Objections filed to rezoning application in Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three village residents have filed objections over a rezoning request for the Cardinal Village Square shopping centre. At the regular council meeting Thursday night a by-law was passed to authorize the sale and dedication of a street running parallel to the building, to be known as 'Canal Street' (thanks to help from the citizens who came to the meeting, in particular, Penny Fairfield): the parcel of land where the construction is taking place was conveyed to Charles and Gail Burrell for a sum of money already deposited with the solicitor of the village. The objectors have met with Council twice. Carl Donaldson, Cecil Dugan and Dwayne Comstock have notified the village that they aren't in favour of a request by the developer, Charles Burrell to rezone a parcel of land on the filled-in portion of the canal from open space to commercial.

Mr. Burrell started work in July on the eastern portion of the mall on a portion of land that was rezoned some years ago when it was first purchased. The current rezoning request involves land west of the current construction.

Mr. Comstock said he was afraid the planned shopping centre would depreciate the value of surrounding residential properties, but said that his biggest concern involved plans for a gas bar with propane storage tanks. "I'm not against the shopping centre, just the gas barn, we don't need another one, we have one now I don't want, I don't think we need another one."

"We do need a shopping centre and if Mr. Burrell drops the gas bar proposal, I'll drop my objection."

Mr. Dugan stated he too is concerned about the dangers proposed by the propane tanks. He feels there are too many unanswered questions about the entire shopping centre project and added he feels such a building should not take place on land that is still "settling".

Mr. Donaldson declined to discuss his specific objections to the proposal.

If these objections can not be resolved, the matter will end up going to the Ontario Municipal Board for a hearing.

There were no delegations, only observers so the correspondence was read and discussed.

Notice was received from Madeline Kennedy who retired from the Library Board after 30 years of dedicated service. The Leeds and Grenville Board of Education asked if Council could suggest a replacement for S. Cook who retired. No names were put forward.

Ministry of Tourism notified the village they had received their full requested amount on their recreation grant application - $6,000.

Since Council had made a decision on a referendum on bilingualism a letter from the County of Lanark requesting same was put on file with no action taken, as was a letter from Harry Bateman representing A.P.E.C.

A letter from the Township of Tilbury West requiring free voting to members on more topics was filed but no action was taken.

Minister of State wrote concerning Olympic Games, Councillor Ken Booth and his committee are to meet within the next few weeks to discuss some type of celebration to mark the flames passage through the village. The same government agency informed council that the Tribunal on the Import Charge on Corn is presently evaluating presentations made July 6 to 13, Councils included, and will make their findings public in the near future.

Ontario Hydro granted permission to the village to finance the Cardinal station's rehabilitation.

Bill Richardson, works superintendent, suggested council should be aware that the garbage packer is undergoing a fair amount of work, problems with the vehicle itself is leading to many bills that some thought should be directed this way. He also told members the sidewalk cleaning equipment is ten years old and now is in the near future. He suggested snowblowing as the best method. Versatility is the key to a new tractor for this purpose.

He reported on the sidewalk work that is shaping up well. "Frank Ault is done with his share of the project, maybe some pavement would help in this section."

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, September 9, 1987 | 12 Pages | Vol. 6 — No. 36 - Price 35 Cents



Are you sure I'll be all right?

Cardinal's own Blessed The Clown paints wee Rachel Walter's face as part of the Labour Day Weekend celebrations in Cardinal. Rachel is not sure this is such a great idea now that it's underway. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Candidates gather at South Mountain to debate issues before Thursday vote

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"This is the most interesting election held in this riding since the 1920's," said Arthur Carkner, N.D.P. candidate for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and East Grenville at an all candidates' debate in South Mountain on September 3. Certainly the wide spectrum of subjects covered and the number of contestants verify this remark.

The New Democratic candidate mentioned lack of credit unions as a problem for farmers and small businessmen. Credit unions tend to re-invest in the community, and there is a greater need for them in this area. He would like to see a per head subsidy on cattle, hogs and sheep, and more efforts to prevent soil erosion. There should be "revisions to Foodland guidelines in Ontario," and less imports. "For every few millions we spend on importing food, farm and city jobs are lost." We need improvements to the tile drainage program, including 75 per cent funding in local tribunals."

Carkner feels that the area suffered for years with lack of services, and funding cut-backs are making a bad situation worse. Provincial funding on education has dropped from 60% to 40%, with ratepayers sharing the increased cost.

On the environment, he said he would work for the preservation of wetlands. He is concerned with the existence of "too much waste." This can create a problem, especially when city people try to get rid of their garbage in the country. "Often the site chosen is wetland, and material put there spreads affecting people and wildlife, and goes into the water table."

Carkner supports Bill 8, the extension of French services in pro vincially funded organizations. "I approve in principle: I am open to complaints and suggestions: how can we better implement the Bill?"

The candidate is opposed to free trade. "We need an opening up of the world market. We should not tie ourselves to a single market. Mulroney backed off on wood, fish and publishing. This could be a bad deal for us, another Meech Lake deal."

Gordon McGregor, an Independent, spoke of four issues he was concerned with. He said that free trade is a red herring issue, because the U.S. calls the tune in negotiations. "I wouldn't agree to unconditional free trade."

As far as waste management goes, "more will" should be exercised by politicians to pressure industry, rather than bow down to them. The cost of protecting the environment would be well worth it.

He criticized the French Language Services Act which he said is costly and hard to implement, adding the money is needed for other problems. "The Act", he said, "closes doors for job oppor-

•Continued on page 11

Students return to many changes

The school year starting September 1987 will see a number of changes to the staff and property of area schools not mentioned in last week's edition of "The Chieftain."

At St. Cecilia's, Michael Van di Kamp will be replacing former Principal Doug Jarvis, who will take on the principal's duties at St. Mary's Separate School, Morrisburg. Debbie Myers comes from St. George's in Long Sault to teach Core French at the Grade 5 level. Marina DiGirolame, the previous French teacher, has moved to Chesterville, also St. Mary's. St. Cecilia's now boasts a new gymnasium. At St. Mary's, Mrs. Sheila O'Connor will be the new principal, taking over for Sister Mary Jane Leonard who has gone to the Pickering area. Mrs. Claire Locke is the new Grades 1 and 2 teacher. Mrs. Joann Larin will be teaching Grades 3 and 4, sharing duties with another teacher. Mrs. Pauline Tessier will replace Mrs. Marcella LaForge as French Teacher for Kindergarten classes to Grade 4.

All the staff will be returning at the Seaway Valley School for the Mentally Retarded at Stampville. The students will have a new set of climbing bars in the outside play area this year.

Iroquois Public teachers will teach the following classes: Senior Kindergarten English: Sharon Merkley, Senior K. French program: Claudette Denis, Grade I - Gail Burrell, Grade 2 - Carol Robertson, Grade 3 - Lorraine Norton, Grade 4 - Robert Dolan, Grades 5 & 6 - Dale Whitteker, Grade 7 English - Bonnie Adair, Late French immersion-Johanne Denault - Cardinal, Grade 8 - Brooke Leightizer (English), Joanne Villeneuve (French immersion).

Some of the students of Grades 7 and 8 who are in the regular program will have 40 minutes core French as do Grades 1 to 6 with Mme. Thompson(as last year).

•Continued on Page 6

Advance polls attract many

A larger than ever number of voters have turned out to cast their ballots in the Provincial Election, at the Advance Polls anyway.

S.D. and G. (and East Grenville) voters who will be unable to vote on Thursday, September 10 - Election Day '87, and do not want to lose their right to vote have been attending the Advance Polls to cast their ballot.

Mrs. Vicki Robertson, Returning Officer for this riding says a large number of people have turned out. Many College and University students as well as those who know they will be away on Thursday have alrady placed their mark on the ballot.

If you can not be available to vote on election day, or could not on the three days of Advance Polls (September 3, 5 and 7) you have the opportunity to vote early at the returning office located in the Plaza in Iroquois.

Advance Polls were better attended than ever. This makes one believe it wil be a close election and it is good to see interest heighten.

On Election Day, polls are open from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Anyone not on the list of electors can still qualify to vote, by going to the returning office for a certificate to vote. The office is in the former Styles and McIntosh Store and the telephone number there is 652-4826. These certificates can be issued up to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 9.

Preliminary engineering study completed on South Branch

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A preliminary engineering study by Stidwell Engineering has now been completed on improvements to the South Branch of the South National River. The report is in the hands of Matilda council members, and a final engineering study will be necessary. The total project would cost about a million and a half dollars. Work would start at the outlet where the South Branch joins the South Nation, and continue along the Branch to the union of Sandy Creek and Black Creek with the South Nation.

There are three major problems in the outlet of the South Branch in Oak Valley. The branch has a channel 30 feet narrower, upstream from where it dumps into the

•Continued on Page 6

this week

Cardinal Labourfest

Celebrations of the last holiday weekend of the summer were held all over the Province and the Village of Cardinal was no exception. The Cardinal Labourfest was held this past weekend, for complete details and photo coverage see page 2.

Step down memory lane

This week we take a stroll down memory lane with Ken Kirby who reminisces about boarding houses. See page 5 for the complete story.

Inside the election campaign

There is a lot of activity behind the scenes during any election and this provincial campaign is no exception. For a look into the workings of campaign volunteers see page 6.

Agriculture Minister addresses crowd

Federal Minister of Agriculture, John Wise, stressed agriculture marketing boards are not on the free trade table. For complete details see page 12.

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Board seeking new trustee

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education is looking for a new trustee after Cardinal - Edwardsburgh representative Stewart Cook surprised the members of the Board on Monday, August 31, by resigning his position.

Mr. Cook, who has served for five years as trustee, cited a lack of time as his reason for resigning.

In a letter to the board, Mr. Cook stated that since his retirement in 1985, he has become ever busier by the day. He was not in attendance at Monday evening's regular Board meeting.

The resignation was a complete surprise to trustees and to Jim McMullan, chairman, no one had any advance warning from Mr. Cook.

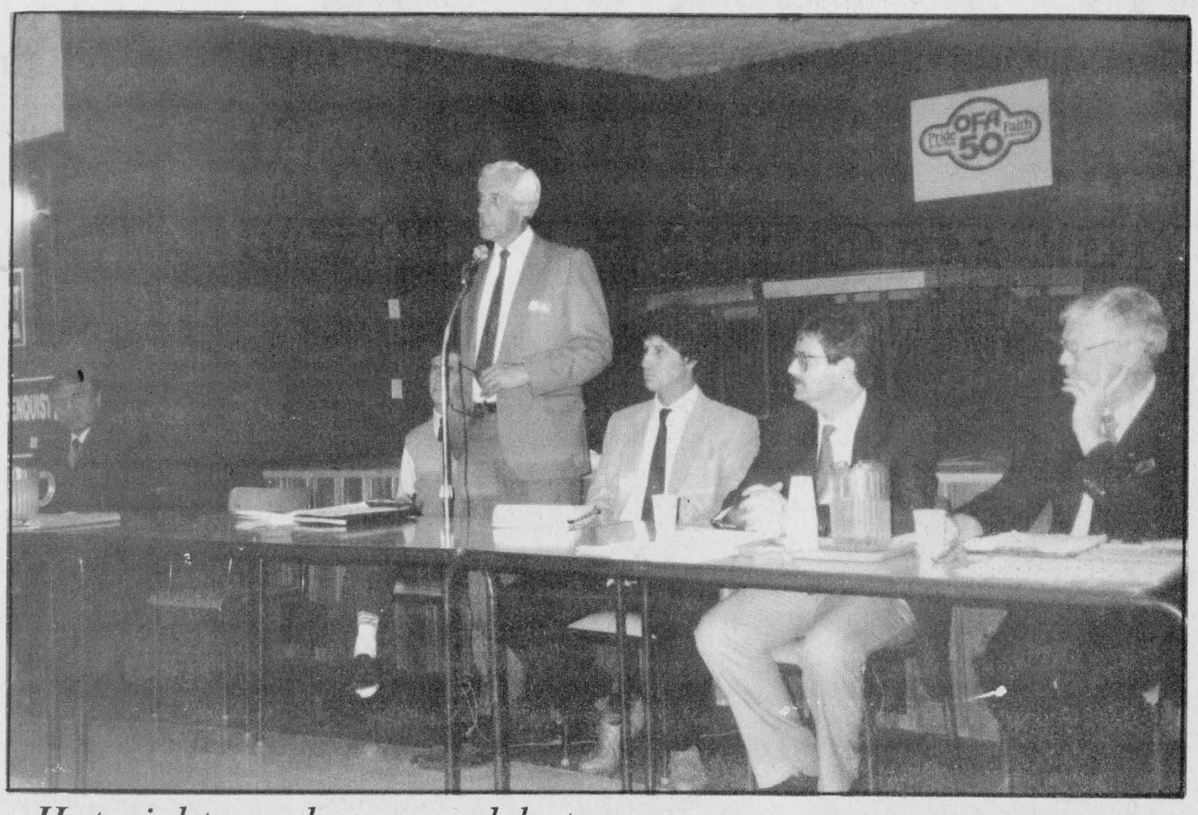
"This job does take you away from your family and home life," said McMullan.

The board must fill the vacant trustee's seat by the next regular meeting. Eligible applicants will be invited to meet the trustees on Monday, September 14. A successor to Mr. Cook will be chosen that same day.

*To be eligible, candidates must be Canadian citizens, over 18, must live within Leeds and Grenville but need not be a resident of the Cardinal - Edwardsburgh area.

It is important that the rural areas are represented on the Board.

Interested applicants for the job have been invited to write the Board by Tuesday, September 8, through advertisements in local newspapers.



Hot night sparks warm debate

Independent candidate Gord McGregor answers a question at the All Candidate Debate in South Mountain last week. Other candidates got their equal time as Noble Villeneuve (left), Gerry Rosenquist (far right) and Arthur Carkner (next to Rosenquist) took the microphone in turn. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Cardinal Labourfest weekend featured something for everyone



Come on you guys - keep going...



Gone fishin'



Waves and smiles for everyone



Quit Dragon' your feet

Bingo attracts large crowd

Approximately 326 bingo players tried their luck on Thursday Sept. 3, at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. The bingo was sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club.

Game winners were:Game 1-Lucky Seven-Elaine Hodge of R.R. #2, Brockville, Ont. won $341.00; Game #2 a $50.00 regular bingo- Edna Fournier and Freida O'Neill split, each won $25.00; Game #3- $50.00 bingo-Francis Towsley; game #4-$50.00 bingo-Mary Deranchie and Helen Charlebois each won 25.00.

Game #5- Share the Wealth-Karrie Taylor and Marnie Dubal each won $145.25; Game #6, 7 and 8 all $50.00 bingos- were won by Mary Boulton, Freida O'Neill, and Agnes Todd respectively. Game #9-50-50 Share the Wealth-Freida O'Neill.

Game # 10, 11 and 12, all $50.00 bingos were won byMrs.B.White, Karen May, and Cindy Fulton respectively. Game #13-50-50 share the Wealth-Gretchen Bukacz and George Armstrong each won $142.25;game #14, 15 and 16 all 50.00 regular bingos-Susan Armstrong, Pat Armstrong and Mrs. Carry.

Jackpot-single line bingo-Donna Walker, Erma Casselman and Ruth Armstrong each won $134.00.double line bingo-Penny Fairfield and Sylvia Collison each won $200.00. Pictures Frame bingo-Karen Beckstead won $400.00. Fill the card-Maureen Madden and Eva Heafey each won $200.00. Game 18 a winner take all won by Sharon Watson and was worth $726.oo.



