

Seven girls confirmed for Matilda queen's pageant

[STAMPVILLE] - Seven girls are confirmed entrants in the annual Matilda Township Winter Carnival queen's pageant scheduled for Friday, Jan. 18.

Sandra Johnston, councillor and member of the sponsoring recreation association, said the three-day carnival will feature the pageant as well as the regular highlights throughout the weekend.

The seven entrants so far and their sponsors are: Cathy Gibson, 17, Lee Shaver and Sons Ltd.; Sharon Andersen, 18, Great Shakes; Carolyn Swank, 17, Lee Shaver and Sons Ltd.; Kitty Hubbard, 17, The Chieftain; Missy Marston, 17, S & F Markets; Alyson Robertson, 16, Biba; Carol Salter, 17, Employees of Frank Ault Excavating.

Last year, Mrs. Johnston

noted, there were 23 girls hoping to participate in the pageant but only the first 15 were accepted. Because the program ran late, the association will limit the number of contestants this year to 10 girls.

Master-of-ceremonies for the evening will be CJOH noon hour news anchorperson Jane Gilbert. Pageant judges will be SD & G MPP Noble Villeneuve, Stormont-

Dundas and City of Cornwall MP Norm Warner and Prescott city councillor Marion Fortier.

Local talent will spotlight the evening including Calvin Beckstead, Billy Sipes, Shelley Verhey Dean and Kyle Swerdfeger and Allen Hume.

The first and second place winners in the township's home Christmas decorating contest will also be announced Jan. 18.

The second day of activities begins with a car rally starting at the township hall at 12 noon. Most vehicles are expected to have completed the course by 3 p.m. when a home-cooked beef, beans and baked potatoes supper will be served.

On Saturday evening, The company will be the entertainment at a dance at the hall beginning at 9 p.m. and they will feature music from the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s and 1980s.

Ticket prices for the individual events and a single price for all three events have not been decided.

The final day of the carnival kicks-off with a pancake breakfast at the hall. A tentative starting time is 10 a.m. but organizers should be asked to confirm the time.

In the afternoon (again the starting time is unknown) the regular woodmen's competition takes place. Included will be the annual favorites such as chain saw and crosscut contests as well as an obstacle course and slides for the children.

An ecumenical service at 8 p.m. in the community hall will conclude the weekend.

Ross Video moves to new facilities Saturday

By Nick Gardiner
[IROQUOIS] - The packing begins in earnest tomorrow (Thursday) and early Saturday morning the trucks begin relocating Ross Video equipment from its present home in the shopping plaza to spacious surroundings in a newly constructed building immediately west of the medical centre.

Plans for the new premises were in the works for quite some time but it wasn't until last fall that Triple B Structures Ltd. of Williamsburg began working on the new facilities.

And company president John Ross is pleased with the end result. "They've done an excellent job," he remarks. "It pleases me getting a local firm that's able to do this."

The quality of the work and the timing of the move couldn't be better, he adds.

"The economy is into a nose-dive and we're having to work harder to maintain our position," says Mr. Ross, adding its fortunate the move wasn't planned for a later date.

Moving from cramped quarters in a 4,500 sq. ft. building in the plaza to a 10,000 sq. ft. building affords lots of space that can be used in a creative way.

Accordingly, the new office takes up close to one-third of the new building's space -- only about 1,000 sq. ft. less than the total footage in the old premises.

Other facilities include a recep-

tion area; staff conference room; customer conference room to be equipped with monitors and VCRs for presentations; a paper-

work room which includes a blue-print machine and photocopier; computer room; electrical maintenance room; test department;

shipping and receiving; quality assurance; assembly department; and a staff lounge which incidentally, is the only room where

smoking is allowed.

The reason for not allowing smoking in any other area is to protect the sensitive equipment

such as the computer and components used in the television switchers which the company produces.

Although manufacturing is the main aspect of the business, Mr. Ross says his aim was to have the contractor make the building as attractive as possible.

"We made sure that it didn't look like an industrial building," he says.

Instead, the atmosphere, color schemes and layout suggest more of an office complex than a production company.

Even the washrooms will be wallpapered and the towel dispensers will be painted to eliminate the cold, metallic flavor.

With clients visiting from Hollywood and other large-city markets, Mr. Ross says the building is intended to provide an efficient but relaxed atmosphere.

"We are producing a high quality product and the building should reflect that," he says.

That kind of atmosphere should also influence the attitude of the employees, Mr. Ross adds.

Mr. Ross says landscaping will be done this spring and summer to complete the job of presenting Ross Video as a clean business.

"This village is the neatest and tidiest I've seen in my life," Mr. Ross says.

That, he continues, is one reason he chose to open the business here and why he maintains a close eye on its appearance.

Mr. Ross points out he plans to hold open house in conjunction with the 1985 Summer Festival to allow residents a closer look at the facilities.



John Ross is looking forward to the move into new premises for Ross Video. The new building, immediately west of the medical centre, is all but ready for this weekend's move of the company stores.

Township tales to publish in spring

Memories of Matilda...

[STAMPVILLE] - It's been three years in the making but the Matilda recreation association hopes to finally publish a book of township residents' tales this spring to be titled, Memories of Matilda.

Councillor Sandra Johnston, who spearheaded the project, is transferring some 30 hours of taped interviews with elderly residents into written form and this will subsequently be typed and bound into 6" x 9" books.

Interviews were conducted by Wanda Zandbergen and Irene Houbraken with help from Wes Stevens in 1982 and 1983 and last summer. Eldon Horner was the only applicant for the job and he completed the interviewing process.

The students were directed to get their subjects talking freely and let the tape roll. The results are a series of personal anecdotes, the tales of the township as seen through the eyes of those who've spent the larger part of their lives living here.

Mrs. Johnston's idea came from a similar project conducted by an English teacher in New England. The teacher took his students into the Appalachian Mountains to interview those who lived there all their lives and three volumes of books resulted.

As Mrs. Johnston says, these first-hand accounts of history provide for entertaining and informative reading. So it should be as well for the local interviews, she hopes.

Factual histories of the area have already been done in the Story of Dundas and the historical account of the Three United Counties, Mrs. Johnston points out.

"We didn't want to get into history because you have to check and make sure all the facts are right. By talking to the people, it's told the way they remember it."

The finished product, she says, will be an authentic impression of Matilda and its people.

While many of those scheduled for interviews are somewhat skeptical when the students began their rounds three summers ago, most quickly got into the spirit of the occasion and took advantage of the opportunity to tell the youngsters about their backgrounds.

The students conducting the interviews also learned a lot about the township's history while getting hands-on experience in communication skills.

Residents were selected for interviews off a survey sheet for public housing taken a few years back. All Matilda persons over 65 years were listed and those eventually selected were the oldest among these.

There are still many more residents over 65 who weren't interviewed and Mrs. Johnston doesn't rule out the possibility of putting together future volumes.

One regret Mrs. Johnston has is that an interview with the late Mahlon Zeron wasn't properly recorded and the words of the well-known man, who served township residents in various government positions, were lost to posterity.

A similar situation occurred with another interview but was discovered almost immediately and the interview was held again.

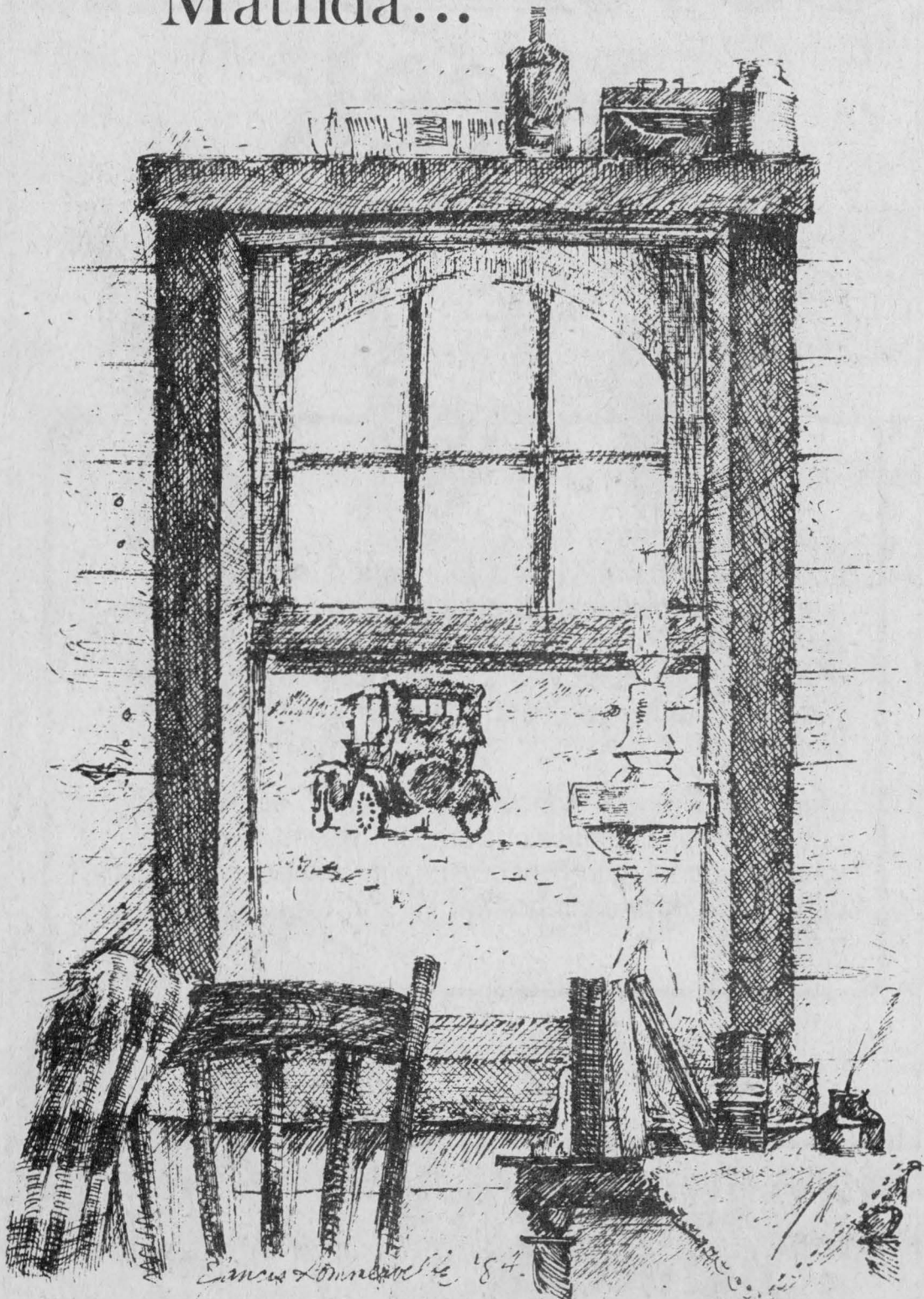
In Mr. Zeron's case, however, the problem with the tape wasn't diagnosed until much later and despite having the tape run through some of the finest machines available locally, Mrs. Johnston said, it was impossible to make out the conversation.

Mrs. Johnston declined to predict when Memories of Matilda will go on general sale although she is working to have it ready this spring. It would have been nice to present it at the upcoming Winter Carnival, she said, but translating the taped conversations to paper is a long, painstaking process.

Of the three 90 minute tapes she's done so far, Mrs. Johnston estimates it took 5½ hours to translate each.

The translations next have to be typed and Seaway High student Cathy Bosma has been selected for this job.

The cover for the book has been prepared by Jancis Sommerville, a Morrisburg artist who does advertising work for Upper Canada Village.



Pictured above is the front cover for Memories of Matilda sketched by Jancis Sommerville.

Stolen automobile is quickly recovered

[MORRISBURG] - A car stolen from the lot of Strader Motor Sales Ltd. about 1 a.m. Sunday morning was recovered near Kingston just about three hours later.

Morrisburg OPP Constable Joe Marshall reports the detachment received a call about 1:30 a.m. from the Hwy. 31 Exxon gas pump attendant that two men bought \$10 of gas and left without paying.

Police initially suspected the men forgot to pay but a check of the licence plate number showed

they were dealer's plates from Strader's Motor Sales.

The vehicle was next seen by police at Gananoque when it was driven into a 24-hour convenience store where another \$10 gas was ordered and not paid for.

Kingston OPP and the Gananoque force subsequently caught sight of the vehicle and a chase ensued.

By 3:45 a.m. two men in the car were apprehended and transferred to Cornwall jail where they remain.

Legion contestants take five firsts in Zone Competition

[MANOTICK] - Student entries from the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 came away with five first-place finishes out of nine categories in Legion zone competition judged here recently.

Branch 370 youth education chairman Dr. Peter Playfair informed The Chieftain of the results of the competition yesterday (Tuesday) and expressed his pride in the high scores attained by local youngsters.

Two Iroquois entries won firsts in the poster contest. Bill Hutt of Seaway District High School won the senior category while Alexandra Porter of Iroquois Public

School won first in the intermediate competition.

Linda Burgess of Seaway High took first in the senior poetry category with a poem about her Canadian hero while St. Cecilia's Separate School's Steven Serviss placed first in junior poetry competition.

The fifth Iroquois winner, Tammy McEwen of IPS, placed first for her entry entitled Remembering in the junior essay category.

Two other Iroquois entries will get special awards as the best French-language submissions. Debbie Smith and Valerie Thurler

of Seaway High will receive awards for the best entries respectively in the essay and poem categories.

The results for the Iroquois entrants are the best ever and are proof of the quality material submitted by students and the hard work that Legion organizers here put into the competition.

Students from Manotick took three of the remaining first-place prizes while Robin Hall, a public school student represented by the Prescott Legion branch, was the only person to break the two-way grip on top prizes.

Year of celebration turns to disaster

While it should have been a year to celebrate and recover from the throes of a severe recession, the St. Lawrence Seaway's 25th anniversary may go down as one of the most costly in terms of its reputation.

From the opening of the season last March, the seaway launched forth with birthday celebrations including a grand fete in Montreal last June. In Iroquois last October the birthday was celebrated with the unveiling of a silver anniversary plaque donated by the Canadian Canal Society.

With these celebrations and the fact that tonnage of shipments was on the rise after three years of decreases, the signs pointed to a modest profit of \$100,000 as the seaway rebounded from a series of annual losses.

And then, in November, a lift bridge near Valleyfield jammed and the attention of shippers around the world focused on the seaway while about 160 ships waited in line, trapped for 18 days until the bridge was repaired.

The seaway authority refused to acknowledge any liability to the companies whose ships were log-jammed within the system, but

that didn't deter the snippers who announced their intentions to file lawsuits in the multi-million dollar range.

To date, none of the promised suits has gone to court and the president of the Shipping Federation of Canada, John Crichton, recently lauded the seaway as one of Canada's best-run crown corporations.

The isolated incident at the Valleyfield bridge was a "once-in-a-thousand-years thing," said Mr. Crichton.

Authority president Williams O'Neil agrees that, at 25-years-old, the seaway is showing signs of age. He maintains, however, that the system allows for transportation of tremendous volumes of cargo which would otherwise be very costly to transport if it could be done at all.

With almost 2,800 ships traversing the system in 1984 carrying close to 50 million tonnes of cargo, Mr. O'Neil was looking forward to operating in the black.

Even without the potential lawsuits, the profit will evaporate because of costly winter repairs to Valleyfield and Lake St. Louis bridges.

(A Lake St. Louis bridge acted up after the Valleyfield bridge was temporarily repaired and rather than run the risk of another shutdown of the system, the bridge was left open until all traffic was through.)

Although last year's unfortunate incident may well be a once-in-a-thousand-years occurrence, the authority is well-aware that changes will be needed around the turn of the century for the Seaway to remain a world-class facility.

The Welland Canal in particular has been described as the Achilles heel of the system and is expected to reach capacity by the year 2,000.

Extending the length of the shipping season through use of icebreakers and winnowing some of the locks are seen as viable methods of increasing capacity.

Before any of that comes to fruition, however, Canadian and United States officials will meet head-to-head to remove a host of stumbling blocks remaining in their way, not the least of which is working a cost-sharing agreement.

OBITUARIES

Iroquois homemaker Edith Thorpe died

Funeral services were held Dec. 31, 1984 for Edith Thorpe, an Iroquois homemaker who died Dec. 29 at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Thorpe, 77, lived in Iroquois for 12 years after moving from Brinston. She is survived by her husband, Clifford Thorpe, whom she married at Iroquois in 1927.

