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Legion literary contest begins

[IROQUOIS] - Friday is the closing date for the Legion Branch 370 Remembrance Day poster contest in the local elementary and secondary schools.

Next week will see the winners at junior, intermediate and senior levels receive cash awards and trophies. Presently the permanent trophies reside at Dixon's Corners Public School, St. Cecilia Catholic School and Seaway District High School.

Second of the three competitions sponsored by the Youth Education Committee of the Legion is the literary composition contest. This event is already under way and the final date for submission of entries is November 23. Again this year there will be cash awards and a permanent trophy, with the innovation of a keeper trophy for the first-prize winner in each division.

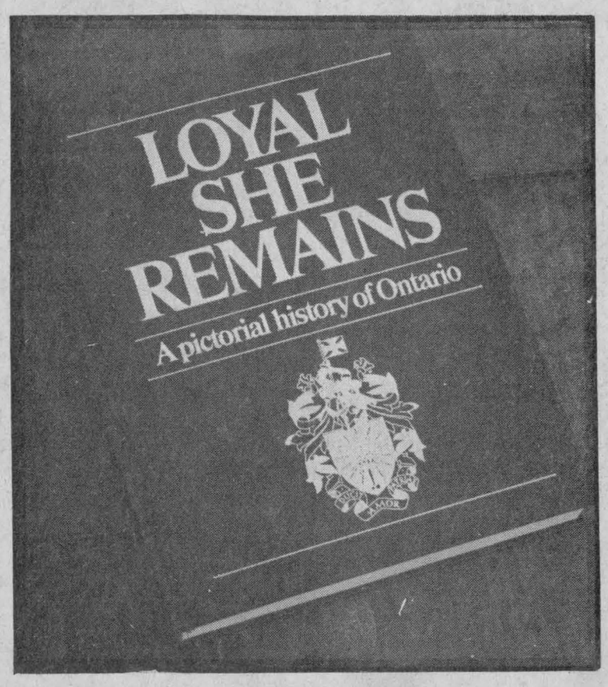
New topics have added interest. The junior level will prepare poems and essays on the topic, tell us about the Remembrance Service carried out in your school or community.

The intermediate and senior will have a choice of any one of four topics:

1. What is the significance of war memroials?
2. Give your thoughts on the men and women who fought for Canada in times of war.
3. Describe one of Canada's heroes.
4. Describe someone you feel has contributed to world peace.

The permanent trophies from the 1983 competitions have been on display at Nationview Public School, St. Cecilia Catholic School, Iroquois Public School and Seaway District High School.

Some of last year's winning entries will be presented publicly at Remembrance Day ceremonies at Dixon's Corners and Iroquois on November 11 as well as at individual school services.



UEL pictorial history of Ontario a fund-raiser

[WILLIAMSBURG] - The Timothy Christian School begins sales tomorrow (Thursday) of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada pictorial history of Ontario, Loyal She Remains.

The school has exclusive rights on fund-raising sales from Cardinal to Ingleside and north to Winchester and Chesterville, said organizer and secretary of the school's financial committee, Theresa Zandbergen.

Mrs. Zandbergen said the school was approached by a representative of the UEL national organization on Oct. 12 as were all Christian schools and service clubs in Eastern Ontario.

The offer came as quite a surprise, Mrs. Zandbergen noted, but school authorities quickly took the opportunity. The school is not in a position to take any loss but stands only to benefit through the sales campaign.

The 700-page volume with nearly 1,100 illustrations will sell for $65. The school receives $15 for each copy sold up to 50; $17 per copy for sales up to 100; $19 for each book up to 200; $21 for sales between 200 and 500 books; $23 per book for sales up to 1,000; and $25 for sales over 1,000 books.

Mrs. Zandbergen said the school has no idea how many books it can expect to sell. "We're pretty uncertain about this because we've never tried this before," she said.

Without provincial government support, Timothy CHristian School relies for 40 percent of its income on donations. The school was looking for new ways to raise funds and when this opportunity came along, it seemed like the perfect fund-raiser, she said.

Funds raised will go for general purposes, Mrs. Zandbergen continued, with the newly built gymnasium and library singled out for particular attention.

School officials will place brochures about Loyal She Remains at businesses in the coverage area Mrs. Zandbergen said, and interested parties can look over the material before deciding on a purchase.

Orders can be placed by contacting the school at 535-2687. Sales will continue until the end of December.

Loyal She Remains is the first comprehensive history of Ontario and recently it received unprecedented recognition when presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, His Holiness Pope John Paul II and U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Printed under hard cover, Loyal She Remains contains 32 chapters chronicling the people and events that shaped the province.

The book's title reflects the official motto of the Province of Ontario, Ut Incepit Fidelis Sic Permanet, which may be translated "As Ontario Began Loyal, Loyal She Remains." The text is written by Ontario scholars with knowledge of specific periods of history.

Seaway canal coordinator retires

[IROQUOIS] - Gordon McDonell was honored with a retirement gathering at the civic centre here Sept. 27. The party commemorated Mr. McDonell's 35 years of service with the Seaway Authority.

Approximately 85 of Mr. McDonell's colleagues gathered to express their wishes for a healthy and happy retirement. Visiting employees attended from Ottawa, Welland Canal, Cornwall, St. Lambert, P.Q., Brossard, P.Q. and Massena, N.Y.

Mr. McDonell was presented with a barometer from the vice-president of Eastern Region of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, Mr. E.J. Rossi.

Gift presentations were also made by Mr. D. Jarvis, maintenance supervisor, and Mr. D.J. Malone, lock master, on behalf of Seaway employees and friends.

Tom Girdwood, mechanical superintendent Eastern Region, presented a gift on behalf of Local Union 319 and Glenn Crites, president of Local 323, made a presentation on behalf of the union.



Mr. E.J. Rossie, vice-president of the Eastern Region of the St Lawrence Seaway Authority, presents a barometer to Gordon McDonell on his retirement as canal coordinator at a civic centre ceremony recently.

Merchants meeting

[IROQUOIS] - A meeting of the Iroquois Merchants Association has been called for next Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers, the meeting will include election of officers, plans for a Christmas promotion and preliminary discussion on the 1985 trade show scheduled April 26 and 27.

Family Night a high point in celebrations

[Dixon's Corners] - An excellent turnout for last Friday's Family Night has left the three-member Matilda Township bicentennial committee pleased with its success for the year.

"The committee was very happy with it," commented chairman Joan Zandbergen. "We thought it was a good closing."

Family Night is the final bicentennial event for the committee and close to 200 visitors turned out for the evening's festivities.

Mrs. Zandbergen said the committee, made up of herself, Robert Thompson and Jim Locke, was pleasantly surprised at the turnout for the 7 to 8 p.m. showing of a video of Memorial Day celebrations June 9 in Matilda and Iroquois.

As 8 p.m. approached even more people streamed through the door to add to the size of the crowd.

Entertainment was the first order of the night and local talent sang and danced their way into the hearts of the audience.

Awards followed for poster and essay contest with a bicentennial theme.

Winners in the essay contest are: first- Calvin Westervelt, second - Tammy Gilmour, third - Kim Quinn, fourth - Debbie Smyth. These winners received plaques and a township cap.

Second-place winners received engraved gold medallions. They are Leslie Disheau and Shelly Verhey. Leo Valiquette won a third-prize bronze medallion for his essay while Lois Serviss won a certificate of recognition for honorable mention.

In the poster contest, first-place winners received plaques and township caps. They are Shawn Geurkink, Todd Larocque and Craig Belanger, April Johnston and Rachel Prosser, Tammy Billings and Angela Riddell, Mary Vanderzweep, Greg Leizert and Martin Westervelt.

Second-prize winners received engraved gold medallions. They are Karen Froats, Julie DeVries and Connie Bosma, Michael Reichert and Luther Walter.

Mrs. Zandbergen also noted there were many positive comments to a bicentennial film shown by area bicentennial representative Robin Morris.

An additional award proved to be a surprise to the committee and all the audience with the exception of the winner.

Gwynneth Shaver reported she got word from the Province of Ontario that she is winner of a bicentennial award for community service.

Mrs. Shaver was nominated for the award by the committee with township council support but they received no acknowledgement of her winning.

Announcing Mrs. Shaver's award was a nice way to end the night, Mrs. Zandbergen said. She noted Mrs. Shaver has worked with township 4-H clubs for 20 years.

Seaway Dragon Restaurant opening end of November

[IROQUOIS] - The re-opening of the village's only licensed restaurant is anticipated by the end of November.



The new owner of the Seaway Dragon Restaurant, Ken Hum, hopes to have renovations completed in time for a November opening.

The new owners of the building, located north of Hwy. 2 opposite the plaza parking lot, confirmed a deal with the Royal Bank about one month ago and have been active since making minor alterations and touching-up.

Ken Hum says he and Betty, his wife, plan to have the restaurant open before the end of November.

Chinese and Canadian cuisine are the specialities and a new sign reflecting the oriental flavor, Seaway Dragon Restaurant, is on order for receipt before the opening.

Interior decorations of Chinese style are being put up and a major change inside will see the older, west portion of the building sectioned-off for banquets and private parties.

The east part will be maintained as the main dining area and the Hums plan to serve lunch-time and weekend buffets. A good selection of Canadian dishes will include seafood specialities.

The Hums will manage as well as cook meals and will bring two Ottawa cooks with them to help out. Their son-in-law, Steven Ha, is helping them settle into their new operation and is expected to assist with the management.

Mr. Hum added that he is looking for waitresses and dishwashers to fill out the staff.

The new owners hail from Ottawa but will move to town when suitable accommodations are found.

Mr. Hum has more than 25 years experience in the business and formerly operated Blossom Garden on Richmond Road and Hum's Restaurant on Sommerset.

Farewell dinner for minister

[CARDINAL] - A farewell pot-luck dinner for Keith and Nan Brown, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 11 starting at 5 p.m. at St. John's United Church hall.

Rev. Brown, the United Church minister at Cardinal and Johnstown for the past nine years, will leave in early November to take up a new pastoral charge at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United church in Russell and at St. Paul's United in Kenmore, both located about 15 miles south east of Ottawa.

A program will follow the dinner in the sanctuary. Everyone is welcome.

[IROQUOIS] - Plans for forming a Neighbourhood Watch program here will be discussed at a meeting scheduled for next Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Leona McIntosh, who organized the meeting, said this is the best time of year as people are home from holidays and public concern is usually heightened around Hallowe'en.

More details will follow in next week's Chieftain.

Dundas cancer unit raises almost $47,000

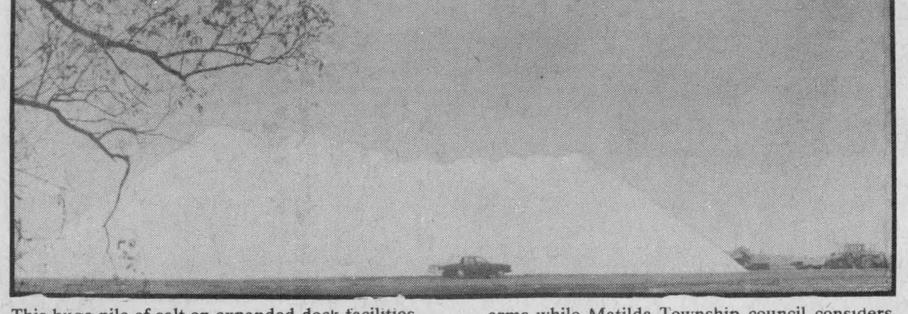
The Dundas County unit of the Canadian Cancer Society eastern district announced total revenue of $46,714.41 for the 1983-84 fiscal year in its annual report.

