Proposed quarry causing lots of controversy in Matilda

A delegation of concerned citizens was present at the August 25th meeting of the Matilda Council. These residents of the township were irate over the actions of White Bear Mining during the past week. On Saturday, August 20th a phone call was received by Reeve Lorne Mellan alerting him to the fact that White Bear workers were stripping top soil without a valid permit. Mellan and Councillor Charles Barkley drove out to the site and requested that the operations cease-at this time the machines were shut down.

Monday, August 22 the clerks office was notified once again of stripping taking place. This time Council dug deeper into the law and sent By-law Enforcer Donald Lewis to deliver a letter ordering them to stop operations. At 12:01 p.m. on August 23rd Lewis personally delivered the letter which contained segments of By-law 87-35 and Top Soil Preservation Act.

Reeve Mellan said that, "The letter clearly states that no company or employee would remove any top soil that would contravene the top soil By-law in the township."

Mellan also quoted from the Preservation Act, "top soil cannot be moved from a horizontal position"..."It is hard to say what to do with this application but should be held in bay until the public meeting concerning rezoning are over with," he said.

Varying discussion took place amongst the Council with comments being such as one made by Peter Swank, "I think he should be stopped this man because he does everything against the rules."

Charles Barkley, Deputy-Reeve said, "If we didn't know that he had applied for a quarry licence we would probably give him a top-soil permit...but we know and I don't think we can give him this requested permit until the quarry application has been settled."

Of the application and some research done concerning this Clerk-Treasurer Bill Horner said, "They can drill and blast and stock pile...but whether we have some teeth to stop this I don't know." According to the application for top soil all that the company was going to do was remove some top soil and put it at the back of the property. Deputy-Reeve Barkley said "He isn't building a road way, at least he wasn't on Saturday."

The final decision was unanimous and Council passed a resolution to refuse the application until the quarry application and rezoning application dealt with.

Reeve Mellan questioned the citizens present whether they had any comments concerning this matter. Allan Finlayson asked, "Would Council consider fining this operator for stripping the land, tearing up the roadway and the ditch and stock piling."

He was assured that action would be taken under the Top Soil Preservation Act to fine $1000 a day if the operator continues to work in such a manner. Another concerned resident questioned and suggested whether the Ministry of Agriculture and Food had been contacted to find whose responsibility the maintenance of this land. To this Reeve Mellan answered, "We can force them to return the land to its former state...but we will wait until after the rezoning hearing."

As a final opposition to this application and working of White Bear Mining Finlayson requested permission to submit letters of opposition from citizens of the Township.

Hall Board makes several requests

As requested at the last meeting attended by the Hall Board members Nancy Baldwin had received an estimate on the cost for replacing the doors of the Matilda Township Hall. The cost of replacing both main entrances was $3699 and for just one it was $2458. all council members and hall board members were in agreement that all of the doors needed replacing but the Council would

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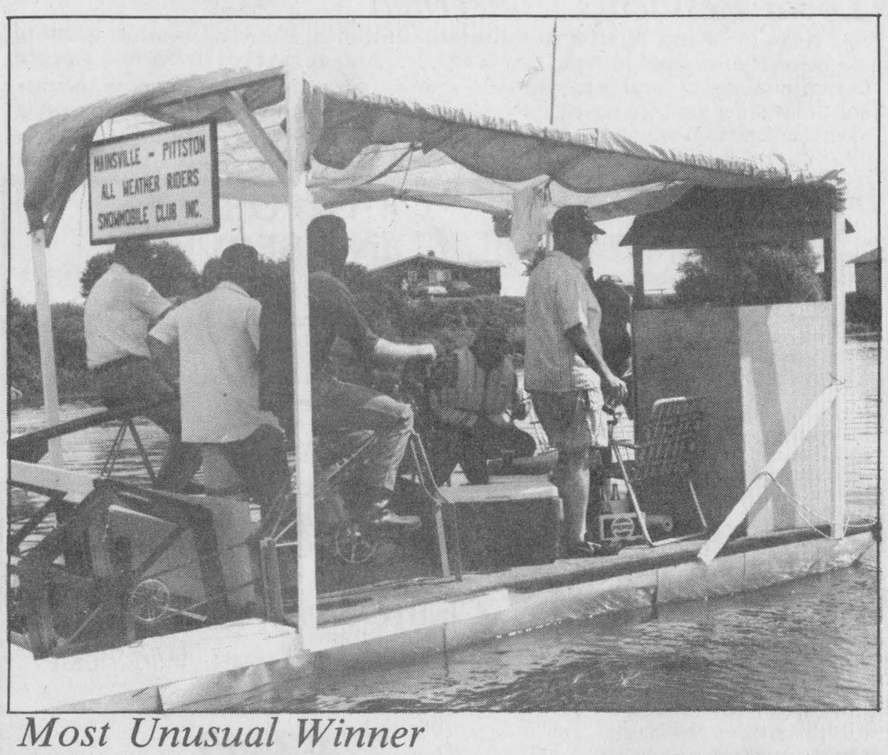

Most Unusual Winner

Mainsville-Pittston Snowmobile Club were tops in "Open Craft" and also took the trophy for 'Most Unusual" in the first annual Riverarma, sponsored by the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and Prescott Rotary Club. A good event, different, a lot of fun and for a great cause, the money collected goes to "Camp Merrywood" on Big Rideau Lake near Rideau River.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Playhouse's 401 Show makes this stretch of highway bearable

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As we settled into our seats, the public announcement system began emmitting sounds, strangely familiar to everyone- even though the names were changed and the atmosphere a bit different, the laughter emmitted was vaguely familiar.

"Good evening... Seaway Valley!" and the latest effort from the minds and wizardry the garlic shaped Tent Theatre was off and running.

Based on the people who live along, travel, depend upon, curse about, long to leave or just learned to deal with whatever the four nothing one was liable to throw their way,this one is a must for anyone who has any knowledge of the infamous highway.

Whether it is referred to as the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway, the 401, The most God awful stretch of pavement known to man, or the four nothin' one..it all means the same thing and as we are taken down the blacktop, we meet folks we know or maybe a few we only heard about, and yes, even a couple of fictional characters drop in.

The "401" show is a show with a difference. The talents of Marshall Button (wrote the script) and Susan Wesson (composed the original score) shine throughout the performance.

Firstly, we get acquainted with, Sam, who refers to himself as a "Bureaucratic Oversight"...twenty years sitting on the side of the 401..optomistically thinking that one day a Brinks' truck will fly by and its doors will swing open and thousands of dollars will be deposited at his feet (the odds are 37 times greater than winning the Lotto 649, so Sam Says!). He also says he has seen it all.." descibe the craziest thing you can come up with and I bet that I've seen it goin' down the four nothin' one."Travelling at the speed of life...on the 401 is an adventure and everyone is caught up in the special experiences immediately. Stephen Kirwin does a great job, we all know his character from somewhere.

Ida, Sam's other half, played by Kerri MacDonald works in a service centre restaurant along the side of the Highway. She feels tied to this stretch of Highway for the last two decades and yet can't see any way out. The long hours, are compensated for by the people she serves daily. "Have a nice day,eh?"

Through the course of the show, we meet a nice young couple from P.E.I., Tracey and Greg who are on the way to Toronto. Greg is looking for a good paying job as a "heavy duty" air craft mechanic.(his degree came from the I.C.C.-matchbox covers you know, correspondence course) and these only represent one of the numerous characters played most ably by Susan Wesson and Colin Legge. She also brings us, Mom, and the lady in red..401 Rosie, (monitoring channel 9, looking to console lonely truckers) while he is Al, Eric, and O.P. of the Ontario

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Riverama raised over $8,200 for Camp Merrywood

The 1st Annual Riverama, sponsored by the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and the Rotary Club of Prescott, raised $8,207.75 and there's more to come. The above mentioned amount was just the money raised in pledges by the participants, the final total will not be known until later this week.

The proceeds of this event will be going to Camp Merrywood, which is situated between Smiths Falls and Perth. This camp is a place for physically disabled children to use and enjoy.

"The camp is under going renovations at the present time and this money will be greatly appreciated," said Peter Arnott, Easter Seals worker.

There were 26 entries in the 1st Annual Riverama which started at the Bridgeview Marina at Johnstown and finished at the Cardinal Legion. The course was along a 10 km. stretch of the old St. Lawrence Canal.

Before presenting the trophies to the winners in the various categories, Tom Simpson of the Johnstown Snowmobile Club thanked everyone for making this event such a success.

The idea was first thought of by Al Spychi of the Johnstown Snowmobile Club as the weatherman has not been too coperative for the Snowarama's the last few years.

"I cannot believe the figures and the response of the people", said Tom Simpson. "All I can think of to say is THANK YOU, THANK YOU!!!"

Individuals and groups who raised more than $500 in pledges included: The top four money raisers were: Nancy Vernon and June Simpson (with the help of Tom Simpson) who raised $2,031.50; the Mainsville Pittston Snowmobile Club raised $1,624.75; Muriel Modler and Ken Gillespie raised $655.00; and Leonard Steele and Joanne Graham raised $605.00.

Ken Sorrenti, president of the Cardinal Legion Branch 105 presented a plaque to June Simpson and Nancy Vernon, on behlaf of the Cardinal Legion, for raising the most money in pledges.

The winners in the canoe Category were: first - Barry, Scott, and Bryan Laushway; second - Stacey and Kristina Sloan, and third Kitty Wormington and Louise Mayes.

Open craft category: First - Mainsville-Pittston Snowmobile Club; second - Larry Barkley and Barry Reid; and third - Lou Jackson and Gary Carbino.

The paddle boat winners were: First - Donna Kukk and Jean Boyce; Second - June Simpson and Nancy Vernon; and Third - Bev and Sharon Spychi.

The trophy for the most unusual craft went to the Mainsville Pittston Snowmobile Club. The overall first place honours went to Ron Dean and Team and the over all last trophy went to Lisa Cooperous and Sue Wagner.

Municipal election rules now in effect

All candidates for municipal office must now register with the Town Clerk before seeking campaign funds or spending money on their campaign. The new spending regulations, which came into effect June 8, will hopefully make it easier for everyone to run.

Amendments to the Ontario Municipal Election Act require candidates to register with the town clerk by Nomination Day, October 17, and now set limits as to how much a candidate can spend.

For those considering letting their name stand, there are a few basic guidelines that must be followed before hitting the campaign trail.

First of all, you have to know what you are in for. Potential candidates must be aware that the term of office is three years after the November 14 election.

Assuming a candidate wishes to run, the first step is getting nominated for Council. In order to do this, a potential Councillor must pick up a nomination form at the Clerk's office. He must then have at least 10 eligible voters sign the sheet to be nominated. The form must then be taken in to the Clerk's office on Monday, October 17 during normal office hours. If a candidate cannot make it on Nomination Day, he can bring the form in during the four days immediately preceeding the nomination day, during regular office hours.

As well as being nominated, a candidate must also now register with the Clerk's office. This involves picking up a registration form from Town Hall. Registration gives the province a way to monitor candidates expenditures. Before now, election expenses at the municipal election were not monitored.

There are several things a candidate must do in preparation to register. He must first decide if he will personally monitor all the financial transactions of his campaign. If he does not wish to do this

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Hydro project to cost $2 million

Construction that has been ongoing in the South Mountain & Brinston area is expected to be completed in mid-December, according to Area Line Supervisor, Mr. Gord Burns.

They are constructing a 44-KV tie line to hook into the transformer between Morrisburg and Smiths Falls to take a load of the Smiths Falls transformer so there will be more flexibility, Mr. Burns explained.

The line is a full 30 kilometres and runs through South Gower Drive (Shanly Road). It is expected to be built and serviced by mid-December.

It's an extremely large project, having approximately 20-25 people working on it. The estimated cost for the completed venture is $2 million.

Labourfest to be a busy weekend

Plans are now complete for labour day celebrations in Cardinal

The celebrations will open with the Cardinal Figure Skating Club 3rd annual Bingo on Thursday, Sept. 1st at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

Approximately $3,000 in prizes is expected to be given away, with a jackpot of $1,600. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with the first game at 7 p.m. Admission free.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, will see the Cardinal Ball park busy with a Co-ed Lob-ball tournament, sponsored by the Red Sox Fastball team and Molsons.

Organizers are still looking for 3 teams to round out a 16 team tournament. Each team must have five men and five women. Entry fee is $150.

Each team is guaranteed three games and the total prize money to be given away is $1,400.

A Home Run Derby will be held on Sunday Sept. 4. For further information contact Dave Patrick 657-3105, or Redbird Amusement 657-4888.

On Saturday, Sept. 3, there will be a dance at the Cardinal and District Community Centre from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the "Belairs". Admission $5.00 per person.

The annual children's races, sponsored by the Local 483 of Cardinal will be held on Saturday, Sept. 3, starting at 9 a.m. in front of the arena in Cardinal.

The foremat will be the same as other years with children's foot race, sack race, doll carriage parade, decorated bikes, adult races, and prize for oldest person in attendance.

