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THE IROQUOIS POST

1980 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS CNA

VOLUME 58 NUMBER 32 WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21, 1981 25c

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Queen tries contest

Matilda Carnival Queen Wanda Zandbergen has a go at the nail-pounding contest held at the woodsmen's competition on Sunday at the ballpark in Brinston. Wanda was named Queen at a pageant at the community hall in Dixon's Corners Friday night before a crowd estimated between 550 and 650. More photos on page 5.

Dog complaints hound council

by Nick Gardiner

Two letters of complaint concerning two dogs in the village were read at Iroquois council's regular meeting last Tuesday prompting council to request a visit from Dog Control Officer Dexter Simzer to deal with the problems.

One letter, signed by 13 residents, alleged mistreatment of a dog in the east end of town stating the dog is fed by neighbours to keep it from going hungry and is often left out overnight in the cold weather.

The second letter, signed by two persons, complained of a dog barking during the night in the west end.

Reeve Frank Rooney told the Post yesterday that Mr. Simzer was in Iroquois last Thursday to act on the complaints. Concerning the alleged mistreatment of the one dog, Mr. Simzer called at the house and examined the dog which he said appeared well-fed. Because the dog was not running loose any further action by the officer would have been beyond his jurisdiction and he suggested placing a call to the humane society, Mr. Rooney said.

He added that nobody was home at the time of the visit and Mr. Simzer left a registered letter notifying the owners of the complaints.

Mr. Rooney said the humane society sent a representative to Iroquois on Saturday and it was recommended a longer chain be bought for the dog. The representative also asked that a bale of hay be placed under the porch to provide warmth where the dog sleeps.

It was also noted the dog showed no evidence of poor feeding. The representative is to return to the village in 10 days to see that his instructions have been carried out, the reeve added.

In the case of the second complaint, Mr. Rooney said nobody was home when the dog control officer called to investigate and a letter notifying the owners of complaints was left at the house.

The reeve noted that the owner later called and informed him that he was getting rid of the dog.

The timing of the complaints coincided with the passing of bylaw 3-81 to control dogs in the village.

The bylaw regulates keeping of dogs and restricts to two the number of dogs owned by any person in Iroquois. It also calls for a fee of $5 to pay for tags and licence for the animal. The tags issued are permanent and the licence must be renewed each year.

At monthly meeting

Council approves increase in village employee salaries

Village employees have received a boost in their pay packets as Iroquois council announced the 1981 pay scales at its monthly meeting at the civic centre here last Tuesday.

In addition to the wage increases, council agreed to raise its share of coverage for employees under OHIP, dental care and life insurance plans. The village's share of coverage rises to 75 percent for 1981 and 100 percent in 1982. The village had been paying 50 percent of dental and life insurance costs and 66 percent of OHIP costs in 1980.

Council announced the salary of the clerk-treasurer has risen from $15,806 to $20,000 in 1981 with a car allowance of $100 per month. The salary will increase in 1982 by the cost of living figures based on the consumer price index.

Council noted, as in the other wage hikes, that the fiture is consistent with similar positions in neighbouring municipalities. "We're bringing employee salaries into line with area communities," Reeve Frank Rooney told the Post.

The salary of the Assistant to the Clerk was increased from $9,800 to $13,725 with a cost-of-living hike scheduled for 1982.

The village foreman's salary was hiked to $20,800 per year from $17,600 plus a $150 per month truck allowance. As with the other salaries, the contract will rise by the cost-of-living in 1982.

The new position of sewage plant superintendent receives a salary of $7.75 per hour with a similar increase for 1982.

Other public works employees received a wage hike of 89 cents an hour from $6.21 to $7.10 hourly with another hike to $7.85 in 1982.

In addition, public works employees who are required to be on call weekly for weekend work and evening calls will be paid a flat rate of $150 per week for their overtime duties. Work that is construed as being a major job during on-call hours is subject to overtime pay at time-and-a-half wages.

Council will soon open discussions to adjust the honorariums for councillors and the reeve. The proposals will be heard at the next meeting scheduled for February 3.

Until February billing

Ratepayers escape surcharge

Village ratepayers will escape a surcharge on their water bills for January but the hefty increase, to pay for yearly operational expenses at the new sewage treatment plant, will go into effect February.

Reeve Frank Rooney told the Post yesterday that despite final approval of council last Tuesday, the bylaw enforcing the increase will be delayed while a reassessment of the billing procedures are done.

The bylaw calls for a general 160 percent surcharge but when this was applied to some of the local businesses which pay bulk rates the charges were exorbitant, Mr. Rooney said. It was then decided to examine the bylaw and the calculation procedures involved.

The reeve said he and the clerk-treasurer, the village engineer and a representative of the provincial ministry of intergovernmental affairs have been going over the figures in an effort to straighten out the problems.

He explained that the bylaw was originally proposed in September of 1979 when it received first and second reading. Final reading of the bylaw was given Tuesday because the treatment plant is now operational. Yearly costs of operating the plant are estimated to be $67,000 per year.

Because the bylaw hasn't been pertinent until this year little attention has been given to it and the reeve said he is unsure how the charges were originally calculated. he was confident however, that the calculations will be in order for the February water billing.

Winter carnival best yet

Brinston - Record crowds and sunny skies made this Year's Matilda winter carnival the most successful in the event's six-year history.

The carnival, which was sponsored by the township recreation committee, began last Friday night with the Queen's pageant at the community hall in Dixon's Corners. Richard Gilmer, recreation committee chairman, estimated about 600 persons were at the kick-off event. "I was told by people who should know that it was the biggest crowd ever in the hall," he stated.

Ten contestants competed for the title of winter carnival queen and sixteen-year-old Wanda Zandbergen, a student at Seaway District High School, was named to reign over the carnival events at the evening's climax. First runner-up was Shirley Geurkink and Sherry Gillard was second runner-up.

CJOH newscaster Jeff Frogett acted as a capable master-of-ceremonies for the evening, introducing the contestants and asking them prepared questions. The three winners were showered with gifts courtesy of area residents and merchants. Gifts included perfume, hairdryers and flowers.

Judges for the pageant were Ottawa Roughriders Glenn and Gary Cook and Miss Roughrider. Entertainment was supplied during the evening by many township residents.

Mr. Gilmer said good weather definetly helped make the outdoor events well-attended. "It was the first break in the weather since the cold spell began and this encouraged residents to get outdoors."

Dixon's Corners Public School broomball team were the victors of a three-team round robin tournament held in the Brinston park Saturday morning. The Dixon's Corners team shutout a team from Iroquois Public School 2 to 0 and later defeated a team from Nationview 3 to 0 to capture the title.

The team from Iroquois edged Nationview in the other game. Players and parents were treated to a meal of beans and weiners at the IOOF hall following the tournament.

Eighty-six snowmobiles were brought out for the snowmobile rally which began at the community hall at 12 noon on Saturday. Mr. Gilmer explained that 15 prizes had been donated for the drivers who arrived back from a 35-mile tour of the area closest to a predetermined time of 136 minutes.

Keith Stewart won top prize returning after 133 minutes. Norman Stewart finished second at 132 minutes, Roy Cougler was third at 144 minutes, Blanche Foulton was fourth in 145 minutes and Lois Beckett placed fifth in 146 minutes.

Prizes were awarded at the dance at the hall later that evening. Mr. Gilmer said about 300 persons attended the dance which featured music provided by George Barkley and The Country Cousins.

On Sunday the woodsmen's competition took place at 2 p.m. at the Brinston park where township residents showed off their skills with chainsaws, crosscut saws and a hammer and spike.

Steve Morris won a trophy as

See page 2

Late last night

Firefighters hurt as house explodes

Cardinal - Three Cardinal Firefighters suffered minor injuries battling a blaze here early this morning. At press time details are sketchy, but the Post has learned a car stolen from Spencerville last night struck a natural gas line connected to a frame bungalow owned by Alice Daw on the Shanly Road, ½ K west of Highway 2. Provincial Police say they were pursuing the vehicle shortly after 11 o'clock when its driver lost control. Residents a block away said they heard the explosion. Mrs. Daw was able to escape before flames destroyed it. Currently she is staying with friends.

Police have arrested a male youth and they say charges are pending. Following the outcome of their investigation fire, police and utility authorities were at the scene for more than three hours. The stolen Chevrolet vehicle was considered a write-off as was the house. The car is owned by Jim Martin of Spencerville. Constable John Kennedy is investigating for the Prescott detachment of the OPP. Cardinal Police are investigating the accident.

Strike threat shouldn't affect district hospital

Winchester - A possible illegal strike by non-medical hospital workers across Ontario will not affect operations at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Post learned yesterday.

Jim Beattie, a business representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees told the Post from his Ottawa office that the workers at the local hospital have been involved in negotiations with the hosiptal board since they received certification as a CUPE local in August, 1979. "They are bargaining independently of the central bargaining process," Mr. Beattie said.

He added that employees in Winchester may offer moral and financial support and could even man picket lines to show their support of the CUPE position, but there should be no disruption of their services.

Hospital administrator H.P. Stel stated the hospital local employs about 100 persons including housekeeping staff, dietary personnel, RNAs, orderlies and maintenance workers.

He noted that contract negotiations between the hospital board and the union are continuing at a meeting today. Commenting ont he talks which have been goint on since 1979, Mr. Stel stated; "Its been a long process," and added that "talks are progressing reasonably well."

Set plant record

Iroquois Enterprises surpasses year without lost-time injury

by Greg Adams

Employees working in the production department at Iroquois Enterprises here are celebrating an achievement they have reached. There has not been an employee off work because of an on-the-job injury since December of 1979.

Workers at the mill have managed to set a plant record, going 75,464 working hours without a loss-of-time injury and they are hoping to continue adding to the record.

Karen Ritchie, the company's purchasing agent and plant safety co-ordinator, says there is an emphasis on safety at the plant and the men are being cautious to ensure there are no major injuries.

"Naturally working in a saw mill an employee may cut his finger or get a sliver of wood in his hand but in the past year no one has taken any time off because of a serious injury." said Mrs. Ritchie.

Currently there are about 45 persons employed at the pallet manufacturing firm. Most of the labourers work around heavy duty saws, nailing machines or in the production end of the operation.

Mrs. Ritchie says employees meet once a month to discuss safety practices and she notes they do work in the shop wearing hardhats, boots and safety glasses at all times.

The safety co-ordinator says she believes accidents are caused by carelessness and with the employees being cautious she feels this is why the record at the plant has been set.

Iroquois Enterprises has been in operation for more than 20 years now and is owned by George Jackson.

Products from the plant are shipped out to area factories which require pallets for shipping the goods they manufacture.



These employees at Iroquois enterprises have something to smile about, it has been a year since there was an accident in the plant. Members of the production department are left to right Walter Nicholson, George Morrow, Norman Stewart. Fred DeJong and Karen Ritchie.



Beavers inducted

New members of the Iroquois Beavers unit were inducted at the civic centre here on Monday night before about 30 parents and friends. Joining the unit are, from left to right, kneeling; Douglas Watson, Jason Barkey, Timmy Barkley, Eric Poirier, and Craig Belanger. Standing are; Brian Holmes, Dustin Hoffman, Derek Michielsen, Barry Duval, Mark Ritchie, Dean Swerdfeger and Shawn Cook.

Council briefs

Policy to get review

Iroquois council will once again review its policy of rental fees for the hall at the civic centre after receiving a request from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions for use of the hall on the first, second and fourth Thursday of each month to conduct regular bingos.

Present policy calls for a $75 rental fee for any fund-raising event, with the exception of the first two events of an organization which are allowed free of charge. Council noted such a fee could eliminate any profits for the service club and might lead to the elimination of the bingos. Stating that their policy should encourage use of the hall, council agreed to review the policy for the fourth time within a year.

Discussion was tabled until the February 3 meeting.

Resolutions heard

Council endorsed the resolution of the regional municipality of Halidman Norfolk requesting the province to rescind a decision to dump liquid waste at South Cayuga until environmental studies are conducted. Council explained they were just urging the province to govern by its own rules.

A resolution form North Burgess to alter the Municipal Elections Act was read and council voted not to endorse the changes which would restrict the right to run for municipaal office to resident landowners.

Eligibility revised

Notification from the Cornwall Housing Authority was received informing council that for a person to be eligible for subsidized housing, they must be residents of Ontario for a 12-month consecutive period. However, in special circumstances, this restriction may be waived by the local authority.

Dispute settled

A nine-vear dispute with Stanchem Ltd. of Montreal, a firm that supplied chlorine cylinders for village waste treatment in the past, has been resolved after council announced a $450 cheque had been received from the firm. Nine of the empty cylinders were lost in transit when being returned to the firm and the $900 deposit was not returned.

During the summer, Reeve Frank Rooney contacted the company and suggested the two parties split the loss since neither were to blame for the incident. Stanchem agreed to the proposal and refunded half the amount the village had deposited.

Village to pay extra

The village will pay an extra $9,362.76 for a digester cover at the new sewage treatment plant after a binding recommendation was received from the consultant firm of Revay and Associates urging council to pay two-thirds of the additional cost to the cover.

