

Merchants delighted

Hundreds attracted by moonlight sale specials

[IROQUOIS] - Village merchants expressed delight with the success of last Thursday's moonlight madness sale that drew hundreds of shoppers downtown seeking pre-Christmas bargains.

"It was our best night in a long time," reported Anita Smith, manager of Biba. "It was a lot better than our sidewalk sales."

Miss Smith said the advertising flyers distributed across south Dundas and into Grenville counties brought in many persons who aren't regular shoppers in Iroquois.

Ron Fader of Fader Furniture added his agreement. The parking lot was full of cars and many were not regular customers, he said.

Although the crowds started dropping off by about 10:30 p.m., Mr. Fader noted he made a couple of sales minutes before closing at 11 p.m.

From about 6:30 p.m. onward, however, there was a flurry of consumers bustling along the sidewalks as they aimed for the specials of the evening.

Ted Styles of Styles and McIntosh said he was pleasantly surprised with the results of the promotion and Ron Gilmer from Gilmer Pharmacy pointed out he thought the plaza has seldom been busier.

Long lines of customers could be seen at the checkout of the A & N Family Discount Store, the business which spearheaded the moonlight sale and which plans to go it alone for a subsequent Thursday sale on Dec. 6.

At Ron's Pro Hardware, business was so brisk for Cabbage Patch Kids Preemies going on sale that customers deposited their promotional coupons in a box for a draw on the dolls each 60 minutes.

Carolyn Barkley of the Shoe Shanty agreed the promotion was successful and she, too, attributed

ed the large crowds to the advertising flyers sent through the mail three days before the sale.

Business was also brisk at the two grocery stores and the restaurants where a host of specials were offered.

Away from the downtown plaza, Don Thompson of S.A. Thompsons and Son Ltd. said the store did above average business. "There's no doubt about it, (the promotion) got the people in."

Several suggestions came out of last week's sale to continue the

momentum and a meeting of the Merchants Association is planned this week to make plans for a Christmas promotion.

Merchants will be contacted to advise of the time and place of the meeting where they may bring up suggestions.

"It just shows what can be done with the spirit of cooperation," association president Nick Gardiner commented. "What we must do now is build on the momentum we gained with Thursday's sale."

Iroquois man in fair condition after early-morning collision

[BROCKVILLE] - Wayne Gilmour of Caldwell Drive, Iroquois, was reported to be in fair condition after suffering leg fractures and other injuries in a two-vehicle accident yesterday (Tuesday) morning.

Prescott OPP detachment reports Mr. Gilmour was west-bound on Hwy 401 near the weigh scales just east of Prescott when his vehicle ran into the back of a tractor-trailer.

Mr. Gilmour's car, a 1979 Buick, sustained about \$5,000

damage while the tractor trailer, driven by Remi Bouchard, 23, of Mistassini, P.Q., had minimal damage amounting to about \$100.

Police said Mr. Gilmour, 42, was immediately transferred to Brockville General Hospital.

There was no indication on the police report if fog played a role in the accident.

Meanwhile, Morrisburg OPP detachment reports a quiet weekend and no accidents despite foggy conditions early in the week.

Referee school held in Cardinal

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association held a Level 1 referee school at the council chambers here on Sunday.

Twenty eight people participated in the one-day school. They saw films, had personal instructions, went to the rink for

practical experience and finished with a written test. They all received their Level 1 badges.

The instructors of the course were Dave Publow of Brockville; Greg Modler of Prescott; Tom Winsor of Prescott. The helpers were Jeff Allan and Paul McLaughlin of Cardinal.



Counties open Oak Valley Bridge

[HULBERT] - The official opening of the new Oak Valley Bridge on County Road 5 about 5 km northeast of here was marked with a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Thursday afternoon.

Members of the SD & G advisory roads committee, local municipal reeves, contractor Deschenes Structures (Eastern) Inc. and designers and construction supervisors McNeely Engineering and Structures Ltd. took part in the ceremony under sunny skies and brisk temperatures.

"Basically, the project was the replacement of a 1920 70-tonne load limit, pony-truss bridge with a concrete deck on a precast

concrete beam bridge," said Don McDonald, United Counties Road Engineer.

The new bridge measures 22.5 metres long by 10 metres wide, a doubling of width of the former bridge. The new structure is capable of carrying all legal loads.

A 350-stretch of County Road 5 was realigned and 150 metres of the South Branch River diverted to minimize the project cost by allowing the shortest possible bridge span consistent with local hydrology and safe road design, Mr. McDonald said.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$440,000, of which the largest portion, about \$230,000, goes for construction of the actual bridge.

Of the balance, \$30,000 is for river relocation; \$100,000 for approaches and road work; \$30,000 for design and \$50,000 for on-site supervision of the project.

Local property taxes paid for about 20 per cent of the project with 80 per cent paid by the province as part of its normal subsidy for county roads. All but some spring clean up and landscaping work has been completed.

Taking part in the official opening last Thursday of Oak Valley Bridge about 5 km northeast of Hulbert area, from left, Malcolm Hachborn, McNeely site engineer; Steve Robbins, McNeely design engineer; Dave Thompson, Deschenes site engineer; Lorne Strader, Matilda Township reeve and chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority; Ewen McDonald, Charlottetown Township reeve and member of the United Counties advisory roads committee; Stuart Hart, Osnabrock Township reeve and advisory roads member; Don McDonald, United Counties roads engineer; Ralph MacKenzie, advisory roads member; Keith Fawcett, Township of Mountain reeve; Dale Villeneuve, McNeely area manager; and Ted Irvine, representing the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Rummage Sale

On Friday, November 23, very successful rummage sale, sponsored by the Iroquois-Morrisburg Catholic Women's League, was held in the Civic Centre, Morrisburg. This organi-

zation wishes to thank all those who contributed the items that made this such a success.

The proceeds are to be sent to the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace as part of emergency relief assistance for the people of Ethiopia, and the Pro-Life Organization.

Open house scheduled on property assessment

[CORNWALL] - The regional assessment office for Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties will hold a series of open houses in early

December to deal with public questions.

The regional office is responsible for assessing all properties for municipal and school taxation and the open houses are designed to provide an opportunity to fully understand individual assessments and evaluate their equities.

Assessment officers will explain the basis for property values and may amend any information as may be necessary prior to delivering assessment rolls to the municipalities.

Persons who are unable to attend the open houses may contact the Cornwall office.

Property owners and tenants receive assessment notices only if information about the property has changed in the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year or if the property has been reassessed.

If, after attending the open house, a resident still feels dissatisfied with his assessment, there is the right of appeal to the assessment Review Board which conducts informal hearings to

determine if the assessment is fair and equitable with those for similar properties in the neighbourhood.

The final date for appealing is Jan. 9, 1985. Appeals must be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board whose address, along with appeal forms, are

available at the open house session.

For residents of Iroquois and Matilda Township, the assessment open house will take place at the township municipal office at Brinston on Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Dec. 4 from 1 to 8 p.m.

Morrisburg and Township of Williamsburg open house will be

held at the Williamsburg municipal office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3 and 1 to 8 p.m. Dec. 4.

Township of Mountain, Township of Winchester and Village of Winchester open house will be held jointly at the Winchester village municipal office Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 4 from 1 to 8 p.m.

Upper Canada Playhouse in a break-even position

[CORNWALL] - In its first year of operation, the Upper Canada Playhouse managed to break even financially president Doug Grenkie told a crowd of about 150 supporters at the end-of-year banquet here on Sunday.

The playhouse took in about \$64,000 during the summer including some \$30,000 in federal and provincial grants, Mr. Grenkie said, while it spent about \$65,500.

"However," he noted, "because of the crowd here (Sunday's banquet), we are now officially on a break-even basis."

Mr. Grenkie revealed the playhouse directors hope to include three plays in the 1985 program

and operate the theatre until Labour Day.

After taking over the defunct Prince of Wales Theatre on Upper Canada Road, two plays were offered last summer and the building closed in August.

Director Gordon Thom offered the thanks of the playhouse executive to Greg Wanleff, artistic consultant with the Gananoque Playhouse, for the assistance offered by himself and others from Gananoque.

Upper Canada's two plays, 1867: The Farmer's Revolt and Billy Bishop Goes to War were produced by the Gananoque playhouse and imported to Morrisburg for the summer schedule.

Upper Canada Playhouse manager Mark Morton said he was pleased with the support for Sunday's gala dinner.

"It's great to see the support here this evening because it gives me great confidence that next season will even be more successful," Mr. Morton told the audience.

Currently working as a supply teacher in Ottawa, Mr. Morton said he is looking forward to returning as playhouse manager next season.

Following a social time and roast beef dinner, those in attendance were treated to two sets of entertainers for their pleasure.

Cornwall's Glen Productions, performed a range of well-known songs from the 1940s, 1950s, 1960s and 1970s to present-day popular tunes.

Later, Marcel Dion, who was lead actor in the production of 1867: The Farmer's Revolt, and his wife, Dianne, entertained as a duet backed by Mr. Dion's guitar playing.

Both sets of entertainers received generous applause for their efforts.

Fact-finder recommends compromise on salaries

[CORNWALL] - The fact-finder in the contract dispute between teachers and the County Board of Education recommends both sides compromise their demands to come to an agreement of a 5.2 to 5.8 per cent salary increase for teachers.

Dr. Harold Jakes points out in his report released Nov. 22 that both sides have worked closely for an agreement and are only 1.4 per cent apart on the wage issue.

"In my opinion, the demand by the teachers for a total compensational package of 6.4 per cent is not unreasonable," Dr. Jakes states.

The teachers and the board had agreed on an 11 per cent increase for 1983-84 which was subsequently rolled back to 5 per cent by provincial guidelines, Dr. Jakes notes. Because of this, the teachers are seeking a 5 per cent straight increase and 1.4 per cent increase to restore the previously agreed to settlement.

The board, however, is offering the 1.4 per cent restoration but only a 3.6 per cent straight salary increase.

Dr. Jakes says he recommends a compromise on both positions based on the fact all teacher settlements in the province have pierced the suggested 5 per cent maximum.

The board argues it has allocated 5 per cent for teachers salary

increases for 1984 and any additional settlement would be over budget and must be raised from local taxpayers.

As well, the board notes, in the industrial community, settlements average less than 5 per cent.

Dr. Jakes estimates the salary demand of the teachers, if accepted, would increase the 1984 budget by \$72.00 or .5 of a mill.

"Even though the economic situation in the Cornwall area is bleak, the demand by the teachers is reasonable and any settlement reached between the board's and the teacher's (suggestions), would, in my opinion, be affordable."

Another area of dispute is working conditions. While the collective agreement currently calls for a pupil to teacher ratio of 17.8 to 1, plus a minus .2, the teachers argue the board has recognized additional school needs in recent years and has staffed schools using a 16.8 to 1 ratio.

Owing to financial restraint, the board recently imposed the contractual ratio of 17.8 to 1 which, according to the teacher, has resulted in a loss of a teacher jobs and important programs.

The elementary teachers also maintain that they may instruct as many as eight classes a day and feel that one period each day

should be allotted for class preparation. Much of this work is now done in the evenings at home, the teachers argue, and lower PTR would create more teaching positions and allow more time for preparation.

The teachers also argue that those in the secondary panel teach only six of eight periods with off-time accounted for by a lower PTR ratio. Elementary teachers contend they should have the same benefits as their high school colleagues.

While acknowledging a lower PTR would allow more flexibility in staffing, it reminded teachers that provincial funding does not allow it because of higher funding for secondary students.

Any additional staff generated by working conditions would be a cost item and therefore part of the total compensation package which would, thereby, reduce monies available for wage adjustments, the teachers were told.

In a second area of working conditions, one that poses problems particularly for small, rural schools, teachers are seeking an uninterrupted 40-minute lunch break.

Especially in rural schools, teachers claim, they spend much of the lunch time supervising



Dundas 4th members received county nonors certificate upon completion of their sixth project during achievement day at Dixon's Corners on Saturday. In front from left, winners are Jane Hoople, Chesterville; Nancy Hoople, Chesterville; Shawnae Mark, Ormond; and Bonnie Henderson, Elma. In back are Kelly Smail, Brinston;

Janice Johnston, Matilda No. 1; Jo-Anne Albers, Matilda No. 2; Debbie Smyth, Matilda No. 1, and Tracy Henderson, Brinston. Absent were Kathy Barkley of Winchester Springs and Lindsay Rodger of Hallville-Mountain No. 2. STORY PAGE 11

However, she adds, at least 16 more block captains are needed to have adequate coverage for the village. Two block captains are needed for Elizabeth Drive, Church Avenue, Caldwell Drive and Brouse Drive and Davis, Maple, Lakeview and Ellis streets.

Volunteers are also needed from the Broadway Apartments, she says.

"A few of us cannot look after the whole town so please be a Do-Bee", Mrs. McIntosh is urging residents.

"Don't wait for someone else to do it for you," Mrs. McIntosh adds. "It takes all of us working together to make this work. It doesn't require a lot of effort for anyone."

Persons wishing to partake in the program but who will be unable to attend next week's meeting are asked to call Mrs. McIntosh at 652-4897.

No further meetings of the program are anticipated until next spring.

Cook's celebrate anniversary

[DIXON'S CORNERS] - Approximately 300 well-wishers gathered on Saturday, Nov. 17 at Matilda Hall to honour Stewart and Mary Cook of Cardinal on their 40th wedding anniversary.

The Cook children, Trudy and Sheldon, organized the celebration. A mock wedding was a highlight of the evening.

The music was provided by Kathy Kelso, disc jockey, of Spencerville.

OBITUARIES

Fred Duval died at St. Lawrence Lodge

Fred Duval, a retired refinery foreman at Canada Starch, Cardinal, died at St. Lawrence Lodge, Morrisburg on Nov. 23, 1984.