Total campaign revenues were $30,634.51 from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester and Chesterville branches.

In memoriams from the four branches amounted to $15,241.70 and the Terry Fox Run raised $838.20.

The Iroquois branch alone raised $5,948.86 in campaign contributions and $1,878 from in memoriams.

Total county disbursements for the year reached !6,306.44, slightly lower than a budgeted amount of !8,820.



This huge pile of salt on expanded dock facilities at Universal Terminals has local residents up in arms while Matilda Township council considers legal action against the company.

Salt a problem

[BRINSTON] - Representatives from Universal Terminals have asked to meet with Matilda Township council tomorrow night to discuss problems which have arisen since the company unloaded a large quantity of salt on its newly expanded dock on Lakeshore Drive.

Township clerk Bill Horner confirmed the company asked for the meeting which is tentatively scheduled to take place tomorrow. The meeting will be closed to the public, Mr. Horner noted.

Mr. Horner and township by-law enforcement officer Bill Fridgen were on the site last Wed-

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Airborne message carries 600 miles within 24 hours

[IROQUOIS] - Move over Canada Post and all other courier services. What we have here is record-breaking delivery.

Consider the facts.

A postcard from a grade three student in Wisconsin is sent at 10:25 a.m. Oct. 24.

On the morning of Oct. 25 at about 7:15 a.m. Dean McCurdy receives the message at the water pollution control plant.

Less than 24 hours it took the card to travel more than 600 miles.

The mode of transportation: hydrogen balloon and prevailing winds.

When Matt DePledge of Moraine Middle School sent his craft aloft, its not likely he considered it landing in a small Eastern Ontario community. In fact, Matt's card is affixed with a 13 cent American stamp for return mail, not exactly what the doctor ordered for mail sent from Canada.

But on the day the message was sent it didn't seem possible the message would travel 600 miles northeast into Canada. Matt's notation on his card indicates the temperature was a mild 48 degrees Farenheit with a slight southerly breeze of 5 mph when he put his balloon in the air.

Who would figure the air currents would carry the craft above Lake Michigan and Lake Huron north to Ontario?

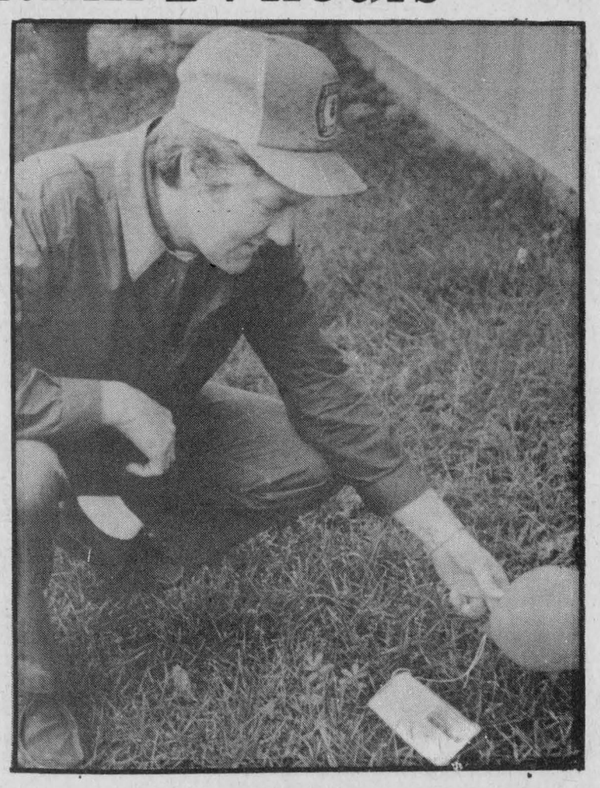
The remainder of the balloon's voyage is a mystery. Even Matt's hometown is a mystery. Wales, Wisconsin wasn't found on any maps The Chieftain could locate.

Like Iroquois, it may well be an anonymous municipality to all but those who call it home. Finding our village on his public school maps should prove equally fruitless to Matt.

But measuring as the crow flies from the eastern border of Wisconsin to Cornwall the distance is 672 miles. Assuming that Wales is closer to the center of the state, the distance travelled within 24 hours could be upwards of 800 miles.

These two communities won't be complete strangers anymore thanks to Matt who thrust forward the first hand of friendship. He will shortly have a reply from the clerk's office complete with a brochure of Iroquois and some information on where we are located in Eastern Ontario.

Matt will have to wait a little before he gets his reply, however. You see, the return letter is being sent by more traditional means of delivery.



Craft show this weekend

[IROQUOIS] - The annual Summer Festival craft show is set to get underway this Saturday at the civic centre auditorium.

Festival committee president Lorraine Fader said spaces for the show have been sold out for some time with many of last year's exhibitors returning.

A wide selection of crafts and homemade items will go on sale beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through to 4 p.m. For bargain hunters and Christmas shoppers, the show offers many interesting items.

An added attraction Saturday will be a draw for a cabbage patch kid at 3:45 p.m. Ticket sales for the doll have proceeded well at businesses throughout the village and there are still some tickets available for 50 cents apiece or three for $1.

The doll itself, is on display at the Shoe Shanty.

Proceeds from the draw and the show will go to the 1985 Summer Festival.

OBITUARIES

Hilda M. Bowman died at Morrisburg

Hilda Marguerite Bowman, a resident of Iroma Apartments and formerly a weaver with Caldwell Consumer Products, died at Morrisburg Oct. 27, 1984.

Mrs. Bowman was 73-years-old.

She is survived by daughters, Eunice (Mrs. Paul Bovin) of Cornwall and Mrs. Darla McLean of Iroquois; sons, Glen and Dale of Gouveneur, N.Y.; a sister, Greta (Mrs. T. Moreau) of Acton, Ont.; 16 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Born in Williamsburg Township, Mrs. Bowman was daughter of the late Margaret (Barkley) and Jesse Duvall.

Funeral was held Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois with the Rev. Herb Kalehn presiding.

Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Ken Thompson, Joe Roberts, Garnet Serviss, Len Roberts, Percy Roberts and Wilfred Haggarty.



Handicapped can now 'look-type'

By Pamela Tames

Eye glasses that will allow severely handicapped people, who cannot move their limbs or head, to type simply by moving their eyes have been developed by two Bell Northern researchers in Ottawa.

The special eyeglasses, designed by Jan Heynen and Dave Kahn, are hooked up to a microcomputer, the size of a telephone, which in turn is connected to a continuous-feed printer. The inside of the right lens of the eye glasses is covered with a bank of 60 characters—letters, numbers, and punctuation marks. Each character is illuminated by a light shining through it from outside the glasses and is covered with a tiny lens that acts as a magnifying glass.

In order to type a character, all the wearer of the glasses has to do is look at it. The light illuminating the character hits the wearer's eyeball and bounces back, striking a light sensor at the side of the "keyboard". The light sensor sends an electrical signal to the microcomputer, allowing it to calculate the position of the eyeball and thus the character one is looking at. Once this is determined, the computer tells the printer to type the character.

Heynen says the glasses are self-explanatory, and easy to use if one has good eye control. To see all the characters, "you have to move your eyes up and down and sideways quite a bit," he says.

The glasses also have controls which enable the user to change typing speeds and erase the last character selected. In addition, they can be interfaced with a personal computer, allowing the user to do computer work.

The researchers anticipate that the "typing glasses" will be commercially available next year and should sell for less than $2,000. Heynen foresees that the glasses will be helpful to people who have lost muscle control, such as cerebral palsy victims and quadriplegics. "As long as they have good control of eye movement they should be able to use the glasses," he says.

(Canadian Science News)

Salt

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nesday as the salt was being unloaded.

Mr. Fridgen said his purpose at the dock was to witness the salt unloading.

"An offence is not committed unless something takes place," Mr. Fridgen said. "I went down to witness it so when I give evidence I can say I saw them unloading a white substance."

He added that he was speaking hypothetically and no decision has been reached by council to take court action against Universal Terminals.

Nobody questioned his right to go on the property at the time of the unloading and no company authorities were available on the site, Mr. Fridgen noted.

The township zoning bylaw 80-4 prohibits the open storage of salt, Mr. Fridgen said.

He said he expects council will also talk with its solicitor before meeting Universal Terminals represtnataives.

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Good postal news for a change

By Tony Carlson

They say the only good thing about bashing your head against a brick wall is that it feels good when you stop.

But that's not all: it feels even better if you succeed in punching a hole in that wall.

That's the case—give or take a headache or two—with the recent announcement by Canada Post that it will freeze postal rates through next March and back off its unfair competition with the private sector.

For years, groups and individuals have complained about various aspects of the postal operation. But their lonely voices have, by and large, echoed off the unyielding edifice of the post office bureaucracy.

Now, just two weeks after more than 26 professional, business and other non-profit organizations put aside their sometimes discordant views to join the Coalition Against Postal Abuse (CAPA), it appears one or two bricks have been dislodged.

Michael Warren, Canada Post's president, is listening and indeed acting on what he hears from his customers. It is a laudable trend, one that deserves to be fostered.

Too, one cannot ignore the very real presence of the new government, in particular a cabinet minister in charge of the post office, Perrin Beatty, who set the tone for his administration in earlier dealings with the taxman.

But the evidence is clear that there is strength in numbers, that members of CAPA did indeed play a major role in getting the message through the barrier.

When CAPA emerged, including groups such as the 64,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, it had four targets.

Warren has replied to two: unfair competition and the rate hike.

While these are victories for CAPA, says Marianne Antoniak, Director of National Affairs for the CFIB and a CAPA steering committee member, they are not the end of either issue.

"Although the price freeze will save millions of dollars for postal users, it's only temporary," Antoniak says. "In addition, we are still concerned about existing postal activities which compete with the private sector. For example, Admail inserts have created problems for certain community newspapers and their associations."

Still on the agenda for CAPA, as well as the push for a price freeze through 1985, are two major concerns:

- The level of wage settlements, because postal agreements often set the standard for contract negotiations in the private and public sectors.
- Service, in particular strikes which have been too numerous (59 since 1965, totalling 2.4-million man-days lost) and too disruptive with the last stoppage, 42 days in 1981, costing small business alone $3-billion.

Thus CAPA's work is unfinished, but it can carry on in the knowledge that it has created a chink in the wall that too often separates the public service from the public.

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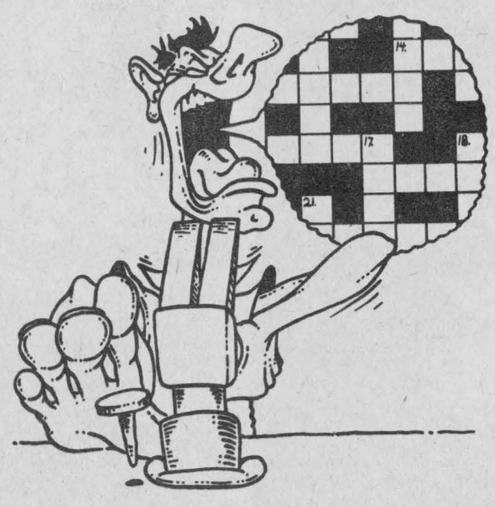
Are you Game for these riddles?



How did the word game player like his eggs?
Scrabbled.

Why was the kid crazy?
He'd lost his marbles.

Which cards make good pilots?
The aces.

What was the whale's favourite card game?
Fish.

What did the gambler with a cold say when he tossed double sixes?
Dat's very dice.

What kind of cards do sailors play with?
Any type of deck.

Did the rope go to school?
No, it always skipped.

Why did the word game player seem angry?
He spoke with cross words.

