheldon Wiseman and Gordon Blair look on.

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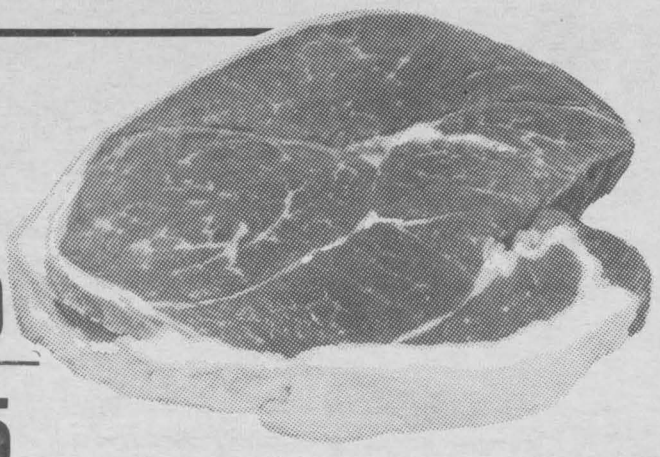
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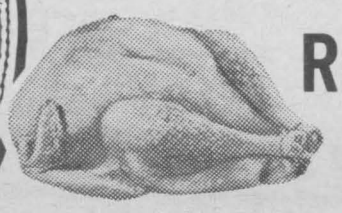


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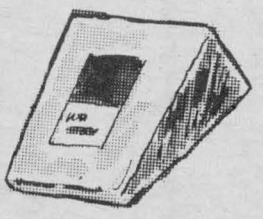
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New regulation and experimental program on derelect vehicles

Effective Saturday, July 7, anyone with more than two derelict vehicles on his property will be subject to Ontario's new derelict motor vehicle regulation, Environment Minister James Auld announced today.

"Enforcement measures will be applied gradually," Mr. Auld said, "but our intention is to establish control over private and commercial accumulations of junked automobiles. When the regulation is fully enforced, the owners of these collections will have to choose either proper disposal or the establishment of a regulated, well-run waste management system."

He said those who plan to continue operation will require a certificate, issued only to approved sites and systems. "While the enforcement structure is bieng developed," he said," We intend to do our best to encourage people with inoperable cars on their property to have them removed or to co-operate with clean-up programs."

Last summer, the ministry of the Environment sent seven teams of students across Ont. to establish the extent of the abandoned car problem. They conducted surveys around Pembroke, London, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins, Kingston, Sudbury and Thunder Bay, pinpointing abandoned cars, assessing the willingness of owners to cooperate in cleanup programs, and encouraging local collection.

The survey established that there are close to 500,000 abandoned cars in the province.

As a result of the survey, some local collection of derelict autos was accomplished, Mr. Auld said. "But in the absence of an organized transport and marketing system for recycling, these collected hulks had to be taken to the nearest landfill site.

This summer, $20,000 has been set aside to get these cars from the landfill sites to where they can be reclaimed as raw metal. A car contains more than a ton and a half of steel. That's too much to throw away."

In addition, three experimental programs get under way this summer in Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay and in Renfrew and Lanark counties. Ministry wast management staff estimate that there are about 2,700 abandoned cars to clean up around Sault Ste. Marie, 7,500 in the Thunder Bay area and 10,000 in the other experimental program area.

$80,000 has been set aside in the Ministry's budget to try various cleanup systems in these areas.

"Our goal is to determine the most economical system so that we can establish a practical cleanup program next year. It may take two or three years to rid our roads and fields of the backlog of accumulated auto hulks. Even then, we will have to maintain a continuing program.

Pioneer days set to roll at Middleville

All roads lead to Middleville, Ontario, 18 miles north of Perth and less than 50 miles west of Ottawa, for the celebration of PIONEER DAYS this coming Civic Holiday weekend, Sunday, August 5th., and Monday August 6th.

Plans are complet3d and the tiny community in the heart of Eastern Ontario's Lanark Township is gearing for the influx of an expected 10,000 to 15.000 people for the two day event. Since Pioneer Days was first begun in 1970 to mark the founding of Lanark Township 150 years previous in 1820, it has attracted an estimated 40,000 people in three years.

