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Iroquois supports Matilda resolution on agricultural land

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"They are our native community and I feel that we should support them fully," said Rick Leroy.

At the August 9th meeting of the Iroquois Council correspondence from Matilda Council was read. Reeve Lorne Mellan, of Matilda wrote to Reeve Rooney requesting that Iroquois Council see fit to support them in their endeavour to make Agricultural land a primary concern for the selection of a Waste Site.

Matilda Council feels that the consulting firm hired to find suitable Waste Disposal Sites has rated Agricultural Lands as a secondary concern and the Township would like to bring this criteria up to a major concern.

Discussion ensued amongst the members of Iroquois Council with all coming to the same conclusion. Reeve Rooney stated, "There may have been four or five generations who have lived on these farms, I think its like pulling teeth." A resolution was passed that Council would support Matilda Township by way of letter, which will be issued through the proper channels.

Recreation Committee's show support

Iroquois Council was pleased to examine a copy of a letter received by Iroquois Recreation Committee from the Matilda Recreation Committee concerning the Swimming Program of 1988. A donation was received of $500 towards this program. Council will respond with thanks through letter.

Thank-you's

Two thank-you cards were received by Council. The first from the Knox Presbyterian Board of Managers to thank Council for the use of Civic Centre Hall free of charge and the second from the McCurdy family.

Request for erection of sign on waterfront

Council received correspondence from Anna and Arthur Elliott requesting permission to erect a 4ft by 16ft sign on property leased by the Golf Course, along the waterfront. The sign is intended to read "MARINA" and help boaters realize where the Iroquois Marina was located. A meeting was held by Council with the Elliott's early in the evening but the results are being withheld at this time.

Rabies Control

A letter was received from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit requesting information on the municipality's by-laws concerning stray dogs and cats and also the name of the controller. Council requested that the Clerk-Treasurer contact the Unit with the required information.

In further business Council passed a resolution that the Clerk-Treasurer issue the annual fees to the Eastern Ontario Municipal Water Association in the amount of $25.

In regards to the notice of the upcoming Eastern Ontario Planning Conference Councillor Rick Leroy volunteered to attend. A resolution was passed by Council to reimburse him for all out-of-pocket expenses.

A letter was received from the BIA of Iroquois requesting that Council follow up on the accident which removed one of the new benches in the Iroquois Plaza. Council has already been in touch through insurance and are issueing the go ahead for the replacement.

The Kidney Foundation will be holding a raffle from August 2nd to November 30th and requested permission to sell the tickets in the town of Iroquois. They will be contacted allowing them to do so.

Council was notified by the Ministry of Environment that Mrs. Vesna Guzina, P.Eng., has been assigned as the Recylcing Program Project Advisor commencing on July 4, 1988. Council will be contacting the new appointment in request that she attend one of the upcoming meetings, with hopes that she will have some new information.

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Matilda Council deals with request to open a new quarry in the township

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

White Bear Mining Corporation has submitted an application to Open, Establish and Operate a Quarry at Lot 34, Concession 2, Matilda Township.

The consultant for White Bear has advised that they will be contacting the Township to effect this necessary zoning by-law to allow for mineral extraction.

Fence-viewing appeals

It was recently announced by the Honorable John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs that persons appealing awards made by municipal fence-viewers will be heard by provincially-appointed referees and deputy referees, rather than by small claims court judges.

The new procedures for appeals are:

- The person appealing the award must first serve notice of appeal on the other property owner. As well, lhe must send the notice of appeal with a $50.00 fee to the municipal clerk.

- the municipal clerk then submits the notice directly to the referee, or indirectly through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs;

- the referee arranges a date for the hearing and notifies the municipal clerk who in turn informs the two owners of the location, date and time of the appeal;

- when the referee makes a decision on the appeal, the municipality is responsible for sending copies of the decision to the two owners as well as to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

- the referee may require either owner to pay the administrative costs of the proceedings to the municpality;

- the referee's per diem remuneration and travel expenses will be paid by the Ministry

Education Amendment Act 1988

A new amendment to the Education Act was introduced by Norm Sterling, MPP Carleton. Sterlings amendment allows for the right of appeal to the OMB, with an added clause stating that this right would be put on hold for a five year phase-in period while a new system of apportionment was being implemented. Following the five year period, the right to appeal on the grounds of calculation error or undue burden would be reinstated.

This article and correspondence were for information of council only.

Fire Hall Addition

Matilda Township will be contributing the sum of $13,000 and the Village of Iroquois the sum of $20,500 to cover the cost of $33,500 for the Fire Hall Addition as estimated by Swank Construction.

Appointment for the Assistant Municipal Administrator

By-law 88-26 was passed to appoint Donald Lewis as the Assistant Municipal Administrator for the Township of Matilda.

Tile Loans and Debentures

By-law 88-27 being a by-law to purchase tile debenture 88-09 was passed in open council at the meeting.

The tile drainage loan application of Leo Van Adrichem, Lot 9, Concession 8, in the amount of $9800 was approved.

Vouchers

Council passed that General Voucher in the amount of $64,509.36 be paid, also Matilda Recreation Voucher in the amount of $7,416.60, and Roads Voucher for $45,390.25 and the Waste Site Voucher of $10,190.18.

The meeting was adjourned until the next regular meeting to be held on the 25 of August.



Iroquois Enterprises Growing!

This skeletal structure of a building is actually a new addition to the firm Iroquois Enterprises. The addition is to the rear of the present structure and will be used for storage pruposes

Chieftain Photo - S. Froats

Interprovincial Cutting Match

On Thursday and Friday, August 18th and 19th from approximately 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everybody is welcome to journey out to the Guse Horse Farm, north of Iroquois and watch some real tough competition.

It's the Interprovincial Cutting tournament and it will be held for these two days at Fred Guse's and will then go on to Quebec on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be various categories of entry and much to see and enjoy. The horses themselves are quite amazing and beautiful creatures. So grab your farm duds and head back to Irena. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. It will certainly be a day well spent.