The Children's parade will form up in the field by the Cardinal Village Square and set out at 12 noon, proceed around the Village and end up at the Cardinal Legion Park.

The parade will be led by Jack Campbell atop one of his horses, while the Spencerville Legion Pipe Band will be providing the children with marching music on the route.

All children marching in the parade will receive ribbons following its conclusion.

Although, there is no closing date for entries, Mrs. Lynn beach, chief organizer urges people to call as soon as possible.

Registration is free, just call Lynn Beach at 925-1277, June Simpson at 657-4743 or Madmacs Furniture at 657-3037.

Organizers are very pleased with the donations from the various businesses and organizations.

They have received monetary contributions from Cardinal Council, the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Cardinal Legion Br. 105, and the ladies Auxilliary of Cardinal Legion, the Cardinal Catholic Women's League, Prescott Texaco, Edgerton-Baker Fuels, Irving H. Miller Insurance & Real Estate, Beach Hardware, Bumper-to-Bumper and the Cardinal

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this week

Young Volunteers

Local youth at work in authentic 1860 Village. Page 2 introduces them.

Take a Break -

A satorical look at "Lucien" was part of the Playhouse Benefit Show. Page 3 fills you in.

Trophies - Trophies

Riverama and the Annual Greenskeeper Awards are on Page 6.

Chieftain closed on Monday

The Chieftain office will be closed this coming Monday, September 5th for the Labour Day Holiday. Deadline for all news and display ads will be Friday by 5:00 p.m. with classified ads being Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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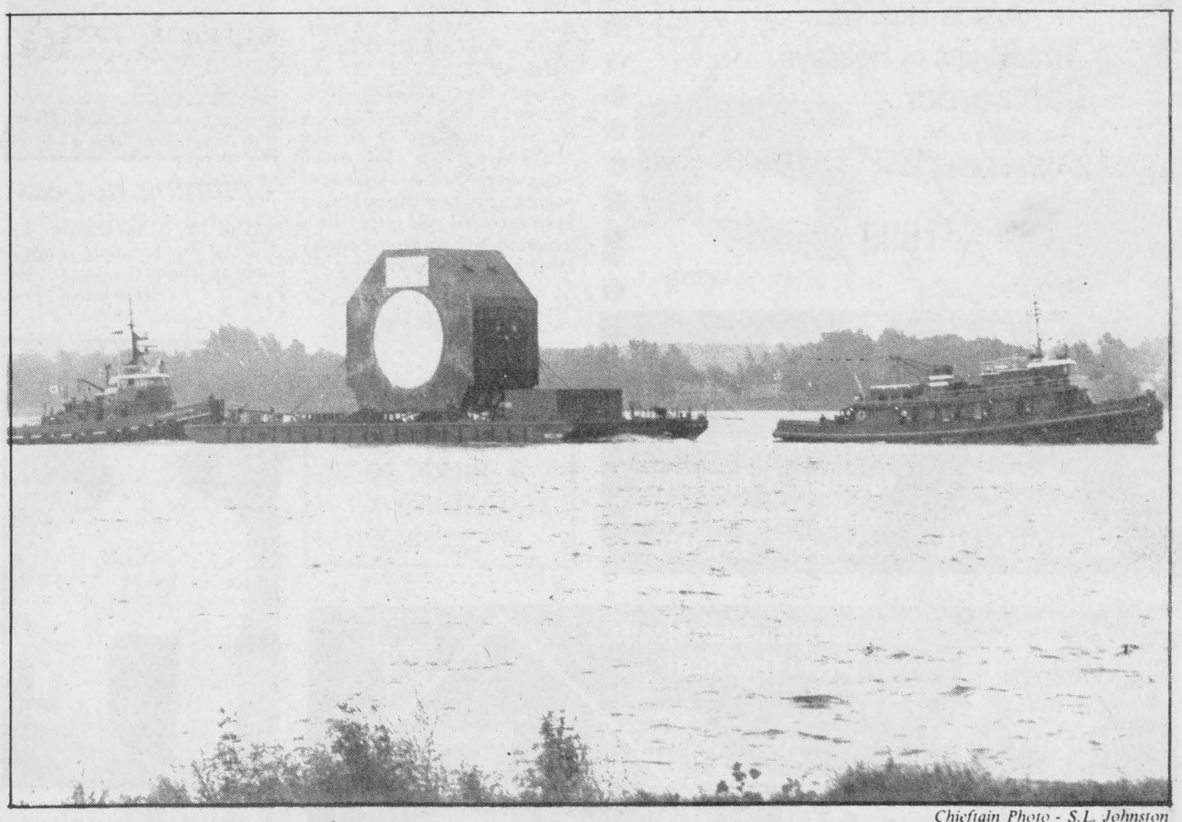

Right on Target!

Two tugs move this large item westward along the mightly St. Lawrence from shipping yards in Montreal. Resembling a large bullseye it would have been an easy target as it lumbered along near the Club House at the Golf Course last week. The Seaway Authority was aware of it and locked it through as it headed toward Kingston.

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Thank You Very Much!

Lorraine Fader accepts a cheque, with pleasure and gratitude, from Jim Lewis of S&F Freshmart in the amount of $677.00 to be added to the fund for the Bicycle Path. B-B-Q's on the Plaza netted the donation. "S&F have given tremendous support from the start for the bicycle path," says Lorraine.

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Bird Notes

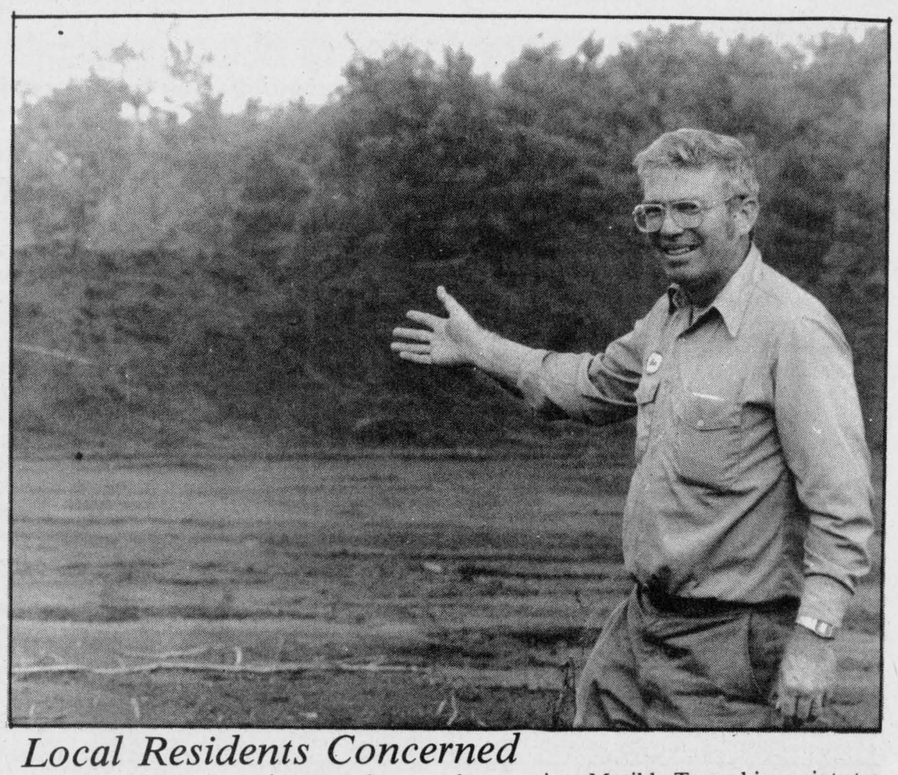
by
E. G. AVERY

This will go into the records as a Hummingbird Summer. Feeders in all parts of town have had the best attendance of steady customers, but residents on Elizabeth Drive seem to be especially favoured. One friend said she filled her feeder on Friday and by Sunday, it was empty. Hummingbirds seem to enjoy feeding in the evening and there is a great deal of competition, including some fierce fighting. These birds are known as "fearless and pugnacious", according to the books and are remarkable for several other reasons. the Hummer is our smallest bird, the extremely rapid wing beat makes the Humming sound and the irridescent plumage changes constantly according to the light conditions. In bright sunlight the feathers appear to be bright green and the throat patch of bright red shines like a jewel. To all of these, add the fact that Hummingbirds can fly backwards...They will be here a few weeks longer and when they leave, they will be heading for Mexico and Central America.

Except for cheeping Sparrows and HouseFinches, bird calls are very few just now. The Song Sparrows have not been around and the Robins are too busy eating to do any singing. Now and then the twitter of GoldFinches is heard as they pass by.

A couple of non-birds are noteworthy this week, namely a Grasshopper and the biggest Dragonfly we have ever seen. No doubt, we will soon be hearing Crickets and we'll wonder where the Summer went!!

September is the month for the beginning of migration for the Fall Warblers and we hope they will be more numerous than they were in the Spring. Monarch Butterflies also begin to gather for their long trip to Mexico.



Local Residents Concerned

Allan Finlayson, resident on the second concession, Matilda Township, points to the mounds of stripped material that White Bear Mining has been successfully stopped from continuing, as local persist with their opposition to the proposed quarry. A cease and desist order has been served upon them by the Municipality and residents are writing to let their opinions be known to local officials.

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Interpreters' program at Upper Canada Village

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three young people from the area are participating in the Upper Canada Village's Young Interpreters' Program. The Program provides its' volunteers the opportunity to relive the lives of their ancestors as young people in the 19th century. Garbed in historic costumes, provided by the Village, the students chose: may perform a variety of tasks from Mill Apprentice to Kitchen Helper. In addition, all volunteers in the Program are expected to attend the Village's schoolhouse for a dose of the three R's, 1860's style.

Marc Beach,11, son of Marilyn and Dave of R.R.#1, Cardinal is coming away from his first summer full of excitement and enthusiasm. A student at Iroquois Public, he has been working in the sawmill at the Village, "just like his great, great, great, great grandfather." He says, "I would like to return next year and work in the gristmill or Cook'sTavern, I have really enjoyed the time spent here!!"

Judith Charlebois, 14, daughter of Andre and Lucy, who live on the third concession in Matilda, is a third year veteran of the program. Looking for something different from the summer jobs her freinds hold down, she feels the experience and hands on work is valuable to her. A student at Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle in Cornwall, she has been learning how to spin wool in the McDermitt House."It is a lot harder than it looks, believe me!!"

Phillip Pietersma,12 year old son of Harry and Eleanor of the Broken Second, Matilda is a second year volunteer. The Iroquois Public student figures that time spent toiling at the Village will pay off with better History marks in grade eight and later in high school. He has been working at the Tenant Farm, driving oxen and in the fields, filling the wood box or drawing water for the women in the house.

Since no community would be complete without the shouts and contributions of the youngsters, these young interpretors enhance the atmosphere of the Village by their presence alone..the fact that they are all very outgoing and expressive is a big bonus for the Village, according to Harry Pietersma, program organizer. "We are amazed at the enthusisam these children show for what they are doing and learning."

Candidates for the next season are those who show excellent communications skills, along with an interest in hobbies, clubs, and projects. Children 10 to 15 years of age are eligable to apply.

Services ended

The final week of August has marked the end of the Sunday evening services held throughout at the Campgrounds in Iroquois. These were sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and led by student minister Mr. Andrew Graham. These featured a series of short devotions on the Parables of Jesus as found in the Gospels. The outdoor setting provided many enjoyable evenings of fellowship.

Mr. Graham is preparing for a final farewell to the Village and Knox Church on Sunday, September 4, with a morning service at 11 a.m. and a barbeque and songfest at 4:30 at the Church.

He says, he has enjoyed his stay in Iroquois very much and extends best wishes to all with whom he has had contact. He thanks the Minister and Session of the Knox Church for the opportunity he has been given and the reception he received. He is leaving for Hamilton on September 5 to continue his studues at McMaster Divinity College. All his friends in the area wish him the best.

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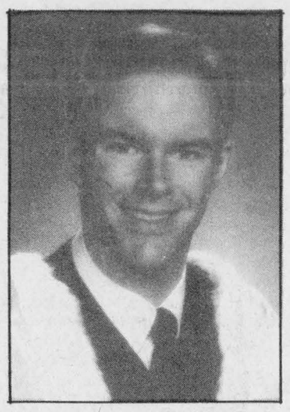
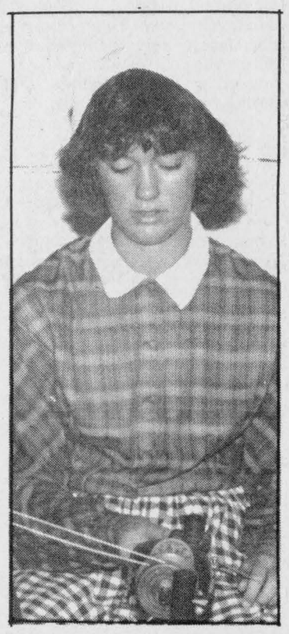


Graduation

At a recent convocation of the University of Toronto, Michael Saver (B.A., Queens; M.Div., Toronto), son of Jack and Joan Saver of Iroquois, was granted the degree of Bachelor of Education. Michael also received the R.J. McMaster Award for outstanding ability in Intermediate/Senior English, and his name has been entered on the Dean's Honour List at the Faculty of Education. Having completed three years as Religious Education Consultant for the Catholic Office of Religious Education of the Archdioces of Toronto, Michael has accepted a teaching position with the Metropolitan Toronto Seperate School Board, beginning in Sepember. He is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Seperate School and Seaway District High School.