They throng to the village for a nastalgic look back at the "good old days" and the multitude of mementos and relics that full the halls and Fair Grounds at Middleville for this specitl annual time of reminicing and remembering the life the instruments, utensils, and machinery of an age long past and of days long before their time. No amount of books and reading can bring the past so vividly to life.

The Fair Grounds is the hub of activity with a huge assembly of antuque and historical implements, machinery, and displays. Many of the olde-tyme tractors, threshers, and machinery of all sorts has been restored to full working order by the people of Lanark Township and the area. Tooting, whistling, and chugging the old-tyme steam and gas relics the era of the horse has not been overlooked with demonstrations of horse power in operating threshing machinery and in sawing logs. And, even the faighful farm dog shows his skill and patience on the treadly to churn butter as in years long ago.

The halls and church bulge with an array of historical items that illustrate everything from school books to kitchen utnsils. But, the 2-day program is varied as well, providing entertainment for all. For the children, amusement rides, a parade, and a soap box derby are high-lights. There are Antique Costume Fashion Shows, a ladies tug-o-war, an egg-catching contest, an antuque firearms target shooting competition, dances, music, folk-singing, band concert, a Pioneer Queen Contest, and hearty, old-fashioned meals and chicken barbecues.

It is a time of remembering the pastm but also a time for enjoying the present. The thousends who will attend are assured of a real, old-fashioned Lanark Township welcome, friendship, fun, and a darn good time. See you there, August 5th and 6th.

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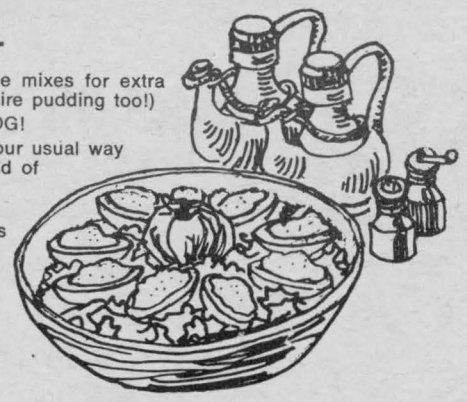
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Royal Canadian Legion News Bulletin

by Leo DeBellefeuille

The Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 success fully sponsored their 5th Annual Invitational Fast Ball Tournament on the weekend of July 20th to 22nd.

With ideal weather conditions coupled with several team entries who have performed in the annual event in the past in addition to many new entries the calibre of play for the 1973 rally was second to none.

Every ball fan who attended the 31 game tournament were unaminous in their opinion that this years event was one of the finest for good-sound and well played fast ball. In addition to splendid play on the field, hundreds of spectators enjoyed the high temperatures and bright sunshine while they enjoyed a Bar-B-Que feed and refreshments of different sorts.

Over one third of the games were decided by a 2 run margin, which proves the keen compition of the tournament.

The executive and the sports committee of Branch 370 wish to thank the many people who patronized the 3 day affair as well thank the numerous people who have assisted in many ways to making this years tournament the success it proved to be.

The grand champion of the "A" division-was the Hulbert entry and received the tournament trophy and $200 first place prize money. The score in the championship game was 5-3 for Hulbert over Elgin who were recipients of $100.00 as A class finalists.

Scoring 2 runs in the second inning by Brian Smail and Casey Velt comp, Hulbert rounded out their scoring in the fifth inning on runs by John Bailey Ted Smith and Brain Smail.

The 3 Elgin runs were regisistered by Jack Donald with two runs and a single by Rick Payne.

Each member of the Championship team was presented with a gift towel set through the courtesy of Caldwell's Linen Mills with Mr. Marmon O'Neil making the presentation on behalf of Caldwells.

Branch President Kenneth Easter made the presentation to the Hulbert club. Other cash awards were presented to the winning teams by Ed. Hitchinson - Ed. Renwick and Duane Kirker.

Members of the Championship Hulbert team were Gary Smail - Clarence Warren - John Bailey - Ted Smith - Brain Smail - Bert Smail - Mike Ault - D. Rice - Casey Velt camp - Wally Ace - Don Beckstead and D. Cowan

Both Elginand Hulbert earned 5 hits in the Final Game.