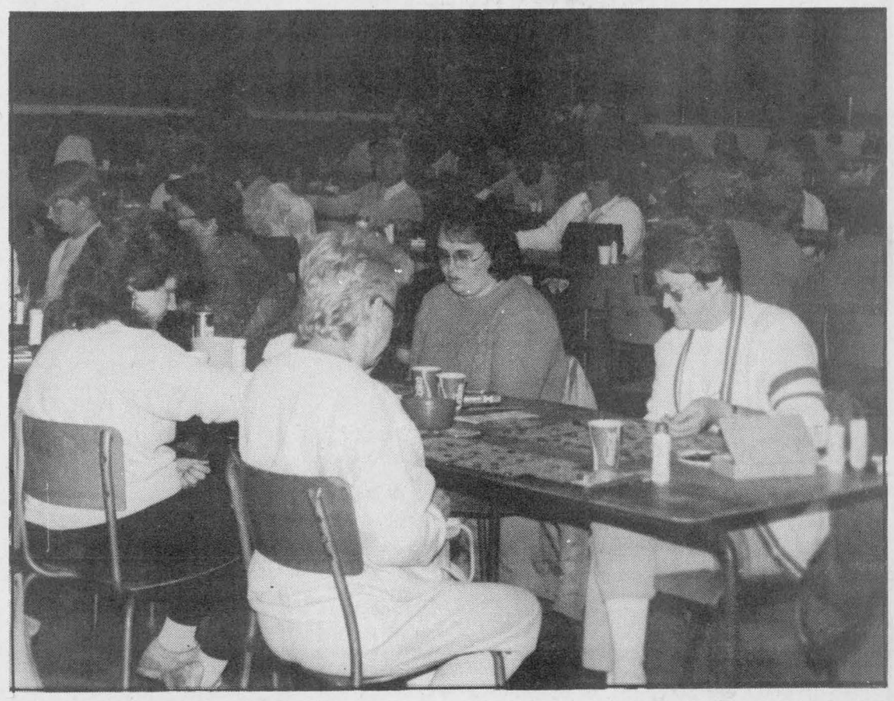
There was an old lady...



Jill Patrick and Matt Ferguson - winners



Jay R. and Trisha Elliott win race!



Full house for bingo games

Sports program well attended

The children's sports program sponsored by the Local Union 483 was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The winners of the various events were: Girls 4 & under-Mandy Wallace, Tracey Woodford, Amanda Seeley; Boys 4 & under-Chris O'Brien, Daniel Berry, Danny Cook; Girls 6 & under-Amanda McCurdy, Erin Merkley, Jeana Wallace; Boys 6 & under-Chris Cook, Matthew Kelly, Bobby Barkley.

Girls 8 & under- Paula Kinch, Brandy O'Brien, Kendra Sherman; Boys 8 & under-Mike Arnott, Clarke McCurdy, Billy Mills; Girls 10 & under-Jackie Lloyd, Tamara Merkley, Shawna Smail; Boys 10 & under Matt Ferguson, Tim Arnott, Bobby Saunders; Girls 12 & under-Brook O'Brien, Jill Patrick, Tiffany Baker; Boys 12 & under-Dennis Hutt, Kevin Laming, Tim Barkley; Girls 15 & under- Brooke O'Brien, Trisha Elliott, Jill Patrick; Boys 15 & under- Mark Toupin, Don Barkley, David Grant.

Three-legged race- Girls and Boys 11 & under: 1- Jill Patrick and Matt Ferguson; 2-Jackie Lloyd and Bobby Saunders; 3-Tamara Merkley and Jason Ross. Girls and Boys 12-15: 1-Trisha and Jay R. Elliot; 2-Kevin Laming and Tara Baker; 3-Brooke O'Brien and Mark Toupin.

Wheelbarrow Race: Girls and Boys 11 & under: 1-Bobby Saunders and Mike Arnott; 2-Matt Ferguson and Tiffany Bader; 3-Jill Patrick and Clarke McCurdy. Girls and Boys 12-15: 1-Trisha and Jay R.Elliott; 2-Mark Toupin and Brooke O'Brien;. 3- Kevin Lambing and Tara Baker.

Decorated Doll Carriage was won by Abby and Ashley VanCamp with Teddy Bear Picnic, while second went to Sarah Rust with the Care Bear.

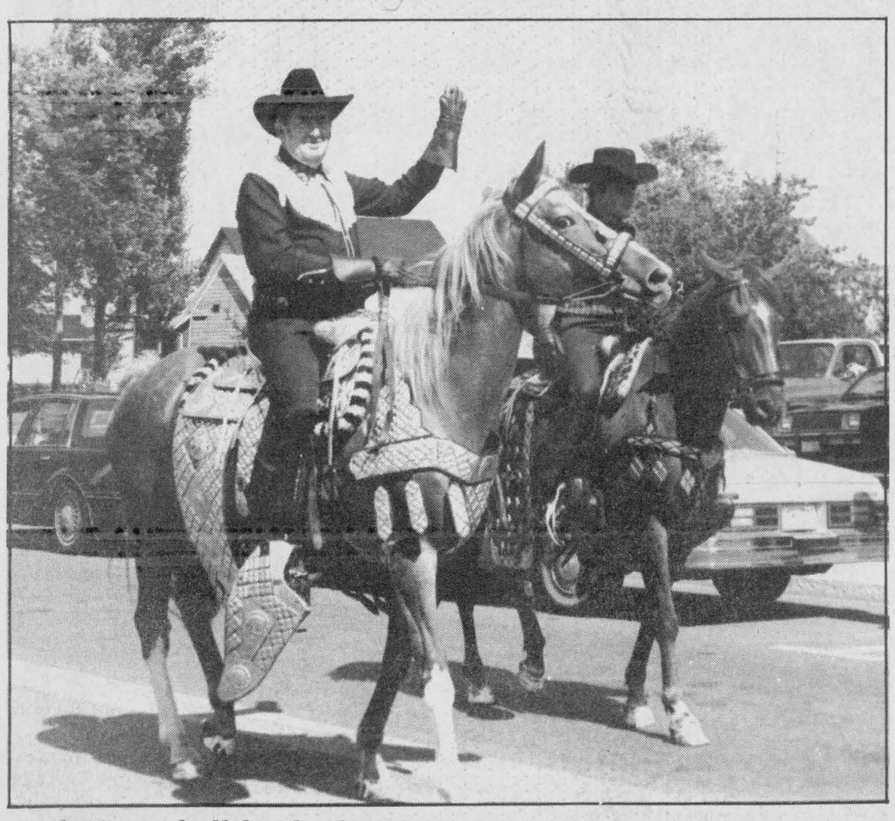
In the Decorate Bike category first place was Elizabeth and Matt Kelly (Just Married). 2nd-Mike McCurrie(Transformer Bike),3rd-Cody Fraser(For Sale bike).

The Senior Citizens prize was won by Clarence Amell who is 76 years old and second prize went to Freda Wright who is 73.

The winners of the Thread the Needles were:1-Cheryl and Don Berry; 2- Bonnie Coville and Tom Simpson; 3-Karen Jodoin and Dave Woodford.

Egg Throw:1-Bonnie Trotman and Lanny Patterson; 2-Debbie and Rick Ferguson; 3-Barry and Karen Jodoin. Applerace: Roxanne Riddell and Walt Smail; 2-Cheryl and Don Berry; 3-Bonnie Trotman and Lanny Patterson.

Women's Race: Roxanne Riddell, Cheryl Berry, Rhonda Wallace; Men's Race- Ken Berry, Walt Smail, and Don Berry.



Jack Campbell leads the way



Cuji Kitchen wins Tournament

The mixed Blooperball Tournament held in Cardinal on Labour Day weekend was won by Cuji Kitchen. They defeated Prescott's Mr. Gas 17-10. Team players were: Front left to right - Chrissy Garlough, Mary Claire Gladstone, Tina Allan, Kelly Patterson, Michelle Skakum, Kathy MacMillan. Back row - Brent Murray, Paul McLaughlin, Tony Gilson, Kevin Patrick, Tim Markus, Barry Stitt. Missing from photo Sherry Keeler, Mike Skakum. At the conclusion of the tournament, there was a home run competition. The winner for the men was Marty Hamilton with 5 home runs and the ladies Sue Prashaw with 3 home runs.

Chieftain Photos - J. Grant



A winner at S & F Freshmart

Heather Baker proudly displays the Britannica Atlas she won in the recent draw held at S. and F. Freshmart here in Iroquois. Owner, Operator Jim Lewis adds his congratulations!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

While the weather continues to be warm and summer-like, signs of Fall are all around us: Squirrels are busy gathering their Winter supplies, Crickets are sounding off in increasing numbers and there are rumours of Geese on the move. The Maples are showing touches of red, and there is one tree near the Firehall which is well on its way to a complete colour change. Willows and Birches are turning to gold.

The flock of Chickadees who always spend the winter in certain evergreen trees on Davis Dr. have already checked in, after spending the Summer in the woods. The two that have been coming to our yard every day or so, are still checking, so we shall definitely have to get the sunflower seed soon. It was an added bonus to watch a Chickadee hanging upside down on a yellow rose-bud a little later on, a hummingbird came to the same flower. Several other reports of hummingbirds at the feeders have come in the past few days, but they will soon depart for the season, to new homes in Mexico and South America. They migrate by day, at low altitudes.

We watched a large Hawk circling the west end of town the other day. He was much too high and far away for a good identification, but judging by the sign, it was probably the Osprey that has been seen now and then. It was so graceful as it flew, using the "three flaps-and-a-sail" Method of surveying the landscape.

Blackbirds are getting restless also; a large flock of Cowbirds was seen recently, no doubt gathering for their trip south.

A male House Finch and two young ones showed up one morning after a few seeds had been scattered for the Sparrows. The little ones followed Papa, wings a-flutter, and he fed them. Mama was not seen, but was no doubt nearby

Men's Twilite Golf

Clubs are still swinging at Iroquois' golf club. Men who play twilite on Thursday evenings were out for a good time on September 3. Weather is still going along with sunshine and warm temperatures so everyone can enjoy. 'A' gross went to Paul Ferguson with a 38, while net went to Brooke Leighteizer's 68. 'b' gross was Jim Whelan with a 40 and Rick MacKenzie took B net with a 65. Brian Clifford took C Gross with 44 swings and Grant McLaughlin's 64 garnered C net for him.

The Lefthanders with a 691 total lost out to the Righthanders with 661.

Keep driving, chipping and swinging til next week!

Spencerville Fair this Friday, Saturday

The 132nd Annual Spencerville Fair promises to be one of the best with a variety of activities guaranteed to keep the young and young-at-heart entertained from dawn until dusk September 11 and 12.

On Friday, the local 4-H club members show their lambs, calves, horses, and rabbits beginning at 12 noon in the Arena. Also on display are exhibits on many aspects of 4-H Club work and competition.

There is a hilarious pet show, with every type of pet, from grasshoppers and toads to pigs and chickens, and every one is a winner. Pets compete in several catagories, including dogs and puppies, cats and kittens, best dressed, barnyard, and pre-schoolers pets. The show is opened to schools in Edwardsburgh Township and children should bring their pets to the arena at 10:00 am for judging.

On Saturday, September 12 the parade begins at 10:30 am at Centennial '67 Public School and proceeds through the village of Spencerville to the Fair Grounds and the Grandstand. A running commentary is given and winners in all categories are announced as they pass the Grandstand. The parade features commercial and non-commercial floats, antique and classic cars, ponies with costumed riders, decorated bicycles, children in costume, junior and senior miscellaneous items, plus bands from Ottawa, Smith Falls, Kingston and Spencerville.

The Pony Show takes place in front of the Grandstand at 12:30 pm. Ponies are judged on size, performance and speed. Riders are judged on showmanship, and participate in fun events such as costume, sack race, flag race, apple bobbing, and potato races.

Judging starts at 9:30 am and continues all day in three rings in front of the Grandstand. Classes include jumpers, dressage, heavy agricultural horses, 3 horse spike hitch, 4 horse hitch, 6 horse hitch, and best lady driver. Top entries compete again in the evening horse show in the Arena at 7:30 pm.

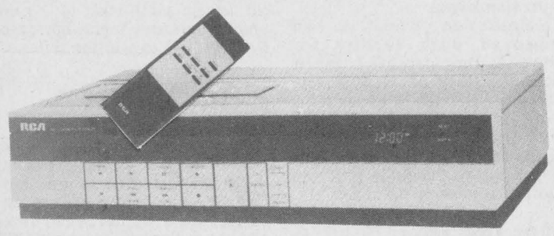
Judging begins again at 12:00 noon in the Arena for the Dairy Cattle. Animals are judged on size, rate of growth, conformation, and ability to produce milk. Judges give oral reasons for their placings. Holstiens, Aryshires, and Jerseys are shown.

Judging begins at 12 noon at the sheep and goat area west of the Arena for the Goats. Dairy goats have become very popular in the last few years. Goats are one of the fastest growing areas of agriculture in North America. Come and see some of the best examples of goats in Eastern Ontaio.

The judging of the sheep begins at 10 am at the sheep and goat area west of the arena.

The Fair will be officially opened in front of the Grandstand at 1:30 p.m. This year the Fair will be opened by Mrs. Jean Wadds, Former MP for Grenville and Former Canadian High Comminnioner to Great Britain. Special prizes will also be given out at this time. Be on hand to welcome Mrs. Wadds and applaud this vear's top exhibitors.

The Spencerville Fair runs on Friday, September 11th and Saturday, September 12th. Admission on Friday is Adults $2.00, Grade 8s and under free and parking is free. On Saturday Adults $3.00, Grade 1-8 $1.00, Preschool free and parking is $1.00.



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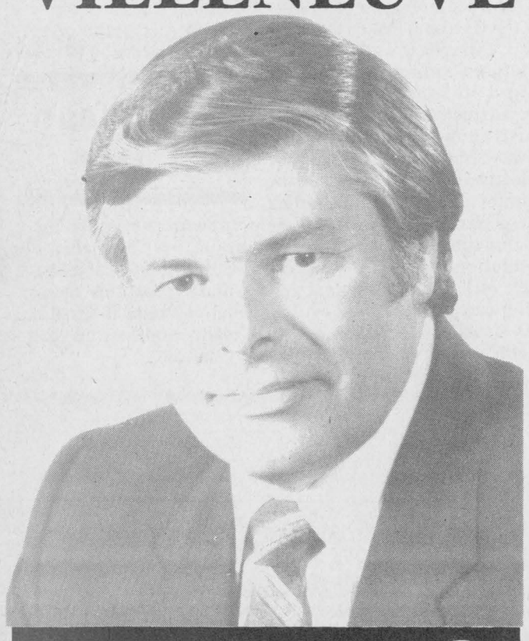

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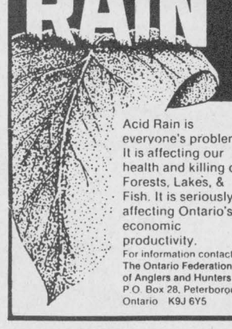

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THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway valley

A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association

TELEPHONE 652-4395

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

Publisher & President - **G.A. Crawford**
Managing Editor - **Brian Crawford**
Sales Manager - **Ann Marie Crawford**
Contributing Editor - **Ken Kirkby**

SUBSCRIPTIONS $15/YEAR LOCALLY - $17/YEAR OVER 40 MILES OR HOUSEHOLD DELIVERY - $48 PER YEAR FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION 1361
P.O. BOX 529, IROQUOIS, K0E 1K0

It's up to you!!!

