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Iroquois council confused over clause in employees' contract

by Nick Gardiner

A clause governing overtime work for village employees "will have to be spelled out much more clearly," to avoid future confusion, Reeve Frank Rooney said at the village council meeting last Thursday.

The clause in question states: "Payment of overtime for weekends at a rate of time and a half for 16 hours per month (approximately). Such overtime during the week shall be repaid in terms of time off the following day or upon mutual aggreement."

The intention of the clause received three different interpretations at the meeting and will have to be ironed out when negotiations for the new employees' contract begin early in 1981, council agreed.

Ray Delegarde, village foreman, stated he believed the clause called for overtime pay at 1½ times the regular pay scale for 16 hours for an employee who is on call during the weekend and after office hours during the week. Mr. Delegarde also told council that employees on call who are required to work four consecutive hours should receive an additional overtime rate of pay.

Councillors Peter Swank and Jim Styles took exception to this interpretation, saying it would amount to paying a man twice for hours worked.

Mr. Delegarde refuted this suggestion, noting the employees are paid for being on call and for making weekend rounds of the village facilities as well as doing minor work when requested. He stated that major jobs are not called for in the overtime pay and the employees should receive additional pay for such work.

Councillor John McAllister had yet another understanding of the clause. He said he intepreted it to read that employees are to receive time off equal to 16 hours overtime and no pay for the hours they are on call.

Reeve Rooney noted however that employees have already been allocated 336 hours time off for accumulated hours of overtime in 1980 and said if Mr. McAllister's interpretation were correct, they would receive about 1,600 more hours in time off.

Mr. Delegarde said he wants clarification of the clause and council agreed that the present contract is unclear and must be spelled out for the new contract.

Meanwhile, employees who work four consecutive hours when they are on call will be allowed to take six hours off (time and a half) for those hours as well as being paid 16 hours overtime.



Got a light?

Village employees Rodney Webb, left, and Duane Kirker, on ladder, aren't just stringing a line about Christmas spirit. The two men signalled the oncoming Christmas rush while preparing the mall for the bright festive lights.

Construction within three years

Ross Video land purchase seen as longterm committment

Construction may be several years down the line, but John Ross, owner of Ross Video Ltd., said his decision to purchase 1½ acres of land for expansion represents "a longterm comittment to Iroquois".

The announcement of the $20,000 purchase was made at the final meeting of the 1978-80 Iroquois council last Thursday. The land is just west of the medical building and will be serviced by the newly constructed John and Anderson Streets.

Mr. Ross has requested the land be rezoned from general commercial to light industrial for the company's purposes and Reeve Frank Rooney said he foresees no problems with rezoning, adding the cost of rezoning will be paid by the industry.

Mr. Ross said the land is in a "very good location and an attractive area," of the village. he added that construction will begin within the next three years depending on market conditions.

"We are just about occupied to capacity," Mr. Ross stated about the company's present facilities in the Iroquois mall. "There is very little room for expansion.'

Mr. Ross said such questions as the date for beginning construction and the cost of expansion have not been decided yet. "All of this is fairly longterm," he said. However, he noted, the decision to purchase the land was made because "we don't like making rush decisions.

He also said the new building, when constructed, will be of a "very high architectural calibre."

Ross Video presently supplies technical equipment for major broadcast networks throughout the world including the CTV and CBC networks in Canada, the BBC in Britain and public and private networks in Australia and Mexico.

"We're gradually growing," Mr. Ross said, noting that the company opened in 1974 with three employees and is now operating with 24 employees.

The purchase offer includes a clause that states the land will revert to the village at the original sale price if construction is not begun within three years.

Civic centre rentals

Kitchen charges are abolished

All groups making use of the Iroquois civic centre will now be allowed free use of the kitchen facilities, it was decided at the final meeting of the 1978-80 Iroquois council last Thursday.

Council voted to abolish a $10 fee which had been introduced to offset expenses of replacing dishes after village clerk Margaret Carlson expressed concern that some groups were being charged the fee while other organizations were not being charged.

Council agreed that all or none of the groups should be charged and after some deliberation decided to abolish the charge. It was also decided to draw up a list of regulations for use of the hall and to put them on display.

Council also received a request from the Iroquois Beavers to use the civic centre on Mondays and after agreeing with the request, noted that the centre is in use each weekday.

It was also agreed to grant an immediate pay increase to Mrs. Rosalie Mayhew, who is the school crossing guard at Iroquois Public School. Mrs. Mayhew's salary will increase to $40 per week from $28.50. Council had considered making the increase effective in December but opted instead for the immediate increase.

"If somebody's a good worker, you don't argue about two weeks," councillor Peter Swank stated in endorsing the increase.

A letter was read from the Iroqouis Lawn Bowling Club concerning fire insurance on the clubhouse building. Club president Ambert Brown stated in the letter that the club has made improvements in furnishings to the building and is concerned that it would not receive insurance payments if the building was hit by fire.

The building is owned by the village and is under its insurance coverage. Councillor John McAllister suggested that the present policy be altered to include insurance on the contents of the building and estimated this might cost an additional $40 each year.

Council agreed to consider the additional insurance and will request a representative from the club attend a meeting in December to discuss the situation.

Stan Dafoe, a representative of Ontario Hydro attended the meeting and advised council on planning the 1981 Iroquois Hydro budget. Reeve Frank Rooney said it appears village hydro consumers will receive an increase of 7.8 percent on their hydro bills. He cautioned that any last minute changes could result in a higher increase.

The reeve added that the full provincial increase of 9.3 percent to municipal hydro systems will not be passed on to the consumer because the utility is in good financial condition and will absorb 1.5 percent of the increase.

Council expressed concern with a bill for $1,030 from the planning firm of W.D. Buchanan Ltd. for printing and circulation of the village's zoning bylaw. Council instructed Mrs. Carlson to withold payment of the bill until it has an opportunity to discuss it with Mr. Buchanan.

Reeve Rooney noted the village paid for the postage and circulation of the bylaw and feels the bill needs explanation.

Councillor McAllister noted his concern that the South Dundas Planning Board has been getting advice from Mr. Buchanan at the expense of the village. Mr. McAllister stated that Mr. Buchanan had attended several meetings of the board at the request of Iroquois and remained throughout the meetings answering questions not pertaining to the village zoning bylaw.

Reeve Rooney agreed, saying Mr. Buchanan was billing Iroquois for attendance at the meetings but had remained for "extra hours," answering questions from other municipalities. "The Planning board has been getting a hell of a lot of advice at Iroquois' expense," Mr. Rooney charged.

Council instructed Mr. McAllister to raise the situation at the next meeting of the planning board.

The problem of pay rates for students working for the village

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Body of woman found

The body of a 78 year-old R.R. 2, Iroquois woman was fund in a ditch on the Second Concession at 9:10 a.m. Sunday morning. Police said Martha Alexandria Bouck died of natural causes.

The body was discovered by Brock Collison and Robert Martin of Iroquois as they were travelling along the roadway. Police were notified and an autopsy performed later in the day at the Cornwall General Hospital revealed the cause of death.

Constable Terry Bladen of the Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was the investigating officer.

Martha Bouck was born at Mariatown on July 25, 1902 the daughter of the late Jeremiah Zeron Bouck and his wife Emma Louck.

She married Charles Ridley Bouck who predeceased her in November of 1958, and was a member of the United Church of Canada.

Mrs. Bouck is survived by four daughters Francis (Mrs. C. Macrae) of Vancouver, British Columbia, Wendy (Mrs. G. McDonnell) of Paris, Ontario, Barbara (Mrs. R. Good) of Guelph and Adeline (Mrs. D. Bell) of Nepean, as well as by one son Thayer of Fonthill. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon (Wednesday) at 1:30 at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home here in Iroquois with Reverend Brian Gee officiating.

Interment followed the service in the United Church Cemetery at Iroquois Point.

Straight dope heard at drug seminar

by Greg Adams

Iroquois and area resident s had an opportunity to learn the straight dope on drugs at a seminar here on Sunday afternoon.

Organized by the recently formed Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness Committee (DATA), the day-long event held at Seaway District High School attracted about 180 persons who had an opportunity to listen to several guest speakers and members of the Ontario provincial and Royal Canadian Mounted Police Forces who specialize in enforcing drug laws.

One of Sunday afternoon's speakers was Gary Lalonde a reformed heroin addict and a resident of the City of Cornwall.

In his address to those in attendance Lalonde said Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties have the highest percentage of drug abuse in Ontario. In surveys conducted recently by the Ontario Drug Research and Addiction Foundation of Toronto, it was learned that 34 percent of high school students in Ontario had used marijauna, while 45 percent in the tri-county area say they have used it. Accross the province 2.3 percent of those surveyed said they have tried heroin while the local percentage is 4.5 percent.

Lalonde said he was displeased to announce this area was "number 1", in drug abuse.

The former addict spens most of his time now educating young people in schools about drug abuse and he says it is not uncommon to run across 12 and 13 year-olds who are marijauna users.

He blamed peer pressure and curiosity as the two main reasons why youngsters begin using drugs and alcohol and he said hit parade songs such as 'Cocaine' and 'Drugs In My Pocket', as well as television programs and commercials that portray hard-rock actors condoning drug usage do not help the cause.

Lalonde attacked the Ontario New Democratic and Liberal partys for promising to permit corner grocery stores to sell beer, if either form majority governments in the future.

"In New York State residents are upset that youngsters can obtain alcohol easily," he said. "We will have the same problems in Ontario".

Lalonde said one way to combat the increasing problem of drug and alcohol abuse is to start teaching young people early about the dangers.

"Today the average 12 and 13 year-old already knows about or has experimented with drugs and they're only grade six students," he said. "Instead of just speaking with grade eight students it is important to start drug education in earlier grades."

Sunday's session started at 2 p.m. and wound up at 11 p.m. Earlier in the afternoon prior to Mr. Lalonde's talk, Fay Hutchinson a member of the Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and Brad Spriggs a member of the RCMP's 'A' Division, 45-man

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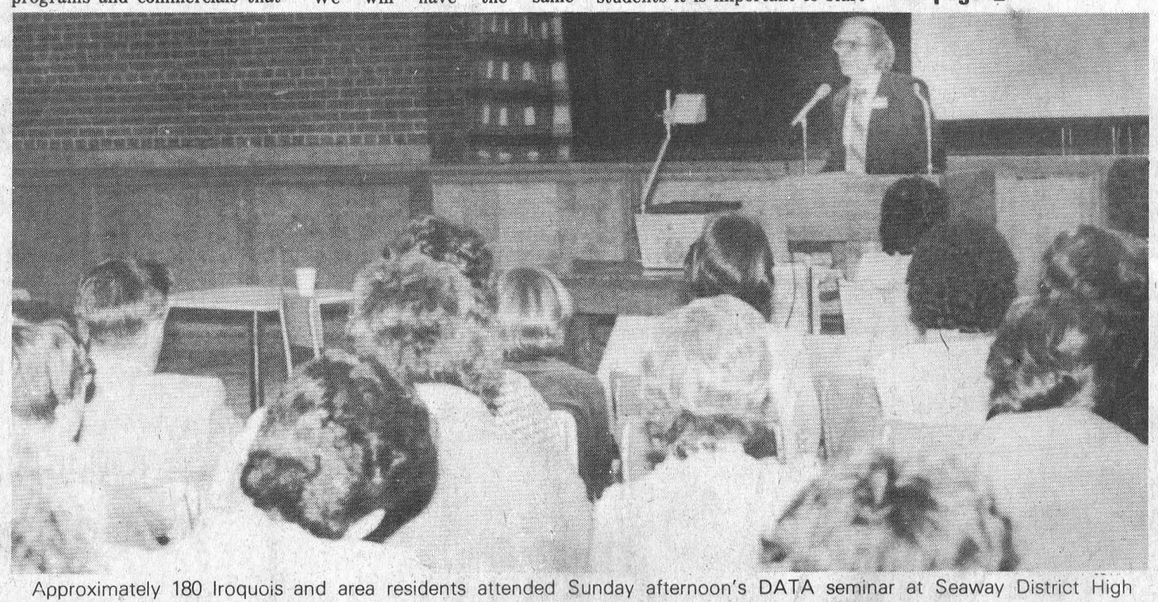

Approximately 180 Iroquois and area residents attended Sunday afternoon's DATA seminar at Seaway District High School. Those in attendance had an opportunity to listen to several guest speakers who told the straight dope on the drug scene in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry areas. Gary Lalonde a former heroin addict was one of the speakers who attended the event

Steinburg wins seat

Hydro commission has new member after reconciliation

Morrisburg - This village will have a new member on its hydro commission after a reconciliation of ballots for Poll 3 was done yesterday morning by village clerk Lloyd Barkley.

Mr. Barkley told the Post that the reconciliation was necessary when the tabulation sheets, which indicate the total number of voters, were not completed. The sheets show the number of ballots cast, the number of votes and the unused ballots. These figures weren't totalled, Mr. Barkley said.

After the reconciliation, Willard Steinburg was shown to have received 256 votes, 22 more than originally totalled in Poll 3. His opponent, Mr. Bill Barklay dropped four votes to 286. The combination of these factors was enough to give Mr. Steinburg a nine vote victory over Mr. Barclay.

John Allison, the other incumbent on the hydro commission retained his seat.

Mr. Barclay told the Post he will not ask for a recount of the ballots and is satisfied with the reconciliation of the votes.

