Concerns over boundary changes expressed to Matilda

by Shelley Cumberland,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A concerned Mr. Skidrow Casselman attended the meeting of Matilda Council, July 27th, to voice his misgivings about losing waterfront property through the Racetrack agreement with the Village of Iroquois. "Once it's gone, it's gone. There's no more waterfront property," he stated.

The corner of land containing the old locks, the pond beside, bordering the Township Road., is in question. "We're quite aware of the fact that if we give it up, it's gone," retorted the Reeve, adding, " We feel there is potential west of there for development. It's the only way we're going to get that other 17 acres developed," observed Councillor Tinkler.

Council assured that nothing south will change, for example, Craig's Packaging will remain in Matilda Township. Boundaries will not differ until reaching Boathouse Road. Originally the Village of Iroquois was interested in the basin and canal. "Give 'em the basin, but don't give 'em the pond area," advised Mr. Casselman. Council reassured that Matilda boaters will have the same accessibility as Iroquois boaters.

There has been discussion between Iroquois Marine Services and the Township regarding the development west of the existing road. Residents have been requesting public docking facilities. Clerk Bill Horner has been in touch with Mr. Webb who has the plans partially drawn. He feels that wading through the red tape will put the construction in view for the 1991-92 season. Dealings forecast that Matilda Township would provide a place for boathouses to be built and Webb would construct docking facilities etc. If the Township started developing south of the old canal soon, dredging and whatnot, "We'd be on the same time frame as Webb would be," observed Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley. Council felt that a discussion with Mr. Webb was in order.

Correspondence was received from Denis Charette, Public Works Canada Real Estate Division, via Kay M. Stone, SD & G County Planner. An area screening program is underway to identify properties that present realty opportunities and to determine if detailed studies of federal land are required. SD & G feels there could be some potential at the Locks-Point area but Council is uncertain as to who actually owns what. Hydro, the Seaway and Public Works might all have a share. All agreed, this is an opportunity to enhance tourism. "It's just what can be done with it," speculated the Reeve, " We don't have much control over what the government owns." Held over, all felt they may be able to come up with a few ideas.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) sent correspondence to remind all municipalities of the important role wetlands play and the need for preservation. Policy states that all municipalities shall have regard for wetlands in their planning documents. "We're not doing anything with our wetlands, and maybe we should," offered Mr. Horner. After careful scrutiny of the map Councillor Tinkler commented, "I don't think we've got too much to protect."

Matilda Township has not, as of yet, dealt with the request submitted for maintenance by Messrs. Harbours and Welch. Mr. John Stidwell, of Stidwell Engineering, had met with Mr. Welch which did not turn out well. Under the Erosion Control Program, work is to be completed by October 1st, with application submitted by December 31st.

Reeve Mellan suggested crews go ahead with maintenance up to the Harbours place because they requested and need it. Under the program, there would not be erosion control materials placed on the drain meaning more maintenance in a couple of years. Mellan requested Drains Superintendent Don Lewis to survey the road as far as the Bikers place. Another meeting will them be called to discuss partway maintenance/construction for Mr. Welch. A public meeting will be called after estimates are in.

Resolution was passed approving a Tile Loan Application by David Casselman in the amount of $13,600, providing funds are available.

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, August 2, 1989 | 10 Pages | Vol. 8 — No. 31 - Price 40 Cents

Iroquois Council dealt with a variety of items at last meeting

By Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve McAllister opened the meeting, Wednesday, July 26th, of the Village of Iroquois, by welcoming Mrs. Gladys Parks to Council. Mrs. Parks and her husband Robert of 162 Davis Drive wish to open a domestic business in their garage. Explaining that the role of Council was to assist and not hinder new businesses, the Reeve offered assistance. After a few minor renovations the Parks' garage will be transformed into a craft store, creations of their own, to be opened by mid-August. Under a public by-law, water charges will be maintained as commercial - even though there isn't running water in the structure. Mrs. Parks agreed so long as it is not necessary to install a metre which will in effect remain useless. Council agreed that this is a silly matter to contend with but never the less the By-law exists. A business tax, of approximately $25.00 per year, will be assessed according to the dimensions actually used for business within the garage.

A call was received from the Township of Matilda regarding the Racetrack Property Agreement, regarding surveys etc. Reeve McAllister suggested the Village get the ball rolling on the initial surveys and other concerns.

LACAC is meeting in Brockville soon to which Deputy-Reeve Thompson feels may be beneficial to attend regarding the Carman House. Mr. Thompson also wishes to be present at a conference of AMO. 1989 County and Regional Section. Councillor Brown agreed feeling that anything members wish to attend could be beneficial as far as contacts are concerned. Councillor Wilf Gibbons will also consider attending the event.

An invitation was extended to Ontario employers to partake in a half day seminar developed for Senior Executives and Managers. The goal of the gathering is to provide workable and effective tools to manage the elevated costs of Workers' Compensation. Clerk E. A. Marlin feels it worthwhile for her to attend.

An Environment Partnership Fund has been set up and announced by Bob Kilger. "Is there anyway we can take advantage of this?" questioned the Reeve. The first deadlines have ellapsed under the program guides but others would be justified so long as a community group is set up to apply for funding. It could mean assistance financially for cleaning up parklands etc. Councillor Brown suggestsed "taking the bull by the horns" to make service clubs aware of the plan. Generally agreed, letters shall be sent to the Lions, Legion, Scouts, and schools.

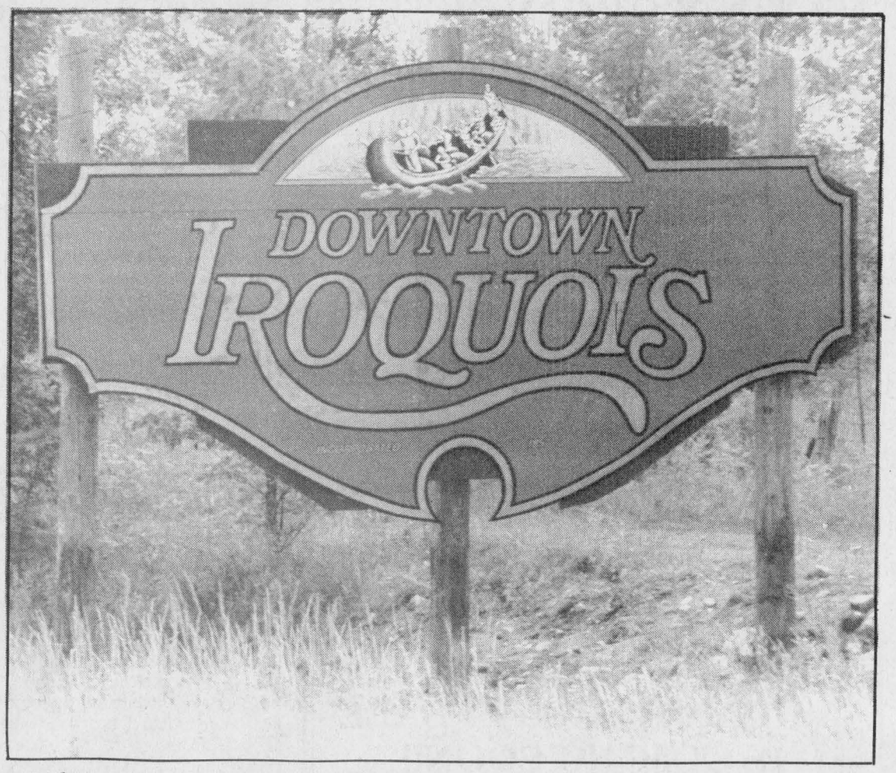
By-law Officer, Glen Pashak, reported over the past period he had issued two building permits, one to each of Ken Froats and Richard Mitchell. Final inspections at the Royal Bank will be completed within the next couple of weeks.

A warning was issued to an owner of a dog running loose. Two complaints received are being looked into but regarding the one-Mr. Pashak doubts he will find a By-law prohibiting canines from barking as the clock strikes midnight.

Renters of a house, presently under construction, have complained resulting in the owner, Mr. Gary Murphy, being given a month to do something.

The owner of two vehicles laying idle, on Alice Drive, have not been moved. According to Pashak, one is a go-cart laying in pieces, the other a truck to be put back on the road. Under the present By-law, nothing can be done if owners say they are putting the vehicles in question "back on the road." Reeve McAllister and other members of Council feel this By-law should be ammended to include a suitable time limit. Presently, perperators can be charged under the Property Standards Act but can not be forced to move their vehicles. Of the 27 owners originally approached, Pashak says there might be five who could be served. Under the instruction of Council, the By-law Officer will return and serve summons to the owners offering 30 days to clean-off any useable parts

Continued on page 2



Welcome to Iroquois!

A new look for a gesture always associated with the town. The artistic design capabilities of Sue Bell, of Brockville, are evident on all the major routes entering the Village. Hooray for the B.I.A. and the initiative shown! This beauty proudly stands southbound on Carman Road, just past the second overpass.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Circus Day in Cardinal Aug. 18

Don't forget! Circus Day in Cardinal will be Friday, August 18th.

The Kelly-Miller Circus, in American's most beautiful tent will be performing at the Cardinal Municipal ball park on Friday, August 18th. There will be two performances, one at 4:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. The shows will go on rain or shine.

The performances will take place in the three rings, under the large canvas tentEach show will run approximately one hour and a half and will include everyone's favorites the crazy clowns , exotic animals, the dazzling aerialist high above the ring. thrills and fun for all ages.

Circus morning everyone is invited to watch the big top raise high in the air with the help of Nina, the performing circus elephant.

The circus is being sponsored by the Cardinal Firefighters Association. Advance tickets are $6 for adults, and $4 for children and can be purchased at MadMac's of Cardinal, MacDonalds of Cardinal, VanCamp's Valumart of Cardinal, Pittston General Store, Tammy's Variety Cardinal, W. L. Peters Appliance Prescott and Iroquois or any member of the Cardinal Firefighters Association.

On Circus day tickets will be sold at the box office on circus grounds only at $7 for adults and $5 for children.

Give your child a day to remember, an old fashioned Circus... every childs dream ... a fun filled day at the Circus.

Charges laid against Lodge

Owner and operator Elizabeth Kirkey, and manager Michael Ansell, of the Long Sault Parkway Lodge were charged Monday, July 31st, with Criminal Negligence causing death. Charges were the result of a very lengthy investigation by the Long Sault detachment of the O.P.P.

Mr. Eric Pilon was found dead just outside of the facility on December 21st, 1987. An additional 23 joint charges were laid against the two, but details as of yet are not being released. Kirkey and Ansell, both of 3 Frost Avenue, Long Sault, were arraigned in court yesterday and released on bail. They are to appear in provincial court in Cornwall on September 5th, 1989.

Seniors from Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg areas constitute approximately 80 percent of the residents in the home. Both Kirkey and her manager, Ansell, continue to run the 38 room facility.

Investigation into the Long Sault Parkway Lodge is the result of a much larger ongoing province-wide investigation into senior citizens homes being conducted by the O.P.P.

Playhouse's latest offering gets audience involved

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Have you ever seen a stage play before? My first experience was last week and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I did not know what to expect when asked to cover the Upper Canada Playhouse's "Corpse".

Corpse is a comedy, thriller which is being performed at Aultsville Hall, theluxurious, air-conditioned theatre on the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College.

This play was written by Gerald Moon, and is Upper Canada Playhouse's third production of the 1989 regular season. Corpse a hilarious comedy thriller about identical twins, one of whom plots to murder the other, is a co-production with the Thousand islands Playhouse in Gananoque.

The play is set in the heart of Ol' London town on the eve of King Edward's abdication in December 1936 and takes place in Evelyn's basement flat in Soho and in Rupert's house in Regent's Park.

Evelyn Farrent, an eccentive but poor actor, plots to murder his wealthy identical twin brother Rupert. The plot is full of intrique, disguise leaving the audience guessing which twin is after whom, which twin is dead, and even which twin is which.

The acting is superb and the actors had the audience completely engulfed in the plot.

Staring in the play were: Greg Wanless as the twin brothers, Michael Mawson as the confused hired killer, Heather Esdon as Evelyn's sex-starved, sherry-soaked landlady, and Colin Atwood as the police constable.

Wanless is the Artistic Director of the Thousand Islands Playhouse and teams up with Mo Bock to direct this play.

Reginald Bronskill, a two time Dora Mayor Moore Award nominee, has designed an intriguing set for Corpse. The costume designer

Continued on page 2

Iroquois man to appear in court

A 28 year old R.R.#2 Iroquois, Matilda Township, man has been charged with two counts of Indecent exposure under the Canadian Criminal Code. Police are withholding the individual's identity until the August 10th court date.

Both incidents happened on July 18th, the first being on a Cardinal street, being under the jurisdiction of the Prescott OPP.

Later, in the day Prescott Police received a similar complaint. After investigation, they found the same Iroquois area man had exposed himself to a teenage girl in the Kelly's Beach area. The popular swimming spot was about to close at approximately 6:30 p.m. when the man exposed himself to the summer student who was looking after the beach. Commented Prescott Police Chief Matt Hayes," as far as I know it's his first offence."

Indecent exposure, under the Criminal Code carries a sentence up to two years.



"Oh Dear, It's So Hot"

A surely delicate and complaining Miss Prissley (a.k.a. Mrs. Shelley Prins) certainly did not appreciate the bumpy ride through the jungle in the skit, "Sonseeker Safari." Accompanied by the Fine Fellow (Christine Prins), the two battled excruciating heat and massive potholes in a jeep constructed of cardboard. Part of the Vacation Bible School program at Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois, Mrs. Prins, the Church School Superintendent, displays a variety of other talents such as playing the piano as well as her acting credits!

Chieftain Photo - S. Cumberland

Tubie Weekend starts Saturday

The tubies are coming..the tubies are coming...The Morrisburg Tubie Organization presents the 19th annual Tubie Race Weekend. Starting at the crack of 8:30 a.m., Saturday, August 5th, the Lakeshore Drive United Church invites all to a Pancake Breakie, all you can eat for a pittance of $3.00.

Prizes and over $700.00 in cash will be awarded the top entries in the parade, starting at 2:00 p.m.

Dance from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in the Morrisburg Arena to "Introduction." Doors will probably close at 10:00 p.m., as space is limited to 1,000 people, so it is advisable to GO EARLY!!

Morrisburg and District Lions will be sponsoring a Chicken BBQ, 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Sunday, August 6th, at Waterfront Park dock area. Starting line for the race is at Mariatown Bay, a 3:00 p.m. fire-off, to Morrisburg Beach. Rule number 13 says it all—FUN MUST BE HAD BY ALL!!

this week

Monkey Business
Pics and story on page 2. See what some kids are up to this summer

Iroquois Public Library
A new series of entertainment coming up for children on page 3.

Apples are here
A local supplier gets ready for a busy season ahead, and pics page 5.

Cardinal swim team
Swimmers place at the Manotick meet. Flip to page 6 for details.

Cardinal firefighters
See local firemen in action recently. Photo on page 10

Students cleaning up riverbanks

Pollution... we're all responsible! The Health of our environment and the protection of our natural resources depends on all of us.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority has again hired a crew of 7 enthusiastic students under the Ontario Environmental Youth Corps program. The students are: Susan Armstrong, Supervisor, Lianne Henderson, Norman Cooney, Tom Cooney, Roch Benoit, Patrick St. Pierre, and Kelly Morris.

Cleaning up riverbanks and streams, upgrading trails, building boardwalks, developing educational routes and inventorying the hydrology of the Alfred Bog are all projects under taken by the Corps this summer.