Shardee Construction, which has done the major portion of construction at the plant, informed council last summer that the original supplier of the cover had backed out on the terms of the deal and the contractor ordered a new cover from Montreal company at an increased cost of $14,044.14. Dan Desrochers, manager of Shardee, attended a council meeting in the summer and the two parties agreed to accept the decision of the consultant as to the payment for the cover.

In making its decision, Revay and Associates noted the contractor acted in good faith in informing council of the predicament and obtaining the cover to meet the construction deadline.

Service charge rises

Council unanimously agreed to increase to $50 the charge for village employees to make a call at a private residence for sewer maintenance. The charge will remain $25, however, for senior citizens.

OMB to hear objections

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing will be held at an undertermined date to discuss two objections over the village's proposed zoning bylaw. Council received word from the OMB that an objection from the Ministry of Natural Resources to specify the land south of Elizabeth and Lakeview Drives as hazardous lands and other from Dominion Textile questioning the regulation of parking spaces were to be discussed.

NOTICE

THE EASTERN ONTARIO HEALTH UNIT OFFICE
in Winchester, Ontario
has been re-located to the 2nd floor of the
MUNICIPAL BUILDING on
St. Lawrence St., Winchester.
Telephone 774-2739

Old Iroquois photos sought for collection

Village officials are seeking photographs of Old Iroquois for a permanent civic collection to be displayed at the Carman House Museum and lent out to local organizations.

Bob Martin is in charge of the display and is on hand weekdays at Saver's Men's Wear in the shopping plaza until the end of March to receive photos and answer questions concerning the display. Mr. Martin told the Post Monday that copies can be made of photos that person wish to keep and originals will be returned to their owners.

A basic collection of about three dozen photos has already been put together and was on display at the civic centre last night in conjuction with the showing of a film of the Seaway construction.

Mr. Martin said he is hoping to compile two or three hundred pictures to set up in early May at the civic building. The best quality photographs will be used as the main display with the others used as reference material, Mr. Martin said. He remarked that the display will be set up at the Carman House for July and August where several old photos are already exhibited.

The museum board had already planned to solicit the photos when the village expressed its interest to salvage prints of the village's past with particular view to celebrations of the 125th anniversary of Iroquois in 1982. Mr. Martin pointed out that the anniversary will also mark the first 25 years of Iroquois since its relocation was completed in 1957.

He also noted he will be donating an 8" x 10" view camera and tripod of the early 1900s era for the display. The camera had been used by the late Ira W. Beckstead, a photographer who supplied photos for the book The Story of Dundas.

Mr. Casselman was a resident of the village for about 45 years from 1900 to the mid-1940s. Mr. Martin said he expects many of the photos that will be donated will have been the work of Mr. Casselman.

Winter carnival

From page 1

the top winner of the day based on a point system of five for first place, three for second place and one point for third place in the 10 events scheduled.

Mr. Morris earned 18 points, winning the C, E and F class of the chainsaw competition and placing second in the D class. Other winners were Horace Roskell in the Mini A class, Brian Cooper in the A and B class and Tom Dalgleish in the D classification.

Brian Cauvier won the special class chainsaw competition while he and brother Rick captured the men's cross-cut saw division. Liz Baird and councillor Sandra Lee Johnston won the women's cross-cut saw competition.

Steve Shaver won the men's nail pounding contest and Liz Baird captured the women's title. First-place finishers in all events won trophies while second-place finishers received items such as glass sets.

An ecumenical church service was held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at the Matilda Township hall and an estimated 150 persons attended.

Overall the carnival was "quite successful," Mr. Gilmer said, noting that a total of more than 1,200 persons attended the five events and adding that the carnival should break even financially.

Mr. Gilmer attributed the financial good news to the assistance of local merchants without whose help "we couldn't have done it." He said he is optomistic for future carnivals, saying he wished to keep the number of events to the minimum.

He said the idea of the carnival is to get participation from the community and this year's events succeeded in that goal. "A great deal of thought should be given before adding other events," although he stressed he would agree to additional events if they were the type that would encourage involvement.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LADIES
Kay McGinn
Lillian Scott

Gents
Harold Lapier
Doug Barclay

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Winter Select Ontario Charolais Cattle Sale ..... January 28, 7:00 PM
Winter Classic Ontario Hereford Cattle Sale ..... January 29, 1:00 PM
Ontario Aberdeen Angus Cattle Sale ..... January 30, 1:00 p.m.
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Tuesday March 3rd.

$24,696

Federal funds for tourist council

Cornwall - The president of the Seaway Valley has announced that the organization has received confirmation of funding amounting to $24,696 under the federal government's Community Development Projects program.

Robert Scott made the announcement on January 14 and noted the funds are to be allocated for special projects of the council in addition to complementing past and current activities.

Such projects will include researching and compiling a Seaway Valley Fact Booklet, tentatively titled Discover the Seaway Valley, which will include points of interest concerning accomodation, recreation and convention facilities.

Other areas of study include:

- Medial relations relative to tourism and community development;
- Ways of assisting hotels and motels to develop four-season occupancy;
- Membership solicitation to ensure ongoing activity;
- The encouragement of construction of tourist attractions;
- Researching and comparing tourism development in other areas to develop the full use of potential based on geographic location and natural amenities;
- Initiating and conducting hospitality and tourism and business seminars.

Mr. Scott advised the grant is for a ten-month period commencing February 2 and provides for hiring two full-time employees as well as one-half the salary of executive manager Terri Lalonde. The grant also provides for a portion of expenses involved in office rental and operational costs.

Additional funding to complement operating costs is received on a per-capita basis from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry United Counties, the County of Grenville, the town of Prescott and the City of Cornwall.

Beware of cold weather

In a winter like this, you don't have to be out skiing or snowmobiling to risk frostbite. If it is cold enough it may nip you while you are doing your errands or shovelling the snow.

St. John Ambulance first aid experts say frostbite is easily recognizable as the skin becomes waxy white and numb. Warm the area gradually by body heat. If your face or ear is affected, cover the frozen area with a gloved hand until normal color and feeling return.

For frozen fingers or toes, remove tight boots or gloves. A good way to thaw your hand is to place it inside your clothing under your armpit. Feet may be wrapped in a warm blanket or snuggled under a companion's jacket.

Don't rub with snow and don't rub. Where blisters occur, they should be covered lightly with a sterile dressing and bandaged carefully. Under no circumstances should the blister be broken.

If frostbite is severe, see a doctor immediately.

Our mistake

A typographical error in the January 7 issue of the Post indicated the Morrisburg council approved a refund of $1,418 to the village figure skating club. The actual amount of the refund was $418. We apologize for the error and regret any inconvenience.

ATTENTION

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry provincial Liberal Association invites all interested people to attend a nominating convention to be held on Monday, February 2, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in the municipal arena in Finch, Ontario to name the Liberal candidate for the upcoming provincal election.

Doors will open at 7:00 p.m. with entertainment and a cash bar.

Official delegates only may vote

If any questions phone 989-6134

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Royal Canadian Legion
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GUIDELINES for renting Legion's Auditorium:

1—Pay $50.00 Deposit at least 10 days before your event to confirm it.
2—Fill out an application for a Special Occasion Permit at the office of the L.L.B.O. They have people to help you. At least 10 days before event.
3—Pay for License, Levy and Cost of refreshments and arrange to have product delivered to Legion.
4—Pay Balance of Rental Fee based on the Sliding Scale at right, prior to the Bar being opened for business.
5—Pay for Bartenders (and Ticket Seller if you don't have one).
6—Pay an amount for Plastic Glasses and (See Scale Top Right).
7—Remove - All Leftover Refreshments from the Legion - 30 minutes after event is over.
8—Sell or Give your Refreshments away at prices you set.

THE LEGION WILL
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B) REFRIGERATE YOUR SPIRITS BROUGHT IN ON YOUR PERMIT.
C) SUPERVISE YOUR EVENT.

ALL THE ABOVE SERVICES AND FEES ARE OPEN TO NEGOTIATIONS. FOR INFORMATION ON HALL RENTALS CALL 652-4459.

BASIC HALL FEES
[Based on Set-Up and Clean-Up Costs]

No. Attending	Fee Plus Mix & Glasses
100 or Less	$150.00 plus $50.00 Deposit
150 or Less	$200.00 Plus $50.00 Deposit

The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 370 as a service to the community, offers the use of the Auditorium to non-profit organizations at no charge. Each event is an individual case, and application should be made by letter well in advance.

Events that do not require a Special Occasion Permit, again should be applied for well in advance by letter for approval.

FOR INFORMATION ON HALL RENTALS CALL 652-4459

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UCW meeting opens with hymn

Brinston - The first UCW meeting of 1981 in this community opened at 8 p.m. on January 8 with the singing of hymn 571, Standing at the Portals, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Dorothy McQuaig offered the scripture reading which was Psalm 33, 1 - 12. Roll call was then answered by the payment of dues by 17 members. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved followed by the singing of Happy Birthday to members Minnie Rose Ault and Barbara Smail.

Treasurer Barbara Smail then gave the financial report for 1980 and Helen Gilmer reported on cards and calls in the past year. Later, the offering was received and dedicated by president Madge Ault.

Devotions were then given with readings on goals for the new year by Helen Gilmer, Alice Perrault, Marilyn Adams, Helen Scarfe, Evelyn Smail and Gwen Hanes. The committee for February was named consisting of Vera Strader, Evelyn Smail And Alice Perrault.

Program convenor Ruth Coons opened the meeting's program with the New Year as the theme and began with hymn 434, Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us. She then read a poem, Leaves Turning Brown followed by a scripture reading of Romans 8, 31 - 41 by Barbara Smail and John 14, 1 - 11 by Charlaine Smail.

A ballad composed for the UCW by Ruth Coons was then sung by all and enjoyed very much. Readings followed including Looking Ahead to a New Year by Barbara Smail, Months, What They Bring by Evelyn Smail and I Thank Thee Lord by Charlaine Smail. The program was closed with a prayer for the new year by Ruth Coons.

The singing of hymn 568, The Day Thou Gavest and a prayer by president Ault wrapped up the meeting. A delicious lunch was then served by the committee in charge.



Images of the past

The fire in this brick building on King Street in old Iroquois did such damage that the entire third floor had to be removed. The structure remained standing, however, as a two-storey building until its demolition during the Seaway construction. The ground floor housed the New York Cafe and the Post Office.

Photo by E.L. Martin

Iroquois remembered

by Stephen J. Beecroft

Mrs. C.E. Harkness owned a grocery store in Iroquois about the turn of the century. It was, I understand, on Main Street in the Davey Block. Later William C. Stone and Charles Stacy Fisher bought it and that was how S & F Markets was founded.

All this reminds me of one memorable time when I went grocery shopping in . . . never mind the town. It wasn't far from Iroquois. I didn't often go grocery shopping and nowadays I never go. This story will explain why.

I had selected my purchases. The cashier was rattling through my pile of groceries and I was watching her. She seemed a trifle distrait. The cares of the world seemed to weigh heavily upon her attractive shoulders - for, yes, she was an attractive girl.

I decided to try to cheer her up.

"You know," I said. "I think you work that cash register very well".

She looked at me with raised eyebrows. I leaned further forward, knocking over a display of Tic-Tac mints, but for some reason she leaned backwards slightly.

"If I tried to do that," I explained, "I'd probably make a mistake. I'd press the wrong keys and I'd doubtless end up by overcharging the customer."

"I haven't overcharged you, sir," she protested.

"No, no! I wasn't . . ."

"I'll check the items again." She began to check each item individually and compare it with the cash register tape. There seemed to be a slight hissing noise from somewhere in the neighbourhood of the lineup behind me. Probably they were admiring the girl's enthusiasm.

"Any problems?" asked a new voice. It was a man who was obviously an important person. His white coat was far too clean for him to be an ordinary worker.

"This gentleman says I've overcharged him," the girl explained, although not very accurately. The manager (or under manager, or chief clerk, or head flunkey, or whatever) began to check the items with the girl.

I became conscious of the hissing noise behind me. It seemed to be getting louder. Strange.

"Everything seems to be in order, sir," said the man.

"I thought it would be, I'm sure this girl is most reliable."

"But he said I'd overcharged him," said the girl; who had a strange look on her face. This was becoming rather embarrassing. I stared carefully at a bottle of ketchup; my face, reflected in some stainless steel near the counter, was becoming ketchup-coloured. I wondered if a human face could reflect the colour of ketchup. Interesting theory. I thought that I could write a column about that some day. I got out my notebook (which I always carry with me) and began to make a notation "Ketchup-Human face-Possibility of relection?"

"You don't have to make a note about it, sir," said the man. "I want to make sure you're quite satisfied."

"No, no" I said "I write this column and . . ."

"He's going to write about me!" gasped the girl, and she held her hand over the little name-plate on her lapel. Perhaps she was a shy girl and didn't want her name to be publicised. Modest very sweet trait in a girl.

"Well, actually . . ." I said. Then I dropped the bottle of ketchup. It smashed on the check-out counter and splashed the manager's previously impeccable coat. A young lad was sent to get a new bottle. I was assured that there would be no charge.

By the time I left the store, carrying my groceries, having re-assured the staff that I was not questioning their honesty, I reflected that I had, anyway, achieved my object. The girl was no longer morose and sad. She was laughing hysterically.