Mr. Duval stayed at the lodge for 3 1/2 years after coming from Cardinal. He was born August 19, 1891 at Morrisburg to the late Edward Duval and Mary (Burns).

He was predeceased by Janet (nee Stevenson), his wife, in April 1980. The couple was married at Morrisburg on Jan. 12, 1912. A daughter, the late Mary Cuperus, four sisters and two brothers also predeceased Mr. Duval.

Surviving relatives are Dorothy (Mrs. William Relyea), a daughter from Cardinal; grand-

daughters, Patricia (Mrs. George Myers) and Jill (Mrs. Tom Ryan) both of Prescott; and great-grandsons, Robert and Peter Myers and Taylor Ryan.

Mr. Duval was a member of the St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal.

Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. David Bugler at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on Nov. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Ron Smith, George Myers, Tom Ryan, Robert Myers, Peter Myers and Ralph Barkley.

Fact finder

FROM PAGE 1

students who eat at school because they are bused-in.

Central areas are also lacking in many small schools where pupils can be grouped together for lunch.

Dr. Jakes says he sympathizes with teachers wanting more preparation time and uninterrupted lunchtime and with the board because of lower funding grants for elementary students.

"However, in my opinion, the teachers have not as yet fully studied the problem of working conditions and they have no concrete proposals. Considerable study is necessary," writes Dr. Jakes.

He recommends setting up a joint teacher-board committee to examine the problem of working conditions in elementary schools.

Dr. Jakes points out the two parties have reached agreement on most other items with plans to discuss in joint committee some minor issues such as retirement gratuity, tenure and recall as it relates to the Child Development Centre and Sunrise House and the impact of French programs on the elementary system.

"I believe that a settlement is very close and it only requires some movement by each party to achieve resolution," Dr. Jakes concludes.

Make a contribution to keep highways safe

[OTTAWA] - One of the major obstacles faced in countering impaired driving is that all too many people, most of them otherwise responsible law-abiding citizens, regard it as perfectly reasonable and acceptable to get behind the wheel of a car after having too much to drink," says Dick Greene of the Canada Safety Council.

For this reason, National Safe Driving Week, from December 1-7, is aimed at the drinking driver. This year's theme, Impaired Driving... The Social Dilemma, is the Canada Safety Council's attempt to educate the public as well as influence the way people perceive the drinking

driving problem.

"Far too many people recognize and accept the fact that a significant proportion of the population drive while impaired and the potential to cause harm is not enough for them to stop others or themselves from driving while impaired," says Mr. Greene.

"The problem of impaired driving could be overcome by each member of the public accepting their responsibility towards the safety of others."

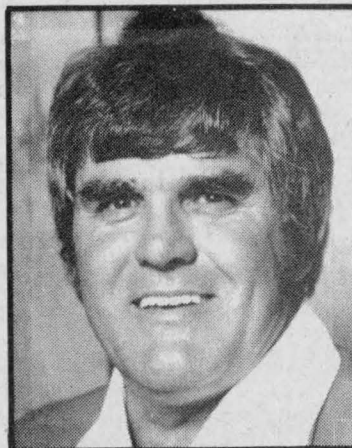
The Canada Safety Council believes that all drivers can make a contribution to resolving the dilemma of impaired driving and make Canada's roadways safe for all.

Winchester man new president of building materials association

[TORONTO] - Ray Van Noy of Winchester was elected president of the Lumber and Building Materials Association of Ontario at the association's 67th annual general meeting held here Nov. 6. Born in Long Beach, California, Mr. Van Noy married the former Gail Lannin in 1963 and subsequently moved to Winchester in

1964 when he joined his wife's family business, H.S. Lannin Ltd. He subsequently became a Canadian citizen in 1969.

In 1974, the Van Noy's opened Lannin Lumber Mart and Construction Ltd. of which Mr. Van Noy is secretary treasurer and general manager.



Mr. Van Noy is an active member of his community involved with fraternal lodges, Winchester 100 club, Boy Scouts and the United Church.

He has served on various committees with the provincial lumber and building materials association including membership, finance and materials handling.

He and Gail have two sons, Jeffrey, who is a first-year university student working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in agri-

culture, and Jay David, a grade 10 student.

An avid outdoorsman, Mr. Van Noy boats, hunts, golfs, curls, snowmobiles and fishes.

He succeeds Ed Roberts of Sault Ste. Marie as president of the association which was founded in 1917 as the Ontario Retailer Lumber Dealers Association.

Dundela native, E.T. McLaughlin joins hall of fame

[TORONTO] - A native of Dundas County, Mr. E.T. McLaughlin, was inducted into the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame. On November 11 at the Royal York Hotel, his portrait was unveiled at a banquet attended by some 400 friends and family representing all parts of Canada.

This honour is in recognition of outstanding contribution in the field of agriculture, which Mr. McLaughlin has served for more than 45 years.

He was manager of A.E. McKenzie Seed Co., later vice-president of Rudy-Patrick Seed Co. in Kansas City, returning to Canada in 1964, to be general manager of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

He is a past president of the Canadian Seed Trade Association, the first Canadian to be president of the Association of Seed Certifying Agencies, which is an international organization, was a founding member of Secan

Association, and has led numerous technical and trade missions to Japan, China, Russia and South America.

He also spent time in Brazil as adviser to the Brazilian Department of Agriculture on basic seed production.

Mr. McLaughlin was born in Dundela, son of the late Harvey and Annie McLaughlin, attended Dundela Public School, Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and later graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

His portrait is displayed permanently in the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame, the Coliseum, Canadian National Exhibition Grounds, Toronto.

On November 23, at a luncheon held at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Mr. McLaughlin was presented with a Bicentennial Certificate of Merit, from the Province of Ontario, in recognition of his services to agriculture.

Impaired driving

[OTTAWA] - "Getting behind the wheel of a car drunk is the most irresponsible thing any driver could do," says Dick Greene of the Canada Safety Council.

Not only was it irresponsible for a young man that hot summer night, but it cost him his life.

"Like so many other drivers who have been drinking, he probably thought he could make it. There was only a short distance to go," says Mr. Greene, "but, it was one of his last thoughts that night."

At 2:19 a.m., southbound on Hwy 169, the car fishtailed on a curve and rolled twice before coming to rest in trees and shrubs. Having been thrown from the car, the driver, semi-conscious, moaning and complaining of injuries to his chest and back, was found by police officer, who had witnessed the crash.

Even the euphoria of alcohol and drugs couldn't relieve him of the agony caused by a torn aorta and crushed disks. By 4:08 a.m. he was dead.

The Canada Safety Council urges you to support Impaired

Driving... The Social Dilemma, during National Safe Driving Week from December 1-7. Wear seatbelts at all times and refrain from driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"Spartan Speaks"

by Shannon Dea

Snow bunting



For the first time in years, hurrahs are filling the halls of Seaway as our infant cheerleader squad prepares itself for battle. The team, which consists of captain Heather Cruickshank, Pam Gowanlock, Karen Gowanlock, Isabelle Farlinger, Lydia Paulino, Nancy Byers, Tabitha Judson and alternate Tanya Duncan, is currently involved in a major fund-raiser. They are currently selling chocolate bars and on Saturday they staged a successful bottle drive in the Iroquois area. It raised a total of \$200. Coach/staff advisor, Donna Notman says that there are plans to hold an event such as this about once a month in order to raise the \$600 needed for uniforms.

The cheerleaders meet twice a week with practices about as often. Future plans for the girls involve cheering for Seaway's basketball teams and participating in the upcoming cheerleading clinic to be held in Cornwall on December 15.

The cheerleading clinic is a project of the World Cheerleader Council, a Dallas-based organization that has been active for the past 13 years, and it will feature tips on cheers, songs, pom-pom routines, technique, crowd control, sportsmanship, appearance, conduct, and when and what to yell.

The event, to be held at St. Lawrence High School, is the project of Mrs. Bartle, St. Lawrence's cheerleader advisor. This opportunity is open to all students of Eastern Ontario and Northern New York between the ages of twelve and eighteen. Both elected cheerleaders and individuals interested in improving their skills for future tryouts will be in attendance.

Our girls will go with the knowledge that Seaway is behind them one hundred per cent.

★★★★★ In the music department, Mike Nowickij and his students are in the midst of Christmas concert season. Last Wednesday, the Senior Concert Band, Senior Stage Band, and the Junior Band entertained the students of St. Cecilia's with an hour-long performance at the Civic Centre.

It featured the old favourites (including the ever-popular Rudolph) and several more upbeat selections such as She Works Hard For The Money which the students received with great enthusiasm.

Today, they perform at Dixon's Corners Public School and at Morrisburg. The Morrisburg concert is also being attended by the students of Riverside Heights. The bands give their annual evening Christmas performance next Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the school gym. Everyone is invited.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Why the home on the left shouldn't be heated like the home on the right.

On the left? Bill and Kim, the twins, baby Sarah. They've revitalized their furnace with an electric plenum heater; it's one of the most economical ways to cut winter fuel bills. And they've turned the drafty old attic room into a warm nursery with insulation and inexpensive, easy-to-install baseboard heaters. There's a separate thermostat, so baby's room can be kept at exactly the right temperature without overheating the rest of the house.

On the right? Mike and Stella-empty-nesters. They've installed an add-on electric heat pump to help save money and heat their home in winter and they're looking forward to the comfort of air conditioning next summer. It was easy to add, cuts their heating costs and adds to the value of their home.

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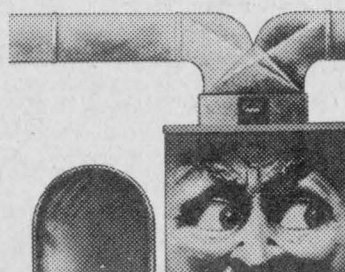


Figure skating program now in full swing

[CARDINAL] - Fifty-five children are enrolled in the Cardinal Figure Skating Club this year with 25 more in the power skating program.

Classes and private lessons are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:25 to 9:20 p.m., and additional time for private lessons is offered Friday evenings and Saturday mornings; the club's teaching pros are being kept busy.

To offset expenses, a number

of fund-raising events have been planned.

Throughout the season, the club will sell tickets on a draw for a needlepoint picture of the Boden Twins of children's story fame. The draw will be held during the annual Ice Show on March 22, 1985.

The club is also selling silver spoons and pins with the village name embossed upon them as well as a large supply of skating supplies such as costumes, skate

laces and guards. These items may be found at the club's boutique located at the community center music room.

The club will take a Christmas break this year from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 to allow students, teachers and organizers to enjoy the holidays.

The figure skating executive for this year is Joan Toupin - president; Bonnie Trotman - vice-president; Betty Baldwin - treasurer; Jo-Ann Minkhorst - secretary;

Mary MacIntyre test chairman; Linda MacDonald - costume chairman; Barb Owens off season school director, Louise Shaw music chairman; Trudy Watson telephone chairman (Cardinal area); Lou Ann Van Camp - publicity and advertising.

Members at large are Helen Robichaud and Debbie Ferguson; Canskat and Canfigureskate coordinators are Gloria Patrick and Linda Kelly; Ways and Means - Barb Owens and Linda Kelly.

[CARDINAL] - The ladies first prize at the euehre held at Sacred Heart Parish Center on Tuesday, Nov. 20 went to Theresa Hilgers. Second prize was won by Muriel Cooper.

Eric Kavanaugh won first prize for the men and second prize went to Bill Burchell.

The next euehre will be held on Tuesday Dec. 4 starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1 and refreshments served.

Walshes caught by surprise party

[ROEBUCK] - A surprise anniversary party was held on Friday, Nov. 16, at the community hall here to honour Jack and Beverly Walsh of Cardinal who were celebrating their 25 wedding anniversary.

Approximately 300 friends and relatives gathered to help celebrate the anniversary. When the Walshes were married, 25 years ago, John McAuley of Prescott (deceased) was best man and

Geraldine Dubrule of Montreal was bridesmaid.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Richard Tobin of Prescott, a long-time friend of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were presented with a beautiful grandfather clock from the guests. The party was organized by the Walsh children: Margaret and Mary of Cardinal, Buffy of Kingston, Jack, Barb and Mandy McLaughlin of Toronto.

Safety glass prevents cuts

(NC) - Standard automobile windshields, known as high penetration resistance windshields, consist of a layer of plastic laminated between two sheets of glass. They help keep unrestrained occupants inside the car in the event of a crash and prevent the glass from shattering into large pieces.

For 1985, General Motors is using a new type of windshield on a limited number



AUTO FACTS

of its cars. Called the GM Inner Shield windshield, it features a two-part plastic layer applied to its inside surface. The inner skin also helps prevent glass splinters from entering the vehicle's passenger compartment in the event of the windshield receiving an external blow.

While the plastic layer used on the Inner Shield windshield does not have the same abrasion resistance as glass, it is said to provide excellent optical properties with no vision degradation. It requires no special treatment or care, other than that abrasive cleaning agents or metal scrapers should not be used on the plastic surface.

THE CHIEFTAIN
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
*Job Printing *Business Forms
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IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4395

Cardinal men's broomball league report

[CARDINAL] - On Thursday, Nov. 15 the broomball league started its regular schedule with the Legion blanking Al's Angels 6 to 0.

Terry Coligan was in goal for the shutout. John Johnston scored 3 goals while singles were added by Mark Pilon, Roger Sequin and Mark Davy.

In their second game of the night Al's Angels were shutout by Phillips Cable 1 to 0. Burt Cunningham was the goaltender and Bruce Kid was the goal scorer.

In the third game the Redbirds and Caldwell Raiders played to a one-all tie. Ray Miller scored for the Raiders and Ron Patterson got the Redbird goal.

On Thursday, Nov. 22 the Legion outscored the Redbirds 6 to 2. Barry Patterson and Rick Grisdale scored for the Redbirds. Goals scorers for the Legion were Steve Riddell with two, Randy Megee with two, Mark Pilon and

Terry Hall added singles.