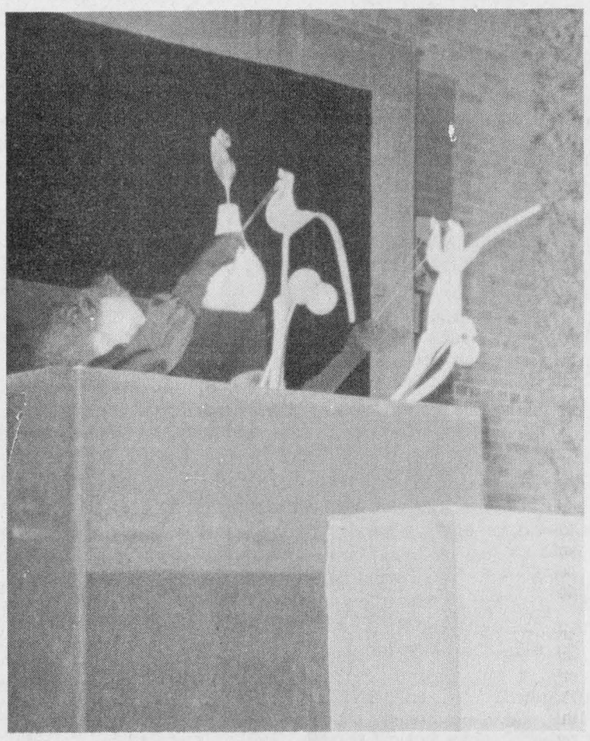
"It's a great summer job" says Susan Armstrong, a four year veteran. "We get to learn about our environment first hand".

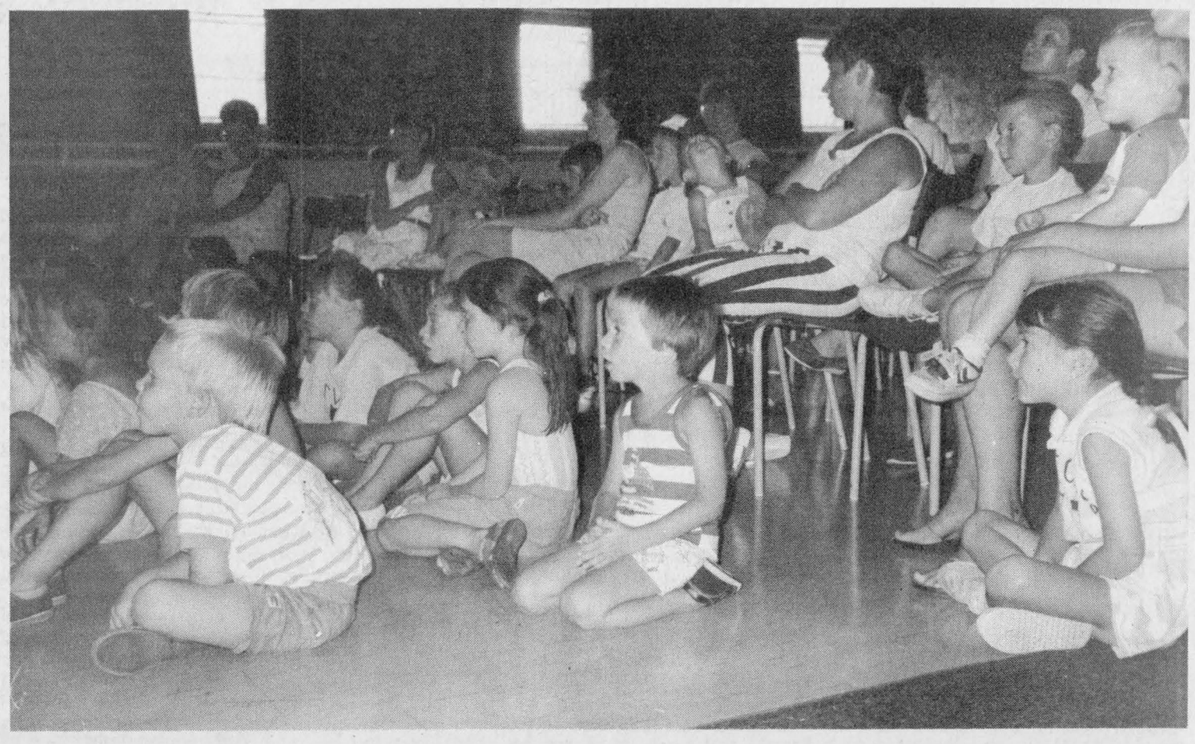
The program provides meaningful summer employment while it involves the students in environmental concerns of today and tomorrow. They have been hired for 12 weeks.

"The garbage that we pick up in ditches and streams was put there by local people" Lianne Henderson commented.

"Our rivers are polluted and we're to blame! Hopefully what SNRCA is doing this summer will help a little... but everyone in the watershed must pitch in!" Norman Cooney noted.

The time for action is now!





Monkeying Around

Daring acrobatics performed by two magical monkeys captivated a spellbound audience of children at the Civic Centre last Tuesday evening. A talented menagerie of puppets and their creative assistants, Johan Vandergun and Marjanka Vrabcova-McComb, of Lampoon Puppettheatre were proudly presented by the Iroquois Public Library, Outreach Ontario and the Ontario Arts Council. With back flips, handstands and the occasional scratch behind the ear, the stars of "Monkey Business" provided some great entertainment for kids of all ages.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Monkey business at Iroquois Library

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

About 60 adults and excited children gathered in the Civic Centre Tuesday, July 25th, to take part in a brilliant evening of puppet magic.

"Conveniently", Johan Vandergun and Marjanka Vrabosova - McComb, "forgot" their featured guests at home. Taking advantage of this unfortunate mishap, all worked into the script of course, the two imaginitive puppeteers demonstrated how puppets can be made from such ordinary household items as mom's wooden spoon, cups, pieces of paper for accents like eyes and noses,socks, floor mops and old umbrellas. Children were encouraged to create their own dialogue and stories with the help of puppets and critters they have designed themselves.

Geared to an age group ranging from four to twelve, the stars of the show stole the hearts of adults as well. Two cute and cuddly monkeys performed a toe tapping routine, with the occasional scratch behind the ear, to an old ragtime medley.

Using simple background props consisting of fabric covered boxes graduating in size, and simple lighting the true signs of talent was ever apparent. The fewer the props, generally, the more talent required to captivate an audience. Lampoon Puppettheatre certainly prevailed!

The Iroquois Public Library should be commended for bringing such great family entertainment to the community. For less than the cost of renting a few movies, and without the bother of screening out the "swears", Lampoon Puppettheatre provided an evening of hasslefree entertainment for all ages to appreciate. Meanwhile opening minds and teaching children an inexpensive and creative way of entertaining themselves.

Every parent hears the never ending, "I don't have anything to do..." Fill the table full of paper, cups, old socks (who wants to mind them anyway) glue etc. and offer the child a chance to become another inventive genius. For fun-filled hours of enjoyment,it is much more constructive than setting in front of the tube all night, every night.

VON receives annual funding

The Victorian Order of Nurses will receive annual funding of $121,550 plus start-up costs of $21,100 to establish a placement co-ordination service for people needing long-term care in the eastern counties, Health Minister Elinor Caplan announced today.

Placement co-ordination services (PCS) ensure that residents are referred to the health care facility or program which best serves their individual needs.

The service will begin operating this fall in Cornwall and Hawkesbury. It will maintain an inventory of all long-term care facilities and programs in the eastern counties, including nursing homes, homes for the aged, chronic care hospitals, home care and related home support services.

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario was instrumental in developing the placement co-ordination service, a top priority for the area. It is estimated that over 1,500 area residents will require the services of the PCS each year.

The addition of the eastern counties PCS brings the total number of placement co-ordination services in Ontario to 20.

A comprehensive approach to long-term care for people who are elderly or have physical disabilities was announced June 7, 1989 by the Ontario Government. An inter-ministry task force, led by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, will be looking at placement co-ordination services as part of overall care.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Matilda

Reeve Mellan and Clerk Horner were approved by resolution to enter in an agreement with Rev. Dr. Tysick. The Reverend informed members, previously, of dry rot in the Dundela Church belfry, as well as leaks in the roof. Mr. Arliss Cassselman, of LACAC, advised Council that the problems can not be declared under the Heritage act because it falls into the preventative category. It maybe up to 1 1-2 years before the building is declared heritage material.

Councillor Tinkler thought that a good heavy coat of thick paiint may seal the roof. The roof may have to be reshingled, from the tin now in place, for the building to become heritage. Tin could disqualify it.

Resolution passed that $1,422.25, proceeds from the auction be spent to repair the steeple. The Deputy-Reeve suggested Patty Walters be approached to repair the leak problem. Councillor Swank will ask his son Ronny to look at the belfry.

Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske reported that paving is set to start from Barinson Road south to Strader Hill. Toyeshill culvert has been installed at a level 2 1/2 feet below the old grade. All seemed to think this fact beneficial. The new brush-cutter should be in next week.

Looking for approval from Council, Mr. Glen Swerdfeger intends to spread uncontaminated sewage from Casco Corporation on farmland including his own. OMAF would like a ,letter from Council stating no objection so long as he conforms to guidelines. The biggest obstacle for Swerdfeger is the phosphorous levels contained in the sewage, but so far so good.

Uncontaminated sewage from Casco contains98% corn by-products and 2% from the town. Twelve hundred acre will be needed for Swerdfeger to continue for some years to come. Under OMAF, the venture must be proved worthwhile on each new land as well as keeping a distance of 350 feet from a water source and 50 feet from a ditch or creek. Each land will be tested and soil samples taken.

Council had reservations concerning smell, such as the sludge from Ault's Foods in Winchester. Mr. Swerdfeger agreed but stated that sludge from milk products is bound to cause a nasty scent. Lagoons to hold sludge are also in the forecast at the Swerdfeger farm.

Corpse

is Mary Fulford.

Opening night, saw the theatre only about one-third full which must have been very disappointing to the performers who done such an excellent job.

The audience found the play very funny and suspensful, keeping everyone guessing right to the end.

Corpse will be appearing Mondays to Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. until August 13 except for August 5 to 7th.

For a fun filled evening of a different nature, attend the live theatre production of "Corpse".

Iroquois

before they must be moved. Also, added Pashak, D & H. Auto wreckers has been cleaned up perfectly.

Council wishes it to be known that Foley Autowreckers have offered their services to tow old cars away.

A public information letter was suggested by Councillor Clare Brown to suggest that dogowners who walk their pets on public property, such as the beach, clean up after them. Reeve McAllister feels it should be asked voluntarily of residents at first, with Mr. Pashak's opinion being that complaints were needed before creating a By-law to this effect. Betty Marlin will get together a list of people who have neglected to purchase dog licences this year.

Acknowledgement of a thank-you card from Don and Anne Thompson was made regarding the 125 year anniversasry of Thompsons Lumber.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authorities hosted a Fish Fry on July 28th for participants of the mid-term meeting held on July 17th.

Publics Works Superintendent Ray Delegarde recently found two motte mowers in Osgoode Township for $4,000. The purchase could do twice the mowing in half the time cutting down man hours required. Appearing to agree, Council felt that Mr. Delegarde should definitely check into the mowers and offer $3,500 if one looks good.

A joint BBQ-Golf Tourney is planned with Matilda Council, set for August 25th at 3 p.m. Although Matilda is inviting their committees, the Reeve and other members decided not to ask Iroquois committees because they consist of volunteers. Because of the charge involved, members felt it unfair to ask people who give up their free time to pay fees. The issue unsolved as of yet is being held over until Deputy-Reeve Thompson can get in tough with the Golf Club in regards to free golf and then everyone will pay for their own food and drink. If this arrangement is not convenient, perhaps another party can be scheduled later on for committees.

As estimate of $1,640 was received from Mr. Arie Geurink for modifications to the steps at the Medical Clinic. The wheelchair ramp can either go north or east, but east seems to be more plausible in case the road in extended in the future. Mr. Wendell Ault offered a bid of $1,225. The Deputy-Reeve and Councillor Brown feel the contract should be offered to the lower of the two bids, Ault. Under the advice of Ray Delegarde, who feels Mr. Ault will do a find job, Council passed resolution to accept the tender of Wendell Ault for $1,225.

Report on Counties Council Two Day session held July 17 anf 18 was reviewed by E.P. Thompson. Considerate discussion surrounded the topic of taxpayers concerns on rapidly escalating education taxes. Council has requested a hearing before the Select Committee on Education to voice concerns. One member of each County was chosen to form a committee —Glengarry, Reeve Carol Ann Ross; Stormont, Deputy-Reeve Carson Ellliott; and Dundas, Deputy-Reeve E. P. Thompson.

The Marina Report suggested that gas sales are good. A new sign has been posted and staff have been busy housekeeping and doing general clean-up. Councillor Brown has been busy setting up logs and ledgers etc.

Users of the Marina have been requesting cold drinks so Council will go in search of a reasonably priced used fridge. Four or five boats have been using the premises and gates are locked at night reopening in the morning. All seasonal boaters using the facilities have keys.

Under the general consensus of Council, Sandy Gibson is to be payed $5,371 for work done at the Marina plus $133 for installing two additional electrical outlets on the building. Wiring on the gas pumps would not pass inspection by Ontario Hydro and therefore had to be rewired for an additional cost of $890.33.

A bill was susbmitted by Iroquois Marinas Services, which was considerably less than the prior arranged amount of half, the cost of the Kingston Boat Show, for $85.00. Council requested this amount be payed out of the next dispursement.

Deputy-Reeve Thompson reported that over 40 children attended the First Children's Activity Day, July 12th, organized by the summer students at Carman House. Many turned out during Festival Week and plans are in the making for a Christmas Craft Sale and Tea. The Experience '89 Grant cheque was received covering the salary of one student for the period of 50 days.

Mrs. Carr of Upper Canada Village, instructed Carman House employees on using the Beehive Oven. Baking bread in the antique is soon to become a weekly affair. Costumes have been fitted for the students should be in full force by the weekend. Eaves on the east side of the kitchen will be repaired by Arliss Casselman of the LACAC Committee. Workers are also awaiting the arrival of flat stone to complete the paths to the front and back doors.

Due to increased numbers using the beach, Councillor Ron Miller requested one additional staff member to work four hours per day, Saturday and Sunday. Swimming programs are going so well that all regular staff are used up during the week. This well incurr a cost of $294.00 until the end of August. Some concern was voiced by Council feeling the raft is too far from shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee consulted with Reeve McAllister regarding sidewalk installations in front of their home. Rather than disrupt their yard, later on as it is now, they feel that if a sidewalk is in the future works, they would like it installed now. Councillor Gibbons will discuss the matter with the Lees.

Under the advice of Clerk Betty Marlin, the Village will lease a fax machine for the remaining months of 1989, for $356.90, with an option to buy.

By-law 8-89 was passed to authorizes the Marina lease agreement. Motion was passed to allow Council to enter into agreement with Ontario Hydro.

Blakely, Craig, & Co.
Chartered Accountants
5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario
P.O. Box 27 (613) 543-2981

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Exterior Semi-Gloss Alkyd Enamel (#2000) •Scrubbable •All Exterior Surfaces House & Trim Paint $21.96 4L
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Exterior Semi-Gloss Latex (#7100) or Flat Latex (#3900) •One-coat coverage •Resists peeling $18.96 4L COMPARE
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Vacation Bible School

The older group of the Knox Presbyterian Vacation Bible School proudly display the Lord's Prayer plaques they have made. Donna Baker, Amy Casselman, Melora Fader, Jennifer Adams, Megan Swerdfeger and Charlene Grootjans are but a small number of the kids aged 4 through 12 in attendance this summer. For all denominations, the school runs from the last week in July until the end of the first week in August, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. New kids are always welcome.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

It is generally agreed that the best time of day to go bird-watching is early in the morning. A friend was telling us recently that this is indeed so; she likes to set forth around 6 a.m. and on one of these walks along Carman Rd. on the way to the Locks, an impressive list was made. It is always interesting to see a Great Blue Heron, but three at a time is a real bonus. One of the huge birds was on the small bridge across the old canal.

