

Ault nabs suspect in holdup

[BRINSTON] - A suspect in a holdup of the Bank of Nova Scotia at South Mountain last Friday was apprehended later that day by contractor Frank Ault at his place of business here.

Mr. Ault wasn't available for comment but sources told The Chieftain the suspect, Vincent Paul Marratt, of Hamilton jumped into one of Ault's trucks brandishing a handgun and demanding a ride out of the area.

Mr. Ault overcame the man and called Morrisburg OPP detachment which dispatched Constables Bill Renshaw and Harold Theriault to take the man into custody.

Mr. Marratt was to appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court yesterday.

He has been charged with armed robbery in connection with a holdup at the Bank of Nova Scotia at 3:20 p.m. last Friday when an undisclosed amount of cash was taken by a man with a handgun.

Local OPP detachments set up roadblocks and Winchester OPP soon found a stolen car from Hamilton believed to be the one used by the man to make his escape from South Mountain.

Mr. Marratt was taken into custody and an undisclosed amount of cash was removed.

Meanwhile, Kingston Police confirmed Monday that Mr. Marratt will also be charged with the holdup of a Kingston convenience store last Thursday night. A police spokesman said the vehicle from Hamilton was the same car used by the man to escape the area after the convenience store robbery.

Group committee holds together

[IROQUOIS] - After a disastrous meeting at the public school here Sept. 25, the village's Boy Scout organization is barely holding together.

Committee members Audrey Rooney and Etta Strong came prepared to tender their resignations but when only one other parent showed up they decided to remain on for another year.

"We decided we're going to stick it out for the year," commented Mrs. Rooney.

Next year, however, if no other parents show interest, Mrs. Rooney said she will take the cheque book to the bank and leave it there for the next person who volunteers to sit on the committee.

"You wouldn't want to print what I have to say about that meeting," Mrs. Rooney continued.

Only the Cubs are assured of proper organization and an adequate number of leaders. With about 15 Beavers registered, Mrs. Rooney said there should be three full-time leaders according to Scout Canada directives but only one full-time leader has volunteered and she hails from Cardinal.

One helper has also offered to assist the Beavers but more leaders are needed, Mrs. Rooney noted.

Boy Scouts will no longer operate in Iroquois and boys wishing to register should do so in the Morrisburg program, she said.

The scouting organization has been hit hard by resignations of some long-serving leaders who wish to apply their time on other activities.

As well, Mrs. Rooney, who has served on the committee for two years, and Mrs. Strong, who expects to be leaving town, are also seeking to spend time on other projects.

Mrs. Rooney said the organization hopes to raise funds for the year by selling a cookbook of home recipes.

Temporary measures aimed at controlling traffic

[IROQUOIS] - Municipal council will implement temporary measures in hopes of controlling high-speed traffic and dangerous driving practices on Island Park Drive and the Golf Club Road.

After a public meeting in the civic centre last Tuesday, Sept. 24, council discussed the views of the residents and announced proposals to satisfy their concerns.

Council agreed to erect signs where Island Park Drive meets Hwy. 2 and at its south junction with the Golf Club Road indicating children play in the area.

An advance warning sign indicating a stop ahead will also be erected to face drivers travelling north on Golf Club Road and where the actual stop sign is, a heavy white line will be drawn across the northbound lane indicating where to stop.

In addition, a stop-ahead sign will be painted on the road's surface in advance of the stop sign.

A Ministry of Transportation and Communications recommendation to paint heavy centre road lines on the Lakeview curve into Island Park Drive will also be followed. The curve will be broken to indicate where to turn onto Golf Club Road.

After the meeting Reeve Frank Rooney said council's decision will be taken to nearby resident Janice Charbot and circulated around the neighbourhood.

"It's getting too late in the year to do too much about it," said Mr. Rooney.

He said residents will be asked to monitor the situation to see if more will have to be done to alleviate the problem.

"We'll see if that might solve the problem and if it does not then we'll change the road next spring."

Mr. Rooney added timing for implementing the measures depends on the workload and schedule of the town crew.

Last week's public meeting was called to discuss two options to deal with excessive speeding on the roads.

Reeve Rooney told the 35 persons in attendance that council had the option to erect signs and paint pavement markings in the hope to reduce the problem or to re-route the road.

Re-routing the road is the more expensive option, Mr. Rooney noted, but is based on an MTC recommendation that the north part of Golf Club Road be altered so it intersects Island Park Drive at right angles.

This would eliminate the opportunity for drivers to build up too much speed as they must come to a stop before continuing at the intersection.

Few residents opposed re-routing the road although one, Phyllis English, noted the plan extended the road to a point opposite the space between her own home and that of neighbour Bruce Bradley.

Mrs. English said she didn't want the additional traffic in front of her home and added that at night there would be headlights shining onto nearby homes.

"I'm sure Bruce (Bradley) and I are not in favor of it," Mrs.

English commented.

Other residents, however, indicated shining lights aren't a problem.

Janice Charbot, whose home is at the extreme south on Island Park Drive, said lights from northbound cars aren't an annoyance. Another resident remarked that each time a car turns left at the corner, its headlights shine on the houses opposite and this doesn't prove to be an inconvenience.

One suggestion from the audience was to realign Golf Club Road so it comes out opposite Maple Avenue and car lights won't shine on anybody's home.

Joyce Fader, however, said this would create another problem. Drivers continuing north may or may not make a full stop at the intersection and then race through to Maple, she said.

At the same time, Mrs. Fader continued, drivers travelling on Lakeview and Island Park Drive could maintain speed around the curve and race the rest of the street.

Instead of one dangerous curve, there would be too, she said.

Perry Stacey added that realignment of the road might force cars to slow on the S-curve but it won't make them come to a full stop at the intersection.

"If the police can fine some drivers and step-up patrols in an unmarked cruiser it might change some attitudes," he remarked.

Mrs. Charbot, referring to OPP surveillance last spring when the highest recorded speed of some 90 vehicles was 52k per hour, and this was done by a marked cruiser in the middle of the afternoon.

"They should try it on Friday and Saturday nights," she said.

Residents said the driving problems stem from at least three sources -- golfers, Lions

meetings and youths out for joy rides.

Ron Fader said he talked with a resident who watched cars returning from a Lions Club meeting Sept. 24 and of nine cars, only two came to a full stop where Golf Club Road joins Island Park Drive.

"Ninety per cent of the people don't stop," said Mrs. Charbot and Shelley Coville added that very few drivers even bother to slow down.

Mrs. Charbot said golfers coming to Iroquois for the first time become confused by the southbound yield sign when approaching the curve.

"It's the element of confusion there for people who don't know the right-of-way and they're already going 10ks too fast," she said.

Mrs. Fader agreed. Some persons coming south from Hwy 2 aren't even aware of the curve. She said she's seen two incidents that very nearly led to accidents on the curve this summer.

Jim Mustard added that excessive speed is a problem the length of the street was visiting drivers build up speed and assume Golf Club Road is just an extension of Island Park Drive.

Acknowledging the confusion caused by yield signs facing traffic going around the curve in both directions, John McAllister said he was a member of council when the decision was made to erect signs.

He said they were installed to warn drivers of the blind corner and intersection in hopes of slowing traffic.

Council has to weight the balance between making the intersections safer by re-routing the road and the inconvenience of headlights on some homes, he said.

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MR. AND MRS. DEAN AULT

Pam and Dean were married July 7th, 1984 at St. Johns United Church, Cardinal. Rev. Keith Brown officiated. Proud Parents were Stanley and Delta Jordan, R.R. 3 Prescott and Donald and Beverly Ault. Attendants were Maid of Honour Sandra King, friend of the bride. Brides maids were Bonnie Shaver, Debbie Casselman, Betty Walter, cousins of the bride, flower girl Sheri Shaver 2nd cousin of the bride. Best man Kevin Ault, brother of the groom, ushers were Steven Strader and Donny Francis, friends of the groom. Brian Jordan, brother of the bride, Ring bearer Christopher Baker, friend of the bride. The couple now reside at R.R. 1 Cardinal. 18-1p



Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh were welcomed to Prescott's Fort Wellington for a day of historic celebrations last Thursday.

day. At right of the Queen and Prince is Prescott Mayor Sandra Lawn while Norm Sterling, centre, waits to greet the arrival of Ontario Premier Bill Davis and his wife. Story and more photos on page 8.

Varied concerns raised at municipal meeting

[IROQUOIS] - A host of questions were on the minds of about 35 village residents attending a public meeting at the civic centre here Tuesday, August 24.

The main topic of the meeting -- proposed re-routing of Golf Club Road -- took up most of the hour-long discussion and it, as well as concerns for more residential development, are covered in separate stories in this issue.

Other issues raised include: the status of the proposed marina; plans for bleachers in the Victoria Street ball diamond; rental policy of the civic auditorium; land sales in the industrial park; planting of trees in the village; and maintenance of bicycle paths.