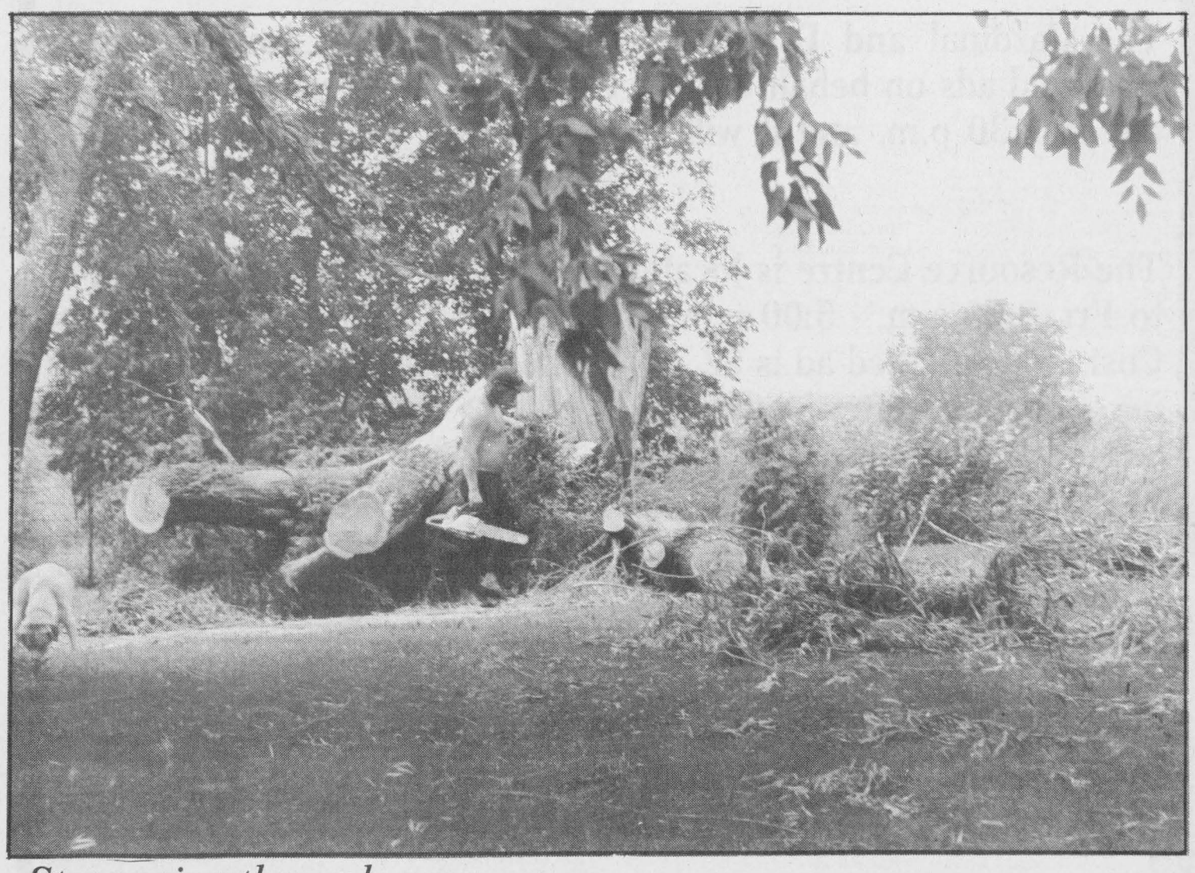
Violent storm hits area with hail, strong wind

A violent and devastating storm ripped and ragged throught the area over the weekend.

Trees were up-rooted, a barn destroyed, crops layed flat in the fields and power was knocked out for hours, as crews worked through Saturday evening into Sunday to repair downed lines and transformers. Fallen trees and lightning tore trees and wrecked havoc as they tore a strip through Matilda and Mountain Townships.

The hardest hit were South Mountain and Brinston. Luckily no injuries were reported by local O.P.P.

Cecil Froats had his barn demolished. Not only rain and high winds, but hail came down at the height of the storm, which lasted about two hours. Leaving lawns littered with branches, trees, and twisted lawn furniture, corn and grain were flattened, as the winds gusted and even picked up farm machinery and tossed it helter, skelter around farm yards. Clean-up began and things will be back to normal soon. The "worst" storm to hit the area will go down in memories in Matilda and Mountain, as 1988 fades into history. The second such occurance in the eastern portion of Dundas County, this summer...Winchester area was hard hit just a few weeks ago.



Storm rips through area

...and so the clean-up began in Matilda and Mountain Townships late Saturday and into Sunday... as the ravages of yet another summer storm pelts the area. High winds and torrential rains along with hail in some areas wrecked machinery, buildings, trees, crops and lawn furniture as it ripped a path through the area. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Mountain Fair starts on Fri. with demolition derby

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to organizers, this year's Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair, is anticipated to be just as, or more successful than last year.

The fair is being held this weekend at the South Mountain Fairgrounds and it will get underway at 7:00 p.m. with an added new feature to this year's fair - A DEMOLITION DERBY.

"So far the response has been great," Mr. Max Sabey, Facility and Long Term Development Committee commented. 25 people have registered already, but they are taking up to fifty and there is still time to register.

He also added that the cattle shows are lined up, the exhibitions are as good or better than last year and organizers are expecting at least 3,000 people to attend Friday night.

Mr. Greg Holmes, president of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, is very optimistic about the upcoming fair.

"We are hoping for a bigger and better fair and as long as the weather hangs in, we should have a great crowd," Mr .Holmes commented.

The Official Opening will take place on Saturday at 12 noon. Two people who have worked on the exhibitions at the fair for 50 years, and also Mountain Township Reeve Kieth Fawcett will be present to take part in the opening ceremonies.

Over the three days, numerous activities will be ongoing. What would a fair be without the midway? Crown Amusements will be supplying the rides for kids and adults throughout the fair.

The demolition derby which everyone is looking forward to, again starts at 7:00 p.m. on Friday night, and the cost for admission is $5.00 for adults, $3.00 for 10 - 16 year olds and 9 years and under can get in free.

Bicycle races can be looked forward to on Sunday afternoon. This event is sponsored by the Mountain township Fire Department. The age groups will be 2 - 4 years, 5 - 6 years, 7 - 8 years, 9 - 11 years and 12 - 15 years. Helmets must be worn by all participants.

Do you kids out there have a pet who is unusual, groomed well, large, small, trained, nicely dressed? Or do you and your pet look alike or have you and your pet travelled to faraway places? If so, these are the categories for the pet show which will be featured on Saturday, starting at 10:00 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Harness racing will be held both Saturday and Sunday at the Fairgrounds and post-time will be at 1:00 p.m.

If there are any shutter-bugs out there, make sure you bring your camera along because there will be a coloured Photographic contest ongoing throughout the fair. Participants are asked to give their interpretations on one or all of the Fair Themes in coloured slides or 3 X 5 mounted colour prints. the best photos will be published and the winning photographers will receive cash prizes.

Exhibits this year will include; home crafts, hand made clothing, afghans, quilts, hobbies and crafts and a new addition weaving.

Cut flowers, arrangements, and potted plant exhibits will also be featured.

A Culinary Art competition with the categories of breads and buns, cakes and squares, pies, jams, jellies and canned fruits, ppickles, a muffin contest, loaves of quick breads, microwave cooking ,special candy and a "men only" contest.

The Cheese exhibits can be seen in the exhibit hall. Entries must be in before 11 a.m. on Friday.

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Election in the Wind

As the Conservatives seek a candidate pages two and seven will introduce you to two who have tossed their hats into the ring.

Calling All Seniors!

Page 2 will fill you in on help for Seniors in Dundas County.

Add Three...

Three more to be elected in S.D.&G. See Page 3.

Big Butch!

An imaginative western farmer now drives his dream, rather than being driven by it. Page 6 has details.

Iroquois firefighters bring home gold

It has always been standard that the winning team in the Annual Firefighters Field Day travels to the United States to compete with their winning team for the International trophy.

This year at the Field Day held in Lyn, the Iroquois Firefighters brought home gold. So, in lieu of this win they travelled to Three-Mile Bay, in the U.S. to compete in the International Race.

The race is an eight man hose coupling, where four guys uncouple on the way down and four finish up by coupling-up. This entails four hoses and nozzles.

