Police protection still an important issue in Cardinal

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over the course of the last 12 months concerned citizens in the community of Cardinal have become increasingly distressed by the lack of local police protection designated to their region by the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Village, which supports a population of approximately 1600, is currently served by a security staff consisting of two O.P.P. force members including a police chief and a constable. However, due to an injury sustained earlier this summer to the police chief, Cardinal residents have had to adapt to the notion of a one-man force. Yet, unbeknownst to many residents of the small industrial community is that the O.P.P. is under no contractual obligation whatsoever to patrol the relatively quiet streets which became a major issue with the Concerned Citizens Group earlier in 1986.

"The O.P.P. doesn't have a contract in Cardinal," said Larry Dishaw, staff member at the Cardinal Resource Centre and active member of the Concerned Citizens Group.

"What happens is, if a call comes in during their off hours, the constable that we have would come in on a per-call basis."

Dishaw continued by saying, "If they were coming from Prescott it would have to go through dispatch and also through the Brockville dispatch and back through Prescott. If they were coming right from the office in Prescott then it would take 10 minutes."

The only other means of communication the town has with the police force is a radio system which was unceremoniously removed from the Canada Starch plant in April. As a result, not only is the town of Cardinal lacking in police protection but they have also been deprived of any communication devices which could be used in an emergency should the occasion arise.

"I got a tip on a radio crystal called C.P.E.K. which was offered through the police commission and I talked to the people in that office and they told me that it was a municipal matter and that it should be the municipality that should be requesting this radio crystal for linkage between Cardinal and Prescott."

Mr. Dishaw proceeded to discuss the situation with the local constable who informed him of the O.P.P.'s intentions.

"He told me that, when they took the phones out of the Canada Starch Company, they would be having a communications link up system with Prescott. The decision was made in April when they took the phones out of the plant and here we are in August and nothing has happened."

According to Mr. Dishaw there has been no explanation given thus far by any of the parties accountable, but despite having eluded responsibility by shrouding themselves in denial, Mr. Dishaw is confident that a council meeting scheduled for Monday, August 10 would shed light on what has developed into a serious and potentially dangerous situation.

"I think the local council doesn't feel that it's necessary to have our own local force," said Mr. Dishaw.

Due to financial restrictions within the police force, he pointed out an O.P.P. policy which does not permit officers to work more than a 40-hour work week unless ordered otherwise, a restriction which has made the only existing officer's job exceedingly difficult.

"My talk with him yesterday indicates that he has a huge amount of paperwork to do. He's restricted to 40 hours per week because council doesn't want to pay him overtime, so he's been instructed to work the hours bringing him up to 40 and that's it. From his standpoint he's upset because he's just getting back now from a two week vacation and as far as paperwork and attending courts and things like that he hasn't been able to do the job justice."

Up until now the police have remained completely neutral on the subject even though they have begun to feel the effects of insufficient manpower, a problem which has plagued the community for several years but only surfaced recently.

With the debate having lasted more than a year now, the citizens of Cardinal have come to the conclusion that the best solution for everyone involved would be for the town to establish their own local force thereby relinguishing the O.P.P. of all their duties in the process. The town council however sees the continued services of the O.P.P. as the ultimate solution to the area's needs according to security and financial specifications.

At the last council meeting the Reeve indicated that because Iroquois and Morrisburg were small communities and they have more or less free O.P.P. protection, his feeling was that Cardinal should be operating under the same circumstances, according to Mr. Dishaw.

"I have since found out that since 1962 when the O.P.P. first came into existence

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Independent candidate enters race vowing to campaign against Bill 8

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Gordon McGregor, an indepependent in the provincial riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, will not be running against the opposing candidates. Instead, Mr. McGregor will be campaigning against Bill 8 in an attempt to avert the implementation of official bilingualism within the province of Ontario. It is this type of strategy which is expected to earn Mr. McGregor a large percentage of votes from constituents supporting the Alliance to Protect English in Canada (APEC).

"I am strongly opposed to official bilingualism in the province of Ontario," said Mr. McGregor.

"I think it's the most vague piece of legislation I've ever seen in my life."

He went on to say that there were too many ways to interpret the Bill. A situation which grants the minister responsible for the act (Bernard Grandmaitre) excessive powers throughout the province.

"He can do almost whatever he choses."

Mr. McGregor continued by saying if the Bill were to be made law it would only be the first step, reasoning that not only would the English speaking people be losers but the French as well. The end result according to Mr. McGregor would be the creation of a bitter animosity between the provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

"Our governments are emphasizing so much multiculturalism and bilingualism that they're making hyphenated Canadians out of everyone - French-Canadians . . . English-Canadians . . ."

Mr. McGregor's notion of an "unknown quantity" surrounding the issue of Bill 8 has prompted him to accuse the provincial government of being "short sighted" on the matter.

"The English and French have gotten along for years until such times as groups like the Canadian Association of Franco-Ontarians were organized. These groups continue to be heavily subsidized by provincial governments striving to push the french language and culture into other provinces while Quebec remains unilingual."

Disturbed by the amount of dollars sunk into the province's educational system to be allocated for the teaching of french immersion, Mr. McGregor criticized the Peterson government for having assumed that students enrolled in the program would emerge sufficiently bilingual by the time Bill 8 was made law.

"Not everyone has the aptitude to learn a second language," said Mr. McGregor. "It's almost like putting the horse before the cart."

The independent candidate from Morrisburg has also declared his support for the rumour that the Liberal party has made official bilingualism part of their hidden agenda.

"If Peterson gets back into office you can bet he'll have Ontario made bilingual so fast it'll make your head spin. He's got his eye on Turner's job and he's using Ontario as a stepping stone."

Mr. McGregor speaks similarly of opposition leader, Larry

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Grenville Dairy Princess crowned

Tammy Cook, right, a student of South Grenville District High School in Prescott, was crowned as Grenville's Dairy Princess for 1987-88. Shown with her on the left is out-going princess, Bonnie Frennette of Spencerville. Bonnie will attend the Ontario Dairy Princess Competition in Toronto later this month. *Chieftain Photo - P.H. Nicol*

MOE approves $80,000 increase

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The municipality of Cardinal held a brief council meeting on the evening of Monday, August 10 which lasted just over one hour. During the course of the evening members restricted themselves to comments pertaining to topics from the previous council meeting due to a lack of delegations requiring any immediate attention.

Following the reading of minutes from the last meeting and the receiving of delegations, Council began discussions regarding the bi-weekly correspondence.

Fifteen documents were submitted to the board over the two-week time frame. Two amongst them proved to be of considerable importance to the Cardinal area.

The Ministry of the Environment first approved an increase of $80,000 in grants for the purpose of water and sewage facility construction. The increase raised the project's payment completion level to 79 per cent of it's total cost.

Several minutes later it was revealed that the Ontario Municipal Board had given their approval of a $3.8 million grant for the upgrading of the local water system.

Committee reports on the fire and police departments remained inactive this week as vacationing residents have contributed to what has turned out to be a relatively quiet and problem-free summer.

After a brief discussion regarding new business which include the proposed construction of new sidewalks and curbs in the community, the meeting was adjourned until Monday, August 24 when Council is next scheduled to meet.

Cardinal girl wins title of Grenville Dairy Princess

by P.H. Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The annual Grenville Farm Family Day was held last Wednesday at Hibridge Farm, home of John and Bettie Ferguson of Eastons Corners. The event, sponsored by the Grenville Milk Marketing Board, provides an opportunity for local dairy producers to socialize and and see some demonstrations of farm improvements.

The morning programme consisted of a Corn Variety Trial at H&R Carkners, followed by a tour of Hibridge Farm.

After a picnic lunch on the front lawn, the group was treated to a variety of presentations, the highlight of which was the introduction of the 1987 Dairy Princess.

Tammy Cook, a seventeen year-old student of South Grenville District High School in Prescott was announced as the 1987 Dairy Princess. Miss Cook resides at R.R. 1, Cardinal. She succeeds Bonnie Frennette, a nursing student from Spencerville.

Miss Frennette will be participating in the Ontario Dairy Princess competition in Toronto at the end of August. The four day event will see 45 young ladies from all over Ontario competing for the title.

The next order of business was the presentation of Calf Club Halters to several first year members of the 4-H Club.

The noon hour programme was completed by Mr. Paul Gaw, President of the Eastern Ontario Crop Improvement Association, who presented the Grenville Award of Merit to Mr. Lavurn Halley for the outstanding work he has done over the years. Mr. Halley is from the Eastons Corners area.

In the afternoon, several programmes appealing to a variety of interests were offered by representatives of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The Grenville Family Farm Day was considered a great success by all who participated. Blessed by terrific weather, the day offered a pleasant variety of information and companionship that all were reluctant to see end, but chores don't wait and so the day's programme was brought to a close at mid-afternoon.

Mountain Fair starts Friday

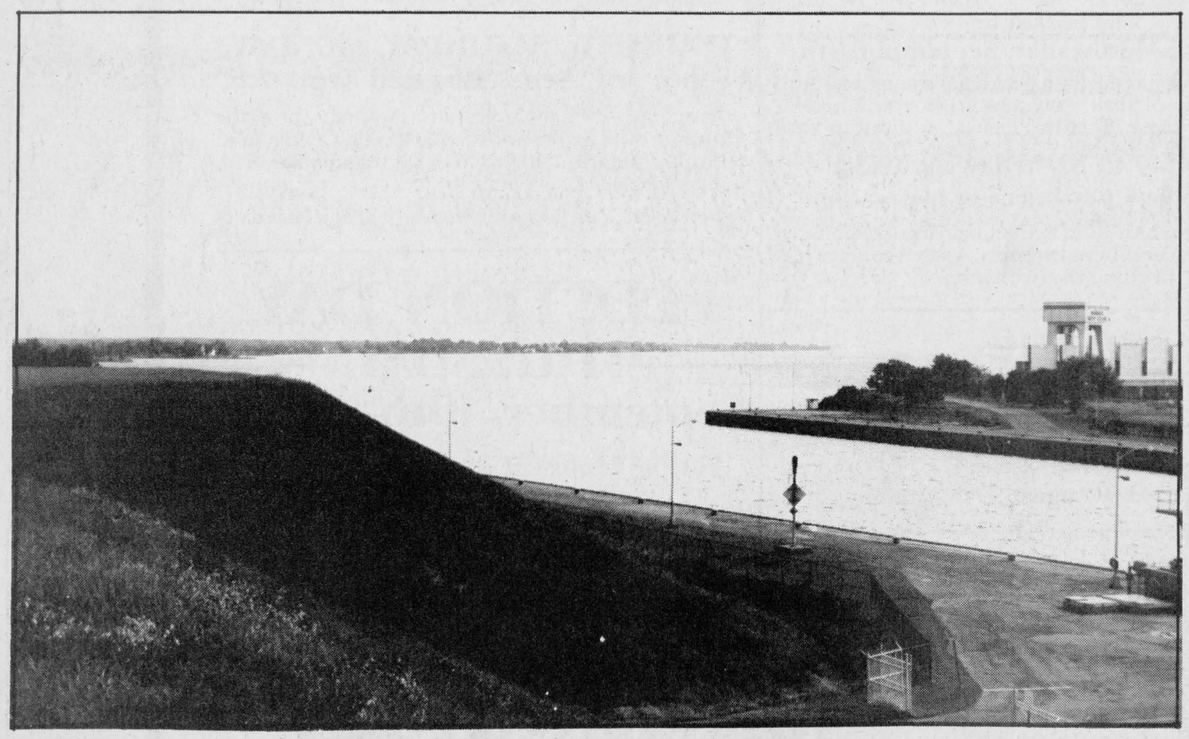
The 95th annual Mountain Township Fair is scheduled for August 14 through 16 this year.

Highlights will include the Rick and Luanne Show on Friday evening, featuring magic, comedy and illusions. Also on Friday the Dundas County Junior activities will begin, and there will be a Street Dance in the evening at the bandshell.

Throughout the weekend there will be harness racing; and for the first time at the Mountain Fair there will be a photo contest.

The Western Championship Horse Show will be on all day Saturday, August 15, starting at 8:30 a.m. On Saturday also there will be a Pet Show at 10 a.m. and an Amateur Show and a Street Dance.

Sunday will bring the Heavy Horse Show judging, commencing at 10 a.m. and also the Amateur Finals.



Potential development site?

