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Installation approved for pump monitors

[IROQUOIS] - Reeve Frank Rooney cast the deciding vote for installation of an $8,200 Motorolla monitoring system for the No. 2 and No. 3 pumping station during a special meeting of municpal council last Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Mr. Rooney's vote was required after a stalemate developed between councillors over which system should be approved.

Councillors Peter Swank and Joan Saver voted for the Motorolla system while Rick Leroy argued for reconnecting the outside bell alarm and John Haldane leaned toward a more expensive package from Dundas Agri-Systems (DAS) of Brinston.

In casting the deciding vote, Mr. Rooney pointed out the fire department pager system is made by Motorolla and there have been no complaints over its performance. "We have too good systems here but I have to go with the lower price," the reeve commented.

The system from DAS was priced at $10,000 but village foreman Ray Delegarde said it could be serviced within minutes by a local firm while the Motorolla unit requires service from Ottawa.

Mr. Rooney noted a similar system was recommended by the village's engineer in 1980 but was dropped at the time because it was too costly. An outside bell warning system was disconnected prior to 1980 at the insistence of residents who were disturbed by its noise.

"I guess this is locking the door after the horse has been stolen to a point," Mr. Rooney remarked.

Councillor Rick Leroy, however, pressed for reconnecting the bell alarm. He argued that if the station only breaks down once or twice a year the noise is a small price to pay for the benefits.

However, Village foreman Ray Delegarde said the alarm was too sensitive and rang when there wasn't a problem. He added that it in the case of a power failure such as happened recently, the bell system is inoperative.

Mr. Leroy countered that the system can be adjusted so it isn't so sensitive and a relay switch can be installed so it will work even in a power failure.

Mr. Delegarde agreed such measures could be taken at the No. 2 station where the equipment is still set up but noted that the No. 3 station isn't equipped. He added that one person was flooded out by the No. 3 station two weeks ago.

"The more I think about it its a hell of a mess to have in your basement," councillor Swank stated. Some residents have had their basements flooded four and five times, he added, and many others have had it happen on at least one occasion. "Its not only four of five houses we're talking about," he said.

Mr. Rooney added that the question to be answered is: "Are we prepared as council to spend this ($8,200) for this protection?" He reiterated a previous comment that as an individual he, too, would demand action to prevent flooding if his basement had been filled with sewer water.

Students warned about stolen drugs

[IROQUOIS] - Students from the three Iroquois schools have been warned by the Morrisburg OPP detachment that some of the drugs stolen from Gilmer Pharmacy last week have been found scattered on the street and are dangerous to ingest.

The drugs were stolen from the pharmacy on the evening of Nov. 22 or early morning on Nov. 23 and were valued at $338.85.

Owner Ron Gilmer said the break-in was reported to him at 6:20 a.m. on Nov. 23 by Dale Kirker who saw the glass had been smashed from the front door on his way to work. The thief or thieves left by the back door, Mr. Gilmer said.

OPP Constable R. Lackey is investigating the incident.

It is the second major break--in at an Iroquois business since October when thieves got away with $1,500 of merchandise from Styles and McIntosh Ltd. after gaining entrance by breaking the glass in the main door.

An OPP spokesman said all aspects are being considered in the pharamacy robbery and noted that the investigations of both cases are incomplete.



Senior band members at Seaway District High School are getting in as much practice as possible before next Monday's Christmas concert at 8 p.m. which will also feature the performanceof the senior band from George Pringle Secondary School, Westlake, B.C. The western youths arrive here Friday as part of a cultural exchange. Seaway students will pay a visit to beautiful B.C. next spring.

OPP seeking help in investigation

[MORRISBURG[- The Ontario Provincial Police detachment here is seeking assistance in its investigation of the murder of Harold Davidson, 60, of Matilda Township.

An OPP spokesman said the motive for the murder is unknown and asked any persons with information to contact the station.

Mr. Davidson's body was discovered in his residence at Lot 10, Concession 7 of Matilda Township (R.R. 1, Williamsburg) at approximately 3 p.m. on Nov. 25. He had suffered gunshot wounds and the incident is being treated as homicide, the OPP report.

Mr. Davidson was single and lived alone on the farm, operating a small beef cattle operation.

The investigation is being conducted by Detective Inspector R. Roberts of the Criminal Investigation Branch of the Toronto OPP.

British Columbia students share in Christmas concert

[IROQUOIS] - Members of the George Pringle Secondary School senior band from Westbank, British Columbia will arrive here Friday evening after touring the sites of Ottawa.

About 50 students on a cultural exchange with senior band members from Seaway District High School will billet in area homes during their week-long visit and a heavy schedule of activities is planned to expose them to Eastern Ontario hospitality.

Seaway's music teacher and band director Michael Nowickyj said the B.C. youths will attend a Sunday banquet at the school after rehearsal for Monday night's Christmas concert. The banquet, sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions, will include welcome to the communities by Iroquois and Morrisburg reeves Frank Rooney and Bill Dillabough.

Also on hand will be representatives of the SD & G County Board of Education.

The two bands will put on a joint concert Monday at 8 p.m. and tickets will be on sale at the door and from local band members. They will cost $1 for students and seniors, $2 for singles and $5 for families. Mr. Nowickyj said the money raised will help defray costs of busing the British Columbia students on tours of the area.

A special attraction will take place the following evening at 8 p.m. when the Queen's University Orchestra will play a concert at the school. Ticket prices will be the same and funds will go towards meals and busing the Queen's students.

Mr. Nowickyj pointed out the B.C. visitors will tour local industries such as Ross Video and Odonto and said the businesses have been more than gracious in offering assistance.

Seaway band members will pay a return visit to Westbank in April or May, 1984.

Carman Refinishers struck by small fire

[IROQUOIS] - Firefighters responded to a fire at Carman Refinishers at 11:15 a.m. Monday.

Fire Chief Willard Duncan said a fire had begun in the furnace's hot air duct and worked itself into the attic insulation and ceiling joists. "The boys were able to knock it down fairly quickly and spent 1½ hours putting out spot fires," Mr. Duncan said.

Seven men, the tanker and equipment trucks were sent to the scene, the fire chief added.

He said damage was undermined as of yesterday (Tuesday) but expected some repairs to the building and furnace will be necessary.

Water services head list of priorities for redevelopment

[IROQUOIS] - Improvements to water and sewer services and alterations to the civic centre head the list of priorities for an $80,000 grant from the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program (ONIP).

Municipal council listed its priorities at last week's special session held Nov. 22 and attended by three interested citizens responding to council's announcement that public input is required before government approval is forthcoming.

Reeve Frank Rooney told the visitors that four projects to expand water and sewer facilities are high on the list of priorities. They include:

1. Install an eight-inch water tie line north of Hwy. 2 from Elizabeth Drive to Fetterly's Garage including hydrants and valves. Estimated cost is $48,205.

2. Install an eight-inch water tie line north from Fetterly's Garage to Bouck Street (industrial park) including hydrants and valves at an anticipated cost of $36,644.

3. Install an eight-inch water tie line north from Elizabeth Drive to south of the Broadway Apartments including hydrants and valves for approximately $22,213.

4. Install a new 12-inch sewer line west from the No. 2 pumping station (Elizabeth Drive and Ann Street) to Victoria Street including three manholes. Estimated cost is $24,960.

The fifth project, renovations to the civic centre, is estimated to cost $32,938 and would include insulation for the east and north walls, hallway and kitchen, changing hall lights, changing the duct work, closing off windows, changing wiring, relocating the spotlight and speakers and installing fans.

Charles Marsden, asking what the village's share of the project would cost, was told it must match the $80,000 in provincial funding. However, Reeve Rooney pointed out, much of the village's share will go for items such as administration and salaries for the town crew, expenses which would be paid in any case and which have already been budgeted.

Councillor Peter Swank added that funds budgeted for items such as sewer maintenance can be considered as the village's share to prevent increasing taxes. "I'm personally convinced this work can be done and it won't cost the taxpayers a cent", he assured Mr. Marsden.

Village foreman Ray Dele-

See page 2

Candidates stick to chosen issues at debate

[ALEXANDRIA] - The three candidates for the SD & G provincial byelection Dec. 15 stuck to their chosen issues during an all-candidates meeting here Monday night.

Liberal hopeful Johnny Whitteker and NDP candidate Rudi Derstroff beamoaned the lack of recognition given to Eastern Ontario by the Progressive Conservative government while Tory nominee Noble Villeneuve, the only bilingual candidate, attacked his opponents for supporting entrenchment of French-language rights.

Speaking in French, Mr. Villeneuve said Franco-Ontarians are satisfied because they have the best of two worlds. He pointed out that the experience in Manitoba where entrenchment was forced on the people has created a backlash and divided the people. "That's enough to tell me it isn't the route to follow," Mr. Villneuve said.

Mr. Whitteker followed and pointed out the Tory candidate has said he is in favor of the heritage in proposal at Upper Canada Village only if it is done by private enterprise. "I find it amusing Noble talks that way when just last summer the Ontario government spent millions to acquire shares in Suncor Oil, he stated.

Mr. Whitteker also charged that the Tories disregard for Eastern Ontario is epitomized by the fact they removed Lanark MPP Doug Wiseman from the cabinet leaving rural areas without representation.

NDP candidate Derstroff said the Tory Government only gives consideration to farmers when elections roll around and lamented the fact government spending on agriculture is at its lowest percentage ever.

He, too, accused the Conservatives of neglecting the rural riding and Eastern Ontario as a whole.

The candidate will meet again on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Finch Community Centre for voters in the western portion of the riding. About 300 attended Monday's debate.



Sign wars . . . As the byelection campaign for SD & G heats up prior to the Dec. 15 vote, signs declaring support for Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates have sprouted along the roadside. It seems someone didn't favor the Conservative sign near the Liberal counterpart at the east end of Iroquois and spray painted it with, what else, red paint. If you examine the Liberal sign closely, however, it didn't escape the wrath of its opponents either as it is riddled with small holes. The PC sign, as it should look, is seen int he inset photo.

Good Companions travel to Ottawa

[IROQUOIS] - Last Tuesday, November 22 a coach load of Good Companions left Iroquois at 9 a.m. and set out for the Bayshore Shopping Centre in Ottawa.

It was Senior Citizens Day there, and we joined the thousands of other seniors, all happily bent on a buying spree, and making the most of the generous discounts offered to seniors by most of the stores.

We were welcomed by the general manager and Santa Claus and a lively group of seniors entertained us with music and singing. Max Keeping and Lynda McLellan were there, to joke and chat with the crowd.

A free lunch of dainty assorted sandwiches was served, and free tea and coffee was available at any restaurant on production of a ticket provided. Each senior was presented with a beautiful carnation on arrival.

At 4:15 p.m. we left the Shopping Centre loaded with boxes and bags of all kinds and made for Duff's Smorgasboard where most of us ate an enormous supper (far too much, of course!) and arrived home about 7 o'clock, tired but happy after a very successful day.

On Wednesday the Good Companions held their Euchre and Bridge Party. Prizes were awarded and there was a door prize. Afterwards refreshments were served.

Tax exemption for Parks Commision irks Whitteker

[WILLIAMSBURG] - In his latest release to the local media, the Liberal candidate in the Dec. 15 SD & G provincial bye-election, Johnny Whitteker takes aim at the issue of tax exemptions for St. Lawrence Parks Commission properties.

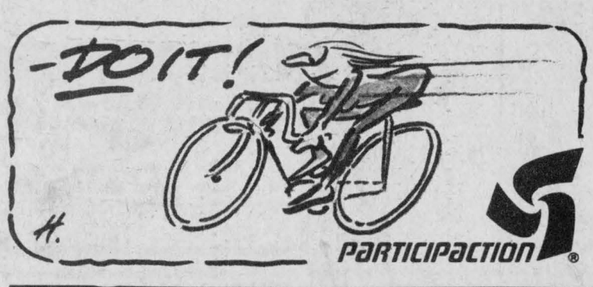
When is the Government of Ontario going to pay their fair share of taxes on the Parks and Upper Canada Village?" Mr. Whitteker asks. "I have been after the Ontario Government for many years about this and get the same answer -- they are exempt from taxation.

"The Government of Canada pays taxes on the land that is under water because of the buildings of the St. Lawrence Seaway," Mr. Whitteker points out. Further, he states: "The pipeline companies pay taxes on pipe that is underground ($350,000 in Williamsburg Township) but the Provincial Government which took over our prime riverfront land says they are exempt (even though they have an 18-hole golf course and golf club house which competes against private enterprise."

The candidate continues to say: "The Ontario Government has restaurants competing against private restaurants. The latest plan is a luxurious 100-room hotel on park lands competing against private motel and hotel business. And, Mr. Whitteker adds, "There is no assurance of taxes other than business tax".

"Before this hotel is build," he states, "the Parks Commission should address the subject of what they are going to bring in to Upper Canada Village or elsewhere in the area to fill up this new expensive hotel. Then, maybe the local hotel and motel owners could decide whether or not they can support this government venture."

Mr. Whitteker concludes that if the parks commission paid "their fair share of taxes, all of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry would benefit because the school boards and county would receive the largest share thereby reducing everyone's taxes."



Eastern Ontario backbone of provincial government: Bennett

[WILLIAMSTOWN] - Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennett told a gathering of some 50 persons here last week that Eastern Ontario has not been forgotten by the provincial government but in fact," has always been the solid backbone of this party and this government."

Mr. Bennett, touring SD & G with PC candidate Noble Villeneuve, argued that the other parties' stance that the government ignores this part of the province is wrong.

As chairman of the Eastern Ontario PC caucus, Mr. Bennett said the party holds all but seven of the 22 Eastern Ontario ridings and that four of the MPPs are cabinet ministers, five are parliamentary assistants and another is Speaker of the Legislature.

"Eastern Ontario has always been and will remain being the strength of our party," he stated. "But this support is not something that we can take for granted or do take for granted."

The Ottawa South MPP said the successful candidate in the Dec. 15 byelection will be better able to serve the riding if he is a member of the government side of the house.

Meanwhile, in a brief address, Mr. Villeneuve cited the issue of bilingualism and gave his support to the policies of the PC government.