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Mrs. Kelly looked after the Cardinal and District Figure Skating Club bake sale at the arena on Sunday. With Mrs. Kelly is a needlepoint up for raffle. Tickets on the draw are available from figure skating club members.



Bright sunshine greeted Iroquois Public School students during the annual walk-a-thon last Thursday morning on the Seaway High School track.

There hasn't been a final tabulation of pledges yet but totals will be announced at a school assembly Nov. 9 during which the best individual fund-raisers will be honored. Portions of the monies goes to fund school activities while the balance assists with the Partners in Development projects in Costa Rica coordinated by George and Irma Jackson.

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Joan Toupin (center), president of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club and Barb Owers (right), Off-season school director, presented Tom Owers, chairman of the Community Center Board, with a $1000 donation from the fall figure skating school towards the new Olympia ice re-surfacing machine.

Bukowski not as bad as first thought

[CORNWALL] - Captain Mike Bukowski had quite a time two weekends ago as the Cornwall Royals went on their first extended road trip of the season and returned with one victory in three games.

The diminutive centre scored two goals in a 6-4 loss in Peterborough and two more in a 5-0 whitewash of the Platers in Guelph.

That made it seven straight games in which Bukowski scored at least one goal but he was struck down trying to stretch the streak in the eighth game of the season against the Marlies at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto.

Midway through the second period of an eventual 4-2 defeat Bukowski was viciously cross-checked into the end boards and carried off the ice on a stretcher. The original diagnosis was a partial tear of ligaments in the right knee.

That usually means at least six weeks in a cast and another month of rehabilitation. But a second opinion back in Cornwall brought extremely encouraging news.

It turns out the ligaments are only stretched and Bukowski may only miss 10 days of action. Coach Floyd Crawford terms that, "a big relief for sure."

He had named Bukowski the new captain just two weeks earlier and spurred on by his leadership role the 165-pound whirlwind responded by gaining control of the team scoring lead with nine goals and four assists in seven games.

Bukowski, who played minor hockey in West Germany where his father was stationed with the armed forces, succeeds Pierre Baril as the player wearing the "C" for the Royals.

In his rookie season he totalled 29 goals and 47 assists for 76 points and a share of fourth place among first-year shooters in the Ontario Hockey League.

This year Bukowski was taking a regular shift between Mike Tomlak and Ray Sheppard as well as working the power play and teaming with Mike Stapleton for some of the best penalty killing the Royals have had in years.

Those who followed the team closely noticedBukowski tiring somewhat towards the end of the last season. Coach Crawford probably planned on giving his captain some extra rest this season but this first hiatus came totally unexpected.

Mike Bukowski is the guy who makes the Royals go this year and his return to the lineup will be none too soon.

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Valerie Trotman with coach Hali Adair prepared for the swing test during Figure Skating Club's fall test day on Sunday. Valerie passed her test.

Dart Throws

DART NEWS

Team of the week

The Nuts and Bolts won eight of there last ten games to take the honours this week. Jim Logie won six, Lorraine Adams won two, Mabel Roberts won one and Jacques Asselin assisted with some good scores. Congratulations Nuts and Bolts.

Honourable mention goes to the Hot Shots and the Long Shots who also won nine games.

Friday's Results

Team Standings

Hot Shots	32
Swingin' Free	31
Charlie's Devils	27
Long Shots	23
Easter Bunnies	22
Unicorns	22
Nuts and Bolts	21
Stan's Crew	19 1/2
Hotternel	18 1/2

High Scores

Larry Mills	140-140-136
Jim Logie	140
Monica Hitchinson	119-100
Duane Kirker	108
Bob Hartle	3x100
Jim Reilly	2 x 100
Eric Goodmurphy	100
Sheila Holmes	100
George Peters	100
Pat Strader	100

Games Won -

Jim Logie	6
Larry Mills	6
Andie Reilly	6
Jim Reilly	5
Eric Goodmurphy	4
Duane Kirker	4
Joe McDonald	4
Bob Hartle	3
Maureen Hitchinson	3
Monica Hitchinson	3
Sheila Holmes	3
Charlie Marsden	3
Glen Strader	3

MIXED DARTS

Bullshooters	28
Dirty Deeds	27
Raiders	25
Go-Fers	24
Dingalings	23
Not-too-Sure	23
Tom's Boozers	22
River Rats	21
The Hopefuls	21
Night Riders	18
Rye Gang	16
The Last Chance	16

MOST GAMES

Rodney Stitt	4
Doug Allard	3
Roger Bishop	3
Ruth O'Brien	3
Len Steele	3

HIGH SCORES

Doug Allard	132
Anna Marie Minish	118
Roger Bishop	2 x 100
Len Crawford	2 x 100
Ron Hughes	100
Olive Allin	100
Steve Deschamp	100
Stan Woodward	100
Brenda Douglas	100

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Seven pass skating

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Figure Skating Club fall school test day was held Sunday at the community centre.

The girls who passed their tests were: preliminary figure - Shanna Germain; third figure - Katherine Shaw; Dutch waltz - Shanna Germain, canasta - Shanna Germain; sewing - Valerie Trotman; 14 step - Colleen Baldwin and fox trot - Laurie Helmer.

The judges for the test day were: Dorothy Drew of Ottawa, Joanne Fournell of Brockville, Ruth Mead of Kingston, and Dennis Gurnhill of Morrisburg.

wins door prize

[CARDINAL] - The winners of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary euchre held on Thursday were: Ladies - Terry Yandeau - first; Madeline Kavanaugh - second.

The men's first prize went to Quentin Hope and Marshall Cook won second. The door prize was won by Victor Crowder.

There is no euchre this Thursday. The next game will be on Nov. 8, at the legion at 7;30 p.m.

Don Towsley president of Fish and Game Club

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held its annual election of officers on Mondays.

The elected executive for the coming year is: president - Don Towlsey; vice-president - Jim Read; secretary - Francis Towsley; treasurer - Dap O'Brien; corresponding secretary - Liz Toupin; membership - Armand Bottan; ways and means - Earl McMillan; sports - Dan Tucker; archery - Clifford Towsley; property - Jim Read; and O.F.A.H. chairman - Liz Toupin.

The next fish and game club meeting will be held on Nov. 26 at the Sacred Hearth parish center at 7 p.m.

The club will hold a rabbit derby on Sunday November 25.

New crop of peewee players get drug prevention kits

For the second year, Get High on Hockey, a drug prevention kit, is being distributed to peewee hockey players at registration time.

The kit, a popular item with kids and parents last year, is produced by Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Inc. It boasts a new pamphlet for parents with tips on prevention strategies.

The OMHA, NOHA and numerous other hockey associations are distributing the kit throughout Ontario, as well as P.E.I. and some parts of Manitoba.

Alcohol and Drug Concerns has not singled out 10-12 year old hockey players because they have problems, but because they are not using drugs yet and can be influenced before they reach the age of experimentation, usually 14 and 15.

Hockey is just one of many routes that Alcohol and Drug Concerns uses to reach young people with positive lifestyle information.

Brinston Quilting Grannies up-date

[BRINSTON] - Our first meeting was held on Sept. 24, 1984 at 6:30 p.m., in the Oddfellows Hall in Brinston.

The members are Kelly Francis, Stephanie Watson, Leslie Disheau, Tracy Henderson, Kim Dalrymple, Tracy Mayhew, Kelly Smail. Our leaders are Mrs. Anna Smail and Mrs. Antonia Meerakker.

The meeting started with the 4-H pledge, followed by the roll call. First thing on the agenda was our elections.

The elected were: President, Kelly Francis, Vice President - Stephanie Watson, Secretary - Kim Dalrymple, Press Reporter - Leslie Disheau.

Next came, what was our club going to be called, and the colors of our book covers. It was decided we would be called Brinston Quilting Grannies. The book-covers were to be orange.

We discussed the requirements of the project, fabric requirements, fabric preparation, materials and equipment we would need.

We made the templates of "moon over the mountain" and chose what design to do for our quilting samples. The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

The second meeting was on Oct. 1, 1984 at 6;30 p.m. in Brinston. It was opened by the 4-H pledge, then the roll call.

First we selected our material for "moon over the mountain" and prepared it for quilting. Next we picked a quilting pattern, from the zodiac signs and began quilting.

ANNIVERSARY

[CARDINAL] - The congregation of St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal held its 14th anniversary celebrations on Sunday.

Mureke Rwaramba, an African exchange student currently studying at St. Lawrence College in Brockville, was guest soloist.

The Desitny V, a gospel group from Toronto, also provided special music for the service.

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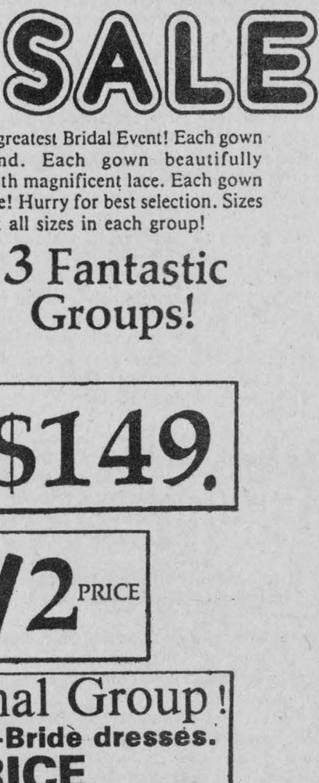

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Selling ourselves

With a 10 per cent increase in tourism this year, the Seaway Valley Tourist Council may feel that concerns about Canada's toruist industry don't apply here.

Federal tourism minister Tom McMillan's speech at a Hull conference of hotel managers was intended mainly for Quebec's ears, SVTC director Terri Lalonde believes.

Mr. McMillan lamented the lack of prefessionals promoting the Canadian tourism industry and "too many tack operations" that exist across the country.

An $18 billion business, tourism provides for 600,000 jobs but its growth in Canada is behind other industrialized counries. American visitors to Quebec declined 28 per cent from 1972 to 1982 and dropped 12 per cent in Ontario during the corresponding period.

These figures, though, are dated and don't reflect the realities of specific areas such as ours.

Ms. Lalonde notest hat the number of Americans visiting the Seaway Valley in 1984 remained stable over the previous year.

A survey of the international bridge at Cornwall shows a 1.7 per cent increase while northbound traffic on the Johnstown bridge dropped 3 per cent..

Much of the overall 10 per cent increase came from other Canadians visiting the area, particularly tourists from Quebec. European visitors, many from Great Britain visiting relatives were also on the upswing, Ms. Lalonde states.

Other figures show at 10 to 15 per cent increase in accommodations; 8 to 10 per cent jump in campground use; 6 to 12 per cent hike at tourist attractions; and a 10 per cent jump in bed and breakfast bookings.

Remarkably, both Fort Wellington at Prescott and the R.H. Saunders power dam at Cornwall show a huge 40 per cent increase in tourists at their doors.

The Fort Wellington increase is made more startling by the decrease in traffic at the nearby international bridge and is proof of how tourists were picked up from points other than the USA.

Ms. Lalonde attributes much of the overall increase to the promotion of bicentennial events throughout the four counties (Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Grenville). Tourist operators, she says, should capitalize on this outstanding year and keep the ball rolling in 1985.

Both she and Mr. McMillan have their points. Local operators cannot afford to sit back and expect the market to continue flowing in their direction. They must dig deeper than ever to make those slight improvements that will make all the difference in the world when the tourists return next year.

They must show to the visitors that, not only was 1984 not a fluke year, but that they're prepared to make next year's stay even more worthwhile.