Spinning not easy

Judith Charlebois has learned that spinning is not as easy as it looks!

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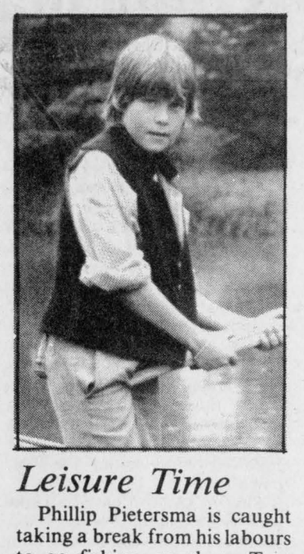

Leisure Time

Phillip Pietersma is caught taking a break from his labours to go fishing, much as Tom Sawyer might have done it!

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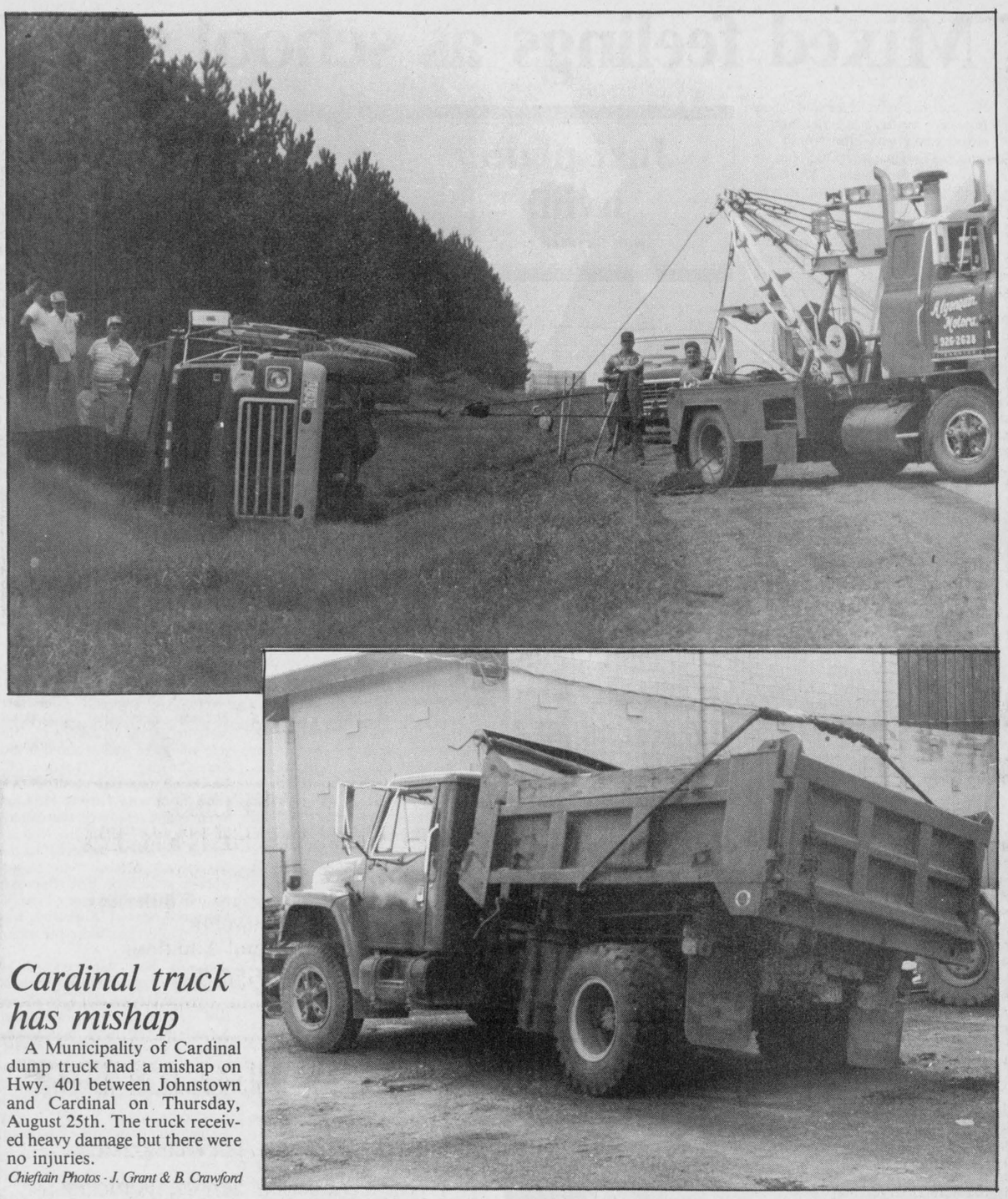

Cardinal truck has mishap

A Municipality of Cardinal dump truck had a mishap on Hwy. 401 between Johnstown and Cardinal on Thursday, August 25th. The truck received heavy damage but there were no injuries.

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Spencerville Fair Queen being sought

The Spencerville Agricultural Society is searching for young women to compete in its annual competition to reign as queen over this year's Spencerville Fair.

Open to all Grenville County residents between the ages of 17 and 23 years, the queen pageant will be held on September 9 at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Spencerville during the Friday evening show.

Five contestants are already in the running for the crown: Susan Morton, daughter of Velma Morton of R.R. 2, Spencerville is sponsored by the Roebuck Women's Institute; Janet Davidson, daughter of John and Bonnie Davidson of R.R. 3, Spencerville is sponsored by the Grenville County Milk Producers; Claudia VanStralen, daughter of Jan and Trudy VanStralen of R.R. 4, Prescott is sponsored by the Edwardsburgh Fire Department; Tracy Thomson, daughter of Morley and Lynda Thomson of R.R. 3, Spencerville is sponsored by the Edwardsburgh Lion's Club; and Denise Hitsman, daughter of Frank Hitsman of R.R. 4, Spencerville is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Spencerville.

In addition to presiding over the fair and other fair functions, the queen will receive numerous gifts and will attend the Agricultural Societies Convention in Toronto in February, 1989 and will also be eligible to compete in the Queen of the Fairs Pageant at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Girls requiring a sponsor or wishing more information on this year's pageant may contact Kathryn Connell at 658-2038.

The New Minimum Wage Rates In Ontario

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **October 1st,** 1988 occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)	
General (hourly)	$ 4.75
Students under 18 (hourly)	$ 3.90
Liquor servers (hourly)	$ 4.25
Hunting/fishing guides (half-day)	$23.75
Hunting/fishing guides (day)	$47.50

The following new minimum wage rates for **fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters** will go into effect on **January 1st, 1989:**

Adults	$ 4.75
Students under 18	$ 3.90

Maximum room and meal values in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which **October 1st, 1988** occurs, and to harvest workers, **January 1st, 1989**)

Room–private (weekly)	$22.00
–non-private (weekly)	$11.00
Meals–(each)	$ 1.80
–(weekly)	37.50
Room and meals (weekly)	
–with private room	$59.50
–with non-private lodging	$48.50
Housing (weekly) **for harvest workers only**	
–serviced	$69.00
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prefer if there were at least two estimates. Don Lewis said he would contact Preston Leaf of Ottawa for the second estimate. Council then gave the Hall Board the go ahead to replace the doors.

The next request concerned the suggested addition to the hall for storage purposes. A rough draft and estimate suggested a value of $8500 and the members of the Board wondered if they should attempt to receive a grant through the Senior Citizens Group. It was asked that the Board present a more accurate estimate and blue prints to Council and the Senior Citizens before any decisions are made.

Another concern of the Board members was the heating cost for the three winter months which amounted to $6000. It was speculated that poor insulation was the cause of this problem. Further suggestions were to look into the matter of insulating more but that such problems of ruining the tile ceiling would have to be worked around in the solution.

The last issue discussed is the lack of security workers for the functions at the Hall. Nancy Baldwin stated that they have obtained the help of two persons but they will each only work one function a month. There will be at least two functions remaining and they feel there is a need to advertise for applicants. At present the job is paying $75 dollars a night, for an approximate five hours work. The Board was given approval to advertise the position.

L.A.C.A.C.

Arliss Casselman was present at the meeting to ask Council if their wish was to form a LACAC committee. He relayed material and information that he had received concerning this matter but he still needed to know wether or not Council would be interested in such a committee. The requirements are one Councillor, a secretary and four citizens of the township.

Council agreed that this would be a worthwhile committee and Reeve Mellan volunteered to serve on the committee. Between the Reeve and Mr. Casselman interested citizens will be contacted to see if they would serve on this committee.

Correspondence

Notification of a seminar for councillors seeking reelection in the upcoming election was given by Clerk Horner. This seminar is to be held September 17 in Ottawa and is sponsored by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association of Women.

Clerk Horner attended a meeting concerning changes in the municpal election and how it should be conducted. Horner will brief the council on this matter at a later date.

Council was advised by the Ministry that they will have a $20,000 subsidy for Toyes Hill Road.

Notification was received from the Iroquois Fire Department concerning their hosting of the annual S.D. & G. Mutual Aid Banquet on October 1, 1988 commencing at 6 p.m. The cost is $30 per couple and the attendance of the Council members has been requested.

Water Reservoir

The matter of the water reservoir was discussed slightly and will be discussed in further detail at the meeting of September 8 when the members of the Williamsburg Council can be in attendance.

Tile drainage

Two tile drainage loan applications were granted, the first to Glen Swerdfeger and the second to Susan and Martin Verberg.

Thompson-Errington Drain

Clerk Horner informed council that the Thompson-Errington petition received on August 15 was sufficient enough to be passed on to the Engineer. Council passed a resolution to forward the petition to Stidwell and Associates to have the construction needs met with and to be completed under the direction of the drainage act.

Fire Agreement

Council was requested by Edwardsburgh Township to develop an agreement of sorts showing boundaries of where they are to service Matilda Township with fire protection. Council designated County Road 18 west from the boundary to County Road 1 which included lots 31-37 on the north of Concession five and the South of Concession six.

Flagg Road

A request for a sign on Lakeshore Drive indicating directions to the Flagg Road was requested by correspondence. It was asked that Road Superintendent Bob Kuske receive some estimates on the manufacturing of such a sign.

The Dundela United Church

Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley informed council that following a meeting to have the Dudela United Church released into the hands of the Matilda Township Council further input was given and the Church was then released into the hands of the Hope Farm, owner Bill Bradley.

Concerns have risen over this matter and it was further discussed and the presbytery would like to release the church into the hands of the Township once again. A letter will be written to the Presbytery giving them permission to do so.

The next council meeting will be on September 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council office.

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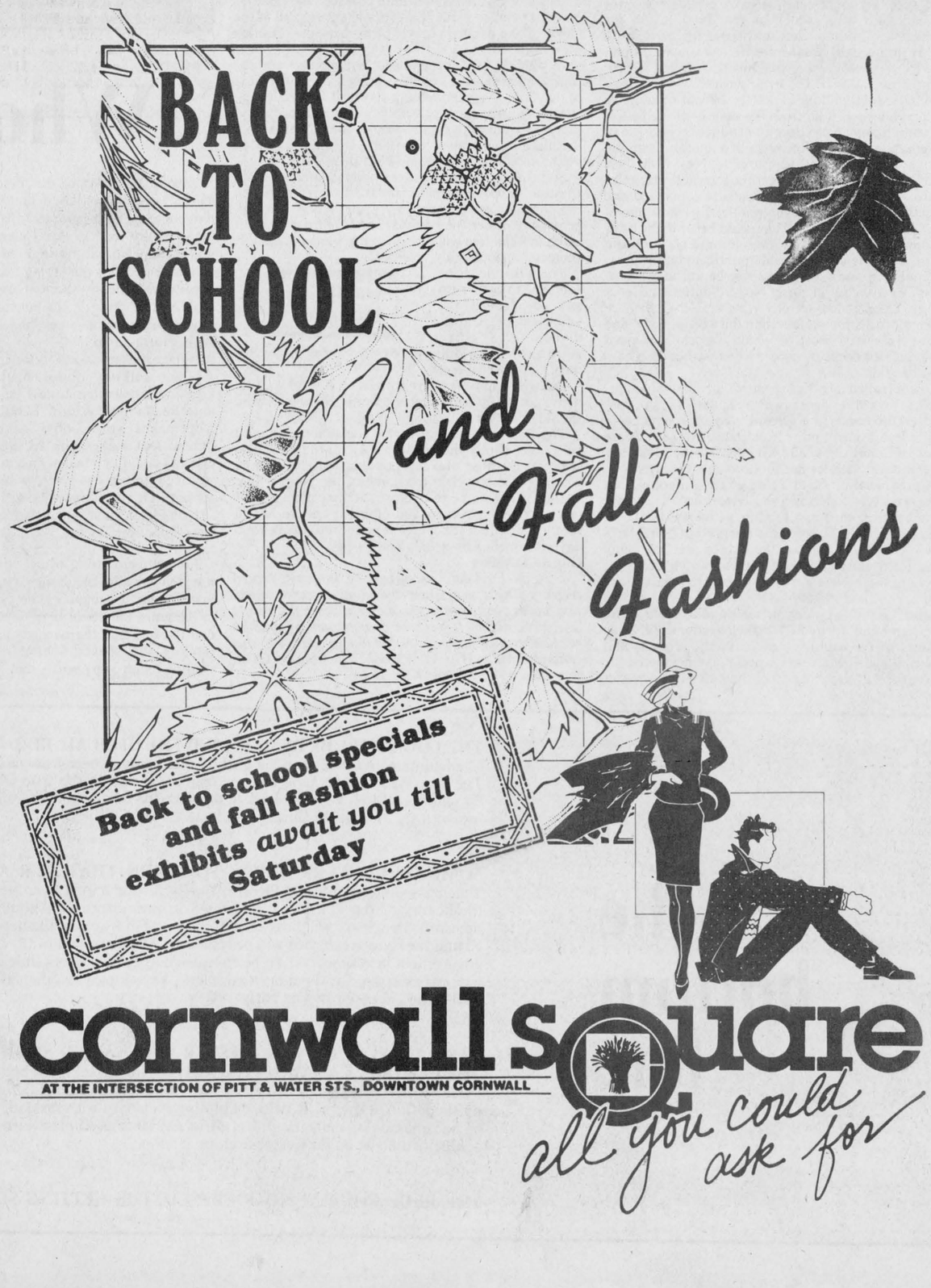

