O.P.P. make public appeal in effort to solve murders

by Sandra Lee Johnston
and Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporters

In a rare public appeal, provincial police enlisted the help of the media, urging the 'serial killer' responsible for up to six Ottawa Valley deaths to surrender himself.

Counting on the publicity and heat generated thus far to help frighten the man they suspect into either giving himself up or calling the media to confess, Detective-Inspector James McCormick called a press conference at the O.P.P. office in Long Sault, Monday, September 21.

If the killer won't come forward, McCormick hopes the public attention and the knowledge that he is known to police will at least keep him from seeking yet another victim.

Police are certain that three and possibly six deaths in the Winchester area are the work of a 40 year old male, locally known, living in the Ottawa Valley who knew at least two of the victims.

They see a direct link between the death of Harold Davidson, a 60 year old bachelor who was found dead on November 25, 1983 in his secluded farmhouse near Brinston and Wallace Johnston, a 48 year old dairy farmer and bachelor living with his elderly father near Monkland who was shot once in the head on the night of May 17 as he sat watching T.V., with a high powered gun fired at close range through his dining room window.

Davidson was shot three times with a .38 calibre handgun also fired at close range through his kitchen widow. An oil burning stove was overturned in an attempt to start a fire.

Both men had similar characteristics: they were elderly, led reclusive country lives and minded their own business. Davidson seldom went out, except to buy groceries or go to the library - he was an avid reader. There were no modern conveniences in his home.

Johnston was a quiet man who neither smoked or drank. The fact that the window glass was not shattered in either shooting leads police to believe the shots were fired at close range.

On July 14, 1987, in the early morning, the home of John King of Morewood was set on fire. Later police found the body, an unidentified bullet buried in the brain. He had a similar personality to the other victims: he was a quiet, well-read man who led a solitary life. In 1966, he moved to Morewood to be closer to relatives, after quitting his job in Ottawa because of impaired vision brought on by meningitis.

Now police say they have information which leads them to believe that the same man is responsible for the grisly murder of Lillian Tousant, age 83 of Glen Stewart on September 29, 1975. Although the only female victim, she also was a rural resident, reclusive and elderly. In this horrible killing, the aged woman was tied to her cot before her home was set on fire. At first, police believed the fire was set to conceal a robbery, but evidence now suggests she was just another victim of the Ottawa Valley stalker.

The O.P.P. are studying the facts of two other "suspicious" deaths, although they are not sure the deaths are caused by the same 'serial killer'. In November, 1983, Archie Collison, 71 of Oxford Mills near Kemptville was killed when his log home burned, a home that had no running water or electricity. Police thought an over-heated oil furnace was the cause of the fire. Kenneth Murphy, a 68 year old bachelor perished on January 8, 1981 as fire consumed his farmhouse in Finch Township, between Chrysler and Chesterville. Officials at the time attributed the blaze to an overheated woodstove.

Noting the similar personality traits of the victims, officers say that they could have been the target of a 'serial killer', a profoundly disturbed person who bears a deep hatred for a particular class of people, and who seeks to have revenge upon society by making them his victims. Detective Jim McCormick says that such a criminal is indistinguishable from the ordinary man you would meet on the street, and it is this that makes him so dangerous. He may often have a polished and conventional behaviour, whereas police generally are looking for deviations in behaviour.

After King was murdered in July, Sergeant Jim McCormick, one of Toronto's top sleuths, was called in. McCormick has a "flawless" record in criminal investigation, tracking down the killer in each of twelve murders he has investigated. Thirteen detachments of the O.P.P. with about 100 investigators are presently working on these cases, "doing everything that is within the law", to bring the suspect to justice.

Police identified the suspect in July and have since been working on accumulating enough evidence to prosecute him successfully. "If he is charged and acquitted, he can not be charged a second time for the same crimes", stated McCormick.

Police files have been open on: Archie Collison who died a week before Davidson's killing. Collison a 71-year old recluse living alone in a log cabin was found dead after an early morning fire raged through his log cabin; and on Kenneth Murphy of Finch Township, between Crysler and Chesterville, a 68-year old bachelor Murphy was found dead after early-morning fire gutted his home on January 8, 1981. Only ashes and bones remained of Murphy's body.

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The Chieftain

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A.P.E.C. gaining momentum with a westward expansion movement

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Alliance for the Preservation in Canada is gaining momentum in a westward expansion, according to Faye Garner, President of the Brockville chapter. A new branch will be opened in Prescott next week, in the courtroom of the Municipal Building. Mr. John Sawyers, President of the Smiths Falls Branch, boasts of 100 members there: and rumour has it that a branch will be opened in Perth. Two weeks ago, Alliance members drove to Napanee and opened a branch there: someone at this meeting offered to be president of a Belleville chapter. On September 22, the Kingston Branch will be opening another one in Picton. Letters have also been received from the Renfrew and Pembroke area from people who want to form a chapter there.

Mr. Ron Leitch, President of A.P.E.C. held a meeting of the executive in August, where the division of the Alliance into five regions with five regional development directors was discussed. On September 5, a conference will be held in Brockville of ten different branches. Bob Howald, of Morrisburg, one of the regional development directors, will chair this meeting on, "How to promote the goals of A.P.E.C. and how to develop the existing branches of the Alliance." "Such overwhelming support", says Faye Garner, "shows that the Alliance is doing well."

An advertisement that ran in fourteen newspapers across the province describing the dangers of official bilingualism was reported to be successful, bringing in $80,000 to head office in Toronto from an investment of $40,000 by contributors.

Gordon McGregor, the Independent candidate for the riding of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and East Grenville in the provincial election , said that although he was unsuccessful in winning the riding, he was successful in sending a message to Premier David Peterson "that the people of this province do not feel as generous towards official bilingualism as he thinks they do." He stated that perhaps it was due to his campaign that Peterson said that Ontario would not become officially bilingual during this term. McGregor drew 4,784 votes on September 10, placing third behind Tory incumbent Noble Villeneuve, and Gerry Rosenquist, Liberal Candidate.

McGregor said that giving up his job was worth the purpose he had which was "to reverse the spread of bilingualism and stop the diabolical conspiracy that is threatening to divide the country."

Despite his defeat, McGregor said he had learned a lot about the feelings of people towards official bilingualism, and thought he had been instrumental in teaching people about the danger of the same. He even stated that

•continued on Page 2



Biking for dollars

They're off!! Participants in the annual fundraising bike-a-thon sponsored by the Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association, started early on their bike for dollars.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Chieftain receives National Award

The Canadian Community Newspaper Association announced this week in Toronto that *The Chieftain* has been awarded the "Blue Ribbon Award" for 1986 in the Association's National Better Newspaper Competition.

The Blue Ribbon goes to newspapers finishing among the top one-third of the highest scoring papers in the general excellence category. Judging is based on all aspects of the newspaper, from photography and writing style to lay-out and typography.

The acknowledgement of *The Chieftain's* award comes several months after other newspapers received their results in the competiton because of a clerical error in tabulating the results said Wendy Green, Awards Coordinator.

The newspaper's staff is especially proud of this latest honour since *The Chieftain* was in competition with papers almost twice its size. This award makes a total of six provincial and national awards won by the newspaper for the year 1986.

Seaway strike still looms on horizon

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The odds of a strike on the St. Lawrence Seaway this fall have increased with the breakdown in conciliation according to union negotiator Gus Callaghan.

"I'm hopeful we can reach a settlement without disruptions but both sides are taking hard positions at the present time. The chances are very good for a strike!"

Callaghan said the 850 lock operators and maintenance workers are strongly opposed to the Seaway's three-year contract proposal, which was delivered in conciliation last week.

The vote was 95.6 percent in favour of a strike mandate in August.

Labour Minister Pierre Cadieux will decide next week whether to appoint a conciliation commissioner or let the two sides try to reach a settlement in the seven days before a legal strike or lockout can begin.

The bargaining leverage of the Canadian Brotherhood of Transport and General Workers will strengthen as the Seaway steps up the pace of ship movements in anticipation of winter freeze-up, according to Callaghan.

Both sides have made major changes in their bargaining position since contract talks started nine months ago. The last strike took place more than 20 years ago.

•continued on Page 2

Plans in place for Heritage Harbour project in Prescott

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mayor Sandra Lawn of Prescott says that all of the pieces of the puzzle are now in place for the construction of the $17.5 million St. Lawrence waterfront project, which is to include a resort/hotel, 148 slip marina, waterfront park with a bandshell and amphitheatre. Provincial funding came through on June 26 of this year with a $1.2 million grant, provided through the Community Economic Transformation Agreements program of the Ministry of Treasury and Economics. This funding is to be applied mainly to the docks and on-shore facilities of the marina. Excavation of the land is to begin with rough-grading this fall, and landscaping will begin in the spring.

Funding for the breakwall and dredging necessary to the marina came through in a $1.1 million Federal grant in August this summer, as a link in the Small Craft Harbours Network Revitalization Program. A consultant for this work should be appointed by the end of the month. By the end of October, drawings for the breakwall, harbour and landscaping are to be tendered, and work started in December. Dredging of the basin, and the building of a breakwater as a protection for the harbour will be undertaken. The breakwater will be made out of rock, and stone with a finished surface for a promenade.

August 31 saw another infusion of government funds with a $750,000 grant from Employment and Immigration Canada's Community Futures program to provide for a tourism project of four heritage landing sites along the St. Lawrence River in East Grenville. Negotiations with August and Edwardsburg township councils are ongoing over the locations of the landings. Proposed sites are in the Village of Maitland, the Homewood Museum, Windmill Point, and at the Gallup Canal. There will be enough money remaining to hire a project coordinator to oversee all three kinds of work.

Of the $16.6 million total to complete the 128 room Sheraton hotel and 28 unit condominium complex, $12.9 million if from private investment: $590,000 by the Town of Prescott: $90,000 from community organizations.

There are to be many spin-off effects of such large injections of financing. One is the creation of 150 permanent new jobs, with more than $2 million income annually, and employment for 470 construction workers, with $9.4 million in salaries. It is expected that 75 percent of the slips of the marina will be available to transient boaters, attracting visitors from Ottawa, Montreal, and the U.S. This should tie in with present tourist attractions such as Upper Canada Village, and Fort Wellington.

According to town officials, building permits are up 625 percent from last year: a new Burger King has been started: and the community is showing its support. The Kinsmen' will be assisting with the bandshell in the waterfront area, and the Rotary Club is committed to restoring the old lighthouse.

When asked how Prescott was

•continued on Page 2



Built Lion Tough!

Lion President Brooke Leightizer has his feet planted firmly in the sand as he conveys, on behalf of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, to the Village, the east-end play apparatus. Reeve Frank Rooney and Councillor, Recreation member Lorraine Fader accept on behalf of the people of all ages who live in Iroquois. Lions plus one Councillor Leroy keep an aloft, watchful eye on the proceedings.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

O.M.B. to decide re-zoning of canal

It appears that the re-zoning application for a parcel of land on the filled in canal will be decided by the Ontario Municipal Board.

In July Mr. Charles Burrell, developer, started work on the eastern half of the mall on a portion of land that was rezoned some years ago. Recently, Mr. Burrell requested that a smaller parcel of land to the west of the current building site be zoned from open space to commercial.

This request has met with objections from three village residents, Dwayne Comstock, Cecil Dugan and Carl Donaldson. The three residents object to the project for a variety of reasons the one common complaint was the inclusion of a gas bar in the plans for the mall.

"In face of the petty objections which have been made to the establishment of new shopping facilities for the Cardinal Community and its citizens, I have decided to take the matter to the Ontario Municipal Board for ruling," said Charles Burrell, developer.

"This decision will not only cause me time and money but unfortunately in the meantime deprive Cardinal and the citizens expanded shopping facilities," said Mr. Burrell. Further it presents disappointment to new interest merchants.

"However, I feel most confident that this is the right decision on my part, and that the Ontario Municipal Board will rule in our favor based on the premise that we live in a democratic society, where free enterprize is a right and a privilege," said Mr. Burrell.

The eastern part of the shopping center is expected to be opened by Christmas.

this week

Canada Geese

The geese have started their migration to the sunny south. See Page 3 for details.

Remember the Movies?

Memory Lane takes us to the 'Movies' on page 5.

Fall Exhibition big hit

Upper Canada Village's Fall Exhibition was a fun learning experience. Page 10 gives you a photo review.

Sports highlights

For a complete rundown on this week's sports action please turn to page 6.

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Winter Preparations at Village this weekend

The weekend of September 26 and 27 at Upper Canada Village will be illustrative of preparing fruits and vegetables for the upcoming winter and following spring.

Food and warmth were the two preoccupations of people living in rural Canada in the 1860's. The preservation of food for the lean months ahead was central to a pleasant and healthy survival. Various means of food preservation were employed to ensure that a family's garden produce lasted until the next crop was ready for harvest. At the Village these types of preparation activities include the making of apple cider, drying apples, pickling beets and making sauerkraut.

Apple cider will be made using a portable cider mill to pulverize the apples. The apple mash will then be pressed and poured into wooden barrels to begin its distilation process. Apples will also be cut up and dryed for snacking and baking with.

Sauerkraut will be prepared in the summer kitchen at Louck's Farm using cabbages from their garden. The cabbages will be chopped and layered alternately with salt and pressed in large earthenware crocks or wooden barrels. Within a month or so the fermentation process will take place in a cellar. This sauerkraut will make a tasty companion with the fresh or smoked sausage being made next weekend (October 3 and 4) at the Louck's Farm as part of the Village's "Preparing Meat for Winter" programme.

Root vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, parsnips and turnips will be placed in sand in the root cellar or a similar old storage place to preserve freshness.

Squash and pumpkins will be stored in a cellar where they cannot freeze.

Heighten your awareness of the 1860s - a time when food preservation was integral to survival.

An added dimension to the programming of this weekend's winter preparatory activities will be an explanation and demonstration of how seeds were collected, dried and stored in 1860s

The focus of this demonstration will be given by the inhabitant of the rental accommodation - who works part time as the Robertson's gardener. He will look at the "heritage" plants grown at Upper Canada Village and their propagation.

Tulipmania strikes

September is a time of conclusion and preparation. The heavy air of late summer lifts and a hint of crisp, biting winds that are onlv weeks away begin to become noticeable.

We parepare the garden for the months ahead. One of the highest motivations for gardening - fresh, chemical - free fruits and vegetables which in turn lead wonderfully to better health bring us full circle. Our preparation becomes a conclusion in the goodness we harvest from the food we grow ourselves.

It is in the fall that 'Tulipmania' sweeps the yards of many gardeners. Those who become afflicted with the mania can never get enough of tulips, it seems.

A border of Red Emperors, glowing in the dusk casts a spell, fringed and frilly Parrot tulips awash with splashes of red, yellow and purple inspire awe.

The blooming season is too, too short, like spring itself. All to often the tulips just don't measure up to expectations - flowers are small, stalks are weak or they bloom one year then disappear.

Experts in the field (Eric Olson, Vice-President of Veldheer's Tulip Gardens, Holland, Michigan) say with a little care and planting, tulips can flower from March to May and bloom year after year.

A top-size bulb (11 centimeters in circumference) is a must for best results. Timing affects flower size, it is best to plant right after the first killing frost. Staw or leaves over top the bulbs will keep the ground at a constant temperature.

Even the best bulbs run out of steam; every three years, when the plants start to turn brown, dig them up and plant new bulbs. For the best show, tulips should be planted in clumps and to ensure a show of continuous colour, choose tulips from various classes. The catalogues list tulips in order of bloom time. An artful combination of a few clases should give you a non-stop tulip show for 40 days or more.

Now is the time - Tulipmania will strike when and where least expected!!



Unit Guiders Recognition

Linda Swerdfeger (Winchester), Joan Ladouceur (Iroquois), Jean Doan (Chesterville), Janice Buter (Williamsburg), and Susan Brister (Morrisburg) display their Unit guider Recognition Awards at the Nation Valley Guider Banquet in Iroquois last week. These recognize the contribution each Guider makes to the girls of her unit.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Wallace 20th Reunion

by Jean Murdock

The descendants of John C. and Mary Ann (Murdock) Wallace held their 20th Reunion at the Roebuck Community Hall on September 13th with 35 in attendance. Descendants came from Cardinal, Hyndman, Prescott, VanCamp and Osgoode. Sam Cowan said grace and lunch was served.

Kevin Wallace acted as President as Claire was sick. He welcomed all and presided over a business meeting.

Four births, two deaths and no marriages were reported. Elected to Office for 1988 were as follows: President - Kevin Wallace, Hyndman; Vice-President - Claire Wallace, Prescott; Treasurer - Beth Crowder, Osgoode; Secretary - Jean Murdock, Brouseville.

Herbie Wallace gave a reading covering events of the reunions over the past 20 vears.

We had musical, selections by Kevin Wallace, Marie and Shawn Cowan. The children all received gifts. A gift was sent to Claire who is ill.

At 5:00 p.m. everyone sang grace and had supper ending an enjoyable day.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Prescott

lucky enough to receive such large sums, Sandra Lawn replies that it is the result of much planning, study, and lobbying by council, Federal and Provincial members. "These things do happen: it is a matter of patience, tenacity, and luck," says the man stated - not wanting to be named just in case.

