

convicted the program will go well in Iroquois. She said she is aiming for a block captains meeting within weeks to further the program's advancement.

OBITUARIES

Brinston Farmer Johan Geurkink died Winchester Hospital

A retired Brinston farmer, Johan Geurkink passed on Nov. 1, 1984 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Geurkink, 83, lived for 34 years at Brinston. He had been ailing for several years.

An immigrant from The Netherlands, Mr. Geurkink is survived by his wife, the former Hendrika E. Bosman.

Also surviving are his daughters, Grace (Mrs. James Koff) of Iroquois; Johanna (Mrs. Gerri Westervelt) of Brinston; sons, Arie and John Jr. both of Iroquois; and Henry of Brinston; sisters, Mrs. Grada Lieverdink of Iroquois; and Aaltje of The Netherlands and brothers, Jan and Alberts both of The Netherlands; as well as 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Geurkink was predeceased by one grandson.

Born Oct. 23, 1901 at Zelhem,

The Netherlands, he was son of the late Arend Jan Geurkink and the former Grada Termart.

On Feb. 27, 1930 he and Hendrika Bosman were married at Zelhem and in 1949 they immigrated to Picture Butte (near Lethbridge) Alta.

While there, he worked for a farmer and in November 1950 moved to Ontario where he purchased a farm just east of Brinston where the family has resided since.

Funeral service was conducted at 11 a.m. on Nov. 3 by the Rev. Wiegier DeJong at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg, of which Mr. Geurkink was a member.

Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Six grandsons acted as pallbearers. They were John and Maurice Koff, Jack, Raymond and Ronald Geurkink and Gerald Westervelt.



The top money-raisers in individual classes received plaques for their efforts to make the annual Iroquois Public School walk-a-thon a success. Front from left, they are Travis Thompson and Barbi Law, who tied for kinder-

garten, Crystal Collison, grade 1, and Amanda Holmes, grade 2 and 3. In back are Billy Strader, Late French Immersion class, Donnie Timmons, grade 4 and 5. Allan Robinson, grade 5 and 6, and Katia Jackson, grade 7 and 8.



The top ten money raisers for the annual Iroquois Public School walk-a-thon were honored at an assembly last Friday at which coordinator Andre Charlebois announced the school had raised \$4,475.88 with some donations still to come. In front, from left, are Allan Robinson, Amanda

Holmes, Oral Hall, Donnie Timmons and Katia Jackson, the overall top fund-raiser. Behind are Klara Andersen, Laurie Casselman, Chris Merkley, Glen Easter and Billy Strader. During the assembly, Katia Jackson presented a cheque for 10 per cent of the walk-a-thon funds to George Jackson for assistance to orphans in Costa Rica.

Retired lockmaster John H. Styles died in Cornwall

A retired farmer and lockmaster of the old Morrisburg Locks, John Henry Styles died Oct. 31, 1984 at Cornwall General Hospital.

Mr. Styles, 89, farmed on the Church Road, R.R. 1, Morrisburg until moving into the Village of Morrisburg in 1977.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Styles was educated in local schools and read extensively. He was a life member of the Morrisburg Legion and was associated with the Anglican Church.

He is survived by a brother, Murray Styles of Morrisburg; and sisters Lottie Casselman of Massena, N.Y.; and Winnie Wells of Syracuse, N.Y.; as well as nieces and nephews.

He was born Oct. 30, 1895 in Williamsburg Township to the late James Jordan Styles and Mary (Casselman).

Brothers James and Edward and sisters Mrs. Minnie Schwerdtfeger and Mrs. Sadie Beckstead predeceased him.

Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. David Crawley at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

Interment is at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingle-side.

John Allison and Mike McInnis of Morrisburg, Robert Casselman of Massena, Carl Styles of Nepean and James Styles and Ted Styles of Iroquois were pallbearers.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies - Mary Fletcher, Mildred McGinn, **Gents** - Jim McGinn, Garnet Empey

First meeting of Catholic Parent-Teachers Association

[IROQUOIS] - The Catholic Parent-Teacher's Association held its first meeting of the 1984-85 school year at St. Cecilia's School on October 24 at 8 p.m.

Father James MacGillivray opened the meeting with a prayer. The reading of the minutes of the last general meeting and two executive meetings followed and the treasurer's report was received. The present balance being \$100.60.

At this time Jane McAllister presented a proposed slate of officers to the membership and asked for further nominations from the floor. Since there were none, Father MacGillivray proceeded to install the new 1984-85 executive.

The executive is as follows: Spiritual director - Father, J. MacGillivray; president - Andre Charlebois; past president - Kathy Johnston; vice president - Jane McAllister; secretary - Vicki

Hasson; treasurer - Grace Paulino; parent councillors - Elise Weagant, Cathy Hodgins, Peter McCooye and Anne-Marie Lehman; honorary pres. - sister Leonard and Doug Jarvis; teacher reps - Marella Laforge and Rod McLeod.

President Charlebois then called on Mr. Jarvis, principal of St. Cecilia's School, to inform the membership about the dress code for Catholic schools.

Mr. Jarvis presented a hand-out to the membership and expressed the view that proper attire reflected the morals and values of Catholic Schools. A thank you was also expressed to parents from the school staffs for their continued support.

It was announced that the parish dance will be held on Nov. 24 at Iroquois Civic Centre. Tickets are presently available.

A Cabbage Patch kid was introduced as a fund-raising effort for the C.P.T.A. through the sale of raffle tickets. Tickets are 50c each or 3 for \$1. The draw will be held on Dec. 21.

Memberships in the C.P.T.A. are presently available at \$2 each or \$3 per family.

Sister Leonard was then called upon to introduce her topic for this meeting, the first of a series of three meetings centred on reading. A video entitled, More than Meets the Eye was shown with a coffee and discussion period following.

Father MacGillivray closed the meeting with a prayer.

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Hunting season cuts numbers

[CARDINAL] - With the broom-ball season opening in the same week as the hunting season many of the players were away, so the players that did show up made up teams for the night.

Game one last Thursday saw the Raiders defeat the Ravens by 3 to 2. Ray Miller, Rick Roke and Doug Osborne scored for the Raiders while Mike Allard scored both goals for the Ravens.

In game two the Legion won over Philips Cable 4 to 1. John Johnston and Stanley Plume had two goals each for the Legion.

Jeff Weekes scored the lone goal for Philips Cable.

Game three saw the Redbirds, and Barry Stitt who was in goal, shutout the Angels 2 to 0. Mark Amell and Rick Grisdale scored.

On Sunday only two games were played with Al's Angels beating Caldwell's Raiders 3 to 1. Chris Lemery scored two goals and Carl Patterson added a single. Rick Roke scored for the Raiders.

The Legion was in mid-season form in the second game as they defeated the Redbirds 6 to 1. Ron

Patterson scored the Redbirds lone goal. John Johnston and Mark Pilon both scored twice and single goals were added by Bill Kenny and Rich Lafontaine.

There will be only five teams in the league this year. Regular play begins on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. There will be no games this Sunday.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said meetings of Creditors will be held on Thursday, November 29 and Friday, November 30, 1984, as follows:

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IN THE MATTER OF the Ontario Energy Board Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 332;
AND IN THE MATTER OF an application pursuant to the provisions of section 26 of the Ontario Energy Board Act by Inter-City Gas Corporation, ICG Resources Ltd. and Vigas Propane Ltd. for leave of the Lieutenant Governor in Council of the Province of Ontario to acquire 100 percent of the issued and outstanding common shares of Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited;
AND IN THE MATTER OF an application under section 26 of the Ontario Energy Board Act by Norcen Energy Resources Limited for leave of the Lieutenant Governor in Council of the Province of Ontario to acquire 8 percent Series A First Preference Shares of Inter-City Gas Corporation which after issuance will represent approximately 34.7 percent of the then outstanding First Preference Shares of Inter-City Gas Corporation.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Ontario Energy Board has appointed Monday, December 3, 1984 for the hearing of an application by Inter-City Gas Corporation, ICG Resources Ltd. and Vigas Propane Ltd. (the "Applicants") dated October 31, 1984, for leave of the Lieutenant Governor in Council to acquire 100 percent of the issued and outstanding common shares of Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited and of an application by Norcen Energy Resources Limited ("Applicant") dated November 1, 1984 for leave of the Lieutenant Governor in Council to acquire 8 percent Series A First Preference Shares of Inter-City Gas Corporation which after issuance will represent approximately 34.7 percent of the then outstanding First Preference Shares of Inter-City Gas Corporation. The hearing will commence at 10:00 a.m., December 3, 1984, in the Ontario Energy Board Hearing Room, 8th Floor, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario.

THE PUBLIC INTEREST

The basis of the evidence to be led and the submissions to be made by the Applicants, the intervenors and Special Counsel is, in part, to include the impact of the acquisitions on the public interest defined to be the benefits and detriments to:

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2. the shareholders and Ontario customers of Inter-City Gas Corporation;
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4. investors in Northern and Central Gas Corporation other than the shareholders;
5. secure natural gas transmission, storage and distribution at reasonable cost to consumers in the Province of Ontario;
6. the public interest generally.

HOW TO SEE THE APPLICATIONS

Complete copies of the applications and the pre-filed evidence filed by Inter-City Gas Corporation, ICG Resources Ltd., Vigas Propane Limited and Norcen Energy Resources Limited are available or will be available, as filed, for inspection at the Ontario Energy Board offices, at the head office of Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited, at the regional offices of Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited in North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and Thunder Bay, and at the regional office of Inter-City Gas Corporation in Fort Frances, Ontario (addresses below).

HOW TO INTERVENE

Anyone who wishes to intervene (actively participate) in the hearing must file a Notice of Intervention no later than November 20, 1984. The Notice must be delivered or mailed by registered mail both to the Ontario Energy Board Secretary (in duplicate) and to the applicants at their head offices at the addresses listed below. The Notice must set out your name, your address, your interest in this application and a detailed listing of your grounds for intervening. Copies of the applications and the pre-filed evidence will be sent to all intervenors by the Applicants on request.

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Cardinal Legion honored 25-year members Saturday

[CARDINAL] - The Royal Canadian Legion Cardinal Branch 105 held its 33rd annual Armistice Banquet on Saturday at the Legion Hall.

The guest speaker, William Smith, Provincial first vice president, spoke on remembering.

We remember Terry Fox who gave his life for a cause and so did the many young men and women the same age as Terry who fought in World War 1 and 2, Mr. Smith said.

To many people the cenotaph is only mortar and stone but to the vet it reminds them of the comrades who did not return, he said.

"To me, a cenotaph means life that was," said Mr. Smith.

"Comrades, ladies and gentlemen, stop and look around tonight, and think of what we might have been if not for our fallen

commrades," Mr. Smith continued. "My theme tonight is, they gave their tomorrows so we could have our today's" said Mr. Smith.

Kent Wilson, plant manager of CASCO, commented on the many years of continuing service the Legion has made to the community.

Reeve James McLaughlin congratulated the Legion on the completion of the renovations.