The competition is just starting to heat up.

by Nick Gardiner



Here and There

By Kay Kay

We'll be taking turns on and off with J.M. of 100 Lines to bring you a column each week. It's Kay Kay's turn.

This week Ontario Hydro told its rural customers they had another increase in rates, bringing the last two years to about 16 percent. Last week Ontario Hydro's chairman said he was tightening Hydro's belt. What he forgot to say was that he was tightening it around the neck of rural customers, and if that's the kind of belt tightening he's going to be doing then we can't afford it or him.

Rural users of hydro already pay about 27 or 28 percent more for their hydro than those on hydro systems such as Iroquois, Morrisburg, etc, and now we can look forward to a healthy 6 to 7 percent more during the coming year. And that doesn't mean we might not get another increase before the year is up.

It seems that politicians and those others in command think they are doing a great job if they can announce they have kept increases at or under the inflation level. Even when, if they really "tightened the belt" in the right places they might be able to reduce rates or taxes or whatever.

It has become a simple answer to say "Well, we've stayed within the guidelines" . . . to that we say "Bull roar". It's often a cop-out because they don't really know what to do about the problems they face."

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Mulroney has picked an NDP'er and a Liberal as a patronage deal. Wonder if the new Provincial Premier, he's picked by the Conservative higher-ups, will pick a member of the unsuccessful Rhinoceros Party or Green Party for a political plum or two? It's only fair guys! But they'll have to speak both official languages, now!

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Things you see that are hard to believe:

Ian coming to work long before 8 a.m. to pour coffee at Great Shakes.

Most windows in the plaza clean in the week before Hallowe'en. Congratulations to the young people who are growing up and out of their pranks.

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Take care driving these dark, damp and foggy nights. There are odds and ends left on the road, so we've found to our dismay and to the clanging under our car one night recently. It meant a trip to the car doctor and means getting a new part to replace one that got badly banged under the car.

A piece of split wood did the dastardly deed . . . probably fell from a load of wood hauled along Brinston Road on Saturday.

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Ice will soon be forming along the St. Lawrence River bays and the entire length of the tranquil Nation River and it might be time for parents to keep an eye on their tadpoles who love exploring riverbanks this time time of year. Did it when young ourselves and thoroughly enjoyed it. Had a few wet feet and a few "I told you not to get those clothes dirty" talking-to. But we made it . . . more of less to where we are. There were close calls, however, and events could have ended with a disaster but for Lady Fortune taking a hand now and then.

Better that Mother Nature or just Mother take a hand ahead of time, just in case.

What do you say, Mom. A word to the wise and all that?

Canadian Crossword

BY MARIAN MORRISON

ACROSS

1. Definite article
4. Cloche
7. Fillet
11. Interval
13. Metric unit
14. Shelter
15. Affirmation
16. Bird
17. Adventure
18. Delight
20. Mollusk
22. Our: Fr.
24. Park keeper
28. Foreign ----
32. Thousand: Fr.
33. Danish money
34. Elver
36. Hill in Jerusalem
37. Resounds
39. Nibble
41. Cdn. ----
43. Ditch
44. Lode
46. Fanatic
50. Compact size
53. Letter
55. Meat dish
56. Boat
57. Pullet
58. Christmas carol
59. Flavour
60. Dutch commune
61. Calamity

DOWN

1. Jog
2. Heed
3. This: Sp.
4. Panther
5. Seed covering
6. Fade away
7. Association
8. Hind
9. The: Sp.
10. Newt
12. Cdn. celebration
19. Digit
21. Stop
23. --- Foy, Que.
25. Fluent
26. God
27. Tear
28. Morning: poet.
29. Tune
30. Rave
31. Apprehend
35. Gibbon
38. Tub
40. Barge
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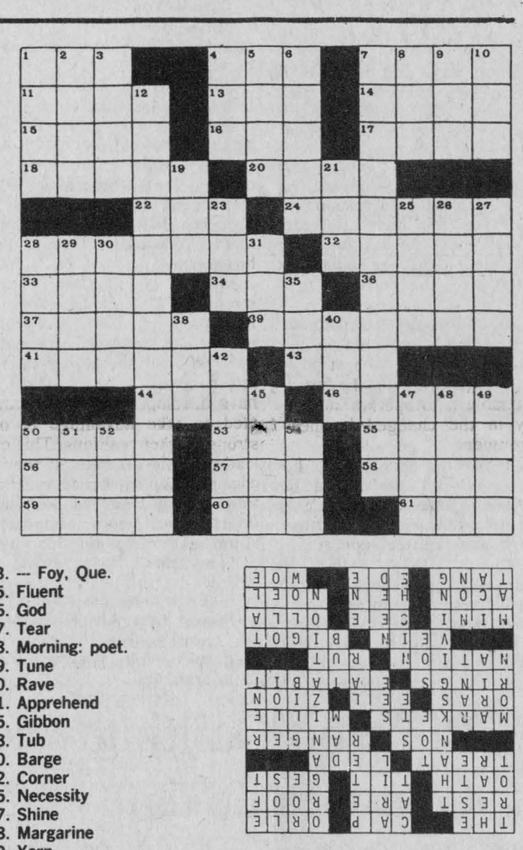
54. Compass point



FUN WITH FIGURES

By: J.A.H. Hunter

Sam looked up when Martha switched off the TV. "That's better," he said. "Now one can think."

"Okay," his wife smiled. "So what's the big thought?"

"Only the ages of Mickie and Ann," replied Sam. "Her present age is a third of what his will be in twelve years time, and seven years from now her age will be double what his was seven years ago."

Martha knew those ages. Can you figure them out?

ANSWER: Mickie 15, Ann 9.

This Week in Canada

On October 30, in 1869, the British government urged British Columbia to join Canada, and in 1962, Canada voted not to allow Red China to join the United Nations.

Queen's Park report

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A Child's Guide to Divorce

No one ever said that growing up was an easy process. But for the young person trying to cope with life in the 1980s, there are pressures that did not exist twenty years ago.

Today in Ontario, one out of every four marriages ends in separation or divorce and in many cases there are children involved who must learn to contend with adult problems.

To help young people through the stress of a divorce, the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General recently published an excellent booklet entitled, Where do I Stand?. Illustrated and written in straightforward language, the book is aimed at children aged 10 to 16, and is designed to help guide the young person through the confusing territory of legalese.

The kind of questions the booklet answers are those which children most often talk to each other about but wouldn't raise with their parents.

The idea for the booklet was conceived when the daughter of a Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario brought home questions which she had heard her friends discussing at high school. It was clear from the confusion and misinformation among the young people that there was a real need for a child's legal guide to separation and divorce.

Co-authored by lawyers Marilyn Leitman and Betsy Baldwin, the booklet has been well received and is being made available in French and English through schools, health units, hospitals, family courts, counselling agencies and churches. In the near future, the publication may also be on hand for young people in fast food outlets and video arcades.

Recently in Toronto the authors hosted a legal clinic for children, where young people were invited to drop in and discuss their questions and concerns. Many parents commented that this had added a more human approach to handling the difficult legal issues which a child must face in separation or divorce.

I believe that the booklet is an important step toward recognizing the young person's rights and needs in the divorce process. Copies may be obtained by writing to Where Do I Stand, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 1Z5.

"Speaking of Canada..."

"Canada emphasizes the professionalism of politics by making the leader of the Opposition a paid officer of the state."
— Felix Frankfurter, 1945

"What has Confederation done for Canada? What has Confederation not done for Canada?"
— Earl Grey, 1909

" 'Who reads a Canadian book,' it was said some years ago, 'except by mistake?' "
— Historian A.R.M. Lower, 1941

This week through the past

1964 - To keep children occupied on Hallowe'en night, the Iroquois Lions club planned a costume party in the civic centre with prizes for both young and old.

To keep peace on the eerie weekend, police scheduled a patrol using members of the Golden Gears Car Club and the auxiliary police as well as regular OPP officers.

Seventeen cadets from Iroquois High School participated in a rifle meet sponsored by the Department of National Defence. The boys did not do well because they were not familiar with the .303 rifles used on the Cannaught Ranges.

1974 - Iroquois Public School's junior and senior boys' soccer teams captured the Dundas county championship. In the senior division, Iroquois blanked Stampville by a score of 3 to 0 to win the title. The junior boys defeated Nationview 3 to 1 to win their division.

Iroquois dancers did well at the S.D.&G. Highland Dancing Association's competition, with Karen Craig, Cheryl Styles and Cindy Patterson placing in the top of their classes.

More than 200 people turned out for the senior citizens Helping Hands variety show at Brinston United Church. Old familiar tunes from across Canada made the evening a community sing-along.

Honking and hooting, more than 6,000 Canadian geese from northern Ontario and Quebec flew into the Upper Canada Migratory Bird sanctuary. The sanctuary has about 2,000 resident geese.



The Iroquois first Brownies did some advance celebrating for Hallowe'en on Monday. Can you pick out your little ghoul?

[CORNWALL] - During the month of November the SD&G bookmobile will visit these communities in Dundas County on the following schedule:

Wednesdays, November 7 and 21: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45) Stampville (10:20 - 10:50); Hainsville (11:05 - 11:30); Dunbar (12:50 - 1:15); Grantley (1:30 - 1:50); Lunenburg (2:40 - 3:00).

Fridays, November 9 and 23: Morewood (10 - 10:40(; Ormond (10:50 - 11:10); Hallville (11:30 - 12:00); Mountain (1:15 - 1:45).

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

November arrives this week, but there will be little rejoicing over the fact. It is probably the least popular of all months, yet it has quiet purpose in the world of nature. The flowers die down, the trees lose their leaves and all growing things prepare for a long rest. Squirrels and other animals are busy gathering food to keep them going during the winter; birds which depend almost entirely on insects make their way to warmer places where such "fresh" food is easier to find. Swallows, Robins and Warblers are in this group. Other brids manage to get through the cold months by storing up a supply of nuts and seeds to augment the regular menu. Blue Jays use this method and when everything is under the snow, they just go to a secret hiding place and dig up a few goodies.

Once again the Hawks can be seen in the bare trees between here and Morrisburg. Along the trail, the Chicadees are coming to the bushes near the water, in search of insects. They will soon be showing up in the village looking for their favourite sunflower seeds, and the feeder operations will be hoping to attract Chickadees to their stations as regular visitors. Everybody wins.

Two Blue Jays have been coming to our tree, just beautiful in the bright sunlight today.

Monday ended with a glowing sunset, an autumn bonus. There was also a silvery crescent moon, accompanied by two glittering stars, all making a breath-taking contrast with the red sky.

Juncos abound, but white crowned Sparrows have not appeared. Has anyone seen a white-crown, or a white-throat?

This Week in Canada

On November 1, in 1838, Lord Durham sailed for London after resigning as governor of Canada, and in the Government launched the first Victory Loan Campaign.

This Week in Canada

On November 3, in 1667, the Treaty of Westminster restored Acadia to France, and in 1957, one of the most advanced atomic energy reactors in the world opened at Chalk River, Ontario.

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7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
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Rev. Allen Tysick
BRINSTON—9:45 a.m.
HULBERT VALLEY—11 a.m.

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—Sunday School at 9:45 as usual

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Homemade Songs tells the story of the singing lineman

by Nick Gardiner

The wind that sings is in his soul
and the bard would let you know
that he bleeds through his pen
every now and then.

[IROQUOIS] - Its been a hectic year for Allen Hume, 28, as he juggled a home life and full-time job with a blossoming musical career.

Since the production of a demo tape last January, Allen's been working toward the release of his first album. Last week, with the delivery of 500 copies of Homemade Songs, he achieved that goal.