Also surviving her loss are a daughter, Marion (Mrs. Gordon Bartholomew) of Inkerman; grandchildren, Judy (Mrs. K. Baldwin) and Carl Bartholomew both in Inkerman and Wayne Bartholomew of Iroquois; great-grandchildren, Kelly Bartholomew and Scott Baldwin; sisters, Annie (Mrs. A. McIntosh) of Iroquois and Clara Johnston of Easton's Corners.

A grandson, Richard, two brothers, Charles and Edward Armstrong, and a sister, Mary White, predeceased Mrs. Thorpe. Born April 12, 1907 in the Township of Matilda, Mrs. Thorpe was daughter of the late Christine (McCaslin) and John Armstrong.

She was a member of the Iroquois United Church and the Rev. Herb Klaehn conducted the funeral at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home on Dec. 31, 2 p.m.

Interment will be at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Wayne Bartholomew, Carl Bartholomew, Kevin Baldwin, Richard Ace, Douglas Froats and Aden Marcellus were pallbearers.

Ed McCrea, 67, will be missed

Edmond "Ed" Ernest McCrea, a resident of Iroquois for the past 12 years, passed away last Saturday, Jan. 5, 1985 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 67.

A former maintenance employee with Dupont Canada Inc., Matilda, Mr. McCrea, was born February 2, 1917, a son of Charles James McCrea, and his wife Margaret Dove.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, whom he married at Spencerville, December 27, 1939.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mary Lou, (Mrs. R. R. Render), of Hepworth; Donna, (Mrs. L. McCaslin), of R.R. 2, Iroquois; and Trudy, (Mrs. J. Atkinson), of R.R. 2, Iroquois; as well as two sisters, Josephine Shephardson, of Syracuse, N.Y. and Korieen Moulton, of Brockville; and nine grandchildren.

Two brothers and four sisters predeceased him. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church, Prescott by the Rev. Father Walsh, following visitation Saturday and Sunday at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois.

Pallbearers were Shawn Render, Curt Render, Jeffrey Render, Timothy Render, David McCaslin and Lawrence Black. Interment will be in the spring at St. Mark's Cemetery, Prescott.

G. W. Hall died at Winchester hospital

A retired railroad linesman, George William Hall died Dec. 23, 1984 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Hall was born in the Township of Williamsburg and most recently lived at R.R. 2, Williamsburg after moving from Glen Becker.

Both Mr. Hall's first wife, Maude (Froats), and second wife, Bertha (Sauve), predeceased him.

He is survived by sons, Gerald Hall of Williamsburg and Gilbert Hall of Manitoulin Island; stepsons, Raymond Guindon of Iroquois and Albert Guindon of Garson; as well as 12 grandchildren.

Born March 7, 1900 Mr. Hall was the son of the late John Hall and Mary Ann (Bell).

Mr. Hall was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morris-

Pearl Larmour was 94 years old

A life-long resident of the area, Pearl Larmour, passed away January 3, 1985 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 94.

A homemaker and wife of the late George Ambrose Larmour, Pearl Larmour was born November 1, 1890, in Matilda Township, one of four children of the late Peter Zeron and his wife, Anna Maria Merkley.

Mrs. Larmour and her husband, who predeceased her in 1943, had seven children including Mrs. Ida Beckstead of Morrisburg; Ruth, (Mrs. W.K. Barrington) of Brockville; Von, (Mrs. E. Holmes) of Lanark; all of whom survive, and sons, Dalton, Fred and George Larmour and daughter, Mrs. Marion McHaffie, who predeceased her.

Friends of the late Pearl Larmour were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois until Sunday, January 6, when funeral services were conducted at Knox Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m., by the Rev. Thijs Theijssmeijer.

Pallbearers included Don Hare, Marten Verger, Percy Roberts, Ray Delegarde, John Valcour, and Myers Baelde.

Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Her brother, George Zeron and a sister, Lena Larmour predeceased her. A brother, Wilfred Zeron of Morrisburg, and numerous grandchildren also mourn her passing.

During the past 18 months there have been over 40 reported incidents involving substances which were prohibited in the mail and which are hazardous to health. Four of these incidents required the shut down of operation for clean up and monitoring of the environment. Production time lost was estimated over 300 person days.

"Safety is the first priority," said F.E. Friel, chairman of the Dangerous Goods Committee and the Public Awareness Campaign.

"Usually we pull this stuff out of

Campaign launched against prohibited goods

(OTTAWA) - Canada Post Corporation and Transport Canada have launched a joint campaign to increase public awareness of dangerous products which are prohibited in the mail.

Matches, flares, acid batteries, aerosols, cleaning corrosives and other prohibited products placed in the mail are hazards to the safety of postal workers and can cause damage to other mail.

Customers wishing further information on prohibited products should contact their customer service representative or local postmaster.

Posters are now on display in post offices, sub post offices and mail-sorting facilities bearing the slogan "Dangerous Products Should Not Be Mailed." A Brochure is also available.

The public awareness campaign is part of a whole internal review we are doing regarding procedures for dealing with incidents involving these products," said Friel.

Transport Canada is the coordinating body for the regulation of dangerous goods under the Dangerous Goods Act. The act, proclaimed in 1980, places under one legislative umbrella all handling, offering for transport and transportation of dangerous goods by all modes of transport.

Theresa M. Cougler, Public school teacher

Theresa Melissa Cougler of R.R. 1, Iroquois (Lakeshore Drive) passed on at her home on Dec. 14, 1984 at 80 years of age.

Mrs. Cougler lived on Lakeshore the past 15 years after residing at Williamsburg and Winchester Springs.

A retired public school teacher, Mrs. Cougler is survived by her husband, T. Grant Cougler whom she married at Williamsburg July 6, 1927.

Also surviving are a daughter, Edna (Mrs. James Levere) of Iroquois; a son, Glenn Cougler of Morrisburg; sisters, Maude (Mrs. Allan Farlinger) of Morrisburg; and Florence (Mrs. A.C. Casselman) of Cardinal; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Walter Marcellus, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Bowman.

Mrs. Cougler was born at Bouck's Hill on June 10, 1904, daughter to the late Charles Marcellus and Nellie Mae (War-

ring). Mrs. Cougler was an active community participant. She was Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star Morrisburg chapter No. 83; past president of the Iroquois United Church Women; secretary of the Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society; a Sunday School teacher for many years at Williamsburg and Winchester Springs and a member of the Iroquois United Church and its choir.

She studied at Bouck's Hill Public School, Morrisburg Collegiate and Ottawa Normal School. Funeral services were held at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Herb Klaehn presiding. Louise Shaw was soloist accompanied by Marjorie Fowler.

Interment is at the Williamsburg Community Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ed Thompson, Wilbur Robinson, Mac Currie, Reg Wild, Ambert Brown and Don Hare.

Pauline Hitsman

Pauline Hitsman of R.R. 1 Iroquois died Jan. 5, 1985 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a six-month illness.

Mrs. Hitsman, 54, was a homemaker and a life long resident of the area.

She was born Jan. 10, 1930 in Dundela and was the daughter of the late Pearl Effie Sipes and John Wesley Keeler.

Pauline married Kenneth Hitsman in January of 1952 at the Brinston United Church.

Mourning her loss are her husband, Kenneth Hitsman; daughter Melva Markell of R.R. 1 Iroquois; and sons, Larry Hitsman, R.R. 1 Iroquois; and Floyd Hitsman, R.R. 1 Morrisburg.

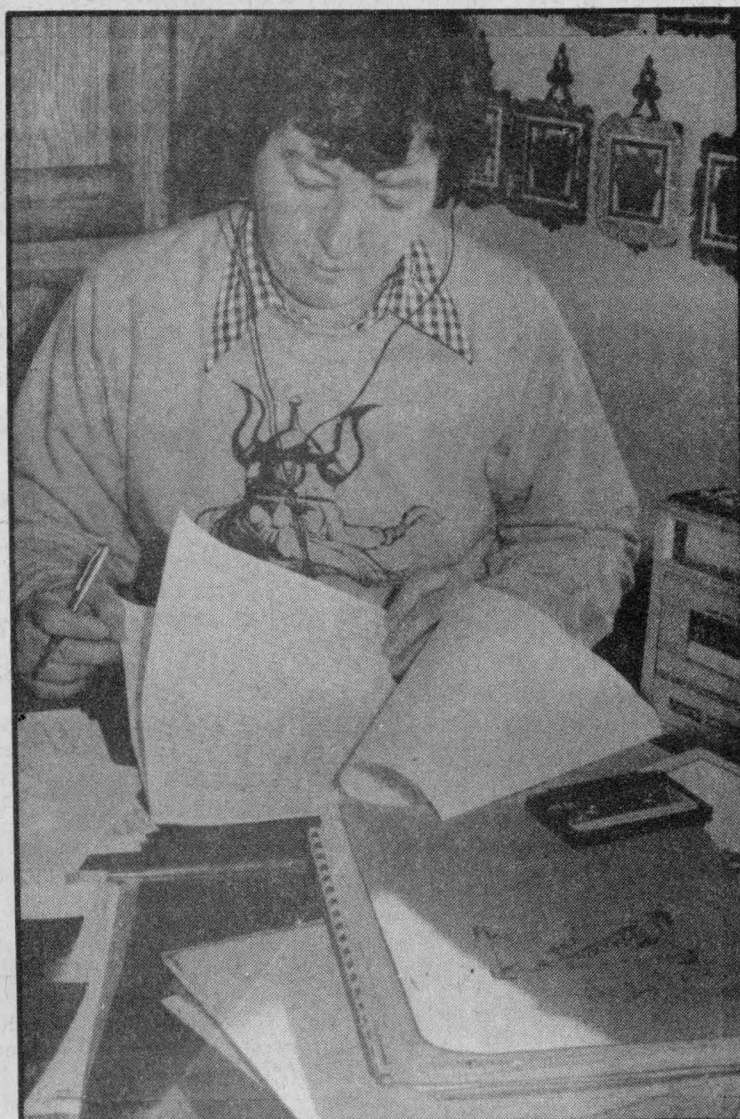
Other surviving relatives are her brothers, Wesley, Dixon's Corners; Dan, R.R. 1 Morrisburg; Rex, R.R. 2 Iroquois, and Hector of Glen Stewart. She is also survived by six grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Kathleen Sullivan.

Services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Tues. Jan. 8 at 1:30. Rev. Allen Tysick officiated. Spring interment will be at the Dundela Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: John Strader, Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley, Francis Barkley, Dale Empey Harold Smith.

Services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Tues. Jan. 8 at 1:30. Rev. Allen Tysick officiated. Spring interment will be at the Dundela Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: John Strader, Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley, Francis Barkley, Dale Empey Harold Smith.



Sandra Johnston is busy translating 30 hours of tape into written form for publication this spring in Memories of Matilda.

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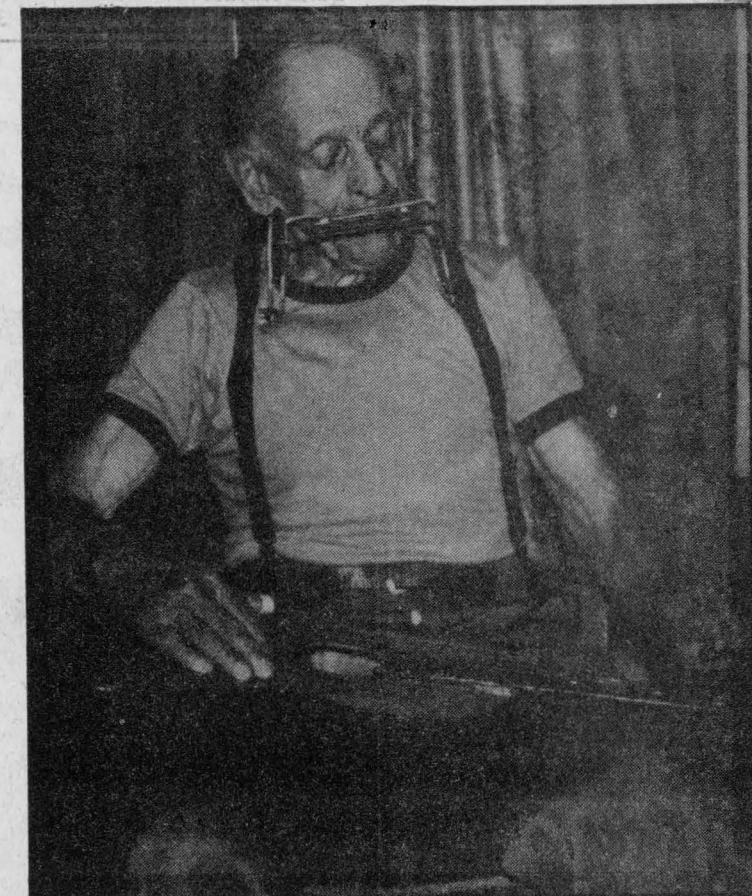
\$13,380 collected for CNIB

(MORRISBURG) - Dennis Rose, treasurer of the Dundas County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has announced that the 1984 campaign for funds collected \$13,380.

The money will help CNIB disseminate information and share eye care know-how in the urgent quest to prevent blindness.

John S. Corbett, chairman for Dundas, expressed his thanks to everyone involved, contributors and collectors, for their efforts in this year's campaign.

"Visual impairment plays no favorites," Mr. Corbett notes. "You or someone close to you can suddenly become its victim. A strong CNIB is in everyone's best interest."



Roy Serviss is one of many township 'oldtimers' whose Memories of Matilda will be catalogued in a forthcoming book sponsored by the recreation department.



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Celebrate Local Government Week
Jan. 14-19, 1985

Local Government Week is your opportunity to learn more about how local government works for you. Take advantage of the special events and activities being offered in your municipality, to find out more about the people — elected, staff and volunteer — who work on your behalf.

Municipal councils, school boards, hydro-electric and public utilities commissions are all involved. Find out what's happening in your community and remember, as a citizen, you have an important role to play.

It's yours. You're it. You decide.

Ontario



Men were busy at work Monday installing another phase of a tie-line to the water system along Carman Road between the Broadway Apartments and Elizabeth Drive.

Everyone invited to join in

Cardinal Winterfest is all ready to go

By Dawn Casselman

[CARDINAL] - After a year of excitement and fun-filled moments, Chrissy Garlough, Cardinal's 1984 Community Queen, will step down from her throne to make way for her 1985 successor.

The crowning of the new Queen is appropriately scheduled for Valentine's Day, at a talent show sponsored by the Community Resource Centre. Both events will become part of the agenda of Winterfest '85.

Winterfest Chairman Cecil Dugan, said last Thursday evening's committee meeting resulted in a number of final decisions and plans concerning this year's winterfest.

Mr. Dugan was able to provide a complete roster for the nine-day celebration which has come to mean as much to Cardinal, as the annual Labour Day festivities. Starting things off Saturday,

February 9, there will be a day-long midget hockey tournament at the community centre, featuring eight area teams, while west of the Legion, the game will be snow golf.

Sunday morning, the annual ecumenical church service has been tentatively scheduled for the community centre, which will again buzz that afternoon at 2, when Driver Representatives from Canada Starch take on a team from Baie d'Urfe in rousing hockey action.

Another day of fast and furious hockey has been planned for Monday, February 11th, when the regular minor hockey schedule is followed, while it is expected that plans which are currently being formulated for the annual Seniors' Pot Luck Supper will be finalized for Tuesday of that week.

On Wednesday night, more

hockey action! This time, the opponents will be the coaches of the Cardinal and Ogdensburg minor hockey teams.

Thursday evening's events are tentatively scheduled for Benson Public School's auditorium, while Friday evening's teen dance will be held at the resource centre.

Friday has not been designated for teens only, however! The older folk will don the blades for an old-fashioned skating party at the arena.

As if Winterfest's schedule of fun isn't full enough, Mr. Dugan is promising an even greater day for Saturday.

Dubbed "Outdoor Day", the 16th promises some of the greatest winter activities available, including sleigh rides, a giant bonfire, snowmobile rides, cross-country skiing, and refreshments featuring soup and hot dogs.