In game two the Legion shutout Phillips Cable 3 to 0. Terry Coligan earned the shutout. Steve Riddell scored twice and Randy Magee added a single.

In game two the Legion shutout Phillips Cable 3 to 0. Terry Coligan earned the shutout. Steve Riddell scored twice and Randy Magee added a single.

In the third game Al's Angels got by Caldwell Raiders by 2 to 1. Mike Allard and Shawn Patrick scored for the Angels while Rick Thompson scored for the Raiders.

On Sunday, Nov. 25 Al's Angels in the day's first game defeated the Legion by 2 to 1. Chris Lemery scored both Angel goals and Steve Riddell replied for the Legion.

Game two saw the Redbirds bomb Phillips Cable 6 to 1. Alan Boyd scored the lone goal for Phillips. Ron Patterson and Mark Amell both had hat tricks for the

STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	PT.
Legion	4	3	1	0	6
Al's Angels	4	2	2	0	4
Redbirds	3	1	1	1	3
Caldwell Raiders	3	1	1	1	3
Phillips Cable	4	1	3	0	2

SCORING

Player	G	A	P
Steve Riddell	5	3	8
Randy Magee	3	2	5
Ron Patterson	4	0	4
Mark Amell	3	1	4
Mark Pilon	2	2	4
Mark Davy	1	3	4

Redbirds. In the final game of the morning Caldwell Raiders won over Phillips Cable 2 to 1. John Van Essen scored for Phillips. Fred Short and Gord Jamieson scored goals for the Raiders.



IROQUOIS MIXED DART LEAGUE	
Hot Shots	61½
Nuts & Bolts	57
Long Shots	56
Unicorns	54½
Easter Bunnies	49½
Stan's Crew	49
Hotternel	47½

TEAM OF THE WEEK
For the second time in two weeks two teams share the honour. Easter Bunnies took claim by winning ten of sixteen games and jumped up two notches in the standings for their effort. Coralie Easter won one, Gord Hutchison three, Brian Swerdfeger two and Andie Reilly picked up four. The Unicorns also had a successful night and with a team effort also won ten games.

Way to go Easter Bunnies and Unicorns.

Please Note - Nov. 30th is the last day for anyone to join our spare list. Call 652-2049.

Team Standings -
Swingin' Free 67½
Charlie's Devils 61½

Larry Mills	5
Eric Goodmurry	4
Andie Reilly	4
Dave Berry	3
Sheila Holmes	3
Gord Hutchison	3
Betty Hutt	3
Russ Lackey	3
John McGean	3
Joe Roberts	3

CARDINAL MIXED DART LEAGUE as of Nov. 23, 1984

Bull Shooters	54
Dirty Deeds	54
Dingalings	48
Go-fers	47½
The Hopefuls	45
Night Riders	45
Not Too Sure	44
Raiders	43
River Rats	39
Toms Boozers	38
Rye Gang	35½
The Last Chance	35
MOST GAMES	
Yvonne Crawford	6
Muriel Allard	3
Kathy Woodward	3
HIGH SCORES	
Doug Allard	140-135
Joe Roode	125
Brenda Menard	125
Rodney Stitt	20
Rick Sayeau	101
Ben Allard	100
Joanne Kavanaugh	100
Shirley Roode	100
Yvonne Crawford	100
Roy Douglas	100
Len Crawford	100

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Astro Advice

BY EUGENIA LAST

DEAR EUGENIA: This is reported to be a significant year for Aries. I was born March 22, 1959, around 11:30 p.m. in Ajax, Ont. I'm interested in the future of my present career and a close personal relationship (born Sept. 5/59, 6 a.m.)
— Aries/Virgo

DEAR ARIES/VIRGO: The comparison proved to be quite favorable. I do not see any major indications of unhappiness in marriage in your natal chart and feel that the only problems that may occur will be where children are concerned. Your work houses denote opportunities as well as stabilization until the fall of next year. It will be important to work hard and pick up added knowledge that will bring you advancement. Good luck, the worst is over, it's time to get in gear where all aspects of life are involved.

DEAR EUGENIA: The two most important men in my life have trouble getting along. Perhaps you could tell me something about these two people so that I can try and understand the problem, and possibly try and help. One of these two men is my husband of the past eight years. He was born in Toronto, Sept. 23/46 at 9:30 a.m. The other is my son, a product of my first marriage, who was also born in Toronto on Jan. 26, 1970 at 1:05 p.m. I was born in Orillia, on May 22, 1950 at 5:30 p.m.

— The Referee of the House

DEAR REFEREE: The synastry between your present husband and your son is not unusual for a parent-child relationship. The generation gap shows distinctly. They both must exercise more patience and think of you for a change. The comparison between yourself and these two males is extremely favorable, and shows a great deal of certain competitiveness which will sort itself out as time passes. Your chart denotes that your home environment at an emotional level has had unavoidable disruptions for the past nine years, however this is coming to an end in 1985 and better times are ahead.

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Christmas Basket
Your Iroquois Branch thought of a special Christmas gift, an enormous basket filled with non-perishable provisions destined for the less fortunate.
Therefore, we ask that everyone (customers and employees) who would like to spread some Christmas cheer and discover the true meaning of the holiday help those thousands in need by adding to enrich their Christmas dinner table:
flour, sugar, juice, sweets, cookies, canned fruits and vegetables, fruit cakes, etc.
and why not soap, diapers, shampoo, toys, clean, warm clothing and \$\$\$\$ to use towards the purchase of a turkey, a hot meal, a months rent, a grocery order, help a young unemployed person to make ends meet at month's end . . . and more.
All these treats can be deposited in the special basket in the branch before December 17, 1984.
Thank you to all.
The Staff
Bank of Montreal
Iroquois Branch

Editorial Page

THE CHIEFTAIN

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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JOAN GRANT - Cardinal Reporter



Helping The Less Fortunate

Taking a hand in helping those less fortunate, the local branch of the Bank of Montreal staff seeks donations of food and dollars to help them help others. A large box has been set up inside the bank branch and until December 17th, residents of the village and area are asked to make donations. An advertisement elsewhere outlines what the bank staff intends to do and what they are looking for.

It is indeed refreshing to see any business take the time to do something for someone else without expecting anything in return except the good feelings that come from helping fellow human beings.

All of the foods that go into making anyone's Christmas merry is asked for. Be it flour, sugar, sweets, juice, cookies, canned fruits, fruit cakes, vegetables and among other things, dollars. Anything good is worthwhile and will be used.

In a country where many young and not so young are unemployed and have little hope of finding meaningful steady employment and in a country so bountiful as is Canada, there shouldn't be any need to have to beg people to help. And we're certain that area people will respond to this call for help as they have for many things in the past.

Good luck B of M staff.

Co-Operation Really Works

Last Thursday night's co-operative effort by Iroquois merchants in producing a one-night moonlight madness sale was received enthusiastically by the growing number of area people who shop in Iroquois. A fine array of merchandise, well displayed and priced to sell are the main ingredients in any successful business and the addition of everyone co-operating in a display of solidarity, all open for business at the same time, brought dozens of people to Iroquois. Many of them, in fact, had seldom if ever, shopped here before.

It was a grand sight to see so many people on the streets and in the stores, a bit reminiscent of the "old days" of 25 years ago when the bonus bucks were on the go and hundreds of area people flocked to Iroquois on a Friday night to bid outrageous prices with phoney money and went home happy.

Every store we visited Thursday night did an excellent business and we're happy for them all. This is the kind of co-operative spirit that will help keep Iroquois businesses on the road to prosperity and, in turn, provide the shopping public with the goods they want at the price they want to pay.

People came to Iroquois last Thursday night with money in their pockets, wanting to spend it. Anyone who didn't take the opportunity presented shouldn't have anything to complain about.

Ken Kirkby
Publisher



Here
and
There
By Kay Kay

A friend who quit smoking recently came in last week for a chit-chat and to tell us how his health has improved since he got off the weed. Boy, has it ever! We have to admit his cough sure sounds healthier.

Then there's the story of a well known local Ford enthusiast, a professional truck driver, a bulldozer operator, a backhoe specialist. There's hardly a vehicle made that he hasn't driven... including his car which he backed into his new garage wall. Are Ford cars made to take that kind of beating?

It's been chilly these mornings as Fall turns to Winter but not as chilly as it was on Thursday when the spouse went to get in her car to go to the hair dresser's and couldn't find the car keys which were in this writer's coat pocket. A hurried phone call, a quick trip, and a frosty reception on the road and we'll be sure to remember to put those keys back the next time!

The local staff of the Bank of Montreal have again taken the bull by the horns or more aptly, the turkey by the tail and in this week's issue of The Chieftain have an advertisement looking for donations of food to be used to help those less fortunate this Christmas. Aimed primarily at helping young unemployed and other people this Christmas your gift of food or dollars could mean a great deal to some young unemployed person in our community or district.

It's an excellent idea and we commend the staff for their initiative.

It was fun last Thursday night just to amble along the street talking to people from all over our trading area and to get their ideas on special shopping nights. Everyone we talked to thought that this kind of shopping night was a great family outing and reminded them of the days of Saturday night shopping when the whole family came to town and the older folks made an "event" out of the shopping trip.

Maybe next time we'll open The Chieftain office for those who want a place to sit down and chat where it's warm. It was a cool breeze last Thursday night, although it didn't seem to cool off the buying public.

Nice to see so many people in town... spending their money, of course!

What can you do to fight impaired driving ??

(OTTAWA) - Drinking drivers kill and maim thousands of Canadians each year.

In fact, according to Transport Canada, 45 per cent of all driver deaths are alcohol-related.

The Canada Safety Council's profile of the drinking driver is a male or female, 16-years-of-age or older and probably a high school, college or university graduate.

"Everyone is suspect of being a drinking driver" says Dick Greene of the Canada Safety Council, "therefore it is every driver's responsibility to help remedy the impaired driving

dilemma."

During the week of December 1-7, the Canada Safety Council asks you to join in their efforts to make Canada's roadways safe for all by supporting the Safe Driving Week campaign theme, Impaired Driving - The Social Dilemma.

What can you do? The Canada Safety Council says:

1. Know your limit.
2. If you've been drinking, don't drive -- call a cab, call a friend, take a bus or stay overnight.
3. Persuade someone who has been drinking not to drive.
4. Do not ride with a drinking

driver - impaired driving collisions kill and maim the driver's passenger more often than those in other vehicles.

5. If you see an impaired driver, get the licence number and vehicle description, then call the police.

6. Try to stay off the roads during those hours when drivers are more likely to have been drinking, specifically between the hours of 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., Thursday to Saturday.

7. As a host, serve snack foods early and often to slow down the assimilation of alcohol and provide non-alcoholic beverages.

This Week in Canada

On November 26, in 1892, the Canadian Privy Council denied the right of Roman Catholics in Manitoba to appeal to the Governor-General in the separate schools question, and in 1926, Vincent Massey was made the first Canadian minister to the United States.

On November 27, in 1829, the final section of the Welland Canal was opened, and in 1885, eight Indians were hanged at Regina for murders in the Northwest Rebellion.

On November 28, in 1871, the Canada Post Office issued its first postcards, and in 1907, dial telephones, believed to be the first in Canada, came into use in Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia.

This Week in Canada

On November 29, in 1773, British citizens at Quebec petitioned for an Assembly, and in 1798, the Provincial Legislature of the Island of St. John changed the name to Prince Edward Island.

On November 30, in 1696, St. John's, Newfoundland, surrendered to Iberville, and in 1782, Britain and the United States agreed to peace terms.

This Week in Canada

On December 1, in 1837, Louis Joseph Papineau was declared to be a rebel and 1,000 pounds was offered for his capture, and in 1841, the first Canadian copyright was issued for the *Canadian Spelling Book*.



2H6.

Yes, Canadians do care.

I hope you and your readers will contribute to this very worthy and well run organization.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

A dreary Friday was brightened considerably by the appearance of the first Chickadees to visit our feeder this Fall. They found a few sunflower seeds in the mixture, and proceeded to open them by their special method which is also approved by Blue Jays: the seed is held firmly between the feet and hammered with the strong bill. It takes a Chickadee longer to open the shell, and then takes small "bites" of the kernel. Two or three smart raps will do the trick for the Blue Jay, and he swallows the seeds as though they were pills.

When the Chickadees first came to the feeders, they are often confused with the House Sparrows which also wear a black bib. However, the Chickadee is smaller, has white cheeks and a black cap. In flight he follows a roller-coaster style moving with incredible speed. He can hang by his "heels" from a branch, or a



"Speaking of Canada..."
"Contrary to popular opinion, if you went to Sydney, Nova Scotia



suet-cake in order to reach a choice morsel.

Another pleasant surprise was the arrival of a male Purple Finch. As often happens, the special bird was among a flock of Sparrows, and was not noticed until he perched in the Lilac bush close to the window. This was on Monday and the bright sun shone on the little Finch showing the beauty of the full adult plumage; a crimson cap and back, brownish wings and tail, and a splash of raspberry on light-coloured underparts.

Brief visits from Willie, Goldfinches and a few Starlings make up the rest of the week's activity. Not much to see along the trail now, but a few Ducks and Gulls are still there.

For anyone who has never tried feeding the birds, a good "starter" is the bell-shaped arrangement which is studded with seeds. It can be hung in a tree, or attached to a fence. Our neighbour has one, and the birds love it.

and dug a hole straight through the earth, you would not end up in China. Due to the rotation of the earth on its axis, you would come out in Pefferlaw, Ontario."

— Al Boliska, 1966

"The Montreal Olympics can no more have a deficit than a man can have a baby."

— Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau, 1973

"Today, only a few people are caught by the magnetism of the North."

