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Gwen Parmeter was honoured on Wednesday night by the Iroquois Public Library Board for her 33 years of service to the local library. She was presented with an engraved silver vase by Ruth (Mack) Fetterly, the present member of the board with the longest tenure. Mrs. Parmeter was on the library board when it became a public library in 1956, and was involved with the local library as early as 1944. Reeve Frank Rooney was also on hand to congratulate Mrs. Parmeter on her dedication to the library over the years.

Lumley's in, but the Liberals are out

Stormont-Dundas Liberal MP Ed. Lumley will be going back to Ottawa for a second term in parliament, following his win in Tuesday's election. But he'll be going back as a member of the opposition in a Conservative minority government.

Mr. Lumley finished the race with a three thousand vote over his Conservative opponent Dick Aubry and a 15,000 vote lead over Brian Peters of the NDP.

Figures on Wednesday morning still had to be verified but showed the following results: Aubry - 17,528; Lumley - 20, 570; Peters 5,547. Approximately 75% of the eligible voters in the newly enlarged riding turned out to vote.

Stormont-Dundas includes the townships of Mountain, Matilda and charlottenburgh and the village of Iroquois, these areas having been added in re-distribution since the last election.

But the new areas in this end of the riding did not help Mr. Lumley. Iroquois, Matilda and Mountain all voted strongly in favour of the Conservative candidate Mr. Aubry. Morrisburg as well voted in favour of Mr. Aubry, in spite of the fact that Mr. Lumley has been the representative of the village since the last election.

In Iroquois the results were as follows: Aubry 333; Lumley 225; Peters 69. In Matilda Township Aubry obtained 838 votes; Lumley 516 and Peters 178.

In the township of Mountain, the Conservative candidate had 972 votes; Lumley 465 and Peters 139.

Morrisburg supported Aubry with 722 votes; Lumley 536 and Peters 112.

Mr. Lumley's greatest support came from the city of Cornwall and surrounding area, with the traditionally Conservative areas voting heavily in favour of Mr. Aubry.

In commenting on the national Liberal defeat, Mr. Lumley said it was a matter of letting the dhips fall where they may. He added that he felt sorry for Mr. Trudeau because he had devoted 11 years of his life tot he cause of national unity, but the voters had chosen someone else who they figured could do a better job. Mr. Lumley added that he didn't agree that such was the case but that's what elections were all about.

He said that he was proud of having been given the opportunity of again representing the riding of Stormont-Dundas and pledged to work to the best of his ability.

The following is a poll-by-poll breakdown of the results in our immediate area. The first number represents Aubry (Conservative), the second Lumley (Liberal) and the third, Peters (NDP).

Iroquois
Poll 247 - 118, 101, 23. Poll 248 - 147, 77, 28. Poll 249 - 68, 47, 18.

Matilda Township
Poll 236 - 37, 24, 11. Poll 237 - 48, 28, 7. Poll 238 - 51, 28, 9. Poll 239 - 78, 44, 30. Poll 240 - 108, 68, 19. Poll 241 - 83, 64, 17. Poll 242 - 110, 63, 30. Poll 243 - 113, 48, 10. Poll 244 - 64, 62, 14. Poll 245 - 57, 43, 12. Poll 246 - 89, 44, 19.

Morrisburg
Poll 204 - 182, 110, 11. Poll 205 - 110, 71, 26. Poll 206 - 97, 113, 30. Poll 207 - 83, 73, 17. Poll 208 - 160, 114, 17. Poll 209 - 90, 55, 11.

Mountain Township
Poll 227 - 55, 12, 13. Poll 228 - 56, 119, 4. Poll 229 - 150, 54, 29. Poll 230 - 155, 54, 14. Poll 230 - 148, 50, 17. Poll 232 - 174, 79, 22. Poll 233 - 92, 29, 12. Poll 234 - 89, 54, 15. Poll 235 - 53, 14, 13.

Campaign ends on a sour note

The election campaign in Stormont-Dundas ended with somewhat of a bang late last week as provincial politicians got into the debate. Earlier last week, both Osie Villeneuve MPP for S.D.&G. and Norm Sterling MPP for Carleton-Grenville issued statements to the press denouncing the federal government for their hesitation in signing a proposed $50 million federal-provincial development program for eastern Ontario.

Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley issued a statement on Saturday condemming P.C. candidate Dick Aubry for comments he made earlier in the week about the agreement. Mr. Lumley said he was forced to make the statement because of what he termed the misinformation that Mr. Aubry and area MLAs have been spreading about the federal-provincial agreement.

The agreement was drawn up to replace the former ARDA (Agricultural and Rural Development Agreement) which came to an end last September. Although initial plans called for a 50-50 split on the cost of the new program, things took a turn for the worse when Ontario Agriculture Minister William Newman announced last week that the agreement had broken down when the federal government insisted on deleting from the program a $10 million small business assistance plan.

Mr. Villeneuve issued a statement late last week explaining as well that a number of municipal drains in his riding would not be elegible for the one-third federal grant. Municipal clerks contacted by the Post claimed they knew nothing of any definite decisions having been made on municipal drains, however.

Mr. Lumley in his response noted that despite Mr. Newman's declarations, the proposed development agreement for eastern Ontario is not dead.

He also took exception to the comments made by Mr. Aubry and by the provincial MLA's, saying that he found it most regrettable that Mr. Aubry would allow himself to act in a manner unbecoming of an individual of his background.

The statement continued "I am incensed that an individual who has never even partici pated in, let alone initiated, any economic agreement for the people in this area should be commenting on something he knows absolutely nothing about and has only heard second or third hand from his provincial Conservative friends."

"I must compliment them on their timing, while obviously I abhor their ethics," said Mr. Lumley.

The federal-provincial agreement in question would also provide for drainage of the South Nation River flood plain and re-channelization of the river.

D. Carnegie returning for United Church anniversary

The congregation of the Iroquois United Church will be marking their anniversary on Sunday June 3rd with two interesting services. For older members of the congregation, an opportunity will be provided to renew acquaintances with Rev. Douglas Carnegie, now of Kingsway United Church in Ottawa.

Rev. Carnegie was in Iroquois in 1958 while a student at Queen's University and took services at the local church while Rev. Dangerfield who was then the minister was on a three month leave of absence. After his ordination, Rev. Carnegie held his first communion service, performed his first marriage and sacrament of baptism at Iroquois United Church.

Mr. Carnegie will speak at the 11 a.m. service on June 3rd, and music will be provided by the junior and senior choirs. Following the service, there will be a pot-luck lunch to renew acquaintances with Mr. Carnegie.

Also on that Sunday there will be a men's breakfast at 9 a.m. and an evening service at 7:30 p.m. A group of senior instrumentalists from Seaway District High School band will provide the music for this service. They will offer good, oldtyme gospel songs for the congregation and choir and following the evening service, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Lions Club eye clinic next Tues.

Parents of pre-school children are invited to participate with their youngsters in an eye clinic to be hosted by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club next Tuesday evening.

The event will be held at the Iroquois United Church Hall and begins at 6:30. Optometrists will be on hand to examine youngsters for several conditions. Tests will be conducted for near and far sightedness, as well as to see how the two eyes function together. The screening will also check for Amblyopia, a condition which, if caught before the age of 6 can be successfully treated.

The work will be done by trained optometrists and is absolutely painless. There is no charge for the screening and all people in the area are welcome.



Up & over for new record

Kathy Picotte of Seaway High set a new record for S.D.&G. in the high jump last Thursday. Kathy, of Charles St. in Iroquois, cleared 1.56 metres competing in the junior girls high jump. Complete results of the giant track and field meet are included on Page 2 of this week's Post.

Losing weight is a team effort

The Iroquois-Matilda area is 105 pounds lighter this week, following the first meeting of a new organization. Approximately 30 people are involved in the Counterweight group that has recently been organized in Iroquois. The members lost a total of 105 pounds in their first week of following the Canadian Family Meal Plan.

Members gather each Tuesday evening in the hall of the Iroquois United Church for an informal meeting that starts with a weigh-in of each member and a check of the previous week's dairy that lists the contents of the meals that were eaten. This is followed by a talk given by one of the members or a guest

Last week, the guest speaker was June Eaton of Ottawa, area director for Counterweight. She is a walking advertisement of the power of the group, having trimmed herself from over 200 pounds into a well proportioned lady who would never lead one to imagine that she once was what she refers to as a "pudge". She told the group how she used to be her family's walking garbage pail, always cleaning up whatever was left after a meal.

She stressed that the Counterweight program is not a diet, but is instead, just proper nutritional habits, practised in the proper proportions. "Slim Forever" is the slogan of the group, and the belief is that once a member reaches ideal weight, proper eating habits can ensure that the weight stays off for the rest of his or her life.

One of the primary considerations in the group is that each member has the pride in himself to resist eating anymore than is necessary. It is a team approach with other members there to offer moral support when the going gets rough and to offer congratulations when a few more pounds have been shed.

Leona McIntosh is the lady behind the group's organization in Iroquois. Concerned about her own weight, she decided to try to establish a local group that could work together to lose pounds. She placed an advertisement in the Post last winter to recruit the required 25 people, then arranged with the Counterweight organization to offer a class here.

There is no definite end of the program. Leona hopes it will go on as long as there are people in the area who can benefit from it. New members are welcome at any time but she noted that it usually takes about four months for a person to reach his or her ideal weight after joining.

Visitors are welcome to come to one meeting to see how the group operates, before making the decision to join. After becoming a member, there is a weekly fee and this payment continues until you reach ideal weight. At that time, you receive a lifetime membership which allows you to attend meetings whenever you wish. There's a catch though. If you show a weight gain of more than 5 pounds at weigh-in, the regular meeting fee is charged.