The new TransCanada Pipeline extension proposed for construction through Iroquois to the U.S.A. will likely cross at a point illustrated in the adjoining photo. The project, set to begin within the year will hopefully be completed by 1990. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

Community mourns sudden passing of John Haldane

Iroquois and area have been saddened by the loss of one of our most outstanding citizens. John S. Haldane is dead at the age of 66.

Johnny came out from Scotland as a teenager in April of 1938 as part of the Home Boy program, and worked on the George Wickware farm north of Brinston.

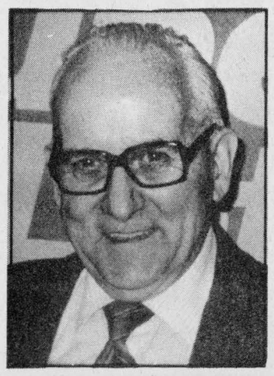
While an employee at Dupont in Maitland, the family operated a variety store in the Iroquois Shopping Centre, under the name of *"Johnny's Spot"*. And after 25 years at Dupon he retired to this family business in 1969.

Late in 1986 the family sold, the store, but Johnny kept his post as a Councillor in Iroquois. He had been involved in municipal government for over 20 years.

And then came the big win in Super Loto. But his life-style did not change; life went on as before, but the win allowed Johnny to do even more to help his community. Among his monetary contributions was the washroom facilities for the ball park.

Appropriately, Johnny Haldane was named 'Citizen of the Year' at this year's Summer Festival.

Johnny will be sorely missed.



this week

Troupe entertains at U.C.V.

The Merry Minstrels will be at Upper Canada Village next Wednesday, in the tent at the fairgrounds. Details are on page 2.

Unique program continues

Secondary school students have an opportunity to broaden their horizons through the exchange program of Interculture Canada. See page 7.

Water safety is important

Summer may be coming to an end, but one can not let one's guard down. A safety article is on page 10.

Farm taxation explained

Confused about the changes in the farm taxation structure? Some enlightment can be found on page 12.

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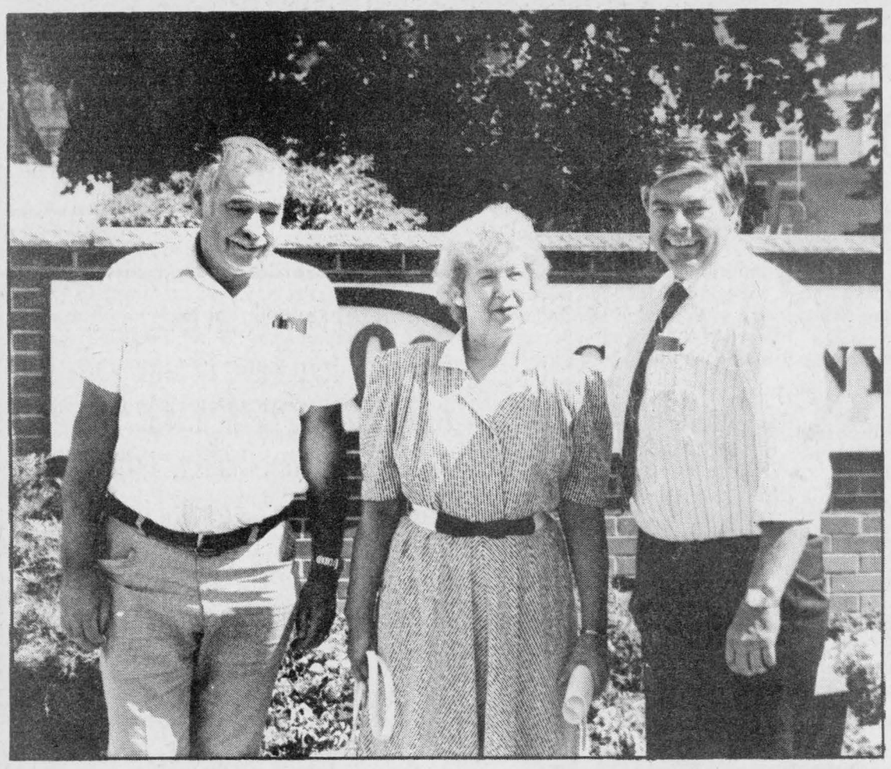


Recognizing good work

Noble Villeneuve immediately drove to the CASCO Plant in Cardinal after his arrival on Thursday, where he was greeted by campaign organizer Basil Dolly (left) and Cardinal Resource Centre Director, Mary Lewis (centre). The trio then proceeded to introduce themselves to plant employees.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Bird Notes

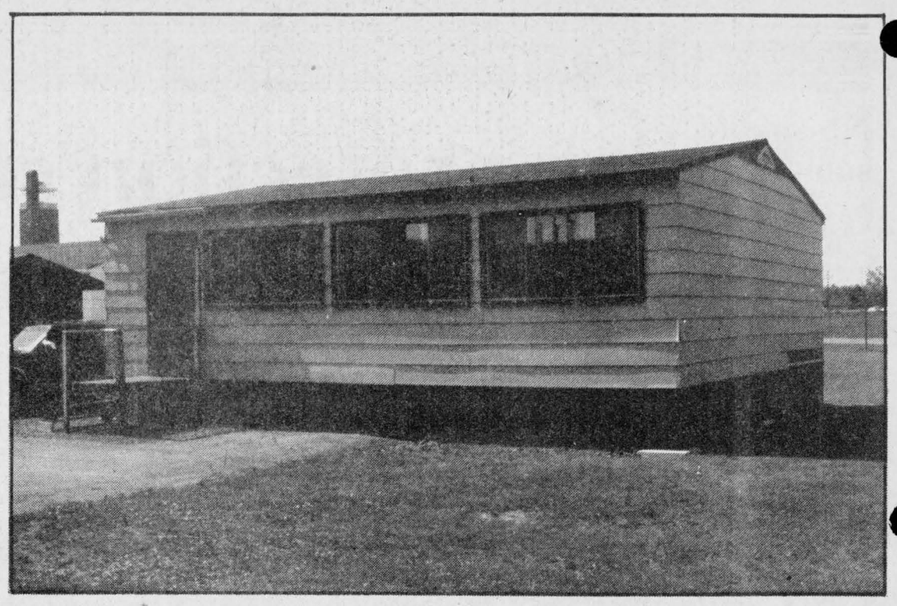
by
E. G. AVERY

It is Swallow-time in Pembroke, and anyone who has a business there can combine it with the pleasure of watching thousands of the graceful birds flocking to their favourite meeting places. When we think of Swallows, we usually have in mind the Tree Swallows which are most numerous around here; however there are also Cliff, and Bank, as well as the Barn Swallow, famous for its "Swallow-tail". They all gather to-gether in Pembroke.

Bird-watchers around here can see their own "show" between here and Cardinal as the birds line up on the wires, like beads on a string. They are also holding conferences in the Golf Club neighbourhood, and we were informed that a pure white Swallow was there among the others. Albino birds are quite rare, and a Swallow of this kind would be beautiful. Unfortunately we did not get down to see it.

While most birds are having a bit of free time just now, apparently some Robins are still rocking the cradle. An Elizabeth Drive resident has a Robin pair feeding babies, and woe-betide any intruder who sets foot in that yard; the parents immediately put up a noisy protest, as only Robins can do.

Our special week-end guest was a lone Song Sparrow who came on Sunday. He worked his way around the bird-bath several times before taking a sip or two, then finally decided to take the plunge. The water was fine, the bath completed, then he sat on the fence to dry off and preen a bit. There just happened to be a few crusts on the ground, so he had a bite of lunch, another drink and a look around. Mr. Song Sparrow had the whole yard to himself, so we had an excellent chance to study all those intricate streaks.



School is only weeks away

A sure sign that a new school year will soon be upon us is the appearance of another portable classroom at Iroquois Public School. After considerable controversy the portable was the only acceptable solution to the provision of extra classroom space.

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Theatrical troupe to perform at Upper Canada Village

Mrs. Mumphries and her Merry Minstrels will be presenting a performance of songs, music, dance and a play on Wednesday, August 19 in the tent at the fairgrounds at Upper Canada Village, located 25 km (14 miles) east of here off Highway No. 2 (exit 758 off Highway No. 401).

This melange of theatrical entertainment is typical of an 1860s travelling road show. Troupes from Britain and America used to make periodic tours into Canada at this time. Props and scenery were modest in these productions and actors were said to possess "more intestinal fortitude than artistic ability." By no means will this be a boring performance!

Mrs. Mumphries and her Minstrels exemplify these gutsy characteristics beautifully. They are patterned after a fiesty family troup from the United States and will perform two shows at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the tent at the fairgrounds at Upper Canada Village. A grand procession through the Village will proceed this entertainment extravaganza.

Mrs. Mumphries, played by Jean Jeacle of Ingleside, the star, researcher, writer and director of this production, is a "summer '87 student" at Upper Canada Village. Jean is also finishing her Masters thesis in "Creative Writing" at Concordia University in Montreal and is locally well-known for her involvement with "The Glen", in Cornwall, as a writer and director of several plays.

The company includes: Myrtle Mumphries, the matriarch and mentor of the minstrel troupe played by Jean Jeacle; Captain Tahddeus Philpot, a slightly egotistical, very eligible gentleman, played by Peter Cazaly, Rose Weinot, Myrtle's backward but forward cousin, played by Gabriele Thomas; Messrs Morton and Duncan MacPherson, Myrtle's every-upstaged brothers, played by Mike Pearson and Ed Shuster; Misses Lily, Marigold and Verbens, Myrtle's flowers, played by Heather Stavely, Martha Jeacle and Andrea Cole.

The short drama being presented as part of the total entertainment will be Love Sick, a tale of love triumphant. "This entertainment is decidedly superior to anything of the kind ever offered to the Canadian public and is free from all ribaldry or any expression that can offend the most sensitive or delicate ear!"

Come to this novel entertainment being performed for your enjoyment at Upper Canada Village. If you haven't visited us recently or at all - see you there!

Upgrading of capital projects completed

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, a non-revenue retaining agency of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, is constantly maintaining and upgrading their two major historic sites, Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, and its numerous other recreational facilities. It is the responsibility of the Maintenance and Engineering Services Division, located at Crysler Park, to oversee and facilitate these Captial "development" improvements.

In the past fiscal year, ending March 31, 1987, there have been significant improvements and expansion of electrical services at the Crysler Park Marina. This project was done co-operatively with the Ministry of Government Services. Also, new pilings have been installed to replace the storm-damaged pilings on the dock incurred by last year's tornado. The Crysler Park Marina, located in close proximity to Upper Canada Village, lies in a protected cove off the St. Lawrence River. The Marina provides docking facilities (10 - 11 foot minimum), Canadian Customs, information services, food, fuel and other supplies. Studies are underway this summer to assess future improvements to facilities at the Marina.

Another project of special note yet not at eye-level was the reflooring of Willard's Hotel at Upper Canada Village. The basement kitchen was covered with ceramic tiles; the first floor entrance hall covered with carpet; and the upstairs dining rooms and stairway were covered with carpet to improve the acoustics. If you have never been to Willard's Hotel for one of their hot or cold full-course dinners; or had a more than pleasant afternoon tea on their balcony - overlooking a pastoral scene in the foreground with the swift current of the mighty St. Lawrence following by in the backyard - its high time that you paid the Village a visit.

Come and enjoy these and the many other "Capital" improvements being implemented for your enjoyment at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's historic sites and recreational facilities.

Heat stroke a part of summer

The wonderful sun is what summer fun is all about, but too much sun can harm you. Take these simple precautions to avoid heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Wear hats and light coloured long-sleeved shirts if you're going to be in the sun for a long time, sitting in a boat fishing or out on the golf course. Use modern sunscreens to ward off sunburn.

You and your young children can avoid heat exhaustion by taking it easy during the hottest part of the day. Don't play tennis or bike hike. Sit down in the shade for a while and sip a cool drink. Have a rest after lunch.

The symptoms of heat exhaustion may be muscular cramps, headaches, palor, fainting, a weak pulse and rapid, shallow breathing. Get the victim into a cool place and if he's conscious, give him a cool water to sip. If he's sweating or vomiting or has cramps or diarrhea, add a half teaspoon of salt to a pint of water. If he loses consciousness, or recovers slowly, get him to a doctor.

Heat stroke is less common and much more serious. Its symptoms include flushed face and dry skin, high temperature, noisy breathing, headache, dizziness, unconsciousness. A youngster may have convulsions.