"I think I've made my position known right from the start," Mr. Villeneuve remarked. "Here in SD & G we have a relationship between English and French which should be an example to the rest of Canada. The system as it currently stands can adapt to meet the changing needs of the people," he said. "Its the best situation we could have here."

Mr. Villeneuve pointed out that a political backlash resulted from the issue in Manitoba and the province was divided on the issue.

"Ontario already provides a great deal of service to our Francophone communities and population and I know the government is doing its best to provide more services where possible. One thing which we should not do is endanger all this by making an unnecessary change to the constitution at this time," he stated.

Concerning the proposed Heritage Inn project at Upper Canada Village, Mr. Villeneuve said his major concern is that the project goes ahead under private development. "What we don't need is a Petro-Canada type of situation where government competes against individual business," he said.

"What I want to see is a privately funded inn which will draw an entirely new type of tourist to the area and create a positive ripple effect throughout the south part of the riding."

Security needed for farmers

[BERWICK] - "We need to build a more secure world for farmers," Saskatchewan MP Dick Althouse told 50 persons at the community hall here last Thursday in the second stage of the NDP task force on agriculture.

Mr. Althouse, MP for Humboldt, Sask. and a founding member of the National Farmer's Union, attended the meeting with the party's candidate in the SD & G byelection Dec. 15, Rudi Derstroff.

He drew on the Saskatchewan NDP experience in promoting stability for Canadian farmers.

Over the last ten years, Mr. Althouse said, farm incomes have hovered around $3.5 billion but agricultural costs have risen by 100 to 200 per cent.

"Cash flow and inadequate net incomes are two of the greatest problems faced by Canadian farmers, "Mr. Althouse said. "But even though there has been a lot of talk there's been precious little action taken by Eugene Whelan and the provincial agriculture ministers."

In contrast, he said, NDP governments in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia have put into place programs that provide security in farm incomes, stability in farm prices and protection for the family farm.

A lifelong farmer himself, Mr. Althouse said he is keenly aware of the need to preserve the family farm. During the last ten years, he continued, Liberal and Progressive Conservative governments have almost completely backed out of agricultural funding and have left it to the private banks and trust companies.

The result, he said, is that debt and mortgage charges now represent the highest single expense in farming today. "When you combine this with a capital gains tax on farm sales, few farmers can afford to transfer their land to their children."

Mr. Althouse cited NDP programs such as the landbank and agri-bond legislation in Saskatchewan, land use regulations in British Columbia and control of foriegn ownership in Mantioba all which were instituted by NDP governments.

These programs provide opportunities and options for farmers to stay on their farms and keep farming in their families, he stated. "These programs were seen as revolutionary in their day -- as revolutionary as the idea of universal pensions and medical care but all of them have worked and all of them are reasonable and sensible solutions to serious problems.

"The federal Liberals and provincial Progressive Conservatives should stop talking and take action to ensure the livelihood and future of Canada's food producers," Mr. Althouse concluded.

Women's Institutes urged to move forward with vision

[TORONTO] - "Move forward with vision and determination, know social issues and take action" said Mrs. R.B. Johnson Cochrane. She is the first Provincial President from the Cochrane-Temiskaming Area.

Mrs. Keith Heipleh, president for the past three years, conducted the business for the annual meeting in Toronto this week. Directors voted to send money to the Nutrition Project in India and to the Workshops for Women in the Cameroons. Scholarships had been presented to students across the province with the McKercher scholarship going to Donna Joan McDonald.

Mrs. Duane Williams of Camden East was elected as the Treasurer, Public Relations Officer is Mrs. George Cunningham of Consecon and Tweedsmuir Curator Mrs Ian Hales of Campbellford. Mrs. Clarence Diamond led the sessions on resolutions re: current concerns such as requesting more control on nuclear weapons, to permit use of heroin for terminally ill, support of shelters for battered women, and recycling of pop cans to prevent waste.

Joyce Canning, Rural Organization Co-Ordinator informed the members that the ministry would be presenting Rural Seminars for Vital People throughout the province in February and March with the theme being communications.

The Junior Women's Institute chose as their Bicentennial project to have 22 Maple trees planted near the Women's Institute Hall at the Ontario Agricultural Museum at Milton. They donated money to the world project, Fresh Water for All, and presented trophies to the disabled at the murderball championships in Toronto.

Hon. Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food, addressing the members at a luncheon enlarged on the plans for the bicentennial. Historical farms are being recognized, history revived and plans made for the Queen's visit. Women's Institute members across Ontario are making a quilted wall hanging depicting features of each area. This will be presented to the province to be hung in the legislative building in Toronto.

Mrs. Harvey Noblitt of Ottawa, the President of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada, urged the women to study and know the important issues that concern the family such as the Criminal Code, Canada Health act, equality of Employment, the damaging effects of the exploitation of women and children, sexual abuse, and poronography.

The Officers Conference will be at Waterloo University May 1, 2 and 3 in 1984 and the National Convention in Western University London in June 1985.

Water services

From page 1

garde affirmed that 100 percent of the labour costs will be under the works department budget if the town crew is capable of doing all the work. He noted it was the crew which completed previous renovations to the civic centre and said the fact the projects will be phased-in over a period of four years allows costs to be controlled tightly.

"The beauty of the project," Reeve Rooney added, "is that we can juggle things as we go along." While the redevelopment plan must be in to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing before Dec. 31 he said plans can be changed as work progresses.

Mr. Marsden said he felt work on basic needs such as the sewer and water system is more immediate than civic centre renovations, but Mr. Rooney noted that a certain percentage of funding must go toward soft services such as the renovations while the remainder goes to hard servicese such as the sewers.

Former councillor John McAllister applauded the continuation of water services to meet the expanding needs of the village and said he supports the plan 100 per cent.



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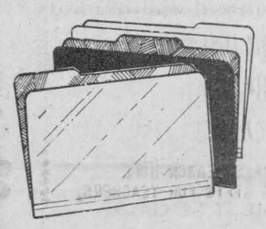



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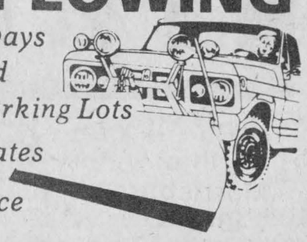

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Dina Koukis of Cardinal attended the Ontario Intramural Recreation Association seminar in Toronto on Nov. 25 and 26. Miss Koukis won the York Spirit Award for showing the most enthusiasm at the seminar which was held at York University. Also attending from South Grenville District High School were Jill Pakeman and Miss Toye, intramural director.

Broncos on three-game winning streak

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Broncos won both games last week.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23 the Broncos played in Brockville and won 5-2 over the Tikis. Donnie Nesbitt opened the scoring for the Broncos at the 2:11 mark of the first period, assisted by Trevor Gill.

The only other score in the first period was from Robin Crawford assisted by Trevor Gill and Donnie Nesbitt at the 19:37 mark, to give the Broncos a 2-0 lead.

There was only one goal scored in the second period and it came at the 6:07 mark from Danny Patrick assisted by Kenneth Cook and Clare Currier.

The Tikis opened the third period scoring with a goal by Tony Chevarier while the Broncos were playing shorthanded.

The Broncos answered with back-to-back goals. Todd Morris scored assisted by Trevor Gill at the 13:32 mark and Rodney Stitt assisted by Kenneth Cook at the 14.18 mark.

The Brockville Tikis scored another power play goal with 2:10 left to play but it was too little to late.

The Broncos received six minor penalties and the Tikis were handed three minors and one five-minute major for fighting.

The Broncos home game on Saturday, Nov. 26 saw them defeat the Spencerville Bruins 7-4.

The Broncos scored two unanswered goals in the first period. Robin Crawford opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at the 6.41 mark. With 1:20 left to play in the first period Donnie Nesbitt scored assisted by Robin Crawford.

The second period was even hockey with both teams scoring. The Broncos goal was scored by Robin Crawford assisted by Rodney Stitt at the 8:16 mark. Spencerville got their first goal of the evening by Dean Lader unassisted with 1:47 left in the period.

The third period was wide-open hockey and Trevor Gill scored at the 13.55 mark assisted by Robin Crawford. Twelve seconds later Danny Davy scored assisted by Bell Fuhrey.

The Bruins added their second goal when Mark Dukelow scored at the 15.09 mark. Spencerville scored again at the 16:25 mark on an unassisted goal by Brent Scott.

Trevor Gill of the Broncos scored with 3:02 to play assisted by Rodney Stitt and Robin Crawford. John Severson replied for the Bruins before Trevor Gill finished the scoring assisted by Stitt and Crawford.

The winner of the Broncos 50-50 draw was Brenda Leize of The ticket was worth $336.

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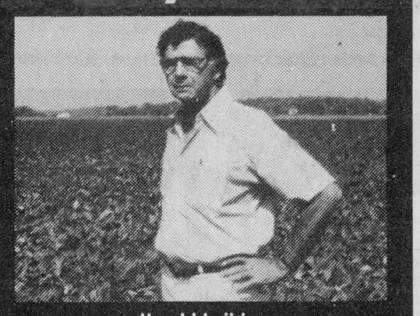

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Charlie Marsden	4
Brenda Menard	4
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Jim Reilly	100



BANTAM DIV. II
U.C.M.H.L.
NOV. 22, at Cardinal
Brockville 6
Cardinal / IROQUOIS 1

Jamie Whitteker 1
Assisted by Mike Robertson

U.C.M.H.L.
NOV. 27 at Cardinal
Edwardsburg 0
Cardinal / Iroquois 5

Mike Gaylord 1
Assisted by Jamie Whitteker and Glen Block
Mike Robertson 1
Assisted by Randy Mullin
Jamie Whitteker 1
Assisted by Jeff Burgess
Larry McCurdy 1
Assisted by Randy Mullin & Jeff Burgess
Randy Mullin 1

Cardinal Mixed Darts

[CARDINAL] - The Impossibles lead was cut to half a point by Doug's Handicaps in the Cardinal Mixed Dart League as of last Wednesday.

TEAM STANDINGS

Impossibles	85½
Dougs Handicaps	85
Toms Tigers	79
Double Trouble	76
Brass Flights	75
Dim wits	69½
Crazy Cougars	68
Double Knots	64½
Ricks Rookies	64½
Super Stuff	54½

MOST GAMES

Ben Allard	6
Doug Allard	6
Andre Reilly	6
Roger Bishop	5
Len Crawford	5
Danny Perrin	5
Ron Hughes	5
Joyce Menard	4
Steve Deschamps	4
Brenda Menard	4
Yvonne Crawford	4
Carol Carter	3
Olive Allin	3
Rick Sayeau	3
Tom Smail	3
Gary Kavanaugh	3
Muriel Allard	3

High Scores

Sandra Hughes	140
Joanne Kavanaugh	125
Rick Sayeau	120-100-100
Steve Deschamp	120
Doug Allard	118-100
Olive Allin	109
Ben Allard	103
Joyce Menard	100
Gary Kavanaugh	100
Brenda Menard	100
Jim Reilly	100

Royals report for November

[CORNWALL] - Add Director of Player Personnel Gord Wood to the Cornwall Royals injured reserve list for the next month.

The venerable talent-scout entered a Kingston hospital earlier this week to undergo an operation to remove his prostrate gland. The mastermind of three Memorial Cup championship teams expects to be hospitalized for one week and then spend three more weeks recuperating. Even before the operation Wood could hardly wait to get back to his rink rounds. "I can't wait to get going again," he said from his Kingston home. "My first love is the Royals. It has been for 13 years."

The one-man scouting system of the Royals has come under criticism since the team toppled from the major junior hockey pedestal two seasons ago. But Wood scoffs at suggestions his scouting and recruiting methods are outdated.

"I live hockey 24 hours a day," he enthuses. "I can tell you who the best 16-year-old hockey player is in this province. I can tell you who the best 15-year-old player is and have a pretty good idea where the best 13 and 14-year olds are. I see them all here in Kingston at the junior development camps and minor hockey tournaments."

Wood's drafting record over the past three years is not an enviable one. He has received numerous setbacks. In fact of the nine players selected in the first three rounds during the time, only Dave Shellington, (third round '82), and Ray Sheppard, (third round '83), remain with the team. Only one of the nine, defenceman Jim Kyte, has been promoted to the professional ranks. This year the top two picks, Jeff Rohlicek and Sean Clement, simply did not report to training camp.

The Royals will be hard-pressed to finish in third place in the Leyden Division this season. In junior hockey three or four first-rate players are the difference between a first place team and a .500 club. Nobody disputes Wood's ability to spot talent. The endless list of N.H.L. players that includes DaleHawerchuck, Dan Daoust, Scott Arniel and Doug Gilmer is testimony to that. For Wood the challenge is no longer finding and recognizing the superior players. It's getting them into a Royals uniform.

With the right draft selections, the Royals rebuilding plan calls for them to take a run at the Ontario Hockey League championship in 1986. Get healthy Gord. Touch Wood.

Royal Edicts: The low point in the Royals season came November 17th when they were routed 8-0 in Kingston . . . It marked the first time the Royals had been shutout since March 12, 1982 . . . Ottawa blanked them that time . . . Royals have four skaters who hail from Kingston . . . Rob Norman, Kevin Skilliter, Mark Hegarty and Tim Ferguson . . . Coach Jocelyn Guevremont is following through on his vow to be more of a disciplinarian . . . three players, all veterans, have had to sit out at least one game for breaking team rules . . . Paul Kenny has been between the pipes for seven of 10Royals victories . . . This isn't to knock the Royals other netminder, Dennis Schrapp, who has been given the tougher starting assignments by the coaching staff.

Ontario Hockey League
Cornwall Royals
Gift Certificate



First On Santa's List!

...The Ideal Gift For Everyone...

FOR EACH GOAL THE ROYALS SCORE YOU GET A PONDEROSA LUCKY BUCK. THEY HAVE A 50¢ VALUE TOWARDS YOUR NEXT MEAL AT PONDEROSA .... PLUS MANY OTHER PRIZES FROM PONDEROSA.

Next Home Game
Thurs., Dec. 1st - 7.30 P.M. - Brantford

PONDEROSA LUCKY BUCK NIGHT
Sunday, Dec. 4th - 7.30 P.M.
VISITORS: BELLEVILLE BULLS

THE CERTIFICATE ENTITLES THE HOLDER TO ANY REGULAR ROYALS SEASON HOME GAME. IT'S THE IDEAL STOCKING STUFFER FOR CHILDREN OR GIFTS FOR TEACHERS, GRANDSONS OR DAUGHTERS...IT'S FOR EVERYONE. NOW ON SALE AT THE CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX, ROYALS SOUVENIR BOOTH OR CJSS.