Toning exercises are also part of the regular meeting, not to build up new muscles, but to tighten up the ones that may have begun to sag after carrying all the weight.

The programs will be under the direction of Louise Shaw for the next few weeks. Mrs. Shaw took part in the Counterweight plan in Prescott recently and successfully lost weight and will be leading the discussion in Iroquois. As part of the team approach to weight loss, she will be making use of some of the class members for parts of the weekly presentation.

At the present time, the Iroquois class has no men involved but the group organizers are looking forward to having some male company. The programs, according to Mrs. McIntosh are not geared to either men or women, but to people who want to lose weight and need some help to do it.

Beginning on May 23rd, Jerre Kent, who sent up the meal plan for Counterweight will be appearing on Sandy McKee's morning program on Channel 13 and will be on each Wednesday at 10 a.m. for 5 weeks.



Leona McIntosh checks the scales for one of the Counter weight class members at the weekly weigh-in.

Seaway hosts 9 area schools

Records tumble at S.D. & G. track meet

Thirty-three records fell by the wayside on Thursday as Seaway High hosted the 9 other secondary schools in Stormont Dundas and Glengarry for the annual track and field meet. The record-breaking almost doubled last year's efforts when only 18 records went down in the dust.

Seaway students helped to set the new records with three individual efforts and a team record.

In the junior girls high jump, Kathy Picotte of Iroquois, a Seaway student, set a new record of 1.56 metres.

In the midget girls long jump, Kathy Freeman, also a Seaway student set a record of 1.46 metres.

Clayton Barkley of Morrisburg, competing in the junior boys 800 metre event, set a new record of 2 minutes and 3 seconds.

And the Seaway High track team, competing in the open class 1600 metre relay set a record time of 3 minutes and 35 seconds.

In total points, Seaway placed 7th out of the ten schools that took part. The results were as follows: 1st - General Vanier (Cornwall) 596 points; 2nd - Glengarry District - 468 points; 3rd - La Citadelle (Cornwall) - 393 points; 4th - Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational - 343 points; 5th - Tagwi (Avonmore) - 270 points; 6th - North Dundas - 238 points; 7th - Seaway — 194 points; 8th - St. Lawrence (Cornwall) - 154 points; 9th - Osnabruck (INgleside) - 93 points; 10th - Char-Lan (Lancaster) - 63 points.

The day-long track and field meet involved about 600 students from the 10 high schools and was not completed until 8 p.m. Thursday evening. Weather for the event was perfect and most participants went home with at least a sunburn for their efforts.

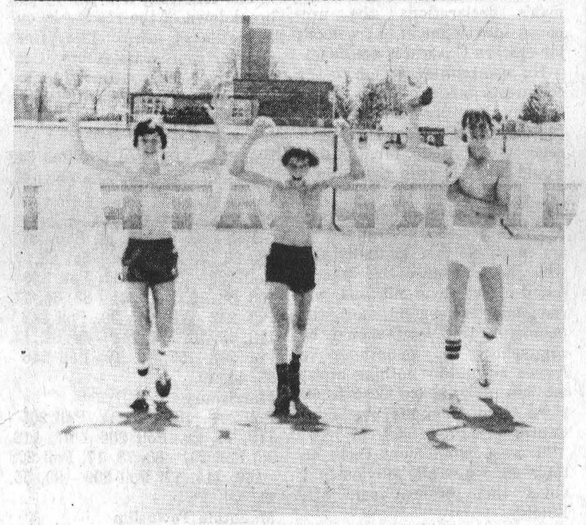
The day's records included the following:

MIDGET BOYS		
100 metre	J. Beckstead, North Dundas	11.5 sec.
400 metre	N. Queneville, LaCitadelle	56. sec.
Hurdles	M. Landry, LaCitadelle	15.5 sec.
High jump	J. Thom, North Dundas	1.70 metre
JUNIOR BOYS		
800 metre	Clayton Barkley, Seaway	2:03 min.
MIDGET GIRLS		
200 metre	P. Burley, Cornwall (CCVS)	27.8 sec.
800 metre	L. Vanderweilen, Tagwi	2.31 min.
1500 metre	L. Vanderweilen, Tagwi	5.29 min.
High jump	K. Freeman, Seaway	1.46 metres (Ties record set last year by Kathy Picotte of Seaway)
OPEN		
3000 metre (midget)	L. Vanderweilen, Tagwi	11.19 sec.
400 metre hurdles	C. Mayer, General Vanier	1:08.4 min.
SENIOR BOYS		
100 metre	G. Fyfe, CCVS	11.1 sec.
200 metre	Bisson, LaCitadelle	23 sec.
400 metre	Bisson, LaCitadelle	51.2 sec.
800 metre	R. Cheraton, North Dundas	2.01 min. (ties 1976 record)
Hurdles	D. Mitchell, CCVS	16.4 sec.
Javelin	G. Cousineau, General Vanier	57.46 metres
Triple jump	M. Crawford, General Vanier	12.55 metres (Ties 1978 record)
OPEN		
1600 metre relay	Seaway relay team	3.35.0

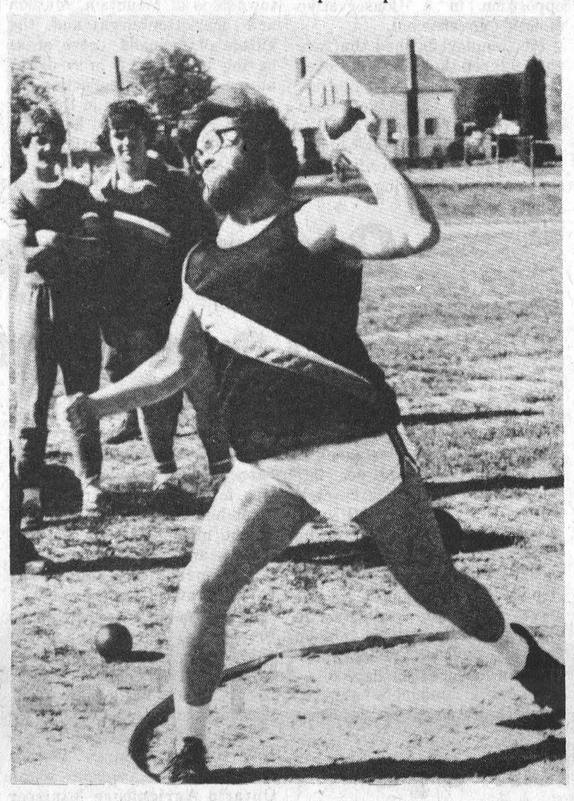
The record breaking Seaway open boys relay team is made up of Troels Skrydstrup, Clayton Barkley, Scott Corden and Glen Elliott.

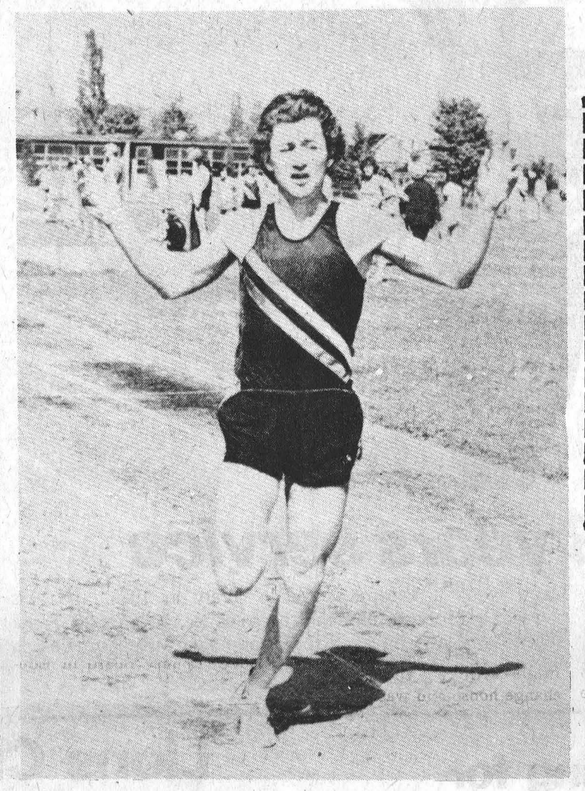
SENIOR GIRLS		
800 Metre	C. Mayer, General Vanier	2:18
1500 metre	C. Mayer, General Vanier	4:59
Javelin	T. Robinson, General Vanier	30.218 metres
High Jump	J. Quinn, North Dundas	1:56
JUNIOR GIRLS		
400 metre	N. Vandwerweilen, Tagwi	1:01
800 metre	J. Sauve, General Vanier	2:25
1500 metre	J. Pilon, LaCitadelle	5.12
Javelin	S. Michaud, General Vanier	34.79
High Jump	K. Picotte, Seaway	1.56
Triple Jump	L. Condie, General Vanier	9.82





These three students from St. Cecilia's Separate School in Iroquois were the first ones to complete this year's walk-a-thon from Morrisburg on Friday afternoon. Forty-five students made up of grade 7 and representatives from other classes took part in the event that raised approximately $1200. towards graduation exercises, school activities and a charity of the students choice. The three first in the walk broke last year's record by completing the 15 kilometres in one hour and 25 minutes. They are (left to right) Allan Burgess, Ken Murphy and Chris Clements.





Bill Fowler of Seaway placed 4th in the senior boys shot put with a distance of 11.2 metres.

Glen Elliott of Seaway placed first in the senior boys 400 metre event, with a time of 53.1 sec.

Former rector speaks at St. John's

St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois played host on Sunday morning to a former rector, Allan Rogers. Mr. Rogers spoke at services in both Morrisburg and Iroquois and talked of his work as chaplain to the aging in Ottawa.