Norm Sterling, and Jennifer Cossitt, Leeds-Grenville MP, cut the ribbon to officially open the new kitchen at the Legion.

Maude Crowder, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, said the kitchen was a dream come true and the ladies are very pleased with it.

Jane Taylor, deputy zone commander G3, presented Tom Small

with the Elmer West Memorial Trophy for the outstanding sports officer in the district.

Poppy chairman Lee Mac Donald gave his report and said that so far there is a 20 percent increase in money raised over last year.

Five men were presented with their 25 year pins: They were: Howard Baldwin, William Bruce, Dick Bryan, Fred VanCamp and Ken Todd.

The honours and awards bars were presented to Mary Gilligan a past officers pin and secretary bar; Steve Deschamps a past officer pin and executive bar; Jim Read a sergeant at arms bar; and Steve Kavanaugh a first vice president bar.

The evening concluded with dancing to the music of Four of a Kind.



These area hunters bagged four deer in four days last week as deer-season came to a close. Hunting from Winchester to Morrisburg the team came up with their kills last Monday.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In front, from left are Mike Bilmer, Greg Palmer, Ron Whitteker, Scott Whitteker and Steve Shay. Behind are Jeff Whitteker, Lyn Whitteker, Kevin Whitteker and Glen Howald.

Residents say farewell to the Brown family

[CARDINAL] - Approximately 225 people gathered at a pot-luck dinner held at St. John's United Church on Sunday to say farewell to the Rev. Keith Brown, his wife, Nan and children Jonathan and Joanne.

Following dinner, everyone went into the church for the program. Bob Daymar of Johnstown was the master of ceremonies. The theme of the evening

was Thanks for the Memories. Rev. Brown showed slides of the changes he has seen in Cardinal since he arrived.

Joint Sunday Schools of Johnstown and Cardinal sang and presented Jonathan, Joanne and Keith with a keepsake book of drawings and poems done by the members of the schools.

Karen Crozier and Marg Gouth sang accompanied by Gary Tomp-

kins on guitar.

A skit, The Minister Comes to Visit, was performed by Peggy Sayeau and Edna Coons.

Frank Seeley presented the Browns with a Charles Gilder print of St. John's United Church and a monetary gift on behalf of the members of the church.

Mrs. Adams and Olive Reid of Johnstown presented the family with a home made quilt. Every member of Johnstown church had their name embroidered on the quilt.

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Benson students Remembrance service

[CARDINAL] - The students of Benson Public School held a remembrance day service on Friday.

The master of ceremonies for the service was Fiona McIntyre. The service opened with O Canada and the Lord's Prayer.

The scripture reading, psalm 23, The Lord is My Shepherd, was read by Kathy Hay.

A message about Remembrance Day was read by Shelley Taylor. Nick Adams read the First Poppies.

The poem In Flander's Field was a choral reading followed by

The Last Post, two minute silence and Reveille followed.

Class wreaths and individual poppies were laid at the foot of the cross.

Mrs. Boissonneault's class replied to In Flanders field. Everyone sang Blowin in the Wind and Lisa Abrams read the poem Let us be Thankful.

The service closed with everyone singing Amazing Grace, Let There Be Peace on Earth and God Save the Queen.

Royals in a slump

[CORNWALL] - It was the best of times and the worst of times for the Cornwall Royals in a space of 24 hours.

A 6-0, home-ice whitewash of the Oshawa Generals Nov. 1 was the highlight of the season to date but the following evening at the Kingston Memorial Centre the Canadians dragged the Royals to the depths of despair by pounding them 9-4.

The win over Oshawa was a flawless masterpiece. Rookie goalie Steve Titus was artistically perfect between the pipes flashing especially brilliant form early in the second period when his teammates were running around in their own end and getting outshot 10-1.

Coach Floyd Crawford says, "Titus is blessed with a whole lot of natural ability, commands sharp reflexes and is a very intent student of the game."

Titus, who played Junior B hockey last season in Chatham, has certainly been the Royals star pupil so far and is starting to attract attention from National Hockey League scouts.

The standup-style netminder the goalie of record in six of seven Royals victories and his goals against average of 4.42 may be somewhat misleading. Whether it's a tight-checking 2-1 affair or wide-open 8-7 shootout, Titus always seems to provide the big

save at the vital moment.

The debacle in Kingston followed immediately on the heels of the Oshawa gem. The Royals limped through a listless warmup and found themselves down 1-0 after just 43 seconds and things got progressively worse.

Coach Crawford refused to single out individuals responsible for the defeat characterizing it as a "total team collapse". The rink in Kingston hasn't been the Royals favourite place since joining the OHL. They've managed just two wins there while being beaten eight times.

An old cliché certainly applies to this year's edition of the Royals. They're not the most talented team and will have to work, sweat and grind out every point. So far the good times have been more numerous than the bad times with the Royals hoping the ratio continues.

FRIENDS

Everyone needs a friend. But have you ever thought about what makes a good friend? Accepts me as I am. Sticks up for me. Tells me the truth. Doesn't put me down or make fun of me. Doesn't push me to do things I think are wrong. Tries to include me in what he or she is doing. Practices "give and take."



Leeds-Grenville MP Jennifer Cossitt and Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling were on hand for the annual Cardinal armistice banquet Saturday. Seen with Harold Magee, president of

Branch 105, and Maude Crowder, president of the branch's Ladies Auxiliary, the two veteran politicians officially opened the new kitchen.



Tom Small received the Elmer West Trophy as the outstanding sports officer in District G3 at the annual Armistice Banquet at the Cardinal Legion last Saturday. Making the presentation in Zone G3 deputy commander Jean Taylor.

DCAMR union executive named

[MORRISBURG] - Executive elections for the workers union of Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded were held Nov. 5.

The president of Local 2892 CUPE is David Stewart; vice-president is Jerry Mooney; recording secretary is Gail Lafreniere; treasurer is Brenda Brunt.

Mr. Stewart told The Chieftain last week that negotiations between the union and DCAMR board of directors won't begin until the local has an opportunity to study model contracts from Ottawa and Cornwall union locals.

A bargaining committee has been selected and will meet this week to discuss the contracts of other locals, Mr. Stewart said.

He said he hopes negotiations on a contract can begin here early in the new year but the union wants the labour of its members recognized as that of a highly skilled team.

The workers at DCAMR aren't paid accordingly to their skills, he continued. Workers with similar qualifications and responsibilities get paid from very well to poorly and in Dundas they fall into the poorly paid category, Mr. Stewart added.

"I feel they can no longer buy our services at discount prices."

Mr. Stewart has previous union experience at Ault Foods Ltd., Winchester.

DID YOU KNOW...

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Broncos lose

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Broncos lost to Morrisburg 8-5 on Sunday.

The Broncos goals were scored by Don Nesbitt assisted by Dan Patrick; Don Nesbitt assisted by Brent Murray and Robert Currier; Brent Murray assisted by Mike Veltkamp assisted by Jarrett Scott; and Kevin Patrick, assisted by Mike Veltkamp.

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ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

The Chieftain's subscription lists took a big step forward this month with the addition of close to three hundred new subscribers, after a sales campaign handled by a Toronto firm dealing in weekly newspaper sales. This brings us to the two thousand mark after 29 months back in business. We consider that an excellent record and we're growing with every week.

Looking back to June 1982 when the first issue of The Chieftain hit the streets, replacing The Iroquois Post which went bankrupt, we can trace a steady increase in both the number of subscribers, the number of staff members, the number of inches of advertising, and from all this, the increased benefit to our advertisers due to the growing number of readers of The Chieftain.

Changes in type styles, layout style, and other internal changes are rapidly bringing improvement to this newspaper. Naturally, we'd like to cover everything in our coverage area and we will in time reach the goal. To keep up with as much coverage as we can requires your assistance as well. Giving us advance warning of coming events in your area will give us time to better plan where a reporter can be and at what time. We have limited number of staff members, as well as part-time writers, so we may miss out on the odd news event. That will gradually change as the coming year advances and our plans for future staff takes place.

We have come a considerable distance in a little over two years and we hope to maintain the momentum we have created, with our own efforts and with our readers' assistance.

Certainly we want all the news we can get from the area we serve. If you have a meeting coming up, ask a member to write up a story for us. They don't have to be professional writers to do a good job. There are many very capable people out there who can write creditable stories and we're always pleased to get them.

It is our hope and wish that every organization appoint a news reporter to send in news from their organization. It will help you keep your group's name before the public and do both of us a good turn.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Ken Kirkby
Publisher



Here
and
There
By Kay Kay

Since the late John Diefenbaker insisted Ottawa get an up-dated, modern International Airport, the Ottawa Airport hasn't been the same. For ever so many years it has been in turmoil, always being "updated", ripped up, torn apart, painted, repainted, you name it and it has had it done.

Right now it is in the throes of another updating. The whole parking lot to the west has gone and in the field immediately north of the main building for arrival and takeoffs, there is another seemingly massive parking lot taking shape. Mud, slop and what have you from any construction site, abounds in abundance. A bit of paving shows up here and there. The Mounted Police have apparently adopted a policy of showing smiles and ignoring the parking mistakes of drivers frustrated by the present mess and a tip of our hat to them. Parked for an hour in a no parking zone so we wouldn't have to carry heavy bags very far but we don't feel guilty considering the many quarters we have plopped into meters at the airport.

Mirabel was built to please everyone but Canadian passengers who didn't live in Quebec. Having been there on and off, we will say it is convenient to get off planes and to load. But getting there is another matter. From Eastern Ontario it is a major trip through a major city for most drivers unfamiliar with the shortcuts across western Quebec. Having an Ontario licence plate is a bit of a hazard so don't drive over the speed limit at any time. (this might be advice in Ontario either!).

It is to be hoped that escalators will be built into Ottawa airport and we've heard it could be nice for the staff if a freight elevator was built into the western end of the building. At least one exists in the east end even if you can't see it. For those people who find it difficult to climb stairs to the upper level offices and restaurant, even the escalator is a help.

But after all, Ottawa is only the capital of the country and we shouldn't expect miracles. Only a decent airport will do.

Some people talk to horses and horse lovers say they can talk back. We must have an illiterate horse at our place. Cleaning the stable the other day we were muttering about how horses should have to clean up after themselves when a round the corner came a "horse laugh" and something that sounded like "neigh" I won't do it... alright, laugh if you will but that's the way it sounded to us. Living alone for three weeks does odd things to a man!

The Royal Canadian Legion and its members again did a magnificent service to the community in organizing, along with other local help, remembrance day services in Iroquois, Matilda and Cardinal in our newspaper coverage area. They are to be commended as are those from the communities who assisted and those who purchased wreaths and poppies in support of the 1984 campaign. It was a decided success, and a proud moment in the communities.