This type of crime is unusual for this area - that makes it more difficult on everyone!

Detective McCormick advises people in the area to go about their lives in a normal way, but to exercise reasonable caution. His advice for the killer is "Give yourself up and be done with it."

Serial killer

In all six cases, police say robbery was not a motive. However, the killer is believed to have entered all of the victims' homes.

In the Davidson case, in addition to upsetting the furnace and placing a towel over the victim's face, the killer appears to have opened an old steamer trunk.

In the Johnston case, someone kicked open a back door to the house.

In the Tousant case, the killer tied the lady to a cot before setting her house ablaze. It is not known if she was dead before the fire.

In the Murphy, King and Collison cases there was little left of the homes following the fires, investigators were unable to tell whether anyone had entered. They do assume someone must have in order to start the fires.

The subject of the killings has everyone 'on edge' in the local area. One resident said, "It's the old folks who are scared, but everyone is vulnerable". A psychopathic serial killer responsible for so many deaths strikes fear into hearts of everyone in the area. The subject dominates conversations and yet the nervousness is being dispelled to some extent. "At least now that the police have identified all those elderly who live alone in S. D.and G. they will take a second look when cruising by and will also know where to go quickly if any suspicious activity occurs. "It helps a bit", an elderly gentle-

APEC

more votes could have been his had people not voted along traditional lines, disregarding their true feelings.

Partly because of his campaign, "Apec", who endorsed him, "has become a household word. Is this a good word or a bad word?" he questioned. To prevent it from being a bad word, McGregor said the Alliance must stress their opposition to "official bilingualism and to Bill 8", not to bilingualism and the French people. "Politicians who say French only where necessary are wrong: Bill 8 cannot be implemented in that matter."

"A.P.E.C. has received bad press, whereas the Canadian Association of Franco-Ontariens, a group which promotes official bilingualism, and is funded both Federally and Provincially, is favoured by the media," McGregor said.

The former Justice of the Peace also stressed that for the Alliance to achieve its goals, people must come out of the woodwork and speak about "losses of job opportunities and promotion" they are experiencing. If they don't make it public, he said, "we will get nowhere." "Alliance members could become more active by writing letters to Federal and Provincial members and to the Prime Minister," McGregor added

Seaway

Objections were raised to the sprouting of bilingual signs in the area, as at Upper Canada Village. "This is our history -- Upper Canada." Soon, McGregor hypothesized, the name of the village itself could be changed. Apparently, French only Coke bottle caps have appeared on purchases in Morrisburg. Although these are subtle changes, the former Independent candidate claimed, "They are a case of "social engineering," engineering which Alliance members want no part of.

The Seaway; like most federal Crown corporations this year; initially demanded a five percent reduction in wages from its workers who make an average $13.41 an hour.

It is now proposing a three-year contract with a $6.00 lump sum payment retroactive to January 1 1987, and a 3 percent wage incrase in each of the remaining years.

The union is asking for a 4.9 percent increase in the hourly wage for the first year and an additional 4.8 percent in the second year of a two year contract.

The union originally asked for a 10.1 percent increase the first year and 11.1 percent the second.

The object of the union's dealings is to protect its members from inflation currently running at about 4.5 percent. For that reason it is opposed to a three year contract. "You never know what will happen to inflation, there are too many uncertainties."

The union is opposing proposals for a new starting rate for employees that is 10 percent lower than the current working rate.

Management could not be reached for comment.

Thank You

Gord McGregor, Independent Candidate, wishes to thank all those who supported him in the September 10th election. Congratulations to Noble. Best wishes to Art and Gerry. 38c

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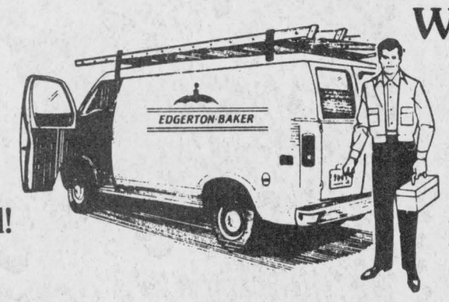

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The annual migration of wild birds has begun

Thousands of Migrant Canada Geese are beginning to descend on the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary from mid-September to mid-November for their annual fall feeding.

Staff at the Sanctuary, operated jointly by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, have grown and stored corn in preparation for the feast which began September 14. This feeding will continue for the next eight weeks at 2:30 p.m. daily, seven days a week.

Resident geese in the Sanctuary attract migrant Canada Geese from the Atlantic Flyway populations. Fall migrants number from about 10,000 to 12,000 over the fall feeding period and these migrants stop here to feed or to avoid bad weather. Approximately thirty tons of corn are fed annually to these geese.

Visitors to the Upper Canada Migratory Sanctuary can watch the feeding from the visitor centre and viewing tower. Information on the history and purpose of the Sanctuary is displayed at the centre.

The Sanctuary was officially opened in 1961 and its feeding and trail areas comprise about 1,400 hectares of wooded uplands, marshlands, waterways, crop land and goose pasture.

From the entrance of the visitor centre, 6.4 kilometres of nature trails wind through bush, follow hedgerows and bridge beaver ponds and take hikers through several different wildlife habitats.

In addition to Canada Geese, visitors may see many species of songbirds, geese, ducks and herons, as well as deer, beaver and muskrat.

Viewing blinds along the trails provide the visitor with the opportunity to observe and photograph wildlife.



There is Safety in Numbers!

Canada Geese are gathered at a feeding station, en route to a southerly climate for the winter.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Safety in numbers!

This could be the motto of the sociable bird assembled here in the Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Morrisburg, Ontario. Birds from the Far North often stop here for rest and feeding as they travel south. The sanctuary is on a flight path that extends from the Ungava Peninsula, along eastern shore of Hudson Bay, to Chesapeake and Delaware Bay. Geese have already started to migrate, but may leave as late as December, depending on food and weather conditions. As many as 8,000 geese have been counted in this sanctuary, and some of the geese will remain here all year round.

Usually flying in a V-formation, geese are noted for playing Follow the Leader, with the strongest in front, followed by weaker and younger birds, although leaders may change places. They can fly as high as 20,000 feet, but the normal range is 750-8,000 feet. Hunting season, which started on Saturday, September 19, will decimate their numbers; although approximately 650,000 of the Mid-Atlantic population may be expected to survive. After wintering in the south, the birds will return in late March when the snow is on the ground. They return to the region of their birth to nest.

Fall Programmes begin soon

With vacation time behind us and children back to school, Upper Canada Village offers school-organized groups innovative historically educational programmes.

The education centre, now relocated at the site of the River Museum in the Village, will be the temporary headquarters for these programmes. The new educational facility is located on a man-made penninsula that overlooks the Village to the north and the St. Lawrence River to the south. Its location is central to the on-site educational experience that is being offered to school-age children at the Village.

The displays that were part of the former River Museum will be relocated at Crysler Hall.

Gabriele Thomas, Educational Programming Co-ordinator of these historically-oriented programmes, will have a busy fall season ahead of her. She has organized the following three programmes for school groups wishing to visit Upper Canada Village.

The first programme being offered is for students in grades seven and eight and is called "Preparing for Winter". Students will be introduced to the work tasks involved in preparing for winter on a typical Canada West (Ontario) farm in the 1860's. A hands-on session in food preserving and a self-guided tour (with supervisors) will highlight harvest activities at the Village and will be the major components of this day-long visit. The programme is given in English from September 16 to 19 and in French on September 16, 21, 22, 23, 28 and 29.

The second programme being offered by the Education Department at Upper Canada Village is "Life On The Farm In The 1860's". This particular program was designed for students from kindergarten to grade four and will be given three times a day from October 1 to 15. This program is available to students in both English and French.

During a session at the new Educational Centre students will experience farm life through a slide presentation and role playing. Doing chores, one type of role playing, could include: Drying apples, teasing and carding wool among other activities.

A self guided tour of the Village (with school supervisors) will highlight this programme which includes: chores, farm animals and food production in the 1860s. "Education In The 1860s" is the third programme being offered at Upper Canada Village for students in grades five to eight. "Education" means many things today as it also did in the 1860s. These aspects of education varied in the 1860s from learning skills at home to apprenticing with a tradesman - to attending school classes. This programme will take place after the Village closes (October 19 to November 6) twice daily, allowing student to experience these various forms of education on-site. Sessions include: apprenticing with the blacksmith, tinsmith or printer; attending school or learning domestic skill such as cooking or needlework. Students will participate in two out of the five sessions.

The capacity to accomodate students for these programmes is limited, so it is strongly advised that reservations be made now! A minimal fee is charged and all programmes are filled on a "first come, first serve" basis. To register call the Booking Clerk at (613) 543-2911.

A taste of Ontario fruit for 4-H'ers

by Brenda Schaafsma

On September 12th 1987 at Rina Gronigers our first 4-H meeting for the fall season took place.

We started our meeting with the 4-H pledge and then played a name game. As the meeting proceeded, we read the introduction and general requirements.

After that we did elections for officers they are as follows:

President- Carola Biemonel

Vice President-Christy Bukelaar.

Secretary-Gloria Cutler$

Press Reporter-Brenda Schaafsma

Then we read through the first meeting - it was about Proper Eating Keeps You Swining. The roll call was what fruits and/or vegetables did you eat today? answers were apples, oranges juice, bananas, carrots, corn, potatoes.

Subjects that we dealt with were Choices, Choices, Today's Choices, Interpretation, Fruits and Vegetables and Vibrant Health, Snacking Right Is Pure Delight and Home Activities were read through.

Our fun name is Food for Thought.

The members are Brenda Berkelaar, Christy Berkelaar, Carola Biemond, Jeanette Biemond, Judith Charlebois, Gloria Cutler, Laura Fawcett, Brenda Schaafsma, Alison Zandbergen, and Suzanne Zandgergen.

Our leaders for Matilda 4-H Club are Rina Groniger and Connie Pepers.

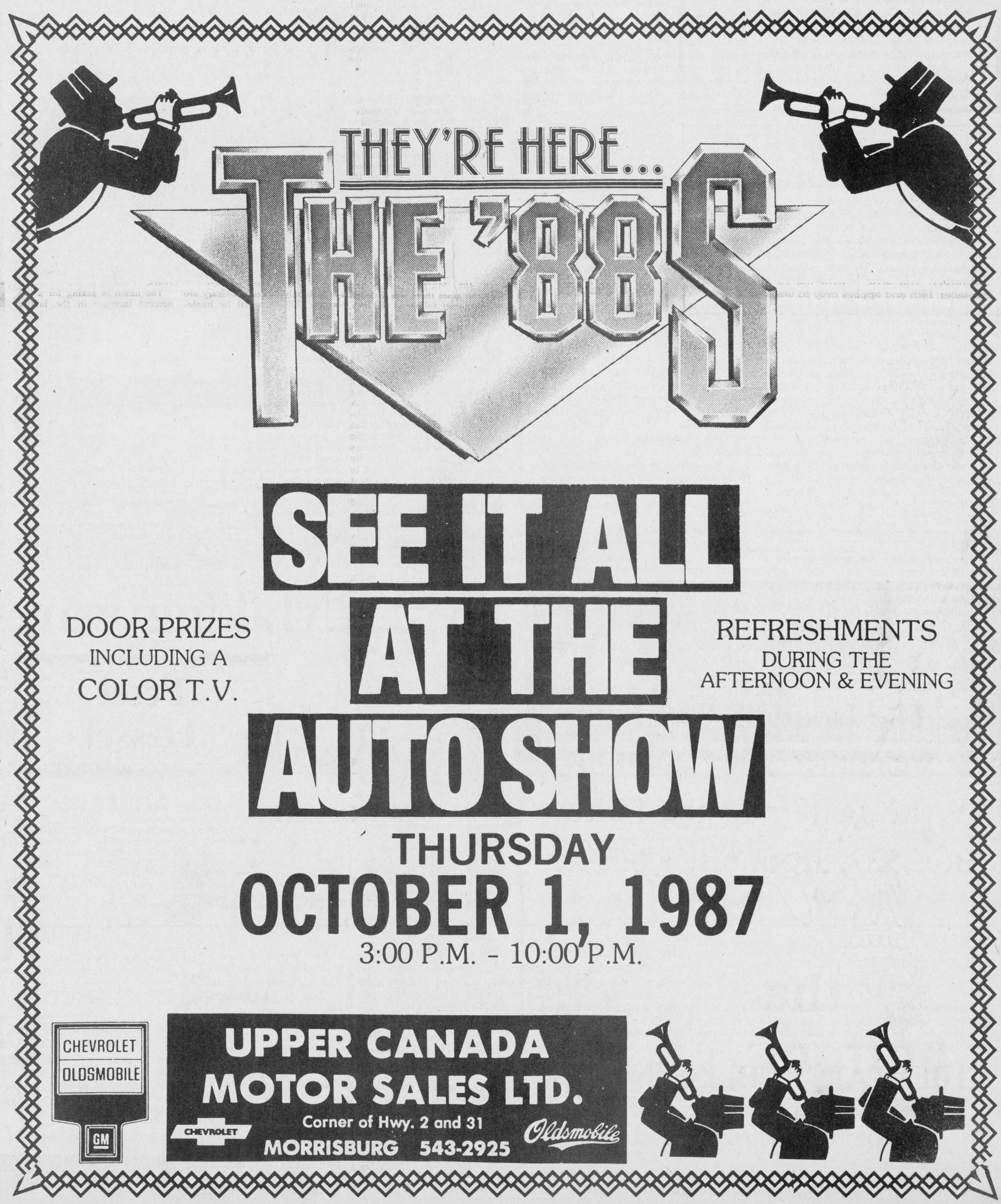
Next meeting will be held at Rina's on September 19th at 1:00 p.m.

Blakely, Craig, Viscount & Co.

Chartered Accountants

5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario

P.O. Box 27 (613) 543-2981





THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

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S-T-R-I-K-E

Is it the season or am I dreaming?

The time of the strike is upon us! Automobile manufacturing unionized workers go out on strike; the inside postal workers gear up for strike action; elementary teachers in Toronto prepare to picket and National Football League Players are ready to strike to abruptly halt the season that has only just begun.

S-T-R-I-K-E seems to be the popular cry in the 80's.

The funny (or not so funny thing) about these six letter creatures is that we've all become accustomed to them. Yes, even in areas where they are a rarity.

We know Monday will follow Sunday, with or without mail delivery, six hours of football, and the harsh green glare of the dollar (or shiny gold glare!) blemishes all the most legitimate demands.

We know we can live with the count downs to strike days. Alternatives can and will be found for services withdrawn.

We adapt... The shock wears off... the excitement dies down... life goes on.

Certainly, I am not suggesting everyone does not have the right to demand a better situation, no matter how grand the present one maybe, most assuredly they do.

The real gains in any strike must be observed with careful scrutiny, both sides can benefit and both will undoubtedly los in the big picture, the overall view.

As strikes linger on, the rhetoric becomes more petulant, more whiny and some are viewed as greedy, arrogant and often patronizing with every dragging day. The public tends to lose interest and the bargaining powers dwindle.

Somehow it seems striking is not worth it, it doesn't appear to have the same effect it once did.

We become better equipped to cope with these situations. Survival of the fittest is a fact of life. Lessons are often learned the hard way.

Healthy competition is good for us all, strikes are not the answer to all problems, real or imagined.

It should be apparent by now that 'Joe Public' cares less and less about who is striking this week and what the subject matter is to cause this 'call to the picket line'.

Arousing sympathy may not work, maybe the methods are growing tedious.

S.L.J.

Land of the refugee

I am disappointed, disillusioned and down right ugly.

What has happened to this glorious land I call home? What kind of an immigration system do we have in Canada?

On one hand we allow boat loads of refugees; I have nothing against these people; but they float ashore and Canada immigration opens its arms to welcome them, literally hand our country over to them, put at their disposal a battery of lawyers, give them rights we deprive our aboriginal people of, cut through government red tape to speed up their processing, advertise for sponsors to come forward and to throw a spark of authenticity into the whole affair, we put a couple of questionable background into prison for a short while. Granted, they were not long detained, but it did show some authority; even if too little to be of any consequence, the demonstration of power was slimly, dimly evident. Wasn't it?

Why do these unheard of, unknown people come to Canada rather than the United States?

Are we in the bilingual, bicultural magnificence under the maple leaf symbol such an easy touch, a sure thing or does our reputation preceed us?

I dare say 'No Way Jose'.

Try to bring a relative from a commonwealth member country, use the correct channels, be sure he/she will not become a burden to Canadian society, sponsor this person and provide a job, a home and security. It would take too long, too much hassle, red tape forever long and in some cases too late.

On the other hand, opposite the waterlogged new immigrants we have a young man from Hong Kong. While attending University in our fair land he was involved in an accident which left him a quadriplegic (paralysis of trunk and limbs). Sufficiently recovered he began rehabilitation therapy, enabling some kind of a future for him, he was told by immigration officials that he must return to Hong Kong by the end of September.

His ministerial permit will not be renewed.

His return will mean placement in an overcrowded facility with no rehab work - a bleak future of vegetating according to his sister who is trying to find a way to get him to stay.