As I said, I DO like to cheer people up and spread a little lightness and joy as I go about my daily work.

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

Moderating weather has increased activity at the feeders as the birds are willing to go farther afield in search of food. Our wandering Grosbeaks have coe back to the fold; our Tree Sparrows have doubled in numbers and the Cowbird, not seen since Christmas has also returned.

Some surpirses have come along this week, and we'll give you the good news first. One frosty morning last week, a phone call from an excited friend telling us about seeing a Robin near Williamsburg. The bird appeared to be in good condition, and by way of proof, flew into a tree and flipped his tail in that special way that only a Robin can. This one is probably spending the winter here, living on whatever apples and other fruit to be found in orchards and gardens. No Robin in its right mind would come north in January.

On Sunday, distinguished visitors to the feeder here were five Goldfinches. This was also a surprise, to see them so early, but they were very chipper, and apparently very hungry. They were back again on Monday, so perhaps they will stay around for a while. They are in their winter garb, of course, and look like miniature female Grosbeaks.

Although it is always preferable to see any bird alive and chirping, sometimes the only opportunity to see something special is when it is no longer living. It was in such a circumstance that we were able to view a Screech Owl that had come to a sad and mysterious end. At first, it was throught to be a Saw Whet, but after consulting the books, and getting a second opinion, the presence of small, almost invisible ear-tufts confirmed the identification. This is an incredibly tiny Owl, 7½ - 8", just a handful of warm brown feathers, with touches of white on face and breast. It is seldom seen because of its nocturnal habits, a direct contrast with the Snowy Owl which is large, and hunts by day.

French families sought by CAS

Cornwall - The Children's Aid Society (CAS) is in a critical situation for finding homes for francophone children in the united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, a spokesperson for the organization said last week.

While almost 40 percent of the population in the three counties is French-speaking, the agency faces an acute shortage of foster homes for francophone children and is far behind its objective of recruiting 15 francophone foster homes for the year.

"We have only been able to find three regular foster homes", explained Michel Bourdeau who was hired last September to make the French community aware of the need for foster parents.

Mr. Bourdeau also has the task of recruiting francophone foster homes and assessing the suitability of the families recruited to set up effective training programs and their ability to carry out such programs.

The agency is also looking at developing at least five specialized francophone foster homes to care for 10 children with behavioural and emotional problems.

CAS has organized a meeting with French-speaking members of the area in Cornwall to enlist their help in recruiting foster parents. An estimated 54 percent of children in the United Counties are of French descent, but only 25 of the society's foster homes are of a French background.

give generously!



the Heart Fund

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

BINGO

Next Regular Bingo

sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club

THURS. JAN. 22

7:30 p.m. Civic Centre

Jackpot of $325 in 51 numbers for full card, if no winner $50 consolation prize awarded. Many Regular and Special Share-The-Wealth games. Free early bird special.

CONFEDERATION OF THE ALLIANCE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE

THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1981
WILL BE HELD ON
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3rd, 1981
at 7:30 p.m.

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Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 370 Iroquois

Membership Cards for 1981 are available now at the branch

INTER BRANCH DARTS LEAGUE
Games played at Prescott January 17

HIGH SCORES
G. Adams 140
C. Marsden 140 - 118
Lorne Thompson 134
Len Thompson 134
L. Himes 136
H. Mallette 133
R. Lackey 125
D. Laporte 121
R. Crawford 121

LEAGUE POSITIONS
Iroquois No. 5 - 140 Points
Prescott No. 1 - 127 Points
Cardinal No. 6 - 118 Points
Morrisburg No. 2 - 103 Points
Prescott No. 3 - 90 Points
Iroquois No. 7 - 80 Points
Cardinal No. 8 - 77 Points
Morrisburg No. 4 - 54 Points

BRANCH 370 BOWLING LEAGUE
Life Savers (C. Easter) 55
Rosebuds (D. Kirker) 53
Happy Faces (A. McQuigge) 53
Odd Balls (R. Lanthier 49

HIGH SINGLES -
Verna Robertson - 275
Kenny Lanthier - 317

HIGH TRIPLES -
Terry Dowick - 693
Ron Lanthier - 688

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THANK YOU

Our 1981 Matilda Carnival Queen Contest held Friday January 16th was a complete success with over 600 in our audience. Co-ordinators Mrs. Dolores Elaine Horner would like to send a special thanks to everyone for their support and wish to say Thank You on behalf of Matilda Recreation to the following:
The 10 lovely contestants for entering our contest; The escorts for their services; Miss Jill Murphy for her organ music; Robert Thompson for his help in locating contestants; Shirley Cooper who was responsible for escorts; Patsy Thompson who assisted with decorations; Our Judges - Miss Ottawa Roughrider, Lee Anne Nishikawa, Gary and Glenn Cooke; Our entertainment for the evening program - Jimmy Cooper, Calvin Beckstead, Melinda and Mary Perry, Shelly Verhey, Billy Sipes, and Evelyn and Margaret Westervelt; Previous Queens - Miss Penny Major, Miss Robbin Whitteker and Miss Claira Karelse for being in attendance; Peggy Whitteker who helped with our typing; The ladies who helped in the kitchen; Allan Tysick and Buddy Perry; and Gary Murphy; A special thanks to all who so generously donated gifts - Smyth's Apple Orchards, Bill Fridgen, Ault Foods Ltd., Dundas Milk Producers, Watson's General Store, Fader's Furniture, Lorne & Edith Mellan; Neil's Radio & T.V., Canadian Tire Williamsburg, English's Clothing Barn, Cruickshank Construction, The Village Green, McGillis Hardware, Lee's Tavern, Edie's House of Fashion, Delage's House of Gifts, The Muff & Mouse, Dominion Store Morrisburg, Casselman Shoe Store Ltd., Charlie's Sport Shop, The Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Sundance Jewellery, Loyalist Elegante Restaurant, Iroquois Coffee Shot, The Morrisburg Leader, Styles & MacIntosh, Rosalie's Boutique, S & F Markets, Gilmer's Rexall Pharmacy, Iroquois Red & White, Hank's Pro Hardware, Beaupre Jewellers, The Shoe Shanty, Jim's Seaway Restaurant, Pap's General Store, The Royal Bank, Bank of Montreal, Ever Stra Farm; George Cooper - Warden, Caldwell Consumer Products, Dugan's Furniture. Also a special thanks to both the Iroquois Post and the Morrisburg Leader for the lovely coverage they gave for our carnival weekend; Last but not least we would like to thank our Master of Ceremonies Jeff Froggett and all those who placed their donations in our donation box.

MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE

CONTINUING EDUCATION
COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

EDUCATION PERMANENTE
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Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

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Tricotage et crochet
Liquid Embroidery
Broderie liquide
Macrame
Rice Paper Lamp Shade
Abat-jour japonese
Decoupage en 3-dimensions
Studio Art
Tailoring
Women's Fitness Shape Up
Pattern Designing
Coupe a plat
Conversational French
Fashion Co-ordination
Ceramics - Moldwork (Beginners)
Moulage de la ceramique (Cours de base)
Swimming
Natation
Machine Shop

Registration ALEXANDRIA Inscription
Glengarry District High School
Thursday, January 22
8:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Ecole secondaire regionale de Glengarry
le jeudi 22 janvier
20h - 21h30

AVONMORE

Fitness
Woodworking

REGISTRATION
Tagwi Secondary School
Thursday, January 22, 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

GLEN ROBERTSON

Knitting and Crochet (advanced)
Registration first night of class
Wed., Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Centre

GREEN VALLEY

Couture avancee
Inscription le premier soir du cours
mardi, 27 jan., 7:30 p.m., Green Valley Fabrics

GREENFIELD

Basic Sewing
Registration first day of class
Tues., Jan. 27, 1:00 p.m., Parish Hall

Knitting and Crocheting
Registration first night of class
Thurs., Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., Parish Hall

IROQUOIS

Furniture Refinishing
Cooking Makes Sense
Automobile Repair and Service
Welding I
Yoga
Painting - Oil or Watercolours
Fitness
Conversational French

REGISTRATION
Seaway District High School
Wednesday, January 21, 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

MAXVILLE

Weaving (4-Harness)
Registration first day of class
Tues., Jan. 27, 1:00 p.m., Maxville Senior School

Painting and Drawing
Registration first night of class
Mon., Jan. 26, 7:00 p.m., Maxville Senior School

MOOSE CREEK

Tissage
Inscription le premier jour du cours
lundi, 26 jan., 1:00 p.m., Centre du Club d'age d'or Perseverance

MOREWOOD

English as a Second Language
Registration first day of class
Mon., Jan. 26, 1:30 p.m., Recreation Centre

ST. RAPHAEL

Fitness
Registration first night of class
Tues., Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m., Iona Academy

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Pottery
Registration first night of class
Mon., Jan. 26, 8:00 p.m., The studio of Monique O'Brien

the EDITORIAL

THE IROQUOIS POST

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"THE FARMER" Town and Country Guide
3rd Friday of each month and
"PEOPLE FROM CARDINAL" NEWS
SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361

Teaching teachers

Are teachers in our school system truly concerned about drug abuse and educating young people of the dangers of using drugs?

Having had the opportunity to cover a story regarding a December student news-letter published at South Grenville District High School in Prescott entitled Signal, December Drug Issue, it appears there is hypocricy in the school system.

A mistake was definetely made in allowing the high school publication to be printed as it was. School authorities are now denying that mistake in order to cover their own embarassment. The school supporters have a right to know what is happenning in the instututions they support.

The newsletter was printed in poor taste. Not only did it contain a non-factual story, it also offered a chance to win record albums by submitting student's names into a "Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll" box in the library.

Students were also notified of a contest to become police chief for a day and assist in cleaning out the Chief's Office of drugs that had been confiscated and were "piled high".

Allowing this type of publication in the name of humor or any other reason contradicts the professional stance of educators urging students against drug abuse. Such tacit endorsement by school authorities serves only to confuse a young mind which is struggling to make a critical choice for their style of life.

School authorities should clear the air on the issue and return to their basic priority of providing a proper education for our young people.

Greg Adams

McLuhan's message

One way to illustrate the maxim of the late Marshall McLuhan that the medium has become the message is by examining the rush of the press to publicize the most recent figures on interest rates.

Last Thursday, true to form, the media jumped on a Bank of Canada pronouncement it had lowered its prime rate from 17 percent to 16.97 percent. A difference this minute may mean something to giant firms dealing in multi-million dollar transactions but to the luckless individual who doesn't have a prime rating or the independent businessperson or the family farmers the savings don't amount to a whole lot.

But the media has force-fed the public with the weekly reports provided by the trend-setting bank for so long and with such regularity that to cease now would be tantamount to questioning the credibility of past news reports.

Bank Governor Gerald Bouey knows all this of course and I'm sure he almost decided to really let the rate drop but instead, confident of press proclomations such as "Bank rate eases slightly," Mr. Bouey elected to give this country the finest shave its ever experienced.

The press, of course, acted as if it had actually been given relevant information and milked it for more than iut was worth. News was made of non-news. The implication is that a subtle change of perception was implanted in our minds by the power of the press.

That was Mr. McLuhan's message.

Nick Gardiner

A note to our readers

The Iroquois Post welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters sent must include the full name, address and phone number of sender. Letters published will bear the writers name and are subject to editing.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Few people worried about the loss of farm land in Canada before World War II. Canada is a huge country with enough land undeveloped to last for centuries, they said.

Since the early 1950s, a few more voices were added to the concern, especially when great tracts of land were lost forever as cities gobbled up some of the best farm land in the country.

That land became lost under huge mounds of concrete, asphalt, ticky-tacky houses, power corridors and car-filled parking lots. The land is lost as a resource now.

But every time you go through a checkout counter at the supermarket, another thousand acres of land disappears in Canada through erosion or urban expansion. This loss of farmland was accepted by most people until the last decade. Canadians produced a surplus of food. We had too much grain, too much milk, too many hogs, too many beef cattle, too many chickens, too many eggs, to many turkeys.

It was a time of large surpluses and increasing yields per acre. Lots of food.

If the western world is losing its pre-eminence in many areas such as arms superiority, lack of domestic energy supplies, lack of technology and innovation, perhaps another lack is the inability to protect the great body of farm land left in this country.

A patchwork quilt of restrictions exist across the nation. Some provinces have tried legislation to protect the land but many of the laws are too difficult to enforce or the legislation is too vague to be effective.

It is my humble opinion -- and I am not a farmer -- that per acre yields in Canada have reached a peak, that agriculture can no longer replace the cropland by technology. Mechanization, fertilizers, pesticides, new varieties, high technology have been able to offset the loss of land. But not any longer.

When this country was settled by pioneers, the best farm land was chosen. Around that agricultural base came towns and villages, then cities. Where stand the cities? The towns and villages of yesteryear have become the cities of today and most of them are right in the middle of the nation's best agricultural land. That urbanization has gobbled up the land. The best farm land is being converted to urban use at twice the rate of poorer land.

What happens in the United States eventually happens here. It has been estimated that more than 100 million acres of U.S. land has died through erosion because farmers have been forced onto poorer land which is harder to farm and more difficult to protect from the forces of nature.