The candidates have had their say; the newspapers, radio and television stations have had theirs; and now, it's up to the voters to make the ultimate decision on which party they feel is best suited to govern Ontario for the next few years. There are those who label this an unnecessary election, but it is upon us nonetheless, and the opportunity exists once again for Ontario residents to let their feelings be known.

Whether you feel the election was a waste of time and money; that the candidates A, B, C or D are not suited for the job, it's up to you and me to appear at the polls on Thursday to express our belief in the democratic system.

Those, who for whatever reason fail to vote, are neglecting their esponsibilities as citizens of a free country The responsibility has been defended in two world wars. To abstain from voting is not a protest vote, it is an act of irresponsibility.

Size up the candidates, review their campaigns and decide... **then vote.**

S.L.J.

Labour Day - a tradition

Labour day is one when workers are recognized for their contribution to society.

The dictionary explains 'Labour' as the expenditure of physical or mental effort and also a human activity that provides the goods and services in an economy. It further tells us that Labour Day is observed as a legal holiday in recognition of the workingman (translated to mean person!)

Not one of us questions that our cherished way of life would be vastly different if not for the labourers among us. Over the years, these people have built our country, with blood, tears and sweat into a place we all can be proud to call home. They make no small contribution to each of us no matter where we live or what we do, we depend on them, sometimes unconsciously but with each day to a greater extent.

It is also a day when we are asked to dig deep and help Jerry's kids. The Labour Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy has become a part of many lives. When the tiffany rolled and the numbers changed on the tote-board there were tears flowing everywhere.

The youngsters, who look so angelically at Lewis who started his love network twenty-two years ago, who may not be able to share such precious moments next year, make it easy to contribute.

Jubilation shows through the tears as large, humungus numbers come up - $37 million (U.S.) across North America, $677,893. in the Ottawa segment, $2,510,836. across Canada - hard to fathom!

'Looking for a Miracle' is what this money is earmarked for, as researchers strive to find the causes, a cure, hope for the vast numbers of people, of all ages afflicted with neuro-muscular and related diseases.

It is truly amazing how courageous these people with these diseases are, how they never give-up, ask for no special treatment, look for good in everything and look for no sympathy from anyone.

The stars who perform free, the workers behind the scenes who are responsible for the programming the camera, video, lights and other various tasks involved to bring such a show to us, the viewer, deserve a round of applause and should feel real good about a job well done.

S.L.J.

Environmental watch

The death knell has sounded in the Atlantic Ocean and the tolling continues as ruthless human beings insist on destroying one of the last vestiges of a clean world.

Over the past month at least 300 bottlenose dolphins have been found washed up along the east coast of the United States, dead from undetermined causes.

The death of these creatures, often portrayed as friendly and wise with some inklings of intellegence, has been linked to the dumping of garbage and refuse in the Atlantic Ocean.

It seems the garbage is being disposed of in the ocean because there is no other place for it to go. This refuge and human waste is attributed as being the root cause of the disease killing the bottlenose.

Reports state something in the water, off the New Jersey shore, is robbing the dolphin of its immune system, making it suseptable to viruses and bacteria which occur normally in oceanic waters.

The dead creatures have been found covered with huge leisons and the death toll continues to mount.

There is a fear that whales migrating south will come into contact with the dolphins and, if the disease is contagious, which is a possibility, the whales too could begin to fall prey to the deadly disease.

There is a fear, and it is justified, that the world whale population could be wiped out, because of the small whale population in our oceans. They are just beginning to make a comeback after being an endangered species due to over-whaling in the past.

It is disheartening and upsetting to realize that people are the cause of this travesty.

For years we have been told, repeatedly, we were straining the land's capacity for tolerating waste and refuge and yet we continue to live in a society that utilizes non-biodegradable and non-burnable refuse.

Instead, we have reveled and marveled over unique packaging and plastic allowing our generation to be called a throwaway society.

It has reached the point where people will not allow land fill sites, incinerators or waste processing plants within seeing distance of their communities and now, some of our garbage is being dumped in the ocean.

Dumping in the ocean is legal in the US, and although it is strictly controlled, the ocean is seen as one place where chemical and other forms of waste can be dumped with little affect on the human population.

Of course there are certain kinds of dumping that are prohibited, but it is hard to lay blame on someone when they rid the scows of garbage in the dead of night and make the drop at least 100 miles off the coast.

Many people have never experienced the awe-inspiring thrill of seeing a free swimming dolphin or whale and if we continue to use our oceans as dumps, many of our children and indeed our ancestors may never have the opportunity we so lightly take for granted.

J.E.

A last hurrah before school begins

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



It's a girl! The sister-in-law is no longer waiting... the wee bundle has presented herself. Yes, I was wrong, but no one ever said I was knowledgeable in these areas. She is healthy and a good size to begin a long journey called growing up. Her mom and dad are holding up well and big sis' is proud as punch. As is usual with any new kid on the block, she has had to undergo some close scrutiny from the numerous relatives she doesn't yet realize she has come to join. Good luck to the entire clan. Her name is Samantha and her second name hasn't yet been chosen. Old auntie me got some cuddlin' in and snapped a few shots for posterity. May as well spoil her straight away!

The 'new kid' so to speak has begun work in the front office this week and Caroline seems to be fitting in very well.

The weekend wasn't too bad, weatherwise I mean. The weatherman always likes to give us a last hurrah before school begins. We enjoyed two special B.B.Q'ues during the nice, sunny Saturday and Sunday. Hearty, casual meals of corn on the cob, pinching salt, sipping cool drinks, eating hamburgers, hot dogs, tossed salads, fresh tomatoes, cucs, apple pie, banana splits and ball games, one-on-one basketball in the driveway or hide-go-seek in the near dark provided fun for all ages. It is funny how the silliest, simplest times are most certainly the greatest, especially when they're shared with loved ones

We also had a chance to re-live our vacation as we told those who couldn't visit us what a terrific time we had.

The youngest member of the mob went to a birthday party on Saturday and had a most enjoyable time.

While her mom went to the hospital to "get the new baby" a tiny niece spent some time with us. Some of this was a bit trying, but (for both her and me!) we made it thro' and I expect she'll sleep better in her own bed now.

Another pleasant experience I had over the past few days was a visit with friends who just returned from South America and who will go back there for a few years next month. The big guy and I wish them all the best in their future!

We spent a lot of last weekend listening to the radio. A special on the Beatles, entitled "The Days of Their Life" kept a lot of hours filled with memories, good thoughts and laughter. I was and am a true, blue fan and so enjoyed this a great deal. I was not alone, I know, and at times felt many years younger as listening to songs from my teen years I could recall when I just heard certain lyrics.

We watched hours of the Jerry Lewis telethon for M.D. and got involved to some extent. Too bad other research couldn't come along with so much help.

The new attire has been washed, ironed and is ready for warin' as I jot these words on paper. Anticipation is beginning to build and we are ready for the first week back. One son heads to grade four and his first experience with a male full-time teacher, while the other will be a first grader - look out Mrs. B.

We had excitement at Swampview since last I wrote at you. A very large red/brown and white bovine ran rampant across our yard, became air borne and jumped the fence back into her pasture confines. Landing on her back, all four feet to the sky she gave us a thrill but was unhurt. The youngins' reacted quickly and headed for the safety of the deck - thank heavens. The old fella left a caller hanging on the telephone to dash out when he saw the escapee cross the window view and my old ticker got a work out for a bit til things returned to normal.

Some (very little) fall cleaning has taken place around our ranch. This is always such a momentous occasion! The thought of a yard sale has crossed my mind more than once as clean-up began in earnest.

The big city cuzzin that tied the knot a few weeks back visited with his bride the other day. They both teach, just purchased a new home that required a lot of elbow grease and even more paint. School will be a rest period for them I'm sure.

The dining room has resembled a computer centre more than an eating place the last week as the math teacher at our place got courses sorted, put in correct order and laid out work for the students the first week back in the routine. Oh well, the pay cheques will start to roll in once again so we can put up with some mess for awhile.

This is a time for long walks, picking apples, raking leaves, cleaning the garden plot, transplanting, bringing in cuttings, pickling and hearty meals to warm innards.

The warm fall sun, the cool, crisp moon in clear skies make each of us glad we're alive. Nature's clock gives us such a perfect sense of timing. The magic in the changes of the seasons is something I treasure. While the turning colour that the leaves begin now means the dread white fluff is soon headed our way; no matter I enjoy autumn as much or more than any of the seasons. It marks an experience like none other is about to be embarked upon. Don't miss one minute of nature in one of her grandest fashion parades - fall into autumn, get outside and be a part of it.

Ah, it begins the lunch problems. What to pack that is good to eat and good for growing boys. Most importantly perhaps, what will they eat if I pack it for them? Old standbys like peanut butter cannot be counted on - it may not be a favourite this term. We'll go with the trial and error method... if it comes home we'll not try it again.

Trying to make good for you items fun to eat and so assure that some nutrition is being derived from them present a tough challenge. One to be met by moms all over the place. We moms are ready to accept this and do our best... do we have a choice? Good luck and do join me here next week.

I'd like to hear from my faithful few who insist that they read this mish-mash each week. I'll not print your letters but would love to hear from you - good and bad. I'm open to suggestions, constructive criticism and yeah, even compliments (if I'm so lucky). Do jot a line to me and I'll keep trying to improve this effort to keep you happy. Take care...

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
September 7, 1977

20 more charges laid

A total of 20 charges have been laid against **two local youths** in connection with a series of **shoplifting incidents** between **Morrisburg and Brockville.** The charges come as the police investigation continues in the Iroquois area into recent acts of vandalism, theft and wilful damage.

***Post* wins National Award in competition**

The *Iroquois Post* has received a **Blue Ribbon Award** in the 1977 Better Newspapers Competition sponsored by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

The **Blue Ribbon Award** means that the *Post* scored **80 percent or more** of the score awarded the **first place newspaper** in the class in which we compete.

New Owners for well-known clothing store

One of the **oldest business** operations in the **Iroquois Shopping Plaza** has changed hands, during the last month. **English's Dry Goods,** operated for the past 30 years by **Mrs. Phyllis English** and her husband **Albert** has been sold to **Fay and Rosalie Riddell.**

Universal Dock expansion begins

Construction work on an **improved dock facility** for Universal Terminals has begun at their site **east of Iroquois** on Lakeshore Drive. The **Focus** of the project is a new, larger docking site that will allow **Universal Terminals** to handle dry materials in addition to the liquid products that are now being unloaded.

Fifteen Years Ago,
September 6, 1972

Election called for October 30th

Canada has just entered a **"no-go"** situation as legislation comes to a halt until after the **October 30th election date** set by Prime Minister **Pierre Trudeau** at the end of last week. The months of speculation are over and the members of all political parties headed home to **ready themselves** for the gigantic task ahead.

Happy Times for Cardinal Pats

This past weekend was **Cardinal Pat's happy time,** Thursday night they swamped **Belleville** 6-1 in **Ontario Playdowns.** Friday night they shutout the **Pioneers** 2-0 to tie the league semi-finals to 1 game apiece. Saturday night they edged **Belleville** 3-2 to **win the series.**

Twenty Years Ago,
September 7, 1967

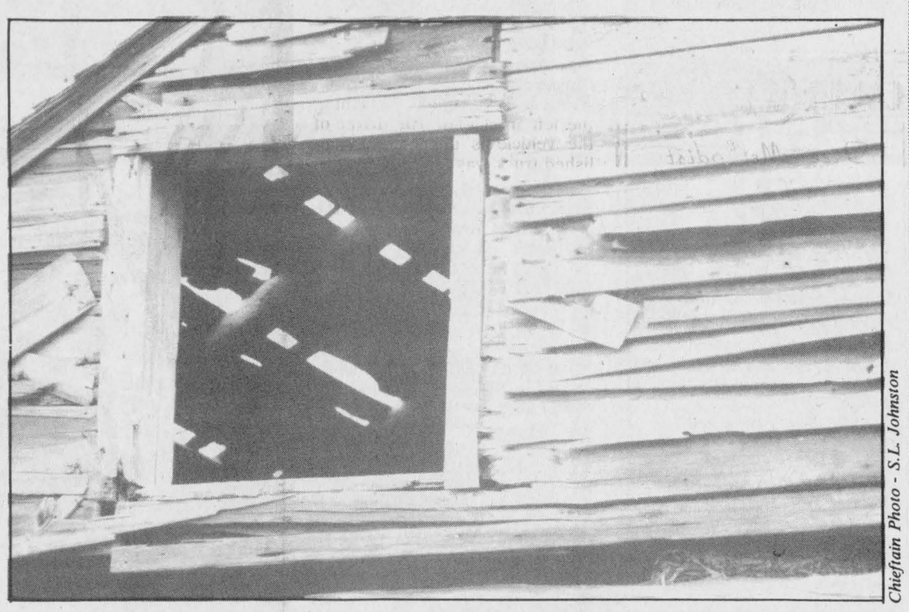
Walking Lindsay-Expo

There have been many **unique centennial** year projects pop up this year, some of which we have had the opportunity to see and enjoy; others we have read about and marvelled at. Taking a walk from **Lindsay, Ontario to Expo** is one of the latest.

Last **Saturday,** two young men, **Larry Ostler and John Chataway,** both 20, made a noon day stop in **Iroquois** on their way to **Montreal.** They have walked all the way from **Lindsay** (350 miles to Expo) and expected to be in Montreal the first of this week.

Flies without Engine

The first glider plane came in for a landing at **Iroquois, on Monday,** having made the trip from **Gananoque** in about four hours. **The glider** is towed into the air and released to glide on air currents as far as it can.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

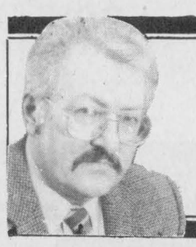
Citizens concerned about policing

One Year Later

One year ago, Cardinal Council unanimously passed a resolution to make application to the Solicitor General to revoke the Designation of Cardinal as a municipality requiring the Maintenance of a Police Force and that the members of the Cardinal Police Department be notified of this resolution. Citing cost as the real reason for their decision Council felt that Cardinal just could not afford to support a Police Department. A two man force exists now but discussion is always but a word away on the effectiveness and once more the monies involved in sustaining the department. The O.P.P. help out with law enforcement at this time. This was a suggestion one year ago when the resolution was passed. Concerned Citizens of Cardinal have met with their municipal representatives on this matter. Who can tell what will evolve? Chief of Police in Cardinal has been off the job for nearly eight months due to an accident further complicating the situation.

Getting over it

Peter Hessel



"I can't get over it," Elizabeth said, "that Duncan and Stephanie are in grade one. Gone to school for the whole day."

"Time flies," I said. "Not so long ago they waddled around with their diapers on, and now they're away from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m."

The house looked and sounded erie. Nobody tattled. There were no arguments to settle. There was no laughter, no yelling, no crying.

"I thought this was the day we've been waiting for", I said, as we savoured a quick second cup of coffee before settling in on our respective chores. "Two and a half months of school holidays... Don't you remember? It's enough to drive anybody around the bend."

"Don't say that," Elizabeth objected, "I'm sad that the summer is over, and I miss my kids."

"Oh, you don't understand anything," Elizabeth said. "It's just that another part of my life has gone. There are no children in the house."

