Election race heats up as candidates hit campaign trail

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The candidates have been hitting the pavement in this large riding over the past week with vigour and it will be a battle royal for certain.

Each party has fielded a candidate and an independent has tossed his hat into the ring. The choice the voter faces will not be an easy one. As the campaign rages positions are being stated on a variety of topics that maybe issues in the September 10 election.

Incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve considers 'agriculture' the most important issue in the riding in the upcoming election. He feels assuring access to U.S. markets for the Canadian Farmers is an important element of the free trade talks, but he doesn't think the dairy industry should be on the table. "Dairy farmers have paid for their milk quotas and I believe they must be protected," says Villeneuve.

He feels grain producers and local industry can be given a boost if the now idle Prescott elevators were put to work producing ethane, as an octane enhancer for gasoline. Production of the grain alcohol could create as much as 150 jobs. He adds that a by-product of the distillation process called mash is high in protein and could be used as livestock fee.

Bill 8 is one subject where Villeneuve wants to articulate his views. The French Language Services Act ensures the use of French in provincial government offices where numbers warrant.

"I've always been in favour of the spirit of the bill and having French used where it is warranted, but I was displeased with the way the government presented it. The Bill was passed in November/86 but only now are they sending letters out to municipalities explaining what it means", said Villeneuve.

Promotion of Eastern Ontario as a tourist destination is a priority for him also.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, a consultant surgeon in Morrisburg tossed his hat into the political ring again this time. (He lost to Villeneuve in 1981.) "I felt Peterson had done a terrific job and I wanted to be on his team. We have a good chance this year," said Rosenquist.

He has stated his stand on Bill 8 by saying he supports the Liberal Government's plan to provide provincial government services in French. "Francophones shold be able to communicate with provincial agencies and boards in their own language by 1990 many people are disillusioned about the bill and believe that it will affect municpal government."

"It doesn't make Ontario bilingual," stated Rosenquist, when discussing Bill 8 and its ramifications.

Dr. Rosenquist plans to further the Liberal Government's fight against acid rain, namely stiff penalties for polluters, such as jail terms. He supported the ban on extra-billing by Ontario doctors but did not go on strike last year.

N.D.P. Candidate Art Carkner is from Ormand. He realizes the riding is a difficult one for the New Democrats. He is making occupational health and safety, particularly farm safety a major issue in his campaigning. He has no farm background (he is an employee of the Public Service Alliance of Canada) but sees the issue as a major concern for the mostly rural riding.

Carkner has acquired a knowledge of French and is in favour of Bill 8, but will call for extensive clarification. "I particularly don't like the divisions this law is creating", he says.

"I think it makes good sense, economically to be receptive to tourism and I will promote this as best I can." He says the narrow tax base in this part of the province needs refurbishing.

"Issues, not personalities should be the focal point of this campaign." Carkner sees free trade with the U.S. as a major issue. He is following the negotiations closely before forming a personal opinion and position on this and urges everyone else to do so. "I am suspicious of the free trade talks."

Justice of the Peace, Gord McGregor resigned from his job to run in the election, vowing to fight bilingualism and the other three major parties.

He states opposition to Bill 8 as a major issue for him as an

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Independent candidate addresses the issues at meeting in Iroquois

by Catherine Thompson,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A group of about 50 supporters showed up August 24 at the Iroquois Legion to listen to the strong views of Mr. Gordon McGregor, an Independent candidate backed fully by the Alliance for the Preservation in Canada. Mr. McGregor's main bones of contention are Bill 8, which he feels is the first step toward official bilingualism in Ontario, and representation in government.

One criticism of Bill 8, or the French Language Services Act, is the way in which it was introduced. The Bill received approval in the legislature on November 18, 1986: 55 members of the legislature were present when the Bill was passed: there are 125 members in the house. Mr. McGregor wondered, "Where were the other 70? One can only assume that they were told if you don't like this piece of legislation 'stay away'. That's called party discipline."

Enlarging on the theme, the key speaker added "Today you elect a representative to go to Parliament to 'sit', and obviously that is what they do - 'sit'. They think and they do what the party says, or they simply do not think or do." Citing the lack of press coverage on the passage of Bill 8, McGregor stated that had "Apec not reared its ugly head", the people would not have been aware of what the government had just done to them.

Mr. McGregor has been criticized for being a "one issue" candidate. In response to this criticism, he touched briefly on the economy and education. The candidate quoted costs of $1.3 million a day to implement official bilingualism by the Federal government, or $500,000,000 a year. He says these figures are supported by Mr. Stuart Beatty, of the Official Language Commission, who spoke on a CBC radio program recently with Mr. Ron Leitch, President of APEC. According to McGregor, this sum would be sufficient to wipe out the national deficit in 10 years.

On the issue of jobs, Mr. McGregor said that possibly not too many jobs were being lost, but advancement would certainly be curtailed for unilingual English people. He stated that if in the job description, bilingualism is described as an asset, that

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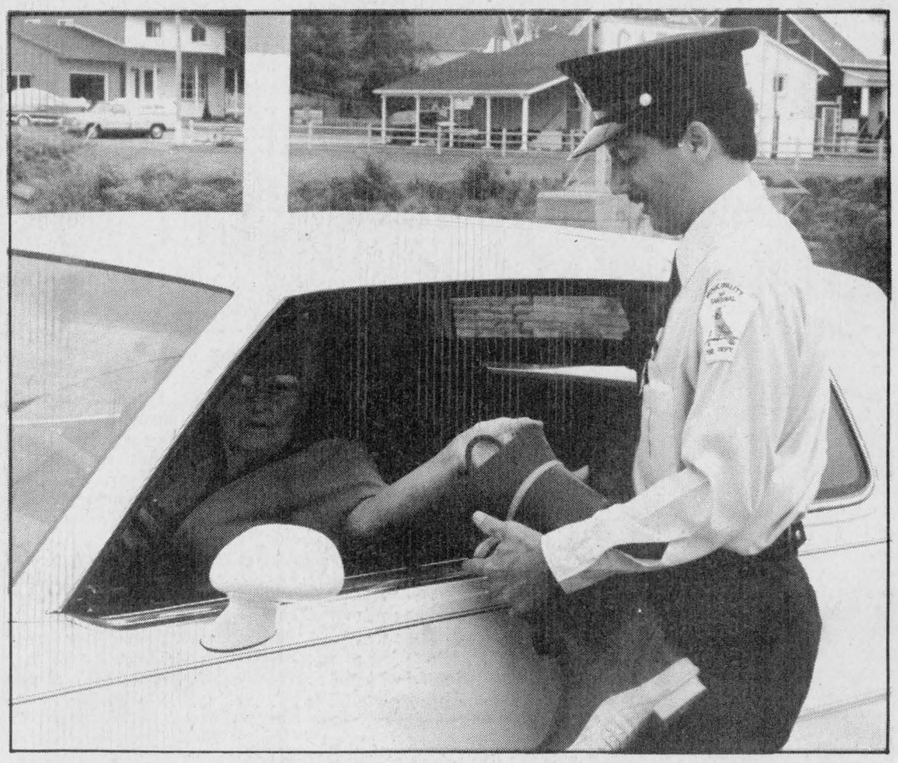

Fire Department collects for MD

The Cardinal Fire Department held a voluntary toll gate at the causeways in Cardinal on Saturday, August 22, and collected $614.96 for Muscular Dystrophy. Firefighter Robin Yandeau is pictured receiving a donation from Mrs. Muriel VanCamp. Also receiving donations were Firefighters Glenn Merkley, Barry Jodoin and Lyle Nichols.

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C.B.R.T. and G.W. could strike soon

Nearly 800 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and Transportation and General Workers will know strike vote results this week. Negotiations have been on-going since last spring. The workers contract with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority ran out in December 1986. Talks have not been going very well according to a union spokesman. "The authority's proposals are far out of line, especially when they talk about reducing the overall benefits package".

The operational and maintenance employees at the Seaway as well as Cornwall Headquarters employees have adopted a wait and see attitude.

Once the vote is taken, a consillator passes the report to the Ministry of Labour and after 7 days employees are in a legal strike position.

This could be a crippling blow to movement on the St. Lawrence, a bad situation made worse.

Accusations fly at Spencerville meeting

by Jill Eagle
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Councillors and members of a concerned citizens group traded allegations and accusations at a regular meeting of Edwardsburgh Council before combining forces to slam the Ministry of the Environment for the handling of the Edwardsburgh land fill site.

A member of the Concerned Citizen's Committee of Edwardsburgh inferred the Township Council and the Ministry of the Environment were involved in a conspiracy while a Councillor accused the committee of, "hollering, whining and crying" at a council meeting held Monday evening in Spencerville.

"At the advice of my lawyer I will not use that very bad word that begins with a 'C' to describe what could be going on here, between Council and the Ministry" said Bob Glenn, a member of the citizen's committee.

He was referring to the ongoing discussions between the township, ministry and citizen's group over the landfill dump site in the township.

For the past year, members of the committee have been approaching Council with their concerns about the site and recently the Ministry has been called in to look at the situation at the site.

To date the township has been told, by the Ministry to have a hydrogeological study carried out on the site and discussions have been ongoing between the three bodies.

Mr. Glenn, in his presentation to Council, explained when the Ministry had been sent to survey the dump in 1986, to check for overage on the site, he was told the preliminary studies showed the dump was oversized.

"Yet when the MOE sent their findings to Council, they said everything was fine. I was told it was oversized by Mr. Coleman, (surveyer and Abatement Officer of the MOE in Kingston) What's going on? I think they didn't admit to it being oversized because they were trying to protect the Master Plan....they were afraid of ruining it...they're scared ... You were involved in getting the master plan started," he said.

Mr. Glenn was referring to comments made by Councillor Hunter earlier in the meeting, that Edwardsburgh had been one of the driv-

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Proper balance needed for Bill 8 says NDP candidate

While the implementation of federal bilingualism in Canada may have had a disruptive influence on numerous anglophones, it also brought about countless inconveniences for members of the country's francophone population according to Arthur Carkner, NDP candidate for the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville.

The comparison made by Carkner to the proposed French Languages Services Legislation forwarded by the Peterson government was an attempt to draw away from the subject as an important issue during the 1987 Ontario provincial election.

"The services described are needed services," said Mr. Carkner of the Controversial Bill 8 issue.

"You have to balance between the needs of the public to be served and the legitimate rights of the employees and I think we can strike that balance. I have the confidence we can deal with the practical problems the people are bring up. Some of the problems surrounding this are problems of perception or problems of fear. I think we can deal with the real ones. But as far as a bogeyman and if you portray it that way then obviously you can't come to a real solution."

Carkner stressed that the NDP stand on auto insurance and pension indexing tend to affect more people but that emotion injected into the debate regarding Bill 8 has drawn away from the more important issues.

"I come from an area where some people speak English, some people speak French and some people speak both as I happen to speak both. So I don't under estimate the real fears of the people but I do distinguish between them and the attempts to whip up this question.

From conversation with constituents in the Glengarry region, Carkner says it would be impossible to make Bill 8 an issue.

"How are you going to make this an issue in Glengarry?"

"You know, some of the communities there are 63 per cent Francophones. Those people have been living there for years speaking French and there's a reality that some of those towns are bilingual."

Mr. Carkner then commented on the effect which the Alliance to Preserve English in Canada (APEC) has had on the controversy surrounding Bill 8 and attempted to rationalize their stand.

"I haven't been at their meetings, what I'm commenting on is what I've seen of their mateiral which is one flyer last year and what's been covered in public. I think the basic comment is that these are people who were describing the cost of something without describing the value," said Carkner.