John McAllister asked about the status of Art Elliott's proposed marina along the walls of the old canal.

Councillor Peter Swank pointed out there were no objections filed over the proposal on Iroquois land and Mr. Elliott can start work anytime after a site-control agreement is drawn up.

The objection over the proposed marina is on property within Matilda Township and that won't be needed by Mr. Elliott for about five years, said Mr. Swank.

Reeve Frank Rooney responded to an audience question about taxes on the property by saying Mr. Elliott will be subject to business taxes. Ontario Hydro also pays a grant in lieu of taxes based upon the property's assessment, he noted.

Referring to the objector's premise that the Carman Road from the museum to the saway Lock hasn't been

declared an open road, Carl Van Camp said he thought a road that's been in use for 27 years can't be closed.

"I thought it has to remain open," he said.

Council members indicated they are unsure but they will look into the matter.

Perry Stacey asked what requirements will be made of Mr. Elliott should the marina falter.

Mr. Rooney replied that council can write into the site-control plan that Mr. Elliott must leave the premises in acceptable condition if the marina doesn't go ahead. The reeve added the concerns of boathouse owners will be considered when the plan is drawn-up.

Mr. Stacey said he would like to see the draft agreement before it is initiated and suggested other boathouse owners may want a look as well.

"I wish Mr. Elliott luck," Mr. Stacey added. "That could be a very first-class operation."

Council members indicated they aren't opposed to boathouse owners having a look at the agreement before it is signed.

Concerning bleachers for the Victoria Street diamond, councillor Rick Leroy said the proposal has been put over to allow cost estimates to be obtained on construction.

"Certainly it's good to have washrooms in that area," Mr. Leroy said, "but it's a question of how elaborate (to build the bleachers)."

Reeve Rooney added that there are no Wintario funds available for the remainder of this year but there is a possibility for 1985.

Councillor Peter Swank said

proposed plans for the bleachers as submitted by village foreman Ray Delegrande could cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and can't be approved before next year's budget is struck.

Audrey Rooney, coordinator of the village's minor ball program, said the plans don't have to be elaborate. She said a basic set of washrooms such as those at the municipal beach are all that is needed.

Leo DeBellefeuille asked if

there would be a rental fee for children's evenings that are sponsored by service clubs or fraternal organizations in the civic auditorium.

Councillor Rick Leroy said the hall can be used for children's gatherings at no charge.

Reeve Rooney added that hall bookings that were made before the new rental policy was announced will fall within the old rental schedule.

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Township road employees' layoff effective Friday

[IROQUOIS] - The three unionized employees on Matilda Township's roads department face imminent layoff this Friday because the department's budget is depleted.

Reeve Lorne Strader told The Chieftain last Friday that municipal council examined the budget two weeks ago and saw that funds for roads' maintenance were almost exhausted.

"We're running this business the same as any other business," Mr. Strader said. "It's the trend for all governments to cut back."

All but one of the department's 1984 budgeted projects have been completed, the reeve added. Only some ditching planned for the Second Concession east of Stampville was postponed and this is because there is no

outlet drain along Hwy. 401, he said.

Road's superintendent Doug Liezert remains on the job to deal with general maintenance and in case of emergency he has the authority to call back any or all the men, Mr. Strader said.

The reeve pointed out that what money is left in the roads budget is earmarked for 1984 snowfalls.

He said he hopes the layoff won't affect upcoming negotiations between CUPE and the township in settling a contract for the laid-off men and the garbage dump maintenance man.

Two days of conciliation talks are scheduled at Brockville's Skyline Hotel Oct. 15 and 16. Mr. Strader said he would like CUPE to replay to the township's offer made in July.

Grants say they're willing to install services

[IROQUOIS] - After meeting with owners of Mille Roches Developments last Friday, Reeve Frank Rooney said the developers are willing to install services to the Elizabeth Heights subdivision but not until written approval for the subdivision is received from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Mr. Rooney and Norvan and Sally Grant went through the agreement to make the 17 changes required by the ministry.

They include a notice to buyers of lots abutting Hwy. 2 that there could be a noise

nuisance from highway traffic; conveyance of a .3 metre strip along the highway to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications; and a commitment that five per cent of the total land area will be conveyed to the village for parkland.

Two other items require the Ministry of Environment to confirm the village's sewage treatment plant has the capacity to handle additional development and an agreement for permanent access to the subdivision from an extension of Elm Street.

Mr. Rooney said the both

requirements have been met and added the latter concern is included to provide two access routes to the site in case of fire.

The remaining requirements are minor details which the ministry wants addressed before giving its blessing, Mr. Rooney said.

Mr. Rooney said the initial agreement will be sent to the ministry's bureau next week and timing of the services depends on how fast the ministry gets its approval.

He said Grants told him they are prepared to begin on the services soon as approval comes through.

However, he added, should approval not be granted until November or December then the Grants indicated they will wait until late winter or early spring in 1985. They offered a commitment to begin installing services before half-loads come into effect on provincial highways next year, Mr. Rooney said.

"We are anxious to go and the Grants are anxious to go," the reeve commented.

Mr. Rooney told residents attending last week's public meeting that the Grants had come around to council's way of thinking that services must

begin before potential purchasers will come forward to buy residential lots.

At last week's public meeting, Joyce Fader suggested council develop residential lots in the east end on the north side of Hwy. 2.

"We need housing very, very badly in town," Mrs. Fader said. "We're sending people all over."

She added council made a good decision in the past when it purchased for development lots on Island Park Drive and said a similar project would provide some residential lots for

the village.

Mr. Rooney replied that council has an option to buy the property and develop by itself or sell to a private developer.

Charles Marsden added that the Grants have the village over a barrel. "There's nothing available but when he (Norvan Grant) has to offer and they're selling at such a ridiculous price nobody's going to buy them."

Ron Fader said he knows of several people who would be willing to buy development lots for \$11,000 or \$12,000 but feel Mr. Grant's asking price is too high.

OBITUARIES

Sudden passing of John Dixon

Funeral Mass for John Adolphus Dixon will be officiated by the Rev. James MacGillivray at St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois Saturday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Dixon, who worked as a bookkeeper and prepared income tax returns, was treasurer and active member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370.

He is survived by his mother, Colette, and a brother, Donald

Dixon of Lake San Marcos, California.

Mr. Dixon was predeceased by his father, John, and brother Fred.

Friends may call at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5.

Interment will be at St. Anne's Cemetery, Dixon's Corners.

Route for Saturday's fire prevention parade

[CARDINAL] - This Saturday's giant fire prevention parade will leave the fire hall here at 2 p.m. with more than 18 municipal fire forces in attendance.

The parade goes west on Helen Street to the Shanly Road, then south across Hwy. 2 and east on Dundas Street to William where it turns south.

The parade continues to First Street where it turns east to John Street, down John Street to Joseph Street and north to Dundas again where it continues west to Bridge and north to Hwy. 2 from there it will proceed west to Queen Street and north to return to the firehall.

Bicentennial topic at United Church

[IROQUOIS] - Iroquois United Church celebrated its 184th anniversary last Sunday with a special anniversary service at 11 a.m. and a harvest dinner and entertainment in the evening.

Special guest speaker was Goldie Connell, of Spencerville, a member of the Bicentennial Committee and an archivist with the local historical society. She was taking the place of Robin Morris, chairman of the bicentennial committee and Prescott Journal co-publisher, who wrote the following article on Ontario's Bicentennial. Mr. Morris had received a last-minute invitation to have lunch with the Queen aboard The Britannia at Toronto and Mrs. Connell filled in admirably.

Also in attendance were descendants of United Empire Loyalists who first settled this area and all entering church were greeted by their representatives, Mrs. Vi Hare and Mrs. Florence English.

Following is the text of Mr. Morris' paper:

Much has been said and written about the Ontario Government's decision to celebrate the province's bicentennial in 1984.

Much of this has supported the government's decision, but much of it has been critical. Some of this criticism claims that, by basing the bicentennial on the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists, the province has failed to take into consideration the contributions may be by native peoples, the French and later waves of immigration.

So, why has the government chosen 1984, the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the Loyalists, as its bicentennial year? The critics say it should be 1991 - the 200th anniversary of the constitution Act, which created the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada from what had been Quebec.

So, let's look at the number of choices the government had open to it.

It could have chosen 1760 - the year in which Canada fell into control of the British.

It could have chosen 1763 - when the Treaty of Versailles formally ceded Canada to the British, opening the way for English speaking settlement.

Then there was 1774, the year the Quebec Act came into force. This was one of the acts which precipitated the American Revolution, irrevocably separating Canadian from its southern neighbor.

1784 was the year in which what was to become Ontario welcomed its first large scale wave of permanent settlers who were to leave a lasting stamp on it that remains to this day.