The first aid treatment is to remove the victim's clothing, wrap him a cool wet sheet, or put him a cool bath to reduce the temperature as quickly as possible. When it is reduced to 38 degrees C (101 F), he should be placed on his side in the recovery position with fans directing cool air on him. When his temperature is near normal, cover him with a dry sheet. If his temperature drops and then rises again, repeat the treatment. The victim must get to a hospital, but he might die if there is delay in lowering his temperature.

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LETTERS

No simple solutions

Dear Editor:

In examining the reality of poverty in Central America, it becomes immediately apparent that there are no simple, straightforward solutions. Having recently returned from a 6 week stay in Honduras, my knowledge of the issue is nonetheless limited to a series of observations that are undoubtedly of little consequence. However, there are certain particular insights which I would like to offer in terms of the efforts undertaken by the locally supported organization of Partners for Children in Development.

The San Juan Bosco Project, as assisted by Partners for Children in Development, provides an extremely pragmatic response designed to alleviate, at least partially, the difficulties encountered by children growing up in the desolate atmosphere of extreme poverty.

In total, there are 28 children living at the project, all of whose prior circumstances forced them into life on the street. At the project they are given suitable accomodations, food and clothing. They are appealed to attend school on a consistent basis and are provided with a small library and technical skills centre. This is of course is elemental from a Canadian standpoint, but for the majority of Honduran children, such an environment is a privildedged luxury.

Furthermore, there is a newly constructed lumber yard, a block factory, a fully equipped carpentry shop located on the premisess. These businesses, operated solely by Hondurans, affect the children's program by partially compensating for the costs incurred therein. An eventual goal is that the entire operation will achieve a state of self-sufficiency independent of foreign aid.

A distinctly unique feature of the San Juan Bosco Project is the effort made towards efficiency and thouroughness. The extra step, if labelled such, made towards providing truly quality assistance to a group of people burdened by enormous obstacles is crucial to the long-term benefits reaped by the project. With proper education and extremely positive living environment, the children begin to establish a certain sense of dignity and respect. Previously, many were habitually caught in a bizzarre struggle for survival.

The following are several examples witnessed in the streets of Honduras. (1) A young boy lies supinated on a cardboard mat in a doorway, staring out from a mind numbed by the aroma of glue. Within 2 years, he will abandon sniffing and begin ingestion. (2) Hopelessly deformed, a young girl is left each day in the town square. Writhing about in the blistering tropical sun, her grotesque display of suffering elicits spare change from passerbys. (3) An early adolescent girl, bathed in the luminescent glow of a dreary 24 hour bar, tentatively perseveres through the early morning hours in her newly chosen profession of prostitution. Dawn brings the bus-ride home to her 8' x 12' tin shack where she lives with her own infant child and the 6 other members of her family.

It must be stressed that the aforementioned examples are in no way atypical to much of the indigenous population. There are literally thousands of similar cases: harsh realities of very real pain.

Thus, the development work undertaken is but a grain of sand in terms of what remains to be accomplished. However, the work of Partners For Children in Development, under the direction of George Jackson, does have a distinct purpose. In Canada, social responsibility is virtually omnipresent, whether at the family, community or global level. Mr. Jackson has recognized a particular need and has earnestly utilized his abilities in an attempt to meet it. As an individual, he proves erroneous the claim that success spoils people by making them vain, egoistic and complacent. On the contrary, it has made him for the most part humble, tolerant and kind. His development initiatives in Central America serve as a direct reflection of those qualities. Hopefully, Partners for Children in Development will continue to achieve further positive results.

Yours Sincerely,
Wes Stevens.



Building for the future

Carpenters working on the new Cardinal Shopping Mall examine the structure's foundation before continuing construction on the nearly completed wall frame.

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Tobacco advertising

The Federal Government is proposing to introduce legislation that would ban all advertising of tobacco products in Canada.

Under provisions of Bill C-51, all newspaper, radio and television advertising of tobacco products would be banned, effective next January. All advertising in magazines, in retail stores, besides all outdoor advertising would be banned, effective January 1989. And the Bill would ban all forms of sponsorship under the brand name or trade mark of tobacco products.

Imperial Tobacco Limited believes that there are serious implications, in the long term, concerning freedon of expression by citizens and by corporations, and in terms of its economic impact on various sectors of the advertising or media industries. For example, some years ago Readers Digest spoke out against smoking, and the tobacco companies promptly withdrew their advertising money. However, the magazine has managed to survive without that revenue.

One of the most forceful arguments seems to be that money will be withdrawn from the support of many arts and sports activities, if sponsorships are denied.

But to us it seems a bit hypocritical that a company that merchandises a product that has been proven to be a health hazard would provide sponsorship to sports, which promote good health.

Of greater concern might be the government's inroad on freedom of choice, or the freedom of expression. Perhaps this is only the thin edge of the wedge. Are we being faced with total censorship, in time?

However, we believe that there comes a time when the rights of individuals must give way to the overall welfare of the nation, and we appear to be approaching that time.

D.A.

A secret agenda?

Last week Leader of the Opposition, Larry Grossman, stated Ontario Premier David Peterson had a "hidden agenda", in the form of Bill 8.

Most of the province of Ontario is embroiled in the Bill 8 debate and if you're one of those people who don't recognize the title of the bill, perhaps the word APEC (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada) or even the phrase "French services in Ontario" will enlighten you.

The issue of providing French services in Ontario first came into the spotlight a few months ago when a township Council declared itself unilingual following a presentation from members of APEC and the issue has been making headlines ever since.

The issue remained a constant source of news for smaller media outlets in this section of the province long before it became an issue with the national media, but with the recent interest of the larger print and broadcast media, this debate is now being raised and discussed across the province.

Now the issue is reaching all corners of the province and believe it or not, places like Hallville, Mountain, and the smaller rural centres are becoming a central focus point for debate.

With his statement about a "hidden agenda," (that Mr. Peterson plans on acting on Bill 8 if he finds himself back in the driver's seat on September 11) Mr. Grossman has, himself made the Bill an issue.

Pity the Ontario candidates who have not heard of the ire of the English-speaking constituants in this neck of the woods, because our second language tends to be a touchy subject in these parts.

While there is a segment of the population who realize the French language is here to stay and have adapted their children to be bilingual, through French immersion schools, there is another segment of the population who have no use for the language.

The opponents of Bill 8 are well documented and weekly roll calls of the townships, villages and town councils who have declared themselves uniligual and who are requesting a referendum, far outweigh the proponents of the Bill.

In the final analysis, whether people in Ontario are in favour or against the bill is a mute point.

Through the actions of both the Premier and the Leader of the Opposition Bill 8 is now, officially an issue in the '87 election.

Only on September 11 will we be able to see what is to become of the bill.

J.E.

Buildings for people

In an age when newspapers decry the need for more adequate housing to supply a growing housing shortage in Canada, it is refreshing to see small communities like Iroquois providing such amenities. It is to the credit of those enterprising local residents who have built rental accommodation both West and East of the Shopping Plaza so that area residents may continue to live among the people they know, and still others, in the extra space available, being drawn to the community. We need this growth if we are to maintain and build upon the community services we now have.

There are those who firmly believe that small communities are dying out, that social changes in the country help defeat growth in small villages. Looking back the past twenty years or so we have seen the demise of cheese factories in the rural countryside, and we have seen small country stores quietly fade away as they found themselves unable to compete for the elusive consumer dollar.

Many small Ontario communities have lost businesses and have seen few new enterprises take their place. As with the farming community which has seen many small farmers wiped out so that others may become larger, the trend has been to see small businesses swallowed up as people head for the nearby cities for better value for their dollar. In so doing, of course, society has made many drastic changes in lifestyles and the change continues.

Guest Editorial

Because small town businesses cannot compete with larger firms in larger centres, because many small villages are not growing fast enough to generate enough new business to keep up with rising costs, and because human nature leads us firmly to seek out "bargains", in other centres, the trend towards fewer and fewer services in small villages will continue.

It is a blessing to see one phase of this trend being stopped dead in its tracks when it comes to adequate housing in Iroquois. May this gamble by a few local individuals help to encourage others to take root in the business community and may they find adequate local support when they do.

Ken Kirkby

Fun in the sun has become reality

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



You've heard the saying about the 'thrill of victory' well that's not the way our fishin luck has been rewarded so far; no, it could better be described as 'the agony of defeat!' Yes, there are fish in the lake, we see other stringers full of them but our ability to fillet has not been put to the test this holiday. We have put in a valiant effort, we are truly dedicated fishermen, we've braved white caps, the darkness, the wind, the cold, a few rain drops, much lost patience, too many lost lures, broken lines and lonely hours in the S.S. Cork (as we named our vessel!) to arrive at the dock empty handed and yes, disappointed. With one week to go, we shan't give up yet, we'll try, try again . . .

Since I wrote at you last the boss and I celebrated an anniversary, thanks Deb and Crew. Where did those nineteen years go? Seems like just the other day I was arriving at the church a bit early to be sure no one had changed his mind.! Some relatives (who prefer to remain nameless) also celebrated their nuptual day, some birthdays have come and gone and the party goes on and on.

The fun in the sun we hoped for has become a reality. Swimming everyday, the boys are getting pretty good. Son number one may be a Mark Spitz before long! The frogs do not have a prayer, the younger of the pair has become fairly prolific at capturing all sizes of these crockers. We've been visited by snakes, spiders, moths, bugs of all sizes, shapes and colours; and all thanks to our very out outdoorsman! Some highlights have been the wild ducks (teals and mallards) that have found a great place for a snack, (at our beach; the heron who puts on a demonstration each day of how to catch lunch, the loons who are so special to us (and very hard to capture on film) and the easy pace of life in the wilds. The huge hawk who soars overhead, the chipmunk who begs for crumbs and the racoons who raid the garbage (and don't really mind a captive audience) make cottage life a bit more exciting even for the older folks.

Some muscles are sore from water-skiing while younger skiers can't seem to get enough time on the water. Shopping excursions, a visit to a pioneer museum, (where son number one enjoyed playing an old pump organ) corn roasts, campfires, meeting new friends, re-visiting folks met before, boat rides, long walks, picking wild berries, exploring, collecting rocks, taking pictures and reading seem to fill each day to the brim.

A trip home to snap some memories for a bride and her groom gave some time to wash dirty clothes, pick up a young friend, grab the mail, and sadly to learn of a good man passing on. Johnny will be missed by everyone who knew him and our sympathy goes to his family.

The home front is standing up well. The house-sitter is doing a good job. It is great to know everything is being looked after while we're away, its' appreciated, especially when news of break-ins in the area reach our ears. (yet again!)

Some unexpected (invited, but who'd have ever thought they'd come?) relatives graced our sandy beach, those from the West on their way home from the Nation's Capital where they played tourists and others who visit Balderson for more than the fresh cheese! It was grand having each group drop in and see why we love our vacation spot so much. The brother who came for a short time (but a good one) and the folks who drove in and stayed a few days made the holidays a bit better for us all too. The family member awaiting the stork was missed but if memory serves me I can understand why she'd rather stick close to home this, her ninth month.

Some pretty heavy reading has been taking place in our family; from Garfield to G.I. Joe to novels, everyone gets into the act and enjoys far-away places and all that jazz. The loss of the T.V., telephone and other incombrances makes for solitude and back to the basics for a few weeks anyway. Knitting, playing games, shuffling cards, popping corn, talking to one another and sometimes just doing nothing in particular while away the hours until we can pack up, head out and get back to the daily routine at the ranch.

Oh - I'll try not to think of that for a few more days!

The full moon reflecting on the lake, the sun glistening on the ripples, the yelling of happy youngins', the quiet of the woodland, the serenity, solitude and silence are all part and parcel of our vacation 87. The memories will linger long after we return home; the photos, the movies and the stories will be shown, told, and reshown, retold many times over the next year I'm sure. For now, we will try to enjoy each and everyday to the fullest - you do the same and I'll catch you here next week.