Increasingly, rural Canada is becoming indistinguishable from urban Canada. A mammoth report prepared during the Carter administration took a global view of the situation. The global experts said that arable land around the world will increase by only four percent in the next 20 years while population will increase by as much as 50 per cent.

The world's population - four billion in 1975 - will be 6.35 billion by the year 2000. Where there are two people today, there will be three in 20 years.

Faulty farming methods are turning global grassland and crop land into "barren wastelands," according to the report, at a rate of approximately an amount of land the size of the state of Maine each year.

Now, somewhere in this pile of statistics and the past and present trends is a major lesson all of us must learn: The profligate waste of farm land in this country must be curtailed.

It may not loom as a huge problem today but in years to come when half the world is literally starving to death, we will look back and blame the farmers, the politicians and the so-called statesmen of today for killing millions of people.

So ends today's sermon.



Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

Over the years many livestock producers have suffered heavy losses as a result of bankruptcy and default of dealers to whom they have sold their stock.

To remedy this situation, the Government of Ontario amended The Livestock Product Act. Individual livestock producers and dealers are now protected from this financial danger.

Now the licensing authority for dealers will be provided for in the Act, rather than through Order in Council regulations. As a result, dealers will be forced to maintain proper financial records and statements. Dealers will also be obligated to make prompt payments for livestock.

The Act provides for the establishment of a protection fund by the concerned parties. The Government will guarantee bank loans up to one million dollars, should the fund suffer a deficit. Furthermore, an administration board, representing producers, dealers, and government will be established to oversee the program.

Combined with new initiatives such as this, the Ontario Government continues to run ts successful tile drainage program -- now over 100 years old.

Effective April 1, the tile drainage loan ceiling will be increased to $20,000 per farmer for one year, and the maximum cumulative loan has been raised to $60,000. An eight percent interest rate on these loans is designed to ensure that as many farmers as possible are able to take advantage of the program.

I am sure that these actions, and others, by the government, will be of great benefit to farmers in the Carleton-Grenville area.

Keeping Speaking



By Max Keeping

While its easy to disagree with the proposal of the University of toronto to eliminate more than a dozen grade 13 subjects as credits for entrance to its Arts and Science faculty, this act may jolt the province into taking some action concerning grade 13 classes - perhaps even abolishing them.

The University of Toronto is the largest of 15 universities in the province. It has some 48,000 full and part-time students. If it forges ahead with its plan to set its own requirements, serious consequences will be felt by the entire secondary school system in the province.

A much more acceptable course of action would be for the U. of T. to meet with other universities and find a common approach. The situation where each university sets its own standards must be avoided.

The ministry, of course, will argue that the university is forcing its hand; that a complete review of grade 13 is to be finished by spring and a report should emerge outlining any new proposals for post-secondary education.

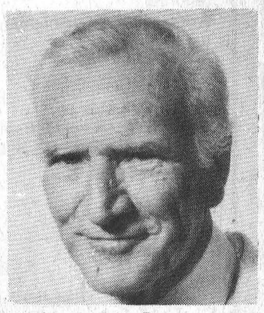
It is difficult to dispute the reasoning of the Toronto institution. Cooking, welding and typing certainly cannot be considered suitable preparation for university, yet grade 13 students in this province can obtain credits in such courses.

Currently, 17,000 students are enrolled in family studies; almost 12,000 study accounting. All would be ineligible under the U. of T. proposals.

The conculsion is that the university is headed in the right direction but is going about it the wrong way.

Ode to winter

by Bill Smiley



Ah, Winter! There's nothing like you to put the iron into the souls of Canadians. We can tuff you out. But the trouble is that the iron stays in the souls, and our short summer is not enough to make it molten. In other words, everybody over fifty has arthritis.

Mine doesn't bother me much, because I'm always trying a new remedy that is guaranteed, and hope lives eternal in the human beast.

I've tried carrying a potato in my hip pocket. It was a sure thing, I was told. But from sitting around on that cold mashed potato for a couple of weeks, all I got was arthritis in the hip, where I'd never had it before.

Then I got a kind of wrist-band, made of some shiny metal, which allegedly had done wonders for arthritis in Japan. Nothing happened except that I got arthritis in my wrist, where I'd never had it before.

My son, who is a great man for herbs and a vegetarian, except when he's home, when he eats three helpings of meat, had a surefire recipe that would cure arthritis in three weeks. It's an herb from Switzerland, called Devil's Claw. It tastes like a devil's claw that hasn't been washed since His Evilness was kicked out of heaven.

You have to drink three cups of the junk, brewed in hot water and left standing, per day, before meals. I was faithful for the three weeks, even though it was an ordeal to look at food after swallowing the swill. Result? I had the worst arthritic knee I've had since a guy kicked my kneecap two inches to the left back in 1944.

A kind lady from Alberta wrote that she could get me a special price on some kind of machine that gives you ultra-red (or something) treatments. I declined to answer, on the reasonable grounds that I knew it would turn me into a red arthritic. I wouldn't mind being a red politically, or a red Indian (something I've never seen), but I didn't want to become a red arthritic, for some reason.

My wife has about eight books about arthritis. She keeps reading me bits from each, and I get so confused I don't know whether to diet strictly, eat like a hog, get into acupuncture, or go out and roll in the snow, naked.

I imagine any or all of them would have the same result. Anyway, my arthritis doesn't bother me at all. It's just a good excuse for getting out of a lot of unnecessary chores, which my old lady is quite young and fit enough to do herself. Scrubbing (my knees are bad). Wallpapering (my shoulders are killing me.) Garbage (doc says don't lift anything over 20 pounds; my back.)

Anyway, I didn't intend to write a column about arthritis. As a topic of either conversation or literature, it's about as exciting as the common cold, another subject which winter provides Canadians some stimulating repartee about.

What I really set out to do was write an Ode to Winter. And here it comes. I tell my students that any dang fool can write modern poetry, but there aren't many of us left who can make it rhyme.

Ode to Winter:

"Winter, you is a time for
Slipping and sliding,
Swooping and gliding,
Snowmobile riding.
But if you decided to spend the winter in Flor'da
I'd adore ya."

That's all. No need to spoil a perfect bit of poesy. But imagine what a modern poet, especially a young one, would do with that. Here's a sample, no rhyme, no rhythm:

Hey, Mr. Winter

"I dig you.
Beer and bums after the ski hill.
Downing the drinks after the bonspiel.
Knocking down farmers' fences with my Bombardier Flyer.
You're a white man, Ole Mister.
I dig you."

Come to think of it, the second ode has more concrete nouns that the first, more action verbs, more appeal to the senses, and sharper imagery. Not to mention a great and powerful use of repetition in the opening and closing lines. It's a better poem. But how can it be a better poem if it doesnt rhyme? As R.J. Needham would ask, who once stated publicly that there hadn't been any good poetry written snce Tennyson. I told him that was utter nonsense. He agreed. He was just trying to get somebody to say something.

Nah. Winter's not so bad. But my heart sinks when I think that Wilson, the boy next door, is in Grade 12, and will soon be off to college. In the mornings, after a blizzard, I sit quietly drinking my tea and reading my paper until I hear his shovel clanging on the back porch. Then I leave for work, knowing my path and driveway are open. In the summer he cuts my grass. I'm going to ask all his teachers to fail him this year. The only other solution is to sell the house.

Mainstream Canada

The Fragile Post Office

By W. Roger Worth

This is a story that may make the Guiness Book of Records.

A man operating a small business in British Columbia recently received two pieces of damaged material through the mail. As a result, he filed a claim with post office officials seeking compensation for the insured articles.

The posties promptly rejected the request, claiming the items in question were fragile.

To most people, the word fragile probably means easily broken, frail, or delicate. The post office has a somewhat different definition.

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

The items in question that the posties termed fragile?

Two short pieces of pipe with a tensile strength of 42,000 pounds per square inch.

The angry businessman eventually threw up his hands and accepted the loss. In addition, an unhappy customer was forced to wait for the pipe.

If this was a single incident, the story would be downright hilarious. But the 57,000 member Canadian Federation of Independent Business regularly receives similar complaints.

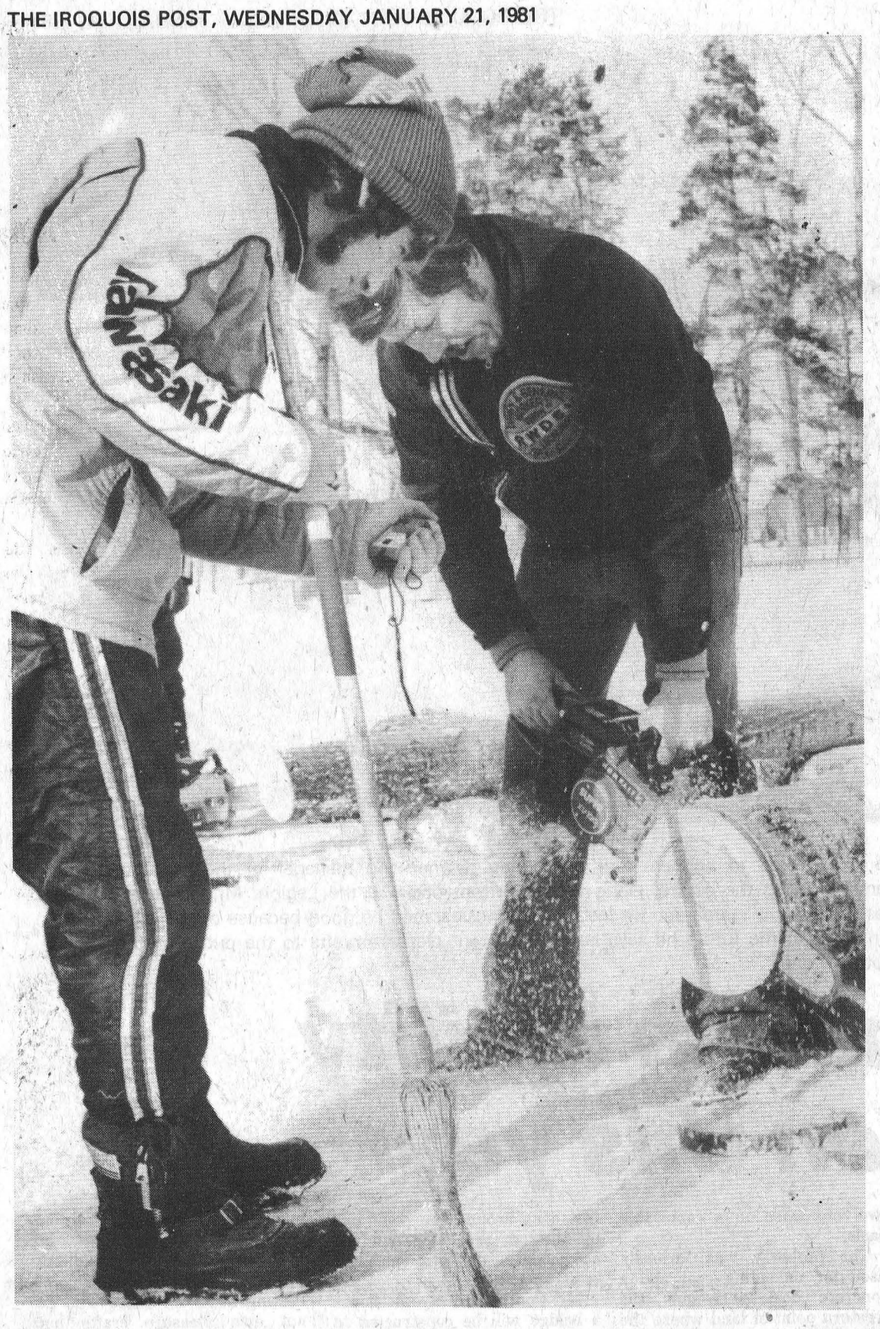
While tales of postal workers tossing around customer packages are not new, it's difficult to understand how material with a tensile strength of 42,000 pounds could be damaged.

There is little wonder a lot of Canada's smaller firms (and larger companies as well) have simply given up on the postal service and turned to other delivery systems.

Surely it's time some common sense prevailed among both workers and management in our fragile postal system. Even if it's only a redefinition of the word "fragile."