In 1788 the Judicial District of Lancaster was created, beginning the formal separation of what was to evolve to Ontario from Quebec. That year the Seigneurial System was abolished in the area west of the Quebec border.

In 1791, the Constitution Act came into being; Upper and Lower Canada became separate political entities, and the final vestiges of the semi-feudal seigneurial system disappeared from Upper Canada. Upper Canada became autonomous within the Canadian framework, but the Legislative Council and Assembly created by the Constitution Act did not meet until 1792, when they convened at Newark, now Niagara-on-the-Lake.

In 1841, the Act of Union came into being, creating and uniting Canada East and Canada West.

In 1867, Canada West became Ontario.

In 1874, 1876, 1885, and 1889, parts of the District of Keewatin were formally incorporated into Ontario and in 1912, Ontario's borders as we know them today came into being with the final annexation of the District of Keewatin.

So there you have it! If you are of an historical bent, I have given you 14 dates from which to choose. However, I happen to agree that 1784 marks the beginning of what has evolved into what we know as Ontario.

That was the year in which the provinces' first large-scale wave of permanent settlers moved into the primeval wilderness. The French Regime had pulled up stakes in 1760 at Pointe Au Baril, Fort La Presentation, La Gallette and Fort De Levis. Its fur-trading outposts had been abandoned or taken over by the British.

Ontario's native population had been decimated during the Huron-Iroquois wars and, except for a few hundred Mississauga living near Toronto, there was no Indian population to speak of in Southern Ontario.

In 1784, roughly 8,500 former residents of the Thirteen Colonies, arrived to take up the land grants that had been given them as compensation for the loss of their homes as a result of their loyalty to the Crown during the American Revolution. Land was still being surveyed into lots as they moved up to the St. Lawrence from their refugee camps at Sorel, Machiche and Lachine to carve a new life out of the forest.

They have been popularly painted by the Americans as British Toadies, as wealthy landowners inimical to the idea of political reform; as dandified reactionaries in powdered wigs. On our side of the border they have often been portrayed as the social and intellectual cream of American colonial society, as noble-minded supermen who founded a new order.

Both made good stories, but both are bad history.

Professor George Rawly, of Queen's University has written that the average Loyalist was "an illiterate subsistence farmer of German or Scots background who had lived in a northern country of New York State."

Bruce Wilson, writing in "As She Began", states that 54 per cent of the Ontario land claimants were foreign-born, and many probably did not speak English at all. Over half of them were Scots, a large proportion of them Gaelic-speaking Roman Catholic Highlanders; only 8 per cent were English by birth.

The largest group, after the native-born whites, were the true natives of North America - over 2,000 Indian allies of the Crown - Six Nation, Iroquois, Delawares and Mingies, Creeks, Cherokees and other tribes, had settled in Ontario by 1785.

There were some major landowners among the white settlers, but most were either small farmers or craftsmen. Despite their social, linguistic and cultural differences, they had at least one thing in common: They had fought for the Crown and as a result had forfeited their homes and way of life.

If they went back to the United States, they faced ridicule, physical punishment or even death at the end of a lynch mob's rope - better a new life in the wilderness. At least, it would be under the rule of the

British Crown, for which so many had fought.

Some of the Loyalists had been under arms since 1775. During the war there were 19,000 in various royal provincial corps, and at one time, they outnumbered Washington's Army of the Continental Congress.

They took part in most of the revolutionary major engagements, but guerilla warfare was their specialty. With their Indian allies, the Loyalist regiments ranged out of Canada almost at will, and at the end of the war, most of Western New York and Pennsylvania, as well as the Ohio Valley and the Illinois Area were under their control.

The Americans found them formidable opponents and suffered setback after setback at their hands: The Mohawk and Cherry Valleys in New York suffered repeatedly from their incursions. In August 1782, they ranged as far south as Kentucky, inflicting a bloody defeat on Daniel Boone at the Battle of Blue Licks, August 20, 1782.

The Revolution has been called the First American Civil War - bloody and brutal, as only a fratricidal war can be.

However, the war is unpopular in Britain: The British lost several large encounters due to untenable supply lines and poor generalship, and the French entry to the war on the American side, finally tipped the scale in favour of the United States at the Battle of Yorktown, which effectively ended the war in the south in 1781.

The Loyalist regiments had won their war, but they lost at the peace table, when the areas they controlled south of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes were ceded to the Americans. The Indian allies of the British were enraged at the terms of the treaty, which gave away their ancestral homelands and, they too, were compelled to leave for Canada.

Shortly after settling on their land grants, the Loyalists began petitioning for more control over their affairs.

The Quebec Act of 1774, which guaranteed the French their language and religious rights, proved almost nettlesome to the Loyalists as it had to the revolutionaries and they began petitioning for a change. They wanted to be subject to English Common Laws, to hold their land free of claim, and to be governed, at least to some extent, by assemblies of their peers.

They had just fought a war because they did not believe in violence, as a means of bringing about political change but, to a large degree, they were still Americans and wanted the re-establishment of the institutions they had known before 1775.

They began to get their way in 1788, when the British abolished the Seigneurial System in the newly-settled areas, and in 1791, the final vestige of the seigneurial system, the Quit-Rent tax, was abolished.

This was the same year that the province of Upper Canada came into being.

They had demanded changes, but only in so far as they had applied to pre-1775 America, these had been achieved at the conference table, not by bloody revolution.

The Loyalists were, at heart, small "c" conservative, and laid the foundation for the inherent conservatism that has dominated Canadian society for the past 200 years. The changes they sought, and which they were granted, set the tone for the Canadian tradition of settling our differences, whether political or personal, in a peaceful manner.

They brought with them a respect for the rule of law, not the rule imposed from the mouth of a gun, and they brought with them a respect for tolerance of the differences of others, laying the basis for a multicultural society as opposed

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to the ethnic melting pot to the south, and prepared the way for future waves of immigration.

This foundation was laid in 1784. It received government imprimatur in 1791, and it is that upon which we have built for the past 200 years.

Ut incepit fidelis, sic permanet. Loyal she began: loyal she remains.

Temporary

From Page 1

For Sharon Buckling and Valerie Thompson, vandalism and youth's joy riding is also a problem they feel should be addressed.

Mrs. Buckling said she has seen young drivers using both sides of the street to drag race from Hwy. 2 to the sewage treatment plant near the golf course. Re-routing Golf Club Road and installing a curve would reduce the problem, she said.

Young drivers have also driven onto front lawns and turned doughnuts while ripping up the grass, said Mrs. Thompson. She suggested something be done at the Hwy 2 entrance to the street to curtail the problems.

Councillor Rick Leroy said vandalism is something council can't control with signs and Mr. Mustard added that people get to know the routine of the OPP constables and plan their horseplay around the schedule.

While acknowledging the subject has gotten its share of discussion in the past years, Mr. Mustard said a village police force may be the only way to combat vandalism.

Mr. Rooney replied that vandalism affects municipalities across Ontario and the OPP does whatever it can with limited manpower.

Mr. McAllister pointed out that any information residents can supply about vandals is a help to the OPP.

Even if there is not enough information to go to court, councillor Rick Leroy said the police force will keep an eye out for vehicles reported as being driven recklessly.

"Every little bit helps," he said.

In response to a question, Reeve Rooney said council had voted down a proposal to install speed bumps and said the village's solicitor stated in May, 1982 that speed bumps could

leave the village open to considerable risk of lawsuits.

When it came time to discuss a similar proposal to re-route the Beach Road, residents indicated there wasn't a serious problem in the area and asked that it be left as it is.

Mr. Rooney pointed out there had been a petition and letters

received in opposition to the proposal. "I think the decision has pretty well been made that we won't do anything there," he said.

"I'd like to point out that the people in the east end didn't want to inflict (change) on the west end," noted Mr. McAllister.