Homemade Songs is a collection of eleven of Allen's compositions that reflect his Scottish roots and down-to-earth lifestyle.

He says he likes to stress the spiritual side of life through his words and music. "There are more things to strive for than working and buying," he says.

Allen uses the elements -- sunshine, wind, rain -- to emphasize the non-material side of life in his songs. "I don't think there's too many songs I don't mention the wind or water," he notes.

His favorite cut, Let My Life Be A Prayer, further displays his spiritual leanings. The song, he says, in his reaction to organized religion and its emphasis on prayer:

Let my life be a prayer
Let my dreams be inspired
Let my words and my works be your will
Oh my Lord, let my life be a prayer

Allen says his biggest influence is Gordon Lightfoot and, listening to the album, the similarities are apparent. Both sing in low tones, accompanying themselves on accoustic guitar, about life's pleasures and pains.

"I've always listened to Gordie. I can relate to him. His style was kind of easy for me to handle when I began playing," Allen says.

Soon though, Allen says, necessity became the mother of invention. "I couldn't afford the (song) books so I started writing my own."

Ten years later with about 80 songs under his belt, Allen's talent hasn't gone unnoticed. At work with Ontario Hydro he is known as the singing lineman.

"At Hydro everybody has a nickname," he comments.

Still, Allen has come by his name honestly and even used it as a title for a 1981 composition:

Monday morning, big sticks are waiting
I don my spurs and begin to climb again
At sixty feet its a fine fall day
A singing lineman, I'll earn my pay.

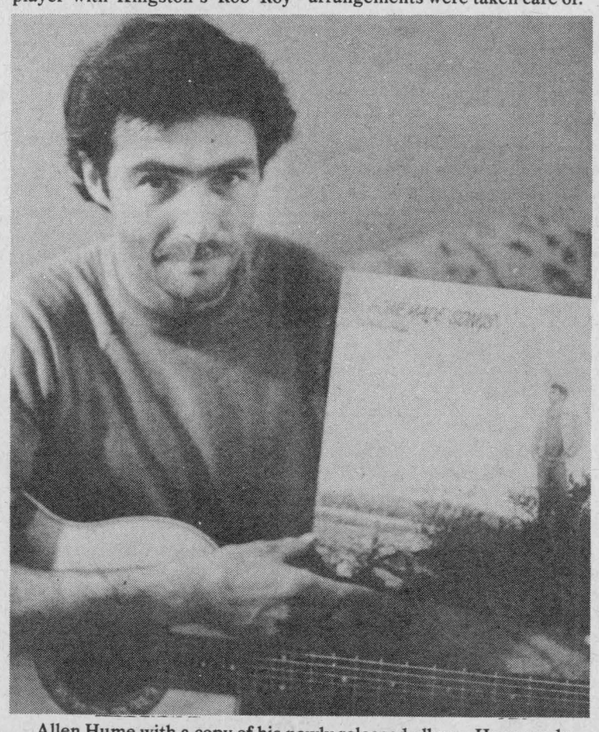
Allen says he enjoys his job with Ontario's giant utility and has no plans to change his nickname. With a young family -- wife Phyllis (nee McKinnon) and daughter Allana, 1 1/2, and Jack, three months -- he also says he likes the security of his paycheque.

While a lineman's job is physical work Allen says the studio work for the album was as demanding as any other work he's done.

Trying to fit his schedule into that of Summit Sound Studio of Westport required him to put in a 16-hour day last April laying down the musical tracks with the other studio musicians.

He returned one week later for a six-hour session in which he put down the vocal tracks on tape and his brother, John (a bagpipe player with Kingston's Rob Roy Band) filled in some bagpipe tracks.

A final 10-hour session was needed in June when the mixing arrangements were taken care of.



Allen Hume with a copy of his newly released album, Homemade Songs.

Since July, the Humes have expected the album.

The delay, Allen says, forced him to use all his best excuses explaining why it wasn't yet available. But that ended with last week's delivery.

Allen's first reaction: "When I first heard it I wasn't altogether happy," he acknowledges. "I'm probably over-critical of myself."

After a few playings, though, Allen became less critical. He praises the talent of the studio musicians and views the whole project as a learning experience.

Being his first recording, Allen admits he was tense and nervous. On top of that, he and the other musicians agreed to leave the toughest songs to the end during the first day of recording and that, too, was a mistake.

Next time, he says, his approach would be more relaxed.

Allen says the recording cost him almost $5,000. At $10 per album, he hopes to come close to breaking even. Already 100 LPs have been sold and copies were provided to Kingston, Brockville and Renfrew radio stations as well as CKBY, Ottawa.

He hopes to have the record available in Iroquois stores but hasn't made the arrangements yet so its available only by contacting the family.

Allen says his next goal is to perform in public more often.

Contact with an audience is critical for a performer to develop a style, he notes.

Allen's first Iroquois performance will be Nov. 17 at the Sunday School hall of the Presbyterian Church. The evening of folk music is expected to include other local talent as well.

In the long-term, he says, he'd like to have a complete band performing original music.

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Cardinal youth Valedictorian at South Grenville

[CARDINAL] - Currie Graham, 19, son of John and Shelley Graham of William Street, was valedictorian at the South Grenville District High School graduation.

Currie took a page from the great playwright William Shakespeare's notebook in his address to the graduating class of the school by comparing life at school to one great play.

The comparision to a play was particularly appropriate coming from Currie who is now pursuing an acting career at the prestigious American Academy of Diamatic Arts in New York City, the oldest school of its kind in North America.

Some will remember Currie as the lead in the South Grenville production of Taming of the Shrew or kicking field goals for the high school football league Champion Giants. Others will recall him hitting jumpshots from the baseline and whirling a towel above his head as he stood on the bench and cheered his teammates on to victory in the EOSSA basketball championship last March.

South Grenville Ontario Scholars were: Heather Baker, Tim Baker, Stephen Basiren, Janice Bowers, Donna Burns, Wayne Burwell, Chris Clunas, Maureen Coligan, Heather Creamer, Denise DiNoble, Michelle Duchesne, Cindy English, Susan Forrest, Rod Henderson, Betty Lee, Debra Lewars, Leslie McShane, Heather Montgomery, Sherry Thorpe, Patty Watts and Janet Wilkinson.

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Domtex posts first quarter loss of $2.2 million and outlines strategies for the future

[MONTREAL] - For the first quarter ended September 1984, Dominion Textile Inc. showed a loss of $2.2 million as compared to a profit of $1.4 million in the same period last year.

On a per-share basis, after preferred dividends, the loss in the first quarter represented 10.21 per Common share compared with a profit of $0.07 per share a year ago.

Consolidated sales in the quarter declined to $169.7 million from last year's $184.3 million.

These results were released last week at the annual meeting of shareholders by Thomas R. Bell, president and chief executive officer of the corporation. He pointed out that the first quarter was extremely difficult. Bookings were down in Canada this year and the U.S. market, which had been strong throughout last year, also softened during the summer months.

"To contain the level of inventories we were compelled to take extra weeks of shutdown during the period in many of our plants in Canada and the United States in addition to the traditional summer vacation closings and this," he added, "resulted in significant under-absorption of fixed costs."

"We had anticipated a weak first quarter," Mr. Bell said, "but not of this order. The uncertainity of our markets continues as orders are being placed closer to the retail selling dates. Price pressure is very heavy and in this atmosphere we do not foresee a strong second quarter.

"Our new product ranges and styling have been well received and we are ready to respond to any pick-up in buyer interest although our outlook for the balance of the year must be tempered by the current situation."

In his address to shareholders, Mr. Bell also commented on the corporate strategies to best position the corporation for the future and enable it to operate successfully in the changed business environment.

"Our overall stragegy," he said, "calls for positioning of ourselves as favourably as we can in those areas that accord us greater competitive opportunities".

"This has involved a most exhaustive assessment of each business unit and the hard decision to invest only in those that measure up to that standard, regardless of where that investment is required.

"This will not mean an abdication of the Canadian scene, but it does mean a keener selectivity among those businesses that provide a suitable return in this country. It also means that other investment opportunities outside Canada will be sought carefully, more so then we have done heretofore."

Mr. Bell said that "an inherent strength of Dominion Textile is its marketing expertise. That force needs to be harnessed on a global basis so that the rather unique international network that we have developed can be coordinated to take advantage of our strong market positions. This can lead us quite naturally to serious consideration of outside sourcing through joint ventures, licensing, direct investments and other appropriate vehicles.

"The marketing expertise we have lends itself just as readily to textiles produced or partially processed by other manufacturers, as it does to products we manufacture fully ourselves."

Three-way tie for euchre first

[CARDINAL] - There was a three-way tie for first prize at the euchre held at the Sacred Heart Parish Center October 23.

The ladies first prize was won by Alice Crowder, Jean Henry and Jean McLean. Second prize went to Muriel Cooper.

First prize for the men wasw on by L.H. Biscope and second prize went to John Pontbriand. The door prize was won by Millie Bennett.

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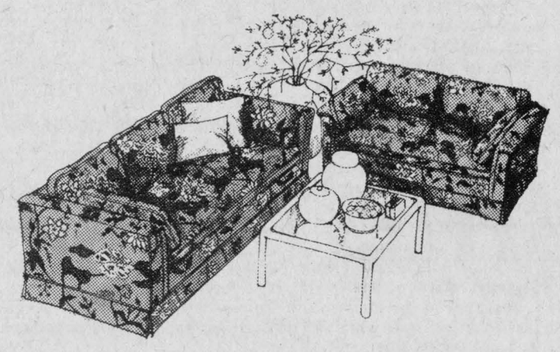

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A lawyer who is representing the "estate" of the late **Dennis Wilson** of **Beach Boys** fame is reportedly objecting to the widow being included in the will. **Allan Cutrow,** who does not object to the singer's two year old son being included as an heir, contends that Wilson did not intend to include wives as heirs to his estimated $2 million estate. The question seems to be, Why Not?

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Actor **Tony Danza,** star of the new comedy series *Who's The Boss,* was recently found guilty of assault for an incident in a bar a few months back. However, instead of sentencing Danza to a possible ten months in the slammer, the judge ordered him to put in 250 hours of community service in New York City.

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Remington Steele's hunky **Pierce Brosnan** is currently shooting a new movie entitled *Nomads.* He plays an anthropologist who discovers a new tribe of creatures, one of whom I understand will be rock star **Adam Ant**!

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Well it looks as if the on-again-off-again romance between **Sally Field** and **Burt Reynolds** is off-again, for good. Sally has set up housekeeping in Los Angeles with film producer **Alan Griesman,**

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A. Decision-Making Process

No.	ACTION	Date
1	School Facilities Committee reviews **School Facilities Guidelines and** recommends revisions to Board, if required.	October 15
2	Superintendent resource tentatively identifies school for study	October 31
3	Superintendent resource meets with Principals of identified schools to review information required for study	November 30
4	**School Facilities Guidelines, School Facilities Report,** and **Education Statistics** are distributed to Principals and School Committee Chairmen for information.	January 1
5	School Facilities Committee makes interim report to Board	January 31
6	School Facilities Committee meets as required with affected School Committees or school communities to outline alternatives being considered	February 15
7	School Committees present briefs to Board	February 27
8	School Facilities Committee considers School Committee briefs, **School Facilities Report** and **Education Statistics** and formulates recommendations for presentation to Board	March 10
9	Board approves, rejects or modifies recommendation of School Facilities Committee	March 20

B. Criteria For Closure Of Schools

When the enrolment of a school can be accommodated in one or more schools, students are within one (1) hours transportation of that school and the school has comparable or better facilities, then such school shall be identified as eligible for consideration for closure.