St. John's was filled with senior citizens who joined the congregation for Mr. Rogers address. The former rector told of his expreiences with seniors, saying that he preferred not to refer to them as aged people, but rather as aging. He noted that aging is a process that includes us all from the youngest child to the oldest person.

He told the congregation that depression, agression and addiction were among the most serious problems faced today by people of all ages.

Following the service, refreshments were served in the church hall, providing an opportunity for Mr. Rogers' many friends to renew acquaintances.

2 wins for Pioneers

The Williamsburg Pioneers got the Dundas Fastball League season off to a flying start with two back to back 6 to 2 victories. On Thursday night they defeated Maynard, then went on Friday night to down Brockville.

In the opening game of the season, the Cardinal Pats went down in defeat to Brockville 3 to 0.

sewage contracts

The first two contracts in the expansion project at the Iroquois sewage treatment plant have been awarded by village council.

At a recent meeting, tenders totalling $157,000. were awarded for two phases of the work that can be done before the plant itself is re-designed to cut down its size. A contract for installation of the force main extension and outfall sewer was awarded to Clarkay Contracting Ltd. of Oshawa for $97,980.

A second contract for construction of an underwater outfall pipe was awarded to Geodex Foundations Inc. for $59,517.

According to the village's consulting engineer, the two contracts were both good prices, which he doubted would be matched if the work was left to be done at a later date when the plant is re-designed.

It is hoped that the work can start this summer and be completed by the time freeze-up occurs. Part of the work involves installation of an underwater pipe in the St. Lawrence, south of the golf clubhouse.

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The Dundas Junior Boys softball champions, from Stampville Public School include (left to right) back row - Jeff Veltkamp, Kevin Van Beilen, Dwain Cutler, David Lapier, Shawn Lapier, Gary McInnis; front row - Paul McCaslin, Duane Gore, Jeff Whitteker, Bruce Froats and Mike Veltkamp. The team coach was Casey Veltkamp. The boys beat Iroquois 11 to 4 in their first game, then beat Nationview 10 to 0 in their second. Their 14 to 0 defeat of Dixon's Corners put them in the finals where they beat Morrisburg 7 to 5 to become the champions.



Dixon's Corners girls softball team - A finalists (left to right) front row Cindy Warren, Wendy Van Beilen (Captain, Pam Whitteker; middle row - Sherry Lewis, Doris Serviss, Paddy Ann Majors, Rhonda Thompson; back row - Rosemary Welsh, Lisa Markell, Cathy Bosma, Heather Wells. Coach Gail Fedorki. The girls lost first place in the tournament by losing their final game to Nationview 8 t 4.

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Stampville boys tops in Dundas tournament

The Nationview Public School junior girls softball team went home victorious last Thursday as the A division winners in the Dundas tournament. Held at Dixon's Corners Public School, the team from Winchester Public School took the B division trophy.

Teams from Riverside Heights, Elma, Chesterville, Winchester, Nationview, Inkerman, Stampville, Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Dixon's proved to be keen competitors in the day long tournament.

First F und Scores
Nationview over Winchester 33-4
Riverside over Stampville 14-3
Dixon's over Iroquois 30-3
Elma over Chesterville 29-8
Morrisburg over Inkerman 19-2
The losers in the first round proceeded to the B division, while the winners competed in the A division.

B Second Round Scores
Winchester over Stampville 23-14.
Chesterville over Iroquois 37-0
B Semi Final Scores
Chesterville over Inkerman 16-6
B Final Score
Winchester over Chesterville 25-22.
A Second Round Scores
Nationview over Riverside 10-0
Dixon's over Elma 19-16
A Semi-Final Score
Dixon's over Morrisburg 17-1
A Final Score
Nationview over Dixon's 8-4

Sandra Johnston, Dennis Whitteker, Miles Lewis, Vernon Speer, Mary Perry and Gwen Bosma had a very busy day umpiring.

The tournament was finalized by the presentation of the Thompson Bus Lines Trophy by Mary Perry to the A Division winner Nationview P.S. Each player was presented with a S.D.&G. County Board of Education crest by Mabel Whitteker. The Muriel Robertson trophy for the B division winner was presented by M. Whitteker to Winchester P.S. Dixon's Corners was the runner-up in the A division. Chesterville was runner-up in the B Division.

Anita Plante, Pat McShane and Armand Dupuis operated the canteen. They reported a booming business.

Gail Fedorki, convenor, and Mabel Whitteker, Principal, would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in any way to make the tournament so successful and enjoyable. They were very proud of the sportsmanship displayed, the excellent discipline of the players and the cleanliness of the school grounds at the conclusion of the day.

Lions plan projects for beach house

Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club had a work party last Wednesday evening to put the roof on the new changehouses and washroom building at the local beach. The building is almost complete now, with the installation of the water being the only hold-up.

The ground is still too wet to bring in the trenching machine that will bring the water line from the golf course to the new building. Last week the sewage holding tank was installed and the building itself is completed.

Saturday June 23rd has been declared beach-house day by the Lions Club and several fund-raising activities have been planned. The biggest event is a chicken barbecue to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Iroquois municipal campground. Tickets are priced at $3.25 and along with the barbecue there will be activities and games for the kiddies.

A draw is also planned for the day, with prizes including meat for the summer barbecue season. First prize is 50 pounds of T bone steak while second prize is 25 pounds of pork chops. Third prize will be 5 chickens. The draw will take place on the 23rd and the proceeds from both the barbecue and the draw will go directly to the beach house project.

Lions will be canvassing the village to sell tickets for the barbecue and would appreciate your support. Remember, all funds will go towards the change house and washrooms at the Iroquois beach, and are for the use of everyone.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The Installation of Officers of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 and Ladies Auxiliary will take place at

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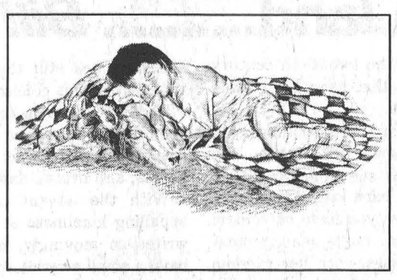

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If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

H.P. Stel, Secretary,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Dated at Winchester, Ontario this 14th day of May, 1979.

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the EDITORIAL

LOSING ONE'S RESPONSES IN MIDDLE AGE

In John Osborne's play, **The Entertainer,** the leading character is Archie Rice, an English music-hall comedian, middle-aged and rather unsuccessful. (In a film version of the play a few years ago Laurence Olivier played Archie) At one point in the play Archie discusses with his children the shabby mess he seems to have made of his life, and he sketches himself in these words: "Old Archie, dead behind the eyes, sitting on his hands, he lost his responses on the way."

Archie, wallowing in self-pity, tells his children that as he stumbled through life into ripe middle age he lost much of his capacity to respond to those things which give life its basic meanings and purposes. "He lost his responses on the way:" that points to a basic problem of the middle-aged, and those of us who are between, say 45 and 65, know what Archie was worrying about.

Middle age does, of course, have its compensations, its special satisfactions and joys. The American writer, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, as she moved through middle age, offered this little piece of wisdom: "One of the things nobody ever tells you about middle age is that it is such a nice change from being young."

Dr. Carl Jung, one of the makers of modern psychiatry, said that it is in the second half of adult life that the inner self develops and that if this doesn't happen a person is likely to become emotionally sick. The rules for the afternoon of life, he pointed out, are not the same as for the morning; and he warned, "After forty every question is a religious question."

Jung, of course, was not thinking of religion in a narrowly conventional way, but rather as a matter of commitment to reality which is above and beyond self, to something which helps a person establish and sustain an outlook on his or her life and circumstances which generate meaning and purpose. Conventional religion can do this -- but only when it entails deep commitments and disciplines, and is not simply a matter of going through the motions of religion from time to time.

From the United Church of Canada

Letters to the Editor

Victoria Day has a purpose

Dear Sir,

When the brouhaha of the election dies down, may I remind fellow-Britons that May 24th used to be called Empire Day, (when we had an Empire) and thereafter Commonwealth Day, when, as schoolchildren, we saluted the Flag and sang the National Athem and Kipling's Recessional "Lest we forget" with great gusto. Not, I am bound to admit, so much from patriotic fervour as from the fact that we were given a half-holiday on that day.

This all seems to have gone by the board, together with April 23rd, St. George's Day, also the birthday - the death day - of William Shakespeare. I reminded a T.V. Station of this, but the fact went unmentioned. I have heard of St. Andrew of Scotland, och aye, St. patrick of Ireleand, begorra, and St. David of Wales, look you, but St. George is passed over in silence. Are the English, for one reason or another, becoming an endangered species?

Now that England has, happily, declared for law and order and concerted national effort rather than subversion, strikes, and chaos, let us, as Britons, remember our country with joy and pride on the 24th of May. God save the Queen.

Yours faithfully,
Letty Hobart

Dear Editor,

If I may have a tiny corner in your paper, I would like to congratulate the cast, the directors, the behind-the-scene people, and all who contributed to the fine performance, we had the pleasure of seeing, in the presentation of the suspense drama, "The Butler Did It," at Seaway High, Saturday night May 12th.

To me it was a very fine display of local talent, by a fine group of young people, who worked together with dedication to make it a success.

They deserve a lot of credit.

A parent of one of them.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Nothing but a thorough search of all the records in all the registry offices across this province would give an investigator a solid idea of the absentee ownership problem in Ontario.

Many farmers, if you can believe the reports coming from the candidates' meetings before the election, have great fears about foreign ownership of farmlands. Huron County, for instance, is said to considerable foreign money invested in farmland. Perth County farmers have the same fears. These fears were expressed during the election campaign although nobody seemed to think the problem was too serious. Yet.

That is a big three-letter word: Yet.

Because the Canadian dollar has been hovering around the 85-percent mark for many months, Canada has become an attractive investment market for money from all over the world.