"There are costs when you're going to implement every kind of government policy be it good, bad or indifferent and I think the chief failing is that they have been selective in reporting some of the reports of bilingualism and so

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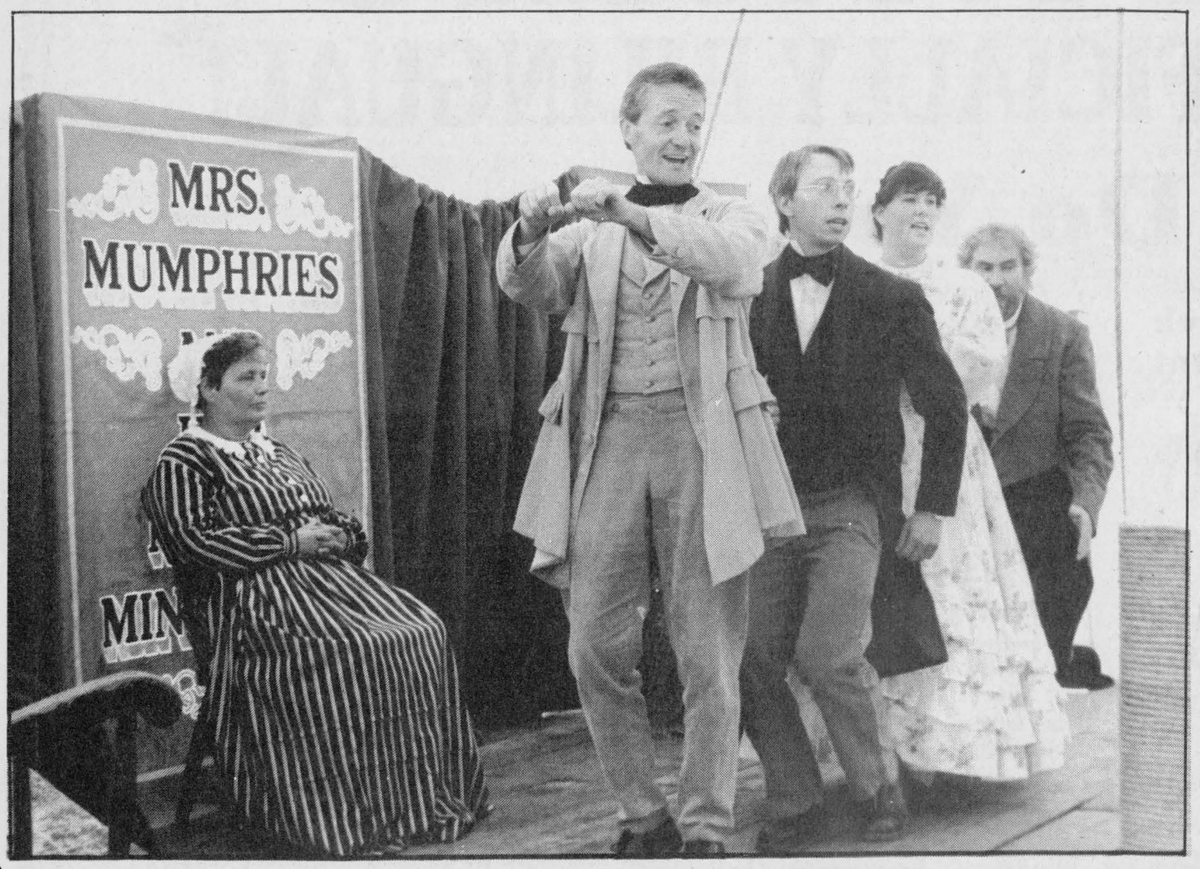

Mrs. Mumphries and her Merry Minstrels

A Theatrical Troupe, circa 1860 performed a typical, travelling, road show at Upper Canada Village last week much to the delight of spectators. A decidedly different experience it drew large crowds of all ages.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Playhouse smashes attendance records

Last week Upper Canada Playhouse smashed old attendance records with a total of 2,500 people attending plays over a seven day period. Theatre New Brunswick's elaborate production of The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe was the first complete sell out in the history of U.C.P., and many people were also turned back for the last two performances of Lucien. The attendance for that week was equal to 25 per cent of last year's season total.

Organizers from Upper Canada Playhouse attribute this year's success at least partially to the change in the Theatre's status from road house to resident professional company. In past years it had been difficult to interest the media in plays that had already been produced in Ottawa or elsewhere, because stories and reviews had already been run.

This season Upper Canada Playhouse ran three Ontario premiers. One of them, Hands of Healing, was a world premier, and was specially commissioned by U.C.P. as a result, the media and the public have taken notice of professional theatre in Morrisburg, and artistic director Marshall Button believes that this season marks both a new direction and more growth for the theatre. Plans are already being made to present another dynamic season for 1988, with a possibility of another play to be written and produced at U.C.P.

For anyone who has not yet seen Hands of Healing, the play will run until August 30th. This successful production chronicles the life and times of the world famous Dr. Mahlon Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario.

this week

Spencerville Fair

The weather has turned cool and that means fall isn't far off and with it, the annual Spencerville Fair. We take a look at this year's fair on page 2.

Labourfest

Planning is almost complete for Cardinal's annual Labourfest festivities. Page 3.

Rae promises

NDP Leader Bob Rae made some promises regarding the Edwardsburgh Land Fill Site on his tour through Eastern Ontario last week. Page 3.

Memory Lane

Contributing Editor Ken Kirkby takes us for another stroll down Memory Lane this week on page 12.

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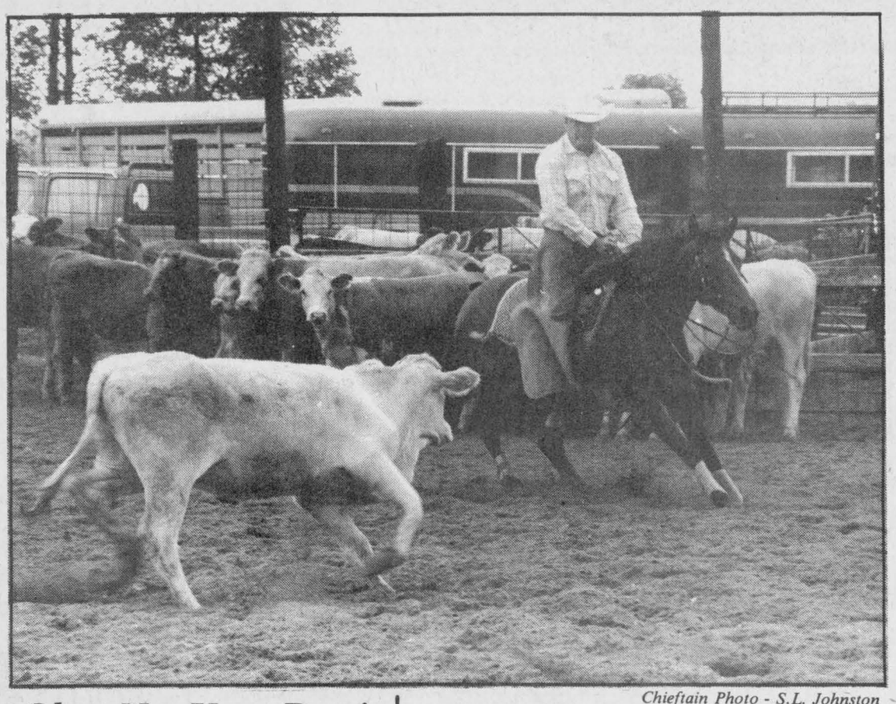

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Oh - No You Don't!

Both horse and rider are adament that this bovine will definetely not return to the herd until it is time. Competition was keen and a good 'cutting' show took place at Siebenfeld Farm in Matilda Township last Saturday and Sunday.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The steady stream of horse trailers told the tale as they wound their way along county road two towards Irena. The Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic was being hosted locally again. "The show/ competition was the most successful to date, even the weatherman co-operated. Fred Guse was enthusiastic about the weekend, August 22 and 23. "We put a lot of effort into preparation and detail and had the best 'cutting' to date."

Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm on the third concession, Matilda Township was the site of the 1987 Ontario portion of the Inter-provincial Ontario/Quebec Cutting Classic. The Guse Family have hosted the annual event for the past several successful years now.

Precision, speed, tense turns, dramatic stops, and solid, steady concentration, all add up to a good 'cutting combination'. Horse and rider working as one in swift, sure, smooth motions are a pleasant sight that produce grand results.

"Cutting" looks easy; but, it takes two to three years of intensive training for an animal to become trustworthy in front of a cow. Training a horse to cut (remove) a cow from the rest of the herd, with little fuss and in only a few minutes time while preventing the bovine from returning to the herd with as little obvious guidance from the rider as possible takes patience and dedication to the sport. Aiming at developing "cow sense" in a horse, so the separated cow can be kept under control with short bursts of speed, mid-air turns and fancy footwork is demanding on horse and rider. The execution of this "cutting" process is like poetry in motion to the spectator.

Competitors arrived from as far away as Simcoe, Montreal and Buffalo, New York. "Some good cutting, with first class competition and good cattle took place over the weekend," Guse stated enthusiastically once more.

Any successful event is due in no small part to sponsors and those involved in this weekend are no different, Fred was adament that Iroquois Enterprises; Paddy's Inn, Morrisburg; and Option Youth Ontario, Perth got their dues. Their assistance draws more and better contestants while increasing prize monies each year.

The final results of the Ontario/ Quebec Inter-provincial Cutting Tournament were as follows:

In the Open Class, it was 'Lenas Measles' riden by Brian Kelly and owned by Walter Hellyer of Simcoe, who took top honours. Reserve Champion was 'Genuine Peppy San' ridden and owned by Joel Cohen of Buffalo, New York.

The non-professional class, where rider is the winner on the horse, as opposed to the open where the horse is named winner; Mercy Crockford on 'Coco Brant Tee' was declared winner with Joel Cohen on 'Genuine Peppy San' once more taking Reserve.

'Bonnie Freckles' ridden by Jim McKay and owned by Walter Hellyer took first followed by 'Lena's Commander' ridden by Brian Kelly and owned by Mr. Hellyer as Reserve Champion.

The Novice Rider Class was a clean sweep for the female riders as Heather Kirk Patrik on 'Guthrie Rush' was Champ and Cindy Martin on 'Miss Tina Lena' was Reserve Champ.

Next year should be even bigger and better!



Spencerville to host 131st annual fair

September 11 and 12 will see the annual edition of the Spencerville Fair swing into action for the 131 time.

Livestock shows, entertainment, refreshments and eats, exhibits and fun for the entire family are the bill of fare.

Friday highlights will include 4H activities with local members showing lambs, calves, horses and rabbits beginning at noon in the arena. Also, on display at the same time will be exhibits demonstrating the various aspects of 4-H work and competitions.

A pet show at 10 a.m. in the arena is open to all school children in Edwardsburgh Township. Put a ribbon in your pet's hair, comb and brush him or her and come on out. Two children's shows are to be presented by 'The Clown and the Dog'' at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The pony show takes place in front of the grandstand at 12:30 on Friday. The beef show gets going at 3 p.m. and a quarter horse show will be held at 6 p.m. at the grandstand area. Al Cherney along with Dan Rodgers and his band Maple Ridge will present a family show at 8 p.m. in the arena.

The fair parade begins at 10:30 Saturday morning at Centennial '67 Public School and proceeds through the Village to the fairgrounds.

Horse show judging starts at 9:30 a.m. and continues all day in three rings in front of the grandstand. Dairy cattle judging, Holsteins, Ayrshires and Jerseys will be shown from noon on in the arena.

West of this event a goat show begins at noon with sheep and goats taking an active part.

The official opening ceremonies are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in front of the popular grandstand.

Jean Wadds, former Grenville MP and former Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain doing the honours.

The ever popular baby show takes place in the afternoon at the town hall. Wee lads and ladies will be decked in their finest and hopefully will be on their best behaviour for Mom and Dad.

Six horse races will get under motion at 1 p.m. The thunder of hooves as they round the turn and head for the stretch makes the adrenilin run for many faithful fair goers.

A dance featuring the Revivals swings at 9 p.m. in the town hall.

The usual fair high spots will be there, rides, concessions, crafts displays, exhibits of vegetables, grains and seeds, poultry, and field crops will give everyone something to enjoy.

A favourite at the fair is the mammoth pumpkin competition. Contestants will be attempting to crush Charles Coville's 327 pound record . . . and I thought I grew'em bit in my garden!

Single parents

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre are planning a get-together for single parents on Friday September 11th from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Resource Centre.

There will be a babysitting service provided for parents attending the get together. If you wish to attend or would like more information, please contact Brenda at the centre, 657-4455.

Bass derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a two day small mouth bass derby on Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23rd. the winners of the derby were: first-Allan Amell of Cardinal with a 2 lb. 3 1/4 oz. bass, second - Ray Shaver of Ingleside with a 2 lb. 2 3/4 oz. fish, and third Keith Johnston of Cardinal with a 1 lb. 15 oz. fish. Prizes of $50, $30 and $20 were awarded respectively.

4-H Fillies

by Tina DeVries

On August 17th we met at Sheri Unsworth's place.

We opened the meeting with the pledge. e went over our whole book for questions and the leader's initials. After that we went over meeting 4 and 6. Later we went over the parts of English and Western tack, also why they were made that way. It started raining so we went inside.

On August 22 we will go to Achievement Day in Chesterville, it starts at 9:00 a.m.

Bridge Winners

The Bridge Winners for the past week were: for the Ladies - Doreen Empey and Mildred Higgs and for the Gents - Lorne and Helen Bouck.

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LEGION REPORT
Dr. Peter Playfair

Despite the summer standdown at the Iroquois Branch, President Ray Delegarde reports a very busy two months with many Committee meetings and Executive consultations. Only the rank and file sessions are cancelled when regular meetings cease. The Branch business must carry on.

This year saw a resurgence of interest in the Annual Legion Ball Tournament. This resulted from excellent Committee organization, wonderful weather and the wonderful new facilities at the Johnny Haldane Recreation Grounds. Everyone involved, and the visitors especially, judged it the best in many years.

Thanks to the faithful Bingo Committee Summer 1987 was a great success for Legion Bingo.

The finishing touches were completed on the addition to our Legion building under the watchful eye of House Chairman Jim Logie. The plans have been started and arrangements are well under way for a big Official Dedication and Opening of the new premises on Sunday, September 13th. All members of Branch 370 are urged to make note on their calendars of this important event. It is hoped a large turnout will attend and mark the beginning of Legion Week and a new era for our Branch.

As always the end of summer sees the Youth Education Committee busy organizing the Legion Competitions for Posters, essays and Poetry for the school population.