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Lots of Mixed feelings as school starts

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



There must be a lot of mixed feelings around the neighbourhood these days... school starts in less than one week. There are sure to be those who are happy at the prospect, while others are saddened by the thought(those who feel less than enthusiastic about returning, plus those who will bid farewell to their wee student for the first time) and still others wonder what all the hub bub is about!! The idea of a pay cheque once more is a comforting thought for some of us who have missed this for the past two months...and the youngins' are ready to get back in the groove, it has been a long summer at "Swampview."

What a crazy weather pattern, eh? First off we get no rain, now someone can't seem to recall where the shut-off valve is located!! Son number one is a worrier and a storm really gets him wound up. You can imagine how much fun we had at "Swampview" Thursday evening as the storm fronts moved through the area.

This has been a wild week, what with school looming on the horizon, three men at the ranch needed the usual new attire to return to the halls of learning. The big guy was helping some folks move and so it befell the mother to take two smaller men shopping. (some how she knew this would happen!) Now each year seems to be the worst in memory, but no way could the thrills and excitement be anticipated. The formula for all this fun began with two brothers, under eleven years of age, one mother, a day off work, rain drizzling for good measure, a limited budget upon which to draw, stores full of neat items which have no bearing what so ever on school and you have all the ingredients for an astounding afternoon. Many hours after the decision of where to go was made, and bubble gum and a toy were purchased to help things along, some important materials were in the bag. No one would think that a ten year old and his six year old brother would be so fashion conscious, but it is true. Not just any jeans will do, they must be Levis and the shirt has to say, Nike, even the colours can not be decided on by mom..she has no taste! Well, that takes care of one, now for the younger one. He is into camouflage coloured clothing and those who think this is easy to find..I'm here to tell you differently, but we did get some joggers and some persuasion later saw a pair of slacks joining the shopping cart too.

Oh yes there was the necessary stop at the golden arches and a break by the mighty St. Lawrence to consume the goodies, what would any shoppin' spree be without the regulars?

The old fellow and this old writer tripped down to the Upper Canada Playhouse to see the 401 Show and were not disappointed. They do a terrific job and bring back some memories to those of us who have spent a life time along side this stretch of black top.

This past weekend was rather sad as the area bid farewell to some pretty special folks...the Klaehns are headed north and west and it was the appropriate time for everyone to say their good-byes. They will be missed, but they have left their mark on the area and won't soon be forgotten. We join others in wishing them the best in the future and count ourselves the

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Melanoma in high places

As human beings age and, presumably, mature in direct proportion to the accelerating accumulation of years, they nevertheless conserve a childlike faith in the righteousness of authority; particularly those of us who were taught oh, so long ago now, that all authority comes from God and that as such it deserves to be treated with respect. And those of us who still believe that in the main, public service should be its own reward.

Our faith in the inherent goodness and moral strength of western democratic institutions has survived and been enhanced due to great personal sacrifices as well as painstaking progress in the elevation of standards of instruction in the schools; we should at the same time deplore the lack of a corresponding increase in the general level of education. Perhaps the most dangerous flaw in our society stems from the anomaly; in the following cursory examination of the condition of institutionalized prevarication in high places lies a clue to the pains we may yet have to suffer before a sufficient elevation in the level of general education causes Canadians and others to clean house. Because today, for all our book learning, we are being taken to the cleaners by those whom we pay to look after our interests.

Written and visual investigation press reports have produced ample evidence of the pervasive corruption of the mighty, those to whom the people delegate the power to legislate; those same political profiteers whose unprincipaled behaviour has produced an unending stream of public and private scandals and has encouraged them to rummage at will in the wallets and purses of all.

Governments have instituionalized prevarication and decit; governments conceal truth, they squander, cheat, torture and kill. A Noriega and an Amin are placed in power by the machinations of a government organization which itself is in the business of assassination among other spurious activities; closer to home a similar organization destroys evidence and reputations with impunity, and in both instances elected representatives of the people condone and acquiesce. In New Zealand a small ship is scuttled with loss of an innocent life and the criminals are set free by their political masters in Paris.

Promises and undertakings described by some politicians as sacred trusts are to be classified as mere puffery and by inference, the fabrications of professional liars accoridng to a recent court judgement in Ontario.

Two hundred and ninety innocent lives are destroyed in a single act of military expediency in the Persian Gulf after which as the days unfold the political and military lies and cover-ups seeking to justify this atrocity are themselves rewoven into a pattern of slick self-serving statements designed to protect the positions of the irresponsible.

Hundreds of millions of dollars, **billions** of taxpayer dollars, are sucked up from the savings of the people in order to buy an election, to produce the illusion of job creation, to satisfy the urges of a military establishment which wants nuclear toys to play with on a volatile and extremely dangerous international game board. The balkanization of Canada is planned and executed in secret by eleven politicians whose motations derive party from a widespread belief in the boardrooms of Canadian and international corporations that Canada is an impossible political compromise, that political and economic sense lie not in an East-West direction but in closer North-South ties. Hence Meech Lake which secretly consecrated Quebec as much more distinct in fact than the words imply, and a free trade deal most of which was consummated behind closed doors by people who may not even have read the fine print.

Uncontrolled profligacy shows up in politicians' publicly owned residences which regularly require hundreds of thousands of dollars of "repairs, maintenance and redecoration"; more hundreds of thousands are spent on limousines, aircraft, lavish entertainment, astronomical salaries and non-taxable benefits.

A provincial house in a foreign capital gobbles up more taxpayers dollars in a single year than the average Canadian will earn in a lifetime of honest work. So will an office, staff, valet and nurse for a politician's wife. For some, these are the hidden costs of doing government business; for those who watch and wait, these are mere indications of the greater deceptions within.

Most Canadians work in surroundings which are functional and adequate for their responsibilities as creators of the nation's wealth. Public servants and their political masters, not especially remembered for the creation of anything other than massive increases in public spending, operate in plush surroundings whose costs boggle the mind. Solomon in all his glory was not housed as one of these. Every dollar spent by "one of these" is generated by Canadians who would be scandalized to learn that a regional mayor sits at a desk which cost the equivalent of one year's Canada Pension Plan payment to a retired man. Or that one year's entertainments costs in one of our provincial or federal outposts abroad, staffed by people earning taxpayer dollars, exceed the amounts generated in a charity drive to aid homeless and foodless other Canadians.

Hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars are spent by politicians elected on a promise of sound fiscal policies, to shore up the electoral fortunes of other friendly politicians, "friendly" foreign governments whose prisons are filled with the unpopular or the opposition, whose countrysides are scarred with the maggoty graves of faceless undesirables who broke under torture or who resisted a dictatorial regime. Each year, hundreds of millions more taxpayer dollars are spent in buying armed security services to protect the skins of these servants of the public, and to wine and dine them and their entourages while they meet in secret to divide up the national and international pies.

Other maturing influences include the review of such illumination items as Claire Hoy's book "Friends in High Places", the recent (**almost** banned by the British politicians) revelations about the UK's secret service, Bob Woodward's vivid description of the CIA under William Casey, a constant stream of associated disclosures in the free world's daily press, not the least of which are the scandolous "farm support" programmes which reward the inept, pay top dollars for non-productivity, accumulate huge food surpluses while at home and abroad millions of people go hungry or starve to death.

Particularly instructive in terms of destructive costs inflicted upon the taxpaying public are the expensive and artful dodges utilized by public employees (housed, paid and entertained in taxpayer dollars) in the development of ploys aimed at defeating the intent of Freedom of Information legislation in North America. Canadian and American newspapers, not publicly paid politicians, rise to the defence of freedom almost daily in this respect.

Hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars are appropriated to feed the greed of the thousands of self-perpetauting boards and commissions whose members quietly reward themselves with comfortable salaries, indexed pension plans and expensive perks, all in the name of the docile taxpayers who bear the crushing burden of bills.

In Canada the list is endless. The sickness and the rot are all around us, silently eating away at the fibre of our Country, greed feeding upon selfishness, secrecy spawning arrogance, principle falling to expediency, much as a cunning enemy would take advantage of the night to chip away constantly at the foundation of the freedoms the people hold dear.

Some day, sooner than later, our innate desire for freedom with responsibility, for good government with responsibility and restraint, must win the day. If it happens later rather than sooner, our children and our children's children will bear a terrible burden, certainly financial and possibly, political.

Guest Editorial

There is a need for someone to gather-up and to channel the energies of Canadians, entre autres, towards ridding us of the cancer in government, **all** governments.

But who will believe his promises, or hers? Indeed, if the good Ontario judge's opinion is correct, who should?

The fact remains that a new social contract **must** be written which will curb once again the unbridled appetites of those who accept public trust, and those who exercise power in the name of the people. If it is not written soon, and before the "me generation" takes office, Canadians and others in the world will surely find that the piper's price will be beyond anyone's means or willingness to pay.

Guy de Puyjalon

Guy de Puyjalon, a resident of Iroquois, retired recently after a successful professional career in education and as consultant to senior executives in the private and public sectors. If you have an important community or social issue which you would like to address in this column, write to "Guest Editorial", The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois K0E 1K0.



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LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago
August 29, 1973

Loan approval received for new medical building

Approval has been given for a loan to the **Village of Iroquois** through the provincial government for the building of a medical centre here. The loan is for $63,800, which includes $18,576 forgiveable loan and does not have to be paid back and is the labour estimate on the new building. Materials are estimated at $39,424 and an allowance of $5,800 is made for architectural, engineering and other professional fees.

These are estimated costs and once approval has been received from the Municipal Board for borrowing the money, **Iroquois Council** will proceed with getting final estimates on each of the sub-trades involved in building the centre.

The project was started last year and at that time the **Iroquois Lions Club** pledged to raise $10,000. **Iroquois Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion** have also pledged a further $10,000 and these two donations, along with the close to $20,000 forgiveable portion of the loan takes care of the majority of the total cost of the building.

20 Years Ago
August 28, 1968

Local lawn bowlers capture honours in the "Big Mixed"

What is usually termed the **Big Mixed Tournament** was held in **Brockville** Saturday when the **Thomas Adams Distillers trophy** was presented by **past president Ron McLean** to the winning **Iroquois rink** skipped by **Wilf Haggarty** with **Gwen Parmeter** vicing, **Ross Jamieson** second, and **Nelda Brown** leading. They scored 54 points during the three game competition.

Win safety award

Last Thursday, **Howard Dafoe, Chairman** of the **Ottawa St. Lawrence Division** of the **Industrial Accident Prevention Association** presented a **Safety Award** for one year of operations without a lost time injury to **Gordon C. McDonell, superintendent** of **Iroquois Lock** and **Gilvert H. Clar, foreman** and outgoing chairman of the lock safety committe, who accepted the award on behalf of the 50 operations and maintenance workers at the lock. **E.W. Belanger, Eastern Region Director** of the **St. Lawrence Seaway Authority,** was present to congratulate the men.

Iroquois boy wins award at Kingston Summer Hockey School

Vincent Davies, age 12 years, of **R.R. 1, Iroquois** won an **Honour Award** as the **most outstanding player** in the **Intermediate Section,** best displaying sportsmanship, citizenship and development, also for attaining a high standing on a comprehensive rules quiz designated for referees and team captains.