The following day, Sunday, a



MIXED DART LEAGUE BRANCH /?+ as of Jan. 4, 1985

Bull Shooters	84
Dirty Deeds	78
Gofers	72 1/2
Raiders	71
Hopefuls	71
Not too Sure	70 1/2
Night Riders	66
River Rats	62
Rye Gang	57 1/2
The Last Chance	55 1/2
Tom's Boozers	52 1/2
MOST GAMES -	51 1/2
Steve Deschamps	4
Brenda Menard	3
Roger Bishop	3
Shirley Roode	3
Len Sayeau	3
Rick Crawford	3
HIGH SCORES -	
Kathy Woodward	120
Stan Woodward	120
Olive Allin	109
Roy Douglas	100
Clifford Towlesley	100
Wally Douglas	100



DART NEWS IROQUOIS MIXED DART LEAGUE

Team of the Week

Unicorns and Hot Shots share the honour this week, with eleven wins each.

Unicorns won their last six games to bring their total to eleven. Glen Adams won six, Flo Turner won three and Glen Strader won two.

Hot Shots who are now only one game out of first place also had an impressive evening. Bob Hartle won seven, Eric Goodmurphy won three and Cora Easter won one.

Way to go Unicorns and Hot Shots.

Team Standings - Charlie's Devils 98 1/2

pee wee tournament writes a finish to what promises to be the greatest, most action-packed Winterfest yet!

Local groups and organizations are reminded of the existing opportunities to enter any of the Winterfest events or to sponsor a Community Event contestant.

Information is available from Cecil Dugan, Winterfest Chairman, at 657-3351 and any interested parties are invited to attend the next regular meeting of the Winterfest committee at the council chambers at 7 p.m., January 14.

2 3 FUN 4 WITH 5 FIGURES 6 By: J.A.H. Hunter

The little old ladies were having a fine old gossip, but now they had nearly come to blown over two young men of their acquaintance.

"Judy married Bill, and Ann married Doug," declared Miss Prim.

Of course Mrs. Pothersniff had to disagree. "Bill married Eve, and Doug married Judy."

In fact, neither was wholly wrong. So who married whom?

Ann. Bill, Eve, Doug. ANSWER:



"Nova Scotia is a part of the world which is particularly proud of its ability to select from among the cultural influences that might impinge on it."

— Edgar Z. Friedenberg, 1973

"Canada — a triumph of politics over geography and economics — and sometimes it seems over common sense."

— Robert T. Elson, 1967

"The First Commandment honoured by the Anglosphere is 'Thou shalt not criticize the Fench Canadian — publicly.'"

— Peter Desbarats, 1965

UCO appoints new executive officer

MISSISSAUGA] - The board of directors of United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) wishes to announce the appointment of George S. May as chief executive officer effective February 1, 1985.

"Through his ties with the credit union movement, George May has had a long association with the co-operative sector," said Bob Down, UCO president, in making the announcement. "He brings to us a wealth of experience, a strong track record, and excellent financial and leadership skills."

George May has been chief executive officer of the Canadian Co-operative Credit Society (CCCS) for seven years. During his stewardship, the assets of that organization grew from some \$38 million to 1.2 billion. He helped guide CCCS through its developmental period to become a strong and respected national financial facility for Canada's credit unions and co-operatives.

"The process of obtaining a CEO for our co-op has been an

extensive one", Mr. Down continued. "The board has obtained excellent external consultative assistance in our search and we are pleased with this appointment. We are thoroughly impressed with George's knowledge of general business and also of the agribusiness industry obtained through the strong financing relationship of CCCS with many of Canada's large agricultural co-operatives. His knowledge of the co-operative movement nationally and even internationally is wide-ranging."

"Further, George has gained considerable insight into the operations of UCO over the past year. His decision in mid 1984, to leave CCCS and his resignation in terms of timing was fortuitous for UCO."

"At this time, I also want to express the sincere appreciation of the board to Bob Bethune, vice president co-operative development and corporate secretary, who, with the added assistance

ity of being interim chief executive officer, has given excellent leadership to our co-op during these last few months."

"I am pleased that I will have a continued involvement in the co-operative sector, and I am very gratified at this opportunity to apply my experience to another co-operative organization," said Mr. May at the time of the announcement. "This new challenge will enable me to contribute to the turnaround of an important agricultural and retail co-operative in Ontario."

In the search for a new CEO, UCO's Board had some very specific criteria for the person filling the position: someone with consistent and determined senior management leadership from within the co-operative sector; someone of a high profile in not only the co-op sector but the general business and financial community; someone with a strong belief in the corporate planning processes and extensive management experience; and an individual who's management style was of a consultative and proactive approach.

A native of British Columbia, Mr. May began his credit union and co-operative career as an elected official in 1963 at the Richmond Saving Community Credit Union. Career highlights include a 1969 appointment by the federal cabinet to the first Canadian consumer council; and in 1981, being one of the founding directors of co-enerco.

Cross country event

[CORNWALL] - The Nordic Ski Club of Cornwall will hold a 15k cross-country loppet at Guindon Park on Sunday, Jan. 20 beginning at 10 a.m.

Registration, at \$2 per person, can be made in advance or from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. the day of the event.

Six categories are open to

participants: veteran men and veteran women for those 40 years and older; senior men and senior women from 21 to 39 years; and junior men and women from 10 to 20 years.

Participation certificates will be presented to all finishers and all cross-country skiers are invited. More information is available at 534-2594.

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Popular blend of Sunflower seeds, corn and millet. Attracts a large variety of common and wild bird species that stay and brave our cold winter months. Pick up your supply today while quantities last. Three convenient sizes available. 5 kg. 505-202 Each \$3.19 10 kg bag. 505-203 Each \$5.79 20 kg bag. 505-204 Each \$11.49

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Editorial Page

THE CHIEFTAIN

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Box 253, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0

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SHIRLEY KIRKBY, Secretary-Treasurer

NICK GARDINER - Editor

JANE EWING, Computer Operator

ANN KEELER, Press-Compositor

BRENDA DeJONG, Advertising Sales Representative

DAWN CASSELMAN, Reporter - Layout Designer

GROWING CO-OPERATION AN ASSET

During the past few weeks, especially in December, Iroquois village merchants banded together in a co-operative effort to hold and attract business to the community. A couple of special evenings, with incentives to shoppers, proved the point that it pays to advertise and it pays to be co-operative with each other.

This newspaper is pleased to continually welcome new advertisers, and we appreciate those who have been steady supporters in the past. This too, is the kind of co-operation that helps a community grow and to provide a needed service in the community as a whole.

Today's newspapers no longer just serve a "closed" community and none would survive without advertising from a wide area. Shoppers also wander over a wide area seeking the goods and services they require and all advertisers have to use their wits to attract their fair share of this market. All of us, as business people, are in the same position. There is strong competition out there for every shopper's dollar and those that work the hardest to attract those dollars will be the survivors in the end.

A newspaper is often a reflection of the community in which we live. If it grows and prospers, then too does the community show growth and prosperity. We add our bit in that growth also by the number of people we employ and we are no different than any other industry that employs eight people... we provide needed dollars back into the community we serve.

Our wish is that our advertisers all enjoy a prosperous 1985 and we intend to do our share towards seeing that become reality.

One thing we must keep in mind is that small communities only survive if we support them. If any community loses its business community we all in that community suffer a great loss in both dollars and convenience. Let alone the human suffering that comes with loss of jobs. Be a booster in your community and take pride in your community.

Here and There

By Kay Kay

They say that "ugly is in" . . . it's nice to be getting our turn at the better things at last! Seeing the faces of those eagerly sought after dolls, the faces of the monsters on TV these days, the fact that even the odd TV top personality doesn't look like they've been washed and waxed, leads us to believe that "ugly is in" may be finally true. Cabbage Patch doll may be attractive to kids (and some moms) but is it because of their "beauty" or in spite of it? Making them deliberately scarce, we suspect, has a lot to do with their popularity and price.

Slippery roads cause accidents and we hope that our readers take heed and are "careful out there".

In our Christmas Greeting issue we printed a number of Christmas drawings done by various students in St. Cecilia's Separate School, Nationview Public School, Dixon's Corners Public School and Iroquois School. There were many more submitted than we could possibly use but we did the best we could. We wish to thank the students who submitted art work, the teachers and principals involved and wish them, and all students, the best for the years ahead.

Once in a while it is nice to get a pat on the back and this week our back patting goes to all the staff at The Chieftain. There are times when the boss is in a mood other than pleasant and it's nice of the staff to always pretend he's pleasant and affable . . . a trait he possesses any how! Thanks again all of you.

Since we have yet to meet our three new adopted grandchildren, living in the West, we won't bore you with details of their upbringing --- yet. Just a hello to Amanda, Jennifer and Jodie.

Not appearing every week, we missed the chance last week to wish each and all a Happy New Year.

We welcome to our staff Dawn Casselman of Cardinal, who worked in Iroquois on another newspaper in another time. Dawn comes with considerable writing experience and we look forward to seeing her put her skills to work in all phases of our plant.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS TO REALIZE THAT OUR SOCIAL PROGRAMS ARE A SACRED TRUST AND UNIVERSAL!! EVERYONE IS ENTITLED TO THEM... EVERYONE!!!

AS LONG AS WE CAN TAX THE S.O.B.'S WHO DON'T DESERVE IT!

Donato Toronto Sun

A message from Reeve Frank Rooney

Nineteen-eighty-four was a very good year for the Village of Iroquois.

The medical building was carpentered this year and municipal council signed an agreement with the provincial government to receive funds through the NIP program which enabled council to proceed with the sewer line in the west end.

This has prevented flooding on Victoria Street and we don't have to hire pumping facilities.

We also saw the construction of a new hangar as well as a memorial in front of the civic building with an updating of the cenotaph in the west-end park.

Signing an agreement with the surrounding Township of Matilda permits council to purchase a new tanker to help our volunteer firefighters provide more efficient service. The vehicle is to arrive early in 1985.

Some other highlights are the construction of the Geurkink Apartments as well as the Ross Video Ltd. new building. All of these new buildings are an asset to our community and provide more revenue.

Last but not least was the opening of the Seaway Dragon Restaurant.

The conversion to gas heating at the civic building is another of the year's highlights and will result in the saving of thousands of dollars.

For 1985, we hope to see the new water tie-line installed in the west end; paving John Street; construction of a marina; repairing more sidewalks; development of Peter McEwen's subdivision in the west end; as well as the start of the Elizabeth Heights subdivision.

According to a phone call from Elizabeth Heights developer Norvan Grant in December, he has received approval for the first phase of development from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

We are in contact with a small industry looking to locate in the industrial park.

With the transfer of property in the village and the proposed construction of a new marina, we feel 1985 will be another good year for Iroquois.

E.F. Rooney, Reeve

Letter to the Editor

As we enter another year we probably look forward to many good things. Perhaps a new car, a home, a summer cottage, a boat or an addition to the family, a marriage, a job, promotion or some other bonus in life that will bring new meaning and happiness into our lives.

We may fail though to look around at those less fortunate and consider their plight and losses. We may know of families who are sick, have no money for bills and greatly in need of work. It could be we've helped those people many times before in past and something troubled us making us believe the person was wasting money, lazy, or too sick or disabled. But quite often this is not really the true picture. They may be down in spirits because of a layoff, emotional problems, financial losses or a host of other things.

We may know people, too, that have failed at jobs because of their health, but need another chance no matter how we may feel about them. Some have not been able to get a pension, others yet, are cured and had wonderful recoveries, but badly need to be believed in again and accepted into the work force.

There are people, too, who we may have known for years that seem well off but really are not and also cry out for new hope, joy and success in the new year.

They may seem bitter, say harsh or awful things, have unseemly behaviour, appear unfriendly and may even fail to see our concern for them. But those people need us more than we can imagine. They don't want to be the way they are and are often desperate to be set free of the miserable existence they're in. They badly want more friends but can't seem to relate or attract new friendship. They're sorry for any failure, trouble or disharmony, they may have caused or lack of trusting those who care.

Some might feel they can't be forgiven after making so many of the same mistakes over and over again. Secretly they think the world of everyone around them, yet can't show their true feelings. How they beg God, fate, friends and others to change things or find how to do it by themselves.

Is there hope in this new year for all those in need? Can we do what is needed to mend the brokenhearted, sorrowing and, grieved ones? Let us pray and hope that good things will touch us again and restore all those affected by hard times and as we find ourselves helping those in need, surely hope, joy and happiness can belong to every man, woman, and child everywhere.

Gord Johnston

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

A slow week at the feeder ended abruptly on New Years Day when the weather took a nasty turn and the traffic around the feeders was in a state of chaos. The Sparrows were falling over each other in their eagerness to get the best seeds; Starlings barged in, their clumsy efforts at perching on the swinging feeder reminded one of something that might appear in a cartoon. A flock of Goldfinches, on the other hand, managed to look quite calm and collected in spite of their obvious hunger.

Later in the day, an "odd couple" appeared, a rather bedraggled Redwing, and a Cowbird who was having a great deal of trouble coping with the strong wind. We didn't have a Partridge in our tree, but we did have a surprise, a Cedar Waxwing, his crest ruffling in the breeze as he clung to a small branch. There have been reports of a flock of Waxwings, but we hoped they had moved to a more southerly place. They are permanent residents South of the Lakes, so are not really that far afield, but food is certainly hard to find around here. Other birds seen lately include Pine Siskins, Purple Finches, Woodpeckers in two sizes, and of course, Blue Jays and Chickadees. The three Crows that patrol the ball park are still there nearly every day.

January 1985 brings us to the 10th year of writing Bird Notes. It is hard to believe so much time has gone by, but the very first note was done in 1975. Next week we shall review the bird watching situation and check to see what changes there might be in the numbers and species seen at our feeders.

A CHILD OF THE WORLD

Step by step — deeper into poverty

(NC) — Yogesh lives in the Third World. His village is a scattering of mud huts. For every step forward, poverty pushes his family two steps back. But they could have a chance to improve their lives.

When children like Yogesh are supported through Foster Parents Plan, education, clean water, job training, medical care can be provided. You can make the difference.

For a free booklet on Foster Parents Plan, write Box 900, Dept. PS, Station Q, Toronto, Ont. M4T 2P1, or call toll-free 1-800-268-7174 (in B.C. 112-800-268-7174).

Queen's Park report

THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.

CARLETON-GRENVILLE

Provincial Secretary for Justice

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

One of the nicest things about the holiday season is that it provides many opportunities to renew acquaintances and get together with family and friends. While taking part in the celebrations, a little common sense and moderation with regard to drinking and driving is a wise idea.

In recent years, with greater public awareness of the consequences of drinking and driving, the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the month of December has been gradually decreasing. According to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, in December 1983 there were 89 motor fatalities. This is the lowest total figure for December since 1974.

As you can see, progress is being made in this area. It is at this time during the Christmas season that Ontario drivers seem to be especially aware. Nevertheless, we must remember that approximately half of the drivers killed in Ontario were impaired or had been drinking.

Too often, drivers do not realize that they have had too much to drink and that their skills and reflexes are considerably impaired.

There are certain key facts about alcohol which are valuable to be a sober driver. If you drink and drive you should limit yourself to one standard drink per hour. This is the length of time

This week in the past

40 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Controversy surrounded skating at Iroquois' outdoor rink. A notice reading, "Owing to objections by the Churches of Iroquois, skating on Sunday evenings will not be allowed," was posted at the rink.

After the publication of this rule, the Citizens Rink Committee was flooded with requests for the return of Sunday evening skating. Finally, a meeting of the committee and all other interested parties was held in the men's room at the rink to decide the question.

Ft. Lt. D. McInnis of Iroquois was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for operational flying in Canada. This announcement was made Saturday, January 6 by the Ottawa District Air Force Headquarters. Other such awards to R.C.A.F. men in Canada included nine Distinguished Flying Crosses and twelve Air Force Crosses and thirteen mentions in dispatches.

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A bald eagle was found dead by Glen Whittaker, a resident of Williamsburg. The bird, which was the only one known of its type in the area, was located near Bouck's Hill.

The eagle had apparently been injured by high power lines and subsequently frozen or starved. It was nearing the adult stage, with a wingspan of almost six feet, when it died.

This was the only incident involving a bald eagle in the area since a sighting of two of them some years beforehand.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Matilda Township's newly purchased tanker/pump truck was relocated to the Iroquois Fire Department Station. Matilda paid for the truck and the extension of the station to hold it and the Iroquois department received the use of the vehicle.

"Spartan Speaks"

by Shannon Dea

Monday morning, the toll of school bells replaced the Christmas chimes that rang the past two weeks, as once again, eager children took apples in hand and returned to class. However, not everyone was as immensely excited at the prospect of more Shakespeare, more algebra, and above all, January exams as could be expected.