SAVE YOUR LIFE

Give... THE HEART FUND

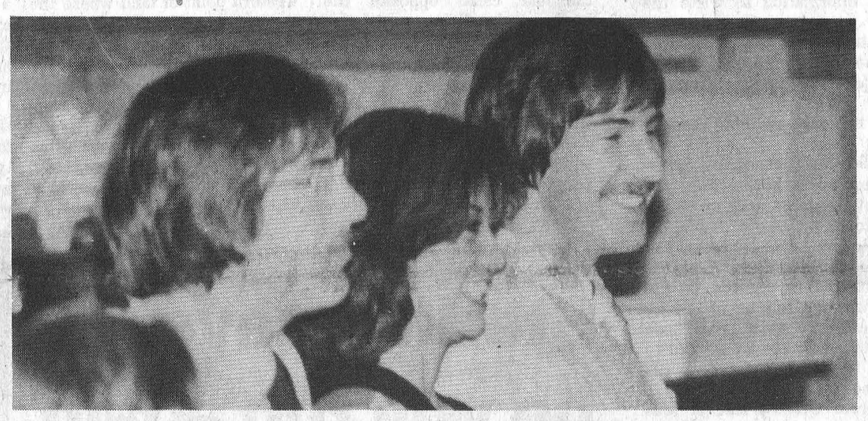










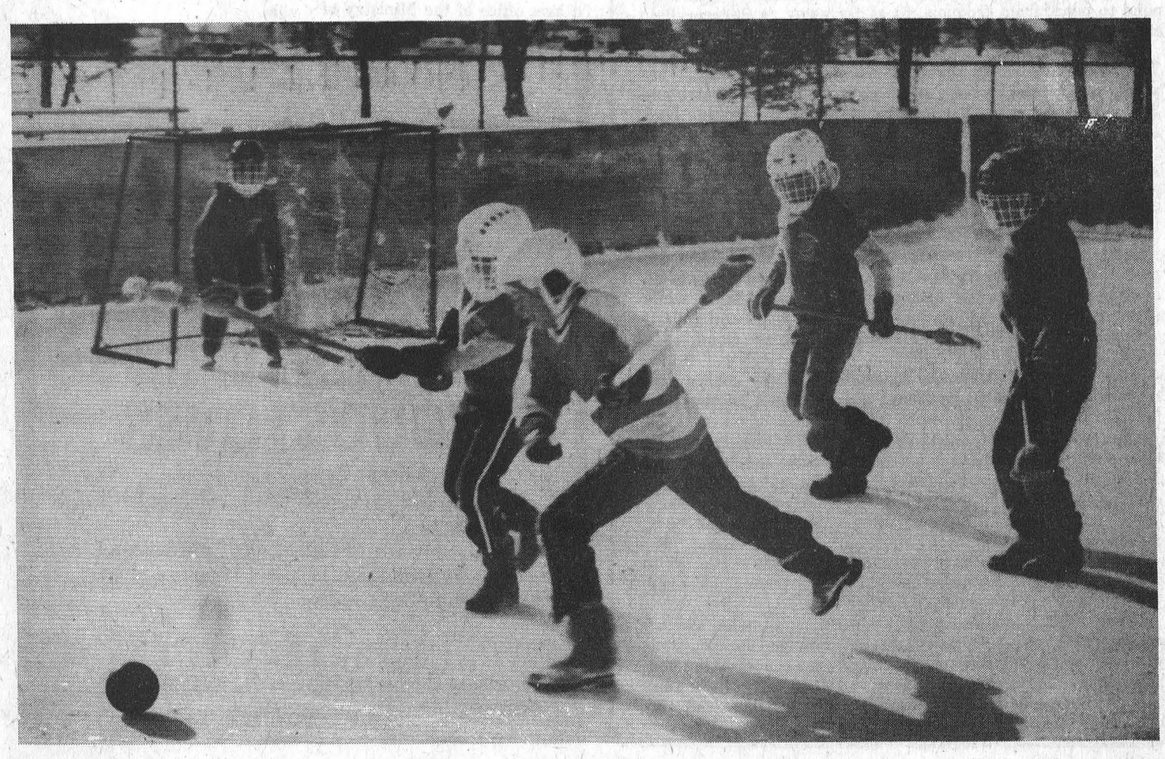


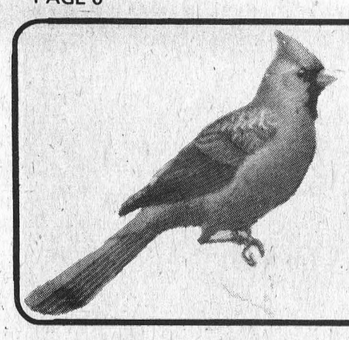
Matilda Winter Carnival 1981











Cardinal This Week

School newsletter contained false info

Prescott - A monthly newsletter written by students for students at South Grenville District High School has ceased publication because of a story that appeared in its December issue.

The student publication, 'SIGNAL', 1980-December Drug Issue, Volume 2, Number 1, carried a story that contained unfacutal information supposedly supplied by a member of the police force here. The officer was quoted as saying he was being overworked and that an extra cop would enable the force to get back to a reasonable amount of work per person but that the new town council is against hiring a new officer.

The story also invited students to enter a 'Be Police Chief For A Day Contest'. The winner it said might have to clean up the chief's office because drugs are piled quite high. It said that is because they sit in the office for six months after returning to Prescott from Toronto where drug content tests are performed.

It was also stated four people per week here are busted for drugs. Most of them have only a single joint in their pockets and for that they only get a year's probation.

Charles Rea, teacher advisor for the publication says a grade 13 student Paul Hollingsworth wrote the story in question.

"He interviewed a police officer and obtained the information."

Hollingsworth said he would not say who he interviewed until he talked with that officer to ensure it was okay to say he received the information from him.

Martin Bordt, photography editor says the story was unfactual and said he did not know who wrote it.

The drug piece may not be the only problem with the December issue. Above the story a picture of Patty Cassidy a student in the school appeared. Miss Cassidy said she was upset when she saw it and had no idea why it had appeared.

"There was just my picture and then this drug story," she said, "I received a letter from the newspaper staff informing me they were sorry but I was really embarrased."

Miss Cassidy says she is unsure at this time if any action will be taken against school authorities for permitting her picture to be published and leading students to believe she may have been connected with the story.

The death of 'SINGAL' appears to be surrounded in controversy. Persons who worked on the December issue were reluctant to say anything about it.

The Student's Council gave $60 to the Media Club to get the paper rolling. A member of the Council says they will not fund it anymore.

In its first issue in February of 1980 an editorial comment stated the paper's staff would rather sacrifice the publication, than undermine the great relationship the student body has built over the years with the community.

Faye Weagant dies in Brockville

Cardinal - A 41-year-old resident of this village for the past few years died Sunday in the Brockville General Hospital. Faye Weagant, a former resident of Brockville before moving to Cardinal had been a patient in hospital since Thursday.

The former Fay Fowler, she was born December 1, 1939 in Sussex, New Brunswick. She was the daughterof the late Donald Raymond Fowler and his wife Bernice (Walton) who survives and is now Mrs. Albert Watkinson of Brockville.

Mrs. Wegant was married in 1958 in Brockville to Ralph Weagant, who survives. Her main interests were reading and sewing.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves two daughters and one son, Mrs. David Aimer (Anita), Miss Jodi Weagant and Tom Weagant, all of Brockville, and one granddaughter, Melissa Aimer, also of Brockville.

Also surviving is five sisters, Mrs. Helena Clarke and Mrs. Carolyn O'Handley, both of Edmonton, Alberta, Mrs. Dale Jenkinson, of London, Ontario, Mrs. Angie Starry of Toronto, Mrs. Dawn Harper of Brockville and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at the Johnston-Barclay Funeral Home, 68 King Street, Brockville, this afternoon (Wednesday) in the chapel at 2 p.m. with Archdeacon D.P. Burns, of Trinity Anglican Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Oakland Anglican Cemetery.

Pall bearers were David Aimer, Bryan Aimer, Bob Aimer, Larry Harper, Romeo Lanctot and Frank Mitchell.

Writer says just for fun

by Greg Adams

Cardinal - The writer of a story titled 'Drugs' that appeared in a South Grenville District High School December newsletter 'Signal' said Monday the story was simply not true even though he did in fact interview a member of Prescott's Police Force to obtain information to write the piece.

Paul Hollingsworth said information he learned about drug related charges laid by the Prescott police force and information on drugs was discarded and he wrote a story which he felt would be funny.

"It was meant to be high school humour and to be read by students."

Information concerning the publication surfaced on Saturday and it was learned Mr. Hollingsworth had written the story. When contacted to comment on it, he said he would not say anything until 11:40 a.m. Monday.

On Monday afternoon principal Robert Lawn contacted the reporter working on the story and said he "found it fascinating" he had not been contacted in regards to the publication. When he was told it was not felt he should be contacted and that the reporter wanted to speak with those involved with the publication to obtain answers he wanted to know if he was ever going to be contacted or if his information would just clutter up the story.

A story in Monday's Citizen from Ottawa said it was learned the students council of the school would provide no more funding for the publication. Lawn told another area newspaper school authorities had not banned the publication and that he would likely hold a meeting with the newsletters teacher advisor Charles Rea, the paper's editor and some staff to discuss future publication.

Comment

By Greg Adams

Oh to be Young Again

Teenagers of today, you don't know what your missing.

On Thursday, I had the opportunity to talk with an old-timer about what he used to do for excitment when he was a young buck growing up in Dundas County. During and after the conversation, I could only wish I had lived then instead of growing up in the late 60s and early 70s.

The person I spoke with, can't reveal his name because he probably would like people to think he is younger than he really is, told me of nights he spent listening to radio, just waiting for his favourite program to come on, spoke of numerous times he and several friends would think nothing of strapping on a pair of skates and gliding ditch to ditch and pond to pond, from Iroquois, to as far away as Spencerville, and back in one night just for something to do.

Then there were the Saturday night fiascos in Williamsburg, where he would spend a whole twenty-five cents. That would enable him to see a good movie in the old theatre and also purchase a candy bar and soft drink before retiring back home for a good night's sleep.

Sing-songs while friends gathered around the family piano and weiner roasts along the banks of frozen ponds were other recreational activities enjoyed by this person's friends as they grew up.

Today if you expect to have one of these so called good times, you can expect to pay an admission fee of $3.50 per person to watch amovie in a theatre in Brockville, spend an additional $3 for candy to munch and a soft drink while enjoying the movie and at least $3 for hot dogs and rolls if you dare to have a weiner roast along a frozen pond, on a crisp, cold evening.

Then there are always the hidden costs. If by chance you borrow daddy's car to pick your steady, that's another $10 for gas, hopefully the car won't need a quart of oil or that's another $2. Your date might be hungry after the show and even a trip to McDonalds is getting expensive today.

Today a good time as explained above costs $31.00 per evening, $29.00 if you don't need oil, compared to fifty cents in the fifties, probably seventy-five cents if there had been cars to bomb around in.

The simple solution might be not to date girls if you are a guy or if you do, make sure she has a high paying part-time job to help share the expenses.

Other than that become a journalist and make lots of money that you can't wait to spend before you get your yearly brown envelope from Revenue Canada, instructing you how to make out a cheque for $400 to return to them, or talk to an older person who grew up in the good days and ask him, whatever happened to them.

SGDHS needs two vice-principals

Prescott - It appears the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education will have to appoint two acting vice-principals at South Grenville District High School here, effective September of this year.

Dr. George Hunter, currently a vice-principal at SGDHS will be acting principal at Thousand Islands Secondary School in Brockville for the 1981-82 term, during the absence, on exchange, to New Zealand, of principal John Kent.

Frank DiNoble, also a vice-principal at South Grenville, will be working with the Ottawa office of the Ministry of Education from September until December.

The Board of Education is expected to appoint substitutes in the near future.

In other staff shufflings for the coming term, students who feared they might be stuck in Peter Alexander's, English classes were worrying for naught. Mr. Alexander has been granted a one-year leave of absence from his position.

The Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education will meet for its next meeting on Monday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the board room on Parkedale Avenue, in Brockville.



The opening of a new Marina is expected to happen here this spring. Owner and manager of the operation Jim Pontbriand of Cardinal is currently building the centre, along the waterfront opposite the Legion. Mr. Pontbriand has obtained the Mercury Marine dealership for this area and he feels his business should be good because of the number of boating enthusiasts in the community. In the future he says he plans to rent pleasure crafts to the public so they can enjoy boating even if they do not own one.

New marina facility will open this year

Cardinal - Construction of a two-storey marina along this village's waterfront has started.

The 32 ft. by 24 ft. building is situated on the north-shore of the old canal opposite the Legion and will be opened this spring. The owner of the building and operation will be Jim Pontbriand.

Mr. Pontbriand had been looking at the property the marina will be located on for some time, and decided it had potential. The village, owners of the property have given him a two-year lease on a renewable basis.

The property was formerly used for unloading coal and a concrete dock surrounds the western point of land where the marina is sutiated. Mr. Pontbriand plans to install bumpers along the dock and facilities for tying-up pleasure crafts with both permanent and temporary slips available.

There should be no problems with navigation in the area as it was used in the past by canal boats. The water is about 16 feet deep around the point and up through the canal and will accomodate any size pleasure craft.

Mr. Pontbriand says he hopes a bridge will be constructed to clear up pollution that exists in the waters there in the summer and will enable access to the marina from the east.

Mr. Pontbriand has obtained the Mercury Marine dealership for this area. The usual marina type services as well as repairs will be offered. A special dock will be built in front of the building to enable boats to be fuelled.

In the future he said he would consider the possibility of renting boats for those who do not own pleasure crafts but enjoy boating.

The closest marina to the village is located at Johnstown but Mr. Pontbriand feels this should not affect his operation because of the large number of boating enthusiasts in the area and the fact Mercury Marine is a well-known company throughout the world.

Carleton-Grenville candidate

Sterling says he will run again

MPP Norm Sterling, recently announced his intention of again seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination in the Provincial Riding of Carleton-Grenville.

"I feel that the last four years as MPP for the area have been both interesting and productive. I see my role as a dual one.