Incumbent councillor Al Belanger gained 57 votes in the reconciliation to place him just 35 votes behind Karen Gorrell. The Post could not reach Mr. Belanger for a statement on whether or not he will ask for a recount of votes.



Prize winners

These Iroquois Public School students recently picked up prizes for their efforts in the Iroquois Legion sponsored Remembrance Day poster contest. They are, front row from left, Ivan Shearer, Timmy Toupin, Kelly Spence and Tabatha Judson. In the Back row, are Shelly Hunter, Dwain Cutler and Kevin Van Beilen.

Business Association sets Christmas hours

The matter of Christmas season store hours was high on the agenda at last Wednesday evening's meeting of the Iroquois Business Association. Under the chairmanship of Brian Dwyre, the group studied the matter and came up with a recommendation for this year's schedule.

It was proposed that stores begin the final Christmas stretch by remaining open until 9 p.m. on Thursday, December 18 and Friday, December 19. The week of Christmas, stores will be open Monday and Tuesday evening until 9 p.m. and will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Christmas Eve.

Both grocery stores will be re-opening for business on Saturday, December 27th, but some stores in the plaza will be closed until Monday to give employees a long holiday.

As far as Friday January 2, 1981 is concerned, there was a lack of agreement on whether the day should be a holiday in the community. Many merchants indicated they will be closed while others plan to be open.

A number of local merchants will be open til 11 p.m. this Thursday November 21 to participate in a "moonlight madness" promotion initiated by the Beamish store chain.

In other business, the Association set the date of its annual Dinner-Dance for Saturday February 21, 1981. The event will take place at the Iroquois Legion with a meal, music by a disc jockey provided. Tickets will be available shortly and members will be advised.

The next meeting of the association is slated for December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers. It is expected that literature will be available at this meeting, to provide more background into the matter of forming a Business Improvement Area in Iroquois.

The group is interested in exploring the concept further after hearing a presentation by the Ministry of Industry & Tourism last month.



Happy birthdays

About 35 relatives and guests gathered at the senior citizen's apartments in Iroquois on November 7 to celebrate the recent birthdays of Mr. Howard Locke and his wife, Mrs. Mabel Locke. Mrs. Locke became 90-years-old on November 5 while Mr. Locke turned 87 on November 11. The couple, who have both lived in the area for all of their lives, were treated to gifts and a birthday cake followed by coffee for everybody.

DATA seminar

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drug squad of Ottawa, spoke to the crowd.

Constable Hutchinson, showed a slide presentation which pictured the various types of drugs that can be purchased on the streets by people that are most commonly abused.

Constable Spriggs answered questions from the curious audience ranging from how do you detect if a child is on drugs to why don't police do more to combat the problem?

The constable said if the public would become involved with police simply by reporting to police the licence number of a car not usually seen in a community that its driver is attracting young people too, this could stop a pusher and the flow of illicit drugs into the community.

DATA Organizer Terry Cassell said she was pleased with Sunday's turnout and hopes more programs will be organized in the future.

"We hope to obtain federal or provincial funding so we can have a rehabilation centre in the area." She said, "If we can prove to people there is concern over the problem our dream may come true."

To date DATA has been contacted by community organizations in Belleveille and Kingston asking for information on how to set-up programs such as theirs.

Iroquois council meeting

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during the summer was once again brought before Council.

At a previous meeting, council made a retroactive pay increase to several students and at this meeting two additional students were granted retroactive pay hikes. Wayne Styles and David Daisley will both receive an additional 25 cents for each hour worked this past summer.

Both students were paid less than they received for village employment in 1979 and council felt this error should be corrected. Mr. McAllister said he was disturbed that the students should wait until November to question their rates of pay but the reeve stated that "I don't see that we have any alternative but to pay."

The payment will amount to about $100 total the reeve noted.

Travelling expenses and tuition fees will be paid for a municipal clerk-treasurer's course being taken in Kingston by assistant clerk Lorna Seibert. Reeve Rooney noted municipal employees on training courses receive the same benefits from the village.

Council agreed to erect a plaque of aluminum or bronze at the sewage waste treatment plant indicating the completion of the project and the role played by the 78-80 council. Cost estimates received by council are $650 for a 24" by 24" aluminum plaque and $980 for a bronze plaque of the same size.

Reeve Rooney was requested by council to inquire with other suppliers about an estimate.

Council will consider the purchase of a Gestetner press for its 1981 budget to reduce printing expenses. It was agreed that an $1,800 press would result in substantial savings to the village. Councillor Peter Swank hedged in his approval, however, noting that the office staff is very busy and may not have the time to operate the press

Councillor Jim Styles indicated that it has been an unusually busy year for the office staff with such projects as debenturing, the sewage treatment plant and preparation of the zoning bylaw and added this amount of activity is not likely to continue regularly.

Councillor McAllister notified council that he will look into a grant program being offered by various provincial ministries for projects pertaining to the International Year of the Disabled.

A grant schedule is available for such projects as installing ramps at public buildings and at sidewalk corners. Council agreed that a ramp should be installed at the main doors to the civic centre.

A letter was received from canine control officer Dekster Simzer asking for a monthly pay increase of $10 in addition to the $15 monthly raise already agreed to by council and to go into effect in December.

A reply will be sent to Mr. Simzer that council will honor its committment for a $15 pay raise but is not prepared to consider another pay increase at this time.

Council also aurthorized the order of $960 worth of stone and $750 worth of sand.

K of C draws held

Dixon's Corners - Ten area residents won $10 each in the Knights of Columbus Club 100 draws held at the Matilda Township hall on November 12.

The ten winners are Cathy DeBellefeuille, Bea Bedard, Mildred Johson, Valmore Desormeaux, Bernie Bucking, H.A. Bray, Pat DeBellefeuille, Rev. J. Appleman, Gordon Snyder and Bernie Bucking with a second winning ticket.

Another honor for Barry Casselman

Iroquois' Barry Casselman has received yet another honor for his tennis ability as the weekly Ontario College Athletic Association Molson Award was presented to him last week.

Mr. Casselman learned of the award at St. Lawrence College in Brockville where he is attending his final year of a three-year business administration course. The award was in honor of his victory at the OCAA men's singles tennis championship in Ottawa on November 1.

He was undefeated in round robin play and is the first student to win the college title for two years in a row.

Iroquois council announced at its regular meeting last Thursday that it too, will honor the 21-year-old for his accomplishments. Recreation committee chairperson Joan Saver was instructed by council to order a plaque congratulating Mr. Casselman on his two-year reign of Ontario college tennis courts.



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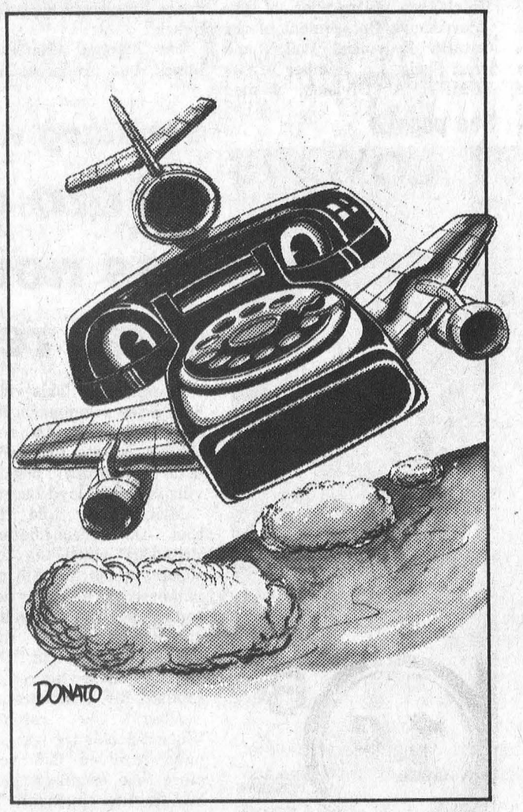

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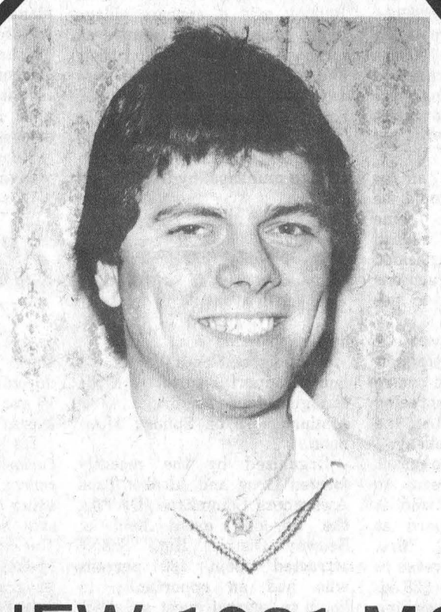

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Iroquois Remembered

by Stephen J. Beecroft

In the 1850s at least two farmers from the Iroquois area got involved with Eugenia Fools' Gold. Or so the stories go.

The bard of the Great Lakes, William Wilfred Campbell, spent many years of his youth in the area around Meaford and Wiarton. Here he began to write his Lake Lyrics, gazing into the blue waters of Colpoy's Bay. When he passed on in 1918, they erected a cairn as a memorial to him in Wiarton Park.

It was said that Campbell always carried with him, in a small leather pouch, a few grains of Eugenia Fools' Gold. He knew that it was worthless, but regarded the story behind the "gold" as an example of how men err when they allow greed to overcome common sense.

How, you may be asking, does this affect Iroquois?

Well, I guess the story starts in 1853, when a fellow called Brownlee discovered Eugenia Falls. He was out hunting, when he heard a distant roar through the thick trees. Following his ears, so to speak, he hacked his way through unexplored bush for about five miles, when he came across the mighty waterfall with a seventy-foot drop. As he gazed down in admiration, he thought he spied a yellowish metalic substance gleaming rhought the white spray.

He rushed to get one of his neighbours, and the two men returned to the spot. Carefully they climbed down the sheer walls to have a closer look. They decided that it was gold.

How, you may be asking, does this affect Iroquois?

Patience. You'll soon find out.

Clutching their secret to their bosoms, they hastened home and made plans. Maybe things would have gone differently had Brownlee been able to keep a secret, but he told so many people about the scenic falls (although he DID keep quiet about the "gold") that curious folk were soon traipsing out to observe the geographical wonder.

One of these people also observed Brownlee and his companion digging around at the base of the falls.

And so the Fool's Gold Rush was on.

Men poured in from miles around, fighting and squabbling over their "rights". Hard-headed businessmen and practical farmers forgot their normally sensible outlook. Greed and passion overcame a prudence. It wasn't until one, wiser than majority, had sent a sample to be analyzed and found that it was worthless pyrite, that the Fool's Gold Rush came to an abrupt end.

One man, however, DID make a killing. A certain unnamed farmer from the Iroquois area and a neighbour of his heard that their "gold" was worthless pyrite. Immediately they sold all their stock to a gullible fellow who had not yet heard of the true nature of the metallic substance. The story says that one of them kept a pouchful as did William Wildred Campbell, although for what reason we do not know.

The many people who had arrived seeking gold were now at a loose end. Eventually a town was laid out and named after the French Empress Eugenia, wife of the ill-fated Napolean III. The streets were named after great battles in the Crimea War and the town prospered for a while.

Iroquois grew and flourished.

And yet there are some unanswered questions which concern me. Who were the two local farmers who sold the Fool's Gold to an unsuspecting prospector? Are the fortunes fortunes of two local families founded on fraud? What happened to these men? Does the pouch of Fool's Gold still exist in some attic or cellar in Iroquois, unknown to the occupants of the house?

If any reader can throw light on the matter, I'd appreciate hearing from him or her.



Rebekah Lodge bazaar

Matilda's Rebekah Lodge held a Tea and Bazaar last Saturday at the hall in Brinston. A large crowd gathered for the event and enjoyed an afternoon of conversation and fun while eating the many baked goods prepared by the ladies for the day.

Mountain Orchards gets $16,500 provincial grant

Mountain - The owners of Mountain Orchards here, are one of eight companies in Eastern Ontario to receive the first forgivable loans under the Ontario Government's small business incentives program of the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement.

As a result of obtaining the $16,500 loan, Mountain Orchards will be able to produce 6,000 gallons of apple cider in 1981 now that they are able to purchase more-efficient equipment.

Mountain Orchards with gross sales of $114,000 in 1979, aims at $150,000 annually and sass coowner Bob Hobson, "We have seen U.S. operations with 50,000 gallons a yar," He said, "One produced 400,000 gallons." More modest, Hobson's production to wholesalers with as many as 40 people at work an average of 15 is 1,500 gallons.

Ninty percent of production is sold in plastic jugs to wholesalers who in turn, supply the retail market. Hobson says that over the last few years, U.S. consumption of cider has risen thirty percent annually. This winter, next year's apple supply safely put away in cold storage, he is investigating New York State and Quebec markets.

Under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, $399,350 in incentives are expected to generate over $2,000,000 in investment and create an estimated 153 jobs.

Branch 370 bowling league

Life Savers (C. Easter)	35
Rosebuds (D. Kirker)	30
Happy Faces (A. McQuigge)	28
Oddballs - (R. Lanthier)	19

High Single
Gwen Bosma - 263
Duane Kirker - 308
High Triple
Debbie Lanthier - 619
Clair Easter - 771

Bridge winners

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Kay McGinn

Gents -
Doug Barclay
Lorne Bouck

Carman House committee has monthly meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Carman House Museum Committee was held last Friday at the Carman House.