— R.A.J. Phillips in *Canada's North*, 1967

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank all the people who canvassed for the Arthritis Campaign, the Lion's Club, Legion, Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 370, the business people that displayed the coin bottles and everyone for their generous donations.

The total amount was 1,469.17. R.R. 1 donated \$119.00, R.R. 2 - \$90.00, Iroquois residents \$1,020.10, coin bottles \$50.07, Lions' \$100.00, Legion \$25.00, Ladies \$10.00, 3 private donations \$25.00. Thanks to The Chieftain for publishing the campaign notice.

To all these very considerate people, a healthy 1985.

Thanks again
Edna Hagarty

Queen's Park report



THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.

CARLETON-GRENVILLE

Provincial Secretary for Justice

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Volunteer Service Awards Program

It is hard to imagine how different our lives would be without volunteers.

Every day, thousands of men and women give generously of their time to help make someone else's life a little better. Whether it is at a hospital, a Brownie meeting, a blood donor clinic or on the ski slope, volunteers provide invaluable assistance to the community.

At the present time it is estimated that there are close to one million volunteers in Ontario, with each one contributing an average of two-and-one-half hours per week of their own time. Their work represents over 64,000 person-years, with a total value of close to \$650 million on an annual basis. Thanks to volunteers, many services and activities are provided to communities which otherwise would not be available.

In recognition of such contributions, the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture has established a Volunteer Service Awards Program to recognize the men and women who generously donate their time to cultural and multi-cultural activities.

Service pins and achievement plaques will be awarded to individuals who have done volunteer work in the arts, libraries, information centres, multi-cultural

ism, heritage newcomer services and the native community.

Organizations will be responsible for nominating members for the service pins awarded in recognition of five, ten or fifteen years of volunteer service. An organization may nominate up to six individuals a year.

In the new years, the successful candidates will be awarded a commemorative pin at special presentation ceremonies to be held across the province.

In addition, in the coming months, a committee of six representatives from the arts and citizenship community will review and recommend applications for the Outstanding Achievement Awards. Plaques will then be awarded to a limited number of individuals, non-profit organizations and businesses which have made outstanding volunteer contributions toward the advancement of citizenship and culture.

The Volunteer Service Awards Program provides a way of saying Thank you to those special individuals in our communities who take the time to look beyond their own personal needs.

If you would like to learn more about the program or obtain nomination forms, contact the Volunteer Service Awards Program, Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, 5th Floor, 77 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9.

Bookmobile Schedule

(CORNWALL) - During the month of December the bookmobile will visit the communities in the Dundas County on the following schedule:

Wednesdays, December 5 and 9: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45);

Stampville (10:20 - 10:50); Hainsville (11:05-11:30); Dunbar (12:50 - 1:15); Grantley (1:30 - 1:50); Lunenburg (2:40-3:00).

Fridays, December 7 and 21: Morewood (10 - 10:40); Ormond (10:50 - 11:10); Hallville (11:30-12); Mountain (1:15-1:45).

This Week Through The Past

1964 - The Iroquois Women's Institute purchased knives and forks and six dozen cups and saucers for the community centre's kitchen.

Iroquois High School's football team members were guests of the village's Lions Club. Guest speaker was television commentator Rocky Robillard, who spoke about his experience covering football.

The Cardinal Christmas Club, consisting of the Legion, union local 483, fire department and retail merchants, donated prizes of \$15 and \$10 for the best floats in the upcoming Santa Claus parade.

1974 - The sod was turned at the site of the Iroquois senior citizens' complex scheduled to be completed in the summer of 1975. The 42-unit, two-storey brick and cedar apartment building was intended for residents over the age of 60. Rent was geared to the tenant's income. Cost of the project, 90 per cent of which was funded by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the remainder by the provincial government, was \$725,000.

A federal grant of \$14,385 to Helping Hands of Iroquois, Kemptville and Prescott enabled the organization to hire five people to help the disabled and elderly in the area by providing emergency transportation, doing light housekeeping and delivering groceries.

Delegates to the World Scout jamboree to be held in Norway in 1975 were John Barnard, Spencerville; Christopher Doyle, Winchester; Bob Fowler, Iroquois; Mark Hopson, Kemptville; and Roy Sayeau, Cardinal.

The Iroquois Post marked its last issue under editor and publisher Ken Kirkby, who sold the newspaper and printing business to James Morrison, a former manager of Southam Publications branch office in Montreal. After 30 years in the printing business, Mr. Kirkby began a full-time career in real estate.

In The Churches			
Anglican Church OF CANADA Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois REV. DAVID CRAWLEY Phone 543-2867 Dec. 2 - Advent 1 Holy Communion St. James, Morrisburg - 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. (Regular church school) St. John's, Iroquois Family Family Eucharist 9:15 a.m. (Regular church school)	Iroquois Pastoral Charge UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Herb Klaehn B.A., M.Div. Public Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m.	Morrisburg Pentecostal Church Pastor: Robert W. Farbin Church Home 543-2681 543-3450 Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Family Night Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. Worship the Word 7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456	Christian Reformed Church Williamsburg, Ont. MINISTER: Rev. Wieger DeJong 9:30 a.m. - Morning Service 2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service Nursery provided during both services You are invited to worship
Matilda Pastoral Charge UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Allen Tysick Brinston - 9:45 a.m. Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.	THE Presbyterian Church IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS Rev. Tjits Theijssmeijer B.A., M. Div. Church at 11 a.m. —Sunday School at 9:45 as usual	St. Cecilia's Church Rev. James MacGillivray Parish Priest Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Confessions - Before Masses - St. Mary's - Morrisburg Saturday - 7:30 p.m. Sunday - 11:00 a.m. Confessions - Before Masses	Let us worship together in His house Peace and love!

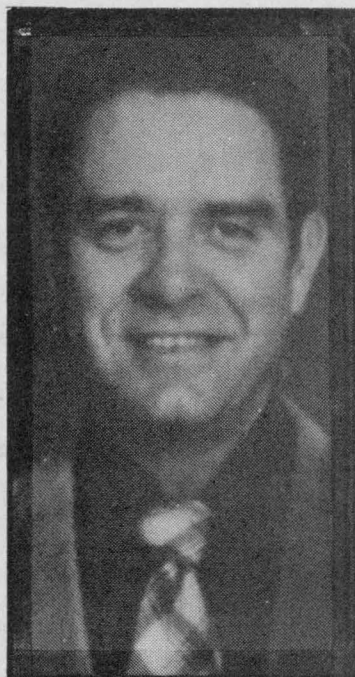
Sgt. Gary Stover new OPP C.O.

A former Iroquois man has been appointed commanding officer of the provincial police detachment in Chapleau.

Sgt. Gary Stover, who was born and raised here, took over the Chapleau office October 15. He was named to the top post after a recent promotion to the rank of sergeant.

Stover, who is married to the former Erma Gilmer, who have two daughters, joined the OPP in 1965. He was a general duties officer in Little Current before being transferred to Sudbury district head office in 1978.

While in Sudbury Stover traveled to Chapleau and district as a training officer. He knows the men in the detachment and is familiar with the area.



2 ÷ FUN 4 = WITH 5 FIGURES

By: J.A.H. Hunter

Harry had been gazing out of the window for quite a while, watching the children at play out in the sunshine. "What's the time, Sam?" he asked.

"My watch is on the blink."

His friend thought a moment. "It's exactly six times as many minutes after the half hour as the hour hand is minutes divisions before twelve o'clock," he replied. "So you say."

Could you say?
a.m.
The time was 11:40

ANSWER:

Watch

Next Week's
Chieftain for
Opening Date

The
Seaway Dragon
Restaurant

Chinese and Canadian Food

Opening Soon...

Iroquois Phone 652-4490

Training in earnest for the the hospitality industry

[MORRISBURG] - A joint effort by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council and St. Lawrence College may result in better trained workers for the Seaway Valley's hospitality industry.

President Roger Croxall of SVTC told its regular meeting here last Wednesday afternoon that executive members of the tourist council and representatives of the college met Nov. 20 to

discuss the viability of offering component training for the tourism industry.

The college is looking seriously at supplying these courses, Mr. Croxall reported. "It looks now like this may very well become a reality."

Past courses on hospitality tended to be fragmented and held

at various locations but if this program goes ahead it will provide more professionalism in the training process, he commented.

Such a program he said, would show vastly better results than on-the-job training schemes taken on in the past.

"We were subsidizing opera-

tions with cheap labour -- that's what it amounted to," he said.

Mr. Croxall and Pat Beavers of Morrisburg will head up a tourist council committee looking into different aspects of the proposed program.

Surveys show "a critical shortage of properly trained people" in the tourism industry, Mr. Croxall told the meeting.

Students accepted for training will have to show a real commit-

ment to working in tourism, he added. Of those currently working in hospitality, Mr. Croxall said, "Many don't even realize they're in tourism."

Mr. Croxall stressed the proposal isn't intended to replace or compete with a hotel-motel management course offered at the college's Brockville campus.

It's not an overall program of that sort but rather places the emphasis on individual jobs.

Executive manager Terri Lalonde pointed out the course would include an awareness of the Seaway Valley in general so graduates, later working, could act as "quasi tourist guides."

Studies show, she said, that many hospitality workers don't respond properly to the needs of visitors. "They don't go out of their way to help," she said.

Former Iroquois resident making mark in education

[PORT COLBORNE] - Bill Millar, a former Iroquois resident who still has ties to the area, is making his mark as an educator in the Niagara region as shown by his being named principal of the month by the Canadian School Executive magazine last May.

In searching for a principal

leader each month, the magazine has found that four characteristics emerge consistently among those nominated: scholarship and an awareness of current literature and research on education, strong peer support, enthusiasm for working with children and staff and skill at selling the school

system to the community.

Mr. Millar, who is son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millar of Verona, formerly of Iroquois, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Sweeney of Iroquois, fit the bill readily.

He began his teaching career with the Toronto Board of Educa-

tion and then returned to Eastern Ontario with Thousand Islands Secondary School at Brockville.

He was named head of the mathematics department at Brockville Collegiate before returning to TISS as vice-principal. After three years there, Mr. Millar accepted a post as

principal of Port Colborne High School in the Niagara South Board of Education.

Last September, Mr. Millar became a consultant in curriculum design with an emphasis in secondary education. More specifically, he is involved with implementing new Ministry of Education guidelines which will see the elimination of grade 13 over a period of four years.

As a member of the Niagara South school system's committee for implementing the program, Mr. Millar is involved in reviewing the guidelines and establishing short, medium and longterm action groups.

The committee's main function

thereafter will be to screen and guide the action groups.

In the magazine's interview with Mr. Millar, author Noel Gour describes him as a leader who listens and thinks about problems and then acts on them.

"He believes that one cannot run schools by committees and that one has to insist that decisions be made," Mr. Gour writes. "He advocates a leadership style that respects the integrity and professionalism of the staff -- one which acknowledges that there are some decisions that the staff does not wish to be involved in, and others where there is significant desire for participation."



Entertainment at the gala dinner for the Upper Canada Playhouse was provided by the Glen Singers, above, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Dion, left photo. The Glen Singers repertoire included favorites from the 1940s up to the present time while the Dions concentrated on recent recordings by writers such as Harry Chapin and Jim Croce.

Rabbit Derby winners

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held an archery rabbit derby on Sunday.

The winners were Robert Jones - 4 lb. 6 oz. rabbit; Ray Fraser 3 lb. 10 1/2 oz.; and William Kenny - 3 lb. 9 oz.

The club, with the help from the ministry, is in the process of digging a pond at the rifle range to raise pickerel-fry for the St. Lawrence River.

Paperbacks

"One of the worst features of this dreadful business was the suspicion it necessarily fostered on all sides; surely I, at any rate, might so far withstand its baneful influence." So says the vicar, in Romilly and Katherine John's *Death by Request*. But, of course, he doesn't. And neither will the lucky reader of this 1933 murder-mystery. For all those who like to curl up in front of the proverbial fireplace, this is the book. Cast your mind back to a colder, more restrained time as our protagonist, a stout vicar, is unavoidably involved in a murder investigation. When Lord Malvern is found dead in his bedroom, suicide is suspected. We know better. We follow the vicar as he fumbles about, hearing confessions, dumbstruck at every revelation. Each time, he scurries to the private detective investigating the case and tells all -- but should he? The Johns have created an engaging character in the Vicar, and a likeable suspense story (Academic Press \$9.95).

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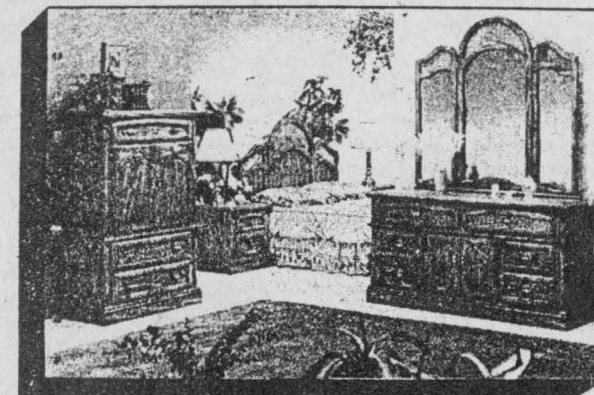
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All persons having claims against the Estate of Laura May Brontmire, late of R.R. 1, Iroquois, Ontario, spinster, who died on or about the 11th day of October, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of December, 1984, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.

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The fifties didn't die

Nostalgia '50s style is running rampant on the North American concert circuit these days. In the past few months we've witnessed the triumphant performances of Chubby Checker, Jerry Lee Lewis, The Everly Brothers and most recently Roy Orbison. Orbison, who penned such classics as *Only The Lonely*, *Blue Bayou*, *Candy Man* and *Crying*, played to full houses for a week at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto and reports indicate the trend is continuing all across the country. The course back to the rock and roll roots is evidence of its ability to rise above all other comers, i.e. heavy metal, punk and new wave, and there is no doubt it will survive. Who's up next? Why *Fats Domino* of course!