"They're bound to be back this afternoon, unless the school bus gets lost."

I went to my office and buried myself in work. I pretended not to notice the silence. But I couldn't concentrate on anything.

Alexander in grade three, and the twins in grade one, I thought. It is another stepping stone, isn't it?

I did some filing that had piled up, and then I paid some accounts. The mail came, and I separated the bills from the cheques. I puttered around, and I rearranged some books.

At lunch time, Elizabeth asked: "What did you get done?" "Absolutely nothing," I answered. "What's the matter?" she inquired, and I admitted: "I guess I miss the kids."

When the three of them came home at 4 o'clock, both Elizabeth and I stood in the driveway waiting for them. They ran toward us, full of news, their cheeks pink with excitement. We gave them some special hugs and kisses. As usual, Alexander claimed to be too big for that kind of stuff.

When it was time for supper, Alexander couldn't be found, and Duncan refused to wash his hands. Stephanie, though, decided to play the model child.

Eventually the roundup was completed, the question of who would say the blessing was decided, and the salad passed. Duncan spilled his milk. Alexander yelled at him, and Stephanie called him a name that qualified for her having her mouth washed out with soap. In other words, it turned out to be a normal supper.

After the children's bedtime, both Elizabeth and I were just as exhausted as always.

I don't think it will take us too long to get adjusted to the new daytime routine. And perhaps tomorrow I'll get some creative work done at my desk.

the bottom line

"IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING - DRIVE CAREFULLY" - the children are back to school and an increase in pedestrian, bicycle, car and bus traffic is evident.

* * * * * *

N.H.L. TRAINING CAMPS OPEN this weekend, exhibition games are scheduled to begin next weekend - can winter be far away?

* * * * * *

WE COULD BE IN FOR YET ANOTHER POSTAL STRIKE, later this month. The Canadian Union of Postal Workers are saying there is a 90 per cent chance of a strike being called. It would seem there is no end to disruptive, costly postal strikes.

* * * * * *

THE END OF THE FAIR RUN will be over for '87 this weekend when the Annual Spencervile Fair takes place. Promising to be bigger and better than ever, fair officials are eagerly awaiting opening day. This is a great way to welcome autumn, join the fun, excitement and entertaining people at the last local fair of this year.

* * * * * *

EVEN INMATES GET INTO THE ACT; convicts from the medium-security Frontenac Institution in Kingston are walking from Ottawa to Kingston to raise money for M.D. (Muscular Dystrophy). Labour Day is the traditional time for 'helping 'Jerry Lewis' kids' and it is a worthwhile project.

* * * * * *

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE celebrates Fall this month, as every weekend will be highlighted by some activity common to the 1850's and 60's.

* * * * * *

BIRD BANDING IS WELL UNDERWAY at the M.N.R. Sanctuary east of Morrisburgals use this a method to monitor fluctuations in the local duck population as well as a way of allowing wildlife workers to follow migratory and breeding patterns. Early risers can observe the process 8:30-9:30 each week day.

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The ability to beat the odds lies within us all!



40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dewar of Shanly Road, Cardinal, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, Sept. 5 at the Presbyterian Church in Cardinal. Ken and Sarah were married on September 8, 1947 at the home of the bride in Ventnor by Rev. Fitzsimmons and Rev. Hurst. The couple have one daughter, Susan. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

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Steps down memory lane

by Ken Kirkby

There aren't nearly as many boarding houses today as in the past and for a variety of reasons. They sprang up in the old days out of the necessity of keeping the wolf from the door. If a woman lost her man, for any reason, she didn't have welfare or social service assistance to fall back on and had to feed herself and any family she had accumulated. As people got older and couldn't work, or were injured (there was no workers compensation or sick benefits) and could not earn a living, boarding houses blossomed as a means of providing food and shelter and a meagre living. The boarders always got to eat first.

Country kids came to the villages to go to school, bachelors and spinster school teachers needed a place to live and eat and in general these boarding houses were a necessity. It wasn't every job that paid enough to eat in restaurants every day and quite often small town restaurants were closed on the Lord's Day.

Rooming houses were part of the picture but weren't as common. There wasn't the demand for rooming houses, in the country at least.

As a youngster away from home we can recall quite a few boarding houses on a scale from 1 to 10, three were close to 10 and the rest ranged from one to four.

The first place was the next door neighbour we'd grown up beside and if knowledge aforehand was any indication, it was a wonder she took us in. At 14 years of age, passably ambitious, a nighthawk, a wanderer, why in the world anyone would take in a kid like that is beyond our imagination. It became "home". She and her husband became "parents". It was a learning time for both of us; we being the winner. They raised hens and meat birds and us. Part of the "room and board" was to knock the heads off the birds that would be Sunday dinner on a village table next day. It sounds gruesome but it wasn't...it was a necessity of the times.

She played the piano and we loved singing, she was a good cook and we loved eating, she wasn't a good disciplinarian and we hated discipline...so we enjoyed the place. She got pregnant and gave up boarders. We moved on.

Like most villages, the one we grew up in had an assortment of boarding places. Some wanted only women, some only men. All wanted money every Friday. The second place became home in midwinter. The string of pipes upstairs caught fire every second night. We stayed three weeks and left before we became a statistic.

The third place really was home and the people, now gone, became Mother and Father until their passing. She made fantastic chocolate cake, swore like a "trooper" as the saying goes and had a heart of gold. Meals weren't fancy, the house was always clean and full of visitors. Frank Ryan of CFRA fame was a frequent visitor with the pet horse. Rode it into the livingroom one time. The boarding house owners in any village usually earned their money and were either too kind with their food or too lax in collecting their money. "Ma" and "Pa" were both. We moved on to Kemptville to a new job and new boarding house.

This fourth place was a nice home; nice people ran it. Retired from the farm when his bones gave out. She sliced, chopped and cooked bologna six ways to Sunday and it always tasted good. Still does, and prefer it yet over cooked ham any time. In the old days, porridge and bologna and hamburger were the poor man's food. Look at the price now will you!

Those folks were nice, the house was clean and neat but that was it. We were the replacement of the cattle they left on the farm. Gave them a living but that's all.

Went "home" for a period, to Kingston. Food was good, bed was warm, Mom and Dad (the real ones) couldn't have been better. But it was time again to move on. Having been away for a few years, it just wasn't right going back. We all learn that in time.

Prescott was the next stop in boarding houses. Lived with the boss and his missus and their kids and boarders. Full of music and charm and good times. Another "home away from home" as it developed. A good learning experience for the "home" to come later on with marriage. The food was also prized at that place.

Spent a night or two at Keck's Hotel before moving into Home No. Five. She was widow lady; husband had been a minister before he expired. She was a nice lady who wasn't really interested in borders, just in having someone in the house. We went looking for another "home" and moved to No. Six. Now here was "home". A Mom, Dad, Gramma, two nice kids. A fellow could get used to a place like this and not want to move on at all. Music, fun, games, good food, nice bedroom, a family place. It probably influenced us into marriage at a tender age...something did it, and for now we'll put it down to that. We had "arrived" in Iroquois and intended to stay. That was over 37 years ago and 36 years of marriage. We went from boarding house to "home" in just over a year.

Those people who never lived in a boarding house missed a great deal. Living with so many other families was like being placed in foster homes, except we paid our own way. The advantage, of course, is that we had a number of parents. And that's been nice. Everyone should be so lucky. If you're young and starting on your own, go looking for a good boarding house. You'll have a lifetime of fond memories to look back upon.



Thats the way the fender dents!

This Chevy pick-up looks like it took the wrong end of something much tougher than itself. Stolen earlier in the day it was abandoned after the collision with an immoveable object! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

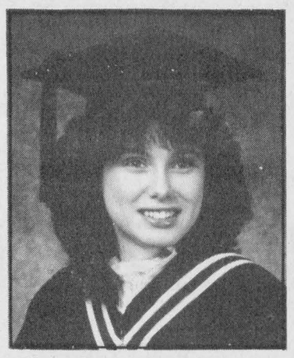
OPP busy

A stolen Chevy pick-up truck was declared a write-off by Morrisburg O.P.P. The 1982 truck which had been parked near C&L Feeds at Dixon's Corners, was stolen on September 3. At 1:50 am while travelling eastbound on County Road #34, or the Stampville Road, the truck went off the north edge of the road onto the shoulder and struck a storage bin, smashing the left front end. The driver of the vehicle is unknown: demolished truck was towed away.

On September 6, at 3:30 a.m., 23 year old Tom Emery ran off the road while westbound on Highway #2, causing $1,000 damage to the front end of his 1980 Dodge. The driver was not hurt.

On September 7, at 5:15 p.m., on Highway #401, west of the Flagg Road, 54 year old Donald Soo lost control of his 1976 Cadillac, ran off the edge of the road and then back on. The vehicle then veered into the ditch, through a fence, and landed in the field. The car sustained $1500 damage: however, there were no injuries to the driver or three passengers.

Last week, September 2-9, including Labour Day weekend, there were three 12 hour suspensions; two charges of impaired driving; and 101 charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act.



Graduation

Pamela Geertsma recently graduated from North Dundas District High School with honours. Pam is continuing her studies at Algonquin College, Ottawa, in Law Enforcement. Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Geertsma, Chesterville and granddaughter of Mrs. Yvonne Gallagher of Iroquois.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-304 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, September 13
Pentecost 14
St. James - 8:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
St. John's 11:00 a.m. M.P.
Holy Trinity 9:30 a.m.
Mid-Week Service at
St. James - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 17th

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
53-2597
New Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
"Faith 20"
can be viewed
every morning
at 5:00 a.m.
on Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
St. Cecilia - 9:00 a.m.
St. Marys - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Mass at
St. Mary's Morrisburg
7:30 p.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Campsite Service - 7:30 p.m.

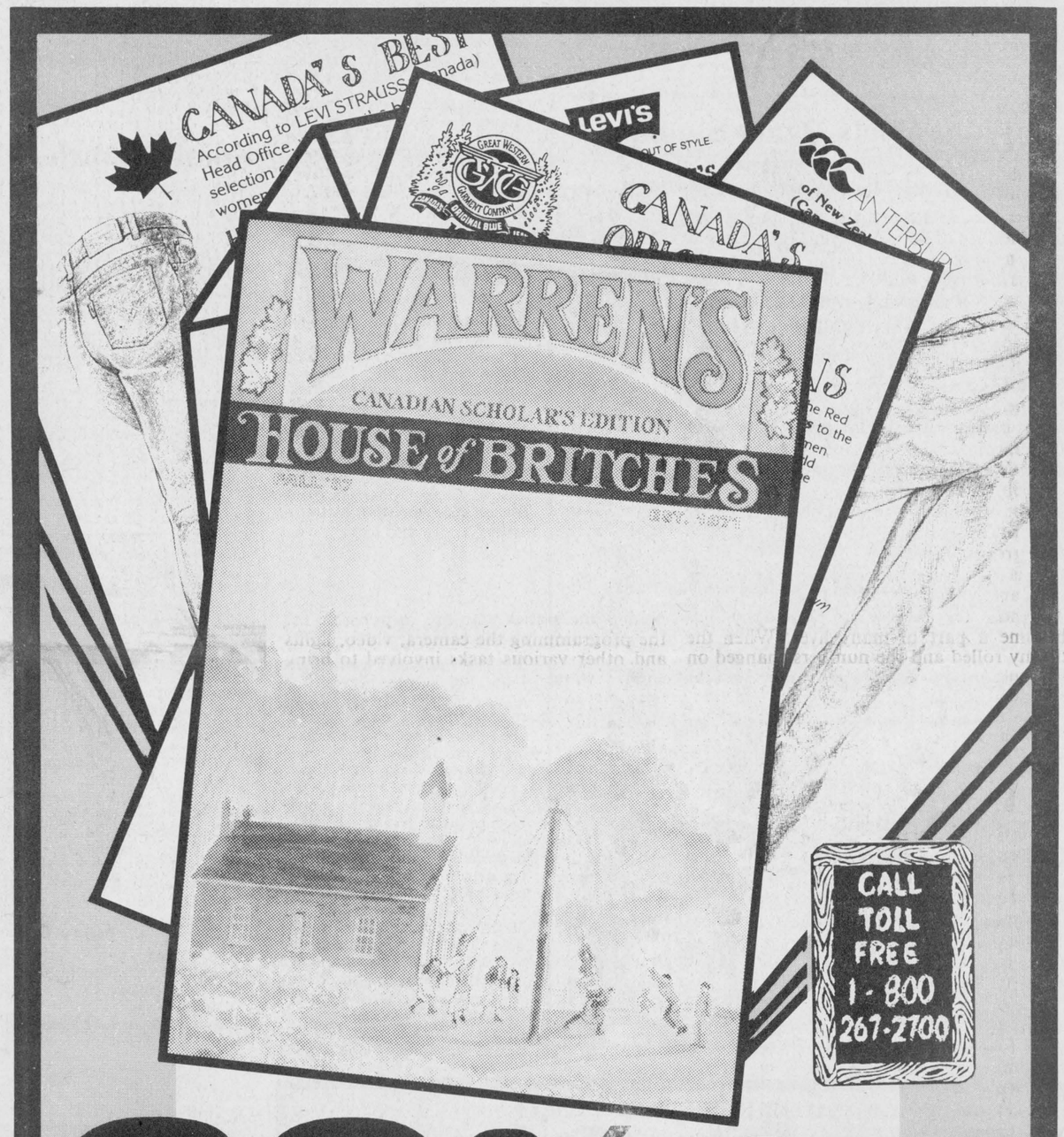
United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Herb Klaehn,
B.A., M. Div.
Iroquois United Church
Worship and Sunday School
Sunday, September 13th
10:30 a.m.
Men's Breakfast at 9:00 a.m.
First Sunday of Each Month

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allan Tysick
Hulbert Valley 9:45 am
Brinston 11:00 am

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and
worship with US!
Rev. R.P. Vernon
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
Free Transportation
Call 657-3244 or 657-3349
Come and Expect a Miracle!

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450
Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian
Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-A-Prayer
543-3456



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Campaign volunteers have been leading busy lives

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Leona McIntosh, Office Manager for Gerry Rosenquist, had an interesting but hectic day last Thursday, as campaign driver. She met Gerry at 9:00 a.m., went on a tour of Matilda Township, including a trip to the South Branch of the South Nation River, to see what work was to be done there, accompanied by Anna Smail and Norm Tinkler. Then there was a visit to Brinston with farmers, followed by an excursion to Hainsville. Subsequently, they drove to Iroquois, for a discussion with office staff of Caldwell Consumer Products Plant, and a tour of the Iroquois Shopping Centre. All this, and it was only 2:15 p.m.! On the road again; to be in Morrisburg by 2:30 p.m. for a tour of Odonto and Beaver Dental Products. Leona spends one day of the week driving Gerry on the campaign trail, while the other four days she works in the Morrisburg office.

Gerry's wife, Lois, says that since September 3, helping Gerry has become an eight to twelve hours a day job, sometimes starting at 6:45 a.m., and after a meeting, getting home at 11:45 p.m. But this campaign has been more rewarding than the campaign of 1981, chiefly because Gerry has been more warmly received.

*Other volunteers assisting in the campaign are Sharon Duprau representing Stormont; Gwen Morris for Alexandria; Catherine Brunton for Kemptville, and Helen Moran for North Dundas. Rosenquist is always followed on his rounds by one or two workers in his van, the "Gerry Bago", with brochures, T-shirts, and information ready to distribute.