Reports showed more than 700 persons visited the museum during 1980 from nearly all of the Canadian provinces. Many visitors were recorded from New York state and overseas including several guests from England and Holland ond one from Hong Kong.

A tour for local public school students will take place this week and the regular monthly meeting of the Carman Forward Weavers' Guild (who have their headquarters in the building) will take place on Monday.

Plans for 1981 include a display of photographs, paintings and prints of old Iroquois; a prelude for the celebration in 1982 of the 125th anniversary of the incorporation of the village.

The museum committee, to be appointed shortly for the next two years, will hold its first meeting in January.

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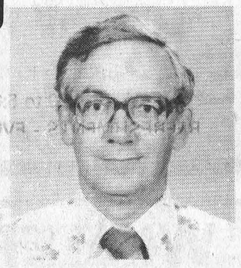

I would like to express my sincere thanks to each and everyone for the vote of confidence extended to me in the recent election for trustee to the S.D. & G. High School Board.

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Program a Benefit

There is something exciting happening for students at Seaway District High School who dislike the everyday reading, writing and arithmetic classes.

A Work-Life Skills program has been introduced to those students who are considering or who have dropped ot of school, but have been unsuccessful in attaining a job.

Students who feel for whatever reason, that they can no longer stand the strain of classroom instruction can enter the program and receive on-the-job taining one week and learn certain life skills in-class the next.

Instructor Keith McIsaac deserves a great deal of credit for the accomplishments that have been made since the course started in September. To date one young student has found employment on a full-time basis, result of proving to an employer she was willing to work hard to prove herself.

Other students in the program are happy to be learning how to apply for a job, finding out what it is really like in the working world and preparing themselves for when it comes time to budget the weekly pay cheque.

Without the course some of the students now involved would probably be finding it extremely difficult not knowing what to do in the daytime, or how to apply for a job.

Hopefully the Work-Life SKills program started here will be introduced in other high schools who undoubtedly have students who could care less about history, geography or who invented the light bulb. After all, not everyone was destined to be a doctor, lawyer or an inventor.

Greg Adams

Relief spelled R-E-L-E-A-S-E

I think most of us will breathe a mutual sigh of relief with our friends in the United States when the 52 hostages are finally released.

Our anxieties would be more acute, of course, if the hostages were Canadian but it can't be denied that the situation, and the related escape of six Americans through our country's embassy, has had a significant impact on us.

We are also affected by the mass frustration and self-doubt the situation has inflicted on the American people. Indeed, we probably identify more closely to similar feelings that we care to admit.

The American hostage crisis? Certainly, but with Canadian subtitles.

Nick Gardiner

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"DON'T RIGHTLY KNOW WHAT SENDS 'EM SOUTH EVERY WINTER—BUT IT DOESN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE PRICE OF HEATING OIL!"



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Buy land, advised Will Rogers, the great American humorist, because they are not making it any more.

This advice is being followed in many areas of this country but it is being followed by what many consider to be the wrong people. Foreigners, that is. Absentee landlords, that is.

When local agricultural organizations began sounding warnings a few years ago, I did not pay much attention, especially when a survey indicated that ownership of farmland by foreign buyers or companies was less than one percent.

But the hue and cry cannot be ignored any longer.

Huron County farmers have called for the resignation of Agminister Lorne Henderson because he has done nothing, they say, to halt the sale of land to outside interests. These farmers feel so strongly about it that they figure many small towns could disappear in rural Ontario if the trend to foreign ownership continues. Thorugh talks with various individuals, certain buying patterns of foreign investors begin to emerge. They appear to be interested in large, concentrated blocks of land, most of it without buildings.

Foreign buyers are interested in parcels of land 1,000 acres or more.

The problem has seemed acute in Prince Edward Island where legislation was passed sometime ago to prevent anyone from off the island from buying up too much land. Latest reports indicate, though, that the law has so many loopholes virtually no sales have been stopped. But the idea of preventing "foreign" ownership was sparked by the same fears as those expressed by many farm organizations in Ontario.

But that ain't all. In a recent report, University of Manitoba agricultural economist Daryl Kraft revealed that in 1978, eight percent of arable land -- that's 1,838,000 acres -- is owned by people or corporations that do not live on it or farm it themselves.

About a third of the land is in the hands of foreigners, predominantly West German, Austrian and Italian interests. Despite legislation to limit such purchases, about 40 foreigners will buy Manitoba farmland this year. The legislation is called the Manitoba Land Protection Act, passed in 1976. It was passed to restrict both non-farming individuals and corporations to ownership of no more than 160 acres of farmland. As in P.E.I., critics doubt the legislation has had any appreciable effect.

The point to the fact that the law provides for fines of up to $15,000 and orders to sell holdings but no violator has ever been charged. The legislation was passed under NDP leadership. The Conservatives dropped the restriction against Canadian absentee ownership but prohibited ownership of more than 20 acres by foreigners.

Every law has some loopholes and it is believed that out-of-country people with money are circumventing the law by setting up Canadian companies with Canadian directors.

All farmers in all areas of the country are aware that demand for land by foreign investors simply drive up the cost of land for those who are seriously engaged in farming. It then prevents many from expanding simply because the price of land is too bloody high to make farming viable.

When this happens, too many young people are discouraged from getting into the profession. Too many older farmers simply sell out when the selling is good and the land goes to investors who do not give a tinker's damn whether it ever gets farmed again.

They're interested in making a buck because, as said at the first of this epistle, they don't make land any more. It can't do anything but go up in value.

I do not think the threat has reached disastrous proportions in this country yet. But it is certainly the time to pass legislation in every province which will prevent any more profligate uses of arable land. And it should be legislation with teeth, without loopholes that smart buyers can circumvent.

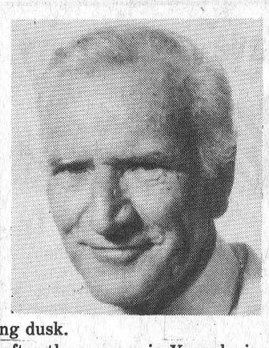
Now is the time to do it. Let us not wait until it is too late and then appoint a Royal Commission to investigate when the damage has been done.

Look what happened to daily newspapers in Canada. It has been going on for decades. The Davey report warned about the concentration of power 10 years ago and nothing was done.

Now it's too late.



Successful buddies by Bill Smiley



I sometimes wonder if my college contemporaries are as happy as I, or happier, or less happy and just walking the old treadmill until they reach the end of the road and the dust to dust business.

My wonder was triggered by a recent letter from no less a body than Sandy Cameron, the Ambassador to Poland. He seems happy, but that's only on paper. We used to kick a football around when we were ten or twelve until we were summoned home in the gathering dusk.

He's since returned to Ottawa, after three years in Yugoslavia and two in Warsaw, and has invited us to drop around. I shudder at the cost of that, if my old lady thought she was going into ambassadorial regions. Can you rent a mink coat for an evening?

Another guy I knew at college has emerged into a fairly huge job, much in the public eye. He is Jan (know John) Meisel, a former Queen's professor who has been appointed head of the CRTC and is determined to move that moribund body. Jan is, as I recall, a Czech, gentle, brilliant, fairly frail but strong in spirit.

Let's namedrop some more James Reaney is a playwright, poet, novelist and professor of English at Western. Two Governor General's Awards for literature, but he's just the same sweet, kooky guy he was at nineteen, a real scholar, absorbed in children's games, yet a first-rate teacher and writer.

Alan Brown has been a dilettante with the CBC, producing unusual radio programs from faraway places and lately emerging as a translator of French novels. He came from Millbrook, a hamlet near Peterborough. How we small-town boys made the city slickers look sick, when it came to intellect.

George McCowan was a brilliant English and Philosophy student who was kicked out of school for writing an exam for a dummy who happened to live around the corner from me when I was a kid.

He went off to Stratford as an actor and director, and suddenly disappeared to Hollywood, after marrying and being divorced from Frances Hyland. He is now on his third or fourth wife, has an ulcer, and directs Grade B movies.

I knew Don Harron casually. His first wife was a classmate of mine, who later married that Hungarian guy who wrote In Praise of Older Women, made into a movie. Harron, with lots of talent, energy and ambition, has parlayed his Charley Farquarson into a mint, and is still producing a lot of creative stuff.

Another of the drifting mob was Ralph Hicklin, a dwarfish kid with rotten teeth, and a wit with the bite of an asp. He still owes me $65.00, because he had no scruples about borrowing money. He became a movie and ballet critic, and a good one, but died in his late forties.

There were other drifters in and out of the gang, including my kid brother, who was mainly there for the girls. And boy, I'd better not start on the girls, or I'm in trouble.

I was the only one who was about half jock, that sweaty and anomalous name that is pinned on Phys. Ed teachers today. I played football and my intellectual friends had nothing but scorn for this. I loved it.

And I made some friends among the jocks, or the hangers-on, the sports-writers. notable among them was Dave McIntosh, who still writes a mean letter to the editor from Ottawa, and spent most of his adult life working for The Canadian Press and newspapers.

I also had other freinds in the college newspaper. I was a couple of years behind the bumptious Wayne and Shuster, but knew Neil Simon and others whose names appeared as bylines from all over the world.

What I wonder is whether I would trade places with these bright guys I used to hang around with. I think not.

I doubt if three of us are still married to the same woman, not that that is any big deal.

I don't have the ego to hustle myself as some of them have done, nor the brillance that many of them had.

When I go up and shout at my noisy Grade 10's, or try to coax my four-year elevens into some sort of intellectual movement, I simply haven't time to wish I was the Ambassador to Poland, a director of B's in Hollywood, a translator of rather obscure French novels, or the head of the CRTC.

I haven't time. Tomorrow night I have to drive 140 miles and give a speech about "honor" to the Honor students of another school. Tomorrow I have to go to a Department Heads' meeting where we will, for the fourth time this year, discuss "Smoking" in the school. Tonight, I have to call my old lady in Moosonee, tell her I've been a model bachelor and have only burned six holes in the rug. Thursday night, I have a Parents' Night, at which the parents of bright kids will come to have me praise them and the other parents will stay away.

I bought the paint for the back stoop, but it's been too wet to paint. Yesterday, I had two young lady visitors, who caught me in my pyjamas, bare feet, and dirty dishes all over the kitchen.

No. There's no way. I just haven't time to be an intellectual, a success, a good father, or a good husband.

But I'm going to keep an eye on all those old friends of mine, and if they stutter or stammer or stagger under the load, I'll be laughing.

Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

Last July, the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, upon the advice of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario introduced new regulations covering special occasion permits. The purpose of those regulations was to ensure that there were no abuses of special occasion permits being used for social and non-profit functions. In order to make sure that there would be no unwarranted profit made by individuals, price ceilings were established.

While I agreed with and understood the need to eliminate the abuses in the system, in this case "the cure may have been worse than the disease". Unfortunately, many valid fund-raising activities were being curtailed by the new regulations. I received a number of phone calls and letters from people and organizations in the Carleton-Grenville area.

I contacted Frank Drea, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, and expressed my opinion and that of my constituents on the matter of the new regulations. At that time Mr. Drea promised to review the effect of the regulations.

I took part in that review, showing the Ministry examples of the implications of the new rules. As a result, on November 6, the Minister revoked the new regulations. This also includes a repeal of the rule limiting the number of permits issued to any one organization.

In my opinion, this is a prime example of responsive government. As a consequence of the clear wishes of the people, expressed through their representative, the government acted.

Keeping Speaking



By Max Keeping

Newfoundland premier, Brian Peckford, was labeled last week by Macleans Magazine as the "Bad Boy of Confederation". Joe Smallwood says that Peckford is hysterical. Newfoundland Liberals brand him as a paranoid maniac.

That may be, but the majority of Newfoundlanders see him as a brazen, fearless for their own rights. Banish any thoughts you might have that he is a separatist, or that he is unCanadian. Peckford represents the new breed of Newfoundlander. These people were raised and educated as Canadians and they are the reason he was able to so decisively defeat Don Jamieson, who had returned to the island to finish out an otherwise brilliant political career. Peckford and his generation reaped the enormous benefits of Confederation, specifically, the higher education available after our union in 1949.

However, that generation is also painfully aware of the poverty with which their fathers and grandfathers had to cope, as a repressed colony of Britain. Thirty years of confederation has still not allowed the lot of the Newfoundlander to match his long admired colleague in Ontario. The province still has the highest cost of living, highest taxes, highest unemployment and underemployment.

The offshore oil represents the opportunity to turn that around. Newfoundlanders would like to contribute to Canada. They would like to return some of the handouts from Ontario, with thanks, as their own prosperity grows.

So its not unusual that they're fighting so fiercely for what they believe is rightly theirs; the ownership and control of those resources. If the Hibernia offshore oilwell can be brought on stream, the federal government wants to start deliveries in 1985. Newfoundland says no. Its fragile culture needs to be protected and the residents of the province would not be ready to cope with the boom until 1987. Peckford does not want to see his island go the route of Scotland, which suffered badly by not being prepared for the "North Sea Bonanza".

In another example, the federal government proposes to allow Newfoundland twenty percent of the revenue from each barrel of oil - even though Alberta now takes thirty-five percent.

Although Peckford's rhetoric is sometimes shrill, he is only standing up for his people. He and the rest of us who call the "Rock" home, still firmly believe that the greatest blessing under God, next to life itself, has been confederation with Canada.

Letter to the editor ...

