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## Name new super

[CORNWALL] - T.R. Léger, Director of Education and Secretary of the Board, is pleased to announce on behalf of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, the appointment of Marc Godbout as Superintendent of Education.

Mr. Godbout will join the board on October 1, and will be assuming the duties previously held by Roger A. Leblanc.

Mr. Godbout was educated at the University of Ottawa where he received both a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Education Degree. Subsequent to obtaining these degrees, he obtained a Master of Education degree with specialization in the area of curriculum.

Mr. Godbout comes to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education having served with the Ministry of Education, Eastern Ontario, as an education officer. During his tenure with the Ministry of Education, Mr. Godbout had responsibilities in the areas of French as a first language coordination as well as continuing education.

He also participated with the Ministry of Education in coordinating activities relative to the introduction of computers in the Francophone education sector and the implementation of O.S.I.S.

Mr. Godbout is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and an active member of L'Association des surintendants francophones de l'Ontario.

Mr. Godbout is married and the father of one child.

## Soil bylaw

[BRINSTON] - Matilda Township council is giving consideration to passing a soil preservation bylaw to protect valuable agricultural land.

Township council gave brief discussion to the matter at its regular meeting Sept. 6 after councillor Charles Barkley said Winchester Township passed a bylaw to preserve its agricultural soil.

Mr. Barkley said he was surprised to discover municipalities have the right to pass such a bylaw but noted it is a good method to conserve soil.

Mr. Barkley said he brought the matter up to clerk Bill Horner to determine if Matilda already had such protection.

"I didn't know if we had one or didn't," Mr. Barkley told council. Upon learning there is no such bylaw for Matilda, the councillor added: "There's nothing to prevent me from taking prime land and planting trees on it."

Even worse, he said, is the possibility of a resident stripping and selling the topsoil from his property.

Mr. Horner said he believes the Act gives the municipality the right to restrict the sale of topsoil and bylaw enforcement officer Bill Fridgen confirmed that view.

The clerk is to check the relevant sections to the Act and bring his findings to another council meeting.

# It's fall fair time at Upper Canada Village

[MORRISBURG] - The highlight of this Autumn season at Upper Canada Village, near here, is the eighth annual Fall Fair schedule for September 15 and 16.

Organized by the Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society, the fair is designed to promote agricultural and horticultural excellence and improvement.

This weekend, just as 120 years ago, village farmers will compete to show the best samples of corn and garden produce and the most improved horses. Needlework, quilts and fine arts, produced by the women of the village, also will be exhibited.

The Fall Fair remains loyal to its predecessors. During the 1800s, agricultural fairs - from

small township fairs to grand provincial fairs - provided the community with not only a chance to put its best work forward, but also over time became one of the major social events of the season.

The fair offers something for everyone - 1800s games for children and adults, musical entertainment, a horse show, and mouth-watering village

produce at 1800s prices.

The highlight of the fair is the ploughing match. Neat, straight and deep furrows are the goal of the men and their horses.

The Fall Fair is just one of several weekends highlighting autumn at the Village. On Saturday and Sunday, September 22 and 23, village staff will demonstrate food

preservation, 1800s style. Cider-making, apple-drying and sauerkraut-making are just a few of the activities which will take place.

On Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30, village staff will butcher a pig in preparation for sausage-making, meat-curing and smoking and salting pork. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 6, 7 and 8,

staff will prepare for winter by demonstrating the art of harvesting and threshing, husking corn, and flailing peas.

Preparing for winter continues Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14, with village staff demonstrating mattress-stuffing, knitting and a quilting bee.

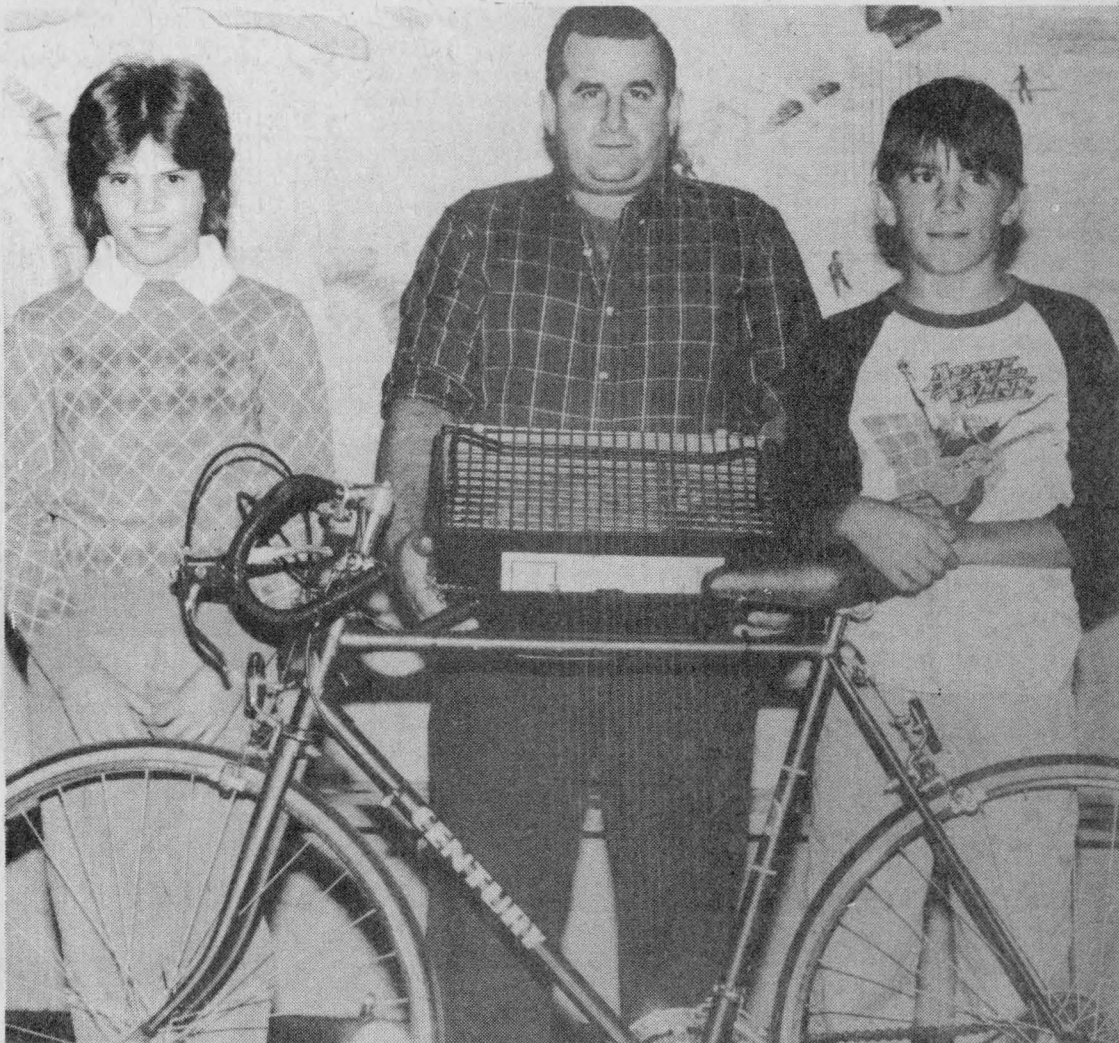
Upper Canada Village will close for the season October 15.

## Dedication film

[IROQUOIS] - A 1½ hour film of Branch 370 dedication ceremonies in Iroquois and Matilda Township will highlight Royal Canadian Legion Week beginning Sept. 16.

The video presentation will get underway at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Legion Hall. In addition there will be a display of photographs.

All members of the public are invited to come out and view the free presentation.



Winners in the Cardinal, Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association bike-a-thon were presented with prizes in Cardinal last weekend. Winning as the girl collecting most funds was Carrie Barkley, left, who has her choice of

a 10-speed bike or hockey equipment. John McGonegal, centre, was the adult raising the most funds and he won a propane campstove while his son, Robert, raised the most funds for a boy and chose a 10-speed bike as his prize.

## Bike-a-thon raises minor hockey \$2,000

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association held a bike-a-thon on Saturday August 18. Twenty-two children from the area raised \$1,977.43.

One-half of the money raised by the individuals went towards their hockey registration and seven children had the total hockey registration paid.

Those raising the most money in the bike-a-thon received gifts. Carrie Barkley of Iroquois was the one girl and she raised \$55.80 to win a gift certificate for hockey equipment.

The boy raising the most money, \$232.40 was Robert McGonegal who received a 10-speed bike; the adult raising the

most money was John McGonegal (\$243.50). He won a Table-top Propane Camp stove.

The names of the participants were put in a hat and on Friday at the hockey registration Constable David Woodford drew the person who will be Junior Bronco for the day.

## Annual skating school

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Figure Skating Club will hold its annual fall school at the community centre starting Sunday, Sept. 23.

Test day for fall school will be Sunday, October 28.

Skating hours will be Monday Wednesday and Thursday from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. for Juniors and 6:40 to 8:55 p.m.

for senior skaters. Saturday and Sunday from 8 to 10:30 a.m. for junior and senior skaters. This year's fees are: full time - \$135; weekend or (any 3 days) - \$100; There are also partial memberships available at a lesser price.

For registration or other information contact Barb Owers at 657-3422.

## Iroquois firemen best at international

[SACKETT'S HARBOUR, N.Y.] - Iroquois firemen showed Saturday that it isn't just Eastern Ontario competition they dominate as they left the top Jefferson County, N.Y. eight-man hose lay team in the wake of another victory.

Iroquois Fire Department won the right to compete against the Americans after winning the eight-man event at

Eastern Ontario competition in North Gower this summer.

The winning Canadian team subsequently is invited to annual Jefferson County competition where the international race is run.

The Iroquois team beat their opponents from Alexandria Bay by a full four seconds in the event. Iroquois' time was recorded as just slightly over 34

seconds while Alexandria Bay came in at about 38 seconds when one of their team members had trouble making the final hose coupling.

Members of the winning team are Dean McCurdy, Perry Robertson, Donald Merkley, Jay Merkley, Philip Thompson, Garry Banford, Willard Duncan and Pat DeBellefeuille.

## Matilda ratepayer questions enforcement officer's role

[BRINSTON] - Matilda ratepayer Bev Hutt brought into question the role and pay scale of the township bylaw enforcement officer at the regular session of municipal council here last Thursday.

"I've lived in this area for 25

years and I never had to come to council before," Mr. Hutt began. Over that time, he said, the township has operated smoothly and councils always seemed to be doing their jobs properly.

However, he said, he is disturbed about a recent report in The Chieftain indicating bylaw officer Bill Fridgen is preparing an updated building code bylaw.

Mr. Hutt questioned Mr. Fridgen's qualifications to prepare bylaws and demanded to know his salary. He added that the officer is retired and suggested the job should go to a younger person who is more in need of it.

"I realize you have to have a bylaw officer but who did this job before?" Mr. Hutt asked.

Reeve Lorne Strader and Mr. Fridgen was hired by council and before that the township had a lawyer draft bylaws. He

added that council feels Mr. Fridgen is fully qualified for the job and told Mr. Hutt to be at the clerk's office the following morning for details about salary.

Mr. Fridgen is paid \$20 per hour when acting as bylaw officer and also received 20 cents per km gasoline expense. Mr. Hutt argued that there are too many laws on the books now and by adding more the council is just confusing residents.

"There are too many laws to understand now," Mr. Hutt said. "There's got to be a limit somewhere along the line."

"That may be so," the reeve responded, "but there are going to be here until eternity. We've got guidelines to go by, Bev, that's all I can tell you."

Mr. Hutt returned to the office last Friday morning and received the information he asked about.

## Women sight moose crossing

[IRENA] - Two area women saw a rare sight Tuesday, Sept. 4 when they were travelling north on the Brinston Road near here and two cow moose crossed in front of them.

Freda Whitteker and Marj Lapier got the glimpse of the animals which are rare to this part of the country.

Conservation officer Eric Johnston said the sighting was reported Sept. 4 and similar sightings have occurred on rare occasions. He added that there are times when the animals

stray, particularly in mating season which is approaching.

He cited instances of moose being seen near Casselman and last year a moose was hit on Hwy. 401 near Maitland.

"There are lots of places for them to hide," Mr. Johnston said. "They could get in a corn field and stay all day in there."

He added that a resurgence of the moose population has led conservation officers to lobby for a local hunting season but the request has been refused for this year at least.

## Craft and steam show chugs into Matilda hall

[DIXON'S CORNERS] - The community hall here is the place to be this weekend as the Matilda Recreation Department presents the bicentennial Craft and Steam show.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday there will be exhibitions and demonstrations to go along with displays of vintage machinery, antique cars and crafts of all kinds.

There will be lots of good country fare as the Women's Institute serves light lunches, pastries, tea and coffee from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. inside the hall Saturday.

Its Brinston Oddfellows and Rebekahs turn Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. as they dish

up snacks and refreshments inside the hall.

A chicken barbecue, meanwhile, is scheduled outside the hall from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

To help get into the spirit of the event, some booth attendants will dress in period costume during the day. Period costume is also suggested for an outdoor dance Saturday night should the weather cooperate.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. and runs to 1 a.m. featuring music by Sounds Spectacular disc jockey. Punch will be served.

Cost for the day is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Children under 12 admitted free of charge.

## Township looks at nominating fee

[BRINSTON] - Township clerk Bill Horner was instructed at the regular meeting of Matilda council last Thursday to obtain a "ballpark cost" for the municipality to nominate a person for the Ontario Agriculture Hall of Fame.

Reeve Lorne Strader informed council that the municipality would have to bear total costs of the nomination in the event it has a person in mind.

The \$100 fee the township paid to join the hall in July has no bearing on a nomination, he said.

While not stating directly that he has someone in mind, Mr. Strader suggested it might be proper to have a producer's association or family of the nominee pitch in on the cost.

Hall of Fame inductions are

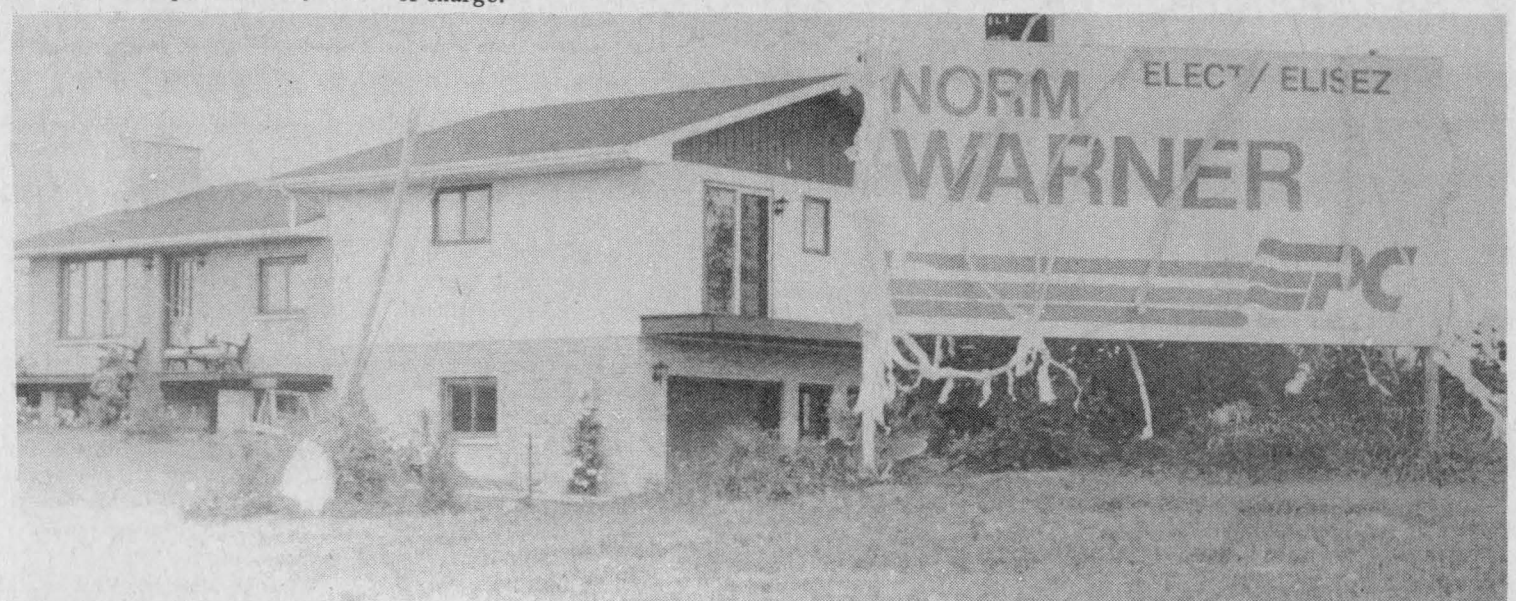
restricted to agricultural persons no longer alive.

When asked by deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan what the fee would be, Mr. Strader said he wouldn't make even a wild guess because costs include research on the person and, if accepted, artist's fee for a portrait.

Mr. Strader asked the clerk to check with Hall of Fame volunteers to get some kind of figure to work with before approaching any other organization for support.

Mr. Mellan pointed out that financial support from outside groups would entitle them to be listed as official sponsor of the candidate.