It isn't just yankee money this time. It's money from Germany, Japan, Switzerland, Italy and the United States, too.

Maybe it is time a study was made. Foreign ownership is insidious. It starts with a few hundred acres here and a few hundred there until, suddenly, no more land is available to serious farmers wishing to expand. Eventually, huge parcels are no longer owned by family farmers. Then, those foreign owners can control the very breadbasket of the nation.

Ways and means to fight this insidiousness are available. For one thing, a solid land-use policy in Ontario would help considerably. This writer has for many years decried the present system whereby the best farmland in the country can be buried under highways, power corridors, shopping plazas, subdivisions and that monstrosity now being allowed by the province north of Toronto called Canada's Wonderland. Heck, in a decade that area will have lost about 1,000 acres of farmland to this Leisure World and all the ancillary outlets connected with a Disneyland of the north.

Instead of a toothless Green Paper Policy, let's designate the best farmland now and it made so damned difficult to desecrate that developers will think twice about taking it over.

We could also severely restrict foreign ownership of farmland, a method which seems to be working in British Columbia and a couple of the Atlantic provinces. I understand some people in the Maritimes were getting greatly concerned about foreigh ownership so the provinces did something about it.

This would be another way of helping to preserve the family farm which, in my view, is the most efficient way of producing food ever devised by man. It is certainly no secret, even to Soviet officials, that private food plots in Russia consistently out-produce the state-owned collective farms.

But it seems few people give a fiddler's flatulence whether farmlands disappears or not. In reading some of the weekly papers from across Ontario during the election campaign, I made it a point to ferret out concern. Only a handful of voters broached the subject and I read papers published from Goderich and Dresden to Iroquois, Marmora and Perth.

Am I out of step with the rest of the world? Does nobody care about green, growing things? Most candidates were quoted as saying the problem of foreign ownership was blown out of all proportion and no alarm need be sounded.

"If farmland disappears, we'll start growing grain on rooftops," said the owner of a feedmill to me some years ago. "Why worry about it? Technology will discover new ways to grow food."

Maybe. But maybe not. I like to eat. It is a habit I picked up when I was only a few hours old and it has been with me now for more than 50 years. It's a tough habit to break. Technology has a way of messing up our environment. For every new product introduced by technology, four more problems are caused.

For my money, the best way to produce food is on family-owned farms and senior governments as well as municipal governments should do everything possible to preserve family farms.

Are you listening Pierre, Joe and Ed?



You might call it the ultimate in audio-visual aids, but when Steven Dowich of R.R. 1 Iroquois was asked to prepare a project on agriculture in Canada, he chose the area of sheep raising. Since his family has some sheep around the farm, what better way to illustrate the project that with a new-born lamb. The students at Steven's class at St. Cecilia's Separate School didn't need much encouragement to get a closer look at the cuddly little fellow.

Harsh land..... *Bill Smiley*

Even though we are into the last quarter of the twentieth century, with the tremendous technological advances that have been made, this can still be a mighty harsh land to live in.

At the time of writing, my heart aches for those poor devils in southern Manitoba, and in northern Ontario, who have been victims of floods. It must be devastating to see your fine farm covered with muddy water, your house or barn collapsing under the force of a vast, callous element over which you have no control.

We can blame ourselves for bad judgement, faulty management, or just plain laziness. But when Nature chooses, with her random, indifferent power, to throw a big one at us, whether it be fire, flood, drought, hail or grasshoppers, there is not much to but weep, curse, or pray.

Modern man can walk on the moon, drift through the sky in luxury at 750 miles an hour, keep himself warm and clean by flicking switches and pressing buttons. He can communicate with his fellows over thousands of miles.

But when it comes to a tornado or an earthquake, there is little he can do but cower until it's over, and then try to pick up the pieces.

We are not much bothered in this country by those two "acts of God." But we have plenty of our own variety: blizzards, floods, forest fires, periods of either drought or rain that make the farmer despair.

Perhaps the greatest glory of man is that he refuses to succumb to the desolation that follows these curses of nature that remind him constantly that he is a petty creature, indeed, of little more importance in the scheme of things than an ant or a cockroach, and not nearly as capable of survival, over the long haul.

If I were a farmer in the Red River Valley today, I'd probably feel like going out behind what was left of my barn and quietly shooting myself.

But they won't do it, and that is why man will survive the worst things that Nature can do to him. He will pick up the pieces and re-build, with a stubborn and dauntless spirit that makes him refuse to give in.

I've just finished reading The Pioneer Years, by Barry Broadfoot, about the settling of the West. A lot of people failed in their first confrontation with the eternal hardships of the prairies: the bitter cold, the vast emptiness, the terrible daily toil, the plagues of insects, hail, drought.

But even more of them fought back, with little but their human refusal to cave in under almost unbearable conditions. And their ancestors are still there. And they, too, will go on fighting the savagery of this country of ours, and triumph in the end.

Today's farmer in the West has equipment his ancestor could not even dream about. He can farm four sections in the time it took his grandfather to extract a meagre crop from a quarter-section, with horses, and brutal, dawn-to-dark human labour.

With the advent of the telephone and the automobile, the appalling loneliness of life on the prairies, of which Sinclair Ross writes so movingly, has disappeared. Today's farmer may even have a small aircraft to flip him into the larger towns, or across the border to the fleshpots of the States.

But there still isn't a darn thing he can do about the weather. If there is drought, his crops burn and his cattle don't fatten. If there is hail he can have a year's work wiped out in a few hours, and be off to the bank to borrow for next year.

He may have modern, technical advice from government. He may be part of one of the great breadbaskets of the world, providing food for millions. But if it rains all summer, the bank still wants the interest on his loan, even though his crop is a disaster.

Sure, I grouse just like you, and you, when bread goes up a nickel a loaf, beef prices soar, milk costs more than beer, or nearly as much, and I can't afford a head of lettuce, without cutting down on cigarettes

But when I think of the gamble a farmer takes, the amount of work he must do, and what he gets for his product at the rail-head, I can only shake my head and mutter, "Why do they do it? I wouldn't."

Well, my friend, it's going to get a lot worse. With the millions of acres of junk land in this country on which to build houses, our blinkered politicians continue to allow industry and developers to buy up rich farmland, and turn it into factories that pollute with essences, highways that pollute with gas fumes, and high-rises that pollute with people.

Take a trip abroad. Check the prices of farm products. Ours are still among the cheapest in the world.

When you have to pay $5.00 for a pound of meat, 40 cents each for tomatoes, and $2.00 for a loaf of bread, don't cry. Just remember that you read it here first.

The farmer in this country has been getting royally screwed for decades, and he knows it. Prime Minister Trudeau chooses to call the farmers' anger "whining."

My hat is off to them. Pick up the pieces, boys, and rebuild. We need you. Very much.

100 LINES

by J.M.

Now I know why Queen Victoria had her birthday smack dab in the middle of the spring clean-up and planting season. She had it in for men and she knew that a holiday weekend would be anything but a holiday for most of us. Around our house, it was a work party to catch up on the little jobs that have been piling up for months. We got the garden planted in time to take advantage of the rain on Monday, and if I managed not to plant most of the seeds upside down, we should have a respectable crop.

After last week's comments about the petunais, my wife changed her buying habits a bit and we have more than enough petunias around the property. We also have a couple of exotic plants whose names I won't even try to spell. But why should I -- they'll likely catch some blight and be toes up before I could even close the dictionary, leaving the faithful old petunias to carry the ball. Our roses [both of them] are making a liar out of me by surviving the winter and putting forth new growth. Out of spite for my derogatory remarks, they'll likely be more colourful than ever.

It's getting frustrating for Ruth (Jack) Fetterly dealing with the Ottawa Journal. Last year she corrected them for having left Iroquois off a list of area campsites, and received assurance that this year we would be included on their map. The map was published last week, and you guessed it, Iroquois is still missing. Guess they're still trying to match the Citizen which also omitted Iroquois from their map a few weeks earlier.

At the risk of sounding like a broken record we have to mention that old faithful complaint of tire squealers and speeding cars. Tire squealers aren't so bad. If they can afford today's prices for new rubber and repairs, more power to them, but the speeders have to go. We watched a car and motorcycle race past our place on Beach avenue on Sunday afternoon. They must have been hitting 60 miles an hour when they eased off. If a child or pet had been in their path, it would have been all over. Beach Avenue and Dundas Street seem to be particularly popular for this type of activity, in spite of the fact that there are a lot of youngsters on bikes around. When this village was laid out 20 years ago, perhaps the planners should have included more hairpin turns to make racing a little less attractive. In any case, if you get a license number or a description of the offending cars, call the OPP. They'll be pleased to hear from you.

Last week we mentioned that the mosquito population was experiencing quite a boom this year. To prove the point, four of the little creatures managed to get into our bedroom at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. My first reaction was to ignore them and hope they'd go away. They didn't. I spent the next two hours cowering under the sheets, half smothered, while they circled overhead. I might as well have got up at 5 and done something useful because by 8 a.m. I had four mosquito bites and had learned that a determined insect can easily bite through a bedsheet.

Mainstream Canada

Who Really Wants Polls?

By W. Roger Worth

When glib-tongued heavyweight Knowlton Nash of The National informs Canadians that a poll conducted for CBC television has placed the Conservatives ahead of the Liberals, he's believed. Two nights later, Nash unblushingly refers to a Gallup poll that gives the Liberals a five point edge in the election sweepstakes.

To the public, it might appear that someone is terribly wrong in these seemingly contradictory assessments. Not so, say the experts. There is no real difference between the results. Both polls are correct.

"Canadians don't understand the significance of the sophisticated polls that now take place," intones one pollster. "Everything is computerized and we take great pains to get the broadest possible input. The public simply hasn't accepted the fact that there is a margin of error built into the system."