Comrade Willis Douglas reports that the Sports Committee has not enjoyed holidays at all and that all is in readiness for another big Legion Year.

Comrades Monica and Ed Hitchinson made a marvellous safari to cement friendships in our twin Branch in Birmingham, England. They brought great goodwill, tangible gifts and wonderful memories back to our Branch.

Comrade Wytze reports that the Treasury has serviced the onslaught of the building program and a start has been made on our debts. All in all it has been a good summer.

Labourfest Bingo Sept. 3

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club will hold a bingo at the Cardinal and District Community Centre on Thursday, September 3, with $3,000 in prizes up for grabs and a jackpot total of $1,600. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the games will begin at 7 p.m.

Admission will be $1 each with senior citizens, with proper identification, admitted for free. Refreshments will be available.

The club is looking for volunteers to help out at the bingo. If you can spare some time contact Linda MacDonald at 657-3532.





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* **Liberal Premier David Peterson has publicly stated that he hopes to see Ontario declared *officially* bilingual by *1990* (following fulfillment of the Provisions of Bill 8).**

The Alliance to preserve English in Canada (A.P.E.C.) believes "official" bilingualism for Ontario does not make sense; it will be an extreme waste of taxpayers' dollars, divisive, damaging to the competitive position of Ontario business and industry, create a bilingually "Elite" group in Ontario, and dramatically reduce job opportunities for the large unilingual Anglophone majority in Ontario.

* **According to the latest (1981) census, *nine million* (rounded) people live in Ontario. Of these, *475,605 (5.3%)* claim French as their first language; however, only 278,100 of these speak French in their homes. Also, the same 1981 census reveals the following (Ontario) facts: Italians: *338,980 (3.8%)*; Germans: *174,545 (1.9%)*; Portugese: *114,280 (1.3%)*; English: *6,678,765 (74.2%)*, and all others: *1,217,825 (13.5%)*.**

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Labourfest Parade Sept. 5

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Plans for the day-long celebrations to be held on Saturday September 5, Labour Day weekend are almost completed.

This year the Children's Parade will return in the same fashion as last year, with no set theme for entries, and no motorized vehicles permitted.

The only change in this year's parade is the addition of two marching bands to the line-up. The Spencerville Pipe Band, 31 provided through funds raised by the organizers and the Smith Falls Lamplighters provided by the Local Union 483 from Casco. The bands will perform at the Legion park following the parade for everyone's enjoyment.

Once again the parade route will lead down from the soccer field to the Legion Park; if it rains, the parade will leave the soccer field and head to the Sacred Heart Church on Middle Street.

Over 160 local children marched in last year's parade and that number is expected to participate this year due to the great support the event has received so far.

All those wishing to enter the parade are asked to register immediately if they have not done so. Entrants can register at Mad Macs Furniture in Cardinal or by phoning either Lynn Beach at 657-3455, June Simpson at 657-4743 of Sydney Cooper at 652-4630.

Registration for the parade is free of cost.

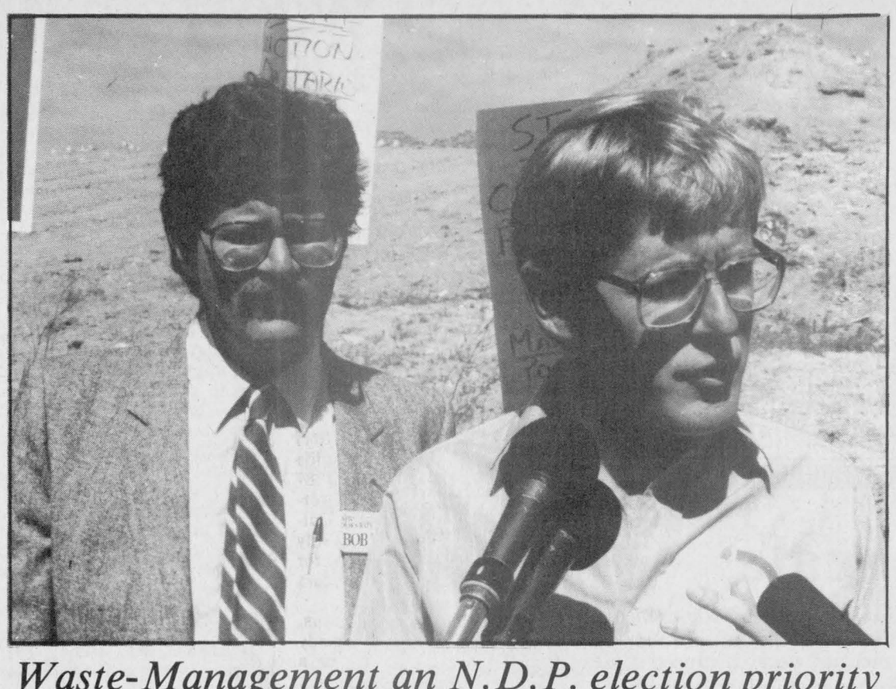
A number of local businesses and organizations have pledged their support to the parade, said Lynn Beach, organizer. They are: Edgerton-Baker Fuels, who will be supplying balloons to all parade entrants along with an additional $50 for extra costs; Legion Branch 105 which is donating the use of their kitchen plus an additional $100; Caldwell Consumer Products with a donation of $50; Texaco, which has contributed $300; Irving H. Miller Insurance, with a $75 contribution; the local Catholic Womens League donated $25; Toronto Dominion Bank of Cardinal contributed $20; the Firefighter Ladies Auxiliary chipped in $25, and the Cardinal Village Council has donated $50.

The fun won't stop once the parade is finished. A number of activities have been set up at the Legion Park following its conclusion to entertain both young and old.

Hot dogs and other refreshments will be provided to the youngsters courtesy of the Cardinal Business Association while lemonade will be supplied by Bumper to Bumper of Prescott.

The Creative Kids Educational Toys Company has donated make-up to be used by Cardinal's own 'Blessed the Clown' and her friends throughout the afternoon for children's face-painting. Creative Kids will also be manning their own booth to showcase some of their toys and product informations.

As well as the band concerts by the Spencerville Pipe Band and the Smith Falls Lamplighters, the Prescott Highland Dancers will perform.



Waste-Management an N.D.P. election priority

Arthur Carkner, N.D.P. candidate for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville listens as Ontario N.D.P. leader Bob Rae fields questins from reporters at a local land fill site late last week. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

Rae proposes $25 million waste recycling program

Bob Rae, Ontario New Democratic Party leader announced a $25 million waste re-cycling program that will be introduced by his party if elected on September 10.

Rae was on a swing of Eastern Ontario stops Friday, August 21. "This province has a totally hodge-podge approach to recycling waste at present," Rae told concerned citizens in Brockville at the landfill site.

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"It's not unique to this area, the three R's, recycle, reuse and reduce (industrial and household waste) are good but won't work until the province takes the lead and gets municipalities on board" said Rae.

Without providing details on his party's proposed waste disposal scheme, Rae said the formula for calculating shared costs between provincial and municpal governments would be changed to ease the burden on municipalities.

He added that, "It will, in turn return revenue for the municpalities."

"If we don't launch a serviss program, soon, it'll mean using yet more valuable land across the province for landfill and introducing salt and chemicals to the land which shouldn't be there, causing long-term environmental problems," stated Rae.

"Dump sites in this province are being filled at an incredible rate." Rae said 90 per cent of Ontario's garbage goes to landfill sites, 6 or 7 per cent to incinerators and only 2 or 3 percent is recycled.

When queried as to whether Eastern Ontario is to become a provincial dumping ground for toxic wastes, Rae said he didn't think any part of the province should be a dumping area for hazardous wastes. "We would also introduce tougher enforcements regulating what goes into lanfill sites."

Reporters then questioned him on the issue of official bilingualism for Ontario. Rae reminded everyone that all three major parties had agreed to support Bill 8 which extended French language services to certain areas of the province.

Rae said his party is "fighting actively for tolerance," and "while fears have to be dealt with, not by name - calling though!"

"It is not appropriate to get tied to artificial timetables," he responded when pressured to commit himself on the issue. "It is not wise to say "No" or "Never" to anyone in this province."

When asked why he and his campaign should bother to stop in ridings that have been Tory strongholds for so long, (Brockville and Cornwall) he noted he felt welcome in all parts of the province and couldn't imagine a better campaign.

Shads 1-Prescott 0

It seems the first round in Prescott' and area's battle against the annual shad fly infestation has gone to the bugs!

Following this years larger than normal influx of these pesky insects, town council called on the Ministry of Natural Resources to begin a study of the creatures in a effort to control, if not eradicate them from the riverfront communities.

Apparently the extensive resources of the province aren't enough to engage these shad flies. MNR's Vince Kerviw told council his department is powerless to do anything. "It is a biological problem beyond the realm of expertise of myself, my immediate staff or even the large number of scientists and technicians within my overall staff members."

The only advice offered was to contact Queen's, and Carleton Universities and the University of Ottawa seeking their guidance and assistance. A resolution to this effect was passed by council, and it also called on the MNR to extend its study of the St. Lawrence fisheries to Prescott in an effort to introduce a fish that could control the illusive shad problem.

Iroquois council passed a resolution agreeing with the plight of Prescott earlier this year since the Shads are a pest to all who live along the St. Lawrence.

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Cool weather upon us as summer waines

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



We're home: the laundry is done up, the food stores have been replenished, the lawn mowed, garden produce harvested, some pickling done, friends spoken to, pictures developed of 'holiday 87', and everyone is back into the daily routine around our place. There is a touch of coolness in the air as summer waines and fall peeks into this part of the world.

We had a special light show the other evening courtesy of 'Mum nature'. A fluffy, white, billowy cloud was shadowed by a dark, foreboding wispy gathering and lightning bolted and illuminated the space between the two clouds. They seemed to be on top of one another and the radiant energy expounded between them made for a few minutes of exciting picture taking. We have still photos as well as movies to remember this bit of extraordinary viewing afforded our entire clan - a rare opportunity for sure. As we kept a watchful eye on the display an airplane travelling northward passed directly across our field of vision, (the passengers must have had front and centre seats for the exhibit!) tiny white and red marker lights blinking on and off gave some comedy to the situation. It was, as both sons agreed, "Real Neat!".

We entertained twice this week, once with family from the city of Canadian Government and Vancouver, British Columbia. The weather allowed us to B-B-Q and we loaded up on steak and corn-on-the-cob while visiting and movie making. The other get together was a bit of a refreshing eat-out to bid good-bye to a house-sitter who worked with us over the past four months at this very newspaper, he'll be missed and we wish him the best in the future. It gave us a chance to wish the advertising department of the paper farewell on one front (best of luck at school G.A.) and welcome aboard on the other.

A wedding on Saturday was a challenge, as the sky literally exploded in rain showers of humungus proportions one minute and bright sunshine and high winds the next, (ever try to keep a bride's veil, dress and hair from flying away in a high wind without being in the photos? It is not an easy task believe me!)

Awaking to rain drops I was afraid the return of the Cutting Classic to the third concession was going to be wet, yet once more in '87. Luckily it wasn't and maybe Sunday's cooler temperatures even helped.

The sons are swimming for another session at the pool. They were anxious to learn more, so we signed up for a second go.

The folks are returning from a few days at the east coast of this beautiful country of ours. Toes in the Atlantic, long, winding roads, fresh seafood, sight-seeing, the trip across the Canso Causeway, the Cabot Trail, the sea-gulls and the atmosphere that is soaked up when they venture down east will make for some great stories and memories.

A niece will have demonstrated her dancing prowess at a local fair as well as the 'Ex'. We were sorry to miss both performances but could not help it - hope she understands, our thoughts were with her.

Thoughts are beginning to turn toward, yes that grand institution - SCHOOL - the youngins' are ready to return and those pocket books that seem flatter than usual are being opened and re-opened to purchase all the necessities of an other school term. Chin up moms, compromises will be made, clothes will be chosen, all the budget will not be shot and the buses will be running, soon.

We welcome a new reporter this week to help with the weekly effort. Hopefully everyone will afford her the same help, patience and understanding I have grown to expect from you the readers and contributors who make us what we are in this business.

It will soon be time to think 'Fall' and get busy with all it entails to be ready for that white stuff that can't be too far away! So . . . enjoy what sunny, warm weather we have left. Don't work all the time, take time to do the things you want to do, find pleasure in common place things and hang loose - stress is an insurmountable obstacle all too often.

The entire family is anxiously awaiting the newest member. We know of course no one of us is anticipating the arrival as much as Mom, Dad and sister. Will it be a boy or a girl? As long as it is healty we-ll all be happy, but, a... would be nice! No, I won't predict, although I'm sure I know what gender he is! (oops). Good luck you all.

Our wee humming bird who has been conspicious by his absence this last while returned for our enjoyment. They are such fascinating birds.

A drive around town was justly rewarded. Flowerbeds abound with splashes of colour and tell stories about each homeowner in the Village. Take a ride or a stroll along any street and I know you'll see what I mean. A splendid show is there for free so everyone can enjoy.

Take care now and we'll scribble at you next time unless the ink dries up too quickly.