"The persons or organization who nominate are responsible for all costs involved," he added.



## The decorations come out

The spoils of victory. Local Progressive Conservatives did some celebrating last Wednesday after the massive election victory by the Tories in the general federal election. This sign near Brinston Road was festooned with bright-colored

streamers marking the end of the party's drought in Stormont-Dundas riding. A Liberal sign opposite the road was decked in black streamers to signify a period of mourning.

# Less than two weeks until 1984 version of Data Day

[IROQUOIS] - With less than two weeks to go until DATA Day, '84, organizers are confident that this year's line up of guests and personalities will prove to be every bit as educational and entertaining as those presented at previous DATA Days.

This year, DATA Day is being held at Seaway District High School on Saturday, September 22. Registration forms are now out and organizers are expecting a very large turn-out.

Parents are urged to see that these registration forms are returned to the designated

drop-off points as soon as possible. Advance registration will enable organizers to finalize plans for feeding this large crowd.

As in the past, DATA organizers are counting on community support to assist in providing sandwiches and casseroles. If you can help, call Cathy Lortie at 543-2059.

Bus transportation is being arranged to get the participants to Seaway in the morning. Routes and schedules will be published in The Chieftain on September 19. However, there will be no return transportation

provided at the end of the day, and parents are expected to pick up their children at 10 p.m.

This year's DATA day program will be guided by Gordon MacGregor, master-of-ceremonies. Mr. MacGregor has been a resident of Morrisburg since 1963 and has over the years demonstrated his on-going interest in the youth of the community.

While a member of the Ontario Provincial Council, Mr. MacGregor served as Community Services Officer in this district for several years. He was also for many years involved

with various youth groups and a popular and successful trumpet band.

Many will remember that he was the creator of the Trevor the Traffic Bug Safety campaign which the OPP promoted in schools throughout the province. His expertise in dealing with young people and his reputation as a masterful master-of-ceremonies are sure to add to the enjoyment of the day by all participants.

Data Day '84 will present many notable speakers who will attempt to make our young people aware of the dangers of

drug and alcohol abuse and to alert them to the resulting problems.

In addition to representatives of the New York State Police, Sgts. John Raleigh and Mike Downs, participants will hear from Richard Bjerknes of the Drug and Alcohol Education Centre in Kingston, Garry Lalonde, a former drug addict, and rehabilitation program participants from the Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre in Williamstown.

Also participating will be Lally Lalonde, former football, hockey and lacrosse player,

coach, TV and Radio commentator. Lally was inducted into the Greater Ottawa Hall of Fame in May, 1983.

Noble Villeneuve, SD & G MPP, will also stop by to bring greetings from the Ontario government.

There will be a special appearance by two members of the Ottawa Rough Riders. Names of the players were not available at press time but are expected to be announced next week.

In addition to the recreation period being organized by Gary O'Neil and Bob Butcher of Mor-

risburg Public School, participants will be entertained by Roy Cotte, Ottawa's foremost magician.

Mr. Cotte is a regular performer at Ottawa's Holiday Inn and the Japanese Village. His popular brand of legerdemain is much sought after, particularly on the May 24 and July 1 weekends when large outdoor celebrations take place. He usually performs at either Parliament Hill, the Governor General's Grounds or Lansdowne Park and sometimes at all three places.

Over the years he had been

enthusiastically received at fall fairs in Eastern Ontario and the Ottawa Valley. He has toured with the Library Association of Eastern Ontario on four occasions, and will be doing another tour in March, 1985. In fact, he has played Iroquois at least twice during previous tours.

There will also be a sampling of local talent, when Bobby Jack Hart and his Air Band take to the stage.

The day will wind up with a dance for all participants. Music will be provided by Rob Reynolds, a regular performer at DATA Day.



## OBITUARIES

### Ruth M. Larin died at Winchester

Ruth Marie Larin, an eight-year resident of Morrisburg, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sept. 4, 1984 after a five-month illness.

Miss Larin, who never married, was 73-years-old.

Before moving to Morrisburg, Miss Larin lived in Montreal, where she was born on May 19, 1911 to the late Martha (Summers) and Aime Larin.

Surviving relatives are M.H. Castleman, Gordon Castleman and Earl Rombough.

Also surviving her loss are cousins, Leonard Castleman and Mrs. Pauline Castleman and Mrs. Ralph Summers and family.

Funeral service was held at Fairbairn Funeral Home on Sept. 6 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Stewart officiating.

Interment is at Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Mike VanAllen, Barry VanAllen, Donald Castleman and George Christie were pallbearers.

### Former College chairman, Frank Quaife is mourned

A long-standing member of the Board of Governors of St. Lawrence College, Frank Quaife passed away recently.

Mr. Quaife served on the board from 1972 to 1979 and again from 1982 until his death. In 1979, he served as chairman of the board.

"His unfailing good humor and his ability to get at the heart of any issue made him a valuable contributor to the life of the college," said president Bill Cruden. "His insight and wisdom will be sorely missed."

Mr. Quaife was retired and lived in Kingston.

### Funeral service for Bruce A. Topping

Funeral service was held Saturday, Sept. 8, 1984 for Bruce Allan Topping, a 27-year-old Iroquois man who drowned while boating on the Labour Day Weekend.

OPP recovered Mr. Topping's body from the Rideau River near Kingston last Wednesday morning and a subsequent autopsy at the Hotel Dieu Hospital showed drowning to be the cause of death.

Mr. Topping had reportedly

been fishing with relatives on the weekend but remained after they left. He was reported missing last Tuesday and his empty boat was recovered near Brewster Mills lock northeast of Kingston.

OPP divers searched the area Tuesday and would have resumed the search the following day but a tourist discovered the body of Mr. Topping floating on the surface.

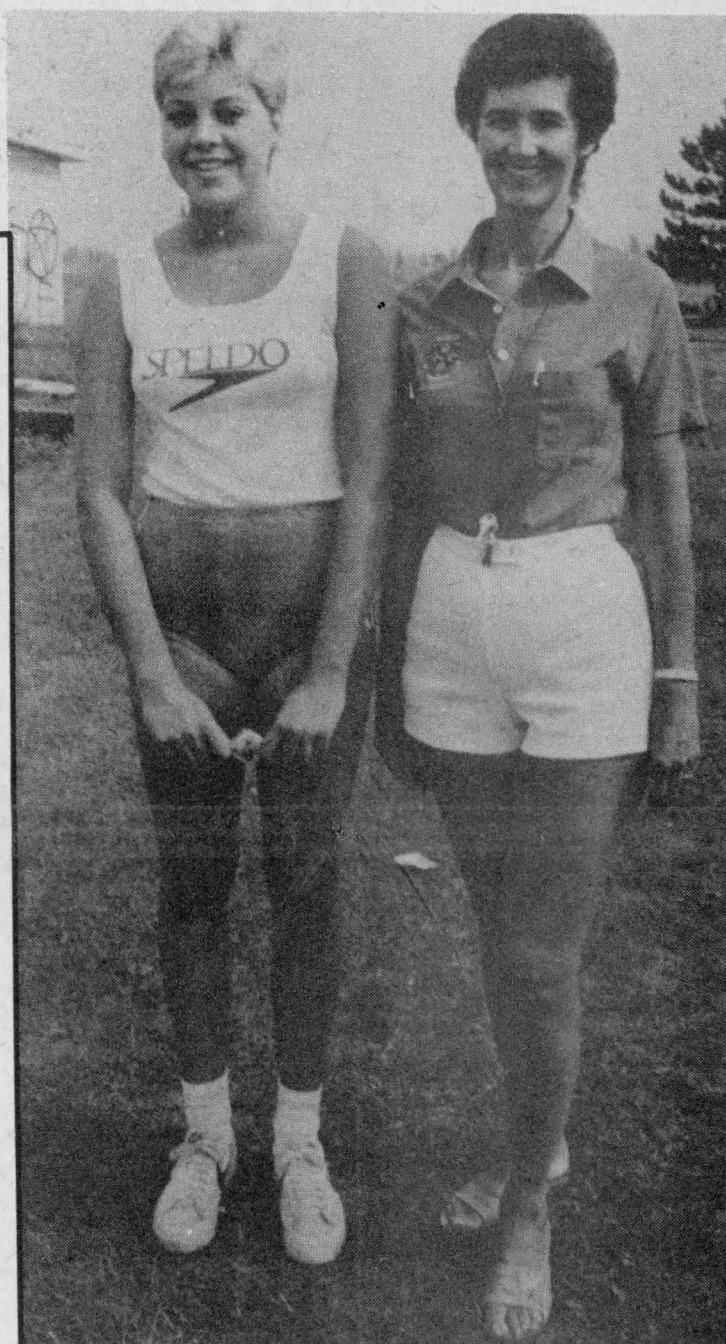
Born April 28, 1957 at Brock-



Bonnie Adair and Julie Waddell with Green class members: (Back, from left) Sean Duval, Brent Claxton, Robbie McLean, Scott DeBelle.

feuille. (Front) Allison Banford, Scott Burgess, Tracey Daisley. Edward Morrell was absent.

### 1984 Swimming Awards



Pictured with Bonnie Adair in the White class was Nancy St. Pierre. Brent Boissonneault, Jeff Burgess and Christine Prins were absent.

### ENERGYSCOPE

#### Careful meal planning can save energy

If you spend a lot of time cooking, you probably use a lot of energy.

But if you can't stand the heat — especially when the bills roll in — here are some simple ways to cut down this energy consumption.

Naturally, the simplest way is to serve a cold meal — salads, leftovers, cold meats. Obviously, this is not always practical, so you should learn how to cook with energy efficiency in mind.

For instance, a completely oven-cooked meal is more efficient than using several burners on top of your stove. Once the oven reaches the proper temperature, it shuts off and cooks with stored heat. There is a greater heat loss from a burner.

But for the highest efficiency, you should cook everything in the oven — from appetizer to dessert — using foods that

cook for approximately the same length of time at a similar temperature.

Whatever you do, don't peek — opening the oven door for even a few seconds wastes heat. And remember that generally you don't have to pre-heat the oven for most foods which need more than a full hour of cooking, except cakes and pastries.

Here are other ways to use your oven more efficiently:

- cook larger quantities than you need and freeze some for later use (but allow hot foods to cool before refrigerating);
- lower the oven setting when using glass or glass ceramic dishes — these materials transfer heat better than metal;
- avoid using your oven for small jobs — for example, toasting bread in the oven uses three times more energy than using a pop-up toaster;
- turn off the heat 30 minutes before the roast is done to let the stored heat finish the job;
- check the temperature of your oven with a thermometer at least once a year — you may be wasting heat if the dial is inaccurate;
- whenever possible, thaw food before cooking it.

If you are cooking on top of the stove, here are some ways to conserve energy:

- use pots and pans which

match the size of the element, have flat bottoms and tight-fitting lids;

- choose the lowest element heat setting possible;
- heat water in a kettle — not a pan — and don't heat more than you need;
- don't cover vegetables with water when cooking them — the steam from a small amount of water will cook them;
- use a double boiler whenever possible — it's the same as using one element for two dishes;

If you have a gas stove, watch the color and height of the flame — a clear, blue flame is a sign of top efficiency and the flame should just touch the bottom of a pan sitting on the element.

Small electric appliances are a great help to most cooks — and they can be economical. Some portable appliances double as serving dishes — reducing the number of dishes which must be washed. If you use a microwave oven instead of the stove, you also save energy.

But try to keep portable cooking appliances out of drafts — circulating cool air can reduce their efficiency.

For more information, write Energyscope, G.M.S. Box 37, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2B7.

## Hearing scheduled over Hydro transmission routes

[NEPEAN] - The preliminary hearing into proposed Ontario Hydro routes through Eastern Ontario will be held at the Sportsplex here at 11 a.m. on Nov. 20.

The date of the hearing of the joint board was announced last week. It will be concerned with submissions about the location of transmission lines, telecommunication towers and related facilities between the Lennox Generating Station (near Kingston) and Ottawa and from Ottawa and Cornwall.

The joint board will consider procedural matters including, but not restricted to, identification of issues; and setting dates and locations for presentation of evidence to the joint board.

Persons wishing to make submissions should either advise the joint board of intentions to participate and send written notice with submissions to the Deputy Hearings Registrar no later than Nov. 16 or attend or be represented at the hearing.

It is expected that following the preliminary hearing, the joint board will begin to hear evidence in January, 1985 on issues common to both the west and east sections including an update on the need for facilities, alternatives and description of the proposed facilities.

The joint board will later hear evidence on the location of facilities in the west section.

Not until June, 1985 will the board hear evidence on the location of facilities in the east section as Ontario Hydro won't have identified such facilities until February 1985.

A further notice advising the location, date and time for the hearing of evidence on facilities for the east section will be given in March, 1985.

Ontario Hydro's proposal is

for a major expansion of high-voltage transmission system in Eastern Ontario that involves constructing new transmission lines, telecommunication towers and related facilities and acquiring new rights-of-way for that purpose.

An environmental assessment and recommended west section route has been submitted by the Minister of Environment and copies are available at Ontario Hydro offices at Cornwall and Winchester, municipal offices in Cornwall, Winchester Township and Osnabrock Township or at public libraries in Chesterville, Cornwall, Finch and Ottawa.

A further environmental assessment report covering east section facilities will be submitted by March, 1985.

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## IF YOU DON'T REMEMBER YOU MAY NEVER FORGET.



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

And this year, there's something new to watch for. Chrome yellow school buses can be used for passengers under 18 to or from any event—day or night. Drivers will activate their flashing red lights and stop arms when their passengers get on or off the bus.

But the most important reason of all is

simply this: Your mistake could cost a child's life. And that kind of mistake is never forgotten.

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

So be extra careful at all times. Keep an eye out for flashing lights and stop arms on school buses. Please, don't take a chance with the life of a child!



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## United Co-operatives of Ontario

### Despite a strong business, debt pressures force UCO to file for reorganization under Canadian Law

**ATTENTION:  
MEMBERS, DEBENTURE HOLDERS, EMPLOYEES,  
CUSTOMERS, SUPPLIERS AND CREDITORS**

On Monday, August 27, 1984, United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) voluntarily filed for protection under the Companies Creditors Arrangement Act in order to obtain the time necessary to complete a reorganization of its financial affairs. In granting protection to UCO, the Supreme Court of Ontario also appointed Price Waterhouse Limited to have general supervision over the affairs of UCO.

In the following interview, Albert C. Plant, Chief Executive Officer of UCO and C. Garth MacGirr, President of Price Waterhouse Limited, answer questions on the background of this development:



**Q.** *Mr. Plant, this announcement that UCO is seeking time to reorganize its business affairs comes as a surprise. What prompted UCO to take this action?*

**A.** Actually, the re-organization has been going on since last January but we were unable to finalize arrangements with our lenders. Simply stated, we needed the supervision of the Court to complete the re-structuring.

**Q.** *Mr. MacGirr, does this mean that UCO is just another business failure?*

**A.** Absolutely not. UCO has a strong viable business and at the date of this filing was not in arrears to any trade creditor. However, it has borrowed a lot of money which it can not immediately repay. That's a problem that a lot of people— and countries— are facing these days.

**Q.** *Mr. Plant, will UCO go out of business?*

**A.** No. I am absolutely delighted with the degree of support that we have received from our members, our customers, and most of our suppliers. Business is being carried on as usual and I expect that to continue.

**Q.** *Mr. MacGirr, what is the role of Price Waterhouse?*

**A.** Our job is to supervise the preparation and implementation of the Plan of Compromise or Arrangement to be filed with the Court. In addition, we are administering the financial affairs of UCO to ensure that employees and suppliers are being paid on a current basis.



**Q.** *UCO does considerable grain business, Mr. MacGirr. What about the grain producers?*

**A.** Price Waterhouse has set up a system whereby grain producers receive a cheque promptly after the delivery of grain to UCO according to the terms of payment. Farmers who sold grain to UCO prior to August 27 will be contacted on an individual basis.

**Q.** *What if UCO is only storing the grain?*

**A.** We have a system whereby the grain producer receives a warehouse receipt for his grain. Such grain remains the property of the producer and will not be disposed of without written instructions from the owner.

**Q.** *UCO is also in livestock. What about this?*

**A.** Same answer. Livestock producers are receiving cheques in accordance with the usual terms of payment.

**Q.** *Mr. Plant, this all sounds like business as usual. Is that correct?*

**A.** Absolutely! We are endeavouring to conduct our affairs as close to normal as possible and so far it's working fine.

**Q.** *Mr. Plant, what is the significance of the August 27 date?*

**A.** That's the date we filed for protection. Generally speaking, all debts of UCO are frozen at that date. The financial restructuring which Mr. MacGirr is supervising will deal with those debts.

**A.** (Mr. MacGirr) Actually, we were simply trying to freeze the position of the lenders. However, the Act requires that all debts be frozen so trade creditors got caught as well. However, I should emphasize that trade credit obtained after August 27 is secured in priority to existing creditors and is being paid in the ordinary course of business.

**Q.** *Mr. Plant, will the debenture holders be protected?*

**A.** Yes. The re-structuring plan, when implemented, will give them a super-priority over other creditors and in return current maturities will be rolled over for a period of five years at the then current interest rates.