Best Scout in attendance

Fourteen year old **Bradley Gladstone** son of **Frank and Eileen Gladstone of Cardinal,** who was the local Boy Scouts attending **American Canadian International Boy Scout Exchange at Easton, Pennsylvania** received the trophy for being the **best Canadian Scout in attendance.** He was also a member of the **Troup who won the overall camping award previous to their journey to Easton** at **Morrison Island.** The troop under the leadership of **Edwin Grant,** at **Morrison Island,** won the **Cook's Merit Award,** and under leadership of **Randy Crawford** they won the **Campers Badge.**

Who remembers labour?



Peter Hessel

Labour Day is around the corner again. I remember labour, and I remember being a labourer. How many of my readers do? I mean real labour. Not sitting in an air-conditioned office pondering over paper (I've done my share of that, too). Not working 7 1/2 hours a day, five days a week in an environment-controlled, computerized, unionized factory.

I am talking about back-breaking labour that strains your muscles until they hurt. Labour that makes your bones ache. Labour that makes you so tired that you crawl into bed at an early hour and drop off to sleep within seconds. Labour for two dollars a day, and later for seventy cents an hour if you were lucky.

I remember cutting wheat with a scythe day after blistering day at harvest time. I remember the pull in the arms, the sweat in my eyes and the fear that the two women binding the sheafs behind me would catch up with me. I remember how my lower arms ached when I had to milk 18 cows by hand twice a day, seven days a week. I remember the dust of threshing barley in the barn in the winter. I remember shovelling grain and potatoes and sugar beets and fertilizer and coal, load after load, pile after pile. And I remember carrying bags heavier than me up two flights of stairs to the grinding mill. Sometimes I had a ten-minute wait till the next load arrived. How I savoured those breaks, especially when someone brought me a tin of well water!

I have never worked in a coal mine, but I think I know what it was like. I have never worked in a lumber camp, but lumberjacks knew what labour was. Women sewing in the sweatshops of Toronto's or Montreal's garment centres knew the word. The men helping bricklayers and carpenters knew. Iron workers and railway construction crews knew. Labour by the sweat of your brow.

Labour that took possession of your body and soul, that allowed nothing else, that broke your spirit unless you found a way to get out from under it.

Most people who laboured had no chance at all. They had little or no education. They knew nothing of recreation. When they didn't toil, they slept. They worked like slaves to feed their families' hungry mouths. If they were single, they spent their week's earnings in a beer parlour on Saturday night.

And some of my women readers will remember labour before washers and dryers, dishwashers, electric stoves and refrigerators — in fact before electricity and indoor plumbing. Before pampers and school buses, supermarkets and shopping centres. To be a "housewife" was not only a full-time job, it was full-time hard labour, especially on the farm where chickens and pigs and the vegetable garden were the woman's responsibility.

Labour Day is just around the corner. It has more or less become Labour Union Day. And maybe credit is due to the early labour unions who helped to improve the lot of labourers ever so gradually. But today I associate the union movement with teachers and nurses, professionals and technicians, inside postal workers and crown prosecutors. None of these people do anything remotely resembling what I remember as labour. They are earning a decent living, working in pleasant surroundings, doing what they are trained to do and what they presumably love to do. Their unions help them to get more money, a better working environment, job security, all very worthwhile causes. But none of this has anything to do with labour.

On this Labour Day I think of the true labourer, who works harder than most. On farms, in mines and factories, on construction sites and wherever else the hands and heads of human beings are still superior or more cost-effective than machines. I salute you, "all ye that labour and are heavy laden".

the bottom line

THE LOON WILL BE DESIGNATED THE OFFICAIL BIRD OF ONTARIO, later this fall. The haunting and lonesome call of the Loon has long been associated with the Ontario wilderness. The true symbol, the eerie call recognized as one of the true Ontario landmarks was chosen by school children who were asked to make the decision.There should be no difficulty identifying with this nongame bird.

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SOME OF US WERE HAPPY TO LEARN THAT OUR ALMA MATER, the Ottawa Teacher's College on Elgin Street is finally getting a long overdue facelift. Hoping to recapture the beauty of the 114 year old landmark, the restoration should be complete next year. The limestone masonary will be restored, the wooden frame of the heritage building will be reinforced and the slate-green roof will be replaced. All this is part of the construction of a new regional government headquarters. To be completed as closely as possible to its original state, it will provide office space for the chairman, clerk, key employees, display and public meeting space, it should be occupied by the early 1990's.

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BASIL DAWLEY OF WINCHESTER WAS NAMED AN HONOURARY MEMBER OF THE CENTRAL CANADIAN EXHIBITION. As the Ex celebrates 100 years, Basil was among those to receive a plaque as one of the "longtime and outstanding contributors." Starting his participation at the Ex in 1936, exhibiting Holsteins with his dad, he continued until 1970 when he became one of the agricultural officials. He shared his award with his family, since he was adament that he could not have done it alone.

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THE BLUE CHURCH NEAR PRESCOTT IS GETTING SOME RENOVATIONS. The wardens of St. John's Anglican Church in Prescott who are custodians of the small church which is steeped in United Empire Loyalist history are hoping to receive donations to pay for the work. No government grants will aid the project. Aiming to make it look like it did before they began, it will not be restored to its' original state.(1850) The cost to put it in pristine would cost in the area of $200,000,..the job at hand is around $8,000.

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THEY WERE ALL ON HAND, DOLLY PARTON, Cybil Shepherd, Olivia Newton-John, Roger Miller, Linda Gray, Bruce Boxleitner, Michelle Lee, Henry Mancini, and more..Kenny Rogers turned fifty and everyone arrived to surprise him while he completed a golf game. It was perfect since he thought the crowd was from a wedding party at the club where he was playing with O.J.Simpson.

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THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF, AS Alexander Graham Bell said in 1914, "Reporting on the world and all that is in it." All are touched on, from the death of Churchill to the birth of the space age. Some trivia is written in their special issue dedicated to those who made it what it is today. Starting in September 1959 for example, every cover featured a photograph or art work,all have been bordered in the yellow trademark since 1910(except one issue in 1981), the Victorian oak and laurel-leaf border evolved and remained as a fixture. As the magazine moves on into the next 100 years, this issue makes a real collectors piece.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: I had rather have a fool make me merry than experience make me sad...Shakespeare.



Couple celebrates 40th Anniversary

Friends and relatives gathered on Sunday, August 28th at the Cardinal Legion to help Ray and Fran Hall of Cardinal celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. The gathering started with a roast beef dinner at noon with family and then friends and relatives gathered for an afternoon of fun and friendship.

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½ tsp. ginger	1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp. soy sauce	1 tsp soy sauce
1 tsp. oil	1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch	¼ cup cold water
1 tsp. oil	2 tbsp. sherry
2 sliced onions	2 tomatoes (quartered)

Cut meat diagonally into thin strips (when partly frozen) combine garlic, ginger, soy sauce, oil, 2 tsp. cornstarch. Add Beef - toss; saute small amounts of meat in hot oil quickly til done. Remove, keep warm. Add oil to pan, saute onions and green peppers (2-3 minutes). Add stock, boil. Blend 1 tsp. cornstarch and water. Add to hot mixture plus 1 tsp. soy sauce and the sugar. Cook, stirring constantly (2 min.). Add meat, sherry and tomatoes to sauce. Warm thoroughly, serve with fluffy white rice.

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Edwardsburgh Council asked to redraft a 1984 by-law

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two delegations met with council members at the last regular meeting of Edwardsburgh council held Monday, August 23.

Mr. Bob Hammond and Mr. Larry Cotton were present at the meeting to discuss with council By law 84-33 which was passed and approved four years ago.

Apparently council had approved an extension on the appeal period of the by-law on November 26, 1984 and the appeal period went to December 31st of the same year.

Both Mr. Hammond and Mr. Cotton wished to see council redraft a consolidated by-law.

Mr. Hammond expressed that it would be a waste of time not to consolidate and that they would have to go back and create a new by-law which would bring them right back to the beginning. It was suggested that a public meeting dealing with the by-law might be mandatory procedure.

Councillor Robert Doucette expressed, "Why didn't this go as planned? Did you screw up? Did I screw up?" He also added that he was surprised that they approved the appeal period and why did it take four years to figure it out.

At that time, Mrs. Linda Chapeski then stated that it was approved on November 26th, 1984.

"It would take another five years (to redraft), after we've wasted all of this money!" Councillor Doucette commented.

Mr. Hammond commented that it wasn't necessarily a mistake when it was done, but it's to the extent that we have an error on the side of caution throughout."

Council members thought that there must be someone to discuss this without having to go through the whole procedure.

Mr. Hammond stated that there was a valid appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) and they have right to a hearing, "at least we have a legal avenue, but there is no legal way in their mind for a hearing."

Councillor Doucette informed Mr. Hammond that they hadn't appealed the application until after the date, therefore it was invalid, "The bottom line is that we screwed up."

Councillor Ross Sommerville suggested going to the member of parliament and seeking guidance.

"If they are aware of the OMB attitude, why haven't they designated this to other places. Why didn't they send letters out? We looked at the former clerk of the board to do that," Mr. Hammond expressed.

Reeve Gillis commented on the whole situation, "I find it very disappointing..."

Reeve Gillis and council decided that Mr. Bob Casselman, Edwardsburgh Township Clerk, would get in touch with the other clerk and see if anything could be resolved.

"We'll have Bob get in touch with this clerk and see what we can do. What can you do after four years?" Councillor Doucette concluded.

Mrs. Julie Kean, was present at the meeting to represent three seperate groups.

The first topic that she brought forth to council was the 730 Truck Stop Site Plan Review. The previous time that it was brought to the attention of council there were no objections to the 100 seat restaurant and truck stop, and was approved.

Mrs. Kean showed the proposed plan to council and explained that the initial paving would be complete two years of dating the signed agreement.

Councillor Ross Sommerville, pointed out that there may be some complaints from people because, "trucks just pull out and take up the whole road, with no consideration for anyone else. What about a third lane?"

It was pointed out that it was necessary for trucks to pull out in that fashion because it was difficult to turn around with such a big vehicle. It was later decided by Reeve Gillis that before planning anything else, the first thing to consider is the third lane. That was agreeable by everyone involved.

The next item on the agenda concerned the existing Advance Auto Sales plus an added ice-cream shop, which is zoned general commercial. Re-zoning was in question, in order to accomodate the ice-cream shop as well.

Councillor Sommerville commented, "There really doesn't seem to be that many cars in the lot, but I've stopped in for ice-cream. There's not a large car sale business."

Councillor Doucette informed those in attendance that the man is doing something he shouldn't be, and if council didn't do anything, he would keep on doing it. On the other hand, if council passed the by-law it would be okay.

It was decided by council that they would pass a by-law for re-zoning.

Owners of an existing Dairy Bar on Highway 2 wished to build a triplex on the premises, the controversy being that, by law, the sewage system must be 15 feet from the well and in the size of the building that may not be possible.

Councillors voiced thier concerns on the size of the building, which didn't seem adequate to house three families.

One of the landlords in the audience voiced that she would not want anyone to move in there, who may blast music and cause noise.

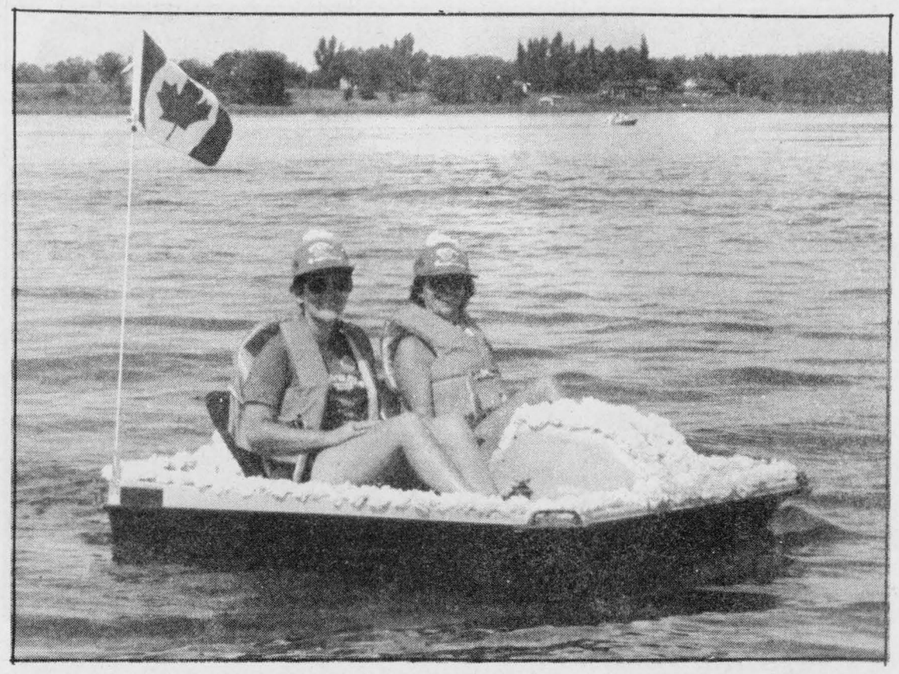
Reeve Gillis pointed out, quite frankly that if there were to be three family situations, noise would almost be guaranteed. He also added that there wouldn't be a whole lot that anyone could do about it.