Vandalism on large scale

They certainly knew what they were doing. How could anyone be so bold and destructive? Those vandals or sabateurs that cut down the Bell Tower east of Williamsburg caused millions of dollars worth of damage; which we will pay for and for what purpose? It seems that no child could have accomplished this magnanimous feat. Who then was capable of such an absurd act? What motive could have prompted such a fruitless endeavour?

It is hard to comprehend what reasons anyone could have for committing such an unrewarding piece of work. It caused some trouble for people attempting to telephone long distances but no major problems were incurred.

Society is in a pretty sorry state when the likes of such vandalism can be carried on so close to home for no apparent reason.

The job of the investigators is not an envious one.

S.L.J.

Off to the Polls We Go!

In a few working weeks we'll be off to the polls to vote in what is termed an unnecessary provincial election. The leader of the Liberal Party, the party in power may find himself denied, yet again the majority in the legislature he covets so shamelessly.

Peterson needs to be wary. The last summer election in Ontario was in 1943 and marked the start of the Tory Tide that ran for 42 years. The Liberals were driven from power by the Conservative Party who held on for over four decades.

"Free trade, official bilingualism and auto insurance," are these not what an election should be made of?

Where are the issues? How do the candidates really feel? Who can best represent our needs in this area?

Opinion polls, party stands so similiar, no 'real' issues to contend with, familiar faces in the running and different decisions to be made by serious voters will headline news for the next few weeks. And then what happens? Will we indeed be better-off or in fact, in the same boat? What is the best? Who really can do anything to benefit us, common, joe-voter from the small community? Do we care enough? Do politicians care about more than being elected?

We can have a say, it is our birthright and privilege to vote - be heard, have your say, stand up, make a decision, be counted on September 10th - VOTE! Exercise our right... We each have a duty to take time to compare leaders and candidates in our area and become part of the determining factor, each voice matters - don't be left out. Remember, in order to complain we must be a part of the process - get involved.

S.L.J.

The great debate

There was a certain amount of anticipation prior to the provincial election debate televised on Monday night. Would Premier David Peterson wipe the studio floor with his opponents? Would Larry Grossman shake his faltering image and emerge victorious? Would Bob Rae turn into a media darling?

Well, none of the above happened. In fact, there was no clear winner following the debate. If anyone came out ahead it was Tory leader Mr. Grossman who was so far down going into the debate, he had nowhere to go but up.

At times Premier Peterson looked a little edgy, although he maintained his cool throughout. He is a politician who is obviously more at ease in less formal situations.

Both Mr. Grossman and NDP leader Mr. Rae held their own and perhaps even advanced their causes among those interested citizens who took the time to watch the debate.

However, in debates such as this it is easy for the opposition to score points by attacking the record of the government through nitpicking or focusing on government errors.

Free trade was the one topic where Premier Peterson's wishy-washy stance let him down and the other party leaders made hay on this point.

But that was probably the only area where Premier Peterson appeared under the gun. On all other questions he handled himself well, as did the other two party leaders.

It was a debate that will do little to change the current mood of voters in Ontario. Premier Peterson has a winning image and unless there is a serious stumble, that image will carry him to victory on September 10.

There is one particularly thorny issue raising its head here in Eastern Ontario and that is the issue of official bilingualism in the province.

Guest Editorial

Many people in this region are satisfied with the federal bilingualism regulations and do not feel any further language laws are needed in Ontario, particularly when French only seems to be the name of the game in neighbouring Quebec.

Premier Peterson would do well to listen to the growing voices of concern in Eastern Ontario regarding official bilingualism in this province.

The Perth Courier

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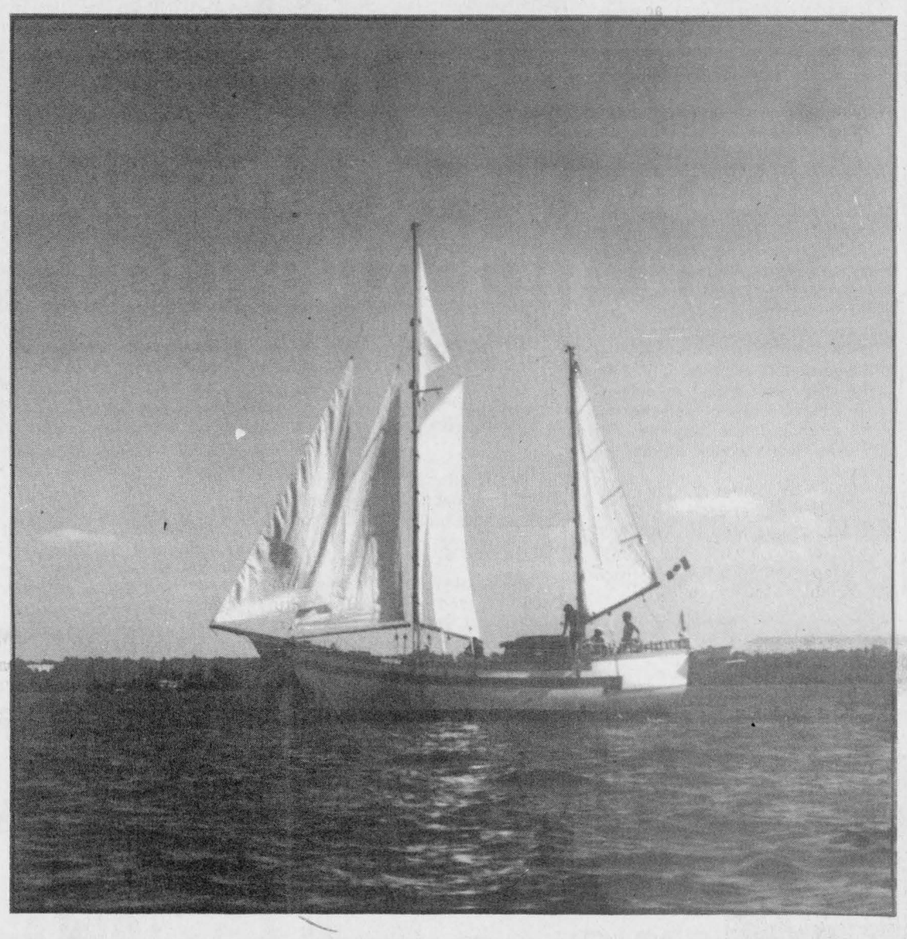

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
August 24, 1977

$1 million in grant money available to Stormont-Dundas

Phase 2 of the **Canada Works Program,** scheduled to get underway this fall, has received a **$1,196,801,** shot in the arm from the **federal government.** The **Department of Manpower and Immigration** announced late last week that Stormont-Dundas would be receiving that amount to aid in job creation programs over the next year.

More than enough rain

The frequent and heavy showers that have been with us for the **last few weeks** are turning into a **real problem for farmers** in the area who are unable to begin the **grain harvest.** According to **Tom Clapp,** Agricultural Representative for Dundas County, there is an above-average **grain crop** waiting in the fields to be harvested, but the land is to wet to enable farmers to go on it with machinery.

Hydro to go computer?

The hydro bill you receive in the **Village of Iroquois** could well be produced by a **computer** in the future. Village Council heard a report on Tuesday night of a program offered to **municipal hydro corporations** by an Ottawa based computer firm, **Systems Dimensions Limited.**

For a set up fee of **$1,300** and a monthly rate of **$170** the firm will take the **Village Meter Readings** transfer them to computer and program the computer to **print out the bills.** Iroquois Council will study the plan further before deciding.

Indian Graves discovered at Williamsburg

Members of the **St. Regis Indian Band** near **Cornwall** have accused **archeologists** working near Williamsburg of **grave-robbing.** The archeologists are from the **National Museum of Man** in Ottawa and were working under the direction of **Dr. Jim Pendergast,** Assistant Director of the Museum. They have been excavating the site of a **400 year old Iroquois Indian Village** south of Williamsburg, and last week turned up the **skeletons of 16 Indians** buried in the Village.

Fifteen Years Ago,
August 23, 1972

Twins graduate!

Barbara and Bette Pitt, 18 year old twin daughters of **Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Pitt of Deep River,** Ontario recently graduated with **honours** from **MacKenzie High School.** The twins further distinguished themselves by being winners of **Ontario Scholarships** and will each receive a **Provincial Cash Award and Scroll.**

The twins are the granddaughters of **C.E. Bruce Hart** and the late **Mrs. Hart,** formerly of Morrisburg, and the late **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitt** of Brinston.

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Dominion Textile Limited announces the appointment of **Jean Beliveau** to its **Board of Directors. Mr. Beliveau** is precently a **Vice-President** and the **Director of Corporate Relations of the Club de Hockey Canadien Inc.** He is a director of other Canadian companies, including the **Canadian Arena Company, Blue Bonnets Raceway Inc.,** and **Laiterie Laval Ltee.** He also devotes a great deal of time to a number of social and welfare organizations.

Twenty Years Ago,
August 24, 1967

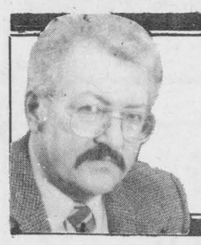
Ontario Scholars

We again would congratulate the three young people from **Iroquois and area** who attained **Ontario Scholarships** (over 80 percent) in their **Grade 13 exams** this year. They are: **Jane Archibald,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **R.D. Archibald** of Victoria Street, Iroquois, **Anna Byker,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **H. Byker,** of R.R. #1, Brinston, and **Stephen Law,** son of Mrs. **P. Murphy** of Brinston and Mr. **Lennie Law** of Iroquois.

Big Day September 9

Saturday, September 9th will see **Iroquois Centennial Committee's** final outdoor fling with everything from a **beef barbeque to skydiving** on the afternoon's agenda.

Marshmallows



Peter Hessel

Another summer has passed, and with it some glorious days at the beach that could have culminated in old-fashioned campfires, with kids and grownups sitting around, enjoying themselves, singing campfire songs.

Instead what did we get? Marshmallows.

I have no idea who invented these things and for what purpose they were originally intended. I only know what's happening today as soon as the word campfire is mentioned. Children nine months to 90 years immediately think of marshmallows.

When I was a teenager, I sat around campfires a lot. I had never heard of marshmallows, and everybody was having a fantastic time. We were telling stories and listening to the waves and the crackling burning wood and we sang until well after midnight. There was never a question of roasting anything. The pleasant company, the fire itself, the stars above - those were important. And that's what my memories are made of.

Not so these days. I don't know why kids today can't have fun at a campfire until they arm themselves with long, pointed sticks, a dozen bags of white, pink or green sponge-like sweets containing nothing but glucose, suger and dextrose, water, corn starch, gelatin, tetrasodium pyrophosphate and artificial flavour.

How old is this custom anyway? Does anybody remember when marshmallows entered our culture? No doubt they are a blessing that came to us from south of the border, as so many other Canadian diversions. Who can fill me in on the history of marshmallow roasting?

As far as I'm concerned, marshmallows spoil the campfire experience because the kids have only one thing on their mind: to get as many of these revolting, sweet, sticky things into their greedy mouths as possible. Parents and other adults seem to lose all control on these occasions. They may ration their children's sweets at other times, but not at a marshmallow roast. You'd almost think that the burning of these concoctions is a sacred ritual. Barbaric is what I call it.

The goop gets into the kids' clothes and hair. It sticks to cottage doorknobs and chairs. And the way some of these flaming puffballs are whirled around by toddlers, it is a miracle that relatively few children are burned in the process.

Did you ever attend a marshmallow roast where eleven kids under ten are falling all over themselves to get sugar between their teeth? And most of the adults seem to be just as crazy about these revolting blobs. It can't be the taste. It must be a mystical experience for them.

It is useless to suggest singing at a campfire where marshmallows are being blackened. The kids aren't interested in songs. They want their sweet stuff. More and more and more. And when the last plastic bag has been melted down, when their tummies are bulging, their lips sticking together, it is time to get them off to bed.

"Ah," the grown-ups will say, "wasn't it a nice campfire?" How wonderful. "Can we have another one tomorrow, Mommy?" "of course, darling. We still have a huge supply of marshmallows and if that runs out, we'll beg, borrow and steal more."

"A campfire just won't be a campfire without marshmallows." How often have I heard that? To which I reply with the question: "Says who? Kraft Ltd.?"

Next year, just once, try a campfire without marshmallows. Just sit around the flames and tell stories. Sing or hum a tune. I'm sure it will take the kids a while to get over the withdrawal symptoms. But once they catch on, they might actually enjoy the fire for its colour and coziness, its warmth and wonder. As children and the young at heart have done for hundreds of generation before them. Before the age of marshmallows.

the bottom line

ALL IS QUIET ON THE RAILS as trains are not rolling, over 45,000 rail workers have shut down Canada's two national railways over a job security dispute with the potential to cause far-reaching damage to the economy.

FEDERAL MINISTER WILL DECIDE what action to take "to protect the public interest."

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MAYBE OTHER COMMUNITIES COULD take a lead from Arnprior. There, the Arnprior Senior Citizen Home Support Program's transportation service, available to any resident over 60 allows seniors to live independently and with dignity in their own homes as long as it is possible. A most worthwhile endeavour.