British rocker Rick Wakeman was married recently to model Nina Carter in London, England. The couple's two year old daughter was a bridesmaid and more than 200 family and friends attended the ceremony.

Linda Ronstadt's new album *Lush Life* is another collection of '40s tunes including such goodies as *Sophisticated Lady* and *When Your Lover Has Gone*. Reports so far indicate that it is torchier and more assertive than the previous effort and this time her voice is stronger than the orchestra. She is again teamed up with Nelson Riddle and the album is being released on the Asylum label.

Gary Coleman, the 16 year old star of the hit series *Diff'rent Strokes*, is reported in satisfactory condition following a kidney transplant at the UCLA Medical Centre. It was the second such operation for the popular young star.

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By: J.A.H. Hunter

Jack put eleven dollars on the counter. "That's all I've got," he said. "I'll pay the rest next week. It's well under a dollar."

But old Ben shook his head. "Full price or not at all," he declared, handing the boy back his money.

Jack left the little store in a rage. A week later he was back, however, and this time with the full price. "Here you are," he told Ben, heaping coins on the counter. "It's all there in half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels, and pennies: exactly the same number of each."

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ANSWER: Jack paid \$11.83.

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The families of the late Helen Gilmer (Kingston) wish to thank all the neighbours, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, gifts of food, flowers, cards and memorial donations received during the recent loss of a loving wife, mother, step-mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Special thanks to the Palliative Care Service, the Ministerial Association, staff of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, the Volunteer Unit of the Cancer Society, the V.O.N. Home Helpers, Rev. Joop Eenkorn, Mrs. Betty Carmichael, the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church, Ventnor, Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell of Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville. Your care and concern will always be remembered and appreciated.
Charles Gilmer and Families 26-1p

We wish to thank our family and the friends for gifts, cards and congratulations on the occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Everyone helped make this an evening that Vera and myself will hopefully cherish for many years to come.
Landon and Vera McInnis 26-1p

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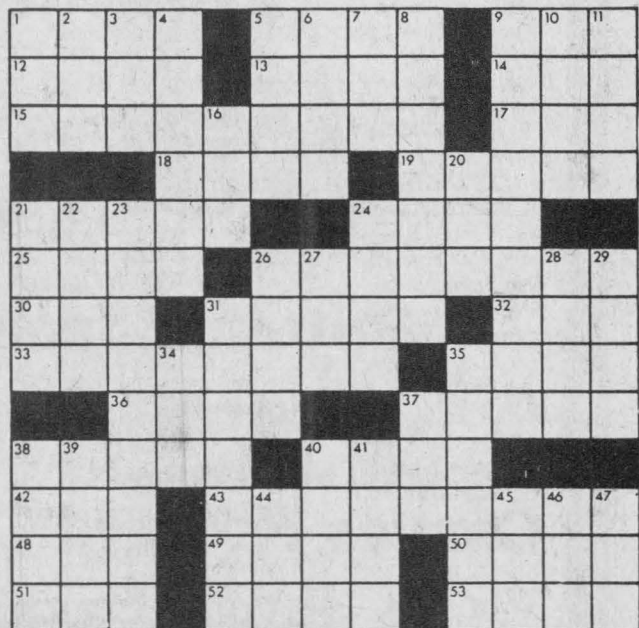
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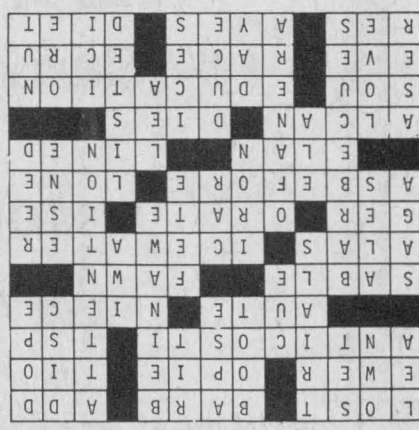
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Canadian Crossword
BY MARIAN MORRISON

- Across
- Ten --- tribes
 - wire
 - Increase
 - Jug
 - Eng. painter
 - Uncle: Sp.
 - Island, Que
 - Teaspoon abbr.
 - Tree
 - Relative
 - Island, N.S.
 - Deer
 - Sad cry
 - National drink of N.A.
 - Hebrew alien
 - Speak
 - Danish fjord
 - Ditto
 - Solitary
 - Vivacity
 - Care-worn
 - Highway
 - Expires
 - Small coin
 - Literacy
 - Dusk
 - People
 - Colour
 - Legal matter
 - Yes votes
 - Assembly
- Down
- Pasture
 - Acknowledge
 - Class
 - Ordeals
 - Shoe
 - Recess
 - Scratch
 - Astonished
 - Active consciousness
 - Record
 - Hemp
 - Prompt



- Frigate bird
- Legend
- Festivals
- Feasts
- Regale
- Metal
- Vehicle
- Mouthpiece
- Epoch
- Highest note
- Registered
- Grassland
- Jacob's son
- Good will
- Chief: It.
- Glaizes
- Date
- Here: Fr.
- vein
- coal



Coming Events

Matilda Bowling League
CHRISTMAS DANCE to be held on December 1st, 1984 at Matilda Community Hall. Tickets \$4.00 each. Available at the door. Music by Hi & Dri. 25-2p

BAKE SALE AND MINI GARAGE SALE December 1st. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Iroquois Civic Centre. Proceeds go to Girl Guides and Brownies. 25-2nc

FOUR YEAR OLD KINDERGARTEN - All interested persons should attend the School Committee Meeting at Nationview Public School, South Mountain, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. Qualified persons will discuss "Early Primary Education" and answer questions. For further information call Nationview School Committee Chairperson at 989-2823. 25-1p

CHRISTMAS BASH sponsored by Local 2892. (Proceeds to Dundas County Peoples First) Fri. Dec. 7, 1984 at Caravan Camp, Morrisburg. Proceeds by Power Pac. 9:00 p.m. sharp. \$3.00 per person admission. Age of majority required. Special occasion permit. 26-2c

The **COVENANT PLAYERS**, an internationally known group of actors will perform at the Morrisburg Legion, Wed. Nov. 28 th at 7:30 p.m. on the theme **The Family Today**. Free will offering will be taken. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Ministerial Association. 26-1c

The Friendship Group of St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, are holding their annual Christmas Bazaar and luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 1st. Doors open at 10 a.m. and lunch served starting at 11 a.m. \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12. Menu consists of turkey soup or chili, rolls, breads, tea or coffee. Come and do your Christmas shopping at our craft and bake tables and stay for a delicious hot lunch. 26-1nc

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Fire Department will hold their annual **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** on Saturday Dec. 1 at St. John's United Church, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 26-1p

ONTARIO'S Largest Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday, December 14, 1984 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Nat.-nc

SHEEP AUCTION. All Female, December 1, Markham Fairgrounds 1 p.m. 450 bred ewes some close to lambing. Dirset, Suffolk, Romney (U.S. Imports), Lincoln and coloured ewes. Plus good crossbreeds. Selling in lots 1 to 5. Details (416) 623-5817. Nat.-nc

ALL YOU CAN EAT SUNDAY BUFFET - Caravan Camp - St. Lawrence Hall from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday Dec. 9th, 1984. Reservations accepted. Adults \$9.95, children under 12 years \$5.95, tots under 5 years, free. Phone 543-3502. 26-2p

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at Matilda Community Hall. Sponsored by the Matilda Helping Hands senior citizens. 26-1c

Seaway District High School is having a **CHRISTMAS CONCERT** featuring senior, junior and stage bands Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Cost is \$2 per person \$1 for seniors and children under 12. All are welcome. 26-1c

BIRTH

SHAVER - Timmy and Margaret (nee McKee) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second child, a baby sister for Michael. Annmarie Margaret was born on November 23, 1984 weighing in at 7 pounds 1 ounce. 26-1p

CITIZENS' TO CITIZENS

By Colin Brown

Bertha Verner a resident of Wellington Nursing Home, died at Prescott November 26, 1984. Mrs. Verner was a sister of Mrs. Alice Serviss, Iroquois. Further particulars next week.

He was going to talk, two weeks later, to about 60 high school students. "You have to start somewhere," he said. "I try to explain that government is no different from people. If it goes on piling up debt, and spending more than it gets, it's really bankrupt. But it's able to put off the evil day by printing more money. And the rest of us suffer the consequences."

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COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 1ST PREMIERE RUE CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6
TEL (813) 933-1720Catholic Education At
The Secondary Level

At its regular meeting of November 20, 1984, the Board approved the following recommendations from its Catholic Education Extension Ad Hoc Committee:

Board Statement

WHEREAS, we acknowledge Premier W. Davis' June 12th announcement re: funding to Catholic systems to allow for full extension of secondary grades;

WHEREAS, All the financial ramifications of the implementation of the Premier's announcement and the judgement of the Ontario Court of Appeal are not yet known;

WHEREAS, This Board will study the implications of the Premier's announcement in light of the Constitution of Canada and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms;

WHEREAS, The statement made by Premier William G. Davis on June 12, 1984 on Elementary and Secondary School Funding in Ontario is yet to be approved by the Ontario government; and

WHEREAS, This Board intends to willingly assume its responsibilities regarding the extension of the Catholic system to the end of secondary grades;

BE IT RESOLVED, That this Board exercise prudence in the implementation of the Premier's policy statement towards full extension of the Catholic system and the application of the judgement of the Ontario Court of Appeal, keeping in mind the respect and the fulfillment of the aspirations that all parents hold for their children to pursue their secondary school education.

Submission Of Briefs

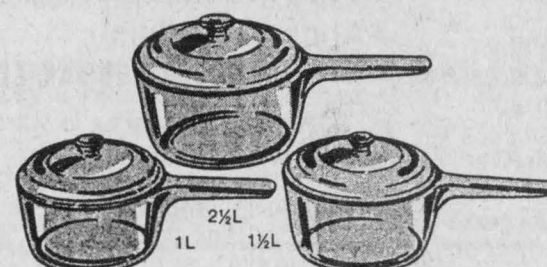
Following the Government of Ontario's decision of June 12, 1984 to authorize Catholic school boards to provide education at the secondary level, the S.D. and G. County Roman Catholic School Board invites the submission of written briefs from concerned individuals and local organizations through its Catholic Education Extension Ad Hoc Committee:

Those interested may submit their brief by January 3, 1985 at 16:00 hours to: Mrs. Sheila Tremblay, Chairman, Catholic Education Extension Committee, 1104 First Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1N6.

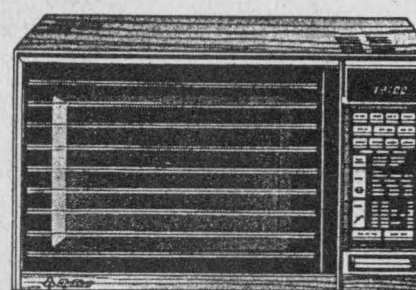
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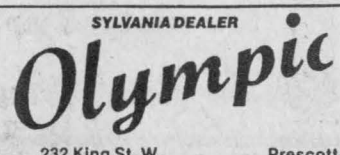
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925-3197

Your Stars
This Week
BY STELLA WILDER

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) You have time to play the waiting game this week. By week's end, however, have your course mapped out. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) Don't accept another's agenda; make one of your own. You know best where your profit and pleasure lie.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) Be sure you are communicating your real wishes to those who can help. Otherwise, you reap trouble, not aid. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) An acceptable assignment excites you to the kind of work you can — but usually don't — do.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) A change in employment personnel may be difficult to accept, but only at first. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) Take the direct, positive approach. Practical matters overwhelm the sentimental this week.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) Your special talents are well and truly noted by those with authority over you. The week ends well. (March 6-March 20) Input equals output all the way this week. Pursue your own interests with vigor and you progress very well.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) Discontent early in the week is overcome by the joy of benefits that begin to accrue at midweek. (April 5-April 19) Self-confidence and good judgement go a long way toward making this a successful week. Sell neither short.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) The business of earning a living mustn't take a back seat to personal pleasure. Honor a commitment to work. (May 6-May 20) A tendency to worry slows you down; midweek success is just the spur needed to encourage more progress.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) Critical moments before midweek must be kept through successfully if week is to end well. Keep alert to them. (June 7-June 20) Your indebtedness to an old friend can be repaid this week, but not in kind. Time your moves right.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) Gullibility is your worst enemy this week. Use reason, logic; trust no story but your own. (July 8-July 22) The personal touch is essential to your success this week. It singles your work out as special.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) A question of health stands in the way of your progress in business or profession, but only until you answer it. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) Exciting assignments are not easily come by this week, but they are necessary to your emotional well-being.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) Friendships are the pivotal point for professional or business success. Use them to overcome obstacles. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) Better safe than sorry! This is a week for laying out the future in sure and certain manner. Leave nothing to chance.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) If you are clever, you will be able to maneuver yourself both into a good situation and out of a bad one. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) Take the conventional approach to problems. Much can be solved this week in terms of your immediate future.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) There are more financial resources than you realize. Look to associates, not friends, for answers. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) To try to bring romance to the picture only confuses the issues that must be worked out by week's end. Remain objective.

LETION DRAW WINNER

The winner of the Fall Madness Draw held at the Legion hall

Friday Night was Cora Easter.

The winning ticket was drawn by Doris Lackie.

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CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Seaway
District
High School

PARENT TEACHER
INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 - 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Report cards should be issued by Friday November 23. Interviews will be arranged through your son or daughter or you may call the school at 652-4878.

