

Port McNicoll

by
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Port McNicoll Recreation Board would like to thank all the individuals and businesses who helped to make our Hallowe'en Dance on Oct. 27 such a huge success.

Mrs. Frizzell brought in the following: A successful Bazaar (Xmas) took place Nov. 17 at Sacred Heart Church.

A heartfelt thank you to all those who attended. The winners of the main draw raffle tickets were: (the quilt) Mrs. Virginia Frizzell, (large hamper of groceries) Mrs. Pam Gardiner of Agincourt, (\$100 bill) Miss Mary Keating of Church St., Toronto.

There were extra draws won by Lena Swalle - a three piece cooker set, Heather

Dignard - a large doll, Leo Perrault - clay cooker and Leo Perrault - small ice cream doll. Pat Armstrong brought in this next item: Port McNicoll Lion's Club Grey Cup Pool Winners - Nov. 19

1st Qtr. - K. Roque, Killarney - \$25.
2nd Qtr. - Ross Cameron, Port McNicoll - \$50.
3rd Qtr. - Ray Genier, Penetang - \$75.
Game Final Score - C.A. Talbot, Port McNicoll - \$500.
Note: Final Score is over the last ticket score of 40. Therefore it starts over and 7 is the same at 47. The winning ticket is

therefore East 17 West 7 (47).

Thanks go to all the people who came into the library and signed our Christmas Card in the lobby of the Library. Good news! Lana Garret is now recovered and back at work in the Library.

Don't forget our Christmas gift suggestions - available at the Library: plates (\$5), pens (\$2), and paperbacks (5 cents). During the summer Beverley Aitken, from England, was visiting the Power House in Port. Naturally a tour of our Library was included in her itinerary. She sent

along a poem to share with you:

BOOKS

by
John Morris
Don't turn your back on a bookcase. Funny things happen they say. The shelves may be yawning and empty. But watch out, if you turn away. Turn back and the spaces are taken. By paperbacks, novels and verse. And once they've established a foothold. Things keep getting steadily worse. They take over the floors and the tables. And spread themselves over the chairs.

Pile themselves quietly in corners. And insidiously slide up the stairs.

You can throw them, or sell them or burn them. They march on with dust covers unfurled. Today they take over your household. Tomorrow - They Conquer the World!

Rally 'round the Float, Saturday, Dec. 1 is the Santa Claus Parade - one o'clock - in Midland.

Our Parks and Recreation Committee and Volunteers have been hard at it, preparing our entrant in this year's competition. Come on out and cheer us on.

Toronto newspaper story isn't accurate

Midland Mayor Al Roach is not at all pleased by a Toronto Star story that appeared yesterday in the Metro newspaper.

According to Roach, the article contained "a great many errors."

The item in question was titled: "Midland mayor arrives late to answer charge of assault." The story suggested Roach's lawyer is named Harold McKimmon. He isn't.

The item states, Roach faces a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

He faces a common assault charge following a Nov. 12 fracas during an in-camera meeting at town hall.

And the article states, neither Roach nor his lawyer were present when the (court) session began and charges couldn't be laid until the judge recessed the court and had Roach brought in from his office.

Roach said last night, this statement too wasn't correct.

Mayor Roach confirmed he had turned the entire matter over to his legal counsel with an eye to having the story corrected.

Christmas Cheer Kettles One sure sign Christmas is just around the corner is the re-appearance of Midland Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Kettles. This year, according to Lt. Ray Braddock, the Army anticipates packing 350 hampers with food and toys.



The magic of Christmas in Midland - Special photo

Here's a look at the central business district in downtown Midland. Thanks to the town's BIA, King Street has taken on a winter wonderland at-

mosphere thanks to coloured Christmas decorations. This night shot adds a special magic to the entire scene.

Stamp issues

by
LARRY MCINNIS
New Carlisle is a relatively small town on the south coast of the Gaspé Peninsula, facing on Chaleur Bay. Across

the bay, some 10 km away (6.25 miles) is Grande Anse-in New Brunswick.

When I was a wee tad in Charlottetown, P.E.I., I knew New

Carlisle for having a radio station, the only station I could pick up on my crystal set other than the local CFCY. It was also my first introduction to French.

New Carlisle is the birthplace of Quebec's premier, Rene Levesque.

Philatelically, none of that is important. New Carlisle has a philatelic first of its own, even if it's recognized only abroad: Gibbons catalogue (the British equivalent to Scott) lists the first Canadian item as a postmaster's provisional stamped envelope, dated April 7, 1851. Only one is known to exist.

The first official "Canadian" stamp issued was the famous Three-penny Beaver (Scott 1) issued April 23, 1851.

That was, however, before Confederation. There was more than Upper and Lower Canada, (Ontario and Quebec); there were other colonies issuing their own stamps. But none beat the April 7, 1851 New Carlisle provisional.

Nova Scotia also issued stamps, beginning in September 1851, with a three-penny of similar design to New Brunswick's first issue, a diamond-shaped stamp.

YMCA ski shoppers reach a new high

Midland Y's Men's 10th Annual Ski and Ski Boot Exchange on Saturday was by far the best one yet, exclaims exchange Committee Chairman Jack Pady.

The sales of used ski equipment, easily double that of last year, raised \$1,500 for the YMCA.

Over 350 items were left to be sold, for a 25 percent commission, in the crowded foyer of the Y by local skiers. In addition, both Mountainview Ski Club and Collingwood's Squire John's Ski Shop participated for the first time in this year's pre-season used ski equipment sale.

Pady attributes the big jump in this year's sales figure to the vastly improved selection of ski gear.

The six volunteer Y's Men on the sales floor report, the biggest demand was for children's downhill skis, boots, and poles. Pady claims that ski equipment for an average child, costing \$250 to \$300 in a retail outlet, could be purchased used for under \$100 at Saturday's sale.

When the ski gear is outgrown in one or two years, parents know they can bring it back to resell at the next Ski and Ski Boot Exchange. Return business is a significant factor to the annual sale, and Pady noticed some repeat shoppers coming from as far away as Toronto.

It is expected that this year's success will have the Y's Men discussing a move to a bigger room with better displays of equipment for next year's sale.

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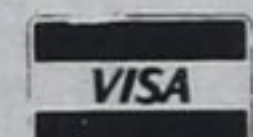
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