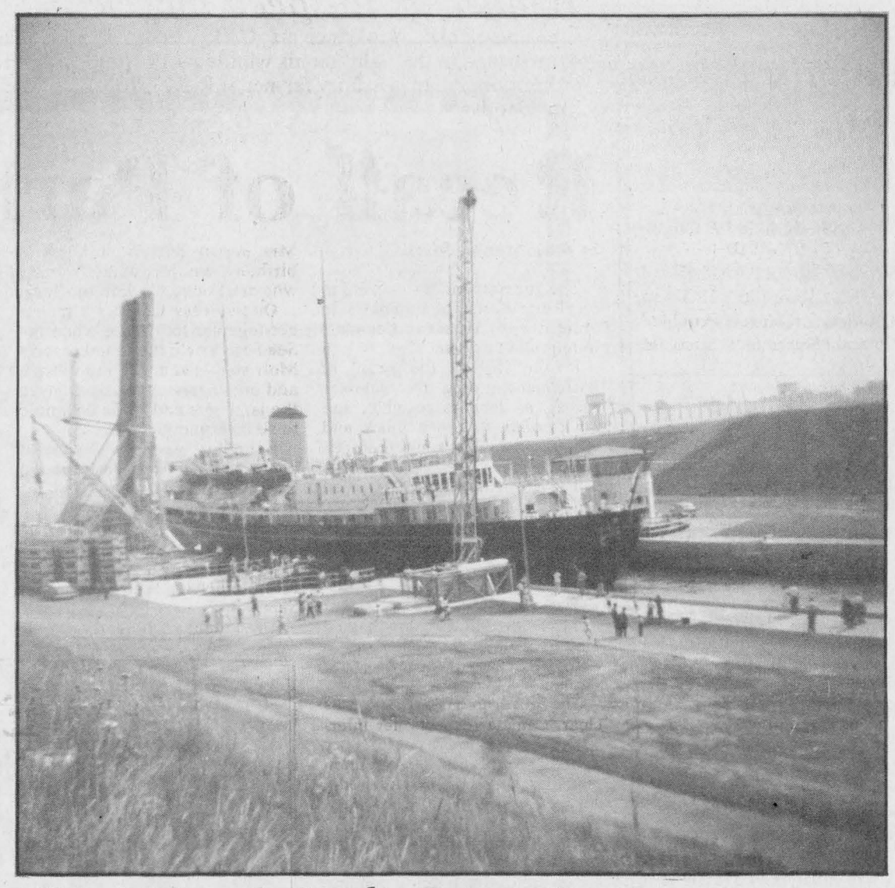
Ault subdivision well underway

One Year Later

One year ago the Ault sub-division at Glen Stewart had been approved by Matilda Council. Plans, as filed with the Township, called for a total of twenty-one houses to be erected.

Now, one year later, action is well underway in the sub-division. A paved road is in place, and two dwellings are in the process of being put up. One dwelling is essentially complete, and the other has been started. Both dwellings have been sold.

The Township has two other prospective building areas. Activity has been slow at the old Racetrack property, but on Saver Road all lots have been sold, and one house has been completed. In all, it has been a record year for housing starts in Matilda Township.



Her Majesty's Yacht Britannica

In July of 1959 Her Majesty The Queen sailed through the newly constructed Iroquois Locks on board The Britannica. The Queen was in Canada to officially open the new St. Lawrence Seaway.

Photo Courtesy of Lorne Strader

LOOKING BACK

August 10, 1962

In the August 10th edition of the 1962 Iroquois Post, local residents were about to witness the end of an era as the front page news informed readers that Reeve Lloyd Davis would definitely be retiring at the end of the 1962 term.

Reeve Davis headed Iroquois Village Council for 15 years dating back to 1947. By 1960, the confidence entrusted in him by the town was so great that he entered the election unchallenged. But his lengthy service in the community had gone on long enough according to Reeve Davis and by 1962 he made it clear that regardless of the situation, someone else would have to take over his position.

In other news, former Iroquois boat racer Frederick Brouse competed against the top American boats at the Picton Regatta where he and his boat, "My Expense" won second and third place finishes in a sport which soon recognized Mr. Brouse as one of the top Canadian racers in the field.

Tying in with a more recent development in our community was the picture of a newly completed gas processing plant owned jointly by 27 companies throughout North America. Located Southwest of Edmonton, the plant was to be the biggest of it's kind in western Canada. Built at a cost of $12.5 million, the plant will feed gas to the Alberta Gas Trunk Line to points as far as Montreal and San Francisco. Ironically enough, it is this same pipeline which is now being considered for the shipment of gas

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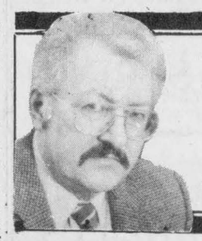
The packing instinct



Peter Hessel

I think one of my strengths is the ability to follow orders, one at a time, as in: "Do you feel like taking the garbage out?"

Of course, I do. And it is done. "Would you mind sweeping under the kitchen table?" No, I don't mind a bit. Done. And I usually perform my chores cheerfully, without grumbling or complaining.

Except at vacation time. I am not talking about a Grand Tour of Europe or a month in P.E.I. Seven days at a lakeside family camp is what I'm referring to. An hour's drive from our house.

The holiday itself is nice enough. But whatever physical and mental restoration may result is overshadowed by the ordeal of packing. For me anyway.

When I travel anywhere, I collect a few things that happen to be close by, throw them into a suitcase, and leave. When this family goes to the lake for a week, my first task is to check the station wagon for tire pressure.

Weeks before the trip, our house takes on the characteristics of a supply depot in wartime. There are staging areas, stockpiles, inventory checklists, and acquisition orders. There are organizing sessions and detailed briefings.

I usually pretend not to notice when my way to the bathroom is blocked by mountains of neatly folded and stacked pants, shirts, jackets, sweaters, underwear and socks, by rows upon rows of shoes, runners, sandals, slippers, thongs and rubber boots.

Because the planning of Operation Getaway is such a demanding operation, I try not to make any suggestions, comments or other remarks that might be construed as criticism.

What if I had to be the P.C. (packing coordinator)? I'd wait for a day on which the vacation starts, gather up a bunch of likely stuff, throw it into the trunk, and drive off with the family.

That system never had a chance proving itself, as far as our holidays are concerned.

When D-Day (for decription) arrives, every hour is designated for a specific task. Typically D-Day begins on the day of departure for the lake. The children are either farmed out or tied to a tree.

If at all possible, I hide in my office or attend an urgent meeting. Even so, I will eventually get involved in the campaign.

The orders came fast and furious, "Get two rainy day games for each child!" This type of command always worries me. I like my instructions predigested. Now I have to calculate, apply logic or imagination, sometimes even reason. Three children times two equals six.

Rainy-day means indoors. Games mean anything in the box on the top shelf of the toy rack in the playroom.

There are about 50 boxes loosely fitting that description. I pick and choose six. Naturally they turn out to be totally unsuitable. Two are rejected by the kids, one is vetoed by Alexander, one by Stephanie. Only duncan, bless his soul, is a sweetheart in such situations. He is easy going and obliging to me.

The packing coroodinator tells me that I (a) did not use common sense, (b) did not listen to her, and (c) am of no help whatsoever, and why don't I go and water the plants instead.

After I spend 10 minutes with the garden hose, Elizabeth asks me why the houseplants still haven't been watered. "Do I have to do everything myself?" she inquires. All I want to do is get away and go to the lake.

We are now two hours late. But finally I get the order to assemble the cargo behind the wagon.

Routinely I load everything three or four times, just to prove that it is impossible to fit everything into the car.

My suggestion to rent a U-Haul trailer is mistaken for sarcasm, I eliminate two lawn chairs, one large beach ball, two cartons of beer, and one He-Man-Bashosaurus. I finally manage to stow 16 assorted suitcases and bags, four boxes of toys, two children's wheelbarrows, food baskets, books, cameras, dolls, a doll carriage, teddy-bears, a rubber dinghy with two paddles, three air mattresses, 101 miscellaneous items, three children, adn one wife into our moaning Malibu.

I put on my sunglasses, squeeze into the driver's seat, turn on the ignition, and wait. Inevitably there are last minute adjustments. They always turn out to be additions, never subtractions. This time, only a few absolutely necessary toys had been forgotten. They fit betwen the raincoats and the first aid kit. And away we go.

During the drive I wonder how much the Indians carried with them when they moved from hunting to fishing grounds. did they have lawn chairs made of maple saplings, birchbark Adidas bags? Did their canoe ever sink because of overloading? And what about the families of settlers coming over from Scotland or Ireland? I bet they owned less than what we carry on the back of our station wagon.

And then I remember that not too long ago, all my own earthly possessions fit into a single suitcase. Awesome, isn't it?

the bottom line

WE ARE SADDENED BY THE SUDDEN PASSING last week of Johnny Haldane, a well-known, well-liked citizen of Iroquois.
JOHNNY HAD BECOME SUCH A PART OF IROQUOIS and district that he will leave a distinctive void, and yet stay on in our memories as the great man that he was.

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ANOTHER COUNTRY FAIR WILL BE STAGED on the coming weekend. The Mountain Township Fair promises to be the most successful in its long history.
THERE IS ALWAYS SOMETHING ABOUT A FAIR that brings out the natural friendliness in everyone, and perhaps that is what makes the Country Fair such a successful endeavour. People come out to meet their neighbours and to have a good time.

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BUT AS THE COUNTRY FAIR SEASON progresses we are reminded that summer is waning and it will not be long until winter is upon us once more.
THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY CLOSING is the ultimate reminder that time does not stand still, and we had best make the best of the remaining good weather.
THE SEAWAY HAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE CLOSING period will begin on December 1, 1987, with the actual closing of the waterway depending to a great extent upon the weather.
ANOTHER REMINDER THAT THIS YEAR is slipping away is the impending re-opening of the schools.
LOCAL SCHOOLS WILL CALL STUDENTS to class on Tuesday, September 8, immediately following the Labour Day holiday.

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NORM WARNER, MP FOR STORMONT-DUNDAS-GLENGARRY has pointed out to us in a conversation last week that there continues to be an unjustified spread in gasoline prices, with the price at the pump for non-leaded fuel running about 3 cents per litre more than regular leaded.
HE NOTES THAT THE TAX DIFFERENTIAL was eliminated in the federal spring budget, leaving the wholesale cost of non-leaded gasoline the same as regular gasoline.
MR. WARNER BELIEVES THAT THE GENERAL PUBLIC is not aware of the situation, and of the excess profit being taken on non-leaded gasoline sales. He intends to keep following the matter, making certain that federal ministers are aware of the unfair practice.
WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AIMING for the elimination of leaded fuels of 1992 it is time that the pricing structure was adjusted so as to encourage the use of lead-free gasoline.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Taxes are the way the Government has of bringing on the rainy day that everybody has been saving for.

Government to contribute to waterfront revitalization

The federal government will spend $1.1 million on breakwater construction and dredging at Prescott over the next two years as it's contribution to the revitalization to the waterfront.

The project was announced Thursday, August 6 by the Honourable Tom Sidden, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans and Jennifer Cossitt, member of parliament for Leeds-Grenville.

Scheduled to commence this fall, the project involves dredging the harbour basin, and construction of a 300-metre breakwater.

The work being undertaken is part of the overall waterfront development which will include a new marina for visiting vessels, a hotel complex and other waterfront businesses.

The federal government's contribution is being undertaken as part of it's new three-year harbour revitalization program which makes funds available above and beyond regular small craft harbours program levels to catch up on the backlog of accumulated damage and deterioration.

The program is available to communities which establish harbour authority. Incorporated bodies who direct it are appointed by fishermen or by local government.

The harbour authority to be established in Prescott will assume responsibility for management of the harbour and will be involved in planning future projects.

"A modern tourist harbour is important to Prescott and to the economy of the area," said Mrs. Cossitt.

"This project underlines the government's determination to help develop the harbour and facilities the Town needs to realize it's potential."



Winner of 10-speed bicycle

Jim Locke, a partner at C&L Feeds, Dixons Corners, congratulates Allan Armstrong, on the right, on his winning a 10-speed bicycle in the recent Purina Pet Food promotion. Allan is a dairy farmer at R.R. 1, Iroquois. The winning ticket was drawn by Rita Cooper.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

CRIME STOPPERS ÉCHEC AU CRIME

The Ontario Provincial Police have joined Crime Stoppers. It is apparent that the robber of a gas bar in the Metcalfe area was intending to execute his victim.

On February 12, 1984, around 9 p.m., the attendant of Mr. Gas on Regional Rd. 6, east of Highway 31 went about closing for the day. He placed the receipts in a blue Royal Bank deposit bag, locked the shop, and got into his car which was parked nearby. Just as he was starting it, he heard an explosion and felt pain in his right arm. He got out of the car to investigate the cause however found nothing out of the ordinary. He again sat in the car and heard two other gunshots. He again got out and crouched beside the vehicle. A fourth shot struck him in the neck.