Cornwall Civic Complex
ADULTS $5.00 STUDENTS & CHILDREN $3.25

Scenes from Seaway



by Catherine Whittaker

A couple of weeks ago for Career Week a poster contest was held. The results of the contest are as follows: First place - Sheryl Toupin; Second place - Robert Croteau; Third place, a tie - Nancy St. Pierre and Shelley Robertson.

On November 16 report cards were given out to the students.

On Thursday, November 24 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Parent-Teacher Interviews were held. All parents were encouraged to attend and meet their son's or daughter's teachers.

Friday, Nov. 25 was Punk Rock Day at Seaway. It was certainly quite interesting while walking down the halls between classes, to see all the weird and crazy attires.

From blue and green streaked hair, polka-dot miniskirts and ghastly painted faces, this was one of the most extraordinary days I have every encountered at Seaway.

One student, dressed in black and white, had painted her lips black and wore a safety pin in one ear and a chain in the other.

Another student must have worn every colour in the rainbow.

Needless to say if you saw a punk rocker walking down the street on Friday, he or she was heading for Seaway District High School.

Storewide 'Til Christmas
20% - 33 1/3 % Off
THE CLOTHING Barn



THE BARN carries the LARGEST SELECTION of LADIES' JUNIOR-CONTEMPRA LOOK CLOTHING in the district.

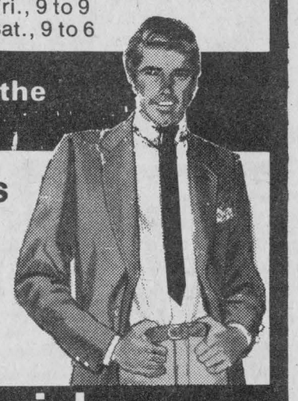
Hwy. 31, 2 mi. north of Morrisburg 543-2744
HOURS: Sun., 12 to 4 Sorry closed Mon. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 to 6 Fri., 9 to 9 Sat., 9 to 6

For the Ladies:
All Ladies' Sweaters — From Mirage, Graffiti, Kitty Hawk Clothes to You. Crew and V-Neck, Turtleneck and Bulky — ALL 20% OFF
Ladies' Two-Piece Suits — From Phil Carry, Jordache, Newport, Clichy. Sizes 5 to 13, 6 to 14 Regular $120 - $150 SAVE $24 - $30
All Ladies' Pants — Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16 Regular $34.98 to $49.98 — NOW $27.98 - $39.98
All Ladies' Dresses — From Ribkoff, French Fact, Leslie Belle, Xanadu, Lori Jr. Sizes 5 to 13, 6 to 16 — 20% TO 33 1/3 % OFF UNTIL CHRISTMAS
The Original - Ladies' James Bay Coats — Shop and Compare, Save $72.00 — NOW $288.00
All Ladies' Coats & Jackets — Regular and Petites, Long or Short — 20% OFF From Adorable Jr., Poslun and Westfield From $99.98 to $250.00 SAVE $20 - $50 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Extra Special for the Ladies:
10 DAYS ONLY
Buy 1 - Get 1 FREE
All Ladies' BLOUSES
SIZES 6 TO 16
From Shirtmate, Elite, Antonella, Snazzie
UNTIL SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11
Highest price prevails

For the Men
Men's Western Shirts — From Mid West Garment — ALL $19.98
Christmas SHIRTS — By Arrow, Belmont, Mach II, Mark collar Tone-on-Tone, Checks, Stripes Regular $23.00 - $32.00 — NOW $18.40 - $25.60 UNTIL CHRISTMAS
All Men's Winter Jackets — Regular $64.98 - $84.98 - $140.00 From Rice Sportswear and Sergio Valente 35" Holofil Stroller, Bomber-length jackets — 20% OFF SAVE $13.00 - $17.00 - $28.00

Wrapping up the Christmas Male



Sport Jackets — Suede Plus, Cord, Tweed, Wool Blend — 20% - 33 1/3 % OFF UNTIL CHRISTMAS NOW $79.98 - $99.98

Extra Special for the Men:
10 DAYS ONLY
ALL "Odyssey" RUGBY PANTS
Cord or Polyester and Cotton
Now until Dec. 11
ALL $25.00
CORDS: Sizes 28 to 36 in Navy, Grey, Beige and Brown
POLYCOTTON: Sizes 34 to 42 in Grey, Black, Burgundy, Navy



CHRISTMAS EXCHANGES & REFUND POLICY:
Unless otherwise marked any garment may be exchanged or refunded between Christmas and December 30. Any garment may be exchanged only between January 4 and January 15.
Lay it away now with a small downpayment.

Men's Leather Jackets
Lined or unlined or zip-out lining
Regular price $165. to $200.
NOW SAVE $33 TO $40 UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

The Editorial Page

THE CHIEFTAIN

CNA

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Box 253, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0
Second Class Mail Registration No. 1361

30c Per Copy Over Counter
$12.00 Per Year (Within 40 Miles - Except Cornwall and Brockville)
$14.00 Elsewhere in Canada

KENNETH KIRKBY, Publisher
SHIRLEY KIRKBY, Secretary-Treasurer
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Queen's Park report

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

On November 17 I attended a conference on biotechnology at the Westin Hotel in Ottawa. The workshops were most interesting and focused on the future development of biotechnology, not only for the Ottawa area but for our province and nation as a whole.

In basic terms, biotechnology involves a cooperative effort between science and industry to develop new and better products through our knowledge of existing biological systems. This new technology is seen as creating job opportunities in a broad range of industries, including food and agriculture, chemicals, mining, health care, energy and waste treatment.

Many established companies are already actively engaged in the genetic improvement of crop species, and several new venture companies have been formed to undertake research in plant biotechnology.

One of the areas which stand to benefit greatly from developments in biotechnology is agriculture. Ontario's agricultural industry already competes successfully in the North America and world marketplaces, and plays a vitally important role in Canada's economy, particularly in Eastern Ontario.

The Ottawa-Carleton area is currently a logical place to start when planning for biotech future.

The Ottawa conference centred on biotech applications in the health care field, particularly in diagnosis and disease therapy. A great deal of private investment money goes into this area each year, in fact, in the U.S. last year, $238 was invested for biotechnology research in health.

The pharmaceutical industry was one of the first to become involved in biotechnology in the search for better and more economical products, and many companies already have a firm grounding in industrial microbiology and fermentation.

To date, Japan and the United States have taken the lead in biotechnology. It is interesting to note that Japan's success in the field developed from its expertise in microelectronics. In eastern Ontario, we too are developing an excellent reputation in microelectronics and I believe that there may be excellent growth potential for us in the near future, bring industry and jobs.

The government of Ontario has already begun to take steps in this new field. Significant funding has been made available on an individual basis for health research through the Ontario inter-provincial lottery chairity trust fund. Next month, the new Health Research and Development Council of Ontario will be put into operation, composed of representatives from industry, health and various universities.

Recently, Allelix, a biotech firm in southern Ontario was awarded $30 million from the Ontario government through BILD, and the Ontario Research Foundation is becoming more actively involved in biotech projects. I believe that the future in this new field will be exciting and rewarding and Ontario will have a major part to play.

1983 Safe Driving Week Campaign

[OTTAWA] - National Safe Driving Week will be observed in Canada from December 1-7. The theme for 1983, None For The Road, is aimed at the drinking driver.

"The most persistent contribution to traffic collisions and fatalities is the impaired driver," says W.L. Higgitt, President of the Canada Safety Council. The problem of drinking and driving "could be overcome by drivers accepting their full personal responsibility towards others."

Prime Minister Turdeau, a long-time supporter of Safe Driving Week identifies "impaired driving as a major problem to be overcome. Your full responsibility in this special area of concern will greatly reduce the risk of accidents and unnecessary loss of life."

The Canada Safety Council urges all motorists to look at their drinking habits and not drink and drive, not only during National Safe Driving Week but at all times. All agencies who have contact with the motoring public are asked to spread the word.

We can all make a contribution. Remember, none for the road during Safe Driving Week and at all times if you must drive. Make Canada's roadways safe for everyone.

Drinking drivers kill hundreds of Canadians every year. It's a fact more than 35 percent of all fatal traffic crashes involve alcohol. Something can be done about it. You, the general public can simply stop drinking and driving.

All road user's are urged to drive sober during Safe Driving Week. If you must party and drink liquor of any kind, get a sober person to drive. Better still, take a taxi or stay with your host until sober.

Remember, there is no quick remedy to sober a person after drinking alcoholic beverages. It takes time. It takes about one hour to eliminate each 12 oz. (340 grams) bottle of normal strength beer, 1½ oz. (42.5 grams) spirits or 5 oz. (142 grams) of table wine.

Many people are impaired, to a degree, even with one drink. Play it safe. None for the Road, and do your part to reduce the tragedy of traffic crashes.

Impaired driving and peer pressure

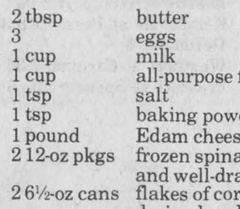
What do you do if your friend is getting in his car after drinking too much?

This searching question will be posed to Canadians over the next three years as a theme line in an advertising and public relations campaign sponsored by Insurance Bureau of Canada. I.B.C. is the national association of private automobile insurance companies.



The campaign, which will use print, radio and television, is aimed not at the impaired driver but at friends and relatives. The strategy is to induce these friends and relatives to exert peer pressure on the drinking driver.

"We hope the campaign will persuade people that they are not being ill-mannered if they try to keep an impaired driver off the road," says Jack Lyndon, President of I.B.C. "Everyone has a responsibility to try to do this. The problem should not be left solely to the courts, the police and the law makers." If you would like more information about this campaign write to: Impaired Driving Campaign, Insurance Bureau of Canada, 181 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3M7.



WENDY HENRY ON...

Christmas parties

Between my husband Ken's business, friends, children, and our own relatives' traditional Boxing Day get-together, I would guess that our family goes to an average of about a dozen parties between now and the end of December. That's not counting New Year's parties, although we usually prefer to stay at home with a bowl of popcorn on New Year's Eve.

I hope you don't think I'm boasting about how popular we are; it's not a question of that at all. Rather, I think Christmas parties have almost become an epidemic.

Certainly, it's a great time to bring people together and, being at the end of the year, it gives businesses a good opportunity to thank their employees, suppliers, and customers for their help over the last twelve months. It also gives friends and colleagues an opportunity to know each other better. (Isn't it amazing how some people can work side-by-side for years and not know anything about the other's private life?)

I do enjoy Christmas parties a lot. Nevertheless, by December 27th, I'm on the verge of being a certified "basket case". No matter how enjoyable, party-going is time-consuming and tiring, at a time when a mother has so much shopping, decorating, wrapping, and school-holiday-organizing to do — on top of the usual housework.

But I wouldn't trade this season for the world. I just wish it wasn't over so quickly!

(This week's recipe is particularly handy this time of year. As I mention below, they freeze well — so what isn't used the first time can be used again, or lent to friends for their parties...)

Corned Beef Florentine Squares

2 tbsp	butter	25 mL
3	eggs	3
1 cup	milk	250 mL
1 cup	all-purpose flour	250 mL
1 tsp	salt	5 mL
1 tsp	baking powder	5 mL
1 pound	Edam cheese, grated	500 g
2 12-oz pkgs	frozen spinach, thawed and well-drained	2 340 g pkgs
2 6½-oz cans	flakes of corned beef, drained and flaked with a fork	2 184 g cans

Melt butter in 9 x 13-inch (23 x 33 cm) pan. Beat together eggs and milk. Combine flour, salt and baking powder. Stir into egg mixture. Add cheese, spinach and flakes of corned beef. Blend well. Spread over melted butter in pan.

Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 35 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Cut into squares or bars and serve warm or cold.

Makes 5½ dozen.

NOTE: These appetizers freeze very well. To serve, reheat frozen squares for 10 to 15 minutes in a 350°F (180°C) oven.

Letter to the Editor



Dear Sir:

The Monarchist League of Canada is an organization which seeks to explain to Canadians the vlaue of constitutional monarchy and to defend vigorously the crown from both the misinformation and attack which occasionally surround it.

As part of our ongoing program to publicize the work of the Queen and the institution which she graciously represents, the league sells to its members sheets of color stickers of Her Majesty wearing both the Order of Canada and the Canadian Order of Military Merit. These we encourage our friends to use on mail (when stamps bearing Her Majesty's portrait are so frequently out of stock), on tax and other forms, as favours for children, decorations and so forth.

Due to a printer's error, we have some 5000 sheets of stickers surplus to our order, and we have agreed with him to distribute these, free of charge. Accordingly, we invite your readers to request their complimentary sheet of 30 Queen of Canada stickers by writing to: The Monarchist League of Canada, 2 Wedgewood Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario K1B 4B4. It would be appreciated if a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope were included.

Teachers, guide leaders, 4-H groups and other youth organizations are, of course, welcome to request multiple copies. In this way we hope that an error may be turned to advantage and allow more Canadians to manifest publicly their undoubted loyalty to our Soverign.

Yours sincerely,
John L. Aimers,
Dominion Chairman & Founder

FIRE HAZARD

Dispose of Christmas parcel wrappings as soon as possible because they could become a fire hazard, says Margaret Loewen, textiles and clothing specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

PROTECT CARPETS

Spread a cloth under your Christmas tree to protect carpets from tree trunk sap and pitch, says Margaret Loewen, clothing and textiles specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

A note to our readers

Several times recently, The Chieftain has received letters to the editor for publication concerning various areas of interest. We are pleased to receive the letters but will publish them only if they are accompanied by the name and address of the author.

In past situations it has been found that publishing an unsigned letter leads to speculation as to who the author may be and oftentimes this can result in the wrong person being attributed as the writer. It is for the protection of those who are not party to the letter that this policy is in effect.

Again, we welcome letters from our readers but please sign it.