The Iroquois men who were involved in the race were Jay Merkley, Keith Banford, John Kolff, Perry Robertson, Bill Walsh, Wayne Bartholomew, Phil Thompson and Jack McQuaig.

The men held on to their winning streak and arrived home victorious after their great display of technique in the country south of us. This was the last race of the season for our firefighters, and once more its strictly down to the serious business of fire protection.

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Grenville Agricrew program offers welcome hands for local farmers

by Mark Calder
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local farmers, have you ever grimaced at a fence that needs repair, or a field that needs cleaning, but a busy work schedule affords no time? If you have need of a few extra hands, the Grenville area Agricrew may be the answer for you.

Agricrew is a farm program run by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and started in 1978. The program employs students aged 15 to 24 to help out with a variety of jobs which farmers simply don't have the time to complete themselves. These include such diverse tasks as haying and weeding, to the pruning of Christmas trees.

For students on the program, it offers a chance to meet new people, and learn about farming at the same time ... provided you can live with a relatively low paycheque.

The Grenville crew is made up of four members, and is run out of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Kemptville.

Rhonda Patterson, is the program's area supervisor. She says although the work can be tough, there are advantages. " This type of work," she says, "offers a chance to work at a number of different jobs. You also work with, and get a chance to meet a number of different people."

For the past week, the crew has been posted on the Hendry horse farm off River Road near Kemptville. The team has been doing everything from putting in new fences, to cleaning the barn, to unloading hay.

The farm owner, Thomas Hendry, has been using the crew for the past three years, and says he is well-satisfied with the results. "You are buying four pairs of enthusiastic hands," says Mr. Hendry "They have done really well on the farm ... They obviously need supervision, but they are willing workers ...and this is very important."

Although, Mr Hendry says he is satisfied with the crew, he cautions that in order for the crews to be effective, farmers have to realize that they are not experts, and must set their expectations accordingly.

"Because I have had them before," says Mr. Hendry, " I think that I have reasonable expectations that they can do all I say. But you must set reasonable expectations in order for them to help you. You can't think you have experts here. If you work it that way, its a good deal."

Even though farmers report a high degree of satisfaction, the program does have some drawbacks. From a supervisor's point of view, Miss Patterson says that it is difficult getting people to work at the wages offered.

The farmer pays a flat rate of $110 a day for the crews services. For crew members, the province pays them wages ranging from $3.70 an hour for a crew member under 18 years old, $4.55 an hour for workers over 18 years old, and $5.05 an hour for foremen.

"I believe it is not enough," says Miss. Patterson, "I find it is difficult to promote the program because workers only receive minimum wage."

Mr. Hendry says the cost of the crew makes it economical and says he would even pay a little more. However, he cautions as well that the wages must necessarily be low because the farmers themselves are not well off. Mr. Hendry is a computer expert who runs the farm as a hobby. He says that other area farmers are not as fortunate as he, and could not afford to pay much more. "For some of these old guys I see in (this area)," he says,"they probably only earn about $3 an hour themselves ... The farmer in this area is really in distress."

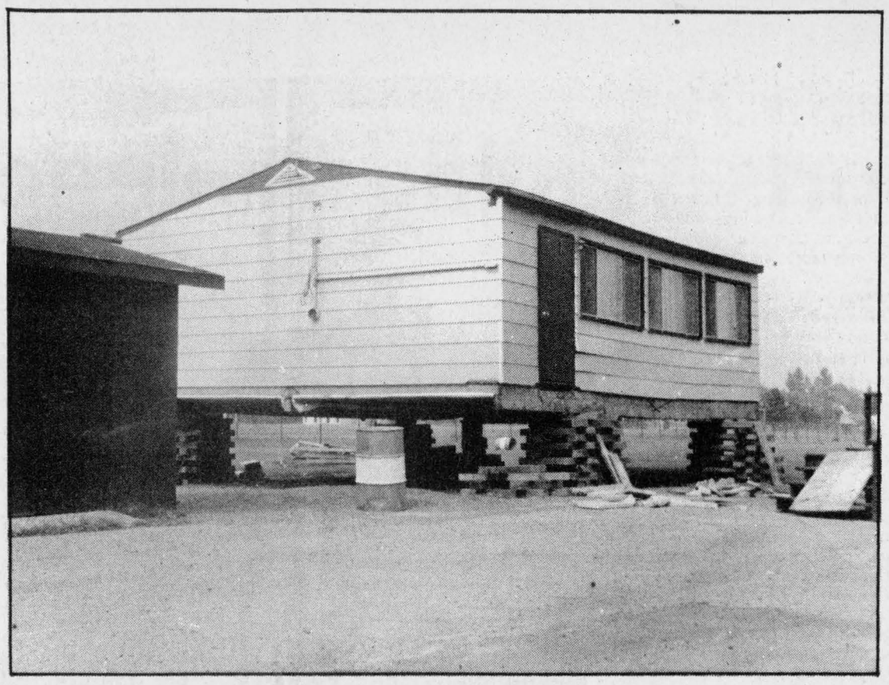
In spite of the low wages, the workers say the program is enjoyable because it provides a chance to discover how farms operate. They also get to do a variety of jobs in an atmosphere which places a heavy accent on team work. "It fun," says crew member Jason Gundy, " You get an idea of other farms, and how they run."

The workers add that the job provides a feeling of accomplishment. "At the end of the day," says crew member Patrick Poirier, "you look around and it makes you feel good that you have done something."

Mr. Poirier does suggest a few changes are needed in the program though. "Screening the jobs we are assigned to would be good," he says, "Sometimes it's work that nobody else wants to do and we do it for low wages. We will be shovelling sheep manure for 3 hours and only get paid $10."

Even though the program does have some drawbacks, crew members says they are enjoying their work.

The Grenville team has been in fairly high demand and is booked for the rest of the summer. However because the program is run every year, farmers may want to keep them in mind for when the pressure's on next season.



Up in the Air

School starts anew in under twenty days - hard to believe - but the action at the elementary school in Iroquois is evidence that indeed the portable classrooms, no longer necessary will soon be history and as the interior gets a super clean-up things will be ready for the first day back!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

New proposal adopted for the James Auld Waterway

The public advisory committee for the James Auld Waterway rescinded a controversial motion passed at a previous meeting and unanimously adopted, in principal, a new proposal for the waterway.

"It was very evident that the motion from our June meeting had caused considerable confusion and concern among many committee members," said Bill Hardy, Chairman of the advisory committee. "Rescinding that motion cleaned the slate for the Monaghan proposal," continued Hardy, "and I think that the committee has taken a major step forward."

This new proposal, put forth by Dennis Monaghan of the Chaffey's Locks Improvement Committee, calls for the formation of an organization called the James Auld Waterway Forum. Monaghan's proposal states that the forum's mission would be "to provide a continuing and broad-based focal point for the consideration of recreational, resource and environmental issues in the lakes and connecting links called 'The James Auld Waterway'".

The June motion stated that the committee saw no need for recreation management or resource protection along the waterway other than that which is already provided for under existing provincial and federal legislation, and that the committee saw no need in the immediate future for any formal management committee.