**Q.** *Mr. MacGirr, what happens if the plan is not filed by September 30, 1984, the date suggested when filing?*

**A.** The date of September 30 is simply our undertaking to the Court. In the unlikely event that the re-structuring plan can not be filed by that date, the Court has the power to grant extensions. However, we have no intention of delaying the proceedings.

**Q.** *Mr. Plant, will the governments be involved in the re-structuring plan?*

**A.** We have commitments from the Government of Ontario and the Government of Canada that each of them will provide \$7.5 million of recoverable assistance to UCO. I believe that this solid support from the two governments will go a long way towards completing the re-structuring.

**Q.** *Is there anything else to know?*

**A.** Yes. You should know that the Directors and I and the people who work for UCO have made every effort to avoid this problem. Re-structuring is always difficult, but our Board believes that it is the only way to protect our businesses. We expect to emerge stronger than before. We are determined to correct past mistakes and set a new course for our Co-operative.



September 10, 1984

### United Co-operatives of Ontario

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE WRITE TO THE CO-OPERATIVE  
OR TELEPHONE OUR INFORMATION HOTLINES

**1-800-387-9332 or 1-800-387-9336**

Albert C. Plant, Esq.,  
Chief Executive Officer,  
United Co-operatives of Ontario

C. Garth MacGirr, Esq.,  
Administrator of UCO  
Price Waterhouse Limited

Arthur O. Jacques, Esq.,  
Special Counsel to UCO  
Messrs. Goodman & Goodman  
Barristers and Solicitors

### United Co-operatives of Ontario

**UCO**



# Editorial Page

**THE CHIEFTAIN**

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER  
Box 253, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0  
Second Class Mail Registration No. 1361  
30c Per Copy Over Counter  
\$12.00 Per Year (Within 40 Miles - Except  
Cornwall and Brockville)  
\$14.00 Elsewhere in Canada

KENNETH KIRKBY, Publisher  
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ANN KEELER, Press-Compositor  
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## Thanks Ed!

The defeat of Ed Lumley came as a surprise to many, probably including a few Conservatives, yet when assessed with the mood of the rest of the country it isn't surprising that Stormont-Dundas brought out a new broom for a clean sweep.

Our congratulations, first of all to the winner, Norm Warner. It has become obvious that Mr. Warner means to put every effort into the task of being the Member from Stormont-Dundas. He will have his work cut out for him, especially in trying to fill the shoes of his predecessor. Mr. Lumley has been one of the hardest working members of parliament this riding has ever had and no one will deny his contribution both to the riding and the country. Ed became widely known and respected and as one Conservative member told this writer, "It's too bad to lose someone of Mr. Lumley's calibre from the political scene."

Looking at the results of the election it is apparent that the rural polls went back to Conservative fold and that Cornwall just wasn't strong enough to carry the Liberal banner once again. The NDP fared well and it has been supposed that some normally Liberal votes went to the NDP in a protest sort of way.

Second-guessing, replaying the game, or whatever, the Conservatives have been given a strong mandate from across Canada. Brian Mulroney and his party will have a busy first year sorting out their priorities and getting them into action. We have been unhappy for some time with political forces in Ottawa and hoping that the change will bring both a change in action and attitude in Canada.

No matter how anyone voted, we all want a return to full employment, which will bring an economic resurgence with it. We're sorry to see you go Ed., good luck and God speed.

Congratulations again Norm and may the road ahead be smooth and long.



## Heat and Rain Report

Sept. 2 to 8	CHEST.	STH. MTN.	MOR.
Rainfall	10.0	7.0	4.6
Accumulation to Date	342.4	308.1	365.8
Heat Units	87	94	98
Accumulation to Date	2567	2613	2641



## 100 LINES

By J.M.

One of the nice things about the coming of fall is that it brings with it fall fairs. We enjoyed a visit to the Spencerville Fair last weekend and weren't disappointed. If there are friends or relatives you haven't seen in a year, you'll likely find them at the fair. It's hard to believe there is any fair anywhere that can take a community the size of Spencerville and swell its population to five times normal for a day or two. There's something about a fair that makes everybody want to eat as soon as they step on the grounds, and we were no different. We tried to stay away from the french fries until after the kids had been on the rides, but we couldn't resist the homemade chocolates. After watching the parade, we had a whirl on most of the rides and wandered through the barns to have a look at the animals. The biggest mystery of the day is how a child who gets carsick driving to Cardinal can survive a ride on the scrambler and then want more.

Son number one has one day of school under his belt now, and is eager to get back on a full-time basis. Most of our friends never went to kindergarten so it's quite an education to see how the little ones are introduced to the school system. Way back when we started, you were dumped into grade one on the first day with the rest of the crowd and you either sank or swam. Now they're given a year of kindergarten to break the ice and they begin a few at a time so they and the teachers can get to know each other. With a bright, pleasant classroom filled with activities and a couple of charming teachers, who wouldn't want to go to school? We can only hope that this attitude doesn't change too much over the next 15 years.

Once school begins in earnest, there will be plenty of lessons to be learned. They won't all come from the textbooks, or from the teacher for that matter. One of his first lessons will likely be a definition of the word bully. He'll learn that not all youngsters have respect for other people or their feelings or property. He'll learn that some kids have watches or nicer bikes or that their moms pick them up in fancier cars. And he'll learn that some people don't have any of the above mentioned items, including a mom. He'll learn a few words that he hasn't heard at home (except possibly when daddy hits his thumb with a hammer). And he'll learn what it is to be part of a group that has to play together, sing on key together and follow instructions. And probably the hardest lesson to be learned is that rather than being the focal point of our world at home, he is just a face in the crowd when he goes out into the real world.

Keep some time free next weekend for a visit to the craft and steam show to be held at the Matilda Hall. This is a first of its kind for the area and promises to be an interesting couple of days. All we need to hope is that the weather co-operates.

The bottom line, you have to stay awake to make your dreams come true.

## Injured workers and the cost pain

By Tony Carlson

The grisly television commercials talk about preventing accidents on the job. But mishaps do happen, and it's at that point that The System clicks into gear.

The System is workers' compensation, separate provincial programs which, like a patch-work quilt, are showing signs of wear around the seams.

At least six provinces — British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island — have introduced new legislation or are reviewing existing laws for aid to injured workers. Those changes will likely mean higher benefit levels which, in turn, mean increased rates for employers who pay 100 per cent of the premiums for the no-fault insurance plan.

The debate over The System has produced a welter of data and a host of buzzwords — unfunded liabilities, wage ceilings, meat charts. But it has also brought to light evidence that more than quick-fix mending is needed.

Over the last few years, the number of claims filed by injured workers has dropped, but the amount of benefits paid has increased. Why? Inflation accounts for part of it, but the crucial point is that workers tend to stay on benefits longer now than they used to.

In Ontario, for instance, the average stay on compensation has risen from seven weeks in the period 1975 to 1979, to 10 weeks in 1983.

Thus, although claims decreased 8 per cent last year, the province paid out \$943-million more in benefits. Does it take longer to heal now than nine years ago?

That is what employers refer to when they talk about their fear that The System is taking on too great a social responsibility. The people who foot the bills are concerned that compensation is seen by the boards as a way to ride out tough economic times.

No one disputes the worthy principles behind workers' compensation. But with people collecting benefits for longer periods, costs escalate dramatically. That's why Ontario has a shortfall of \$4.9-billion in its compensation budget. In B.C. it's \$430-million. And that's why business is concerned that new options be explored. Clouds such as industrial disease (silicosis, cancers and the like) are gathering on the horizon, further obscuring The System's ability to support itself.

One key, says Jason Mandlowitz of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, which has been spearheading an employers' group examining the issues, is to provide more incentive for workers to return to the job more quickly, not only restoring their feeling of usefulness, but reducing the strain on the board's finances.

The bottom line is this: business people are quite prepared to support a fair plan for compensation. But if it is to work, The System must also be affordable.

## This week...

### Through The Past

1964 - Enrolment at Iroquois schools increased with the high school reporting an increase of 23 and St. Cecilia's registering 16 more students. While a two-room addition to the separate school was being built, students were temporarily housed in the civic centre.

A new Bell Telephone exchange opened in Williamsburg. First call through the exchange was between MP Jean Wadds and MLA Fred Cass.

A survey of the number of visitors to the Iroquois dam site found 50 cars at the point one evening, most of which were from the United States and other parts of Ontario. The Seaway Valley Travel Council was commended for its placing of signs throughout the area promoting the locks as a tourist site.

1974 - A crowd of 2,000 attended the first of three runnings of grass racing for the Iroquois International Cup. Driving a Moto Ski, Iroquois resident Jim Primrose placed second in the C stock race. Some 135 racers from as far away as Longueuil, Quebec and New York state completed in the contest, sponsored by Molson's Breweries, Lakeland Auto Parts, the Iroquois Fire Department and several equipment manufacturers.

The end of the baby boom was reflected in enrolment statistics at local schools. Iroquois Public School reported a slight increase of three students, while enrolment dropped at St. Cecilia's, Stappville, Dixon's Corners and Nationview. Seaway District High School, on the other hand, expected an increase of 50 students to bring its enrolment to 730.

The lawn bowling season ended successfully as the local club played host to the first ladies tournament held here in three years. Although local teams did not win that tournament, they were successful in mixed doubles. Ambert and Nelda Brown and Jane Graham playing one game finished in first place with Ross Jamieson and Donelda Banford in second.

## Queen's Park report



THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.

CARLETON-GRENVILLE  
Provincial Secretary for Justice  
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

### Propane Refrigerator Safety

If you are one of the many Ontarians who own a propane fuelled refrigerator, the key to its safe operation is an annual check-up.

The Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations suggests that these appliances should be serviced once a year and adjusted to ensure that there are no leaks in the system which could result in an explosion.

Many people have propane refrigerators in their summer cottages while others living in remote areas of the province without electricity have no alternative to keep their food cold. Propane refrigerators are safe but temperamental and must be kept in top working order with an adequate air supply.

Generally they are not vented outdoors, and as a result often run into trouble when vents are blocked by soot and dust. Experts in the ministry's Fuels Safety Branch suggest leaving a

window open whenever a propane refrigerator is in use.

To work properly, refrigerators must be perfectly level and the fuel cylinder must be located outdoors. This will reduce the chance of fire or an explosion if the gas is accidentally released.

Propane refrigerators may be installed only by propane fitters who have been certified under the Energy Act. If the appliance is located in any building other than a single family dwelling, servicing may be performed only by a certified fitter.

The ministry publishes a helpful booklet for the homemaker on maintenance called Living Safely With Propane. If you would like to obtain a copy free of charge, call toll free at 1-800-268-1142, or write to the Consumer Information Centre, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6.

The brochure also contains safety information on other types of propane appliances, such as gas barbecues.

## Letter to the editor:

The campaign for the Arthritis will be carried out the last two weeks of September. There will be twenty people canvassing the Village. The drop letters have been sent out to Iroquois R.R. 1 and R.R. 2.

Rita Bray will be distributing the kits for me.

I would ask the residents of Iroquois and the rural routes to be as generous as you have been in the past. All contributions will be gratefully accepted.

Edna Hagarty  
Chairman & Treasurer

## Mainstream Canada

### Another postal hike leaves a bad taste

By Tony Carlson

Sending letters leaves a bad taste in the mouth these days.

That's not because they've changed the glue on envelopes or stamps. It's simply because it's hard to stomach yet another postal rate increase.

Yet that's what Canada Post President Michael Warren and his crew of deep thinkers are preparing to introduce. They're not saying how much of an increase, but they're planning one for next year, you can bet on that.

In recent days, various post office spokesmen have been hemming and hawing about the increase. Some say the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, which revealed the planned hike, is trying to make political hay out of the scheme. Another wouldn't confirm the increase when pressed by the media.

They weren't so vague in a meeting with four officials of the CFIB, including this writer. There will be a rate in-

crease, they said at the time, period. When? In the new year.

It was, as you might expect, a shock. Less than three years ago the cost of a stamp for a first-class letter leaped from 17 cents to 30 cents. A year after that, another "price adjustment" as the post office is fond of saying, and voilà, the 32-cent stamp. That's an 88 per cent jump, and now they want more?

The point is, says CFIB President John Bulloch, any increase is intolerable.

Canada Post has a \$300 million deficit and a goal to be financially self-sufficient by 1987.

"Admirable," says Bulloch, "but they cannot expect to climb out of their financial hole on the backs of the Canadian public."

He adds that the deficit is just a symptom of the real disease within the Crown corporation: poor productivity coupled with wages and benefits that are too high.

To get at that, Bulloch wrote in a letter to Warren, the post office should boost the output per worker and roll back wage and benefit levels.

That's especially relevant now, as Canada Post management continues contract talks with its two biggest unions—letter carriers and inside workers—whose contracts expire at the end of this month.

Bulloch called on the post office president to deal forcefully with these issues, saying that to do otherwise would be irresponsible.

And he's right. Even a cursory look at the performance of our post office reveals a lot of room for improvement. Our posties have higher pay scales but produce less than their American counterparts. Yet the U.S. postmaster general, whose operation produced a \$616-million profit last year, has told his employees their wage demands will not be met.

Canada Post's problem demands effective leadership, including labor management not avoiding the trouble by passing it on to the consumer, whether it's a large corporation, a small business or the private citizen.

More than 60 per cent of CFIB members surveyed tell us postal service is poor. If that's the case, why should we pay more for it?

Got the message, Mr. Warren?



## TODAY'S CHILD

BY JUDITH ADAMS

These friendly, outgoing brothers are looking forward to a happier future now that they know how nice family life can be. Ivan and Peter have only a vague idea of what adoption means, perhaps because they're used to having to move pretty often. They're 7 and 10 now, and they do know they'd like to stay in one family for good. Both boys have missed out on quite a lot of normal opportunities for development, but because Peter had more years of deprivation, he has more delays than Ivan.

Peter is in grade 2 and doing additional remedial work. He's in good health now, but he has had problems with asthma and bronchial infection in the past, and still wheezes if he becomes anxious or excited. Supportive family living has really brought out the best in him, and he has overcome a lot of his former moodiness and become much more cheerful.

Ivan is an easy-going

little 7-year-old who is almost too eager to please, perhaps because he needs approval so much. He's doing average work in grade 1 and both his teacher and the other children are very fond of him. Ivan is quite independent and likes playing on his own at times, but also enjoys his friends. He's healthy except for a small structural heart problem that doctors feel shouldn't present any handicap.

Both boys need to feel better about themselves. They need adoptive parents who can show them lots of patient acceptance and love, along with firm rules and a stable, predictable home life. To inquire about adopting Ivan and Peter, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto. Describe your present family and the way you live, and include your telephone number.

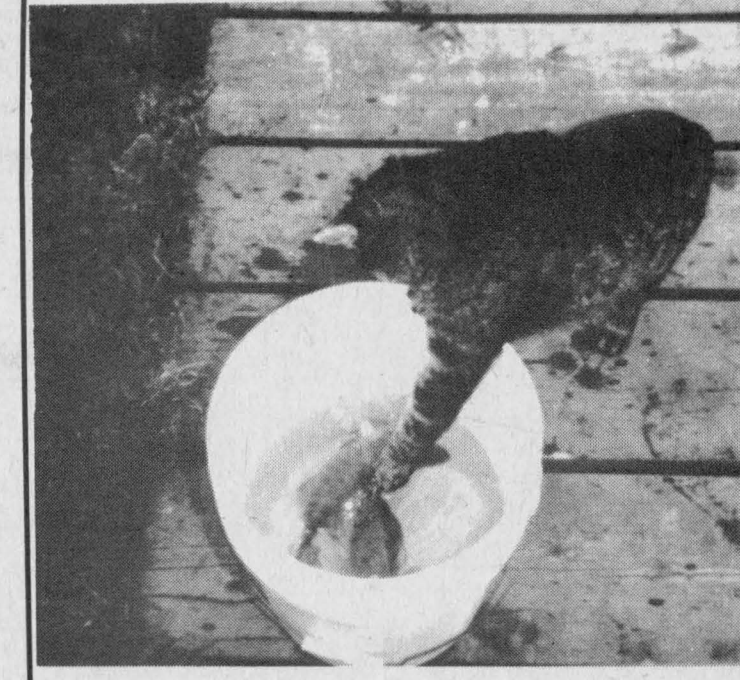
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What have we here?



Oh boy!



Gotcha!

## In The Churches

### Anglican Church

OF CANADA  
Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois  
REV. DAVID CRAWLEY  
Phone 543-2867

SEPT. 16 - Trinity 13  
Holy Communion -  
St. James, Morrisburg -  
8 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
St. John's, Iroquois -  
9:15 a.m.

### Iroquois Pastoral Charge

UNITED CHURCH OF  
CANADA  
Rev. Herb Klaehn  
B.A., M.Div.  
Public Worship &  
Church School  
10:00 a.m.