Find your rubbers and overshoes, winter is here. Snow is on the way and may get here before the paper is out. Everyone who hides their rubbers in the Spring can't find them easily in the Fall... a yearly ritual takes place as one searches the basement, the closets and even the garage looking for them. It usually takes wisely wisdom and memory to locate them again. Only to find the rubbers leak and the overshoes are almost worn out. Oh well... rubbers start nine bucks or so at your local shoe store.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 takes advantage of The Chieftain's offer to express gratitude to all those who assisted in the 1984 memorial remembrance services in Iroquois and Matilda Township, those who attended the services and those listed below who bought wreaths in this year's campaign.

St. John's Anglican Church, Royal Bank of Canada, S & F Market Ltd., Rooney Feeds, Iroquois Minor Hockey, Catholic Women's League, Iroquois Enterprises, L.C.B.O., Ross Video Ltd., Seaway Students Council, Aquarius Hair Styling, Tatton Insurance, Frank Ault Equipment Rentals, Pruner's Auto Care, Dundas Bus Service, C & L Feeds, Matilda Women's Institute, Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Peter Swank, New York Cafe, Chas. Marsden, Ron's Pro Hardware, Joyce's Beauty Salon, A & N Stores, Len Roberts, Harold Merkley, Ron Fader Furniture Ltd., Order of Eastern Star, Ron Gilmer's Drug Store, Johnny's Sclotch Ltd., Biba Stores, Thompson Lumber Ltd., Brinston Co-op, K. of C. (Fr. Coyne) Council, Presbyterian Ladies, Correll and Grenkie, Iroquois Red & White, The Chieftain, The Shoe Shanty, Dr. Ky Diu, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Iroquois Public School, Great Shakes, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Easter, Fader's Floral Designs, Mr. J. Swerdfeger, Mrs. Phyllis Leckie, Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Iroquois Fire Dept., Iroquois Golf Club, Hi-Crete Products, Bank of Montreal, Fetterly's, Matilda Senior Citizens, Iroquois United Church of Can., Iroquois Womens' Inst., Iroma Tenants' Assoc., Dent Orchard and Gardens, Gloria Mason, Henry Zandbergen, The Natty Nook, Br. 370 Ladies Auxiliary, Caldwell Consumer Products, U.T.W. A. Local 478, Corp. of Iroquois, Twp. of Matilda, Mrs. Harry Fawcett, Bicentennial Committee (Matilda) Peggy's Convenience Store, Beckers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fenton, Dr. Dean Summers, Craig Packaging.

Again many thanks from Branch 370.

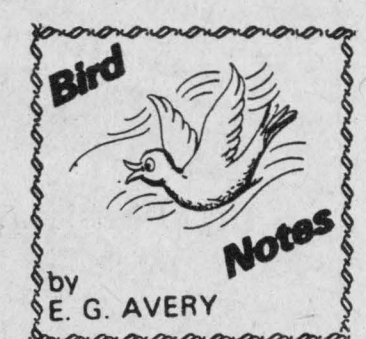
Wythe Douma
Remembrance Day Chairman

Dear Sir:

Just a few words to say thanks to the person who removed my new coat from Matilda Hall last Saturday night November 10, 1984.

Because to me anyone who would stoop that low must have wanted it real bad. To me people like you will never need the coat because you are going to a place that no one else cares to go.

Thanks again,
Wayne Gilmour



by
E. G. AVERY

Just when it seemed to be time to put the bird bath in "dry dock" for the winter, a flock of Sparrows came along and it was such fun watching them, the decision was postponed. They seem to enjoy a splash in any kind of weather; one morning it was necessary to remove a film of ice from the surface of the bath, and in no time they were in the water, five or six at a time, with the thermometer at 0 C, and a brisk wind blowing.

The Blue Jays came so often that we gave in and put out some sunflower seeds. Needless to say, they were eagerly snapped up. One thing leads to another, and the next thing we knew it seemed wise to hang up the "silo" feeder, filled with mixed seed, to take the pressure off the supply of sunflower.

On Tuesday morning Dora came and gave the Willow tree a thorough going over, then took off, maybe she was disappointed to find no suet. Her turn will come.

Evening Grosbeaks have landed at Upper Canada Village, good news for most bird watchers. Although they can empty a feeder faster than almost any other bird, and they make more noise than any of our winter visitors, nevertheless they do add much to the dull days.

Chickadees are now making their first surveys of the feeders, and Squirrels are extremely busy these days. We watched one make a dash into the Sears parking lot when we were in Cornwall on Thursday. Perhaps that was a short-cut to his home base; there were no tall trees in the vicinity.

We note, as these last lines are written, that the first snow is falling and the big feeder has a white roof.

Flash - the first Tree Sparrow arrived with the crowd this morning (Tuesday).

Queen's Park report



THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.

CARLETON-GRENVILLE

Provincial Secretary for Justice
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

End discrimination against Indian women

The Honourable Norman W. Sterling, Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, gave his support to the renewed commitment of the Federal Government to end discrimination against Indian women.

"Now is the time for action", said Mr. Sterling.

Yesterday, in the Speech from the Throne, Governor-General Jeanne Sauvé indicated that the new federal government will be amending the century-old Indian Act.

The previous federal administration was unsuccessful in its efforts to do so.

This Act discriminates against Indian women who marry non-Indian men. They lose their status as Indians, while Indian men who marry non-Indians do not.

The Act is clearly in violation of Section 15, Subsection 1 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms which guarantees

equality between men and women before and under the law", said Mr. Sterling.

This section of the Charter comes into effect on April 17, 1985. But Mr. Sterling maintained that, "the Charter will not remedy past injustices. The amended Act should also restate the rights of those who had lost their status in the past because of the discriminatory legislation."

Mr. Sterling also wanted to stress the importance of consultation. "Many interested parties had objections to the previous bill. Metis and non-status Indians as well as status Indians should be consulted."

Mr. Sterling hopes to raise Ontario's views on this important piece of legislation in an upcoming meeting with the Federal Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, the Honourable David Crombie.



Stamps
by Larry McInnis

Some "Principalities" Offer Labels Instead Of Stamps

Recently I gave you a rundown on local labels from British offshore islands being foisted on stamp collectors for investment value, of which there is absolutely none.

Those labels are strictly for exploitation by businessmen who perhaps give a small kickback to the owners of the islands, many of which are uninhabited.

There are other exploitive issues, including four from Australia. But at least there's a little humor involved — providing you're reading about them here and have not actually bought any, for they're worthless too.

The best known is Hutt River Province, a.k.a. Hutt River Province Principality or Hutt River Province Kingdom.

The place is actually a farm in Western Australia, near Northampton and North of Perth. Leonard George Casley is the farmer.

He established the 'province' in 1970 following a dispute with the Australian government over wheat quotas for his farm.

Three years later Casley caught on to the profits that could be reaped from local labels, which probably exceed that from wheat farming.

Somewhere between then and 1980, Casley promoted himself to king and his farm became a 'kingdom'.

It now seems that there were fewer purchasers of the sham kingdom issues than the sham principality issues. A recent ad in the U.S. philatelic press seeking dealers to handle this junk referred to the principality, so I guess it's Prince Leonard again instead of King Leonard.

The address is quite esoteric: Minister, Trade and Industry, Hutt River Province Principality, PO Box 992, Surfers Paradise, Gold Coast, Queensland 4217, Australia.



Duckling ages

(NC) — The ability to judge the ages of ducklings can help a biologist determine nest initiation and hatching dates. It also helps the biologist to avoid counting them again on subsequent visits and makes possible a more accurate tally. Newly hatched ducklings look like bright, round balls of fluff and some species display distinctive patterns. At this stage they are known as class IA ducklings. As the down colors fade and the body features become more pronounced the ducklings are classed progressively as IB and IC. Feathers

Two of the other three Australian situations involve farmers, although not necessarily farm disputes.

The Province of Bumbunga is actually an eight-acre strawberry farm in South Australia, near Adelaide. The farmer is Alex Brackstone, a fiercely patriotic Englishman who became alarmed at Australians' growing disenchantment with the monarchy.

Brackstone declared the farm a province with himself as governor. He began issuing labels, all of which show the British royal family.

The State of Rainbow Creek is not all that far away, near Cowwarr, which is just east of Melbourne in the real Australian state of Victoria.

The farmer in this case is Thomas Barnes, who got into a dispute over flood control and land erosion. In 1979 he declared himself governor of the new 'state' and almost immediately began issuing labels under the guise of stamps.

The fourth issues labels, but they're not so spurious: they actually carry mail. That's Magnetic Island, near Townsville in Queensland.

Hayles Magnet Island Pty Ltd., operates a ferry service between Townsville and the island. Local stamps have been used since 1920 to frank packages to the island. Curiously, the labels are not used for packages from the island.

At least the Magnetic Island labels are for a function and are not issued solely to extract money from stamp collectors and/or tourists.

I wonder what's next.

Machias Seal Island is a small rocky island between Canada and the U.S. off the coast of Maine that is currently the subject of an international dispute.

Canada has maintained

a lighthouse there since 1832 and declared a bird sanctuary there about 10 years ago. Two Canadian lighthouse keepers and their families live there.

Barna Norton, 69, of Jonesport, Maine, has been taking small boatloads of tourists to the island for 42 years.

Last June, an RCMP helicopter landed on the island for a routine wildlife check.

Norton said it killed several birds and he complained. U.S. Senator William S. Cohen (Republican-Maine) caused the U.S. State Department to complain to the Canadian government, claiming the island belongs to the U.S. under treaties dating back to the 18th century.

It's all before the world court.

Meanwhile, John M. Dudley, who served 36 years as a Maine judge, said "Canada and the U.S. should agree that the island belongs to the wildlife that occupies it during certain seasons."

The lighthouse keepers should agree and start issuing their own 'stamps'.

LETTERS

Letters are invited. Please send enquiries to the writer at P.O. Box 40, Beauharnois, Que., J6N 3C1.

In The Churches		
<p>Anglican Church OF CANADA Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois REV. DAVID CRAWLEY Phone 543-2807</p> <p>Trinity 22 November 18, 1984 Holy Communion - St. James, Morrisburg - 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. (Regular Church School) St. John's, Iroquois (Regular Church School) Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights - 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Iroquois Pastoral Charge UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Herb Klaehn B.A., M.Div. Public Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Morrisburg Pentecostal Church Pastor: Robert W. Farbin Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450 Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Family Night Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education 10:45 a.m. Worship the Word 7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456</p>
<p>Matilda Pastoral Charge UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Allen Tysick</p> <p>BRINSTON-9:45 a.m. HULBERT VALLEY-11 a.m.</p>	<p>THE Presbyterian Church IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS Rev. Tijs Theijssmeijer B.A., M. Div.</p> <p>Church at 11 a.m. —Sunday School at 9:45 as usual</p>	<p>Christian Reformed Church Williamsburg, Ont. MINISTER: Rev. Wiegert DeJong 9:30 a.m. - Morning Service 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service Nursery provided during both services *** You are invited to worship</p>
<p>St. Cecilia's Church Rev. James MacGillivray Parish Priest</p> <p>Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Confessions - Before Masses - St. Mary's - Morrisburg Saturday - 7:30 p.m. Sunday - 11:00 a.m. Confessions - Before Masses</p>	<p>Let us worship together in His house Peace and love!</p>	

One hundred and three honored at college convocation

[CORNWALL] - Approximately 500 people attended the St. Lawrence College convocation ceremonies held in the Aultsville Hall theatre on Saturday, Nov. 3. The second ceremony held this year honored those students who completed their studies following the spring convocation in June.