Two Kingfishers were catching their breakfast, while a Green Heron roamed about. A mother Duck (species not determined) sailed along, with 6 babies following close behind. There were several little rabbits in the vicinity, just to add that perfect touch.

In the Irena area a family of Chipping Sparrows are making themselves heard; although Chippings are tiny birds they certainly can get attention by making an incredible amount of noise.

Goldfinshes are on the wing again and are riding the air-waves singing with each "swoop" of their distincstive flight pattern. We looked up the description of the Goldfinch nest, and find that it is a tightly-woven cup of plant fibers, placed low in a tree or bush. The eggs are pale blue-ish white.

At last, the Waxwings have come to the Honeysuckle bushes nearby. The berries have been almost cleaned off by the Robins and House Finches, but the Waxwings seemed to find a few left. Waxwings are among our favourite birds; their silky plumage of pleasing brown and yellow, and the touch of red on the wings make them "a thing of beauty," and the soft twittering as they feed is pleasant to hear. It was interesting to note that they kept their crests folded down as they were feeding.

Enjoy the Swallows while they are here - August is upon us, and this is the month for the great gathering as they prepare to migrate. Pembroke has had fewer Swallows this year, while Iroquois has had record numbers living along the river.



These are Modern Times

Upper Canada Village's very own Mistress Mumphries (a.k.a. Jean Jeacle) lectures parents on the importance of school in those modern days of 1860. The school concert and picnic rounded out the last day of activities for the Young Interpreters of July. "No one promised happy, I am here to dispell them of that thought. Memorize, memorize, memorize!"scolded the Mistress as giggles and laughs could be heard throughout the crowd. Matthew DeJong, looking on, was the first "Scholar" to recite a poem-memorized, of course.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Water levels down as a result of a very dry July

Near record low rainfall during July has accelerated the seasonal decline in the level of Lake Ontario. As a result, the level of the lake has fallen nearly 17 centimetres since the end of June according to Environment Canada's seasonal advisory on water levels on Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River. Rainfall over the Lake Ontario basin has been approximately 40 percent of the July average of 79 millimetres, close to the record low of 33 millimetres set in 1936.

On July 27, the level of Lake Ontario was 74.97 metres, 17 centimetres lower than it was at the end of June. However, this is about 17 centimetres above the long-term average for this time of year and is 27 centimetres above the level.

On July 27, the level of Lake Ontario was 74.97 metres, 17 centimetres lower than it was ats the end of June. However, this is about 17 centimetres above the long-term average for this time of year and is 27 centimetres above the level of one year ago.

Assuming average water supplies, the level of Lake Ontario is expected to continue its seasonal decline. It is expected to be about 18 centimetres lower than its current level by early September. However, this lower level would still be 12 centimetres above the average for the time of year.

Water levels in the Thousand Islands area of the St. Lawrence River remain about 25 centimetres higher than those recorded one year ago. As with Lake Ontario, these levels are expected to decline throughout the summer and early fall months but remain above average and above the levels recorded during August and September of 1988.

Farther downstream in Lake St. Lawrence (Iroquois to Cornwall), water levels are 5 to 10 celtimetres higher than a year ago. Boaters can expect levels in this area to remain slightly above average through August and September of this year.

Water levels on the western end of Lake St. Francis (Cornwall to Summerstown) are 5 to 10 centimetres higher than levels recorded one year ago. They are expected to remain slightly above average and above those of last year throughout August and September. Levels on the eastern end of Lake St. Francis should not differ appreciably from previous years.

In the Montreal area of the St. Lawrence River, water levels continue to be substantially higher than those recorded one year ago as a result of higher flows in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers. During August and September, levels on Lake St. Louis and Montreal Harbour are expected to remain above those recorded last year and slightly above average for the time of year.

Children's program at Iroquois Library

The Iroquois Public Library, Outreach Ontario and the Ontario Arts Council are proud to announce that they will be presenting a Children's Program Series. Geared to ages four through twelve, but fun enough for the whole family, Series A will run three shows from August to October. All three preformances will be included in the low price of $4.50 per pass, or $2.00 per performance.

Join Hands Puppetry with "Fumblekin" will air Tuesday, August 15th with Generic Theatre's production of "Beauty and the Beast" premiering sometime in September. The final play of Series A, in October, will be "The Bauchan" by Rag'n'bone Puppet Theatres.

Response last year was so supportive, the library has decided to offer two series, with B providing youth entertainment starting late in the Fall. Keeping down costs with a three performance pass, library staff are hoping more children will be able to attend and participate in that wonderfully magic world of puppetry.

LETTERS

Open letter on farm tax rebate program

From Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell

To: General Farm Organizations, Marketing Boards, Commodity Associations

I am taking this opportunity to write to you to clarify some misconceptions about changes to the Ontario Farm Tax Rebate Program for 1989.

First, I would like to assure you that the Farm Tax Program has not been cancelled. In fact, the Government of Ontario is continuing to provide tax relief to the tune of $140 million for 1989 compared to some $ 90 million in 1985.

Secondly, I'd like to point out that the intent of the Farm Tax Rebate Program has always been to "Target" tax relief to farmers and not to all landowners. Gross production of $5,000 in Eastern and Northern Ontario and $8,000 in other parts of the province is required. These criteria were set to ensure that the benefits of the program went to farmers.

Continuing to target the program now is particularly important since in recent years, there's been a trend toward non-farm corporations purchassing farm land around major urban centres. Ontario taxpayers would not support a substantial farm program being paid to help big non-farm corporations or land developers.

The Agricultural Council of Ontario, consisting predominantly of farmers, recommended in 1986 that the Farm Tax Rebate Program be evaluated to determine its effectiveness in supporting the incomes of bona fide farmers.

The changes I announced recently will further fine-tune the 1989 Farm Tax Rebate Program to ensure it benefits those whose main occupation is farming, while keeping in mind that many farms depend on some off-farm income.

In summary, the changes for the 1989 program are: 1. For those who farm their own land, and make less that $40,000 in off-farm income ($60,000 where there are two or more persons on title), they will continue to receive the full farm tax rebate. Reduced benefits are provided for a farmer earning up to $60,000 off-farm, and up to $80,000 where there are two or more people on title.

2. The program criteria ensure the full tax rebates will continue to go to retired farmers and spouses, spouses of deceased farmers and individuals who have had to reduce production because of illness. The 1989 program also covers farmers who rent farm parcels to their own farm operation.

We will not be making an interim payment on the program this year because some who received it last year will no longer qualify for a rebate. Until we receive and review the applications in the fall, we cannot send out the rebate.

The changes announced this month are for 1989 only. We have invited farm groups to review with us the long-term direction of the program so that Ontario farmers are the beneficiaries of the financial assistance.

Yours truly,
Jack Riddell
Minister

Home support com. busy

Mrs. Marjorie Fairfield and her committee of Seniors of the Home Support Program are busy ordering supplies and furniture for the kitchen and activity area of the Resource Centre. The New Horizons Grant, from the federal government through the Department of National Health and Welfare, provided funds for renovations, furniture and supplies.

Brockville receives grant

A grant of $150,000 has been provided under Environment Ontario's Waste Management Improvement Program to the City of Brockville for the improvement of its landfill site, Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced today.

The Waste Management Improvement Program is intended to provide financial assistance to municipalities in meeting the standards required for the safe disposal of domestic waste.

The city of Brockville will use the funds to install a leachate monitoring device.

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Sun so hot you could fry eggs...

Hot, humid hazy with temperatures in the nineties...sun so hot you could fry eggs on the boat hood—now, what more could you want when vacationing at the lake? Well, this old writer can think of one thing, maybe a fan that works! Oh well, somewhere it has been said to enjoy what you have when you have it.

As you may well have guessed, we are indeed at the cottage. Yes, it is hard to believe, but the swampiren crew plus one are once more in the north, where the loon lulls us to rest and the racoons waken us in the wee hours as they noisily search for tasty scraps in the garbage.

I guess it is my age...but it seems like just yesterday we were in the same place doing a lot of the same things...yet an entire year has gone by.

As this is being hand written to go home via courier (whomever comes visiting first!) thence to be typed into the computer by someone back at the office, the only relief is to drop the pen and slip me old body into the cool, clear lake, ah, this is the life!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Back to work; now, where was I? On yes, vacation in the sun. As all moms know getting here was definitely not half the fun! The packing, re-packing and decisions were nasty to cope with. Finally though the house sitter was left, instructions in-hand and we're "on the road" again. Two vehicles, a boat-in-tow, three young men (two sons plus a chum) a tired hassled husband and a wife and mother glad to see open road stretching before her. The (convoy) left Swampview and the anticipation built as the miles passed.

The old writer had son number two as her navigator - now this is how to enjoy a trip! This one breaks any train of thought you might have... he does his favorite commercials and is "into" music videos, so tapes are in and out of the player continually. The gravol did not relax him nor did it induse any sleep on his side of the seat! I'm sure we all recall how excited we were at seven when a special time was happenin!

A pit stop in Perth to grab a few necessary items (one mighty fisherman left his equipment at home!!) and we all got a free shower. The largest raindrops in the universe caseaded from the heavens just as we emerged from the store and stood across the parking lot from the car and truck. It was warm and short-lived and did absolutely nothing for the humidity.(sure glad the A/C worked!)

The sights along the way seem familiar and three Loons on a screne lake as we pass make a perfect welcoming party. The adrenelin begins to flow at an increased speed. Son two recalls various points of note and we realize he is growing up, maybe a little too fast!?

Once off the highway, the trek through the woods is brief and in no time, the crew from 'Swampview' are officially "in residence" at the Lake, for another holiday.

Was it the stop, driving at a reasonable rate, the fewer other motorists on the road or the later than usual departure time? Who knows, but we arrive with all intact, even tempers are under control. The boat is launched without a hitch and with many hands, willing and otherwise helping out, everyone is settled in the cabin in no time flat.

Eager young fishermen get spools of line onto reels and choose appropriate lures to perch at the end of their leaders, then head for the water. Trying their luck requires too much patience for their mood this day so it's back inside to start pumping air into all the inflatables. Once more, being seven and eleven, this is soon abandoned too and a swim seems to fit the bill. Finally things settle down and everyone is glad to be back.

The heat is close to unbearable and when the fan gives up after only one day, the atmosphere is not as calm as it might be otherwise. A new one is purchased, a violent storm is weathered and cool drinks along with frequent dips, dives and drops into the lake keep a positive attitude. The thoughts of the air conditioned comfort at home are hardly thought of at all...

Water skiing is a fun sport and son number one is proving to be pretty good on the boards. He and his friend both do a fine job, skimming the surface of the lake. Son two debates and then concludes he best wait til he is older to try. Both sons were awarded their swim badges and are becoming quite competent swimmers. The water in front of the cottage has had a workout this year for sure.

The ski-gator: a large, green inflated object, resembling an alligator is big enough to accomodate two brave souls. Pulling it behind the boat provides fun for all. It is less strenuous than skiing but can be tiring. The giggles that richochette off the shore, the excitement of water spraying in your face as you bounce, bob and slip along through the water and the whoops and howls that seem to accompany the riders tell the tale.

The evenings cool a bit and as the blistering red sun slowly sinks behind the evergreens, fishing tackles is loaded for the trip to the 'old fishin' hole. Any catch are cleaned once brought in and when quiet prevails a warm cuppa truly hits the correct spot.

Relaxing and reading seem to go well together and as each day dawns, more pages are turned. This

Continued on page 10

Dairy Princess 30th anniversary

This year marks the 30th Anniversary of the Dundas Dairy Princess competition. Entrants Isabella Farlinger of R.R.#1 Morrisburg, Debbie Cooper of R.R.#2 Brinston, Tracy Henderson of R.R.#2 Brinston, and Martine Thurler of R. R.#1 South Mountain will all vie for this prestigious title awarded by the Dundas Milk Committee. Because of the 30 year mark in the history of this event, organizers decided to incorporate the schedule into Winchester's Centennial celebrations.

One Year Later

1988-89 Dairy Princess, Isabella Farlinger ends her reign by crowning her successor at the Morrisburg Plaza on Saturday August 5th. One of the two young ladies competing will walk away with tiarra and sash for the upcoming year. The young ladies up for the title are, once again, Debbie Cooper of R. R. #2 Brinston, and Carola Biemond of R.R.#2, Iroquois.



Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Honour well deserved

It was with a swell of pleasure that this editor, relatively new to the newspaper business learned that a real "gentleman" had been honoured by his own.

It is written that no man or woman can receive a higher honour than that bestowed by his or her own kind. Thus, when your own recognize your efforts, you have truly reached the summit. And it is great when the smiles come close to home.

This business is as tough and maybe tougher than most, especially in today's complex times. Someone who can weather such as the world throws at an editor and publisher is made of good stuff... such a person as Arthur Laurin of our neighbour newspaper the Morrisburg Leader.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA) in Ottawa in July this year, the members saw "Art" receive the Sydney R.Stone memorial award. Given to a publisher who has served his trade and his community throughout his career, this was a jitting tribute to a man who for over half a century has been (and continues to be) the Morrisburg Leader.

Still very active today, Art, along with family members keeps the calibre of written work presented each week, of the highest degree. Wife Lillian, sons Bill, Terry, Sam and Mike, their families and a hard working staff were behind Art through the years. Bringing home the CCNA's prestigious Gold Quill in 1980 showed the manner in which his work was received.

He has nurtured not only a large family but a community newspaper and done a terrific job in both departments. The awards won over the years by the Leader, through the Ontario Community Newspaper Association (OCNA) and the National Association (CCNA) are positive proof that things are being done right.

No small community could exist without their newspaper. Sure the big daily spreads keep everyone up-to-date with what is going on in the world, but it is the small weeklies that tell what the pulse of the neighbourhood is.

"Art" knows Morrisburg has been able to constructively criticize policies that he felt were out of line or too far off the mark. Always ready to do his share and more for his town, it is not too difficult to find someone truly willing to some-up Art Laurin and what he has done for Morrisburg.

Too often, the quiet contributors are the ones who are overlooked, this was not the case in 1989... and we at the Chieftain join his other colleagues in congradulating a man who deserves to be honoured in such a way... by his own! Nice to see 'Art', an honour well deserved.

S.L.J.

Train travel can be enjoyable

Travelling on the train between Ottawa and Toronto can be enjoyable.

But the question of late has become not of how enjoyable a train ride is, but instead of its economic feasability.

The V.I.A. question is similar to that of the Ottawa RoughRiders. On one side you have a group of people rallying to save it, and on the other you have the people at the top attempting to resolve the financial difficulty.

Unfortunatly, the marketplace can often be a scary place. When you have a government body operate within the marketplace, complexities in the form of dollars rear their ugly head.

When you think about it, the head of a multi-million dollar branch of the Federal government has a diferent outlook on things than does a head of a multi-million dollar private corporation. Often their mandates are often different, but their credo should not.

A Government can be less lean. And when you are talking V.I.A., a lean private company would have scraped V.I.A. eons ago. But because the Government holds the reigns, it's still with us.

The railway, passenger and otherwise has a rich history. It took Canadians and their belongings across this huge country. For without the railroad, Canada would be less.