In the "B" consolation round the Cornwall Golden Eagle team captured the $100.00 prize money for winning the "B" Championship. They nosed out a battling Iroquois Legionnaires team by a 5-4 score. The home town squad was presented with a $75.00 award for being declared "B" finalists. Golden Eagle scored their first run in the 5th inning by Ron Carrier and 3 more in the sixth by Virtue of a home run by Glen Grant scored the winning run in the top of the 8th inning to sew up the contest.

For Gary Bloks's Legion squad Gord Summers powered a home run with Doug Hartle on base, for a 2 run second inning. Iroquois received their 3rd tally in the fifth by Doug Hartle. Gord Summers - rounded out the scoring in the sixth inning. Every member of the home town Iroquois Legion team played excellent ball during the tournament and in particular Gord Summers pitched excellently for over 40 innings as well, he was very effective at the plate hitting solidly on several occasions.

Seeley's Bay were "A" runner-ups and tood home $50.00 as they last a close 5-4 virdict to the Elgin entry. Seeley's Bay Jim Johnston, who pitched for his team as well played a strong right field position and had a batting averate of 6.66 was presented with the most valuable Player Award of the tournament.

Bud Perr's Brinston Junior Bears captured $25.00 and were declared "B" Series runner-ups as they last a squeaker to the Iroquois Legionnaires by a 4-2 score.

Three games in the tournament went into extra innings.

These overtime games saw Williamsburg edge Iroquois Legion 1-0 in 9 innings, with H. Hodgson scoring the winning tally. In this contest Gord Summers struck out 14 Batters.

Seeley's Bay also turned back Peterbouough 1-0 on a run by Jim Johnston in the 9 inning - one of three Home Runs by Johnston.

The final extra inning game once again featured Iroquois Legion going our 5-4 in 8 innings in the "B; final to Golden Eagle of Cornwall.

Members of the Iroquois Club were - Winston Baker - Mike Rooney - Ray Lapier - Gord Summers - Graham Thompson - Jim Edgar - Doug Hartle - Cecil Lewis - Allan McCaslin - B. Duvall - Ron Delagarde - and Gary Block - Coach.

Other scores during the course of the 31 game tournament were

Hulbert 8 - Canada Starch Cardinal 2
Mountain 8 - Ingleside Kraft 5
Kemptville Juniors 9 - Heekston 2
Delta 3 - Kemptville Intermediates- 1
Nwewboro 6 - Cornwall Golden Eagle 2
Iroquois 3 - Ingleside Kraft - 0
Peterborough 8 - Hecksotore 7
Kemptville Intermediates 4 - Cornwall Canadian Tire 3 -
Cardinal Starch - 11- Inkerman
Iroquois Legion 4 - Peterborough 3
Cornwall Golden Eagle 7 - Kemptville Int - 2
Brinston Jr. Bears 5 - Cardinal Starch 4
Maynard 10 - Brinston Jr. Bears 0
Cardinal Sabres 11 - Inkerman 0
Ganaoque 6 - Cornwall Canadian Tire 1
Elgin 5 - Brockville 4
Kemptville Juniors 3 - Williamsburg 0
Seeley's Bay 9 - Delta 0
Gananque - 5 - Newboro 1
Cornwall Golden Eagle - Brockville 0
Hulbert 8 - Maynard 6
Mountain 11 - Cardinal Sabres 4
Seeley's Bay 4 - Kemptville Juniors 0
Elgin 4 - Gananque 2
Hulbert 11 - Mountain 3

The Gananoque team were the Champions of the 1972 tournament.

Once again a hearty vote of thanks goes out to the people who worked at the entrances Donars - Umpires - Scorkeepers Ground Crew - Fire Department attendants at food boths - Iroquois Post - The Legion and the Legion Auxiliary the organizing committee - Merchants - Lions Club - Village Recreation Committee and Village Council - Village Workshop Crew - Midget Boys Ball Club - Flying Club and the general public - who without the support of all these very generous citizens and organizations - the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion's Fifth Annual Invitational Fast ball Tournament - could not have been successful - many thanks to everyone and in particular congratulations to the Hulbert team and Cornwall Eagles for winning the "A" and "B" - Championships.