The advisory committee was established in March, 1987 by Vince Kerrio, the Minister of Natural Resources, in response to public concerns about the proposed James Auld Provincial Waterway Park. The committee held its first meeting on July 9, 1987.

The next meeting of the advisory committee will be held on Tuesday, September 13 in Kingston. The meeting is open for members of the public to observe. Members of the committee will be available for questions after the meeting.

PC nomination being contested

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Conservatives will have a choice on the seventh of September when they decide who will represent their party in the next Federal Election. Grant Campbell has tossed his hat into the ring, seeking the nomination of his party. "Hoping to do at my age what I couldn't do in my youth," says Mr. Campbell.

Born in Cornwall, in 1922, of United Empire Loyalist ancestry, he was educated in this city at elementary and secondary schools. He graduated in 1952 from the University of British Columbia with a B.A. and L.L.B. degree. he was called to the B.C. Bar in '54 and the Law Society of Upper Canada in '58. Appointed to Queen's Council in 1968.

He feels he is quite qualified to represent the area and points to his background as preparation for the tasks to be undertaken as Member of Parliament. First elected in 1958, he was the first Federal Conservative elected in Stormont since the 1934 election that saw R.B. Bennett gain office. He went down to defeat in the 1962 campaign by less than 100 votes, to Hon. Lucien Lamoureux.

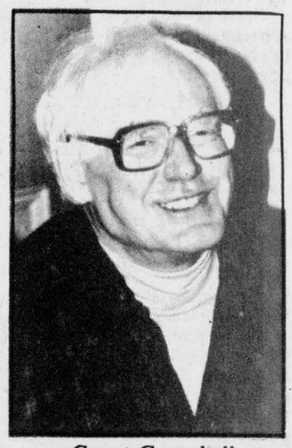
His law practise took him to the nations' capital as Assistant Crown Attorney and he was appointed to the Ontario Law Compensation Board which amalgamated with the Ontario Municipal Board, from which he retired last August.

His ability to identify with the working persons in the riding stems from his experience on the family farm, and at Courtaulds Textile Mills. Timber-cruising for the New Brunswick and B.C. Forest Services, and McLaren Pulp and Paper. At the present time, he cash crops 40 acres and tends 35 acres of Hybrid Poplars, along with his horses.

Married, with three daughters, he resides at R.R. 1, Williamstown (S.E. corner of South Branch and Summerstown Road).

Serving his country in the second World War for four years with the Black Watch as N.C.O. and the Royal Canadian Engineers, Mr. Campbell was Captain in the Canadian Intelligence Corps Reserve unit for one year.

'I am running because I love politics and I never felt I could return to the political ring." Maintaining his contacts in Toronto and Ottawa, as well as those in Cornwalls' east end and his rural roots, Grant feel he can best represent the people of this riding.



Grant Campbell
Seeking P.C. nomination

He strongly believes that this election should be fought on the Free-Trade issue. "Free Trade is fundamental to the future of this country..there is no alternative for us." He says "that if Canada is to hang onto what is hers, Free Trade is enevitable. The prospect of this country becoming a third world basket case is not desirable or acceptable, at all." Citing the evolution of trade blocks world wide, more powerful than anything we now know, with magnanimous incentives, that will see Canada left out in the cold, he can foresee no route for us to take except Free Trade with our neighbour to the South.

Issues such as the personality of P.M. Mulroney, abortion and bilingualism should be periferal and he feels best qualified to cope with each.

Bill C-72 is the law of the land, but if and when reconsideration of this is forthcoming, it will be after the election, and as such should not be a deciding factor when voters go to the polls.

A very personable, knowledgeable gentleman, Mr.Campbell will give his all to the battle for the Tory nomination early next month.

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Matilda woman seeks input on senior's quality of life

A Matilda Township woman, Margaret Hendricks is hoping that the Dundas County Seniors will respond to her request for comment on the quality of their lifestyles in the County.

Hendricks represents Dundas County in a working committee set up by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to investigate the feasibility of such services as transportation needs, shopping services, handyman jobs or companionship needs.

She is a nurse with the Victorian Order of Nurses and a member of the working committee for One Stop Access, a program administered by the Ministry of Health through the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and government funded.

Mrs. Hendricks can be contacted in writing at R.R.2 Brinston, or by phone at 652-4690 in the evenings.

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FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

Following this there was some discussion of the work to be done to the Medical Building, and names of different persons who could possibly complete this work were mentioned.

Bridge winners for August 9th

The weekly Bridge Party held at the Iroquois Civic Centre was underway again this week. The winners for this past week were: 1st - Mildred Higgs; 2nd - Dora Cook and 3rd - Harold Lapier.

Come out every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. and join in on the fun.

Weather Statistics

The Winchester office of the Ministry of Agriculture reported the Rainfall and Heat Units for July 31st to August 6th as follows:

	Chest erville	Morri sburg	S.Mo-Winch ntain	hester
Rainfall	6.6	2.8	5.0	1.1
Acc. to Date	219.3	203.6	169.2	191.2
Heat Units	208	209	211	200
Acc. to Date	1898	1890	1986	1910

The 18 year average of Rainfall from July 1st to 31st averaged 60 mm representing 60% of the 18 year average while Accumulated to Date - Rainfall from May 1st to July 31st average 192 mm representing 77% of the 18 year average.

Heat Units from July 1st to 32st averaged 801 chu representing 110% of the 18 year average and Accumulated to Date from May 10th to July 31st. averaged 1735 chu representing 119%.

Rainfall and Heat Units reported for the period of August 7th to August 13th is as follows:

	Chest- erville	Morri sburg	S.Mo untain
Rainfall	38.8	32.8	146.0
Acc. to Date	258.1	236.4	315.2
Heat Units	204	202	208
Acc. to Date	2102	2092	2194

Disbursements in the amount of $50,095.07 were approved for payment.

Correspondence was received from Totten Simms and Hubicki re the water inspection of July. The report on this is forthcoming.

Knights of Columbus requested permission to sell Nevada tickets with the proceeds going to different charities. The sales will be running from August 21 until February 20 of 1989. They will be contacted concerning an arrangement to be made pending the agreement of paying one dollar per box of tickets to the Council. This is the same agreement which applies to the sale of the Nevada tickets within the Iroquois Legion.

A report on the bicycle path showed that already $3000 worth of work has been put into the path.

A new control system was required for the Water Plant. The present system was $30 years old and repairing it would have cost approximately $600, ther for a new one was installed with costs being approximately $1500.

Four street lights were broken in the last thunder and lightening storm requiring replacements ammounting to $127.

Council also discussed the fact that a subdivision specification contract should be organized and completed pending on the start of new subdivisions within the town limits. This would be beneficial to the contractor and to the Town itself. This matter is to be further examined.



Joanne Albers

Proud parents, Ben & Marg Albers, are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Joanne, on Saturday, August 13, 1988 at St. Lawrence College. She has successfully completed a 3-year Office System Administration Program, and is currently pursuing a career in this field. Congratulations!

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Report from Parliament Hill

by Norman Warner, MP

The Canada U.S. Free Trade Agreement is designed to remove border taxes which increase the price of goods.