We seem to want able bodied men from anywhere to live here but if you don't quality - we boot you out. The strong may turn on us but the immigration laws must be adhered to, at all cost, no matter the circumstances. No compassion, no common sense will prevail, no preferential treatment, no matter: 'Everyone is equal in Canada, eh?'

S.L.J.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write Letters to the Editor,
Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

Aunts - Aunts - aunts - They've arrived in force

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Do you remember the song made popular a few years back by the Rovers, "Wasn't that a Party?" Well changing the word party to week you are describing the last few days since I came at yuh last!

I enjoyed lunch out, with some special ladies and ate too much. (it was too good!) Remembering the good old days brought smiles to everyone's faces. I so love to hear about those slower paced times when everyone seemed so happy with so little. A visit that same evening from another special aunt from the big city made for more fun and another trip down memory lane. The old fellow and I both thrive on this stuff.

I spent a day learning how to do a better job here for you. A seminar on writing and photography gave me much to soak up and attempt to put into practice.

The family entertained twice on the weekend as a new friend joined us to let us help with a difficult time - hope we did: then a family bunch came for a meal and a visit - we don't see enough of them lately, it was good; we must do it again soon, friendships are treasures.

Saturday saw son number one go visiting and number two have a friend come to help the time pass more pleasantly. I visited the Fall Agricultural Exhibition at Upper Canada Village and enjoyed the cider, fudge, cheese, bread and apple as I strolled the exhibit area. A horse-fan at heart I was glad I saw this portion of the activities. Everyone had a grand time.The rain even held of so I didn't get wet.

An aunt from across the pond will make the next few weeks a treat. We are not good letter writers and so look forward to visits from relatives with particular delight. It has been some time since she was here last and quite a few changes have taken place, more youngins' on the scene, new residences for some of us and new jobs for others, some terrific talks will take place for sure!

Quite a contrast between last Sunday and the one the week before. Rainy, damp, cool weather had us stoking the fireplace this past one to take the chill off and remembering last week when we took a hike to the bush to see the beauty of nature and enjoy some quality family time, it was a contrast.

We're still working on the lunch dilemma, I made another error and gave the wrong sandwich to right son this week. The elder of the two wondered what my problem was and why I would make such a devastating mistake - I've learned, it won't happen again! (must be careful.)

We attempted some preparations for winter around the ranch this past couple of days. The garden resembles a battle field after the confrontation. The tomatoes did so very well this season, we're planning to make juice. The potatoes are yet to be dug. The carrots are still in the ground and the pumpkins and squash await a frost.

The lawn (some of it) got its' last cutting for 1987. We don't like to clip it too short before the snow comes. The weeds just never seem to give up do they? It is decision time too - what shrubs to move where, where to plant tulips bulbs and so on it goes.

School is hectic for the tallest at "Swampview" as he becomes involved once more in the yearbook, taking pictures and math related activities as assistant department head. Late nights this week may prove the downfall of everyone in the house. (The uglies spread quickly.)

We survived the premiers of the cartoons and are holding steady for Friday night as it feeds us a barage for the older members of the family.

A few letters have trickled in, one from very far away (the province of British Columbia!) where my ramblings keep folks informed - thanks for the encouragement and taking the time to write! It is appreciated. Others closer to home are jotting down things that I'll try in the future... Keep 'em coming.

Thanks also to those stout - hearted hunters who woke me so very early Saturday morning I was able to get a lot of work done before anyone else awoke. There were only four ducks in our swamp but hunting parties continued to arrive until late into the afternoon. It is a bit scarey to have guns sounding off so close to home, especially with youngins' around. We can only hope everyone has take a safety course and exercises caution and common sense as well as knowledge when using fire arms so close to civilization.

Try-outs at school for various extra curricular activities have one son very excited while the other is learning to read and while he is hepped-up about this experience, can not begin to know the enjoyment that awaits this accomplishment. Both boys enjoy books even as limited as the youngest has been and the fun and adventures will last throughout their lives. Books are treasures and can be an asset to any age.

The newest addition to the clan visited us on Sunday and this old aunt exercised her rights-to-spoil Wee Sam was very contented, is growing like a weed and slept the entire visitation away. The young male not much older then she was the object of my spoiling the ngiht before. He cuddles and seemed to enjoy our time together as much as I did.

A crock of pickles is underway once more on our kitchen counter - A little something to fill in those spare moments.

The biggest and best news is that the cat who was not at the ranch when we returned from holidays has done that and come back to us. The boys are happy and since 'Tiger' is none the worse for wear we're glad the cat came back too. He and his replacement - 'Jake' were not sure they could be pals but after some anxious seconds have settled down to kindle a friendship. The dog just takes it all in stride and shares with both felines quite admirably.

Happy Birthday Mrs. C. - expect it was a good one from the preparations we saw - many more!

Hair cuts were the order of the day since it was getting hard to tell if I had sons or daughters. This can be an almost unendurable task but seemed to run quite smoothly - maybe they are growing up - do you suppose?

A bad burn on my hand this week gave some tense, painful moments but thanks to a good neighbour and her marvellous aloe plant no blisters erupted, stinging quit and no scars remain to tell the tale.

The clock on the wall tells me I'm a fool to be up so late, so I'll sign off til next time, remember to aim high - catch yuh on the next roll.

Matilda, Iroquios agreements signed

Just one year ago, it became official.

After months of wrangling and negotions, the Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda signed their fire protection and waste disposal agreement.

One Year Later

The agreement, as finally settled, was based on the annual estimates and audited financial statements for fire protection costs, and for the waste disposal site, coupled with a mutual agreement to share the costs on an equitable basis.

The Fire Agreement had expired in December 1985, and the two sides had tried many times to reach a new agreement. Councillors were never far apart, and after some concerned effort during the early part of August, an agreement was finally struck.

The present agreement is scheduled to expire on December 31, 1988.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
September 21, 1977

Home renewal program underway in Iroquois

The Ontario Home Renewal Program is underway in **Iroquois,** following approval by **Village Council** last week of **9 applications** by local people for a total of **$33,000.** in funding.

OHRP Administrator for the Village, **Hubert Casselman,** appeared at **Council's Meeting** on Tuesday night with applications ready for approval that used up the money that has been granted so far, but there is hope that **another $28,000.** will be coming along as well.

Canadian Tennis Champ visits Iroquois

Members of the **Seaway Tennis Club** took another step forward on the weekend in their efforts to promote tennis in the **St. Lawrence Valley. Jim Boyce,** 1976 National Tennis Champion came to **Iroquois** to give local players and fans a look at **top level tennis action.**

65th Anniversary for Iroquois Women's Institute

The **65th Anniversary** of Iroquois Women's Institute was observed **Thursday, September 15,** in the **Civic Centre,** with many members of District Branches of the **W.I.** and local guests in attendance.

Fifteen Years Ago,
September 20, 1972;

Gordon Blair starts campaign for re-election

Liberals and friends of **Gordon Blair** from all over **Grenville-Carleton,** including a bus load from **Iroquois** attended the **Nomination Convention** of the **Liberal Association** Monday night, packing the **Merival School** auditorium.

It was a quiet nomination meeting, **Mr. Blair** being the **only candidate,** and a meeting more of recognizing the **past services** of Mr. Blair to the riding as a whole, as well giving **Mr. Blair** an opportunity to give a report of his

•continued on Page 5

Making waves

Peter Hessel



As the second-last household in the country, we have finally caved in and bought a microwave oven. (The only family without one now, I understand, lives in an igloo on northern Baffin Island.)

We've always resisted technological innovation until it became an embarrassment. We didn't have colour TV until an antique dealer made us an irresistible offer on our black and white console. We only got rid of our perfectly good circular tub-type washing machine after the regional tourist promotion office mentioned it in one of its folders.

So for about five or six years now, visitors to our house have exclaimed: "What, you have no microwave oven? How quaint! How can you possibly manage?"

It was some time in July, when the heat and humidity was particularly oppressing — a time when even the brain perspires, and our willpower is low-that Elizabeth showed signs of microwave fever. I recognized the symptoms: glitzy MW oven brochures all over the house, three uninteresting cold leftover dinners in a row, followed by a burned chicken emerging from our brand-new (less than 10-year old) electric stove, phone calls from microwave salesmen and microwave consultants. A microwave cookbook left on the rim of the bathtub next to the tiolet bowl, for heaven's sake.

To make a long and sad story short and funny: three weeks and about 600 hard-earned bucks later, our "Genius" was installed, tried and tested with a five-course meal

Now instead of plugging in the kettle whenever I want a coffee break, I pour cold water on my instant coffee, place a cup on a turntable, set the time at 1 minute, 45 seconds and wait for the five beeps.

Do you know what is making my coffee boil? I know because I have consulted our microwave consultant. The microwaves in the oven force the water molecules to rub against each other until they heat up. Science is awesome, isn't it?

It may be a while before the senor male member of our cooking team has learned to tell the difference between the auto start and the auto sensor. I still don't have the "doneness control" under control. I understand that Genius is able to do beef, pork and lamb automatically but what about veal? There is an automatic button for Cornish hens, but not for pheasant, quail and partridge. The seafood control button assures me that my shrimps, scallops and whole fish be microwaved to perfection, but what about my fillets of plaice, shark fins and octopus livers?

Alexander who has just started grade three knows more about our newfangled toy than I do, but then his favourite subject in school is math. If I just watch him often enough, I might catch on. There is no point in watching Elizabeth. She is progressing too fast. And she is not patient enough for a slow learner like me. But eventually I will be able to whip up poached eggs or reheated chicken noodle soup with the new gadet.

Progress, at last, is catching up with us. I wonder what will come next and how much it's going to cost?

the bottom line

THE TWO WORLD SUPER POWERS - the United States and Union of Soviet Socialist Republic have agreed to dismantle intermediate-range missles. The questions remain: "How will this effectively and safely be accomplished?" What happens now to the radioactive material? Suffice, the public is told only so much concerning such matters and a start had to be made on weapons issues - it has been begun.

* * * * * *

THE PENSION OF CHRYSLER CANADA LTD'S 10,000 workers won't be eroded by inflation under a tentative agreement reached by the company and the Canadian Auto Workers late last week, setting a presidence for workers at Ford and G.M. workers voted 96% in favour of accepting new terms and a return to work.

* * * * * *

FALL ACTIVITIES AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE are in full swing. From harvesting to exhibitions to preserving to preparations for winter each weekend is speical. It will be over in less than one month when the tourist attraction shuts down for another season.

CANADIAN NATIVE SON MICHAEL J. FOX has done it again, his popularity gained him an Emmy: sometimes we produce nothing but the best!

* * * * * *

THE PLAYERS IN THE NFL FEEL A STRIKE is the answer to their demands for outright free agency for players beyond their fourth year. Owners of National Football League teams say they will field teams using free agents and any roster players who will ignore picket lines to fill in air time with 'scab games'. Season ticket holders do not look kindly upon any of this. I wonder if any national sport is such an essential service as to cause a real problem in lives of people in North America? There are hockey games in the offing to occupy sports people.

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTOOM LINE: There is a ripple effect in all we do: what you do touches me; what I do touches me.



Service Award

Catherine Whitter receives her 15 year service pin from District Commissioner Eunice Johnston. A Nation Valley Ranger leader Mrs. Whitter was recognized at the annual banquet / meeting held in Iroquois. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Down Memory Lane

by Ken Kirkby

All take for granted that Friday night is shopping night in most rural villages and while we hear about open shopping every day of the week, very few rural communities have more than one or two businesses open on Sunday. It wasn't always like this, however, and in the past 30 years or so we've seen most of the changes we now take for granted.

At the time of the Seaway a major change was made in Iroquois. The community had gone from a Saturday night shopping experience to a Friday night adventure. Saturday night was more than just a shopping night, it was an occasion, an accepted tradition and one that didn't fade away easily.

When the move was made in May 1957 to the new shopping plaza in the "NEW" Iroquois, most people had already become familiar with Friday night shopping. What they didn't take all to kindly was the loss of a place to "hang out" so to speak. In the old village it had been customary to make shopping an outing from home, whether it be from back in the country or just uptown. People visited on the street and in the stores and there were many places with chairs to sit in to visit. Sitting around the village's barber shops, the service station, the hardware and grocery stores, and the pool room, made for gracious living. It was an era of making Saturday night shopping a "visiting" night with friends and neighbours. Walking down Main Street after six o'clock Saturday night was a real event.

Iroquois was one of the few area river communities which didn't have a full time theatre, but the Savoy was at Cardinal, the Cameo in Morrisburg, Williamsburgs Picadilly, and Chesterville had theatres and places like Iroquois often had one-night stands with projectors being brought in. The main films of the thirties and forties were Westerns and musicals. Saturday matinees had Tarzan and the Apes, far out movies depicting ridiculous things like trips to the Moon, if you were a believer in impossible dreams, and weird movies such as Dracula and the Zombies. Theatres were packed, especially during the years when money was plentiful and there wasn't ,icj to spend it on.

Provincial fire regulations were strict and no smoking was allowed in the projection booths or in theatres. Movie film was very flammable and fires in major cities had forced strict regulations. Many a smoker made a trip into the waiting halls for a quick "smoke".

We recall theatre prices at 18 cents and 22 cents in 1941 at Chesterville, of film cans full of pennies; a much needed piece of currency of some value in those days. Popcorn was bought by theatre management for $1 a bran sack full and dispensed (with butter) for 10 cents. The profit being about 8 cents per box. Inspectors roamed the province checking on safety features and as soon as one hit the area, all theatres were telephoned as a warning to put out the smokes and check the exit lights for dead bulbs.

When the price skyrocketed to 42 cents for adults, it was claimed the theatres would fold up for lack of clients. Average prices now run $2.50 upwards, depending on the film.

Projectionists were well paid, served an appreciceship and had to be 21 years old. Many projectionists now operate several machines in theatres that house two or three separate movie theatres.

For those who worked in theatres, Saturday was "horror day" when every kid in town went to the matinee. Screams, catcalls, scuffles, fights, drink spills, sickness... you name it and it happened Saturday afternoon in the local theatre!

Having worked a theatre as a parttime employee and still having a fancy for "shows", there is still a special thrill in walking down the aisle listening to the sounds and inhaling the smells of a theatre. Unfortunately, today some of the theatres smell a bit too ripe for enjoyment. The floors are sticky and littered, the cushioned seats often tilt too far one way or the other and too many are broken and seemingly never repaired. There is lack of control of the crowd, many people talk incessantly throughout the movie, more interested in their companions than in watching and listening.

After paying $3.50 for the privilege of watching something worthwhile (which is seldom, anymore) it seems only fair that theare management keep come control over the noise levels hire someone to clean the place periodically.

Because of the attitude of some people, theatres might have to hire a "bouncer" to keep control; and might find that action might enhance the "gate" from those people who yearn for a pleasant evening at the theatre.

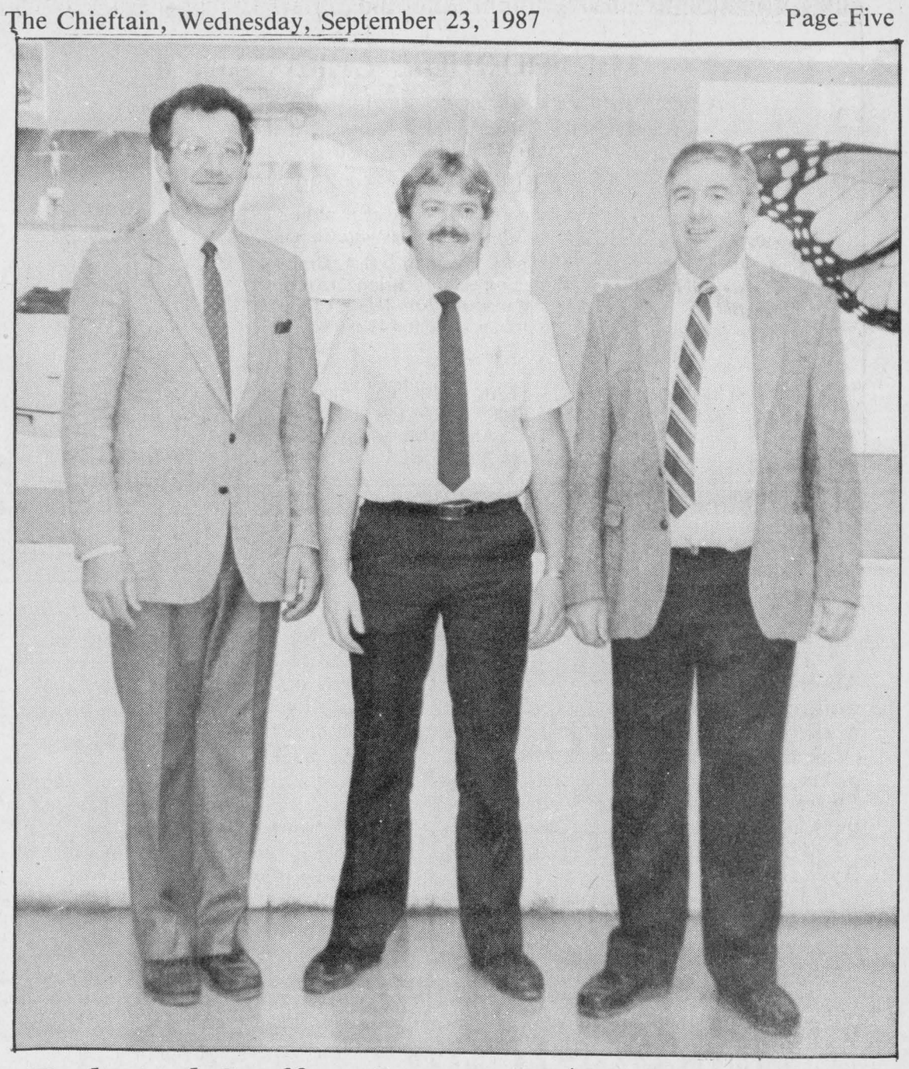
Back rows, on the inside, were occupied with "neckers", most of them under 16. The front rows commanded attention from those under 12 and the older generation often preferred to attend the second show starting at 9 when many kids had to head home. Kids were safe on the streets after dark in most communities.