Thirteen of the 103 are the first to graduate from the Microcomputer engineering technology co-op program. This program is unique in the province covering 50 percent computer hardware and 50 percent computer software and including three co-op work teams.

Bert Martin, principal of the Cornwall campus, Stan Collins, chairman of the college's board of governors and Gilles Metivier, member of the board addressed the graduates. They congratulated them for their persistence, asked them to stay in touch

through the alumni association and wished them prosperity, love, success and courage for the future.

Following the presentation of diplomas, certificates and statements of achievement, three special awards were presented.

Nancy McDonald, a nursing graduate, received the Cornwall Academy of Medicine award. Named to the President's list are Susan Ball, graduate of the Microcomputer engineering technology program and Tammy Lynn Price, graduate of nursing. This award recognizes students who have made a significant contribution to the quality of student life at the college.

Lois O'Reilly, a nursing graduate, presented the English valedictory address. "We'll miss each other, the college and teachers," she admitted. And, speaking of the support received from families, friends and teachers, she said, "saying thank you just doesn't seem to be enough."

Along with her goodbyes, she offered blessings of prosperity and happiness to her co-graduates.

In French, Louis Charron thanked Claude Regis, a faculty member currently working at the Kingston campus, for his role in developing the microcomputer program from which he and his classmates are first graduates.

"It's working together, in groups," he said, "which has brought us so close." Mr. Charron thanked the teachers for their support and the parents whom he acknowledged as being the first educators.

A reception followed the ceremonies and an evening dance, planned by the student union, brought the celebrations to a close.

Ontario farmer wins search for world's oldest working Massey

TORONTO, November 3 -- A tractor, more than 60 years old and still earning its keep in Ontario, is the winner of Massey-Ferguson's world-wide search for the oldest tractor.

The machine, a Massey-Harris No. 2, circa 1918, still works on Orland Nicholson's 40 hectare (100 acres) farm in Cameron, Ontario, where it is used for general chores, plowing, running a hammer mill and spreading manure.

It will be featured in the Royal Winter Fair parade in Toronto on November 7.

The world-wide competition to find the oldest working Massey-Ferguson tractor was organized by the company to celebrate the centennial on November 4 of Harry Ferguson, "Father of the Modern Farm Tractor". To qualify, tractors had to be made by any one of the ancestor companies of the present Massey-Ferguson organization, be fitted with the original engine block, gearbox transmission, and be in operational use at least two days a month.

As the outright winner of the competition from nearly 10,000 entries world-wide, Mr. Nicholson will receive a new 34-horsepower MF 240

tractor, and a trip for two to the U.K. In addition, he will receive \$1,000 cash as winner for Canada.

During its long and productive life, the winning MH 2 has had only three owners. The first was Sid Thomas of Haliburton, Ont., who used the tractor to run a sawmill. Mr. Thomas sold the machine to Elmer Hughey of nearby Highland Grove in 1930 who used it for contract thrashing and sawing lumber. Until the mid 1940's though it was mainly kept as a standby tractor thereafter, the only repair Mr. Hughey had to perform was to replace a set of engine bearings. In 1962, he

sold the tractor to its present owner.

Some 66 years after it was built, the MH 2 still gives Orland Nicholson good service. His MF dealer, W.J. Lambert and Son of Beaverton, Ont., assisted him with one of the tractor's only major repairs by replacing a sticky valve in 1963 when the machine also had rubber added to the steel wheels to comply with legal requirements for moving it on the highway.

Mr. Nicholson adds philosophically that he will probably retire before his MH 2.

The MH 2 was the second model of tractor to be built by Massey-Harris and was produced be-

tween 1918 and 1924 at the company's plant in Weston, Ont. Weighing 5,200 lbs. and driven by a four-cylinder engine, the tractor was rated at 22 brake horsepower and 12 hp at the

drawbar. It has two forward gears, giving speeds of 1.3/4 mph and 2.3/8 mph respectively, and a reverse.

The cost of the tractor when new was about \$1,000.

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Piecemakers held meetings

MATILDA NO. 2 piecemakers

Matilda No. 2 Piecemakers held their fourth meeting on Sat. Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. at the home of the leader, Rina Groniger.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge and six members answered the roll-call. "Show a picture of a string quilted article".

The minutes of meeting three were read and approved. It was learned that applique is the surface attachment of one fabric to another fabric, usually by sewing. The applique sample is "Moon Over the Mountain", which is a triangular mountain and a round moon applied to a square background, the sky.

After tracing and cutting the pieces of fabric, the two short raw edges of the mountain were turned under .5 cm from the raw edge and basted; the same was done to the sun's long curved edge. The moon (sun) and mountain were then basted onto the background.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 p.m., with the remainder of the applique sample to be completed in meeting five.

Meetings Five and Six

The fifth and sixth meetings were combined and were held on Sat. Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. at the home of leader, Rina Groniger.

After opening with the 4-H Pledge, the roll-calls, Do you know the names of any traditional quilt designs? and name one way that quilting can be used creatively in the home were answered by six members. The minutes of the last meeting were read and

approved.

Discussion in meeting five centered around finishing techniques. Members can finish one of the samples for a quilted project by making it into a potholder, a cosmetic or eye glass case; adding borders, loops or frames to create a picture or wall hanging; making a cushion cover; a string quilted tote bag; or adopting a commercial pattern such as a string quilted vest or jacket.

Members are to complete the famous quilt block quiz of matching each of the pattern names to one of the 12 quilt blocks pictured in the quiz; and the mixed bag game of unscrambling words involved in quilting, for the next meeting.

Home activities were reviewed and the remainder of the meeting was spent completing the Moon Over the Mountain sample.

The meetings were adjourned at 3:30 p.m. by the president.

Time running out for fishermen

[PETERBOROUGH] - There are only three weeks remaining in the 1984 Molson big fish contest operated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Fish caught in Ontario waters during regular open seasons until November 30 are eligible for entry in one of the nine classes in either the catch and keep category or the live release category. Every class remains open for entries and every angler has a chance to win.

Prizes offered in the contest include 18 Evinrude electric trolling motors and 270 Mitchell 2230 RD spinning reels with matching rods. A total of \$38,000 in cash and prizes will be divided among 270 possible winners.

As well, a 9.9 hp Evinrude outboard motor will be presented

to one lucky sportsman who is awarded the title of Molson angler of the year. Every angler entering a fish meeting the minimum length of weight standard will receive a personalized award certificate and a beautiful Michael Dumas print, suitable for framing.

There is no entry fee but every entry must be accompanied by an official entry form and a photograph of the fish. These forms are available from bait and tackle shops, sporting goods stores, tourist lodges or directly from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters at Box 28, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Y5.

The last date that contest entries will be accepted at this address is Friday, December 7.

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1981 - 2 Door Honda Civic Hatchback
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1981 - 4 Door Accord
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1981 - Accord, 4 Door
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, elec. rear window defogger, tinted windows, radial tires, AM/FM radio. Stock No. 1364A. \$6,495.

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1981 - Ford Escort
2 door hatchback, 4 speed, immaculate. Silver. Radial tires, radio, elec. rear window defogger. Stock No. 1278A. You'll want to net this one at \$3,600.

1981 - Plymouth TC3
Beige, 2 door hatchback, automatic, elec. rear window defogger, radial tires. Stock No. 1082A. \$4,000.

1981 - Pre-owned
2 door, rear window defogger, trunk release from inside. Stock No. 1345A. Regular price \$6,995. This week only \$6,295.

1981 - Honda Civic
2 door hatchback, 4 speed Gold. Radio, tinted windows, elec. rear window defogger. Stock No. 1021A. The first person to cut out this ad and bring it to Eastway will own this vehicle for \$3,500. Reg. price is \$4,295.

1980 - Coe
Brown, 4 door, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, radial tires. A good affordable sure vehicle. Stock No. 1362A. \$3,995. \$2,995.

1980 - Honda Civic
2 door hatchback, 4 speed, Gold. Radio, tinted windows, elec. rear window defogger. Stock No. 1021A. The first person to cut out this ad and bring it to Eastway will own this vehicle for \$3,500. Reg. price is \$4,295.

1980 - Honda Civic
Silver, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, radio, tinted windows, elec. rear window defogger. Stock No. 1251A. Don't miss this one. \$3,800.

1980 - Chevrolet Citation
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1978 - Honda Civic
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1978 - Honda Civic
Yellow, 4 speed, radio, tint, rear defogger. Stock No. 1278A. Anchors away \$2,495.

1977 - Dodge Colt
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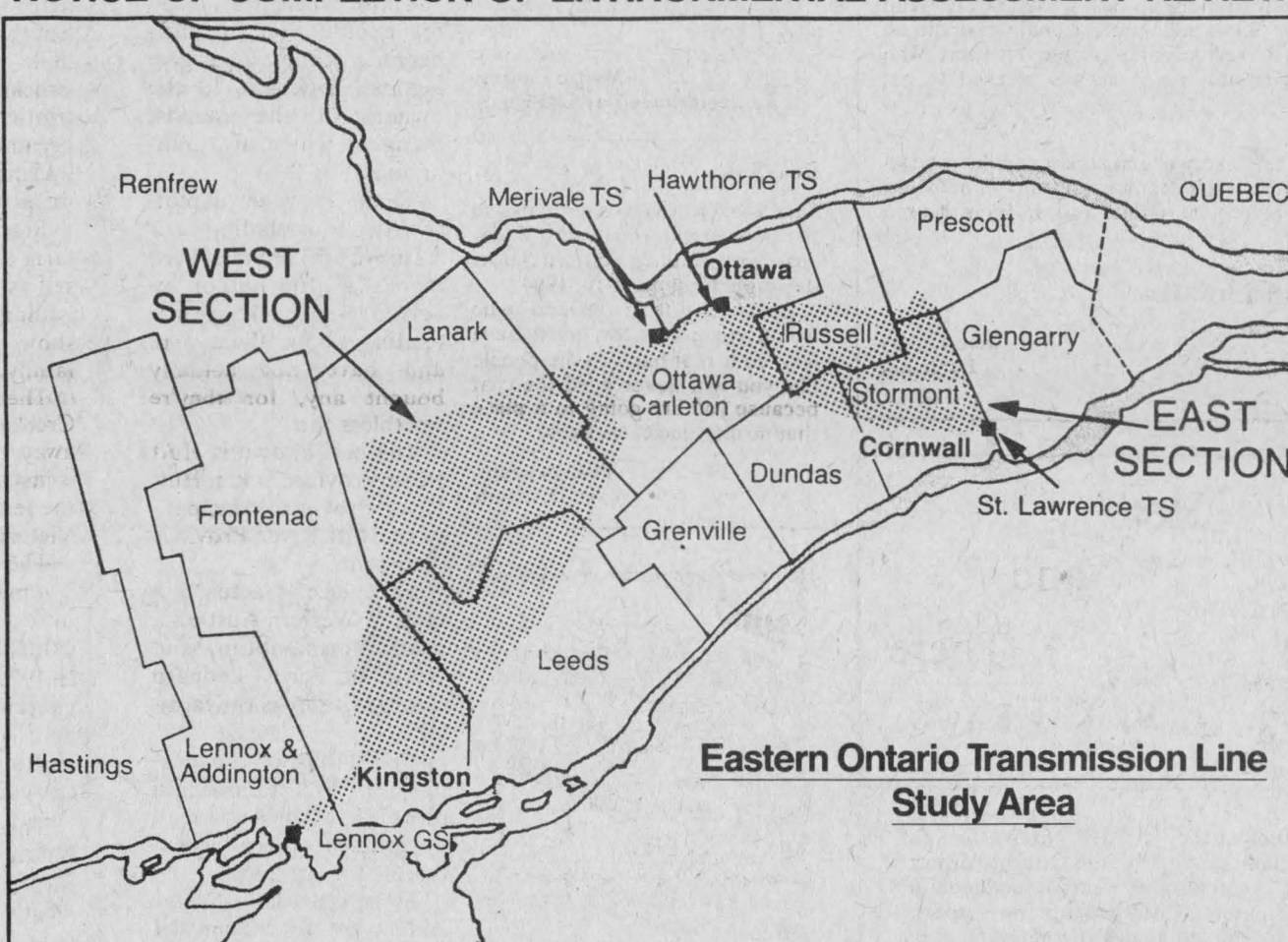
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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ACT SUBSECTION 7(1)