Hospital Births

July 18/73 Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, Winchester, Ontario A Daughter

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Witnesses Hold Convention

"Our earthly home has a glorious future before it. The "Divine Victory" will soon bring peace, security and happiness to afflicted humanity". This is an extract of the message heard by members of the Prescott congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses at their convention in Montreal last weekend, Mr. Harold Gregson local spokesman said.

"The international assembly attracted 28,007 persons from the four corners of the earth", he said.

Principal speaker was G.M. Couch from the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York. Discussing the present world situation, he said, "There is no doubt that the anguish and distress of all nations of the earth today are conditions which must be overcome if the human family is to have lasting happiness. As never before in the history of mankind, the time has to come to settle the vital question, "Who will rule the earth"? "Unless we consult the Bible, we will remain in the dark about that question. It is the only book in the world which speaks of the decisive victory of God over those who ruin the earth", said Mr. Couch. "Thanks to this book and its chronology we have the conviction that the concentration of wars, political instability and insecurity are evidence which identify our generation as the one which will see God's intervention in the affairs of men." He continued, "The divine victory will establish God's rule over all the earth. This will transform our planet into an earthwide paradise. Contrary to what we see in many countries, the earth will produce an abundance of food to satisfy the needs of all its inhabitants." In symbol of their dedication to God, 744 new ministers were baptized by total immersion, including delegates from every part of the province. Thanks to this assembly, the local witnesses feel beter qualified to recommend the Bible solution to everyday problems and have an optimistic view of the future under heavenly rulership.



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PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Kennedy are spending some holidays at their parental homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cowan and children and Mrs. Wm. Bolton spent Tuesday at the home of Hilliard Gilmer and mother.

Died at Kemptville Nursing Home on Tuesday, Mr. Wm Graham, South Mountain, Sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

Mrs. Delmar Adams was a Thursday afternoon and eve guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Gilmer.

Miss Viole Milligan visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy recently

Hilliard Gilmer and mother were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer.

Personal

Mrs. E. T. McLaughtin of Ottawa accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Earl Merkley, town and Miss J. B. McLaughlin of Brockville spent a few days last week in Toronto with the former's son Peter and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Hainsville

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Locke and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds left on Sat. morning on a trip to the East Coast.

Mrs. Freda Monteith of Arizona spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dany Armishaw of Hamilton attended the Speer and Porteous wedding at Hanesville church on Saturday and spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porteous spent an hour with her grandfather Rev. Mr. Speer who is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital and unable to attend his granddaughters wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porteous.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Valiquette and children were Sat. eve visitors of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Madge Ault and family in the death of her mother Mrs. Hargraves who has stayed with Mrs. Ault for a number of years.

Mr. Johnson Jader spent Sat. with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader.

PITTSTON

Beatrice and Beverly Fawcett of Hulbert spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Couners and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larabee of Iroquois, ar now residing in Pittston. We welcome them to the community.

Carol Montgomery left on Tuesday for Rideau Hill Camp.

Archie Aitken, Morrisburg, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlett.

Miss Judy and Thelma Conners spent weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Conners, Spencerville.