### THE Presbyterian Church

IN CANADA  
KNOX CHURCH,  
IROQUOIS  
Rev. Tijs Theijmsmeijer  
B.A., M.Div.  
Church School - 9:45 a.m.  
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Care is provided  
during the Church Service

### Matilda

### Pastoral Charge

UNITED CHURCH  
OF CANADA  
Rev. Allen Tysick  
Hubert Valley - 9:45 a.m.  
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

### St. Cecilia's Church

Rev. James MacGillvray  
Parish Priest  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.  
Confessions -  
Before Masses -  
St. Mary's - Morrisburg  
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.  
Confessions - Before Masses

### Morrisburg Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Robert W. Farbin  
Church Home  
543-2681 543-3450  
Wednesday -  
7:00 p.m. Family Night  
Sunday -  
9:45 a.m. Christian Education  
Hour  
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word  
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering  
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

### Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ont.  
MINISTER:  
Rev. Wiegert DeJong  
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service  
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service  
Nursery provided during  
both services  
\*\*\*

You are invited to worship

Let us worship  
together  
in His house  
Peace and love!



## Mary Atkinson begins Farm Board as Dairy Princess

[MISSISSAUGA] - Twenty-two year old Mary Atkinson of Northumberland County is Ontario's 29th Dairy Princess.

Miss Atkinson won her title at the Canadian National Exhibition where she competed with 42 other reigning County and district dairy princesses.

The daughter of Am and Jo Ann Atkinson, she lives on the family farm near Roseneath, about 20 miles north of Cobourg. With the help of her two brothers, the family milks about 70 purebred Holsteins on their 610-acre farm.

Miss Atkinson has completed her third year at the University of Guelph where she is majoring in agri-business. She was president of her class at the Ontario Agricultural College this past year.

She has completed twelve agricultural and four home-making 4-H projects, and has attended provincial and national 4-H conferences and an international 4-H judging seminar. Her



other hobbies include sports, music and sewing.

The new princess becomes a full-time employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for the next year. Her public relations activities on behalf of Ontario's dairy industry will include visits to schools, speaking to community groups and taking part in local events around the province.

Among her prizes is a trip to Great Britain, where she will be the guest of the Dairy Queen of England and Wales, a silver tea service and a Guernsey calf. She will maintain an office at The Ontario Milk Marketing Board, 6780 Campbell Road, Mississauga, Ontario, L5N 2L8.

## Farm Board

[TORONTO] - Disputes between farmers and suppliers of farm machinery should be resolved more efficiently by an expanded government board that has been given a broader mandate, Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell announced.

The Ontario Farm Machinery Board is responsible for working out disputes between farmers and manufacturers, dealers or distributors of farm equipment. Such disputes relate to the sale, repair, maintenance and use of new machinery.

"Membership of the board has been increased from five to a maximum of 12, including the chairman, Dr. George Collin. All of the members are actively engaged in agriculture, manufacturing or marketing of farm machinery in Ontario," Mr. Timbrell said.

Under its broadened mandate, the Ontario Farm Machinery Board will administer a voluntary code of practice, certify distributors and retail dealers and provide education regarding the purchase, operation, maintenance and safety of farm machinery.

Appointments to the board are limited to three years with one re-appointment.

## Eight-ton limit for Plante Bridge

[BRINSTON] - Municipal council agreed at its Sept. 6 meeting to impose an eight-ton weight limit for vehicles passing over the Plante Bridge.

Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner reported on behalf of Roads Superintendent Doug Leizert that repairs have been completed on the bridge which had a vehicle plunge through a hole in it recently.

Mr. Horner said it was suggested to him that a weight limit be put on the bridge for the protection of the municipality.

A sign stating maximum weight and drivers use at their own risk is recommended, he said.

The onus for using the bridge is then on the driver, Mr. Horner said, and they can't come back and sue the municipality in case of a similar occurrence.

"Does that also infer that he's responsible for the bridge?" asked deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan.

Mr. Horner said he didn't think this would be the case, only that the township would be protected from a lawsuit. Councillor Charles Barkley added that the bridge may be strong enough to take more than the limit posted. "The only thing the sign is for is to protect the township," he commented.

Councillor Bob Bennett cautioned against making the limit too low and pointed out some of the big farm machinery weighs a substantial amount and that a tractor hauling a load behind would weigh upward of eight tons.

Council compromised between the 5-ton and 10-ton figures discussed and settled on a weight limit of eight tons.

## Winchester grant for non-profit housing

[CORNWALL] - Noble Villeneuve MPP (Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry) today announced a \$3,000 incentive grant for the Village of Winchester under Ontario's municipal non-profit housing program.

Speaking on behalf of Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennett, Mr. Villeneuve said incentive grants and interest-free loans are being made to municipalities developing non-profit rental housing for the first time.

The grants and loans, available on a one-time only basis, are meant to cover interim or short-term money requirements some municipalities face when they are at the preliminary stages of developing non-profit housing.

The \$3,000 grant will help the village assess how its senior citizen housing requirements can be met under the municipal non-profit housing program which involves both market rental and rent-geared-to-income apartments.

For municipalities deciding to get involved in non-profit hous-

ing, grants may be followed by interest-free loans to municipal non-profit corporations, to be used as interim financing for administrative and development costs.

Under the ministry's municipal non-profit housing program, a federal rent reduction grant from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation reduces the effective interest rate on loans from private lending institutions to two per cent. When required, the province offers an additional rent reduction grant of up to 100 per cent of the federal assistance.

These rent reduction grants are used to maintain overall rents at market levels, and to subsidize rent-geared-to-income units. If additional funds were required, they would be shared

## Matilda advertisement

[BRINSTON] - Matilda Township council agreed Sept. 6 to purchase a quarter-page advertisement in the Leeds-Grenville Mutual Aid fire prevention program scheduled this fall in Cardinal.

Council received a request from the sponsoring Cardinal Fire Department with suggested sizes from a small block ad to a full-page. Cost of the ad will be \$30.

**THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION**  
**Cardinal Branch 105**  
**Legion Week**  
"Leader In Cardinal Community Affairs"

**September 16th - 22nd**

★ **Sunday, September 16th:**

1:00 p.m. - Darts and Horse Shoes - Lunch Served

★ **Tuesday, September 18th:**

65 Year Club Euchre - 7:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.00 per person - Lunch Served

★ **Thursday, September 20th:**

Ladies Auxiliary Euchre - 7:30 p.m.

Admission - \$1.00 per person - lunch served

★ **Saturday, September 22nd:**

FREE ADULT FISHING DERBY -

Prizes - 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Weigh In and Awards - 4:00 p.m. at Legion.

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - DANCE - Band Four of a Kind from Nanapan - Admission \$3.00 per person.

**Happy Hours ---**

MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. - SAT. -  
HAPPY HOUR - 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY - HAPPY HOUR - 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**Welcome**

**To Everyone To All Events**

## Flood-control project completion expected

[BERWICK] - Expected completion date for work on the Crisler flood control dyke project is mid-September, states a release from the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Work on the project, designed to alleviate spring flooding caused by ice jams, was contracted to Atomik Construc-

tion Co. Ltd. of Hawkesbury at a cost of \$229,940.

Atomik and Bertrand & Frere Ltd. were also awarded contracts to stabilize slopes along the watercourse where there is a possibility of landslides. The work is being done under the authority's 1984

Erosion Control Project in North Plantagenet, South Plantagenet and Russell Townships.

In a recap of the authority's summer schedule, the release states that the removal of the sedimentation basin in Chester-ville has been substantially completed by Louis Bray Con-

struction Ltd. of Green Valley.

A microcomputer was installed at the authority office here for flood forecasting. Gauges were to be installed at Chester-ville, Spencerville, Russell and Bourget and linked to the main computer. It is hoped the system will be in full operation in 1985.

## Ault Excavating Ltd. wins drain tender

[BRINSTON] - Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. was awarded the contract to clean 1,370 feet of the Harbers Drain at the regular session of Matilda council here last Thursday.

Mr. Ault's firm was the only one to bid on the job. The tender is for \$1,740.

Meanwhile, council was expected to deal at a special meeting last night (Tuesday) with tenders received for work on the Cook-Doyle Drain.

Three tenders were submitted, the highest from Willis Kerr Const. Ltd. of Mountain at \$20,415 and the lowest from Rejean Genier Excavating Ltd. of Berwick at \$17,268.44.

In between was Ault's bid at \$18,354.53, a difference of \$1,086.09 from the low bid.

Reeve Lorne Strader cautioned council as to accepting the low bid right away. He pointed out that several years ago council had accepted a bid from a contractor it didn't know and

because of problems with a backhoe operator, the job eventually cost more than the savings between the low bid and the second-lowest.

He suggested council make sure about the low bidder in this instance before awarding the tender. "We want to make sure he has a good operator, that's all," the reeve said.

Deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan said the highest bid was right out but agreed the low bidder should be scrutinized before accepting the bid.

Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner said he would try to meet council's request but asked: "How do we make sure he's a good operator?"

Councillor Bob Bennett suggested Mr. Horner contact municipalities from the same area as the contractor to see if they are satisfied with the quality of work.

Mr. Horner was expected to bring back his findings to council last night for a decision.

## HERITAGE NOTES



### Fort St. Joseph

(NC) - The old stones at this 18th century British trading post have a story to tell. Discoveries unearthed by Parks Canada archaeologists and the accounts left by the former occupants and visitors give us an excellent representation of life at the time. Park vis-

itors can learn about the history of this remotesite at the visitor centre or wander about the grounds, imagining the past for themselves. For more information about Heritage Sites write: Parks Canada, Ontario Region, 111 Water St. E., Cornwall, Ont. K6H 6S3.

## Fish derby planned

[CARDINAL] - The Fish and Game Club will sponsor a small-mouth bass and pike derby next weekend, Sept. 22 and 23.

Tickets must be purchased by midnight on Sept. 21 from any executive member.

Weigh-ins will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 7 to 7:30 p.m. both days. Prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$20 in both categories.

One prize per person per category is maximum.

## PITTSTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan entertained their grandchildren during the holidays.

Pittston United Church resumed their services Sunday after holidays.

Garnet and Wanda Taylor had dinner Saturday with Irene Marlatt.

Mrs. Graham of Kemptville spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sloan and family.

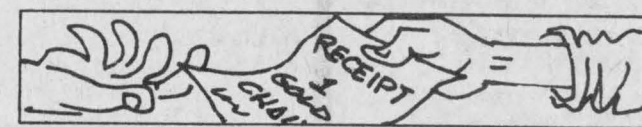
Many took in the Spencerville Fair Saturday. Weather was perfect and a good crowd was on hand.

Willis and Nancy Montgomery are settled in their new

home near Maynard on the Campbell road.

Sorry to hear that Earl Pitt of Shanly is in hospital. All wish him well soon.

Keep in mind that Pittston United Church will be having a dedication service on September 23 at 2 o'clock. Special music and social time after.



The custom of using paper money as we do today began in England in the 1600's. People stored their valuables with goldsmiths, who, in turn, issued receipts which were used as money.

*I want to thank everyone for their support. I pledge to work hard on behalf of all the constituents of this riding.*

*Thank you. Merci.*



**NORM WARNER**

The Council for the VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS will hold a

## PUBLIC MEETING

on

### Tuesday, September 25, 1984, at 7:00 p.m.

to discuss the

### diversion of traffic

at the intersections of Island Park Drive, and of the Road to the Beach.

The following diagrams outline the recommendations of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to alter said intersections, rather than three-way stops.

Public participation is necessary to resolve traffic problems at said intersections, as well as other public concerns.

E.A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer

Upper Canada Village

## Fiddlin' Around

On September 15 and 16, Upper Canada Village hits a high note with the annual Agricultural Exhibition. There's music, merriment, and fun and games for the entire family. Old time fun and old time prices, like gingerbread and cider for just nickels and dimes, add up to good times all weekend long.

At Upper Canada Village, the Agricultural Exhibition really shows you some old fashioned hospitality. Come out and watch teams of men and horses competing for the ploughing match championship, enjoy the music of Muddy York and tour Bellamy's grist mill that's now open and operating.

Great games and special prizes make the Agricultural Exhibition fun for kids, too. They can explore the sights and sounds, visit the animals, and play the games played a century ago.

At the Upper Canada Village Agricultural Exhibition there are displays of prizewinning recipes and preserves; judging of prize livestock; and prized quilts and other handicrafts. But the biggest prize of all is the fun it offers everyone.

This year, bring your family back to Upper Canada Village. Come for the Agricultural Exhibition. Come back for any number of reasons. Experience our past. It'll be the time of your life.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE: ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION, P.O. Box 740, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO. OR CALL 613-543-2911. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-268-3735.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



# PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

# THIS CLASSIFIED

## For Sale

**IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES** full line of Aqua-Pro pool chemicals and pool accessories. Cash and carry, 10% off. 1 mile west of Morrisburg. Phone 543-3231.

**1976 ROCKWELL AIRCRAFT**, 112A 590.0 TTSN, Collins Dual, VHF, Dual VOR, ILS, ADF, transponder, autopilot, \$39,000. Contact Don Timlin (613) 389-0154. Nat.-nc

**CHRISTMAS CASH!** Discover what thousands of Canadians already know: Earning extra Christmas money is easy. Write Regal, 939 Eglinton Ave. E., Dept. 634, Toronto, M4G 2L6. Nat.-nc

**POOL SALE:** All in-ground and above ground pool kits are being cleared out. Save up to \$500 on all kits. Call (519) 753-1460. Nat.-nc

**8 PIECE DINING ROOM SET** newly refinished. 652-4980. 15-1p

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE** Pick up your own and save. 1/2 ton truck full \$10.00; Truck of your car \$3.00. Craig Packaging. 14-4c

**APPLES**

**SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD**

3 miles east of Dixons Corners. Open 7 days a week 9:00 a.m. until dark

**SLEEP KIT** with a table for a 1/2 ton, 6 or 8 ft. box, and will also fit a van. \$250. 652-4566. 15-1nc

**IROQUOIS BOATHOUSE** priced to sell. Phone 652-4377. 15-2p

**APPLES**

**EARLY APPLES FOR SALE**

Open 8:00 a.m. until dark

**ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM**

No. 2 Highway East. (Lakeshore Drive) Phone 652-4609 9-TFC

**SAVE \$100 - Special** on 20,000 grain water softener. Regular \$654 Now \$544. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. 652-4802. 1-Tfn

**ROOFING**, Galv. and gavalume \$35.10 a sq. Prepared \$52.20 a sq. Call B-B Construction. 984-2898 or 535-2820. 45-Tfn

**SIDES OF BEEF \$1.45 lb.**, Sides of Pork \$1.09 lb., ground beef, 10 pound lots 99c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 46-Tfn

**WATER SOFTENERS** and conditioners. Guaranteed Sales and Service. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802. 12-Tfc

**STEEL BUILDINGS** Direct Factory Clearance. Up to 40 percent discounts widths 30' to 120' any length. Limited quantities - Act now Save. Call toll free 1-800-461-7689. Nat.-nc

**VINYL JACKET**, 3/4 length, size 40 or 20 1/2, price \$20, like new. Long winter coat, size 20 1/2. Nice collar. Phone Friday afternoon til 6 p.m. or Saturday afternoon til 5 p.m. 652-4529

**URINE-ERASE** Guarantees removal of urine (dog, cat, people, stains, odors, from carpets, regardless stain age. Free Brochure. Reidell Chemicals Limited, Box 7500, London, Ontario N5Y 4X8. Nat.-nc

**1975 CAMARO**, 350 Two Barrel, 2 new Mag Whe-ls. Excellent running condition. 88000 miles. Also rebuilt 4 barrel Carburetor to go with car. Asking \$2500.00 as is or \$2500.00 safetied. Can be seen at 323 Hustler Crescent. Phone 652-2431 or 652-4181. 15-1p

**STOP BEDWETTING**, United Enuretic has corrected over 20,000 cases. Bedwetting frustrates, embarrasses, and sometimes weakens school abilities. Get confidential information from U.E.S.C. Box 3311, Cambridge, N3H 4T3 stating Age, and Phone Number. Nat.-nc

**SACRIFICE PRICES** Must sell. 2 all steel quonset style buildings, never been erected, one is 46 x 80. No reasonable offer refused. Serious only need call. Call (416) 486-1807, Ext. 14. Nat.-nc

## For Sale

**McCLARY STOVE**, 30 inch, good working condition, \$70. Call 652-4956. 14-2c

**1977 PONTIAC LEMANS**, P.S. P.B. Good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 989-5420. 14-2p

**1 BOX SPRING MATTRESS** bed complete. Apply within Apt. 216, 120 Dundas St., Iroquois, Ont. Box 621. Hilda Short. 14-2p

**TRS-80 MODEL III MICRO COMPUTER** Centronics 739 printer. Used one year, excellent condition, and includes some software. \$2295. Call 652-4844. Dundas Agri Systems.