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW



RE: Eastern Ontario Transmission Line Study Route Stage Environmental Assessment

Proponent: Ontario Hydro

EA File No. 1-77-0007-001

TAKE NOTICE that an environmental assessment of the above undertaking was received on August 1, 1984, from Ontario Hydro and a review of it prepared by Ontario Government Ministries, Conservation Authorities, and agencies of the federal government.

The application is for approval of an electrical transmission system expansion program for Eastern Ontario. The specific purpose of this project is: to provide for the supply of electrical power and energy to meet the load growth now forecast to occur in Eastern Ontario to the year 2000.

The Route Stage is the second phase of a two-phase approval process initiated by Ontario Hydro before a Joint Board constituted pursuant to the Consolidated Hearings Act. The Joint Board rendered its decision on the first phase in September 1982, approving the plan stage of the proponent's program and allowing Ontario Hydro to proceed with the selection of the location for new transmission facilities.

In this Route Stage Environmental Assessment, Ontario Hydro is recommending:

- Two single circuit 500 kilovolt (kV) lines between Lennox generating station (GS) near Kingston, and Merivale transformer station (TS) in Ottawa;
- Two 500 kV circuits and four 230 kV circuits between Merivale TS and Hawthorne TS in Ottawa;
- One single circuit 500 kV line between Hawthorne TS and St. Lawrence TS near Cornwall;
- Switching and/or transformer facilities at each of the above stations; and,
- An extension of Ontario Hydro's microwave communications system linking stations in Eastern Ontario.

Decisions regarding the acceptance of the environmental assessment and the approval of this undertaking are to be made by the Joint Board.

The review of this environmental assessment is intended to assess the quality of the environmental assessment by providing a critical evaluation on the basis of the comments provided by ministries and agencies of the Province of Ontario and the federal government. The review is not to be construed as directing the Joint Board on any matters that may come before it.

A copy of the environmental assessment and the review may be inspected during normal business hours at these Ministry of the Environment offices:

Ministry of the Environment
Environmental Assessment Branch
7th Floor
135 St. Clair Ave. West
Toronto, Ontario

Ottawa District Office
2378 Holly Lane
Ottawa, Ontario

Southeastern Region Office
133 Dalton Avenue
Kingston, Ontario

Cornwall District Office
2nd Floor
4 Montreal Road
Cornwall, Ontario

A copy of the Review will be forwarded to public libraries and county, regional municipality, and township offices in the study area prior to commencement of the preliminary hearing for the Route Stage. It is my understanding that Ontario Hydro has forwarded copies of the Environmental Assessment to these locations.

Preliminary hearings will begin on November 20, 1984, at 11:00 a.m., at the Nepean Sportsplex, Hall "A", 1701 Woodroffe Avenue, Nepean, Ontario. At that time, the Joint Board will consider procedural matters, including but not necessarily limited to identification of parties and participants, identification of issues, and setting and announcing the dates and locations for the commencement of the calling of witnesses and evidence. No submissions regarding the undertaking, other than for the purposes set out above, will be considered at the preliminary hearing. Persons desirous of participating in the hearings or wishing to make submissions to the Joint Board on procedural matters should notify the Joint Board in writing directed to the Hearings Registrar no later than November 16, 1984, or attend or be represented at the preliminary hearing on November 20, 1984 in Nepean. The address of the Joint Board is: Hearings Registrar, Joint Board, 5th Floor, 1 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1K7, telephone (416) 965-2531.

Prior to the hearing of evidence, any person may make a written submission to me pursuant to section 7(2) of the Environmental Assessment Act with regard to the undertaking, the environmental assessment, and the review thereof. Submissions should be made by registered mail, or delivered to me at the address below. A submission may be made in any form that clearly indicates its purpose. Regulation 293 under the Environmental Assessment Act provides a form of submission which may be used, but use of the form is not mandatory. Any submission should be received by me no later than December 17, 1984.

All submissions received by me will be forwarded to the Joint Board for their consideration in the hearing. Persons making submission to me will be placed on the Joint Board's mailing list for all subsequent notices or orders that the Joint Board may issue.

Dated the 7 of November, 1984 at Toronto.

"The Honourable Andrew S. Brandt"
Minister of the Environment
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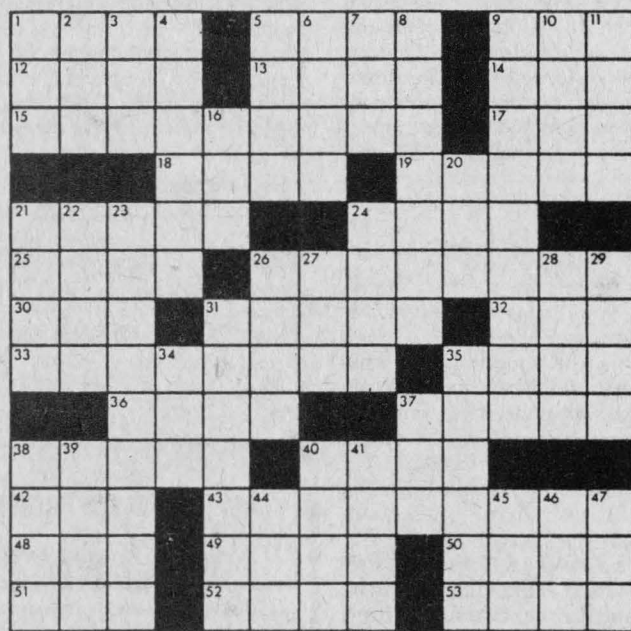
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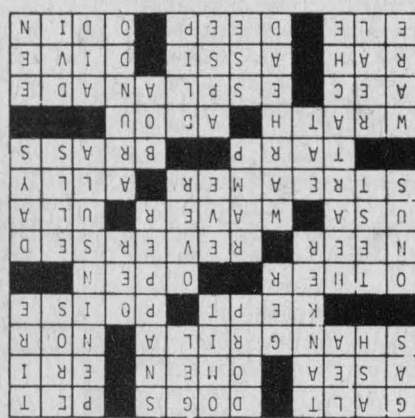
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- Across
- Ontario city
 - Prairie
 - Pamper
 - Cruising
 - Sign
 - Silkworm
 - Earthly paradise
 - Conjunction
 - Held
 - Composure
 - Never: poet
 - Candid
 - Turned backward
 - United States of America abbr.
 - Be undecided
 - The gums
 - Pennant
 - Unite
 - Piece of canvas
 - Impudence: Inf.
 - Fury
 - Ben Adhem
 - Atomic Energy Comm. abbr.
 - Level walkway
 - Cheer
 - Try
 - Descend
 - Vari. of eel
 - Profound
 - Norse god
- Down
- Fuel
 - Tree
 - Meadow
 - Ship
 - Hamlet
 - Neglect
 - Set
 - Turtle
 - Gasp
 - Cupid
 - Bore
 - Judaism convert



20. Over: poet.
- Burden
 - Try
 - Grief
 - Ended
 - Incline
 - Fem. name
 - House additions
 - Klondike
 - Part of a missile
 - Erode
 - Reed genus
 - Constrictor
 - Merchandise
 - Actual
 - Recess
 - Radar screen sign
 - Compass point
 - Subsidy
 - 306: Rom. num.
 - Even: poet.



Coming Events

Friends of
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YOU ARE INVITED to a concert,
featuring Allen Hume, at Knox
Presbyterian Church, Saturday,
November 17th, at 8:00 p.m. Free
Admission 23-2nc

The family of Deanna and Roger
Bouchard wish to invite Family
and Friends to a 25th Wedding
Anniversary Party at the Morris-
burg Legion Hall Saturday
November 17, 1984 from 9 - 1.
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**PREPARED CHILD BIRTH
CLASSES** - Next session of eight
classes begins Nov. 26 7:30 p.m.
at Iroquois United Church. Focus
on relaxation and breathing pat-
terns. Call Lisa Klachn at 652-
4336. 23-3p

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side 537-2544. 23-2c

Matilda Hall Board ANNIV-
SARY DANCE - Matilda Com-
munity Hall, Saturday November
24, 1984. Music by "Country
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a.m. Lunch Served. Tickets at
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**A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS
BAZAAR**, sponsored by the Win-
chester hospital Auxiliary, will be
held November 24 from 1:30 to
3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the
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Corner, tea room, crafts, home
baking, apple cider, honey, and a
draw on two Cabbage Patch Dolls
as well as a set of Cabbage Patch
Royal Worcester Dishes, and
other goodies. 24-2c

CWL RUMMAGE SALE, Fri.
Nov. 23 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre. 24-2p

Iroquois United Church Annual
BAZAAR-TEA AND FOOD SALE
to be held Saturday, November 24
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Please circle this date on your
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U.C.W. plan
new events

[IROQUOIS] - The United
Church Women held their
monthly meeting Nov. 8 in the
church parlour.
Mrs. Ruth M. Fetterly, having
charge of the program, opened
with a prayer.

We sang hymn 25 and then
Ruth mentioned those from our
church who are ill and in hospital.
We all offered a prayer for them.
Mrs. Fetterly then read three
poems written by soldiers at war.
Offering was received and
dedicated.

Mrs. Shirley Moffat, president,
took charge of the business.
Minutes were read by secretary
Mrs. Leila Carter.