Take, for example, the bedraggled creature who, oblivious to her new suede jacket or to thoughts of that shiny ghetto-blasted that awaited her at home, dragged herself up and down the halls all day asking the formidable question, "Why am I here?". This causes one to wonder what is meant by "here. Was this sad wreck so dismayed by the prospect of bearing the load of an eternity that she was driven to question her place in the great scheme of the universe? Or would she simply have preferred to be skiing?

One would, under any other circumstances, assume the latter to be true. But, as the warm glow of the Yuletide moves farther out of grasp and the shadow of that interminably long stretch between now and the March break is upon us, neither skiing nor an alteration in our plane of existence would be an altogether bad idea.

Perhaps the unknown culprit who set off a firecracker in the cafeteria at noon on Monday, confounding authorities (Mr. McAllister) and frightening patrons, had the right idea. Far be it from me to suggest such acts of anarchy, but a little bomb threat every now and then would certainly divert Seaway students, if not even the place up a bit!

We should all follow the example of Wendy Gibb who, long before this time of crisis, took the initiative and installed a skeleton with a difference in her classroom. This, as I say, is no ordinary skeleton (obviously not, as it has yet to make a video). Instead of just sitting around looking dead, this individual (we think he may be a victim of one of Miss Gibb's past exams) bears messages for interested students.

This cheery fellow does, however, have his faults. For example, he is continually whining about how he's worked his fingers to the bone, et cetera. He is also beginning to exhibit an unbelievable lack of taste in clothes. Last I saw of him, he was wearing sweat socks, (which were, incidentally, the wrong size), and a sports jacket. How tacky! The effect was worsened by the fact that he was wearing nothing that even vaguely resembled pants. But, be that as it may, our friend is exceedingly good natured and can always be relied upon to evoke smiles.

So, there you have it. What we need to do to lessen the effect of and possibly even avoid altogether - the January Blahs is to, somehow, raise the population of ghouls and anarchists at Seaway.

If we then were to bring in Fidel Castro and a half-a-dozen Ghostbusters, our problem would be solved. Until then, though we will simply have to make do with what we've got and amuse ourselves by counting the fly specks on the office ceiling.

In The Churches

Anglican Church OF CANADA

Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois

REV. DAVID CRAWLEY

Phone 543-2867

JANUARY 13 - EPIPHANY 1

Holy Communion:

St. James, Morrisburg - 8 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. - 9:30 a.m.

St. Johns, Iroquois - 11 a.m.

(Regular Church School)

Morning Prayer:

St. James, Morrisburg - 11 a.m.

Matilda Pastoral Charge

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Allen Tysick

Brinston - 9:45 a.m.

Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Iroquois Pastoral Charge

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Herb Klaehn

B.A., M.Div.

Public Worship & Church School

11:00 a.m.

THE Presbyterian Church IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS

Rev. Tjits Theijsmeyer

B.A., M. Div.

Church at 11 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:45 as usual

St. Cecilia's Church

Rev. James MacGillivray

Parish Priest

Sunday - 9:30 a.m.

Confessions - Before Masses - St. Mary's - Morrisburg

Saturday - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday - 11:00 a.m.

Confessions - Before Masses

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Robert W. Farbin

Church Home

543-2681 543-3450

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Family Night

Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour

10:45 a.m. Worship the Word

7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering

Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ont.

MINISTER:

Rev. Wieger DeJong

9:30 a.m. - Morning Service

2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service

Nursery provided during both services

You are invited to worship

Monday morning, the toll of school bells replaced the Christmas chimes that rang the past two weeks, as once again, eager children took apples in hand and returned to class. However, not everyone was as immensely excited at the prospect of more Shakespeare, more algebra, and above all, January exams as could be expected.

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Let us worship together in His house Peace and love!

District Health Council moving to Cornwall

The Seaway Valley District Health Council will be relocating its offices from Alexandria to the City of Cornwall.

The decision to move was taken following a lengthy and thorough investigation of alternative loca-

tions to meet council's expanding space requirements. The additional space will be needed to house new staff and to provide an operating base for researchers and consultants who will be carrying out a number of studies

which council has planned for 1985/86. These include a Beds Needs Study, a French Language Health Services Study, a Mental Health Services Study and a Substance Abuse Planning Study. As in the past, the Health

Council remains committed to its mandate, which is to plan to meet the health care needs of the residents of the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, irrespective of the location of its office.

Christmas Seal reached \$45,000 1984-85 campaign

[CORNWALL] - The Eastern Counties Lung Association reports that many people have responded to the Christmas Seal campaign enabling the association to reach 96 per cent of its \$45,000 objective.

The association offers its thanks to those who have sent contributions and encourages others to send their donations today to help those less fortunate to enjoy a happy, healthy new year.

Meanwhile, the association announced it is offering a family asthma program (gym and swim) at the Holiday Inn here at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month.

Asthmatic children from 5 to 12 years will be accepted to this free program.

Also on the second Monday of the month, the association will conduct a better breathing club for adults with respiratory disease. Again, the service is free and meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 932-4999.

Running affects male hormones

Women who practice long distance running often develop a hormonal imbalance which can lead to a cessation of the menstrual cycle.

Now, a team of researchers from the University of Alberta has found that hormonal changes also occur in male long-distance runners. Blood samples from 31 male runners were measured and showed a decrease in the level of the male hormone testosterone.

Researcher Garry Wheeler, a graduate student in the university's physical education department, says the reduction in testosterone was not serious enough to cause ill health. The reduced testosterone levels were still within the normal physiological range.

"There were reports of reduced sex drive from some of the men, but that may have been due to exhaustion rather than lower levels of testosterone," Wheeler says.

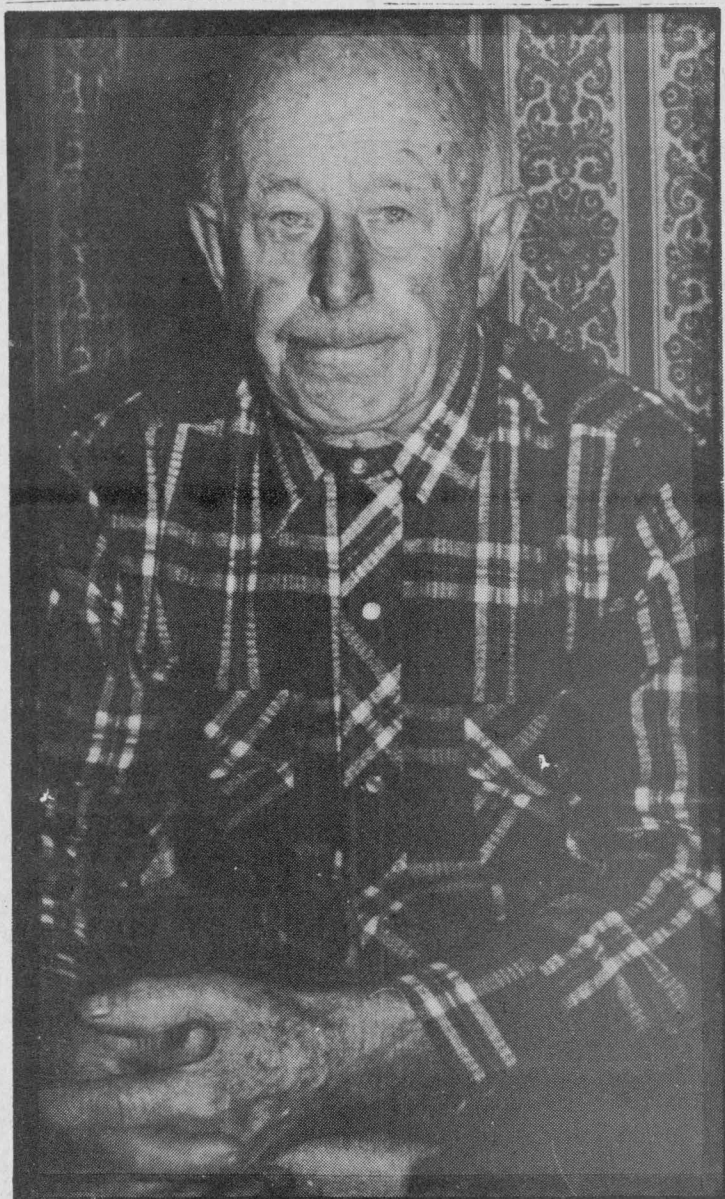
Wheeler isn't sure why long-distance running leads to a drop in testosterone. He thinks the link may be indirect, through diet.

Experiments have demonstrated that rats which are put on a strenuous exercise program will become "addicted" to the activity. The addiction becomes so strong that the rats will prefer exercise to eating. "Eventually the rats will die rather than eat," he says.

Wheeler hypothesizes that long-distance running may have altered the men's attitude towards food. "They may now be engaging in dietary practices that affect their hormonal levels," he says.

Studies show that a high-fibre, low-fat diet, for example, can lead to lower testosterone levels in males.

(Canadian Science News)



Bill Robertson of R.R. 1, Iroquois celebrated his 80th birthday Dec. 30 with visits from friends and family. Mr. Robertson remains active working outdoors and his spry attitude is an inspiration to all his acquaintances. Photo by Roger Johnston.

THE CHIEFTAIN
★ WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ★
★ Job Printing ★ Business Forms
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Device assesses knee injuries

Most sports-related injuries—up to 70 per cent of all injuries in some sports—are knee injuries, ranging from torn ligaments to smashed kneecaps. It will come as good news to athletes that a Montreal company has invented a computer-linked device to help doctors assess knee injuries.

The device, called Genucom, was developed by FAR Orthopedics, Inc. It gives the doctor a complete clinical description of a patient's knee instability in half an hour.

Genucom consists of a computer terminal, a comfortable reclining chair and force-and-motion measurement devices.

During an examination, the patient reclines on a chair while the physician manipulates the injured knee. A leg brace is placed on the lower leg and the measurement device connects the brace to the computer.

Throughout the exam, the computer gives instructions to the physician as to how the knee should be manipulated to best diagnose the injury. Test results are displayed in the form of a graph on the computer screen or on a printed sheet of paper.

FAR president, Dr. Gregory Fraser, says Genucom could mean less guesswork on the part of the physician and less suffering for the patient. Because knee injuries are difficult to diagnose, patients often have to undergo prolonged, and sometimes painful, tests.

Knee injuries are typically treated with braces, muscular rehabilitation or reconstructive surgery, depending on the injury.

The cost of Genucom is \$60,000.

(Canadian Science News)

Warner appointed to Finance Committee

[OTTAWA] - In his recent parliamentary report mailed to constituents in Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh Township, MP Norm Warner points out he has been named a regular member of the Finance, Trade and Economic Affairs committee.

This standing committee is one of the oldest in the House of Commons, dating back to 1867 when it was known as the Banking and Commerce committee.

As one of parliament's most active committees, it examines

such issues as customs and excise, import policy, competition policy, banking and the administration of major departments such as finance, national revenue, regional industrial expansion and international trade.

As with all standing (permanent) committees, its powers are derived from the House of Commons. The committee examines departmental spending estimates, bills and specific matters referred to it by the House.

Once tabled in the House, the

reports of government departments and agencies are automatically referred to the committee. For example, Mr. Warner notes, reports from the anti-dumping tribunal, the Bank of Canada, Foreign Investment Review Agency and the Economic Council of Canada have all been referred for examination.

Since being appointed to the committee, Mr. Warner states it has examined reports presented by Sinclair Stevens, James Kelleher, finance minister Michael

Wilson and Barbara McDougall.

Mr. Warner has also been named alternate member of the standing committees on Indian and Northern Affairs, and Privileges and Elections.

This Week in Canada

On January 10, in 1815, Britain prohibited American citizens from settling in Canada, and in 1910, Henri Bourassa published *Le Devoir* in Montreal.

This Week in Canada

On January 9, in 1760, Nova Scotia Micmac Indians made peace with settlers, and in 1786, the first legislature of New Brunswick opened at Saint John.

On January 11, in 1815, Sir John A. Macdonald was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and in 1909, Canada and the United States formed an International Joint Commission.

Red & White

<p>pork picnic shoulder roast fresh from the shoulder</p> <p>2.16 /kg lb. .98</p>	<p>Nescafe instant coffee Rich Blend, Columbian Mellow or Viva decaffeinated</p> <p>4.29 without coupon pay 5.29</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00 when you buy a jar of Nescafe Rich Blend 8 oz. (227 g), or Nescafe Viva 8 oz. or 7 oz., or Nescafe Columbian 8 oz. or 7 oz. Limit 1 coupon per purchase. Coupon expires January 12, 1985. Coupon redeemable by sending to: A.C. Neilson c/o Nestle, P.O. Box 3000 St. John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3 1017965</p>	<p>seedless navel oranges product of U.S.A. Size 138 dozen</p> <p>1.19</p>				
<p>pork butt roast fresh from the shoulder</p> <p>3.73 /kg 1.69 lb.</p>	<p>pork leg roast shank or butt portion</p> <p>2.62 /kg 1.19 lb.</p>	<p>pork butt chops fresh from the shoulder</p> <p>3.28 /kg 1.49 lb.</p>	<p>rindless bacon Swift Premium or Lazy Maple 500 g pkg.</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>Green Giant vegetables assorted frozen 1 kg pkg.</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>Libby's pasta Alpha-gal, spaghetti with cheese or Zoodles in tomato sauce 14 oz. can</p> <p>.79</p>	<p>No Name Wild Bird Seed 20 lb. Bag</p> <p>4.99</p>
<p>Old Mill store pork sausage beef or pork sausage 306 139</p> <p>2.80 /kg 1.29 lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Stewing Beef kg. 4.39 lb. 1.99</p>	<p>Maple Lodge Skinless 450 g Weiners Pk 68c</p>	<p>Monarch flour all purpose 2.5 kg bag</p> <p>1.69</p>	<p>supreme dog food Supreme maintenance 15 oz. can</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>RED HOT SPECIALS La Vita R.C. (900 Gr. Bag) MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI .79 La Vita Plain (28 oz. tin) SPAGHETTI SAUCE .89 Sun Valley (28 oz. tin) CHOICE TOMATOES .69</p>	<p>Weston 1882 100%, 675 g loaf whole wheat bread .89 Weston, pkg. of 8 hamburger or hot dog buns 79 Weston, pkg. of 6 raisin bran muffins 1.19</p>
<p>Del Monte tomatoes supreme or whole 28 oz. can</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>pie filling E.D. Smith blueberry or cherry 19 oz. can</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>no name apple juice canada choice apple juice 6 litre</p> <p>1.29</p>	<p>no name toddler diapers no name 100% disposable 60</p> <p>10.49</p>	<p>Miss Mew cat food Miss Mew assorted dinners 170 g tin</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>Sunlight detergent liquid 1 L btl.</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>health & beauty aids 350 ml. btl. Baby's Own baby shampoo 2.99 Sine-off, pkg. of 12 sinus medicine 1.79 with lozels, cont. of 160 sheets no name wet wipes 3.99 pkg. of 200 no name cotton swabs 1.19</p>
<p>Accent seasoning 4 oz. cont.</p> <p>1.89</p>	<p>Club House black pepper 42 g jar</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>no name detergent 10 lb. bag</p> <p>3.19</p>	<p>no name cat litter 10 lb. bag</p> <p>1.89</p>	<p>no name pure chocolate chips 350 g pkg.</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>no name tea bags 10 lb. bag</p> <p>1.69</p>	<p>no name total dinner dog food 1 L btl.</p> <p>7.99</p>
<p>cheddar, crushed pepper or sesame cracker Aulsebrook, 200 g box</p> <p>1.29</p>	<p>beef or chicken, 125 ml. btl. Bovril cordial</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>for pork, 24 g. env. Club House gravy mix</p> <p>.59</p>	<p>barley, mixed, oatmeal or rice, 8 oz. pkg. Gerber baby cereal</p> <p>1.39</p>	<p>assorted strained, 4.5 oz. jar Gerber baby food</p> <p>.39</p>	<p>200 g pkg. McCormicks puffs</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>household cleaner Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires Jan. 12, 1985. Retailer: Coupon redeemable by sending to: HERBERT A. WATTS LTD., P.O. BOX 2140 Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1H1</p>

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APPLE ORCHARD
3 miles east of
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Open 7 days a week
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dark
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Microwave Oven \$1075. GOOD
UNTIL JANUARY 19, 1985
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conditioners. Guaranteed Sales
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4802. 12-tfc

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PRODUCT NEEDS, Contact Alex
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HAY FOR SALE - \$1.25 per
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1976 DODGE DART
SWINGER, 2 door start 6,
P.S., P.B. air cond. rally
wheels with new radials. Call
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Yardman snowblower for sale.
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ESKIMOS looks like a Samoyeds
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PANASONIC VHS \$599.00 with
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SIDES OF BEEF \$1.45 lb.,
Sides of Pork \$1.09 lb., ground
beef, 10 pound lots 99c lb.
Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-
2093. 46-tfn

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EYRE
Morrissburg
543-2391

Announcement
Tom Hamilton and John Gower, formerly of
Lever's Meat Shop, Brinston, would like to
thank all the customers who have patronized our
business during 1984.