Editor, Nick Gardiner

Mainstream Canada

Frustrating situations

By W. Roger Worth

The world's major national and international problems, it seems, receive more than their fair share of media attention. So it is perhaps time someone considered a few of the niggling little items that affect us all, yet seemingly, like the weather, no one can do anything about.

First, there's the lowly pop bottle. At one time, you'll recall, opening the container was as simple as snapping the metal cap off the glass bottle with a classy, but inexpensive, opener. If an opener wasn't available, popaholics might be reduced to using screwdrivers, but at least the bottle could be opened. Crude, maybe, but the system worked.

Then technology invaded the pop-bottle picture. A new "advanced" screw-on cap that was "supposed to" separate easily from a metal band around the top of the container was added. Truth is, many times the screw-on cap simply doesn't unscrew. Scissors, knives or other sharp, pointed objects are needed to handle the bottle opening task.

While no studies have been done on the number of finger and hand cuts resulting from caps that won't separate, judging from personal experience, this must be a problem of national significance. Why can't they make a bottle cap that comes off easily?

Line-ups are another source of irritation. There was a time, for example, when Canadians only expected to line up for movies and the like. But in the last few years we've become so conditioned to lining up like cattle that many banks have installed roped off areas to control entry to tellers' wickets.

What's more, some doctors actually force patients to "take a number," even though the individual has an appointment.

There are other frustrating situations. Airlines think nothing of overbooking flights, leaving some customers stranded if everyone shows up. And grocery stores have "special" line-ups for people buying fewer than nine items. Yet, the line-up never seems to be controlled, with many cashiers accepting 10, 12 or even 15 items without complaint.

Surely, with all the new-fangled labor-saving devices that have been introduced, someone can come up with a system that will do away with the time-wasting and ignominious line-up.

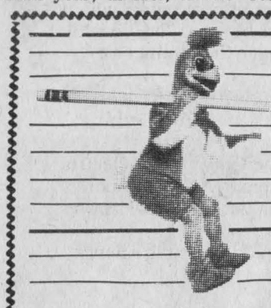
Last, but certainly not least, on any national list of frustrating experiences is the troublesome, inconvenient and messy credit card voucher. No one seems to know which copy belongs to the customer and which to the business, and the placement of copies varies from one company to another.

What's more, groping through the carbon paper-divided sections of a three- or four-part voucher in a dimly lit establishment makes a hand-washing trip to the washroom a necessity.

If always giving customers the top credit card slip is too simple an idea for the experts to comprehend, why can't we have a pull-out tab on the correct copy?

CFIB Feature Service

100 LINES



By J.M.

Christmas may indeed be the season of peace on earth and goodwill to men, but nobody seems to have told the shoppers that. You may have seen the news reports last week that showed how fights had broken out at a particular store because too many people wanted the same doll. [And she's not even that pretty].

The doll in question is known as Cabbage Patch and if you have little girls at your house, she's probably on their list. She seems to have picked up the slack in the Strawberry Shortcake market, which only goes to prove that little girls can be as ficlke as their mothers when it comes to changing their mnds for no apparent reason. Cabbage Patch is a pug-nosed little doll who caused a near-riot when she went on sale for over $20., which is still less than her usual price. She comes with her adoption papers and a case history and the whole works.

If I had daughters instead of sons maybe I'd have different view of the whole thing, but it seems that if little girls are so eager to have a doll that needs adopting and a case history maybe their parents would be better off adopting a child in a developing country through the Foster Parents Plan. The kids there come with a case history too and even write occasional letters to their sponsors. But there doesn't seem to be any riot to sign up or sponsor one. Maybe the toy companies could share some of their marketing strategy.

If you can believe what you read, boys this year are taking a bigger interest than usual in war toys such as GI Joe. The Friends of Santa at our house are still a little young for that business and the longer we can keep them from it the better. Visions of sugarplums aren't dancing in their heads but at least their desires are relatively simple. Anything that has wheels will be gratefully received.

Son number two seems to have developed into a classic textbook case of what the child-rearing books refer to as Terrible Two. This includes all the usual things like hanging from the curtains, using a lamp as a pull-toy and taking apart anything he can lay his hands on. It's hard to decide which is worse: haveing him busy and active and usually into something he shouldn't be or having him quiet and out of sight and definitely into something he shouldn't be. The last time he fell into the latter category he was discovered sitting happily under the kitchen table trying to open the childproof bottle of asprin he had rescued from the top cupboard. That's pretty fast work for a child who was only out of sight for about three minutes. Santa had better make sure the reindeer and sleigh are parked out of sight when he comes to our place, unless he wants to spend Christmas Eve re-assembling the sleigh and rounding up a dozen reindeer.

The bottom line: If you want to leave footprints in the sands of time, wear work shoes.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The big news this week was the surprise "appointment" of the Blue Jay as Ontario's official bird emblem.

First reaction was that the choice has commercial overtones, and others seem to feel that the Blue Jay, being a noisy, somewhat aggressive type does not reflect the character of the average Ontarian. While we are not sure that Sammy Jay is actually the villain he is so often described, if we had been given a chance to suggest a bird to represent our province, we would have nominated the Chickadee. Here is an energetic, friendly, attractive little bird which can be found anytime of the year in all parts of Ontario.

Attendance at the feeders has been down somewhat during the mild weather; Grosbeaks and Goldfinches have disappeared, and even the Nuthatch has left us. There are Sparrows and Chickadees, a Junco or two, and one day a lone Cowbird. On Monday things picked up as Dora the Downy came to enjoy some suet, and the Black Squirrel dropped by to look around.

The folk who live along the Broken Second have seen a pair of Cardinals recently; now we are hoping they will come into town one of these days.

One of the most beatuiful birds we have ever seen is a Love Bird named Fred. We made his acquaintance last week when visiting friends. This small Parrot-like bird looked like a little piece of the rainbow, in soft shades of blue, green, yellow and coral. He lives in a cage, of course, but in luxury, and with the ultimate in TLC.

For anyone who enjoys watching Great Blue Herons, there is an opportunity to see a documentary on this interesting species on a program called "Discovery" at 8 p.m. on Friday evening on TV Ontario, Ch. 24.

Memories...the 'old' Iroquois



Pick Up And Pitch-In '83

In The Churches

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois
REV. DAVID CRAWLEY
Phone 543-2867

Advent 2 - December 4, 1983
Holy Communion:
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(Regular Church School)
St. John's Iroquois -
9:15 a.m.
(Regular Church School)

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

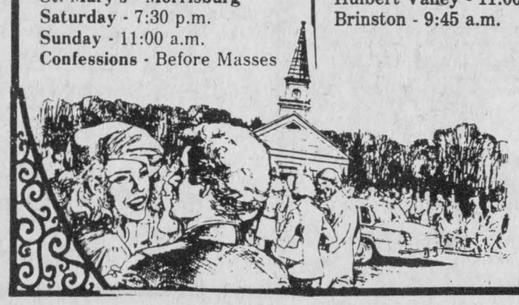
IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Herb Klaehn
B.A., M.Div.
Public Worship &
Church School
11:00 a.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs 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

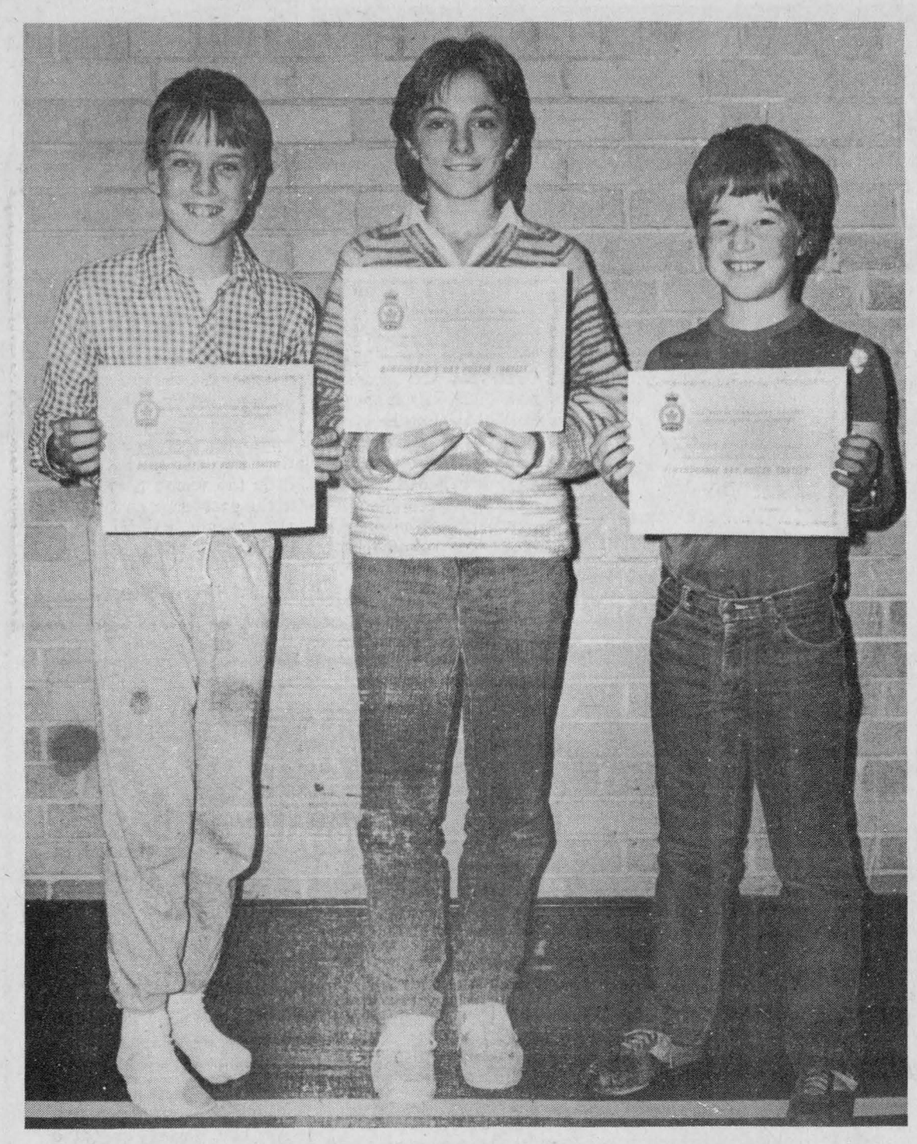
MATILDA PASTORAL CHARGE
United Church of Canada
REV. ALLEN TYSICK
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHRUCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Minister:
Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
2:30 p.m. -
Afternoon Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.



Let us worship
together
in His house
Peace and love!



Three students from Iroquois Public School received their awards last week for their entries in the Legion Remembrance Day poster contest. From left, they are Robbie McLean, second place junior, Sheila Latulippe, honorable mention intermediate, and Duncan Finlayson, honorable mention junior.



hockey

RIDEAU ST. LAWRENCE JUNIOR B HOCKEY

WEEKEND SCORES
Nov. 23
Cardinal 5, Brockville 2
Nov. 25
Brockville 4, Westport 3 - overtime
Kemptville 10, Morrisbrug 6
Athens 12, Prescott 3
November 26
Cardinal 7, Spencerville 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	P
Kemptville	12	1	0	24
Morrisburg	10	2	1	21
Brockville	7	6	1	15
Athens	7	5	0	14
Prescott	6	7	0	12
Cardinal	3	10	0	6
Westport	3	10	0	6
Spencerville	3	10	0	6

TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Gary Beckstead	17	17	34
Clarke Patterson	11	22	33
Jamie Hackett	15	15	30
Trevor Gill	14	16	30
Dave Fontaine	10	19	29
Lance Wells	12	16	28
Tom Hodgson	13	14	27
Rodney Stitt	11	16	27
Rob Jackson	15	11	26
Steve Merkley	14	10	24

FUTURE GAMES
November 30
Spencerville at Brockville 7:45
December 2
Brockville at Morrisburg - postponed to Dec. 27
Athens at Westport 8:00
Kemptville at Prescott 8:30
December 3
Westport at Cardinal 7:30
Prescott at Spencerville 8:00
Dec. 4
Cardinal at Kemptville 7:30
Morrisburg at Athens 8:00

ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION JUNIOR B HOCKEY
WEEKEND SCORES
Nov. 25
Metcalfe 11, Char-Lan 0
Winchester 6, Alexandria 3
Navan 10, Clarence 6
Nov. 26
Char-Lan 10, Winchester 5

Standings	W	L	T	P
Metcalfe	9	4	0	18
Navan	8	3	1	17
Winchester	8	5	0	16
Alexandria	4	7	1	9
Clarence Creek	4	8	0	8
Char-Lan	4	10	0	8

TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Dwayne Cowick	20	19	39
Lindsay Pasch	11	21	32
Scott Reed	14	15	29
Mike Lapensee	16	9	25
Peter Holmes	9	16	25
Maurice Bellefeuille	17	7	24
Bourk Boyd	15	8	23
Keith Moore	13	10	23
Gary Poirer	10	12	22
Murray MacDonald	10	12	22
Fred Brousseau	7	15	22

FUTURE GAMES
Nov. 30
Alexandria at Char-Lan
Dec. 1
Navan at Clarence
Dec. 2
Clarence at Metcalfe
Navan at Winchester
Char-Lan at Alexandria
Dec. 4
Alexandria at Metcalfe
Winchester at Clarence
Char-Lan at Navan

Seals Fight Lung Disease

New generations continue old traditions in special ways. And this year's Christmas Seals celebrate the 83rd anniversary of the Lung Association in Canada.

The seals originally were used to raise money to combat tuberculosis in children.

The children of today have never seen scenes that swept the nation early in the twentieth century. Then, dying children lay in their monther's arms coughing up blood. Entire families were wiped out by a monster disease called tuberculosis.



In 1900, the average lifespan was only 47 years. TB and other infectious diseases cut life brutally short. By 1982 that span had soared to 73 years.

By creating Christmas Seals, lung associations provided a way for everyone, of however little means, to join the fight against the monster disease. This enormous effort by dedicated volunteers to rally a nation against a single killer had never been attempted before. The story of the fight against TB is one of the triumphs of our century.

Today the means to eliminate TB completely are available. But today there are other threats to our lungs. More than four million Canadians, children and adults, suffer from long-term respiratory disease. Most people no longer die suddenly from infectious diseases; three-quarters of them die lingering deaths from long-term ones. Long-term lung disease ranks in the top four causes of all deaths.