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

That nifty explanation may be quite legitimate. But by publicizing such results the media can be accused of blatantly misleading Canadian voters.

Worse, the "sophisticated" poll results may end up affecting the outcome of elections, pushing Canadians to support the party that appears to be winning.

For this reason, British Columbia has outlawed polls during election campaigns, forcing voters to decide for themselves which party to support, without an indication of what their neighbours think.

The burgeoning number of newspapers, television networks and private organizations conducting polls believe the ban unjustly restricts freedom of the press. Many are concerned that legislation similar to that in British Columbia will be introduced at the federal level.

To many laymen, though, media treatment of poll results simply increases the credibility of something that, in at least some cases, verges on the absurd.

Consider the privately operated Gallup poll, the most widely used in the country.

In an April election poll, Gallup interviewed only 1,014 Canadians. In this case, the views of each polled voter represented a mind-boggling 14,000 people.

Effectively, the public is asked to believe that five electors polled in Prince Edward Island (population, 110,000) provided a fair indication of the party supported by most Islanders.

Extended across the country, this is the sort of thing Canada's normally hard-nosed media is more and more flogging as up-front news, giving the material an authenticity it may not deserve.

What's clear is that voters are influenced by polls, perhaps to such a degree that even an incorrect poll result becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

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PARTICIPACTION

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

With almost a month of Spring still before us, we find that nearly all of our Summer birds have returned and are in various stages of nesting. The only one not yet reported is the Hummingbird, but we probably won't have to wait long, as the nectar-bearing flowers are just beginning to bloom. We watched a Bumble Bee trying to crawl into a Bleeding heart blossom, and he found it a rather tight fit.

The lawns and trees are in full green, such luxury after the white of winter and the dullness of early spring. There is a Robin in every Maple, and an Oriole on every block, while Song Sparrows sprinkle us with music wherever we go.

Along the trail, the Hawthornes are in bloom; these are one of the staples for the birds, providing insects now, and fruit later on. We heard the Catbird "mewing" in the tangled vines, and saw a record number of Yellow Warblers, although other kinds of Warblers seem to be late this year. Goldfinches are now travelling in small flocks all in summer garb of bright yellow with black wings and tails. They are among the last birds to complete their nests, for they wait until there is sufficient plant down which they insist upon for lining their cradles; in the meantime they tour the air waves, singing happy songs and generally enjoy themselves until their family cares are upon them.

The highlight of the Sunday outing came as is often the case, just at the end of the walk. We could hear an unusually sweet song, but could not locate the soloist; the guessing game went on until we finally concluded that it must be a Brown Thrasher pretending to be an Oriole. At this point, the bird suddenly became visible, on the highest branch of the tallest tree. It was a Rose-breasted Grosbeak in all its Spring glory: black head, back and wings, white breast with a heart-shaped patch of deep rose, almost a cherry colour. When it flies, rose winglinings can be seen. As might be expected, he has a large beak, light in colour. The bird continued his song, stopping for a brief intermission and a bit of preening, then finding his audience wanted an encore, poured forth the lovely notes.



Tourism ambassadors visit Iroquois

Iroquos was one spot on the intinerary on Thursday for 5 van loads of tourism ambassadors who toured the Seaway Valley. Reeve Frank Rooney was on hand at the Iroquois Locks to welcome the group of 25 young people who will be stationed at various points in the province to assist travellers and to tell them of the advantages of eastern Ontario in particular. It's all part of the "We treat you rayally" tourism promotion scheme, promoted in this area by the Eastern Ontario Travel Association and the Seaway Valley Tourist Council.

South Mountain

Mrs. M.H. Barry has returned to her home here after a long stay with Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson and son of Ingleside and Mrs. Walter Watson of Froatburn called on Mrs. John Johnston on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Roger Doyle of Ottawa called on his mother Mrs. Neil Doyle, Thursday and in the afternoon they visited Mary Ann Mulloy who is a patient at he present time in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greene and Steven in Hamilton.

Mrs. Viola Marchand is spending a few days with her son Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Marchand and family at Domville.

Miss Rhonda Marchand of Dundela is spending a few days with her aunt Muriel Stanley while her grandmother Mrs. Marchand is away.

Mrs. Hermann Sandfucks and daughter Tracey of Cardinal called on her grandmother Mrs. John Johnston on Tuesday morning.

Miss Rhonda Marchand is staying with her aunt Mrs. Muriel Stanley while her grandmother Mrs. Viola Marchand is at Domville.

Mrs. John Johnston spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman, of Winchester Springs.

Heat unit - rainfall report

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Former residents in the news

One of our readers brought in clippings from a Belleville newspaper, featuring news of two former Iroquois residents.

One of the stories concerns the retirement next month of Rev. J. Leslie Dean, minister of Tabernacle United Church in Belleville. Mr. Dean who spent 11 years as minister at Iroquois United Church will be ending his working career on June 30th when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 65.

According to the story, Rev. Dean will be remaining in Belleville when he retires and hinted that he might become a retired assistant (visiting and occasional preaching, but not with the same church).

The story notes that Mr. Dean worked in the carpentry and lumber trade in his hometown of Shawville, Quebec and never went to high school. He bagan at age 27 to take correspondence courses from Queen's University so that he could go on to university. He did that and was ordained a minister in 1948. His first 11 years were spent in the eastern townships of Quebec and then he came to Iroquois. He has been in Belleville for 9 years.

The other story from Belleville concerns one of the city's leading urologists, Dr. T.G Monaghan who is leaving to set up a private practice in Tennessee. Dr. Monaghan will be remembered, along with his wife Carol, by many Iroquois and area residents, as he practised medicine here for a number of years. The family lived in the Victoria Street home, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis.

Dr. Monaghan's departure for the U.S. brings to 15, the number of physicians in the Belleville area who have gone south the last two years. The former Iroquois doctor, who has been practising in Belleville for the past seven years cited economic reasons for his departure.

OPP report quiet holiday weekend

Morrisburg OPP report a relatively quiet long holiday weekend with only two liquor related charges having been laid. Janice Damour, age 16, of R.R. 1, Mountain was charged with impaired driving and failure to provide a breath sample. George Hummel of Morrisburg was charged with having liquor available.

During the past week, officers at the Morrisburg detachment have investigated seven reportable and three non-reportable motor vehicle accidents, none with any serious injury.

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Cardinal Village Police marked 'Police Week' last week with an Open House on Thursday at their Walter Street office. Chief Walter Kilodziechuk was on hand at the station and pictured here is seen talking with, left to right, Cindy Murphy, age 10, Kim Davidson, 9, and Donna Murphy, 6, who dropped in to visit with the local policemen.

Police Week in Cardinal

Police Week was marked in Cardinal by village Police with an Open House last Thursday afternoon.

Both young and old took advantage of the 3-8 p.m. visiting with Chief Walter Kilodziechuck and Constable Wayne Sellick both on hand to greet visitors.

Pamphlets were given to those who dropped in, and depending on the age of the visitor, pamphlets on driving, taking care of your house while on vacation, riding the school bus and how to operate your bicycle safely were just a few of the many tips that were contained in the literature.

This year's theme for Police Week was "Working Together To Prevent Crime" and police departments across the country were active in some organized event to bring home the theme to their own community.

Approximately 200 people dropped into the Walter Street station to take advantage of the Open House, but Police Chief Kolodziechuk was quick to add that residents should feel free to drop in anytime and if anyone has questions concerning the police or their functions to stop in.

Don't leave the welcome mat out for thieves

If you are planning a holiday this summer and will be leaving your residence unoccupied, then one of those items on that familiar list of things-to-do before jumping in the family car and driving off to that favorite holiday mecca is to call the police and tell them your house will be empty.

Cardinal Police advise householders to lock the garage and record the make, model and serial numbers of items there. Likewise, the house should also be put through the same process.

Making it tough on burglers to gain access to you home or apartment will deter the would be thief from entering your residence. Secure all doors and windows.

Uncut lawns and neglected gardens are invitations to housebreakers, so try to have a neighbour keep up the outside appearance for you. In return you can do the same for them when they are away. Another item not to forget is to cancel all home deliveries. Piled up newspapers on the doorstep are a sure sign to the housebreaker that no one is home.

If you have automatic timers on your lights, be sure to set them for while you are away, or leave one on.

Neighbours can check your home when you are away and lookout for any suspicious person and jot down license numbers and descriptions immediately.

Once all these precautions have been made, then the next item is to alert your local police and inform them that you will be away. Don't forget to advise them if lights will be left on and who to contact in case of an emergency.

People From Cardinal

Conference held in Sudbury

The 31st Binnial Provincial Command Conference of the Royal Canadian met in Sudbury where 1,400 accrediated delegates conversed at the Sudbury Arena following a parade and laying of wreaths at the cenotaph.

The delegates represented almost 150,000 active members of the Royal Canadian Legion in nine districts and 451 branches in Ontario. It was estimated that 600 to 800 wives and-or husbands of accrediated delegates were also in attendance and booked into 19 motels and hotels in Sudbury and area.

The opening ceremonies on Sunday May 13th were most impressive. A highlight was the presentation of plaques and scholarships to Ontario top three cadets in land and sea and air. Chief Petty Officer Brenda Everette of Copper Cliff was honoured as sea cadet of the year. The army and air cadets were both males. Keynote speaker during the convention was Dominion President R.C.L. E.C. Coley, Hon. James Jerome speaker of the House; Donald Ferguson, Director Ontario Region, department Veterans Affairs; Mrs. Mary Desjardins, Provincial President Ladies Auxiliary, and Canada top air man Major General Robert C. Husch, chief Air-doctrine and operations Husch is also a member of Dominion Command Membership Team R.C.L. who urged "that because of the Legion's size, composition and nation wide foundation it is in a unique position to provide direction and leadership toward ensuring that our Country does remain united."