We are pleased to announce that we will be
operating as from January 1st, 1985, at Town and
Country Meats, Maitland.

For further information Please Call:
Tom Hamilton 348-3916 (Day)
652-2312 (After 6 p.m.)
David Gower 658-2469 (After 6 p.m.)

Replacement

Film Plan
Quantity of 3M Photogard
3M Photogard

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

PIGEONS - DUCKS - 24" almond
colored stove. Phone 652-4655.
32-1p

THE CHILDREN'S BOO-TEEK,
241 Centre Street, Prescott, now
has **20% PER CENT OFF** all
snowsuits and selected racks.
Hours - Monday closed; Tuesday
through Friday 9:30 to 5:00 p.m.;
Saturday 9:30 to 4 p.m. 32-2c

20" and 26" PANASONIC T.V.
SETS, 15% Off from suggested
list price. GOOD UNTIL JAN. 19,
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and
SUNDAY LAST WEEKEND
for apples at Robertson's
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INGLIS APPLIANCES - 10%
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senior citizens, working and busi-
ness people: Do you require the
assistance of a dependable home
service for cleaning or other
chores? For details call 652-2136
anytime. Ask for Bob. 32-4p

1980 FUTURA 500 MOTO SKI
only 800 miles, new condition.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 652-4431.

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beef, 10 pound lots 99c lb.
Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-
2093. 46-tfn

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Country Meats, Maitland.

PRUNNER'S AUTO CARE

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT

IROQUOIS 652-4566

Cards Of Thanks

We would like to wish everyone
the best of 1985 and to thank our
customers of the Recorder and
Times for their generous gifts.

Shawn Best, Raymond Best,
Teri Lyn Brennan 32-1p

We would like to thank all our
Brockville paper customers for
their generosity at Christmas and
wish them all a healthy, Happy
New Year.

Bill and Kim Bucking 32-1p

We would like to extend our
sincere thanks to the many
friends, relatives and neighbors
for the cards, floral tributes,
memorial donations, baked goods
and sincere sympathy shown to us
at the loss of a dear wife, mother
and grandmother. Special thanks
to Rev. Herb Klaehn, pallbearers,
doctors and nurses who looked
after Edith, Iroma Tennants
Assoc.

Clifford, Marion and Gordon
and Family. 32-1p

Sincere thanks to all friends and
relatives for calls, cards and many
inquiries while a patient at the
Heart Institute, Ottawa Civic
Hospital.

Neil and Lela Showell, Ottawa,
Ont. 32-1nc

A sincere thank you to Norleen
Casselman, our daughter Kim
and to Lorraine Melbourne, Carol
Drennen and Carol Casselman for
helping with the surprise 25th
Anniversary Party held on Sat.
evening at the home of Ray
Casselman.

Again many thanks, God bless
all of you,
Raymond and Joan Best 32-1p

A sincere thanks to my relatives,
friends and neighbours for their
prayers, candy, gifts and food
that was brought to our home
while I was a patient for two
months in Brockville Hospital.
Also since I came home.

Special thanks to the Doctors
and nurses for their care.
Wish you all a Happy New
Year.

Ruby Larabee, Cardinal, Ont.
ario, Ont. R.R. 7, K0E 1E0.
32-1nc

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ANTIQUE and HOUSE-
HOLD FURNITURE WANTED
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CALVES wanted to buy between
100 - 120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old).
Top prices will be paid for good
calves. Deliver to Mutual
Products Research Farm, Light-
ning Street, Williamsburg, (Barn
No. 1) on Tuesday, January 22nd
between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 32-2p

SCRATCH PADS - 15c EACH
GET THEM AT
THE CHIEFTAIN
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IT IS POSSIBLE!
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AUSTRALIAN SHEEP DOG lab-
rador cross breed. Large, good
watch dog. Free to a good home.
Phone 652-2414. 32-3nc

In Memoriam

DRENNAN - In loving memory of
James Drennan who passed away
Nov. 7, 1978.

Sadly missed and always
remembered.
Wife Connie, Son Sydney,
Daughters - Joan, June, Marg-
aret, and Families. 32-1p

HAMILTON - In loving memory of
a dear husband, father, and
grandfather, George Hamilton,
who passed away January 11,
1984.

In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay;

But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully, free from pain,
We could not wish you back, Dad,
To suffer that again.

Loved and sadly missed by wife
Betty and family. 32-1p

ROBERTS - In loving memory of
father, father-in-law and grand-
father "Ted" George Edward
Roberts who died Jan. 12, 1983.

The blow was great, the shock
severe,
We little thought the end was
near.

And only those who have lost can
tell
The pain of parting without
farewell.

More each day we miss you,
father,
Friends may think the wound is
healed,

But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts
concealed.

Faye, Jack, Mark and
Joanne; Jim and Lorie; Jewel;
Pam and Wayne. 32-1nc

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Third Concession
At Maynard



Your Stars
This Week
BY STELLA WILDER

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) Work toward a
single goal this week, though you may get a late
start toward it. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) It is vital that
you recognize your limitations before setting your
goals. Don't allow ambition to outdistance your
talent.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) You need not feel
disloyal if you abandon work of longstanding. You
have contributed what you could. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18)
If you tell it as you see it, rather than as you
know another would like to hear it, you'll feel
better both about yourself and circumstances.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) A troublesome period
at midweek causes you to sit up and take notice.
After that, it's clear sailing. (March 6-March 20)
Turn your attention from the general to the spec-
ific. Details make the difference; deal with them
now.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) Unless you can dove-
tail activities this week, you are going to come up
short at week's end. Make the effort. (April 5-
April 19) You may have to struggle with your own
feelings early in the week. By midweek, however,
you should have yourself and your work in hand.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) A mood of frustration
at midweek threatens to set you back a spell. Try
to remain forward looking. (May 6-May 20)
Though you may feel alone, you are not. Look
around you to discover the help and comfort
available to you now.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) Prepare for new expe-
riences, but make no effort to partake of them
now. You lose if you jump the gun. (June 7-June
20) A little imagining now can help with the real-
ity of the situation later. Think of yourself as a
success.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) You have carved your
own niche in the world, but you need not keep to
it. This is a good week for expansion. (July 8-July
22) Look to light the employer-employee relation-
ship. An atmosphere of respectful friendliness is
called for.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) Determination is half the
battle this week. Don't be surprised to find your
methods copied by others. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) Compe-
tence and confidence in abundance bring you to
your goals early in the week. Rejoice in your
success.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) This is a week that
tests your creativity. You will not be found want-
ing if you let your imagination soar. (Sept. 8-Sept.
22) Don't be afraid to speak your mind, but wait
until your views are solicited.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) Tackle routine chores in
a routine manner, but let your imagination guide
you to new ways and means with new chores.
(Oct. 8-Oct. 22) Seek your old place in the home.
You may have sacrificed too much lately in
terms of domesticity.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) Find your own niche
on the employment scene. Don't be blatant
about it. Tact pays off. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) A little
enforced introspection may lead you to good news
about yourself. You discover a new source of
strength.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) Possibilities for
character development are great this week. A
setback serves as a marvelous teacher. (Dec.
8-Dec. 21) One who has distant authority over you
makes a surprising personal contact. You are
spurred to giant steps this week.



You Asked Us

by Eli Hendriks-Witmer

Q. In the recent movie
The Razor's Edge an
actress named Theresa
Russell portrays the
character Sophie. I
would be interested in
a little background
information on her.
Thanks.
Karl Devlin,
Toronto

and I'm very interested
in some information on
the guy who played
Mahoney. Also if you
could tell me where to
write to him it would
be greatly appreciated.
Thank you very much.
Vicky Connor,
Weston, Ontario

A. Theresa was born in
San Diego and brought
up in Burbank, Califor-
nia. At the age of 16
she joined the Lee
Strasberg Institute in
Hollywood and made
her screen debut oppo-
site Dustin Hoffman in
1978 in *Straight Time*.
Her other film credits
include *The Last*
Tycoon, *Nicholas*
Roeg's Bad Timing and
Eureka and the TV
mini-series *Blind*
Ambition. Director
Roeg has been "the
man" in Theresa's life
for some time and they
have one son named
Jack.

Q. I recently saw the
movie *Police Academy*

Dundas County

Pork Producers Assoc.

The annual meeting of the Dundas County Pork
Producers Association will be held at the -

Country Kitchen Restaurant

Winchester-Thurs. Jan. 24th

The meeting will start at 10:00 a.m. with dinner
to follow.

We would like to extend a personal invitation to
all the wives. They are very welcome.

Guest Speakers: Marion Myers (Regional
Director), Jim Dalrymple (Swine Specialist), and
Dorothy Middleton.

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Coming Events

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH BAZAAR - bake table, tea table and crafts. Saturday January 12, 1985 from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Brinston. 29-4c

BINGO every Tuesday night starting January 15, 1985. Cash prizes. South Mountain Agriculture Hall, 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Mountain Lions Club. 32-8c

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Vivian and Thelma Ault cordially invite you to attend Open House in honour of their Fiftieth Anniversary, Saturday January 26th, 1985 at the Iroquois Golf Club 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 32-3nc

CATHOLIC CHURCH EUCHRE Women's
1st - Edna Fournier
2nd - Terry Hilger and Jean Henry
Men's
1st Cecil Cook
2nd - Ken McLean
Door Prize
Turkey - Patty Hutchcroft
7:30 p.m. - next week, refreshments. Everyone welcome.

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Winter Clearance Sale

Save up to **50% off** on a selection of Ladies' Shoes and Boots and Men's Winter Boots



The Shoe Shanty

Iroquois Shopping Plaza

NOTICE

HANES - Lee and Lois Hanes announce the birth of their daughter Jessica Lee born on Nov. 30, 1984 9 lb. 8 1/2 oz. at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A sister for Trevor. 32-1nc

WHITEKER - Gerald and Susan (nee Murphy) are proud to announce the arrival of their first child Lindsay Elizabeth weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 oz. on December 17, 1984.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garry Murphy of Dixons Corners and Mrs. Gwen Whiteker of Morrisburg.

Many thanks to Dr. Henry Prins and the nursing staff of the maternity ward at Winchester Memorial Hospital. 32-1p

For Rent

LARGE, COMFORTABLE MOTEL ROOM for rent, near Morrisburg. Equipped with kitchenette - (fridge, grill and dishes). Weekly maid and linen service. Four piece bath - T.V. Suitable for one or two adults. No Pets. Phone 543-2879. 32-2c

Play to win all or part of \$1000.00 CASH participating in this 2nd K. of C. NEWSPAPER BINGO

Numbers called to date
B - 2, 9, 10
1 - 18, 24, 25, 26
N - 36,
G - 47, 54,
O -

This week's Numbers -
Tuesday Jan. 8 - 0 74; Wed. Jan. 9 - G 56; Thurs. Jan. 10 - G 53; Fri. Jan. 11 - N39; Sat. Jan. 12 - 121.

BINGO CARDS AVAILABLE
\$1.00 each - Six for \$5.00 at the following locations.

Game rules included with each card.
Cardinal: Elka Bakery, Jimmy's Restaurant, Tammy's Restaurant
Dundela: Smith's General Store.

Iroquois: Johnny's Spot, Red and White Grocery, S and F Market.

FIRST \$1000.00 WINNER
Judy Fetterly of Iroquois
Sponsored by Council 6882
Lottery License 398237



Between the Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Patsy Cline remembered

In the soon to be released film about the country music business, *Kris Kristofferson* is called upon to play a nude scene. It is not the actor/singer's first such assignment. Fans will recall that he was required to disrobe in *The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea* opposite Sarah Miles in 1976 scenes from which appeared as a photo spread in *Playboy* Magazine. The film entitled *Songwriter*, stars Willie Nelson as himself and Kris as a "Waylon Jennings type character."

After taking a break from the laughs scene in *Razor's Edge*, Bill Murray's next project is reported to be a comedy feature called *Young Einstein*. Murray will write and star.

The cameras are gearing up for the production of *Mad Max III*. The picture will star Mel Gibson reprising the lead role for the third time and his co-star will be super-singer Tina Turner.

A movie is also in the works on the life story

of superstar Patsy Cline. Cline who died in a plane crash in 1963, will be portrayed by Jessica Lange.

Plans for the movie version of *Nicholas Gage's* bestselling book *Eleni* are underway with director Peter Yates and screenwriter Steve Tesich (both of *Breaking Away* fame) teaming up again. The story, which deals with the effect of the Greek Civil War on Gage's hometown and family, will star Kate Nelligan, John Malkovich and Linda Hunt.

Mainstream Canada

By Tony Carlson

Watchdogs deal in information.

Rover, whose senses are infinitely more attuned than ours to things that go bump in the night, receives information through his nose, ears, eyes, and even some bone in his body which somehow alerts him to an event before it happens.

If he decides the information is important, he passes it along to his master—usually vocally—and together they seek a solution.

But Rover can't do his job with a stuffy nose, or if he's been deafened; that is, if he can't get the information to pass on.

And that is at the nub of the controversy between our government and our top watchdogs, the auditor-general.

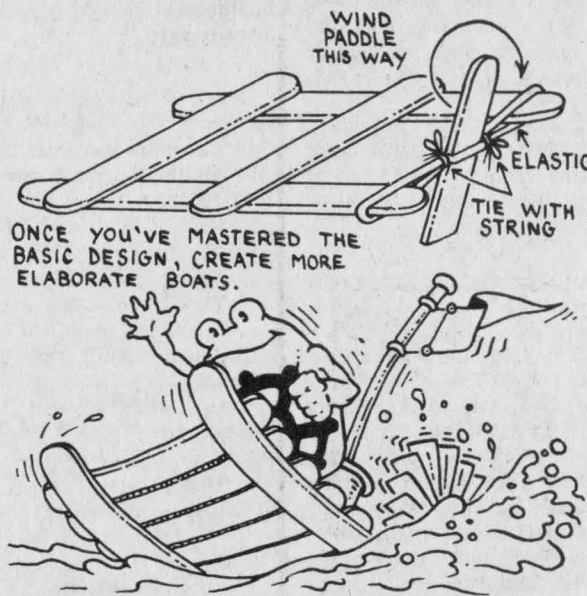
The current Rover, Kenneth Dye, has been in the centre of a raging brouhaha for some months now, a storm deepened by his annual report to his master, Parliament.

Behind all the numbers—and there were some shocking stories of waste and mismanagement—are some issues of key importance as we continue to come to grips with this new Age of Information.

Emerging from the public accounts with his fine-tooth comb full of dandruff, Dye observed that members of Parliament cannot do the jobs for which we elect them if "they are misinformed—or



Make A Boat That Moves



Make a boat and watch it zoom! The following instructions are for a simple boat-jazz it up with things you find around the house.

To make a moving boat you need:

- 5 popsicle sticks
- string
- an elastic band
- waterproof glue or tape
- scissors

Directions:

1. Glue or tape four popsicle sticks together to make a boat.
2. Cut one popsicle stick in half to make a paddle.
3. Put an elastic band around the stern (back end) of the boat.
4. Slip the paddle between the elastic band.
5. Tie string on either side of the paddle to keep it from slipping out.
6. Wind up the paddle by turning it away from the boat.
7. Hold the paddle so it doesn't unwind. Put the boat in water and watch it make waves.