But things are different. In todays world, people want fast. They fly, and if they want cheap, they take the bus. The train falls somewhere in the middle. A train ride costs more than the bus, and less than the plane. That makes sense. The train is far more pleasant than the bus; it's faster, it's smoother, it's roomier and it's cleaner. The trip between Ottawa and Toronto is "nice".

But the four hour train trip stacked up against a 45-minute plane ride appears lopsided. It costs more to take the plane, but for todays hurry up and get there mentality, its the mode most often chosen.

V.I.A. should be left alone, as should the RoughRiders. History is history, but if there are not enough people using the things that 'were', then there isn't much point in keeping them alive and running for the good of the people that don't care. It's not our fault we take the plane because we need or want to get there fast and we shouldn't take the train because we feel we should.

It doesn't make alot of sense to go further into debt to keep something afloat that should be self supporting; the RoughRiders and the V.I.A. included.

If you did fold, then their potential solvency could then be considered more seriously.

A.M.

LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago
July 1974
Local couple wins trip

Through **consistent sales** of **Gibson appliances, Ron and Joyce Fader** won a one-week trip to **Yugoslavia.**

Students working!

A total of 221 SWEEP (students Working on Environmental Enhancement Projects) will be tackling everything from **dam building and canoe trail construction** to recording old-timer's reminiscences **and quality testing lakes and streams** this summer in Eastern Ontario. **SWEEP is a provincial youth summer employment program** administered by **conservation authorities** involved in protecting the **ten watersheds** in Eastern Ontario. **The 21 students** in the **South Nation River Conservation Authority** will spend the summer **manufacturing and installing signs, removing debris in flood-prone areas** and **grooming roadsides and municipal grounds.**

20 years ago

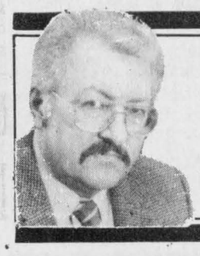
July 1969
Tourists visit Iroquois

A check with the **Iroquois Information Booth** located in the plaza parking lot showed that to date the **year's tourists were in the same numbers as in 1968. By August 5th, there were 600 even.** Visitors were interested in a variety of things ranging from **Upper Canada Village, boating, fishing and golfing to the Seaway, campsites, eating places and general information** on the Village. Many came from **Europe and Canada** about the majority of **tourists seemed to be Americans.**

Summer Camp at Glen Becker

The **South Dundas Community Summer Camp** at **Glen Becker** opened **July 7 and closed July 25th.** Attendance varied from **30 children per day to approximately 55 children.** The eight leaders - **Judy Hough, Debi Guay, July Hess, Mary Casselman, Margaret Keeler,Tricia Ault, Tressa Markell and Karen Fawcett** very capable directed their groups in a wide variety of activities.

Nanaimo Bars



Peter Hessel

Next week we'll be at Camp Agawaten. On the Shores of Golden Lake. For as long as the children can remember, we've spent the first week in August there every year. In fact, Elizabeth used to go there with her parents and her brothers and sisters when she was a young child.

The place has much to offer. Peace and quiet when the children are asleep or out of sight. No telephone in the cabin. No mall. No T.V.

No worries about meals, because we all eat in the lodge. Breakfast, for example, consists of fruit juice or milk, hot or cold cereal, eggs and toast. The usual nourishing, non-calory, non-cholesterol, non-carbohydrate food.

We spend our mornings sitting on the verandah reading the paper. While Elizabeth makes the beds and sweeps the cabin floor, I count the loons (not the dollar ones, the real ones on the lake). You know how it is at a cottage.

I'm coming to the point. Every Sunday after supper, the dessert consists of freshly made Nanaimo bars. Now these are not your average, polite, run-of-the-mill, city type, over-the-counter, 3cm by 3cm Nanaimo bars. No, they are country-sized 5cm by 7 cm Golden Lake humdingers, fit for a working man's appetite. Which is the kind of appetite you're faced with after a hard day in a boat or on the beach or on the nature trail. Exactly the right kind of stuff to put you in shape for a game of volleyball or tennis after supper.

Now Lorraine, the friendly spirit of Agawaten, has known my weakness for Nanaimo bars for a long, long time. She understands that Nanaimo bars are my most obvious weakness (although not my only passion). She also realizes (not because I have told her) that I eat Nanaimo bars all year, just so that I can be ready for hers. On that hot Sunday evening on Golden Lake.

When dessert time comes, everyone in the lodge is allowed two Nanaimo bars - except me. I get four. They are among the very few special comforts I get in this life, and I think I'm entitled. So don't critcize me.

I'm positive that all my readers know what Nanaimo bars are. But do you know how they originated? Nanaimo bars seem to be Canada's best-kept secret. They're not listed in the giant Webster's Third New International Dictionary. They're not mentioned in Larousse Gastronomoque, Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book, New York Times Meny Cook Book, Margo Oliver's Most Treasured Recipes or any other standard culinary reference works I consulted. I did finally find them where I should have looked in the first place: in Laura Secord's Canadian Cookbook.

Here we can read that these "no-bake bars" were actually developed in the Canadian kitchens of a well-known food company and named after the city of Nanaimo, B.C.

That's good information, but I would like to know more. Perhaps some of my readers have answers to my following questions:

Which well-known food company developed them? **Where** ? **When** ? **Why** was the city of Nanaimo chosen for the name? Are they known by another name in the United States, or are they uniquely Canadian? Do you have any Nanaimo bar recipes other than the one given below?

Here is the recipe from Laura Secord's Canadian Cook Book (McClelland & Stewart, 1966):

Grease a 9-inch square cake pan. In a sauce pan combine: ½ cup butter, 5 tablespoons cocoa, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly,until smooth and slightly thickened. Stir in: 1 & ⅔ cups fine graham wafer crumbs, 1 cup fine desiccated coconut, ½ cup chopped walnuts. Press into prepared pan.

Cream ¼ cup butter. Beat in gradually: 2 cups sifted icing sugar, 1 egg. Spread over crumb mixture and chill for about 15 minutes.

Over hot water, melt together: 4 squares semi-sweet chocolate, 1 tablespoon butter.

Spread on top and chill. when set, cut into squares.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that Nanaimo bars can lead to addiction. When consumed regularly and without moderation, they may cause weight gain in rats.

Results of the Victoria Day survey

161 readers don't want to mess around with Victoria Day and keep its name. 153 readers suggested various new names, from the sublime (Prince Charles Day, Queen Mother Day), to the ridiculous (Blackfly Day, Cousins Day, Firecracker Education Day). There were five anonymous letters which I don't count. I guess we'll have to keep Queen Victoria's memory alive a while longer. Only in Canada, you say?

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write "Letters to the Editor"
Box 529, Iroquois, Ont.
K0E lK0

the bottom line

WILLOWDALE RESIDENT IS STAGING a hunger strike outside the Moroccan Embassy in Ottawa. Beaurocrats are delaying the arrival of his wife Rabiaa whom he married in Casablanca in February. To date, Libes states, he has spent $3,000 in bribes and other paperwork between nations to get things rolling... play it again Sam!

* * *

K.D. LANG BROUGHT about 40,000 to their feet at the Big Valley Jamboree held in Craven, Sask. Many spectators suffered heat stroke due to the blazing 34 degree weather.

* * *

SALMAN RUSHDIE author of The Satanic Verses, which caused pandemonium among the Muslim population of the world, is continually on the move. He, and wife Marianne Wiggins, has lived in numerous safe houses since the late Ayahtolla Khomeini called for Rushdie's death on Feb. 14.

* * *

WORLD'S OLDEST HUMAN, Birdie May Vogt, of Miami died just before her 113th birthday. Blind and deaf, the Guinnes Book of World Records listed her as the oldest person living for whom there is adequate authentication.

* * *

EDMONTON OILER KEVIN LOWE became engaged to Canadian Olympic bronze medalist ski star Karen Percy last Monday.

* * *

A NEW "VILLAINESS" FOR J.R. will appear on Dallas this season. Michael Wilding, son of Elizabeth Taylor, will arrive on the scene as a powerful force in the art world.

* * *

RUNNING ON EMPTY, the body of a man was found sitting behind the steering wheel of a car parked in a garage in Kitchener July 18. Discovered by a couple renovating their new recently vacant home, police believe the body had been there since last October.

* * *

THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: persecution is not wrong because it is cruel, but cruel because it is wrong.

The apple is well known international favourite

"They're apples in English, apfels in German and appels in Dutch - and in any language they're delicious." says Mme Jehane Benoit.

Foodland Ontario has discovered that there are few countries in the world that don't feature apples in at least one of their traditional recipes. The apple appears in many guises the world over — all of them delicious.

The United States is a natural starting point for the apple's culinary journey. Although many apple recipes have been borrowed from other countries, apple pie has a special place in American history. As early as the 1800's prospectors setting out to seek their fortunes in the gold rushes, consumed apple pies to sustain them on their long treks. The use of apples has endured the test of time because apple pie is still a favorite form of American sustenance.

Across the Atlantic, theGermansand Austrians revel in the sweet sour flavors of savory dishes made with apples. That the Germans consider this to be celestial is obvious from the name of a traditional dish, "Himmel und Erde" (literally, "Heaven and Earth"), which is simply a combination of apples and potatoes. Apples are equally popular in desserts, with rich apple cakes like Kuchen being traditional favorites. Perhaps the most famous apple sweet of all is Austria's Apple Streudel in which thin layers of pastry enclose a rich filling of apples and spice.

In France it is said that if you eat an apple first thing in the morning it develops the memory and if you eat one last thing at night it helps you sleep. The French transform apples into wonderful delicacies that range from the caramelized upside-down apple tart known as 'tarte Tatin' to a simple compote served with buttery cookies and jam.

In Scandinavian countries, simply prepared food prevails. A perfect example is Danish apple cake, one variation of which must surely win the prize for the prettiest-named dessert in the world - Veiled Country Lass. This recipe comprises layers of rye breadcrumbs, apple sauce, grated chocolate and cream. As well, apples are an important ingredient in the dressing for Sweden's traditional roast goose.

In the USSR's Lithuania, apples are a cause for celebration at annual apple fairs. On display are the best of the crop from the local farms, as well as the many apple desserts and treats made specially for the occasion. People throng to sample such favorites as apple cookies and candies, apple wine and pickled apples.

In case this culinary world tour has wetted your appetite, Foodland Ontario has adapted some traditional apple recipes from different corners of the globe for you to enjoy here in Canada with juicy Ontario apples. They're your passport to delicious eating!

Apple Pear Pie with Cheddar Crust

Nothing is more American that apple pie. The fruit combination in this version marries well with the cheese flavored pastry.

2 cups	all-purpose flour	500 ml
1/2 tsp.	salt	2 ml
1/2 cup	butter	125 ml
1/4 cup	shortening	50 ml.
1/2 c.	Cheddar cheese, grated	125 ml
1/4 to 1/3 c.	cold water	50 to 75 ml
4	Ontario McIntosh apples	4
2	pears	2
1 tbsp	lemon juice	15 ml
1/2 cup	granulated sugar	125 ml
2 tbsp	all-purpose flour	25 ml
1/4 tsp	nutmeg	1 ml

In large bowl, stir together flour and salt. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in butter, shortening and cheese until mixture resembles coarse rolled oats. Pour water over dry ingredients. Toss mixture together with fork until mixture can be formed into ball. Wrap ball of dough and chill.

Meanwhile, peel, core and slice apples and pears in large bowl. Toss with lemon juice. Combine sugar, flour and nutmeg. Spoon over fruit and mix well.

Using lightly floured board and rolling pin, roll 2/3's of dough to form bottom crust for 9-inch (23 cm) pie. Place in pie pan. Spoon filling on top of bottom crust. Roll remaining 1/3 of dough to form top crust. Place over fruit, seal and crimp edges. Cut steam vents in top crust.

Bake at 425 degrees F (220 degrees C) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F (180 degrees C) and continue baking 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown and apples are tender. Makes 8 servings. Preparation Time: 35 minutes, Cooking time: 45 minutes.



The Apple of My Eye

Paul and Sandra Beckstead, owners-operators of the fourth generation family business, Smyth's Orchard in Dundela, stand amongst the fruits of their labours. Preparing for another busy season, the orchard opened last weekend with a number of early apples and other goodies.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Smyth's Orchard ready for another busy season

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The fourth generation family business Smyth Orchard opened its doors for another busy fruit season. Located in Dundela, it is not far from the old McIntosh place where two monuments lie to commenorate John McIntosh, who discovered an apple tree in his back yard.

Smyth's Orchard began in the mid-1800's by Sam Smith, great-great-grandfather to the present generation of apple growers, Sandra Beckstead. Still home to some of the original trees, one generation removed, the business has flourished over the years to an astounding 100 acres.

From an inventory of 12,000 plus trees, the Becksteads serve the public from early August through to April. The whole family pitches in, although now, two daughters are away at college but son Dean picks fruit and greets customers after school and on weekends.

There really isn't a slow season in the apple industry but July is the slowest as far as sales go... but it is also the calm before the storm getting ready for the August opening. Supplying mostly local customers and businesses, the orchard is open seven days per week from 9 a.m. until dark.

At this early date the Ranger, Transparents and Quintes are ready for the pickiin'. A red variety, the Quinte is considered good eating quality for an early apple. Through to the end of August other varieties such as the Joyce, which makes great chili sauces, Lobo,a low acidic specialty for those apple-eaters with stomach upsets, Paulared, a new variety, the Melba and Wealthy provide good munching until the more popular late apples are ripe.

Ontario's own McIntosh is at its crisp juiciest between mid-September through May. Originating in Eastern Ontario over 170 years ago, this ever popular favorite has since spread all over North America and other parts of the world including the United Kingdon, Venezula, the Caribbean and the Middle East.

A medium sized apple, splashed with green or yellow on one side, the "Mac" is juicy, crisp, aromatic and mildly tart, containing only 87 calories per fruit. Fresh eating is superb but equally delicious done up in pies or sauce.

The exclusive tapered shaped of the Red Delicious is unmistakable. This crisp, juicy, mildly aromatic fruit comes in multi-shades of red sometimes accompanied with bold stripes and faint yellow tinges. Displaying five prominent knobs, the Delicious is a fresh eating apple and not particularly choice to cook with.

For those apple pie lovers, the Northern Spy is available from October through to Spring. The flesh is very juicy and contains an average amount of acid, supreme for cooking but also excellent for munching.

A cross between the Mac and Ben Davis, the Cortland apple is low acid, mildly sweet smelling and delicate. A prime choice for fruit cups and salads, the Cortland retains its snow white colour longer than any other variety, and is available to the end of April.

A new variety, Idared, is a medium to large sized apple, uniform in shape. Somewhat acidic, as the mark of all quality items fruit is tart at storage time in November but improves with age. The prime time is after Christmas.

Spartan apples, relative newcomers to the industry, possess a sweet destinctive flavor and unusually small core. Good for eating and cuisine, it is available October through March.

Smyth's Orchard has the apple for every eye. The inventory of old standby's also includes Bancrofts, Talman Sweets, Russets, Empires, Bartlett Pears, Sour Cherries and crabapples for the more diverse tastebud. With three cold storages, two being controlled atmospheric rooms and the other a common cold room these succulent fruits are available to the consumer year long.

For the cooler seasons, why not try out some of Sandra's favorite dishes from "A Basketfull of Apple Recipes." Copies are carried by the Cloverdale Cheese House, the Big Apple in Colburn, and Upper Canada Village.