As far as the sewage system went, the 15 feet between it and the well was possible, according to Mrs. Kean.

It was decided by the owners, on a probable basis, that they would construct a duplex instead of a triplex to pacify the opposed in attendance.

"At least everyone has bent a little bit," Councillor Doucette concluded.

In other council news, the new fire alarm system has been installed in the arena and seems to be in working order because "there hasn't been a false alarm yet."



Merrily we row along....

Nancy Vernon and June Simpson aboard their nicely decorated Paddle Boat, were top money raisers and came in second in their P.B. category. Nice Paddle Pumping ladies!

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LETTERS

Dear Editor,
We would like to thank Mrs. Prinr for the great Vacation Bible school which we enjoyed at the Presbyterian church. We would also like to thank the people who helped, such as Christine, Mr. Andoew Graham, Donna Miller, Mrs. Zandbergen, Mrs. Mc Carlin, Mrs. Ladouceur, Mrs. Smollet, Mrs. Eluff and other We enjoyed crafts, stories, skits and songs. We look forward to next year.

Sincerely,
Andrea Delaat
Alan and Karla Leightizer,
Dana and Kyle Summers.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Eleanor Gilmour of Iroquois, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Ellen to Marc Thomas Fischer, son of Mrs. Margrit Wartmann-Carr of Brockville, Ontario. Wedding to take place at 7:00 p.m. at Iroquois United Church, Saturday, September 24, 1988.

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Just livin'

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better for having known them. (even for a short time)

The weather was not the best, but when an invite came to visit a great aunt at her cottage for a few days, the family took her up on the offer and enjoyed a fun time. The boys love any place they can fish(perch and bass were put back after photos had snapped shots to prove they had indeed been caught) and exploring new territory is a favourite with most boys. The scenery took our breathe away, and snaps were taken for reference and remembering,while laughter and rest were the order of the weekend. Some reading was accomplished and relaxation was on order in masive doses. The highlight for this old writer, after the actual trip-we are off again!,and the pampering-I could learn to love this!!! was the several sightings of my favourite bird-the loon. These winged symbols of the northern wilderness were in abundance on the lake and put on some pretty decent shows for us. We were a most appreciative audience too. Work gets harder and harder to return to...some changes at the office are taking plaee and so things are a bit in the air...makes such weekends very worthwhile.

Today sees a couple of special people grow another year older, hope they have a happy!!!(Bev and Lorraine, eh?)

The Northern Lights put on a beautiful show the other evening..luckey we stay up until the wee hours writing, we stole out and enjoyed the sky.

An addition to my wardrobe arrived as a surprise this week and was a pleasant interlude. Some people do the nicest things..thanks loads, I'm not used to getting presents for nothing, but it feels great!!!

My eyes are dim, I can not see, my, my it is late, how time flies..take it easy and we'll check it out next time, right here, eh??



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Every weekend this Fall features new and exciting activities for our visitors. September 10 and 11, follow wheat from the Village fields to the flour mill to the bake shop, then take home a fresh loaf of bread from the Village Store. And join us as we celebrate the biggest-ever annual Fall Fair and Agricultural Exhibition, September 17 and 18.

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Riverama Winners

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The 1st annual Riverarama raised $8,207.75 for Camp Merrywood; a camp for handicapped children. The top winners were, left to right (back row): Egon Weberg; Jane Reade; Ron Dean; Mary Lou Dean (Overall 1st Trophy); June Simpson (raised the most money in pledges); Garry Tracey; Sally Murdock and Andy DeJong (representing the Mainsville-Pittston Snowmobile Club, first in Open Craft category and won the Most Unusual Craft Trophy). Front row, Donna Kukk (left) and Jean Boyce (right) (Top in the Paddle Boat categroy); Amanda Burrell (centre) enjoyed the day immensely and will be one of the many handicapped children attending Camp Merrywood next year.

Cardinal Sea Sharks place 6th

The Cardinal Sea Sharks swim team placed 6th out of 10, very competitive teams at the Nepean Swim Meet, held on Tuesday, August 23rd.

There were only 15 Cardinal swimmers who participated in this meet and they ended with 107 points! Nice going!

The coaches; Heidi Linnen, Julie MacIntyre and Shawn Aspden were very pleased with the results. "It is a great way to end the season," they said.

Other teams competing in the meet were: Russell (who placed 1st); Thomas Recreation Group; Entrance; Manotick; Crestview; Southgate; Carleton Gold & Yacht Club; General Burns; and Nepean Swim Club.

The Cardinal swimmers who received ribbons were: Tiffany Baker, 1st in front crawl, butterfly and back crawl in the 11 and 12 girls; Tara Baker, 2nd in back crawl, 3rd in butterfly in 13 and 14 girls. In 9 and 10 boys: Clarke McCurdy, 3rd in butterfly. 8 and under girls: 2nd breaststroke. Girls 11 and 12: Jill Patrick, 1st breaststroke. Boys 13 and 14: Mike Smail, 2nd front crawl.

Relays: Girls 13 and 14, Medley Relay: 1st Tiffany Baker, Tara Baker, Jill Patrick and Danielle Read; Boys 13 and 14 Free Relay: 3rd Mike Smail, Christopher Matthews, Clarke McCurdy, and Bobby Saunders.

Congratulations go out to all the Cardinal swimmers.

To do so well against larger clubs who have more members to draw from is a tremendous feat!

Bridge winners

This week's winners at the Weekly Bridge Party were: 1st - Mildred McGinn; 2nd - Tressa Lapier and 3rd - Maurice Shaver. Congratulations.

FROM THE FRONT

Labourfest

Merchants Association.

The parade will end up at the Cardinal Legion with free hot dogs for the chilren participating in the parade, provided by the Cardinal Businessmen's Association and free drinks paid for by Beach Hardware and Dumper to Dumper of Prescott.

Following lunch everyone young and old will be entertained by (Jim) Reynolds the Clown, Lloyd Cowan with his magic act and Steven Kerwin of the Upper Canada Theatre Company with a musical act.

On Monday, Sept. 5, there will be a 50's and 60's dance at the Cardinal Legion from 4:30 p.. to 9:30 p.m., featuring the "Revivals". Admission free — plan to be part of the fun before school starts!!

Withdraws from race

The 1981 and 87 standard-bearer for the Liberal party in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has pulled out of the run for the nod this time around.

Morrisburg Doctor, Gerry Rosenquist, who announced his candidacy for the federal nomination in the riding in the spring has withdrawn his name for medical reasons.

Stating that he is neither pyschologically nor physically prepared for a race, and then an election, Rosenquist is on the mend after undergoing surgery recently.

"I would like to have given it a shot," he says.The former Liberal candidate in SDG and East Grenville also said the failure to persuade a new doctor in to handle the work load at the medical clinic also influenced his decision. Association members say his loyalty and devotion will be missed and they feel saddened with the way things have turned out for him this time.

Playhouse benefit

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The staff and actors at the Upper Canada Playhouse put on a performance with a different twist this past Monday evening. Many who were involved in the first portion of the season returned to contribute to the Second Annual Benefit Show. A "pay what you can" affair, there was not a dry eye in the Tent Theatre when the "Longest" show on record finally came to a close.

Whether from laughter at the performances or nostalgia, recalling times now past,everyone was glad they came.

John McAllister, of the Board of Directors welcomed and thanked all who support the Theatre and suggested that this season has been another good one, thanks to the efforts of the cast, crew and everyone who lent a hand in any way .

This show is all done by the cast and crew, some items are not too, too polished, but the talent of those who take part come shining through!!

There were the "many" hats of Marsh (artistic director Marshall Button, who acted as M.C. for some of the show), the two lovely waitresses(Gerald Lepage and Peter Zackery Graham) who demonstrated their expertise with a fight scene, the Techies(technical crew members), the spoof of the operetta in the 401 Show, the songs(most beautifully executed), and the original scores written just for this evening.

Even Marshall Button could not control his laughter as he saw his character, Lucien, or at least there was a resemblance to him in the form of his son???Peter "Zak" Graham showed us all,"that we should all laugh at ourselves once in a while."

There were some serious moments to the show and voices rang in harmony above the rain as it beat upon the canvas cover. True talent abounds at UCP!!

The battle of the Houses was a rousing due..The highlight being the song about "Hemorrhoids" as done up in fine style by none other than Doctor Gerry and Nurse Lois!!!

The entire audience was on their feet to sing and add the actions to this Frog Song along with Sheila Moody, there were dialogues and monologues, skits and dance routines to the delight of the audience. Young and old alike were treated to a very special night...there was no doubt at all.

Zaks' song about the village he grew to love this past summer, Morrisburg..."Thank you, thank you..a great place to spend my early years...a bit bent to boil and freeze in a big old theatre tent..." was a fitting tribute to many who share a special spot for the entire set up along the way on Upper Canada Road.



Top team in Greenskeeper Tournament

Despite the wet weather on Sunday, August 28th, the devoted golfers turned out for the Greenskeepers Tournament. The top team of the day with 23 points were (left to right) Kevin McIsaac, Karen Craig, Mike Deschamp, and Scott McKinnon. The trophy was presented by Percy Robertson (centre).

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Lady golfers do well

Fifteen female members of the Iroquois Golf Club travelled to Canton,New York to compete in the annual Can/Am Tourney.

Some one hundred and fifty swingers took to the fairways and greens. Some local ladies showed their expertise and came across the water with prizes. Audrey Marin, Gail MacDonald, Betty Loacke and Rita Bray demonstrated the correct methods to win.


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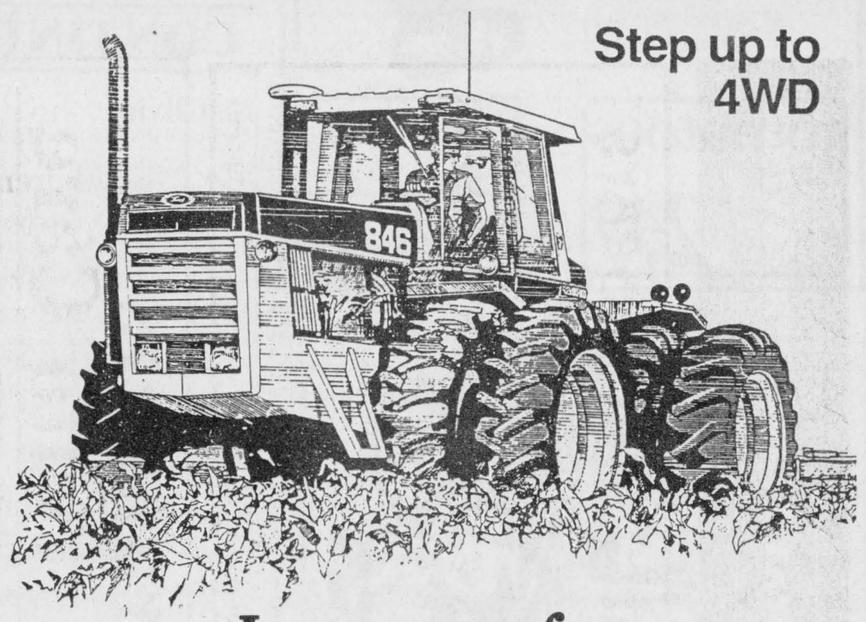

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Community Calendar
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Wed., Sept. 7th: at the Iroquois Branch, 370 R.C.L. - Legion Executive meets at 7:00 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 7th: Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre will be holding an Annual Membership Meeting, sponsored by the Auxiliary. Sister Simon Lefebvre will give an update report. People are urged to attend this informative talk and meet the new slate of officers. If you wish to join please come along. Meeting at Shalom House, St. Raphael's at 8:00 p.m. Coffee and assorted breads will be served.

Sun., Sept. 11th: Harvest Showcase, Kemptville College from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 15th: General Meeting of the Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion. All members are urged to attend and join the Early Bird draw at 7:30 p.m.

Sat. & Sun., Oct. 1st & 2nd: Antique Show and Sale of 25 Ontario and Quebec dealers. October 1st from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and October 2nd 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at South Grenville District High School, Prescott, Ontario. Proceeds to operation of the Homewood Museum, west of Prescott on Hwy. 2 by Grenville County Historial Society Inc.

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Election

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You must also appoint an auditor if your campaign contributions or expenditures are more than $10,000. As well, you must select specific bank accounts and designate who has signing authority. All campaign funds received must be deposited in one of these accounts. You must also decide where your campaign records are to be kept.

All information concerning accounts, planned expeditures, CFO and campaing records must then be included on the registration form.

Until a candidate is registered , he can't raise or spend any money on his campaign, not even his own money. For the purposes of the 1988 election, candidates can register from June 8 till no later than Nomination day.

The campaign period for all candidates in the 1988 election will start on June 8 and end on March 31, 1989. Contributions can be accepted only during the campaign period after registration.

There are also limits on who can contribute money. Contributions of money, goods and services are limited to $750. They can only be received from individuals living in Ontario, corporations carrying on business in the province, and trade unions holding bargaining rights for employees in Ontario.