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FREE TRADE WITH THE U.S. IS a big issue at this time as the October deadline for a draft agreement draws ever closer.

HOW CAN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SERIOUSLY consider the establishment of free trade with the Americans when they can't dismantle the barriers to free trade between the provinces of Canada?

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NUMEROUS LOCAL DANCERS WHO WORK under the watchful eyes and ears of Carolyn's School of Dance put on a show this week to make their community proud at the Chesterville Fair and the Ottawa Ex.

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APARTMENTS ARE BEGINNING TO LOOK more like home in the Riverview Complex as folks move in. The Open House on Saturday, August 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. should be well attended.

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SOME FOLKS NEVER GIVE UP. According to the front office of the Ottawa Rough Riders football team; even though they keep losing games - now the worst team in the C.F.L. they're not giving up. Maybe we can all learn something here!

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The founding of understanding is the willingness to listen.

Horticultural Society hosts Summer Show

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Civic Centre was a blaze of colour and the air was scented by everything from roses to onions as the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society hosted their annual Summer Show. Under the accomplished guidance of convenor Kay Keyes, entries were received from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 22. Viewing was an optic treat and although entries were down in numbers from previous years the quality was not.

When the presentation of awards took place the honour of "Highest Points in the Show" went to Bridget Van Der Zweep of R.R. 1 Iroquois. This Chamber of Commerce Cup was only the first of many citations she was to accumulate throughout the evening. She has a green thumb and a half!

Bridget also took the Simzer Cup for Highest Points in Cut Flowers and The Christine Erratt Memorial Cup for House plants top points.

Vera Rutherford carried the 'Bouchard Cup' home for Highest Points in Vegetables. Roger Bouchard presented the cup in memory of his father, an avid gardener.

This marked the first year for the presenting of the John Corbett memorial cup. It was presented by President of the Society, Graham Wells, fittingly enough to his wife Evelyn for highest marks accumulated in the Decorative Classes.

The judge's special in Roses went to Past-President Jim Stevens.

The floor was then taken over by Bridget Van Der Zweep. "Best in the Novelty Class", "Second in Vegetable Classes", "Best Collection of Vegetables", "Second in Decorative Classes" as well as a potted dogwood plant and a pen from the Ottawa Citizen were awarded to recognize. "Most entries in Show".

Mrs. Evelyn Wells who knows her way with plants of all sizes, shapes and descriptions took second place in overall points for the 1987 show. She was close behind, Mrs. Van Der Zweep in the Cut Flowers division. Daisy Neilan took second place honours in House Plants.

Not to be outdone, the men were well represented. Sid Irwin took Highest Points in the men's section and sheared off third in the Cut Flowers' division and the Vegetable classes. George Rutherford was second in the Men's division. Vera took third in Houseplants, not to let her other half outdo her!

Tony Vanhoof took first in the Miniature section and tied with Jim Stevens in Decorative Classes for third.

The younger horticulturalists were there too. Joe Van Der Zweep is a leaf off the old plant, he took first in the Junior Division. Runner-up was Kerry Wells who also had the best collection of flowers in the junior classes. Brother Jonathan took runner-up honours in best flower collection in junior section.

A highlight of the evening was the awards given for the House and Grounds Competition: Best Urban Grounds winners and recipients of the Casselman Cup were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whitford of 23 Westwinds Drive, Morrisburg. Runners-up in this section were Lakeview Drive residents in Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Styles.

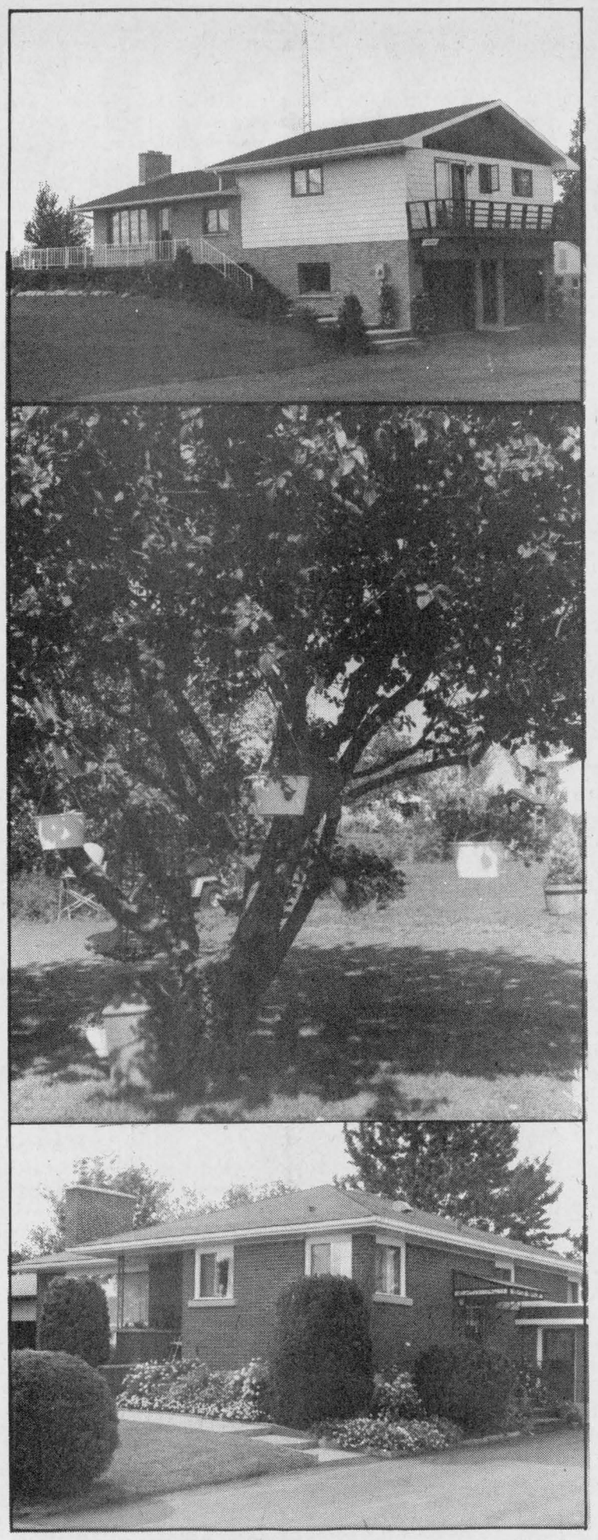
Matilda Township was in the limelight as first in the Rural Grounds division went to Mr. and Mrs. Hank Zyp of the second concession east. They were awarded the Rohm and Haas trophy and tray. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. T.J. DeJong who live just east of the Village on Highway two.

The Rooney Trophy for Best Specialist Beds didn't go too far out of town; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaver who live on Highway two just east of Iroquois won with their baskets, petunia trees and patio barrels and urns.

Plaques were given in recognition of the Best Public Grounds in the area. A tie that the judges could not break ensued so two were given, one to Morris Glen Court (Senior Citizens Apartment Complex, Morrisburg) accepted by Allen Byers and the other to Charlie's Sport's Shop, Morrisburg. Creative gardening does certainly enhance a place of business or a complex housing many families.

A new trophy this year, donated by Jim Stevens to be awarded for anything outstanding in the field of horticulture was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Beland of 54 High Street, Morrisburg. In accepting Mrs. Beland noted she owed some thanks to the people of Morrisburg since when she moved the front yard was only to have shrubbery and grass, all the gardening would take place in the rear yard. Villagers encouraged her to throw splashes of colour about in the front too! Her 'Herbs' are savoury to say the least.

The next regular Society meeting is September 15, 1987. Guest is Mr. Hugh Stewart who will speak on youth work. The monthly competition is, a tray of garden vegetables - see you there!!



A World of Colour

The aesthetic value of gardeners efforts paid off at the annual Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society summer show for: Mr. and Mrs. T.J. DeJong; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Styles were local grounds competition winners. Rural grounds, Specialty Beds (including these hanging flower baskets in the apple tree) and urban grounds were judged earlier. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Riding election office located in Iroquois Plaza

The Election Office for the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, located in Iroquois, in the former Styles and McIntosh store in the corner in the Plaza will be holding an Advance Poll from August 29 to September 8. Anyone wishing to vote by proxy or anyone wishing to vote early may receive a certificate to vote from the office and may vote either in the Election Office or at a poll.

Voting by proxy applies under the following conditions: if you are a student, or someone who is physically unable to vote; if you are away on business; if you are in the Canadian Forces and away; if you are on-job training or retraining; or, if you are an inmate not under sentence of imprisonment.

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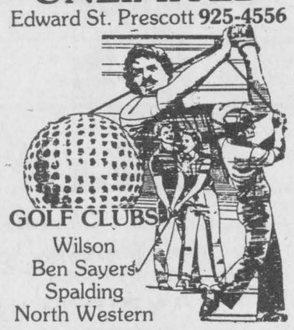
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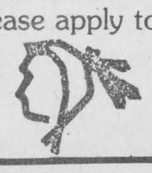
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Danny Bilmer A26-1tp

FETTERLY: To family and friends I extend sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses I have received since my illness - the volumes of cards, numerous visits, countless phone calls. I am most grateful to - St. Lawrence Medical Clinic; Dr. John Marston; Dr. Graham Houze; I.C.U. at Winchester District Memorial Hospital - the superb staff at the Ottawa Heart Institute for my on-going treatment. - Rev. Herb Klaehn for visits to me in Ottawa - my brother, Jack, for taking on my work-load and in every way, being supportive - Larry and Doreen Conlin, Frank and Margaret Rooney, Jim and Pat Lawson, Darlene Riddell for special care and assistance. Thank you all
Mack Fetterly A26-1tc

FETTERLY: When sudden illness strikes one of a family, the spouse is affectd as well. It is then that kind people are there to cushion the blow. Recent weeks have been made easier to endure because of the following people dear to me: my minister, Rev. Herb; my friends Jean Menard, Pat Lawson, Darlene Riddell; cousins, Doreen and Larry; good neighbours, Margaret and Frank; two very special ladies in Ottawa who provided me with comfortable accommodations, warm friendship and moral support. "Friendship is the triple alliance of the three great powers: love, smypathy and help". I know this quote to be true. I have experienced it.
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LOWRY/VILLENEUVE: The families of Linda (Baker) Lowry and Debbie (Baker) Villeneuve wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to all those who in any way remembered them during the tragic and sorrow filled time following Linda and Debbie's untimely death on August 17, 1987. We thank Rev. Allen Tysick for his words of comfort which helped us to carry on and all those whose kindness and prayers have sustained us. Special thanks to all co-workers, neighbours, friends and relatives. May God Bless you all
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The Listing signifies the Real Estate Brokerage, the Owners' names in full, whether the Listing in "Exclusive" (Only with that one firm, or "Multiple Listing Service" open to all real estate firms) whereby a copy of the Listing is published through real estate boards to other area real estate offices. It usually costs a bit more for "MLS" but can offer a wider coverage of the Listing.

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At 12:15 a.m., on August 22, Brenda Hess of R.R. 2 Chesterville, was driving eastbound on County Road No. 18 west of Highway 31, when her attention was diverted. Veering on the north shoulder of the road, the car entered the ditch and then struck a fence. The driver was uninjured, while damage to the vehicle is estimated at $3700, and damage to the fence - $150.

THEFTS -

On the evening of August 22nd, 23, 7 local residences in the area of Iroquois and Morrisburg reported the theft of Canadian flags worth $50 each. The case is under continuing investigation, but at present there are no suspects.

STATISTICS FOR AUGUST 17 - 23.

The statistics for the week of August 17 - 23 indicate four 12-hour license suspensions, two alcohol related criminal code traffic charges and one person charged with an alcohol related criminal code offense. There were also sixty-five Highway Traffice Act charges, twenty-four Highway Traffic Act warnings, and three persons charged under the Liquor License Act.

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often caused large ocean-going vessels to lose control and run aground near The Point. It provided excitement in the community to see these foreign giants sitting helpless in the river. The last one we recall about 1955 or 1956 was a German vessel and a member of the crew came to our cottage-home to use the telephone. Without a tide in the St. Lawrence to free a stranded vessel, tugs usually were called in from Kingston. Pink Salvage was one we remember.

Fishing was good; bass, pickerel and pike in demand and a good catch of yellow perch made an excellent meal. Pollution existed but hadn't been brought to public attention. Since most Villages along the river dumped raw sewage into the river and pumped their drinking water out of it, it doesn't take much imagination to know that the river was polluted. The water intake pipe was, of course, upstream from the sewage outflow. Then again, we must also remember that the Iroquois intake was downstream from the Cardinal outflow!

Thank goodness for sewage treatment plants!

Edwardsburgh

Continued from the front page

ing forces behind getting the Eastern Ontario Waste Site Master Plan Study in place.

Council was also informed the committee had received copies of MOE correspondence with the township that showed the municipality had applied for an extension on the current site as early as April, 1983.

This revelation was brought to light after members of the committee asked Council, at earlier meetings, if they had ever requested an extension on the current site.

"We have a diagram showing the extension request, but Council said it never made a request and the MOE said Council never made a request. Yet we have a copy of the map from the Ministry's approval branch," said Mr. Glenn.