He said he was also pleased at the interest of sons & daughters (Associate Members) have shown since joinging our ranks and how we must urge themt o make a truly worth while contribution to carry on the traditions of this great fraternity.

James Tyndall Provincial Membership Chairman said some branches have resisted taking sons & daughters and on Monday a resolution was presented in a Notice of Motion. Therefore be it resolved that the General By-laws of the Royal Canadian Legion be amended to extend the sons-daughters (Associate Members) under the provisions of Section 210 the right to vote and hold office in the Royal Canadian Legion this motion was carried by a narrow margin. This will be taken to the Dominion Convention to be held in 1980 at Penticton, B.C. for final note with the other provinces

Many other matters of concern were discussed by the delegates - Aged Veterans, National Unity, Trust Fund for Research and Retention of the Monarchy.

Election for Provincial Office results were:

President Ric Collins, 1st Vice President Larry Keen, 2nd Vice Jim Tyndall, 3rd Vice Bill Smith.

Hon. Treasurer - T.R. Camden; Associated Treas. Irve Syder, Chairman Elmer Simms, Vice Chairman Norm Burke.

It is worthy to note that the late Tony Bottan of Branch 105 was a ship-mate of 3rd N. Pur. Bill Smith both having served in the Royal Canadian Navy World War II.

Branch 76 Sudbury was host branch and did a really super job.

Trade Fair opens tonight at Community Centre

The Cardinal Community Centre will be the centre of activity this upcoming weekend as the 1979 Cardinal Trade Fair gets into full swing for 3 full days.

Scheduled to begin today, the event will run May 24, 25 and 26th and displays from a number of local merchants will be exhibited, ranging from information about products to amusements to entertain the curious.

Free coffee and daily draws will be held throughout the fair, both by organizers and those with dispaly booths.

Organizers expect that those with booths will be holding their own draws and giving away door prizes as well.

Participating merchants from the area will include: Culligan Water Company, Windmill Gardens, VanCamps Red and White, Elka's Bakery, Apolo Hairstyling, Jack's of Cardinal, McLaughlin's Furniture, Walker Insulating, Bridgeview Marina, Seaway Motors, Fader Crafts, Hermann's Kawasaki, John's Pro Hardware, Prescott Journal, Dugan's Furniture, Alf Marin Photography, Canada Starch Company, John's Small Engines, Galaxie Hair Styling, Martinequ's Real Estate Agency, Prudential Life Insurance Company, Union Tire, Canac Kitchens of Ottawa, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 and the Cardinal Figure Skating Club.

On the opening day, Thursday, there will be a door prize of $50 of free gasoline from Hermann's Esso Station located on Highway 2, and on Friday, VanCamps Red and Wite Foodmaster will be giving away a door prize of $100 of groceries of your choice. Saturday's draw will have a lucky winner being awarded a prize of $50 of hardware from John's Pro Hardware on Lewis Street.

Both admission to the trade fair and parking are free, and the 2nd Annual Trade Fair will open its doors on Thursday evening from 6:00 - 9:30 p.m., Friday 6:00 - 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday during th afternoon from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Kenneth Yandeau dies suddenly at home

This community was shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Kenneth Yandeau at his home on Highway No. 2, West of Cardinal on May 20th, 1979. Ken had enjoyed excellent health and was liked and respected by all who knew him.

He was born at Madawaska, Ontario, November 10th, 1935, the son of Wilfred Yandeau of Cardinal and the late Annie Lawalley. Ken had also attended Cardinal schools and later was employed at the Canada Starch Company.

Left to mourn his loss besides his father Wilfred are his wife Norma Hazelton, 2 sons, Kenneth and Timothy, all of Cardinal. One daughter Patricia (Mrs. C. Cook) of Brinston, one brother Edward of Cardinal and a sister Jean (Mrs. E. Wilson) Ottawa.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by C.W. Marsden where beautiful floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund and Mass Cards all tokens of high esteen felt for the deceased. Funeral mass was held at the Sacred Hart Church at 12 noon, May 22nd. Reverend Father E. Keyes officiating. Interment in the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Pall bearers were William Hare, Alex Beatson, Norman Daisley, Ron Patrick, Robert Grue and Ed Mills.

Cossitt re-elected

Tom Cossit will be returning to Ottawa as the member of parliament for Leeds-Grenville and this time it will be as part of the Progressive Conservative Government.

Relected by 24,127 votes, the PC candidate more than doubled his closest opponent, Liberal Gerry McKee, who gathered 11,807 votes.

Mildred Smith, NDP, came in third with 6,551 votes.

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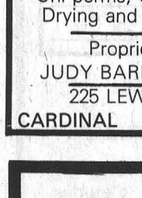

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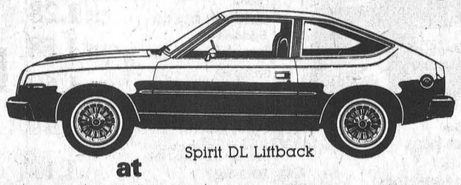

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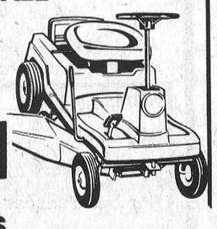

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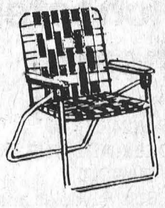

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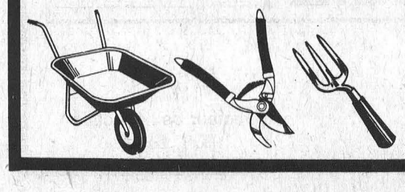

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Cardinal this week

Saturday May 26th at 10 a.m. the Friends of the Earth Youth Group will again make the rounds of the village to collect your bundles of papers.

At the Sacred Heart Sunday Mass the children will bring in their monies which they have saved during Lent.

This grade 4 catechism class saved up $50.65 and the parish will add $50.00. The money will be sent to the Papal Children's Missionary Society.

Thanks is extended to Mrs. Trudy Whittaker for her work with this group.

The Annual Diocesan Retreat for all preists in the Aub-Diocese of Kingston started May 21 until Friday May 25th at Heathfield. Msgr. Brown of Ogdensburg will be retreat master. Father Phelan will attend to any emergencies from St. Francis Rectory, Brockville.

The Annual Sunday School Rally for Cardinal will commence Sunday, May 27th at 9:30 a.m. at the west Causeway.

All churches will participate and parade to St. John's United Church where a programme has been prepared by the Cardinal Ministerial Association.

Sunday May 27th, at 11 a.m. service at St. Paul's there will be Sunday School presentations.

There will be a puppet demonstration, films and refreshments. The programme will conclude at 10:45 a.m.

Please note in case of rain go directly to St. John's.

Ascension Day service will be held on Thursday May 24th at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's.

Registration for the Day Camp under Young Canada Youth Grant and sponsored by St. Paul's Anglican Church will be held at the parish hall on Saturday May 26th, from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m., for children 6 years to 12 years of age.

Day camp manager will be Peter Millard, and 3 councillors Steven Sherman, John and Christie Reisberry. For further information call Reverend Riesberry 657-3161.

Harold Heafy takes first in pike derby

A catch of 10 lbs. 8 ounces took first place for Harold Heafy in the May 19 - 20th Pike Derby sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club.

Second place was won by Mike Heafy with 8 lbs. 11 ounces, and third place was taken by Hans Sigg with 8 lbs. 5½ ounces.

A junior open derby will be held this uncoming weekend, on May 26th, and it will be free. Those who will be participating are asked to meet at the Riverside Legion Lodge at 8 a.m. and weigh-in will take place at noon. Refreshment will be served to the youngsters.

Winner

The first of seven 50-50 draws was held on Saturday May 19th, 1979, sponsored by the Cardinal Firefighters Association.

The amountof the winners share was $533.50, and the Lucky winer was Mr. Williams O'Brien of George Street, Cardinal, Ontario, and the seller of the winning ticket was Frank Seeley. Mr. O'Brien held the winning ticket No. 1127 on the pink tickets. The next 50-50 draw will be held on Saturday afternoon May 26th, 1979. The May 26th, draw will be on the white tickets and tickets can be obtained from any Cardinal Firefighter.

Cardinals upset Hornets

Mid-week saw the first game in the cup eliminator series to decide the fourth semi-final team and the Cardinals pulled an upset by beating the Hornets by a 3 to 1 score to have a spot in the semis. The Hornets will have to beat the Eagles Wednesday May 23rd, and hope the Eagles can pull out something special to beat the Cardinals on the following Wednesday, if they hope to make it further in the cup competition.

Last Saturday the teams returned to regular league play with two evenly fought games. In the first game the Cardinals, short two or three of their seniors brought up Junior players who gave a very good account of themselves. They had to fight hard to finally overcome the Eagles 2-0, both goals being scored by Brent Scott.

In the 10 am game the Snowbirds and the Jays played to a scoreless tie; both teams having opportunities but neither side being able to get the ball in the net.

Unfortunately, the Hornets were unable to field eight players for their 11 am game against the Knights so the match could not be played, and the Knights were awarded the usual 1-0 as a result of the default.

New coaches - The league is pleased to say they have acquired two new men who will be an asset to the operation - both from Iroquois. Mr. Jim Hubbard is to work with Randy Patrick as coach of the Snowbirds; Randy being at University and not always able to get home on the weekend. Mr. Bill Cherry is working with the Knights for the rest of this season, since both his boys are members of that team, but will be available to coach another team next year. Last Saturday Bill (Cherry) refereed the 10 am game as the regular referee Alan Ellingham was out of town.

Awards night for Morrisburg Lions

Members of the Morrisburg Lions Junior B hockey club held their annual banquet and awards night on Saturday with trophies presented for the year's achievements.