First, representing the interests of Carleton-Grenville residents in a general way by bringing forth their viewpoint during the formation of government policy, and second, in a specific way by ensuring that we receive a fair share of the tax dollar for local services and needs," Sterling stated.

When asked what he sees as the main issue in the probable spring election, Sterling felt that it would be the record of the government. "I believe we have governed well. The fact that we have been the longest minority government in the history of Canada means that even the opposition parties recognize the good job we are doing."

Mr. Sterling, recently appointed Queen's Counsel, was an area lawyer before succeeding Don Irvine as provincial representative in 1977.

Presently, Parliamentary Assistant to the Attorney General, Roy McMurtry, Sterling resides in Manotick, with his wife and two children.

The Conservative nomination meeting will be held February 12 in North Gower.

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Cardinal will soon have another pool hall arcade centre. Jim Stitt has decided to open a facility as such in the old Savers Department store building. It should be in operation by the end of January. Currently there is one other pool room here. It is located at the rear of Jimmies Restaurant. Steve Stecko, who owns another facility on Lewis street says he will be re-opening his operation in the near future.

New pool hall will open soon

Cardinal - A resident of this village intends to line his pockets with billiard balls, and when he begins residents especially the young folks of the community will have a choice of three pool room arcade centres to patronize.

Jim Stitt, has rented the former Savers Department Store building on Dundas Street and plans to open an establishment where patrons can play a game of pool or pinball and obtain snacks while they entertain themselves.

The facility should be in operation by the weekend of January 30. Currently workers are cleaning up the inside of the bilding, installing electrical outlets and awaiting delivery of machines and tables.

It is unknown at this time what the hours of operation will be but his son Rodney told the Post Tuesday it may be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with extended hours on weekends and holidays.

The new facility will enable residents to patronize three establishments as such here.

A pool hall, arcade centre operates in the rear of Jimmies Restaurant on Lewis Street and Steve Stecko, a local businessman says he intends to re-open his Lewis Street centre soon. It has not been operating for the past few months.

Broncos split weekend games

Cardinal - The Broncos split a pair of games in weekend hockey action in the St.Lawrence Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

The Broncos turned back the Morrisburg Lions 8 to 7 in a game here on Saturday and were edged 4 to 2 by the Winchester Hawks in that community on Sunday afternoon.

Jeff Buley was in high gear for the Broncos, Saturday as he scored four goals and Tim Smith added a pair. Mark Kober and Kevin Brown chipped in singles with Kober adding three assists. Team captain Rob Robinson also had a good game earning assists on four goals.

Leo Lafortune scored two goals and two assists for the Lions while Tom Hodgson scored a pair and added one assist. John Cleary, Garry Jarvis and ex-Bronco Earl Nesbitt scored single goals.

The Lions grabbed a 3 to 1 lead after the first period and held at 5 to 4 edge after two periods of play. The Broncos outscored their opponents 4 to 2 in the final stanza to get the victory.

Referee Mike Legros handed out six minor penalties to Cardinal and five to the Morrisburg club in a cleanly played game.

On Sunday, the Broncos and Winchester Hawks were tied 2 to 2 in the third period but the Hawks found the range for two unanswered goals for the win.

Bouley and Robinson scored the Cardinal goals while four Winchester players, Peter Marinner, Grant Simpson, Mark Beaupre and Al McLean lit the red lamp for the hometown team.

In a rough game, referee Gerry Hough gave the Hawks 12 minor penalties, two 10-minute misconducts and two five-minute majors for fighting. The Broncos were assessed 7 minors, one five-minute fighting major and two 10-minute misconducts.

UCW holds meeting

Pittston - The annual meeting of the congregation of the Pittston United Church was held Sunday, January 4 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb.

Reverend MacFarlane opened with devotions and a prayer. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Reg Conners with assistance from Mrs. MacFarlane.

Minutes of last year's annual meeting were read and business was then dealt with. Following, the treasurer's report was given and showed the church in good financial standing for 1981.

Plans to make repairs to the church and to hold an anniversary celebration were discussed and will be looked after in May. The Sunday School committee submitted positie reports and will continue its work in 1981.

A vote of thanks was then given to Mr. and Mrs. Webb for their hospitality and to all who have helped in the past to better the church.

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Cardinal home of New Decade

by Greg Adams

Cardinal - The former Cardinal Construction building will will be the home of the (LEAP) 'New Decade' shop. That is the word from the manager of the operation that is federally assisted and will teach women who have problems finding employment in non-traditional jobs how to weld.

Don McMeekan, Local Employment Assistance Program, manager told the Post during a Friday morning interview that he is about to sign a one-year lease with the Dodge Group (owners of the building), enabling the program to get started about the first week in February.

Within the next week, office equipment, and a telephone will be installed in the building and Mr McMeekan, his assistant and a secretary will move in. Three women should begin working the first or second week in February.

The program has been in the planning stages for a number of months, under the management of a board of directors composed of local business people and professionals. Last January a study was launched to determine what trade would be most practical for the women to pursue.

Mr. McMeekan started work in November and spent until last week securing a site for the business. He looked at structures in Prescott, Kemptville, along Highway 2, west of Prescott, and in the industrial park in Brockville before deciding on the Cardinal building.

The federal government has given a $150,000 grant to cover the first year of operation and will continue to supply money in lesser amounts as the program begins to pay for itself or a profit is shown. If this is possible.

Although New Decade is receiving government support it will be run as a business, and since the objective is to find non-traditional employment for women the turnover of company staff is expected to be large. Mr. McMeekan says the introduction constantly of new employees into the program will make the operation quite a challenge.

As suggested in the projects feasibility study, the women will, in addition to welding be given training in home management and personal banking. As well, employees will produce wrought iron lanterns, wall sconces, fireplace accessories and possibly furniture and limited art work.

Products will be sold to local stores for sale on the retail market and a store front operation may be established right at the Cardinal plant.

Trainees will be paid an hourly wage of $3.50. They will receive additional on-the-job training in local industries and factories who have agreed to take them on a training basis. Salaries will be paid by 'New Decade'.

Village Newsbriefs

Theft charge laid

Cardinal - A 20-year-old Prescott man will appear in Provincial Court in Prescott on January 21, to answer to a charge of theft under $200. Cardinal Police say a hat and badge was taken from their cruiser when it was parked near the Legion on December 14. Police chief Walter Kolodziechuk said he was concerned the badge could be used by someone impersonating a police officer. Police would not release the name of the person they charged in connection with the incident.

Fish and Game awards

Cardinal - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will meet in the Legion Hall here on Saturday, February 7, for its annual Awards Banquet. Tickets are available from any executive member. Again this year, the junior club members will meet for their banquet on Wednesday, February 4, at the Legion Hall. Films will be presented and awards will be given out. Any resident of Cardinal and vicinity is invited to attend the election of officers on Tuesday, January 27, at the Legion Hall as well.

Fire destroys cattle

Pittston - Fire here Wednesday morning destroyed a large barn and killed an estimated 80 head of cattle. The barn was located on the fourth concession between Pittston and Brouseville and was owned by the Buxbaum brothers. Firefighters from Cardinal and Edwardsburgh arrived at the scene at 4:30 a.m. but upon arrival learned the fire was out of control. Firefighters battled the blaze for more than three hours.

Happy Birthday

Cardinal - The Cardinal and District Community Centre is ten years old this year. The arena which is the scene of hockey, broomball, figure skating and other events of the community was officially opened on Jnauary 18, 1971. Good maintenance and management at the rink provides Cardinal and area residents with one of the finest recreational facilities in the area.

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BIRTH

DALTON, Keith and Sharon (nee Barker) are delighted to announce the arrival of their first child, Andrea Louise, weighing 9 lbs. 5½ oz., on December 30, 1980 at Etobicoke General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Neale and Sheila Dalton of Toronto and Cedric and Mae Barker, also of Toronto. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Eva Lalande of Ottawa. Andrea Louise is the great-grandaughter of the late Ernest and Claire Dalton of Iroquois.

SLOAN - Larry and Nancy are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Julie Anna, 5 lbs 13 oz. born January 11, 1981 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Julie is proud to be a new sister for Kelly and Jodie and a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Byker, Brinston and Mr. Garnet Sloan, Cardinal. 32-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends, neighbours and relatives for their sympathic words of kindness during the passing of my brother Bill Cully.

A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter and to all who made many inquiries of Bill's health while in hospital. The many cards of sympathy and acts of kindness are greatly appreciated.

Elaine Mellon and Family. 32-1p

Advertising...
a showcase for intelligent shopping.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

COMING EVENTS

SPAGHETTI FEED sponsored by Morrisburg Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary at the Civic Centre, Saturday January 24th, serving from 5 to 8, $5 Adults, 12 and under $2.50, beverages, dancing until 1:00 a.m. at no extra charge. 30-3c

BINGO: next regular bingo sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will be **Thurs. January 22** at 7:30 in Iroquois Civic Centre. Jackpot of $325. in 51 numbers for a full card. If no winner, there will be a consolation prize of $50. Many regular and special share-the-wealth games. Free early bird special.

CARNIVAL DANCE sponsored by Morrisburg and District Lions Club, Saturday February 7th, Morrisburg Legion, 9 to 1, Music by the "Nowickyjs". Licensed by LLBO, lunch served, $6 per person, tickets phone 543-2744, 543-3038. 32-2c

SNO SAFARI 100
Snowmobilers — Reserve February 8th, 1981 for the Upper Canada Sno Safari 100 pledged rally sponsored by the South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association, starting and finishing at the Upper Canada Restaurant. Registration between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Entry fee $30.00 cash or collected pledges the day of the rally. Main prize - most pledges - trip to Wheeling West Va. - free meal catered at U.C.V. Restaurant. Other prizes also. For information & pledge sheets phone 543-2652 or 543-3511 after 5:00 p.m. 31-4c

MATILDA WOMENS INSTITUTE HAVE CHANGED THE DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING FROM FEBRUARY 9th TO FEBRUARY 16th. The topic will be Citizenship and World Affairs, with Convenor Evelyn Coleman. Roll call: Exchange of your favorite recipe with the lady on your right. 32-3c

MIXED PARTY in honour of Jim and Nancy Morrell to be held at Morrisburg Legion Hall on January 31, 8:00 p.m. Music by Shad's Disco. Everyone Welcome. 32-2c

COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE to celebrate Mrs. Batchelor's 90th birthday, her family is having an Open House in the lounge of the Iroma Apartments for relatives, friends and neighbours old and new and young folk too, to visit with her and each other and have a coffee. Saturday January 31st, 2:30 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 9:00. Best Wishes ONLY. 32-2p

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
February 14th, sponsored by the Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club Inc. Registration at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall between 11:30 and 1:30. Tickets on sale now, limited number available. Phone 535-2040 or 543-3511. Numberous trophies to be given away to the lucky riders. Meal served from 4:30 to 6:30. Trophies handed out between 7 and 8. Dance at 9. See you there. 31-5c

Morrisburg Fire Department **SNOWMOBILE DRAG RACES** 4th Annual Driver High Point Trophy From Molsons. Morrisburg Waterfront Park, Saturday January 24th, 1:00 p.m. Gate Prizes, Refreshments Available. Entry Fee $4.00 - Admission $1.00. CLASSES: Liquid, Powder Puff, Stock, Junior, Free Air, Free For All. Information call Gerry Baker 543-3506 after 5 p.m. Spaghetti Supper at Morrisburg Civic Centre starting at 5 p.m. By Morrisburg Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

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COMING EVENTS

Bonny Glen Highway 43 Alexandria, Ont. Tel. 525-2646 or 525-3078.

Saturday January 24 Annual ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT. Supper (7 p.m.) Concert (8 p.m.), Dance (9 p.m.). Music and entertainment by Clansmen and McCulloch dances and pipers. Admission for supper, concert and dance $9.50. Concert and dance $3.00.

Saturday January 31st EUROPEAN KARNIVAL DANCE & SMORGASBORD. Prizes for best traditional costume. Smorgasbord 7 to 9 p.m. Dance and enjoy music of the Edelweiss band from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Smorgasbord dance and light lunch $9.00. Dance and light lunch $4.50.

Saturday February 7 VALENTINES DANCE with Family Brown:the best in country and dance music from 9 to 1. Admission $4.00 includes light lunch.

Friday February 13th TERRY CARISSE (voted top Canadian male singer for '79) and the tracks from 9 to 1. admission $3.25 includes light lunch. 32-4c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
One Complete Showing each evening at 7:30 p.m.

THURS., FRI., SAT.
JANUARY 22, 23, 24
MAXWELL SMART AND THE NUDE BOMB
Starring Don Adams, Rhonda Fleming. The latest in bomb scares. It takes away the clothes.
Adult Entertainment

MON., TUES., WED.
JANUARY 26, 27, 28
CADDYSHACK
Starring Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield
Restricted

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lets you know what's what.

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Mechanical Engineer to manage research and development project. Excellent employee benefits including incentive bonus and investment opportunity. Call (613) 658-2178.

Sunday In The Churches

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
Telephone 345-0702
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service
8 p.m. - At Church
Visitors Always Welcome

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Dale Broadworth
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes For all ages
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Sunday
9:45 a.m.
Christian Education
10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Visitors Always Welcome
Wednesday 7:30p.m.
Home Bible Studies
We Care About YOU!