Mr. Glenn pointed out the, "1983 request was when the start of the master plan comes into effect."

Council members said the 1983 letter was not included in their MOE files and requested to see a copy of the 1983 letter.

Mr. Glenn commented the Ministry had supplied them with information, "because we're always on their ..... ."

The Ministry of the Environment (MOE) came under increasingly heavy fire from citizens and councillors alike as the meeting progressed.

Mr. Glenn also addresses Council over the, "innuendo that our committee was blamed for doing things behind people's backs."

Mr. Glenn was referring to a meeting held two weeks ago between the MOE and the committee. The clerk and members of Council were under the impression the meeting was open to Council and to the press, but they were informed it was a closed meeting.

Mr. Glenn said he knew nothing about Council not being able to attend the meeting and had invited various representatives of the press to be present.

He stated he did not hear of the ban placed on Council until after the meeting.

"The MOE closed the meeting and it was their direction not to include Council," said Mr. Glenn.

Both Council and the committee agreed it was wrong for the Ministry to close the meeting saying the groups have to work together on the problem.

Mr. Glenn said Council should take some of the responsibility for the problem, saying it was caused by the town not abiding by Ministry regulations.

"The MOE didn't do their job and Council can't blame us for the government costs. If the situation had been rectified this wouldn't have happened," said Mr. Glenn.

Councillor John Hunter said the committee was responsible for the cost, "because we have to pay $30,000 right now because of the pressure you put on us with your hollering crying and whining."

The $30,000 is the approximate cost of the hydrogeological study to be carried out on the landfill site.

Councillor Ross Sommerville added that aside that the Ministry, "didn't sound very encouraging," about supplying funding for the study.

Deputy Reeve David Sloan added, "We will not close the dump as long as I'm sitting on this side of the table."

Council responded to the comments made by Mr. Glenn by saying, "Until we had the survey done we weren't sure that we were over the limits, said Edwardsburgh Reeve, Allan Gillis.

"The problems didn't come to this table until the survey was done," he added. Reeve Gillis added the committee knows there has been a break down in communication.

Council explained that a letter they received from the Ministry three years ago stated the township had a minimum of 7 years life left at the site.

Current studies at the site show there is no life left at the dump and it is currently over its original boundaries.

Councillor Hunter countered the charge of innuendo, saying the committee was making the innuendo that Council was not doing anything to rectify the problem.

He explained the Council has been involved in the Waste Management Study for the past four years, adding that it took the Council two years to get the program started.

"I think we are the most responsible corporate body around. We're doing our part and trying our best. We don't want bad feelings with the residents and we don't want pollution running out of our dump. We're doing this as fast as we can," he stated.

He pointed out to the concerned citizen's group that the study being requested is the same study that will be required under the waste management plan.

"This is a pure duplication of services and I hope we can save this study for later," he concluded.

Both groups agreed that Ministry funding for the study keyed on the word "hopefully" and Councillor Sommerville pointed out that there had been no indication from the Ministry that money for the study would be approved.

Councillor Hunter added the group was accusing Council of a number of things, but, "we have no communication, written communication on these things. We just don't have it," he emphasized.

The Ministry was also ridiculed for the actions of a representative sent to the Township in July.

Councillor Somerville ridiculed the Ministry because, "their man didn't know where the township office was."

"I thought it was funny he didn't know...he should have known," he said.

Both groups agreed there was a problem in communication that would have to be rectified.

"I hear a lot of goodwill coming my way and I think we should start talking to each other," said Margaret Glenn, Public Liason for the committee.

"I thought we were talking to each other," commented Reeve Gillis.

"So did I," concluded Mrs. Glenn.

Another member of the committee, Bill Tutecky, said if Council were not aware of the salt dumping or of the boundary problems, they should have been informed of the situation by the MOE.

"I'd be on the Ministry's back to pay for this," he commented.

Mrs. Glenn added a large part of the problem could be related back to the MOE and offered the services of the committee to Council in the request for funding of the hydrogeological study.

"I will help you to recieve funds, one way or the other and other committee members will help the township get funds," she added.

Another meeting with Ministry representatives from Kingston has been scheduled for September 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Office.

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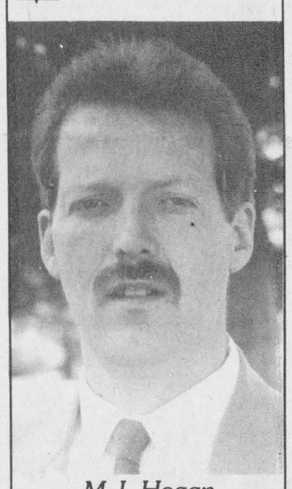

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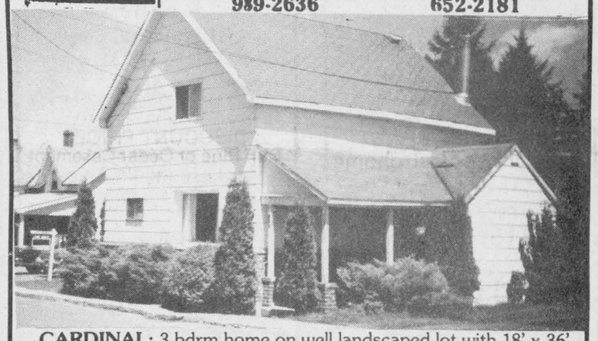

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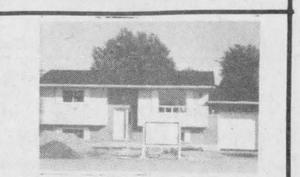

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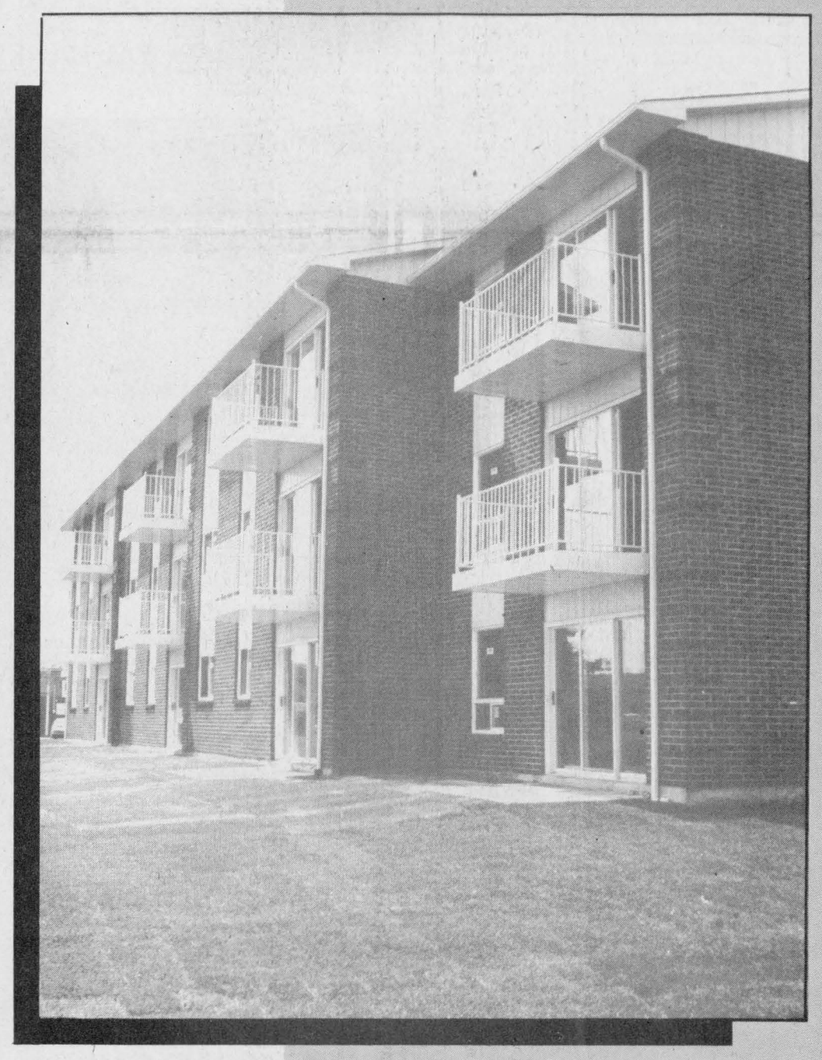

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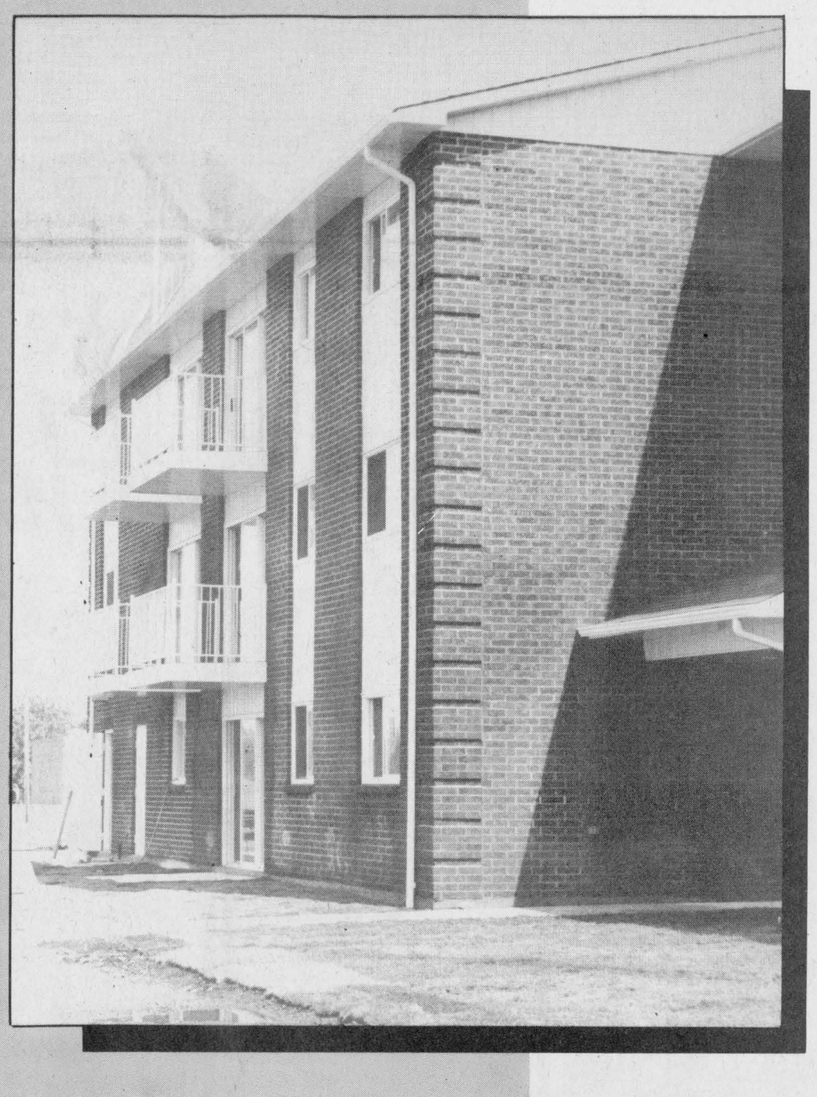

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Lawn bowlers host tourneys

The Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club hosted two district tournaments during the past week.

The Chieftain Trophy brought mixed pairs teams from Ottawa, Brockville and Kingston to Iroquois, Wednesday, August 19.

Florence and Gord Simpson of Ottawa Lawn were the happy winners. The Brockville team of Kay Ross and R. Burford also won their three games but with insufficient points to take the trophy.

Jan Davis and Art Roberts of Iroquois took the two game high, with the one game high going to Pat Hare and Ross Jamieson.

Enthusiasm was evident despite periodic thunder storms which interrupted play for brief intervals and caused bowls to splash to the target. Bright sunshine followed and the greens and clothing of the players dried quickly.

Iroquois also hosted the ladies pairs for the Jean Wadds trophy, Saturday, August 22. The trophy was won by Ruby and Marie Simpson of Prescott. The second three game winners were Lois Roberts and Jan Davis. Another Prescott team, Ruth Shaver and Irene Conley took the two game high and Eleanor Code and Irene Greenly of Perth won the one game high.

Blooperball tourney planned for Cardinal

A blooperball tournament will be held in Cardinal from Friday, September 4 to Monday, September 7. The tourney will be sponsored by Cuji's Kitchen and will offer $1,200 in prize money.

Organizers are looking for 16 teams, with all teams guaranteed at least three games. The teams must have five women and five men. Registration is $125 and for more information contact Barry Stitt at 657-4798 or 657-4888 or Paul McLaughlin at 657-3508.



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Registration for each shoot is $1 and the competition is open to members only, but club memberships will be on sale at the range. The shoot is open to shotguns only and shells will also be on sale at the site. Only the first shoot will count for competition purposes.

Hockey Bike-a-thon

The Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association will be holding a Bike-a-thon on Saturday, September 19th. It will start at the Cardinal and District Community Centre between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. If it rains the bike-a-thon will be held on Sunday September 20th, starting between noon and 2 p.m.