S. O'Connor
ChairmanT.R. Leger
Director

26-1c

MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE
Annual

BINGO

At The Matilda Hall,
Dixon's Corners, Ontario

All Bingos Must Be 2 Lines
Except The Jackpot

Jackpot Total \$500.00
Winner Take All
Players Must Be 16 Years Of Age Or Over
Doors Open 6 P.M. - Game Starts 7:30 p.m.
Game Card Colours To Be Called

THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.
October 18, 25,
and November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

NOTE: All Prize Money
In Canadian Money

Canteen
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DANCEMatilda Township Hall,
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Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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★ Lunch ★ Party Hats
★ Noise Machines

Tickets available at Clerk's Office

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or call 652-2235; 652-4960,
652-4630, 989-5618

University Women's Club

[CORNWALL] - The International Federation of University Women, established in 1919, includes more than 230,000 members in 50 countries of the world.

Its objectives are the development of education, the fostering of understanding and friendship among university women, the encouragement of international cooperation and the application of knowledge and skills to solving problems at the local, regional, national and international levels.

In the immediate neighborhood of the three United Counties, the University Women's Club endeavours to achieve these same objectives. The annual fall book fair contributes not only to providing literature at a very reasonable price but also scholarships to secondary school students.

This year, in honor of Ontario's bicentennial, a special \$500 scholarship has been awarded.

Proceeds from the December auction will be donated to a worthwhile community endeavor.

If you are a female graduate of a university and would like to join the local branch please call membership chairman Marg Dube at 932-7941.

The theme, Bridge building - women's role in affecting the economy, was addressed by Diane Harkin on November 27.

A resident of Winchester, Mrs. Harkin is the founder of the organization Women for the Survival of Agriculture. She is also a member of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

To conclude activities for 1984, a sherry party and auction will be hosted by Ginny Blair of 1717 Dover Road, Cornwall and promises to be an evening of lively fun and interaction on December 4.

In addition to the above pro-

grams, many specific interest groups have begun. These interest groups include a book club, a gourmet cooking club, a bridge club and an art appreciation club.

Thus, continuing education, community involvement and fun await your participation. You may even have the pleasure of meeting some fellow alumnae from your alma mater regardless of the time and distance that has elapsed since student days.

Please note that meetings are usually held the fourth Tuesday of the month at Trinity Anglican Church at 8 p.m.

The executive for this coming year is comprised of: President - Jane Foster; Vice Pres. - Nancy MacGregor; Past Pres. - Verna Levere; Rec. Sec. - Jennifer Collins; Cores. Sec. - Elizabeth Sancoucy-Jones; Treas. - Ginny Blair.



Tree Riddles



Why was the wood pile always in trouble?
It was knotty pine.

Why do red pines make good doctors?
They have lots of needles.

Why was the maple tree lazy?
It was a sap.

What did the hedge say when it was tired?
"I'm bushed."

What kind of ice cream did the Christmas tree like?
Any flavour of pine cone.

Do trees have aunts and uncles?
Only if they're family trees.

How do trees greet each other in the spring?
"Hi buddy".

What did the birch tree say in the fall?
"Leaf me alone."
Distributed by Canada Wide Feature Service Limited
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Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell presents a Bicentennial Award of Merit to the Junior Farmer's Association of Ontario at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair two weeks ago in recognition of the association's contributions to agriculture. Accepting the award on behalf of the association is president Stuart Budd of Watford.

Paperbacks

Fingerprints is a collection of stories by the Crime Writers of Canada edited by Beverley Beetham-Endersby. These are surprisingly tame stories on the whole, with a psychological rather than a "bloody" bent. The best is Eric Wright's *The Cure* which presents a completely believable, albeit looney, scenario of a man who, feeling dominated by his good friend and neighbor Mr. Know-It-All, enters the world of crime. Few of the characters in these 16 stories are hardened criminals. Most commit one crime and suffer the consequences. Witness the revenge of an otherwise conservative daughter who has given up her life to serve her aging mother in Tim Wynne-Jones' imaginative *St. Anthony's Man* (Irwin, \$12.95).

— Patricia Job

Paris Bleu Collection ...



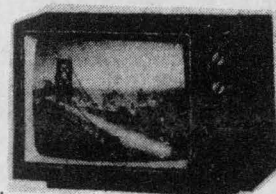
★ A Wide Variety of Paris Bleu in time for Christmas Gift Giving...many other new arrivals that make excellent gifts year 'round.

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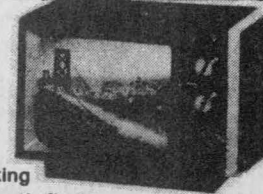
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SALES
AND SERVICE**

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

and your 1985 Municipal and School Taxes

Regional Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

The resulting Assessment Rolls are delivered to municipalities which use them to set their mill rates and compute municipal property tax bills.

The amount of property tax you pay on your home or business depends on the assessed value and the mill rate set by your municipality. The assessed value multiplied by the mill rate will determine your 1985 property taxes.

Open House Sessions
Open Houses are your opportunity to fully understand your assessment and to evaluate its equity.

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations, to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any information as may be necessary prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Assessment Notice
Property owners and tenants will receive an Assessment Notice *only if information regarding their property or assessment was changed during the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year, or if the property has been reassessed under section 63 of the Assessment Act.* If you receive an Assessment Notice, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school

support designation, in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Appeal Procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have a right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. The Assessment Review Board conducts informal hearings and is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity or neighbourhood, and may alter your assessment accordingly.

Appeal Deadline

The final date for appealing your assessment is January 9, 1985.

Your appeal must be forwarded, either on a Notice of Appeal Form or as a letter, to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board on or before January 9, 1985, noting your property address, Roll Number and the reason for the appeal.

To assist you in this regard, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Schedule of Open Houses

CITY OF CORNWALL	Dec. 5 & 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Assessment Office, 132 Second St. E.
TOWNSHIP OF CORNWALL	Dec. 5 & 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Assessment Office, 132 Second St. E.
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Maxville Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE	Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Maxville Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Maxville Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF FINCH	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Finch Vill. Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF FINCH	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Finch Vill. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF OSNABURCK	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Finch Vill. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Winchester Vill. Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Winchester Vill. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Winchester Vill. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Matilda Twp. Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Matilda Twp. Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Matilda Twp. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Williamsburg Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Williamsburg Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Lancaster Vill. Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF LANCASTER	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Lancaster Village Municipal Office
TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Alexandria Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Alexandria Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF EAST HAWKESBURY	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Municipal Office
VANKLEEK HILL	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Vankleek Hill Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF WEST HAWKESBURY	Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Vankleek Hill Municipal Office
L'ORIGINAL	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, L'Original Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF LONGUEIL	Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, L'Original Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF ALFRED	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Alfred Vill. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF ALFRED	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Alfred Vill. Municipal Office
NORTH PLANTAGENET	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, North Plantagenet Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF PLANTAGENET	Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, North Plantagenet Municipal Office
SOUTH-PLANTAGENET	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, South Plantagenet Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF CALEDONIA	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, South Plantagenet Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF ST. ISIDORE	Dec. 3, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, South Plantagenet Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF CLARENCE	Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, South Plantagenet Municipal Office
TOWN OF ROCKLAND	Dec. 5 & 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF RUSSELL	Dec. 5 & 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF CAMBRIDGE	Dec. 3 & 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Municipal Office



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Recommendations deemed inappropriate in dispute between separate board and English teachers

[CORNWALL] - Recommendations for a settlement between English teachers and the SD & G Roman Catholic Separate School Board are inappropriate because the two parties are so close to agreement, fact-finder Norman Bernstein argues in his report released last Thursday.

"Any recommendations on my part would, under the circumstances of this 'dispute', be inappropriate," Mr. Bernstein says.

Mr. Bernstein noted that all issues but salary have been agreed upon by both parties and that only a .4 per cent difference

exists on suggested wage scales.

The board is offering a 3.5 per cent increase while the teachers are asking for 3.9 per cent on a two-phase increase.

The board argues it can't meet the demand because of restraint limitations and the economy and local wage settlements don't justify an increase of that magnitude. According to the teachers' requesters will also inflate base salary levels in future negotia-

tions, the board contends.

"However cogent the board's arguments may appear," Mr. Bernstein says, "failure to attempt to bridge the relatively small gap separating the parties seems an unnecessary prolongation of negotiations."

"Both sides should be able to readily settle the salary issue without a third party taking one side or the other," he adds.

"Unless there are other factors

preventing a settlement which were not made known to me, both parties should be capable of making those minor adjustments to their respective positions which would enable them to settle the salary matter and conclude a collective agreement."

Mr. Bernstein is also fact-finder between the board and its French-speaking teachers and only a French-language report on those negotiations was available.



Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

Investors just want to have fun. And fun, of course, means getting as obscenely well off as possible.

To this end, let's look south this morning, to Ronald Reagan's America.

The man has won a massive election victory and, like Mulroney, can do anything he wants and say later it was legal. Mostly, Reagan wants to keep the economy on fire so his humungous deficit can be reduced without him having to raise taxes. Ha, ha.

But high interest rates threaten to slow the economy to a crawl. And this is where the opportunity part comes in.

Almost everybody is now saying they think U.S. central bankers will ease back on controlling the money supply. This enables the government to print more money, which is inflationary, but which also eases up on the demand for funds and drops the price of money (which is interest).

So, rates are poised to plop. Economists differ on how much, but a recent estimate by Nesbitt Research for a 1% drop in the U.S. prime rate (now at 11 3/4%) seems okay by us.

This will have an important consequence: It will hurt the high-flying U.S. dollar, which this past summer set new records against other currencies — including our own battered buck.

The figuring is the Yankee greenback may lose 10% of its value, which is a whole lot. But the U.S. bankers know a weaker currency is far better than a slugging economy, higher taxes and a sudden brake on consumer spending.

Meanwhile, Reagan is expected to Do Something about the deficit, which will ease borrowing requirements by the government and also help lower rates.

All of these things should make you happy. They do it to me.

After all, I kind of miss inflation.

But what does it mean for people who want to make something of themselves?

Well...

□ If you have American money, convert it to Canadian funds now.

You can get \$1.30 or better, and if the U.S. dollar falls in value so will your investment. You could always convert into Canadian funds now, and then buy back U.S. bucks later when our currency strengthens and theirs gets sick.

Conversely, with our dollar on the mend from 75¢ and change to 77¢ or better, anybody planning a Florida vacation should wait a while to buy their American money.

□ If rates are going to fall by as much as 1%, then it makes sense to stop keeping your money in a bank account and do something more creative with it.

It's time to go long and get into a GIC, where a 12% return is still possible — but not for long. Soon your fancy high-rate chequing/savings account will be paying only 9%. Very soon.

□ Best of all, the combo of falling rates, a weakening U.S. dollar and rising inflation is dynamite news for gold.

Yeah...at last.

It has been a long and bleak time for people with dreams in their hearts and wafers in their safety deposit boxes.

The price of bullion has bounced from the \$1,000/oz. mark (Cdn.) to the \$300 range and back now to the four hundreds, where it seems stuck. The drop in value over the past three years has been dramatic — made all the worse by the fact money tied up in gold could have been earning very decent interest.

But the famine may be over.

Bullion bunnies have been waiting for just this to happen. The high-flying U.S. dollar has stolen investor interest, while high rates have meant only paranoid have gone back to the yellow metal.

Suddenly, at \$455 an ounce, gold looks like a bargain.

And, like Boomies, it loves inflation.

Don't forget to buy it with cash.

...

There's a lot of confusion surrounding the scheduled death of the home-insulating CHIP grants, being murdered by Michael Wilson.

To set the record straight: It's business as usual, with the feds picking up a 60% share of the cost, until Dec. 31. But all work must be done by then, and all the right applications filed.

After that, the government's contribution drops to 33%.

And after March, 1986, it's curtains.

If you have a cold home, then take advantage of this outrageous freebie.



Mr. and Mrs. Arie Geurkink were the gracious hosts at an open house to display their newly constructed six-apartment unit located immediately north of the Iroma Apartments. The Geurkinks were busy touring guests through vacant one and two-bedroom apartments. All

units but one have been rented. The open house was in response to public inquiries particularly from the bordering Iroma building. The Geurkinks have no firm plans on when they will begin construction of a further two six-unit buildings on the site.

More than a billion barrels

(NC) — Success in the oil business rarely comes overnight.

Behind every oil discovery, at least in modern times, are years of intensive study including seismic surveys, geophysical interpretation, land assembly and often early drilling failures.

Many a veteran oil man with a lifetime of experience in the field will say finding oil is more of an art than a science... more good luck than good management. The fact is, it combines a little bit of both.

Exciting new industry

In 1950, after a game of golf on the Banff Springs course, Leon Ruth, a New York stockbroker and Dr. Ted Link, a pioneer Canadian geologist agreed to form a small exploration company to participate in the exciting new Canadian oil industry.

Named after the location of its birth, Banff Oils



ENERGY ISSUES

The Petroleum Story

John Gorman

struggled along, participating in small plays, trying to build a base and a consistent cash flow for almost 14 years before it made a strike.

The company started with an initial capitalization of \$175,000 received from the sale of 350,000 shares at 50 cents each.

John Rudolph, a very tall and very determined young Calgary geologist took over as chief geologist and general manager of Banff in 1959, and it wasn't long before he had lured his former working mate and fellow geologist Ted Hriskevich into the company.

For some time Hriskevich was convinced certain reef structures in north-

western Alberta near Rainbow Lake were prime targets, but he had been unable to sell the idea. Major companies had worked in the area and abandoned it, but Hriskevich was determined and he had the support of Rudolph.

In 1963, the French national oil company Societe

Nationale des Petroles d'Aquitaine entered the Canadian oil scene as a late comer.

Fortunately for its shareholders, the people of France, it joined forces with Banff Oils and agreed to underwrite the drilling of wildcat holes at Rainbow Lake. It was a wise move, because a discovery in 1965 identified one of the most important fields in the Canadian oil patch. The field eventually contributed more than one billion barrels of oil to Canadian reserves and became the scene of extensive drilling by many of the major companies.