As well, there are limits on the definition of goods and services contributed. If a company or union voluntarily makes people available for campaign work, and does not pay them extra for doing so, this does not count as a contribution. All other goods and services your campaign recieves must be counted. If the goods and services are valued at over $25, they must also be recorded, together with the name and address of the contributor. As well, only contributions of up to $25 can be accepted in cash. donations over this amount must be made by cheque, money order , or credit card.

A candidate may put as much of his own money into the campaign as he wishes, provided he stays within the spending limits set by the province. These restrictions depend on the number of voters in the municipality.

There are also restrictions on borrowing, loan gaurantee, fundraising functions anonymous conntributions and the issuing and depositing of contributions.

For more information on regulations for the upcoming campaign, contact your local Town Clerk, or phone the Ottawa branch of the Commission on Election Finances at 566-3711.

401 Show

Provincial Police.(who seems to really enjoy his work on the 401...although he says he is NOT out to get you, the other guy maybe, and then not exclusively, not constantly but ready.)

On the more colourful side (no one is more painted than Rosie, for sure!) we are introduced to Skull. Now here is your salesman, he could sell an icebox to an Eskimo..or else, a helmeted motorcycle rider aka Tim O'Ray, we learn to admire him, fast. Tim also portrays Dad and the enviable trucker on the worst stretch of pavement known to mortal man..Hank.

When we are most not expecting it we meet, Bertha Pike, whom we know to fear, she is dressed in black, Queen of the Road, she is the meanest, the nastiest, and known by all, the loner with a reputation at all the service centres. Beware, she crops up at various interludes throughout the show. The stage presence and effects that accompany her are well done indeed.(anyone who saw PeeWee Herman's movie will relate to Large Marge)

Sweet and innocent Barb (Mary Ellis), the young waitress on the lookout for Mr. Perfect, should he enter the service centre, Fiddlin' Fred (Gerry Pizzariello) can't reconsile the construction of the Highway, even now twenty some years later; Ralph,(Boyne Banner) the wrecker/tower, who arrives at the scene of an accident before it happens..add their own humour. These two back up the vocals which are shared by all the performers. (violin and bass fiddle)

The scene where the family are caught on their way down the way is so very typical and had even we who know it is no picnic to travel with youngsters, laughing...have you ever been stranded along this pavement???...the members of A.P.E.C. get a ribbing, various contractors and business ventures are put up to a bit of fun, the lady who receives immense pleasure from utilizing her credit cards to their fullest potential (her bumper sticker reads- "I was born to shop") the travelling salesman who can work" mind over bladder" as he travels along the monotonous miles.

We are treated to anacdotes concerning cranky seniors, bingos, Ault Island, the Tubie festivities and each is incorporated for a laugh...mission accomplished!!!

Whether the persons are real or composed, Button has used interviews to contribute to the script and the audience comes out the winners.

As Wesson's song lyrics say, "Goin' down the road, gotta do it, bit it off, now we got to chew it."

the 401 is a fact of life, why noy grin and bear it?? the 401 show helps each of us see the funny side of an seemingly awfully dull blacktop stretch from the Quebec border west.

The tube like vehicles add that certain something that defies words, to the entire show, a fascinating addition.

We meet some nice people who can never seem to stop long enough to let anyone know them...we get this chance!!!

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

•The Children's Annual Races — 9:00 a.m. Sponsored by Local 483. Starting in front of the Arena.

•The Children's Parade will form up in the field by the Cardinal Village Square and will set out at 12:00 noon. Bridge to Dundas, end up at Cardinal Legion Park. Registration is Free. Lunch - Free hot dog and drink for participants.

FOLLOWING PARADE

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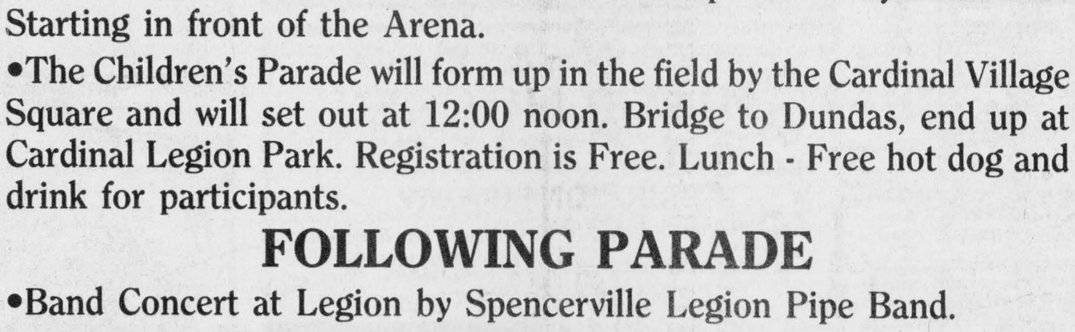

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BECKSTEAD: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Morrisburg Ambulance Driver and helper; also Dr. Domanko and nurses on ground floor and on 2nd floor; also Dr. Marsten for their medical help and wonderful care. I would also like to thank all my family, friends and relatives who sent cards, treats and visited me when I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and after returning home. Thank you all for praying for me in my time of need. God Bless you all!
John Beckstead. A31-1tp

HANES: We would like to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for assistance given in any way, during the illness and passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.
Lily Hanes and Family A31-1tp

MERKLEY: We would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for food, flowers, and donations during the loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Jessie Maye Merkley. Special thanks to Dr. Coolican, Dr. Prins, nurses and staff on 2nd floor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Pastor Christine Mussar for her comforting words and visits during our bereavement. Thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion for a lovely lunch after the funeral. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
The Merkley Family A31-1tp

NORTON: I would like to express my thanks for the gifts, flowers, cards, phone calls and the many visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. J. Marston, Dr. H. Prins, Dr. R. Nicholson and the nursing staff of the 2nd floor for their good care. Words cannot express my feelings for the kindness and concern I received.
Sincerely Edith Norton A31-1tp

WILSON: The family of the late Olive G. Wilson wish to express our thanks to all who helped and supported us at the time of our loss. Special thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and Staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital; to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 and to the management and fellow workers at Caldwell. To all those who visited and sent flowers and cards, to all our friends and neighbours who provided gifts of food and to all who made In Memoriam donations; to the V.O.N. or the Winchester Hospital, we give our grateful thanks. Also a special thank you to the Rev. Pat Johnson and the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home.
John, Trevor & Geoffrey Wilson A31-1tp

Births

BRADFORD: Gary and Janice (Keeler) welcome with love their second son, David Charles, born Sunday, August 21, 1988 at 3:04 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 2 ozs. A little brother for Trevor. Proud grandparents are Merrill and Evelyn Bradford of Dixons Corners and Ted and Luella Keeler of R.R. 2, Brinston. A special thank you to Dr. H.B. Prins and the nurses of maternity ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital; also for the flowers, gifts and cards. A31-1tx

GILMOUR: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Eleanor Gilmour are proud to welcome into their family a wee granddaughter, Kristen Danielle, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Friday, August 26, 1988 at Brockville General Hospital. Happy parents are Angie (nee Gaw) and Chris Gilmour of Brockville, Ontario. A31-1tx

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CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308, s 24 (6)

Preliminary List, 1988 Township of Matilda
County of Dundas

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with secion 24 of the *Municipal Elections Act,* and that I have posted up at my office at Brinston, Ontario on the **6th day of September, 1988** the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election, and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list.

- The last day for filing applications is the **17th day of October, 1988.**
- The place at which the revision will commence is **Brinston, Ontario**
- The time at which the revision will commence **10:00 a.m., September 6, 1988.**

Dated this 30th day of August, 1988
W. E. Horner
CLERK
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The Corporation of the Township of Matilda

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda intends to pass a By-Law to amend Zoning By-Law Number 80-4. Pursuant to Section 34(12) of The Planning Act (1983), Council will hold a public meeting on **October 6, 1988** to outline the content, effect of the By-Law, as well as showing the lands affected. All those interested are hereby invited to attend the meeting and express their view on the amending By-Law.

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW

The purpose of the By-law is to rezone that portion of Lot 7, Concession 1 south of County Road 4 (Lakeshore Drive) from the Industrial Light-Holding (ML-h) Zone to the Open Space (OS) Zone and to remove the holding ("h") symbol from a portion of Lot 8 north and south of County Road 4 and also zoned Industrial Light Holding (ML-h). Lot 8, south of County Road 4 (Lakeshore Drive) will be further rezoned to a Special Industrial-Light (ML-1). Lot 7 is vacant while Lot 8 is currently developed as a salt storage yard and docking facility.

EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW

The rezoning will restrict the use of Lot 7 south of County Road 4 for private open space purposes. The by-law will also allow Lot 8 to be used for those uses listed in the Industrial Light (ML) Zone including storage and warehousing uses and recognize the open storage of salt as a permitted land use on that portion of Lot 8, Concession 1 south of County Road 4.

PUBLIC MEETING PLACE

Township of Matilda, Municipal Office, October 6, 1988, 8:00 p.m.

For further information, or to review a copy of the By-Law being considered, contact Mr. W.E. Horner, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Matilda, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0, or phone (613) 652-4403 during regular business hours.

Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

OBITUARIES

Mae Merkley

A lifelong resident of the Iroquois area, homemaker Jessie Mae Merkley(nee-Shaver) passsed away at Winchester District Hospital on August 24, 1988.

She was predeceased by her husband, Henry Merkley in 1964.They had been married at Stampville in 1918. She was also predeceased by her parents, Mary Foster and William Shaver as well as one daughter, Jean Lavallie.

She leaves to mourn, three daughters; Mary Pritchard of Brockville, Lois Champagne and Allie McKee, both of Iroquois and a son, John of Williamsburg. One sister, Allie Droppo of Chesterville, one brother, Fred Shaver of Williamsburg, and ten grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren also survive.

Service was held at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on August 27, with Rev. Christine Mussar officiating. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Hank Zyp, Carl and Gordon Empey, Vivian Ault, Gerald Merkley and Lloyd Reddick

Leona Markell

A homemaker who spent her entire life in Matilda Township at R.R.2, Brinston, Leona Markell passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, onAugust 22, 1988. She was 64 years of age.

She was predeceased by three sons, one daughter, three sisters and her parents;Eva Sypes and James Keeler as well as her husband, Corbett Markell (1956).

She is survived by two daughters; Helen(Mrs.R. Markell) of R.R.2, Brinston and Dorothy Merkely of Prescott. Also five sons Stewart, Paul, and Victor, all of R.R.2, Brinston; Charles of Ottawa, and Ivan of Ingleside. Two brothers; Bruce Keeler of Morrisburg and Stanley Keeler of Prescott are left to mourn.

Rev. Ross Thomson conducted the service at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home on August 25, 1988. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were Charles, Donald and Dale Barkley, Acil, Roger and Denzil Markell.

Olive Wilson

A Matilda Township homemaker for the last 16 years, Olive Gertrude Wilson, passed away at Winchester and District Hospital on August 22, 1988 at the age of 59 years.

She was predeceased by her parents, Alice Smith and Samuel Granger, of Nottingham, England.

Surviving her loss are two sons; Geoffrey at home and Trevor of Washington, D.C., as well as a grand-daughter, Charlene and two sisters in England.

Service was at the C.W. Marsden Funeral home in Iroquois, conducted by Rev. Pat Johnson. Cremation followed.

Douglas Peacock

Douglas Merwood Peacock, a former General Manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and resident of Iroquois for many years, passed away July 30th at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 62 years of age.

Doug will be sadly missed by his loving wife, Kay; sons Paul and Steven, grand-children Sarah, Meghan, Abby and Brandan, brother Ross, sister Ruth and other members of his family. He will also be remembered by his many friends and associates throughout Ontario.

His hometown of Barrie, leaving there in 1942 to join the Royal Canadian Air Force, serving overseas, and upon his return, entering the Faculty of Forestry at the University of Toronto, he married Kay McLean, also of Barrie.

Upon graduating in the forestry class of 1950, Doug joined the Department of Lands and Forests of Ontario, which later became the Ministry of Natural Resources. He worked in various capacities during the subsequent sixteen years, including positions in White River, North Bay and Gogama, where he was the District Forester.

In 1966, Doug transferred to Toronto where he became an advisor to the Premier and in 1967, he became General Manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission with an office in Morrisburg. He and his family relocated to Iroquois.

Doug's career returned him to Toronto in 1973 when he became Provincial Property Registrar for Ontario. He retired at the end of 1974, at which time he and Kay returned to reside full-time in their Iroquois home.

Doug Peacock was an active man who enjoyed time with friends, travel and many forms of recreation, golf in particular. He will be remembered as a proud man who was devoted to his family and most vividly, as a man determined to make the best of any circumstance.

Frank Bates (GGFG)

A former Iroquois resident who lived in Cardinal for the last fifteen years, Frank Bates (GGFG) passed away at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on August,21, 1988.

A retired draftsman at Microtel, Mr. Bates was born in North Battleford, Saskatchewan, in 1916, the son of the late William Bates and Margaret Lorimer.