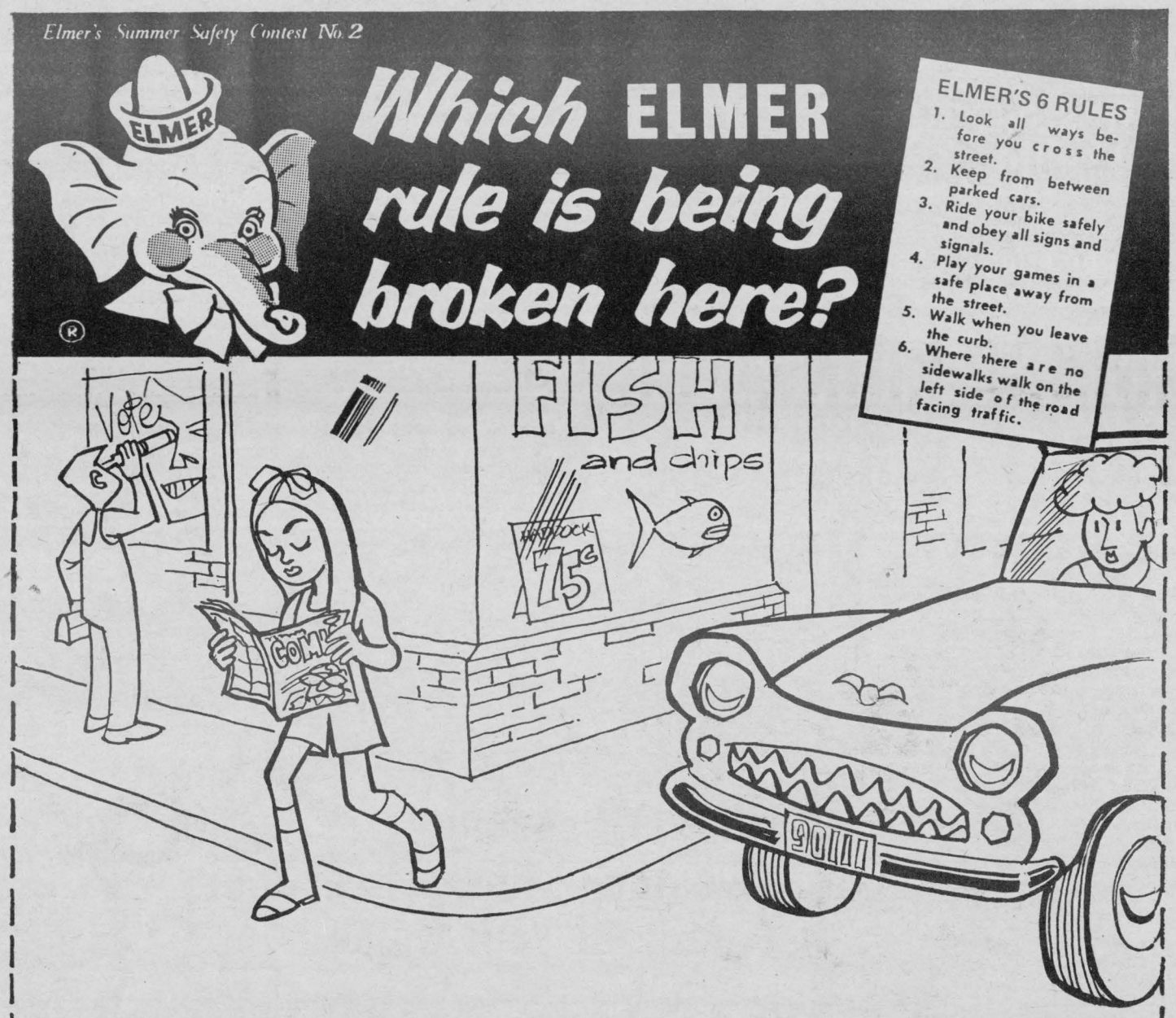
Mrs. Gladys Sayeau - Prescott made several social calls on friends, here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coulin and girls - attended the bar-b-que supper party at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson. Happy Birthday - Wallace!

Haying is the order of the day; the farmers have appreciated the hot weather and their hay has been well cured, with good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William VanCamp - Crystal Rock.

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Quarry in the quarry

A provincial driver examination officer from Iroquois, Ontario is proving the wisdom of the ministry of natural resources fish stocking program in reclaimed pits and quarries - areas some have called "mud-puddle fisheries" because they lack the picture postcard look.

That doesn't bother Pat Tuepah who has fished some pritty good waters.

He recently hauled a three pound, 15 ounce speckled trout out of the George Challies public fishing area, a 5.5 acre pond, 35 feet deep north of Upper Canada Village in Dundas County.

All it took was patience, a few hours after work and a small worm on a number six hook.

It's the second healthy sized trout Pat has caught in the old quarry that was once used to supply aggregate for Highway 401 overpass construction before it filled with water. The first was a two-pounder which he stuffed and hung at home.

The fishing area was named after the Honourable George H. Challies, for years a provincial member in Toronto, the province-Hydro Commissioner and Minister of the old department of game and fisheries.

Because trout fishing was limited in Dundas County, natural resourced became interested in the quarry in the late 60's on the urgings of several conservation officers, including Eric Johnston of the Cornwall District Office.