Movies started in the twenties without sound. Local piano players were hired to play selected pieces to coincide with the drama on the screen. Then came sound, but still black and white movies. Colour added a fantastic dimension and brought the movies into their best years. It's nice now to see the "oldies" on TV once in a while to remind us of where we've been and how much we enjoyed the movies of the days of our youth.

Screens were first quite narrow and gradually expanded across the entire front of the theatre until now there are 360 degree screens which are fanatstic to watch. Next, of course, will be a return of three dimensional in all its splendour. And without special glasses to promote the effect, as was done in the late forties or early fifties!

Television has advanced more rapidly and no doubt too will visual communication by way of a telephone where one can view the caller and vice versa. The technology is there and there is already some use of this science on TV and transplant/in-plant operations.

And perhaps some day we might have a postal system that works well at all times and in all parts of Canada. Oh, the wonders of it all!



Technical Staff at Seaway 87/88

Nick Gruick, new Technical Director at Seaway District High School stands beside John Peters who is returning after two years absence, as auto mechanics teacher and Ross Whyte who is senior carpentry teacher this year. *Chieftain Photo - Catherine Thompson*

CONTINUED

Looking back

stewardship of the past **four years.**

To address Lions

Host" Award to be presented at Toronto in November at a meeting of the **Seaway Valley Travel Council Directors,** Thursday night in **Ingleside.**

Brant will act as an official representative of the Iroquois Group of **Indian Tribes** and will give a history of the **Indians** as part of his address.

Twenty Years Ago, September 21, 1967

Receives *"Post"* Hole in One Trophy

Jeff Beaupre of Iroquois received the **Iroquois Hole-in-One Trophy** from *Post* publisher **Ken Kirkby.** The young golfer made his unique shot on **No. 6, September 5, 1967.**

Capacity gathering celebrates St. Andrew's WMS 75th

Eleven Sister-Auxiliaries of the Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society, representing ten congregations in the **Presbyterial,** were represented at the **75th Anniversary "Thanksgiving Service"** of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church W.M.S. Auxiliary, Wednesday evening **September 13th,** in South Mountain.

The present executive of the **St. Andrew's, South Mountain W.M.S.** are: **MissE. Hunter, Mr. G. Blok, Mrs. G. Cumming, Mrs. Lena McRae, Mrs. S. Graham, Mrs. D. Scott, Miss L. Hunter, Mrs. T.W. Robinson, Mrs. D. Graham, Mrs. A. Shaver, Mrs. A. Hoeksema, Mrs. L. Boyd, Miss J. Cameron.**

Names for "Good Host" award

George Jackson of Iroquois, was named to receive the **"Good Host" Award** to be presented at **the C.T.A. Convention** in Toronto in November at a meeting of the **Seaway Valley Travel Council Directors,** Thursday night in Ingleside.

This award can be given to anyone in an area who is some manner contributes to the furthering of hospitality to visitors, which is the **keynote to**tourism success.

Store under new management

Mr. and Mrs. **Dalton Earl** have purchased the **Cardinal IGA** from **Benny Steck. Mr. Earl** started 11 years ago as the meat cutter for **Mr. Steck,** and for the past **five years,** the couple have **managed** the IGA for Mr. Steck.

United Church celebrates

On Sunday, September 27 Iroquois United Church will celebrate the 187th anniversary of its congregation and the 29th of this present edifice.

The morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. will welcome to the pulpit, as quest speaker, the Rev. Douglas Carnegie of Kingsway United Church, Ottawa.

Most especially for those who were a part of this congregation in 1957 will this be a pleasant event. At that time, while yet a theology student at Queens, Mr. Carnegie spent several months at Iroquois United Church while the regular minister was seriously ill. Services then were being held in the shopping centre as the present church was being built. It was during this period that he became an ordained minister and it is a matter of some pride among us that he held his first Communion Service, performed his first wedding and first Sacrament of Baptism within this congregation.

With much pleasure and anticipation we welcome the Rev. Carnegie to our pulpit.

A Harvest Dinner will be served beginning at 5:00 p.m. with musical programme to follow

WARD MALLETTE

Chartered Accountants

547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester

774-3549

CHURCH DIRECTORY



Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-304 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services

Sun., Sept. 27th - *Pentecost 16*
St. James - 8:00 & 9:30 a.m.
St. John's - 11:00 a.m.

Mid-Week Services
Thursday, September 24th
Holy Trinity - 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
53-2597

New Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

"Faith 20"
can be viewed
every morning
at 5:00 a.m.
on Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church

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

Knox Presbyterian Church

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

United Church of Canada

Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Herb Klaehn,
B.A., M. Div.
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:30 a.m. every Sunday
Everyone Welcome

Free Methodist Church

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

United Church of Canada

Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church

Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and
worship with US!
Rev. R.P. Vernon
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Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
Free Transportation
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Church

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

Changes in Tech Department

The Technical wing at Seaway District High School has undergone some renovations this year. Not in the building but rather the staff.

Mr. Nick Gruich takes over as New Technical Director after being at Seaway these past twenty years. He replaces Maurice LaBelle. He is staff-advisor to the Trap-Skeet Club at Seaway also.

Another member of the staff who has also given twenty years to Seaway students, coming from Morrisburg Collegiate when it was closed, Mr. Ross Whyte brings a uniqueness to the department. Ross is completely qualified in "electronics" and "carpentry" at both the 'junior and senior' levels. It is unusual for a tech-teacher to be so qualified in two distinct areas. Usually a technical subject is coupled with an academic subject to provide a degree for a teacher. Ross picked up his senior carpentry ready for the 87/88 school year. Ross is responsible for the execution of the 'Safety Contest' at Seaway

A young man who knows his way around vehicles in the auto shop was at Seaway from 1980 to 85 and is "glad to be back in 1987." Mr. John Peters has not only his qualifications in 'auto mechanics' but in the field of 'special education' and added 'co-op' improvement to his list this summer. John is involved extra-curricularly with the ski--club and the Student's Council.

All three gentlemen were enthusiastic about trips in the planning stage for this year at Seaway; a tour of the G.M. Plant in Oshawa and a visit to EPCOT Centre and the Kennedy Space Centre.

Pot luck dinner

All seniors are invited to a pot luck dinner on Monday Sept. 28th at St. John's United Church Hall in Cardinal. The dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Home Support Program of the Cardinal and District Resource Center.

Mr. Frank Bates of Cardinal will be speaking on Lawn Bowling and showing a video on the subject. Seniors are asked to bring a dish and the cost will be $3.00.

Mrs. Lamacraft, co-ordinator of the Home Support Program is hoping to make this a monthly event for Seniors.

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Tracing family trees at Iroquois

Have you ever felt the urge to trace you "family tree"? Here's your chance to get expert advice and useful pointers from best-selling author and genealogist Angus Baxter, presented by the Iroquois Public Library at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr., on Friday, 25 September at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Angus Baxter is the author of three best-selling books on genealogy: In Search of Your Roots, In Search of Your British and Irish Roots and In Search of Your European Roots (recently chosen by the American Library Association as one of the 4 best reference books published in North America in 1986). Mr. Baxter has been researching genealogy for over forty years and is a long-time member of several genealogical organizations both here and overseas. He has traced his own family back to the 14th century!

Angus Baxter is a relaxed and seasoned speaker, having given over 800 lectures an ancestor-hunting in the past 8 years, as well as some 150 appearances on television and radio programmes in most parts of Canada and the United States. He is Associate Editor of Heritage Quest, one of the leading genealogical magazines, and is frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers around the world.

Everyone is invited to this talk, which is sponsored by your public library, the Ontario Library Service - Rideau, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

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Bureau de Santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

We would prefer that all dogs be on a leash and that all cats be either in a tied pillow case or in a box.

Hockey alive and well in Cardinal

"Despite many rumors to the contrary minor hickey is alive and well in Cardinal," said Allan Kelly treasurer of the Cardinal Iroquois and District minor hockey Association.

"Everyone enjoyed a good season last year," said Mr. Kelly. "And we are all looking forward to this season which is expected to start the first week of October."

We have a number of new coaches and anyone interested in helping or coaching is asked to please let the executive know at registration. Anyone interested in refereeing is asked to contact Helen Deschamp or sign in at registration.

The minor hockey executive is President - Darren Stitt; Secretary - Diane Orlicky; Treasurer - Allan Kelly. Volunteers are still needed and anyone interested in helping out in any way please contact Darren Stitt 657-4798 or 657-4888 or Diane Orlicky at 652-2065.

The next minor hockey meeting will be held on Sept. 30th in the Council Chambers in Cardinal.



Casco #1 team and winners of the tournament

The Casco #1 Team is pictured from front left to right - Gerard O'Brien, George Mallett, Lyle Cooper, Linda Lloyd, Joan Toupin, Kevin Patrick, and Mike Tobin. Back row - left to right - John Lavery, Frank Hitsman, Barry Williams, Mike Knapp, Dick Byers, Floyd Elliott, Al Sprague, Doug Casselman. Missing from photo Garry Lloyd, Ed Clifford and Bill Kenney.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Registration for Minor Hockey

The Cardinal Iroquois and District minor hockey Association will be holding their registration on Thursday Sept. 24 and Friday Sept. 25 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cardinal and District Community Center. There will also be registration held in Iroquois at the Civic Center on Thursday Sept. 24 (only) from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

If you have any used hockey equipment you wish to sell, there will be a used equipment sale at the Cardinal and District Community Center during the hours of registration. Items must be tagged with your name and the price you wish for the item.

Bike-a-thon successful

The annual bike-a-thon sponsored by the Cardinal Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association was held on Saturday Sept. 19th.

Two courses were provided for the bikes: the teenager and adult course was 22 miles and took the biker north on the Shanly Road to Pittston, east to Hainsville, south of Iroquois and up the broken second thence back to Cardinal. The youngster course, 5 kilos, saw the bikers leave the community center, travel on Adelaide Street, north on Walker to Second, east to Queen Street and back to Adelaide Street. (5 laps)

Half of the money raised by the rider will go towards their own hockey registration cost, while the rest will go into the general association fund.

Free hot dogs and soft drinks were available at the community center for the riders who completed the course.

In an effort to encourage the riders to collect pledges, prizes were offered for the three youngsters who collect the most money. First prize will be $100, with $75 for second and $50 for third.

Drainage Tribunal Hearings

by Catherine Thompson, Chieftain Staff Reporter

On September 18, the Drainage Tribunal sat in Brinston to look into problems associated with the Douma Drain, and on a complaint that the Ministry of Transportation and Communications (M.T.C.) had about paying a special assessment of $17,493.00 on a new culvert.

The proposed Municipal Drain would consist of a Branch along the South side of Highway #2, the Fader Branch: and a main drain starting on the North side of Highway #2, at the easterly limit of Iroquois Village, to run east for 245 metres on the north side of the Highway. The proposed drain would then turn south, crossing the highway, and proceed to an area of land flooded by the St. Lawrence River.

Stidwell & Associates Consulting Engineers were faced with three requests for drainage work. The first was from a company who had an engineer prepare a plan of subdivision: their proposal was to lower the Ministry's highway ditch, and construct a culvert under the highway to conduct the water from north to south.

The second request concerned a culvert that would go underneath the highway, in order to drain Mr. Douma's property on the north side of the highway. The culvert, however, is an insufficient outlet for the area. The ditch here has become overgrown with brush and willows, and water often backs up onto the Doua property. Witze Douma sought to have the culvert cleaned and lowered, but found out he was dealing with the Ministry of Transportation, and not the municipality.

The problem concerning the Fader Branch was one of an insufficient outlet for water going from west to east. At present, the water, including some Village and road run-off, is being dumped via a conduit onto the Fader's property. Here the ditch has an insufficient outlet resulting in flooding. Also, at one point, there is no highway ditching, and the water seeps slowly off to the east. A request was made to construct a drain close to the highway ditch connected at one point, sufficient to drain the water away to an outlet. Also the road ditching was to be lowered a foot or two. If existing ditching were used, the cost would be about $1,000. If a new ditch were constructed, the cost would be from $7-8,000.

Stidwell wished to avoid two crossings on the Highway, each costing $16-$17,000. He proposed an alternative plan which would involve the construction of a main drain on the north side of the Highway, and lowering of the existing ditch by two feet, eventually letting it taper off to nothing. The water could then exit along the highway ditch to the culvert. This plan would cost about $1,000; under the Highway would cost about $16-$17,000. The chief difficulty would be that when run-off is heavy, water would back up onto the Douma property. This might be resolved by widening the culvert from two to four feet, and lowering the grade about two feet, allowing improved drainage to Douma.

Stidwell recognized two additional difficulties. If developed, the water from the subdivision would dump more water through the culvert onto the Fader property, where there is no existing drain. Under Section 26 of the Municiapl Drainage Act, the engineer would be obliged to charge the increased cost of a road culvert to the road authority.

John Godin, representing the Ministry, spoke to protest the special assessment of $17,493 which was levied to the road authority for construction of the culvert. He said that the Douma Drain was for a proposed 24 lot subdivision. The draft report of this subdivision was received by the Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs on August 12, 1985, and was subject to conditions. One condition was that the owner provide a drain plan and run-off to the satisfaction of the M.T.C. and obtain a permit from the authority. Godin said that the cost of a culvert should be the developer's responsibility and not that of the Ministry. M.T.C. discussed with the developer an 'acceptable' drainage design, and drafted a legal agreement assigning the cost to the developer which was submitted October 31, 1986, but no answer was forthcoming.

Godin also objected that a subdivision would bring more acreage into the drainage area of the Douma Drain: this should be a "development cost", not to be borne by the Province. But assessments in the engineer's report did not provide that the company pay for a culvert crossing with future maintenance.

As a result, M.T.C. apealed the case, which went to the Court of Revision. At this court, the Ministry, the Faders, and the Village of Iroquois appealed for a lower assessment: Faders' assessment was lowered $1,000: the assessment of the Village of Iroquois was raised by $1,000. Stidwell recommended that an assessment of $493 to the Ministry be reduced to $50, and that $443 be directed to the developer. This recommendation was dismissed.

Chairman Delbert O'Brien said that this was a unique case. He was not satisfied that the Douma development property was "cost beneficial in terms of the $17,000 road crossing: the real reason for the crossing,"in his view,"was the subdivision," west of the Douma property, #411077 Ontario Ltd. in which case, he would see that a "significant portion of the assessment be assigned to the developer, if and when the drainage crossing was used",It would be unfair to burden the MTC with the whole crossing cost. The Drainage Act is essentially an "agriculture act." The Tribunal would take a middle course and allow the subdivider of the numbered company to benefit from the Act by not having to pay total costs for the crossing: but if Douma's land is developed, he will share the cost of the crossing.

Witze Douma, owner of the land north of the culvert at Highway #2, then spoke as a witness. "In February 1986," he said, "I bought 57 acres of prime agriculture land that was lying idle, intending to live in the house, and let the land lie vacant." But last year, heavy rainfall created drainage problems and he could not get the culvert cleaned out, because it was not a municipal drain. Nothing could be done with the land at all until the culvert was cleaned and lowered. But he did not wish the land to go sour, and thought of subdividing or farming.

Reeve Frank Rooney of Iroquois said that at present the land in question was not serviced: that hook-up to the Village for sewer and water service could be anywhere from $17-$30,000; and that a developer would have to provide such services. He stated that the subdivision agreement was almost ready to sign, if the drainage problem could be straightened out.

Chairman O'Brien wanted to know if it were possible to include all services with one crossing cut, rather than two cuts incorporating drainage and water services at the same time, and saving money. He said he would give a written decision in four or five weeks on the dispute. "The Drainage Act provides for a sharing of costs. We have here a practical design, and will try to solve the drainage problem, also to assist in developing 'God's country'".

Iroquois Lawn Bowlers are still bowling for the winning games

A new type of competition - mixed fours - was introduced at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club, September 16. The response of the players at the end of the day was enthusiastic, and it may well become an annual event.

In mixed fours, a team consists of four players and each one rolls two bowls. To spectators used to a maximum of three players per team, the addition of sixteen people gave a very crowded look to the greens.

A trophy was not involved, but an Ottawa Lawn team, skipped by Henry Hildebrand won the three game high. The second winner of three games was Harry Beckingham's team from Kingston. Barb Harding skipped her Kingston team to a two game high and the one game high was won by Iroquois, with Art Roberts as Skip.