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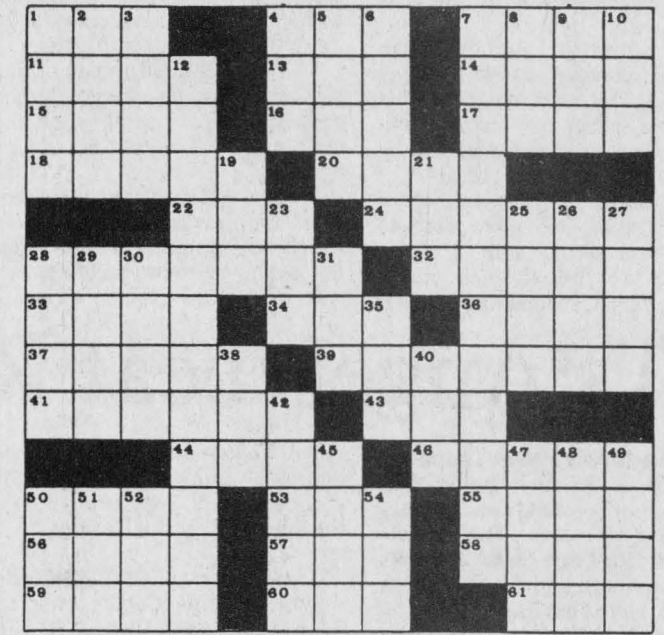
Canadian Crossword
BY MARIAN MORRISON

Across

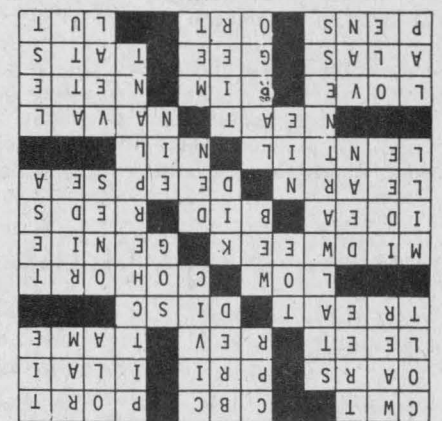
1. Hundred weight abbr.
4. Cdn. abbreviation
7. — Nelson, Man.
11. Blades
13. — or: earlier
15. List of candidates
16. Accelerate
17. Gentle
18. Dutch —
20. Record
22. Unfavourable
24. Group of soldiers
28. Wednesday
32. Spirit
33. Thought
34. Offer
36. Radicals
37. Ascertain
39. — fishing
41. Bean
43. Zilch
44. Shipshape
46. Nautical
50. Goodwill
54. Pacific —
55. Musc. term
56. Sad cry
57. Horse command
58. Makes lace
59. Writes
60. Morsel
61. Polish weight

Down

1. Foal
2. Dam
3. Ash
4. Cdn. abbreviation
5. Procreate
6. Municipal
7. Flower of Nfld.
8. Palm leaf
9. Aries
10. Bond
12. Steadfastness
19. Digit



21. Soak
23. Network
25. Units
26. Excursion
27. Buzzard
28. Grind
29. Notion: Fr.
30. Educator
31. Tease: sl.
35. Study
38. Never: Ger.
40. One: Ger.
42. Slowly
45. Row
47. Meat
48. Aleut. Island
49. For fear that
50. Ripple
51. Sp. victory cry
52. Vehicle
54. Convened



This Week in Canada

On January 12, in 1885, a Supreme Court decision vested liquor licensing with the federal government, and in 1916, an Order-in-Council increased the number of troops fighting in World War I to 500,000.

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Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Call 543-3440

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Council members address the New Year

[CARDINAL] - In respective reflections on their past years in office and looking ahead to 1985, the members of Cardinal Council unanimously agreed that the financial condition of the village is very good.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin began the first meeting of 1985 Monday evening, by emphasizing his pleasure with the accomplishments and progress realized by council during the past term.

He stated: "By first setting out our priorities, we were able to meet them, step by step."

"For the first time in many, many years, Cardinal has realized

a working capital . . . and for the month of December, it wasn't necessary to borrow any money to meet expenses."

Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett agreed with Mr. McLaughlin and added: "My personal priority for the future lies in beautification."

"Sidewalks need replacing, as patching is no longer good enough, and a number of old buildings will hopefully come down."

Mr. Borrett mentioned in particular the Lewis Street complex which he "hopes will be replaced if not by new buildings, at least by grass."

While he couldn't decide if a three-year term of office was responsible, councillor John Dugan stated, "We're at the point where the streets are in good shape and we're able to promote other aspects of village life."

He went on to explain he would like to see emphasis placed on the park area, on sidewalk replacement, and on beautification.

Councillor Ken Booth agreed, saying, "We've proven that the three-year term works, as council was able to plan ahead and then carry out those plans."

Mr. Booth also pointed out the

need for further beautification plans and reminded his colleagues of the impressive developments in the east end Barker subdivision.

Perhaps the only sobering comments, among otherwise heavily optimistic addresses, came from Councillor Charlie Burrell who said, "My concerns involve the loss of taxes through the closure of businesses."

He explained, "Regardless of what they looked like, the old buildings we talked about were

sources of tax dollars.

"It's time we looked at development of other areas, including the Prosser farm property and the possibility of a shopping centre."

"It's time we encouraged new businesses, in addition to those already here."

Reeve McLaughlin expressed his thanks to each man for his personal address and opinions prior to the business portion of the meeting.

RIDEAU ST. LAWRENCE JUNIOR B STANDINGS

WEEKEND SCORES:

January 2 -

Brockville 9 Athens 4

January 3 -

Kemptville 8 Prescott 3

January 4 -

West 5, Spence 3

January 5 -

Brock 16, Card 0

January 6 -

West 5, Pres 2

January 7 -

Kemp 8, Athens 7 (OT)

STANDINGS:

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	PTS
Brockville	26	24	2	0	254	72	1	49
Kemptville	26	19	7	0	191	127	0	38
Westport	25	15	9	1	169	149	1	32
Morrisburg	26	14	12	1	142	144	2	29
Prescott	26	13	13	0	142	144	2	29
Athens	26	11	13	2	146	159	1	25
Cardinal	12							
Spencerville	27	0	27	0	97	261	1	1

BP - Team losing in overtime receives a bonus point

FUTURE:

January 11 -	Morrisburg at Prescott 8:00 p.m.
January 12 -	Prescott at Westport 8:00 p.m.
January 12 -	Kemptville at Morrisburg 8:30 p.m.
January 12 -	Athens at Cardinal 7:30 p.m.
January 13 -	Westport at Spencerville 8:00 p.m.
January 13 -	Cardinal at Kemptville 7:30 p.m.
January 13 -	Brockville at Athens 8:00 p.m.

THE CHIEFTAIN
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
*Job Printing *Business Forms
*Letterheads *Envelopes
*Stationery *Rubber Stamps
*Posters *Wedding Stationery
*Tickets - Two Day Delivery

Al's Angels beat Raiders

[CARDINAL] - On Thursday, Dec. 20 in the first game Al's Angels got by Caldwell Raiders by a 3 to 2 score. The Angels jumped to an early lead on goals by Mike Allard and Shawn Patrick only to have the Raiders tie the score with goals from Rick Porteous and Gord Jameison. Lyn Whitteker scored for the Angels with just over four minutes to play.

In game two the Legion blasted the Raiders by a 6 to 1 score. John Johnston scored three goals in the first period along with single goals from Randy Magee and

Lloyd Chartrand. John Johnston added a single marker in the second period. Fred Short scored the lone goal for the Raiders.

Game three saw the Redbirds shutout Phillips Cables 4 to 0. Danny McLaughlin recorded the shutout. Goals were scored by Mark Amell, Rick Grisdale, Trevor Gill and Rodney Stitt.

On Jan. 3 the Redbirds and Al's Angels played to a scoreless tie. Barry Stitt and Doug Allard were the goaltenders.

In game two the Legion defeat-

ed the Redbirds four to two. The Redbirds scored the first two goals of the game, Rodney Stitt and Rick Grisdale were the marksmen. The Legion got two goals from Mark Davy and singles from Lloyd Chartrand and Randy Magee.

In game three the Raiders were upset by Phillips Cables 2 to 0. Aurel Sauve and Todd Deschamps scored goals and Burt Cunningham was in goal.

On Sunday, Jan. 6 the Legion, with Terry Coligan in goal, shutout Caldwell Raiders 4 to 0. Steve Riddell scored twice, while Roger

Sequin and John Johnston added singles.

Game two saw Al's Angels defeat Phillips Cables 5 to 1. Roger Marsolais scored for Phillips Cable. Chris Lemery scored three times for the Angels and Shawn Patrick added two goals.

In the third game, the Angels got by the Redbirds 2 to 1. Barry Patterson drew first blood for the Redbirds. Shawn Patrick brought the Angels even at the fifteen-minute mark of the first period. Mike Allard scored the winner with a little over six minutes to play. The Redbirds pulled their

goalie, but could not get the equalizer.

STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pt
Legion	13	11	2	0	22
Al's Angels	14	10	3	1	21
Redbirds	13	3	6	4	10
Caldwell Raiders	13	3	7	3	9
Phillips Cable	13	2	11	0	4

SCORING

Player	G	A	P
Steve Riddell	14	12	26
Shawn Patrick	11	14	25
John Johnston	10	7	17
Mike Allard	8	7	15
Mark Davy	7	8	15
Chris Lemery	8	5	13

MARSH WORLD



A sense of time

(NC) - It has been found that ducks and geese (and most other migratory birds) are sensitive to changes in the length of day and night (and, therefore light and dark) which occurs with the cycle of the seasons. The sensitivity to length of day and night keeps them attuned to the environmental changes which occur throughout the year and times their seasonal activities. For example, the spring migration and reproductive cycle of ducks closely follows the increasing hours of daylight in the spring and therefore assures that the ducks will return to their nesting grounds and carry out their reproductive activity at the same time each year.

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

Ontario's art galleries in the wilderness

Ask Ontarians to describe "Indian art" and some will talk of Inuit paintings and soapstone carvings. Others might mention the totem poles of Canada's West Coast tribes.

There is, however, a whole world of lesser known native art right at our doorstep - that of the early Great Lakes Indians.

The best examples of this work are not found in art galleries and souvenir shops, but in "wilderness art galleries" in our own provincial parks.

Either carved or painted in red ochre on stone - much of it tucked away in special places - the rock art of some early Great Lakes tribes consists of masterpieces that are accessible to everyone.

Art has always been an integral part of Indian life on the Great Lakes. Frequently, these first Ontario artists used the surface of rocks as their canvas. With their fingers, they painted images with a combination of rusted iron ore ochre and possibly a binding agent of bear grease or fish oil.

This created a near-permanent bond superior to modern-day paints, allowing these images on stone to endure every kind of inclement weather for centuries to come. These are the pictographs still found in so many of Ontario's provincial parks.

If the rock was soft enough, the images were carved with sharply pointed stone tools. Such expressions are called petroglyphs.

The images found in Ontario's rock art are frequently the same as the abstract motifs etched on birchbark scrolls, canoes, hunting tools, drums and other ritual objects and woven into various personal belongings.

From mid-October of 1984 until January 6 of 1985, the McMichael Canadian Collection in Kleinburg, Ontario, is exhibiting one of the finest collections of nineteenth century art indigenous to the Great Lakes. The display called "Patterns of Power", consists largely of artifacts collected by Jasper Grant, a British army officer stationed in Canada between 1800 and 1809.

On loan from the National Museum of Ireland, the Grant collection, along with other artifacts of the period has been assembled by Dr. Ruth Phillips, Associate Curator at the McMichael Canadian Collection. These artifacts offer an invaluable insight into the religion, philosophy and lifestyle of Ontario's native peoples around the turn of the nineteenth century, as well as their relationship to the European settlers of that period.

What we regard today as a highly sophisticated form of artistic expression was first and foremost a complex mode of communication, an expression of culture and religion, reflecting a strong belief in the supernatural.

The ancestors of the Cree, Ojibwa, Algonquin and Mississauga tribes in Ontario believed in a wide variety of gods or manitous. The Thunderbird of Ahsin Lake in Quetico Provincial Park, for example, represents a mythical god that created thunder and lightning. The



Turtle with eggs. Petroglyphs Provincial Park.

Turtle etched in the rock of Petroglyphs Provincial Park near Peterborough - site of the most spectacular concentration of Indian rock carvings - was often the symbol of fertility and often seen as the earth itself.

Along Cache Bay of Saginaw Lake also in Quetico, can be seen ancient figures of humans, images of shamans thought to be people with both good and evil supernatural powers.

Images of water monsters or Misshepezhieu, the Great Horned Lynx can be seen in Lake Superior Provincial Park and Bon Echo Provincial Park, among others. And Mississauga Lake Provincial Park is just one area where visitors can admire images of the most feared manitou, the Bear, thought centuries ago to be the strongest and most supernatural of all animals.

The exhibition at the McMichael Canadian Collection provides us with the opportunity to better our understanding of early native cultures in Ontario. But viewing Indian rock art in its natural setting is a thrill that should not be missed.

Sightings of rock paintings and carvings in our provincial parks provide stunningly real evidence of the close link among art, nature and religion in the culture of the first Ontarians. EDITORS: Photographs of rock art are available. Please call Pam Hancock at (416) 963-1325.

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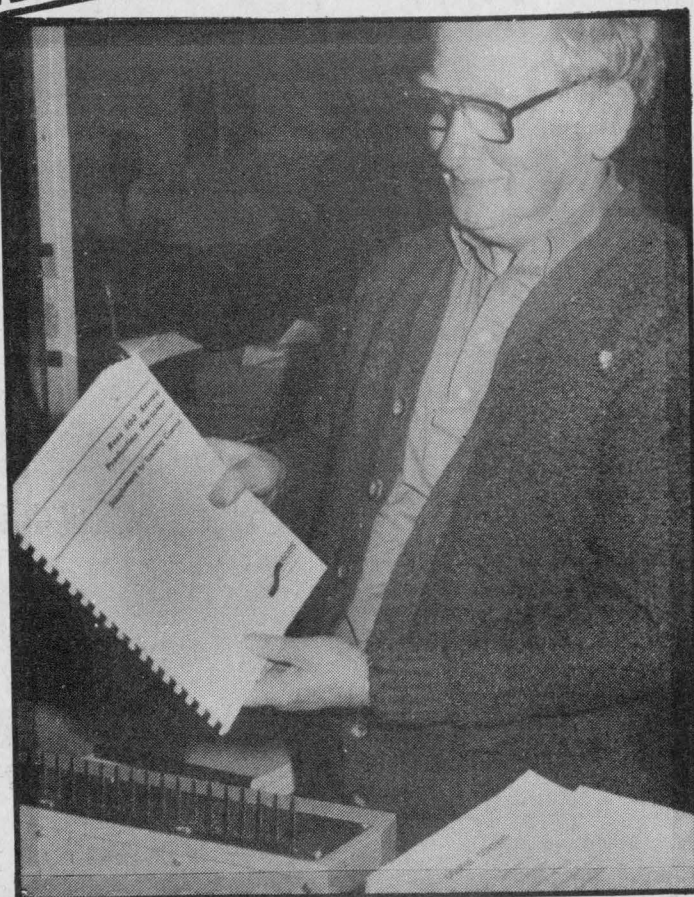
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Come To Matilda For Three Fun-Filled Winter Carnival Days



3 BIG DAYS
JANUARY
18-19-20



IT'S TIME FOR ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️

FUN in the SNOW

Friday, Jan. 18:



8 p.m. Queen's Pageant at Township Hall, Dixon's Corners. Includes crowning of queen, local entertainment, presentation of awards for Christmas decorations.

Master of ceremonies Jane Gilbert, CJOH news.

Pageant judges, Noble Villeneuve, MLA for SD & G, Norm Warner, MP for Stormont- Dundas, and Marion Fortier, Prescott councillor

Saturday, Jan. 19:

Special Thanks To
The Businesses
Who Join
in Promoting This
Year's Matilda
Winter Carnival

Registration for car rally begins at 12 noon at township hall. Rally should be complete at 3 p.m., when a home cooked dinner goes on sale at township hall.

9 p.m. Dance features The Company, playing music from the 1950's to the present. Ticket prices not decided yet.

Sunday, Jan. 20:

Pancake breakfast-no time decided,

Woodsmen's competition-no time

8 p.m.: Ecumenical service.

All events at township hall.

Watch this ad
next week
for final times
and events



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Iroquois 652-4224

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Box 59, Brinston 652-2353

Robertson's Apple Farm

Good luck
R.R.1 Iroquois 652-4609

Ault Excavating Ltd.

Congratulations and our support.
Brinston 652-4858

Seaway Valley Tile Drainage

Brinston 652-2331
Three great days
for Matilda and visitors.

Brinston Co-operative

Make 1985
a carnival year to remember.
Brinston 652-4828

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New and used furniture.
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Let's make this a true
community event.