While the Municipal Elections in Iroquois is fresh in your mind, I would like to sincerely thank each one of you for your support during my eleven years as one of your representatives on Council.

I admit there have been some shortcomings but I know important progress was made, even though it may not always showed as an instant benefit.

The final completion of our water and sewage facilities is one prime example. Shortly after my first term, the Council at that time was being pressured by environmental regulations to provide better treatment of the waste entering our river.

After lengthy negotiations with Ontario Hydro, who at the time still owned the system we finally accepted a settlement. We began at once to enlarge our water pumping capacity and shortly after, our sewage pumping station.

The last part of this three stage program which is sewage treatment plant, is nearing completion. The benefits from the years on this alone are still to come and they are the capacity for residential and industrial expanison plus the satisfaction that Iroquois no longer pollutes our beautiful river.

I hope that you will continue to support your council, especially in the area of vandalism. Ask your councillors what you can do. I believe with our help, theycan be stronger in their efforts to initiate the need for change in the enforcement of some municipal by-laws.

Finally, I hope in Iroquois, progress will be our most important product, not only for local business people but for our Village in particular.

We can help by offering our support and promoting our Village in the 80's with the enthusiasm that warrants a fine place to live.

Thanking you again,

Jim Styles.

A note to our readers

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

Assignment: School one week, work the next

by Greg Adams

Every other week Allen Scott and his classmates go out to work.

Allen is a 17 year-old student enrolled in a special class at Seaway District High School, where he and his classmates are taught lifeskills one week and gain valuable work experience the next.

"I dropped out of school near the end of my two-year program," He said, "I was having problems with subjects like math and English."

When he quit school, Allen decided he would to to work, but spending long hours labouring on a farm was not the easiest job in the world, so it was back to learning but in a different way.

"In this program we don't do book work," the student said. "We discuss things like how to fill out job applications, prepare food budgets and we get to work for different people."

To date Allen has been employed as a maintenance worker at the Morrisburg arena and has learned to do a job the first time or else it has to be completed again.

"I was washing windows and had to do the same one three times," he said, "I should have done it right the first time."



Allen Scott

Heather Froats a 16 year-old, Morrisburg youth is happy she entered the course. "It's been good experience for me," she said, "I've been learning different things and been doing different jobs."

Ms. Froats says she especially enjoys participating in the in-class job interviews each of the 12 students in the class must take part in once a week.

"When I go looking for a job, I'll know how to present myself to the employer."

"Heather has had the opportunity to work at the Great Shakes Restaurant here and says she enjoyed working the cash register and preparing orders.



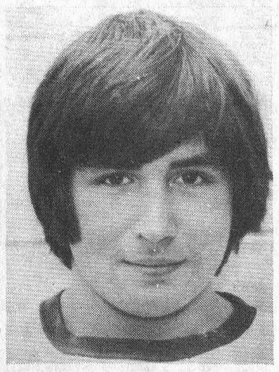
Heather Froats

Aaron Fawcett a 16 year-old, Matilda Township resident is happy to be in the program because it spelled the end of one of his biggest problems, school work.

"I didn't like subjects like math and English and we don't do that here," he said. "I've learned how to prepare budgets apply for jobs and I've even been able to go out and work.

He has worked for Harry Norton's 'Tidy Car', business and at Upper Cnaada Village where he completed janitorial tasks and some maintenance work.

When he completes school he hopes to become a welder.



Aaron Fawcett

Bonnie Beaudoin, 17, of Brinston, was in the school's two-year program and planning on entering its four-year course but, tried the life skills program instead.

"I'm glad now I did because I'm learning how to prepare to go into the working world and will be prepared when I do."

Ms. Beaudoin has worked in the Great Shakes Restaurant and admits it was not easy.

"I made mistakes but I'm happy the boss told me what they were," she said. "I really like restaurant work and I hope to be a waitress or something when I complete school."



Bonnie Beaudoin

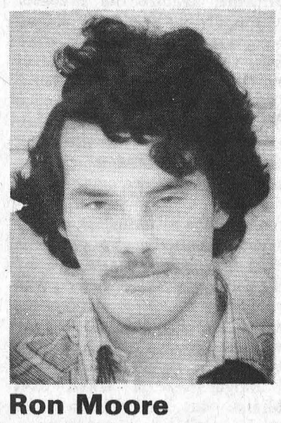
Ronald Moore a resident of Morrisburg could not be happier with the program.

"I like everything about it," he said. "I hope to be a small engine mechanic someday and I'm really larning a lot here."

Kevin James was sent out to work with the town crew in Morrisburg and also to help the maintenance staff at Upper Canada Village.

I learned that buildings had to be prepared for the winter months when I was out," in reference to the program he said, "I like the interviews we do in the class and planning food budgets for homes."

In conclusion, Kevin said. "There's nothing I dislike about the program."



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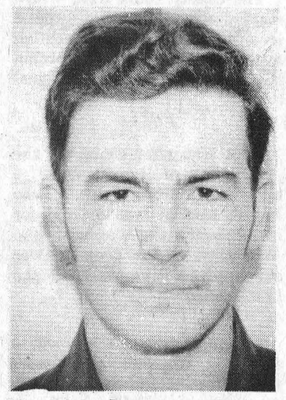
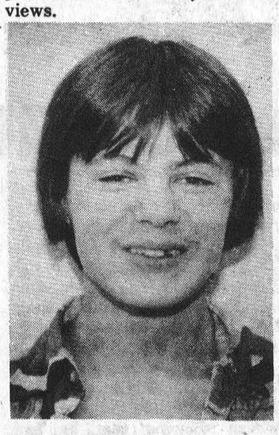


Kevin James

A 15 year-old Brinston youth, Rickey Froats says, "I dislike the whole program" he said "I didn't mind working at Upper Canada Village but I'd rather be a farmer."

Although he said he did not like any of the program, he did say at the end of the interview, he liked it when he could type in class and didn't mind taking part in the in-class job interviews.



Rick Froats

The program was organized to benefit young people who for one reason or another dropped out of the regular school courses or graduated from the two-year program.

The instructor of the program is 32 year-old Keith McIssac of R.R. 1, Iroquois and he is happy with the success of its first year in existence.

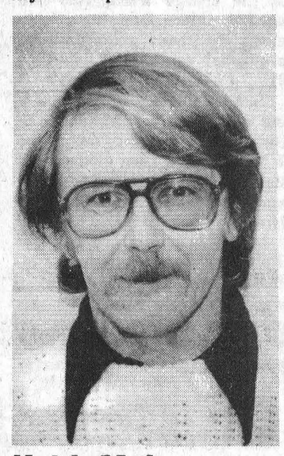
"The participants gain experience when they are out of the classroom and we discuss topics such as job interviews and life skills when they are here."

Mr. McIsaac permits the students to have two coffee breaks per day and one hour for lunch.

"Since they are required to be in one classroom for the entire day, I permit them to have three breaks", she said "When they go to work they'll find the same procedure."

Mr. McIsaac is hoping that the students involved will have a good opportunity for a full-time job when they complete their course, but he says if that is not possible at least they will have a reference for the future.

Mr. McIssac has been a teacher forthe past two years, and at one time worked on a work life skills program in the city of Guelph.



Keith McIsaac

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The evening Grosbeaks have arrived in town. They have been seen at feeders in several locations but so far have not reached our particular neighbourhood.

Three beautiful Bluejays have been keeping us busy during the past few days; they seem to be a family, one smaller than the other two. It looks as though the fresh supply of sunflower seed will not last long, as a pair of Chickadees have also discovered it. One has an injured leg, and it is really amazing to watch him as he compensates for the useless foot when opening the seeds. The feeder has a tray with a ledge around it, so the Chickadee places the seed in a corner where one foot is enough to hold it firmly while he hammers it open with his bill; a wing is used to maintain balance on the "short side". The same bird came to the bowl that is always used for sunflower, and it didn't take him long to find a few seeds that were already out of the husks.

Large flocks of Canada Geese are still heading south making all speed and honking loudly. We saw them one evening, almost invisible against the dark clouds which seem to be a permanent fixture.

The Hawks are busy in the fields between Iroquois and Morrisburg and will probably stay as long as the ground is bare. Juncos are supposed to be the fore-runners of snow, and there are plenty of them around The Tree Sparrows have not checked in yet so we checked last year's records to see if they are overdue - the last week in November was marked as arrival time for this little favorite winter visitor.

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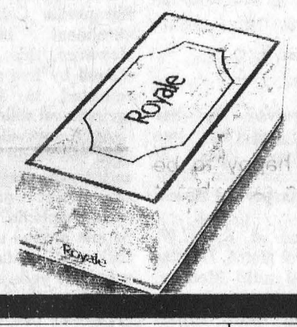

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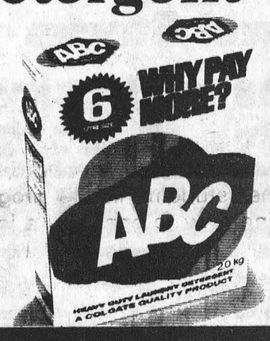

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breakfast cereal Post Honeycomb 400 g box 1.69



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Cardinal This Week

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Minish not guilty

Brockville - Rickey Bruce Minish, 23, of 702 First Avenue, Cardinal was found not guilty of perjury Wednesday following a day and a half trial.

Minish had pleaded not guilty to the charge which was laid against him following testimony he had given at his provincial court trial on April 21.

Judge James Newton in handing down the verdict, said the court was required to determine if Minish gave false evidence at the provincial court trial knowing that such evidence was false.

Minish had been charged last February with driving while his licence was suspended. But it was his contention at his provincial court trial that he was unaware his licence had been suspended by the Ministry of transportation and communications (MTC).

The charge of driving while his licence was suspended was dismissed. But city police, who laid the original driving while suspended charge, immediately charged Minish with perjury.

Crown Attorney Douglas MacIntosh, introduced documents allegedly signed by Minish showing that he had received the letter from the MTC on January 10 notifying him that his licence had been suspended.

The suspension notice was sent by the MTC for the non-payment of a fine in connection with an accident that Minish allegedly was involved in last fall.

While testifying in provincial court, Minish, who is a transport truck driver, said when the notice was sent on January 10, he believed he was in Florida.

The county court trial, which started last Wednesday, ground to a hald while the prosecution made arrangements to obtain the transcript from the original trial.

That transcript contained the testimony of Ronald Ward, a trick driver from Prescott, who Minish said he was driving for last January and was with him in Florida at the time he was supposed to have received the MTC notice.

But the transcript seemed to hurt the Crown's case more than help it. Referring to the transcript, Judge James Newton said Ward had testified Minish was with him in Florida in early January although the two men were separated for a period of three days.

"I can't believe he drove back. signed the letter and then drove down to Florida again," Judge newton said.

The most damning piece of evidence against the accused, was a card he alledgedly signed accepting the registered letter from the MTC notifying him of his licence suspension. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) laboratory handwriting expert's report, submitted to the court, indicated it was the accused's signature on the card.

But in his testimony in county court, Minish suggested the card may have been signed by his estranged wife, Marion, who was very adept at signing his name to cash his paycheque whe he was away driving a transport.

Judge Newton noted that Minish was never shown the card until he was cross-examined at the provincial court trial. At both trials Minish contended he had never seen or signed a card accepting the MTC notice of a licence suspension.

"Did he (Minish) have an honest belief that he did not accept the registered letter"? Judge Newton asked.

"I'm not satisfied that the accused deliberately misled the court in the original trial and I find him not guilty," Judge Newton said.

Michael Quigley of Smiths Falls represented Minish at the county court trial.



Cardinal - There was a good turnout at Thursday's, United Church Women's Bazaar and Supper held in the United Church Hall here. In the afternoon patrons could purchase crafts and other Christmas goodies and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. they could eat all they wanted at the parish supper.

Violet Toye dies on Friday

Cardinal - Violet Gertrude Toye a homemaker and a resident of Cardinal died in the Brockville General Hospital on Friday November 14, 1980 following a lengthy illness. She was 77.

Born at Dixon's Corners on July 23, 1903, Gertrude Toye was the daughter of the late William Thompson and Ethel Webb and a member of the United Church.

She was predeceased by her husband Bertram Toye who died in 1973. They were married in 1926 at Brinston.

Mrs. Toye is survived by one daughter Mrs. Betty Pay of St. Catherines, by one brother Gerald Thompson of Cardinal and by four sisters Mrs. Alta Mattice, Edna (Mrs. W. Throop) and Alice (Mrs. G. Prault) all of Cardinal and Donna (Mrs. G.. Duncan) of Oakville.

Also surviving are two grandsons, Lindsay of Calgary, Alberta and Steven of St. Catherines.

Friends called at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Dundas Street here until Monday November 17, at 1:30 p.m. when Reverend Keith Brown officiated at the Funeral service.

Pall bearers were Frank Bates, Tom Amell, Darcy Harper, Percy Steinburg, Tony Sisty and Robert Maginnis.

Interment was in the Sprucehaven Cemetery at Brinston.

Special service

Cardinal - Sacred Heart Church here will observe Eucharistic Devotions on the Feast of 'Christ The King' this Sunday. Parishoners will open 40-hour devotions on Sunday and the Blessed Sacrement will be exposed for Adoration until Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Special devotions including confessions and a sermon will be held on Sunday night at 8 p.m. and Mass will be said on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday, Father Scanlon of Interlaken, New York will officiate at the special services.