The two biggest obstacles are weather and pickers - neither are controllable. Paul and Sandra hire all the local people they can possibly find but when a year's work lies unpicked in these small succulent fruits, a constant core of people to rely on is mega-important. Through Manpower, the Becksteads employ Jamaicans, in the Offshore Labour Program. Every year the apple merchants drive to Toronto to receive 14 or 15 overseas workers ready to pick fruit. The initial investment is high. Flights, bunkhouses and other costs are incurred before one lone apple is picked. "At least," commented Paul, "you can count on them being there." Meanwhile the imported personnel take the advantage to purchase items, usually electronics such as TV's, ghettoblasters - even a motorcycles. This allows much of the money paid out to remain in the community. In fact, if it takes one van to pick up the apple pickers, it normally takes two to transport all their goodies back to Pierson International.

As an added feature for people in the gift market for the "impossible to buy for" baracket, seasonal gift baskets are available and well worth a trip to the Orchard. Using pumpkins and gourds, Sandra really works some pretty magic. Applebutter, apple syrup, apple jam, crab apple and apple jellies, baskets, potholders, oven mitts etc, all lake tasty attractive treats or gifts.

A barrelful of advice for applemaniacs - Apples are at their best mid-September to May. Look for firm, deep red fruit splased with green, free of bruisees or blemishes. When picking apples, turn each one upside down while attached to the tree. If the stem snaps off easily, the fruit is mature; if not, leave the apple to ripen. Sort through the apples and store any bruised or overripe fruit separately. the old saying... one rotten apple spoils the barrel... really is true. Cold humid storage helps to maintain crisp, juicy texture and luscious flavor.

Did you know ... Apples are the most important fruit crop in Ontario, valued at $15 million, accounting for 35% of the total farm value of all fruits.... Canadians are eating more fresh apples, each consuming about 12.6 kilograms...75 percent of Ontarios crops are sold domestically...50 percent of crops retained in the province are processed into juices, sauces, frozen slices and pie fillings...Apple juice accounts for 80 percent of processed apples.

The fresh succulent flavour of apples goes well with all sorts of ingredients. Remember the old saying.... Apple pie without the cheese is like a kiss without the squeeze!!

Runciman blasts Liberals

Leeds-Grenville MPP Robert Runciman has roasted the Liberal government for its neglect of Eastern Ontario. Runciman made his remarks in the legislature this afternoon during debate on an interim supply bill.

Runciman pointed to the government's decision to contribute close to $70 million to a new opera centre in Ontario while "boasting" about a $5 million/year, five year program for economic development in Eastern Ontario as "particularly ludicrous".

"When the government contributes $67 million to an opera centre in Toronto and $30 million to a domed stadium in Toronto but only has $5 million for economic development in Eastern Ontario and no money for critical sewage treatment problems in Eastern Ontario, something is terribly wrong with that government's priorities," charged Runciman.

Runciman challenged the government to develop a clear definition of Eastern Ontario and to exclude the Ottawa-Carleton region from such a definition.

"Virtually every government has a different definition of Eastern Ontario," the MPP pointed out. "Some have Eastern Ontario extending as far as Oshawa and as a result the real Eastern Ontario suffers. There's only so much 'pie' to eat from."

Runciman also asserted that the inclusion of the wealthy Ottawa-Carleton region in the government's compilation of economic data for Eastern Ontario left government officials with an inaccurate picture of the area's economic health.

The Leeds-Grenville MPP pointed to a federal study of Eastern Ontario, excluding Ottawa-Carleton, that revealed income levels in the region to be the lowest in the province.

During the debate in the legislature Runciman also touched on the lack of ethical standards within the government, the government's poor record in dealing with high auto insurance premiums, questions surrounding the sale of Premier Peterson's family business to a large land developer (Marco Muzzo) and the government's "profligate" spending habits.


BACK A FIGHTER.
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The Easter Seal Society, ONTARIO

Reseeding forages without rock picking

by Dael Bierworth
Agricultural Representative
Lanark County

John Miller of Glen Tay firmly believes that no-till cropping will increase his profits. Miller has been planting no-till crops for eight years with excellent results. He has had to make some changes to his original equipment to better meet his requirements. He comments that "when you spend a day plowing on parts of my land you need another three days to pick stones." The new modified equipment has eliminated this problem.

This year Miller, through assistance from the Ontario Soil and Crop Association, has purchased a no-till forage and small grain seed drill. Similar to the corn planter, this equipment allows for a once-over operation to prepare the soil, and add the fertilizer and seed.

At the twilight tour held on July 25th, those in attendance saw some good crops of winter wheat and barley that had been planted no-till into ground that had not been plowed for several years.

Miller was asked when he would have to plow again, he responded, "With the yields I have been getting and the reduced planting costs, why should I ever plow? Ask Bruce McTavish, he does a lot of combining in this area. My yields have been as good as those from traditionally planted crops."

The Lanark Soil and Crop Association were pleased with the turn out for the evening. Several in attendance came from outside the country to see the results of the planting and view the equipment first-hand.

The Soil and Crop Association would like to remind producers that the no-till grain and forage seeder is available for trial plots and for rental to residents of the county. In the past, it has been used for summer seeding forage in sod, for planting winter wheat, as well as the traditional spring planting.

If you are interested in upgrading a forage field without the joys of picking rocks, you may want to call John Miller at 267-6100 for more information.

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3 tbsp (45mL) pineapple juice
2 tbsp (30 mL) cornstarch

Side Ribs fresh pork kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

This barbecue sauce recipe shows amounts enough for either 3 pounds (1.5 kg) of chicken or ribs. If you do both just double the liquids.

Combine first three ingredients in a saucepan. Mix well. Dissolve cornstarch in small amount of cold water to make a thin paste. Warm ingredients in saucepan, slowly adding cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly. Baste chicken and/or ribs with sauce. Barbecue over medium-to-low heat coals. Turn and continue to baste every 8 minutes until cooked as you like it (30 to 40 minutes).

This same recipe is great for oven (350°F-175°C) or broiler use, too. Serves 4 to 6

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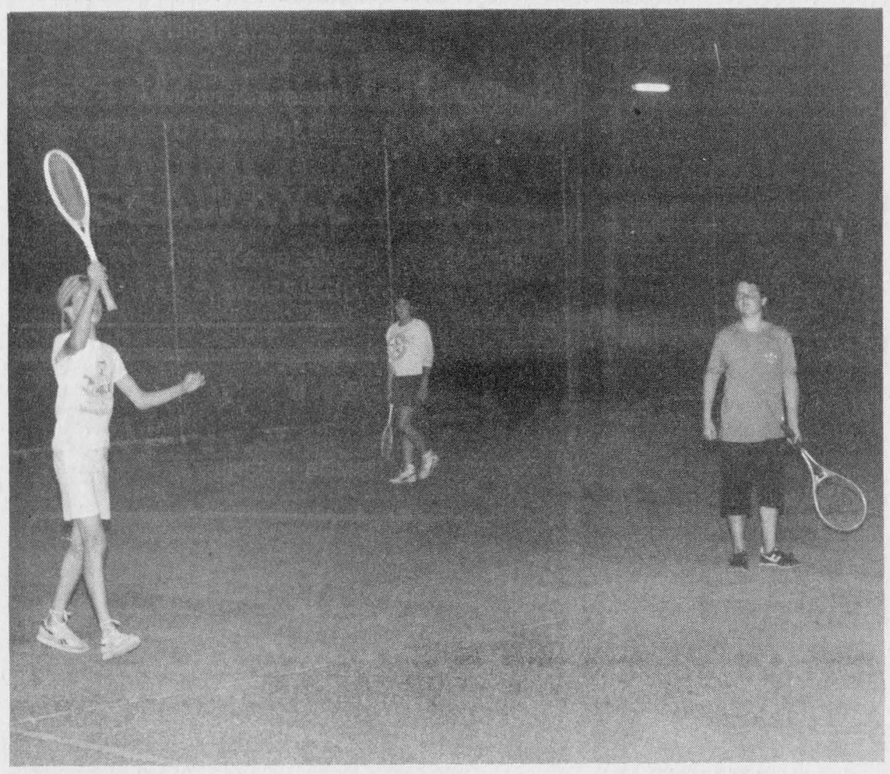


Tennis Pros of the Future

The Cardinal Tennis Club (recently formed) held a round robin tournament on Saturday, July 29th, at the Cardinal Tennis Club. Two of the more enthusiastic and promising tennis players are Kevin Billings, right, waiting for the ball to come down, while Colin Gill watches on. Colin was the top boy of the tournament in the 13 to 15 age group. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

Tennis popular in Cardinal

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal tennis club is growing each week. "We have not had a tennis club in town for years, and it is nice to see the young people gaining interest in the sport," said Cecil Dugan.

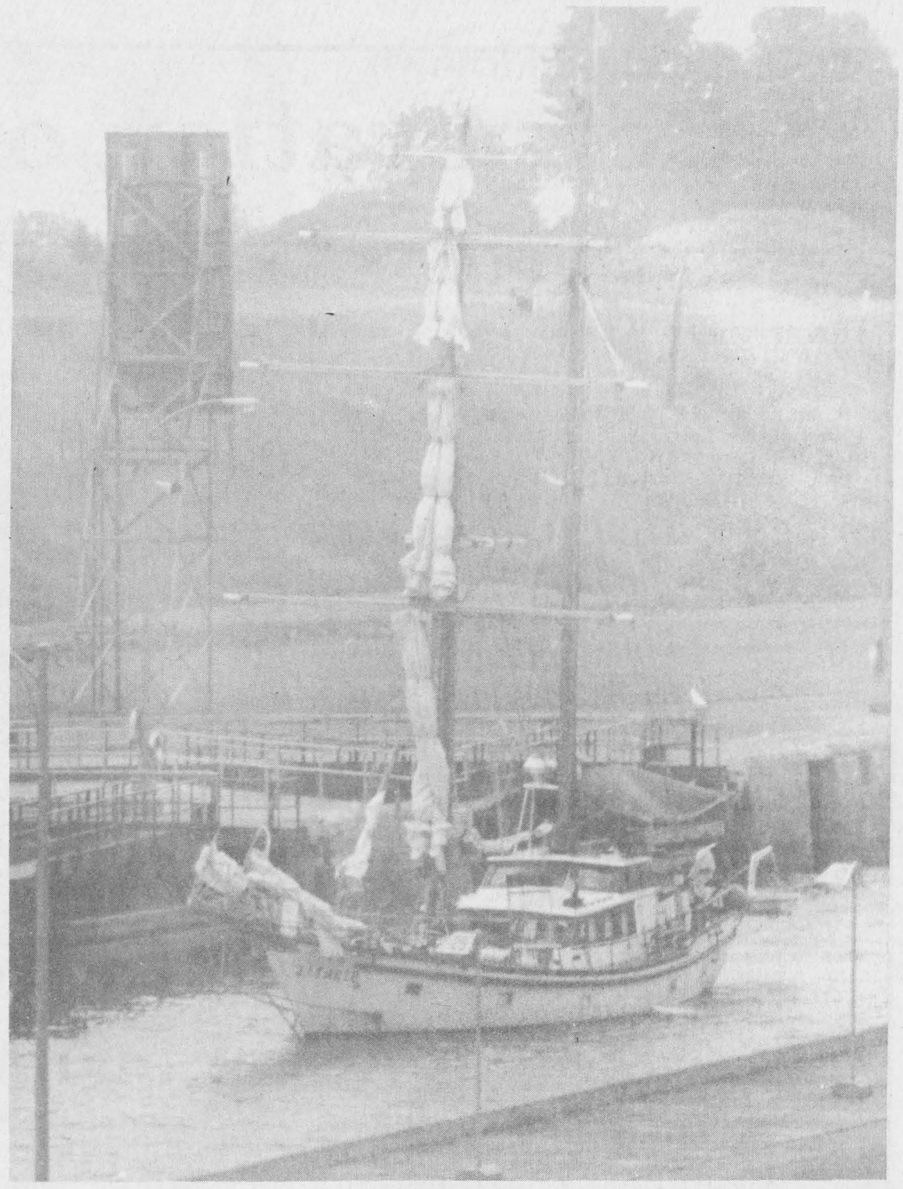
Approximately 20 young people come out every Tuesday and Thursday evening to learn the game. The tennis club is under the authorization of Cardinal Council and the Police Committee. Mr. Cecil Dugan is in charge of the club and is instructing the young people in the fundamentals of the game.

The young people are showing so much interest, we held a round-robin tournament and weiner roast on Saturday, July 29th, said Mr. Dugan.

The winners of the tournament were: 13 and under boys - first Kevin Walker, second - Justin Garlough; 13 and under girls - first - Ayron Hooke, second - Jennifer Nicholls; 13 - 15 boys first - Colin Gill, second Cory Williams, 13 - 15 girls-Tonya Levere, second Rachel Wells. The winners each received a tin of tennis balls.

I am very pleased with the interest of the young people and we will be holding as tournament for trophies before school starts, said Mr. Dugan.

I would like to thank Randy and Jo-ann Hooke for the use of their barbegue and for acting as chefs as well as all the other parents who helped to make the evening a success, said Mr. Dugan.



Aye, Aye Maytee!

This tall masted beauty pulled into the Iroquois Locks last Thursday. One of the more unusual passers-by, the beams far surpassed the height of the cranes kept close-by! The locks are a real source of pride to the area, in part due to unique sights such as this. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Cardinal places third at Manotick swim meet Sat.

The Cardinal Swim team placed 3rd overall at the swim meet held at Manotick on July 29th.

Nine teams competed in the meet, with the Cardinal Girls finishing 4th and the boys finishing 3rd and the team placing 3rd overall with 124 points.

The coaches Julie Macintyre and Colleen Baldwin were more than pleased with the results of the first meet of the season.With 23 swimmers the team work was outstanding especially in the girls 13 & 14 medley relay. "Trailing by a length, they fought their way to a breath-taking win," said Julie Macintyre.

The members of the team winn ing ribbons were: 13 & 14 - Brooke O'Brien (4th in 100 metre Individual medley, 3rd in 50 metre butterfly);Jill Patrick (3rd in 100 metre Individual medley, 1st in 50 metre breaststroke); Tiffany Baker (2nd in 100 metre Individual medley, 1st 50 metre Butterfly,1st 50 metre Backcrawl); Mike Smail (3rd 50 metre Freestyle, 3rd 50 metre Breaststroke) .

15 and over - Danielle Read (1st 100 metre Individual Medley, 2nd in 100 metre Backcrawl, 1st in 100 metre breaststroke,); 11 & 12 - Jody Longtin (3rd 50 metre Freestyle, 2nd in 25 metre Butterfly); Jason Adams (4th 50 metre Backcrawl, 3rd in 25 metre Butterfly); 9 & 10 - Clarke McCurdy (1st in 25 metre Backcrawl, 4th in 25 metre Butterfly).

Freestyle Relay - 9 & 10 boys - 100 metre, 4th place - James McCallam, Chris Matthews, Kevin Walker, Jeffery Jessome; 11 & 12 boys - 100 metre, 1st place - Jody Longtin, Bobby Saunders, Clarke McCurdy, Jason Adam; 13 & 14 girls - 200 metre Medley relay - 1st - Jill Ferguson, Jill Patrick, Tiffany Baker, Brooke O'Brien.

Medallion winners were: 13 & 14 girls - Tiffany Baker with 17 points, Senior Girls - Danielle Read with 17 points.

Upper Canada Playhouse Young Company on tour

The Young Company of Upper Canada Playhouse is taking their first show on the road while simutaneously preparing for four other performances in the Cornwall area.

The 20 students in the Theatre Internship Program are studying all aspects of theatre from the professionals who actually make a living at theatre, all part of a program cosponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

Participants in the program come from Cornwall, Ottawa, Perth, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Alexandria and surrounding areas. Mark Mortonk, the former Artistic Director of the Playhouse returns to act as Director of the program.