Dixon's Corners 652-4875

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You can count on us Matilda- let's go
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Welcome to Matilda
R.R. 2 Iroquois 652-4865

Fetterly's

We're behind you all the way.

Hwy. 2 & Carman Rd. 652-4841

Rooney in line for ROMA chairmanship

[IROQUOIS] - When the membership of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association sits down for its annual meeting in Toronto early in February, they will elect Reeve Frank Rooney as chairman of their organization.

ROMA's annual gathering takes place from Feb. 3 to 6 and as first vice-chairman, Mr. Rooney's step up to the chairmanship is a mere formality.

Mr. Rooney is proud of his seven-year association with ROMA. In 1978 he was selected as representative for Zone 7 including the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Leeds and Grenville.

Since then he's served on many committees and moved into the

executive's circle when he was elected second vice-chairman in 1983. Early last year, Mr. Rooney became first vice-chairman.

Because the present chairman of ROMA, Wilfred Trask of Elora, is an appointed member of a regional conservation authority and not an elected official, he isn't allowed to sit on the executive of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario as ROMA chairmen usually do.

Mr. Rooney, therefore, sat on the AMO executive the past year as the ROMA representative, a position he will retain when he moves into the chairmanship himself and one which he says he is better prepared for after a year's experience.

Sitting on AMO's board of directors involves a little more work, Mr. Rooney said. In this capacity, he represents the interests of rural municipalities.

Iroquois' reeve has played a major role on three ROMA committees including being chairman of the Agriculture and Food committee.

The Roma insurance board, of which he's been a member the past four years, has particularly benefitted municipalities across the province, says Mr. Rooney.

Acting on a recommendation from Alberta, ROMA instituted a plan through insurance brokers to get the best coverage available for member municipalities. The increased competition lowered

rates for all communities in the province and not just ROMA members, notes Mr. Rooney.

"Every municipality across Ontario has benefitted by the competition," he states.

Iroquois itself cut its premium by almost \$2,000 when it opted for ROMA coverage two years ago and savings to Morrisburg were about five times that amount, Mr. Rooney says.

Another committee on which he has served has recommended changes to the provincial Line Fences Act. The committee was not happy with a recent court decision putting the onus on maintaining a line fence solely on a cattle farmer whose land borders that of a cash cropper.

While the committee is not necessarily in favor of the old system where adjoining farms are each responsible for maintenance of half the fence line, Mr. Rooney says it recommends disputes be examined by a line fence tribunal made up of farm-oriented people.

While his work with ROMA demands quite a bit of his time, Mr. Rooney feels the village hasn't been shortchanged. The costs to attend ROMA meetings, he notes, are paid by United Counties council and while there he has the chance to spread the name of Iroquois to delegates from all over the province.

As chairman, Mr. Rooney will be host of an annual gathering of the board of directors and their spouses in July.

Unfortunately, he notes a lack of accommodation joined with meeting facilities leaves Iroquois at a disadvantage and he may be forced to hold the meeting in Morrisburg, likely at Paddy's Inn.

Those expected to attend include the spouses and representative of the nine zones, two executive members elected at-large and an appointed secretary-treasurer. As a member of the executive, Mr. Rooney has the option of representing his zone or allowing another elected official to serve in that capacity.

In this case, Ron MacDonell, Reeve of Lochiel, acts as Zone 7 representative.

Aside from the election of the board of directors, Mr. Rooney says the role of women in rural life will be a highlight of February's conference.

As usual, the conference includes a lineup of provincial ministers as guest speakers, a dinner and dance and the annual banquet.

The newly elected board closes the conference with an executive meeting Feb. 6.

Protect your skin from painful frostbite

[TORONTO] - Frosty the Snowman may be a jolly, imaginary character but frostbite the perennial, painful condition that can accompany winter weather, is no laughing matter according to the section on sports medicine of the Ontario Medical Association.

While frostbite can affect any part of your body, your hands, feet, nose and ears are most at risk when temperatures drop, says the OMA. Therefore, if you are going to be outdoors for an extended period of time precautions should be taken to make sure your skin and its underlying tissues are well protected.

This is especially true for infants and young children who normally have a poor temperature regulating ability and the elderly whose blood circulations is generally sluggish. Other high-risk people include those with atherosclerosis or those who are taking beta-blocker drugs which decrease the flow of blood to the skin.

The best protection against frostbite is several layers of warm clothes under a windproof outer garment. Normally exposed areas should be warmed periodically to offset the cold weather.

Simply stated, frostbite is the freezing of the skin and its underlying tissues. Frostbitten skin is hard, pale and cold and

has no feeling. When it is thawed it is red and painful. Once any part of you has been frostbitten it is more sensitive to cold than other parts; a good reason for avoiding it in the first place.

If you are a victim of frostbite the safest cure is a rapid rewarming of the area in water whose temperature begins around 38 to 39 degrees C. (100 to 103 degrees F.). As the affected area begins to thaw the temperature of the water can be slowly increased until the skin returns to its normal condition.

The OMA also warns people about the medical myth that the best way to treat frostbite is to rub the frozen area with snow. That should never be done nor should direct heat be applied to the affected area.

Winter sports put one at greater risk for localized cold injuries. The reason is that not only do you spend extended periods of time outdoors but the wind chill factor from continual movement, as in cross-country and downhill skiing, skating or sleighing, can bring the temperature lower than you might expect.

The cessation of movement in cold weather can also cause a problem, one far more serious than frostbite. For example, because a jogger's clothing may provide minimum insulation:

when a winter weather runner's pace slows down the body's heat production can drop significantly. If a body loses more heat than it can produce the temperature falls creating a state of total body cooling or hypothermia.

Symptoms of hypothermia include slowness of speech, lack of co-ordination, clumsiness and confusion. This will be followed by mental cloudiness and loss of consciousness. If not treated immediately hypothermia can result in death.

The OMA also warns that fatigue, drinking alcohol and lack of oxygen due to high elevations can affect your judgement as to how cold you really are, thus increasing the risk of hypothermia.

If severe frostbite occurs and the victim is some distance from medical treatment the damaged area should not be thawed until treatment is available. Refreezing can only cause further damage to the skin and tissues.

With any victim who does not appear to have completely recovered from frostbite medical treatment should be sought as quickly as possible.

Home-style rib sauce

30 mL (2 tbsp.) vinegar
30 mL (2 tbsp.) lemon juice
30 mL (2 tbsp.) brown sugar
2 mL (1/2 tsp.) salt
2 mL (1/2 tsp.) dry mustard
4-5 drops Tabasco
1 clove garlic, finely chopped.

Prepare sauce by blending ingredients thoroughly. Barbecue precooked spareribs or other meat over hot coals or in a 200°C (400°F) oven. Cook 15 minutes brushing both sides with the sauce frequently. Turn to brown evenly.



Astro Advice

BY EUGENIA LAST

DEAR EUGENIA: My son was born on July 14, 1960 at approximately 5:50 a.m. in Scarborough, Ontario. I've had a lot of problems with him. Even his friends think something is wrong with him. Could you tell me if he needs to see a psychiatrist? He keeps referring to everything in the past, which really bothers me.

— Worried Mother, Toronto

DEAR WORRIED: Your son is a strong Cancer and one of the characteristics of this sign is to live in the past.

I see no indications of a major problem and feel that if everyone would get off his case he would be better off. There are certain things bothering him right now, however, he will work them out by February.

Be supportive of your son and keep it in the family. The last thing he needs is you questioning his friends. Try to be patient or you will completely lose his trust.

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born Aug. 13, 1965 at 6 p.m. in Montreal. I am planning to go back to school to take a business course. Will this work out for me?

—K.W.

DEAR K.W.: Your educational pursuits look favorable for the fall. However, I question the course you are taking. Although it will give you valuable knowledge I do feel that your chart denotes abilities in more creative areas such as travel, communications, retail management and fashion.

Where relationships are concerned your chart indicates that marriage should not take place before the summer of 1987. It also shows evidence of becoming pregnant before this time if you don't take serious precautions.

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born in Toronto at 4:20 p.m. on Dec. 23, 1951. Can you tell me what will be happening to me in the areas of love and money this year?

—L.A.D.

DEAR L.A.D.: The worst is over and from April 1985 until February 1986 social activities and travel appear to be coming your way. I also feel that through hard work you will reap the benefits where profession is concerned in the fall of '85.

It will also be favorable for you to pursue creative educational endeavors as well as joining groups and organizations of your choice next year. Your lucky number is 6, however, I feel investments are a more lucrative direction in your case.

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born in Trinidad, W.I., on Nov. 27, 1938. My husband was also born in Trinidad, on Nov. 1, 1935. I am not happy in my present job. Could I be successful in the computer field?

—A.G.G.

DEAR A.G.G.: The year ahead looks favorable where educational pursuits are concerned and the computer field should prove lucrative. Your chart denotes professional advancement beginning in January 1986, so work hard in obtaining added skills until that time and then go after your goals. Without a time of birth for your husband it is difficult to say what will happen where he is concerned. The synastry was lacking some understanding at an emotional level and communication will be important in 1985.

Send your questions for Eugenia to Astro Advice, Box 366, Brampton, Ont. L6V 2L3. Be sure to include date, time and place of birth.

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| ★ WATER HEATERS | ★ WHISTLES |

BIG AL'S

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Having spent most of their morning wandering around the stores, the two couples met again for a noon-time snack.

"I don't get it," said Stan, sipping his drink. "You girls have no idea of buying, but you'll spend all day merely looking."

"Well, I spent \$3.00," Fran told him. "And Susan says she spent \$1.43 less than you did."

"What's that no buying gag?" Fred asked. "We've all spent money. In fact, husband and wife, each couple must have spent just fifteen bucks."

Which was Fred's wife?

ANSWER: Fred was Susan's husband.

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North Dundas District High School
January 17 9:30am - noon
Telephone: 448-3328

Rothwell Osnabruck School
January 17 1:15pm - 3:30pm
Telephone 537-2454

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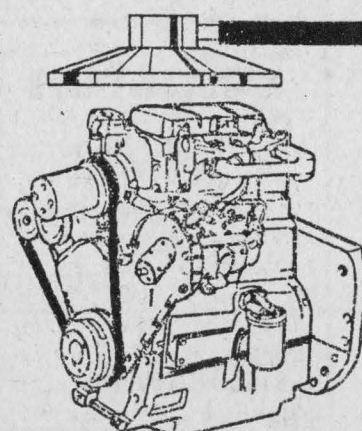
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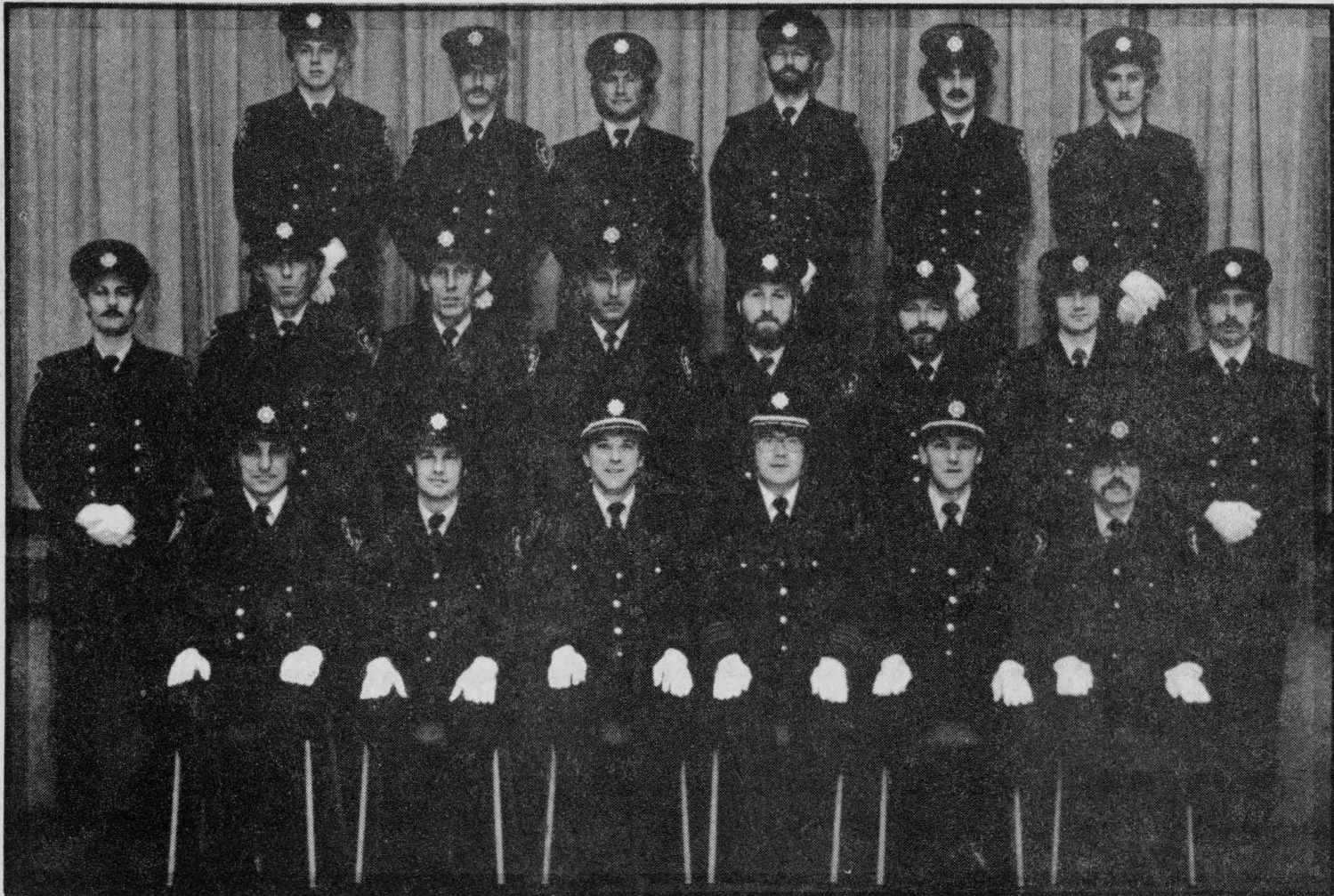
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Fire department executive re-appointed



Members of the Iroquois Fire Department circa 1984 responded to 45 calls the past year resulting in an estimated \$323,000 in damages. In front, from left, are Bob Hartle, John Grootjans, Garry Banford, Willard Duncan, Dean McCurdy and Jack McQuigge. In middle row are Rick McKee,

Duane Kirker, Bernie Bucking; Doug Reynolds, Donald Merkley, Ray Grant, Phillip Thompson and Pat DeBellefeuille. In back are Wayne Bartholomew, Bill Ewing, Perry Robertson, Keith Banford, Maurice Kolff and Jay Merkley.

Courtesy A. Marin Photo

[IROQUOIS] - The executive of the Iroquois Fire Department was re-appointed for another term, chief Willard Duncan announced last week.

Mr. Duncan returns as chief; Garry Banford as deputy chief; Dean McCurdy as captain; John Grootjans as first lieutenant; and Jack McQuigge as second lieutenant.

Meanwhile, Mr. Duncan reports the department responded to 45 occurrences in 1984 that resulted in a total estimated loss of \$323,000.

The majority of the losses, nearly \$150,000, resulted from four house fires. Two barn fires caused almost \$75,000 damage with the remainder lost in vehicle fires and an industrial fire.

The department responded to seven car fires; seven hallowe'en related calls; four grass fires; four house fires; three calls to assist other fire departments; three rubbish fires; two chimney fires; two barn fires; and two truck fires.

They also responded once each

to assist other agencies; assist at vehicle extrication; to an electrical equipment malfunction; an accidental false alarm; an equipment malfunction false alarm; a malicious false alarm; a heater malfunction; an industrial fire; investigation of an unknown odor; investigation of smoke mistaken for fire; and a specialty vehicle fire.

Mainstream Canada

Read beyond the label

By Tony Carlson

In the theatres of my youth, it was comforting to sit back and watch the White Hats battle the Black Hats.

Led by Roy Rogers or The Lone Ranger, the White Hats, after suitable escapades in dry gulches and up blind canyons, dispatched Black Bart and other desperados to jail, or better, to Boot Hill.

That honorable tradition is upheld today in cinemas. The settings may have changed from Dodge City to another galaxy, laser guns may have replaced Colt 45's, but Luke Skywalker rides just as tall in his version of a saddle, and his victories are just as clear cut.