In determining the order of priority for closure of schools, the following criteria shall be considered:

a. time travelled on school bus;
b. degree to which multiple grades are present;
c. extend of facilities;
d. cost of operation;
e. extent of community base;
f. degree of choice of programs to be offered;
g. future growth potential.
A minimum period of eighteen (18) months from time of indentification of school for consideration as to closure, to actual closure, shall be observed.

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When it comes to the musical adulteries and divorces of rockers, the catch is that the independents have generally unfamiliar names, and have to compete with the genuinely unfamiliar faces.

Here are some of both — pleasant surprises that make the names well worth remembering.

● **Roger Hodgson** co-founded **Supertramp**, played guitar on all its albums, and wrote most of its hits. But while the band carries on under its other writer/singer, **Ricky Davies**, Hodgson's first solo release is the most enjoyably Supertrampy album since 1977's *Even In The Quietest Moments.*

The lyrics of *In The Eye Of The Storm* (A&M) are doggerel — they could be nursery rhymes if they had enough imagination for children — but they provide pretty sounds for the voices.

● **Tommy Shaw** joined the late **Styx** in time to sing and play guitar on most of their multi-platinum albums, but you'll find less guitar-heroism on his solo debut, *Girls With Guns* (A&M), than on (!) keyboard man **Dennis DeYoung's**.

What you will find is strong ballads, and tuneful high-harmony power-rock in the tradition of Asia and recent Journey (also produced by Mike Stone).

● **Andy Summers** and **Robert Fripp** are guitarists for **The Police** and **King Crimson** respectively. *Bewitched* (A&M) is an entrancing follow-up to their first, rather cerebral collaboration on *I Advance Masked.*

On the 'dance side', they do get carried away a bit, letting a dry, driving track called *What Kind Of Man Reads Playboy* run more than 11 minutes, but I never actually hoped it would stop, and it is one good answer to the question on every potential purchaser's lips: What might have happened to the old King Crimson if it had survived into the '80s?

The more fragmentary dream-side is a fairly direct outgrowth of the first album, but more organic in its sounds, more flowing in its ideas. Friends on sax, basses and percussion instruments add warmth and humanity.

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Township Of Matilda

Tenders For Outdoor Rink Operations

Anyone interested in the operation of either the Brinston or Dundela outdoor rink may pick up tender forms from the Clerk's Office during the regular office hours until Friday Nov. 8th, and must be submitted by Wednesday Nov. 14th, 1984.

Dennis Cooper
Chairperson,
Matilda Recreation
22-2c

Help Wanted

Township Of Matilda

Clerical Assistant For The Clerk-Treasurer

Applicants should possess the following:

- a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping (formal training an asset)
- advanced typing skills
- filing experience
- receptionist experience and ability to meet the public
- experience operating copier, adding machine, etc.

Please submit written applications to the undersigned outlining education, previous experience and salary expectations on or before November 2nd, 1984.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario.
K0E IC0 (652-4403)

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF LEEDS & GRENVILLE

Requires An Administrator At Maple View Lodge

Athens, Ontario

Due to retirement of present Administrator, Mrs. Iris Hurley, the Corporation is seeking an Administrator for Maple View Lodge.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1984 at 12:00 NOON for this position.

Preference will be given to applicants who have had administrative and relevant experience with Senior Citizens care.

Applicants are to apply in own hand writing. Resume of experience, education etc. may be hand written or in type form. Please give three references.

State salary expected. Corporation has a generous benefit package.

The successful applicant to begin duties as soon as they can be arranged.

All applications should be sealed and clearly marked "Application for Administrator at Maple View Lodge."

George R. Brown, A.M.C.T.
Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer.
P.O. Box 729,
Brockville, Ontario.
K6V 5V8
Phone: (613) 342-3840
21-2c

WATT'S UP

In Your Home & Garden

B.J. Watt

(NC) — Borers in trees and shrubs are the sneakiest insects in the garden. Have you ever noticed how quickly a beautiful Birch, Green Ash or Lilac can sicken and die? Borers have killed it.

Borers are very destructive insects. The beetle lays eggs in the crevices of the bark usually where the sunlight strikes. The larvae bore into the bark and feed just under the bark during the summer. Usually a top branch is killed first but a single borer can girdle and kill a tree if it attacks the trunk.

Borers attack weak trees. Healthy trees are quite resistant to the insect. You should, therefore, carefully watch and apply protective sprays to any tree that has been weakened by drought or lack of fertilizer. Once a borer has found a tree other borers soon attack and kill the tree unless sprays are applied.

Lindane Borer Spray applied to the bark of the trunk and upper branches will prevent borer attack. Spray timing will vary. For instance, Locust Borers are controlled in late August plus two sprays in September.

If you'd like more information to help you control insects and make growing things a pleasure, write to "Watt's Up", 6860 Century Ave., Mississauga, Ont., L5N 2W5.

Berry J. Watt is technical advisor for Green Cross.

Coming Events

ROYAL WINTER FAIR, November 13-15. Admission, Horse Show, Sight-seeing and shopping included at $125.00 per person.

CHRISTMAS PANORAMA, December 6 - 9. Fascinating lighted Christmas displays in Niagara Falls and Simcoe, Farmers' Market, Shopping and 7 meals. $195.00 per person.

Transportation, accommodation, admissions included in above.

Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. 21-2c

Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club Inc. wish to inform all members and parties **INTERESTED IN JOINING** to please attend our meetings on the second Thursday each month at the clubhouse north of Bouck's Hill. Trail permits available. 22-2c

40th ANNIVERSARY - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson cordially invited to come and celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at Morrisburg Legion Hall, November 3, 1984 at 8 p.m. Best wishes only. 20-3p

Heritage Valley **CRAFT SHOW** 'Christmas' Trinity Anglican Church Hall, 2nd St. Cornwall, Nov. 1st - 2nd, 1984. Grandopening Thursday November 1st at 10 a.m. - 9;00 p.m., Friday: 10;00 a.m. - 5;00 p.m. 20-3c

YARD SALE - Saturday Nov. 3 at 279 Church Ave. Iroquois, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 22-1nc

Heritage Valley **CRAFT SHOW** 'Christmas' Trinity Anglican Church Hall, 2nd St. Cornwall, Nov. 1st - 2nd, 1984. Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., FRIDAY: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 20-3c

PLEASE HELP - Christmas is coming - but for a group of 100 children in Costa Rica there will be no Santa Claus or gifts again this year without your help. If you have any toys costume jewellery or small childrens clothes and old suitcases to ship them in we can change things this Christmas for them.

Call or leave at Iroquois Enterprises. George or Irma Jackson 652-4854. 22-1c

AT MURRAY'S in Hainsville, Antique Jenny Lynn Bed, Chrome sets, dressers, swivel rocker, armchairs, refrigeration unit, floor-model stereo and numerous other articles we buy and sell. Call anytime 652-4651. 22-3p

An **OPEN DANCE** Saturday, November 3rd in Matilda Township Hall (Dixon's Corners). Music by Gary and Mickie Code and the Running Kind. Tickets at the door. Everyone welcome. 22-1c

RUMMAGE SALE: Over 1000 articles on sale at Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg. Winter coats $5.00 Daily - Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 543-3720. No reasonable offer refused. DON'T FORGET - Come make your own Halloween Costume.

Iroquois Fraternal Hall Board **DANCE,** Iroquois Civic Centre. Saturday November 3rd, 1984 from 9:00 o'clock. Ken Miller Orchestra $12.00 per couple. 20-3c

KAWARTHA JERSEY Production Sale - Saturday October 27, 1 p.m. Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ontario. Approx. 35 Fresh SPringing Jersey Cows, listed. John Joynt Auctioneer)613) 283-4730. Nat.-nc

Ontario Largest **FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE,** Norwich, Ontario. Friday November 9, 1984 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki 9 Sons. Nat.-nc

LADIES FITNESS CLASS - Monday and Wednesday evening, 8;00 p.m. - 9;00 p.m. Beginning October 22 to November 28 in the United Church Hall, Cardinal.Fee: $18.00 for 6 weeks.Certified instructor. Lynn Beach 22-1c

Iroquois Golf Club 1984 **AWARDS NIGHT** - November 3rd Pot Luck Supper 7;00 p.m. - Come early. Music by Andre Charlebois. $5.00 per couple. 21-2c

The Seaway Cheerleaders are having a **BOTTLE DRIVE** on Saturday November 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Anyone wishing to support this drive please be home or leave bottles outside. 22-1c

Bicentennial **BAZAAR AND TEA** Food Sale at the Civic Centre, Iroquois, Sat. Nov. 10, 2 to 4. St. John's Anglican Church Women. 22-2nc

SHOW PROCEEDS

[CORNWALL] - A fashion show is planned for the civic complex here on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Society for Children with Learning Disabilities, sponsor the evening.

Tickets are $5 apiece and there will be a lunch served and door prizes awarded.

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This week's numbers

Tues. Oct. 30 - I25; Wed. Oct. 31 - I-18; Thurs., Nov. 1 - G60; Fri. Nov. 2 - N34; Sat., Nov. 3 - N35.

Numbers published for dates following the number that allows a verified BINGO are declared nul and void. Declare winners by calling 652-4954 between 7 and 11 p.m.

This could be your
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Players must be 16 years of age, or over. One number drawn each day, Tuesday through Saturday, published in this column until a Bingo is declared and verified. Full Card to win. In event of more than one verified declared winner the prize will be equally divided. All committee decisions will be final. Bingo Cards Available $1.00 each, 6 for $5.00 at the following locations: Iroquois: The Chieftain; Johnny's Spot; Red and White Food Store; S & F Markets Ltd.;

Cardinal: Elka Bakery; Jimmy's Restaurant; Sponsored by Council 6882 Knights of Columbus. Lottery Licence 407722 - Ministry of C & C.R. 13-tfc

MAKE A DATE TO LOSE WEIGHT - You've got an appointment to keep - with a slimmer, trimmer you! The cost is $5.00 to join and $2.00 for each meeting. For more information call Louise Shaw at 652-2152. Come and join us at "Slim Forever" every Thursday nigth at the Iroquois United Church at 7 p.m. 22-2c

social notes...

40th anniversary

The family of Landon and Vera McInnis cordially invite you to celebrate their parents 40th wedding anniversary at the Iroquois Legion Hall on Saturday, November 10th, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Entertainment and lunch provided. Best wishes only. 22-2c

BENEFIT DANCE for John and Archie Mellan of Hulbert who lost 12 Holsteins due to an undiagnosed disease. Dance to DisCan disc jockey from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Matilda Township Community Hall, Dixon's Corners on Friday, November 2. Tickets $3 at the door. Ladies please bring lunch. 22-1c

FUN WITH FIGURES

By: J.A.H. Hunter

The square of nine is 121!
It looks a trifle queer,
But still we say it's really true
The way we figure here.
For eight times ten is 120:
The selfsame rule you see.
So what d'you say we have to write
For five times twenty-three?

ANSWER: 163 in scale-8 notation.

This Week in Canada

On October 29, in 1899, the first Canadian contingent for the South African war sailed from Quebec, and in 1923, the *Bluenose* defeated *Columbia* by one minute in an international challenge race.

This Week in Canada

On October 31, in 1685, La Salle began his exploration of the Mississippi, and in 1902, Sandford Fleming sent the first cable to Australia.

This Week in Canada

On November 2, in 1885, the first passenger train for Winnipeg left Montreal, and in 1947, food rationing ended in Canada.