Right now when American goods are imported into Canada the importer pays a federal sales tax to recover this extra expense, the importer must charge higher prices for his product, leaving the consumer as the financial loser.

In 1986 alone, Canadians paid an extra $2.1 billion on consumer goods to cover the costs of duty on imported American goods.

In free trade, the duties or tariffs will start to be reduced January 1, 1989, with some tariffs taking 10 years of gradual reductions to be completely eliminated.

Not only will American goods be less expensive, but Canadian Goods should be as well. Tariff removal will force Canadian manufacturers of similar goods to cut their domestic prices, either by taking smaller profits or by improving their productivity, to remain competitive this is why the agreement has the full support of the Consumers Association of Canada.

Canadian businesses will also be able to sell their goods and services to the much larger American market so they will be able to produce more goods at less cost. Raw materials will cost less after tariffs are removed. All of this means lower prices for consumers.

Lower prices mean increased purchasing power. While there are varying estimates on the consumer savings as a result of freer trade, most independent studies agree that consumers will save. A comprehensive analysis of the impact of the Free Trade Agreement indicates that the deal will raise the real incomes of Canadians by at least 2.5 per cent. Once the Agreement is fully in place, this represents a permanent increase in real income of $12 billion in today's dollars or about $450 for every Canadian.

Though free trade has been making the news regularly with shouts of how the deal will ruin Canada, you must look at the source of the shouts. The Macdonald commission on the economy which strongly endorsed the free trade deal in 1985 was appointed in 1982 by Pierre Trudeau--leader of the Liberal Party which now opposes Free Trade.

If you're not too sure what the free trade deal is all about call 1-800-387-0660 and ask for an information kit. If you have specific questions about how it will affect your business or yourself call the public inquiries number: 1-800-267-2006

Three trustees to be added to board

by Sharon Froats,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

During the municipal elections this coming November, voters in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Counties will get to chose three more elected English language school trustees to represent the public school board.

The decision as such was made by the S.D.and G. County Board of Education after they had reviewed the results of an enumeration conducted in May and June.

Also at the special meeting of the board on June 18, 1988 James W. Dilamarter was appointed to the position of Director of Education and Secretary of the Board, effective September 1, 1988.

During the meeting of June 28th it was approved by the Board that the S.D. and G. Board of Education approve the awards and recongnition program designed to promote "Seeking Excellence Through Education," throughout the educational community.

At the meeting of August 2, 1988 it was made aware that in the reasonable long term, no requirment is foreseen for use of the present Riverside Heights Public School building and site, the School Facilities Committee deemed it appropriate to proceed for immediate sale.

Citizens against the quarry hold meeting

A concerned group of sixteen Matilda citizens met this week to discuss the proposed Quarry that would be just west of their homes on the second concession.The neighbours agreed that they could see no need for another quarry. In fact they called it "preposterous" that the idea would even be entertained by local officials.

That a third operation would be operating on a gravel road should be of concern to everyone in the township, according to spokesperson, Allen Findlayson. "This road was never intended to handle the larger volume of heavy traffic that would result from the opening of such an establishment." He went on to say,"The high cost to all citizens to rebuild the road is prohibitive to the proposal."

Another meeting will be held on Sunday evening at the Haddo School at 7:30 to discuss the situation further. Anyone wishing to voice their opinion is welcome to attend.



Country Girls buy "Berkers"

Actually, these people are from Ottawa, but the name is incorportated in the name of their new store "Country Girl's General Store and Wool Shoppe". They just recently bought this store, in South Mountain, which was originally "Berker's General Store and Fabrics". They are very pleased with business and say that sales increase each day. Shown are Julie Potvin and Terri Bigot, new owners. *Chieftain Photo - K. Peers*

OPP busy with Morrisburg break-ins

A rash of 'break and enters' in Morrisburg on August 7 from 12 p.m. to 7 a.m. resulted in plenty of damage. The Morrisburg Golf Course suffered a thorough ramsacking, theft of $4 cash, 5 cases of beer and 6 cases of soft drinks were taken.

The Spinning Wheel Restaurant was found to be in a real mess and $100 in cash was taken from there. The Morrisburg Legion was also broken into and 2 bottles of liquor were stolen, the cigarette machine had been broken into, the locks on the bar fridge were broken and the safe had been tampered with.

One arrest has been made in connection with these break-ins. Craig Marten Hatt, age 27 of Chesterville has been charged.

Also on August 7th at 12:25 p.m. Richard Dibble, age 26 of Prescott was north bound on Highway 31 in his 1977 Chevelle. Laura Burgess, age 48 of Iroquois also north bound in her 1980 Mercury slowed down in front of the Dibble vehicle, which veered to the right and collided with the right rear quarter panel of the Burgess vehicle and came to rest in the east ditch. The Burgess vehicle was demolished while the Chevelle suffered moderate damage. No injuried were incurred.

On August 9th, David Quinn, age 47 of Merit, B.C. was travelling west bound on Highway 401 in his 1988 Dodge Caravan when he lost control and entered the median travelling west bound for some distance, he then collided with some crash barrels at the Carman Rd. overpass, re-entered the Highway where the truck fell onto its side and then slid across the road and struck a culvert on the north side, rolling onto its roof.

The driver received minimal injureis as did six passengers. One received minor injuries.

On August 11th, at 12:45 p.m. on Highway 31, just south of Highway 401, Conrad Robichaud, age 33 of Morrisburg was travelling north in a 1988 Chev. Pick-up. He went off the east side of the roadway and struck a guy wire from a hydro pole. The vehicle came to rest against the CN road. The five passengers did not receive any injuries but the driver, Robichaud, sustained major injuries and was taken to the Morrisburg Clinic by ambulance. Damage to the vehicle was severe.

On August 13th, at 4:45 a.m. on Highway 401, 2.6 km west of Iroquois, Wayne Carol, age 36, and his wife Corrine, age 37 of Belleville were west bound in a tractor trailer. An unknown vehicle was going to pass the trailer and began to veer into the trailer. Carrol pulled off the road into the north ditch, came back onto the road and rolled over. The vehicle was demolished. Carrol received minimal injuries while his wife received major injuries and was taken to the Brockville General Hospital.

The regular statistics for the week of August 7th to 13th are:

- 12 hour license suspensions - 2
- Alcohol Related Crimanal Code Offences - 2
- Alcohol related criminal code traffic charges - 4
- Highway traffic act charges - 69
- Highway traffic act warnings - 37

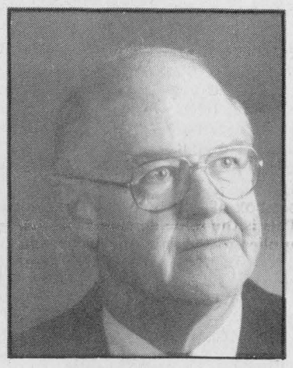
Brockville resident seeking nomination

Jim Jordan who ran as the Liberal candidate for Leeds-Grenville in the last provincial election has announced that he will be seeking the nomination for the Leeds-Grenville Liberals in the next Federal election.

The nomination meeting to choose a candidate will be held at the Royal Brock Hotel in Brockville on Thursday, September 15th at 7:30 p.m.