This year's Christmas Seals support the ongoing fight against lung disease and its current causes, including cigarette smoking and air pollution. To continue that fight, and a Canadian tradition, answer your Christmas Seal letter. It's a matter of life and breath.

Property taxes forced up by PC's

Whitteker fights the plan for us

MAKE SURE THEY GET THE MESSAGE IN TORONTO.
ON DECEMBER 15, VOTE FOR
JOHNNY
WHITTEKER
WILLIAMSBURG - 535-2951 ALEXANDRIA - 525-4043

Legion leads broomball league

[CARDINAL] - On Thursday, Nov. 17 Phillips Cable and the Raiders played to a one-all tie. Andre Sauve scored for Phillips and Fred Gardener for the Raiders.

Al's Angels got shutout goaltending from Doug Allard and goals from Daryl Littlejohn, Mike Allard and Milt Baynham to defeat the Redbirds 3 to 0.

The Ravens surprised the Legion by battling them to a one-all tie. Bob Wright scored for the Legion and Bob Colligan for the Ravens.

In the first game on Thursday, Nov. 24, the Redbirds defeated Phillips Cable 5 to 2. Scoring for the Redbirds were Trevor Gill with two goals and singles came from Barry Patterson, Tim Markus and Barry Stitt. Philips goal scorers were Surel Sauve, and John Reddick.

Game two say Terry Colligan and the Legion blank the Raiders 6 to 0. Steve Riddell led the Legion with three goals with Rich Lafontaine, John Johnston and Mark Davy added single goals.

Game three was also a shutout as Doug Allard held the Ravens scoreless. Larry Good led Al's Angels snipers with three goals. Milt Baynham and Mike Allard added two goals each and singles were scored by Lyn Whitteker and Daryl Littlejohn. The final score was 9 to 0 for Al's Angels over the Ravens.

On Sunday, Nov. 27, all three games ended in ties.

In game one the Raiders and Redbirds tied at two. Dave Patrick and Rick Patrick scored for the Redbirds while Ray Miller scored both Raider goals.

Game two was a one-all tie between Al's Angels and the Legion. Milt Baynham and John Johnston scored the game's goals.

Game three was a scoreless time between Phillips Cable and the Ravens. Burt Cunningham was in goal for Phillips and Herb Richardson in goal for the Ravens.

Team Standings	W	L	T	P
Legion	3	0	2	8
Redbirds	3	1	1	7
Al's Angels	2	1	2	6
Raiders	0	2	3	3
Philips Cable	0	2	3	3
Ravens	0	2	3	3

Scoring	G	A	P
L Good	4	5	9
B. Patterson	6	2	8
S. Riddell	4	3	7
J. Johnston	4	2	6
M. Pilon	4	2	6



BEAUTIFUL YOU
René Vincent

Your hair in the winter

By René Vincent

The condition of your hair will be one of your primary concerns as winter is approaching. Depending on its condition, your stylist and yourself will determine whether you can have a permanent wave or a hair color. To find out, ask yourself these simple questions:

- Does my hair have a natural sheen?
- When I do my own hair, does it look as good and is it easy for me to control?
- Am I keeping my hairstyle without problems?

If you have to answer "No" to any of these questions, it's time for you to find some solutions to these problems. Ask your stylist.

Perhaps last summer's sun has inflicted damage to your hair or you have misused electric rollers, curling irons or hand dryers.

Your efforts to put a curl in your hair or to bend it will be useless if it does not have this elasticity which goes with healthy hair.

Continuous conditioning, as winter approaches, is a preventive solution. There are good reasons why. You are going to be exposed to dry heated air in your house and most likely you will be wearing a hat more often and your scalp is not going to breathe normally.

Your stylist must make you aware of your conditioning needs. If you have been using a conditioner without results lately, you are ready for a change of treatment.

If conditioners fail, you should have your hair analysed to check its internal structure. Sometimes, vitamin deficiency or medication could cause your problem.

A busy season is ahead of you and you must face it with good looking, shiny, healthy hair.

René Vincent is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association.



Are your hard-earned dollars going up in smoke?

Then take a few minutes now and discover how adding electricity to your oil furnace can dramatically cut the cost of heating your home.

If your oil furnace is in good condition, but you'd like it to run more economically, a dual-energy system combining oil and electricity may be just the answer. In fact, depending on how much electric heat you add, and how you operate your system, you could use as little as one tank of oil for an entire heating season!

For example, an electric plenum heater or heat pump, will reduce the amount of oil your furnace uses by up to 75%. In addition, a heat pump provides air conditioning in the summer for economical year-round comfort.

If your furnace does need replacing, an electric furnace or one of the other electric systems can heat your home cleanly, efficiently and economically.

If you'd like to know more about dual-energy and all-electric systems, write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Ave., 4th Floor, Toronto M5G 1X6, and ask for our free booklet "Electric Heating Options for Your Home."

The few minutes you take now could add up to big savings this winter.

Go Electric

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Give to your Lung Association

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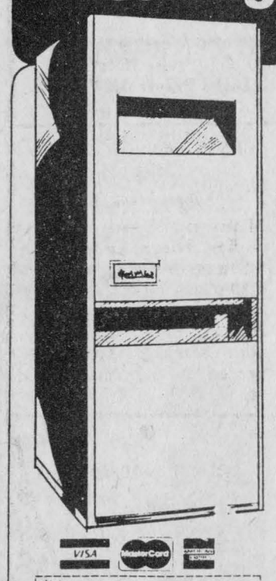
Ask about our new High Efficiency heating systems. Available Now!

Call the "Propane Professionals" today for a free home heating estimate.



*C.O.S.P. benefits may vary from province to province. Ask for details at your local Conservation and Renewable Energy office.

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SALE STARTS Wed. Nov. 30 — 9 A.M.
SALE ENDS Dec. 10 - 5 P.M.

Prescott Jewellers
278 King St. W. Prescott 925-5489

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Leave your 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan. Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Plaza 652-4379.

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APPLES

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SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD

3 miles east of Dixons Corners.
Open 7 days a week
9:00 a.m. until dark

9-TFC

WATER SOFTENERS and conditioners. Guaranteed Sales and Service. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802. 12-tfc

½ **PRICE SALE** - Sportsweight cotton. $4.99 value now $2.49 m, quilter's printed cotton $1.49 m, pieces 10 c each, plain poly cottons $3.29 value now $1.69 m, poly cotton remnants 99c m, sheeting $4.99 m, Millends Fabric Warehouse, 58 Buell Brockville. Open Thurs., Fri. to 9 p.m. 22-1c

WOOD STOVE for sale. Brown enamel cast lined and fire-brick lined. Approx. $200.00 R.R. 1 by Golf course. Phone 652-2295. J. Hubbard. 26-2p

APPLES

MCINTOSH APPLES FOR SALE
Open 8:00 a.m. until dark
ROBERTSON's APPLE FARM
No. 2 Highway East.
(Lakeshore Drive)
Phone 652-4609 9-TFC

½ **PRICE SALE** - Leatherettes $2.99 m, uniform fabric $2.49 m, drapery clearance 69c m up, 118" tergal sheers $5.99 m, printed hopsacking, now 20% off, woven drapery 72" width up $8.99 value now $3.99 m Millends Fabric Warehouse, 58 Buell, Brockville. 22-1c

½ **PRICE SALE** - Upholstery velvets, leatherettes, ribbons, zippers, ½ price, trims, laces, elastics 10c, bridal satins, taffeta's ½ price, drapery pleater tape ½ price, 4 prong hooks 12 c each. Millends Fabric Warehouse, 58 Buell, Brockville. Open Thursday, Friday to 9 p.m. 22-1c

FIFTH WHEEL TRAILER - kitchen stove - white enamel, double utility sink with drain, cow stanchions with pipe. Phone 657-3783. 24-3p

BOX WOOD STOVE for sale in good condition. Price $90.00. Tel. 543-2750. 26-1p

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIELS (Pure Bred) 4 yr old male - parti color, 5 yr. old female, black 652-2361. 26-1p

CHRISTMAS TREES, Spruce and Scotch Pine, all sizes, same price. Call Ron Graham 240 Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois 652-4378 or Walter McShane, South Mountain 989-5420. 26-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Lloyd Miller, late of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, Labourer, Deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of June, 1983, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of December, 1983, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 25th day of November 1983.

Carlton Fosdick McInnis, Morrisburg, Ontario, Executor,

By his solicitors,
McINNIS & MACEWEN
Morrisburg, Ontario.
26-3c

For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Cardinal. Available immediately. Highway No. 2 Burrell Apartments 657-3356. 25-2c

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GRENVILLE Snowmobile & Garden Equipment
MAYNARD
To See The
1984 LINE-UP of HONDA ATC's
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Look these over

IROQUOIS - Large 5 bedroom older frame home, in good residential location. Well maintained property, with main floor family room. 1½ baths. New gas efficiency furnace. Asking $40,500. (4755)

MOUNTAIN TWP. - Vinyl sided two storey frame older home, on approx. 1 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, living room, dining room, rec room, 1½ car garage. Lovely treed lot. Asking $43,000. (4699)

IROQUOIS AREA - Large 2 storey concrete block home with an interesting history. Former Cheese Factory. ½ acre lot. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, bath. Large storage room. Small outbuildings. Asking $32,500. (4728)

HULBERT - Ideal starter home! 2 storey cement block, 2 bedroom home. Large lot. Attractive, well kept property. Asking $23,500 (4752)

MOBILE HOME - To be moved! 12 yr. old mobile, with 2 bedrooms. New propane heating unit. New roof. Asking $14,000. (4753)

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER
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Wanted

Are you moving or just selling - **WE BUY** full or partial contents of household furniture, glassware, clocks, crocks, guns, iron beds, anything old. Call 926-2290 32-6mths.

WORK WANTED
Bookkeeper - 7 years experience. Will work at your place of business. Phone 652-4781. 25-2p

For **INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS** Call 652-4907, ask for Ray or Steve. 26-2c

ANNOUNCEMENT

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Hodgson - Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hodgson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Lois Jean, to Kevin Ronald, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Casselman, all of Morrisburg. A candlelight service will be performed at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg at 7 p.m. on Dec. 17, 1983. Reception to follow at Morrisburg Civic Centre. 26-2c

PERSONAL
Callers this week at Pensioners Palace were Nobel Villeneuve, Basil Dawley and Lorne Mellon. A lively discussion ensued.

Movies

BETA
City on Fire
The Sacketts
Doctor Detroit

VHS
Cheech and Chong's Next Movie
High Road to China
First Blood

PAUL STEWART ELECTRONICS
Sales and Service
MORRISBURG Shopping Centre
543-2236
448-3415

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & SMALL ITEMS
1½ miles west of Cardinal on Hwy. 2 at the Sales Arena (SALE INDOORS)
SATURDAY DEC. 10
12:30 p.m.
Having given up housekeeping I offer for sale the following:
Viscount Apartment Size Deep Freeze, Electrohome Portable Colour TV; TV stand; Hitachi AM-FM Stereo, Cassette, Turntable and 2 speakers; dinette table and 4 matching chairs, Chesterfield, Chesterfield chair, Electrohome Air Conditioner - 15,000 BTU; 4 pc. Bedroom Suite, Hotpoint humidifier, Eureka Vaccum Cleaner, Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, end table, pole lamp; table lamps, footstool; 2 utility cupboards, lawn chairs, ironing board, clothes hamper, Torcan Hair Dryer, small electrical appliances, cannister set, pots and pans, cups and saucers, dishes, assortment of ornaments, blankets, pillows. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS - CASH
Proprietor:
Mrs. Lydia Declare
AUCTIONEER:
James Cooper 657-4448
Auctioneers Note: Everything listed in this auction is in excellent condition.
26-2c

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS DINNER-DANCE sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club - Sat. Dec. 3, Iroquois Civic Centre. Dinner, entertainment and dancing to the big band sound of Night Train. Tickets $20. per couple available from Lions members or Beaupre Jewellers. Tickets have been limited and will go fast, so plan now to kick off the holiday season with us.

FLORIDA
Tour 1 - Daytona Beach 23 Day Tour. Feb. 18th - March 11, Surfside Inn $899.00.
Tour 2 - Mid Term Break Express Bus, March 10 - March 18th, Hawaiian Inn. Starting at $375.00 p.m. For Information: Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg or Phone 543-3444, 535-2888. 25-TFC

Matilda Bowling League **CHRISTMAS PARTY** to be held at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, on Dec. 3, 1983. Tickets available at the door. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. 25-2c

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY - Sat. Dec. 31st at the Iroquois Golf Club. **Members Only.** 26-5c

Senior Citizens Helping Hands **CRAFT SALE** on Dec. 7th, 1983, from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. in th Hall, Dixons Corners. 26-1c

ECUMENICAL CHURCH SERVICE sponsored by Helping Hands on Sunday evening Dec. 4th, 1983 at 7:30 in Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Special music by The Gospel Brothers from Ottawa. 26-1c

CRAFT HOUSE
249 Elizabeth Dr.
OPEN: WED., THURS., FRI. AND SAT. 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Books, Oil Paintings, Prints by Thelma Cameron, Pottery, Stamps for Collectors, New and Used Cameras and Darkroom Equipment, Photos of Old Iroquois. Complete wooden fireplace mantel (including sides) for sale. Visit our booth at McHaffies Flea Market, Sundays 8:00 - 5:00.

Matilda Recreation Committee Annual **BINGO** Thursday Dec. 1st, at the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, Ontario. Jackpot Total $500.00. All Bingos Must Be 2 Lines Except The Jackpot. Winner Take All. Players Must Be 16 Years Of Age or Over. Doors Open 6 p.m. - Game starts 7 p.m. Game card colours to be called. Total Prize Money to be given away Approximately $1,000.00.