**1975 CHEV 1/2 TON TRUCK**. Stephensons Antiques, Brinston 652-4710. 14-3c

**REESE TRAILER HITCH** - 600 lb. capacity - complete with anti sway bars. Phone 652-2112. 15-3p

**MIRACLE SPAN Steel Buildings**. Quonset and new Quonset straight sided. Any length and width. Building for building, we won't be undersold. Call toll free 1-800-268-4942. Nat.-nc

**MOSSBERG 20 GAUGE PUMP SHOTGUN**. Cooney 22 Calibre rifle repeater with scope. Rear end 3 pt. hitch manure loader fits most tractors. Roger Gilmour 652-4929 15-1p

**FARM FRESH VEGETABLES** Sweet Corn, Potatoes, Tomatoes for canning, cucumbers, cabbage, broccoli. Carmen Rd., north. West 2nd concession. 2 miles northside. 652-4129. 15-2p

**STEEL BUILDINGS** Direct Factory Clearance. Up to 40 percent discounts. Widths 30' to 120' any length. Limited quantities - Act Now SAVE. Call Toll free 1-800-461-7689. Nat.-nc

**PROPANE REFRIGERATORS**. Eight used Servel, medium to large size. Some used parts. Propane kitchen ranges. Special on new refrigerators. Abraham Martin, Linwood. (519) 698-2289. Nat.-nc

**WOOD AND METAL WORKING MACHINES**. Quality tools, lowest prices. Bandsaws, table saws, jointers, planers, metal / wood lathes, many more. Free catalogue: Busy Bee Machine Tools Ltd., 18 Basaltic Road, Concord, Ontario L4K 1G6. Nat.-nc

**LIVESTOCK** - Polled Herefords - cows and bred heifers 652-2460. 7-Fs.

**MUST SELL** - Pre-Engineered All Steel, Wood Frame, also Quonset. Many sizes available for your special discount. Call (416) 626-1794. Leave message after 6 p.m. Collect Ask for Wally. Nat.-nc

**USED RAILWAY TIES**. Pressure treated, uniform quality bundles guaranteed. Delivered semiload lots only (445 minimum) Reasonably Prices. Phone (204) 725-2627, office hours. Nat.-nc

**MCINTOSH APPLES** at Robertson's Apple Farm beginning Saturday, Sept. 15. Pick your own Saturday and Sunday. Pre-picked available anytime starting Saturday. 15-3c

**1976 CYRSLER NEWPORT** - Excellent condition. Clean - Chestnut brown. May be seen at 272 Elizabeth Dr., Iroquois or phone Keith Fisher at 652-4324. Priced Reasonable. 15-1p

## Cards Of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for helping us, this year, as we start our 1st year in business: Roy Lapiere, June Lapiere, Ronnie Wyatt, Roger Wise, Harry Norton, Shawn Best, Kelly Peters, Darin Eden, Darrin Arsenault, René Valiquette and his son Mark. Also my on children Paul, Amy and Stacy. Also to my accountant Mr. Ron Lewis of Winchester. Teaching me the know how of the business and patience of Job while I'm learning it. We have been very proud to know the children and adults that come to the store. There's been so much to learn and know. We hope you will always continue to come. Thank You.

Marie and David Valiquette, Peggy's Variety Store. 15-1

Thank you to all my friends and relatives for their kind thoughts, cards and gifts while celebrating my ninetieth birthday with Don, Anne and family. Thanks also the Session of Knox Church for the beautiful cake. All of these kind acts were greatly appreciated and helped to make my day a memory a treasure.

Stewart A. Thompson. 15-1p

I would like to thank my friends and relatives who sent me cards, gifts and came to visit me while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. These kindnesses will always be remembered.

Roger Payne 15-1p

## LOST

**LOST** - In Cardinal between Marjorie St. upper causeway, to Casco Company, a Ladies Watch, quite old, bracelet is February birthstone (triangle) call 657-3422. 15-1p

**LOST - AN ORANGE FEMALE KITTEN** in the east end of town. Pet of two little girls. Phone 652-2119 with information as to its whereabouts. 15-1c

## LOWER AUTO PREMIUMS For Claims-Free Drivers

**FRANK G. TATTON**  
INSURANCE BROKER  
Iroquois, Ontario Phone 652-4567

## Wanted

**HOUSE CLEANING** - Regular or once only. Also windows, walls, etc. Reasonable rates. W & J. Prosser, 652-4995. 12-Tfc

Chauffeured air conditioned Lincoln limousine for all business and social functions. Weddings, anniversaries, airport, business trips, etc. Special introductory rates. **GREENBANK LIMOUSINE SERVICE** Call 657-3027 7-Tfc

## Wanted

**CUSTOM COMBINE WORK WANTED** - Grain straight cut or swather pick-up and 4 row corn. Also disking and chisel plowing. Ault Brothers. 652-2403 or 652-4858. 11-Tfc

**CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING** - first room \$20, second \$15.00, each additional room \$10.00. Sofa \$20.00, arm chair \$10.00. W. & J. Prosser, 652-4995. 12-Tfc

**WANTED TO RENT**, two bedroom apt. downstairs. Suitable for two. Phone 652-4963. 15-1nc

**NEEDED - VOLUNTEER LEADER** for Scouts (age 11 - 13. Beavers (age 6 - 8). Starting Mid-September to end of May. If interested call Etta Strong 652-2304 for more information. 13-3c

**HOME OR WINTERIZED COTTAGE** to lease with option to buy. Real Estate Agents interested are welcome to reply. Required immediately. In Williamsburg or surrounding area. Call 535-2277 after 9:00 p.m. 12-Tfc

**WILL BABYSIT CHILDREN** in my home weekly 652-4140. 14-2p

Are you moving or just selling - **WE BUY** full or partial contents of household furniture, glassware, clocks, crocks, guns, iron beds, anything old. Call 926-2290. 32-6mths.

**CAREER IN TRUCKING**. Transport Drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A. For interviews contact Merv Orr, Toronto (416) 251-9073, Ottawa (613) 523-3489. Nat.-nc

**NEEDED:** Farm families to host International Agricultural trainees April - November. Must provide family atmosphere, room and board and training allowance. Write: Dan Hanson, Box 1454, Ridgetown, Ont. NOP 2C0. Nat.-nc

**MEET YOUR MATCH**. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call Toll free 1-800-263-9103. Nat.-nc

**PIANOS WANTED**. Give height, name, piano number shown beneath top lid. Refinishing, re-conditioning a specialty. Village Piano Shop, Elmira. Call anytime (519) 669-2280 or 669-2198. Nat.-nc

**CAREER IN TRUCKING**. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For interviews contact Merv Orr Transport, London (519) 432-1726. Nat.-nc

**WILL BABYSIT** your children in my home. Flagg Road, R.R. 1 Iroquois. Phone 652-4024. 15-1c

## FOR SALE BOOTH

Grant Booth Real Estate Broker  
South Mountain 989-2636

**GLEN STEWART**: 50 acres, mostly bush / pine trees, 660' paved road frontage. \$21,900.

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN**: 1 1/2 storey stucco over brick, 2+ bdrm home with dining rm and main floor laundry. Corner lot on Main St. in village. Quick possession. \$29,900.

**CON 7 MATILDA**: 3 bdrm bungalow with attached garage on nearly 2 acres, central vac, kitchen / dining area with attractive custom cupboards, patio doors. \$35,000.

**SHANLY**: 113 acres, 40 tillable, well, cement block barn. \$39,000.

**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE** - Haliburton Campus is offering a 20 week Sawmill Management Program starting November 5 sponsored by the Canada Employment Centre. For further information call Barb Bolin (705) 457-1680. Nat.-nc

**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE** - Haliburton Campus is offering a 16 week Hardwood Lumber Inspection Program starting September 17 sponsored by the Canada Employment Centre. For information call Barb Bolin (705) 457-1680. Nat.-nc

**SPORTS UNLIMITED**  
WINCHESTER 774-3348  
KEMPSTVILLE 258-5982

**EXCLUSIVE BEN SAYER GOLF CLUBS**  
EXCLUSIVE NOW AVAILABLE AT SPORTS UNLIMITED Quality  
Unsurpassed - Performance Superb

**Drop in to GRENVILLE**  
Snowmobile & Garden Equipment  
Bombardier Ski Doo, Honda Ariens, Homelite Wheelhorse Roper Tractors  
Tel. 925-4477  
R.R.2, Prescott  
Third Concession At Maynard

**S.D. & G. S.D. & G. AUTO BODY**

COMPLETE NEW SHOP  
1 Mile East of Sth. Mtn. on Brinston Road (1/2 Mile South)  
+ Complete Paint Job  
+ Free Gravel Guard  
FOR FREE ESTIMATE, CALL  
Tel.: (613) 989-3113  
Glen Nelson

**Art Sanger**  
UPHOLSTERY  
Stripping and Refinishing Large Supply Samples  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Phone 925-5000  
R.R. No. 3 Prescott  
River Road East  
KOE 1T0

**For all your building needs see us at THOMPSON LUMBER**  
RENTALS - SCAFFOLDS LADDERS STAIRS  
AND MANY MORE ITEMS.  
652-4478

**SCRATCH PADS - 15c EACH**  
GET THEM AT THE CHIEFTAIN  
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

**be sure**

Even when fires can't be avoided, the financial problems that result can be. Proper coverage is a must!

**Check With Us! LORNE MELLAN INSURANCE**  
South Mountain 989-5480

**Badger**  
FULL LINE FARMSTEAD COMPANY  
FORAGE HANDLING & LIQUID & SOLID MANURE SYSTEMS  
Garry Murphy  
Sales & Service Ltd.  
Brinston 613-652-4802

**Monuments**  
LETTERING, ETC.  
BROCKVILLE CEMETERY MEMORIALS LTD.  
AUTHORIZED Rock of Ages Dealer  
Display at Residence R.R. 1, Iroquois  
LONDON MCINNIS  
Phone 652-2257

**Galaxy Hair Styling**  
We Care About The Way You Look  
Proprietor Judy Barnhardt  
225 LEWIS ST. CARDINAL  
657-3396

**FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING & GAS HEATING**  
LYLE JACOBS  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
247 HENRY STREET CARDINAL  
657-3474

**Alf Marin Photography**  
Passport & Age of Majority Cards  
Done while you wait  
Colour Polaroid  
657-4890

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING**  
Also New and Reconditioned Pianos.  
Call: GILMER'S PIANO SHOP  
Box 691, Kempstville  
Ph. 258-2624  
Before 9 a.m. or after 4:30

**SOUTHIN'S LANDSCAPING SERVICE**  
WILLIAMSBURG  
535-2160  
Complete Landscaping Service, Sod Laying, Patio Stones and Grounds Maintained

**GENESIS Refinishing**  
Building and Restoring Fine Furniture  
Work Guaranteed \*STRIPPING \*HAND STAINING  
Brockville 344-3396 Morrisburg 543-3392

**Carman Refinishers Upholstering**  
Furniture For Sale  
STRIPPING REPAIRS  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Iroquois 652-2011

**UNISEX Hairstyling**  
652-4686  
R.R. 1 Iroquois  
Conc. 3  
Nancy Lewis - Proprietor

**PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES**  
25c per kg. \$ 6.00 bushel.  
Bring containers.  
Closed Sunday.  
**DENTZ ORCHARDS & STRAWBERRY FARM**  
Between Iroquois and Brinston

**WOULD YOU LIKE:**  
✓ Fair Market Price For Your Home?  
✓ In A Reasonable Period Of Time?  
✓ With The Least Amount Of Inconvenience?

**IF SO:**  
PUT THE POWER OF CENTURY 21 TO WORK FOR YOU. Your goals are my business.

**Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx**

**Dick Gaiser**  
Home 543-2340  
Office 1-774-3990  
504 Main Street  
Winchester, Ontario  
K0C 2K0  
REAL ESTATE LIMITED  
member broker

**PRUNNER'S AUTO BRAKE & ALIGNMENT**  
IROQUOIS 652-4566

**THOM REALTY LIMITED**

[MATILDA TOWNSHIP: 154.4 acres, cultivated and brush covered land along service road, north side of Highway 401, near Flagg Road. Vendor will take back mortgage with substantial down-payment. Come in and make an Offer!]

**BRINSTON:** Six year old, 3 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen with lots of cupboards, living room overlooking lawn and shade trees. 75 acres, tilled and bushland. Barn 24' x 28' and shed 26' x 40'. Asking \$69,000.00.

**IROQUOIS SHOPPING CENTRE:** Get into your own business! Pool room with equipment, only \$50,000.00, or purchase property or equipment separately. Available NOW!

**LAKESHORE DRIVE:** Beautiful Riverview Lots. Sizes (1) 147' x 170' and (2) 126' x 176'. Asking \$24,000.00 each lot.

**GORDON W. THOM REAL ESTATE BROKER**  
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE  
Telephone 543-3598

**Sales Representatives**  
Karen Gorrell 543-3195  
Wray Foot 543-3364  
Gloria Foot 543-3364



# go classified!

you'll love the results!

## WINTERIZING POOL SEMINAR

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19

7:30 - 10:30 P.M.

South Grenville High School  
Prescott★ Door prizes ★ Coffee  
R.S.V.P.

★ The whole evening is free!!

## AQUARIUS POOLS and PRESCOTT GLASS

River Rd East, Prescott 925-5212

547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester  
774-3549

## WARD MALLETTE

Chartered Accountants

215 Van Buren Street, Kemptville  
258-3493

## Attention Farmers

We Now Have Sawdust And Shavings  
Available For Bedding

For Information Call 652-4854

## IROQUOIS ENTERPRISES

PALLET - SKIDS & INDUSTRIAL LUMBER  
PHONE 613-652-4854 IROQUOIS, ONT.

## FOR SALE

Wood Ends, Good For Furnace  
Or Fireplace.

For Information Call 652-4854

## IROQUOIS ENTERPRISES

PALLET - SKIDS & INDUSTRIAL LUMBER  
PHONE 613-652-4854 IROQUOIS, ONT.

## PART-TIME FIREFIGHTER

Applications are now being accepted for the position of a  
"PART TIME" FIREFIGHTER  
with the Iroquois Fire Department.Forms may be obtained from any firefighter, or further  
information by calling 652-2296 in the evenings.

## Hazen Meldrum Ltd.

## ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS

W.J. JOHNSTON, O.L.S.  
RESIDENT SURVEYORWinchester, Ont.  
K0C 2K0610 St. Lawrence St.  
P.O. Box 394

## Classified Advertising Rates

For Sale, Coming Events, Wanted,  
Cards of Thanks, In memoriams,  
For Rent, etc.

10c per word, \$2.00 minimum

Must be paid in advance of publication

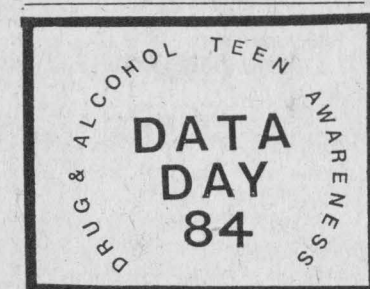
"The Chieftain"  
652-4395

## Coming Events

VISIT BONNECHERE CAVES,  
Eganville. Ontario's Natural  
Underground Wonder. Guided  
Tours Daily 9:30 to 5 p.m.  
Picnic Tables, refreshment  
booth. Don't forget your  
camera. Nat.-ncDANCE CLASSES - Carolyn  
school of Dance returns for her  
second year. Carolyn will be  
teaching Monday nights at  
Iroquois United Church.Classes offered:  
Tap - 4 years and up  
Jazz  
Primary Ballet  
Break Dance  
Adult ExerciseRegistration will be held  
Monday September 10 from 7 -  
9 p.m. For information call  
Carolyn at 1-989-6181. Students  
with tap shoes for sale please  
bring them registration night.  
11-5cMIXED PARTY - In honor of  
Tom Hamilton and Gillian  
Gower, Fri. Sept. 14, 1984,  
Agricultural Hall, South Moun-  
tain, 9-1 - The Music Machine.  
15-1pMIXED STAG - in honour of  
Cindy Sheldrick and Rick  
Froats, Morrisburg Legion Hall.  
Sat. Sept. 29 - 8:00 to 1:00.  
Lunch served. Music by S & R  
Disco. \$3.00 per ticket. 15-3cMIXED DARTS  
ATTENTION! To everyone 19  
years or older interested in  
playing Darts, registration for  
the Iroquois Mixed Darts  
League will be on Friday night  
September 28 at Iroquois  
Legion. Anyone unable to  
register on the above date  
please register before October 4  
by calling Lorraine Adams 652-  
2049. First regular league play  
Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. 15-3cANNIVERSARY SUPPER -  
The Anniversary Turkey Supper  
of Williamsburg United Church  
will be held in the Church Hall  
on Tuesday September 18.  
Beginning at 4:30 o'clock and  
continuing until all are served.  
Adults: \$6.00. Children under  
12: \$2.50. Pre school free.  
everyone welcome. 14-2pAPPLEFEST '84 - sponsored by  
the Morrisburg and District  
Lions Club - Morrisburg Arena,  
Saturday, September 15th,  
1984. 12:00 noon, free admission  
to children's games, pie baking,  
apple dunking and pie eating  
contests. Apple products and  
fresh vegetables for sale.  
Auction sale. Come out and have  
fun.Dance - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
- Featuring the "Bobby Lalonde  
Band". Admission \$3.00 advance  
or \$4.00 at door. Contact any  
Lions member for tickets. For  
further information call Eric  
Currier at 452-4868. 13-3cYARD SALE at 205 Caldwell  
Drive. Saturday Sept. 15, 1984.  
Clothing, knick knacks, odds  
and ends. Something for every-  
one. 8 o'clock till 5:00 (Weather  
permitting). 15-1pDUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois,  
offers the following Fall Tours:  
September 27 - 9: INTER-  
NATIONAL PLOWING  
MATCH, with 3 meals, admis-  
sions included. \$129.00.October 3: DAY TRIP TO  
MONTEBELLO, foliage tour,  
buffet lunch, Ottawa shopping  
included. \$30.00 per person.October 18 - 24: BOSTON-  
CAPE COD ADVENTURE -  
beautiful time of year in south-  
ern New England. Guided tours,  
admissions, five meals and  
many extras included. \$399.00.All tours include transporta-  
tion by deluxe coach, services of  
experienced escort, hotel accom-  
modation and taxes.Call or visit DUNDAS  
TOURS: 652-2005. 14-3cFILMS for children, Iroquois  
Public Library, September 15 -  
2 p.m. Admission 50c. 14-2cNEWSPAPER BINGO - "Full  
Card to Win" \$1,000.00 Cash  
Prize - Players must be 16  
years of age, or over. One  
number drawn each day, Tues-  
day through Saturday, pub-  
lished in this column until a  
Bingo winner is declared and  
verified. See separate ad this  
column for numbers drawn.Payment to winner(s) will be  
made 48 hours following verifi-  
cation of declared Bingo. In  
event of more than one verified  
declared winner the prize will  
be equally divided. All com-  
mittee decisions will be final.Bingo Cards Available \$1.00  
each, 6 for \$5.00 at the follow-  
ing locations: Iroquois: The  
Chieftain; Johnny's Spot; Red  
and White Food Store; S & F  
Markets Ltd.;Cardinal; Elka Bakery; Jim-  
my's Restaurant; Sponsored by  
Council 6882 Knights of Colum-  
bus. Lottery Licence 407722 -  
Ministry of C & C.R. 13-TFCCHINESE SMORGASBORD  
sponsored by the Spencerville  
Agricultural Society at the  
Matilda Township Hall, Satur-  
day, Sept. 22. Live music - Hi  
and Dri, Doug and Shirley Sin-  
clair. For tickets, phone 652-  
4403, 652-2410, 658-5352. 12-4c