Treasurers report was given by
treasurer Mrs. Ruby Van Camp.
Upcoming events were discus-
sed:

1. Fall Presbyterian held Nov.
13 at Hulbert Valley Church; 2.
Church Bazaar Nov. 24; 3. Lions
Christmas dinner Dec. 1.

Mrs. Ruth M. Fetterly very
capably gave an introduction of
Korea which will be studying this
year.

Closed with hymn 224 followed
by prayer.

Next meeting will be our
Christmas pot-luck lunch in the
church hall Dec. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

A tasty lunch brought a pleas-
ant afternoon to a close.

Mailing
Deadlines

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23 November 1984 - (small
parcels & packets) 30 November
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U.S.S.R., Australia, New Zea-
land, Philippines, Singapore,
Europe, Asia, South Pacific,
Africa, South America, and Car-
ibbean. 1 December 1984, (small
parcels & packets) 4 December
1984 (letters) - Great Britain and
Northern Ireland.

1 December 1984 (small pack-
ets and parcels) 6 December 1984
(letters) - Republic of Ireland,
France, Germany (Fed.), Nether-
lands, Japan, Hong Kong, Swit-
zerland, and Canadian Forces
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December 1984 domestic parcel
post. 10 December 1984 - Out-
of town cards. 17 December 1984 -
in-town cards.

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of Canada..."

"The acquisition of Cana-
da this year, as far as the
neighbourhood of
Quebec, will be a mere
matter of marching,
and will give us experi-
ence for the attack of
Halifax the next, and
the final expulsion of
England from the
American continent."
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1812

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where they don't need
it and in Hell where
they already have it."
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the face of complications this week. (Nov. 8-Nov.
21) Don't be satisfied with pleasing family mem-
bers. Make an effort to gain the approval of as
large an audience as possible.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) Romance takes
a large bite out of your time this week. Be willing
to compromise on minor points. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21)
An unorthodox approach to familiar problems
may lead to difficulties rather than solutions. Be
direct.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) A new calm set-
tles on the domestic scene early in the week.
Work to keep it there. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) If you will
be in the right place at the right time prior to
midweek, you will find new success by week's
end.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) One who has shown
little inclination to be cooperative in the past
demonstrates he has turned over a new leaf. Be
glad! (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) Play to the largest audi-
ences you can find this week. This is not the time
to hide your light under a bushel — or anywhere
else!

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) Where you have sim-
ply been marking time, you now begin to make
real progress. Seek two goals at once. (March
6-March 20) Current expectations must be broad-
ened if you are to make the kind of progress you
are capable of this week. Don't talk yourself
down.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) Your chances for gain
increase with each passing day. Don't delay when
it comes to sharing the wealth. (April 5-April 19)
Members of the opposite sex make this an inter-
esting week. But take care! A minor declaration
may lead to a major mistake.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) Intuitive knowledge
gets you through some difficult hours this week.
Trust your own hunches; follow through on them
(May 6-May 20) Readiness is essential to the suc-
cessful handling of problems. Remain on guard
all week long.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) Stress matters of
money as they relate to the furtherance of your
career. Grasp a midweek opportunity for gain.
(June 7-June 20) Take care that feelings, though
they must be considered, do not take over. Keep
reason in the captain's chair.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) Loneliness early in
the week could lead to poor decisions. Seek
needed companionship. (July 8-July 22) Determi-
nation counts for more than skill this week. Take
care, however, that it doesn't deteriorate into
stubbornness.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) You can gain the variety
you need this week through travel. But remem-
ber: not too far from home! (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) You
would do well to spend some time alone early in
the week. Then join others in joint enterprise.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) This week offers much
more than meets the eye. Be prepared to move
quickly when the hidden becomes obvious. (Sept.
8-Sept. 22) Look to the immediate past for a clue
to the distant future. Don't trust memory alone;
write information down.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) An indifferent co-worker
suddenly begins to show signs of life. Post mid-
week activities sparkle. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) You get
best results this week if you don't try quite so
hard. Relax, take things as you find them; force
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Awards winners at annual Dundas Holstein banquet

[DIXON'S CORNERS] - Adamdale Holsteins of Matilda Township and Sunnylodge Farms of

Chesterville split six of the 10 special awards presented at the annual banquet and dance for the

Dundas County Holstein Association at the community hall here last Friday night.

Owned by Jim and Delmar Adams, Adamdale Holsteins won Best Udder Award, Reserve Champion Female Award, and second Prize Breeder's Award.

Owner Carl Smith of Sunnylodge Farms picked up the Premier Breeder Banner, Premier Exhibitor Award and the first Prize Breeder's Award.

Fawcett Holsteins, owned

by Allison, Hugh and David Fawcett of Winchester Township, won two awards: Grand Champion Female and Junior Champion Award.

Terrdale Holsteins of Brinston, owned by Lorne and Francis Henderson, won the Reserve Champion Award and Brabantia Holsteins of Williamsburg Township, owned by Arnold and Martin Byvels, won the Progeny of Dam award.

Sunnylodge Farms scored the highest herd average for 1983 with a BCA milk 173 BCA Fat 181; composite 177; 57 records; 8284 Kg milk; 321 Kg fat; 3.87 per cent.

The next four placings for herd average went to J. Frank Casselman of Chesterville; Bill Harbers of Brinston; Martin K. Verburg of R.R. 2, Iroquois and Glen Pemberton of R.R. 1, Williamsburg. Forty-year pins were presented

to county members Dwight Dawley, Wilfrid Larmour and Ethan Algire.

Superior production awards

went to J. Frank Casselman, Chestcreek Farms and K.B. Kennedy and Sunnylodge Farms (2).

Longtime production awards for over 80,000 Kg. went to John A. Byvels, Malcolm D. Graham and Terrdale Holsteins.

OFA concerned about agriculture

[OTTAWA] - The lack of specific proposals regarding agriculture in the Throne Speech delivered last week is of great concern to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, but the OFA is generally pleased with the direction taken by the government, president Harry Pelissero said.

"We're particularly pleased

that the government was prepared to act quickly on one issue which the OFA, along with many others, raised during the election campaign," he said, referring to the government's announcement that the rights of taxpayers will be protected and that no one will be required to pay taxes in dispute.

until the government has had an opportunity to examine policy options.

"This quick action is a welcome signal to Ontario farmers," Mr. Pelissero said. "We recognize this as follow-through on the government's election promises." He also complimented the government on its decision to finance the Eastern Ontario Subsidary Agreement.

Mr. Pelissero added, "This is a critical time for farmers facing economic hardship. We appreciate the government's need to plan effectively, but we expect announcements on how the government will deal with its election commitments soon."

He said that although no direct reference was made to agriculture in the Throne Speech, he "approves of the consultative, consensus-building approach" outlined in the speech.

Mr. Pelissero also complimented agriculture minister John Wise on his move to suspend Farm Credit Corporation foreclosures

PRESCHOOL FUNDING

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meetings are as much a social event as a training period for children.

Noting the meeting was missing two councillors, Reeve Lorne Strader said a decision wouldn't be made until the whole council could, discuss the situation.

Deputy-Reeve Lorne Mellan asked if there wasn't other funding available for such a group.

He was told by Barb Scott that the school is registered under the Day Care Act but that money isn't made available for facilities.

Mr. Mellan, however, suggested there might be other avenues open for funding. "It's worth looking into, I think."

Councillor Sandra Johnston said publicity of the group's request will prompt other township groups to seek funding as well.

"When it comes out in the newspaper we'll have another group thinking about funding," Mrs. Johnston said. "I know because I'm one of them (Stampville playgroup) and I'm thinking now."

"I'm sure it's very worthwhile and we'll certainly take a look at it," Reeve Strader concluded.



Special award winners at the annual Dundas County Holstein Association banquet and dance got together for a group photograph. In front, from left, are Dundas Dairy Princess Mary Jane

VanDongen, Carl Smith, Muriel Smith and Lorne Henderson. In back are J. Frank Casselman, Jim Adams, Dr. Henry Ceelen and Delmar Adams.

Roger Johnston photo



Charles Farlinger, left, first vice-president of the Dundas County Holstein Association and director of the national organization, stands with three local winners at the annual county banquet and

dance held at Dixon's Corners last Friday. With Mr. Farlinger are Jim and Delmar Adams of Adamdale Holsteins and Lorne Henderson of Terrdale Holsteins.

Roger Johnston photo

Office politics seminar enlightens

[BROCKVILLE] - If you work hard and are competent you will get ahead. Fact or fiction? People are fired because they are incompetent. True or false? Performance evaluation is value-free. Right or wrong? Office politics is office warfare. Yes or no?

These are just a few of the myths common in the workplace that were examined and answered at the recent two-day seminar on office politics sponsored by the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Committee of St. Lawrence College for staff and public.

The session was conducted by Dr. Marilyn S. Miller, a practicing psychologist who, along with Dr. Christine Hansen of Seneca College, has developed this program of knowing and using politics in the workplace.

Dr. Miller worked with the group of about 40 attendees to answer the myths posed at the beginning of the session.

"It's not so much a case of working hard to get ahead, you have to understand who defines hard work," Dr. Miller said. "Whose definition are you working toward? What is productive from the boss' point of view?"

If it's true that people are fired because they are incompetent, she continued, "how come so many incompetents are still working?"

Dr. Miller stated that there is no such thing as a value-free evaluation. "People are evaluated on their personality, interpersonal skills, and how they reflect the company image and style." The group learned about the tools of political analysis which include studying individual workplaces, using the grapevine, working with department secretaries as well as competitors and peers within the organization.

A key step is the evaluation of the political environment in the individual's office. "Identify your allies, your non-supporters, and those whom you think are neutral to you. And pinpoint the power

people, the ones you feel have clout with senior management," Dr. Miller advised.

Once you have done this, you can see where you should improve relationships, perhaps even change your attitude toward someone.

"One thing you must be very careful about when using the grapevine," she added, "is to make sure you are exchanging information, not giving your interpretation. It is the interpretations that have given the grapevine such a bad reputation."

The participants spent a large part of the workshop time in small discussion groups, talking in depth about the individual's work style and where one fit into one of four personality classifications -- analytical, amiable, driver, and expressive. They learned that by classifying people in these definitions, a manager would be able to get a clearer idea of who can get along together and who would develop a lot of tension.

Self assessment was the next step along the road to political awareness, and several exercises provided many insights. A variety of courses of political action were examined, political strategies were studied, and individual action plans were developed.

Dr. Miller summarized the two-day workshop: "Any job goes beyond the technical skills and qualifications. There is always a hidden agenda -- what does your boss want? What are his or her priorities and values? You must maintain good relationships with your peers and subordinates as well as your superiors."

"If you differ radically in personal style or background characteristics from your upper management it is unlikely that you will be considered promotable into management ranks. Part of your job is to develop and maintain friendly relationships. Know yourself and how others experience you."



Christopher Columbus is said to have had blond hair.