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Iroquois-Matilda Lion's Club **NEW YEARS EVE DANCE,** Sat. Dec. 31, 1983 at Matilda Community Hall. Music by Rhythm Incorporated $20.00 per couple. Tickets can be obtained at Royal Bank, Beaupre Jewellers, C & L Feeds and any Lions Club member. 24-4c

Brinston United Church **BAZAAR** Saturday, Dec. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. To be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston. 25-2c

Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Fire Department are holding a **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE** on Saturday Dec. 3, at St. John's United Church hall starting at 9 a.m. 26-1p

The Iroquois Women's Institute will hold their **CHRISTMAS PARTY MEETING** on Dec. 1 starting at 6:30 p.m. in the civic centre. Please bring a salad or dessert 26-1c

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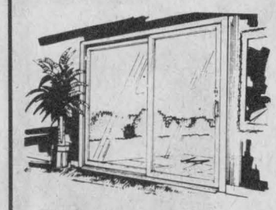

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Prescott Glass
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Prescott
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VACANT LOT 0.88 ACRES, EAST END OF HUSTLER CRESCENT, SUITABLE FOR APARTMENT. ASKING $27,000.00.

OFFICE 543-3598
Karen W. Gorrell **H. Wray Foot**
543-3195 SALES REP. **543-3384**

Cards Of Thanks

On Saturday, Nov. 25, the Morrisburg-Iroquois Catholic Women's League held a very successful rummage sale in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The members would like to express their thanks to all who contributed items and to those who patronized this sale.

Many thanks to Dr. Chande and nurses on 1st floor at Winchester Hospital for their excellent care. Special thanks to Mr. Gary Clarke, Rev. Klaehn, Pittston U.C.W., friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in hospital and since returning home.
Doreen Conlin. 26-1p

We would like to express sincere thanks to all who remembered us with phone calls and cards at the time of the death of our dear sister, Ruby Richardson.
Evelyn Fawcett, Grace Fawcett, Joyce Baker and Patrick Hutt. 26-1

I would like to thank everyone who sent cards and inquired about me, while I was a patient in Winchester, Brockville, Kingston Hospitals. Thanks to all the neighbours who helped out at home; and a special thank you to Rev. O'Brien who came to the house for his comfort and prayers. 26-1c
Johnny Lewis

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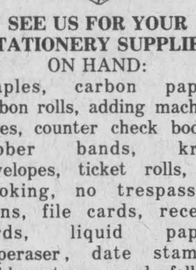

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Staples, carbon paper, carbon rolls, adding machine tapes, counter check books, rubber bands, kraft envelopes, ticket rolls, no smoking, no trespassing signs, file cards, receipt cards, liquid paper, typeraser, date stamps. Rubber stamps ready following Monday after order, staple remover, paper clips, stamp pads.
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Starting December 12, 1983
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One Complete Showing each evening at 7:30 p.m.
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MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
THE CURSE OF THE PINK PANTHER [P.G.]
Blake Edward's new film stars a new detective Clifton Sleigh.

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★ Sunflower Seed
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New members of the Cardinal Youth Group are, from left, Dina Koukis, first vice-president, Robin Yandeau, president and Maria Koukis, treasurer.

Youth group names executive

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Youth Group met last Wednesday in the Anglican Church hall and named an executive for the coming year.

The new members are: president - Robin Yandeau; vice-president - Dina Koukis; secretary - Kim Laming; treasurer - Maria Koukis, publicity chairman - Kelly O'Brien; recreation chairman - Brian Mills; committee members - Steven Brown Jr. and Ed Mills; ways and means chairman - Annette Mallette; committee member - Tonya Slavenwhite.

Advisors to the group are Beth Cardinal, Joyce McLaughlin, Police Chief Dwight McLaughlin, Cecil Dugan, Steven Brown Sr., Shirley Brosn, Marjorie Fairfield and Sue Potvin.

The group is planning a bake sale in the future with proceeds to go for organizing activities for teenagers such as dances or a drug and alcohol awareness seminar.

Details announced for Kemptville display arena

[TORONTO] - Details have been released on last week's announcement by Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell for construction of a display arena at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

The $1.5 million structure will be build next spring to replace temporary quarters for livestock shows and instruction. The building will measure 46 by 60 metres and will feature a show ring of about 30 by 40 metres. Bleacher seating for 620 persons will be provided with potential to expand by another 620 seats.

The building will be about three times the size of present facilities in the farm machinery building, Mr. Timbrell reported.

In addition to livestock classes it will be used for livestock and poultry breed sales and shows, the annual college royal open house with its livestock shows and judging and sales held at the conclusion of bull test programs at North Gower and at the college's bull testing station.

The arena will also be used for seed and forage fairs, 4-H demonstrations and competitions, machinery shows and for farmers holding horse shows, Angus sales and pony clubs. "Farmers in the area will particularly appreciate this facility since they have been holding activities in the open on college grounds," Mr. Timbrell added.

Present space for livestock shows and other activities was created by sectioning half the storage building for the college's farm machinery and bringing in temporary bleachers.

The arena has been designed by Edward J. Cuhaci and Associates of Ottawa and funds are provided by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD), a special committee of the provincial cabinet chaired by Treasurer Larry Grossman.



Soil and crop association annual meeting Dec. 7

[WINCHESTER] - The annual meeting of the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association will take place Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the Winchester Community Centre.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. and costs $4 including lunch, morning coffee and doughnuts and cheese.

A farm safety film and remarks from the Dundas County farm safety president will follow at 10:45 a.m. and at 11, Dorothy Haley and Bob Humphries will report on 1983 field crop projects.

The business session consisting of minutes of previous meetings, financial report and election of new executive and directors as well as consideration for resolutions from the provincial association will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Lunch follows at 12 noon provided by the Hallville UCW.

The presentation of the Farmer of the Year award takes place at 12:45 and at 1 p.m. guest speaker Dr. Harvey Voldeng, soyabean breeder with the Ottawa Research Station will make his address.

John Madill, agronomy section at Kemptville College of Agricultural Techology will deliver an update for Eastern Ontario and alfalfa and red clover.

Agricultural Representative R.A. Humphries will speak about the new farm assistance programs at 2:45 p.m. followed by adjournment at 3 p.m. Memberships for 1984 will be on sale for $5 throughout the proceedings.

Farm equipment courses planned

[TORONTO] - Producers can gain hands-on farm equipment training through a series of 10 courses planned across the province this winter.

The program, designed as a follow-up to last year's course held in Guelph, was set up by a committee of farmers, equipment dealers, industry representatives, and farm safety experts.

Sponsors include the Ontario Farm Machinery Board, the Farm Safety Association, Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association and Canadian Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute. Funding is provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"This is not an academic course," says Wilfred Perrott, program co-ordinator. "It is intended for farm workers, for men and women who want to increase their knowledge of farm equipment."

The 20-hour training program, taught by industry experts, deals with basic engines, electrical wiring, hydraulics and fuel systems. It also offers tips for operation and maintenance of field equipment.

The course is scheduled in the daytime or evenings depending on location. The cost is $50 per person or $75 for teams of husband and wife or family members. Attendance in each course will be limited to 25. Locations of courses are: January - Chatham, Exeter and St. Thomas; February - Orangeville, Chesley and Lindsay; March - Kemptville, Arnprior, Alfred, Belleville and New Liskeard.

Those interested in participating in the course should contact the co-ordinator of Farm Machinery Maintenance Training at Box 1685, Guelph, Ontario N1H 6Z9 or call (519) 824-4120, ext. 2464.

Terry Fox mobile clinic at Winchester

[WINCHESTER] - The Terry fox Mobile Clinic will visit the hospital here tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday.

The clinic will be at the hospital for a day of clinical consultation tomorrow and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon the public is invited to meet with staff and observe a variety of devices and treatments available to physically disabled persons.

The clinic is a joint project of the Royal Ottawa Regional Rehabilitation Centre and the War Amputations of Canada.

The project is viewed as an answer to those many patients who currently find it exhausting and difficult to travel long distances to the rehabilitation centre in Ottawa.

The clinic was inaugurated on Jan. 18 and its purpose is to take treatment, therapy and education to disabled patients, their families and professionals in Eastern Ontario communities.

It is equipped with technical aids and assistive devices to be used in assessing patients.

Property taxes forced up by PC's

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Nov. 27 – Dec. 3



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These partners are building stronger communities and reducing crime through programs like Block Parents, Neighbourhood Watch, and Operation Identification.

National Crime Prevention Week is an opportunity to salute those who have been involved, to recognize their achievements, and to encourage others to join in.

For more information on how you or your community organization can become involved, contact your local police, or write:
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New tax regulations benefit eastern and northern farmers

[PERTH] - Eastern and northern Ontario farmers will benefit from new property tax regulations announced recently by the provincial government, the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, (OFA) Ralph Barrie said.

"After persistent efforts by the OFA and other farm groups, the government agreed to relax its restrictions and allow more bona fide farmers to take advantage of the program," Mr. Barrie said. "Eastern and northern Ontario farmers, especially, will benefit from the changes."

Mr. Barrie was referring to changes in the property tax rebate program which will lower the income eligibility requirement to $5,000 in eastern and norther Ontario from the presen. level of $8,000. In addition, income from farm woodlots will be included in the calculation of farm income.

The new program increases the rebates paid on farm property tax to 60 percent from the current level of 50 percent. In addition to the lower income and farm woodlot changes, special exceptions will be made due to old age, illness or death of a spouse. The OFA had also lobbied for these changes to the program.

The new, voluntary plan also protects the property rights of farmers and has been made permanent through government order. In the past, the program had to be renewed every year.

The new plan replaces a proposed 100 percent rebate proposed for productive farmland. The 100 per cent plan was shelved because research showed the plan had too many negative side-effects to be feasible. Specifically, more farmers than predicted would have paid more taxes, fewer farmers would have benefitted, and assessment changes would have adversely influenced equalization factors used to determine regional, county and education apportionments.

Townships benefit from funding

[TORONTO] - Mountain Township will receive an additional $25,200 in tile drainage funding announced last week by Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell.

Total funding to the township will total $284,200 for 1983, up from $259,000 originally allocated. Williamsburg Township will receive an additional $5,400 in funding for a total of $115,400.

Funding allocations were also raised for Cornwall, Osnabruck and Kenyon townships while seven townships in five other Eastern Ontario counties will receive the balance of $209,500 in additional allocations provided by the ministry.

Under the Tile Drainage Act, farmers apply to municipalities for loans for drainage work and if local councils give approval, the work is contracted and completed and approved by a township inspector. The municipality sells a debenture to the province to raise money for the loan.

Mr. Timbrell added that studies indicate tile-drained fields increase crop yields by about 50 per cent. "Its been estimated that for every dollar invested there is a return of $18," he said.

Good looks are worth big bucks

By René Vincent

Statistics prove that good-looking people are actually worth more in the working world.

It's true! There may be some truth to the sayings "beauty is only skin deep" and "appearance doesn't affect performance" but it has been proven statistically that appearance does affect the pay-check.

Just as tall, well-proportioned men have traditionally been looked up to, both literally and figuratively, so do well-groomed men and women command a certain respect which others simply do not.

This means those visits to the salon can really pay off for you. Good-looking people are commanding more respect from the payroll department as well as from everyone else.

When you look good and feel good about yourself, the people around you see you with different eyes. When those people are your colleagues and employers, the impression you make with your appearances can be translated directly into dollars and cents.

Everyone already knows an attractive woman can get away with murder. That may sound like a chauvinistic thing to say but the truth is that fact is a part of a game both men and women play. This game may not appeal to everyone's sense of values, it may make no sense at all, but it is one of the facts of life.

This does not mean you have to become a sex object or even dress like one. It just means that if you take care of your hair and skin, you could be smiling at your reflection all the way to the bank.

When it comes to fashion, you don't just spend money — you invest it. And it is not just an investment in your ego. Making your appearance work for you really is in your best financial interests.

This may not be the kind of advice your bank manager will give you. But have a look at your banker. Chances are this is advice he has already taken.

Executive recruiters and other employment consultants can confirm our statistics. They have been giving out this kind of advice for some time. Do you look like you deserve more money or a new job? A visit to a beauty salon may provide just the ticket which you need to ensure your success.

René Vincent is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association, a national, non-profit trade association formed by the professional beauty industry to improve the quality of haircare.

'Tis the season for poinsettias

Poinsettias are one of the most decorative of all plants for the Christmas season.

A native to Mexico and Central America, the poinsettia has become very popular because of its unique ability to "hold flower" for so long, says Tony Hogervorst, rural organizations co-ordinator (Ontario Horticultural Association) with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

The poinsettia flower is actually a group of bracts or reduced leaves surrounding a flower cluster, a characteristic common to the Euphorbiacea plant family.

The colored bracts, which are available in red, pink or white, should remain attractive for at least three to four weeks if kept in a cool, bright place.

To keep a plant after the bracts have fallen, keep the plant in a cool, bright room and water sparingly to induce dormancy.

Cut the plant back severely, 15 centimetres to 25 centimetres (six inches to 10 inches) from the base in late spring or early summer. Then begin to water often and fertilize well with a household fertilizer. Cuttings of new growth can also be taken and rooted in mid-summer.

Protect your poinsettia from frost in the fall and place plant in a sunny window. After October 1, keep the poinsettia from artificial light at night and it should be brightly colored by Christmas.

Getting a good grip on winter

by Diana Pooke

Energy Sense

Of all the aggravations associated with winter driving, getting stuck in the snow is undoubtedly one of the worst. It is an aggravation that can be minimized, however, by getting your snow tires on your car early — before the first snow fall, and leaving them on until the threat of snow is well past in the spring.

Good snow tires are a must if you want to get through the winter safely. The deep tread design gives better traction in snow, ice or slush.

If you use radial tires, don't mix them with cross ply tires. Remember that if you have front wheel drive, you should put snow tires on the front, and preferably on all four wheels.

Buy an extra pair of wheel rims and have your snow tires mounted on them permanently. You will save money on the twice-yearly cost of re-mounting and wheel balancing.

Good snow tires should help you get through the winter safely. But if you do get stuck in the snow, the following tips from the Shell Helps book number 5 may help you get back on the road again:

1. Start digging the snow away from all the wheels with the shovel you should always carry in your trunk.
2. Position traction pads or old carpeting under the drive wheels (even scraps of cardboard will do in a pinch). If you don't have traction pads, spread sand or salt under the drive wheels. This will give your tires something to grip.
3. Make sure front wheels are straight. Then try moving ahead in low gear. Once you are under way, don't stop. Keep moving until you get to a clear spot.
4. When you're using traction pads to get out of the snow, to save a long walk back to get your pads attach cords to them and tie these to the bumper. You can drag them until you're clear and then can take them off.
5. You may have to rock the car back and forth to get enough momentum to get out. If your car is automatic, brake when shifting from one gear to another. Throwing the car quickly from reverse to drive and back again can damage your transmission.