Two game highs were won in Perth, September 2, by Frank Bates, Nelda Brown and Art Roberts, and on September 4 in Kemptville by Lois Roberts, Femme Tibben and Jan Davis.

Iroquois teams have entered other tournaments during these final weeks of play. Understandably, the results aren't always newsworthy but the pleasure of competing is not diminished.

Broomball League meeting

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League will hold a meeting on Saturday Sept. 26th at the Royal Canadian Legion at 8 p.m. There will be election of officers for the 87-88 season. All players and coaches are asked to attend.

Any new teams or players interested in playing are also asked to attend or contact Terry Colligan at 657-4596.

Fish and Game Club

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club are planning a workday on Saturday Sept. 26th. All club members are urged to come out and pitch in.

Members will be laying rocks for a pickerel spawning bed in Sawmill Creek and anyone who can help is asked to be at Don Towsley's Middle Street home in Cardinal at 9 a.m. Members are asked to bring rubber boots.

New trustee named

A 44 year-old Johnstown resident who has lived in the area for 17 years, was chosen by trustees to replace retired trustee Stewart Cook until next year's election. He will represent Cardinal and Edwardsburg public school supporters on Leeds--Grenville County Board of Education.

Lawrence Levere works for Northern Telecom in Nepean and has two children, one attending school in Johnstown and the other at South Grenville District High was elected to the board over five other candidates.

Unable to attend the regular board meeting because he is attending a work-training course in California, Mrs. Levere sent a message assuring trustees he is ready and willing to get involved.

Speaking on Mr. Levere's behalf, James Weldon told the board Mr. Levere has spent a lot of personal time dedicated to education, volunteering for field trips and school organizations.

In his letter to the board Mr. Levere admitted his lack of experience but informed them he has definite opinions on education and is prepared to learn in his new position. He stressed that he felt he had one prime qualification for the task; "Representation by those who have children in the system is important."

Under the terms of the Educations Act, a replacement for a retiring trustee need only be from the specific area formerly represented by the outgoing member.

It was strongly suggested by trustee Mr.Don Davis that the board approach the Ministry of Education to recommend the replacement come from the same area

Iroquois and district
Community Calendar

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

Thurs., September 24th: Boys age 5 to 7 - you can become a Beaver: Boys 8 to 11 years can join Cubs. Registration from 7 to 8 p.m. at Iroquois Civic Centre. Come on-find out what you're missing. * Used uniforms can most probably be sold at this time. Call S. Johnston or D. Orlicky ahead of date.

FRI., SEPT. 25th: S.D. & G. Library presents expert advice and useful pointers from author and geneologist Angus Baxter at Iroquois Public Library at 7:00 p.m. Admission $1.00.

Every Monday: Iroquois Legion Branch 370 will hold a BINGO at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot $300.00. plus many other games. Everyone Welcome.

EUCHRES: Ladies Auxiliary Euchres Branch 370 starts September 22 at 7:30 p.m. $1.00 admission - Lunch. Everyone Welcome.

Mon., September 28th: Heritage Valley Arts & Crafts Association will hold a General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Columban's Hall. All members should attend. Plans for our two Christmas shows will be discussed. New artists welcome. For info. call President June Wood 933-2667 Cornwall.

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Thorne Ernst & Whinney
Chartered Accountants

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To The Members of Council, Inhabitants, and Ratepayers
of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda as at December 31, 1986 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda as at December 31, 1986 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

June 4, 1987

Thorne Ernst + Whinney

Member of Ernst & Whinney International

Consolidated Statement of Operation For the Year ended December 31, 1986

	Revenue Fund Budget	Revenue Fund Actual	Capital Fund Actual	Reserves Actual	Reserve Fund Actual	1986 Total Actual	1985 Total Actual
SOURCES OF FINANCING							
Taxation and user charges							
Residential and farm taxation	$ 962,379	$ 978,885				$ 978,885	$ 895,303
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	372,146	385,635				385,635	362,949
Taxation from other governments	42,031	44,447				44,447	44,230
User charges	45,510	81,751	$ 51,408			133,159	110,279
	1,422,066	1,490,718	51,408			1,542,126	1,412,761
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for Counties and school boards (note 5)	(965,475)	(998,819)				(998,819)	(906,095)
	456,591	491,899	51,408			543,307	506,666
Grants							12,344
Government of Canada							
Province of Ontario	414,152	425,868	70,324			496,192	540,839
	414,152	425,868	70,324			496,192	553,183
Other							
Severance charges for recreational purposes					$ 8,250	8,250	6,275
Investment income	12,500	1,894			5,229	7,123	19,919
Other							793
Penalties and interest on taxes	45,000	51,770				51,770	48,466
	57,500	53,664			13,479	67,143	75,453
Proceeds from the issue of long-term liabilities			8,100			8,100	25,079
	928,243	971,431	129,832		13,479	1,114,742	1,160,381
EXPENDITURES							
General government	219,969	239,935				239,935	178,114
Protection to persons and property	29,414	40,703				40,703	45,191
Transportation services	597,850	605,926				605,926	717,513
Environmental services	22,878	26,764				26,764	23,362
Health services	1,600	1,600				1,600	
Recreational and cultural services	40,982	88,440	80,746			169,189	125,802
Planning and development (note 6)	15,550	62,834	71,387			134,221	160,884
	928,243	1,066,202	152,133			1,218,335	1,250,866
Excess of financing over expenditures (expenditures over financing)	Nil	(94,771)	(22,301)		13,479	(103,593)	(90,485)
Net appropriations between funds		(16,726)	46,100		(29,374)		
FUND BALANCES AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		(14,078)	(102,396)	$ 60,000	59,531	3,057	93,542
FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR	$ Nil	$ (125,575)	$ (78,597)	$ 60,000	$ 43,636	$ (100,536)	$ 3,057

The accompanying notes are in integral part of this financial statement

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1986

	December 31 1986	December 31 1985
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 11,635	$ 31,542
Taxes receivable	269,564	286,132
Accounts receivable	75,400	224,001
Other current assets	2,019	363
	358,618	542,038
Restricted		
Cash	43,636	731
Temporary loan receivable from revenue fund		58,800
	43,636	59,531
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years (note 1(b))	62,002	61,561
	$464,256	$663,130
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$363,172	$400,800
Temporary loan payable to reserve fund		58,800
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	115,664	138,583
Other current liabilities	23,954	1,129
	502,790	598,512
Net long-term liabilities (note 3)	62,002	61,561
FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR (note 4)		
To be recovered from taxation in subsequent year	(125,575)	(14,078)
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	(78,597)	(102,396)
Reserves	60,000	60,000
Reserve fund	43,636	59,531
	$464,256	$663,130

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements For the Year Ended December 31, 1986

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The consolidated financial statements of the municipality are the representation of management prepared in accordance with the accounting policies prescribed for Ontario municipalities by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Since precise determination of many assets and liabilities is dependent upon future events, the preparation of periodic financial statements necessarily involves the use of estimates and approximations. These have been made using careful judgments.

(a) (i) Basis of consolidation

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council and the Corporation of Matilda Township Recreation Committee.

All interfund assets and liabilities and sources of financing and expenditures have been eliminated with the exception of loans or advances between reserve funds and any other fund of the municipality and the resulting interest income and expenditures.

(ii) Non-consolidated entities

There are no non-consolidated entities.

(iii) Accounting for School Boards and County transactions

The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards and of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are not reflected in the municipal fund balances of these financial statements. Overlevies (underlevies) are reported on the consolidated balance sheet as other current liabilities (other current assets).

(iv) Trust funds and their related operations administered by the municipality are not consolidated, but are reported separately on the trust funds statement of continuity and balance sheet.

(v) The charges for long-term liabilities assumed by individuals for tile drainage loans are not reflected in the financial statements.

(b) Basis of accounting

(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long-term liabilities, which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid and inventories and prepaids which are charged against operations in the period in which they are incurred.

(b) Basis of accounting (continued)

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Fixed assets are reported as an expenditure on the consolidated statement of operations in the year of acquisition.

(iv) Capital outlay to be recovered in future years, which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long-term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the consolidated balance sheet.

2. NONACCRUAL OF INTEREST ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

No provision has been made in these financial statements for the accrual of interest on the net long-term liabilities. Had this provision been made the municipal fund balances as at December 31, 1986 would have been decreased by $2,084 (1985 $1,996).

3. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

(a) The balance of net long-term liabilities reported on the consolidated balance sheet is made up of the following:

	1986	1985
- Total long-term liabilities incurred by the municipality including those incurred on behalf of school boards, other municipalities and municipal enterprises and outstanding at the end of the year amount to	$1,361,021	$1,459,854
- Of the long-term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges for tile drainage loans has been assumed by individuals. At the end of the year the outstanding principal amount of this liability is	1,299,019	1,398,293
- Net long-term liabilities at the end of the year	$ 62,002	$ 61,561

(b) Principal due on the net long-term liabilities is recoverable from benefitting landowners as follows:

1987 to 1991	$46,115
1992 to 1995	15,887
	$62,002

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued) For the year ended December 31, 1986

3. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (continued)

(c) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the long-term liabilities in (a) issued in the name of the municipality.

(d) The municipality is contingently liable for long-term liabilities with respect to tile drainage loans. The total amount outstanding as at December 31, 1986 is $1,299,019 (1985 $1,398,293) and is not recorded on the consolidated balance sheet.

4. MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR

(a) The balances on the consolidated statement of operations of municipal equity (deficit) of $(100,536) (1985 $3,057) at the end of the year are comprised of the following:

	1986	1985
To be recovered from operations of the operating fund in the following year	$(144,491)	$ (23,793)
To be applied to operations of local boards for the following year	18,916	9,715
	125,575	14,078
Acquisiton of fixed assets to be recovered through user charges from benefitting landowners	(78,597)	(102,396)
	(204,172)	(116,474)
Reserves set aside for specific purpose by Council		
For acquisition of fixed assets	12,500	12,500
For working capital	47,500	47,500
	60,000	60,000
Reserve fund set aside by Council for recreational purposes	43,636	59,531
	$(100,536)	$ 3,057

(b) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the pending issues of long-term liabilities and for those commitments to be financed from revenues beyond the term of Council.

5. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Further to note 1(a)(iii), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overlevies (underlevies) of the school boards and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are comprised of the following:

	School Boards 1986	School Boards 1985	United Counties 1986	United Counties 1985
Taxation and user charges	$156,144	$148,843	$842,675	$757,252
Requisitions	157,800	148,833	819,850	757,035
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	(1,656)	10	22,825	217
Overlevies (underlevies) at beginning of year	(363)	(373)	1,129	912
Overlevies (underlevies) at end of year	$ (2,019)	$ (363)	$ 23,954	$ 1,129

6. PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURES

The revenue fund expenditure of $62,834 includes $45,000 for the purchase of residential land. Since December 31, 1986, $9,000 was expended to subdivide the land into eleven lots and ten of these lots have been sold for total proceeds of $119,000.

7. TRUST FUNDS

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to $256,892 (1985 $265,405) have not been included in the consolidated balance sheet nor have their operations been included in the consolidated statement of operations.

8. CHARGES FOR NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year for net long-term liabilities which are reported on the consolidated statement of operations are as follows:

	1986	1985
Principal payments	$ 7,659	$ 4,509
Interest	8,031	5,435
	$ 15,690	$ 9,944

9. LIABILITY FOR VESTED SICK LEAVE BENEFITS

Under the sick leave benefit plan, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees may become entitled to a cash payment when they leave the municipality's employment.

The liability for these accumulated days, to the extent that they have vested and could be taken in cash by an employee on terminating, amounted to $55,167 (1985 $52,477) at the end of the year. No provision has been provided in the current year on the consolidated statement of operations, nor is there any accumulated provision reported on the consolidated balance sheet.

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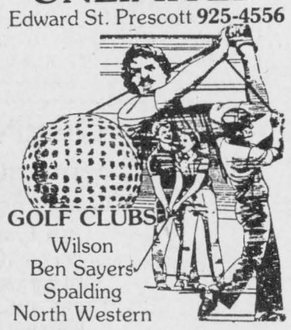

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Property for Sale

IROQUOIS: New Subdivision North of Shopping Centre - all Village Services available. Minimum 60' x 120' - starting at **$18,500. Call Norman Grant - 933-3831.** S18-8tp

IROQUOIS: North of Shopping Centre, new subdivision, raised bungalow. Main floor kitchen, living, dining, 2 bathrooms and 3 bedrooms. Lower floor - 2 car garage, potential for Rec. Room, bedroom, bath and laundry room. Lot 70' x 120'. **Price $102,900. Call Norvan Grant 933-3831** S18-8tp

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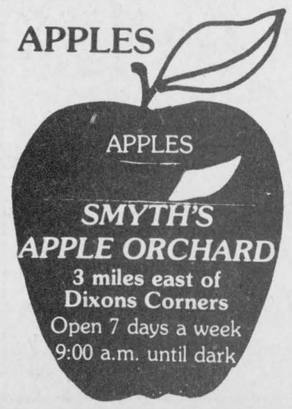

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Garage Sales

Friday & Saturday, September 25th & 26th: from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 174 Caldwell Drive, Iroquois. S23-1tp

Saturday, September 26th: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 286 Church Street, Iroquois. Outside windows, dishes, clothes, cross country ski winter coats, hockey equip., roller skates, ladies skates, bedspread & curtains, many other articles. S23-1tp

Saturday, October 3rd: from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Donations greatly appreciated to: Mrs. S. Doesburg. Phone 652-4603. S23-2tp

Saturday, September 26th: Fall New-To-You Sale at St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Friendship Group, Church Hall, Cardinal, Ontario from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. S23-1tp

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ONE BLACK LAB PUPPY: Phone 652-4256. S16-2tc

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HALF OF HOUSE: outside of Iroquois. Suitable for couple. References. Phone 652-2483. S23-1tp

THREE BEDROOM: Duplex, Iroquois. Phone 652-4802 or 652-2319. S23-3tc

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PERSON TO WORK on Dairy Farm: Part-time daily 3:30 or 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 or 7:00 p.m. and Saturdays all day. Experience an asset but not necessary. Must like animals. Phone 652-4648. S16-2tp

In Memoriams

MERKLEY: In loving memory of our son, Jimmie, that left us suddenly six years ago, this month, with thoughts unknown.
We did not see you close your eyes,
or hear your last faint sigh;
We only heard that you were gone,
Too late to say good-bye.
It is only a wonderful journey,
From the old world to the new;
Where the golden Gates have opened wide,
To let our loved one through.
The time we spent together,
The happy days we knew;
Are loved again so often,
In memories of you.
Memories are the lamps that light the darkest road,
To the beutiful hope of renuion,
When we meet at the end of the road.
As we journey towards life's sunset,
Mourning you who has gone before;
Faith keeps telling us,
You'll meet us.
You'll meet us, as you often did before.
The stars seem dim as we whisper low,
Our own dear Jim we miss you so;
You will always live in our hearts.
Sadly missed by Dad & Mom,
Harold & Leona Merkley & family S23-1tp

BLAIR: In loving memory of my dear husband John
Fourteen years have passed,
Since you were called away,
September 27th, 1973;
The gates of memories, never close,
I miss you more, than anyone knows.
Unseen, unheard, you are always near,
Still loved, still missed, and still very dear;
Silent thoughts, a tender prayer,
Knowing you are in God's care.
Sadly missed, never to be forgotten
Your loving wife Jennie. S23-1tp

BLAIR: In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John.
You gave us love in fullest measure,
Care, devotion, and memories we treasure;
Always so considerate, so unselfish and kind,
What special memories you left behind.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was warm and tender;
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remembered.
Sadly missed by your family
Patricia, George, Shawn, Coleen and Ken Holden S23-1tp

MERKLEY: In loving memory of our brother Jimmy, who passed away September 27, 1981.
Down the path of memories,
We gently tread today;
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.
We often think about you,
With love and sad regret;
For those who loved you dearly,
Never will forget.
Sadly missed by Darlene, Marlene, Kathleen, Jean, Robert, Lawrence, Allan, Christine, Donald and Jay and their families. S23-1tp

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Friday, September 25
6:30 p.m.
Household Auction: Highboy dresser, humped trunk; butter churn; small tables; crocks; drop leaf table; pump organ; 3 piece bedroom suite; chesterfield and chair; hide-a-bed; 2 couches; five dining room chairs (new); corner cupboard (new); set of 4 wood kitchen chairs; double box spring and mattress, like new; 3/4 bed (new) 1/2 round table; coloured T.V.; set of 4 arm chairs; tredel sewing machine; coat rack (new); gas barbeque; luggage; vacuum; 2 chests of silverware; pictures and frames; bedding; lamps; dishes; ornaments; glassware; cups and saucers; 71 Souvenier spoons and rack; crock pot; collection of Copper Craft; house and garden tools; 17 watering bowls; many unlisted items.
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Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie S23-1tc

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complete with
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24 Years With Company
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Cards Of Thanks