The Colvin McNeeley Memorial Trophy for the most gentlemanly player was presented by Mrs. M. McNeeley to Jim Whelan. The most valuable player award also went to Jim Whelan. Jim received the awards for most points in the regular season and for the most points in the playoffs.

Bruce Barker won the coach's trophy and David Myers received the most improved player award.

Mark Payment received the Hart Trophy for the most consistent player, while Robbie Reynolds got the best defenseman award.

The Gary Lawlor memorial trophy for rookie of the year went to Gary Jarvis. The award for most valuable player in the playoffs went to goalie Mark Duvall.

Richard Baker as trainer received a trophy and overage players Bob McNairn and Jeff Cassell were presented with gifts.

All team members received gold medallions and Robbie Reynolds presented gifts to the executive on behalf of the players.

Speeches during the evening were offered by Brian McNairn, Peter McCooeye, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, C.F.. "Mike" McInnis, and John Rice. Mr. McCooeye, League Commissioner told the Lions that they were the 3rd least penalized team in the 22 team league.

Lilah Gill, village resident, passes away

Lilah Geneva Gill, a life long resident of Cardinal, passed away on May 8th, 1979 at the home of her daughter Evelyn, at William Street. She had been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. Gill was born at Matilda Township, August 23rd, 1894, daughter of Robert Thompson and Alma Wright, both deceased.

In 1913 she married William George Gill who predeceased her a short time ago. Left to mourn her loss are one son Thomas Gill and 2 daughters Evelyn (Mrs. Tom Simpson) and Lena (Mrs. Charles Marshall), all of Cardinal. Also 6 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home on Thursday May 10th at 2 p.m. Reverend Charles Marshall of the Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle Church and Reverend Ken Saunders of officiating. Interment at the Shanly cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tom Gill, David Gill, Andrew Gill, David Wilcock, Thomas R. Simpson and Marcel Charrette.

Comings and goings

Monsignor Andrew O'Neill, formerly of St. Francis Xavier Curch, Brockville, for many years and now retired and living at Lyn celebrated 50 years in the Priesthood on Monday May 21st. Many of his friends were out to celebrate this anniversary with him.

Father Ray Sahnnon formerly of the Sacred Heart, Cardinal and now of St. Francis Xavier, Brockville also celebrated his 25th Anniversary since his ordination. Our best wishes are extended to these dedicated men.

Mr. Collie Allen has been released from the Civic Hospital and is now recuperating at the home of his neice Margaret at and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cuthbertson, Sudbury.

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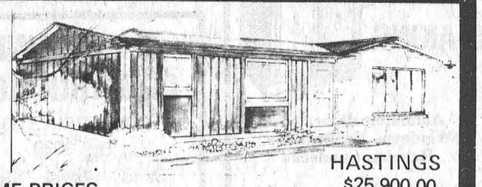

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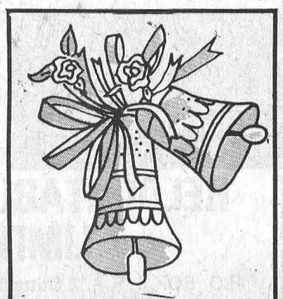
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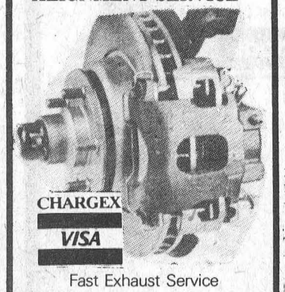
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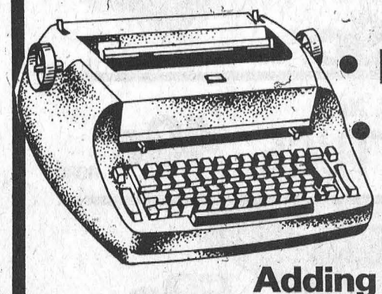
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Special thanks to the friends at Iroma Apartments for their help and hard work.
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Doreen Perry & Family.
49-1p

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and relatives who sent me cards and flowers also everyone who visited me while I was a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr's. Chande, Deimart, Rosenquist, nurses and staff on the second floor. Thanks to everyone who helped out at home while I was away. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.
Goldie Payne 49-1p

I would like to sincerely thank everyone for the cards, letters, flowers, gifts and calls during my hospital stay and since returning home.
Dorine Thompson 49-1p

I wish to thank all those who were so kind to me during my recent stay in Cornwall General Hospital. The many cards, flowers, treats and visits from clergy and friends were greatly appreciated.
Sincerely, Lena M. Glover

My sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbours for cards, letters, gifts, flowers and visits during my stay in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and Dr. Diemert.
Landon McInnis 49-1p

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We would like to thank all of our friends who sent cards and gifts since the arrival of our baby girl Amy. Special thanks to Grace Tibben and Lyn Gilmour who planned the showers.

Mahlon and Betty Casselman. 49-1p

The Matilda Midget Girls ball team wishes to thank Betty's Beauty Salon for donating the challenge cup, which was won by the Matilda girls over the Hulbert Snowbirds ladies. 49-1c

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I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, enquired about me, and came to visit during my recent stay in the Kingston General and since my return home.

David (Nick) Keeler 49-1nc

FORTH COMING MARRIAGE

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKee are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Cindy to Eddie Bilmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilmer of Newington. Wedding will take place on June 30, 1979 at Iroquois United Church at 3 p.m. 49-1p

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING - Your are Cordially Invited To Attend The Fortieth Annual Meeting of Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties, Thursday May 31st, 1979 - 8:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Auditorium, 415 Second Street West, Guest Speaker - Dr. Philip Christensen, Head of Learning Resource Centre, St. Lawrence College / Cornwall. International Year of The Child, Family Unity Month. Refreshments. A Member Agency of Unity Way of Cornwall and District and Ontario Association of Family Serivce Agencies.

BIKE-A-THON - On Saturday May 26th a Bike-A-Thon will be held to raise money for the Dundas Community Centre. All entrants can pick up sponsor sheets in the Dundela General Store. 49-1c

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YARD SALE - Friday May 25th and Saturday May 26th. One mile east of Stampville School. Dishes, clothing, furniture. Mrs. Charles Kelly. 49-1p

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COMING EVENTS

BUS TRIP - Senior Citizen Helping Hands Bus Trip will be leaving Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, at 9:30, May 3rd. 49-1c

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PRE-SCHOOL VISION CLINIC, sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Tuesday May 29th at 6:30 p.m. at Iroquois United Church Hall. Optometrists will be screening for disease conditions - Amblyopia, how eyes function together and for short and near-sightedness. 47-3c

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DANCE - Sponsored by Brinston Intermediate Ball Team. Matilda Hall, Saturday May 26th, 1979. Music by Reg Reed. Tickets $6.00 per couple. Available at Johnny's Spot and Michael Ault. 652-4971. 47-1nc 48-49-1c

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MIXED PARTY in honour of Debbie McHaffie and Neil Strader, 9 o'clock, June 2nd, 1979, Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners. Refreshments available. Lunch served. Music by Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome. 49-2c



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mrs. Frances Bernice Barkley, widow of the late Gordon Earle Barkley is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Catherine Anne to Mr. Andrejs Janis Ierasts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Janis A. Ierasts of Brockville, Ontario. The ceremony will take place July 21, 1979 at three o'clock in Trinity Anglican Church, Brockville, Ontario. Reception to follow at the Brockville Country Club. 49-1p

COMING EVENTS

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Iroquois W.I. entertained by local youngsters

The May meeting of the Iroquois Womens Institute was held May 17th with Pres. Vi Hare presiding. Singing of the Institute Ode and repeating of Mary Stewart Collect opened the meeting. Minutes were read by Gwen Parmeter, in the absence of secretary Eva Summers, and approved. Roll call received a good response. Members were happy to hear from Pres. Vi that venerable member Lottie Merkley had that day celebrated her 85th birthday.

Florence English reported on the bus trip to "Gypsy" on May 29th.

District President - Mary Nugent gave a report on exciting plans for 3 definite bus tours during the summer months.

The Treasurer's report was read by treasurer Shirley Moffat.

Muriel Robertson gave a very interesting account of her attendance at the "Tweedsmuir History Curators" Conference held May 1, 2, 3 at the University of Waterloo.

Convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs Viv Seeley, confined to bed, had as her stand-in Pres. Vi, to present her programme.

Kay McGinn, who spoke to the motto, "One thing a country needs, is a reduction in the waste line," held the interest of all in her excellent presentation of this subject in which we are involved.

A fine representation of the young people of our village and district then entertained the meeting, leading off with two solos by Daryl Morrell, singing numbers he sang at the music festival. We were then pleased to hear from Lesley McShane of Cardinal who played a pinao solo. Catherine Whittaker then introduced and presented two piano solos in her usual pleasing manner.

Speaking on "Energy" - Sharon Graham gave her "Public Speaking" address which made one wonder what it was all coming to. A solo by young gentleman Michael Whittaker completed the musical part of the evening.

The Horner brothers of Brinston - Stephen and Eldon then spoke, each giving the speech he presented in the various public speaking events in the district. Stephen spoke on "Mans' Best Friend the Dog" with illustrations - follwed by Eldon speaking on "Wildlife Conservation" - also with illustrations.

District President Mary Nugent spoke briefly on Women's Institute benefits to "Home and Country."

Each one taking part in the programme was thanked by Forence English, and presented with a remembrance of the evening.

Two excellent films, from the Canadian Cancer Society on "B. S.E." were then shown by Vi. Milligan and found to be most interesting.

Lunch was served by the hostesses of the evening, who were thanked by Shirley Moffat.

Births

May 9, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Vernon, A Daughter.

May 10, Mr. and Mrs. John Churcher, R.R. 3, Chesterville, A Daughter.