Jim has been a resident of Brockville for the past twenty-six years and is the former Director of Education of the Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Separate School Board.

Besides his involvement with the Liberal party for several years, Jim is a Past-President of the Brockville and distrct YM-YWCA. He is currently a Director of the Brockville Branch of St. John Ambulance, a Member of the Board for the Marianna and Marguerita Senior Citizens Apartments and a Trustee with the Leeds and Grenville United Way.



Jim Jordan
Seeking Liberal nomination

Parents of seven sons, six survive, Jim and his wife, Mary, reside at 122 Water Street East in Brockville.

Warner announces grant

Norm Warner announced on Monday, August 8th that Employment and Immigration Canada has allotted for a grant to the Local Agriculture and Employment Board of Chesterville in the amount of $89,635.

The purpose of this grant is to promote Agricultural Life within the community. There will be three positions available for currently unemployed persons.

Oct.4 deadline for red meat plan

The enrollment deadline for the final year of the five-year Red Meat Plan for beef and sheep producers is October 4, 1988, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Jack Riddell announced last week.

"The plan was introduced in 1984 as a five-year commitment to boost the quality and productivity of Ontario's beef and sheep industries - and has succeeded in doing so," Riddell said. To date, more than 9,000 producers have enrolled in the plan which includes herd and flock genetic improvement, health and management components.

Funding for the program will end in March of next year. The deadline for submitting grant applications to the ministry is February 1, 1989 to ensure that the processing of aplications is completed by March 31, Riddell said.

A mid-term evaluation by Price Warehouse last year showed that the plan was meeting its objectives. For example, cow-calf and slaughter/stocker producers realized a 10 per cent increase in growth rate during the first three years of the program and a majority of sheep producers reported similar productivity gains.

"The Red Meat Plan has helped to make the whole industry more efficient and competitive," Riddell said. "Our challenge now is to develop new strategies to further advance the red meat industry. I've asked ministry staff to consult with the beef and sheep industries over the summer to determine producer and industry needs."

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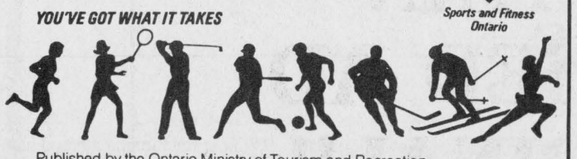

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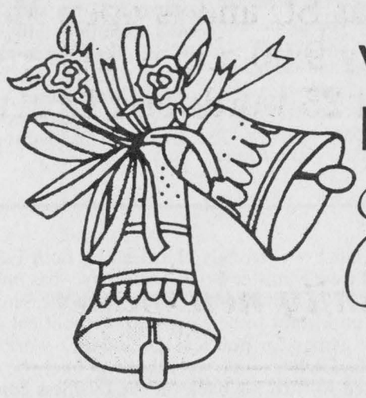

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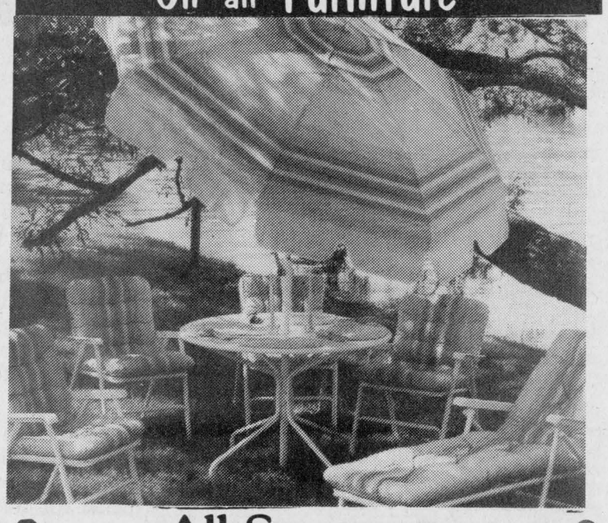

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Cottage living agreeable

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



This weeks' effort must start with an aplology to the faithful few who honour this old writer by reading page four each week. This column has not been up to par of late, the last three were done all at once before the family headed out," on the road again," as it were, for holidays. There have been too many break-ins at the ranch when in other years the vacation came along, so we felt it best to belie the fact that we were not in residence. Well, we are back and want to let you all know things were safe and sound. Thanks to A.K., J.K., and T.K., as well as Mom, Sandy, and the neighbours around "Swampview", who along with the O.P.P. kept a close eye on the residence, we appreciate the thoughtfulness for sure!

No one could have ordered a better get-a-way. The weather was stifling, but the lake was cool and refreshing and needless to say, we spent a large share of our time in the wet stuff.

Cottage livin' agrees with this old timer: sleepin', readin', swimmin', skiin', loungin', fillin that cavity at the front of the face and doin' nothin' in particular makes for some real relaxation. The wrinkles tanned to a golden brown and the bod showed few signs of its' age...skiing was accomplished with not too many sore muscles!!

Sun, sand and lake water made everyone happy. Son number one took to the waves and boarded skiis. He proved that he is a most capable water skier and after three weeks was crossing the wakes and even waving at the crowds along the shore.

Second son was adamant that he was "Too young" to ski this year, but will be ready next season. He did enjoy diving into the briney deep from various structures (floating raft, docks, boat) and riding on the donut or ski-bob.

Perhaps what he will recall best is the fishing. Both sons became quite adept at casting and reeling in bass, pickerel and those perch and sun-fish that are too abundant. The small ones were returned to their lake bottom homes to grow abit, and a valuable lesson was learned by two young men. Fishing with Grampa was a treat for both boys, although it was tough for dad and I to convince them that we actually knew how to catch fish and that Grampas was not the only method that worked!!

Visits from a couple of uncles made for excitement..for all concerned and a belated celebration for some anniversary folks allowed good times to roll. The old fellow did take his bride of twenty years out to dinner, granted the opportunites when in the bush are limited, but the thought was appreciated.(even if the desert had run out just ahead of us!!!)

New friends arrived for a brief stop and we hope they will come again and stay longer.

One thing that will remain in my memory of the holiday was not only the good times, but the quiet, the scenery and the wonders that nature carries in the palm of her hand. Wild ducks were fed from a few feet away by the boys, and the massive wilderness that abounds where crown land is supreme made for something that defies words. We are avid fans of the Loon. Anniversary gifts came in all sizes and shapes and most resembled our favorite birds..seems everyone knows!!! A male and his lady Loon teased us almost every day, by floating near, yet so far away from us. Beautiful, lovely, stupendous....we loved every minute. The lonely call as it reverberates through out the wooded mainland and islands is truly something.

A young pal of son number one came with us for a week or so and then his folks picked him up. Hope

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Junior Citizen of the Year

It may be the young boy who gladly mows your lawn once a week, it may be the sensitive girl who helps the elderly woman or man across the street when they are not able, it could be someone who has performed a heroic deed, possibly endangering their own life, or it could even be a "good kid" who has shown committment in making life better for others.

I am talking about people who could be eligible for the Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

Sometimes people tend not to recognize the good qualities in others. The "good kids" remain good, without recognition and the "bad kids" are certainly recognized, but for their "evil ways". I think that it's about time these kids who try so hard were awarded for their efforts.