Trevor Tolley, of Williamsburg, Campaign Manager for the N.D.P. candidate, said that he was busiest during the earlier stages of the election, organizing the campaign. After Arthur Carkner was nominated, a brochure was drawn up with suitable photo, issues and text. Trevor says he spends a lot of time talking to the press, to let people know when they can meet their candidate. One entire day was spent with the CBC for a story on campaign strategy. Trevor has been President of the N.D.P. Provincial Riding Association for ten years, and says that this is the fourth campaign that he has run.

Marion Adams, Vice President and Membership Secretary for the N.D.P., has been looking after signs, taking them to other volunteers who put them out in their district. There seems to be a problem in getting the signs to stay, and some were badly bent by wind the weekend of the Chesterville Fair.

Joan Morrell says that this is the first time she has worked as a volunteer in a politicial campaign. She finds that the work is turning out to be an enjoyable full-time job, where she meets many nice people. Joan is office coordinator for Gordon McGregor, an Independent candidate with headquarters in Morrisburg.

Marion Robinson has been helping in Gordon's campaign on a part-time basis. Office staff may find themselves photocopying, putting together copies of Bill 8, getting posters and signs ready, or answering the phone. And, of course, there are those 22,000 brochures to be taken to the Post Office for distribution! Bob Howald, another mainstay of the campaign, has been spending many hours with Gord on the road, making contacts. Now he is chiefly involved with lining up scrutineers for the election.

Bob Grey, Conservative volunteer co-ordinator for Cardinal, says that the twenty volunteers here each have a different duty. Some volunteers hand out 'vote at' cards and literature, get signs ready and greet the incumbent when he comes to town. Mary Lewis, Carolyn Mason, and Tyler Deschamps are involved with door to door canvassing. For Mary this has meant an enjoyable 15 to 20 hours a week, meeting people and explaining the conservative point of view.

Bob said that the most enjoyable part of his work has been when he accompanied Noble on a campaign tour. Last week Bob and his candidate met Casco employees at the plant gate, and answered their questions. This was followed by door to door canvassing with some very interesting discussion. "Most people had a pretty good grasp of the election issues." Grey said. Grey, who has served as a Conservative volunteer for some 30 years, says that the most rewarding aspect of the work is seeing your candidate elected with a good majority.

FROM THE FRONT

School

As the doors swing open and apprehensive yet enthusiastic youngsters head out to begin one more chapter in their school year's book all is ready to welcome them.

Talk of vacations, fun times in far away places and half-mocking complaints about the return to school will be heard in every school yard. Parents, visably exhausted from the holidays and preparations for the "fist day" will breath a sigh of relief as they bid farewell for awhile to their young scholars. For some it will be a thankful time while for those going through the ritual for the first time, it will be with mixed feelings, a few tears and a lot of coffee (for mom) that the first giant step into the outside world alone will take place. Maybe it's the knowledge that teacher will take over the pedestal once reserved for Mom that makes this such a momentously difficult occurence in some homes. The first to read on and the last in a family are usually most hard to handle. Be brave, mothers it only hurts for a bit!

As the pupils hit the books for another year many parents breath easier after the first week is history.

Cardinal

The fire report showed five alarms responded to between July 6 and September 3. Robin Crawford has resigned as a probationary firefighter with the department. The chief and Deputy Chief will attend a two-day seminar conducted by the Fire Marshall's Office in November. Another item to be discussed at budget time and a decision to be made on then was a triple combination pumper. Looking at an order period of 9 months to a year at a cost of around $125,000, Reeve McLaughlin suggested council members would need to get their priorities set.

Some lengthy discussion then ensued concerning the police chief and the situation surrounding his being off the job. "The Chief has been laid-up for too long, another medical opinion should be sought, a certificate from his doctor stating when he will return to work, a certificate of fitness required before he does return to work, return in some capacity, (desk work) and the fact that a large number of officers are not necessary to adequately police the village", were all statements made around the council table.

This situation will be looked into by council.

The members then went in-camera to further discuss matters of concern.

Next regular meeting is October 5 at 7:30.

South Branch

mouth of the South Nation. This channel is at an elevation 40 inches higher than the main stream. A large rock structure, originally placed in the channel to prevent erosion, impedes the flow of water when there are heavy rains creating back-ups. These three difficulties do not cause trouble in the dry weather, but last year, the area experienced five summer floods.

Two possible courses of action are (1) rerouting the South Branch or (2) removing the rock structure. as well as widening and deepening the channel. It would cost an estimated $40,000 to do the work in this area.

The rest of the project would consist mainly of dredging and clearing the riverbed from Oak Valley to the place where Sandy Creek and Black Creek join the South Nation. The South Branch in this area is badly clogged with dirt and silt. Numerous tile drains fill up with silt during flooding and there is no proper outlet for water. The loss to farmers is enormous, one farmer citing a loss of $20,000 in 1986, due to flooding alone.

At a debate held in South Mountain on September 3, all four candidates agreed they would support government funding for the project, and that it should receive higher priority with the South Nation River Conservation Authority. A citizens' committee, with Conservation Authority representative Norman Tinkler, and also Anna Smail, Henry Zandbergen, Fred Zandbergen, and Arden Scheckenberger has pressured the government for years to fix the outlet on the South Branch. After all, as Norm Tinkler describes it, "The South Branch is the life-line of drainage in Matilda Township."



Firemen honoured with service awards

Deputy-chief Dean McCurdy and former Chief Mac Anderson received hearty congratulations from Reeve Rooney on receiving long service medals. Dean's honours 20 years and comes from the Ontario government. Macs' is for 25 years plus a 5 year service bar (overseas dedication acknowledged) from the federal level. Mrs. Anderson received a Trillium pin through 'Fire Service Ontario' for her work. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Carolyn's Dance Studio
1987-88 Program
Director Carolyn Van Koppen, 989-2560
TAP, JAZZ, BALLET
LOCATIONS:
Monday nights - Iroquois United Church
Wednesday and Thursday nights - Inkerman Public School
School year September to May, two terms of 15 weeks
Classes:
The pre-school program, tap and ballet, ages 4-5, is designed for children to have fun, develop rhythm and co-ordination. 3/4 hour weekly.
For primary students 6-8 we offer combined classes of tap and ballet 3/4 hour weekly.
For Juniors 9 and up, we offer tap and jazz or jazz and ballet, 3/4 hour weekly.
N.B. The jazz/ballet program is available at the Inkerman location only.
New this year for intermediate and advanced students, 1-1/2 hour classes weekly, an intensive study of tap and jazz - get ready girls.
For adults the much requested dance-exercise class. 3/4 hour weekly for 10 weeks. $35.
N.B. Iroquois only.
For new students a registation fee of $5 is required. This entitles you to 3 lessons before first term payment.
There will be a shoe exchange registration night.
Registration
Mon., Sept. 14
7-9pm,
Iroquois United Church
Tues., Sept. 15
7-9pm
Inkerman Public School



CO-OP
Brinston Co-op
1st Annual
Wagon-load sale
Wednesday, Sept. 9 to
Saturday, Sept. 19 noon
- Everything on the wagon will go
- Best offer received before closing Sat., Sept. 19, noon
- No reserved bids
- Some items on this clearance include:
Barbeque and accessories; lawn mowers; graphite paint; teat dip; hydraulic cylinders; fertilizer spreader; water bowls; nails, poultry wire; bagged fertilizer; weed eater; welding rods; acrylic driveway sealer; and more.
The Farm Store... and more!
Brinston Co-op 652-4828

Iroquois and district Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Thursday, September 10 - The Cardinal Senior Citizens will open their fall meeting with a pot luck dinner. Bring a dish and a friend. New members always welcome. Hope everyone had a nice summer, said Inez Farmer. The meeting will be at 12 noon, at the St. John's United Church Hall in Cardinal.

Sunday, September 13 to Saturday, September 19 LEGION WEEK in Iroquois
Sunday, Sept. 13 - 3:00 p.m. Dedication and Official Opening of Iroquois Legion Addition and renovations. The Public are invited to attend.

Sunday, September 13 - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Harvest Showcase 1987. This agriculture awareness event is presented by OMAF, K.C.A.T., Ontario Federation of Agriculture and Eastern Ontario commodity groups.

Starting September 14th: PRENATAL CLASSES - Why go to Winchester when you can prepare for the Birth of Your Baby in Iroquois? Call **Lisa Klaehn** now to register for Prepared Childbirth Classes - **652-4336.** Next Series starts September 14th.

Monday, September 14 - Iroquois Legion Brand 370 Bingo. 7:30 p.m. Jack Pot $300. Consolation $100.00. Age 16 years and over. (Pads and Daubers) Please support your Local Legion.

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Where Your Business Is Appreciated
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P.O. Box 712, 45 King St. Chesterville, Ontario, K0C 1H0 448-2182
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REPAIR SERVICE CALL 652-4565
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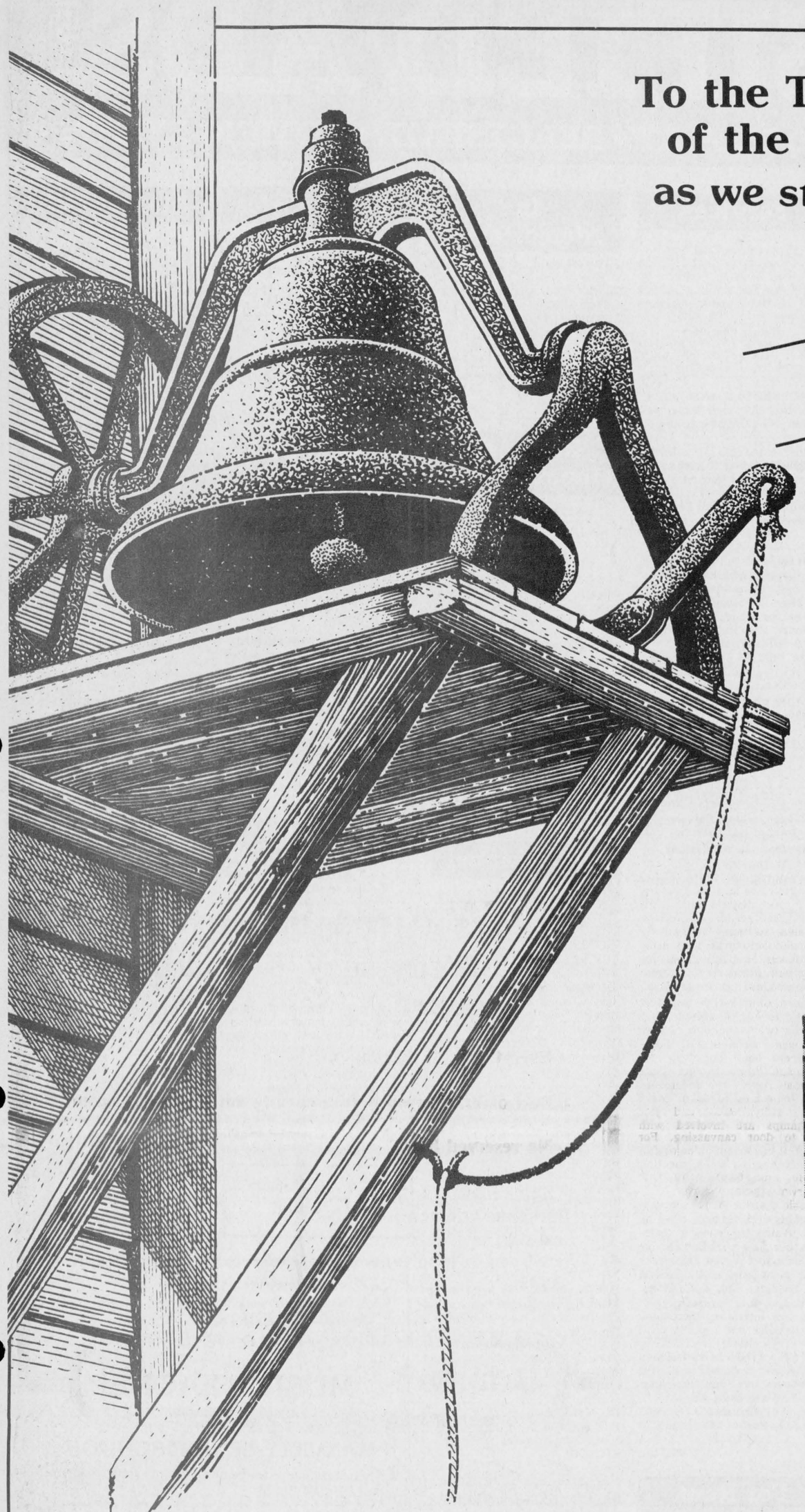

To the Teachers and Students of the schools listed below as we start the year 1987-88

Welcome Back

- *Dixon's Corners Public School*
- *Iroquois Public School*
- *Nationview Public School*
- *Seaway District High School*
- *Seaway Valley School for the Mentally Retarded*
- *St. Cecilia's Separate School*
- *St. Mary's Separate School*
- *Timothy Christian School*

Kids are back and so are the buses.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO FORGET?



So remember, drivers going in **both directions must stop** for a school bus with its red lights flashing and stop arm extended. Drivers approaching from behind must stop at least 20 metres (about six car lengths) behind the bus.

There are some very good reasons to stop for stationary school buses. Such as the penalties for **not** stopping, which could include loss of demerit points, fines up to $1,000 and even imprisonment.

If you don't remember you may never forget.
DON'T TAKE A CHANCE WITH A CHILD'S LIFE.