John Gorman is publisher of the Hanna (Alberta) Herald Newspaper. Gorman spent several years in the oil industry and with the Canadian Petroleum Association.

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No financial support for Lancaster fish derby

[MORRISBURG] - The Seaway Valley Tourist Council will lend moral and physical assistance to the Lake St. Francis Bass Tournament next year but no financial support, promoter Ian McIntosh was told here last Wednesday afternoon.

Prior to the meeting of SVTC, Mr. McIntosh left with president Roger Croxall a proposal to see the annual Lake St. Francis bass tournament turned into a major stop on the east coast professional bass tournament trail.

The proposal seeks a \$13,000 (\$10,000 U.S.) contribution from SVTC representing a collaborative effort from the municipalities acting as hosts for the tournament. It could also take the form of services and tradeouts and could include arranging for transportation, hotels, motels and meals for officials.

Mr. McIntosh said the South Lancaster Fish and Game Club Inc. will handle much of the organizing for the tournament but hopes the tourist council could assist in mailing information packets.

President Roger Croxall told the meeting he was concerned about the council taking on such a large project for one specific area in the Seaway Valley. He said other areas would be disenchanted to see the council allot so much money for a single project that wouldn't likely benefit municipalities in Grenville and Dundas counties.

The council would be prepared to assist with accommodations and in any other ways possible, Mr. Croxall said. "But when it comes to the money aspect, I don't think we can get into this. The council doesn't have that kind of money."

Marketing chairman Bernie Kennedy said the fish and game club is asking for the council to take the financial risk while the club itself stands to reap the main benefits. He noted the club is hoping to raise \$15,000 from the

tournament to finance wildlife projects in the Seaway Valley.

"That's a pretty good profit for no risk," he remarked.

Executive manager Terri Lalonde added that other organizations would see how the council responds to this request and then demand similar support.

The winter fishing derby in Prescott is as big an item as the Lancaster derby and they, too, could seek funding if the council sets a precedent, she noted.

Director Lorne Mellan, however, said the derby would be a benefit to the Seaway Valley and noted the council should do all in its power to promote it.

Mr. Mellan said the derby won't have much effect on his territory but he would want to see more support for projects coming out of Dundas than the council is prepared to give the fishing derby.

"I'd expect more assistance than just a letter of endorsement," said Mr. Mellan.

Mr. Croxall said the council is prepared to assist. "We're just not washing our hands of it," he said.

The council will offer accommodation for judges and would provide bodies to assist in organizing particularly if government grants come through to hire young workers next summer.

"We're ready to assist in any way possible," he said, but noted SVTC doesn't have a mandate to fund individual projects.

Ms. Lalonde noted SVTC helped in previous derbies by mailing information packets, accepting phone calls and even designing the tournament logo. The organization has also assisted with bookkeeping and accommodations and has maintained a tourist information booth on site at past tournaments.

"We worked hard on it," Ms. Lalonde said, and because the 1985 tournament would be so much bigger, the council is prepared to work even harder.

Mr. McIntosh contended the fish and game club put the worst possible face on the tournament finances to err on the side of caution.

The financial proposal indicated costs of \$11,620 but this should be markedly less, he said. The reason the club sought svtc assistance is because it already has the contacts required to make the tournament a success.

He said organizers are hoping the council can act as a liaison with municipalities such as Cornwall and Lancaster Township to acquire funding.

If there were other organizations with the connections of SVTC the promoters would have gone to them, Mr. McIntosh said. They feel, however, the council is the best vehicle to get the derby off the ground.

Before the council says no, Mr. McIntosh said, they should feel out the City of Cornwall, United Counties government and Cornwall Chamber of Commerce to "see if we can't make this thing fly."

The existing tournament has grown substantially and this would make it a major attraction

for 2,000 bass fishers who are active on the tournament trail.

He estimated about 250 competitors would come to the tournament and, based on figures from a similar sized derby in New Brunswick last year, they would bring as much as \$350,000.

"I think really and truly that if the Seaway Valley doesn't put in this we're missing the boat."

Mr. Croxall repeated the council will look at the proposal but wouldn't provide financial assistance and a motion to that effect was unanimously approved by the attending directors.

Looking for anti-war poems

[CORNWALL] - Stephen Gill is now editing the second volume of anti-war poems anthology. It will include works of about 500 poets from all over the world.

Poets are asked to submit their works with stamped self-addressed envelopes from Canada and international reply coupons from abroad. Also they should include biographical information, listing their achievements as writers.

Poems should promote world peace and condemn wars. March 25 is the last date for submission. The anthology will be released by Vesta Publications Ltd., in November, 1985 in hard cover edition.

For any information, phone Mr. Gill (613)932-2135, or write to

him c/o Writer's Lifeline, P.O. Box 1641, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5V6.

Mr. Gill has more than a dozen books to his credit. He is publisher/chief editor of Writer's Lifeline, a magazine for writers.

and his name appears in who's who of the commonwealth, and in others.

The first volume of Anti-War Poems (anthology) was released in hard cover in October, 1984 by Vesta Publications.

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Cold wind greets women of Seaway Valley Presbyterial

by Peg Campbell

[HULBERT] - A cold, gusty wind ushered in 46 women to the warmth of Hulbert Valley United Church on Tuesday, November 13, for the Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW Executive meeting.

The welcoming committee soon took away the chill with a cup of hot coffee, muffins, and doughnuts.

President Phyllis Noble opened the meeting with a poem. We were then officially welcomed by Marion Gilmer, president of the local UCW, who gave a most informative history of the church. They are celebrating the 110th anniversary of the first church on the same site. Several churches have been lost by fire through the years, but a new one has always been erected through the commitment of the community.

Charlene Small, Ruth Coons and Helen Scharfe, representing the Brinston UCW, led us in worship - How Big is your God? We must be buttressed from within by faith. Suited to the theme, we sang Faith of our Fathers.

The business then proceeded as usual. Doris Begg informed the ladies that the report forms will be ready and will be given out at presbytery. The new stewardship convenor is Phyllis Steele from Vankleek Hill. It was with regret that we accepted the resignation of vice president, Jessie Foster. That position is now open.

The regional vice presidents all reported interesting and worthwhile rallies. Felicia Bailey of region one thanked the ladies for her two years in office as also did Betty Beckstead of region three.

These ladies felt their terms had been a growing experience and that they had learned a great deal in the two years they had been visiting with and helping the UCWs in their areas. Charlene Shepherd of region two is just beginning her term and is looking forward to meeting with the ladies in her area. Region four representative was absent from the meeting.

Peg Campbell, of communications, was glad to see that so many of the ladies had noticed the meeting write-ups in their local newspapers. Mrs. Campbell had been to presbytery where their communications division had given a presentation of the value of a church bulletin board.

Joyce Stevens had described the Cassburn bulletin board with its great variety of items (a feedbox, youth area, local news, community events calendar, upcoming church workshops and events, box for Campbell soup labels and more). It sounded like a weekly must see for those church goers - and a great idea for others to try.

Linda Kubelka of Christian Development mentioned that the Avel catalogues are out. The Korean study kit was discussed and other good sources of program material may be found in Mandate, The Gathering, Exchange and Women's Concerns. The Gathering may be ordered through Canec.

For world outreach, Ruth Alguire made mention of Mandate and the Stewardship Magazine, and particular emphasis was given to Africa, their emergency fund and the need to keep the mission and service fund well supplied all through the year so that money is available when needed.

She proposed a project for us: read as many newspaper articles and books as we can find on Africa so that we may be up to date and well informed.

Joan Oakwell and Bea Ogilvie, the ladies who are responsible for all the great book displays, reported sales of \$1211.83. They had received a letter of thanks from Mr. Tilley of Canec.

President Noble rounded out the morning by bringing the latest information on the fish pins (\$74,200 has been sent to the Korean ladies), reminding local convenors to send in their reports to presbytery officers, and by reminding outgoing officers to pass on their material to the new convenors.

Mention was made of the national boycott of military toys sponsored by the Alliance for Non-Violent Action and supported by UCW groups, among others. The November Observer, page 19, has details.

Mrs. Noble gave us an informative slide talk on general council this past summer at Morden, Manitoba.

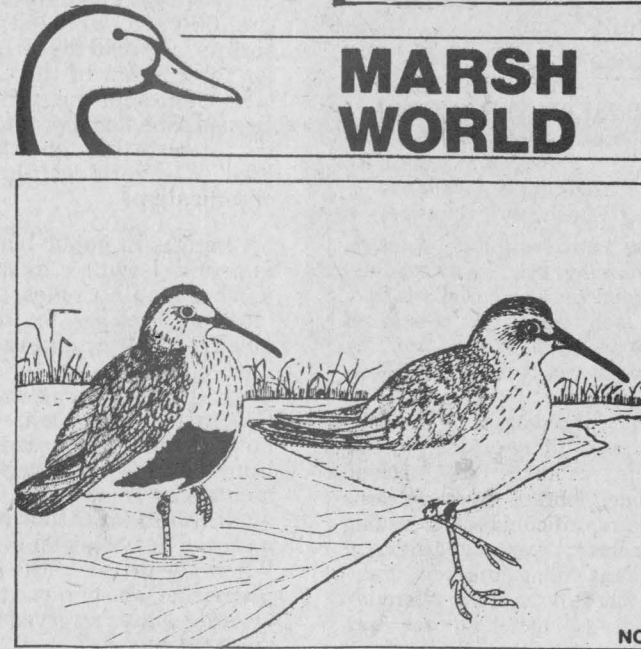
Rev. Paul Miller, from the Vankleek Hill Pastoral charge, spoke to the ladies on celebrating life's important events. Through a discussion of worship, we learned that it is the work of the people (not the minister alone), that it is more than words, and that, as it is central to our lives, it is not just a one-day-a-week thing.

Creative worship is appropriate for special occasions and at different times. This led into a discussion of rituals, their purpose and formation.

The ladies present will remember the discussion, examples and sample celebration when in the future they have a special event to celebrate - moving to a new home - thankfulness for a new child - a special anniversary or retirement - a special gift - a good harvest - and perhaps they will celebrate their

special event with creative worship.

At the closing of the day, Linda Kubelka asked us to take to the February meeting in Winchester song books, worship resource books, concordances, poetry and any other material we have so that we may work together in creating several worship services for Easter, based on various symbols, which she will provide.



Dunlin (Calidris alpina)

(NC) - This sandpiper passes through Canada to its nesting grounds in the Arctic each spring. The size and shape of this bird places it amongst the group of shorebirds referred to as "peeps". The black abdominal patch, rusty-red back and downward droop at the tip of its bill easily distinguish this shorebird among the mixed flocks of "peeps"

seen feeding on mudflats. During fall migration Dunlin are not as easily identified. The dark patch is not present at this time. Only the curved bill remains as an identification guide.

For the free pamphlet, Know Your Ducks, write: Ducks Unlimited Canada, 1190 Waverley Street, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2E2.

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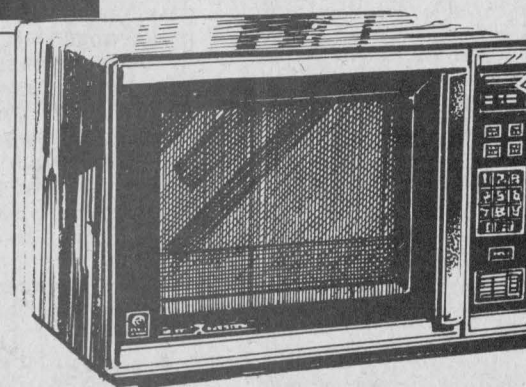
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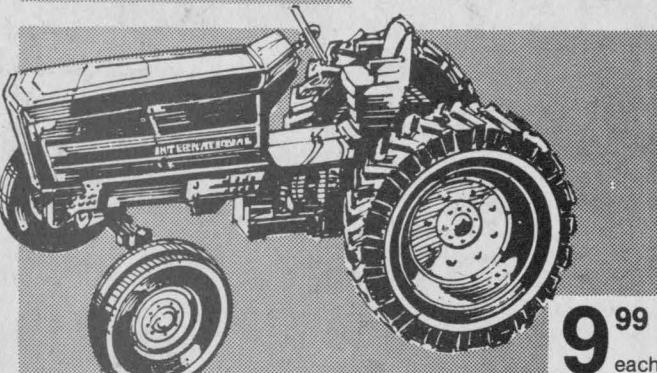
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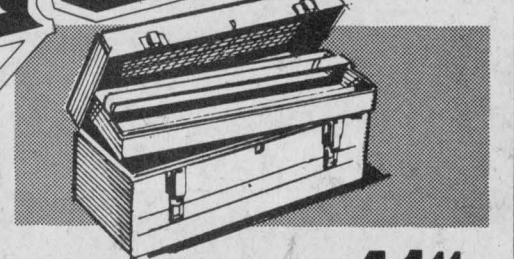
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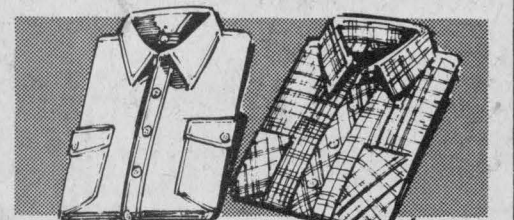
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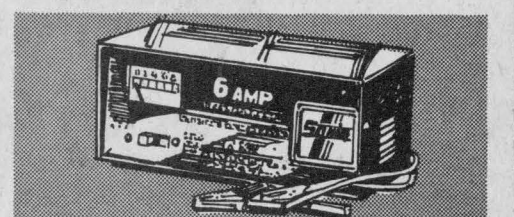
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Quilt display at 4-H achievement

[DIXON'S CORNERS] - The quilting displays of 11 Dundas County 4-H clubs were featured at the annual open house achievement day held at the community hall here Saturday.