## GRENVILLE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY (1891) presents 12th Annual ANTIQUÉ SHOW & SALE PRESCOTT

SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 1984

Saturday, Sept. 15th - 11  
a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday,  
Sept. 16th - 11 a.m. - 4  
p.m. South Grenville  
District High School,  
Edward St., Prescott, Ont.  
Admission \$1.50. Proceeds  
to Grenville County  
Historical Society. 15-1cPLAYSCHOOL for mothers and  
preschoolers will be offered at  
Seaway Valley School in Stamp-  
ville, beginning September 17 at  
9:30 a.m. For more information  
Call H. Empey at 652-2458. 15-2pSir Sandford Fleming College -  
Haliburton Campus is offering a  
16 week HARDWOOD  
LUMBER INSPECTION  
PROGRAM starting September  
17 sponsored by the Canada  
Employment Centre. For infor-  
mation call Bab Bolin (705)  
457-1680. Nat.-ncAUCTION SALE - Wednesday  
September 12, 10 a.m. at Orval  
McLean Auction Centre, Lind-  
say. Gladys Thorn Estate, Bob-  
caygeon. Very large sale,  
antiques, collectibles, furniture  
in rough, fine Oak furniture, 9  
piece walnut dining set, Royal  
Doultons, China, Glass, Jewe-  
lery, Clocks, contents from  
doctor's century home. (705)  
342-2783. Nat.-ncCOW HERD DISPERSAL, Sat-  
urday, Sept. 15, 12 noon. Gold  
Bar Livestock, County Road 86,  
2 miles north Hwy. 7. Herd-  
sires, bulls, cows, heifers,  
calves. Free listed. Free deli-  
very. (519) 824-1408, R.R. No. 1,  
Ariss. Nat.-ncOntario's Largest FARM  
MACHINERY Consignment  
Sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday  
September 14, 1984 10 a.m.  
(Sales conducted second Friday  
each month). Approximately  
150-175 tractors plus all types of  
farm equipment. Consignments  
welcome. For more information  
call (519) 424-9093. Proprietors  
K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. Nat.-ncBROWNIES: Anyone who did  
not register yet but wishes to  
do so please call 652-4471.Also anyone with used  
brownie uniforms for trade or  
sale call 652-4471.NOMINATIONS are being  
received now, for Ontario  
Junior Citizens of the Year  
awards. Contact this newspaper  
to nominate an outstanding  
young person aged 6 to 18, who  
deserves more than a pat on the  
back. Nat.-ncDAY TOURS - Lanark, Sat.  
Sept. 22 - Fare \$22.50. Break-  
fast included. Visit Lanark Kit-  
ten Mills Stores, Naturalizer  
Shoe Outlet, Balderson Cheese  
Factory, Historic Perth, Doctors  
House and Silversmiths. Stop-  
ping for dinner at the Coach  
House. Bus departs Cornwall,  
Long Sault, Ingleside, Morris-  
burg and Iroquois. By reserva-  
tion only. Morrisburg 543-3336;  
Ingleside 537-2544. 15-2cRICHMOND AGRICULTURAL  
FAIR - Richmond, Ontario  
September 14 - 16. Western  
Light, and Heavy Horses,  
Sheep, Goats, Cattle, Exhibits.  
Midway. Contact Mrs. Vivian  
Daly (613) 838-3420. Nat.-ncDance to the BIG BAND  
SOUND, to the Ken Miller 10  
piece orchestra playing old  
favourites in the smooth  
Lombardo, Forsey and Good-  
man styles of yesteryear. Sat.  
Oct. 6, 1984 at Matilda Town-  
ship Hall. Admission \$5.00 per  
person. A.M. 540 CJSB would  
say "Dance to the music of your  
life." This is a K of C 6882  
Charities function. 15-4c.

## Personal news notes

### BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -  
Mildred McGinn  
Doreen Empey  
Gents -  
Maurice Shaver  
Wilfrid Hagarty

## Teachers come in from the cold

(NC) - Francophone  
teachers working in rela-  
tive isolation all over  
Canada "came in from the  
cold" at a March confer-  
ence in Manitoba.The Canadian Teachers  
Federation organized the  
national conference to  
tackle the problems that  
surfaced in its 1982 study  
on worklife conditions of iso-  
lated francophone teach-  
ers.Isolation a problem  
Just getting to the confer-  
ence posed quite an obsta-  
cle until the Secretary of  
State came to the rescue to  
fly 75 isolated francophone  
teachers to the conference.Maurice Bourque, direc-  
tor of French programs at  
the Federation, admitted  
that, "Had it not been for  
the Secretary of State  
grant, that conference  
would simply have not  
taken place because iso-  
lated francophone teachers  
desperately need financial  
assistance to get that  
meeting."One of the most pressing  
needs identified by the Fed-  
eration's 1982 study in-  
volves the lack of appropri-  
ate French materials,  
Bourque said. Teachers  
want French materials  
adapted to local or at least  
provincial situations to  
make learning a more re-  
levant experience for their  
students.At the moment, French  
material comes from three  
main sources: translations,  
Quebec and France. Com-  
plaints from teachers vary:  
"they have unfamiliar  
words" or "they're just bad  
translations." Opportuni-  
ties to discuss and resolve  
such problems are impor-  
tant to francophone  
teachers. Secretary of State  
is willing to assist them.For information on how  
Secretary of State can as-  
sist in promoting use of offi-  
cial languages, ask for the  
free publication *Secretary  
of State and Official Lan-  
guages* at the nearest re-  
gional office or write Com-  
munications Branch, Ot-  
tawa, Ontario, K1A 0M5.

## Coming Events

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF  
MARCHHURST SIM-  
MENTALS Saturday, Septem-  
ber 15, 1984 Joyn Auction  
Carp, Ontario. For information  
call Joyn Auction Service (613)  
283-4730. Nat.-ncK OF C BINGO - Starting  
numbers B4, 123, N38, N40,  
G48, G51, G54, G59, 063, 069,  
B6, N36, B15, 074 and B13.  
Tuesday Sept. 11 - 068; Wed.  
Sept. 12 - G52; Thurs. Sept. 13 -  
B10; Fri. Sept. 14 - 1-17; Sept.  
Sept. 15 - 1-16. Numbers pub-  
lished for dates that follow the  
number that allows a verified  
bingo are declared nul and void.  
See other ad this column.  
Declare winners by calling 652-  
4954 between 7:00 and 11:00  
p.m.

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collection of traditional and  
contemporary designs. Socially correct  
thermo-engraving compliments the  
elegance of our wedding stationery.  
Ask to see our many wedding  
accessories too.Our gift to you as a keepsake -  
a copy of your invitation  
thermo-engraved in gold.

"The Chieftain"

Phone 652-4395

Iroquois, Ontario

## DOLLAR SENSE Some logical buying habits increase after-tax dollars

By James B. Walker, CA

Have you ever stopped to  
consider that no matter  
what you buy, you pay for it  
with after-tax dollars?If you did, you would  
quickly realize that each  
one of your purchases is  
costing you considerably  
more than it appears to be.  
Think about it.Suppose your marginal  
tax rate is 30 per cent. This  
means that for every \$100  
in taxable income you earn,  
the tax man takes \$30 right  
off the top. You get to keep  
\$70. Dollar Sense offers general  
financial advice by mem-  
bers of The Institute of Char-  
tered Accountants of Ontar-  
io. James Walker is with  
Collins Barrow, Chartered  
Accountants, Toronto.\$70. Those are your after-  
tax dollars. And those are  
the dollars you use to make  
your purchases.Look at it another way. If  
you want to buy something  
for \$100, you must earn  
almost \$150 in order to pay  
for it. That is just one of the  
sad facts of life, and unfor-  
tunately you can't do much  
about it.But what you can do  
something about is how you  
go about spending your  
money, and how much you  
spend. And the best way to  
cut down on your essential  
spending is to buy wisely.There is no doubt about  
it: careful buying can save  
you money, and you don't  
have to be a Scrooge, either.  
Just logical.Take food as one ex-  
ample. Many people spend  
as much as 30 per cent of  
their income to feed their  
families. So a good place to  
start is with food shopping.  
Worthwhile savings are  
possible here, simply by  
taking advantage of themany weekly specials that  
the grocery chains regular-  
ly offer. So watch for those  
specials.And remember, even if  
you only save \$20 a week,  
that's more than \$1,000 a  
year - which translates to  
\$1,500 in income.Food is only the begin-  
ning; there are many other  
ways you can buy wisely.  
By buying clothing during  
the off-season sales, for ex-  
ample, you can save quite a  
lot of money. And if you're  
thinking about a new car,  
consider an end-of-year  
model. It will cost less.Kitchen appliances, furni-  
ture, a TV or hi-fi equip-  
ment, even new bikes for  
the youngsters, all can be  
bought for much less than  
list price at the right time.  
Virtually everything you  
might want to buy can be  
bought, some time, at a dis-  
count. It pays to be patient.Another way you can  
save money is by paying  
cash for non-deductible  
assets, then borrowing to  
replace your savings. For  
example, if you have  
\$10,000 in the bank you've  
earmarked for a new car, go  
ahead and buy the car for  
cash. But the next thing to  
do is to borrow \$10,000 and  
buy a Guaranteed Invest-  
ment Certificate. The GIC  
will earn as much as 12½  
per cent interest, and since  
you've borrowed the money  
for investment, you're en-  
titled to an income tax de-  
duction for the interest you  
pay on the loan.Do exactly the same  
thing if you're using the  
\$10,000 as a down payment  
on a home - take out a loan,  
invest in a GIC and enjoy a  
tax deduction for the inter-  
est costs.

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a copy of your invitation  
thermo-engraved in gold.

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Iroquois, Ontario





## Lady bowlers enjoy fiftieth celebrations

In the Old Village of Iroquois 50 years ago, the Iroquois Ladies Lawn Bowling Club was formed with a membership of 14 paying fees of \$1.

The bowling green was located between the tennis courts and the town park, bounded by King St. (No. 2 Highway) and the old canal. The playing surface was four greens only and resulted in double-draw tournaments often finishing after midnight.

The club house was a small stone house, - single storied with a wide verandah where many bridge parties were held during the summer months.

As in modern days, membership went up and down but members were always very active. With the formation of the Lions Club and at their invitation, the Ladies Bowling Club took turns in catering dinners for the Lions. The ladies club instituted formal dances which were enjoyed by the entire community.

With the advent of the Seaway a new bowling green - double the size of the old one - was built by Ontario Hydro with a large stone house designated as club house.

Over the years many improvements were added to

the house until 5 years ago when a major remodelling of the interior was undertaken by volunteer members at the men's club. It is now a club room worthy of much pride. Its walls are becoming covered with pictures and players of many honours earned by members.

On Sunday, Sept. 9 the present members of the ILLBC celebrated 50 years of continued success with an invitation issued to the other 11 clubs in District 16 for a free tournament. Fourteen entries bowled three games on a perfect sunny day.

Guests were received by President Gwen Parmeter and then signed the golden guest book donated by Marion Davis. The club room was suitably decorated in gold and green with floral arrangements by Nelda Brown.

At the conclusion of the first game, a delicious lunch of dainty sandwiches and squares, tea and coffee was enjoyed by all.

During the second game the bowlers welcomed "Chief" Reeve Frank Rooney and his wife Marg who were introduced by President Parmeter.

At intermission between the second and third games; guests

were served punch and Anniversary Cake which was cut by longtime members Nelda Brown, Jean Loucks and Gwen Parmeter. At the cutting of the cake the entire assembly of guests sang Happy Birthday to the club.

"Chief" Rooney at this time spoke words of congratulation to the club and wished it well for the future.

The third game concluded a happy competition and prizes were awarded the winners.

Sterling silver engraved charms were presented to tourney winners - a Brockville entry skipped by Kay Ross. A Perth trio, skipped by Isabel Kent received musical figurines as second three-game winners. The Mickey McKechnie entry from Ottawa Elmdale won the two-game prizes and received desk sets suitably engraved.

The Iroquois threesome of Shirley Cooper, skip, Donald Banford and Jean Marsden, received Iroquois spoons as one-game winners. The door prize was won by Marie Simpson of the Prescott Club.

Over the years the Iroquois Club has enjoyed good fellowship with the other clubs in District 16 and felt this celebration should include those clubs.

With the accolades received from the guests the local club, distinctly felt they had really celebrated. Members and former members of both ladies and gents clubs were received during the afternoon and participated in the activities. It was felt that the entire day was a perfect celebration of 50 years of achievement and good fellowship, truly a day to remember.

### IN MEMORIAM

#### Late Mother's Birthday

On September fifth, 1870; A little girl was born - Margaret Anne Blanchard Was her name and origin.

She lived in Dundas County; And eight children were her family.

One son is gone; but the others Still think of her with love and Contentment and joy; especially Her youngest daughter, Charlotte Hoare. 15-1c

## Enter free contest

[CARDINAL] - Imagine, winning a trip for two to the first two games of the 1984 World Series, courtesy of the Toronto Blue Jays Baseball Club.

All you have to do is complete this coupon and exchange it at the Cardinal Fire Station for (set two of a series of seven) official Blue Jays Cards with fire safety tips.

There are also 15 other prizes available plus on Saturday

August 25, there will be 40 tickets drawn from the coupons collected at the Cardinal Fire Station for the Friday August 31 game between the Toronto Blue Jays and Minnesota. Tickets must be accepted as awarded.

All prizes must be accepted as advertised and will not be exchanged for cash.

The Chieftain brings you your official Blue Jays Cards with fire safety tips.

Blue Jay coupons can be picked up on Thursday September 13 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Friday September 14 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Players for Set No. 7 - Cito Gaston, Cliff Johnson, Luis Leal, Dennis Lamp, Jimmy Williams.

Name:..... Age:.....  
Address:.....  
City:..... Code:.....  
Phone: (Bus.)..... (Res.).....

If you can't go to the fire station during this time please call 657-3422 or 657-3421.

## Pope's visit

[OTTAWA] - September 19, 1984 -

15:30 - Arrival in Ottawa (Canadian Forces Base Ottawa).  
15:30 - Landing of the Papal Aircraft.

15:33 - Members of the Welcoming Party are escorted to the foot of the aircraft ramp.

15:35 - His Holiness deplanes and Archbishop Plourde presents members of the welcoming party.

15:36 - Arrival Ceremony (held out of doors: on the runway).

15:43 - His Holiness is escorted to a limousine.  
15:45 - Departure by limousine from CFB Ottawa for Dow's Lake Pavilion.

15:55 - Arrival at Dow's Lake Pavilion. Embarking of the Papal Boat with Archbishop Plourde and special guests.

16:05 - Departure from Dow's Lake for the Papal Cruise along the Dow's Lakeshore and on the Rideau Canal at 7 knots per hour.

16:45 - Arrival at the Conference Centre. Disembarking and boarding of the Popemobile.

16:55 - Popemobile departs for Alexandria Bridge and the Convent via Wellington and MacKenzie Streets.

17:10 - Arrival at the Convent of the Servants of Jesus and Mary in Hull.

17:20 to 18:20 - Mass at the Convent.