Diana Pooke is with the Public Affairs Department of Shell Canada Limited.

INSIDE OUTSIDE
"As a man thinks in his heart so is he"

Security

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The Bible speaks of another kind of security — the security of the soul. Jesus said: 'What profit is there if you gain the whole world — and lose eternal life?'

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Cumberland Township Museum has old-fashioned Christmas

[CUMBERLAND] - Once again, the Cumberland Township Museum will reopen for an old-fashioned Christmas celebration from Dec. 3 to 10.

This is the highlight of the museum's winter program and there will be a host of activities for the young and young at heart.

The program of festivities includes: an antique toy display; sale of arts and crafts; caroling; gingerbread making; a church service; a visit from Santa and a peek into his workshop; a raffle featuring prizes by local artisans.

This is a good opportunity to Christmas shop and join in the spirit of the season.

FORCE BLOOMS

This fall, try forcing bulb-forming plants to bloom indoors, suggests Tony Hogervorst, rural organizations contact (Ontario Horticultural Association) of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch. Place soil in flower pot. Place bulb, root end down, in a 10 centimetre (four inch) hole in the soil. Keep plant in a cool area, such as a garage, for about two months. Bring the plant indoors and leave in a dark, cool room for about two weeks. Then move the plant into a warm sunny room. In the spring you can transplant outdoors. Some bulb-forming plants to try include tulips, crocuses, narcissus, daffodils and hyacinth.

ECONOMY-MINDED

To fight inflation: Use it up — Wear it out — Make do — Do without!



No ducks yet and you might wait awhile to see any crossing at this intersection. The sign located at the west end of Mariatown, may be a caution for motorists in the event of a heavy rainfall or it may prepare them for ducks dropping from the sky.

Food service lecturer named at Kemptville

[KEMPTVILLE] - The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has appointed Mary Bowlby to the position of Lecturer in the Food Service Supervision program.

Graduating in 1969 from the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. in Home Economics, Mrs. Bowlby did a one year intership at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. There she became a Registered Professional Dietitian (R.P.Dt.).

Along with raising two sons, Mrs. Bowlby worked part-time as a clinical dietitian at the Civic. Her work involved diet counselling, meal preparation and management.

With an extensive background in therapeutic diets, she says she would like to do some research on the toast-and-tea syndrome. The term refers to seniors who, because they live alone, have developed poor nutritional habits.

At the College, she will teach subjects ranging from therapeutic nutrition to food purhasing, receiving and storage. A part-time teacher at the College for a number of years, Mrs. Bowlby sees herself as a resource person.

Technology is quickly outdated, she says. "What I'm teaching on nutrition might be outdated 10 years from now." Her teaching approach favors simplicity. The visual is preferred to the audio. "Anything students see a little out of the ordinary" is remembered better.

A native of Toronto, Mrs. Bowlby worked as a professional skating coach at the Kemptville Skating Club the last four years. Her sons, Geoff 13, and Doug 10, are avid hockey players. Her husband, Gary, teaches history at the local high school.

Seeing to drive and survive

[TORONTO] - "Everyone knows that driving requires sight, but few people realize how many different vision functions must be working well to keep a driver safe", says Dr. Joseph Mittleman, President of the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

To achieve single vision the eyes must first aim accurately as a team, and then must focus to see sharply. As eyes look from place to place the teaming must continue and focus must adjust for every change in direction and distance.

Difficulty in precise eye aim, eye teaming, or focusing can result in momentary double vision, periodic blurring, or in discomfort and fatigue. While central sharp vision gives information to allow judgements of space, distance, direction and timing, side vision is also at work, giving information on objects or movements outside the central view.

The following tips will help all drivers in all seasons, says Dr. Mittelman:

*Avoid tinted windshields and tinted eyeglasses when driving at night.

*Keep spectacles, car mirrors and car windows clean at all times.

*Get the big picture when you drive: by keeping your head and eyes moving, you will be more alert

*Keep rearview mirrors clean and properly adjusted

*Have your eyes examined regularly and remember to wear your eyeglasses and contact lenses if so advised.

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A three-member group performed two plays in the area recently thrilling the local audiences with their unique manipulations of puppets and strains of music. At left, Kathy MacLellan and John Nolan performed The Nightingale, a play adapted from the Hans Christian Andersen novel of the same name, at Dixon's Corners Public School last Friday afternoon. Above, Brian Searson demonstrates some of the instruments he plays to Cindy Montroy and Martin Walter after the school performance. On Saturday, the troupe performed The Cow Show at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Brenda Carter opens new show

[SMITH'S FALLS] - Brenda Carter, wilderness painter and writer, opens a new show at the Heritage House here on December 2.

This exciting exhibit entitled Anatomy of a Painting will be a multi-media presentation of Carter's arctic work. A very different and more personalized approach has been taken to present Carter's fifteen years of field experience in remote areas.

The display will include photographs of the artist on location, a continuous slide show of the people, wildlife and flowers of the north, an explanation of how field sketches are used in Carter's major paintings and a sample of Inuit clothing which the artist uses in her travels.

Field sketches, made on location, small studies and paintings will be for sale.

The show is open to the public from Dec. 3 through Dec. 9. Entrance to the Heritage House is $1. for adults and .50c cents for children and senior citizens.

Carter's work has appeared in Nature Canada and National Geographic magazines. She has exhibited extensively in Canada and the U.S. and has been selected as an auxiliary artist of the year for Ducks unlimited.

She spent six weeks this summer working with the Inuit and Igloolik. Three of those weeks were spent in a hunting camp while she observed traditional land skills being taught to young Inuit.

Levi Lippert wins door prize

[CARDINAL] - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion Branch 105 held the regular weekly euchres on Thursday at the legion hall.

The ladies first prize was won by Ann Gladstone and second prize by Muriel Cooper. The men's first prize was won by Sylvester Gilmer, second prize was won by Eric Kavanaugh. The door prize was won by Levi Lippert.

The next euchre will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Admission $1 and refreshments served.

Seaway anniversary logo unveiled by Snow

TORONTO--A new logo designed for the ministry to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway's opening, was unveiled by Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow.

"The St. Lawrence Seaway makes a vital contribution to this province's economy -- a fact too few of us appreciate," said Snow. "It's my intention to have my ministry play a coordinating role in encouraging industries, ports and associations to use the logo on their products, services and publications, and increase the public's awareness of the system's great value."

The logo, adopted as the international symbol for the Seaway's 25th anniversary in 1984, uses a combined American star and Canadian maple leaf to represent the international partnership. The water which flows through the locks to raise ships from the Atlantic to Lake Superior takes the form of the number 25. To reflect the importance of shipping, the motif includes the distinctive profile of fresh water and ocean-going vessels.

Copies of the logo, in English and bilingual versions, along with a design manual detailing its correct use and reproduction, are available for a nominal $10.00 fee, from the Marine and Pipeline Office, MTC, 3rd Floor, West Tower, 1201 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ont., M3M 1J8.

Natural Christmas trees far safer than plastic, say Ontario Tree Growers



Toronto--Natural Christmas trees are far safer than plastic ones in Canadian homes, the president of the Christmas Tree Growers' Association of Ontario says.

"We've put it to the test," says Harold Worley of Fournier, Ontario. "We put a match to a fresh natural tree and another match to a plastic tree.

"With the artificial tree, fireballs of melting plastic started dropping on the rug while the natural tree was laden with moisture and refused to catch fire."

He disputed statements from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office that artificial trees were safer than natural ones.

"I'd like to see them perform the same test, then they'd know what they're talking about," says Worley. "It's about time this myth was laid to rest."

"When a natural tree is placed with the butt end in water, it has a 100 per cent moisture content. It's impossible to ignite."

The only time natural trees could be dangerous is if they're allowed to dry out over a considerable length of time, turning the moist needles into dry tinder. Pine and fir are better than spruce for retaining moisture.

"In most cases, even a tree which has been cut and stored for a considerable length of time can be regenerated. When set in water, it will recover and maintain a safe moisture content."

The secret is to saw an inch or so off the old base. When a natural tree dries out, a film forms over the old cut which prevents moisture from being drawn up the trunk into the branches. Of course, the tree needs a constant supply of water at its base as well.

The Christmas Tree Growers' Association of Ontario represents 175 growers and tree farm operators across the Province.

Across Canada, some 40 per cent of Canadian families still prefer natural trees, Worley says. Trees are grown as a field crop with thousands of acres planted and thousands of full-time employees and summer students engaged in trimming and shaping the trees during their life span of five to 16 years.

"Each year, for every tree harvested, three new trees are planted, mostly Scotch pine, spruce and balsam fir," Worley says.

The wholesaler -- or grower -- averages $10 to $11 a tree while the same tree will retail for $15 to $20. Many families also travel to tree farms in the weeks before Christmas to select and cut their own tree, carrying on an age-old tradition.

"It gives the whole family the Christmas spirit when they take part in an outing to a tree farm," says Worley.

Some people complain that once Christmas is over, the tree is wasted but Worley says there are many ways by which the tree's life can be extended. It can be used as a backyard bird feeder and as a shelter for birds in storms.

Since a Christmas tree is biodegradable, the branches can be removed and used as mulch in the garden while the trunk can be used as firewood.

Fir tree branches can be cut into small pieces and stuffed into pillows, adding the fresh aroma of a tree to cushions for chesterfields or bedrooms.

Live potted trees are also available. Standing from two to four feet tall (including the pot), these trees can be brought indoors for the Christmas season then set outside in the garden for the remainder of the year. They are mostly spruce and fir.



In 1940 California Dr. Cecil Nixon constructed a robot that could play any of 3,000 tunes when asked. Its whereabouts today is unknown.

Christmas Shopping SALE

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Broken leg

A horse that breaks its leg is usually destroyed. Why? Because, a horse is such a poor patient! He won't be immobilized and he'll bang a cast. The horse is not calm enough to allow a broken leg to heal.

On the other hand, a dog with a broken leg will hold it up until it is properly healed; but a horse will put weight on it, making treatment almost impossible.

A prophet in the Hebrew Bible says: 'I will heal your failures and love you freely.'

Happy is the person who learns to *yield* to God in time of trials and troubles. You retain a rebellious spirit at your own risk, but by submitting to God's healing love and redeeming grace your trial can become a triumph. Wounds can be healed — and Jesus of Nazareth is the Great Physician.

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PUBLIC MEETING

YOU ARE INVITED TO SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON RURAL ONTARIO TO THE

TASK FORCE ON RURAL MUNICIPALITIES

Alexandria Council Chamber

Wednesday, December 7, 1983

from 9:00 a.m. on

ALL CITIZENS WELCOME

The Task Force was announced on Feb. 9, 1983, by David Peterson, Opposition Leader, in recognition of the fact that many communities in Rural Ontario are faced with acute problems as a result of the recession, shifting demographics, a weakening agricultural base, and limited municipal grants. Hearings around the province began in June.

Should you wish to present a brief, contact

JOHN EAKINS, MPP (LIBERAL-Victoria/Haliburton)
Chairman, Task Force on Rural Municipalities
c/o Opposition Leader David Peterson
Queen's Park, Toronto Ontario
M7A 1A2
(416) 965-1676

Minister of Revenue opens Public Enquiry Centre

The Minister of Revenue, Bud Gregory, recently officially opened a new multilingual Public Enquiry Centre in the heart of downtown Toronto.

Located on the ground floor of 50 Grosvenor Street, one block south of Wellesley and just west of Bay, the Centre provides information and enquiry services to the Ministry's client groups, particularly senior citizens.

People with problems or questions about the Provincial benefit programs administered by Revenue - Guaranteed Annual Income Supplement (GAINS), Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors and Ontario Tax Credits - can receive immediate and personal help at the Centre.

Changes of address, applications and cheque replacements and assistance in filling out applications are some of the services provided by the Centre's staff, who also have direct toll-free telephone access to the Ministry's multilingual enquiry centre in Oshawa.

As well, the Centre accepts payments and issues receipts for many of the Provincial taxes collected by Revenue, such as gasoline tax, tobacco tax, retail sales tax and corporations tax.

The Centre is very much a storefront operation and is highly visible to both passers-by and people seeking its services. "When we relocated our head office to Oshawa earlier this year," said Bud Gregory, "we wanted to find a better location to handle walk-in enquiries in the Toronto area, which would make it as easy as possible for people to get us. This location is close to other government facilities, to public transit and to the downtown area and, I think, is ideally located for our main client group, senior citizens."

Mr. Gregory went on to point out "that there is absolutely no charge for any of the services. This is a government office set up to assist senior citizens and other taxpayers, to make it easier for them to get face-to-face contact with people whose job it is to provide an immediate, courteous and personal solution to their problems and questions. Taken in conjunction with the toll-free telephone enquiry lines from all parts of Ontario to our Oshawa head office, I believe this Toronto Centre gives the taxpayers of this Province truly first-rate access to Revenue's programs and services."

Since the Centre unofficially opened its doors on September 6th, it has handled over 3,400 enquiries, largely from senior citizens, on this personal basis.

The Public Enquiry Centre of the Ontario Ministry of Revenue is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Winter Driving: Extra Caution

Rain, snow or ice covered roads are no fun to tackle if you're a driver. They can throw you for a big loss.

Driving in adverse weather requires extra caution and keen driving skills. One of the greatest hazards of driving on wet or snow covered pavement is the lack of traction.

There are many things a good driver can do to prepare for the unexpected stop or the unwanted skid, says the Ontario Safety League.

Adjust your speed. On wet pavement at 30 km / h, it takes from three to 12 times longer to stop your vehicle than on dry pavement.

Get the feel of the road. Occasionally, try your brakes or gently press the accelerator while the traffic is light. If the wheels slide or spin, reduce speed.

Keep well behind the vehicle ahead. You'll need the extra room in case of an emergency, so increase your following distance.

If a skid does occur, turn your wheel in the direction of the skid in order to head the vehicle back on course. Turn just enough to correct the skid - and be prepared for a second skid in the opposite direction. This takes a lot of practice - practice that we rarely get. So remember, caution is the best defense against adverse weather in starting as well as stopping.