May 10, Mr. and Mrs. James Chan, Box 586, Morrisburg, A Son.

May 11, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lebrun, R.R. 3, Crysler, A Daughter.

May 14, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Froom, Box 194, Williamsburg, A Son.

May 14, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crowder, R.R. 3, Winchester, A Son.

May 14, Mr. and Mrs. John Devries, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, A Son.

May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geddes, R.R. 1, Metcalfe, A Daughter.

May 16, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swerdfeger, R.R. 2, Iroquois, A Daughter.

May 21, Mr. and Mrs. Currie McIntosh, Williamsburg, A Son.



This young lady, Elsie Seeley of Iroquois made her first airplane trip to Vancouver B.C. last month, along with one of her daughters, some grandchildren and great grandchild. During the visit, she celebrated her 89th birthday on April 27th. P.S. You should try to keep up with this "gal". 49-1p

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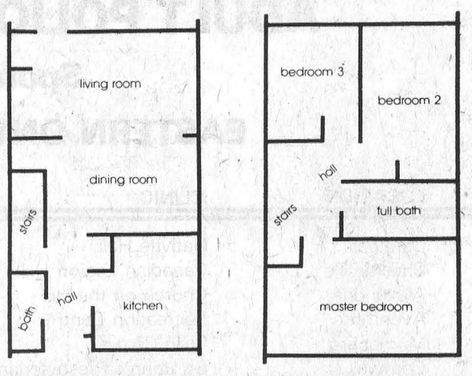

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Sunday after Ascension Day May 27
St. John's, Iroquois -
7:00 p.m. (Sat.) Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. (Sun.) Family Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
HOLY TRINITY, RIVERSIDE —
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Day of Pentecost Sunday June 3 Parish Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. in St. James', Morrisburg.

TV TALK

Recently, CTV aired the three part movie, **A Man Called Intrepid.** The press release refers to this event as "the authentic and riveting account of the most decisive intelligence operations of the Second World War." Well, perhaps the book was, but this does not necessarily apply to the television dramatization.

William Stephenson (Intrepid) is depicted as spending most of his time at intelligence headquarters in England. In fact, he spent most of the War in New York where he continued his liason with the Americans. Madelaine, the spy whose exploits in France we follow, was not actually in France until two years after the bombing raid on Coventry, and thus could not have warned the British of this event. Stephenson's meetings with both Churchill and Roosevelt's advisor were altered.

There was a disclaimer at the beginning of the movie, stating that this television mini-series was based on the book, but certain events were changed for dramatic purpose. I think the producers can be forgiven for changing some of the plot to make Intrepid more interesting dramatically. However, they tended to aim the program to much towards the romantic soap opera, taking away from the fascinating espionage aspects.

On the whole then, I would have to say that the series was fair entertainment, but could have been pared down to a two-parter. If nothing else, it has made Canadians aware of an interesting Canadian figure during World War II, and should also prompt many of us to go out and buy the book to find out what Stephenson actually wrote. If you missed the series, NBC will be running it later in the month.

In June, the CRTC is holding a public hearing to determine the response to a proposal for increasing the service of broadcast wire services. There are several services which provide voice reports to the various radio station across the country. The CHUM group of stations have a hook-up, the owners of CKEY in Toronto operate News Radio, CFRB of Toronto operates Standard News, and CP Wire service operates Broadcast News.

They currently provide voice reports which can be used in hourly newscasts. Apparently now there is some discussion into expanding this service so that they provide complete newscasts, even on a live basis. The Commission is interested in what this will mean to news coverage by the various member stations.

An even greater expansion of service is being requested by Newsradio in which they would for the period of a one-year experiment, broadcast network news programmes between the hours of 11:59 p.m and 6:05 a.m. The question is, are they planning to produce a CKO type of news broadcast at that time, or are they feeding material for playback later the same day?

I suspect that the latter is true. It will truely be interesting to see what this is going to do to local news coverage. We'll have an opportunity to hear for ourselves in this area on both CFJR in Brockville and CKBY-FM in Ottawa.

An interesting radio battle is shaping up right across the border from us. WPDM radio 1470 in Potsdam has long been carrying the American Top 40 program with Casey Kasim at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Now WYBG (or as they call themselves 1050 YBG) in Massena has begun a series called Rock and Roll Roots each Sunday, also starting at 1 p.m If you enjoy that type of thing, best idea might be to put your tape back to work to tape one while you listen to the other.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday at 7 p.m., Ch. 4 presents a special on the **Festival of Spring** in Ottawa. At 8 p.m., Ch. 7 broadcasts **Rocky's Friends**, a preview of the film **Rocky II**, which will star Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire and Burgess Meredith. At 8:30, the last hurrah for the election is aired as the CBC presents a post-election special. That's on Ch. 4. At 9 p.m., Global presents **Roy Clark's Ranch Party**, with guest Freddy Fender, Jimmy Dean and Jody Miller. Also at 9:00, Ch. 68 airs a **Barry Manilow** special John Denver is his guest. At 10 p.m., Ch. 18 airs a Heiftz violin concert, first aired on NBC in 1971.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., **Nova** looks at the 69 million gallon oil spill of the Amoco Cadiz off the Brittany coast in 1978. That's on Ch. 18. At 10 p.m., Ch. 68 presents Alan King in **His Third Annual Final Warning.** Along with Hal Linden and Gavin MacLeod he will look at such events the 15-year old schoolboy who designed an atom bomb, Three Mile Island, violence in the schools and the award-winning documentary **Scared Straight.**

On Friday night at 9:00, Ch. 4 presents Michel Legrand in **Astonishing Odyssey**

On Sunday at 3:30, Ch. 13 presents coverage of the **Indianapolis 500.** At 10 p.m., CTV runs the famous Margaret Trudea interview shot in France. That's on W5. At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **Summer of '42,** starring ennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Ella Fitzgerald is the guest on Previn and the Pittsburgh. That's on Ch. 18. At 8:30, **The Rare Breed,** a six-week series examining food production in Canada, debuts on Ch. 4. At 9 p.m., Ch. 4 presents a two-hour special with the finals of the **CBC Talent Competition.** The special is broadcast from the Grand Theatre in Quebec City. At 10:30, Ch. 18 presents **Run America, Run,** examining the U.S. fascination with jogging.



Bike, pedestrian collide

Two people were injured on Tuesday morning in a pedestrian - bicycle collision in the Iroquois shopping plaza. According to OPP, 83-year-old Percy Merkley of R.R. 2, Chesterville stepped out from behind a parked truck and was struck by a bicycle driven by 17 year-old Francis Jollotta of R.R. 2 Brinston.

Mr. Merkley was taken to Winchester Hospital for X-rays after being treated on the scene for a cut on the head. Mr. Jollotta was treated for a cut lip. Medical assistance was offered on the scene by Kevin Fader, a former Iroquois resident, now a medic with the Canadian Forces and home for the long weekend. No charges were laid following the accident.

50-50 winner

Jamie Marchand of R.R. 2 is the winner of half and half draw held by the Matilda Midget girls ball team. He took home $114.50 as his share of the money in the draw.

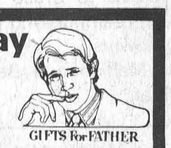
Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

The elections are over here at the school and many surprises have taken place because of them. First of all, I lost in my quest to be first vice president to my worthy opponent Robin Sauve. Karen Weegar will head the student's council next year as Seaway's first president under the new system. A close race was fought for the position of second vice president with Lynn Short coming out on top but the closest battle of all was won by Lori DeBellefeille over Kathy Picotte for the leadership of the G.A.A. A reliable informant has revealed that Lori won by a mere 3 votes. This four girl and one boy (Clayton Barkley) council should work out well in the upcoming year.

See the article on the S.D.& G. Track Meet elsewhere in this weeks Post for all the results.

Remember Father's Day coming June 17th



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STEPPING OUT

New student govt

The new student government at Seaway includes President - Karen Weegar (seated); 1st vice president Robin Sauve (2nd from left); 2nd vice president - Lynn Shortt (2nd from right); Chairman of Boys Athletic Association - Clayton Barkley; and President of the Girls Athletic Association Lori DeBellefeuille (right).

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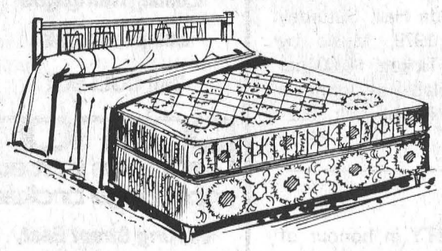

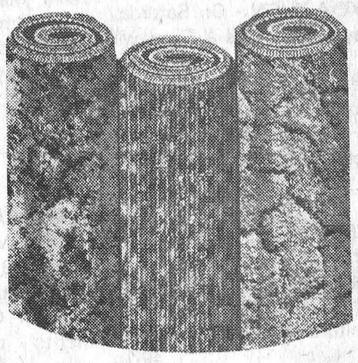

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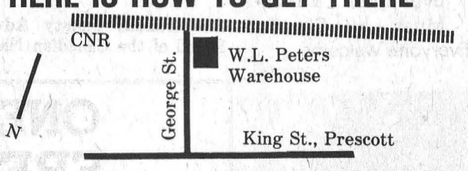

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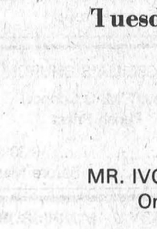

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Avonmore	Recreation Centre	June 11 - July 9 - August 13
Morrisburg	Civic Centre	June 12 - July 10 - August 14
Cornwall	St. John's Presbyterian Church Hall	June 13 - July 11 - August 15
Winchester	United Church Hall	June 14 - July 12 - August 16
Lancaster	St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall	June 15 - July 13 - August 17

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