18:30 - Departure from the Convent of the Servants of Jesus and Mary for the Apostolic Nunciature.

18:40 - Arrival at the Apostolic Nunciature.

20:00 - Departure from Nunciature in limousine for Government House.

20:05 to 21:30 - Reception given by the Governor General of Canada.

### SEPTEMBER 20, 1984

8:15 - Departure from Nunciature by limousine (accompanied by Archbishop).

8:30 - 8:45 - Arrival at the Cathedral-Basilica.

8:45 - Departure from Cathedral by limousine for the Mother House of the Sisters of Charity (43 Bruyère Street).

9:05 - 13:40 - Meeting followed by luncheon with the Bishops under the auspices of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

13:45 - Departure by Popemobile to the Le Breton Flats via Sussex Drive and Wellington Street.

13:55 - Arrival at the Mass site followed by a tour of the site by Popemobile.

14:05 - Arrives at the Vestry  
14:15 - 16:30 - Celebration of the Eucharist

16:30 - Return to Vestry  
17:00 - Departure from the airport.

17:30 - Arrival at the airport for departure ceremonies.

18:30 - Departure from Canada to Rome.

### For Sale

**GARAGE SALE** - Hanesville - Sat. Sept. 15 and Sunday Sept. 16 - Baby crib, table and chairs, knick-knacks - spin washer, large swing set, etc. 15-1c

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## Brinston student excels as recruit



[KINGSTON] - Brinston's Mike Pashak was named the most proficient drill squad recruit of the Fort Henry Guard 1984 summer season.

Guardsman Pashak received a trophy for the honor from Brigadier General F.J. Norman, DC,

Commandant, Royal Military College of Canada at the guards' annual awards night ceremony at Old Fort Henry on August 29.

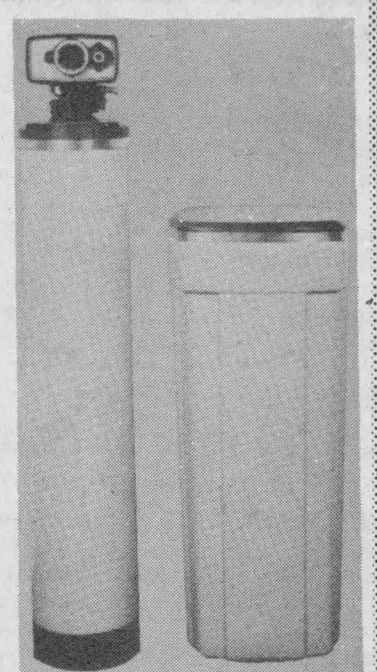
Mr. Pashak is attending Queen's University, Kingston, this year.



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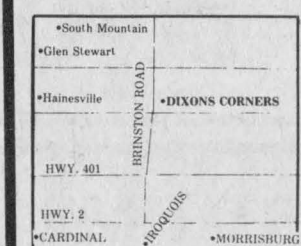
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- Labatts Ontario Fishing Championships September 1-3, Lancaster.
- Ompah Stomp September 2, Sharbot Lake.
- Heritage Fair September 15-16, Smiths Falls.
- Pheasant Shoot September 15-23, Flinton.
- Octoberfest September 21-22, 28-29, Kingston.
- Oyster Supper October 20, Rockland.
- Home Show - October 29 - November 5, Ottawa.

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discover your memories

For more information on a "fall-full" of activities, write to:  
Eastern Ontario Travel Association  
Lansdowne Travel Centre, Lansdowne, Ontario, Canada K0E 1L0  
Please send me free information on events, attractions and accommodations in Ontario East.

Name..... M  
Street..... City.....  
Province..... Postal Code.....



# SNRCA Chairman and GM attend soil conservation meeting

[OKLAHOMA CITY] - Chairman Lorne Strader and general manager Jim Windsor of the South Nation River Conservation Authority attended the 39th annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America here from July 29 to August 1.

Mr. Strader talked about the meeting with The Chieftain last week and told how conservation methods in one of the driest of United States far outstrip what's being done in Canada. Mr. Strader said irrigation techniques, water conservation and modern farming methods

are in use to prevent erosion of the soil and to properly manage the available farmland.

The problem there, he noted, is much more critical than other parts of North America. With an annual rainfall of 31.61 inches and nine inches of annual snowfall, the city and surround-

ing areas must retain whatever moisture they can.

To do so, Mr. Strader said, they have built a system of water reservoirs to store water until it is needed.

For example, there are more than 205,000 farm ponds within the state of Oklahoma covering

half-a-million acres. Fifty seven per cent of the agricultural land is deemed to be adequately protected.

Conservation tillage is applied to 3.1 million of the state's 11.1 million cultivated acres and more than 140,000 miles of terracing have been built.

In addition, there are more than 600 miles of windbreaks planted since 1942. In the last five years, 480 drip-watering systems have been installed with windbreaks.

While there is no urgent need to apply these methods to

watersheds in Eastern Ontario, Mr. Strader pointed out that a corn crop was ridge planted in the north part of the Nation River watershed.

The planting is part of an experimental study being conducted by the SNRCA, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and an individual farmer.

As the river is dredged and opened up, Mr. Strader said it will empty fast in the summer and the authority will be required to install control weirs or dams to ensure adequate supply of water to farmers and

to such municipalities as Winchester and Chesterville which depend on the Nation for their water supply.

The whole issue of water management and supply will open up in the coming years, Mr. Strader added. He remarked that there was some discussion about diverting Great Lakes water into the dry western states at the annual meeting and said questions such as these must be dealt with over the course of the coming years. While Great Lakes diversion may not be something which local residents feel they have to deal with, Mr. Strader pointed out that lowering the level of the lakes will have significant impact on local watersheds.

## Lutherans look to future with "time capsule"

Over 200 persons celebrated with members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, the Bicentennial of Lutheranism in Dundas County and the Bicentennial of Ontario on Sunday.

At 11 a.m., with M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve and Committee Chairman Lyle Van Allen assisting, the Bicentennial Reunion of St. Peter's began. Using historic liturgy and music, members and friends of the congregation worshipped as Lutherans in Dundas County have done for over 200 years. Ancient words and long remembered hymns of faith echoed and re-echoed the offerings of joy.

After the service came a dinner, a dinner such as our forebears would have made and enjoyed. Platter after platter of

food appeared and disappeared as we shared memories with old and dear friends. Greetings, songs and music followed as former pastors, Mr. Villeneuve, and other friends of St. Peter's helped make this day to be remembered.

And this day will be remembered, for on or about September 9th, 2084 a time capsule will be opened. It is descendants in faith will find a bible, a Lutheran Book of Worship, personal statements from several persons on what it is like to be a farmer, or a businessman, or any of a number of other vocations representative of the time and area. It is hoped that when that day comes those of the future will have as much pleasure looking through this gift as those who prepared the capsule.

Finally, it should be noted that Rev. Lawrence Ehrhardt, Norma Harriman, Lois McIntosh, Eleanor Van Allen and Lyle Van Allen made all this possible.



Return for service

Left, Rev. Andrew Blackwell, former minister now semi-retired at Arnprior; Centre Rev. Lawrence Ehrhardt present pastor, and Rev. John Boehmer, of Waterloo.



Sealing time capsule

Loading the time capsule is Lyle Van Allen.

Pictures by Russell Garlough

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THE CHIEFTAIN

Iroquois Plaza

652-4395

## Citizen's guide to foodland preservation

[DRAYTON] - For Friends of Foodland, a citizen's guide to foodland preservation, has been published by the Ontario Coalition to Preserve Foodlands.

The 50-page booklet has been written to encourage and assist citizens who are willing to speak for disappearing foodland. "We have written the guide for all those who are intimidated by the planning jargon,

pin-stripe suits, consultants, zoning-by-laws, official plans, or hearing tribunals," said Elbert van Donkersgoed, chairman of the coalition.

"We hope that reading this guide will convince many citizens that they are not alone in their concern for foodland," Mr. van Donkersgoed said. "It should give them new courage to stand up to the steam roller of urban development and should help them in some small way to be more effective as a friend of foodland."

Wilma Brus of Listowel, Bernice Rumph of Drayton, and Angela Tarc of Palmerston did the researching, organizing, paraphrasing and summarizing that was necessary to prepare the guide for publication. The coalition obtained a federal grant under the Summer Canada Works Program to pay salaries.

The guide is available at Box 220 Bratton, Ontario, N0G 1P0 for \$5. New members in the coalition will be sent a free copy. Individual memberships are \$10. For groups it is \$30.

The coalition is made of a variety of groups and individual

across the province. Groups such as the Preservation of Agricultural Lands Society (PALS) in the Niagara Region and the Association of Peel People Evaluating Agricultural Land (APPEAL) in the Peel Region play a key role.

The guide provides a variety of helpful information:

- brief descriptions of the official agencies that play a role in foodland preservation;
- a list of existing citizens' groups and their activities;
- professional sources of advice;
- case studies of how other citizens have preserved foodland;
- foodland preservation approaches in other provinces and in the United States; and
- a concise guide on how to prepare for a formal hearing.

"Ontario's foodland will only be safeguarded if individual citizens are concerned enough to take action," Wilma Brus, project manager said. "We hope that this guide will prevent Ontario from putting 80 percent of urban developments on foodland."



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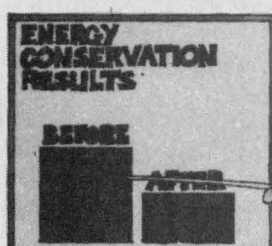
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The government and the utilities have been falling all over each other to convince you to convert your heating system.

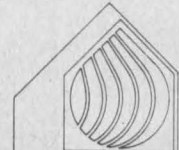
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## Corn-check-off in effect Monday

[TORONTO] - Beginning September 17 Ontario corn producers will pay a compulsory refundable fee for each tonne of grain corn they sell to the commercial market.

The check-off, established through the introduction of the Grain Corn Marketing Act last spring, was set up to finance the new Ontario Corn Producers' Association.

The plan calls for producers to pay 20 cents per tonne of grain corn with moisture contents of 15.5 per cent or less. The fee decreases a quarter cent per tonne for each percent-

age point above 15.5 per cent. The fee is automatically deducted by the buyer and forwarded to the corn producers' association but producers may apply for a refund once each quarter. Sales of grain corn from one producer to another producer who is not a grain dealer are exempt from the check-off as are sales of sweet corn, popping corn and seed corn.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food provided a \$60,000 grant to the Ontario Corn Producers' Association earlier this year. The check-off will

allow the organization to become self-sustaining with a regular income from corn producers.

"The Ontario Corn Producers' Association, in the very short time since it began, has demonstrated that it can tackle the problems of the industry in a responsible way," said Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell.

Association president Edward Kalita says the association plans to use the funds to develop and deliver information and programs to benefit corn farmers and the corn industry.

## OFA report cards ready for PC majority government

[TORONTO] - The overwhelming support of Canadian voters for the Progressive Conservative Party should only be overshadowed by the tremendous responsibility of the new government to live up to its campaign promises, said the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in response to the PC victory.

"Canadians obviously have great expectations for the PC government," Harry Pelissero said. "And a large part of that is the wish for the government to follow through on the agricultural policies it announced during the election campaign."

Mr. Pelissero was referring to the PC responses to the OFA Agricultural Issues Platform. The platform was developed to highlight major farming issues and to publicize PC, Liberal and ND responses to the issues.

In response to the platform, Brian Mulroney made 11 distinct promises, Mr. Pelissero

pointed out, ranging from funding municipal drainage in Eastern Ontario and renovations at the Ontario Veterinary College to controlling the dumping of foreign food onto Canadian markets.

Financial and taxation issues were to the areas where the PCs spelled out their policies. Mr. Mulroney said his government would abolish capital gains tax on the sale of farms for continued farming use, reduce taxes on farm fuel, expand the mandate of the Farm Credit Corporation and introduce a national Agri-Bond program to provide farmers with affordable credit.

In the area of marketing, the PCs promised greater marketing protection for tobacco producers, to increase advance payments and to develop a national, voluntary income stabilization program for red meat producers.

"The PCS have given us a report card to make their agricultural policies over the next four years," Mr. Pelissero said. "If they want a passing grade from Ontario farmers then they will have to live up to their promises."

Mr. Pelissero added that he hoped agricultural issues would be high on the agenda of government activities in the months ahead.

## Energy efficient farm equipment operation

Changing tilling practices and combining spraying and planting of corn into one operation are just two of the innovative ways that Ontario farmers and researchers are saving energy.

The farmers are concerned because in the last decade energy has become their second-largest operating expense. Fuel for equipment operation takes the biggest chunk but this can be reduced through careful equipment maintenance, matching of tractors to the operation, changing tilling practices, combining farm operations, and switching to alternative fuels.

**Equipment Maintenance:** Keeping tractors and equipment in top working order can help cut fuel bills. Fuel filters should be replaced and fuel injectors should be checked and or replaced on a regular basis.

More and more equipment manufacturers are paying close attention to developing energy efficient equipment. Farmers should take this into account when considering buying new machinery.

Information on the energy efficiency of various makes and models of tractors can be obtained from the Nebraska Tractor Test data, available through the local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food agricultural engineer.

Across Ontario, 35 farmers are practising Zero and minimum-till corn production. Zero-till planting works for some, depending on soil type and changing management techniques. Benefits include soil conservation, energy savings and reduced labour requirements.

Greater depth of ploughing can increase fuel consumption and reduce crop yields. Research on heavy clay soils indicates on corn yield advantage from ploughing more than 10 centimetres deep.

In addition, some types of tillage equipment use less power than other types. Chisel plows, for instance, use 10 to 20 percent less energy than other plows.

**Combined Operations:** Combining field operations reduces the number of trips

over the land and improves fuel efficiency. For example, tillage and herbicide application can be carried out at the same time. Likewise, direct combining of grain eliminates swathing, and can reduce the energy used for grain harvesting by 30 per cent.

Not only do combined operations save energy, they also save valuable time during busy farm seasons. Keeping a few simple points in mind can mean energy savings. Is that operation necessary? Can it be combined with another one? Why are we doing it that way?

**Alternative Fuels:** Diesel fuel is the best option for farm operations today. A diesel engine uses about three-quarters of the fuel to perform the same work as a gasoline engine. Other fuels that might be used on the farm in the near future include propane and compressed natural gas.

There are dozens of ways farmers can save energy in operating their equipment. Keeping efficiency in mind can offer tremendous energy savings, but individual farming operations must determine which techniques are best suited to them.

## Financial program will be in place for 1984 harvest

(Toronto). A new program to protect grain producers from default in payment by dealers will be in place this fall, Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell said last week.

The program, which was developed by the industry and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, covers producers who sell to or store grain corn and soybeans with grain dealers.

The plan consists of four components - licensing of dealers who buy grain; proof of financial responsibility of dealers; prompt payment to producers; and the establishment of funds to compensate producers in the case of default in payment by the dealer, or a shortfall in stored grain.

"The recent bankruptcy of a grain dealer in the Niagara area demonstrated clearly that the industry needed some type of financial protection plan," Mr. Timbrell said.

"It is our intention to start the program on October 15. However, the protection funds will not be retroactive and I urge all producers, in the mean-

time, to exercise their normal business caution when selling grain corn or soybeans," Mr. Timbrell said.

Under the new program, all dealers who buy grain corn or soybeans must apply for licences. Proof of financial responsibility is required as part of the licensing procedure. Most dealers are already covered by other types of licences under other programs; the grain financial protection program requires a new licence which will be in addition to and will not replace any existing licences dealers require.

In the case of payment default or shortfalls in storage, the producer will be compensated from a fund built up through payments by producers of 10 cents per tonne for grain corn and soybean transactions in Ontario. The program will compensate for 90 per cent of the value of the grain.

Dealers who do not pay producers within 10 working days of the sale are considered in default.

To remain eligible for a claim against the funds, producers

## Assistance sought boat ramp repairs

[BRINSTON] - Because many Matilda residents use the Iroquois boat ramp, one business man feels the township should make a financial contribution to repair it or construct a ramp of its own.

"I was wondering if Matilda was interested in putting up a boat ramp or helping Iroquois with theirs," Denzil Prunner told the regular session of township council last Thursday.

"We (Matilda residents) use the ramp as much or more than Iroquois," Mr. Prunner continued. He estimated about 25 township boaters have used the ramp this summer.

Mr. Prunner said he talked with boaters from both Iroquois and Matilda who feels repairs are necessary to the ramp. They estimated it would cost about \$1,000 to fix the ramp the least expensive way.

Three to five inches of cement should be chipped from the lower edge of the ramp where the slope levels off, Mr. Prunner said. Then, he suggested, an eight to ten-foot cement

extension could be added. Mr. Prunner said the problem is compounded late in the summer when the water level of the river is allowed to drop substantially, and sometimes falls below the bottom edge of the ramp.

When this occurs, boaters must back their trailers off the ramp's edge and the whole frame comes to rest on the cement, he continued.

Another option would be for the township to construct a ramp of its own, Mr. Prunner said. He declined to speculate on the cost of such a project but noted there are ample locations for a ramp in the township.

One possible location is directly opposite the present ramp on the west side of the Lock Road, suggested Mr. Prunner. This basin allows access to the river, he added.