Judging from the popularity of this type of movie, there is a great collective need for such unambiguous conflicts.

The problem comes when we apply the same stereotypes outside of the fabulous world of entertainment. There, the simplistic pigeon-holing of groups and individuals fails to reflect the complexities of reality.

Take, for instance, the political theatre, where Good Guy-Bad Guy labels are too often replaced by Right Wing-Left Wing. Of course, who's good and who's bad depends on your point of view.

If a person speaks in favor of reforming the Unemployment Insurance system, or against legislated affirmative action, he or she is branded immediately and indelibly "right wing". For many, such a label conjures up visions of Simon Legree or a sweatshop master, at the very least.

There are just as many people who would rise to denounce as "left-wing" those who hold opposing opinions

It's up to Mother Nature

[CARDINAL] - Village crews may or may not plow the eastern end of the canal for skating during Winterfest activities, and it will all depend on the weather.

Winterfest chairman, Cecil Dugan, approached Cardinal Council Monday evening with a proposal that would see the village crew clear a rink on the canal lying east of the lower causeway for an outdoor skating party, tentatively slated for February's Winterfest.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin explained to Mr. Dugan that a direct "yes" may prove impossible, as crews have attempted to clear ice in former years, but have been successful only in 1980.

He went on to say that factors contributing to the plowing include ice thickness and weather

conditions. "If it pours rain or thaws, there won't be any chance, but if we have a winter like 1980... sure!"

Mr. Dugan also questioned council regarding the position of a

street light located at the north end of Walter Street.

Originally located on another post, the light in question was moved several years ago and the businesses located in Dugan's

Dairy block are thrown into darkness.

Mr. Dugan questioned the feasibility of moving the light back to the original pole although nothing concrete was decided.

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This Week in Canada

On January 7, in 1859, Canadian silver coinage was first issued, and in 1955, the opening ceremonies of Parliament were broadcast on television for the first time.

This Week in Canada

On January 8, in 1948, W.L. Mackenzie King established a record for being prime minister longer than any other government leader in the British Commonwealth, and in 1954, the world's longest pipeline flow of crude oil, starting from Alberta, reached Sarnia, Ontario — 1,770 miles.

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Then do your part: be extra alert, adjust your speed and driving tactics to suit weather and road conditions.

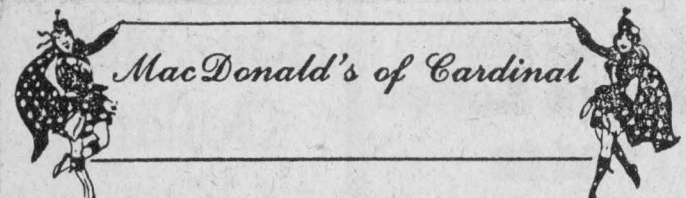
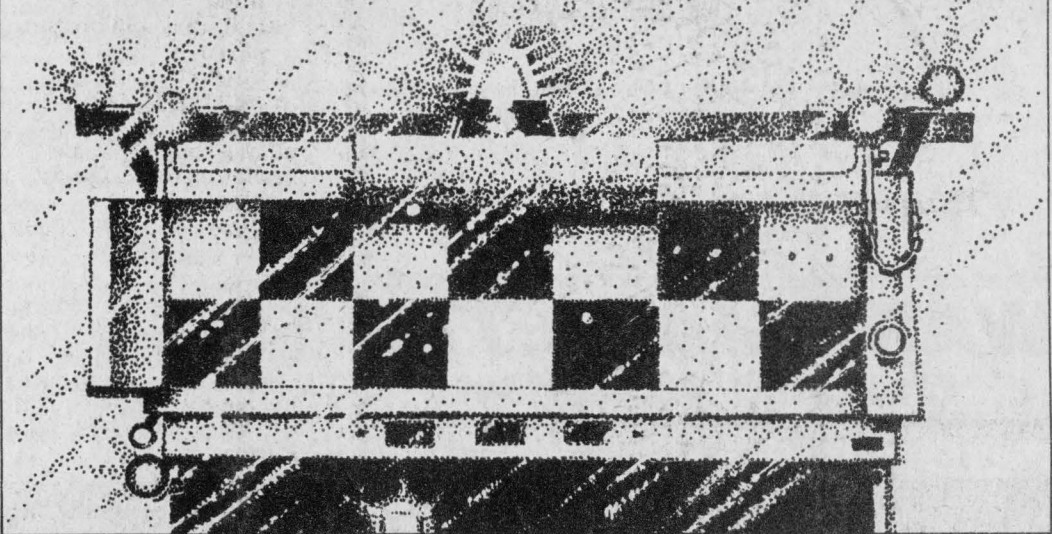
Get your free booklet "Winter Driving"—expert advice for safe motor-ing in snow, slush, icy and white-out conditions. Write:

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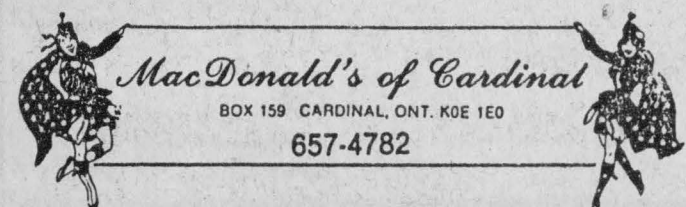
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stamps: the 1851 12-penny black, issued June 14, 1851 (Scott No. 3); the two-cent Large Queen on laid paper, 1868 (Scott No. 32); the more famous 5-cent Seaway invert issued June 26, 1959 (Scott No. 387a).

The 12-penny is the most valuable Canadian rarity. A New York collector bought a single for \$90,000 during a 1978 Greg Manning auction. Another paid \$75,000 for an unused single at a Robert A. Siegel auction in 1980, but the record was set at a May 10, 1980 Greg Manning auction by an unidentified Canadian collector for \$126,500.

The two-cent Queen catalogues at \$55,000. The Seaway invert catalogues at \$17,500 mint and \$14,000 used. They are frequently on the auction block, and realize more — but sometimes less.

The Seaway invert was discovered by a Winnipeg secretary after the office boy had returned from the post office where he had bought 30 stamps, all of them errors.

The most valuable stamp in the world is the one-cent British Guiana (Scott No. 13) black on magenta. Its last sale was in 1980 at a Robert A. Siegel auction, where the pre-auction ballyhoo predicted a knock-down price of \$1 million. It went for \$850,000 because, coincidentally, it came to auction at precisely the start of a philatelic recession.

The stamp was discovered by L. Vernon Vaughn, a young boy. He soaked it off an envelope and sold it to a collector, N.R. McKinnon, for \$1.50. The rest is, as they say, history.

A copy of the "Inverted Swan" of Western Australia (Scott No. 3a), which catalogues at \$100,000, was discovered by a young boy in the late 1800s.

A British student visiting the castle of Koenigstein, Germany, discovered the baron had pasted a sheet of the Saxony 1850 three-pennig red (Scott 1a) to a fireplace screen. The damaged sheet realized \$58,000 in a 1971 auction.

If there's a moral, it might be, invite a young person to look at your collection. He or she may see something you haven't noticed.

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Iroquois



Plaza

Matilda Womens' Institute closes year with pot-luck supper

A pot luck supper to conclude the year and to celebrate the Christmas season was enjoyed on Dec. 10 by the Matilda Women's Institute.

Evelyn Coleman, president and Mrs. Lorne Strader, secretary, conducted the meeting.

The president wished everyone season's compliments and congratulated Gwynneth Shaver on

her bicentennial award. Also, charities were considered with potted plants being sent to Dundas Manor, Hulbert and Long Sault nursing homes and a gift to Clara Johnston at Ashton Corners nursing home.

A donation of \$100 each was sent to three Salvation Army Posts and to the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club.

Also \$150. was sent to Kathleen McGinn to be used for Christmas Baskets and a pair of blankets to the Denzil Markell family to help re-establish their home after a fire.

Cards were to be sent to members who have moved away and are still dear to us all.

A collection was taken and Mrs. George Barkley gave \$57 to Ethiopia. This was given Tuesday morning and through Margaret Smit was in that country the following Friday.

It was reported by Mrs. Bert Shaver the C.N.I.B. canvass was completed for Matilda Township and \$1425.37 was realized. This is

a real service to the blind of the township and it is only by the efforts of many township residents that this help can be given.

An item from the Tweedsmuir History was read by Mrs. Minnie Murphy. The opening of the Matilda Memorial Hall 1936, by Mrs. Lottie Merkley. A committee was named to work on the

books over the winter months.

It was decided to cater to an anniversary in September in Iroquois.

Mrs. Ross Whitteker was convener for the Christmas meeting.

Mrs. Garnet Empey read

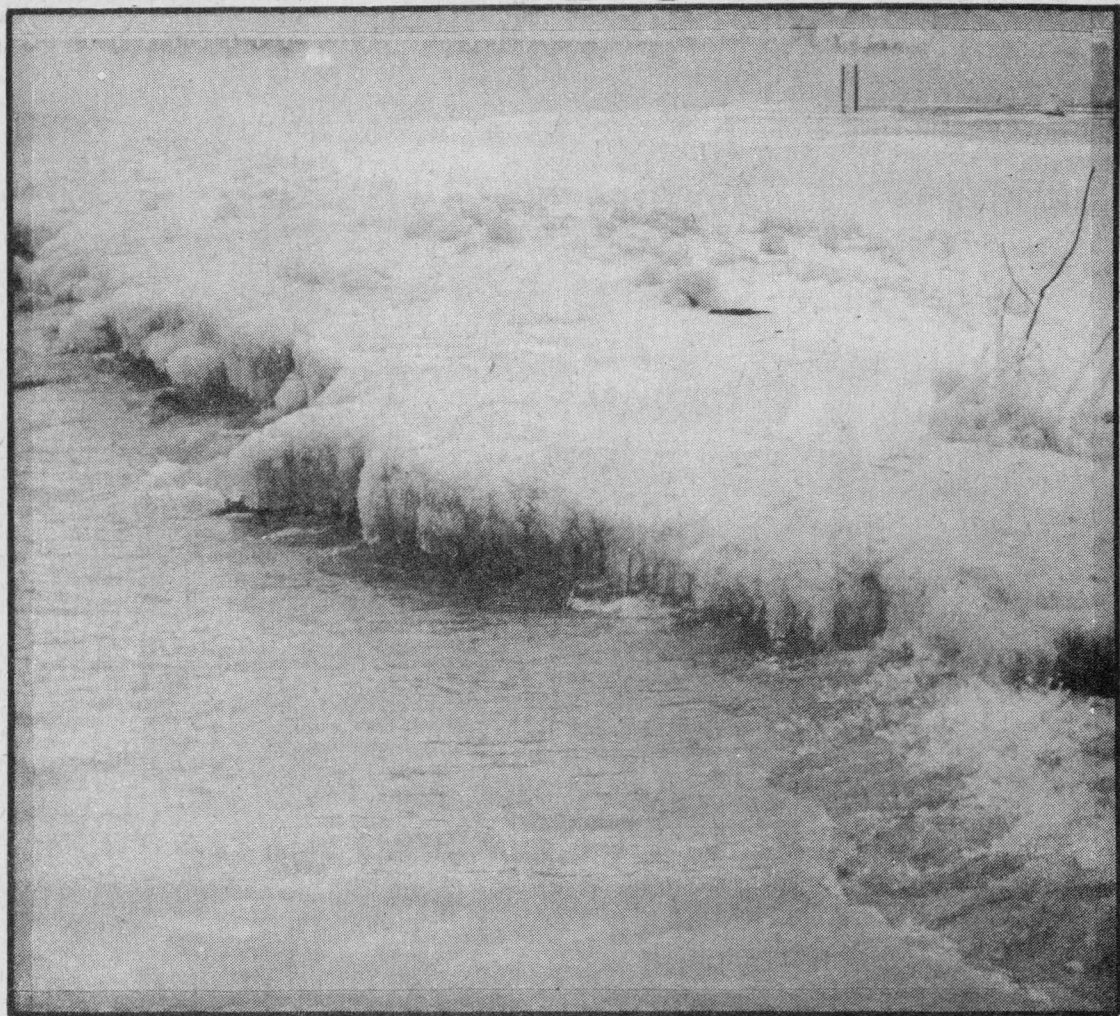
Memories of a Christmas Past and Mrs. Ted Vanderzweep played Christmas selections on her accordion.

Mrs. Inez Bilmer had a display of her handicrafts and explained how she made her dolls. A contest on costumes of Christmas was won by Mrs. Howard Mellan.

The meeting adjourned to meet again in Feb. 1985.



or young people," says Ann Dadson, director of the secretariat. "It's an opportunity for youth to speak out and others to listen and respond. It's also a unique challenge for all of us to think of new approaches to old problems and to take some innovative steps toward resolving issues affecting the lives of young Canadians."



The weather outside was frightful Monday as stiff winds blew a light snowfall into hazardous drifts and the mighty cold drew a vapour off the St. Lawrence River. This picture, taken at the

Iroquois Golf Club, shows the frozen landscape as it was washed repeatedly by swells on the river while the control dam in the background is barely discernible through the mist.

Mediation this weekend for separate board French teachers

[CORNWALL] - Mediation talks between the SD & G Roman Catholic Separate School Board and its French-speaking teachers are scheduled for this weekend in hopes of preventing a strike that could begin in the middle of next week.

As members of the association des Enseignants Franco-Ontariens (AEFO), the 260 teachers and principals involved have been without a contract since September.

Should they go on strike, 24 schools and 4,500 students would be affected, none of which are in Dundas County which is served by the board's English-speaking teachers only.

Board chairman Peter Van Moorsel said negotiations with the English teachers union are continuing and he doesn't expect them to go the way of those with French teachers.

"We are quite hopeful that we can settle," said Mr. VanMoorsel

of the negotiations with English teachers.

On the French side, however, teachers voted strongly in December to reject what the board has said is its final offer.

The main outstanding issues include pupil-teacher ratio, adjusting principals' teaching time in small schools and teacher supervision during lunch hours.

The union charges that many teachers don't have an uninterrupted 40-minute lunch break but instead spend time supervising students who remain at school over noon hour.

The board, meanwhile, argues that hiring lunch hour supervisors would cost \$300,000.

The teachers are asking that the current PTR of 18.4 to 1 be reduced to 18.1.

As for principals' teaching duties, the union wants a graduated scale to determine how long a principal teaches.

At schools allotted 7½ teaching positions, the principal is required to teach half a day, however at schools with 8 positions, the principal doesn't teach at all.

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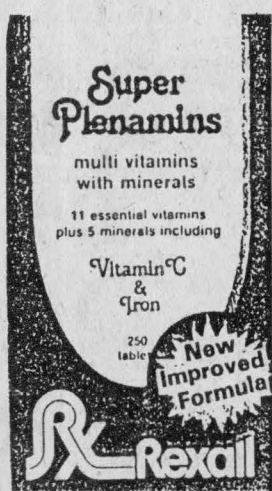
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BACON ea.
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Swifts 1 lb. Pack WIENERS lb. \$1.49
Burns Ready to Eat Pressed DINNER PICNIC Burns \$2.59 lb. / \$5.70 K.
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Ketchup \$3.17

Taster's Choice Regular or Decaffeinated 198 Grm Jar
Instant Coffee \$5.69

Heinz Light Calorie-Reduced 375 ML Tomato
Ketchup \$1.29

Del Monte Fancy 28 oz. tin
Fruit Cocktail \$1.49

Cracker Barrel Old White 227 Grm
Cheddar Cheese \$1.79

Glad 60 Metre Roll
Food Wrap \$1.69

Heinz 15 oz. tin
Spaghetti & Meat Balls 89c

Drop In To See Just How Many Dollars You Can Save

Cleaning Specials

6 litre TIDE \$4.99
12 Litre TIDE \$9.99
6 litre SUNLIGHT DETERGENT \$3.89
1 litre Liquid DOVE DETERGENT \$1.49
1 litre Liquid SUNLIGHT DETERGENT \$1.89

PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 Large Size 5 x 6
FLORIDA TOMATOES 79c lb. / \$1.74 K.

U.S. No. 1
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6/\$1.00

U.S. No. 1 Fresh
GREEN PEPPER 69c lb. / \$1.52 K.

U.S. No. 1 Seedless Sunlight Large Size 113's
NAVEL ORANGES Doz. \$1.89

U.S. No. 1 Red Delicious
APPLES 59c lb. / \$1.30 Kg.