"These students are really keen, very committed and really want to learn about theatre," says Morton. "Many of them are very serious about pursuing a career in theatre."

The Young Company has been performing their first show, A History of the Upper Canada Playhouse, at several malls and tourist areas around Cornwall. They took the play on tour to Ottawa July 20 and performed through downtown.

The Young Company has also been preparing for performances at the Playhouse's fundraising cookout in Cornwall on July 21, as Worldfest's CANUSA Day July 22, at Cornwall's new Riverblast celebration July 29 and for their grand finale at Aultsville Hall, August 7.

The Internship Program includes workshops on acting, writing, voice, technical, performance, stage fighting, and many other topics. Morton and Playhouse Artistic Director, Marshall Button, coordinate the workshops but many guests are brought in to lead sessions. Ottawa actor, director and choreographer John Koensgen led a stage fighting, and Janet Amos, one of this country's most talented directors, will be down to teach text analysis.

"But mainly we draw on the talent at Upper Canada Playhouse, says Morton. These students are not just studying but learning about theatre from the inside, from people working at a real, professional theatre company.

Playhouse actors such as Kate Hurman, Donnie Bowes and Heather Esdon have led workshops, and other cast members and directors like Janet Irwin will drop in Playhouse Production Manager Sheila Moody and her technical staff have held several workshops, and the students have helped in day to day sets. Operations at the Playhouse, such as backstage crew, taking down sets, publicity and front of the house.

The Young Company is also planning a trip to Potsdam, New York to meet their counterparts at Music Theatre North, a member, along with the Playhouse of the New York Ontario Theatre Alliance (NYOTA).

The students in the internship Program range in age from 12 to 18 and come from a variety of theatre backgrounds. They are in workshops Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., plus additional time for rehearsels and performances. The program began. July 5 and will run until August 8, 1989.

This is the first year Upper Canada Playhouse has offered the Theatre Internship Program, but hopefully not the last. No tuition is charged for the course. The project is being funded in part by the Youth Theatre Training Program of Theatre Ontario, funded by the Ontario Arts Council.

For more information on the Young Company or any of their activities please call Mark Morton or Carla Shore at (613) 937-4591.

Jins clinch first place

For the second straight season Jin's Hideaway has taken first pla ce in the Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch league. The final games of the season start tonight at 6:45p.m. with Jin's taking on the Selects while Dutch faces the Misfits at 8 p.m.,Streaks Freaks will meet the Selects.

The play-off picture is still unclear, but, it will start Monday night at 6:45 p.m. with second place facing Dutch Touch and 3rd place facing 4th place, at 8 p.m. the winner of 3rd and 4th will play.

Jin's Doug Veltkamp has set two records this season, breaking Brent Murray's home run record of 21 and Kevin Patrick's record of 42 for runs scored.

Standings as of July 26th : Jin's Hideaway 17 wins 2 loses with 34 points; Streaks Freaks 11 wins, 7 loses with 19 points; Misfits 7 wins,13 loses with 14 points; Selects 10 wins,9 loses, with 12 points; Dutch Touch 2 wins, 18 loses, with 4 points.

Home run leaders: D. Veltkamp - 22; G. Gaylord - 21; S. Steele - 16; M. Hamilton - 15; J. Allan - 14. Runs batted in - D. Veltkamp - 48; G. Gaylord - 36; D. Stitt - 35; K. Cook - 35; M. Hamilton 34.

Dugan finishes seventh in nationals

One of the area's best high jumpers, is 18 year old Dan Dugan of Cornwall, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Dugan (formerly of Cardinal).

Dan started high jumping in high school and just recently placed 7th in the Canadian Junior National Track and Field Championships in Saskatoon.

Dugan placed third in the Ontario Track & Field Championship with a jump of 2.00 metres (his best ever) to advance to the competition in Saskatoon.

Dugan, a grade 12 student at Cornwall Collegiate enjoys the challenge of the competition, feels he makes his best jumps under pressure.

Dugan is looking forward to the World Juniors which is being held next year. He will have to continue to improve if he's to make it, as the qualification standards for the World Juniors is 2.12.

If Dugan can attain such lofty height, a scholarship at an American university is a distinct possiblity.

As well as his sports ability, Dugan is academically inclined. He has been on the CCVS honor roll every year he has been there, and has teaching aspirations, with math and physical education his interests.

Best of luck, Dan, keep on jumping.

Handi Helpers busy at Resource Centre

The Handi Helper program at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre is an extremely beneficial and rewarding development. For the worker it provides a sense of accomplishment and significant interaction with seniors in the community. The seniors are provided with courteous service in and around the home so that they do not have to risk injuring themselves. The Handi Helpers are willing and capable to aid seniors with their work by calling the Cardinal and District Resource Centre at 657-4489.

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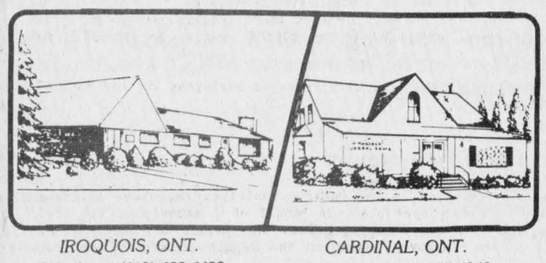
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Sat., Aug. 6th: Annual Memorial Day Service at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston at 2 p.m. Guest Speaker - Rev. John Niles and Special Music by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zandbergen. Please bring your own lawn chair.

Sat., Nov. 4th: Annual Craft Sale sponsored by Partner's in Development. Summer Festival Committee no longer holding this annual Sale. Venue has been changed to Seaway Dist. High. Letters are in process of going out. Anyone interested can drop a line to S. Bently, Box 619, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To The Members of Council, Inhabitants, and Ratepayers
of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda as at December 31, 1988 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda as at December 31, 1988 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

May 16, 1989

Thorne Ernst & Whinney

Member of Ernst & Whinney International

Consolidated Statement of Operations For the Year ended December 31, 1988

	1988 Budget	1988 Actual	1987 Actual
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
Taxation and user charges			
Residential and farm taxation	$1,152,567	$1,171,773	$1,042,562
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	454,075	454,210	429,331
Taxation from other governments	53,613	54,125	50,341
User charges	57,510	233,384	154,721
	1,717,765	1,913,492	1,676,955
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for school boards and Counties (note 6)	1,168,741	1,184,691	1,055,529
	549,024	728,801	621,426
Grants			
Government of Canada		1,800	
Other municipalities		12,158	24,155
Province of Ontario	539,258	608,482	727,607
	539,258	622,440	751,762
Other			
Severance charges for recreational purposes		7,200	8,400
Investment income		23,250	21,112
Other			1,346
Penalties and interest on taxes	45,000	54,853	45,985
Sale of land	15,000		146,500
	60,000	85,303	223,343
Proceeds from the issue of long-term liabilities			10,611
	1,148,282	1,436,544	1,607,142
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT BEGINNING OF YEAR (note 4)			
To be recovered from taxation or user charges	(19,025)	(1,861)	(125,575)
Capital operations not yet permanently financed		(52,990)	(78,597)
Total financing available during the year	$1,129,257	$1,381,693	$1,402,970

	1988 Budget	1988 Actual	1987 Actual
APPLIED TO			
Current operations			
General government	$ 240,289	$ 206,295	$ 184,861
Protection to persons and property	52,420	51,831	47,383
Transportation	459,220	473,177	496,317
Environmental services	44,161	42,700	32,704
Health services	2,000	1,968	1,870
Recreation and cultural services	62,000	84,149	88,526
Planning and development	59,667	34,496	32,582
	919,757	894,616	884,243
Capital			
General government	9,000	16,997	8,748
Transportation services	158,000	170,244	360,170
Environmental services	10,000		
Recreation and cultural services		18,999	62,225
Planning and development		128,259	90,813
	177,000	334,499	521,956
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	32,500	44,399	51,622
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR (note 4)			
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges		123,315	(1,861)
Capital operations not yet permanently financed		(15,136)	(52,990)
Total applications during the year	$1,129,257	$1,381,693	$1,402,970

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1988

	December 31 1988	December 31 1987
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 35,480	$ 15,439
Taxes receivable	350,511	356,034
Accounts receivable	183,171	104,412
	569,162	475,885
Restricted		
Cash	66,657	54,758
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years (note 1(b))	50,876	63,184
	$686,695	$593,827
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$244,500	$313,400
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	81,387	107,229
Other current liabilities	2,096	9,607
	327,983	430,236
Net long-term liabilities (note 3)	50,876	63,184
FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR		
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation in subsequent year (note 4)	123,315	(1,861)
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (note 4)	(15,136)	(52,990)
Reserves set aside for specific purpose by Council		
For acquisition of fixed assets	35,500	33,000
For working capital	97,500	67,500
Reserve fund set aside by Council for recreation purposes	66,657	54,758
	$686,695	$593,827

Contingent liabilities (notes 3(d) and 5)

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements For the Year Ended December 31, 1988

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The consolidated financial statements of the Municipality are the representation of management prepared in accordance with the accounting policies prescribed for Ontario municipalities by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Since precise determination of many assets and liabilities is dependent upon future events, the preparation of periodic financial statements necessarily involves the use of estimates and approximations. These have been made using careful judgments.

(a) (i) Basis of consolidation

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserves and reserve funds and include the activities of all committees of Council and the Recreation Committee.

All interfund assets and liabilities and sources of financing and expenditures have been eliminated with the exception of loans or advances between reserve funds and any other fund of the Municipality and the resulting interest income and expenditures.

(ii) Non-consolidated entities

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission is not consolidated.

(iii) Accounting for School Boards and County transactions

The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards and of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are not reflected in the municipal fund balances of these financial statements. Overlevies (underlevies) are reported on the consolidated balance sheet as other current liabilities (other current assets).

(iv) Trust funds and their related operations administered by the Municipality are not consolidated, but are reported separately on the trust funds statement of continuity and balance sheet.

(v) The charges for long-term liabilities assumed by individuals for tile drainage loans are not reflected in the financial statements.

(b) Basis of accounting

(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long-term liabilities, which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid and inventories and prepaids which are charged against operations in the period in which they are incurred.

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Fixed assets are reported as an expenditure on the consolidated statement of operations in the year of acquisition.

(b) Basis of accounting (continued)

(iv) Capital outlay to be recovered in future years, which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long-term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the consolidated balance sheet.

2. NONACCRUAL OF INTEREST ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

No provision has been made in these financial statements for the accrual of interest on the net long-term liabilities. Had this provision been made the municipal fund balances as at December 31, 1988 would have been decreased by $1,873 (1987, $2,281).

3. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

(a) The balance of net long-term liabilities reported on the consolidated balance sheet is made up of the following:

	1988	1987
- Total long-term liabilities incurred by the municipality and outstanding at the end of the year amount to	$I,236,531	$1,320,164
- Of the long-term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges for tile drainage loans has been assumed by individuals. At the end of the year the outstanding principal amount of this liability is	1,185,655	1,256,980
- Net long-term liabilities at the end of the year	$ 50,876	$ 63,184

(b) Principal due on the net long-term liabilities is recoverable from benefitting landowners as follows:

1989 to 1993	$43,713
1994 to 1997	7,163
	$50,876

(c) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the long-term liabilities in (a) issued in the name of the Municipality.

(d) The Municipality is contingently liable for long-term liabilities with respect to tile drainage loans. The total amount outstanding as at December 31, 1988 is $1,185,655 (1987, $1,256,980) and is not recorded on the consolidated balance sheet.

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statement (continued) For the Year Ended December 31, 1988

4. MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR

(a) The balances on the consolidated statement of operations of municipal equity (deficit) at the end of the year are comprised of the following:

	1988	1987
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges of the operating fund for the following year	$110,507	$(13,025)
To be applied to operations of local boards for the following year	12,808	11,164
	$123,315	$ (1,861)
Acquisition of fixed assets to be recovered through user charges from benefitting landowners	$(15,136)	$(52,990)

(b) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the pending issues of long-term liabilities and for those commitments to be financed from revenues beyond the term of Council.

5. CONTRIBUTIONS TO UNCONSOLIDATED JOINT BOARDS

Further to note 1(a)(ii) a $2,000 (1987, $2,000) contribution was made by the Municipality to the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. The Municipality would be contingently liable for its share, which is approximately 25%, of any accumulated deficit for this board. The Municipality's share of the accumulated surplus of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission at the end of the year is $2,508 (1987, $2,019).

6. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

6. OPERATIONS (continued)

Further to note 1(a)(iii), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overlevies (underlevies) of the school boards and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are comprised of the following:

	School Boards 1988	School Boards 1987	United Counties 1988	United Counties 1987
Taxation and user charges	$1,021,502	$883,785	$163,189	$171,744
Requisitions	1,027,954	898,148	164,248	169,709
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	(6,452)	(14,363)	(1,059)	2,035
Overlevies (underlevies) at beginning of year	9,591	23,954	16	(2,019)
Overlevies (underlevies) at end of year	$ 3,139	$ 9,591	$ (1,043)	$ 16

7. TRUST FUNDS

Trust funds administered by the Municipality amounting to $286,339 (1987, $249,998) have not been included in the consolidated balance sheet nor have their operations been included in the consolidated statement of operations.

8. CHARGES FOR NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year for net long-term liabilities which are reported on the consolidated statement of operations are as follows:

	1988	1987
Principal payments	$ 12,308	$ 9,430
Interest	8,057	8,028
	$ 20,365	$ 17,458

9. LIABILITY FOR VESTED SICK LEAVE BENEFITS

Under the sick leave benefit plan, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees may become entitled to a cash payment when they leave the Municipality's employment.

The liability for these accumulated days, to the extent that they have vested and could be taken in cash by employees on terminating, amounted to $30,833 (1987 $27,427) at the end of the year. There were no sick leave credits paid to employees who left the municipality's employment during the current year. No provision has been made for this liability.

The only anticipated payments over the next five years to employees who are eligible to retire are $18,033 in 1989.

10. PENSION AGREEMENT

The Municipality makes contributions to the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement Fund (OMERS), which is a multi-employer plan, on behalf of 7 members of its staff. The plan is a defined benefit plan which specifies the amount of the retirement benefit to be received by the employees based on the length of service and rates of pay.

The amount contributed to OMERS for 1988 was $8,751 (1987, $7,678) for current service and is included as an expenditure on the consolidated statement of operations. At December 31, 1988 the Municipality has no unfunded liability under past service provisions of the OMERS agreement.

11. BUDGET FIGURES

The budget was established to include only activities for the Revenue Fund and certain Capital Fund projects. Accordingly the budget is not fully comparable to actual figures which also include sources of financing and expenditures of all of the capital fund, reserve fund and of the Recreation Committee.