Village of Iroquois
Clerk's Office - Dundas St.
652-4422

Dundas Bus Service and Dundas Tours
Iroquois-Carman Rd. 652-2005

Murray's
Convenience Store
OPEN DAILY
652-4651

When you succeed...we succeed.
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Lou's Great Shakes
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Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-2067

Prunner's Auto Care
Canadiana Lawn and Snow Equipment
R.R.2 Iroquois 652-4566

Bank of Montreal
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652-4848

CO-OP
United Co-Operatives of Ontario
Brinston, Ont. 652-4828

B. G. Rothowell Fuels Ltd.
220 Central Avenue West, Brockville
Imperial Esso Agent
Highway 2, Iroquois
Phone: 342-7721, 652-4592

Martelle's General Store
Open Mon. - Thurs. 8 - 8:00
Fri. - Sat. - 8 - 6
Sun. 1 - 6

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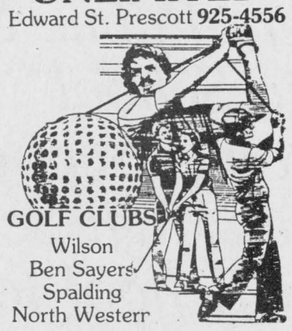
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RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Available!!
Phone 652-4566
M4-tfnc

GLADS: $3.00 a doz. East of Brinston Hall. Call Mrs. Fae Brinston at 652-4675. S2-3tc

WOOD DESK: Phone 989-5420. S2-2tc

CEDAR TREES for hedging. Starting from 3 to 8 feet. Will plant and guarantee. Free Delivery. **Call 258-3669.** Jy22-12tc

Pick Your Own Tomatoes 25¢/kg.
Also pre-picked tomatoes and apples for sale
Don't Delay your Canning Lots of Tomatoes availabe now but after Sept. 12 - season will be over
Dentz Orchard & Strawberry Farm
between Iroquois and Brinston
Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY
A26-3tc

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•Husqvarna • Jonsered - Pioneer Partner •Hard to Beat Prices on High Quality Chain Saws
Saleable trade-ins welcome
Oregon or Carlton Chain for any saw
Example: 16" St. chain $19.00
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Buy four pay for three
Files $15.00 doz.
Buy four dozen - 1 dozen free
Buzz Chain Oil, 4 l. jug $5.95
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Castrol 2 cycle Oil - 250 ml. $1.00 - or 500 ml. - $1.85
1L $2.60 - full case minus 10%
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535-2488
A26-6tc

APPLES! Atlas, Lobo and Macs. 1 mile west of Cardinal Hwy. 2. OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Closed Wednesday, September 16. *S9-2tc*

HOPE FARM: We are a non-profit Community Thrift Store. Large selection, plenty of parking. We are located one mile west on Deeks Road, off Hwy. 31, just north of Hwy. 401 at the Exxon. Open Monday to Saturday, 10 to 4. For pick-up's phone:
Morrisburg: 543-3588
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S9-1tp

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100 AMP SOUND SYSTEM: like new, 4 inputs and mic, combination cassette and tape, AM/FM radio; Men's R.H. Golf Set; Boy's Bike, 26"; Antique Upholstered type chair. Call 652-2188 after 6 p.m. Ask for Gord. A26-4tp

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RECEIVING ON:
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September 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29
A26-6tc

APPLES


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Excellent pattern selection for beginners and experts
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S17-tfnc

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Large Households, Institutions, Restaurants and Chip Wagons
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Extra Lean Minced Beef 25 lb. lots
Phone in your order one day ahead
Boneless Lean Stew - $1.65 lb.
Regular Hamburger
2 lb. package **.99¢ lb.**
Medium Hamburger
2 lb. package **$1.19 lb.**
100% Lean Mince
2 lb. Package **$1.39 lb.**
Try our Home Cured Bacon
Sides of Beef
If you like only certain cuts, ask us for a price, *if it-s meat - we've got it.* We specialize in custom slaughtering your beef and pork. We pay you **$20.00** towards trucking cost for each beef. Support your local butcher, we are here with the most modern facilities to serve you with love.
One Week without Blom's Meat makes one weak!
CLOSED MONDAYS
989-2093 or 989-2645
Jy29-tfnc

PET FOODS - All meat frozen 6-7 lb. each or 60 lb. bags. 20¢ lb.
CLOSED MONDAYS
BLOM'S MEATS
989-2093 or 989-2645
Jy29-tfnc

WOODSTOVE: One large airtight wood stove, hardly used. $300. firm. Phone 652-4162. A9-1tc

Garage Sales

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th & 12th: Three family - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 159 Davis Drive, Iroquois. S9-1tp

Lost

CAT: 1 large white male cat in Glenn Stewart area, (family pet) answers to Wilber. Please phone during the day 652-4192 after six

Births

FAWCETT: Brent & Betty (nee Dewit) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son, Matthew Albert, weighing 10 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. Born at Winchester on Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987. Proud Grandparents are Albert & Tina Dewit and Harry & Sandra Fawcett. Great Grandmother, Evelyn Fawcett. Thanks to Doctor Prins and all the maternity staff at WDMH. 1tx

Cards Of Thanks

AULT: We would like to express our appreciation to everyone who helped celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary at the surprise party in the Cardinal Legion. A very special thanks to Les & Lynda Barkley. It was a good feeling to have friends and family remember us with cards, gifts and so many other ways which helped make our party such a success. It will be long remembered.
Art & Joan Ault S9-1tp

Posterity Kennel
presents
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All Dogs and Owners Welcome!
Qualified Instructor
For further information call:
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J-tfnc

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Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
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S9-6tp

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J17-tfnc

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Buy the inground pool of your choice and get 4' walk-in stair "FREE"
Value over $630.00
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In Memoriams

STRADER: In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, Gilbert Strader, who passed away September 9, 1980.
You left us oh so quickly,
On that sad September Day;
But the love we shared together,
Death can never take away.
Sadly missed by wife Lula and Family. S9-1tp

Business Opportunities

CASH IN/CASH OUT
COKE, PEPSI, LIBBYS, HEINZ, WORLDFAMOUS DRINKS
You will refill in your new unique, cold, pop/juice, vendors, with seperate price settings. Min. investment of $11,980. Secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, products, fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time.
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L6T 1B3
Mr. Halbot
1-416-761-5705
S2

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WAITRESS/WAITERS WANTED: Apply Seaway Dragon Restaurant. 652-4490. S2-3tc

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Transport drivers needed.
Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact **Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Ottawa. 1-800-265-3559.** M13-tfnc

Register at Agriculture & Employment Services Office (Farm Labour Pool)
For permanent, temporary, or casual farm work. There may also be jobs for students on weekends and/or after school. Call or visit the **Agriculture Employment Services Office, Durant's Flower Shop Building, Chesterville. Phone 1-448-2311** S9-2tc

DUNDAS COUNTY ASS. for the Mentally Retarded. Accepting applications for the position of full time midnight councellor. Qualifications: experience with working with the developmentally handicapped and pharmacology an asset. Please submit resume to:
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McHaffie Auction Hall
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receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523.
J21-tfnc

Household Auction
Friday, Sept. 11
6:30 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Cupboards, Metal toys, single bed complete, double bed, Sectional chesterfield, Couch and chair, Electric stove, Refrigerator, Laundry tub, Chairs, Golf clubs - bags and carts, Pictures and frames, Luggage, Coffee table and card tables, Small household appliances, Dishes, Ornaments and glassware, Cups and saucers, Misc. house and garden tools, Wheelbarrows, Ladder, Duck decoys, Lantern, Misc. tools, many articles too numerous to mention.
Master Card & Visa accepted
Hall will be open 5:30 p.m. day of sale
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie

Auction Sale
Antiques & Household Effects
for the estate of Erich Badmueller
East of Prescott on Hwy. 2
at New Wexford
Saturday, Sept. 19
10:00 a.m. sharp
Auctioneers: James Cooper 657-4448, Hugh Fawcett 774-3363

Auction Sale
2 miles north of Prescott then west on Maple Ave.
Saturday, Sept. 19
1:00 p.m.
White 1365, 4 WD Diesel Tractor and Fully hydraulic loader, Schultz manure spreader, New pony harrows. Dion forage box. Gravity box, Large assortment of new & used farm machinery parts, assorted household effects and antiques. Complete listing next week.
Terms - Cash
Proprietor: Selby's Farms
Auctioneers: James Cooper 657-4448, Hugh Fawcett 774-3363

Keep Canada Beautiful™

Auction Sale


Auction of
Antiques & Modern Household Furniture Plus
1984 Honda Motorcycle
from partial households in Brockville
to be held at
Hand's Auction Hall
Friday, September 11
at 6 p.m.
Victorian Burl walnut oval tilt top parlour table; pair of hip rest Victorian side chairs; cedar lined blanket box in ash case; bird's eye maple wash stand; cranberry hanging lamp; walnut slant front desk; flip top desk; Victorian plate rail; antique sideboard; oak railing ticket box; oak library table; drop leaf table; 10 pce. dining room suite; pine blanket box; chest; dressers; wicker chair; harvest table; nesting tables; oak church pews; oak treadle sewing machine; pin ball machine; wind up music box with 5 records; 4 ice cream parlour bar stools; shop vac; wringer washer; anvil; skillet; 300 power astronomical telescope on tri-pod base; counter scales; new round pointed shovels; collection of perfume bottles; antique car vase brackets; whale oil lamp; satin glass lamp base; 2 sterling dresser sets (6 pce. and 11 pce.); sterling vigil lamp; silver antique pictures; frames; reverse paintings; ruby glass; several pieces silver plate; old tins; brass candelabras; etc.
MOTORCYCLE: 1984 Honda V30 Magna bought new in 1986, 4000 km.
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John & Carrie Hands
Auctioneers
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Written applications will be received until Tuesday, September 15, 1987 by:
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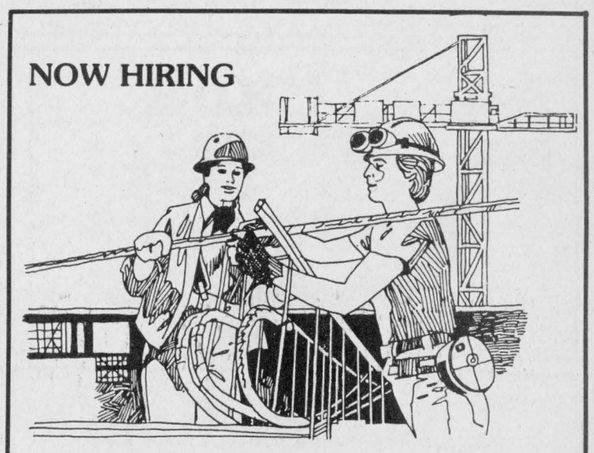
New Decade is a special industrial training program for women. Learn metal, woodworking, painting and other valuable job skills and earn above minimum wage plus OHIP benefit and clothing.
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Any Condition
NOTE *** We also sell and install
Grimsby, Summeraire, Olson, Clair
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Free Estimate call
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For 24 Hr. Service, Ask for Wayne

MATILDA HALL
10th ANNIVERSARY
DANCE
Friday, Sept. 11/87
Gary & Mickey Code
9:00 - 1:00
$6.00 a person
For tickets call Della Murphy,
Marilyn McCurdy, Barry Fawcett
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Visit the
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and introduce your child to a fun, learning experience
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Open to Children of All Ages,
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Contact Cindy at 652-2482
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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Election work ongoing

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although preparations for the Ontario election on September 10 have reached a fever pitch, the staff of Elections Ontario traditionally begin their work on the day after one election is over.

Election preparations are carried out under the direction of Ontario's Chief Election officer, Warren R.Bailie, in Toronto. "Our staff must be prepared for a general election at any time," Mr. Bailie points out.

Mr. Bailie and a permanent staff of 14 plan and administer the training and supervision of Returning Officers and other election officials. They order and ship election documents and materials to each electoral district, gather election data, and handle all accounting and activities associated with a election

Returning Officers are responsible for the hiring, training and supervising of various personnel required in each electoral district. R.O.'s are appointed by Order-in-Council but are responsible to the Chief Election Officer.

Across the province about 100,000 people, including election clerks, revision assistants, enumerators, deputy returning officers and poll clerks are required. These people ensure a smooth running, efficient and fair electoral process.

Any qualified elector whose name is NOT on the list of electors should contact the office of the R.O. to have the omission corrected. The telephone number in the Iroquois Plaza nerve centre Election 87 is 652-4826. A person added to the polling list during the revision period must present a certificate at the polling place signed by the R.O. or Revision Assistant, in order to cast a ballot.

In urban areas, an elector must be on the polling list or submit a certificate in order to vote. In rural areas, those electors omitted from the list may cast a ballot provided they take an oath and are accompanied by an elector on the list for the same polling division who will vouch for them.

Approximately 6 million Ontario residents are eligible to vote in this 34th provincial general election at an approximate cost of $30 million.

Voting takes place on Thursday, September 10 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Special provisions in voting procedures provide support for physically disabled, visually impaired and elderly electors who might otherwise be unable to cast their ballots in the general election.

Qualified electors who are unable to attend a polling place because of illness or physical disability have options other than voting on election day. They may have cast a ballot at an advance poll or vote by proxy (on Thursday).

Proxy voting is an option for those who for medical reasons are physically incapable of attending a polling place. This permits such an elector to authorize another elector residing in the same electoral district to vote on his or her behalf.

Proxy application forms can be obtained from any Elections Ontario office but must be certified by the R.O. IN THE ELECTORS DISTRICT. The form will be exchanged for a certificate to vote which must be presented at the poll in order to receive a ballot and vote. The person acting as proxy must be an eligible voter residing in the same electoral district and may not act for more than two electors.

Visually impaired voters may have a friend (underoath) or a poll official (D.R.O.) read the candidates names in the order they appear on the ballot. To assist these persons a small notch has been cut into the edge of the upper right-hand corner of the ballot so ballots can be aligned face up.

The candidates names are in alphabetical order down the left side with a circle to the right of each name where the choice is placed by the voter. A notch has also been cut out beside each white circle.

In addition, the ballot box may be moved by poll officials to facilitate voting by an elderly or disabled voter.

It is imperative to note that election officials emphasize that it is ultimately the responsibility of electors to ensure that their names are on the list of electors.

In the last general election in 1985, 61.5 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots, will we top this percentage figure in 1987- we'll soon know!

It is of note that this is the first Ontario General Election in which only Canadian citizens will be eligible to vote and the Ontario residency requirements have been reduced to six months. from twelve.

See you at the polls.

Cardinal Playgroup starts

The Mom and Me playgroup of Cardinal will start up again on Sept. 15th at the St. John's United Church in Cardinal from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.the group is for pre-schoolers and their mom's. For further information please contact Karen Jodoin at 657-4701 or Heather Nadon at 657-3761.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!!

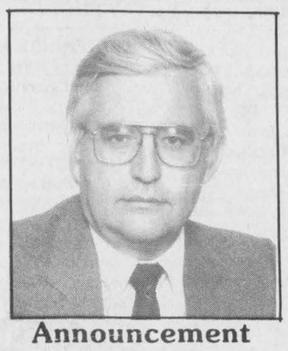
Shur-gain Dog Food	20 kg.	$16.00
Shur-gain Dog Food	8 kg.	8.00
Shur-gain Dog Pellets	20 kg.	13.00
* * *		
Purina Dog Chow	20 kg.	22.00
Purina Cat Chow	8 kg.	14.95
Purina Cat Chow	4 kg.	7.95
* * *		
Old Country Style Dog Food	20 kg.	11.00
Old Country Style Cat Food	8 kg.	9.95
* * *		
All Purpose Flour (Robin Hood & Five Roses)	40 kg. 20 kg.	27.00 13.50
* * *		
Sunflower Seeds (black striped)	50 lbs.	10.50

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 30th
ROONEY FEEDS LTD.
Iroquois, Ontario 652-4382

OBITUARIES

Lonnie Campbell

At Ottawa on Wednesday, august 26, 1987, Lonnie Melvin Campbell of Morrisburg, in his 52nd year.beloved husband of Jay (Kim) Smith, dear son of Iola Campbell and the late Curtis Campbell. Dear son-in-law of Sybil and the late Ted Smith of Morrisburg. Dear father of Lonnie Junior, Robert and Gregg of Kenner, Louisiana. Brother of Marjorie of Erwin, North Carolina. Also survived by one stephanie Campbell. Funeral Service was conducted by Reverend Bruce Kempt in the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg. Interment was in Erwin Memorial Park Cemetery North Carolina, U.S.A.



Announcement

Leo Fox, CIA, Chartered Accountant is pleased to announce that Mr. Russell Trivett, C.M.A., Chartered Accountant has joined his practice in Prescott. Mr. Trivett has extensive experience in industry, primarily in manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing to the construction field and in a crown corporation. He has recently operated his own consulting practice specializing in long-term forecasting and insurance.

Mr. Trivett obtained his Chartered Accountant designation in 1967 and his Registered Industrial Account designation in 1970. He operates a local area farm with his family.

Leo Fox offers a broad range of manual and computerized accounting services including payroll, income tax preparation and planning, auditing and forecasting.