Councillor Charles Barkley told Mr. Prunner that the matter would be discussed between Iroquois and Matilda councils but declined to make any commitment because of a

guage as well as most of the documentation for board meetings.

Participation from New Brunswick, Ontario and Manitoba has been especially noticeable since the federation has been offering simultaneous interpretation and conference reports in French.

For a copy of the free booklet *Technical Assistance Service - Promotion of Official Languages*, contact the nearest Secretary of State office of Communications Branch, Secretary of State, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M5, Telephone (819) 997-0055.

## BETWEEN OURSELVES Canadian Teachers Federation - 100 per cent bilingual?

(NC) - Although francophone teachers make up only six per cent of the Canadian Teachers Federation, there is a commitment to give these teachers 100 per cent French services.

The federation, which promotes the quality of education and the status of the teacher, views communication in one's own language as an essential element in achieving equal status for teachers of both official languages.

The federation's 13,000 francophone members are all outside the province of Quebec which has its own organization. There was a great need for bilingual communications.

Full of ideas, but with almost empty pockets, the federation approached the Secretary of State about their bilingualism development plan. The federal department promptly responded with part of the seed money and followed it up with grants.

Before the plan started, only 30,000 words were translated per year; now there are 700,000. Annual general meetings, national conferences and many board meetings now have simultaneous interpretation. Minutes of meetings are provided in both lan-

must submit details of the default as soon as possible to Jim Wheeler, Director of the Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Branch at (416) 965-1058.

The grain financial protection program will initially cover grain corn and soybeans sold by producers to dealers. It also covers shortages in stored grain corn or soybeans held by dealers or by storage operators licensed under the Grain Elevator Storage Act. Sales of seed corn, sweet corn, popping corn, and corn or soybeans sold from one producer to another are exempted from the program.

Shortly after the program begins, a grain financial protection board, composed of industry and government representatives, will be appointed to administer the soybean and grain corn funds.

Authority for the establishment of the grain financial protection plan is provided by the Farm Products Grades and Sales Act and Farm Products Payment Act. This legislation can provide similar protection programs for other commodities.

"We are actively encouraging producers of other commodities to consider this type of protection," said Mr. Timbrell.

Financial protection plans are already in place for milk and cream, egg, beef cattle and processing-vegetable producers. These programs were set up by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food at the request of the industries involved.

*If it was time for change in Ottawa — It is long past time in Toronto.*

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# 1984 Swimming Awards



In the Red class were: (back, from left) Anthony Orlicky, Jason Rooney, Jamie Hartle, instructor Shannon Adams, Kyle Swerdfeger, Mark Ritchie (Front, from left) Matthew Charbot, Jennifer Adams, Melissa Turner, Charlene Groot-

jans, Michael DeBellefeuille, Michael Easter, Kirk Rumble, Paula Ladouceur, Kenny Hamilton, Veronica Burger, Tim Hummel and Tanya McCaslin were absent.



1984 Swimming Awards

In the Orange class were: (Back from left) instructor Julie Waddell, Megan Swerdfeger, Tanya McCaslin, Melinda Casselman, Michelle Poulin, Whitney Bryant, Tommy Beaupre.

(Front, from left) Amanda Atkinson, Sara Coughler, Dawn Tibben, Lori Atkinson, Steve Grant, Jamie Shaver, Aaron Orlicky. Allison Jacques was absent for the photo.



Most of the 130 swimmers registered in the Iroquois swimming program attended the presentation of report cards and badges Thursday morning at the municipal beach. Largest class was the Yellow group, pictured above with instructor Bonnie Adair. (Back from left) Travis Thompson, Steven St. Pierre, Rebecca Zandbergen, Nadine Easter,

Jeremy Adams, Amanda Strader, Tracey Girard, Kendra Bailey, Ken Casselman. (Middle) Jennifer Banford, Tim Dejong, Joel Adams, Erika Coughler, Jamie Adams, Sara Charbot, Jason Crawford, Brent Tibben. (Front) Lisa Turner, Ryan McQuigge.

## Seniors hold fall meeting

[CARDINAL] - The senior citizens fall meeting was held last Thursday with all members enjoying a pot-luck dinner.

Colleen Peters filled in for absent president Mrs. Bessie Tracey.

The seniors enjoyed two trips this summer. One was to Governor-General Jean Sauve's garden party in Ottawa.

The other was a Thousands Islands boat trip followed by a visit to Old Fort Henry, Kingston.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday at the United Church hall.

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## No interest shown in subdivision

[BRINSTON] - A public meeting to discuss proposals for a 21-lot subdivision west of Doran Creek drew outside response so township council proceeded with an Official Plan amendment last Thursday night.

The amendment designates from rural to hamlet the 10.3 hectare parcel of land on the

north side of Hwy. 2.

In requesting the amendment, Planner Larry Cotton on behalf of property owner Peter MacEwen told council there is a market for residential development on lots within view of the St. Lawrence River.

"One of the attractive features of the site is its almost

surrounded by water," Mr. Cotton said.

The amendment is expected to be published in next week's Chieftain and objectors will have 21 days from publication to file any complaints.

Should there be no objections, clerk-treasurer Bill Horner said the amendment will be submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

He noted, however, that when dealing with the Allison subdivision, the ministry wanted to see a subdivision agreement before granting final approval. In this case, he noted, a subdivision agreement hasn't been entered.

Mr. MacEwen, however, pointed out he's in no big rush to begin work on the site. "The truth is we're interested in zoning more than the subdivision -- that's far down the road," Mr. MacEwen commented.

"We're concerned about doing something (zoning) before some government steps in and puts environmental holding on it. I figured it was better to do it now," he concluded.

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## WHAT EVERY HOUSEHOLDER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE QUALITY OF AIR IN YOUR HOME

Carbon monoxide (CO) is an odourless, colourless, tasteless, toxic gas. Exposure to CO can cause symptoms such as headaches, nausea and drowsiness.

Gasoline powered vehicles and lawn mowers, kerosene stoves, charcoal grills, coal stoves or heaters, and wood burned in a fireplace or wood stoves produce some carbon monoxide.

When properly installed and maintained, your natural gas furnace and hot water heater do not pollute your air space within your home. Natural gas is known as a "clean burning" fuel because under correct operating conditions the combustion products are water vapour and carbon dioxide, which are harmless to the environment. The products of combustion are exhausted from furnaces and water heaters to the outside by means of a flue duct or chimney.

But correct operation of natural gas or indeed any fuel burning heating equipment requires two key conditions: a) there must be an adequate supply of air for proper combustion and b) venting of the products of combustion from the furnace through the chimney to the outside must be effective.

Improper or faulty burning of any fuel, including natural gas, can produce carbon monoxide.

If this condition is combined with bad venting of the furnace, there could be a serious hazard to your health.

### THREE CAUSES OF HAZARDOUS CONDITIONS AND HOW TO PREVENT THEM

1. **Dirt and Blockage:** For fuel burning equipment to operate safely and

efficiently, air openings, vents, exhaust ducts or flues, and chimneys must be kept clean and free of obstructions.

2. **Using other equipment which consumes or exhausts household air.** An open fireplace with a roaring fire may use up to ten times as much air as your furnace. When your fireplace, coal or wood stove is operating, crack open a window. Run exhaust fans for just a minute or two at a time and don't run power attic vents during the winter when your furnace is on.

3. **Confining or enclosing gas-fired equipment.** In order to create a separate workshop or family room, some householders enclose or partition off their furnace and hot water heater from the rest of the basement or utility room. Enclosing equipment in a tight alcove or closet is a sure way to starve your furnace or water heater of the air that it needs, for safe combustion. Before you make changes, consult a qualified heating contractor.

### ADDITIONAL SAFETY TIPS

Have your fuel-burning equipment inspected periodically for safety and efficiency by a qualified service technician.

Regardless of the fuel your furnace, fireplace or stove uses, your chimney should be inspected annually by a competent chimney contractor.

Following sensible maintenance and safety procedures in your home will give you the fuel savings you want, without any problems.

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Northern & Central Gas Corporation Limited



# UCO files for protection as finances rearranged

[MISSISSAUGA] - United Co-operative of Ontario of Mississauga has announced that it has filed for protection under the Companies Creditors Arrangement Act in order to obtain the time necessary to complete a re-organization of its financial affairs.

UCO, the largest agricultural co-operative in Ontario, has been under financial pressure since January, 1984 when approximately \$75 million of debt fell due and could not be re-financed.

Major creditors include Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (\$40 million), Canadian Co-operative Credit Society (\$30 million) and Barclays Bank Canada (\$5 million). In addition, UCO is indebted to its members and other by way of unsecured debentures (\$24 million) and to a consortium of institutional lenders by way of first mortgage bonds on its Windsor Grain Terminal (\$10 million).

The Companies Creditors Arrangement Act is federal legislation which permits a debtor company with funded debt to obtain a stay of proceedings against it while a plan of compromise or arrangement is prepared and filed. The co-oper-

ative has until September 30 to file such a plan with the court.

In granting UCO protection under the CCAA, Mr. Justice Houlden of the Supreme Court of Ontario, appointed Price Waterhouse Limited of Toronto as interim receiver and administrator to have general supervision over the preparation and implementation of the plan to be filed in connection with the re-organization. In due course, the plan as filed will be submitted to the creditors and members of the UCO for ratification.

In the order appointing Price Waterhouse, the court has directed that the interim receiver and administrator "take all steps and do all things necessary to protect the interests of the members and creditors of the co-operative and shall maintain as far as practicable the services provided by the co-operative".

The Court has granted Price Waterhouse the power to borrow up to \$50 million in order to adequately maintain operations.

In material filed with the court, Albert C. Plant, Chief Executive Officer of UCO, stat-

ed that UCO's revenues exceed \$500 million per year and its assets are over \$165 million. UCO employs approximately 1,300 persons in its 98 retail locations throughout Ontario, in five central feed plants across Ontario, at the Ontario Stock Yards at Toronto, in its grain terminal at Windsor and at its head office and distribution centre in Mississauga. The co-operative has approximately 49,000 direct members and 39,000 indirect members through its 46 member co-operatives.

UCO was incorporated by special act of the Ontario Legislature in 1948 although its origins go back to the early 1900's. It was subsequently continued under the Co-operative Corporations Act of Ontario and is presently governed by that Act.

The Government of Ontario and the Government of Canada have previously indicated their willingness to give financial and other support to UCO provided certain conditions are met. UCO hopes to meet those conditions as part of its current restructuring.

The co-operative reported its first operating loss in 1981; losses continued in 1982 and 1983 with the result that almost \$20 million of reserves were wiped out. These losses were caused primarily by a major expansion during the 1970's, financed almost entirely by short-term interest-sensitive borrowings.

When interest rates skyrocketed in 1980, debt service costs became unbearable. Although the co-operative has substantially reduced its operating losses by cutting costs and disposing of non-revenue-producing assets, it cannot repay its massive debts (over \$140 million) without restructuring.

Mr. C. Garth MacGirr, President of Price Waterhouse Limited, has indicated that, as interim receiver and administrator, he will do everything possible to keep operations running smoothly.

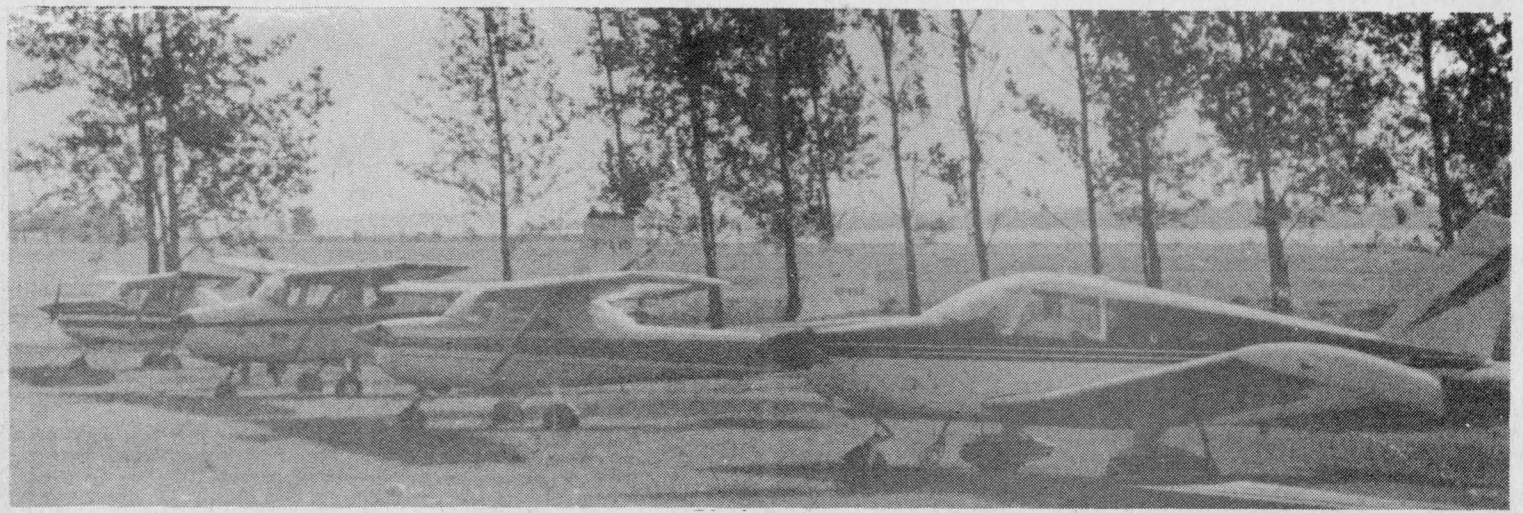
While the eventual restructuring may require certain changes to be made, Mr. MacGirr emphasized that there are ample funds available to pay wages for all employees. Similarly, suppliers can count on being paid on a current basis.

Farmers delivering grain and livestock to the co-operatives will be protected. In addition to the \$50 million stand-by line of credit authorized by the court, Price Waterhouse will have access to a monthly cash flow of over \$80 million which is produced by normal operations. Approximately two-thirds of the co-operative's customers are its own members and Mr. Plant is optimistic that their strong support will be continued. "After all, they are only helping themselves," Mr. Plant said.

Both Mr. MacGirr and Mr.

Plant believe that the eventual plan of compromise will follow closely the informal restructuring plan that was hammered out during lengthy negotiating sessions with major lenders and governments over the past several months.

"We would rather have avoided the necessity of formal court proceedings," Mr. Plant said "but in view of the complexity of the task, the number of parties involved and the fact that each party quite properly placed its own interest above those of others make the supervision of the court's necessity."



Flying Farmers visit Iroquois

Twelve planes belonging to members of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley chapter of the Flying Farmers International visited Iroquois airport at the weekend, hosts of the local members headed by John and Colleen Carr and Keith and Millie Beaupre who organized a bean supper Saturday night and a breakfast on Sunday morning. In all 47 people flew in

for the affair including this year petite and beautiful 1984 Flying Farmers Queen Laurie Dale, wife of Dr. Douglas Dale of North Gower. The weather cooperated beautifully for the two-day event and several visitors slept under the wings of their planes at the airstrip, while others were guests of various local members.

## Ms. Wright

Whoosh! Suddenly she was a celebrity!

In almost no time at all, it seems, Arlene Wright went from aerobics instructor at June Wilkinson's Aerobic Workout in Toronto to star of "The Twenty Minute Workout" — the internationally syndicated television exercise program that has revolutionized the genre.

In 1981, the Hamilton, Ontario beauty came into T.O. with 14 years of ballet. Two years and 65 TV programmes later, the Athena-like brunette with the sweet, husky voice regularly shares the dais at celebrity dinners with Bobby Orr, Ferguson Jenkins, Rick Vaive and the like!

"The programme has certainly not made me rich but it has given me a great deal of confidence", Arlene told PARTICIPAction.

"What is more, I think the programme has given viewers more confidence, too, encouraging them to 'Think Fitness' in everything they do, making them more aware of themselves."

"The Twenty Minute Workout", in case you have been held prisoner without TV for a year, features a floating cast of female fitness instructors who work in pairs or in threes taking viewers through a vigorous, no-nonsense aerobics routine.

The Toronto producers invited many local fitness instructors to audition, calling Arlene back three times before giving her the job and sending her to

Los Angeles for further training.

With her TV colleagues, Arlene helped devise the show's routines which they all rehearse in front of mirrors to ensure accuracy and synchronization.

Try the programme sometime.

Follow Arlene as she and her pals take you through a four-part routine: warm-up, cardio-vascular workout, tone-up and cool down.

If you make it through the first twelve minutes, you'll have accomplished something.

PARTICIPAction told Arlene how proud we were the first time we made it all the way through.

"You should be," she said.

Arlene has just finished a second flight of 30 programmes that are already on air in many Canadian cities (except Montreal) and the U.S.A.

She enjoys the celebrity, the autographs, the interviews, yet she remains level-headed with an eye very much to her future.

Presently teaching aerobics at three separate clubs, Arlene plans to open her own in the near future.

"I want it to be a success because I'm good, not because I'm famous," she asserts.

Does her club's name portend its future: "The Shape of Things to Come"?

Russ Kisby is President of PARTICIPAction, the Canadian movement for personal fitness.

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