Any resident of Ontario, aged 6-18 years, is eligible to recieve an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Groups or individuals may be nominated, as well.

In March of next year, up to twelve individuals and one group will be the recipients of an award presented by the Lieutenant Governor during the Ontario Community Newspapers Association convention.

The recipients and families will be invited to the presentation luncheon and to a reception hosted by the Lieutenant Governor.

Those elected will receive a plaque citing their accomplishments, a Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200.00 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor. All those nominated will receive a certificate recognizing their nomination.

Wouldn't it make you feel good if someone you knew deserved it, was acknowledged for their accomplishments, became Junior Citizen of the Year, and had you to thank for it. This, of course, can never happen unless you nominate that deserving person.

It is a sad thing, but it seems that in this world, the "nice" people are taken for granted or stepped on and this is not right. Why not applaud these people for their generousity and genuine sensitivity?

What better way to applaud them, then to nominate them for this honourable award,for their good deeds?

"There's one in every crowd," is the theme for this year's program and is coordinated province-wide by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association with the support of Canadian Airlines International.

Every year, the program recognizes youth for their citizenship qualities including; courage, ingenuity, resourcefulness, initiative, leadership. fortitude and community service.

Praise, although thought of, seems to be uncommon when it comes to "dishing it out" on a regular basis. But the value of a simple "pat on the back" for something well done or appreciated can never be underestimated.

So, next time, the young boy cuts your lawn, or you see the sensitive girl helping an elderly person cross the street, or you know someone who is truly a good citizen, stop and think about how you can show them that you recognize and appreciate the good things that they've done. Nominate an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year!

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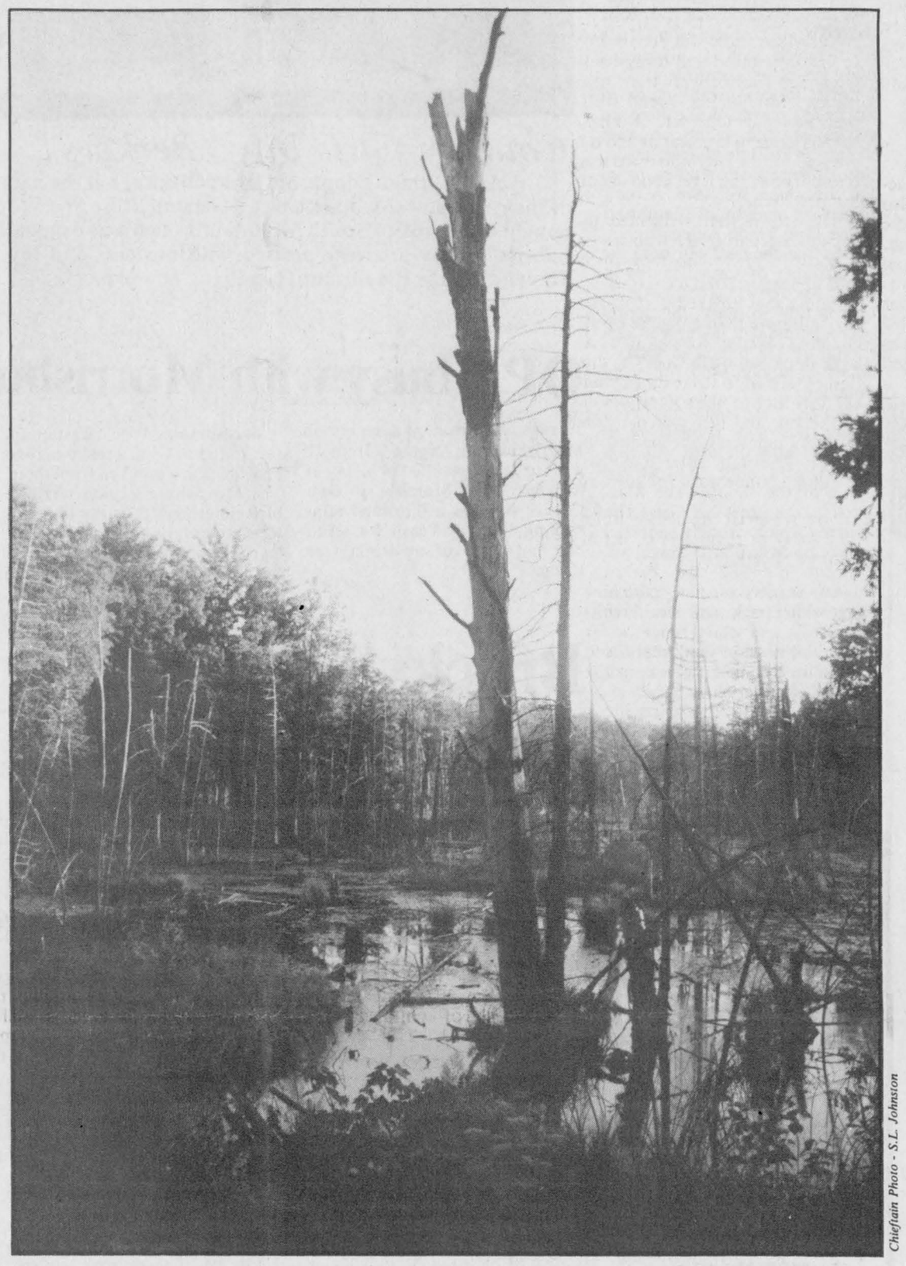

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LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
August 14th, 1978

Winter Navigation Demonstration Trail This Year or Next?

Cardinal may find itself on the east side of a **15 mile corridor of open water** on the **St. Lawrence River** within the next two years, when a **feasability study** on keeping the river **open year round** is conducted by the **United States Army Corp** of Engineers.

The tests themselves will involve **breaking ice** in the section between **Maitland and Cardinal** on the **Canadian side,** with ice booms being placed to allow **vessel transit daily** throughout the winter months when the river is normally frozen over.

But, late Monday, **David Robb,** an official from the **Seaway Development Corporation** announced that a **one year delay** may result because pending approval must be obtained from several agencies before proceeding with the demonstration.

***Post* wins award**

For the **second consecutive year,** the *Iroquois Post* has been presented with a **Blue Ribbon Award** in the **Betty Newspaper Competition** held by the **Canadian Community Newspaper Assoc.** The award includes a **Blue Ribbon Logo** which is displayed on the **front page** with the **masthead.**

The **award** means that the *Post* scored **80 percent or more** of the score awarded to the **first place** in newspaper in the category in which we compete. *The Post* received the **Blue Ribbon Award** last year from the **CCNA** along with an award for **photograph** from the **Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association.**

Local Water Skiers to compete nationally

Two **Iroquois area water skiers** have qualified for the **Canadian**

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Problems continue for Bell Canada

One Year Later

The collapse of a 100-metre Bell Canada Communications tower on August 15, 1987 near Williamsburg was blamed on sabotage.

Police said the guy wires bracing the tower were cut with an acetylene torch causing approximately $4 million in damages.

The damage played havoc with long distance lines available in Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec, Montreal and the Maritimes. By Sunday evening things were almost back to normal.