Half of the money each child raises goes towards paying for their registration for the upcoming hockey season. Registration for this year's hockey season will be held on Thursday September 24 and Friday September 25 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Cardinal at the arena or Thursday September 24 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Iroquois at the Civic Centre.

COMING EVENTS

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Sunday, August 30th, 1987
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A19-2tp

SEPTEMBER 2nd: Dundas Federation of Agriculture Annual Regional Meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the O.M.A.F. Board Room, Winchester. Election of Provincial Directors and Delegates to the Provincial Conference
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th: Mixed stag in honour of Kim Casselman and David Murphy, at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Disc Jockey. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. A19-2tp

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SEPTEMBER 3rd: Agricultural All-Candidates Meeting - Listen to all four Provincial Election Candidates debate Agricultural issues and answer your questions. Thursday, September 3rd at 8 p.m. South Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by Dundas Federation of Agriculture. Everyone Welcome.
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Iroquois and district
Community Calendar

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

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

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

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

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3. Has achieved a minimum of 68 per cent in the Grade XIII studies.

Applicants will be judged on their leadership qualities, as demonstrated by their participation in 4-H, Junior Farmer and community activities.

Ontario 4-H Club Members may obtain applications from the office of their County or District Agricultural Representative. Applications are also available from Funk Seeds, CIBA-GEIGY Canada Ltd., R.R. 3, Cottam, Ontario, NOR IBO.

To be considered, applications must be received by September 11, 1987.

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Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor Hockey

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the following businesses and organizations. Despite declining enrollment, these people have helped us keep our hockey club intact with their tremendous support. Thank you:

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UPCOMING EVENTS

LABOUR DAY DANCE
Saturday, September 5

featuring Eddie and The Stingrays

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
$6.00 per person

Canteen Available

C.I.D.M.H.A. BIKE-A-THON
Saturday, September 19
starting from Cardinal Arena
between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Raindate - September 20th
between 12 noon and 2:00 p.m.

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C.I.D.M.H.A. REGISTRATION
Thurs. and Fri., September 24 & 25
at Cardinal Arena - 6 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, September 24
at Iroquois Civic Centre - 6 to 9 p.m.

*Free registration for **any first year player***

USED EQUIPMENT SALE
will be held at Cardinal Arena at the Bike-A-Thon and Registration

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Play gives insight into Dr. Mahlon Locke's life

The scene is Eastern Ontario during the Depression. The nation was between wars and suffering through devastating economic times.

Jobs were scarce and the prospects bleak in Eastern Ontario. But one tiny, unassuming Village of 300, with no beaches, mountains or lakes, with no tourist attractions and very little in the way of accomodations or even plumbing facilities, became a mecca to literally tens of thousands of visitors from every corner of the earth. That Village was Williamsburg.

Along with the poor and suffering came the rich and famous, including the Vanderbilts of New York, The Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Louis B. Mayer of Hollywood fame and Prince Ali Jairazbhoy of Bombay, India.

On some summer days, as many as 2,000 people visited the sleepy Village. As the influx continued, hotels, restaurants and even a movie theatre (quite an extravagance in those days) sprung up, and the Village of Williamsburg gained world wide fame.

The reason the world beat a path to Williamsburg, was the work of a simple country doctor named Mahlon William Locke who was born and raised at Dixons Corners, just a few short miles from Williamsburg. Dr. Locke treated hundreds of patients on any given day, and cured thousands of people suffering from dozens of ailments including fallen arches, rheumatism, sciatica, arthritis and paralyis.

Patients who were treated by specialists in Europe and America and had resigned themselves to lives in beds and wheelchairs, and in some cases had even been diagnosed as terminal, were given new hope and in many instances, completely cured. What is even more remarkable, is that Dr. Locke cured his patients by twisting their feet.

From his studies at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh and Glasgow in Scotland, Dr. Locke came to realize the importance of feet in terms of general health, and evolved a means of treating his patients that is best described as a gift. The word "Gift" is an accurate one, because although he developed his technique into a science unto itself, it was something he seemed unable to teach, at least to the degree to which he had mastered it, to others.

But through it all, Dr. Locke remained a country doctor, whose loyalty to his community was unwavering.

In addition to his foot treatments, Dr. Locke was known to set bones and put dislocations back into place without the aid of Xrays and Anesthetics, and with very little pain. He could detect irregularities in the Thyroid Gland by looking into a patient's eyeballs, he had pills made from his own prescriptions and throughout his entire career he never lost a mother in childbirth, even though he at one time delivered four babies in one night. Considering the times and the fact that births almost invariably took place in the home, this in itself is a staggering feat.

But even this was just a part of the character of the man that the Village of Williamsburg knew and loved.

He was a philanthropist who never kept books or sent a bill. His fee was a meager one dollar for rich and poor alike, unless they were unable to pay, in which case there was no fee. Once, when a grateful millionaire handed the doctor a cheque for $10,000 after a treatment, Dr. Locke handed it back without comment.

The stories and insights of Mahlon Locke could fill hundreds of pages, and indeed, have been the subject of three books. His story is one that remains somewhat controversial to this day, although the people of Williamsburg who remember him seem to have nothing but praise for him.

Historian J. Smyth Carter once said that "if the entire story could be written and dramatized, it would make one of the most facinating of screen productions with world record possibilities."

Last chance to see this excellent production is Sunday August 30.

Steps down memory lane

by Ken Kirkby

The bays on the old St. Lawrence River were shallow and littered with debris and cattails except for those few chosen places at riverside property owners had cleaned up. All rivers had become repositories of man's refuse, from old car bodies, tires and parts, to the carcasses of dead farm animals. While our memories of early days are nostalgic, they should also be realistic. Man's mind usually keeps the best of times for memories and lets the worst of times slip away to some hidden dark corner.

The river did, and still does claim attention from young and old. There is a peculiar "pull" towards sitting by the riverside, fishing from boat or shore or just watching ships pass by. The fascination of youth, however, is special.

At one time there were passenger ships plying the St. Lawrence on a daily basis, stopping at the dock in Iroquois to unload supplies for the back-country as far north as Ottawa, and picking up cargoes of cheese, barrels, logs and, of course, people.

One could board a ship at Iroquois to go to Ogdensburg, N.Y. for a day's shopping, returning in the early evening. It was a leisurely trip with stops at Cardinal and Prescott, both upbound and down. Many a youngster skipped school to make that trip when Ogdensburg Fair was running. Ships ran from Montreal to Kingston on regular schedules and keeping in mind that roads wee dirt and often impassable, the Grand Trunk railway, stage-coach or horseback provided alternative travel. It was not a day of speed in travel and no doubt there was little comfort except by train or boat.

Many of the fine old stone homes along the river provided overnight lodging for the weary traveller and still stand as monuments to another age.

The dock at Iroquois was down beside T.A. Thompson's coal sheds, just a short distance off King Street in the heart of the Village. The dock was located 1,000 feet or so East of the entrance to the first locks and canal. The canal now forms the docking basin for the boat house owners near Iroquois Point. The second canal, built about 1905, is the one used until the time of the Seaway in 1957. Number 2 Highway ran right along the present road to the boat houses.

The Eastern end of the boat house area housed two power stations. The Village of Iroquois owned one and the Beach family the other. The Beach plant operated until about 1951 when it burned. Pat Beach was plant manager at the time and 50 years before, that Hydro plant had supplied power north into Matilda and as far as Winchester where the Beach family had other interests.

The Village of Iroquois power station served as the Village Hydro and Clerk's office until Seaway days; Milburn Hyslop being the last clerk in that building. The weir and turbine holes of the Beach powerhouse still remain, and the weir is now a favourite for young swimmers and for fishing from shore.

Many Village youngsters learned to swim along the canal banks and just prior to the Seaway a small beach operated beside what is now known as the Iroquois Golf Clubhouse. Boat races were also held at that same point and many a local youngster was thrilled by the high-pitched sound of racing boats; small, but fast and exciting. Hot dogs were 10 cents, soft drinks 7 cents at a stand operated at the racing site, as we recall. The local Lions and boating enthusiasts were sponsors.

Iroquois Point rapids, with very fast swirling whirlpools, made navigation of the main river a bit dangerous for small boats. It took a fair-sized outboard to move against that tremendous current. Stewart Thompson and George Brouse had two of the nicest "inboards" on the river. Varnished, long and narrow and probably built in the 'thirties', they reflected quality in any youngster's eyes.

Fishing was good along the river and we recall Dr. Charles Marcellus, visiting our house, pointing out where we could find "Boston Rock" where large mouthed bass lay in wait. The rock was named after a ship the "Boston" which struck the rock and sank many years previous.

One could often see Fred Hadley (Marion Sweeney's father) fishing along the shore just down from his stone house at The Point; the house was originally built by Peter Carman, one of the founding families of Iroquois, and later lived in by Lt.-Col. Lorne Mulloy, blinded in the Boer War and a Canadian hero who died in 1934. He and his wife are buried in Iroquois United Cemetery on The Point in part of the Beach Family plot.

High winds along the river

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Disaster Averted!

Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department responded expediently and averted a possible disaster at the Matilda landfill site Monday evening, August 24. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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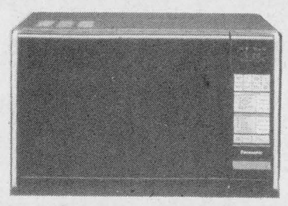

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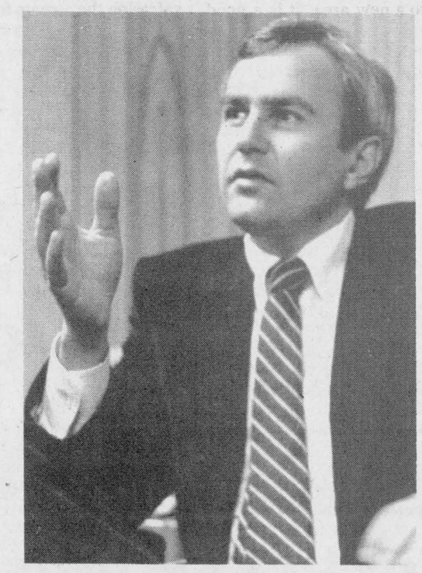

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Announcement

Gerry Rosenquist announces that he has set up an

Agriculture and Free Trade Advisory Committee

Its members are:

John McIntyre (Avonmore) Chairman
Jim Bancroft (Bank of Nova Scotia)
Herman Jansen (Mountain)
Peter Mesman (Monkland)
Marion Myers (Dalkeith)
James Sangster (Bainsville)
David Whetter (Finch)



Meeting with members of his committee, John McIntyre, left, and Marion Myers, right.

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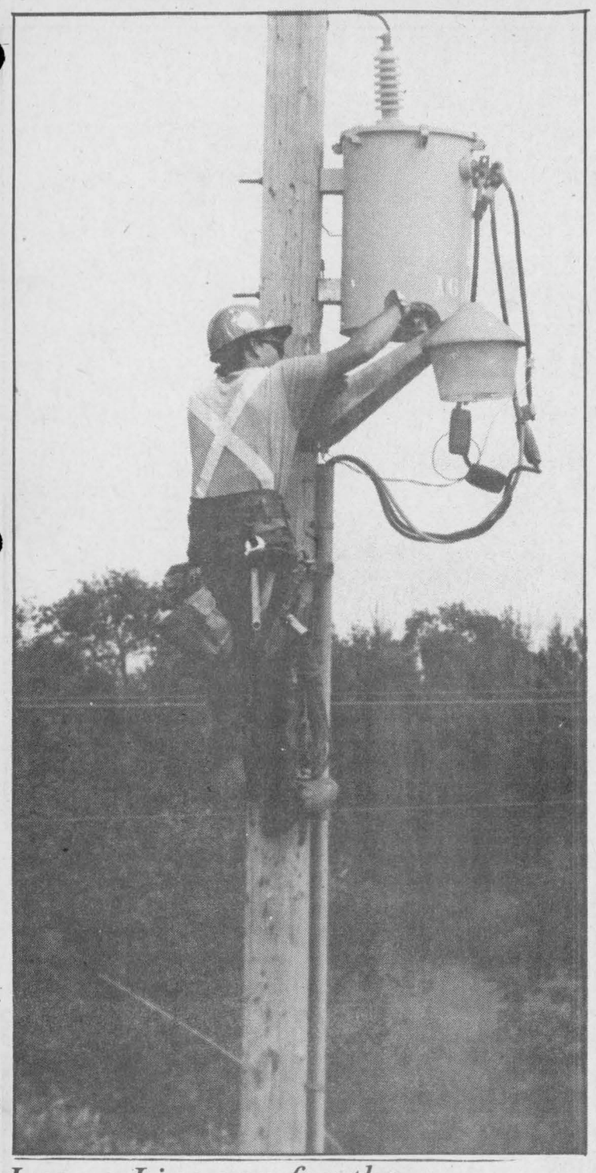

I am a Lineman for the...