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Morning Service - 9:30 a.m.
Worship 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer B.A., M.Div.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.
See special ad on this page

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Allen Tysick B.A. BTh
9:45 a.m. Brinston
11:00 a.m. Hulbert

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
Worship and Sunday School 11:00 a.m

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Services at St. John's, Iroquois

1st & 3rd Sundays each month
9;30 a.m. Holy EUcharist (Coffee 'n Conversation after Family Eucharist on 1st Sunday)
2nd Sunday in Each Month
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
4th Sunday in Each Month
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer



Seaway royalty

Ted Casselman, left, and Kim Cruickshank were selected King and Queen of the winter carnival for the Seaway District High School at an assembly last Friday. The duo will reign over all carnival events which begin Thursday, January 29 after a week of exams. Highlights will include ski-trips, a Mel Brooks movie and a hockey tournament.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

Kim Cruickshank and Ted Casselman are Seaway High's Queen and King of the Winter Carnival. The two were selected from a large number of participants in a pageant held Friday to kick off Seaway's Winter Carnival activities.

Kim and Ted will reign over the events which begin next Thursday with the annual hockey tournament. Highlights of this year's version of the Carnival include the movie High Amxiety starring Mel Brookes on Friday, January 30 at the school, the Seaway - North Dundas hockey game on Saturday in Winchester at 8:00 p.m. and Activity Day on Monday Feb. 2.

In sports, last Tuesday Seaway's senior and junior boy's basketball teams took on St. Lawrence High School in divisional play. The juniors won their game 57-47 while the seniors dominated their game, winning easily 71-52. A balanced offence and tight defence was the key in both games.

In Summerstown on Saturday, four skiers from Seaway took part in a 15 km race and one Seaway skier brought back a third place ribbon. Next Saturday the cross-country team heads to Mount Pakenham for another race.

Finally this week, a note on the upcoming exams. Activity at the school will be virtually at a stand still from tomorrow until next Wednesday as students and staff take time out for the mid-term exams. Good luck to everyone.

First meeting held for Group of Seven club

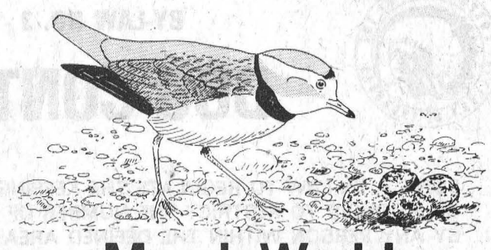
The Iroquios Group of Seven Book Club held its first meeting of the year recently at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Fryer.

Members attending were Dorothy Burchmore, Clare McGahey, Elsie Fanning, Marjorie Lewis, Helen Smith, and Louisa Anderson.

In December the group was host for members of the Readers Unlimited Book Club at a Christmas lunch held at Mrs. Fryer's residence. The two clubs enjoyed a delicious meal and sang Christmas carols led by Joan Gee.

The 1980-81 program for the Iroquois club is to read, report on and discuss books relative to the advancement of civilization. Clare McGahey gave the first reading with a review of Thomas Edison. Elsie Fanning discussed Sir Frederick Banting and Louisa Anderson spoke on The Wright Brothers.

The group members enjoy being reminded of the achievements of these persons and are looking forward to the rest of the monthly reviews.



Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

PIPING PLOVER — This trim little shorebird is found on open stretches of gravel or sand bordering lakes and marshes. It blends remarkably with such surroundings, with white underparts and pale sand colored upper parts, including top of head and the cheeks. The wing tips are black and a narrow black band extends around the neck and across the upper breast (where it is considerably wider). Four pale buff-colored eggs are thickly speckled with dark brown and are almost invisible in the crude hollow that serves as a nest among a cluster of stones and pebbles.

179 - '76

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

It seems that once again, I have inflicted the kiss of death on a television series. A few weeks ago, I stated that Breaking Away was not average television, a program that might not attract a mass audience and might suffer the same fate as Paper Chase. (Incidentally, Paper Chase has been resurrected on PBS).

Well, the inevitable has happened. It seems that Breaking Away cannot compete with WKRP, and thus it has been indefinitely shelved, a polite way of saying cancelled.

The first episode certainly exhibited some fine writing, and provided a cheerful mix of humour and drama. I felt the second episode was much weaker, but hoped that the series would grow as it went along.

It's interesting to note some of the successful series that have run into problems. The Dick Van Dyke SHow of the 60's, probably one of the best written television shows ever, was cancelled in the first year. Dick Van Dyke appealed to the public, and the show was eventually saved and ran for six years. It won many Emmys and is being rerun all over North America to this day.

M*A*S*H was another series that had problems in the beginning, with the persistance of Alan Alda resulting in its continuation. The result, of course, has been that the series has been in reruns for about three years now, while at the same time it continues with new episodes.

When the reruns began, I had a chance to see the original early episodes, and was quite surprised how thin and rocky they were. You could see the foundation of the eventual series, but it is certainly true that there has been considerable development over the years.

The point is, however, that even the most successful television show doesn't necessarily start off on the best foot, and should be given time to both develop itself and an audience. Now, this does not apply to every television show, but surely the people who make a living in the television business should be able to recognize at least the potential for good television.

Another problem that exists for a new show is its time slot. This was the original fate of Lou Grant, Somehow, it was given a better slot and a second chance, and is now in its fourth year.

So, its probably facts like these that have led Sean Cassidy to come out fighting for his show. He is proud of the production, and wants the public to start pressuring the network to put it back on.

He is thus asking people to write ABC's programming chief, Tony Thomopoulos at ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019. Good luck Sean.

WHAT'S COMING - At 8 p.m., Mary Tyler Moore narrates a documentary on the making of the television series **M*A*S*H**. That's on Ch. 18.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., Christopher Reeve (Superman) is interviewed on **Superstar Profile**. That's on Ch. 18. At 8:30, Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel look at the worst movies of 1980. That's also on PBS.

Faulty Towers fans will be pleased to hear that Ch. 18 is once again re-running the series. It starts on Friday at 10:30 p.m. At 12:15, Ch. 4 runs "Jezebel", the pre-Civil War Southern drama starring Bette Davis and Henry Fonda.

On Saturday at 8 p.m., **The Philadelphia Flyers** take on the **Montreal Canadiens** on Ch. 4. At 9:00, Ch. 13 runs **The Exorcist"**, starring Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn and Max Von Sydow. This is a somewhat laundered version for television.

On Sunday at 6 p.m., Ch. 13 carries the Superbowl from New Orleans. The Philadelphia Eagles take on the Oakland Raiders. At 9 p.m., the CBC broadcasts an historical drama that should be of interest in this area. **Ambush at Iroquois Point** depicts the battle fought on the Crysler farm in 1813. That's on Ch. 4.

On Monday night at 9 p.m., Ch. 18 presents **The Taming of the Shrew** in this season's Shakespearean series. Stars include Sarah Badel and John Cleese. At 10 p.m., Ch. 4 presents **Escape From Iran - The Inside Story**. This documentary looks at how Canada smuggled the six Americans out of Iran during the hostage crisis. Among those interviewed are the six Americans and Ken Taylor.

Perth C of C plans Miss Eastern Ontario pageant

Perth - The Perth Chamber of Commerce is once again pleased to announce the 27th Annual Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant, to be held in Perth on Saturday, March 28.

Any single girl aged 16 to 24 is eligible to enter the pageant and compete for the title Miss Eastern Ontario 1981 and more than $3,000 in prizes and awards. During her reign Miss Eastern Ontario acts as a goodwill ambassador for Eastern Ontario, travelling and attending engagements all over Eastern Ontario.

The pageant is being limited to only 25 girls and entrants should reigster as soon as possible as time and space is limited.

For further information please contact The Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant in Perth at P.O. Box 271 or the following telephone numbers: 267-5194 - 267-3200.

IROQUOIS: Three bedroom frame bungalow located on Victoria St. Lot 70' x 150'. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, vinyl & carpet flooring. Full basement, paved drive and more. Reasonably priced at $34,500.

On 2nd Concession, Lot 200' x 175', brick & siding bungalow. Three bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room, dining area - front entry, attached garage. Vacant, immediate possession for $30,500.

On Elizabeth drive, Lot 147' x 151', brick bungalow, family room, dining room, living room, fireplace, three bedrooms, fully carpetted. Laundry room, garage. Come in and let us show you this home.

Situated on Church Street, brick bungalow with three large bedrooms, dining room to patio, living room, fireplace, kitchen, office space, 1½ baths basement, rec room, fireplace, playroom, bar, laundry room, extra bedroom plus much more. Make us an offer on this home!

On Carmen Road, Two storey home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 good sized bedrooms, full basement. Attached garage. Plus many more features.

A perfect opportunity for the small business man. Lockview Gift Shop, 28' x 40' frame building, living quarters (2 rooms). Asking $35,000.

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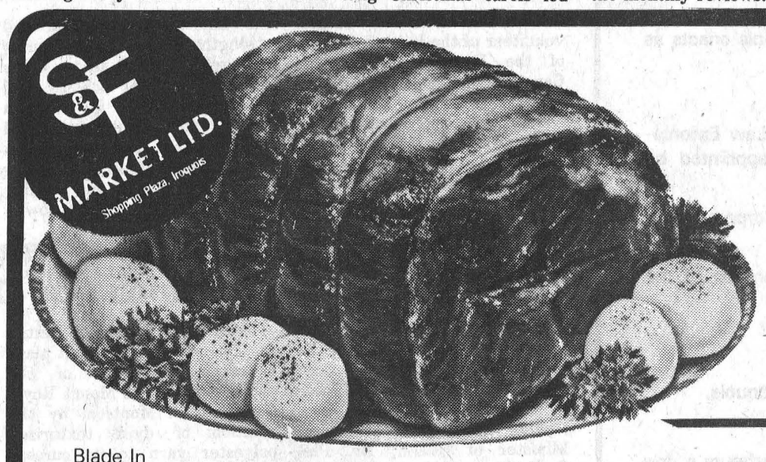

SHORT RIB ROAST 1.48 lb.

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BLADE ROAST 1.48 lb.
CROSS RIB ROAST 1.88 lb.
Boneless
BLADE ROAST 2.08
BLADE STEAK 1.68 lb.

This is the time of year, when door to door salesmen from Quebec and New Brunswick have in the past sold "Silver Salmon" which was in fadt Polloch at a bargain price of from $2.00 to $2.50 a pound. We have Polloch by the whole fish at 69 cents a pound and no charge for slicing. Also we have B.C. Salmon Trout 2 - 3 lb. at $2.49 lb.

Burns Family Pack (2 lb. Pack Approx.)
WIENERS lb. 98c
Maple Leaf (New Pack) 1 to 1½ lb.
CORN BEEF BRISKET lb. $2.19

Lean (While Supply Lasts)
RIB STEW lb. 85c
Fresh Thick Cut
LAYER BACON lb. $1.38
10 LB. BOX ea. $9.48
Maple Leaf to Slice
CHICKEN LOAF lb. $1.78

Maple Leaf By the Piece
BOLOGNA lb. $1.19
Maple Leaf
SALAMMI lb. $1.79
Burns to Slice
COOKED HAM lb. $2.29

YOUNG BEEF LIVER .98 lb.
Skinned & Deveined

BAKERY SPECIALS
Bake-Rite Pak of 5
CREME HORNS 1.19
Dietrich's 100%
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD .69
Westons Fresh Baked Pak of 12
Hamburg or Hot Dog Buns .79

PRODUCE
U.S. No.1 SWEET EATING
RED GRAPES .69 lb.
U.S. No.1 SUNKIST
ORANGES 1.29 doz.
U.S. No.1
CABBAGE .22 lb.