In 1967 a pond survey crew found the quarry passed all the chemical, physical and biological tests for supporting trout fishing on a put-and-take basis. Since then 5,000 trout have been stocked annually, trees planted, picnic tables set up and parking areas opened on the ministry property.

"You'd really be amazed. The place is usually crammed with people on summer evenings," said Eric Johnston. "It's being used, people are catching fish and it's fulfilling a demand."

George Challies may not look like a trout pond in the Scottish highlands. On the other hand, it isn't a useless scar on the landscape and it is slowly beginning to lose its quarry-like look.

The pond has gained acceptance by ardent fishermen like Pat Tuepah and his 10-year old son, Daniel who don't have the good fortune to live in a natural trout fishing area but can't drive 500 miles of more everytime they want to wet a line.

FINLOOSE FISH

Cornwall area anglers have just received a present from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation - a couple of thosand brown trout.

The gift was the trouts idea. Members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Conservation Council brought in what appeared to be brown trout caught in Lake St. Lawrence upriver from the Robert Saunders seasay dam.

Cornwall district conservation officers noted the fish were marked, knew Ontario stopped planting the fish years ago, so went south for the answer. New York State fish researchers admitted the brown trout-a total of 50,000 of which 1,000 were jaw-tagged and another 1100 fin-tagged with plastic - were planted as an experiment in the eastern basin of Lake Ontario, on the American side

Three weeks ago they were still there. A mystery is why they moved into the St. Lawrence and downstream. Brown trout which are one of the most elusive sports fish and can take to warm water more readily than their other trout relatives usually don't move around.

Cornwall anglers hope the browns in Lake St. Lawrence hav finally decided to settle down. The trout are averaging 8 to 15 inches in lenghth.

In the Belleville - Picton area bass fishing has been especially good on the north side of Wolfe Island. Largemouth and Smallmouth are alos being pulled in with regularity in the Trent River, and in Cranberry Lake Bedford township, Frontenac County.

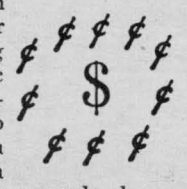
In the Rideau lakes system and the St. Lawrence River near Brockville bass pike fishing is fair.

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by WILLIAM J. MARTIN
Special Consultant to Avco Financial Services

Is your son or daughter — or you — about to head for college? If you don't already have a sizeable bankroll, better start working overtime.

A recent report by the College Scholarship Service, a part of the College Entrance Examination Board, outlines average costs for the upcoming scholastic year. These range from $1,635 for commuting to a public two-year institution to $3,280 as a resident at a private four-year school.



A public four-year college averages about $1,985 in first year costs for resident students and $1,760 for commuters. Tuition and fees make up $465 of those totals.

A private two-year school will cost an average of $2,-540 in first year costs for residents, or $2,090 for commuters.

Various financial aid programs are available, of course, but you can't avoid a lot of budget straining even if you qualify. Going for the "cheap" public schooling won't help much since these colleges have been experiencing the fastest rate of increases in expenses.

For detailed costs on the more than 2,000 colleges surveyed, you can send $2.00 to "Student Expenses At Post-Secondary Institutions 1973-1974", College Board, Post Office Box 592-C, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5875 London, Ontario.

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Americans not staying away despite their gas shortage

From a survey of Ontario travel information centres and several commercial operations it would appear that the U. S. gasoline shortage is having little or no effect on the inflow of visitors to this province.

This was confirmed by Industry and Tourism Minister Claude F. Bennett who added that many Americans arriving here are surprised to find that Ontario too isn't enduring a fuel famine.

Others, it seems, couldn't care less, for most of the centres are noting cars from such faraway points as California, Colorado, Texas and Florida.

Visitor numbers vary from centre to centre. The one at Cornwall, for example, shows a 12 per cent increase from this time last year. Kenora is up six per cent, with Sarnia and Windsor also showing appreciable gains.

The Pigeon River centre which draws visitors to Thunder Bay showed a 25 per cent decrase for June, but hotels and motels in the city are now filled to capacity, the campsites are full, and the outfitters are doing a roaring trade.