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EXAMPLE ONLY: \$25,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$25,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$22,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$5,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$2,254.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$24,254.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$30,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$30,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$27,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$6,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$2,654.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$29,654.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$35,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$35,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$32,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$7,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$3,054.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$35,054.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$40,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$40,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$37,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$8,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$3,454.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$40,454.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$45,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$45,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$42,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$9,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$3,854.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$45,854.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$50,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$50,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$47,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$10,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$4,254.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$51,254.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$55,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$55,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$52,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$11,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$4,654.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$56,654.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$60,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$60,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$57,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$12,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$5,054.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$62,054.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$65,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$65,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$62,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$13,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$5,454.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$67,454.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$70,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$70,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$67,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$14,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$5,854.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$72,854.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$75,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$75,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$72,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$15,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$6,254.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$78,254.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$80,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$80,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$77,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$16,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$6,654.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$83,654.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$85,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$85,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$82,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$17,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$7,054.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$89,054.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$90,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$90,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$87,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$18,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$7,454.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$94,454.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$95,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$95,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$92,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$19,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$7,854.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$99,854.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$100,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$100,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$97,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$20,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$8,254.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$105,254.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$105,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$105,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$102,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$21,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$8,654.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$110,654.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$110,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$110,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$107,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$22,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$9,054.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$116,054.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$115,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$115,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$112,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$23,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$9,454.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$121,454.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$120,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$120,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$117,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$24,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$9,854.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$126,854.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$125,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$125,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$122,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$25,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$10,254.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$132,254.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$130,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$130,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$127,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$26,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$10,654.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$137,654.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$135,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$135,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$132,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$27,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$11,054.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$143,054.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$140,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$140,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$137,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$28,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$11,454.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$148,454.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$145,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$145,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$142,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$29,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$11,854.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$153,854.12

EXAMPLE ONLY: \$150,000.00 (Listed on August 1, 1984) Selling Price: \$150,000.00 Down Payment: \$3,000.00 Balance to Finance: \$147,000.00 The arranged terms at 9.9% APR for 42 months - your annual payments at \$30,208.53 Finance charge to January 1, 1985: \$12,254.12 Total contract due January 1, 1985 or other terms arranged: \$159,254.12

Curtain call for new Royal's cast

[CORNWALL] - It was curtain call for the new headliners and supporting cast of the Cornwall Royals last Thursday when they opened the season by playing hosts to the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds.

The Royals believe the new leadership team of Floyd Crawford and assistant coach Tony Zappia can lead them out of the Leyden Division doldrums and into the promised land of winning hockey.

Crawford, at 53, may well be the oldest rookie coach in the history of the O.H.L. Three of

his sons, Bobby, Marc and Louie all wore the Royals red, white and blue at one time and the Crawford name is synonymous with championship hockey in Cornwall.

Assistant coach Zappia is no stranger either having returned to his hometown where he patrolled the blueline for the Royals in the late 1960's. Last season Zappia was accorded coach for the year honours in the Central Junior Hockey League.

The Royals offense should be

explosive up front. Their number one draft choice, Jeff Smith, led all Junior B players in Canada in scoring last season with 49 goals and 64 assists.

Smith, a dipsey-doodle right-winger, started slowly in pre-season play but adjusted quickly and finished with 7 goals and 4 assists in seven games.

Sophomore leftwinger Tim Ferguson led the team in exhibition scoring with 11 goals and 6 assists. His newly found scoring touch will bolster the second year attack spearheaded by Ray Sheppard, Mike Bukowski and

Mike Stapleton who all finished in the top ten in rookie scoring last season.

Defensively the Royals aren't as deep as they'd like to be. Paul Hampton, a second-round draft choice, suffered a fractured jaw in exhibition play. He's losing more pounds than someone on the weight watchers diet and won't be at full strength until Christmas.

The Royals are optimistically looking for rave reviews over the 66-game schedule and hope their engagement on the ice continues well into the playoffs.

120 boys and girls join Hockey School

[CARDINAL] - The first Huron Fall Hockey School has attracted 120 boys and girls from the area.

The Huron school has four full-time employees and is based in Cornwall. They have 15 summer schools in different areas with the main school at the University of Waterloo.

They have a few special weeks when players from the National Hockey League attend the school.

The school has been in existence for 15 years and is owned by Bill Mahoney, head coach of the Minnesota North Stars, Ron Mason, head coach of the Michigan State University team, and Brian Gilmour, a local teacher from Cornwall.

The school concentrates on the techniques of skating and fundamentals.

Mark Bonneau 23 from Prescott has been with the school for two years. He is the son of Vince Bonneau, who has been involved in hockey and baseball for many years.

Mr. Bonneau is a graduate of the Prescott minor hockey system and instructs the Bantam and Midgets. He will coach the Atom travelling team from Brockville this summer.

Greg Prymack, 25, from Windsor, is an administrator of the school. He owned a hockey

school in Windsor before joining Huron. He was assistant coach with the Cornwall Royals last year and instructs the Atoms and Pee Wees.

Randy McGillis, 20, has been with the school for five years.



Instructors at the Huron Hockey School in Cardinal are Mark Bonneau, left and Greg Prymack and, in separate photo, Randy McGillis.

Last year he played with the New Westminster Bruins Junior A team in British Columbia. After Christmas he played goal with the Charlottetown Rebels Junior B team from Charlottetown.

This year he will be playing

with the team from St. Lawrence College of Cornwall where he is taking a real estate appraisal course.

He teaches the goaltenders the fundamentals in protecting the nets.

doll draw

[IROQUOIS] - Ticket sales for adoption of a Cabbage Patch Doll are expected to increase rapidly as the date nears for the annual Summer Festival Committee craft show.

Summer Festival president Lorraine Fader said the winning ticket for the doll will be drawn during the craft show scheduled for Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the civic centre.

Tickets may be purchased from several businesses in the shopping plaza for 50 cents apiece or three for \$1.00.

The doll itself is on display at the Shoe Shanty.

Proceeds from the sale and the craft show will go toward the 1985 Summer Festival.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By: J.A.H. Hunter

Peter picked up the check. "It's \$19.39 altogether," he told the others. "What say we split it evenly amongst all of us?"

"Okay by me, and it figures out exactly that way," Tom commented. "And we can each add a quarter for the tip."

The rest of the group

agreed, and Peter collected the cash. How much in all did each contribute towards the cost of their dinner there?

ANSWER: \$2.77 plus 25¢ tip.

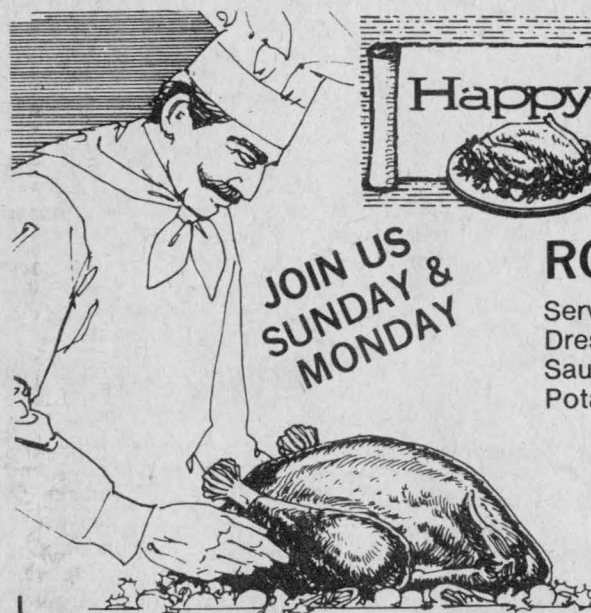


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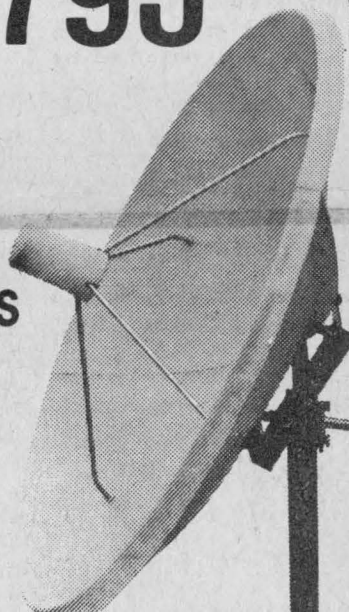
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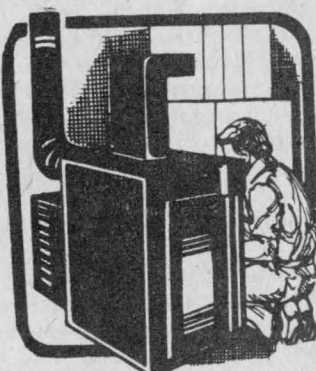
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Editorial Page

THE CHIEFTAIN

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Second Class Mail Registration No. 1361
30c Per Copy Over Counter
\$12.00 Per Year (Within 40 Miles - Except
Cornwall and Brockville)
\$14.00 Elsewhere in Canada

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Getting too personal

In the past year or so The Chieftain has received a number of letters to the editor in which the writer wished to have his or her name omitted from print. Some of these letters, similar to the one in last week's paper, have become too personal in their attacks on individuals, these people hiding behind the anonymity afforded when their name was kept from print.

As publisher of The Chieftain I have decided that from now on every letter sent to us to appear as a Letter To The Editor will be printed with the signature of the writer or it won't be printed at all.

While there may be times when issues can be raised and the name might be better omitted for fear of recrimination (such as an employee of a municipality who might get the axe for airing his or her views) the overriding majority of those letters unsigned are from people "using" the newspaper for their personal vendettas. It will no longer be permitted and as a matter of record, had we not been so busy last week we might have taken more time and decided not to print the one we received last week.

Because of the abuse that people get when they run for office, it is getting harder and harder to get conscientious people to become politically active in small municipalities where everyone knows everyone else. They work hard enough (as the case of the person attacked last week) on behalf of their municipality that they shouldn't have to put up with this kind of attack. Most of these letter writers don't have the guts to face the people they want to attack.