Dr. Clare Rennie says agriculture changing

Kemptville - Agricultural education may be in for some sweeping changes in the 80's. The decade will be characterized by post-diploma courses, co-op type programs and internships, says Dr. Clare Rennie, in charge of Agricultural Research and Education fo the province of Ontario.

Speaking at a supper meeting at Kemptville College, Rennie said he wanted all Ontario farmers to have the equivalent of a diploma. Each year Ontario needs 1200 replacement farmers. About 30 percent of these are in colleges or universities.

Though he didn't say how he would provide a diploma for every farmer, he did point out that "young people realize the importance of education regardless of their walk in life."

Between 1974 and 1979 the Kemptville College tripled its enrolment in agriculture. However, this year enrolment dipped by five percent, a trend reflected in Ontario's other agricultural colleges.

At Kemptville the drop has been the result of fewer women and urban students enrolling in agricultural courses.

Post-diploma programs may be just around the bend, Rennie told his audience composed mainly of veterinarians. A grain and supply course for diploma graduates has been tentatively scheduled for Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology next year.

Rennie said the same type of program would also become available for veterinarians. He predicted an internship program for veterinarians within the next decade.

Among other trends, will be co-op type programs where students combine work and school and an increase in the number of "hands on experience" type courses.

Hazel Stocks dies in Brockville

Cardinal - Hazel Emma Stocks, a lifelong resident of Cardinal who had been residing at Wellington House Nursing Home in Prescott for the past few months died at the St. Vincent DePaul Hospital on Friday, November 14, 1980 after a lengthy illness.

Born on February 8, 1913 at Cardinal, Ontario Hazel Stocks was a housewife and a daughter of the late Silas Shaver and Lillian (VanCamp).

A member of the United Church of Canada, Mrs. Stocks married William Stocks in 1932 at Toronto and they resided at 810 Dundas Street, here in the village.

She is survived by her husband Bill and by two daughters Agnes (Mrs. J. Pearson) of Oshawa and Elizabeth (Mrs. C. Harper) of Brockville.

Friends called at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Dundas Street, Cardinal until Monday, November 17, at 11:00 a.m. when Reverend Keith Brown officiated at the Funeral service.

Pall bearers were John McDonald, Tony Sisty, Leon Runnings, Henry Colvin, William Miller and Gregory Pearson.

Cardinal personals

by Lois Gladstone

Cardinal - Miss Pat Stewart and Mrs. Peggy MacMillan had dinner at the Coach House Dining Lounge celebrating Peggy's birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd have taken up residence in Cardinal.

Mrs. Simone Flyn is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Glad to see Florence Stevens out and around again after being on the sick list.

Sincere sympathy to Mr. Arthur Strader following the death of his wife Minnie.

Too bad boys, the bull moose got away, better luck next year Mike Jr. and Mike Sr.

Mrs. Iva Gosney will be celebrating her 80th birthday on November 19.

Mr. Fred Lloyd will be celebrating his 62nd birthday on Tuesday.

Christopher Baker will be celebrating his 2nd birthday on November 19.

Broncos win one, and lose one

Cardinal - The Broncos split a pair of games last week, defeating the Morrisburg Lions in a hometown contest on Thursday and dropping a 9 to 7 shootout with the CharLan Rebels in Williamstown on Sunday.

The Broncos handed the Lions squad its fifth loss of the season after taking a 3 to 1 lead after one period and never relinquishing the lead. Marty Hamilton scored his first two goals of a hatrick in the first period to give the Broncos an early 2 to 0 lead followed by Earl Nesbitt's first of two for the night.

John Cleary hit the scoresheet for the Lions before the period ended.

In the second period, the Broncos padded their lead with three goals before Leo Lafortune replied for the Lions. Earl Nesbitt, Jeff Bouley and Kevin Brown tallied for the Cardinal team.

Lions struck first in the third period with a goal off the stick of Kevin Casselman. Marty Hamilton followed that with his third of the game and Tom Jarvis rounded out the scoring for the Lions and the game.

Don Dougherty chipped in with four assists for the Broncos cause.

The Broncos were assessed nine minor penalties and the Lions five. Lafortune of the Lions and Nesbitt of the Broncos also received majors for fighting and a game misconduct each.

On Saturday, the Charlan Rebles won a scoring duel, outlasting the Broncos 9 to 7. Kevin Brown, Tony Gillson and Jeff Bouley each scored twice in the Broncos' loss and Randy Cole added a single.

Rebels, marksmen were Ray Bourdon and Kenton Spink with two apiece and Harvey Primeau, Dean Bourgon, Neil Sandilands, Scott Grant and Marc Seguin.

The teams skated to a 3 to 3 tie after one period and the Rebels cashed in two unanswered goals in the second period to take the lead. Both teams added four goals in the thrid period.

The Rebels outshot the Broncos 37 to 26 on the game.

RESIDENTS OF CARDINAL

My sincere thanks for your support on November 10.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all the voters who expressed their confidence in re-electing me to the Public School Board on November 10th.

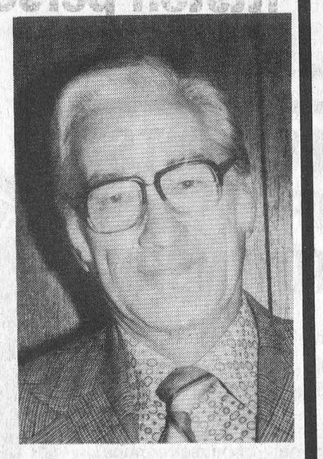
JACK WALSH

TO THE RESIDENTS OF CARDINAL

I am pleased to have been given the opportunity to represent you as deputy-reeve for the next two years.

In co-operation with the reeve and councillors, I will endeavour to do my part to see that the people of Cardinal receive sound, responsible government.

Jim Borrett





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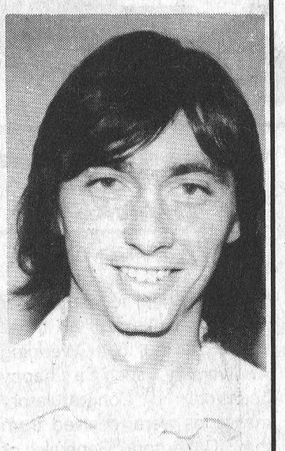

By Greg Adams

When all the votes had been counted on Monday evening, November 10, it was learned the village had lost two councillors.

Although Charlie Burrell and Jack Gladstone were not ones to rant and rave and speak strongly on certain issues brought before the council, they were good councillors who took a keen interest in their work.

Although, only the electors who took the time to cast their ballots for who they felt would be capable of operating the village for the next two years know why they did not re-elect the two incumbents, perhaps maybe some thoughts from this end may enlighten some folks as to why they had to lose.

Charlie Burrell, announced long before the election that he would not be seeking a second term. Maybe Mr. Burrell felt that he had a conflict of interest because he is a developer and some of his projects have required council's blessings.

If that was the case, it was a bad move, considering he always declined to vote if one of his proposals was before the townfathers.

Just prior to the close of nominations, Mr. Burrell changed his mind and threw his hat into the ring. Maybe after long deliberations with himself he felt he should try again, but, it seems this move only confused the electorate, who may have wondered if he really did want the job again.

Mr. Burrell campaigned with other candidates and did express a sincere interest in council but the voters spoke.

Jack Gladstone, who faithfully attended meetings of council was just beginning to get used to his position when he was ousted from office. That hurts, but, is to be expected in the wonderful world of politics.

Mr. Gladstone, during his tenure was one to get the facts before he announced his approval on a project, and recreation seemed to be one of his interests although he was a member of the Fire Department committee.

Maybe voters felt that because they didn't read a lot of Mr. Gladstone's quotes in area papers following the regular monthly meetings that he didn't take an active part. This was not the case. It was because he did not always have a comment, and if that is why he was not re-elected, that is a shame.

Charlie Burrell and Jack Gladstone were good for the council and good for the community. There now remembered as politicians, who have been replaced by others who voters feel can do the job better . But, that does not mean they will be forgotten.

Remember Pierre Trudeau, lost once, He's been winning ever since.

Charlie Farquaharson keeps em laughin

Morrisburg - For a fellow with a serious face, Don Harron alias Charlie Farquaharson has sure made a lot of people laugh.

Harron who gave his first public performance at the age of 18 months when he heckled his father in the pulpit at a Sunday School Anniversary was at Upper Canada Village on Sunday to autograph his publications for a large crowd who turned out to catch a glimpse of 'Hee Haws', radio station KORN news reporter.

Harron's professional career began at the ate of ten when he made money on the banquet circuit as a "chalk talker" - a cartoonist with dialogue. This led to a radio series with the CBC where Harron portrayed one of two youths having thrice weekly adventures in the Northern Ontario bush.

World War II interupted briefly as Harron flew daylight sweeps for the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) over London, Paris and Brantford. In other words he never got overseas, "someone had to keep the home fires burning."

After the war it was back into radio with Andrew Allan's "Stage" series, and continuous stage appearances with Toronto's "New Play Society", (ten plays a year) culminating in the annual revue 'Spring Thaw'.

Following five years of plays in Toronto he took the plunge and headed for London's West End. He left Spring Thaw '50 in the middle of a successful run and it took three actors to replace him.

Playwright Christopher Fry spotted him in a London play "Poor Judas" and signed him to open in New York with his Church play, "A Sleep of Prisoners", replacing British actor, Denholm Elliott.

After the New York run and a six-month tour, Harron returned to co-star with Lorne Greene and Honor Blackman in Jean-Paul Sartre's "Crime of Passion and to co-star with Jane Mallet and Norman Jewison in "Spring Thaw '52". It was here that Charlie Farquharson was born. It was a four-minute delivery, all about a farmer at the Canadian National Exhibition. This was repeated the following Fall on the opening night of Canadian TV. In the first season of television Harron did everything. He starred in a ninety minute drama once a month, wrote 13 episodes of a 26-week series of Stephen Leacock's 'Sunshine Sketches of A Little Town', appeared in a historical serial as General Wolfe, and still for the first season at Stratford, playing the lead opposite Irene Worth in "All's Well That Ends Well", supported by no less than Sir Alec Guiness. After Stratford Mr. Harron headed back to England for a season with the Bristol Old Vic, where he played English parts and found time to write sketches for London's Watergate Revue - (No Connection - No Scandal).

He returned to Stratford for the second season and left immediately after for New York where he co-starred in an Irish play "Home is the Hero". The play was not well received but Walter Kerr called Mr. Harron one of the three best young actors in North America. This led to his next job with Katherine Cornell and Tryone Power in "The Dark is Light Enough," which ran the rest of the season giving him enough time to go back for the third season at Stratford and starring role as Bassino in "The Merchant of Venice.

Walter Kerr engaged him for the lead in the London Company of wife Jean Kerr's play "King of Hearts" but it never materialized. While waiting, Mr. Harron took a children's novel he had been reading to his kids, and turned it into a ninety minute television musical. It was called Anne of Green Gables, the music was by double Emmy winner Norman Campbell and the stage version is now in its 12 season at the Charlottetown Festival.

In 1954 it was back to the US for more television, a nine-month run in the British stage success "Separate Tables" and the adaption of a Canadian novel "Turvey" into a stage play and later into a musical.

Katherine Hepburn helped Mr. Harron get to Hollywood, and a paramount contract. Nothing much happened at Paramount that year except a new series called 'Bonanza' so Mr. Harron got out of his contract at the end of the year and went back into theatre, replacing Kenneth Haig in the National tour of "Look Back In Anger". His notices round the country were sent by his agent to Paddy Chayefsky and this led to Mr. Harron playing the title role in "The Tenth Man" for 18 months on Broadway. After co-starring with Maggie Smith for 14 months in London in "Mary, Mary", Mr. Harron headed to California for film and television work. He has appeared on many dramatic series in television including "Twelve O'Clock High", "Doctor Kildare", "Mission Impossible", "Burke's Law" and "The Man from UNCLE".

Following his stint in California. it was back to Canada for Expo 67 and "Spring Thaw" 67 in which Mr. Harron wrote all the sketches. He decided to stay in Canada and re-introduced Charlie Farquharson to Canadian audiences on "This Hour Has Seven Days." Torontonians Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth asked him to come down to Nashville Tennesee and do Charlie for Hee Haw, now entering its eighth season with a weekly audience average of 35 million people. Then a friend got Mr. Harron to put Charlie between the covers of a book. "Charlie Farquharson's History Canada, has sold over 150,000 hard cover copies. A second book, "Charlie Farquharsons Jogfree", sold 60,000 copies in less than six months.

Charlie is heard twice weekly now on radio station CFRB Toronto and Mr. Harron is currently hosting CBC Radio's "Morningside" daily.

On the not so serious side, Charlie said Sunday, "Yer Crappycorns, Awuhairyasses, Jimineys and etceteners," can find their "Horrorscopes" in Charlie Farquharson's Korn Allmynack which also includes such esoteric information as "Sheep and Candle Dipping", and "Advice fer the Future and Pasture."



Hee Haw's, Charlie Farquharson took an opportunity Sunday to visit the Upper Canada Village store where he signed his autograph for area folk who came out to visit. Charlie who is watched on television weekly by an average audience of 35 million people could not resist the opportunity to go for a ride around the village in a buggy.

School Board Inaugural

Brockville - Monday, December 1, has been set as the date for the inaugural meeting of the new Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education following elections held a week ago, Monday. Newly elected trustees have been invited to attend the last meeting of the current board, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday night, November 24 at the Board Office on Parkedale Avenue. Jack Walsh of Cardinal was re-elected for another two-year term as the trustee for Cardinal-Edwardsburgh.