Slightly less boyant is Niagara Falls which had a good June but showed a lessening tread by mid-July. Hotels and motels there are showing an irregular pattern, with increases reported by the less expensive establishments and decrases by the bigger ones near the Falls.

Holiday Commonwealth Inns of Canada, with some 25 establishments in Ontario, reports June got off to a slow start but recovered to become a better June than last year. July started off the same but the chain expects the same pattern will result.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Annual Memorial service will be held at Sprucehaven Cemetry Brinston on Sunday August 5th 1973. Rev. Peters will be the guest speaker. Memorial service begins at 2 p. m.

Iroquois women's Institute are planning a trip to Hamilton and Niagara Falls Districts - Non. to Wed. Aug. 13, 14, 15th Travelling Colonial Coach.

Any persons wishing to go - contact Mrs. L.C. Davis 652-4503 or Mrs. D.C. Hare 652-4372 for further information.

4-H Judging Competition. At C.C.E.A.
Anyone interested to enter the judging competioion at the Central Canada Exhibition please notify the Agricultural office. Headline for entries is August 6th. I do hope members will compete in this competition.

CHARLIE PRIDE SHOW at CNE aug 29 via Voyager Colonial return same day $18.50 complete Ticket available, Frank Mullen, Williamsburg 535-2888. Make up groups now Passenger picked up Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois. 7-3-c

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For further details, please write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1X6, attention: L. K. Laughlen, Property Division, telephone 368-6767 or to Ontario Hydro, 520 Dundas Street, East, Belleville, Ontario, attention: J.W. Cartwright, Property Officer, telephone 968-6721.

Offers to purchase must be sub mitted in a sealed envelope and must be received by the undersigned before 4.00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time on September 18, 1973, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ont., M5G 1X6. The envelope containing the Offer to Purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Iroquois Property. Offers to purchase must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for at least 3 per cent of the amount of the offer. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

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W.E. Raney
Secretary
6-2c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of KATHLEEN PITT, late of the Township of Edwardsburg, in the County of Grenville, Married Woman, Deceased, who died on or about the 1st day of October 1972, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of August, 1973, after which date the undersigned will destribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have hand notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 27th day of July, 1973.

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184 new horizons projects Collected For Indians

The annual moose and deer hide collection of the ministry of Natural Resources was satisfactorily concluded this year with more than 4,500 hides donated by Ontario sportsmen.

After tanning, the hides will be distrubuted by the federal Indian affairs branch to bands and individuals for the manufacture of native handicrafts and clothing.

Contributing sportsmen are rewarded through token gifts which have included a handy-cooker, hand-warmer and compass. Plans are now being considered to award crests made by Indians from the hides.

This program has been the responsibility of the ministry for a number of years through a resources development agreement with the federal government. Hides, which otherwise might be wasted are left by hunters at pick-up points designated by the ministry. They are then shipped to a tannery before being turned over to the indian affairs branch.

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think we have enough left for a one-way ticket.

We'll get home somehow. I have a rich niece in England. If she doesn't kick through with the home fares (and I think she would, with alacrity, after we'd visited her for a few weeks) we might have to swim.

I should have stayed in the stock market and bled to death slowly, with dignity.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education

TENDER

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT; ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, ELECTRIC HAND TOOLS, ELECTRICITY EQUIPMENT

Sealed bids on the above will be received by Mr. D.N. Shuttleworth Secretary-Treasurer and Business Administrator, no later than 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 15, 1973 Persons interested in bidding on the above are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from The Purchasing Dept. 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to tender no's 11-73, 12-73, 13-73.

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Grace McInnis
7-1-p

I would like to thank all my neighbours for the cards and flowers and the enjoyable visits, also Rev. Brian Gee, Dr. Allan and the nurses of the 4 and 5 floors
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The Iroquois Flying Club would like to thank all those who assisted at the recent fly in breakfast and a special thanks to the village of Iroquois and its employees for the use of the campsite area and its facilities.

Sincere thanks to my friends, relatives and neighbours for the many cards, letters and visits I received while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Richard Whittle
1p

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my neighbours, friends, and relatives for flowers, gifts, cards, and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Forbes Rev. Gee, Nurses and staff on the first floor of the hospital. Leona Barkley 1p

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