THOMPSON LUMBER
Store Hours
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19
EARLY CLOSING
12:00 P.M. NOON

Night Shift Maintenance Person
required by Pallet Manufacturer
Preferred qualifications include
Mechanical experience or training.
Please apply in writing to:
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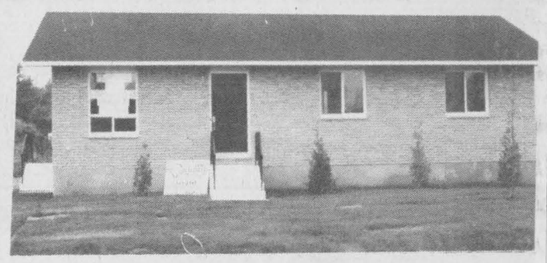
P.O. Box 218
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0


HOUSE FOR SALE
Elizabeth Drive North of Highway No. 2
$79,900
Serviced lots for sale
Starting at $16,750
Norvan Grant 933-3831

The Village Green
3 Carnations for $5.00
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-2566

GLORIA FOOT
REAL ESTATE BROKER
OPEN HOUSE
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. -- September 13th
2 Beckstead Street, Morrisburg

Much More Than Meets The Eye!
Inter-locking brick driveway takes you to the front door of this 3 + 1 bedroom home with over 1,300 square feet of living space. Two full piece baths, one each floor, plus a 2-pc. off family room on lower level. Open concept living room, dining room with custom made drapes. Spacious sundeck overlooks the well groomed rear yard. Natural gas furnace provides fuel efficient heat. Asking $97,900.
CHARMING 3 BDRM: with sewing room, 4 pc. bath upstairs; large eat-in kitchen, bright living room and family room with wood stove on main floor, is ideal for a growing family. Look out on golf course and St. Lawrence. Call Ken Kirkby - evenings 652-4687 or office 543-3398.
THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE to live on the water side of Lakeshore Drive. 178 feet frontage. Asking $87,000. Give us a call on this or others on north side with great view with access at $35,000. Ken Kirkby - evenings 652-4687 or 543-3398.
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BROKERS: Gloria & Wray Foot Res. 543-3364
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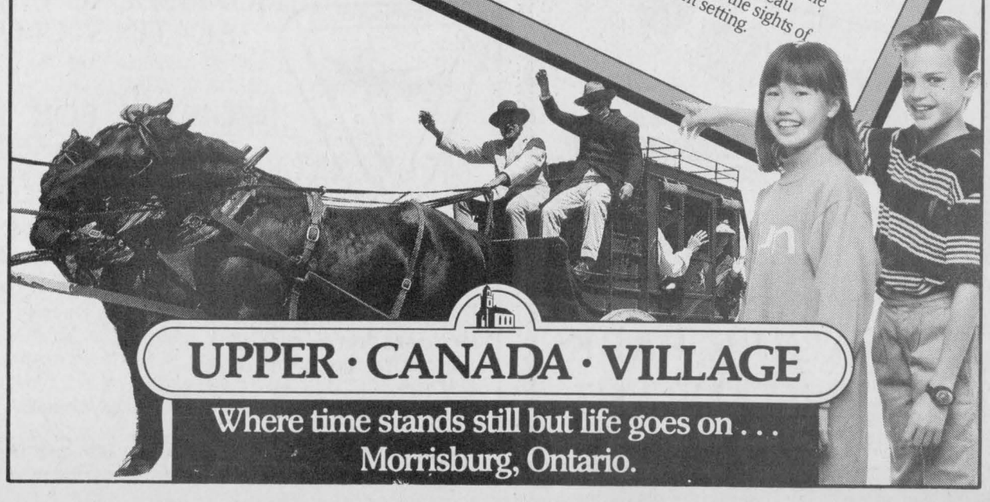
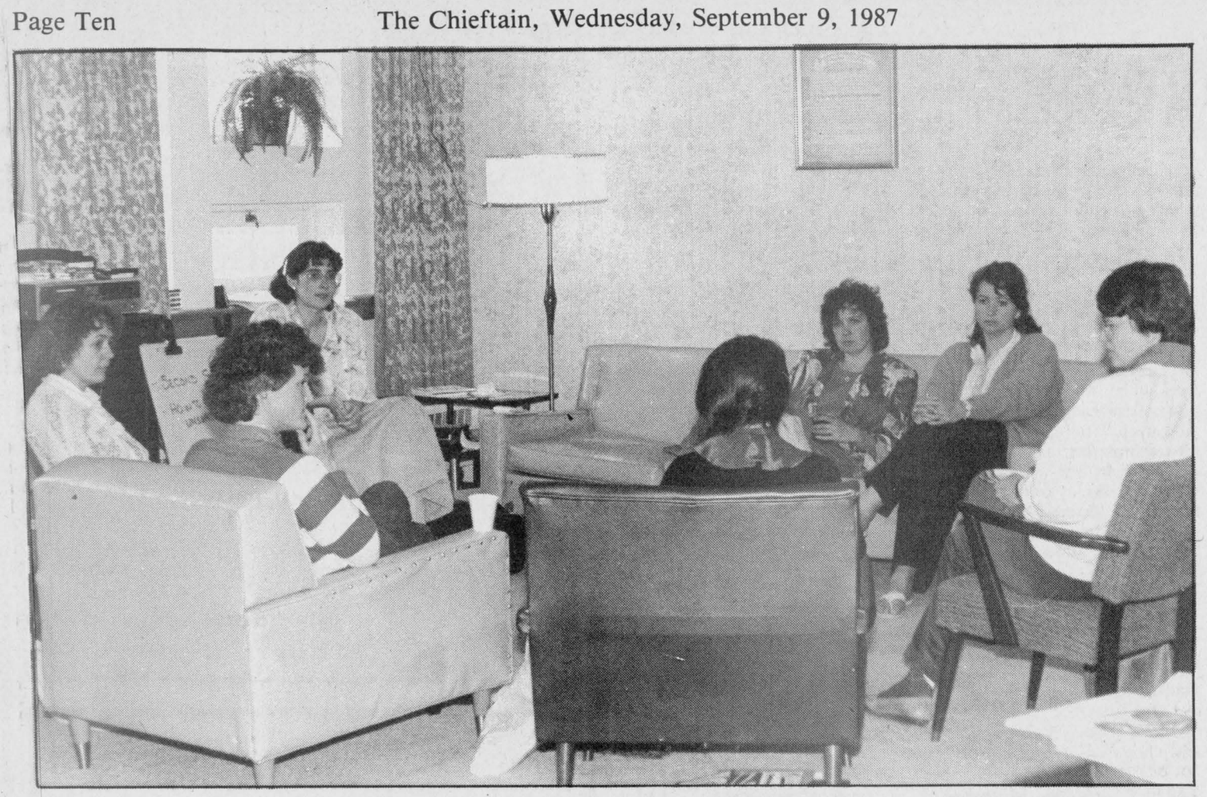
Suddenly It's 1865, and You Are There!
Come to Upper Canada Village and step into the life and times of a bustling 1860s rural community on the banks of the St. Lawrence River.
From the "clip clop" of 1860s rush hour traffic to the "cling clang" of the school mistress' bell, the Village is alive with excitement and fascination for the whole family!
For more information, call or write:
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
P.O. Box 740,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Canada
(613) 543-2911 or
1-800-268-3735
The Village Calendar
September 12 & 13
From the Village Fields to Your Kitchen Table
This weekend at the Village, we'll be harvesting wheat in the fields and grinding it into flour at Bellamy's Mill. Several varieties of Village stone ground flour and freshly baked bread will be offered at the Village Store for you to take back with you when you return to the 20th Century.
Daily
Off You Go in the Bateau!
While visiting the Village, hop in the horsedrawn bateau for a fun, leisurely cruise along the canal. The ride departs from Cook's Landing and the Bateau Landing, providing a relaxing way to see the sights of the Village and its beautiful riverfront setting.

UPPER · CANADA · VILLAGE
Where time stands still but life goes on . . .
Morrisburg, Ontario.



Teachers sharing session

Lisa Klaehn and a group of people from as far away as Belleville, Kingston and Ottawa attend a sharing session r "Family Centred Maternity Care". Hoping to improve teaching techniques through discussion these ladies share tir ideas and so learn as they support each other. This was the 2nd such bringing together of those who teach ddbirth, in Canada, this past summer in Iroquois. *Chieftain Photo - S. L. Johnston*

A rewarding career with benefits

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The prime jobs for I.C.E.A. members is to promote choices. "Making people aware of the options available in childbirth, is one of my jobs as Ontario co-ordinator," says Lisa Klaehn. "I offer services to would-be parents that nurses, doctors and hospitals just do not provide." Childbirth Educators such as Lisa provide pre-natal education and preparation for childbearing, encourage individualized care with minimal medical intervention, and promote development of safe, low-cost alternatives in childbirth which recognize rights and responsibilities of everyone involved.

Covering the entire childbearing period from pregnancy to the adjustment of the new family unit, family centered care is a primary goal of the International Childbirth Education Association. The concept of Family Centered Maternity Care (FCMC) is based on the needs of parents and families and on sound scientific evidence from medicine, sociology, psychology, nursing, mid wifery, nutrition and other fields. This integrated and individualized approach strives to ensure total health care of the entire family. It works to strengthen family bonds by encouraging shared and informed participation by all those involved in all aspects of having a child, within the bounds of medical safety.

Especially, first time parents are apprehensive and worry about everything. An educator can help them learn about what is happening to each partner as the pregnancy progresses. Helping prepare parents to-be for the experienced they are going to go through. A new world is opening once a baby is on the way, and with proper help, the parents can grow along with the child.

Guidance is provided. Sometimes the educator finds herself being with a couple as labour progresses at home before leaving for the hospital. Often she meets the couple at the hospital and acts as a support person; helping the couple feel more secure. "Knowing what to expect makes things easier to control and handle." Realizing that the pain is finite and will go away helps everyone. The educator is there to comfort the partners and reassure them as they work their way through a most important experience for them. Chipping in with encouragement as things progress, she is an invaluable part of the team.

Lisa is adament that she does not take the place of a nurse or other hospital personnel but rather compliments the team.

"Not all educators do labour support, some just teach pre-natal classes; while some do both." Lisa is ready, capable and will do both and as well as post-natal work where warranted or asked for by the couple.

The mother-to-be needs to be mothered, and the educator usually can identify fully with the new expectant parents. It is her job to give them, the tools they need to make childbirthing a positive experience and a time of growth for the entire family unit. The birthing day is a pivital time for all concerned. If young parents or first time parents of any age can hit parenting with the proper attitude, equipped for what lies ahead, with self-esteem; the way will be easier to follow. It will help parents through the parenting experience' upon which they are embarking. Parenting is a difficult time; at various times it is trying and can be almost too great a challenge to be met.

Lisa has taught childbirth classes in Iroquois for five years to about fifty couples. She is Ontario co-ordinator for I.C.E.A. and feels strongly about the benefits of childbirthing preparations. "There are a lot of people who do not take advantage of this available service." "More people spend more time getting ready for Christmas than for the birth of their child!"

Stop and think: One day: One event. This one event is a life changing thing that alters your life forever.

A childbirth educator such as Lisa functions to prepare couples for birthing experiences and early parenting. Supporting a young couple, giving sound advice; letting them know what they are feeling, what they are going through is perfectly normal, and the same as many first time parents experience, somehow makes the rough going seem a bit smoother. Coping with what appear to be unsurmountable odds or situations is often times just a phone call away.

Introducing parents of a baby, less than one year old to a group of soon-to-be parents is an experience! Discussing how these parents feel, what is was really like to become 'parents', what the stay in hospital meant for or did for the new mother and father, how things changed for the couple, what individual changes took place, and so on everyone becomes less apprehensive about becoming parents. No matter the task, it is always the small things that mean the most. "More sleep would have been a grand idea before I arrived with the baby!" "You just have to let the baby set its own pace-you can't force them that's for certain!" "I can't eat chocolate or pizza and I miss the taste!" and so it goes as new mums and dads are drilled by those in the wings, waiting, anticipating, wondering. "We survived nine months, a long labour and six months of being parents so far, so can you!" And they don't forget to thank Lisa for "Everything."

Lisa is on the lookout for anyone interested in teaching in this field. She is qualified to do this and stresses no experience is necessary, just a strong enthusiasm for the birthing experience and a wish to help others. A most rewarding career for anyone.



We've survived so far

Elsie and Henry Bouwman answer queries from soon-to-be parents as educator Lisa Klaehn holds their six month old son Jonathan Drew. They appreciated Lisa's support as they entered the world of parenting. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 9th: General meeting for Cardinal and Iroquois District Minor Hockey Association, Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers in Cardinal. **VICE PRESIDENT REQUIRED**

SEPTEMBER 22nd: "Edie's House of Fashion" Show at 7:30 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre on Tuesday, September 22. $2.50 at door. Presented by Knox Women's Club. S9-2tc2

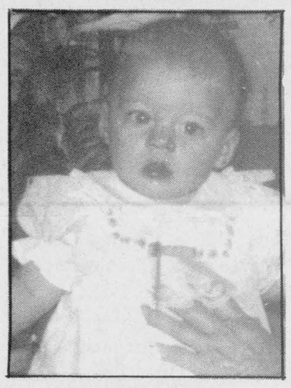
RESERVE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 to attend the Winchester Hospital Auxilliary International Bazaar and Festival. S9-1tp

SEPTEMBER 11th: A Group of Single Parents are meeting at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre on Friday, September 11 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. If you wish to attend or would like more information contact Brenda at 657-4455. S2-2tc

SEPTEMBER 19th: C I D M H A Bike-a-Thon starting from Cardinal Arena between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Raindate - September 20th between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Sponsor sheets available from: Beaupre Jewellers; Dianne Orlicky 652-2065, Redbird Amusements or Judy Smith 657-4545. S2-3tc

SEPTEMBER 24th & 25th: at Cardinal Arena, C I D M H A Registration from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, September 24 & 25 and at Iroquois Civic Centre Thursday, September 24th from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. **Free registration for any first year player.** S2-4tc

SEPTEMBER 14th: Iroquois Badminton Club opens its 1987-1988 Season, September 14th from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. and September 16th - Every Monday and Wed. evening mid September till mid April. Seaway District High School Gym. For information contact President: Jeff Beaupre at Beaupre Jewellers. S2-2tc



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Alana
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Winchester Theatre

SEPTEMBER
Friday 11 — Saturday 12
BENJI THE HUNTED (F)
Starring Benji one of the most lovable dogs in movies. This picture has scenery, dogs and cougar pups.

Mixed darts registration

The Cardinal Mixed dart league will be holding registration on Friday Sept. 11 and Friday Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cardinal Legion.

Seniors pot luck

The Seniors Club of Cardinal will be opening their fall season with a pot lock dinner at St. John's United Church in Cardinal on Thursday Sept. 10 starting at 12 noon. New members welcome.

CNIB Annual Campaign

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind Annual Fund Raising Campaign will begin on **September 14th and run until September 28th, 1987**
Thirty (30) volunteers will be travelling from door to door to collect for this cause.

For more information call
Carole Brouse, Convenor
652-4345

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4:15-5:15 Beginners 5:15-6:30 Advanced
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MORRISBURG FIGURE SKATING CLUB
invites you to
REGISTER FOR THE 1987-88 SEASON
In the Morrisburg Arena Lobby
Friday, September 11th, 1987 from 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, September 12th, 1987, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
BONUS: This year we are offering **$10.00 off** the Registration Fee to all new members entering at the **Beginner Level.** This offer only applies to those who register on the above dates.
For further information please contact
MRS. PAT ELLIOTT at 543-2795

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Don't miss your chance to win a beautiful lap quilt (approx. value: $150) made by Pat Reid of Kemptville. Fill out the entry form and bring it to the Stove Store on September 11th and 12th.
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☆ Items Can Be Paid For At Time Of Sale And Picked Up At A Later Date

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Spencerville Fair entry

Mrs. Irene Marlatt of the Seaway Valley Apartments in Cardinal is pictured with the largest pumpkin she has ever grown. She plans to enter it in the Spencerville Fair competition this week.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Harvest story comes alive

Upper Canada Village illustrates the age-old historic process of wheat growing, harvesting, threshing, milling and baking as it was conducted in the 1860's.