You Asked Us

by Eli Hendriks-Witmer

Q. I always read your column and have been brought up-to-date many times by your information. Now you can help me! What year did Charlie Chaplin die? My son-in-law and I had a "friendly" discussion recently about this fine actor/comedian. Doris King, Peterboro, Ont.

A. Always happy to help out a faithful reader Doris! Charles

Chaplin died quietly at his home in Switzerland on Dec. 25, 1977 at 88 of "old age".

Q. I am writing regarding my favorite star Howard Rollins. I would like some background information on him and an address where I can write to him. Thanks. Helen Kerr, Edmonton

A. Howard E. Rollins, Jr. was born and raised in Baltimore, Maryland and he began his show biz career in that city at the Players Workshop. He is an experienced stage actor, having appeared in such productions as *Medal Of Honor*, *Rag Streamers* and *Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men*, and has appeared in several TV projects including *Eliza: Our Story*, *Roots: The Next Generation* and *The Neighborhood*. He made his feature film debut in 1981 in *Ragtime* for which he was nominated for an Academy Award. Howard is single, lives in Manhattan's Upper West Side and you can write to him in care of Columbia Pictures, Columbia Plaza, Burbank, CA 91505.

Q. Please settle a bet for me re the movie *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*. I say Laurence Harvey was in it and my friend says it was Paul Newman. Who's right? J. Johnson, Scarborough, Ont.

It was definitely Paul Newman who co-starred with Elizabeth Taylor in that Tennessee Williams classic!

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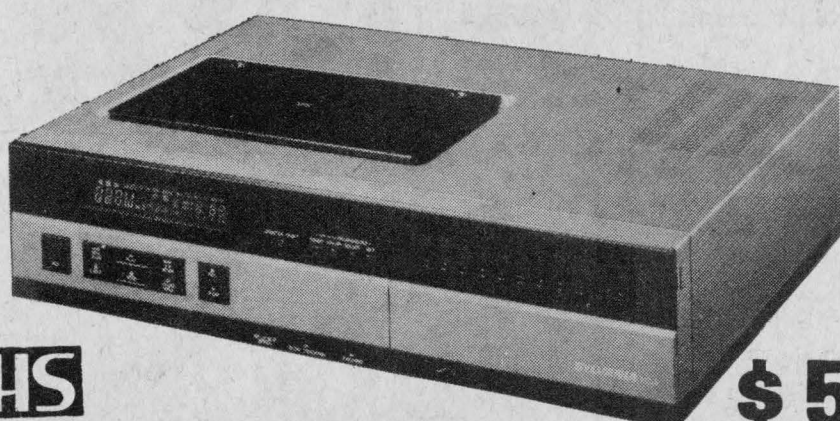
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Fashion Show well attended Upper Canada Playhouse gala Cornwall dinner

[CARDINAL] - The St. Paul's Anglican Church Women sponsored a fashion show last Wed. in the church hall.

The winter fash-a-rama was courtesy of MacDonald's of Cardinal, with Linda MacDonald acting as master of ceremonies.

The fashions included casual dresses, a rabbit fur jacket, James Bay Parka, holiday dresses, mix and match coordinates and lounge wear.

The models for the show were: Cindy Levere, Mary Lou Booth, Bea Laming, Debbie Adams, Barb Anderson and helping

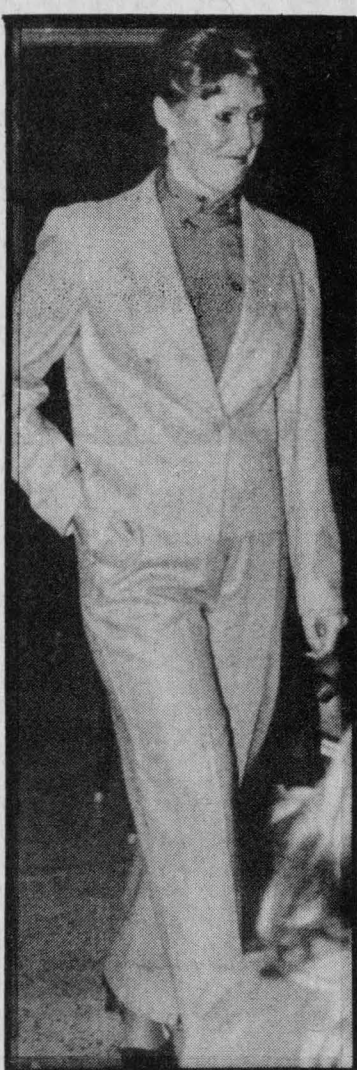
behind the scenes was Jenny Clifford.

The music interludes were provided by Tom Gill who played the organ and sang familiar hymns.

The door prize, a flower arrangement by Meg Bugler, was won by Shirley Grisdale.



Fall and winter fashions were highlighted at the annual fashion show in Cardinal on the weekend as a good crowd attended the event sponsored by MacDonald's of Cardinal.



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By: J.A.H. Hunter

"You had more than these," said Don, putting down the picture. "What happened to the others?"

"Sold," replied Mike. "If two-thirds of those I've got had been sold, and if I had half those I sold, I'd have sold four more than what I would have left. But if I'd sold half of those I have and if I had two-thirds of those I sold, then I have two more than I would have sold."

Well! Don had only asked a friendly question. But how many had been sold, and how many remained unsold?

ANSWER: 9 sold, 21 unsold

This Week In Canada

On November 16, in 1686, Britain and France signed the Treaty of Neutralty governing possessions in North America in the event of war in Europe, and in 1837, warrants were issued for the arrest of Papineau and other rebellion leaders.

This Week In Canada

On November 17, in 1813, Americans were defeated at Crysler's Farm, and in 1916, the Duke of Devonshire became Governor-General of Canada.

This Week In Canada

On November 15, in 1765, an ordinance admitted French-speaking jurors to courts and permitted lawyers to plead in French, and in 1948, W.L. Mackenzie King resigned as prime minister and was succeeded by Louis St. Laurent.

[MORRISBURG] The Upper Canada Playhouse is alive and well.

Patrons and visitors who viewed 1837 - The Farmers' Revolt and Billy Bishop Goes to War were rewarded by professional and very entertaining theatre.

The plans for the 1985 expanded season are under way. The key to the success of the venture is the purchase of patron memberships by last year's supporters and by new friends of the playhouse. Patron members who buy their memberships prior to May 1, 1985, are entitled to: free attendance at each of the three plays plus subsequent performances if accompanied by a paying friend; the receptions following each of the three open-

ing performances; and eligibility for a special prize consisting of a paid weekend for two at Montebello.

An invitation to a gala dinner for the playhouse is extended to all former patrons, interested guests and their friends on Sunday, November 25 at the Best Western in Cornwall.

This benefit evening consists of a reception and a cash bar at 6 p.m. a dinner at 7 p.m. and entertainment including, among other artists, the principle actor of Billy Bishop, Marcel Dion.

Also on hand will be former theatre manager, Mark Morton, with a special slide presentation. Part of the purchase price of tickets for this evening is tax deductible.

Legion poster contest winners are announced

[IROQUOIS] - With the completion of judging in the 1984 Remembrance Day poster contest, the Iroquois branch of the Royal Canadian Legion announces this year's winners in three categories.

Senior winners (grades 10 to 13) are: Bill Hutt - first; Debbie Vandeen - second; Pam Whitteker - third. Honorable mentions go to Bobby Jack Hart, Terri Brennan, Darlene Pashak and Martin Van Bostel.

The winning senior posters are on display at Ross Video Ltd. in the plaza.

Winners in the intermediate category (grades 7 to 9) are: Alexandra Porter (IPS) - first; Kelly Smail and Erin Crowder (Nationview) - second; Mary Vanderzweep (St. Cecilia's) - third. Honorable mentions went to Mary Byvells (St. Cecilia's), Justin Mayhew (IPS), Valerie Thurler (SDHS) and Lori Mc Dermid (SDHS). Winners are displayed at Styles and McIntosh.

Junior category (grades 4 to 6) winners are: Karen Fossitt and Karen Dalrymple (Dixon's

Corners) - first; Laurin Rushton (IPS) - second; and Susan Lahmann (St. Cecilia's) - third.

Grace Jansen (IPS), Rebecca Comfort and Karen Froats Dixon's Corners) and Tina Liezert and Annette VanBeilen (Dixon's Corners) received honorable mentions. Junior posters are on display at Ron Fader Furniture.

The overall quality of entries remained at high level, said youth education committee chairman Dr. Peter Playfair. It had been hoped that the introduction of a new subject would bring radical changes in the students' submissions but it appears this may wait another year, he said.

First prize winners will have their names engraved on the trophy for their category and will remain at their schools for a full year. Winners also receive a personal trophy and cash award.

Second and third prize winners receive cash awards. All winners get a certificate showing their category and placing.

First-place entries will be mailed to zone competition which takes place later this year.

What a parent can do to understand drug scene

Parents trying to understand how the street drug scene has emerged in an apparently short period of time should first consider the possibility that what some children do with drugs may not differ radically from the kind of behaviour adults practice every day.

The truth is that our society is essentially drug-oriented and it is doubtful that the extent of drug use by youth is any greater than that by adults.

The percentage of adult Canadians who consume alcohol has increased dramatically in the past decade; so have levels of consumption: between 1970-78 per capita consumption of alcohol increased by one third.

In a recent survey, one drinker in ten admitted that his or her pattern of alcohol use would not be a good model for his or her children to follow, while another 15% of parents expressed uncertainty or would not offer an opinion.

Just as the extent of youth drug involvement mirrors that of older generations, so it is hard to find a "generation gap" when we

explore the reasons for drug behaviour.

The key to drug behaviour of all kinds is to be found in the "benefits" which the user perceives the drug to provide. I find the "benefits" - including peer acceptance, a sense of importance or attention-getting, self-confidence, escape from anxiety or "hassles" - do not vary significantly whether the involved person is fifteen or fifty.

Is the emergence of the street drug scene not, in part, an adolescent reflection of a society that increasingly believes "... that self-esteem can be nourished through the purchase of a product?"

It is coincidental that this contemporary problem emerged at a time of declining family life?

While it may be true that many of the anxieties and challenges facing young people today are not qualitatively different than those of some previous years, the difference is that fewer youngsters today are facing them with strong family support.

There are many other factors to consider in a complete explanation



40 years of Liberace

The master showman, Liberace, is celebrating his fortieth year in showbiz.



Cardinal residents said their farewells to the Rev. Keith Brown, his wife, Nan, and their children at a dinner over the weekend.

of the contemporary drug scene, but until parents and other adults examine what we teach children about friendship, popularity, leadership and adulthood by our behaviour, and until we recognize the relationship between drug

abuse and a society that increasingly looks to material things as the transforming element in human life, we should stop talking about a youth drug problem. And until there is a revitalization of family life, we are not likely to

see - in an age of anxiety - any real improvement in the penetration of drugs have made in our society.

Drug abuse, however, is not a statistical problem. It is a problem concerned with individuals.