JOHNSON: We want to thank our relatives and friends for their best wishes, flowers and gifts received on our 40th Anniversary. A special thank you to our boys for everything they did to make it a wonderful night; also Ethel and Stuart for having the party at their home. We will always remember this special night.
Dwayne & Millie Johnson S23-1tp

JOHNSTON: We would like to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for best wishes, gifts and cards on our 40th Anniversary. A special thanks to niece Gwen Ferguson of Napanee and family. To Tom Gill for his excellent music and for making it such a memorable occasion.
Lorne and Ida Johnston S23-1tp

BECKSTED: We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends, relatives and neighbours for the cards, donations, floral tributes and expresions of sympathy that helped to sustain us in the recent illness and death of our very dear mother.
The Becksted Family -
Ruth & Jim; Harry & Arlie and Glenn and Donna. S23-1tp

CORKER: I would like to thank all who came to see me at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on 1st floor. Also thanks to nurses, Dr. Houze and Rev. Allen Tysick.
Gordon Corker. S23-1tp

KIRBY: My sincere thanks to friends, neighbours, relatives, Masonic Order and Eastern Star for cards, phone calls to me and Marguerite. For their concern and kindness to me and for their thoughtfulness and assistance to Marguerite while I was in Brockville General Hospital and since my return home. My sincere appreciation to Rev. & Mrs. Theijsmeijer for their visit to me in hospital. Thank you all.
Bert Kirby S23-1tp

MARCELLUS: I would like to thank all my friends, who sent me cards and gifts and visted me in the hospital.
Ralph Marcellus. S23-1tp



Double Estate Auction of Antiques, Guns & Modern Household Furnishings for the estate of the late Bessie McShane, Prescott and the estate of the late Marjorie Wilkinson, Brockville plus a consignment of complete refinished furniture to be held at Hands Auction Hall Algonquin
Friday, September 25
6:00 p.m.
Pine step back cupboard; 9 pc. dining room suite; ornately carved 6 piece mahogany bedroom suite; oak church pew; white French Provincial bed and matching dresser with mirror; 2 sets maple dining tables and 4 chairs; oak barley twist coat tree; tray cup table; brought table; 3 pce. coffee table suite; 3 and 4 piece bedroom suites; wringer washer; fridge; chest freezer; automatic washer and dryer; colour T.V.; sofa bed; upholstered chairs; ping pong table; family gym exercise bench; exercise bike; bicycles; loom; step ladders; mounted deer head; Glen Loates prints; trunks; Pepsi sign; aquarium; ice tongs; McCullough chain saws; Napanee milk bottles; old tins; Limoges; Nippon; Noritake; Depression Glass; mantle clocks; Gone With The Wind lamp; Royal Winton; Paragon; mission style oak wall clock; bedding and linens; 12 place setting Rogers Flatware in case; oriental rugs; refinished furniture; solid mahogany vanity with mirror; organ stool; oak rocker; set of 10 press back chairs; set of 4 press back chairs; Bentwood rocker; maple rocker; dresser; hi-boy; chest of drawers; pine bed; lamps; coffee tables; child's desk; maple hutch and buffet.
GUNS: Winchester Canadian Centennial 30-30; Remington no. 1100, 12 ga.; Marlin 99.22 cal.; Lefever extractor double barrel, 12 ga.; Lee Enfield .303; CIL 12 ga.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Household Effects and Miscellaneous Items
346 St. Lawrence Street
TOWN OF PRESCOTT
Saturday, September 26
9:15 a.m. Sharp
Having sold our home, we offer the following for sale:
Westinghouse refrigerator; Kenmore electric stove; Dinette table & 4 chairs; G.E. automatic washer; 2 Lazy boy chairs; Humidifier; single bed; Coleman gas stove; Kerosene heater; 2 Fern stands; Exercise bicycle; 2 Trunks; Desk; Small tables; chairs; Small Electrical appliances; 2 Sets of dishes; Assorted dishes; Pots & Pans; Lawn chairs; Fold-up table; Sears electric lawn mower; Whipper snipper; Aluminum step ladder; Snow scoop; Hand saws; Planes; Assorted carpenter's tools; 2 Skillsaws; Blow torch; Draw knife; Christmas decorations; Wheelbarrow; 2 Trench jacks; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS - CASH
Prop: Earl Shanahan
Auctioneers
James Cooper **774-3363** **Hugh Fawcett** **657-4448** S23-1tc

PUBLIC AUCTION
Farm Machinery, Antiques and Household Effects
2 Miles North of Prescott on Edward Street then west on 3rd Conc. to Hillbrook Rd. and 1/2 Mile north OR 1 mile East of Maynard
Saturday, September 26
10:30 a.m. Sharp
Farm Machinery & Misc. Items: International 434 gas tractor; M.H. Mustang tractor; Traileze brush cutter 3 pth, 60" Mottmower 3pth; Malco frontend loader; Ferguson 2 furrow plow 3pth; Ford 3 furrow plow 3pth; All snow blower 3pth; Landroller; cultivators 3pth; hay conditioner; wagon; McCormick seed drill; Field sprayer; 2 - 3 pth hay mowers; drag harrows; drag discs; tractor windbreak; tractor chains; old wagon wheels; Canadiana 11 hp riding lawn mower; 5 hp riding lawn mower; Scorpion 400 TK snowmobile; Findlay fireplace insert; Selkirk fireplace heatilator; 2 stainless steel insulated vats - 50 gallons; 1 ton chain falls; oak barrel; grinder; saws; hand tools; pulleys; jacks; jack posts; hand corn planter; sump pump; electrical fittings; pipe fittings; filing cabinet; patio furniture; lawn roller; lawn mower; Quebec heater; golf cart; picnic table; old car parts; cross country skiis; ski boots; many other articles impossible to list.
Antiques & Household Effects: 5 pc. Eastlake settee set - excellent; Hallet & Davis upright piano; piano stool with glass claw feet; 2 large spinning wheels; woolwinder; Victorian tables; crocks; hall table; hall rack; round oak dining room table with claw feet; oak buffet with claw feet; 5 oak side chairs with claw feet; 2 oak Captain's chairs; coal oil lamps; oak kitchen table c/w 6 leaves; press-back chairs; iron bed; trunks; extremely old Deacon's bench - leather covered with matching mirror; 2 parlour arm chairs; oak office desk; sideboard; air conditioner; Kenmore electric stove; Kenmore refrigerator; G.E. portable dishwasher; 8' x 5' pool table; beds; dressers; chairs; many other articles too numerous to mention.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS - CASH
or Good Cheque with I.D.
Prop: Willilam L. & Patricia M. Masson
- Auctioneers -
James Cooper **657-4448** **Hugh Fawcett** **774-3363** S23-1tc


Plumbing emergencies won't wait. Call anytime!
Lyle Jacobs
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Cardinal
657-3474

OBITUARIES

Marguerite Arthurs

In hospital, Brockville General on Friday, September 18, 1987, Margeurite Arthurs, beloved wife of the late John Arthurs. Dear mother of James of Cardinal. Loving grandmother of Robert Arthurs of Thornhill and Gary Arthurs of Calgary and Tara Woodford of Cardinal. Six great granchildren are left to mourn.

Pre-deceased by two sisters: Catherine Bennett and Irene Andrews and two brothers Samuel and John Dillon.

Service was conducted by Rev. Jack Urguhart at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Monday, September 21 at 11 a.m. Interment followed in Mainsville Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Robert and Gary Arthurs, David Woodford, Larry Dishaw, Lloyd Smith and Harold Fairfield.

Ada K. Becker

Mrs. Ada Becker, of Morrisburg, Ontario, formerly of Ottawa and Cardinal, passed away in the Winchester District Hospital on September 16, 1987 at age 72. She was pre-deceased in 1978 by husband Edward Becker, and has four surviving daughters: Charlene (Mrs. Bert Hummel of Chesterville); Carline (Mrs. Elery Barkley) of Brockville; Darline (Mrs. Steve Veley) of Brockville. She was a very dear friend of Shirley Mattice of Morrisburg; stepmother of Whilemeanine (Mrs. Leland Van Allen), also of Morrisburg and Lyall of Corn wall; predeceased by stepchildren Melvin, Monroe, Bill and Phoebe and her parents Sarah Johnston and George Waldrif. Beloved grandmother of Bert Jr., Dwaine, Billy, and Jaime Hummell, Jeff and Janice Barkley, Floyd and Angie Dixon, Sandra, Patricia, and David Coville and Randy Mathew; dear sister of Hilda Bough of Cornwall; Verna Tyo of Cornwall; Ola LaLonde of Bonneville; Leonard Waldrif, Ottawa; Garnet Waldrif, Kingston; and Earl Waldrif. Sister-in-law of Vera Becker of Ottawa. (She was pre-deceased also by sister Velma, Jessie and Marian.)

Funeral service was held at the Pentecostal Church in Cardinal on Saturday, September 19 at 2 p.m. Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, and interment was at the Mainsville Cemetary.

Pall bearers were Bert Hummell Jr., Dwaine Hummell, William Hummell, Floyd Dixon Jr., Randy Mathew and Jeffrey Barkley; her grandsons.

Real Estate

with Ken Kirkby

"Waiver"

Many real estate deals involve a large number of sheets of paper, from the first Listing of a Property, to a Fact Sheet detailing information about that particular piece of real estate, to an Agreement of Purchase and Sale, to an Amendment to the Agreement, a Waiver of a Condition on an Agreement of Purchase and Sale (a period of time required to arrange a mortgage as an example), are just a few of the pieces of paper often required before a sale is completed, the money changed hands and the real estate people paid.

Take a Waiver as an example. First the real estate practitioner has listed your house and has brought you an Offer. The Offer states that the Purchaser required 30 days to arrange a mortgage to be able to buy the property. It is usual to keep offering the property for sale until a Waiver is signed which takes off that "Condition" regarding arranging a mortgage. The Purchaser, in signing the Waiver is really stating in writing that he has arranged the money and will have it available when the day of Closing (when deed and money change hands) comes around.

A Condition is extremely important in that it protects both parties to the transaction. It gives the prospective Purchaser time to arrange a mortgage (or other Condition, such as selling their present house) and yet keeps the house on the market in case the mortgage can't be arranged. A part of the Condition gives the prospective Purchaser a few days to come up with the money in case another suitable Offer is obtained, so that the first Purchaser who has an Accepted Agreement or Purchase and Sale can still buy the house. Everything, of course, must be in writing, signed, dated under seal.

While the whole thing may sound a bit confusing, it really isn't. It is but one of the small pieces of knowledge that real estate practioners use in every day selling of real property and another good reason why their services are required.

Your banker or trust company or wherever you wish to borrow money can help Purchasers by giving an indication ahead of time as to how much the Purchaser may be able to borrow, based on assets, liabilities and income, and quite often a Committment of those funds is made ahead of time. The Purchaser then knows what price range and all parties are spared time and effort in arriving at a mutually beneficial agreement.

Ask your real estate firm for help and they'll give it happily as part of their service, whether it be placing a market value on your property or helping find funds to process the sale.

* * * * *

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

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION ALL CURLERS
Registration for the 1987/88 Curling Season will take place at the Curling Rink on September 25th & 26th, 1987 from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. All membership fees are reduced. This registration is for old and new curlers and your Board of Directors look forward to meeting you on the 25th and 26th of September. For more information call 535-2825 or 535-2732. S16-2tp

MIXED STAG
In Honour Of
Cindy Patterson & John Kalimeris
Saturday, September 26th, 1987
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
D.J. Lunch Served
$3.00 per person
S16-2tx

TURKEY SUPPER
The Williamsburg United Church will hold an Anniversary Turkey Supper in the Church Hall on Tuesday, September 29th beginning at 4:30 p.m. Adults $6.50, children under 12 years $3.00, Preschool free. Everyone welcome. S16-2tp

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

TALENT SEARCH
Local artisans are invited to participate in upcoming **Arts and Handicraft Show, December 4, 5, 6, 1987,** sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club. For further information please contact **Ken Cooper at 989-2345.** S23-1tp

APEC CANADA
Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada in Defence of the English Language
PUBLIC MEETING
Morrisburg Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 28, 1987. S23-1tp

OCTOBER 16th: Youth for Christ under the local Volunteer Directorship of former Morrisburg Resident, Tom Bowen, will host a Fund Raising Banquet at the Morrisburg Legion, Friday, October 16th at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment by the Masters. Tickets are $11.00 and will be available at the Morrisburg Bakery, Dr. Mark Stevens and Seaway Pharmacy. S23-1tc

RALLY DAY
SEPTEMBER 27th: is **Rally Day** at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Service is at 10:30 a.m. with Uncle Eric, Aunt Sharon and Leroy. If you would like a ride on our bus for that morning please call 989-2937 or 652-4261. S23-1tp

Morrisburg & District Canadian Club
All Dinner Meetings held at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 6:30 p.m. for 7:00 p.m.
Fall Schedule -
October 5th: Dr. W. Keon, Director General of Ottawa Heart Institute
November 9th: Israeli Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Israel Gurarieh
November 16th: Daniel Richer dit Lafleche, Town Crier for Ontario
Spring Schedule -
April - May: Free Trade - a Boom or a Bust for Canada!
May - June: APEC - NOW or NOT! with Guest Speaker the Ontario President.
Membership Fee: Single - $40.00
Couple - $75.00
All are cordially invited to join
Call J.D. Grenkie, Secretary - (613) 543-2922, or **Perry Stacey,** President - (613) 652-2186. S23-3tc

NOVEMBER 21st: Plan Now to Attend Matilda Rebekah Lodge Annual Bazaar and Tea, November 21, 1987 S23-1tp

Pioneer Hotel
Williamsburg 535-9902
Thursday, September 24th
"CROWBAR"
One of the Top Canadian Recording Artists of the 70's at the **PIONEER HOTEL in Williamsburg, Ontario**
$4.00 Cover Charge
535-9902 S23-1tc

SEPTEMBER 26th: Bottle Drive - The Seaway District High School Cheerleaders will be holding a Bottle Drive on Saturday, September 26th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. S23-1tp

HARVEST DINNER
Sunday, September 27th
Iroquois United Church
Congregation is serving a Turkey Dinner to celebrate the 187th Anniversary of the Church. Serving begins at 5:00 p.m. in the Church Hall. Adults - $7.00. Children under 12 - $3.50. Preschoolers - FREE. A Musical Program follows. Everyone welcome. S23-1tp

IROQUOIS LEGION BINGO
Branch 370
Every Monday Night at 7:30 p.m.
Starting September 21st
Jackpot $300.00 - Consolation $100.00; 15 regular games - $20.00; 3 Special games in booklets and Jackpot $40.00; 4 Specials sold - 4 way split; 2 games 50/50; 1 Legion Game Percentage Bonanza - Percentge 60; Cards Sold at Door. Everyone Welcome Refreshments S16-2tc

SEPTEMBER 22nd: Ladies' Auxiliary Euchres, Branch 370, starts September 22 at 7:30 p.m. Door Prizes - High Lady - High Gent - Lunch, $1.00 admission - Everyone Welcome. S16-2tc

WEEKLY BINGOS: sponsored by Matilda Recreation Committee at Dixons Corners Hall every Thursday from **September 24th** to **November 12th.** Jackpot: $300.00 to be given away each night. Players must be 16 years of age or older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. - Game starts at 7:00 p.m. S16-9tc

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, September 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.
12 Kilometres North of Iroquois on Carmen Road
Four Bedrooms, **$87,500.** Custom built, brick and colorlok, 4.3 acres, fully carpeted, Oak cupboards, large deck
Come and See - Lisa Grue
Canada Trust Realtor
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South Mountain 989-2636 **Iroquois Plaza 652-2181**

COUNTRY LIVING NORTH OF IROQUOIS: This roomy 3 bdrm home has been re-insulated and renovcated. Interlock walk & garage floor. Comfortable family rm, spacious eat-in kitchen with oversize window overlooking yard, recent quality carpeting in living room, main floor laundry has door to deck. Large peaceful rural lot -- 165' x 380'. A pleasure to show. $79,900. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.
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Morrisburg


Happy 13th 'Crow'
Love from the whole bunch of us!


Happy Birthday 'Bear'
Love the country cuzzins!

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER 24 - 25 - 26
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS (F)
Walt Disney's great classic returns to celebrate its 50th Anniversary. One of the many great movies by Walt Disney.