Pittston personal

Pittston U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Reg Connors for its November meeting on Wednesday November 10.

The President opened with a poem "Memory", Mrs. Willis Montgomery gave devotions "Autumn Style Show" followed with Hymn 388 and closed with a prayer.

After offering, roll call was answered with a verse or article relating to Remembrance Day. Money was handed in from the fair and a donation was taken. Quilting was held during the past week and will continue after the Christmas season. Plans are in the making for future parties and tours.

Mrs. Reg Connors gave a very interesting description of the Western trip by camper to Vancouver, Victoria and the western provinces. A dainty lunch was then served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert SI oan took a chartered bus tour to Hamilton and Waterloo.

Mainsville Institute members and friends enjoyed their Christmas party and dinner at Crystal Rock school on Tuesday evening.

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My congratulations to the new Cardinal Council and may they accomplish as much as the previous council.

CHARLES BURRELL

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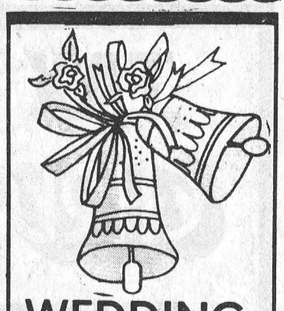
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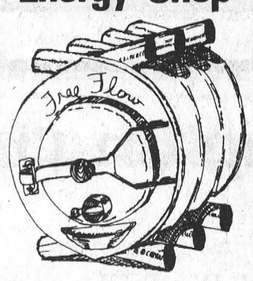
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NEW YEARS EVE PARTY, Matilda Recreation. "Country Road" - Meryle Code Orchestra. Matilda Community Hall, 9:00 to 1:00 a.m., $15 per couple, buffet lunch. Call 652-4634, 652-2294, 652-4160, 652-4960 for tickets. Advance tickets only please. 21-3c

NEW YEARS PARTY - Iroquois Matilda Lions Club New Years Eve Party at Iroquois Civic Centre, lunch, Tickets from Gary Barkey, Glen Swerdfeger, Arnold Barkley, Bob McIntosh. 21-3c 24-1nc

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION DANCE, Saturday November 22, 1980. Iroquois CivicCentre, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by George Barkley, $7.00 per couple. Lunch served. Tickets at door. 23-1c

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND TEA at Iroquois United Church will be held in the Church Auditorium November 29th, starting at 2 p.m. Candy, Food, Handcrafts and Miscellaneous articles for sale. Bring a friend and ennjoy a visit during lunch. 23-2c

CHORAL SOCIETY - Brockville and District Choral Society presents an evening of Christmas Music, Thursday December 4, 8:00 p.m. at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg. 23-2c

BOTTLE DRIVE - On Saturday, November 15 the S.D. H.S. Senior Band will be sponsoring a bottle drive. 21-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Residence of Matilda that supported me on November 10 and also in the past six years during my stay on Council. I am disappointed that I won't be there for the next term to serve these people, but that is the majorities choice.

I feel I accomplish many of the things I set out to do six years ago but there is much more that can be done. I hope to be back in the future to continue this work.

Again my sincere thanks
Michael Ault 23-1c

I wish to thank all electors who supported me in elections past and I wish the new Matilda Council the best of luck in the future.

Cordially yours Bob Bennett. 23-1c

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CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all those who made our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a happy occasion. Congratulatory messages were received from the Governor General of Canada and his wife, Wm. G. Davis, Premier of Ontario; TomCossit M.P.; Joe Clarke - Leader of Opposition; Special thanks to the neighbours and friends for their well wishes, gifts and cards and help. Much appreciation to son David, wife Stella and family and all those who helped in any way to make our anniversary such a memorable occasion. This kindness will long be remembered.

Sincerely Bill & Ruby Larabee, Pittston. 23-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for their visits, flowers, gifts and cards I received while I was in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the nursing staff, Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Chande. Your kindness will long be remembered.

Lois Moran 23-1c

We the family of the late Alice K. Barkey wish to sincerely thank relatives, neighbours and friends for floral tributes, donations to the heart fund, cards of sympathy, donations of food. A special thanks to Rev. Brian Gee, Marsden Funeral Home, Dr. Prins and Dr. Marston and The St. Lawrence Ambulance Service.

The Barkey Family. 23-1c

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

Appointments will be made to the following boards and committees. If you are interested in the affairs of the village and wish to take an active part please submit your name in writing to the Clerk of the Village before December 5, 1980.

1. THE CARMEN HOUSE MUSEUM BOARD

3 persons who are qualified to be elected as members of Council for one year.

2. THE IROQUOIS LIBRARY BOARD

4 persons for one year - who,
a) is a Canadian citizen
b) twenty-one years of age
c) is a resident
d) is not a member of any one of the bodies entitled to make an appointment to the board.

3. RECREATION COMMITTEE

5 residents of the municipality who are qualified to be elected as members of Council.

4. COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

Section 41 and 42 of The Planning Act establishes a procedure for dealing with minor changes to a zoning by-law that do not necessarily need a by-law amendment. Section 41 allows a municipal council and appoint a committee of adjustment to consider such changes.

Appointments to the committee shall be for a term of three years, except on the first appointment the council shall designate members who shall hold office
a) until the 1st of January of the year following the date of appointment
b) until the 1st day of January of the second year following the date of appointment; and
c) until the 1st day of January of the third year following the date of appointment respectively, so that as nearly as possible one-third of the members shall retire each year.

A member of the Council of the municipality or an employee of the municipality or of a local board thereof is not eligible to be a member of a committee of adjustment.

5. INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE

2 persons to assist other committee members in welcoming government officials and industrial clients.

6. PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE

3 ratepayers of the municipality. Term of office similar to Committee of Adjustment. Must not be a member of Council or employee of the Village. Three persons appointed may sit on both Committee of Adjustment and Property Standards Committee.

Margaret Carlson A.M.C.T.[A]
Clerk Treasurer
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God's golden gates stood open
Two years ago to-day
With fare well unspoken
You gently slipped away
You suffered in silence
Your spirit did not bend
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end
You fought so hard to stay with us
But your fighting was in vain
God took you to his livingly home
And freed you from all pain
If you could have spoken before you died
These are the worlds you would have replied
The life for me has truly passed
I loved you all till the very last
Weep not for me
Bur courage take
and love one another for my sake.
Lovingly remembered by niece Laurie, Husband Ron Forna and family. 23-1c

COULTER - In loving memory of a Mom and sister who passed away November 25, 1978. ...ber 25, 1978.
Two long years have passed away
This month comes with sad regret
Your Heart of gold we will all remember
Deep in our hearts you will always stay
But you left us with beautiful memories
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23-1p

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Hospital board approves purchases

Winchester - The Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital has approved the purchase of $36,000 worth of equipment at its latest monthly meeting held October 21.

The purchase includes a four-channel monitoring station at the nurses' desk and two bedside monitors which total about $31,000. Other equipment approved are a diascope cardiac monitor and an A.C. printer worth about $4,000 for the recovery room, as well as miscellaneous equipment worth $1,000.

The board was also informed by the hospital auxiliary representative Mary Hornsby that the auxiliary has agreed to purchase a wall suction unit, bypolar grasping forceps and a fully reclining wheelchair at a total cost of about $1,500.

Mrs. Hornsby also stated the auxiliary will replace the hospital sign on St. Lawrence Street at a cost of $960. In addition, the auxiliary has made a cash donation of $2,855 to the hospital.

Hospital administrator H.P. Stel summarized the progress of the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA) cost effectiveness study which was started at the hospital on October 7. Questionnaires that have been submitted to all department heads and their departmental employees are being returned quickly and will be reviewed by the steering committee.

OHA senior consultant Erwin Waschnig will be present at most of the steering committee meetings.

Mrs. Louise Sloan, a member of the OHA committee on small hospitals, gave a detailed report of the committee's activities which have included the distribution of a physicians recruitment kit; a study of the effectiveness of district health councils; the problems of ultra-sound capabilities distribution across the province; and the need for regional workshops and institutes and trustee sessions with emphasis on smaller hospitals.

Mrs. Sloan also stated the work of the committee had been finished and the OHA has been asked to dissolve the committee.

Chief of Staff, Dr. D.W. Justus, who is also a member of the Seaway Valley District Health Council, informed the board that the counci lheld a meeting in Winchester on October 16 and that it was decided the council's administrative offices will be located in Alexandria.

Dr. Justus also noted the council dealt briefly with the hospital's request for the development of a master plan but that the council is not yet sufficiently organized to deal fully with such matters.

The board was also told that occupancy in staff residence is steadily increasing and that a considerable amount of refurnishing is necessary. The board authorized the administrator to purchase carpeting and furnishings worth about $6,000. The funds for the purchases will be provided from the staff residence account.

Board business manager, Mr. J.G. O'Gorman gave a report of the hospital finances which indicated the hospital expenditures for the month of September were $6,486 less than restrictions imposed by the ministry of health.

The number of patient days for the fiscal year ending September 30 show an increasing decline totalling 10,565 active treatment days which is 1,465 days less than budgeted for and 688 days less than in the previous fiscal year.

The total for chronic care days, however is 5,506, 106 more than budgeted for and 562 days more than the previous year.

Library service discontinued

"Dial-A-Question", a free public library telephone information service for the residents of Eastern Ontario, has been stopped.

Larry Eshelman, Director of the Eastern Ontario Library System, which has funded and operated "Dial-A-Question" since 1978, cited "budget constraints" as the reason for discontinuing the service. The Library System, serving public libraries and residents in the 10 counties of Eastern Ontario, has not had an increase in its provincial grant since 1977.

"Dial-A-Question" provided toll-free long distance reference-information for rural residents through its telephone link to the reference departments of Ottawa, Pembroke, Brockville Cornwall Public Libraries.

It was a unique public library service in Canada.

In announcing the cessation of "Dial-A-Question", Eshelman emphasized that all Eastern Ontario public libraries will continue to provide free reference-information, but, any long distance telephone charges will be paid by the person requesting the information.

Scores from minor hockey

BANTAM A EXHIBITION
November 11, at Cardinal
Iroquois 3, Cardinal 0
Andy Lee 1
Chris McDermid 1
Assisted by Andy Lee (1), Reggie Francis
Reggie Francis 1
Assisted by Tony Picotte, Mike Veltkamp
Kevin Ault and Darin Smith shared shut out.

BANTAM A
November 17 at Morrisburg
Iroquois 4, Morrisburg 0
Willy Prunner 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp, Reggie Francis
Timmy Toupin 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Andy Lee
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Will Trayner
Will Trayner 1
Darin & Kevin shared shut-out.

CARDINAL AND DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY

ATOM
November 15
Fletcher Pharm. Redbirds 8
Spencerville 0

November 17
Morrisburg 4
Fletcher Pharm. Redbirds 2

PEE WEE
November 16
Iroquois 5
CASCO Redbirds 2
November 17
CASCO Redbirds 3
Athens 2
BANTAM
November 17
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 2
Chesterville Flyers 2
Andre O'Brien 2
Assisted by Bruce Burwell, Jarrett Scott, Brent Murray

MIDGET
November 10
Burrell Fuels Redbirds 2
Iroquois 2
Mike Hoy 2
Assisted by Brent Scott, Robin Crawford.

November 17
Burrell Fuels Redbirds 2
Morrisburg 2
John Sherman 2
Assisted by Kevin Patrick, Ray Grant, Vince Mallett

Fletcher Pharm. Redbirds 8
Spencerville 0

Morrisburg 4
Fletcher Pharm. Redbirds 2

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TENDER NOTICE
MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Written tenders will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Monday December 1, 1980 to set up and operate the outdoor rink at Brinston.

Weather conditions will dictate the dates operation.

Further details may be obtained at the clerks office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer

TENDER NOTICE
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until Monday December 8, 1980. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TO SUPPLY:

1) 200 Tonne Winter Sand

2) 240 Tonne 5 / 8 Crushed Stone

Margaret Carlson A.M.C.T. [A]
Clerk Treasurer

TENDERS FOR HEATING OIL

Suppliers please note that the Village is considering installation of natural gas equipment during 1981.

Sealed tenders for the supply of heating oil for the various locations in the Village of Iroquois for the year 1981, will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon, on

Monday, December 8, 1980.

"Tender for Heating Oil" to be clearly marked on outside of envelope.

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Margaret Carlson
Clerk-Treasurer A.M.C.T.[A.]

TENDER NOTICE
Village of Iroquois
SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT

1) Front end loader CAT Model 966 with 6 yard bucket or equivalent model.

2) Backhoe Model 580-C with 1 yard bucket or equivalent model.

3) D-6 Bulldozer or equivalent model, if needed.

Tenders must be received by the undersigned by Monday December 8, 1980. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Margaret Carlson A.M.C.T.[A]
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On 3rd Concession, 2 storey frame home, 3 bedrooms recently rennovated. Large kitchen, living room, needs some work. Lot 5, 88 acres. Wood heating. Asking $34,000.

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Two storey frame home on 3rd concession. House 1672 sq ft. Shed at rear 30' x 26'. Large living room and dining room, kitchen, bath, 4 bedrooms, some work needed. Asking $27,500.