The wounded man was able to make his way back inside the gas bar, and was in the process of making a telephone call when another shot shattered a nearby window. The youth was able to call his parents, however as he was attempting to make another call the phone went dead, the stalker had torn wires from an exterior fixture. As the youth hid behind a desk, he was able to hear someone open his car door, then close it, after which silence pervaded. Investigators found that the money bag had been stolen.

Investigation revealed that the shooter had parked his car on the 7th Concession, and they are looking for a vehicle similar to a 1980 Buick Regal or Pontiac Grand Prix, black or dark blue, in good shape, and having blackwall snow tires, with no hub cap on the left rear.

Crime Stoppers will pay $1,000.00 for information, that if received this week, leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this attempted murder and robbery. If you have information about this, or any other serious crime, call crime stoppers at 233-TIPS, that's 233-8477. You do not have to reveal your identity, and should your tip lead to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

Recall of Parliament

by Norm Warner, M.P.

The government has decided to recall the House of Commons in order to curb abuses of Canada's immigration system.

I fully support the recall of Parliament during the summer recess, as soon as possible, and am anxious to see a quick and efficient solution to the refugee problem.

The government, which tabled Bill C-55 on May 5 of this year, wants to create a faster refugee determination system: fair and just, of course, but streamlined to avoid abuse.

The expanded powers sought by the government are aimed directly at organized attempts to smuggle illegal aliens into Canada.

The government's position is clear. Canada respects her international obligations as a signatory of the United Nations Convention on refugees and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

We will continue to receive genuine refugees, through our selection system abroad, and we are committed to helping genuine refugees who seek our protection.

But the government will not allow unscrupulous people to continue to trade in human lives in flagrant violation of our laws.

LOCALLY

On July 27 I was pleased to present the Chesterville and District Historical Society with a cheque for $9,000 from the federal government under the New Horizons Program. The funding will be used to refurbish the museum in Chesterville.

Three recipients of certificates from the Prime Minister last week were: Mrs. Beatrice Rousselle on the occasion of her 80th birthday; Mrs. Agnes Burson, on her 96th birthday; and Mr. John Vollrath, who celebrated his 95th birthday.

On Saturday morning a special get-together took place when the Sea Scouts held their jamboree on Morrison Island. Young people and organizers obviously enjoyed the jamboree and I was delighted to be their guest.

Saturday evening's special event was a mixed party at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall for my Cornwall office constituency assistant, Kim Samson, and her fiance, Bob Thompson, I would like to wish Kim and Bob a happy future following their wedding in September.

The annual Glengarry Highland Games at Maxville, were, as expected, very successful. This prestigious event attracted large crowds to our area and I was able to meet many constituents on Friday and Saturday. A large number of seniors from the riding attended the Friday night concert and I had the opportunity to chat with them at that time.

I would like to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Charbonneau of Cornwall on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The landmark 175th Williamstown fair will be held August 7, 8 and 9 and I hope to meet many friends at the weekend's scheduled events.



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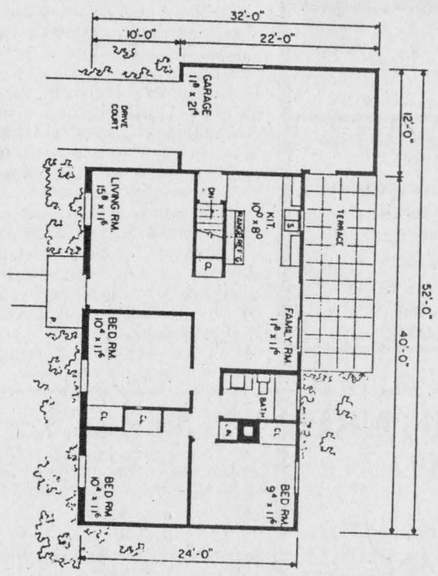

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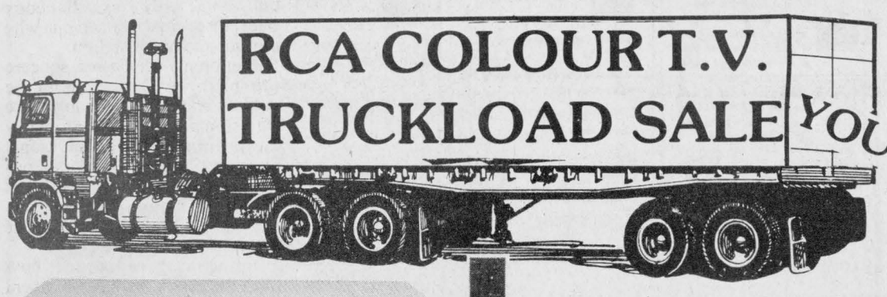

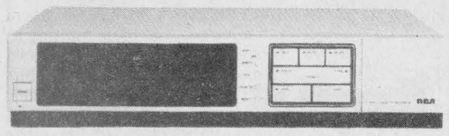

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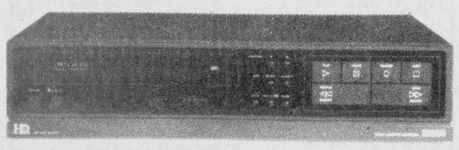

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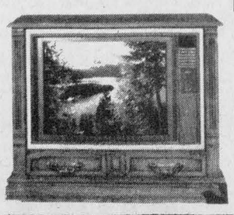

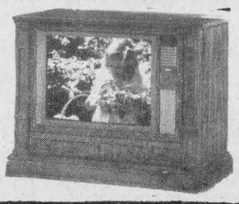

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Energy Board to hold public hearing on pipeline

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The National Energy Board has announced that it will hold a public hearing to consider a new application by TransCanada Pipelines Limited for authorization to expand it's natural gas pipeline system in Canada. The hearing will be held in Ottawa beginning October 19, 1987.

The expansion includes the construction of four sections of parallel pipeline in southern Ontario and Quebec totalling more than 60 kilometres. Locally, the most significant factor will be the construction of a new 4.5 kilometre pipeline extending from the existing pipeline to the international boundary in Iroquois. The cost of the project has been estimated at approximately $285 million.

According to the National Energy Board, the expansion is required to meet the forecasted demand for natural gas in Canada and the United States. In order to meet the future demand, the government has also approved licensed exports by Shell Canada Limited at Highwater, Quebec, by Alberta Northeast Gas Limited at Iroquois and Niagara Falls, and by ProGas Limited at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Further consideration is being given to Minnegasco Inc. at Emerson, Manitoba.

Should the application succeed, the TransCanada facilities will include a new extension of TCPL's existing system to a point on the international border where it will interconnect with a new pipeline, the Iroquois Gas Transmission System (IGTS) in the United States.

Projected figures indicate that the proposed pipeline will generate more than 352 million cubic feet of natural gas across the St. Lawrence Seaway per day. An amount capable of heating a city with a population of close to a million.

Nineteen companies representing 85 per cent of the market in downstate New York, New Jersey ad New England will be repurchasing Canadian gas from the Alberta Northeast Gas Ltd. (ANE). Their main reason for doing so is based upon detailed market projections indicating a 500 million cubic foot increase in demand for natural gas by 1990.

The National Energy Board added that the proposed Iroquois Gas Transmission System with it's "backfeed" delivery of incremental supplies into the New York Facilities System will permit the growing seacoast markets to receive substantially more gas on a year round basis.

The project is not without it's local and national economic benefits. Nationally, revenue from export sales and associated coproducts has been projected at close to $4 billion. Gas supply costs, shipping costs and natural gas user costs would bring the country's net social benefit to just under $2 billion. Locally, Iroquois residents can take advantage of potential employment opportunities. Total labour costs for the project have been valued at approximately $30 million.

Much of the Canadian Net Social Benefit will be returned to Alberta gas producers who will continue to re-invest in the project through further exploration and development. But should the project meet final government approval, the Village of Iroquois and it's residents can expect to achieve financial growth.

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Premiers challenged by newly formed coalition

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At a press conference on the eve of Canada Day, the newly formed Canadian Coalition on the Constitution challenged all ten provincial premiers to hold public hearings to improve the Meech Lake Accord.

With representatives on hand from every province and territory, Coalition spokesman Jack R. London called the national holiday "a perfect opportunity for Canadians to reflect on the serious flaws in the Accord, in its current form, and on the threats it poses to our individual rights and freedoms."

Mr. London, a professor of law at the University of Manitoba, stressed the coalition's desire to see Quebec as a full participant in the Constitution. "However," he cautioned, "in its present form, the Accord is little more than a backroom deal hatched by eleven politicians playing dangerous power games with our future."

Of particular concern to the Coalition is the closed-door process leading to the Accord and the threats posed to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"The Canadian Coalition on the Constitution," said Mr. London, "is a broad, nationally based coalition. Our sole interest is in seeing constitutional change that reflects the will of the people, not just the politicians. It's time to open up the process."

London said the Coalition plans to encourage public debate and propose amendments to the Accord during public hearings. He called on Canadians to join the Coalition and to make their views known to their MPs and provincial legislators.

It believes that the full participation of Quebec in the Canadian Constitution is a national priority. The present Accord, however, involves far more than simply a constitutional accommodation with Quebec, and will have a major impact on all Canadians. In addition, the process leading up to the Accord has been alarmingly undemocratic because it has precluded the necessary public debate and participation. The Coalition intends to facilitate meaningful public debate and participation in every province and territory.

According to members of the coalition, the wording of the Accord has likely placed in doubt the Charter of Rights and Freedom's in Canada.

As of Tuesday August 4, the saga of a fundementally flawed Meech Lake Accord came to the end of yet another chapter as government hearings in Ottawa began. The emphasis will be on improving the Accord through proposed amendments by those in opposition to the agreement.

Included amongst this concerned group of Canadian citizens is Deborah Coyne, national coordinator for the Canadian Coalition on the Constitution as well as assistant professor of constitutional Law and Public Policy at the University of Toronto.

"Most Canadians understand Quebec's special concerns with respect to language and culture. But we are equally convinced that there are other ways to accomodate them without so seriously disrupting the constitutional fabric of this country," said Miss Coyne.

"For example, over the years there have been a variety of proposals to include a reference to Quebec's distinctive character as the principal but not exclusive source of the french language and culture in the preamble of the constitution; to provide for special guarantees in respect of the appointment of three Quebec judges to the Supreme Court of Canada given Quebec's unique Civil law system; and to provide for a special role for Quebec representatives in a reformed senate with regard to legislation affecting language and culture."

Billed as a network of individuals and associations across Canada committed to improving the Meech Lake Accord, the coalition is striving to achieve a sense of national vindication over an agreement which, though well conceived is believed to have been wrongly implemented.

The decision making process is believed to have been alarmingly undemocratic because it has precluded the necessary public debate and participation according to a statement issued by the Coalition on June 30. Furthermore, the coalition stipulates that any constitutional change will inevitably affect the basic rights and freedoms designated to Canadian citizens in the charter.

With the possible implications of the Meech Lake Accord now realized, Miss Coyne says that the First Ministers, at the very least must allow a free-vote on the Meech Lake Constitutional Resolution in Parliament and the provincial legislatures.

"Now is the time to insist that Canadians be directly involved in the constitutional reform process, both in respect of the Meech Lake Accord and any future constitutional change. We demand that our First Ministers listen and respond to our concerns."

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Visitors to these six parks (Murphys Point, Rideau River, Sharbot Lake, Silver Lake, Fitzroy and Carilon)will notice improvements to the facilities. $1.3 million dollars was spent this past winter in the Eastern Region on park upgrading and improvements. Projects such as new vault toilets at Carillon and Murphys Point, completion of the historic Silver Queen Mine building at Murphys Point; hiking trail upgrading; campground road improvement; purchase of audio visual equipment, beach grooming equipment, picnic tables have resulted in new and improved facilities.

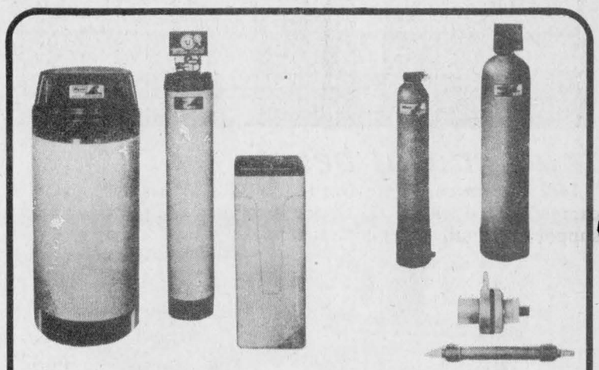
Regular camping fees for this season are $11.00 for a campsite with electricity and showers and $9.25 for apark with showers only. Day-Use fees are $3.50 and an annual vehicle permits is $35.00.