Cardinal Figure Skating Club Registration
Thursday and Friday
September 24th and 25th
from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Cardinal & District Community Centre

Williamsburg Garage
Help Wanted
Licensed Mechanic
Must have valid driver's licence.
Apply in person to:
Bob, Shell Station
Williamsburg
Bring resume.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6 (613) 933-6900
requires
TEACHER (.5 time)
(Grade 5 - A.M.)
Elma Public School
Written applications will be received until **Monday, September 28, 1987** by:
Mr. Donald Russell, Principal
Elma Public School
R.R. No. 2
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Tel: 448-3334
Chairman of the Board
Joe Gunn
Director of Education
T.R. Léger

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires
Occasional Teachers
French as Second Language (Elementary & Secondary)
Unqualilfied applications will be considered only if qualified teachers are not available.
Written applications will be received until **Wednesday, September 30, 1987** by:
Mrs. Thérèse Chaput, French Consultant
Curriculum Resource Centre
581 Cheryl Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6K 5N1
Tel: 933-6990 (local 35)
Chairman of the Board
Joe Gunn
Director of Education
T.R. Léger

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Board of Education requires a number of **Teacher-Aides** at the following schools, for the **Kindergarten French, Kindergarten English** and **Junior Kindergarten** classes, for the **School Year 1987-88** subject to termination if enrolment declines:
1. Newington Public School
P.O. Box 70
Newington, Ontario.
K0C 1Y0
Tel: 346-5941
Principal: Alan Bain
K.E. (.5) (P.M.)
K.F. (.5) (A.M.)
J.K. (.5) (A.M.)
2. Maxville Jr. School
P.O. Box 550
Maxville, Ontario
K0C 1T0
Tel: 527-2195
Principal: Robert Wilkes
K.E. (.5) (P.M.)
3. East Front Public School
R.R. No. 1
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5R5
Tel: 932-5318
Principal: Sandra Deschamps
K.E. (.5) (P.M.)
K.F. (.5) (A.M.)
4. Rothwell-Osnabruck School
P.O. Box 400
Ingleside, Ontario
K0C 1M0
Tel: 537-2474
Principal: Doug Murray
J.K. (.5) (A.M.)
5. Viscount Alexander P.S.
1401 Dover Road
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 1V6
Tel: 932-4131
Principal: Grant Edwards
J.K. (.5) (A.M.)
6. Roxmore Public School
P.O. Box 39
Avonmore, Ontario
K0C 1C0
Tel: 346-5502
Principal: Thomas Green
J.K. (.5) (A.M.)
Grade 12 or better education required. Early Childhood Education Certificate desired.
Duties as assigned by the Principal.
Rate of Pay: Group O(c)
$331.70 - $399.90
Applications will be received until noon **Monday, September 28, 1987** by the Principal.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
Chairman of the Board
Joe Gunn
Director of Education
T.R. Léger

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Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598
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IROQUOIS AREA:
One and half storey, 3 bedroom home, with living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, closed sunporch, attached garage, ideal starter home. **Asking Only $49,900.00.**
WILLIAMSBURG
Three bedroom brick bungalow, large living room, kitchen with dining area, hardwood floors in bedrooms, lots of cupboards, deep full basement, situated on large lot. **Open to Offers.**
NORTH OF MORRISBURG
A lovely country home, 4 miles north of Morrisburg. Enjoy the beautiful wooded lot from the spacious sunporch or large deck. The 3 bedrom bungalow features solid oak kitchen cupboards, finished basement, family room and good 2-car garage. Approx. 2 acres for **$98,900.** Or purchase additional acreage which includes good hardwood bush.
Karen W. Gorrell, Broker - Res. 543-3195
Sales Representatives
Gordon W. Thom, Associate Broker Res. 543-2585
Wm. F. (Bill) Shrubsole Res. 543-2324
Anne Crober Res. 543-3330
John Miller Res. 543-3195

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For more information, contact the S.D.&G. Family Home Program Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!!

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

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

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We can make the job fast and easy
RENT: • A Leaf Vacuum
• Wood Splitter • Rotatiller
• Wheel Barrow • and more!
Schrader Auto Care
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759 John St. Bus: 657-4761
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GLORIA FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER
IROQUOIS: Look out on the golf course and St. Lawrence from the bright kitchen in this 3 bedroom family home. Quality carpet and hardwood flooring and elegance to the spacious living room, family room and hallway. Partially finished basement with 2 pc. bath. An excellent buy at **$84,900.00.** SOLD
MORRISBURG: Chicken Take-Out in well equipped building. Excellent location with room for expansion. Ample parking and steady clientele. Come in and discuss this prosperious business opportunity.
WE ARE IN NEED OF LISTINGS in your area. If you are thinking about selling, please contact one of our competent salespeople who will gladly offer their professional advice, with no obligation on your part. The market is active right now, so why not give us a call.
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East End Promenade Morrisburg, Ont.
BROKERS: Gloria & Wray Foot Res. 543-3364
Sales Representatives
Susan Cadieux - 543-3185 Ken Kirkby - 652-4687

Agricultural Exhibition at Upper Canada Village a success despite the weather

by S.L. Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The inclement weather on the weekend was not a deterrent to those hearty souls who wanted to experience the Agriculture Show at Upper Canada Village over Saturday and Sunday.

The Exhibition was a recreation of what would have taken place in the 1860's. It was mistakenly referred to as a fair by some, it was not. A fair was where farmers sold their wares to others, their harvest items; while this weekend event was a show or exhibition of animals, flowers, vegetables, handiwork, carpentry, baking, housewares, agricultural products, fine arts and other items deemed reminiscent of the period.

It was the custom to give 'premiums' as rewards for winning categories. No prizes were afforded to winners.

While this event was taking place on Saturday and Sunday to accomodate the tourists, the actual show in 1860 would have always been during the week. Farmers could not take two days off in a row. They worked very hard all week so they could be able to take a part of Sunday 'off' each week, so Saturday could not be a day-off too.

The Show would be sponsored by the farmers, the mill owners and the local merchants. It was a good place for a farmer to improve his stock and since everyone was so dependant on the farmer's prosperity it was advantageous to all to provide such opportunities for farmers.

These exhibitions were held at three levels: (1) Township; (2) County; (3) Province (eventually). The location was moved each year at the provincial level so different farmers got a chance to enter each time.

The women of the 1860's were not allowed to belong to the Agricultural Societies and so had to enter their work under their husband's names. It was not Mrs. John Doe but rather just John Doe, even fancy crocheting or needlework!

The monetary rewards for placing first, second or third in any class were most lucrative. First could bring $2.00 and when one considers a man laboured for $1.00 a day, this looks good.

The Floral Hall (tent) was not called a tent and was most lavishly decorated for the show.

A number of discretionary prizes were awarded by the judges to entries of note that did not fit into prize winning categories.

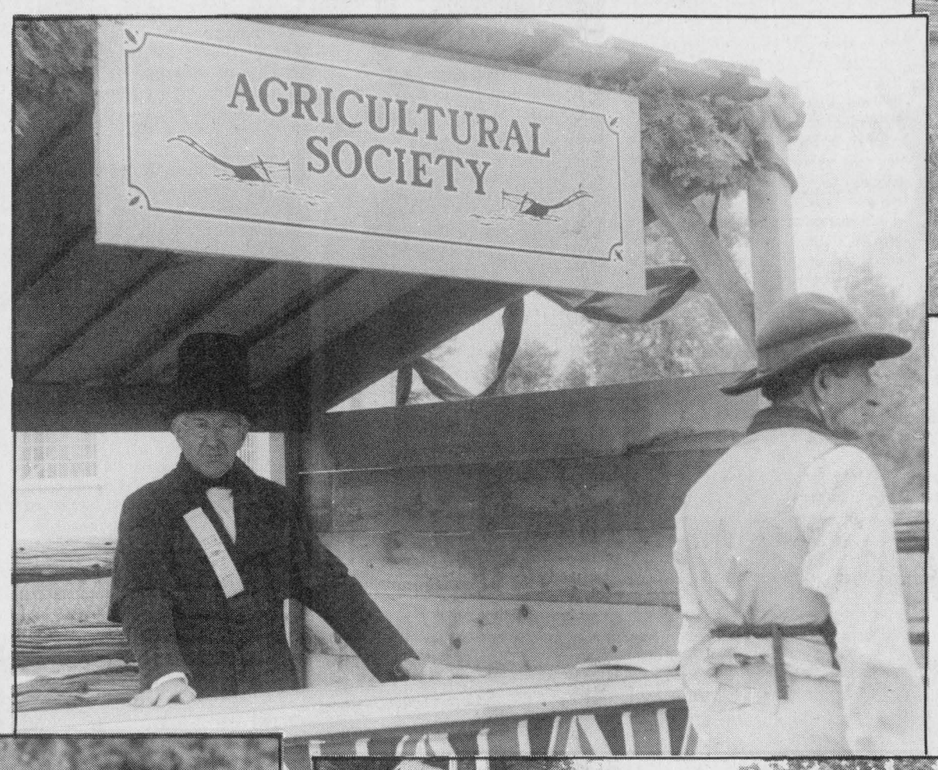
Locally names such as were seen with winning ribbons displayed included Carl Banford, Debi Wade, Eric Pietersma, Don Dobbie and any one who joined in the fun on the weekend.

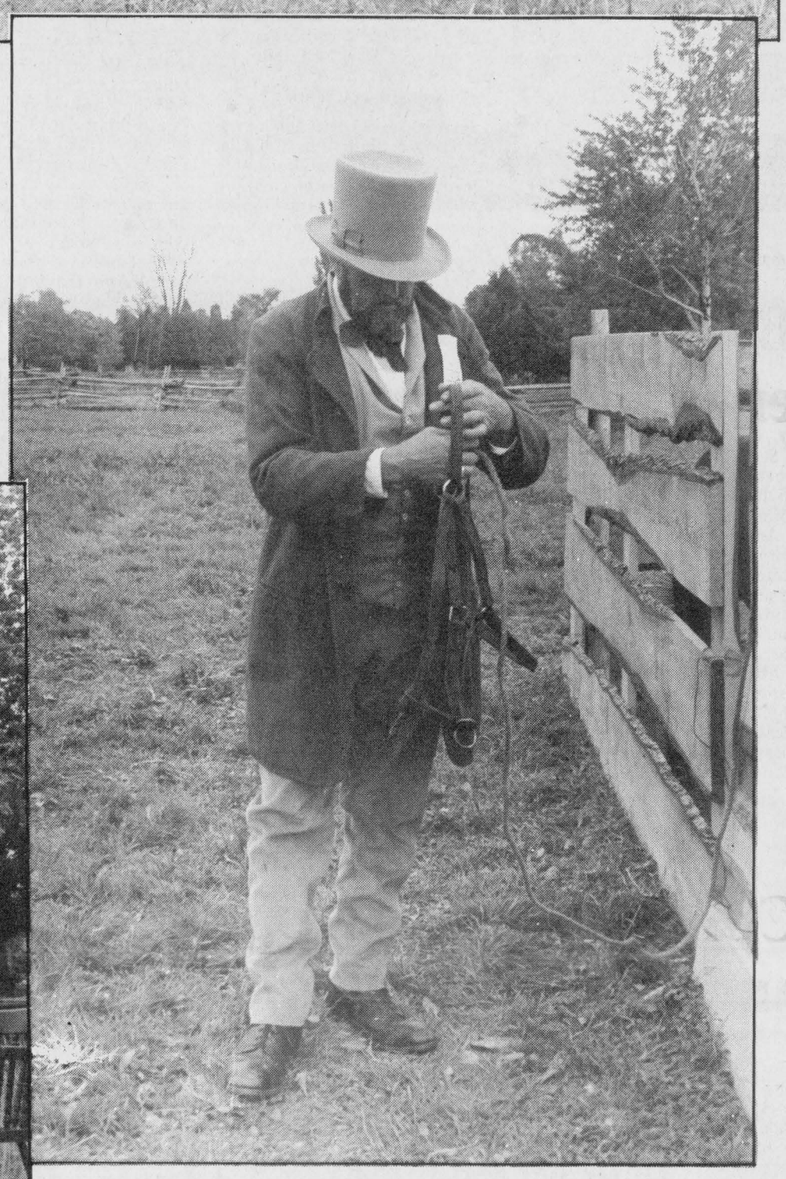
A fine display in the Hall of needlework, vegetables, grains, wheats, seeds, flowers, arrangements, houseplants, dairy products, blankets, quilts, rugs, pickles, shawls, pillows, mittens, socks, drawings, paintings, furniture as well as swine, sheep, cattle, poultry and horses were on view.

Games, (ring toss), a refreshment booth (cider, apples, fudge, bread slices, cheese) and a platform where local performers showed their expertise provided something for everyone of every age. A thoroughly enjoyable time as dancing and singing set the mood each day. Next weekend will see preparations for winter begin.

The winter was a hard time for people in the 1860's, isolated and often low on cash each family had to be sure to provide enough of the necessities to carry them through till spring or even harvest time the following year.











Fall Exhibition a Social Event

You could say some folks spent last weekend just fiddlin' around while others were just horsen' around at Upper Canada Village's fall exhibition. Songs were sung, livestock judged, goodies eaten', cider served and exhibits ranked as enthusiastic residents and visitors enjoyd a real, good if damp time both Saturday and Sunday. *Chieftain Photos - S.L. Johnston*

OPP busy

On September 19 at 10:15 a.m. Hilda Holmes of Winchester backed out her driveway into a vehicle belonging to Norma McLaughlin, age 20, as she drove eastbound to Brinston on County Road 18, east of the Flagg Road. $5,000 damage was sustained by the Holmes vehicle, and $8,000 was sustained by the McLaughlin vehicle.Drivers suffered minimal injuries.

On Sunday, September 20, at 12:45 p.m., a vehicle driven by Stanley Hamilton of Morrisburg, age 78, eastbound on Concession Road 7-8 of Matilda Township, was struck by a vehicle owned by Jean Brocher of R.R. #2 Spencerville. Both vehicles were write--offs: Mr. Hamilton was taken to Winchester District Hospital by ambulance for whiplash and bruises. He was to be released Monday.

On Sunday, 12:45 p.m., a deer was struck by Vincenzo Sella of Cornwall while he was travelling westbound on Highway 401. $450 damage was caused to the vehicle; the deer fled into the woods.

Also on Sunday, at 2:55 p.m., two Quebec residents rolled over in a car on Highway 401 east of Brinston Road Overpass sustaining minor injuries. The driver had been trying to dial a cellular telephone, when the accident happened.

Last week, there was one impaired driver, 96 charges under the Highway Traffic Act, and 26 warnings under the same.

In Court News, Steven Barkley of Williamsburg, Ontario, was fined $500 for driving with no insurance; $250 for driving while under suspension; and his license was suspended for three and a half years, as penalty for a high speed police chase in July which ended with the driver taking off through a cornfield in Elma.

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

SUNDAY Brunch
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.



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HWY. 2 AT UPPER CANADA ROAD

FOR ALL YOUR FALL FAHIONS
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DOWNSTAIRS:
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REMEMBER 10% OFF
Regular Prices For Seniors
OPEN: Mon.-Wed. - 9:30-5:30 p.m.; Thurs. - 9:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Fri. - 9:30 - 9:00 p.m. and Sat. - 9:30 - 5:00 p.m.



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The leaves are coming down...
... and so are our prices!

Sectional
4 pc. Navy with Gold Accent
use as 3 pc. Sofa & Chair or 4 pc. corner Sectional
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Sofa has 2 full recline seats with Rock-a-lounger Chair
Reg. $1,649.
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Troister - VIP Print
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A Sofa that hugs your back
Extra large and comfy
REG. $1,399.
Fall Value $1,179.

Terra Marique
Accent Chair
Walnut Finish with wicker accents
Fall REG. $279.
Value $179

Colonial High Back Sofa and Chair
Rock Maple accent trim
Caramel Beige
Reg. $995.
Fall Value $889

Come in and see our colourful array of Fall Values
Madmacs
"Quality Furniture & Appliances"
DUNDAS ST., CARDINAL
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To see our growing selection of
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FOR SCHOOL, HOME & OFFICE
WE ARE ADDING NEW ITEMS TO OUR STOCK EACH AND EVERY WEEK!!
And remember... we carry your school supplies year round... not just at back to school time!
Chieftain Stationery and Gift Shop
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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McMillan

Bailey - McMillan enchange vows

St. Cecilia's Catholic Church Iroquois, was the scene of a pretty double ring ceremony on August 15th 1987.

Angela Marie daughter of Norman and Audrey Bailey was united in marriage to Ronald Brian McMillan, son of Mrs. Dorothy McMillan of Iroquois. The ceremony was performed by Father Jim McGilvary.

Attending the bride was her sister Viki Davy as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Linda McMillan, sister of the groom, Sarah McKeown and April Eden, friends of the bride. Flowergirl was Tanya Hill, niece of the groom. Best man was Mike Ryan and ushers were David McCaslin, Larry McKeown and Wayne Pashak, friends of the groom. Ring bearers were Derek Davy, nephew of the bride and Jason Hill, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at Morrisburg Legion.

The limousine service was supplied by Jim and Linda McMillan and Joan Murphy.

Ron and Angie now reside in Iroquois.

Conifer needle drop and what you can do

In some circles, 1987 will be known as the year of the problem pines. In the spring, pines of all kinds throughout the district looked like they were dying at an alarming rate. The problem turned out to be a symptom of winter moisture stress. The trees came through that crisis well. Now it is the fall, and one again pine trees all over look like death is knocking at the front door. Rest assured; your trees are not dying, they are just losing their needles.

"I thought that pines and other conifers kept their needles all year long?"

This is true. It is also true that conifers do not keep the same needles forever. That is to say that like their deciduous cousins, coniferous trees do shed their needles. All the needles do not go at once though, like deciduous trees. Conifers shed their oldest needles first. Those being dropped now are 2 to 3 years old and no longer productive. The tree is doing a major housekeeping job, getting ready for the upcoming winter.

"What can I do about this needle drop?"