Recognize poor driving conditions and adjust your speed accordingly.

Can you name these people?



Answers in next week's chieftain

Look Makers sixth meeting

by Monica Bongers

The sixth meeting of the Matilda No. 2 Look Makers was held at 1 p.m. on Sat. Nov. 19 and was opened with the 4-H pledge.

The roll-call, Share with the group one of the things you had to smile about, was answered by nine members.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

We learned that the government has set up laws to protect consumer rights and that we as consumers have responsibilities to other consumers, businesses and government.

As consumers, we have the right to be heard. If you have a complaint about a product, complain in person, by phone or in writing.

The last step for grooming was for our hands and feet. These are the most neglected parts of the body considering all the work they do for us.

Each member took part in giving themselves a manicure which included removing old nail polish, shaping nails with an emery board, soaking fingers in sudsy, warm water, cleaning nails with a nail brush, applying a base coat and finishing with coloured nail polish.

General foot care and how to give yourself a foot massage were discussed.

The meeting was adjourned following the completion of a crossword puzzle about the outer extremities.

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So why not walk to work?

Final meeting for Look Makers

by Monica Bongers

The Matilda No. 7 Look Makers finished off this fall's club, Looking Great, Feeling Great on Sat.. Nov. 26 at 1 p.m.

Ten members answered the roll-call, List two things you plan to do in the future to be a more responsible consumer.

The sixth meeting minutes were read and approved.

Each member briefly told about the topic of their special project.

Jill Murphy, Angela Buter and Laura Zandbergen presented a short role play, A friend in need is a friend indeed. We were informed how important good eating habits and regular exercise can be.

Members split up into groups and played Buyer Bingo to try to match their wits against gal members and test their consumer knowledge. What is a person called who buys goods or services.

We were told to complete all project requirements and hand in our books on Sat. Dec. 3 to our leaders.

The meeting was adjourned.

MacGregor new dean of activities

[KEMPTVILLE] - Len MacGregor has been appointed Dean of Student Activities at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, replacing Rod O'Dell who retired the end of June.

From a beef and swine farm at Eastons Corners, he says the positive gives him a chance to combine his interests in agriculture and young people.

Mr. MacGregor has had extensive experience with youth programs. Following graduation from KCAT in 1969, he worked as an extension specialist in Huron County, mostly with Junior Farmers and 4-H groups. There he started the rabbit and horse clubs along with the Farm Safety Council.

In 1974, he took courses in recreation at Purdue University. Later, he co-ordinated 4-H and Junior Farmer leadership conferences. Responding to a community need, he once set up a showmanship program for the mentally retarded.

At KCAT, Mr. MacGregor's duties will include co-ordinating sports and social programs as well as college promotion.

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING
(1) A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT
(2) A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA WILL HOLD A PUBLIC MEETING ON
JANUARY 3RD, 1984,
AT 7.30 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, BRINSTON, TO CONSIDER

(1) A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT UNDER SECTION 17 OF THE PLANNING ACT, 1983. THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT WOULD AMEND THE TEXT IN RESPECT TO LANDS SUBJECT TO FLOODING ALONG THE SOUTH NATION RIVER AND ITS TRIBUTARIES. THE AMENDMENT WOULD PROVIDE ADDITIONAL POLICY REQUIREMENTS TO BE ADHERED TO WHEN REVIEWING DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS FOR NON FARM RESIDENTIAL PURPOSES. SECONDLY, SCHEDULE 1 AND SCHEDULE 3 WOULD BE AMENDED AT THE SAME TIME.

(2) A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT, 1983, FOR THE SAME LANDS REFERRED TO IN #1.
THE SUBJECT LANDS WOULD BE RE-ZONED FROM ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION HOLDING (E.P.-H.) TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION (E.P.) AND RURAL (RU) DEPENDING ON WHETHER THE LANDS FALL ABOVE OR BELOW THE OBSERVED HIGH WATER LINE OR 1 IN 100 YEAR FLOOD LINE.
ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND THE PUBLIC MEETING AND/OR MAKE WRITTEN OR VERBAL REPRESENTATION EITHER IN SUPPORT OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY - LAW AMENDMENTS.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RELATING TO THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS IS AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BETWEEN 9.00 A.M. AND 4.00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL OFFICE, BRINSTON.

DATED AT BRINSTON
THIS 29TH DAY OF
NOVEMBER, 1983.

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NOTICE OF
ADVANCE POLLS
F228B
FOR THE ELECTION NOW PENDING TO ELECT A PERSON TO REPRESENT THE ELECTORS IN THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF ONTARIO FOR THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

ADVANCE POLLING DAYS
SATURDAY AND MONDAY
DECEMBER 10, 1983 — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Standard Time
DECEMBER 12, 1983 — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Standard Time

THE FOLLOWING ADVANCE POLL LOCATIONS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN TO PROVIDE MAXIMUM ACCESSIBILITY FOR THE ELECTORS.

INGLESIDE — The polling place will be at or near the Fire Hall, Ingleside
AVONMORE — The polling place will be at or near the Avonmore Community Athletic Association Hall, Avonmore
CHESTERVILLE — The polling place will be at or near the Town Hall, Chesterville
MORRISBURG — The polling place will be at or near the Civic Building, Morrisburg
LANCASTER — The polling place will be at or near the Curling Club, Lancaster
ALEXANDRIA — The polling place will be at or near the Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria

BALLOTS CAST AT THE ADVANCE POLLS WILL BE COUNTED AT THE ABOVE LOCATIONS OR AT THE RETURNING OFFICE AT THE CLOSE OF THE POLLS ON THE GENERAL POLLING DAY.

DATE	RETURNING OFFICER	OFFICE ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
November 30, 1983	H. Fay Shaver	25 King St. Chesterville	(613) 448-2319

Fire Chief and Deputy Chief guest speakers at Lions club meeting

Iroquois Fire Chief Willard Duncan and Deputy-Chief Gary Banford were joint guest speakers at Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club meeting Monday night, reminding members of the hazards of wood stoves in particular. A short film and advice on installation of stove, pipes and chimney recalled the dangers that can be present if common sense isn't applied in home heating.

President Ross Dulmage chaired the meeting and welcomed members of Prescott Lions Club who attended to reclaim their speaker's stand which somehow came into the local club's possession some time ago. The "borrowing" of another club's property is to encourage inter-club visits and create fun at the meetings.

A report was given and a vote carried that the club purchase a special hospital bed for a bed-ridden area patient who is confined to home for most of the year.

Discussion and a donation centred around helping the local high school band entertain a visiting band from another part of the country.

Coming up is the Lions Club's annual Christmas dinner on December 3 and later in the month Lions and their ladies will have their own private party with gift exchanges. Names were drawn Monday night and Lions wives are reminded to ask their husbands for the names they picked.

The speakers were introduced by Ken Kirkby and thanked by Wytze Douma.

Christmas store hours to be decided tonight

[IROQUOIS] - A meeting of the Merchants Association will be held tonight to set Christmas store hours and elect a new executive for the coming year.

In a letter to businesses, association president Sandy Elliott indicated she is leaving the community and will resign her position at the meeting. She also noted that members of municipal council will attend to act as advisers.

The meeting will be at the civic centre beginning at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from all businesses are urged to attend.

Fire causes little damage

[CARDINAL] - There was no damage reported to Canada Starch property during a minor fire on Saturday morning.

The fire department reports a call was received at 9:35 a.m. and firefighters summoned to Canada Starch after an old oil refinery tank burst into flames while workers from Zigman Metals of Brockville were cutting it with torches.

Three units from the department and 16 firefighters responded as a quantity of vegetable oil was set ablaze. The fire was brought under control within 45 minutes, the department reports, as firefighters used foam to quell the blaze.

Winston Churchill had twin beds. When he couldn't fall asleep in one, he simply moved to the other.

Crime prevention is a community responsibility

[MORRISBURG] - In a news release from the Morrisburg OPP detachment, citizens of local communities are urged to get involved in crime prevention.

The release, timed to coincide with National Crime Prevention Week from Nov. 27 to Dec. 3, argues that prevention programs can be implemented virtually cost-free. The only requirement, it states, is participation by the individual.

"We must rid ourselves of the prevailing apathy which is like prime rib to the criminal element," the release states. "The recent advent of Block Parent programs in Iroquois and Morrisburg was a positive reaction by concerned parents (and) is primarily directed at providing refuge for children in need."

"Neighbourhood Watch programs are proving successful in areas such as Nepean and Ottawa," the release continues. "This type of citizen oriented program can be instituted at local level if sufficient interest can be generated.

"Get involved now (and) you may avoid becoming the next victim of crime," the detachment points out.

The concept of crime prevention is not recent but now financial and physical burdens have risen to enormous proportions, the release contends. "The tolerance level of the law-abiding citizen is being sorely tested at this point in history, however, the situation can and may become worse.

"The time has come that all sectors of society including business stop relying on police to prevent crime," the detachment states.

It is pointed out that rural Eastern Ontario is experiencing an overflow of criminal activity stemming from the Ottawa area. "These (criminal) elements are intent on achieving their objectives and if recent events are any indication the smaller communities have been targetted."

To learn more about crime prevention, the release asks citizens to contact the OPP office.

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius." Disraeli

"A philosopher is one who doubts." Montaigne

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

THE FAMILY OF MR. AND MRS. STANLEY BALDWIN, INKERMAN, ONT. CORDIALLY INVITES ALL RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS TO JOIN WITH TH EM IN CELEBRATION FRIDAY DECEMBER 2ND, 1983, AT THE LIONS HALL, WINCHESTER, ONT. DANCE 8 P.M. - 1 A.M. BUFFET LUNCH. BEST WISHES ONLY PLEASE.

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S.D.H.S. Band Concert

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GEORGE PRINGLE SECONDARY SCHOOL CONCERT BAND
FROM WESTBANK, B.C., AND
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Seaway District High School
December 5, at 7:30

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Maxwell House 283 Grm Jar **INSTANT COFFEE** $5.39

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Two Ply 2 Roll Pak Kitchen Towels **HI-DRI** 99c

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Habitant Vegetable or Pea 398 ML **SOUP** 49c

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McCains Frozen 4 x 5" Lite Delite 375 g. **DELUXE PIZZA ea.** $2.49
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U.S. No. 1
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 59c LB. $1.30 Kg.

Mott's 1.36 litre tin **CLAMATO JUICE** $1.89
Krispy Kernel 350 Grm Tin Salted Blanched **PEANUTS** $1.99
Bravo Plain 796 ML Tin **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 99c
A Meal in a Minute **KRAFT DINNER** 2/.89c
Sealtest 1 litre Pure **ORANGE JUICE** 77c
85 Grm Jelly Powders All Flavours **JELLO** 2/.79c
Heinz 1 Litre Bottle **TOMATO KETCHUP** $2.09
Lipton's Chicken Noodle 4 Envelope Pak **SOUP MIX** $1.49
Laura Secord 4 Pk. Individual All Flavours **PUDDINGS & YOGURT** $1.49
Kraft 454 Grm **BRICK CHEESE BLOCK** $3.29
E.D. Smith 1.36 litre tin **GARDEN COCKTAIL** $1.59
Kraft 500 Grm Jar **CHEESE WHIZ** $2.69
Beatrice 250 Grm Party **CHIP DIP** 69c

Kraft Cheese Sticks 454 Grm **MOZZARELLA** $3.29
Dare's Assorted 400 Grm **BREAKTIME COOKIES** 99c
Orange - Apple - Grape Drink 1 litre liquid **TANG** 89c
Kraft Smooth or Crunchy 500 Grm Jar **PEANUT BUTTER** $1.69
Fleishman's Pure Corn Oil Soft 907 Grm Bowl **SOFT MARGARINE** $2.49
Kraft 1 litre Jar **MIRACLE WHIP** $1.99
Christies Bonus Pak 600 Grm Bag **OREOS** $1.89
Bake and Serve 12 Pk. Save 50 c. **ROLLS** 69c
Bonnechere Valley 1st Grade Creamery **BUTTER** $1.99
Kleenex Boutique Paper Box of 75 **SERVIETTES** 99c
Glad Box of 100 **SANDWICH BAGS** $1.29
Carnation 2% 2385 ML **EVAPORATED MILK** 59c
Yum Yum 400 Grm Regular - Bar-B-Q - Vinegar Your Choice **CHIPS** $1.99

Fresh WHole Cut as You Like in Roasts and /. or Chops
Pork Loin $1.42 Lb. $3.13 Kg.

FRESH PORK SALE

Maple Leaf
Smoked Cottage Roll $2.29 Lb. $5.05 Kg.

in Chops (Thick or Thin)
Half Loin $1.49 Lb. $3.28 Kg.

Family Pack
End Chops $1.49 LB Lb. $3.28 Kg.

Cut in Roasts and /. or Chops
Centre Loin $1.75 Lb. $3.85 Kg.

Fresh
Pork Riblets 49c Lb. $1.08 Kg.

Fresh Lean
Ground Pork $1.49 Lb. $3.28 Kg.

Fresh Sliced
Pork Liver 39c Lb. 86 Kg.

Burns Pressed
Dinner Picnic $1.98 Lb. $4.37 Kg.

Fresh
Pork Hocks 59c Lb. $1.30 Kg.

New Zealand Cut in Chops **LAMB SHOULDER** $1.59 lb. /. $3.51 Kg.
New Zealand Roast approx. 5 lb. **LEG OF LAMB** $2.29 lb. /. $5.05 Kg.
Burns Burnshire **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** $1.29 lb. /. $2.84 Kg.
Burns Family Pack **WIENERS** 99lb. /. $2.18 Kg.
Burns 11 lb. Box **WIENERS ea.** $9.75
Burns on Maple Leaf To Slice **SALAMI** $1.89 lb. /. $4.17 Kg.
Maple Leaf Eye of Round **PASTRAMI** $3.98 lb. /. $8.78 Kg.
Maple Leaf or Toy Faire to Slice **CHICKEN LOAF** $1.79 lb. /. $3.95 Kg.
350 g. **GROUND BEEF SUET ea.** $1.29
Maple Leaf **BULK MINCEMEAT** $1.49 lb. /. $3.28 Kg.

FRESH SELECT OYSTERS
Due to Arrive Wednesday Afternoon