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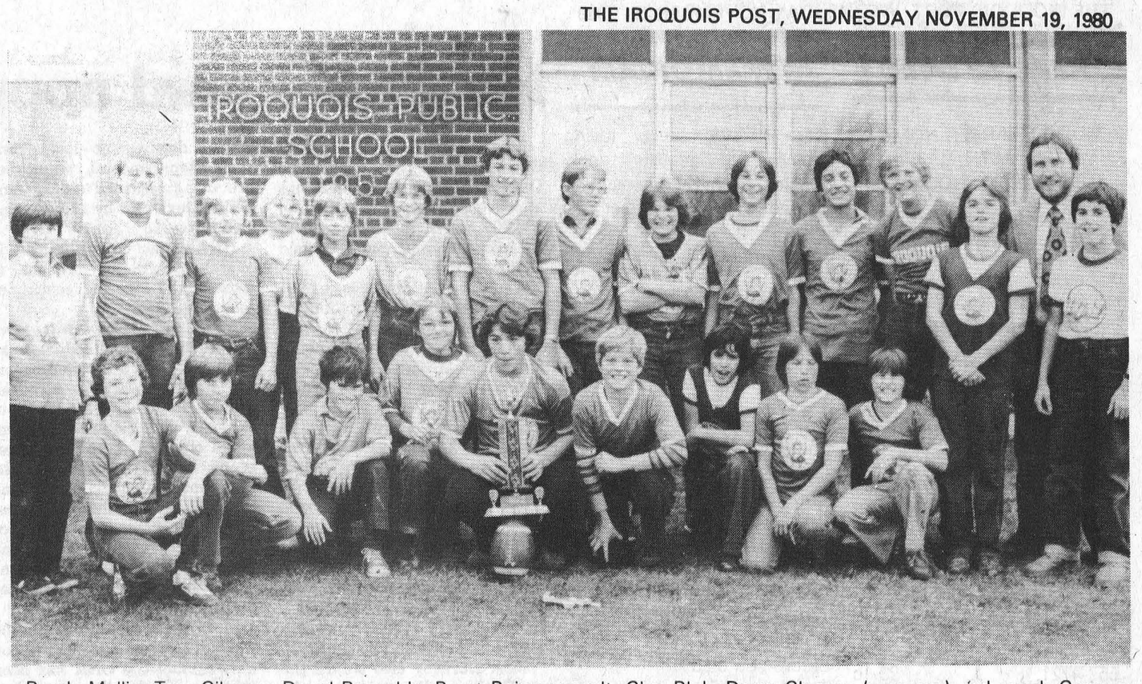
Both the junior and senior flag football teams from Iroquois Public School were crowned Dundas County champions at separate tournaments held in Winchester on November 5 and in Iroquois November 7. The junior squad rolled up three straight victories in Iroquois for their championship. Pictured on the junior team from left to right, front row, Kevin Hamilton, Timmy Lewis, Larry McCurdy, Bruce Mullin, Darryl Morrell, Randy Picotte, Lyle Runions, Matthew Dulmage and Jeff Ferguson. Back row, Jimmy McMullen, Warren Robertson, John Barnhardt, Dean Darling, Corey Manktelow,



Randy Mullin, Troy Gilmour, Darryl Reynolds, Brent Boissonneault, Glen Blok, Darcy Gleeson (manager) and coach Gerry Morrell. The senior team from left to right front row, Tim Cassidy, Harvey Kolff, Dwayne Coliard, Jeff Veltkemp, Willie "Rhino" Prunner, Kevin VanBeilen, Steven Picotte, Billy Hutt, Steven Byers, Kevin Hart and Darcy Gleeson (manager). Back row, Gregory Pietersma, Brian McAdam, Mike Veltkamp, Shawn Lapier, Dean Gore, Paul McCaslin, Chris McDermid, David Lapier, Bruce Froats, Danny Noakes, John Tzferis, and Ivan Shearer.

Lions play doubles lose two more

Morrisburg - After dropping a 7 to 4 decision to the Cardinal Broncos last Thursday, the Morrisburg Lions were beaten for their sixth time this season on Sunday by the Charlan Rebels.

After a close first period which saw the teams head to the dressing room the Rebels tied at 3 to 3, unanswered two goals in the second period for a 5 to 3 lead. The Lions closed the lead to 5 to 4 early in the third but after a final goal by the Rebels, neither team could add to their count.

Kevin Casselman scored with only 10 seconds gone in the first period to give the Lions a brief lead, but Rebels' Marc Seguin tied the score at 6:27. Tom Hodgson scored a power play goal for Morrisburg to restore the one-goal lead, but Ray Bourdon quickly tied the score once again.

Harvey Primeau gave the Rebels their first lead at 9:10 but Rob Shaw tied it up for the Lions at 16:32.

Marc Seguin completed his hatrick for the Rebels with two goals at 10:14 and 11:12 of the second period for a 5 to 3 lead.

Allan Black scored early in the third period to narrow the Rebels' lead but Dave Fontaine added a goal at 8:16 to restore the two goal lead for the Rebels. The Lions pressured the Rebels but couldn't score another goal.

The Lions received 10 minor penalties with 11 minors to the Rebels. Lions' Steve Heffernan received a fighting major and a game misconduct. Scott Grant of the Rebels was assessed a fighting major and a game and a gross misconduct. Rebels' Dan Durocher also received a game misconduct.

PAST SCORES
November 13
Cardinal 7, Morrisburg 4
November 14
Spencerville 9, Westport 1
Brockville 5, Kemptville 4
Winchester 4, Metcalfe 4
Smith Falls 6, Prescott 0

November 15
Athens 7, Spencerville 4
Char lan 9, Cardinal 7

November 16
Char lan 6, Morrisburg 4
Smith Falls 9, Brockville 1
Winchester 10, Prescott 4
Metcalfe 9, Kemptville 4
Athens 6, Westport 1

November 21
Athens at Brockville 8 p.m.
Westport at Smith Falls 8:30
Char lan at Winchester 8:30
Spencerville at Morrisburg 8:30
Cardinal at Metcalfe 8:15

November 22
Westport at Cardinal 7:30
Kemptville at Spencerville 8:00
Prescott at Char Lan 8:00
November 23
No Games - Grey Cup

STANDINGS

St. Lawrence			L	Pts
Winchester	8	0	1	17
Metcalfe	7	2	1	15
Cardinal	5	4	1	11
Char Lan	5	3	1	11
Morrisburg	4	6	0	8
Prescott	0	10	0	0
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Smith Falls	7	2	0	14
Kemptville	5	2	1	11
Athens	4	3	1	9
Spencerville	4	5	0	8
Brockville	4	7	0	8
Westport	0	9	0	0

St. Lawrence

DIVISION SCORING LEADERS	G	A	PTS
Mike Fleming, Met.	18	17	35
Mark Beaupre, WIn.	13	12	25
Ray Bourdon, Char.	10	12	22
Harvey Primeau, Char.	7	14	21
Greg McLaren, Met.	5	16	21
Darrell Shelp, Win.	13	7	20
Marc Seguin, Char.	8	12	20
Grant Simpson, Wn.	6	12	18
Bruce Kerfoot, Met.	4	13	17
Dave Fontaine, Char.	9	7	16

SPORTS

Inter-branch darts league

Prescott - Game six of the legion inter-branch dart league play was held on Saturday at Prescott legion branch 97. High scores for the day were J. Roberts - 102, G. Drennan - 130 and G. Martin - 140 and 116.

LEAGUE POSITIONS

Iroquois No. 5	58
Prescott No. 1	53
Cardinal No. 6	51
Morrisburg No. 2	49
Iroquois No. 7	35
Cardinal No. 8	35
Prescott No. 3	29
Morrisburg No. 4	24

TOP GAMES WON
Doug Laportie 17
Rick Sayeau 16
Randy Crawford 15
Hilton Vout 13
Jim Logie 12
Ron Hughes 12
C. Marsden 12
H. Mallette 10
R. Farmer 10
F. Hutchinson 9
R. Lackey 9

TOP HIGH SCORES
L. Cass 151
D. Laporte 140
R. Sayeau 140
B. Beach 140 - 132
H. Vout 140
R. Hughes 140
R. Lackey 140
G. Martin 140
L. Himes 135
C. Marsden 134
P. Roberts 134

Friday night mixed darts

Bull Shooters	50
Muriel Boys	50
Eagle	43
Bonnies	41
Mix-Match	40½
Bennys Bears	39
Pride	37
Unicorn	36½

Most Games Won -
Doug Allard - 6 Games
Keith Werely - 5 Games
Glen Adams - 4 Games
Dave Rutter - 4 Games
Larry Mills - 4 Games
Don Whelan - 3 Games
Brenda O'Neil - 3 Games
Jim Logie - 3 Games
Rick Sayeau - 3 Games
Men High Score
Steve Kavanough - 160
Jim Logie - 140 - 140 - 105
Doug Allard 120 - 119
Steve Riddell - 107
Larry Mills - 104
RickSayeau - 100 - 100 - 100
Louie Bailey - 100
Womens High Score
Lorraine Adams - 138

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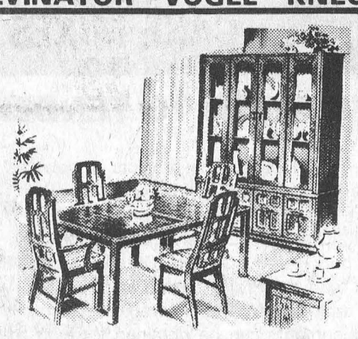

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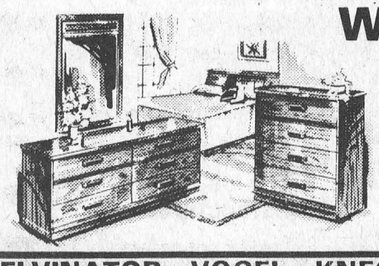

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TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

The CBC has made the second formal announcement that they are going to move The National to the 10 p.m. time slot. You may remember that we went through this all before, with a projected start date of January 1981. However, "technical" difficulties ensued, and the move had to be postponed.

The latest start-up date is September '81. The National will remain a 25 minute newscast but will start at 10 p.m. It will be followed by a 35-minute public affairs program, hosted by one or two people.

The CBC states that surveys shown that there are a good number of persons who would like to have the news earlier, for they are fast alseep by the time Knowlton flickers onto the screen. It will be interesting to see how the news fares in ratings while running opposite American dramatic series on CTV. One of the major reasons Global moved their news to 11 p.m. was that they were missing out on too much advertising revenue during the 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. time slot.

This announcement also leads me to wonder whether the CBC has ironed out its problems with the affiliates, since these stations currently run local programming in that slot for two out of the five evenings. That allows them to sell local advertising time. The CBC has owned and operated stations in major centres (such as Ch. 4 in Ottawa), while a large component of their network is comprised of private affiliates (such as Ch. 11 in Kingston).

It is to the advantage of the CBC to keep the affiliates happy, or they will have no network. I thus anticipate next September with interest.

The American networks are in the process of getting back on track following the settlement of the Actors' strike. Up to this poiint, NBC has been doing very well with its movies, and of course, the extremely successful run of Shogun.

In the meantime, NBC has decided to recall three new series before they hit the screens. Harper Valley PTA, Here's Boomer and Sanford have all been shelved, possibly for later use as mid-season replacements. They will be replaced by 96 and Fitz and Bones, both comedies, and Walking Tall and The Gangster Chronicles, both dramas. However, they won't be ready until late January. So, in the meantime, NBC will fill the time slots with movies, short-run series and specials.

What this all means is that NBC is going to have a continuously shifting schedule for at least over half of the season. Int the past network programmers have discovered that television audiences prefer established schedules. That is, they want the same program on every week at the same time. Thus, either NBC has discovered a new trend in audience habits, or they are on the path to destruction.

And finally, if the rumour mills are correct, this is THE week. The week for what? Why, the week in which we finally find out WHO shot J.R. A nation will cease to function this coming Friday evening at 10 p.m. Be there.

UCW has meeting

Brinston - Brinston UCW president Madge Ault opened the November meeting of the women with the hymn 662, Oh God Our Help In Ages Past, followed by the Lord's Prayer recited in unison.

A scriptual reading of the Psalm 23 was given by Charlaine Smail. Roll call was answered by 18 members and two guests. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Christmas seal campaign kicks-off

Saturday, November 1 was the official date of the Christmas Seal Campaign kick-off, the sole support of the Eastern Counties Lung Assocition.

The objective this year of $30,000 is desperately needed to fund research projects and conduct community service programs.

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Happy Birthday was sung to Mary Perry. Business was dealt with and collection was taken and dedicated by the president. Devotions on Thanksgiving were given with readings from God's Bounties by Evelyn Smail.

The program was then opened with a reading on "Duty" by Irene Bailey and hymn 493, I Need Thee Every Hour. Scriptire from Luke 15, 3 - 10 was read by Helen Scarfe.

Mary and Melinda Perry favored the gathering with two musical numbers; Let The Sun Shine In and Keep On the Sunny Side. Irene then gave two readings; The King's Highway and The Clock of Life followed by a prayer reading. Charlaine Smail gave a comic reading of Hot Stuff.

The meeting closed with the hymn 516, God Of Our Fathers and a prayer by the president. Lunch followed and a social time was enjoyed.

Spinning Yarns

Caldwell news column

DRAW WINNER

Albert Claxton Jr. was the lucky winner of the club 478 social committee 50-50 draw. Albert's prize was $77.