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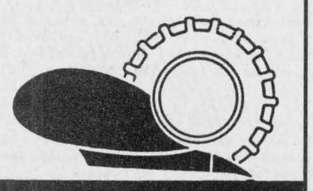

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Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there;
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and sad regret,
We who love you will never forget,.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife, Irene, daughters Linda, Beatrice, Georgina, son-in-law Douglas and grandson Tristan.
A2-1tp

ROBERTSON: In loving memory of our wife, mother and grandmother, who passsed away August 3rd, 1984.
Do not stand at my grave and weep;
I am not there, I do not sleep,
I am a thousand winds that blow;.
I am the diamond glints on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain;
I am the gentle autumn's rain,
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight,
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there; I did not die.
Greatly missed and always loved by husband Ed, sons Carl, Glenn, Douglas and daughter Sharon.
A2-1tp

Cards Of Thanks

PAYNE: We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all neighbours, friends and family for the numerous acts of kindness, food, floral tributes, charitable donations, expressions of sympathy and prayerful support with the passing away of our dear brother, John. Special thank you to Dr. Usha R. Kappagantula, M.D. of Sandy Hill Health Centre, Ottawa, for the special care. Also to Rev. Allen Tysick for the comforting support and to Marsden Funeral Home. Thank you to the ladies for the lunch at the Iroquois Legion after the service.
The Payne Family A2-1tp

PERRY: We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbours, friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy, for chairtable donations and for the food they brought to our home following the death of our dear mother Doreen. Special thanks to the Hulbert Nursing Home and Winchester Hospital, Dr. Houze, Dr. Rev. Allen Tysick and nurses at Winchester Hospital.
The Family of Doreen Perry.
A2-1tp

SWERDFEGER: We, the family of the late Jonas Swerdfeger, wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our relatives and friends for the thoughtfulness shown during our loss. A special thanks to Rev. Eric Barr and the Ladies Auxiliary.
The Swerdfeger family and
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6am-11am - Breakfast
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1 egg, bacon, ham **or** sausage, with toast - **$1.59**
11am-8pm - Daily Specials
$3.99 - $8.95
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
(35 Items)
Friday, August 4th
4:30pm-8pm
Oriental Style Chicken - $6.95
Sunday, August 6
11am-2pm - Brunch - $6.95
4:30pm-8pm - Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, gravy, vegetables, Dessert and Salad Bar
$8.95
Friday, August 4th
Live Entertainment
Easy Country
9 pm - 1am
Jy12-1tc

Work Wanted

LARRY A. CROMIE
General and Finish Carpentry
Painting
PHONE 652-4120
M22-tfnc

GENERAL REPAIRS
•Painting •Paper Hanging
•Roofs and Patios•
ESTIMATES
CALL PAUL THOMPSON
652-4784
S28-tfnc

JIM McMILLAN & SONS CARTAGE
Stone - Sand - Top Soil - Gravel
R.R. 2, Brinston **652-2095**
Ag30-pd

CUSTOM WORK, combining plowing drying and storage. Call Fred Zandbergen 652-2069
J19-6tc

MOTHER WILL CARE for children in rural home. All ages. All shifts welcomed. Phone 652-4269.
A2-4tc

Births

AULT: Danny & Jackie (Latulippe) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child Nicholas Daniel, 9 lbs., 10 oz., born Tuesday, July 25, 1989 at Brockville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Floyd and Rubyann Latulippe of Iroquois and Wendell and Isobel Ault of Brinston, Ontario. A2-1tx

NAGLE: Michael and Christine (nee Byker) of Williamsburg, Ontario are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Anthony Robert, born Wednesday, July 26th, 1989, weighing 8 lbs., 5 1/2 oz. at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Cornelia Byker of Williamsburg and Mr. Robert Nagle of Smiths Falls, Ontario. A2-1tx

Help Wanted

Transport Drivers Required!
Freedom - excellent pay - travel
Get your Class 'A' license at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductable, protessional training, job assistance. No experience necessary.
Merv Orr Transport, Ottawa
1-800-265-3559
N16-tfnc

PARTS PERSON
Experienced Parts Person for Farm Equipment Dealership
Top Wages and Benefits
Apply in writing to:
Derk's Equipment Ltd.
R.R. 2, Chesterville K0C 1H0
A2-2tc

RELIABLE PERSON: required for Cash Crop and Beef Feedlot farm operation located in the Morrisburg area. Knowledge of operating and maintaining farm machinery an asset. Approx. 45 hours/ week averaged over the year with approx. one in three weekends required to work. Wages negotiable with experience. **Call 543-2312 or 543-3389.** Jy26-2tp

IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH needs a part-time **Church Secretary.** A variety of skills are required, if interested please call George Fowler at 652-2228.
Jy26-2tc

FAMILIES WANTED to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. **Contact: Family Home Program - 937-3072.**
Jy26-4tc

Auction Sales

McHaffie Auction Hall
Open Every Monday & Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523
M1-tfnc



Auction of
Antiques & Modern Household Furnishings for the Estate of the late James Armstrong of Cardinal to be held at Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin on

Friday, August 4
at 6:00 p.m.

Apt. size 7 pce. mahogany dining room suite; spool bed (single); kneehole desk; Edwardian fainting couch; 10 pce. modern cherrywood dining room suite; 3 pce. vilas maple bedroom suite (4 poster double bed); pull out sofa bed; Haywood Wakefield 2 seater chair; modern pine 2 pce. hutch; rug (10 x 12½); Victorian chair; rocking chairs; occasional tables; 4 burner H.D. stove; set of 4 modern pressback armchairs; spinning wheel; oak princess dresser; library table; vanity w/mirror; round oak pedestal table; wardrobe; Evinrude 10 h.p. outboard motor w/gas can; brass bookends; silver flatware; old tins; advertising copper pitcher; sm. coffee grinder; oil lamp; Depression glass; silver plate serving pces.; cobalt blue liqueur set; 4 pce. silver tea service.

CARPENTERS TOOLS including (606 hammer drill).

Hands Auction Service Ltd.
John & Carrie Hands Auctioneers
R.R. 2, Brockville (Algonquin)
Telephone (613) 926-2919
Fax (613) 926-2439
"Our family serving your family's auction needs". 1tc

When it comes to hiring the Deaf, seeing is believing.

271 Spadina Road
Toronto, Ontario
M5R 2V3
416-964-9595
(TDD) 416-964-0023

THE CANADIAN HEARING SOCIETY FOUNDATION

DRIVEWAY SEALING & TREE REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES
VICTOR BROOKS & SON
Williamsburg, Ont. **535-2322**

Canada Wide Classifieds

CAREER TRAINING
FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/ Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

YOUR FUTURE starts with .....Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400 - Cambridge.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experiences necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: October 20-28/89. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

BUSINESS OPPS.
Laser concept treatment centres. Licenses now available starting at $3,000. STOP SMOKING and LOSE WEIGHT. Ancient acupuncture/auricular therapy. New, soft laser technology. Extensive corporate training and certification. On-going support and education for future uses. Amazing return on investment. S.C. Marketing, Your Success Connection, (519)652-5321. Ask for Ian.

DIVERSIFY FOR SUCCESS! Excellent add-on service for toning, tanning or beauty salons. European Body Wraps International detoxifies and tightens soft tissue and skin - used internationally. Summer special (before August 15th) on starter kit $1,995. S.C. Marketing - Your Success Connection. 1-800-265-4634.

WATKINS has openings for independent dealers, distributors, 25% to 61% commission. Call: 613-546-2550 for information, or write: Claude Dalcourt, 360 Arrowhead Place, Kingston, Ont K7M 3L3

NOTICES
LOG BUILDING Career. Demand for trained career persons. Pat Wolfe Log Building School offers career courses beginning September 11/89. 10 week course - $2,000, 4 week course - $1,000, 1 week course - $300, VHS Log Building Video - $50. Contact: Pat Wolfe, Log Building School, R.R.#3, Ashton, Ont. K0A 1B0

FOR SALE
BUILDINGS - Factory Inventory 28x40 $3,986; 40x60 $5,450; 46x90 $8,900; 60x20 $17,000. Clear Span Widths from 20 feet to 240 feet. Call now 1-800-668-4338 or (416) 792-2704.

STEEL BUILDINGS "Summer Sellebration" on Quonsets and S. Series straightwall. Payments, lease or purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING BUYS - Save thousands while supply lasts - we over estimated and are clearing out excess stock - straightwall and quonset types - PARAGON STEEL 1-800-263-8499 (24 hours).

CLEARANCE SALE - Steel Buildings. Hot Savings on selected models. Quonset 32x40 =$4,699; 20x40=$3,823. Straightwall 16x20=$2,759; 30x40=$5,450. Limited time offer. Factory Direct Prices. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

ARTHRITIC PAIN? Aching Back? Stiff Joints? Sleeping Hands? "Beulah Oil" helps!! Send $1.00 for brochure/ information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba R1N 3C5

One common oak flooring, 3/4" x 2 1/4" $2.75/sq. ft. 2" maple flooring $1.35. Also, other oak, cherry, ash flooring, used woodworking machinery. Perth 613-267-4630.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
CHRISTIAN business woman, disabled, requires live-in personal attendant. Private room, pleasant west Ottawa neighbourhood, all amentities. References. Write: 108-1356 Meadowlands Dr. E., Nepean, Ont. K2E 6K6

SALES HELP WANTED
HOUSEWIVES, Mothers & interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

NOTICE
LOGOS LAND-240 acres of family fun, giant water slides, kiddie slides, roller blading, mini-golf, playgrounds, beach, nature trails, "duffers" golf, camping. Hwy #17, West of Ottawa, near Cobden. Watch for the ARK. 1-800-267-5885.

COTTAGES WANTED
COTTAGE OWNERS, register with Cottages Unlimited. Cottage holiday rental service. We list commercial & privately owned cottages for weekend, weekly and monthly rentals. Phone: (613)283-9119.

HELP WANTED
COLOUR YOURSELF SUCCESSFUL! Dynamic and progressive colour analysis company needs full or part-time consultants. Learn the newest computer-assisted colour analysis system. Also train in wardrobing and make-up artistry. Excellent income. Call: Colleen 204-248-2356 (1989 Beauty for All Seasons Inc.)

BANFF & JASPER - Full-time cleaning staff required for motel/ hotel operations in famous resort towns. Shared accommodations are available for single female employees. Charlton Resorts, P.O. Box 1478, Banff, Alberta T0L 0C0. Phone: (403)762-2575

PRIVATE HUNT CLUB has positions available for dog handler/ hunt guides and general worker in house and plant. Experience not necessary, will train. Full time September 1 to November 30. Excellent salary including room and board for the right persons who join our team. Send resume to D. Morris, RR1, Wellington, K0K 3L0.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
GREAT PROPERTY - 771 acres land, 2 homes plus nice set of buildings, boat access to Lake of the Woods, Creek frontage, Farm or recreational use. Special price $150,000 Canadian cash. Offers before August 28. Scheidegger, Rainy River, Ontario, P0W 1L0. Phone: 807-852-3640.

PERSONALS
ORIENTAL LADIES wish to write to single men for friendship. Free sample photos and details. Friendly Yours. Box 152-MT, St. Vital, Manitoba R2M 4A5

PIN COLLECTORS! Receive unique pin and enjoy country wide trading by mail. Send $13.95 plus trader pin, to: Pin Pals, P.O. Box 9, Whonnock, B.C. V0M 1S0.

ADOPTION: Loving, childless couple wants to adopt to have a family. Your baby will have a happy, loving, secure home with us. Please call 1-514-696-4263.

PEN PAL CLUB!!! 225,000 members in 153 countries. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Pen Friends, Box 6261, Station "D", Calgary, Alberta T2P 2C8

COMING EVENTS
4X4 CHALLENGE - Bill'S Hill's, Wilberforce. August 5 and 6, Mudbog, Wheel-to-wheel, Truckpull and 4x4 hillclimb, Flea Market (705)448-2924.

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until **3:00 p.m.** local time on **September 8th, 1989** at Municipal Office, Brinston, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at **3:30 p.m.** in the Municipal Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Part of the West Commons, otherwise known as Lot No. 38, Concession 8, Township of Matilda, being lastly described in Instrument No. 36522	$4,093.91
2. Part of Lot 18, Concession 5, Township of Matilda, being lastly described in Instrument No. 21561	$1,023.76
3. Part of the North 60 acres of the West Half of Lot 2, in the Fifth (5) Concession, Township of Matilda, as previously described in Instrument No. 30356B	$1,342.27
4. Part of Lot 31, Concession 5, being lastly described in Instrument No. 20898	$3,646.64

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984,* being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

BILL HORNER, Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario K0E 1C0

Injured workers receive support

About 25,000 injured workers currently receiving permanent partial disability pensions under Ontario's Workers' Compensation Act will soon become eligible for supplementary compensation and other forms of support through changes to the legislation.

Bill 162, a series of amendents to the act, received third and final reading in the Ontario legislature today and is expected shortly to receive royal assent.

At that time the bill's transition provisions, which apply to current pension recipients, will come into effect immediately.

As a result of one of the provisions, injured workers whose permanent partial disability pensions are now lower than their loss of earnings will be eligible for supplementary compensation as specified in the bill.

The bill specifies that workers with permanent partial disabilities, regardless of age or employment status, will qualify for supplelmentary compensation under the following conditions: that following participation in a vocational rehabilitation program, their earning capacity has not been restored to a level which, when combined with their current disability pension, approximates pre-injury earnings; that they are not likely to benefit from a vocational rehabilitation program that could restore their earning capacity to a level which, when combined with their current disability pension, approximates their pre-injury earnings.

The amount of supplementary compensation paid to an injured worker under the transition provisions can go as high as, but not higher than, the equivalent of a full monthly pension under the Old Age Security Act. This amount is currently $330.43 per month.

This supplementary compensation will be adjusted for inflation. As well, provided that a worker's continued eligibility is confirmed through two reviews, the supplementary compensation will continue to be paid until the worker is old enough to receive an old age security pension.

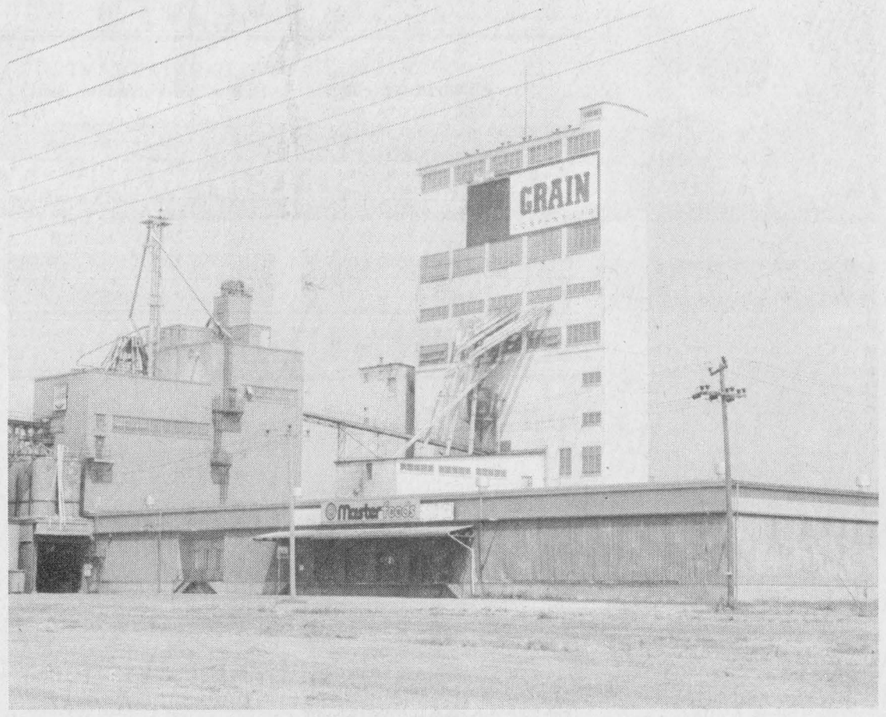
The bill's transition provisions also specify that, regardless of their age or employment status, permanently disabled workers who are likely to benefit from vocational rehabilitation programs will have access to such programs. Those workers who participate in a program approved by the Workers' Compensastion Board will receive a full rehabilitation supplement for the duration of the program.

The other provisions of Bill 162 will come into effect when the remainder of the legislation is officially proclaimed early in 1990.