An Ontario Hydro 'pole climber' was caught in the act so to speak the other day. He was replacing a bulb in an outside yard light. These pole illuminators are quite popular in rural areas this past year. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Mountain asks province to repeal controversial Bill 8

by P.H. Nicol,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain township Council, at their last regular monthly meeting passed a resolution to request that the Government of Ontario repeal Bill 8 and to refrain from any legislation that would designate Ontario as being officially bilingual. Mountain Township has joined a growing number of Ontario municipalities that have voiced their opposition to the controversial legislation.

Before the resolution was introduced, Council was made aware of a letter from the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Mr. Bernard Grandmaitre. In his letter the Minister reiterated that the Government of Ontario was "firmly committed to the French Language Services Act." He stated that the act (Bill 8) consolidates existing policy in the Provincial Statutes, but that the decision of whether or not a particular municipality would become bilingual rests solely with the Municipal Councils. He further pointed out that 23 Municipalities have designated themselves bilingual.

Councillor Ewart Simms then presented his resolution, the text of which follows in full. The resolution was seconded by Deputy Reeve Jim Alexander.

Whereas we, the Council of the Township of Mountain, as representatives of the Township's electorate, are of the opinion that;

firstly, language in Ontario should not be legislated; secondly the millions of tax dollars to be spent implementing Bill 8 would be better spent improving the school system; and thirdly, the passing of Bill 8, with only 55 members of the Legislature voting and 70 members abstaining represents neither the majority of the members of the Government of Ontario nor the majority of the people of Ontario;

And whereas the Township of Mountain supports the provisions of the French Language Services in areas warranted by French-Speaking population;

And whereas the Township of Mountain believes that the Province of Ontario enjoys its present prosperity because of its many cultures and believes that the Province should continue to be a multicultural mozaic:

Be it resolved that the Council of the Township of Mountain requests the Government of Ontario to repeal Bill 8 and to not legislate official bilingualism.

In the discussion that followed, Councilor Don Levere voiced his dissent with the resolution. He stated that he felt that the dream of a fully bilingual nation was well under way, much like the dream of a national railroad that sparked so much controversy a century ago. He suggested that people put their faith in the Politicians of Ontario to implement Bill 8 fairly.

When the vote was called Councillors Ewart Simms and Keith Smith and Deputy Jim Alexander voted for the resolution with Reeve Keith Fawcett and Councillor Don Levere opposing. The resolution carried.

It should be noted that this resolution is significantly different from the one that was presented to Council by members of APEC (Association for the Preservation of English in Canada). The APEC resolution, which calls for a Provincial referendum, was presented to Council last month and was tabled (defeated).

In other business, Council enacted a by-law to re-zone part of Lot 2, Concession 10, owned by Mr. Gerald Kincaid. The re-zoning will enable Mr. Kincaid to establish a gravel pit on the property.

Mr. Brian Weir, County Planner, advised Council to wait for more information regarding drainage and hydrogeological studies before they gave their aproval to ammend the Official Plan with regards to the proposed McIntosh subdivision. Building Superintendant John Palmer noted at the same time that the Ministry of Transport and Communications had objected to new entryways to highway 43 as proposed by the developers.

Council authorized the expenditure of $25,000 for the construction of a 20 foot by 40 foot addition to the fire hall in Mountain. The construction which will get under way sometime in mid September will be done by Racine Construction.

The Council also agreed to join in Beckwith Township's protest to the Provincial Government regarding the sales tax on equipment and supplies used for fire fighting and rescue operations.

Council also passed a motion to agree to an expenditure of $2000 to refurbish the war memorial. This cost will be divided equally with the local Legion Branch.

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Instruct children on school safety

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for school-age children. With schools due to open soon, now is the time to talk to your children about safe pedestrian and cycling habits, says the Ontario Safety League.

If your child is attending school for the first time, or if you have moved to a new area, it is a good idea to first find the quickest and safest route to the school. Then walk with your child over the route a few times before school begins, pointing out the various signs and signals. Remember, children tend to copy their parents' behaviour. If you jaywalk or cross on a red light, so will they.

Teach children to cross only at corners, and not to dash out between parked cars. They are safer if they cross at signalled crossings, or corners where a crossing guard is stationed.

Children are also generally safe if they walk to and from school in groups. Discourage your children from walking alone, or taking short cuts through strange neighbourhoods.

If your children ride buses, teach them not to roughhouse while boarding or alighting. If possible, meet them at the bus stop and walk home with them.

Make sure that your children understand the rules of the road for bicycles. Check your child's cycling skills before letting him or her cycle to and from school.

Dress children in light or bright-coloured clothes on grey days. If they must be out after dark, look into purchasing reflective clothing or tape. In rural or poorly lit areas, supply each child with a flashlight.

Here are a few other tips for safety on the streets for children:

Children are adventurous. They will frequently devise their own "short cuts" and travel patterns. Get to know your child's habits and friends better by asking them to take you around the neighbourhood: to the store, to school, to friends' houses, to the playground.

Emphasize that children should not talk to strangers on the street. Make sure that they know to report to you any person who approaches them on the street.

Cute though they may be, clothes with the child's name on the outside are not a good idea. Too many children respond trustingly to adults who call them by name.

Make sure your children know their complete names, address, and phone number.

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Mrs. Ted Van Der Zweep (Bridget) proudly displays her trophies and awards she took home from the annual Summer Flower Show. Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society held their presentations after the judging was completed on Saturday, August 22.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

This is the "in-between" season, when summer is not quite over, and Autumn is not quite here. The birds are winding up another year of nesting, and teaching their young everything they need to know, and are now spending a lot of time eating, especially those that will soon have to face the long migration trip to the South. Swallows are flocking, and will soon be gone; Robins are feeding non-stop, not our lawns now, but in parks and other wide grassy places.

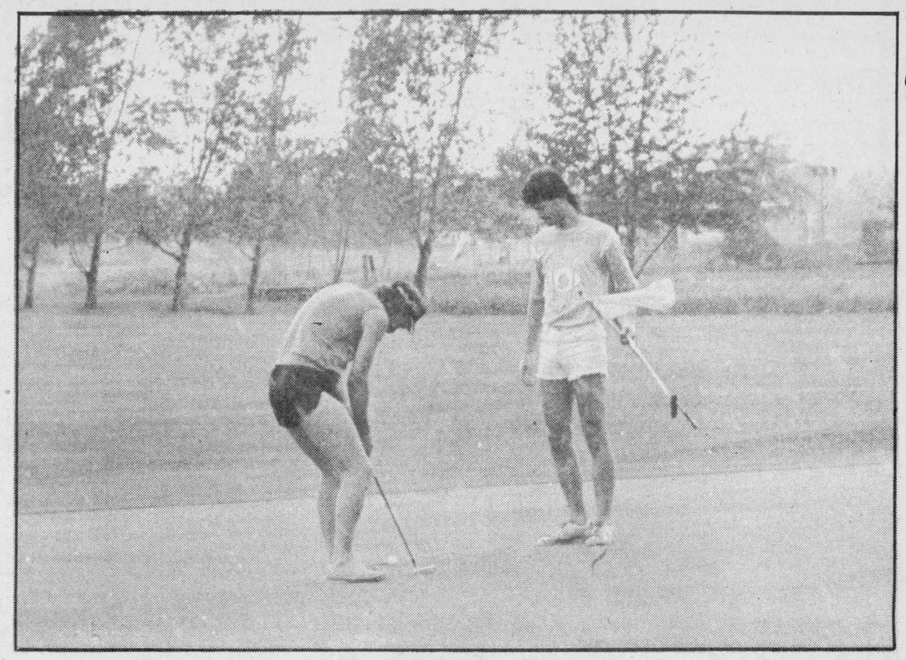
The Fall Warblers, more confusing than ever, will soon be coming down from their Northern nesting grounds, on their way to warmer homes. It is a good idea to look over the section of the Bird Book showing the Warblers we can expect to see later on.

It is quite some time since a Catbird was reported, and it was interesting to hear of one seen in the Irena area. This is a rather shy relative of the Mockingbird and Thrasher. It is smaller, and not easy to find in its favourite thick busy places; Catbird wears a dark grey coat, a black cap, and a rusty-coloured under-tail spot. His voice sounds like a kitten mewing, hence the name.

Our Chickadees came again, and this time they favoured us with a song; not only the familiar "dee dee dee" but the three-note melodious whistle usually heard in the Spring. Perhaps they were reminding us that it will soon be time to get some sunflower seeds.

A certain young Chipping Sparrow made a very shaky landing when he left the high nest in a tree; he sat on the grass looking very bewildered, but the parents came along and fed him, gave encouragement, and he probably did better on the next try. Chipping Sparrows, our smallest members of the large tribe, will also be heading South, and will be replaced later on by the Tree Sparrows.

We left a few kernels on a cob of corn, and put it out to see what the birds would do with it. The Sparrows gathered around, and seemed to enjoy it. Later on a Grackle came along and looked it over from all angles before giving it an experimental peck. The cob moved, so he put one foot on it to hold it down, but again the prize skidded out of his reach. There was only one thing to do, and he did it; with one hop he landed on top of the cob, right in the middle, and one of the funniest scenes we have ever witnessed took place as Blackie the log-roller finally solved the problem of the meal that moved.



Fore! Golf lives in Iroquois...

Iroquois Juniors hosted and won the annual Junior Valley League Tournament on August 19. Teams from Morrisburg, Cedar Glen, Summer Heights and Highland Golf Courses competed. Two young Iroquoistonians show how it is done. Well done gentlemen of Iroquois!

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forth to the effect that people are afraid that they are going to be unable to compete for jobs."

This kind of mentality has prompted Carkner to point out that the Bill 8 issue being debated has taken an unnecessary turn for the worse, so much so that it has detracted from the more important issues at hand.

"We live in a border area we have considerable tourism and commercial activity and so forth with francophones from the eastern end of the province and with people from Quebec. To portray ourselves as unwelcoming or as being opposed to that kind of thing in the long term not only puts a great strain on the federal system but it's not economically very bright either."

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Independent. He feels it will hurt job opportunities for Anglophones and that Francophones will suffer because of an anglophone backlash. "It's a bad bill and I'll fight to have it changed."

Party policies and the voice of the electorate in the government are forces he'll reckon with. "The party dictates the policy, and whoever strays from the norm is disciplined."

The other major issues as McGregor sees the campaign are education and economy. "Free trade is difficult to comment on, the experts are still working on this one!"

McGregor said he is not oblivious to problems faced by farmers and he is confident he can reach the rural populace with his campaign. (He once lived on a farm.) He says farmers should have input on any proposals. He could not comment on whether the right-to-farm legislation proposed by Liberal Agriculture Minister Jack Riddell last year to protect normal farming practices against lawsuits was necessary when this was aksed of him.

He is willing to look into problems that are concerns of those living in the riding.

The choice will be yours, meet the candidates, listen to them, question them and decide who best fits the bill in your opinion. There is still two weeks to make up your mind.

Bill 8

means "you must be able to speak French."

On the question of education, McGregor criticized Mr. Sean Conway, Education Minister, for trying to create another "French" school board, in addition to the "public school board, the separate school board, and the French separate school board", which we already have. He added that he would like to see the best education possible for the lowest possible cost, and the way to do this is to reduce administrative costs.

An APEC representative reiterated the stance that they are not opposed to bilingualism as such, or multilingualism, but they are opposed to bilingualism that is legislated. The lobby group, which has its origins in Halifax in 1977, now boasts of several thousand members, and hundreds of thousands of supporters across Canada. Mr. Edmund Drake, of the Ottawa chapter, states that soon 25 small newspapers across the province will be running advertisements, paid for by supporters. According to Mr. Bob Howald, President of the Morrisburg chapter, the Alliance has collected 35,000 signatures on ballots requesting a referendum on the controversial legislation, and is seeking 100,000 signed ballots. However, there are no immediate plans to form an Iroquois chapter.

Rainfall and Heat Units

The Winchester Agricultural Office reported the rainfall and heatunits for the period of August 16th to 22nd as follows:

	Chesterville	Morrisburg	S. Mountain	Winchester
Rainfall	25.6	26.4	9.0	13.21
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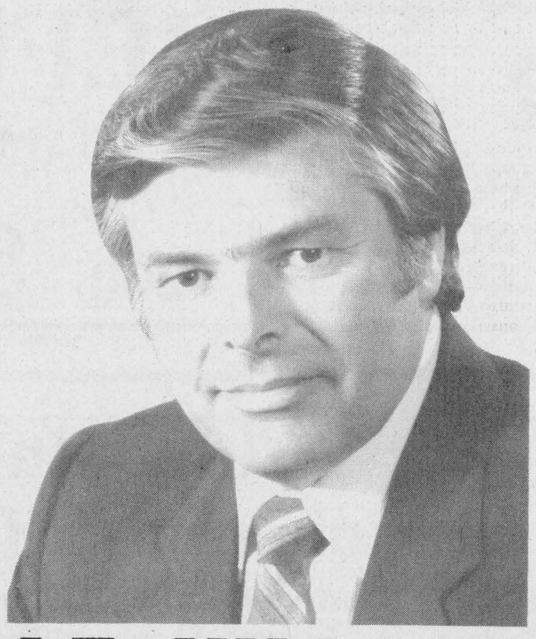

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