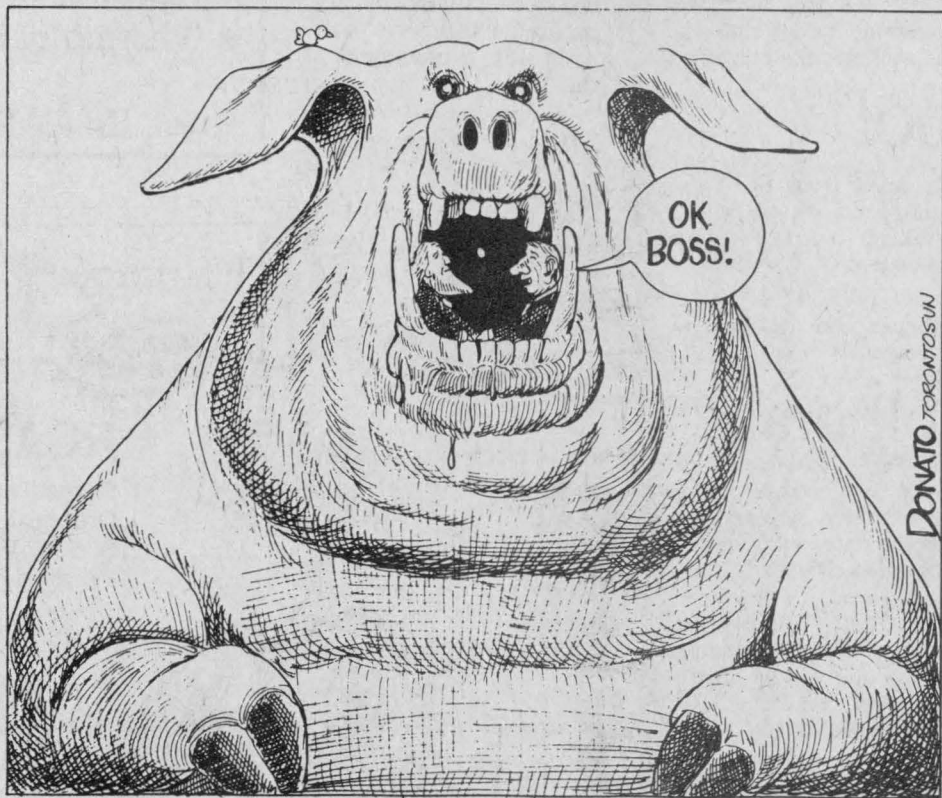
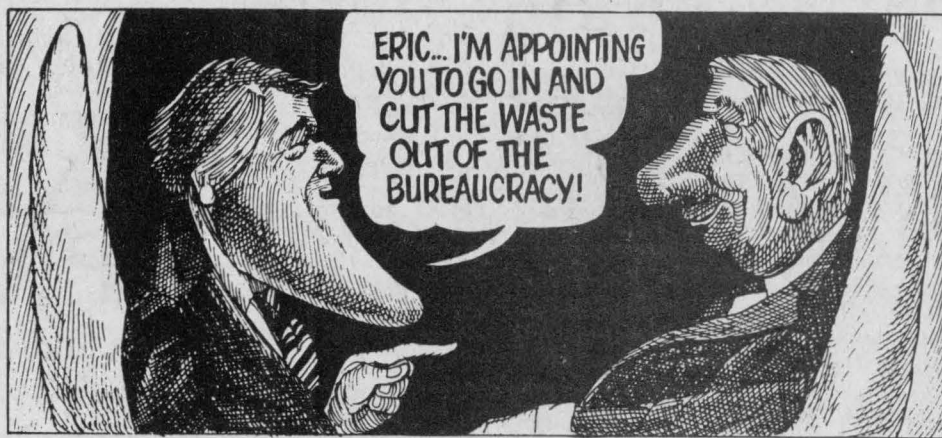
For some time we have seen a change in Letters To The Editor in many newspapers and it seems to be becoming more and more widespread that people are most willing to attack someone else doing a job they wouldn't volunteer to do themselves.

The attitude that "they took on the job, let them take the abuse" comes out of the mouths of idiots... the same ones who usually are willing to accuse and belittle, but again are not on the list of volunteers when such are needed.

We will still be pleased to get Letters To The Editor and as long as they are not a personal attack, or abusive, or malicious, we will be pleased to print them... along with the name of the writer. While it may have taken long enough to come to this decision, there will be no exceptions.

When we write editorials... for or against... we sign them. So will contributors in the future.

Ken Kirkby
Publisher



"Speaking of Canada..."

"The Landless Man to the Manless Land."
— Slogan coined by minister of Immigration and Colonization Robert Forke, 1926

"The promises of yesterday are the taxes of today."
— Mackenzie King, 1931

"In Canada there are two languages and no patois."
— Armand-Renaud Laverigne, 1911

This Week in Canada
On October 8, in 1877, Wilfrid Laurier joined the Mackenzie government as Minister of Inland Revenue, and in 1951, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip began their tour of Canada.

The first real word in the average dictionary is probably "aa." It is the name for a kind of spongy lava.



The new fall TV season has begun and if you're a lover of police shows and car chases you can settle in for a good winter. If you like young ladies whose sweaters are well filled and whose heads aren't, you're still in luck too. But if you want something just a little more stimulating, you'll have to comb through the TV Guide carefully. We're all a little spoiled these days with a minimum of about half a dozen channels to choose from. On top of that there are satellite dishes here and there on the landscape and movie rentals for the home are almost as common as having library books. The beauty of this is that we can be more discriminating in our choices.

It's not all that long ago that we had only one or two channels to choose from and everybody eagerly gobbled up whatever program was on, hardly ever questioning whether it was worth the time spent. Now at least there is a choice and very slowly we're seeing changes. The audiences for the intellectual bubblegum slip a bit more each year and there are a few more good mini-series and movies sprinkled throughout the mush. But let's you think that we're heading for a new era in entertainment, don't forget that the Dukes are back for another season.

The power outage on Saturday morning caught a few people off guard, in spite of the fact that it was announced here in the Chieftain. Fortunately it wasn't a cold morning and the only hardship was that the youngsters who bound out of bed on Saturday mornings to see cartoons had to wait a while. The notice in the paper stated that service would resume at 8:30 a.m. and according to my watch, they were off by only a few seconds. Even the ulrods can't hit that kind of accuracy these days.

When the power is off for any length of time at our house, we invariably get a jolt from the deep freeze. This particular model has a battery operated alarm to warn when the temperature in the freezer rises to a certain level. When it sounds, the first reaction is usually that war has been declared in the basement or that one of the smoke detectors has discovered a fire and we should run our lives. In spite of the noise, we always make sure the battery in the alarm is fresh. That lesson was learned a few years ago when we ended up giving all our friends and neighbours thawed meat when the freezer quit one night with dead battery in the alarm.

Autumn has set in for real now, with a couple of heavy frosts having already been discovered; the early risers. The kids are starting to get hyped up over Halloween and with the Thanksgiving weekend upon us we'll be starting to plan costumes. But the surest sign of how'en coming is the appearance of the Christmas decorations in the city stores.

The bottom line: a real cynic is the guy who would buy the world's largest P.A. system and install it in the range so he could broadcast discouraging words.

Paperbacks

Piers Anthony is a long-time writer of fantasy and science fiction with a new series, *Carnations of Immortality*. If the first in this series, *On A Pale Horse*, is an indication, Anth has complete control over the line between fantasy and reality, creating believable characters in believable, yet fantastic, situations. To start off the series, the setting is a marvelous 5 in which magic stones are sold. Zane thinks about buying a lovestone (which zeroes in on the romance for you), a wealthstone (which finds you), or a deathstone (which foretells that Z will die within the hour). All this leads to: kick-off point in the novel when Zane pulls a pistol on Death and kills him. From this point, Zane assumes the office of Death, and is in charge of souls which need some help in deciding their destination. Zane, as Death, has a personouch. He saves some from dying, and helps rs, such as a terminally-ill woman, die more kly. The nightly reports on Purgatory television full of the antics of bad-boy Death. Death wies with the force of Satan, as the novel thees its conclusion, pitting all his intelligence inst the devious Satan. Throw in a love story, of philosophizing on the nature of life and death, and you've got a terrific read (Ballantine, 5).

Let us worship together in His house Peace and love!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In regards to last week's letter to the editor, I would like to defend Matilda Recreation Committee.

The concerned taxpayer found out how many attended the Ronnie Prophet show which means he or she wasn't there supporting the committee in their efforts. A person is free to go and see something for their dollar or stay at home and see nothing for their dollar. It's their choice.

The innocent taxpayer can come in on the scene at the first or at the last. I'm paying both ways. I paid to go to the show and I'm also paying for the loss for those who didn't go, but I'm happy.