During the 1850-60 period the economy of Upper Canada was booming. Wheat production was second to forestry as a principle agricultural crop and export commodity.

September 12 and 13 will see the main focus of Village activities being the illustration of "The Harvest Story" as it occurred in 1860.

Threshing of wheat will take place at the Louck's Farm on Saturday and Sunday from 11 to 2. Mr. Louck's grows a "new" strain of spring wheat developed for its hardiness and adaptability to the short Canadian growing season.

Milling will take place at Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills from 9:30 to 4 both days. Mr. Loucks and his neighbours bring their wheat to the miller who in turn sells the flour to the local bakery and export agents.

Baking takes place at the Village bakery 9:30 - 3:30 daily. Baking will also take place in the Tailor's House (brick oven), at the Tenant Farm (open hearth) and at the Louck's Farm (iron cookstove) from 10 to 4 daily.

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7:30 p.m. at

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- Earn tax preferred dividends & capital gains
- Control your retirement income
- How the white paper affects you
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Earl Hunter Jr., Region Manager

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Election

tunities for unilingual Canadians, eventually creating animosity between linguistic groups." He said that diverse ethnic groups in Canada can become unified through the English language.

McGregor concluded that if he had anything to do with Kingston Township calling for a language referendum, and Premier David Peterson saying that he would not implement bilingualism this term, "Think how much more could I do, if I were elected!"

Gerry Rosenquist, Liberal candidate, supported Premier Peterson's position of free trade i.e. There will be no deal without a guarantee of supply management for agriculture, and five other conditions must be met.

There is no easy solution to the problem of corn countervail. The production of ethanol or biodegradable containers from corn is not the answer. In Western countries, we are faced with food surpluses while others around the world are starving. Some sort of supply management must be developed world-wide."

The Liberal candidate stated that a task force on the right to farm in 1986 reported there was good support among farm groups and municipalities for protective legislation.

On waste management, Rosenquist said that placing city garbage in the farmer's backyard creates devaluation to property, and hazards to the health of the farmer's family and livestock. "Reduce, recycle, and reuse are the way to go" but "reuse is the difficult one to deal with." Incineration and using the energy produced for power production, growing crops, fish farming etc. was thought to be the answer a few years ago, but this is now open to question because of the large amounts of toxic pollutants, especially dioxin, being produced by incinerated garbage." He hoped that waste management studies would provide some answers before land fill sites were all full.

Noble Villeneuve spoke forcibly on farmers' concerns. "Freer trade negotiations are of great concern to all farmers, and negotiations are underway for one reason -- 240,000,000 Americans are protecting themselves from European Economic Community and Pacific Rim countries exporting cheap imports to the United States. We've been granted a chance to work out a deal whereby we will be recognized as America's largest trading partner. If we don't work out a deal, we won't export there unless we subject ourselves to severe protectionist legislation in place now and to be put in place in 1988."

On the subject of the Auto Pact, he said that if we don't discuss it, the pact could be gone at a year's notice. "At present, we have a $21 billion annual surplus with the United States which represents a lot of jobs. If we don't negotiate, what would happen to the $21 billion surplus? I suggest that it would disappear. The Economic Council of Canada says that 200,000 new jobs would be created with Freer Trade. Can we afford not to negotiate?"

On supply managed commodities, Noble said "They must not be and are not on the negotiating table. Yes, we must protect the dairy industry and its underpinnings, yogurt, ice cream and cheese. These products must not be allowed to flood the Canadian market. Import quotas for the feather industries must remain in place." He said that agriculture will be discussed on a sector by sector basis, commodity by commodity. As far as pork and other red meats are concerned, if not negotiated, they will be subject to countervail and tariff."

Noble supported right to farm legislation.

Question Period

Villeneuve was asked what he would do to provide additional markets and better prices for corn grown as a cash crop. He answered that he would work with the Federal Government to establish a plant at Prescott Elevators that would convert surplus corn to ethanol, which could supply 5% of Ontario fuel, and utilize 20,000,000 bushels of corn and grains. This would accomplish three objectives (1) reduce grain surplus (2) help provide a clean environment (3) produce hundreds of jobs in Prescott. Other candidates thought that ethanol would be only a temporary measure.

The contestants were asked what they would do to help Matilda Township regarding the silting up of the South Branch of The South Nation River. All four agreed that they would support government funding for the project, and that it should be a higher priority with the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Candidates discussed auto insurance. Carkner supported government-run auto insurance, citing success in three western provinces, where rates are approximately 60% of rates in Ontario. He said that young male drivers are discriminated against. In Finch Township a taxi business had to be closed because of $3,000 annual insurance, and now there were no taxis for shut-ins there. Rosenquist did not want a state-run scheme. He advocated capped rates with roll-backs for young male drivers and taxis: a rate review board: a crack-down on car repair rip-offs: and an insurance advocate to fight for consumers. McGregor and Villeneuve were opposed to government-run auto insurance.

A question concerned nursing home beds in South Dundas. "For 16 years, there were studies done on nursing home beds in South Dundas. There is a need here, and a surplus in other counties. County's council has a problem agreeing on a new site, and a retirement home is being built in Morrisburg."

Rosenquist stated that there was no rapid solution because of funding. But he added that if the provincial retirement centre that is being built had some beds designated as nursing home beds, it might provide an immediate although short-term solution. Carkner agreed that there was a lack of facilities in South Dundas, and added that he would fight for this and other health care and education issues. Villeneuve agreed there was a shortage of beds at the county level. "There is a Senior Citizens' home in Williamsburg", he said, and he would work for a "nursing home complementary to it". McGregor stated the need was there. The Morrisburg Lions Club would make a gift of land for this, but no one would pick up on the offer. "If County Council would agree on a site," then maybe the project could go forward.

Then candidates dealt with the most controversial question of all, Bill 8. When asked whether he had supported the Bill, Villeneuve agreed that he had. "We were on the horns of a dilemma: Bill 8 effectively does what the former government did without legislation. Without a choice, we go either totally against the second language, or for full bilingualism. I agree with Larry Grossman's position on a bilingual Ontario." He continued: "Designation of areas has occurred. Sixteen municipalities have declared themselves unilingual." Then he criticized the provincial government "for providing clarification to 800 municipalities in early August," nine months after the Bill was passed. There was a two hour debate on the Bill in the legislature, and it went to no committee. I demand that regulations for its implementation go to a standing committee of the legislature, whereby groups and individuals can provide input to bureaucrats who will be implementing it." At another point, the incumbent said that he supported it conditionally. "What would you have instead of Bill 8?"

McGregor expressed shock that the Bill received only two hours of debate. "55 members present, 70 members absent and two hours debate to pass a Bill affecting the lives of every Ontario resident!" He added "To have the Bill reviewed before a standing committee of the legislature is about as likely as you taking me to the moon for Christmas."

Carkner supported the Bill: "Some French people and their families have lived here all their lives for centuries. To treat them like outsiders is unfair." Rosenquist said he did not believe in referenda which could affect minorities' rights.

McGregor made it clear he was not opposed to French services where needed. But he stated that the number for designated areas should be looked at. One example is designating Toronto, where there are more Italians than French. The legislation should be repealed, he said, through economic and common sense.

OPP report three collisions

On Sunday, August 30 at 2:50 a.m., Richard Schwerdtfeger failed to yield the right of way at the intersection of County Road 1 and County Road 18 near Hainsville. Schwerdtfeger's car collided with Rudolph Schoeni who was northbound on Country Road 1. Schoeni's car sustained $3,000 damage to the front fender and hood.

Also on Sunday, August 30, at 8:00 p.m., there was a single vehicle accident on Hwy. 401 at Upper Canada Road. Mike Gyle's vehicle rolled on the shoulder of the highway, as he lost control after the family dog distracted him.

His vehicle came to rest on its hood on the grass shoulder of the road, sustaining $15,000 damage. Three passengers had minimal injuries.

On Monday, August 31, two vehicles collided on the Carman Road. The first car, driven by Joel Belanger, stopped making a left turn at Fetterly's Gas Station on County Road 1. The second car, driven by Pliny McKee, slid into Belanger causing $2,000 damage.

Police also report one 12 hour suspension; two alcohol related criminal code traffic charges, but only one charge was laid; eighty Highway Traffic Act charges, and forty-eight warnings under the same act.

Bridge winners

The lucky bridge winners for this past week were: for the Ladies - Edna Hagarty and Mildred Higgs and for the Gents - Walter Zucholson and Harold Lapier.

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Gerry Rosenquist

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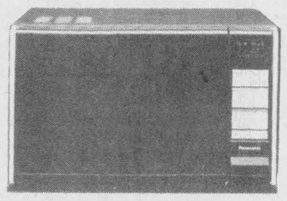

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Time for a break

Several nineteenth century labourers take a few minutes to discuss the fruits of their labours, after lifting the frame of the new barn. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Wise says marketing boards are not on free trade table

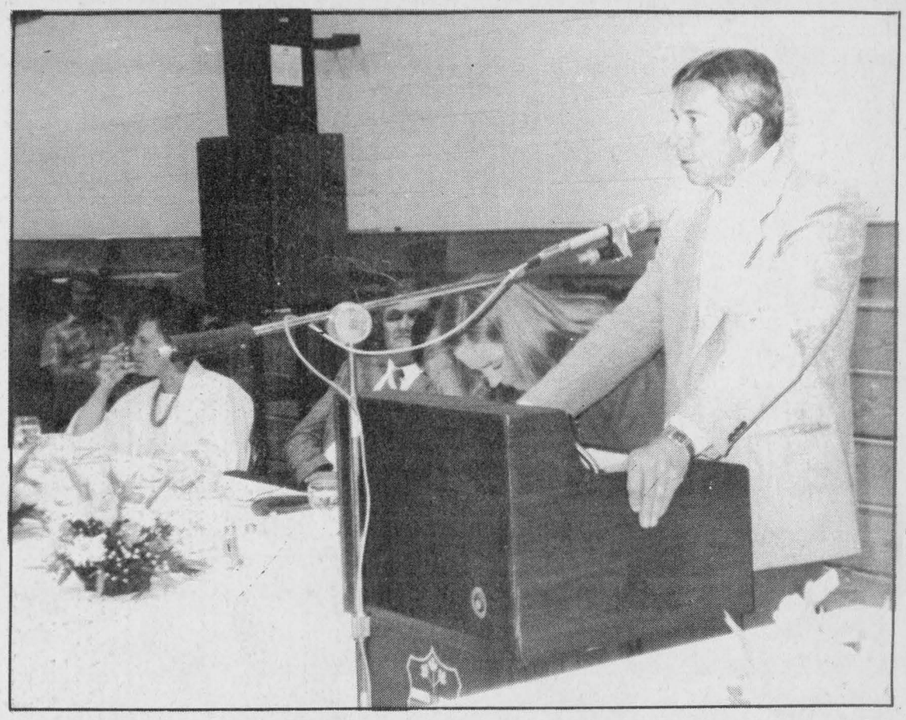
by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

John Wise, Federal Minister of Agriculture, said today that dairy and feather industry marketing boards are not on the free trade bargaining table, at a meeting with the press in Kemptville. Mr. Wise was a guest at a conference of the Inter-American Institute for Co-operation on Agriculture. "Visitors from 26 countries came to visit Canada to look at our dairy industry, so it may be inferred that our dairy industry is not the subject of bilateral talks," said the minister. In horticulture, a system of seasonal tariffs will be maintained.

With regard to red meat, however, if no access is secured to the American market for Canadian cattle, the Canadian cattle industry could be expected to shrink by a third, and the same would hold for hogs. "The agriculture industry has been discussed in the negotiations," says Wise, "But only with the view to obtaining secure access to American markets and a dispute solving mechanism. Without such a mechanism, the minister added, "You can't win under American Trade Law."

Fifty percent of all Canadian farm income comes from export sales: 90% of some of our commodities are sold entirely to the U.S. Thus the necessity of trade talks. "But", the minister added, "There is no guarantee of a free trade deal." Wise cited severe protectionist measures in the last two years, with 22 countervailing cases against us, including potash. The minister remarked that it is a fiction that health standards will be touched by negotiations. Canada sends millions of dollars in semen and live embryos to other countries, who expect high standards.

One reporter wondered if Canada was unable to enter a deal with the U.S., if it would affect our talks with G.A.T.T. (General Agreement on Trades & Tariffs). Wise replied that our position on G.A.T.T. would be finalized near mid-October. "The States can pull more weight in multilateral talks than Canada can, and if we don't undercut the States now, we will be in a better position to negotiate with G.A.T.T. later," said the Minister of Agriculture.



John Wise addresses Inter-American Institute

Wise remarks on the cooperation between the Federal and Provincial governments, and respective ministries of Agriculture and Food, which makes the I.I.C.A. possible. The I.I.C.A. is an organization of 29 ministers of agriculture and their assistants ranging from Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Central America, South America to the Carribean.
Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Barn raising at Upper Canada Village

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This weekend a striking example of self-help and cooperation, 19th century style, was seen at Upper Canada Village. A barn, which is a reproduction of one west of Iroquois, built around 1800, was raised.

The construction of the barn took two seasons or ten months to complete. First of all, round timbers were squared with a broad axe and an adze. Last year, a floor frame was built, and a bay was erected. The most dramatic stage came this weekend, when forty "neighbours" of the village gathered together to accomplish in three days what sixty men could have accomplished in one day--the raising of a complete frame. The frame, which is made of four crossections was assembled and pinned on the ground, and then raised with pike poles and a great deal of manpower.

Then long timbers were erected to hold all the timbers, and the framing was elevated inside the roof rack. Finally, rafters were put in place. Final stages will see sheeting and roofing of the structure, and a floor put in place. By next year, the barn should be ready to house livestock.

And how did the men keep their energy level up so they could do all this work? This was the contribution of the ladies, in supplying huge amounts of chicken, pork, potatoes, gravy and vegetables, and as much pie, cake, cider, and tea as one man could hold.

This barn will be called the Ross Barn and its design copies from a similar building that exists just west of Iroquois. The Ross Barn will be built in the style of an English three-bay barn which was one of the most common types of barn constructed at this time. The base dimensions will measure 30' by 40'. White pine has been used for the main post beams, hemlock to form the bottom sills and white ash for bracing materials. Sixteen inch hardwood pegs will secure the frame. These pegs have been produced by the young interpreters working as framing and woodworking apprentices. The components are finally ready for assembly!

The total time involved in building a barn from the time that the trees were felled in winter to the time when the roof was put on was usually about 10 months. The frame-raising usually took place mid-summer to early fall to ensure that there was enough time to finish the building before winter set in. Often the barn building was supervised by a hired professional.

During the 1860s a typical amount that a framing carpenter could expect to receive for supervising the framing timber, framing and raising the building would be approximately $50.00.

The Ross Barn, when completed, will be used to house animals and as a woodworking area. "Labour Day Weekend" is the time for this special barn raising weekend and appropriately so named!

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