CORRECTION

In the November 5 column it was reported that Phyllis Markell had died when it should have read Mrs. Flossie Markell.

ON THIS DATE

On November 15, Wayne Murphy celebrated 14 years in the shipping department. On November 16 Doreen Robertson has one year in the sewing department and on November 17 Jean Wickwire completed five years at the plant and Andre Tschoumy has 28 years in the weaving department. On November 21, Andy Sontag will mark six years in the weaving department and Eileen Baker marks her 19th year at the plant.

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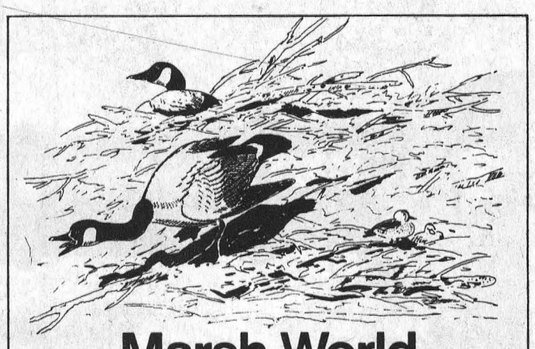

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South Mountain personals

Miss Patsy Doyle of Ottawa and mother Mrs. Neil Doyle spent Saturday with friends in Brockville and Prescott and had dinner at the Ponderosa.

Mr. David Scharf of Ottawa spent the weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mr. Gary Gates and son Derrick of Winchester spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Gates and Evelyn Gates.

Mrs. Neil Doyle spent Friday afternoon with her sister Mary Ann Mulloy at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Miss Muriel Stanley accompanied by Mrs. John Johnston spent Thursday in Brockville and had dinner at the ponderosa. It was Mrs. Johnston's birthday.

Services were held in the St. Peters Anglican Church on Sunday evening with Rev. Allan Rogers of the Overbrook Church where he is the chaplain. The new hall was opened by Rev. Rogers and a pot-luck supper was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. John Johnston visited on Sunday with Mrs. Walter Watson of Froatburn. They both spent the afternoon and evening with Mr. Olin Ault of Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Doyle and son Steven of Ottawa were visitors with the former's mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and brother Lawrence Mulloy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of Chateauguay Centre, Quebec were visitors of Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. John Johnston spent Sunday with Mrs. Evelyn Dillabough in Chesterville.

Mr. David Scharf of Ottawa spent the weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mrs. John Johnston had dinner on Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. John Wells of Cardinal, who was celebrating her 91st birthday. In the afternoon they had a small birthday party for her with cake, ice cream and coffee. Mrs. Basil Watson and daughter Lana Watson of Cardinal and Mrs. Trevor Wells had Mrs. Wells over for her birthday party on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Bryan of Rome, N.Y. spent the last few days here at their home and visited relatives and some friends and left on Tuesday morning for their home in Rome.

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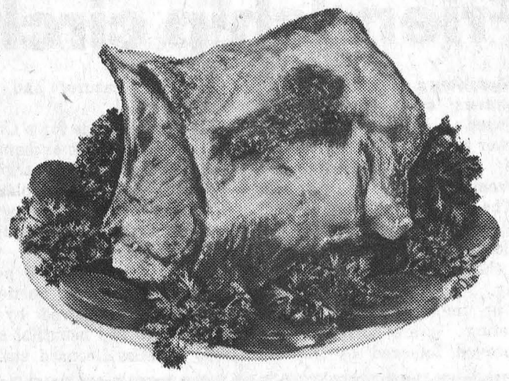

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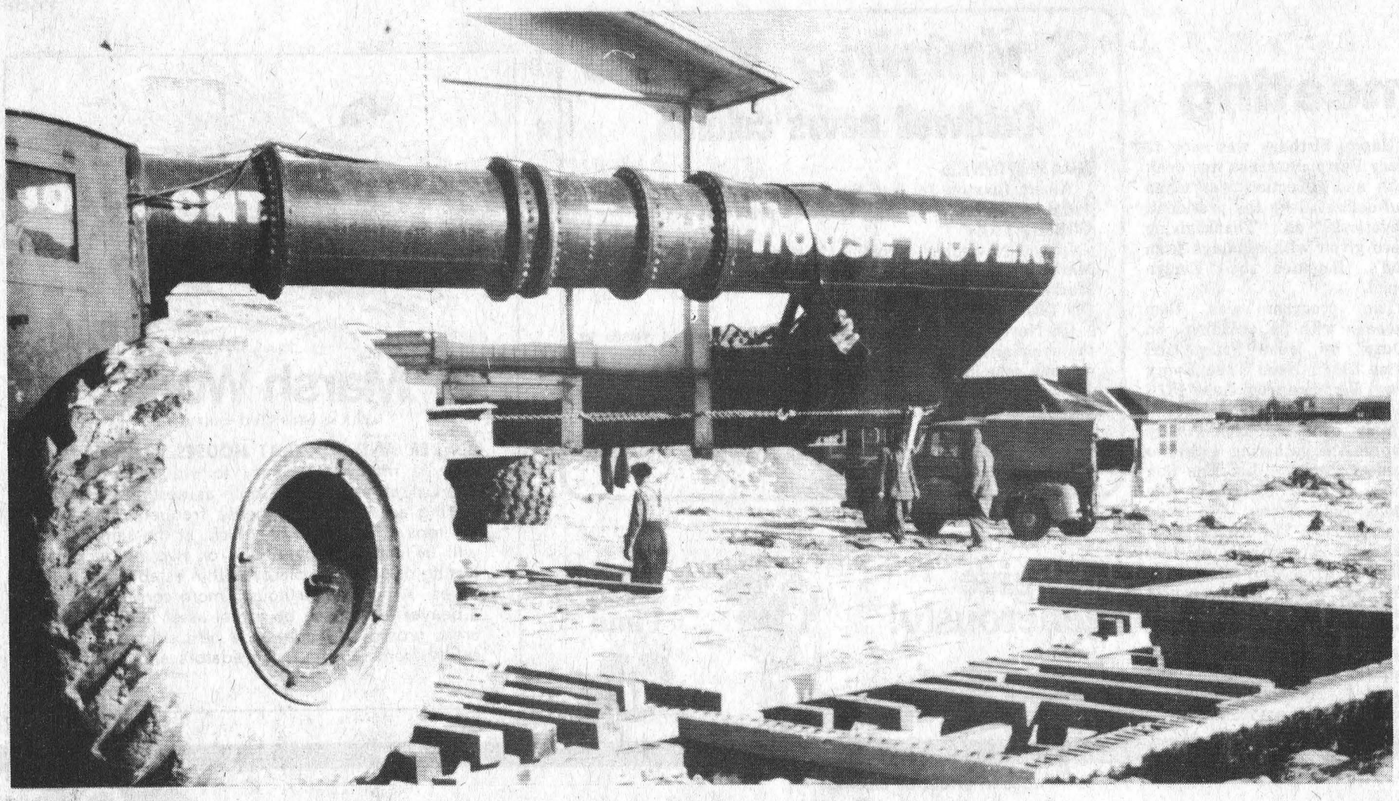

Images of the Past

During the move of Iroquois before the construction of the Seaway, giant pieces of machinery such as the above housemover were called in to make easier the taks of relocating village families and businesses. Above the house mover has lifted the structure onto its back and is carrying it to a new location.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

A night orienteering adventure, sponsored by the Physical Education department, was held last evening at the home of Mr. Stevens. The event, held in the swampy area surrounding his home, was enjoyed by all who attended despite the adverse weather conditions.

Next Friday, a dance marathon running for 15 hours from 9 p.m. in the evening until 12 noon Saturday, is scheduled to be held at the school. Music for this event will be provided by J & K Disco.

The prizes from the Orange Drive were passed out this week by members of the Orange Committee. Top seller in the drive was Kim Freeman who won a pair of jeans from Biba.. Linda DeRoos received $20 while Sandra Barkley won a record album of her choice. The top homeroom was 11-2 who had a pizza and pop party today.

Seaway's hockey team, which was picked last week, will play its first game, against North Dundas, this Saturday evening. The game begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Arena.

Finally this week, the students of Seaway were given a presentation on drugs by officer Fay Hutchison. This presentation was a follow-up to the many DATA seminars held in the past.

4-H awards on Friday

The Dundas 4-H awards night will be held this Friday, November 21 at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain with a banquet at 7 p.m. and the awards presentation beginning at 8:15.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Ken Knox, Associate Director of the Extension Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Tickets for the banquet have been sold out for more than a week, but a representative of the Dundas Agriculture office in Winchester told the Post any persons wishing to attend the awards presentation are welcome to go to the hall at 8:15 p.m.

Transportation provided to blood donor clinic

Forty-four students from Seaway District High School volunteered a pint of blood for the Red Cross blood donor clinic being held at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, November 26.

The students will be taken to Winchester by a bus which will be supplied by the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion. The legion bus will also provide transportation for any members of the general public who are interested in donating blood.

Nick Gruich, a Seaway High teacher who is organizing the transportation, told the post that all persons are invited to take the bus to the clinic and added if enough interest is shown, another bus will be chartered.

Persons wishing to take the bus should call the high school and leave their name at the office by Monday November 24.

The bus will leave the high school in Iroquois at 12:35 p.m. and will proceed to Morrisburg where it will take on passengers in front of the Bank of Montreal on the mall at 12:50 p.m. From there it will travel to Williamsburg where passengers may board the bus at 1:05 p.m. at the Post Office parking lot.

Eastern Ontario guides meet in Kingston

Kingston - On Saturday, October 25 girl guides and leaders from all corners of Eastern Ontario gathered at MacArthur Hall here to celebrate the 70th anniversary of guiding.

Members from as far away as Belleville and Deep River attended along with more than 40 adult members and teenage cadets from the Grendunlee division. The anniversary was celebrated in the morning session with songs and games under the leadership of Ms. Julie Vanderish.

Robin Hood and his merry men (alias Hub coordinator Mrs. Sally O'Brien and her cadets) "kidnapped" Area Commissioner Mrs. Merle Brennan but quickly released her after payment of a donation to the World Friendship Fund.

The topic of the afternoon session was the development of the guide through program planning.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Marion Elgood who spoke about guiding and its meaning. What it means today is the same as what it meant to the founders, Lord and Lady Baden Powell, Mrs. Elgood said. "We are here to make this earth a better place to live and guiding is a way to do this and enjoy it."

Area Day 1980 was performed by the Da-Hon-Neh training team under the leadership of Mrs. Doris Hallett, area training coordinator.

Da-Hon-Neh is the umbrella organization to which the Grendunlee division belongs. It stretches from Belleville to the Quebec border and north to the Ottawa Valley. Area commissioner is Mrs. Merle Brennan of Belleville.

Iroquois UCW met Nov. 13

The Iroquois United Church Women's Institute meeting held November 13 at 2 p.m. had a very good attendance.

The worship service led by Mrs. Joan Gee and Mrs. Hilda Marcellus began with a reading entitled Different Skin. The singing of the hymn, Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life, was followed by scripture reading from 1 Peter.

After the offering had been taken and dedicated Mrs. Gee read a parable titled The Bridge Builder. This true story showed that one man with an open mind could build a "bridge" between peoples and nations to have a just and better world.

The business meeting was opened with a Remembrance Day reading by Mrs. Shirley Moffatt. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Leola Carter, secretary, followed by the correspondence. The conveners for all committees handed in their year-end reports. Mrs. Doris McQuaig gave a favourable treasurers report.

All members were reminded about the bazaar on November 29. Items for all tables will be appreciated. The Mens Crafts table is open to all family members.

The next meeting will be held on December 11 beginning with a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Joan Gee then focused our attention on a film strip, "What in the World Can a Christian do? This film strip showed us the areas where help is needed.

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The afternoon meeting came to a close with a social hour including tea and doughnuts.

Friendship circle meets

Morrisburg - Forty five members and seven visitors enjoyed a delicious pot-luck dinner at the regular meeting of the Friendship Circle on November 7.

The club president opened the meeting with words of welcome followed by the singing of the senior citizens' theme song.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved followed by reports from the treasurer and card convenor.

Plans were made for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange of December 5. A bus trip for Ottawa was also planned. Discussion of this shopping trip closed out the business portion of the meeting.

A short remembrance period opened the program portion of the meeting followed by the rendition of two beautiful selections by Miss Leonard and her choir.

Constable Faye Hutchinson of Morrisburg OPP showed slides and explained the consequences of drug use.

Mrs. Karen Gorrell and Mrs. Jan Craig were on hand to field questions

Personal

Mr. Carmen Caldwell is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

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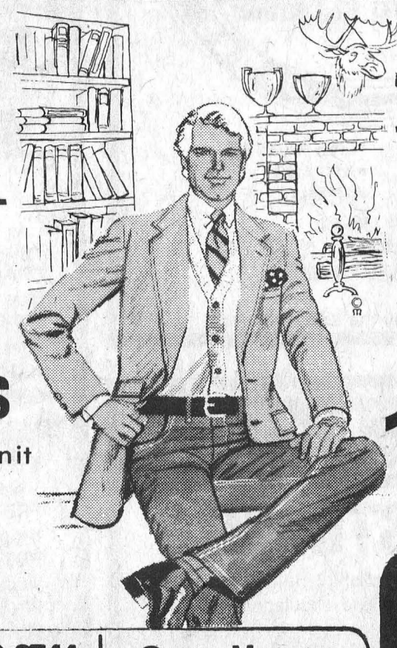

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