Not a thing. The only thing you may want to do is clean up the needles that have fallen, since they tend to be a bit messy. By next spring all of the dead needles will have fallen and your pines will be healthy and green. If you look carefully at your trees you can see all the new growth from this past summer. This is a sign of the general health of your trees.

"What can I do to prepare my trees for the coming winter?"

If you have small ornamental conifers you may want to cover them with wood in a pyramidal fashion. This will keep the heavy snow and ice from damaging the little trees. Not much needs to be done to larger trees. Any weak branches should be removed now, rather than during a heavy snowstorm or icestorm. Take care when removing branches to avoid injuring both the tree and yourself.

This article has been presented by the Private Land Forestry staff at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Cornwall District Office. If you have any further questions on this or any other forestry related topic, contact the District office nearest you.

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Walk-a-dog-a-thon to be held locally

The Kemptville Lions Club, along with other Lions Club in Canada, are going to stage a "Walk-a-dog-a-thon" on Sunday, October 4. This is the third year that the Walk has been held on a National basis, and the theme is again "Walk your best friend for someone who needs one".

The Lions are holding the event in order to raise money for Canine Vision Canada, which is a Lion--sponsored school in Oakville that trains guide dogs, along with their visually-impaired owners.

Canine Vision Canada is an organization that was set up by the Lions Foundation of Canada, and funded by Lions Clubs in Canada and by private and corporate donations. Those who need a guide dog will receive one through the school at no cost; even transportation to and from the school is covered. It costs about $6,000 to train each team, of dog and visually-impaired person. The school is aiming at increasing the output to 120 dog/person teams each year, but that is still not enough to fully meet the needs of Canada's visually impaired.

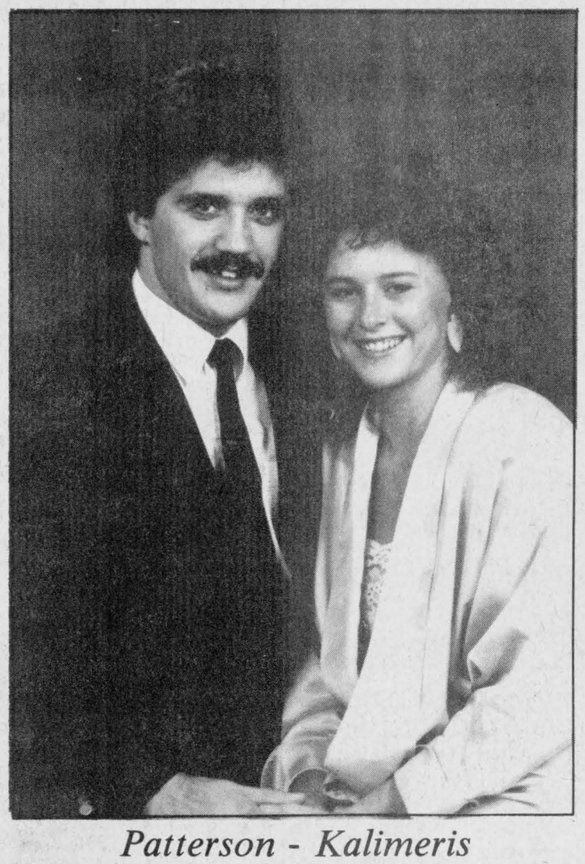
Last year, in the second National Walk, thousands of Canadians walked their pets for Canine Vision Canada and raised over $250,000 for the school. In the Kemptville area, in their first try last year, an amount of $2,600 was raised. The National fund-raising goal this year has been set at $500,000.

The 10 km route will take area participants through Kemptville and Oxford-on-Rideau Township. The course will begin at the Kemptville Community Centre on South Victoria Street, using Concession Road, Bedell Road and Dennison Road, and returning to the Community Centre via Clothier West and Prescott Streets.

St. John Ambulance services will be available for the dogs' owners who may need attention, and Dr. Lamb will be on hand to attend to any pets who may be in need of help.

And one does not need to have a dog in order to take part in this worth-while endeavour. All that matters is that people get out and participate. If you would like to walk but your dog is too small to cope with the course, it is perfectly okay to put the dog in a stroller or some other device where it won't have to run. There doesn't even have to be a dog; bring your friend, your sister, brother, or aunt. Just come out and help us raise some money.

Pledge forms are available at Don's Appliances, at Albert's Meat Shop, local schools, from any Lion member, or by phoning 258-4079.



Patterson - Kalimeris

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patterson of Iroquois, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Mr. John Kalimeris, son of Mrs. Maria Kalimeris, Brockville and Mr. George Kalimeris, Kemptville. Wedding to take place in the United Church, Iroquois, Ontario on Saturday, October 3, 1987.

Iroquois Women's Institute meeting

by Gwen Parmeter

Dr. Peter Playfair of Iroquois was guest speaker at the first meeting for the new season of Iroquois Women's Institute. Very capably introduced by Vi Hare; Dr. Playfair, himself a victim of Multipleclerosis for over 30 years, spoke of the advancement and on-going work of The Advisory Council of Ontario, for disabled persons. The 17 member council, of which the Dr. is a member is composed largely of disabled persons, and was established in 1975 by Order-in-Council. Advancement in self-help programmes for the disabled is easing the load for those afflicted. Much attention is given to aid in buildings, such as-ramps, wider corridors, bathroom facilities etc. Of interest also; University students themselves are raising funds for these additions, to aid fellow University students.

Much emphasis is placed on education for the disabled. Through the Minister of Education, job readyness training is available. Transportation for the disabled-"Freedom to Move"- is a project spreading to every corner of the province.

The Council which meets 6 to 8 times a year, assembles in various locations throughout the province, and reports annually to the government.

Besides Dr. Playfair, another member of the Council is remembered by many in this area. Rodney Carpenter is a former Iroquois resident - his parents lived in Iroquois when he was born.

Completing a most interesting talk on a subject of prime importance, Dr. Playfair held his audience in complete stillness for the entire time.

Vi Hare expressed appreciation and presented to the Dr. an envelope which he in turn requested be sent to the Leeds-Grenville Society, of which he is a member, and the medical advisor.

A good attendance should be an indication of the season ahead. Business was capably handled by President Joan Morrell, assisted by Secretary Irene Haldane. Attention was drawn to the Area Convention dates - October 22-23 at Ottawa. Also noted, of interest to those members not present in June, was the presentation, at that meeting, of a suitable gift to immediate past president Florence English.

Lunch was served by the committee for the evening - Edith North; Donalda Banford; Dorothy Fossitt; Jessie Beaupre; Doreen Perry; Henrietta Lindley; Dorothy Bugden; Dorothy McQuaig; Alice Serviss; Lena Elliott.

Thanks was expressed the committee by Jean Loucks.

MOM'S HERE TO CLEAN



Happens every season. As soon as the calendar changes, Mom shows up ready to clean out the store to make way for new fall merchandise. Every season we say, "But Mom, what will we do with all this leftover stuff?"... to which she replies, "Get rid of it... Mark it down! PUT IT ALL ON SALE!" And so we did!

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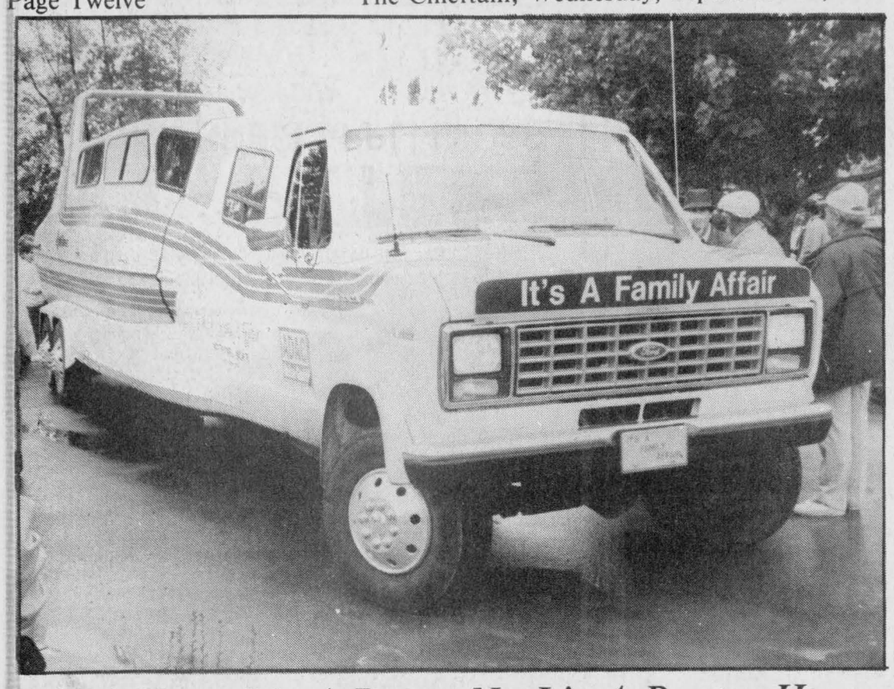

It's A Van - It's A Boat - No It's A Boater Home

This strange but innovative, effective miracle vehicle was on display over the weekend at Upper Canada Village parking lot. Tom Dickson, owner/builder also had many viewers at the Sportsman Show last spring in Ottawa. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Van causes curiosity of onlookers

This 8' by 28' vehicle drove into the parking lot of Upper Canada Village, on Sunday, to the astonishment of curious onlookers.

"The combined 28' cabin cruiser and motorhome is the only one of its kind in the world," says owner and builder Tom Dickson. Five years in the planning, the boat home was manufactured in Kitchener, Ontario one year ago. Dickson takes the vehicle on promotional tours, and says it costs only "180!". The transporter is built on a steel front wheel drive Ford chassis. The cabin cruiser is of molded fiberglass construction with a modified V hull and is powered by a 260 horsepower Mercruiser 1/0.

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Man receives new kidney

A Cardinal man, Albert Toupin, got a new lease on life last week when he received a kidney transplant at the Kingston General Hospital. For the past two years Mr. Toupin has been travelling to Kingston three times a week for dialysis.

On Wednesday Sept. 16 early in the morning, Mr. Toupin received a call to go to Kingston Hospital and at 1:30 p.m. doctors started the operation. The transplant surgery lasted seven and one half hours.

According to Mr. Toupin's wife Jean, he is recuperating very well, but it can take up to three weeks for the new kidney to start to work.

"It is going to be wonderful, he will be able to enjoy life again and do so many things he has not been able to do for years," said Mrs. Toupin.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

With the Official Opening of the Legion Hall addition, the wrap-up of the Annual Ball Tournament and the start of the Legion Remembrance Day Competitions in the schools, Branch 370 begins another year of activities.

The monthly Executive and Regular General meetings were held at the Iroquois Branch with President Ray Delegarde in the chair, Poppies - Chairman Len Roberts has taken delivery of his 1987 supplies. Last year's successful campaign will be tough to beat. Len will be assisting the Youth Education group, as usual. Service - Chairman Gerry Cornell has attended Legion seminars and has all the latest information for any ex-service people needing advice or assistance. Bursaries - Comrade Ed Hitchinson has this important activity in hand. He looks to help from Comrades John McAllister and Lee Madden. Honours and Awards - Presentations will be made at the Remembrance Day supper at the Branch. The committee of Comrades Monica Hitchinson and Clare Tucker is chaired by Ed Hitchinson.

Baseball - Comrade Wytze Douma reported for the Committee and presented a favorable financial report showing a goodly profit to be used for community activities. Wytze commended the magnificent efforts of comrades Lee Madden, Clare Tucker and Jake Easter, and others and moved an unanimous vote of thanks. It was suggested and unanimously agreed upon that Comrade Jake be hired to look after his usual task for the 1988 Tourney.

House - Comrades Jim Logie, Wytze Douma and Lawrence Scarbo report everything under control. The matter of staff benefits, insurance and such is being studied in concert and with other Branches in the area. A new full-time bartender is being hired with part-time help.

Entertainment - Comrade Lawrence Scarbo is to be added to the Entertainment Committee Lee Madden. The alternating entertainer groups were approved to continue until October 31.

Sports - Comrade Chairman Willis Douglas is busy organizing the year's activities. A recent Branch euchre was cancelled for lack of interest (weather too good?)

Darts - Comrade Jim Logie will add two Fraternal Affilates to his committee. The season looks like a busy one with complete use of all the new facilities.

Finance - Chairman Wytze Douma continues to do a great job with his Committee, Jim Logie, Gerry Cornell and Duane Kirker. They will be with the many items that remain to be completed to finish the project.

Membership - Delay in receipt of the membership kit from Comman has slowed the Early Bird activities. Comrade Wilf Gibbons will be assisting Clare Tucker in getting this situation under control.

The annual dues for 1988 were increased to $20.00 earlier this year.

Youth Education - The Annual Remembrance Day Poster Contest has begun in the area schools, to be followed by one Literary Competitions, Chairman Dr. Peter Playfair has been in contact with all the Principals and has distributed all the informational materials.

Caregivers

There will be a two day seminar October 22 and 23 at the Brockville Country Club for Caregivers. Caregivers are people who work or give care on a long term basis e.g. Health Caregivers R.N., R.N.A., H.D.A., Red Cross Homemakers etc. In home Caregivers - spouses, family members friends, Educators, volunteers of church groups or support groups.

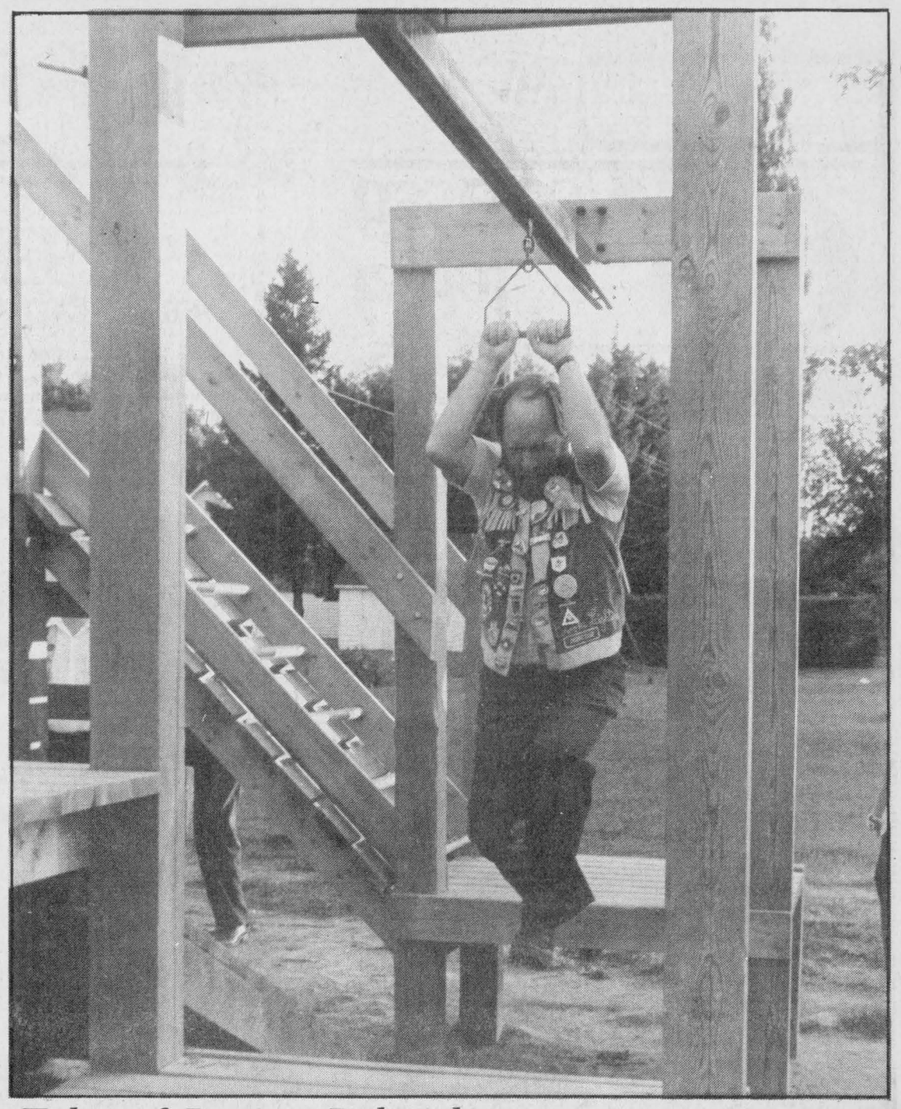
The guest speaker will be Roberta Beecroft R.N.B.Sc.N. Family Life Educator. Some of the topics discussed will be the needs of the Caregiver, burnout (which includes what it is, and what we can do to reverse its effects), creative growth and adjustment and coping with change and personal responsibilities.

The two day seminar is sponsored by Sherwood Park Manor Mursing home of Brockville and cost $35.00. Registration must be in by October 19, for further information contact Karlene Wilson at 342-5531.



Happy Birthday 39'er

Next year you'll be an old timer
We're laughing now!



Tales of Daring Relived -

Lion Brooke just couldn't resist re-living a small part of his younger days. Up, up and away we go - it works just fine fellas! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*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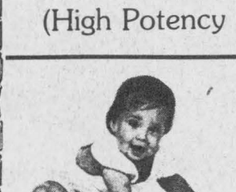

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