As with other years, there is a liquor ban in certain Provincial Parks for the period of May 8th to 18th in an effort to ensure an enjoyable family campground atmosphere for all visitors.

Campsite reservations may be made by contacting the individual parks directly. All Provincial Parks now accept Visa and Mastercard for camping fees and the annual verhicle permit.

For further information, contact the Carleton Place District Office at 257-5735.

Each year, more and more people are discovering Ontario's Provincial Parks and enjoying event-filled family vacations.



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Friday, August 14th: Coming to Prescott - kelly Miller Brothers Circus, sponsored by Prescott Lions Club. Show times 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Location on St. Lawrence River between Boundary and Russell Streets.

Sunday, August 23 - Monster Bingo - Seventeen games plus one in Morrisburg Arena. Admission over 16 yrs. only. $2.00. Game time 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 27 - Orientation Day in Conference Room of Winchester Hospital at 10:00 a.m. Volunteers needed. Any present volunteers and in-service help to patients are invited to attend.

Saturday, August 29 - Open House at Riverview Apts., Iroquois. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Wine & Cheese will be served. Everyone welcome.

Until Sunday, August 30th: The Playhouse brings to life a nearly forgotten era. Dr. Mahlon Locke's gifted hands treatd thousands in the early 30's. Rich & famous came in from all over the world. "Hands of Healing" will continue in repertory with "Lucien". For more information call 543-3298.

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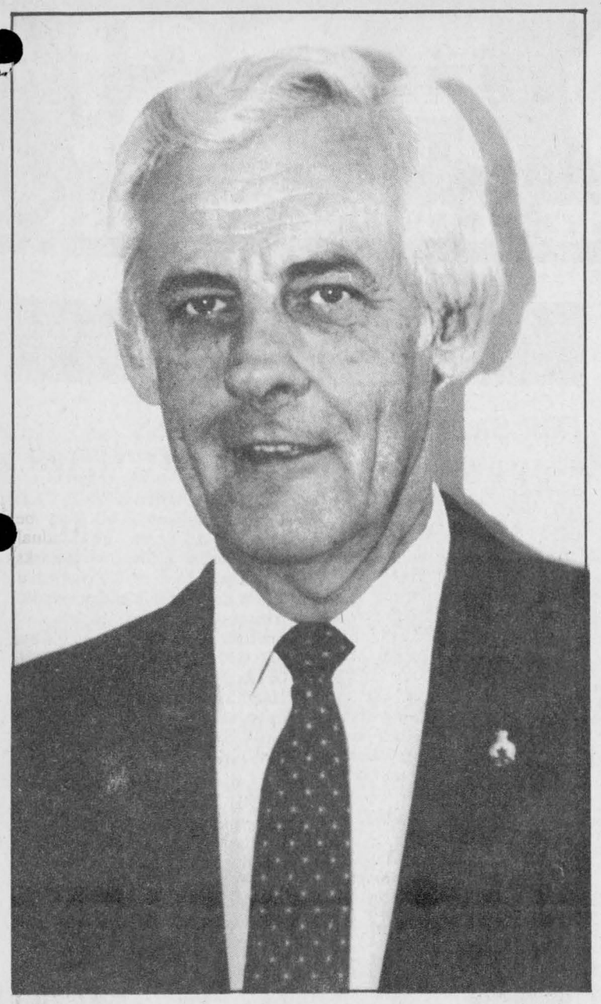

Independent beliefs

Independent candidate Gordon McGregor has anticipated a campaign race which will be determined by the individual who supports the public's opinion on Bill 8.

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Laid-off workers over 45 eligible for training credit

Laid-off workers over 45 will be eligible for $5,000 of training under 'Transitions', a new provincial skills program announced today.

Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Skills Development, says it is a constructive response to help laid-off workers update skills to get another job.

"We need this pool of workers to stay competitive. 'Transitions' makes economic sense because in less than 20 years, older workers will make up fully a third of our labour force. We need to invest in them and provide a positive alternative to income subsidies," Mr. Sorbara says.

The training credit program, the first of its kind in Canada, is designed for people 45 years or older who have lost their jobs through permanent lay-offs, plant closures or failure of their own businesses. About 26,000 older workers are laid off annually in Ontario.

Under 'Transitions', older workers receive up to $5,000 credit over two years, for training with new employers, private trainers or in public institutions. The credits are used to pay training costs involved.

While training must be work-related, participants choose their own training. Information about the program and counselling will be available at established agencies such as Canada Employment Centres, the Ministry of Labour and community groups such as unions. More than 6,500 older workers are expected to participate in the first year of the $14 million program.

"Ontario is competing on an international basis today. Substantial adjustment following any trade agreement with the United States or through GATT will place new pressures on older workers and put a premium on flexibility and mobility in the labour market," Mr. Sorbara says.

The program is aimed at people over 45 who have been permanently laid-off because they face a number of disadvantages in finding new employment. For example, they take twice as long as younger workers to find that new job, often at lower wages. Older workers generally have less education, and many are employed in declining or slow growth industries.

"For 25 years, we have concentrated on the distinct problems of younger workers. 'Transitions' responds to changing demographics and gives older workers a bit of an edge in the marketplace," says Mr. Sorbara.

The training credit complements other government services dealing with labour market adjustment and international competition. The Ministry of Labour is involved in plant closure review, employment adjustment and counselling. The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology assists employers through investment assistance and market development services.

'Transitions' will be implemented in cooperation with the federal government, says Mr. Sorbara. 'Transitions' trainees will be eligible for federal mobility programs and unemployment insurance during training.

'In an increasingly-competitive world, employers can't afford to ignore a third of the workforce. With this program, older workers can adapt their talents to keep up with technological changes and employers will acquire experienced, reliable workers with up-to-date skills," says Mr. Sorbara.

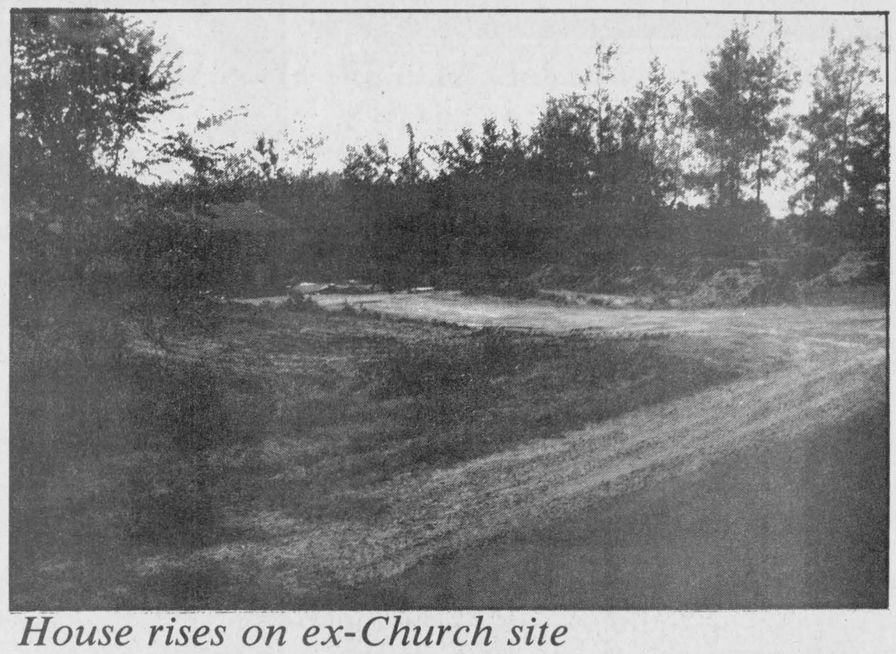
Dr. Locke to hold press conference

After 45 years out of public life, the famous doctor Mahlon Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario will hold a press conference on Wednesday, August 12 at 2 p.m. at Upper Canada Playhouse near Morrisburg.

Locke became a world renowned figure while practising in the thirties. His method of foot manipulation in the treatment of dozens of various ailments proved so successful, that tens of thousands of people flocked to his Williamsburg clinic. Princes, Prime Ministers and movie stars joined the crowds in Williamsburg where Locke treated as many as 2,700 people in one day.

Although Doctor Locke has not practised in almost half a century, there still exists a great deal of controversy over his methods and their legitimacy. Doctor Locke wants to set the record straight and answer any questions, medical or otherwise, relating to his practice in the area before World War 2.

This press conference will be held at Upper Canada Playhouse on Upper Canada Road between the 401 and Route 2. Because of health reasons, Dr. Locke will only be available for one hour, from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, call Bob Jensen at 543-3298.



House rises on ex-Church site

A new resident will soon be moving into the area as his house nears completion at Hainsville. The former United Church at Hainsville, unused for many years, was demolished in July of 1986, and now a modern bungalow stands on the location.

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Interculture Canada student programme

Canadian secondary school students now have a unique opportunity to discover a new country while continuing their education thanks to the exchange programme of Interculture Canada.

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Students interested in obtaining more information about Interculture Canada programmes may call toll free at these numbers: 1-800-361-1879 for 807 area code, and 1-800-361-7248 for 705, 416 and 519 area codes, or write to 59 St-Jacques Str., Suite 700, Montreal. Que., H2Y 1K9. Final applications must be received by October 30th for winter departures and November 30th for summer departures.

Interculture Canada is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organization. It is a member of AFS International/Intercultural Programs network with over 70 member countries, making it the world's largest exchange organization. Interculture Canada promotes world peace by stimulating the candidates' interest in learning about other people and understanding cultural differences.

Lions Clubs plan Walk-a-Dog to be held October 4

The Lions Clubs in Canada are again planning a nation-wide "Walk-a-Dog-a-Thon" in support of Canine Vision Canada, the Lions-sponsored school in Oakville which trains guide dogs for the visually impaired.

Canine Vision Canada operates the school under the sponsorship of the Lions Foundation of Canada. Guide dogs are trained, along with their potential owners, and supplied at no cost to the visually impaired. It costs about $6,000 to train each team of dog and user.

The aim of the "Walk", which is to be held on Sunday, October 4, is to raise funds to allow the school to reach its capacity of 120 graduates each year. Last year a total of $2,600 was raised in the Kemptville area alone, and the Kemptville Lions are planning to hold another "Walk" this year.

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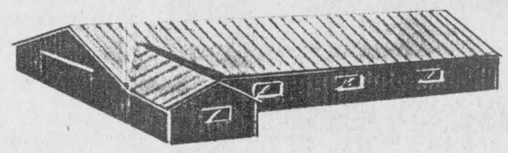

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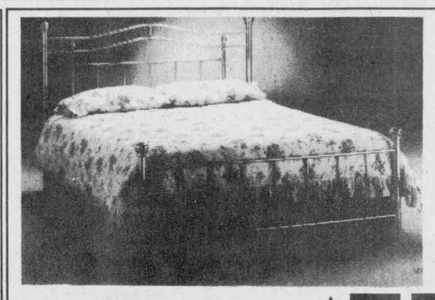

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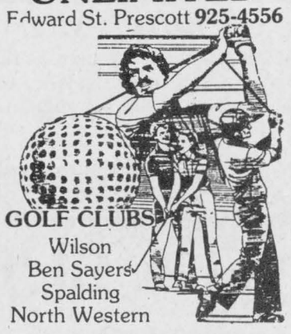
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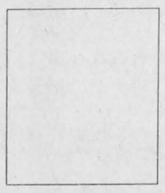
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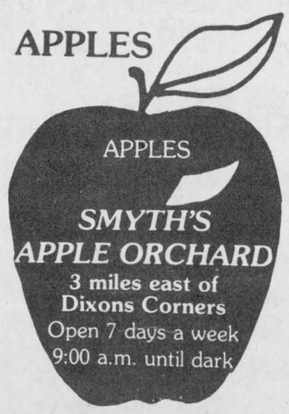

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AUG. 14, 15 & 16th: Yard sale. 3rd Con. Mattilda, east end. Chairs, quilts, dishes, jewelry, clothes, fireplace, irons, 2 toaster ovens, lamps, curtains, venetian blinds, weight bench and weight books. A12-1tp

Cards Of Thanks

MILLER: I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for their visits and kindness to me while I was in Hospital. Special thanks to my grandchildren. This kindness will always be remembered.
Anna Miller A12-1tp

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Walking into an empty house must be one of the things that most people's inner consciousness detests. A beautiful house can look cold and forbidding even on a bright day, let alone a cold, windy Winter or Fall day. But add a chair or two, a vase of silk flowers, and a spraying of a pleasant aroma, and the house takes on a different meaning.