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Wish to call us? Dial toll free: Metro Toronto residents: (416) 488-0600 Area Codes 519, 613, 705: 1-800-268-8821 All other codes: 1-800-268-8917. The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated on a non-profit basis, under the control and direction entirely of our own members. Should you wish further information please do not hesitate to contact us. Charitable Institution Registration number: 0286831-09-13 Donation Address: War Amputations of Canada, Key Tag Service, 140 Merton Street, Toronto, Ontario M4S 1A5

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Your Stars This Week

BY STELLA WILDER

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) Matters of general health must be tended to this week. To delay further may be risky. **(Nov. 8-Nov. 21)** A major adjustment must be made this week in terms of the domestic scene. Don't be put off by sentiment.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) Bring spiritual values to bear upon purely mundane activities and you will increase satisfaction. **(Dec. 8-Dec. 21)** Independent action taken early in the week makes possible a major push forward by week's end.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) Good news before midweek encourages you to risk and win before week's end. Take a chance! **(Jan. 7-Jan. 19)** Focus on friendship. Now is the time to firm up relationship, especially those at some distance.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) Romance is a major source of both annoyance and joy this week. Expectations are finally served. **(Feb. 4-Feb. 18)** Your ability to sell yourself is vital to success. You will have to do more than talk a good game.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) An exciting opening makes this week special, even though it may fade to the ordinary by week's end. **(March 6-March 20)** Confusion early in the week simply spurs you on to greater understanding later on. Peace of mind is where you find it close to home!

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) The envy of associates brings you close to a setback on the employment scene. All ends well. **(April 5-April 19)** Another's attempt to stop you from what looks like sure success merely adds fuel to your fire. Move on!

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) The more orthodox you can remain in terms of both goals and methods, the better the week ends for you. **(May 6-May 20)** Clandestine affairs of whatever nature are destined to end badly this week. Keep everything on the up and up.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) Emotional responses get in the way of progress before midweek. Be calm, cool, collected. **(June 7-June 20)** One in authority holds all the strings this week. Don't attempt to buck the system!

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) Long-range plans can be set aside for now. Concern yourself with this week only. **(July 8-July 22)** Take security measures whenever away from home this week. You are relatively at risk at all times, until the weekend.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) Keep at some distance from those whom experience teaches stand in the way of your progress. **(Aug. 8-Aug. 22)** Look to Gemini for clues as to how to handle things this week. Use care; take nothing for granted.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) Your relationship with loved ones is stronger, more durable than ever. Attend to business early each day. **(Sept. 8-Sept. 22)** Good news early on makes progress more rapid than usual. You are spurred on by success you thought would only grace another.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) The ordered transfer of power on the employment scene enables you to move ahead without a break in proceedings. **(Oct. 8-Oct. 22)** You get the green light and begin at once to launch a new project that promises both profit and pleasures.

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Ottawa, (Ontario).
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Tenders will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 21st November 1984.

NOTE: Each tender must be accompanied by a bid bond or a or a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or money order for an amount to 1% of the tendered per annum rate but not to exceed $1,000.00 and made payable to Canada Post Corporation. Any responsible person of legal age is eligible to submit a tender. There are no residential restrictions.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. 21-1c

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and November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

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HERITAGE NOTES



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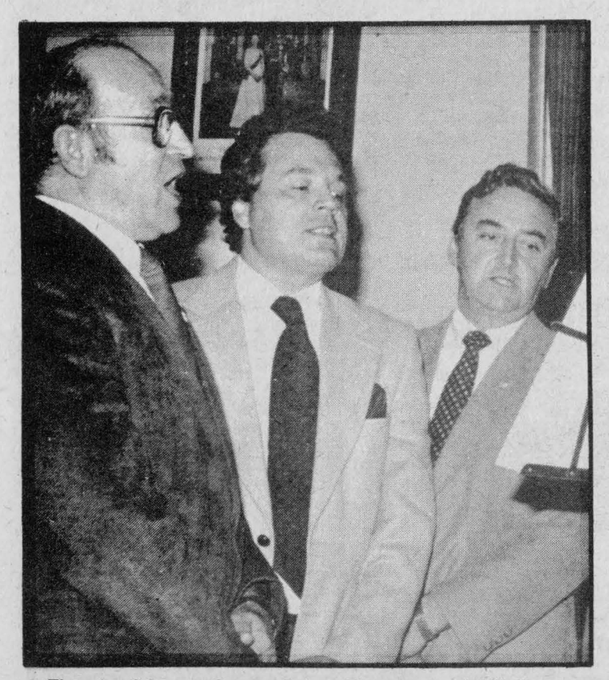
Fort St. Joseph

(NC) — The old stones at this 18th century British trading post have a story to tell. Discoveries unearthed by Parks Canada archaeologists and the accounts left by the former occupants and visitors give us an excellent representation of life at the time. Park visitors can learn about the history of this remote site at the visitor centre or wander about the grounds, imagining the past for themselves.

For more information about Heritage Sites write: Parks Canada, Ontario Region, 111 Water St. E., Cornwall, Ont. K6H 6S3.



The trio of George Cooper, Robert Thompson and Bill Horner were part of the local entertainment supplied during Matilda Township's Family Night Friday at the Dixon's Corners community hall. Sponsored by the township's bicentennial committee, the evening drew about 100 visitors.

WATT'S UP

In Your Home & Garden

B.J. Watt



Enemies of marigolds

(NC) — Sowbugs or Pillbugs can be most annoying pests when they become numerous. They crawl into the cellar windows and invade the basement or even the house or garage and they especially enjoy damp spots. Outdoors they live largely on dead leaves and other food in compost piles, and some plant roots.

Gardeners whose marigolds "just won't grow" should suspect sowbugs.

These small brown pests have an armoured appearance but you can identify them by "poking" them which makes them curl up into a little ball. Later they open up and crawl away when they think the danger is past.

The insecticide carbaryl available from most manufacturers under the trade name Sevin is highly effective as a soil spray or dust application. Diazinon and Banisect also give good control of Sowbugs and Pillbugs.

If you'd like more information to help you control insects and make growing things a pleasure, write to "Watt's Up", 6860 Century Ave., Mississauga, Ont., L5N 2W5.

Berry J. Watt is technical advisor for Green Cross.

Earwigs like dark places

(NC) — Where did the Earwig get its name?

Legend has it that this long, roundish insect cannot back up. If it gets trapped in a tight corner it is too long to turn around and escape. It was thought that if an Earwig found its way into a human ear it could not be removed and the only way it could escape was by moving through the brain and out the other ear! Today, we don't worry about this, however, European Earwigs are rapidly spreading throughout Canada and they can be a real nuisance in the garden and even indoors.

They feed on leaves of many plants at night and hide in the soil by day. They hide in dark places and crevices, under boards or bits of debris. They enjoy hiding in large flowers like dahlias and zinnias from which they emerge when the bouquet is put on the dining room table.

Although they resemble a skinny cockroach, you can always identify the Earwig by its prominent pair of "pinchers" on its hind end.

Carbaryl insecticide, available from all pesticide manufacturers under the trade name Sevin is highly effective as a dust or spray in the garden.

Diazinon or Banisect is also effective if you happen to have some on hand. Be sure to treat the hiding places as well as the dense foliage of garden plants where they hide. Use enough spray to penetrate into their hiding places in the ground.

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Essay contest winners in the Matilda Township bicentennial committee contest are, L-R, Kim Quinn (War of 1812), Debbie Smyth (St. Lawrence Seaway, Tammy Gilmour (Matilda Township) and Calvin Westervelt (Battle of the Windmill).



Winners in the Matilda Township bicentennial committee 1984 poster contest were announced at Family Night at Dixon's Corners last Friday. In front, from left are Craig Belanger and Todd Larocque, who shared first for grade four and Shawn Geurkink, grade 3. In back are Greg Liezert, grade 8, Martin Westervelt, grade 9, Mary Vanderzweep, grade 7, and Angela Riddell, grade 6, who shares first with Tammy Billings who was absent. Other absent winners were April Johnston and Rachel Prosser who worked together on the first-place entry for grade five.

The famous 16th century astronomer, Tycho Brahe, had a gold nose — a replacement for his own which he lost in a duel.

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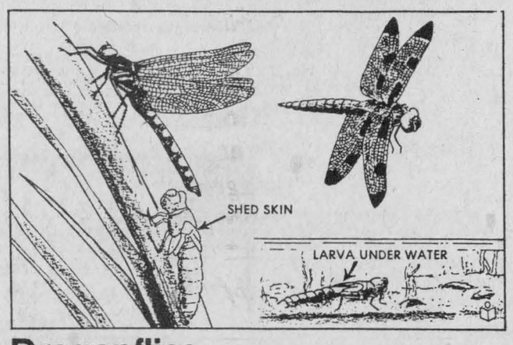

Dragonflies

(NC) — The dragonfly is common on lakeshores, marshes and ponds. The larva are aquatic, passing through several stages before climbing onto reed stalks, etc., where the adult emerges. Size varies from ¾ to 3 inches long. Food, captured by lightning quick twists and turns, consists of small insects, including mosquitos. Some species lay their eggs on the surface of the water, others on reeds, floating vegetation or on the sand or mud bottom. Adults, eggs and larvae are eaten by fish and birds.

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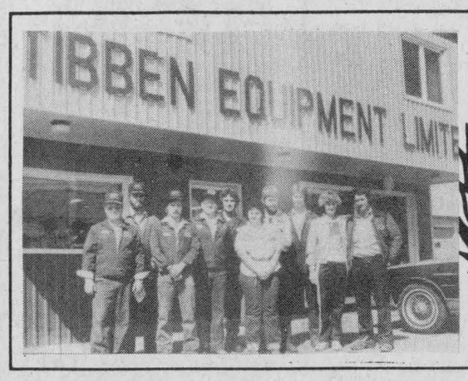

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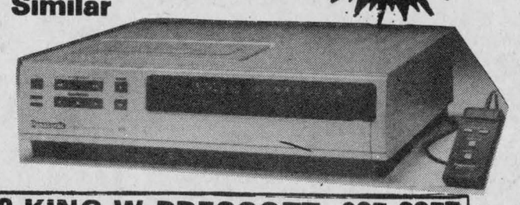

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Paul McCaslin, left, and Dennis Cooper are prepared for battle at last Sunday's Survival games held in the busn west of Hainsville.

Seaway franchise battles for Survival

by Nick Gardiner

[HAINSVILLE] - They call it Survival but its similar to many children's games.

Hide and seek, tag, cowboys and Indians -- Survival has its roots in all of these. The object: seek out your opponent before he finds you.

Four area men and the president of the National Survival Game (Can.) Inc. invested at least $4,000 and hope there are enough men and women out there who still want to play this type of recreational game.

If there are enough, the Seaway Valley Survival franchise and local merchants stand to reap the benefits.

National president and Seaway franchise shareholder Gerrv Campbell speaks confidently of the chance for local success. With exclusive territory from Brockville to Cornwall, Mr. Campbell said he believes the franchise could bring in $50,000 to $60,000 annually.

Additional money would be generated through the local service industry in restaurants and motels, he said.

Nationally, the annual average gross revenue for 27 franchises is $100,000 with the bigger ones taking in closer to $500,000.

The big difference, Mr. Campbell said, is population.

Promoting the game is also critical to its success. Shareholder Brian Cooper said he's heard favorable comments but many people are tied up prepar--ing for winter or out hunting.

"Its a bad time of year," he said. "We've had a lot of good response but its getting them here."

About 20 people have played each of two Sundays since the inaugural game Oct. 21. The $35 fee for the day provides protective eye goggles, a handgun and water-color pellets which, when shot within 25 yards, leave a spatter of water soluble red or blue coloring and perhaps a slight bruise.