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In order to be eligible to vote, or seek delegate/alternate status, at a delegate selection meeting a person shall:

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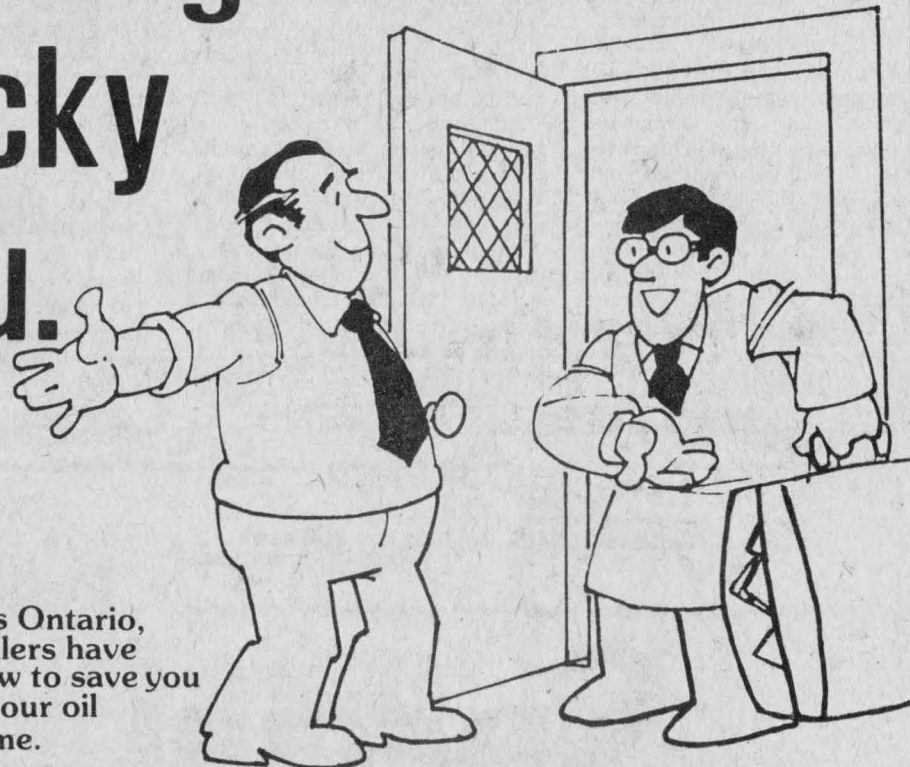
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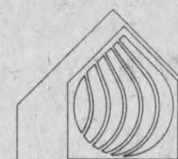
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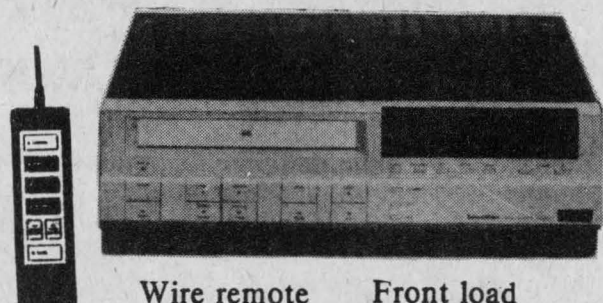


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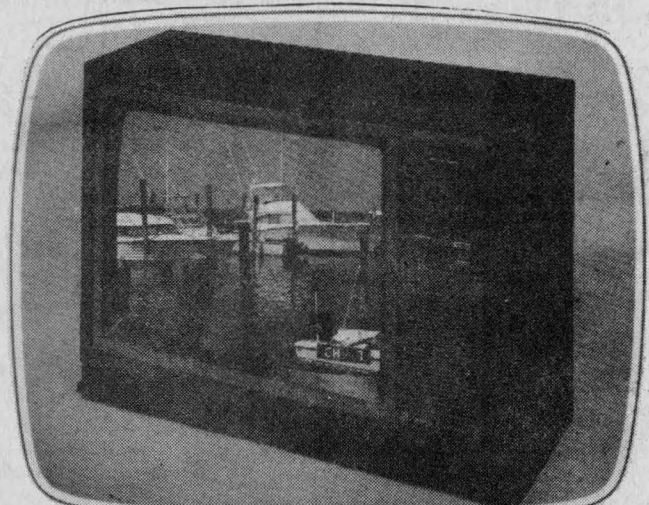
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by Shannon Dea



Although the rest of the country celebrated Remembrance Day on Sunday, Seaway students showed their respect for Canada's veterans and deceased soldiers on Friday. There were two separate ceremonies, one for grade nines and tens and one for seniors, but the spirit was the same for both.

Junior and senior assemblies began with the arrival of the platform parties. The junior party consisted of Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Johnston, principal and vice-principal respectively; Legion representative, Ed Hutchinson; Catherine Houze; and students' council executives, Karen Gowanlock and David Lapier. The senior platform party substituted Catherine Houze with Eldon Horner. All rose.

The audience remained standing for the national anthem which was played by Seaway's concert band directed by Mr. Mike Nowickij.

Mr. Lloyd proceeded to give a short delivery about the importance of celebrating Remembrance Day followed by a reading entitled The Story of the Poppy, by Catherine Whittaker. Catherine did not speak for the senior assembly. Rather, Eldon Horner read, Today is Yours.

After the reading, David Lapier, students' council president read a role call consisting of the names of thirty-seven local men who had died serving their country.

The ceremony proceeded with the placing of the wreaths. Junior wreath-bearers were Melinda Perry and John Barnhardt while Andy Lee and Hali Adair placed the wreaths for the seniors.

Next, David Thompson played the Last Post and after a moment's silence proceeded to play Reveille. David was joined by Janen Van Bortel for the senior assembly.

This was followed by the reading of a poem entitled Innocent Soldier, Catherine Houze read for the juniors and Sabine Straube for the seniors.

The program was completed with Ed Hutchinson's reading of an essay from the current Legion magazine.

The players of these ceremonies can be commended for a successful event.

Separate and public board fact finders

[CORNWALL] - The two fact finders appointed by the Education Relations Commission in negotiations between both the SD & G public and separate school boards submitted their reports to the commission on Nov. 5.

Dr. Harold E. Jakes of Ottawa, fact finder for the public board negotiations, and his counterpart, Norman Bernstein, also of Ottawa, who is fact finder for the separate board, handed down their submissions last week.

As required under section 26 (1) of the School Boards and Teachers Collective Negotiations Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1980, the teachers and trustees have a period of 15 days for further negotiations on the basis of this report.

There is a provision for an additional five days under section 26 (3) of the Act if both trustees and teachers agree and the commission approves.

If at the end of this time the parties haven't made or renewed an agreement, then the commission will make the fact finders' reports public.

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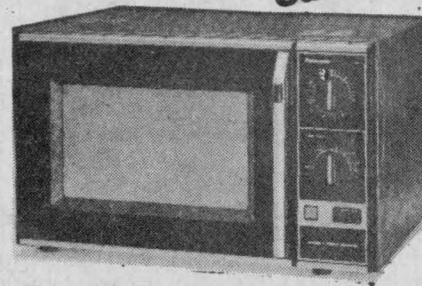
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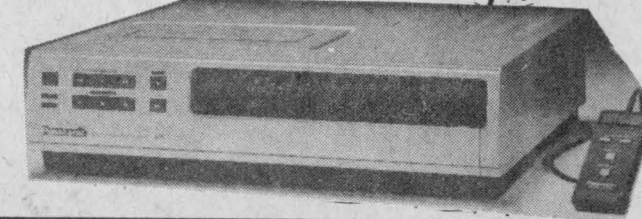
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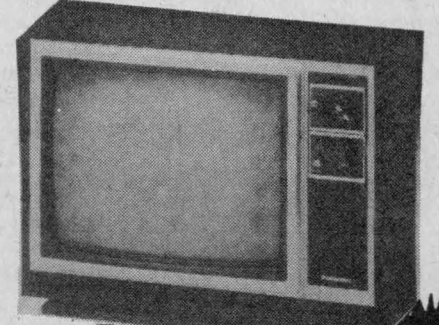
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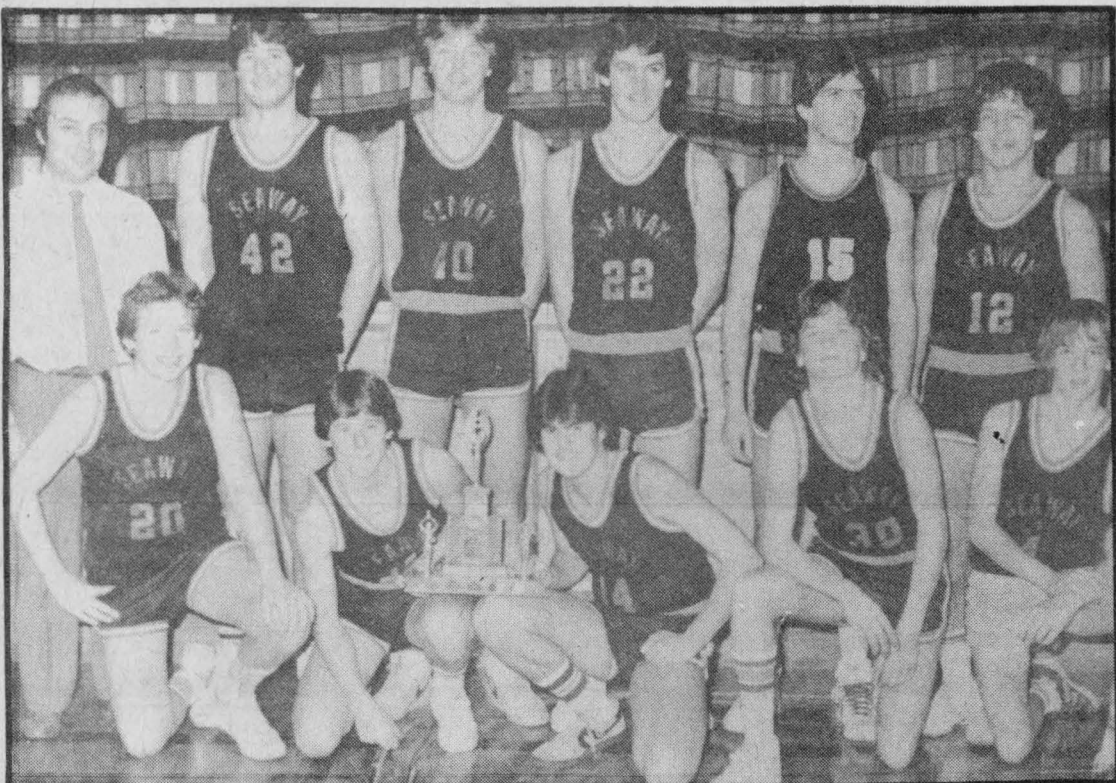
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two contests. Team members, front from left, are Chris Salmon, Troy Gilmour, Mike VanAllen, Robbie Whittaker and Gordie Johnston. In back are coach Rick McKenzie, Darryl Morrell, Dave Sabourin, Rob Crober, and Sean Baker. Brent Boissonneault was absent.

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