It was easy to see that this is a personal gripe because the committee does not consist of a She, it consists of seven to ten members including one or two councillors - and majority rules. The Craft and Steam show failed. Why? People didn't go, that's not recreation's fault. If

we could keep our personal and business lives in perspective we would enjoy a better social life.

Let's give praise for the successful shows like Wayne Rostad, Tommy Hunter and Family Brown - these weren't mentioned.

I would like to thank recreation for beautiful memories hanging on my wall, and for trying to add a little spice to our lives, but I guess all we can handle is a dash of salt.

Gwen Bosma

Dear Concerned Taxpayer -
Whoever you are:

I don't usually reply to unsigned letters but on behalf of recreation members, past, present and future I will make this exception.

Firstly: As I have more than once told everyone in Matilda, if the have a problem or need an answer I am more than happy to oblige, my name is known and my phone number is still 652-2235.

Secondly: I question your source of information. Ronnie Prophet cost \$4500 to present his show and do the dance that followed. This included his band as well as Ms. Carrière. Those who missed it missed a good time. Since the electrician who did the necessary wiring (which will incidentally be an asset to the Hall) has not presented a bill to the hall board, (whose responsibility it is to pay it) it is beyond my comprehension how you know it will be the amount you stated.

Thirdly: Someone as concerned as yourself should certainly make it a priority to become involved in Matilda's Recreation Committee. New members are always welcome as well as their

say on any and all topics.

Fourthly: I wonder if you really can appreciate the amount of work involved with any single endeavour undertaken by the committee. I do, however, most emphatically agree that they did not get the anticipated or hoped for crowds at the Prophet Show or the Craft and Steam Show. This was not due in any way to a lack of effort put into both shows by the committee, I assure you.

Fifthly: There are federal and provincial recreational grants that do aid in all undertakings during any given year. These, together with profits from more successful committee outings (which are by far the greatest number), keep "Innocent taxpayer's" money out of the scene."

Sixthly: ALL decisions made by your recreation committee are democratically made (majority rules). No one person including yours truly makes any decision on any matter. A vote around the table decides what will and will not be. I think an apology is in order to this year's committee. They would not allow one member to

spend money without majority approval.

It might interest you to know that I voted against the Ronnie Prophet show. I was to be in charge of the Wayne Rostad Pub Night to be held the following week and I saw a problem, with two shows back to back: but being a conscientious committee member I did work at both shows when asked to.

It should be noted that recreation does its very best to make available to the taxpayers of Matilda and surrounding area a varied program throughout the year. The big shows are a heck of a lot of work for all members and volunteers, (not only the assigned person - in - charge) but they seem to always feel that by saving local people a long drive to Ottawa etc. to see a big name star they are doing a service well-deserved. I for one hope one bad experience doesn't put an end to these great times.

Lastly: Although this really doesn't seem to be a recreational subject; I will try to keep a closer eye on my father!

Yours as always
Signed: Sandra Lee Johnston

Dear Sir:

The Organizers of DATA Day '84 extend sincere thanks to you and your staff for your support and promotion of this event. Your co-operation and assistance enabled us to reach both youth and parents, and to encourage them to participate in this informative program.

Our thanks must also go to all those who in anyway helped to make DATA Day '84 such a success. Without the generous support and willing assistance of other community service organ-

izations, church groups, business people and concerned citizens of all ages, presenting such a program for 350 young people would be impossible. It is apparent that others share our concern, and realize the importance of awareness in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse by young people.

One dose of prevention will not entirely wipe out the problem. But the seed has been sown, and when reinforced by parents, teachers and the media, the lesson will continue to grow.

Encouraged by such support and co-operation, DATA will continue in its efforts to promote awareness to the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse and to provide support and assistance to all who would see an end to this dreadful waste of young lives.

Again, our sincere thanks to all.

Yours truly,
Murray E. Richer, President
Eastern Ontario Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness Association Inc.

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning one innocent taxpayer who I shall call Appalled.

First of all I would like to say that I have had to fight very hard to make a living the past 40 years, and being a fighter I have never had to hit below the belt.

I have talked with the people concerned with recreation in the township and I find the wiring for the Ronnie Prophet Show - cost \$875.00 and this wiring can be used many times in the future. The she that you mention, I am sure is my daughter, Sandra Johnston who had nothing to do with bringing the Ronnie Prophet show to Dixons Hall.

The purpose of the recreation committee is not to make money, but provide some entertainment for the people of the township. Naturally if the people do not turn out, as at the steam show, there is no profit, but I am sure you will find that during a twelve-month period, the recreation committee costs the taxpayers very little.

I am concerned about a union coming into our township because it costs a lot of money for absolutely nothing. The township council cannot negotiate the wages and benefits with the men who they hire.

Instead they have to hire a mediator who in turn goes to the union with the council's proposals and then comes back to the council with the union's answer. This costs a lot of taxpayers' money.

My feeling is the workers on the township were treated very fairly and as far as job security, this is 1984 and I am sure there are very very few companies to-day that can guarantee job security.

Now to answer your attack on me.

I said the township workers gained their experience at the taxpayers expense, in other words they were not equipment operators when they started on the township, but they learned over the years and got paid for it as they gained their experience, now they are biting the hand that feeds them.

I am very sorry for these men, but you must know there are plenty of men just as capable as they, would be glad to work for the wages these men are receiving.

As for my experience, I always worked on my own. If I couldn't do the work I was doing properly the boss sent me home, so I learned the hard way how to operate machinery, but I was the one who paid, the taxpayers did not pay for my experience, as your letter seems to state.

By the way I am considering running for reeve of Matilda, and I would like to ask you for your vote. Please feel free to come and see me anytime, as I would like to explain all these details in person.

Yours truly,
Lee Shaver

Queen's Park report



THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
CARLETON-GRENVILLE
Provincial Secretary for Justice
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Tribute to Ontario Athletes

Premier William Davis and Tourism Minister Reuben Baetz recently paid tribute to Ontario's athletes with the announcement of the Best Ever Ontario program and the opening of a permanent sports exhibit at the Legislature.

Sports and fitness, related activities have long been an important part of the culture of our province and for the past decade the Ontario government has played a major role in enhancing athletic excellence and promoting fitness as a way of life. The Best Ever Ontario program is a commitment to continued support of the key elements of athlete development such as coaching, training facilities and travel.

The special public tribute was attended by many Ontario athletes who competed in this year's Los Angeles Olympics. Few of us who followed the games this summer will ever forget the outstanding performance of these athletes and their return home with 44 medals including six individual and one team gold.

Several of the athletes took part in the opening of the new celebration of amateur sport exhibit at the Parliament buildings in Toronto. The display will highlight the accomplishments of this year's Olympians and

many who have come before them.

The display depicts interesting details of Ontario's sports history. For example, in celebration of the 1984 games, one case contains memorabilia of Linda Thom's gold medal performance in the shooting competition.

Visitors to the Legislature will be interested to learn that basketball, one of the most popular spectator sports in North America, was invented by Joe Naismith who was born and brought up in Ottawa. One photo in the basketball exhibit shows Joe and friends playing the first game using peach baskets for hoops.

One of the highlights of the display is a collection of fine bronze statues by Tait McKenzie, who was raised in Almonte, near Ottawa. These beautiful sculptures earned McKenzie a bronze medal in Olympic art at the 1932 summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The results of this summer's Olympics are positive proof that Ontario has a lot to be proud of in sports. The Best Ever Ontario funding program and the celebration of amateur sport exhibit are indications of the provincial government's interest and support, as our athletes prepare for the 1988 games in Seoul, Korea and Calgary, Alberta.

In The Churches

Anglican Church
OF CANADA
Parish of Morrisburg -
Iroquois
REV. DAVID CRAWLEY
Phone 543-2867

St. John's, Iroquois -
Ecumenical Service for
World Communion - 11 a.m.
ALL WELCOME

OCT. 7 - TRINITY 16
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY)
Holy Communion:
St. James, Morrisburg - 8:00
and 11:00 a.m. (Reg. Church
School)
St. John's, Iroquois -
9:15 a.m. (Reg. Church
School)

Matilda
Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. Allen Tysick
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.
Thanksgiving Service and
baptism at both churches.

Iroquois
Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH OF
CANADA
Rev. Herb Klaehn
B.A., M.Div.
Public Worship &
Church School
11:00 a.m.

THE
Presbyterian Church
IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH,
IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijssmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11 a.m.
— Sunday School at 9:45 as usual

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. James MacGillivray
Parish Priest
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions -
Before Masses -
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

Morrisburg
Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church Home
543-2681 543-3450
Wednesday -
7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday -
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

Christian
Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ont.
MINISTER:
Rev. Wiegert DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during
both services

You are invited to worship

Increasing interest in poster contest

[IROQUOIS] - Two events have heralded an increased interest in the Iroquois Legion's Remembrance Day poster contest, one local and one national.