The people who have already played the game are likely to become regulars Mr. Campbell said. Nationally there is a 78 per cent return rate.

"It's difficult to understand until you get out and play it," he added. "It gives you a real adrenalin high."

Women and men are on equal footing in this game, he added. "It takes stealth and the strength to pull the trigger."

Of the 2,000 to 3,000 people playing every weekend in Canada, 15 per cent are female, said Mr. Campbell.

The better a survival team is, the tougher the competition it can face. Survival's Canadian championships were held in Perth Sept. 15 and London in the east and Calgary in the west earned the right to attend the North American championships at Atlanta, Georgia on Nov. 10.

The four-year-old game was invented in New London, New Hampshire and the United States has 140 franchises with 10,000 to 12,000 players weekly.

When asked about the controversy over the stimulated violence, Mr. Campbell said its dying out. There was a swarm when the game was introduced to Canada in 1982 but the game has been shown to be clean.

questions and answers from four different editions of the game. Bantam Books is starting with a press run of a million. Egad.

□ **That Canada's Wonderland is building a stand-up roller coaster at the Maple, Ontario park for next season? That's right, 24 loons will stand up and the train will roar through a complete vertical loop and a loop-and-a-half horizontally. Arrr. There's only one other stand-up roller coaster in North America.**

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JUMPING JACK FLASH

Forget Ronald Reagan, the 73-year-old actor who wants to re-up as president if he doesn't forget the words.

What about 70-year-old **Jack LaLanne**, TV's original jumping jack?

He wants to pull 70 rowboats around Long Beach harbor with his hands and feet in shackles.

(Five years ago to celebrate his pension, the veteran exercise show host towed 65 boats of woodpulp a mile and a half across a lake in Japan.)

Jack's stunt is to hype a video exercise cassette he's hustling to the cellulite crowd later this month.

Ron's a strong swimmer. Maybe if they could get **Fritz Mondale** and **Gerry Ferraro** to sit in one of the little boats . : . and Reagan pulls it with his teeth





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Gary Dunford

WILL IT BE A STEER THIS YEAR?

Why, here's the new gift catalogue from Neiman-Marcus, full of fine Christmas presents for fancy folk.

The Dallas-based store always has an unusual his-and-her offering aimed at today's bright, young, upwardly mobile Texas millionaires.

This year, it's matching $65,000 desks.

Huh? How can a desk cost $65,000?

Well, the desk for men is a full-size, three dimensional wooden steer that's seven feet long. Right where his rib steaks would be is a little fold-out writing desk. His horns — real ones, natch — are 42 inches across.

For women, the desk is mounted in the middle of a full-size wooden horse. Whoa, Silver. Steady boy.

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Shudder. Anudder damn Christmas closes in on us.

TO ALL THE GIRLS HE'S LOVED BEFORE

Who has a hold on **Julio Iglesias'** heart?

Gossips chatter that the wildly hyped romance between **Diana Ross** and smoothie Julio is not entirely what it seems.

Ross — who made a sexy record with Iglesias called *All Of You*, and who is shown on the rather lurid sleeve embracing the Spaniard with her legs — is supposedly besotted with the fellow.

But poor Diana can't understand why it is only in public places and in the public eye that Iglesias apparently returns her considerable affections.

Weasels whisper that Julio often fails to turn up for their private dates. When he does, he is less than enthusiastic. But in the public prints, Julio's ecstatic over the lady.

There is an answer to all this, claim the London papers. Julio, 40, has another girlfriend. She's **Karen Baldwin**, 20, Canada's first Miss Universe. She's spent oodles of time at Julio's Florida home. He acts like he's besotted with her.

Press snipers say that from the point of view of the watching world, a romance with Miss Baldwin is boring. Honest, that's what the London papers say. Boring! But a widely hyped romance with Diana Ross is a show-business union of royalty. Whined one horrible hack:

"Very confusing for Miss Ross and Miss Baldwin. Very confusing for all of us. But very good for Julio. Very good for business."

As those TV cats sing it: Meow, meow, meow, meow . . .

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DID YOU KNOW?

□ That the Trivial Pursuit money machine has found yet another way to get $3.50 out of us? Next month Trivial Pursuit comic books offers game creators **Chris Haney** and **Scott Abbot** as characters spouting

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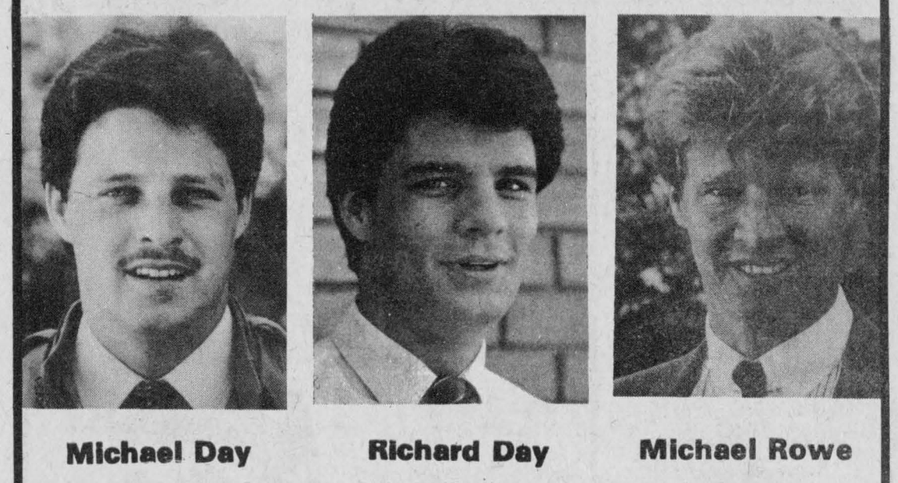

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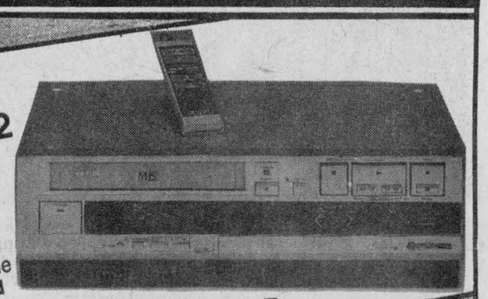

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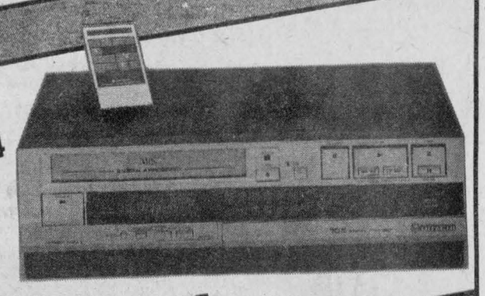

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He was the first to get oil from the oil sands



ENERGY ISSUES
The Petroleum Story
John Gorman

(NC) — Bob Fitzsimmons headed west from his native Prince Edward Island in 1902 at 21 years of age and dabbled in farming in Manitoba and later in Washington State.

Adventure and fortune

Several years later he had established a real estate firm in Vermilion, Alberta. A restless soul with a yearning for adventure and fortune. Fitzsimmons was unable to resist the temptation offered by the potential of the tar sands of northeastern Alberta.

He abandoned his real estate firm and arrived in Fort McMurray in June, 1922. A few years later he had acquired leases covering three townships, some of them abandoned by failed operators who had gone before.

Fitzsimmons picked up the leases abandoned by the Alcan Oil Company, an organization made up of New York City policemen who staked their money and their future on the chance to make it big in the Canadian wilds.

During the next four years he tried everything to coax crude oil from the stubborn sands. He tried drilling for the mysterious pool of pure, clear oil, but it wasn't there. He tried the first of the primitive *in situ* methods of producing the oil from its subterranean lair.

His most encouraging the first to build a small pilot plant using this process. As the bitumen was introduced to the hot water, a certain amount of the oil separated from the sand and floated to the surface where it was skimmed off.

The production of a few barrels of pure bitumen made Fitzsimmons' plant the first to extract petroleum from the sands. Over the next few years he continued to produce bitumen by this process and sold the product in Edmonton making his plant the first commercially successful oil sands operation.

Still had difficulties

Technical and financial difficulties piled up against him even though in 1938 he turned out 2,500 barrels of good quality asphalt and 2,000 barrels of fuel oil.

Fitzsimmons was unable to retain control of the operation and eventually acceded to operators with more backing. The plant closed for good early in the Second World War.

A unique Canadian plane

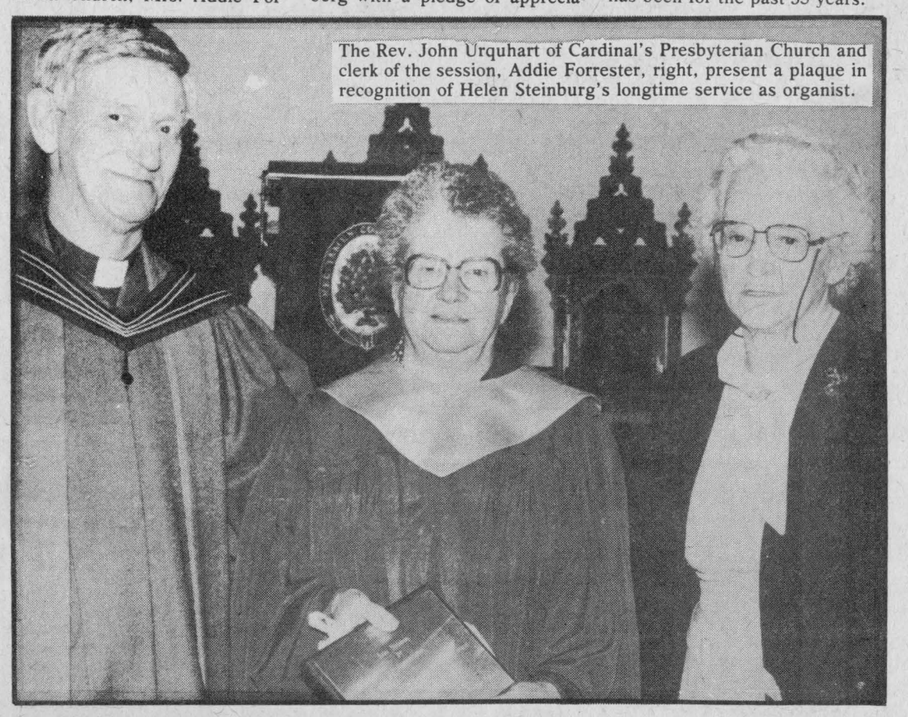
(NC) — The Canadian designed and manufactured CL-215 is the only aircraft in the world specifically designed to fight forest fires. Until the CL-215 was developed, water-bombers were planes of any description with tanks attached to them. The tanks can, of course, also be used to carry flame retardants or chemicals.

The Canadair fire-fighting amphibian plane is unique in its ability to scoop up water while in flight. Two hydraulically operated low drag scoops are used to fill the tanks with water from a lake or river for the next mision. Water tank capacity of the CL-215 is about 5,346 litres and it takes about 10 seconds to fill the tanks. The CL-215 can normally drop 32,000 litres per hour over a 15 kilometre swath of burning forest.

AEROSPACE

[CARDINAL] - During the Sunday morning services at St. James and St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Addie Forrester (clerk of the session) on behalf of the members of the church presented Helen Steinberg with a pledge of appreciation.

Mrs. Steinberg is the organist at the Presbyterian Church and has been for the past 35 years.



The Rev. John Urquhart of Cardinal's Presbyterian Church and clerk of the session, Addie Forrester, right, present a plaque in recognition of Helen Steinburg's longtime service as organist.

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