If there is no heat in the house that alone can turn off a potential buyer. There's a deep deep cold that settles into the bones after even a few minutes in a cold, empty house and most prospects don't stand around long taking in the finer points of the property. They usually look and leave.

Empty old homes with hundreds of flies on the floors and window sills, paint splattered carelessly over the window glass, putty falling off, unkempt yard, untrimmed trees and shrubs or hedges, a general look of disarray can make it tough for real estate sales personnel to sell your property.

But let's take a look at the same house with a few pieces of furniture properly placed in the living room and kitchen, with the floors cleaned and mopped, with clean windows, a nice smell to the house, the heat on, and perhaps a radio playing softly on the kitchen counter.

The signs of a caring owner can really make a difference in not only whether the house is sold, but also sold, for its proper price. The better the property appears, the better it is liked and the easier to get the price wanted.

When you think of selling and moving, keep in mind that some of the furniture you may not want to take with you, may look fine left in the house. If it was good enough for you when you lived in the house, why not make one final use of it after you leave?

And please don't leave garbage in the basement, shed, or anywhere. No-one wants your garbage; a quick trip to the area dump will do nicely. Even the garden spot should be cleaned up, worked up if possible, and the same for flower beds. Don't go back and dig up plants after you've sold, unless it was written into the agreement that you could do so. They're not yours anymore!

Common sense is the best approach for all concerned. Ask yourself "Would I want that done to me?" The answer should keep you from trouble.

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Call Ken Kirkby 652-4687 or Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg 543-3398; ask for Gloria, Wray, Susan or Ken.

Nutrition education important - OMMB

Nutrition education is a very important activity of The Ontario Milk Marketing Board. In order to make responsible food choices from an ever-changing food supply, the consumer must understand the basic concepts of nutrition. The goal of the OMMB's nutrition education program is to help people make dietary choices that promote good health.

Four qualified staff nutritionists co-ordinate the nutrition education program which falls under the direction of the Board's Product Promotion Division. Each nutritionist has a bachelor's degree in nutrition and foods along with post-graduate training, a dietetic internship and/or a master's degree. They travel the entire province presenting the various programs in three-hour workshops to teachers and health professionals like nurses and dental hygenists.

Communicating with the educator is seen as the most efficient method of reaching as many children and adults as possible. About 250 workshops are given each year to 6,000 teachers and health professionals throughout Ontario. All costs for the workshops and nutrition materials are covered by The Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Four exciting nutrition education programs have been designed for specialized groups of people. "Good Beginnings" is geared to give preschoolers a head start on healthy, life-long eating habits. Early Childhood Educators perceive fundamental nutrition information, plus ideas on lively learning activities developed with the preschoolers in mind.

"Big Ideas" (kindergarten - grade 3) and "Big Ideas" (grades 4-6) build on the nutrition fundamentals of Canada's Food Guide; and the relationship of food to growth and health is developed. All material is current and can be adapted to fit existing curricula. Student activities are fun and intriguing, with simple classroom experiments used to discover the nutrient content of foods.

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Looking back

From the editorial page

from Canada to the United States via an underwater pipeline to New York from, of all places, Iroquois!

If you were searching through the local paper to find out what the weekly bargains were going to be at your favourite grocery store you may have been tempted by the price of steak at 69¢ per pound. Vegetables included cabbage at 8¢ per head and carrots at 19¢ for three bunches. Rounding out the meal were plums at 79¢ per 6-quart basket!

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PUBLIC MEETING

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— LANGUAGE — LET'S GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT

OBITUARIES

John Smith Haldane

A well-known, long-time resident of the Iroquois area passed away August 5, 1987. John Smith Haldane died at home, suddenly, at age 66.

Mr. Haldane was a retired industrial electrician, and retired storeowner. He was an Iroquois Councillor for the 1968-69 term, and also from 1981 until his passing. He was born on May 14, 1921, at Glasgow, Scotland.

Surviving are his wife, the former Irene Adams, and three daughters: Linda (Mrs. D. Ledbury) of Toronto, Beatrice at home, and Georgina, of Kingston, Ontario. Also 1 grandson, Tristan Ledbury.

Mr. Haldane was a member of the Iroquois United Church, Williamsburg Lodge, AF & AM, No. 480, and Loyal Orange Lodge No. 698, Pleasant Valley.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois, and on Saturday, August 8, 1987, funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. Tysick at the Iroquois United Church. The choir was composed of residents of both Matilda Township and Iroquois Village. Mrs. George Fowler was the organist.

During the service scripture readings were taken by Reeve Frank Rooney, and by Lee Hanes, Chairman of the Board. A reception followed in the Church Hall, with the family receiving those in attendance. The ladies of the Church served lunch.

Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston, Ontario.

Pallbearers were James Adams, James Bell, Earl Moore, Tom Curry, Jeff Marus and Don Adams.

Randi Thompson

At age 3 months, Randi Chantell Thompson, of 66B Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, passed away on July 31, 1987. Randi died at home.

Born at Winchester on April 24, 1987, Randi was the child of Nancy Mark and Randy Thompson.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, on August 1, 1987 at 10 a.m. Rev. Donald Smith officiated. Interment was in Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Hannah Gilmour

A former resident of the Brinston area passed away on August 2, 1987. Hannah Jane Gilmour, 77, died at the Long Sault Parkway Lodge.

A homemaker, she resided at the Long Sault Parkway Lodge for the past 7 months. She was born in Winchester Township on August 8, 1909, the daughter of Mary Cooper and Henry Tracey

Surviving are three sons: Douglas, of Edmonton, Alberta; Marshall, of North Bay, Ontario; John, of Cambridge, Ontario. She is also survived by brothers and sisters, 12 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter Jane Kyer.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Thursday, August 6, 1987 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. Tysick officiated. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Merle Graham, Samuel Keyes, Dwight Gilmer, Carmi Locke, Herbert Wallace, and Mansell Wallace.

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, 1987 for the following.

Construction of Tennis Courts under contract No. 1873 at Matilda Memorial Park Brinston, Ontario.

Tenders must be submitted on the correct Tender For Form available at the Township Office.

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A certified cheque payable to The Township of Matilda must accompany the tender. The cheque is to be calculated in accordance with the following table:

Bid	Cheque Amount
20,000 or Less	1,000.00
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WATCH FOR NEW LISTING - Matilda Twp. Bungalow.



Official opening of Liberal campaign office

The official opening of Liberal candidate Dr. Gerry Rosenquist's campaign office was held Monday in Raina's Northside Mall in Kemptville. Among the many supporters on hand to kick-off the campaign were Ontario Solicitor General, Ken Keyes and Kemptville Deputy-Reeve, Howard Wilson.

MNR offers boating courses of all kinds this summer

Thousands of people will take to the waterways of Ontario this summer in all manner of boats - canoes, dinghies, catamarans, powerboats and yachts. It's great fun and looks easy -- if you know what you're doing.

But do you know that the waterways have "rules of the road"too?
--how to steer a canoe without switching your paddle from side to side?
--how to double your chances of survival if you fall into cold water?
--how to help someone whose boat has "turned turtle"?

If you want to join the fun of boating this summer, but are not familiar with basic water safety, the wisest thing to do is take a boating course.

The Ministry of Natural Resources can help you find a course that suits your boating interests. MNR's Office of Recreational Boating, established in 1984, provides information about boating regulations and facilities, and promotes boating safety.

MNR staff have investigated the causes of boating accidents and identified the main skills needed to reduce the risks of mishaps on the water. Then, to ensure as many people as possible learn those skills, MNR helps fund water safety programs administered by both the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross and the Ontario Safety League.

"The ministry supports these programs for one very good reason -- teaching proper boating skills and accident prevention techniques is the best way to make Ontario's waterways safer," said Natural Resources Ministry Vincent Kerrio.

The Red Cross had long been involved in the teaching of swimming, water safety and first aid.

In 1973, the society began to develop the Small Craft Safety Program which included instruction in canoes, rowboats and powered craft.

Statistics show that people opearting boats less than six metres (18 feet), especially those who use their craft as part of some other recreation activity, are most at risk.

To give these people the safe boating message, the Red Cross has nine mobile demonstration teams that tour the province teaching boating skills, risk prevention and survival techniques.

This spring, Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio presented the Red Cross with a cheque for $43,000 to help fund mobile teams.

Last summer, more than 1,700 people were certified by these teams in the various courses of the program. The team members visited public beaches, provincial parks, cottage areas and camps, bringing their safety message to more than 42,000 of all ages.

By going directly to recreation areas, the teams' demonstrations of survival and rescue techniques were doubly effective because participants could practise the skills right away.

Through the teams' efforts all across Ontario,people have learned how to choose approved lifejackets, or the new Personal Floating Device (PFD). PFDs are the new, light, ccomfortable fitting vest that resemble fishermen's vests. Instead of bulky material around the neck and chest, relatively thin floating material is used, allowing full arm movement.

They also learned how those lifejackets keep people afloat so they can assume the Heat Escape Lessening Position, commonly called HELP by boaters.

HELP invovles staying still with your elbows in and your knees pulled into your chest to prevent needless loss of body heat and double your survival time. If you can climb out of the water onto your boat, your chances are even better, and you will be more visible.

Short periods of immersion in monderately cool water, even in July or August, can lower your core body temperature enough to cause harm and prevent you from rescuing yourself. Prolonged exposure to cold water can lead to paralysis, heart failure, and other severe effects.

HELP is the most important and simplest technique for controlling the effects of severe body heat loss, or hypothermis. HELP can often double the time people can survive in the water.

The Ontario Safety League also teaches safe boating skills directly to the public in Ontario's provincial parks, through the Canoe Safety Program, started 18-years ago in Algonquin Park. This season, MNR has granted $14,000 to the League to expand the instruction to several other parks, and 13 of the ministry's Junior Ranger camps for young people.

These free one-day clinics include demonstrations by qualified instructors and on-the-water personal instruction, all of which make subsequent canoe trips into the park much more enjoyable because the canoeists have improved their skills and are more aware of the dangers.

Safe boating courses stress common sense and simple safety rules, For example, 10 very important rules to keep in mind are:

Listen to the weather reports before setting out in a boat, Be aware of changing weather patterns.

Let someone know the route you are taking and the time you plan to return.

For your safety, the Canadian Coast Guard requires that, before you set out in a boat, you have the minimum required safety equipment aboard. For smaller craft, this list includes; an approved lifejacket or PFD for eachperson; two oars with rowlocks or two paddles; one hand-held bailer or manual pump; some type of horn, whistle or sound signalling device, and the proper lights according to coast guard collision regulations.

Wear your lifejacket or PFD, especially if you are a weak swimmer, or are venturing out in cold or rough water.

Load your boat carefully. Do not exceed the weight limit on the capacity plate attached to your boat. Distribute your load for good balance.

Don't stand up in a small boat.

If your boat capsizes or you fall out --STAY WITH YOUR CRAFT. Assume the Heat Escape Lessening Position, Or HELP, and signal for assistance.

Powerboats must stay out of the way of swimmers, divers and self-powered craft such as canoes and sailboats.

Don't drink and boat.

Take a boat course.

For copies of Ontario's Boating Restriction Regulations or the Canadian Coast Guard's Safe Boating guide, contact the Public Information Centre, Ministry of Natural Resources, Room 1640, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto M7A 1W3, or telephone (416) 965-2000.

For detailed information about water safety courses, safety precautions, regulations,or other boating matters, contact the Office of Recreational Boating, Ministry of Natural Resources, Room 2352, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto M7A 1W3, telephone (416) 965-3238.