He was a veteran of the Second World War and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 and the Riverside Lodge 145 IOOF in Iroquois. He attended St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

In 1942, he married Merle Percy in Barrie.

Predeceased by a sister Anna Craig, Mr. Bates is survived by his loving wife, a son, Barry of Belleville, daughter Linda Baird of Merritt, B.C., sisters, Jean Willis of Lanark, Peggy Bennett of Westport and three grandsons-Jeffrey and Jason Baird and Lucas Bates.

Visitation was held at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home, in Cardinal, with service in the Chapel. Rev. Bruce Ross officiated and interment followed at the Hopetown Cemetery in Hopetown.

Pallbearers were Bob Dunn, David Craig, Kevin Zgonett, Wilmer, Ben and David Willos.

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School bells will soon ring for 1988-89

S.D.H.S.- The halls of Seaway High are scrubbed and ready, the boards are clean and the staff have their assignment books set up to get things off on the right foot.

Principal Philip Lloyd, and his vice-principals, returning after a one year absence, Wayne Johnston and Edward Toupin(who also is the History department head) have organized items at their end in preparation for the new term.

A complement of thirty-eight staff members will keep the wheels of learning fine tuned for the students for the grade niners to the senior grades. Returning after leaves or other committments are, Shelley Bentley to the English Department,and Charles Vallee in the Auto Mechanics area.School hours will be as last year, 8:50a.m. until 3:15, with lunch taken from 11:40 til 12:30 each day.

In the Elementary Schools changes are the order of things.

STAMPVILLE School is getting a new lease on life this year as the DMH students will be joined in the building by grade seven and eight pupils from Iroquois, Morrisburg, and parts of Matilda and Williamsburg Townships. Principal Gerry Morrell is busy co-ordinating his staff and their responsibilities. Bonnie Adair will take the grade seven, English section on, while Mr. Morrell will share the duties for the grade eight class with Mrs. Anne Barkley. The French portion of the LFI program will see Joanne Denaugh-Cardinal and Joanne Villeneuve teaching grades 7&8 respectively. Also, in self-contained rooms within the same building will be the Developmentally Handicapped Students. Teaching these youngsters will be , Karen Woodside in the Primary division, Lynn Gilmour in the Junior and Judy Morrell in the Intermediate area. Teacher-Aides are Laura Mullin, Brian Ferguson and Phyllis Fisher (also school secretary). These students will continue to travel to Dixons' Corners School to integrate with the Special Education classes there where/when ever possible. Mr. Morrell also stated that, "some of the elder TMR students would be involved with the other pupils during intramural sports as much as possible." He is enthusiastic about things working well and to everyone's advantage."The kids will make it work!!" Those who arrive by bus will continue to ride their regular bus and then two express buses will transport them back to Stampville for an 8:45 bell and return them at 3:00 to catch their regular ride home.

IROQUOIS PUBLIC will welcome a new Principal, Earl Jaecle, who will, along with his regular duties teach Physical Education and Library. The other big news here is the fact that the school is now a K to Six unit, and all grades from one to six will be double grades. Marion DeGray will teach music again this year and Christine Thompson will handle the Core French program.School will begin at 8:45 and end at 3:05, and lunch break will be at 12:00 til 12:50. Junior Kindergarten will be dismissed at 11:20 each day.

DIXON'S PUBLIC will greet a new Principal also, Brooke Leightizer has commenced his duties already, he will also teach Resource Withdrawal students. Teacher Aides are Ann Banford and Debbie Coughler, while Laurie McElheran will be in the 2/3 class room, while regular teacher, Patsy Thompson covers the Library. John Dickey will teach the three/four students. Mary Cooper begins the year in the grade five class until February when Gail Beckstead will return to take over.

The first day will see eager and enthusiastic youth return to school, they will be dismissed at noon on the first day to allow staff to make required adjustments to time tables and get things co-ordinated to get down to work. Time table should remain as last year barring any unforeseen complications.

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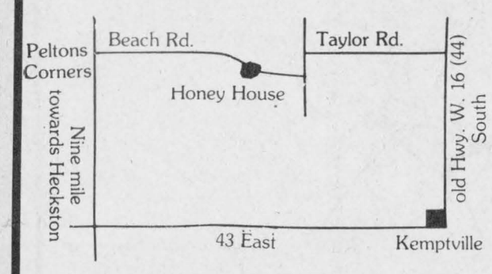

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For myself, using the land as pasture was hampered by neighbours who would let their dogs out to bark making getting cattle in the coral and loading very difficult. One person even went so far as to go to my insurance agent to see if I had coverage in case an animal got out and damaged his property instead of asking me directly. This same person has also searched records to gain information about the conditions of previous purchase price, the present sale price and conditions thereof and has proceeded to make this public knowledge. I wonder how many ratepayers would like someone making their business public knowledge.

As ratepayers you should be glad to have quarries in your area, otherwise when roads need repairs in future it may be necessary to draw stone and this in turn will inflate the cost and eventually raise taxes.

Former Owner
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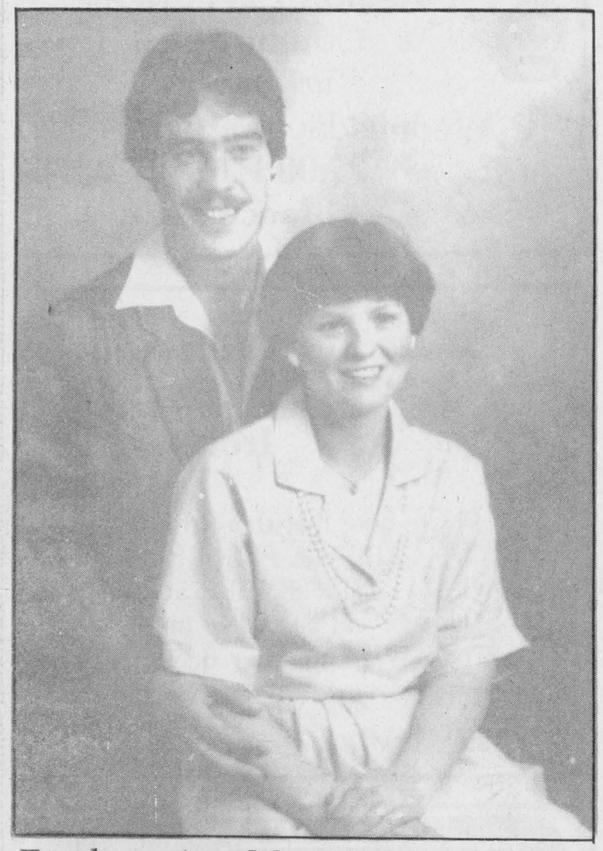

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunter are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lynn to Kevin Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Molson. Wedding to take place on Friday, September 9, 1988 in Heuvelton, N.Y.



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Saturday, September 3rd.
Local 483 United Food Processors Union will be holding their **Labourfest Sports Program**
Saturday, September 3rd
at the field in front of the Cardinal & District Community Centre beginning at 9:00 a.m. Sharp. There will be free ice cream bars for the children and cash prizes for races and contests. A31-1tc

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in honour of
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Friday, September 2, 1988
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Matilda Community Hall
Dixons Corners
A24-2tc

Community says farewell to minister

Friends and well-wishers of the Klaehn family gathered in the Iroquois United Church Hall on Sunday evening past to say "farewell" and "godspeed" to them as they depart to minister to a new community.

Reverend Klaehn came to Iroquois seven years ago, upon his ordination. Bringing his wife, Lisa and young son Donald, it was during their stay here two more family members joined the household, Nathan and Alissa .

The congregation experiences sadness at their departure, yet joy at their moving on to broader opportunities of service at Zion United Church in Brantford.

The evening was spent in fellowship and pleasant conversation with Miss Margaret Merkley providing music throughout.

Marion and Vernie Warren assisted by children of the Sunday School presented flowers.

A most attractive and bountiful luncheon table arranged by the social committee was enjoyed.

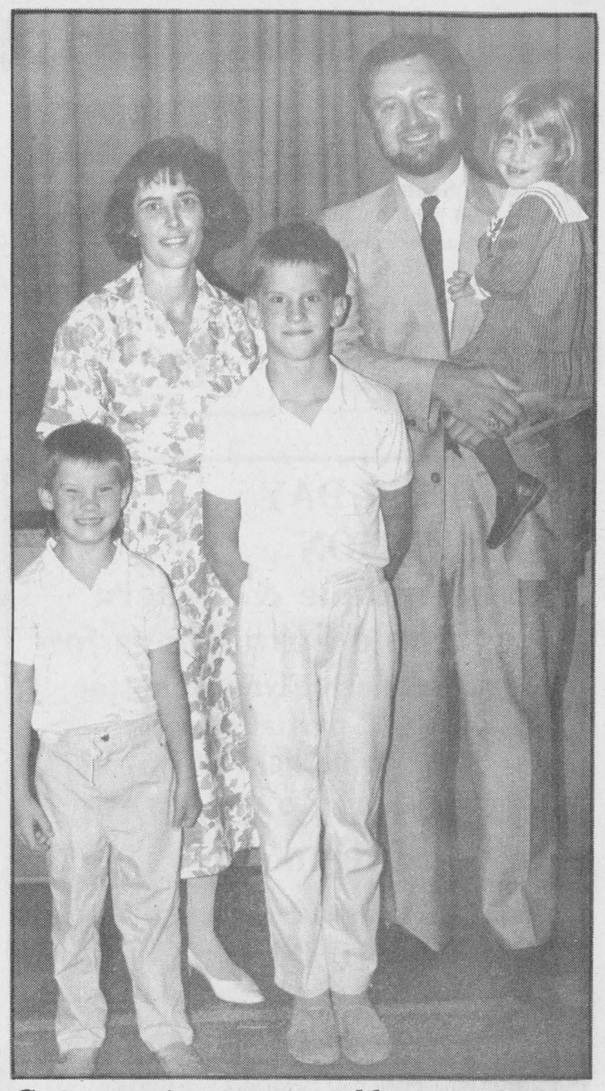
Rev. Theismeijer, on behalf of the ministerial association, voiced Thanks for Herb's contributions while working together with the local clergy of the area.

Rev. Ian MacDonald brought greetings from Presbytery and Bill MacDonald put into words what everyone felt, when on behalf of the congregation he expressed to Herb and his family, all that they have meant to the area throughout their years among us.

E.P.Thompson, echoed the thank yous as he presented a purse of monies.

Rev. Klaehn responded by thanking the people for the support and love the family had received and by recalling humourous events, lightened an otherwise emotional few moments.

As the choir sang "May the Lord Bless and Keep You", there were final handshakes, hugs and a few tears that escaped as this fine young family were sent on their way with the blessing of a most appreciative people.



Congregation says good bye to Minister

The congregation of Iroquois United Church held a get-together on Sunday, August 28th to say farewell to Rev. Klaehn and his wife, Lisa, and their children Nathan Donald and Alissa. "We have been in Iroquois for the past seven years and it is hard to say goodbye to all our friends," said Lisa. They have left to accept his new charge in Brantford, Ontario shortly. *Chieftain photo-J.Grant*

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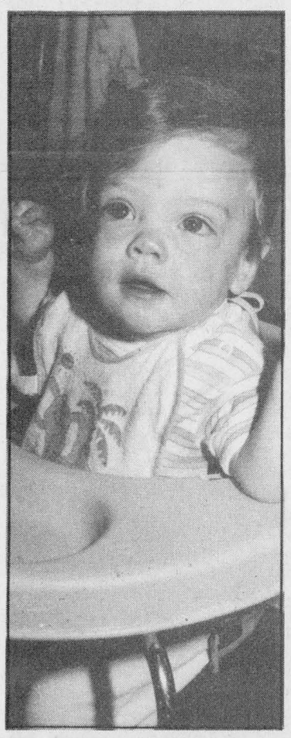

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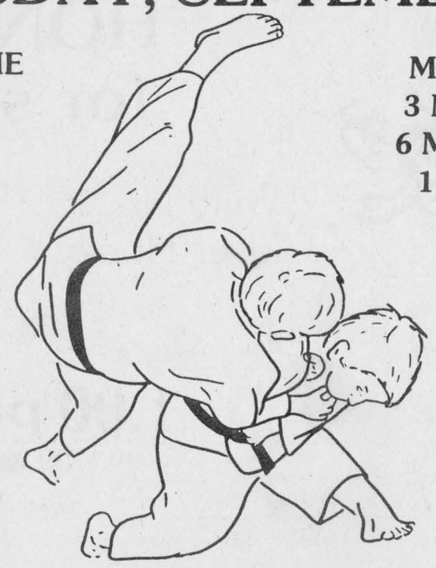

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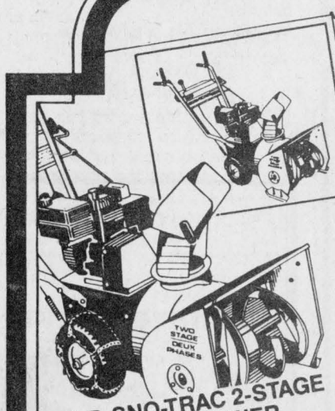

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