The first was the memorial dedication ceremonies at Dixon's Corners and Iroquois on June 9. The second was the introduction by Dominion Command of a new subject for the posters this year - Your impression of November 11th.

The Legion's youth education committee has contacted all schools in the area and is impressed by the early enthusiasm reported by the school staffs. With the memories of the local dedication activities still fresh in the minds of the young folk, the level of excellence of the young artists is expected to reach a new peak.

Once again this year there will be cash prizes and the large trophy for the school. This year's winners will each receive a keeper trophy as well.

In the junior division (Grades 4-6) Dixon's Corners took first in 1981 and 1983 and St. Cecilia's in 1982. A year ago Connie Bosma and Julie De Vries took the trophy to Dixon's and also won at zone level.

For the intermediate division (Grades 7 - 9) Iroquois Public won the top prize in '81 and '82 and St. Cecilia's in 1983. Last Fall Cheryl Ann Albert won the new trophy for St. Cecilia's Catholic School. At the senior level last year's winner was Jamie Jones for Seaway District High School.

The poster contest in 1983 saw nearly 130 entrants which set something of a record and will be hard to top. However, for the first time in five years there was no representation for the Iroquois branch at district level or above.

That is the objective for 1984. All the local winners will be entered in the zone contest later this year, and the quest for awards up to \$275 and a trip to Ottawa for two.

All students are eligible to enter and information is available at the schools.

The youth education committee in Branch 370 is made up of Dr. Peter Playfair, Chairman; and Roger Coulter, Maureen Hutchinson, Walter Bailey and John McAllister.

The closing date for the poster contest entries is November.



Brockville Mayor Stephen Clarke was guest speaker at the Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club dinner held at the golf clubhouse on Sept. 24.

Here's a house-warming present from Superior Propane.

SAVE \$125-\$150
ON A HIGH EFFICIENCY FORCED-AIR RESIDENTIAL FURNACE OR HOT WATER BOILER

For a limited time, you can save \$125 on an amazing Lennox Pulse High Efficiency Forced-Air Furnace (Model #G14Q350). Or, save \$150 on an economical Weil-McLain Hot Water Boiler (Model #VHEP-A). Just clip out this coupon, bring it in to your local Superior Propane Showroom, and cash in on the terrific savings off our regular prices. Don't miss out!

One coupon per purchase only.

Offer expires December 31st, 1984.
Coupon monetary value is 1/20 of a cent.

It pays to switch. Because now you can save on a high efficiency forced-air furnace or hot water boiler. In addition, you can receive a federal grant of up to \$800 under the Canada Oil Substitution Program towards converting your home from oil to propane.

The time is right. Just combine our great savings with the grant of up to \$800 and you'll realize it's time to cash in on the value of propane.

Save on heating costs. Think of what a high efficiency furnace or hot water boiler could do in your home. You can stay comfortably warm and reduce fuel consumption.

Cut out our home-warming present today. Then, bring it in, and take advantage of the incredible savings. Once you do, we believe you'll find propane well worth warming up to.



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Monday to Friday

You Asked Us

by Eli Hendriks-Witmer

Q. My best man and I are having an argument over the character that Mark Harmon portrayed in *Flamingo Road*. I say his first name was Carlyle, but he says Carlyle was his last name, and his first name was Phil. Could you please tell us who is correct?

Ricci,
Toronto

A. Well Ricci, Carlyle was definitely the name. But your friend is correct in that it was the last name, not the first. However, the first name was not Phil, but Fielding! So, since you are both partially right, why not just call it a draw!

...

Q. My sister and I have a bet going. We need to know who the actor was that played Tim on *The Guiding Light*. She says it was Kevin Bacon. I say it was someone else. Can you please answer this for us?

Marie, Mississauga

A. Here is yet another case of both parties being right! It was Kevin Bacon! But it was also someone else! In fact, it was three someone elses, namely T.J. Hargrave, Christopher Marcantel and Nigel Reed, not all at the same time, of course, and not necessarily in that order.

...

Q. In the early days of television, there was a sitcom about a cruise ship. I cannot remember what it was called. I know Gale Storm was the girl, and I think Charles Farrell was in it. A bet is riding on this, since my kids say that *Love Boat* is the first of its kind. I would like to know the title of the show and when it played. Thank you kindly.

Hilda Blissett,
Toronto

A. Hilda! What a great question! You can tell those kids of yours to pay up. *The Gale Storm Show* was a hit series which ran from Sept. 1956 to March 1960. In it, Gale played a character named Susanna Pomeroy, social director on the luxury liner S.S. Ocean Cruise. Her co-stars were Zasu Pitts and Roy Roberts. Charles Farrell starred as Gale's father in an earlier series called *My Little Margie*, which ran from June 1952 to Aug. 1955.

This Week in Canada

On October 12, in 1917, Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden formed a coalition government, and in 1957, the Hon. L.B. Pearson was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

On October 13, in 1812, General Brock was killed at Queenston Heights, and in 1970, Canada recognized Communist China.

Varied

From Page 1

Jim Styles expressed his disappointment in council's rental policy and suggested the hall may not be used as much as in

the past. He asked how much money council expects to save by its new policy.

Mr. Leroy said the new rates aren't designed to chase people away but to make rental more equitable. He pointed out that council spent \$1,000 last Tuesday to buy new chairs and that costs such as heating and electricity have risen.

Council wants to eliminate people using the facility and not paying for it, he said.

Mr. Van Camp responded that the hall was paid for by taxpayers and they should have the right to use it.

Mr. Leroy said service clubs and fraternal organizations have many members from outside the village and they make use of the building through the organization to which they belong.

"You pay for them," Mr. Leroy said.

He added that council decided to raise the rental schedule at budget deliberations when it became clear that costs were way out of line with revenue from the facility.

He noted that the rental fee is not excessive when compared with nearby municipalities.

"If you expect to get it for free then we have a difference in philosophy," he said.

John McAllister asked if there was any progress to report on land sales in the industrial park.

Reeve Rooney said one prospective buyer has an option on land in the park until December and he is hoping to have a commitment soon. If discussions are fruitful, Mr. Rooney said the company would employ 10

to 15 persons.

Another acre of industrial land which was sold has been laying idle and the purchaser can't be contacted, Mr. Rooney added.

Several front-end residents expressed concern with the growth of trees on the riverfront.

Lorne Bouck and Perry Stacey commented that they moved to front end to have property facing the river and they don't wish their view to be obstructed.

Councillor Swank noted he raised the issue at a previous council meeting but was told the trees are needed for children at the beach.

Reeve Rooney added there aren't any plans to plant additional trees by the river and said the only change this year

was to replace two dying trees.

Mr. McAllister commended council for its attempt to plant trees along the Beach Street boulevard and said he hopes continued efforts will be made to replace those that are dead and maintain the live trees.

At some future date, he said, fully grown trees in that setting will add to the beauty of the village and offer visitors a good impression of the village.

Mr. McAllister and Mr. Stacey also asked for better maintenance of the bicycle paths near the waterfront.

Mr. Stacey pointed out the path from the tennis courts to the bathhouses is in particularly bad shape.

Audrey Rooney added a suggestion that another bike path be constructed to run parallel with the Beach Road.

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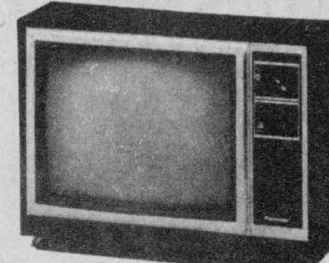
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Iroquois Women's Institute met Thursday

The Iroquois Women's Institute met on Thursday, September 20, 1984 at 8 o'clock in the Civic Centre.

The president, Florence English opened the meeting with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. The minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered by "What Agriculture

Fact about this Area would you tell a visitor" - The McIntosh Apple - Milk production for cheese and growing of corn for Cardinal Starch were answers given. Vi Hare reported on two members who are ill. Correspondence was read and Thank you notes of appreciation from Iroquois Legion, Iroquois Public School, and UCW Carman For-

ward Museum for contributions were noted.

Eileen Beckstead donated a flag which she brought from England and Jane Graham donated a holder.

The following are up-coming events:

1. The Women's Institute will cater to the Bowling Club Dinner, Oct. 20.

(2) The ladies will serve tea at Summer Festival Craft Show Nov. 3, 1984. We will provide the tea and coffee.

(3) Area Convention - October 22, and 23 at Talisman Inn, Ottawa. Eunice Aitkin and Muriel Robertson are delegates.

(4) Members will clean

kitchen in late October.

(5) A donation will be given to Winchester district Hospital for lab extension.

6 October meeting will be convened by Myrtle Johnston and Mildred Duncan - Theme - Education.

Shirley Moffat gave the Treasurer's Report. Jane Gra-

ham was in charge of the program. Her theme was Agriculture and Consumer Affairs. She gave a report on the Officer's Seminar held at Guelph. It is of concern that we encourage younger members to take executive positions. We will be studying the Handbook this year to help members understand our organization.