Along with viewing the displays and a film titled, *Granny's Quilts*, the 100 or so 4-H

members and general audience attending the open house saw awards presentations to those members who completed specific numbers of projects.

Ormond's Rhonda St. Pierre received an advanced honors certificate and pie server for finishing 18 projects successfully

in her career as a 4-H member. Miss St. Pierre, it was noted, had previously been given a \$200 scholarship from the Ottawa area Women's Institute.

Earning a provincial certificate upon the successful completion of her twelfth project was Kim Barkley of Winchester Springs.

County honors certificates for completing six projects were awarded to Jo-Anne Albers, Matilda No. 2; Kathy Barkley, Winchester Springs; Bonnie Henderson, Elma; Tracy Henderson, Brinston; Jane Hoople, Chesterville; Nancy Johnston, Matilda No. 1; Shawnalee Mark, Ormond; Lindsay Rodger, Hallville-Mountain No. 2; Kelly Small, Brinston; and Debbie

Smyth, Matilda No. 1.

In addition, membership pins were presented to first-year 4-Hers and donated by the Dundas Milk Committee.

4-H crests were presented to members participating in the 1984 bike/walk-a-thon and biennial plaques were awarded to first-year leaders and 4-H members with teaspoons being given out to all members.

Club displays included Quilter's Palette by Brinston Quilting Grannies; You Too Can be a Quilter by Chesterville Applique Artists; Tools of the Trade by Elma Quaky Quilters; A Touch of Quilting by Hallville-Mountain No. 2 Quiltin' Grannies; Quilted Gifts by Matilda No. 1 Kwaky Quilters; Creative Quilting by

Matilda No. 2 Piece Makers; String Quilting by Morewood Quick Quilters; A New Era in Quilting by Ormond Creative Quilters; Traditional Quilt Patterns by Winchester No. 1 Quilting Cuties; and 1 Quilted it Myself by Winchester Springs Quilting Queens.

Rural organizations specialist for home economics, Kathy Simpson commented on the high quality of the displays and congratulated the girls on their successful completion of the quilting projects.

She indicated there will be four new projects in 1985 including basic baking, safety sense, action sewing and a public speaking project for senior members aged 16 to 21.



Rural organizations specialist Kathy Simpson of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food presents honors certificates to two Dundas County girls at 4-H achievement day at Dixon's Corners Saturday. Recipient of advanced honors is Rhonda St.

Pierre, left, of Ormond who received a pie server as well as the certificate. In centre is Kim Barkley of Winchester Springs who won a provincial honors certificate.

Toastess kettles model recalled

[POINTE CLAIRE, P.Q.] - Owners of Toastess electric kettles, model number 750, should check to make sure there is no water leakage from the bottom of the unit, according to Canadian Standards Association.

If any water leakage is evident, owners should immediately stop using the kettles. The manu-

facturer requests that the units be returned either to the retail outlets where they were purchased or to the following address for replacement: Toastess Inc., 815 Techumseh St., Pointe Claire, Quebec, H9R 4B1. CSA advises that as a result of a manufacturing defect, water can enter the base of the unit causing the

electrical connections to corrode, creating a shock hazard.

UNRESERVED AUCTION
Saturday, December 8, 1984
10:00 a.m.
Corner of Hwy 43 & 31,
Winchester, Ontario

The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned by Ward Mallette Inc. to sell from the assets of Dwyer Hill Farms Inc. by unreserved auction the following:

Office equipment: (8) desk; (6) 4 drawer filing cabinet; mobile filing cabinet; (25) stacking chair; library stools; steno chairs; office dividers; adding machine; cash register; 2 drawer filing cabinet; Hammond P.A. system; secretary desk; (4) metal storage containers for files, office safe.

Restaurant equipment: (250) REMIH'S hydromatic glass washers & parts; microwave oven; large s.s. freezer; meat slicer; (80) restaurant chairs; (31) tables; (4) refrigerator; (2) stove; deep freezer; food scales; food processor; s.s. serving tray; french fry warmer; (12) lounge chair; pots; pans; dishes; cutlery; coffee pots; s.s. cookware; cups & saucers; dishwasher; butcher's block cutting table; coke cups; paper plates; plastic knives; forks; spoons; take-out containers for food.

Furniture: Chesterfield & chair; hide-a-bed; sofa; (7) single beds; dressers; bureaus; night tables; (4) coffee table; end tables; kitchen table sets; (40) misc. chair; wood stove; love seat.

Miscellaneous: (20) lunch boxes; propane lanterns; cases of glasses; water coolers; (10) fire extinguisher; skis; helmets; weight bench and weights; drill for ice fishing lamps; Coleman cooler; Christmas decoration; lawn chairs; shelving; paper towel holders; patio furniture; vacuum; lights; folding chairs; mops; sun lamps industrial cleaner; coal oil lamps; coal oil; hand cleaner; first aid back board; saddle holders; bottle holders; (20) cellophane rolls; grind stones; car trailer mirrors; extension cords; coil of rope; fireplace screen; soap; cases of Ajax; baseboard heaters; case of lunch bags; cases of sandwich bags; ventilator; clocks; salt & pepper shakers; shovels; brooms; axes; hand posthole digger; Christmas lights; light bulbs; picture frames; Saran wrap; flower pots; curtains; ornaments; Tupperware; deodorizer; boots; hardhats; flags; new bay windows; picture windows.

PLUS A TRUCKLOAD OF NEW TOYS AND TOOLS
Toys: Musical dolls; police cars; jeeps, clowns, bears, bunnies, hobby horse.

Misc.: Blankets; dishes; pots; pans; cutlery; burglar alarms; gloves; socks.

Tools: Hand pullers, vices, bench grinder, drill press, pipe wrench, sledge, axe, hammer, plus much more.

This is just a partial listing, there is much more to numerous to mention.

Auctioneers note: A lot of the stock was purchased in cases and is new. Furniture is in excellent condition. Something for everyone.

Christmas bazaar Saturday

[CARDINAL] - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Fire Dept. will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday at St. John's United Church Hall.

There will be knit and crochet crafts, bake table, Christmas decorations, tree ornaments and a white elephant table to name a

few things.

The bazaar starts at 9 a.m. and goes to 3:30 p.m. The auxiliary will sell tickets with two Cabbage Patch Dolls first prize. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased from any member of the auxiliary or at the bazaar. Coffee and muffins will be served.

Taking the "dis" from disable



(NC) - Life today holds far more for Donna Brydges than she imagined 10 years ago, when an accident confined her to a wheelchair.

She plays tennis, archery and, as a gold medalist in the 60-yard wheelchair sprints, she held the record for three years in the Ontario Games for the Handicapped. She helps promote her interests through activities in several self-help organizations.

Changes in public buildings and elsewhere, as well as changing attitudes, are making it easier for disabled persons to make valuable contributions to society. Donna works in a Canadian government building where the traditional stairs are supplemented by ramps and the washroom facilities are adapted for wheelchairs. When she drives to the supermarket, she can use the parking spaces reserved for disabled persons.

Some facilities for the disabled introduced recently are highly visible. They include, as well as ramps and reserved parking spots, bevelled curbs at street corners (which also accommodate baby carriages). Mobility is not the only disability suffered by Canadians, however. Others include seeing, hearing, psychological, mental disabilities, and learning difficulties.

Aids entering use serve a range of disabilities. For the hearing impaired, magnetic wire in room walls form a "loop system," which increases the efficiency of hearing aids; there are special phones, sign language and captions on television. A new development for the sight handicapped is a system of tactile cues, which includes raised or otherwise touch-

identifiable cues on floors and walls to guide persons with visual impairment. There are also special programs to help disabled persons find jobs.

The Government of Canada's aim is to help and encourage disabled persons to take control of their lives as far as possible. It takes special care to ensure that they and their representative organizations are involved in the design and delivery of programs and services to respond to their needs.

By coincidence, Donna works at Secretary of State, the department that coordinates the government's response to recommendations made by the Special Parliamentary Committee for the Disabled and Handicapped.

"Attitudes toward the disabled are changing," she says. "People like me want to take the 'dis' from 'disabled.'" Given the chance there's nothing much we can't do."

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Tourist council hopes to keep the ball rolling with 1985 Parks centennial celebrations

[MORRISBURG] - Members of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council are hopeful that the 1985 Parks Canada centennial celebrations will help maintain the 10 per cent increase of tourists to the area next year.

With a full slate of activities on the drawing board, Parks Canada representative Kim Seward-Hannam told last Wednesday's regular meeting of the council here that the federal department wants to get involved with indi-

dual municipalities in the area and show the public what its responsibilities are.

"We're counting on local communities to help us celebrate our centennial," Mrs. Seward-

Hannam said.

The Cornwall Parks Canada office, which administers the four national parks, four historical sites including Prescott's Fort Wellington, and three heritage canals in Ontario, is preparing to send speakers in period costumes with historical displays to surrounding communities, she said.

The staff is particularly eager to get involved in local celebrations. "You'll be seeing a lot of us and hearing a lot from us," said Mrs. Seward-Hannam.

She said speakers are available to attend service club meetings and other events to discuss the history of Parks Canada, present displays of natural history and examine archeological history in Canada.

Canadian heritage games such as lacrosse, croquet and curling are also being planned. A curling bonspiel with a heritage air to it

has in the works for Cornwall.

T-shirts, lapel buttons and hats are available at cost price to service groups which can use the profits to boost community projects, she told the meeting.

Plans for Cornwall include a heritage fashion show, old English country dance, Victorian tea and music concerts at Inverarden House, children's coloring contest and Heritage Day celebrations on Feb. 3.

Both public and separate school boards have been informed of the special activities and may participate as well.

"We're concentrating in Cornwall because of the population but in interest is shown for us to come out further we're more than eager," she commented.

Groups and organizations wishing to employ Parks Canada displays should contact the Cornwall office or the tourist council.

Executive manager Terri Lalonde will meet with Mrs. Seward-Hannam to coordinate activities.

In 1985, Parks Canada opened its first national park at Banff and celebrations will go on across the country, Mrs. Seward-Hannam noted.

In 1885, Parks Canada opened its first national park at Banff and now there are five national offices

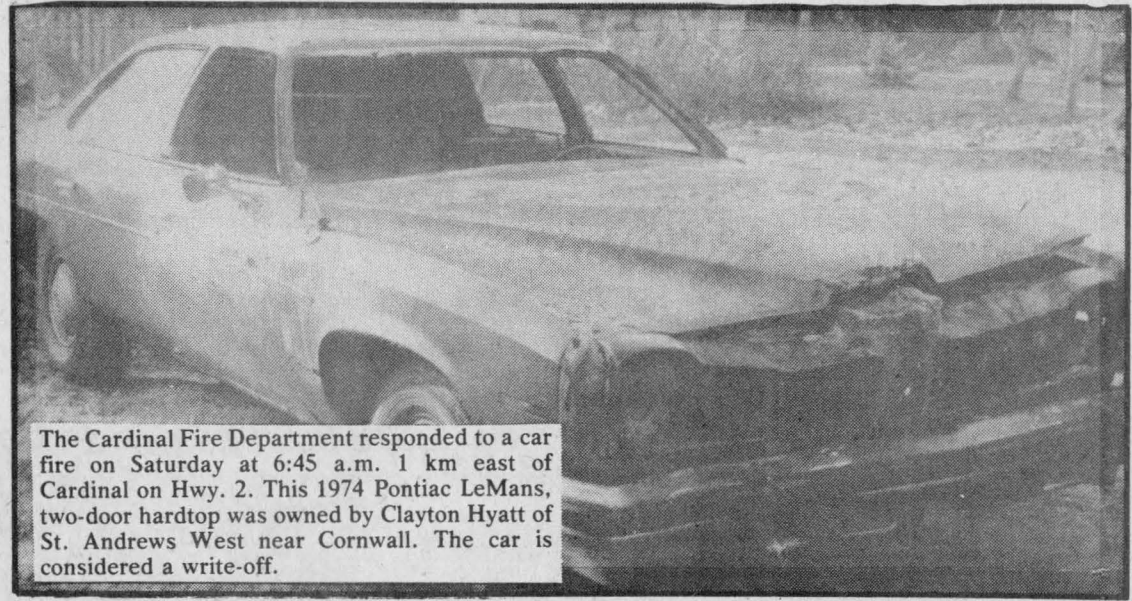
across the country administering about 1,100 national heritage sites.

Celebrations are planned across the country and in Ontario they will include the Boy Scouts Jamboree at Guelph and displays at Harbourfront, Toronto where, despite the fact there are no Parks Canada sites, there is a large population the department wants

to reach.

Mrs. Seward-Hannam said Parks Canada wants as much celebration as possible with a stress on heritage, conservation and preservation.

"What we're hoping to do through the Cornwall regional office is to fit into the events in the communities," she said. "That's why I'm here now."



The Cardinal Fire Department responded to a car fire on Saturday at 6:45 a.m. 1 km east of Cardinal on Hwy. 2. This 1974 Pontiac LeMans, two-door hardtop was owned by Clayton Hyatt of St. Andrews West near Cornwall. The car is considered a write-off.



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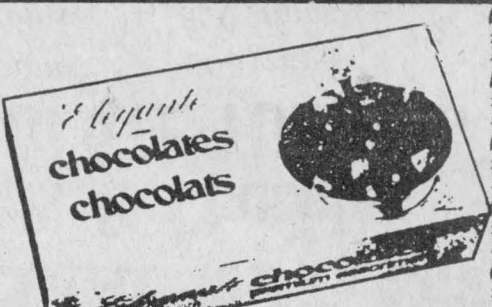


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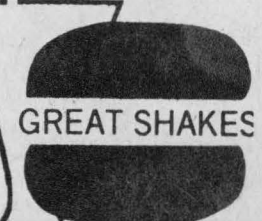
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