At that time Bill 162 will require the Workers' Compensation Board to provide injured workers with quicker access to vocational rehabilitation services, and will place an obligation on employers to re-employ those injured workers who are able to return to work.

The bill will also introduce a dual-award approach to compensation for permanently injured workers.

A loss-of-earnings award will compensate workers for the impact their injuries will have on their future capacity to earn a living at pre-injured income levels. A second award will compensate them for the permanent suffering and loss of enjoyment of life caused by their injuries.



Face Lift for the Elevator

The grain elevator at Johnstown is getting a face lift and the name of the owners, "Elders Grain," painted on the side in red and white. What a difference it makes! *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

NOTICE

The office of Dr. G. T. Chang,
Lewis Street, Cardinal will **RE-OPEN**
for the scheduling of appointments
effective August 10, 1989.
Phone 657-3483.

PARTS PERSON/SALES CLERK

CANADIAN TIRE, Prescott has an opening for a
Full-Time Automotive Parts Person
If you are outgoing, enjoy serving the public and have an automotive aptitude, deliver your application (forms available at Store) to:

CANADIAN TIRE

Joe Roode, Automotive Manager,
Canadian Tire - Prescott, Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until **1:30 p.m. (Local Time), WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1989**

ROADWAY MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS
Tender C-9-89-112
(Hwy. 34 to Hwy. 417)

Milling 24" Centreline strip and asphalt placing, 3500m, Hwy. 34 at Alexandria.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tender C-9-89-122
(Hwy. 31 Vernon)

Supply and place 12" C.S.P. sewer pipe, 14m.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person from the **District Supply, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa,** by mail **M.T.O., P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4** or by **telephoning (613) 745-6841.**

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation

Help Wanted ROSS

ROSS VIDEO LIMITED

Electronic Assembler

Ross Video Limited is presently looking for an **assembler** to fill a junior position
Experience preferred, but not essential.
Excellent working conditions.

Apply to:
Ross Video Limited ,
P.O. Box 220
Iroquois, Ontario
Phone 652-4886
Attn: Helen Tupper

OBITUARIES

Jonas Swerdfeger

A 35 year resident of RR 2, Iroquois, Jonas Eli Swerdfeger, on July 26th, 1989, at the age of 77. He was formerly employed as a Maintenance Mechanic at Caldwell Linen Mills.

Mr. Swerdfeger was predeceased by his loving wife, Dorothy Lillian Gaylord in 1977. Son of the late Eli Swerdfeger and Kate Rutley, Jonas was born in Finch, Ontario, on April 10th, 1912.

He will be dearly remembered by a daughter, Debbie (Mrs. J. Murphy) of Iroquois, and three sons, Brian of Iroquois, Ronald of Cornwall, and Dale of Cardinal. Also, survived by a sister, Dorothy Fossitt of Iroquois, and two brothers, Willard of Finch and Thorald of Woodstock, Ontario. Five grandchildren will also remember their grandfather with fond memories. Jonas was predeceased by two brothers, Ernest and Leonard.

A member of the Iroquois United Church, funeral services were held at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home with Reverend Eric Barr officiating. Internemnt followed at Hainsville Cemetary. Paulbearers were Gordon Liezert, Glenn Swerdfeger, Stephen Merkley, George Burchell, William Simzer and Les Crawford.

Keep Canada Beautiful

ROONEY FEEDS
652-4382

SHUR-GAIN

AUGUST SPECIALS

SHUR-GAIN DOG FOOD
20 Kg. **$17.00**
TIP-TOP DOG FOOD
20 Kg. **$12.95**
SHUR-GAIN CAT FOOD
8 Kg. **$10.50**

FIVE ROSES FLOUR
20 Kg. **$14.00**
EARWIG BAIT
$5.50
GROUNDHOG DESTROYERS $5.95



Plumbing emergencies won't wait. Call anytime!
Lyle Jacobs
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Cardinal
657-3474

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER

Lakeview Drive: Enjoy this 3 bedroom brick bungalow inside and out. Great view of River and Dam; rear patio and garden area. Inside features 1421 sq. ft. of quality living - spacious rooms, master en suite, immaculate decor. Asking $134,900.

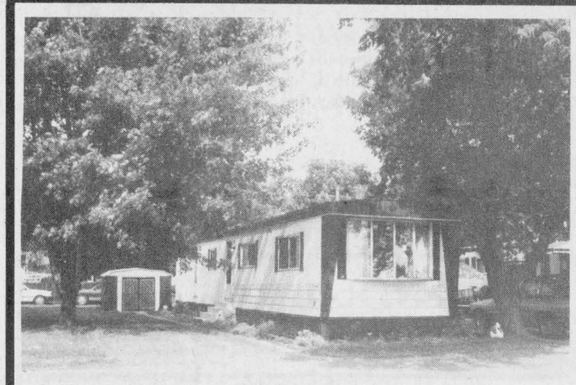
Davis Drive: Ideally located 2 bedroom bungalow. Close to shopping, facing park, shady backyard. Ideal for retirees. Price $72,400.

Grove Street: Building lots in new subdivision. Price $24,000. Call for details.

Flagg Rd. Approx. 32 acres (8 acres clear, balance bush) Asking $18,000.

OFFICE: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
GLORIA FOOT, Broker;
WRAY FOOT, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
IROQUOIS - **KEN KIRKBY**..... **652-4687**
MORRISBURG - **ART CARKNER**..... **543-3300**
LARRY BECKSTEAD..... **346-2268**

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR



NEW LISTING

PYRAMID HOMES - Villager No. 2, Mobile home, with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, 4 pc bath with room for washer and dryer, Oil furnace converted to gas 1985, new skirting in 1989, some curtains included. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. **Asking $33,000.00**

OVERLOOKING MORRISBURG PARK AND ST. LAWRENCE RIVER. This three bedroom bungalow, full basement with partial finished family room and laundry room, lots of room to expand as a separate building lot is included in the price of **only $115,000.00.**

LISTING - We have had a very active market, and brisk sales. **WE REQUIRE LISTINGS!** If you are thinking of selling, please give us a call.

Karen W. Gorrell - Broker - **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom - Associate Broker - **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller - Sales Representative - **Res: 543-3195**

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

Council wishes to **publicly thank** the **Lions Club** and the **Summer Festival Committee** for the festivities recently experienced in Iroquois.
The **July 1st Celebrations** and the **Summer Festival activities** were a tremendous success and Council commends all persons who participated in these events.

John McAllister
REEVE

Notice of Meeting

The next **Regular Meeting** will be held in the Council Chambers on
Tuesday August 8, 1989
at **7:30 p.m.**
It is anticipated at this time that there will be
No Special Meeting in August.

E.A. Marlin
A.M.C.T.

Please note that the **Clerk's office** and the **Work's Department** will be **CLOSED** on **Monday August 7, 1989**

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

Please note that there will be **No Garbage Pick-Up** on **Monday, August 7, 1989.**
Garbage will be picked up on **Tuesday, August 8, 1989** in lieu thereof.

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
WINTER MAINTENANCE
1989/90 AND 1990/91

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until **1:30 p.m. (Local Time).**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1989

The following **TRUCKS** are required with operator for sanding and salting Ministry roads using Ministry spreader units:
(Two year contract)

TENDER No. 9-89-13
Trucks - single axle, G.W.V. 13,600 KG.
- 1 ea. Hazeldean, Morrisburg

TENDER No. 9-89-14
Trucks - tantem axle, G.V.W. 20,400 kg.
d- 1 ea. Navan Road, L'Orignal
- 2 ea. Summerstown, Morrisburg, Almonte,
- Carlsbad Springs, Vankleek Hill
- 3 ea. Haley Station
- 4 ea. Hazeldean

Note: Bidders must be in possession of an Operating License and Commercial Vehicle Operator Registration Certificate.

The following **LOADERS,** 4 W/D, rubber tires, 1 1/2 to 3 cubic yard bucket, without operator: (Two year contract)

TENDER No. 9-89-15
Loaders - 1 ea. L'Orignal, Avonmore, Morrisburg, Greely, Kemptville, Carleton Place, Almonte, Haley Station, Pembroke, Eganville, Calabogie, Winchester, North Gower.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person from the **District Supply, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa,** by Mail **M.T.O., P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4** or by **telephoning (613) 745-6841.**

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation

BOOTH Grant Booth Real Estate Broker — GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE

South Mountain 989-2636 **Iroquois Plaza** 652-2181



MORRISBURG: 3 unit apartment building with fenced yard, close to plaza. Good return from the two three bedroom units and one two bedroom unit. Listed at $115,000 (MLS) JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

ANN STREET, IROQUOIS: 3 bdrm bungalow on nicely landscaped corner lot with detached double garage, fenced interlock patio. The home features corner living room fireplace, built-in dining room cabinet, family room, rec room, wood/oil furnace. $98,900 (MLS)

WATERFRONT COTTAGE : Just west of Cardinal is this furnished 2 bdrm cottage on leased land. $12,000.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER



REDUCED TO $65,000. Older three bedroom two storey home, in good Iroquois location. Large kitchen/dining area. Covered rear deck leading to above ground pool. Large, hedged lot. Paved drive. (5243)

MORRISBURG -- Spacious three bedroom brick bungalow, with lots of room for the whole family. All on one level. Attached garage. Main floor family room, den, living and dining rooms. Well landscaped lot, west end location. Asking $158,900. (5251) mls

IROQUOIS - Surrounded by parkland. Three bedroom brick bungalow, with separate one bedroom apartment. Attached and detached garages. Main residence approx. 2300 sq. ft. Asking $134,900. (5266)

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS - New east end Iroquois Subdivision. Lots at $24,000. and $27,500. Call for details. (5264)

Business: 543-3717, Morrisburg

John A. Allison - Res: 657-3285

Area Sales Representatives -- Home Phones
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 **Carol Ricker.....543-3556**
Tom Morrow.....543-4200 **Frank Bickerdike..652-2557**



Fire Department Responds to Dump Fire

The quick action of the Cardinal Fire Department averted what could have turned into a major problem last Wednesday afternoon, when they were called to a fire at an industrial dump on the Blair Road. The fire was near the woods and with the extremely dry weather we have been experiencing, it could have easily become out of hand. The fire was extinguished quickly and the trucks returned to the station.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

Second annual Riverama planned for August 12th

The 2nd annual Riverama, sponsored by the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and the Rotary Club of Prescott will be held on Saturday, August 12.

The proceeds of this event will go to Camp Merrywood. A camp for physically disabled children.

There are three categories in Riverama: canoes, paddleboats, and open class. Each craft must be man-powered (no sails or motors permitted) and each craft must have a team of two.

Registration will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Bridgeview Marina at Johnstown. Starting time is 12 noon - 1 p.m. at Bridgeview and the participants will finish at the Cardinal Legion Branch 105.

Entry fees are $5 per craft and each entry must have a minimun of 15 sponsors. There will be trophy/ prizes in each category for the participate coming closest to the hidden time.

Following the event, there will be a barbeque at the Cardinal Legion from 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., music at the Legion from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. and a dance from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The music will be provided by the Revivals.

Pledge sheets are available at Acklands, Prescott Journal, Cardinal Legion, Bridgeview Marina Johnstown, Prescott and Cardinal Post Office, and Ken"s Ice Cream Prescott.

For further information call Al Spychi 925-4037, Tom Simpson 657-4743/925-2883, Allan Moorhouse 925-3942/925-2551, Russ O'Neil 925-5501, or Ken Sorrenti 657-4666/ 657-4668.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Every Thursday night
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Jy5-tfnc

CARAVAN CAMP
Hall with decorum for Rent
Capacity 200 people
•Weddings •Anniversaires
•Family Gatherings
Pool/B.B.Q. Facillities available
Phone 543-3204 - Days
or 535-2607 - Evenings
A2-5tp

CONTINUED

Just livin'

•Cont'd. from Editorial Page

old Editor is going the light route, in an attempt to really unwind while the big guy is into heavy stuff (1300 pages!) in preparation for a Stephen King chiller.

There have been some memories made, for instance, there was the case of the slipping swim trunks, the misguided fishing cast that ended up in a tree branch, the numerous tangled lines, snags on the bottom of the lake. the fall by an old lady in a row-boat, the cute, furry masked marvels of nature who looked so cute pecking around the tree, and oooh, those midnight dips!!!

Phone calls home reassure and it is with sadness that our young guest heads for home - wish he could have stayed longer.

The relatives have moved in down the way and as the youngsters establish G.I. Joe bases (and warn all adults to stay clear) and war headquarters, it seems Joe enjoys this time as much as the rest of us.

Oh yes, there are the flies, black ones and the horse variety, as well as their cuzzins in the land of biting, those cute deer flies. After every exposed portion of skin has been initiated to 'life in the northern wilderness' they seem to leave us alone or move to new territory, thank someone!

A painted turtle paddles to shore, birds voices ring clear, a hawk is observed catching his lunch, the Loon becomes bolder and a chipmunk helps himself to a snack set out for him....cottage country is so terrific. Crayfish and baby catfish keep youngins' occupied as do forays to nearby islands. The treasures found will be given honoured spots at home.

Thoughts drift to those labouring over keyboards and in truck cabs, as they must stare bleery-eyed at monitors and wipe sweat from their brow...but only for a brief moment. A beautiful boat races past, as the waves lap the shore and the sun catches chrome sparkling glints are tossed about, the water spray shows shimmering colours of a rainbow and out thoughts are 'on track' fun - sun - holiday.

Tomorrow marks another anniversary for the big guy and I - happy one eh?

See you next time - take care and stay Kool.

Bridge Winners

The Weekly Bridge Party saw this week's winners as 1st - Mildred McGinn; 2nd - Kay Peacock and 3rd - Uylond Nicholson.

Well men, this is not the best show for you so let's hope we see some male names in next week's write-up.

Bridge goes on every week so please come out and have a good time at the Civic Centre on Wednesday evenings.

Upper Canada Playhouse
at Aultsville Hall
in Cornwall
presents . . . .
CORPSE!
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A Comedy Thriller Mystery
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Jy26-2tc

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Sat., Aug. 12th... Adults $55.00; Children 3 to 6 $45.00... Fare includes Admission to all attractions and rides.
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Sun., Aug. 13th... Cruse included... $33.00 Dinner at The Skydeck
Montreal Harbour Cruise and
The Sailor's Church
Sat., Aug. 19th... Cruise included... $32.00 Shopping Old Montreal... dinner at The Old Munich
The Famous Cullen Gardens
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HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY
SUMMER SHOW
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Saturday 19th August
Fuller directions next issue
Consult your classes lists.
A2-1tc

The Annual Memorial Day
Service of
Spruce Haven Cemetery,
Brinston, Ontario
will be held on
Sunday, August 6, 1989
2:00 p.m.
The Guest Speaker
Rev. John Niles
Special Music
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Zandbergen.
Please bring your own chairs.
Jy26-2tc



Will He or Won't He?

This is one of the suspense-filled scenes in the Upper Canada Playhouse production of "Corpse." Rupert Farrant (a.k.a. Greg Wanless) is about to slice the throat of Major Ambrose Power (Michael Mawson). Corpse, a play by Gerald Moon, will be playing at Aultsville Hall, on the campus of St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, nightly, until August 13th.

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

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Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, August 6th
Holy Eucharist
St. John's Iroquois
9:30 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg
11:00 a.m.
(Archdeacon P.S. Irwin)

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
St. James' Parish, Cystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Worshipping at Dixon's Corners Public School, Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Candidate John Gerrits
Phone 989-5490
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
You are invited to worship with us
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m. Mass Sunday

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's, Morrisburg, Ontario

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric Barr
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
NO CHURCH THROUGH JULY

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Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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