Iroquois resident wins trip

Candace Latulippe was the winner of a trip for two to Jack Tar Village, Grand Bahama in the recent National Grocers contest which was held at S&F Freshmart of Iroquois. An employee of Voyageur Restaurant, Highway 401 and Shanly Road, Candace plans to leave on September 20, taking along her youngest sister Sheila.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

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COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th:
Mixed stag in honour of Kim Casselman and David Murphy, at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Disc Jockey. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. A19-2tp

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th:
Open House at the Riverview Apts. of Iroquois. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wine & Cheese will be served. Everyone welcome. A12-1tc

Open Wedding Reception
Saturday, August 15th, 1987
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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Age of Majority on Request
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Saturday, August 15th, 1987
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Tickets $2.00 per person
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Friends and Relatives
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Wedding Reception of
Angie Bailey & Ron McMillen
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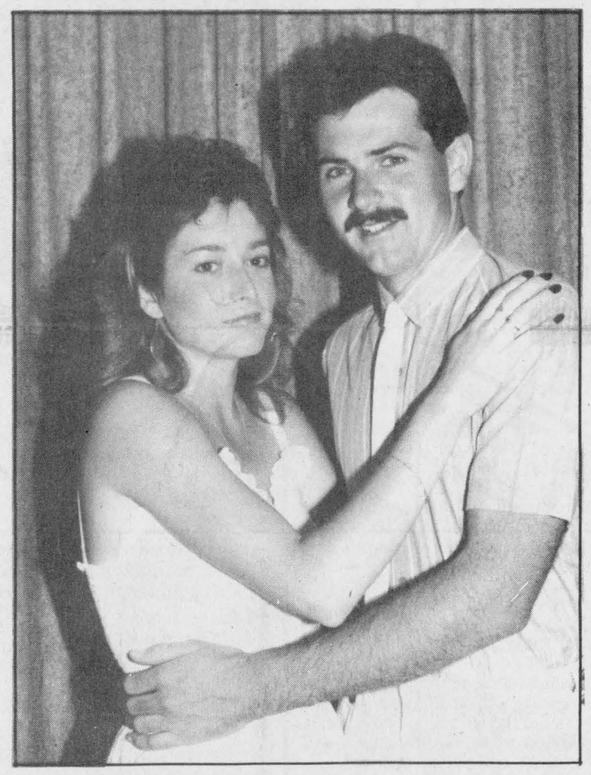

Roberts - Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Karen Ann, to James Stewart Thompson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson. Wedding to take place on September 19, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Iroquois.

Bridge Winners

The Weekly Bridge party for this past week saw winners of - Ladies - Elsie Fanning and Jane Graham and for the Gents - Garnet Empey and Maurice Shaver.

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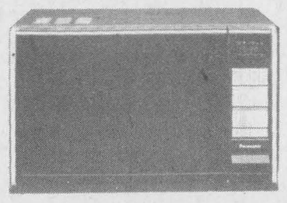
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Taste of Ontario

The surest test of a good chef is the fruits and vegetables he or she serves.

The new 4-H project, "A Taste of Ontario Fruits and Vegetables" offers participants the opportunity to obtain the knowledge and skills that will help them transform ordinary meals into colourful, tasty gourmet delights.

If you have an interest in foods and nutrition and like working with youth then why not become a 4-H leader. A 4-H leaders' workshop will be held on Wednesday, September 2nd at the Winchester United Church Hall. This workshop will review the project in depth and have you prepare the associated recipes. Local clubs are organized by area volunteer 4-H leaders. Any young person between the age of 12 and 21 are eligible to join a local club as a 4-H member.

During the six week program, 4-H members will learn how to shop for, store and cook Ontario fruits and vegetables. Participants will have fun creating their own salads, making attractive garnishes and organizing a party featuring Ontario fruits and vegetables. The importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet will also be discussed.

For more information, contact Wendy McWilliams, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Winchester.

CNIB fund raising campaign

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) will be conducting a local door-to-door fundraising campaign commencing the month of September.

The CNIB relies on public donations to provide a wide variety of rehabilitation and support services to blind and visually impaired people of all ages.

CNIB volunteers from our community look forward to your continued financial support and thank you for your generous donations during past campaigns.

OPP report

The week of August 3-9 proved to be an uneventful one for members of the Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police Force unit.

Offences included two twelve hour suspensions, 96 Highway Traffic Act charges, 35 Highway Traffic Act warnings, and two Liquor License Act charges.

Rainfall and Heat Units

Aug. 2-8

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Rainfall	10.6	12.4	10.2	8.37
Acc. to Date	338.2	278.0	276.8	346.64
Heat Units	158	163	163	157
Acc.	1952	2013	2044	1959

This was our brother

At the Christian burial service for John Smith Haldane, held on Saturday, August 8 at the Iroquois United Church, the following poem was read:

This was our Brother
This was our brother
At Iroquois
Quietly a hero,
Who gave his life
Like a gift,
With-holding nothing.

His joy . . . His love . . .
His enjoyment of being alive . . .
His future like a book,
with half the pages still uncut . . .

This was our brother.
At Iroquois
The one who helped to rebuild the Church
The one who was voted Citizen of the Year.
The one who held public office.
The one who gave to his church, his community, and his family.
He was awful good at doing things.
At stepping into the breach when he was needed.

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St. Lawrence River Action Group to hold benefit meeting

The Save the St. Lawrence River Action Group is planning to pressure government and industry to clean up the pollution in the St. Lawrence River.

Bob Roth, deputy-reeve of Charlottenburg Township has noted that river sediment contains PCBs and mercury, and that it is going to be a multi-million dollar job to clean things up. The Action Group wants to keep the government aware of the seriousness of the pollution situation, and is planning to hold a benefit meeting on August 29 to raise money, and attract more people to the Group.

Mr. Roth has pointed out that the area depends to a great extent on the St. Lawrence River for tourism purposes, and he believes that continued pollution will have an adverse effect on the attraction of tourists to the area.

He also pointed out that the International Joint Commission on water quality in the Great Lakes has identified the Cornwall area in particular as one region of concern. The Commission has come up with a plan for remedial action, but so far the government has taken no steps to remedy the situation. Mr. Roth believes that it will take more citizens interest and support if the plans are to be implemented.

The meeting that is planned at the Cornwall Civic complex on Saturday, August 29 will feature three performing groups. On hand will be The Leer, which is a rock band. The Brigadoons, a traditional Scottish and Celtic group, the Giles Goddard, a vocalist will also be there. Tickets for the event cost $5.00.

Mr. Roth hopes that the event will attract attention to the problem of pollution in the St. Lawrence River, and force a committment by the government to provide funding for the clean-up.

LETTERS

Animal-vehicle collisions

Dear Sir or Madam:

Thousands of animals are killed annually on Ontario roadways. Besides creating tremendous pain and suffering for the animals involved in these accidents (not to mention the orphaned young), these animal-vehicle mishaps can also cause injuries to the people in the vehicle. Occassionally, these accidents result in human fatalities. Damage costs are also staggering with animal-vehicle collisions resulting in thousands of dollars damage in Ontario each year.

The number of animal-vehicle accidents could be significantly reduced if vehicles were equipped with a simple device known as a "Hobi" Animal Alert. This device consists of two small units which are attached to the vehicle. At speeds exceeding 30 miles per hour (50 kilometers per hour), the "Hobi" Animal Alert emits an ultrasonic sound in the range of 16,000 to 20,000 hertz. This sound is inaudible to the human ear, much like a dog whistle, but acts as a deterrent, warning animals in advance. Animal Alerts operate by wind power alone so wiring is not required in its installation.

Animal Alerts were developed and tested in Europe with excellent results. A credit to the effectiveness of these devices is that they are being used by some bus lines and truck drivers.

Since Animal Alerts are proven devices for reducing animal-vehicle accidents, it would make sense if insurance companies offered a reduction in premiums for drivers who equip their vehicles with these units.

Animal Alerts may be ordered through the Ontario Humane Society by sending a cheque or money order for $18.50 plus $2.50 for postage and handling per order (not device) to 620 Yonge Street, Newmarket, Ontario, L3Y 4V8. Large company orders are welcome and will be processed with purchase orders. Telephone orders, using Visa or Mastercharge, are gratefully accepted.

Sincerely,
N. Glenn Perrett,
Human Education
Coordinator



A Noble gesture

Noble Villeneuve, P.C. candidate for the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, spoke with Cardinal Resource Centre workers Larry Dishaw and Sandra Burchell during his tour of the town on Thursday, August 6.

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Farm taxation changes explained

by Norm Warner, M.P.

Many constituents in Stormont-Dundas are concerned about the proposed new tax rules for the agricultural sector and I would like to discuss some of the new regulations this week.

The new rules to distinguish between full-time and part-time farmers for tax purposes will permit farmers to determine their tax position with much greater certainty.

New accounting rules will maintain the benefits of cash accounting for the purpose of reducing positive farm income to zero, while, through the use of accrual accounting method, limiting opportunities to offset losses against non-farm income.

Two new objective tests to determine eligible farm losses replace the existing subjective tests which are difficult for farmers to comply with and for Revenue Canada to administer.

The limit on restricted farm losses that can be claimed by part-time farmers will be raised to $15,000.

Beginning in 1992 (subject to transition rules) the test which will be used to determine whether losses from a farm operation can be deducted against other sources of income will be as follows:

- qualifying farmers will be those with a farm operation that has earned at least $1 of net farm income determined on the accrual basis in a mimimum of three of the last seven years (including the filing year);
- in this case losses in the filing year will be deductible against income from other sources either in full or in certain circumstances, to a limit of $15,000.

A taxpayer who qualifies as a farmer on the basis of the test described above, will be considered to be a full-time farmer if gross revenues from farming are greater than the taxpayer's total net income from all other sources in at leat three of the most recent seven years, again subject to transition rules.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

New candidate

Grossman of the Progressive Conservative party.

"He's a flapjack. I think he's changed his mind sxveral times now on this issue."

Now against the concept of official bilingualism, Mr. McGregor pointed out Mr. Grossman's record of previous donations made to the Canadian Association of Franco Ontarians as an example.

Operating out of a head office in Morrisburg, Mr. McGregor plans to speak at numerous APEC meetings throughout the Stor-Dun-Glen region. Spare time will be spent walking door to door getting to know the voters.

With a second office planned for Kemptville, Mr. McGregor's campaign is rapidly expanding.

Those interested in the McGregor campaign can gain more information by visiting the party headquarters on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. or by attending the Winchester APEC meeting to be held immediately after.

Police protection

all municipalities were given the opportunity for O.P.P. protection at no cost. Cardinal chose to remain with their own force, and now if they decide to eliminate their force they will have to pay for O.P.P. protection. As it turned out, the 1962 deal was a one-shot arrangement."

After careful analysis, the ultimate solution for Mr. Dishaw and other members of the town of Cardinal would be an individual force located within the community. The main obstacle or "the bottom line" however will be the cost to local residents should council agree to their demands. On the other hand, Mr. Dishaw perceives council's ideal solution to be a total elimination of the force in favour of a by-law enforcement officer with the O.P.P. patrolling.

Either way, if something isn't done soon, Cardinal residents can expect to encounter turbulent times in the days ahead.

"I see a continuation of what I've seen in the past. Dogs running at large, the squealing of tires, increasing break-ins, drinking in the streets . . . I can see that when word gets out that Cardinal has a limited police force can just see an increase in the crime rate".

Villeneuve in favour of language Bill 8

Noble Villeneuve, Conservative candidate for the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, clarified his party's views regarding Bill 8 on Sunday by saying that he and Larry Grossman, leader of the provincial P.C. party in Ontario, were in favour of the controversial language Bill.

Mr. Villeneuve, one of the 55 M.P.P.'s present at Queen's Park during the passing of the Bill and who voted in favour of legislation, says that he is in favour of bilingualism within the province of Ontario. But he does not approve of the severe implementation of the program throughout the civil service planned by Ontario Premier, David Peterson.

Mr. Grossman, who has accused Premier Peterson of having a "secret agenda" to make Ontario officially bilingual. While the Liberal leader would like provincial bilingualism to be achieved, he maintained that french rights in Ontario was not official Liberal policy and that no goal or date had been set to establish it as such.

Contrary to Mr. Peterson, Mr. Grossman says that he could not envision a time when Ontario should become "officially" bilingual.

Mr. Villeneuve noted that if Bill 8 does become law, jobs may soo become very hard to come by fo those who wish to gain employment with the Ontario government and those already employed but not bilingual could find themselves in a very difficult situation.

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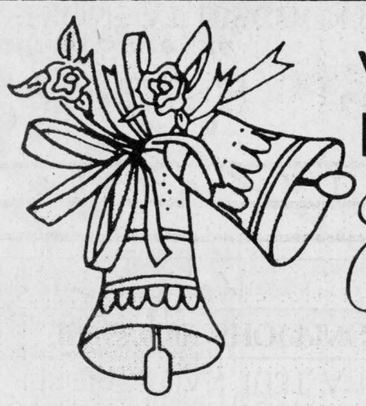

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