A sing song was enjoyed with Joan Morrell at the piano.

A special thanks to Joan Morrell for printing our programmes.

The hostesses served lunch which included a cake given in appreciation from U.C.W.

Vi Hare thanked the hostesses: Ruth Styles, Eva Summers, Vi Milligan and Marion Davis.

Members are urged to attend the meeting and bring a friend. We want to increase our membership. At present we are the second largest branch in the district. Let us be the first and win the pennant next year.

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This is Lungs Are For Life Week

[CORNWALL] "Lung disease is like having the wind knocked out of you every day," proclaims the Eastern Counties Lung Association's press information packet.

The association is promoting the annual Lungs Are For Life Week in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell to create an awareness of the importance of good lung health.

The theme for the 1984 week is Adult Lung Health Awareness and the association plans a blitz of media promotions, school health programs and a family asthma project to get this message across to the public.

The family asthma project is designed to help families of asthmatic children so they can

all live an almost normal life. One or two-hour sessions are offered for six to eight weeks consecutively and are taught by health professionals who will discuss various asthma-related topics. Children enrolled attend a combined educational-exercise program.

The association also provides day camp for asthmatic children who might otherwise be deprived of the opportunity. A medical advisor and nurse help each child enjoy a camping experience to the fullest.

Other community programs include school health education projects; stop smoking programs; and better breathing programs designed to help those suffering from chronic

pulmonary disease by providing group meetings to teach them how to cope with their disabilities and improve the quality of life.

Association funding is raised through the Christmas Seal Campaign; Holly Day; special fund-raising events and memorials and bequests.

The funds are put into medical research into lung diseases; school health education programs; occupational and environmental programs; family asthma programs; better breathing projects; and stop smoking programs.

The association points out that one in five Canadians has some sort of respiratory prob-

lem, more than half-a-million Canadians suffer from bronchitis and emphysema and more than two million summer from hay fever and other allergies.

Nearly 23,000 Canadians died as a result of disease of the

respiratory system, including cancer, in 1982.

Respiratory diseases rank second as a cause of death among Canadians and are a leading cause of bed disability and loss of work.

Dart News

Out of hibernation came the darts, Friday night, when we held our annual registration and fun night.

Everyone truly enjoyed the practise and are looking forward to the league start on Oct. 12 at 7:00 sharp. Anyone who is still interested in joining, but have not done so, please phone Lorraine Adams at 652-2049. Last day to register is Oct. 11th.

Part time players have until Nov. 30 to register for our spare list.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Games Won: 111
Jim Reilly 5

Mike Robertson 3
Glen Adams 2
Ed Hutchinson 2
Maureen Hutchinson 2
Duane Kirker 2
Larry Mills 2
Glen Strader 2
Flo Turner 2

HIGH SCORES

Glen Adams 140, 2 x 121, 100
Larry Mills 132, 122, 100
Phyllis Leckie 111
Charlie Marsden 100

Paddy's Inn

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YOU'LL LOVE

Our Special Thanksgiving Menu

for Sunday, October 7th

HOT & COLD BRUNCH 11:30 - 2:15

Fruit Juices, Bacon, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, Home Fries, Assorted Salads and Relish Trays, Home Made Muffins, Cold Ham, Turkey and Pastrami Trays, Hot Roasted Chicken Pieces, Roasted Ontario Pork and Gravy, Rolls

Dessert — Fruit Pies, Fresh Fruit Cup, Home Made Apple Squares, Cake
Tea, Coffee or Small Milk

All For **\$7.95** Children Under 12 **\$4.95**
Senior Citizens **\$6.95**

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NO RESERVATIONS

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY HARVEST BUFFET

5:00 - 8:15

Juices, our famous fresh salad selections, Virginia Baked Ham, Roast Turkey with Dressing, Roast Sirloin of Beef, Mashed and Scalloped Potatoes

Desserts — Pumpkin & Fruit Pies, Fresh Peaches and Chef's Cake

Beverages — Tea, Coffee, Milk

Complete Dinner **\$10.95**
Senior Citizens **\$9.95** Children Under 12 **\$4.95**

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TUDOR ROOM and PUB Closed
Monday, Oct. 8th — All Day

No Reservations So Please Come Early!
No Menu Items This Day Only

Angel Wear for Babies

Gift Sets, Sleepers, Quilted Crib Pads, Hooded towels, lounge, Receiving Blankets, Record Books,

Baby Bibs, Teething Beads & Rings, Soothers, Rattles & Toys, Harness

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ORANGE JUICE ea.
Highliner Frozen 350 g. **\$2.19**
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Superman Frozen Fancy Crinkle Cut 1 Kg. **\$1.29**
FRENCH FRY ea.
York 227 g. **79c**
BEEF POT PIES ea.
York 227 g. **27c**
CHICKEN POT PIES ea.
York 227 g. **79c**
TURKEY POT PIES.
McCain Deep & Delicious 19 oz. **\$2.09**
CHOCOLATE CAKE ea.
McCain Deep & Delicious 19 oz. **\$2.09**
VANILLA CAKE ea.
McCain Deep & Delicious 19 oz. **\$2.09**
MARBLD CAKE ea.
Mrs. Smiths Frozen 24 oz. **\$1.99**
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Whole Wheat Bread **69c**
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Angel Food Cake **\$1.59**
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Brown&Serve Rolls **79c**
Betty's 675 Grm
Fresh Sliced Bread **59c**

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Cream Cheese **\$1.29**
White Swan Economy 200's
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Serviettes **69c**
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Cheese Slices **\$2.99**
Salada Box of 60 Finest Orange Pekoe
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C.A. No. 1 Size 10 Lb.
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Frozen 3 to 5 Kg. / 7 to 11 lb.

Grade A Turkey \$1.19 Lb./ \$2.62 K.

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Roasting Chicken

Ready to Eat Short Shank Half or Whole

Skinless Ham \$1.55 Lb./ \$3.42 K.

Swifts Premium or La Bucan 4 to 6 lb.

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Ready to Eat Boneless Swifts Cut to Desired Weight

Tendersweet Ham \$2.59 Lb./ \$5.70 K.

Schneiders

Old Fashioned Ham \$5.19 Lb. / \$11.44 K.

Royal

Smoked Picnic \$1.29 Lb. / \$2.84 K.

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Prime Rib Roast \$3.49 Lb./ \$7.69 K.

Swift Premiums or Lazy Maple 500 g.

Breakfast Bacon \$2.69 each

Select

Beef Liver 99c Lb. / \$2.18 K.

Store Sliced

Cooked Ham \$2.29 Lb. / \$5.05 K.

Maple Leaf By The Piece

Bologna \$1.39 Lb. / \$3.06 K

Eye of Round to Slice

Pastrammi \$3.89 Lb. / \$8.58 K.

Maple Leaf to Slice

Salami \$1.98 Lb. / \$4.37 K.

Maple Leaf

Polish Coil \$1.89 Lb. / \$4.17 K.

Heinz Choice 19 oz. tin

Tomatoes 79c

Christies 450 Grm Sociable French
Onion or Vegetable Thins

Crackers \$1.29

Vegetable 48 oz. tin

V-8 Cocktail 99c

Aylmer 48 oz. tin

Tomato Juice 99c

Stokley's Fancy 28 oz. (2 pie size)

Pumpkin \$1.19

Yum Yum 400 Grm All Flavours
Bag

Potato Chips \$1.79

Yum Yum 400 Grm All Flavours

900 Grm Chocolate
COOKIE CHIPS **\$2.99**
500 ML
ARTIFICIAL VANILLA **\$1.39**
450 Grm
BAKING POWDER **\$1.79**
2 Kg. Bab
POPPING CORN **\$2.69**
900 Grm
SULTANA RAISINS **\$2.19**
400 GrmSALTED PEANUTS **\$1.99**
800 Grm
GRAHAM CRUMBS **\$2.59**
350 Grm
WALNUT PIECES **\$2.69**
350 Grm
CHOPPED WALNUTS **\$2.69**
Club House 35 Grm Pk.
CHEESE SAUCE MIX **99c**
Coffee Creamer 750 Grm Box
COFFEE MATE **\$2.49**

Planters 325 Dry Roasted
Peanuts **\$1.99**
Sealtest 500 ML
Sour Cream **\$1.09**
Heinz 5.5 oz. tin
Tomato Paste 2/99c

Kraft 500 Grm Jar
Cheese Whiz **\$2.89**
Beatrice 250 ML "35%" B.F.
Whipping Cream **99c**
Alcan 25 ft. Roll 18" Turkey Wide
Foil **\$1.79**
Grandma 675 Grm
Molasses **99c**
Pouch of 3 envelopes Orange Drink
Crystals Jolly Miller **79c**

Welcomes Home all
Seaway Graduates
and wishes them
well in all their
future endeavors