Mother Parker's 1 lb. Bag All Purpose Grind
COFFEE 2.48

Maple Leaf 1 lb. Pak
TENDERFLAKE LARD .79

Dare's 400 Grm bag - Chocolate Fudge, Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter Chip
COOKIES 1.19

Dixie 10 oz. tin Stems & Pieces
MUSHROOMS .69

Success 28 oz. Standard
PEACHES .88

Royal Assorted
INSTANT PUDDINGS 3/1.00

Red Rose Box of 60
TEA BAGS 1.89

Carnation 385 ML tin
EVAPORATED MILK .49

Maple Leaf 1½ lb. Pear Shaped
COOKED HAM 3.89

Campbell's 48 oz. tin Fancy
TOMATO JUICE .77

V-8 48 oz. tin
Vegetable Cocktail Juice .89

Grandma Brown 19 oz.
BAKED BEANS .87

frozen foods

Frozen Niagara 12 oz.
ORANGE JUICE ea. 59c
Whole Fresh Frozen
SALMON TROUT lb. $2.49
By the Fish
BOSTON BLUEFISH lb. 69c
HALF FISH lb. 75c
NO CHARGE FOR SLICING
Blue Water 8 oz.
HADDOCK FISH FRIES ea. $1.09
Green Giant Frozen
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN ea. $1.29
Green Giant Frozen 9 oz.
SALISBURY STEAK ea. $1.29
Green Giant Frozen 9 oz
BEEF STEW ea. $1.29

Allen's 48 oz. Pure Vitaminized
APPLE JUICE 88c
Imperial Top Quality Twin Pak (2 tubs)
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Splendor 1 Kg Pak
SPAGHETTI 89c
Stokley's 14 oz. Cut Wax Beans or
CREAM CORN 2 / 79c
White Swan 2 Roll Pak
BATHROOM TISSUE 65c
Fleishman's Twin Pak 1 lb. Soft Corn Oil
MARGARINE 99c
Stokley's 14 oz. Honey Pod Peas or
BEAN SALAD 2/79c
Niblets Whole Kernel 19 oz.
CORN 59c
Catelli 14 oz.
SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE 69c
Tide 6 litre Box Best
LAUNDRY DETERGENT $3.29
Downey 3 litre container
FABRIC SOFTENER $3.09

White Swan 2 Roll Pak
KITCHEN TOWELS $1.09
Clark's 19 oz.
PORK & BEANS 65c
Libby's 19 oz. tin Deep Browned
PORK & BEANS 79c
Maple Leaf 1½ lb. Pear shaped
COOKED HAM $3.89
Monarch 1 lb. Soft
MARGARINE 79c
Kraft 500 Grm Deluxe
CHEESE SLICES $2.49
Nescafé 10 oz. Instant
COFFEE $5.39
Jello Assorted 3 oz.
JELLY POWDERS 3 / 98
Clark's 14 oz.
PORK & BEANS 57c
Joy 1 Litre Lemon Fresh
LIQUID DETERGENT $1.87
Maxwell House 10 oz. Instant
COFFEE $5.49

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

BY-LAW NO. 3 - 81

DOG CONTROL

BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE KEEPING OF DOGS IN THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS TO RESTRICT THE NUMBER OF DOGS THAT MAY BE KEPT BY ANY PERSON WITHIN THE DEFINED AREA OF THE MUNICIPALITY, TO LICENCE AND REQUIRE THE REGISTRATION OF DOGS IN THE VILLAGE AND TO PROHIBIT THE RUNNING AT LARGE OF DOGS IN THE MUNICIPALITY;

WHEREAS the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 284, Section 354 [i], as amended empowers Council of local municipalities to pass by-laws for regulating the keeping of animals, for restricting the numbers of animals that may be kept by any person and for prohibiting the keeping of animals within the municipality.

AND WHEREAS the Dog Licending and Livestock and Poultry Protection Act, R.S.O. 1970, chapter 133 as amended, empowers Councils of local municipalities to pass by-laws for licencing and municipal registration of dogs, by levying and collecting an annual dog tax, and for prohibiting the running at large of dogs in the municipality;

AND WHEREAS the Corporation deems it expedient to enact a by-law to provide for such regulating, restricting, prohibiting, licencing and registration;

THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois enacts as follows:

DEFINITIONS

a] In this By-Law, "By-Law Enforcement Officer" means the By-Law Enforcement Officer of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois appointed by Council.

b] "Dog Control Officer" means the Dog Control Officer of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois appointed by Council.

c] "Constable" means a constable acting on behalf of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois.

d] "Corporation" means the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois.

e] "Village" means the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois.

f] "Clerk-Treasurer" means the Clerk-Treasurer of the Village of Iroquois.

g] "Dog" means a male or female dog over the age of 12 weeks.

h] "Owner" of a dog shall include any person who possesses or harbours a dog and "owns" or "owned" have a corresponding meaning.

i] "Running at large" means that a dog shall be deemed to be running at large when found in any place other than the premises of the owner of the dog and not under the control of any person.

j] "Dog Control By-Law" shall be the short title of this by-law.

1. No person shall keep a dog in the Village of Iroquois unless he has obtained a licence for such dog, and unless he has registered such a dog under the provisions of this by-law.

2. Each licence for a dog, unless specifically expressed to be for a shorter period and unless suspended or revoked shall remain inforce for the twelve month period January 1st to December 31st of the year of issue, and the period of licence shall be set forth on the face of the licence.

3. Every owner of a dog, shall on or before April 1st in each and every year or upon becoming the owner of a dog register such dog with the Clerk-Treasurer of the Village of Iroquois, and procure a licence. The licence fee for male, female or neutered dog shall be $5.00 [five dollars].

4. As soon as the licence for a dog has been issued pursuant to this by-law the dog named in the licence shall be deemed to be registered under this by-law. A licence issued is not transferable from one dog to another.

5. The Clerk-Treasurer shall keep a complete register of al licences issued.

6. A dog tag bearing a serial number shall be issued to identify each dog registered. The owner shall keep the dog tag securely on the dog at all times unless the dog is being lawfully used for hunting in the bush.

7. Every owner who fails to comly with sections 3 and 6 of this by-law or who uses a tag upon other than that for which it was issued, is guilty of an offence and on conviction is liable to a fine of not more than $50.00. [fifty dollars]

8. Any tag which is lost or mutilated may be replaced at a cost of .25c [twenty-five cents].

9. NO person shall lodge, keep, or board more than two [2] dogs at any one time on any premises in the Village of Iroquois.

10. i] For the purpose of this section, a dog shall be deemed to be running at large when found straying from the property upon which it is normally kept and not under the control of any person.

ii] No person who is the owner of a dog shall permit it to run at large.

iii] Any dog running at large may be seized by any police constable or by the Dog Control Officer, and any dog so seized may be impounded by the police constable or the Dog Control Officer.

iv] The owner of any dog found running at large may redeem the dog within a 96 hours, Sundays & holidays excluded, upon the production of the licence for the said dog and a certificate of payment of the fine.

v] All dogs impounded, if not redeemed as set out in Section 10 [iv], shall be destroyed or shall be sold at the best available price. The proceeds of said sales shall be payable to the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois and shall be deemed to cover the cost of said impounding and sale. All reasonable efforts shall be made to identify the dog and notify the owner.

11. Every person who contravenes any provision of this by-law shall be liable on conviction under the Provincial Offences Act to a fine of not less than $15.00 [fifteen dollars] and not more than $50.00 [fifty dollars] exclusive of costs.

12. Notwithstanding anything contained in this by-law, the Dog Control officer shall be permitted to use a tranquilizer gun for the purposes of tranquilizing dogs, [even though such dogs may inadvertently be killed] in any area of the Village, when he deems it to be necessary to the performance of his duties.

13. All former by-laws or parts of by-laws contrary or inconsistant with this bylaw are herby revoked.

Read a first, second, and third time and finally passed, singed, and sealed this 13th day of January 1981.

THIS BY-LAW WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

E.F. Rooney
Reeve

M. Carlson
Clerk

32-2c

Broncos, Hawks victors

Lions lose on weekend slip into fourth position

Morrisburg - The Lions dropped both weekend games and now have four consecutive losses in slipping to fourth place in the St. Lawrence Division of Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey standings, just two points up on the Cardinal Broncos.

The Lions were beaten by the Winchester Hawks in a close battle that ended in a 4 to 3 score. On Saturday, the Morrisburg club were defeated in another close contest by the Cardinal Broncos 8 to 7.

The Hawks swooped into the Lions' lair Friday night and mounted 2 to 0 first period lead on goals by Darrell Shelp and Grant Simpson. Rick Grisel scored Winchester's thrid goal on a powerplay for a 3 to 0 Hawks lead after 40 minutes of play.

Morrisburg came to life in the final period with Gary Jarvis passing to Rob Shaw to narrow the at 3:40 but Brent Norton replied quickly with what proved to be the winning goal for the Hawks.

Morisburg continued pressuring Winchester goalie Bruce Jones and Jarvis scored unassisted at 8:36 followed by Kevin Prentiss' goal seven minutes later but Jones prevented the hometeam from getting the equalizer.

A crowd of 322 turned out for the match which saw the Lions receive six of the 11 minor penalties assessed.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
St. Lawrence						
Metcalfe	22	3	1	223	98	45
Winchester	19	4	2	186	106	40
Char-Lan	11	11	4	138	155	26
Morrisburg	12	13	1	114	142	25
Cardinal	11	14	1	140	155	23
Prescott	4	21	1	114	227	9
Rideau-St. Lawrence						
Smith Falls	18	5	0	170	78	36
Kemptville	13	8	3	126	106	29
Athens	14	10	1	178	120	29
Spencerville	12	13	1	154	165	25
Brockville	7	17	1	118	170	15
Westport	1	25	0	84	243	2

Junior B schedule

WEEKEND SCORES
January 16
Brockville 6, Kemptville 2
Winchester 4, Morrisburg 3
Metcalfe 12, Prescott 6
Athens 8, Westport 5
January 17
Cardinal 8, Morrisburg 7
Spencerville 10, Westport 5
Char-Lan 12, Prescott 4
January 18
Smith Falls 7, Athens 5
Metcalfe 10, Char-Lan 2
Winchester 4, Cardinal 2
Spencerville 5, Kemptville 5
FUTURE GAMES
January 23
Winchester at Smith Falls
Athens at Brockville .
Kemptville at Westport
Char-Lan at Prescott
Metcalfe at Morrisburg 8:30
January 24
Prescott at Cardinal 7:30
Smith Falls at Spencerville 8:00
Morrisburg at Char-Lan 8:00
January 25
No games due to Super Bowl

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PTS
Mike Fleming, Met	41	52	93
Darrell Shelp, Win.	41	27	68
Tim Oshier, Met.	34	29	63
Greg McLaren, Met.	20	43	63
Grant Simpson, Win.	18	36	54
Mark Beaupre, Win.	25	27	52
Bruce Kerfoot, met.	16	36	52
Kevin McManus, Met	15	34	49
Ray Bourdon, Char.	22	26	48
Marc Seguin, Char.	22	24	46

Seaway teacher attends meeting

Toronto - Don Fairweather, volunteer of the Iroquois branch of the Dundas unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, attended the campign conference of the society here on the weekend.

Approximately 900 delegates from across the province were at the Ontario Division conference which was held to organize the fund-raising drive for 1981. A campaign goal of $11 million in Ontario, with an objective of $3.6 million in Metropolitan Toronto alone, was approved with the thrust of the drive set for April.

Guest speakers at the conference included the Hon. Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Minister of Health; Dr. Phil Gold, Physician-in-Chief of the Montreal General Hospital; Al Waxman, national campaign chairman; and Lloyd Robertson, CTV newscaster.

In commenting on the objective, the largest in Ontario Division's history, campaign chairman Ronald Potter of London expressed certainty the goal will be met through the work of "the enthusiastic and dedicated campaign team volunteers." He explained this campaign money would fund all the vital ongoing programs of public education, research and service to patients.

"The public should realize," he continued, "that the Marathon of Hope proceeds for cancer research will, as requested by Terry Fox, be kept separate from all other funds of the society and will finance new research programs developed by the National Cancer Institute of Canada."

The Terry Fox Special Initiatives Program will identify exceptional cancer research investigators and provide them with additional measures of support enabling them to undertake a wider range of research activities.

The Terry Fox Special Cancer Research Fund will facilitate the immediate expansion and strengthening of the cancer research base across the country. Medical schools and similar facilities have been asked to identify critical problems that limit their ability to develop innovative cancer research programs and funding for these programs will follow.

New cancer research in Canada depends on attracting capable and dedicated young persons into the field. The Terry Fox Training Centre Establishment Grants will provide special support for selected centres which can then attract promising investigators into cancer research.

Montreal expansion announced by DomTex

Montreal - Dominion Textile Inc. has announced that it plans a major expansion of the product line at its Mount Royal Dyehouse in Montreal by the addition of dyed texturized polyester yarn to its current production of quality dyed yarns of both cotton and man-made blended fibres.

This increased production requirement will create approximately 70 jobs and make Dominion Textile the leading Canadian supplier of this specialty yarn which is used chiefly in the manufacture of knitted apparel. Capital expenditures of approximately $2 million will be required for the purchase of machinery and equipment and for the improvement ot employee services and environmental conditions needed to expand existing facilities at the Mount Royal Dyehouse.

As the production of texturized polyester yarn is being phased in, production of worsted spun yearn at its Tremont Mill, also located in the Mount Royal complex, will be discontinued. Current Tremont employees are assured of first consideration for the newly created occupations in the dyehouse following periods of retraining where required.

Friday night darts

Bullshooters	98½
Muriels Boys	92½
Bennys Bears	87
Pride	81
Mix and Match	80
Don Girls	79
Unicorns	77
Bonnies	75½

Most Games Won
Stan Moore - 6 Games
Lorn Thompson - 4 Games
Rick Sayeau - 4 Games
Jim Logie - 4 Games
Don Whelan - 4 Games
Glen Adams - 4 Games
Muriel Allard - 4 Games
Charlie Marsden - 3 Games
Len Thompson - 3 Games
Men High Score
Randy Crawford 140
Charlie Marsden 140 - 103 - 100
Glen Adams 140
Larry Mills 125 - 100
Roger Coulter 125
Kieth Wereley 117
Doug Allard 120-100-100-100
Jim Logie 105
Len Thompson 100
Rick Sayeau 100
Women High Score
Cora Easter 140
Sue Lodge 108
Debbie Riddel 105
Muriel Allard 100 - 100

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