Another interruption in phone service at present is due to Bell Canada workers being on strike!!

Planet deteriorating

The warnings have been clear for the past two decades. Pollution, in its various and insidious forms, is choking the planet, yet we still do very little to combat the serious danger to our very existence.

We've had DDT, dioxins, mercury, PCB's, acid rain and assorted other deadly chemicals assaulting our fragile environment. Now we're told about the greenhouse effect.

The sensitive ozone layer which shields us from the sun is becoming pockmarked as pollutants rise up and eat holes in this fragile screen protecting us from blistering solar rays.

Even the Russians have discovered holes in the ozone layer about major cities in the Soviet Union and western scientists have been warning us for years about the consequences of a vanishing ozone layer.

Society, it seems, only racts to the threat of pollution when its impact becomes visibly threatening and even then the reaction is usually knee-jerk.

Witness the Love Canal episode where people were moved out of their homes and a neighbourhood left virtually deserted. A creek running by the community was full of dioxins and years ago the government said it would be cleaned up. It still hasn't been cleaned up.

It's time governments stopped treating polluters with kid gloves. It's time governments got serious about pollution in all its forms. It's time polluters were jailed.

We can no longer turn our backs on industries spewing deadly filth into the atmosphere. We can no longer close our eyes simply because these killing industries are also employers. We can no longer waste time twiddling our thumbs while the planet deteriorates.

Thankfully we live in an area where we don't have such things as pollution indexes and smog alerts. Twenty years ago such things were unheard of in places like Toronto, yet today we witness pictures of that city enveloped in a brown haze.

Guest Editorial

It's time society got off its complacent derriere and battled pollution and the polluters. Of course, that's been said before and little has been done.

Society will probably have a knee-jerk reaction when trees start visibly withering, droughts are the order of the day and streams are meandering cesspools. Problem is, it will be far too late.

The Perth Courier

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Just desserts



Peter Hessel

No dinner is complete without dessert. Not for me, anyway. A dinner without dessert is like Christmas without presents. I need dessert. Not for its nutritional value, that's for sure. For its comfort value.

Our kids have been programmed to feel the same way. They classify dessert into three categories: yummy, O.K. and blah.

Their yummy group includes ice cream, pudding, and anything with whipped cream. Duncan also thinks all berries are yummy. The others can take them or leave them. On the other end of their scale is the blah group with bananas, apples, pears, and oranges. The kids usually ask: "Is that all we're having for dessert?" And then instead of saying: "Count yourselves lucky to get any dessert", we apologize: "These have to be eaten, they're getting too soft".

But I want to talk about my desserts, the ones that make my mouth water, the ones that make eating the main course worthwhile, even if the main course isn't my favourite dish.

I want to talk about desserts so rich and satisfying that they should be banned. Desserts so tempting and tantalizing that they are downright indecent. Desserts which guys like me should stay away from, shouldn't even dream about. Desserts invented for skinny people who never gain an ounce no matter how much they eat, people who if they were farm animals would be considered poor feed converters.

When I eat a dessert like that, my taste buds get excited and send enthusiastic messages over the wires. The left half of my brain responds by saying: "This is good, keep going!", while the right part signals: "This is pleasurable and therefore bad. Stop it right now!" It is your guess which side usually wins. And I don't want to mention the comments made by my stomach.

Without a doubt one of my favourite desserts is cheesecake. Even as I am writing this, I'm beginning to drool, and I am wondering when we're going to have cheesecake again. I guess I'll have to drop a hint. Cheesecake has got to be one of the devil's own inventions. It is totally delicious and downright deadly because it oozes with the three C's: calories, carbohydrates and cholesterol, not to speak of sugar. I am not exactly addicted to cheesecake, but I can certainly sympathize with people who are.

High on my list of priorities are chocolate mousse, crepe souzette, apple pie, lemon meringue pie, peach pie (all home-made, of course), strawberry trifle, oh, stop it, stop it, before it is too late.

Maybe I shouldn't let you in on my secret. Maybe it'll drive the price up. But if you promise to tell only a select few, here it is: I have recently come across a dessert which I consider a viable alternative to richer, more elaborate creations. A runner-up to the old-time favourites. Without mentioning a brand name (I would be so embarrassed to receive a shipment from the manufacturer), let me say that I am very fond of cappuccino yogurt. Of all the "home-bought" desserts, this is now my first choice. (And I am firmly convinced that it has less calories than for example Neapolitan ice cream which I find so difficult to resist.) Should you know anything detrimental about cappuccino yogurt, please don't tell me. Leave me my illusion. After a hard day's work in my unair-conditioned office I just love to sit down to this cool treat, a bowl of this mellow, slightly tart, ever so refreshing manna from heaven. Invented by an angel of mercy, I am sure. Heavenly. And made from milk, not cream. Which means I can eat twice as much without fear of gaining weight. Make sense? You bet.

You never know what kind of advice you find in this column, do you?

the bottom line

OLD POLITICIANS NEVER RETIRE. They just move on to the Senate. It's an age-old Canadianism that was brought to life recently when the Leader of the Opposition, John Turner decided to entrust the fate of the free trade agreement to none other than Allan J. MacEachen, leader of the Liberal-dominated Senate.

TURNER APPARENTLY FELT "MORALLY JUSTIFIED" when he recently instructed his non-elected cohorts in the Senate to delay passage of the free trade deal thereby forcing the government to call an election. So enter A.J. MacEachen: handing over the free trade reigns to the same man who precipitated the worst recession within recent memory is, at the very least, questionable. MacEachen, you'll recall, made a name for himself as finance minister in 1981 by unveiling one of the most disastrous federal budgets of all time. His lack of economic savvy was further exacerbated shortly thereafter when Canada tumbled head-long into one of the most painful and damaging recessions ever experienced in this country.

IN FACT, MacEACHEN DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF so little during his reign as finance minister, that he was replaced shortly after his '81 fiasco by Marc Lalonde. And now he's saying "no way" to free trade. That in itself should make the merits of free trade shine more brightly.

NOT ALL LIBERALS ARE ENAMORED WITH MacEachen's decision to go along with Turner's game of cat-and-mouse. Senator George van Roggen from Vancouver—former head of the Senate Finance Committee—disagreed so vehemently with the delay tactics, that he has decided to step down from the position he had held since 1974. According to van Roggen, there are other Liberal Senators also reluctant to join MacEachen's team.

THIS LATEST MOVE—which, incidentally, has been strongly chastised by both Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney—has once again stirred up an age-old contempt that generations of Canadians have felt towards the Senate. The economic stakes behind free trade are just too important to be caught in the political crossfire flying around Ottawa. MacEachen's economic games for political gains didn't work in 1981 and one can only hope they don't work now. MacEachen—in a style that will likely be reminiscent of his days as finance minister - is expected to turn his back on the business community in this country (a big booster of the trade deal) and instruct his Senate cronies to hijack the trade deal from the elected members of parliament. If the plan does fall into place (and there's no reason why it shouldn't), MacEachen gets his election. If the plan then fails and Turner is rejected by Canadians, MacEachen has nothing to worry about. Senators, don't forget, are in for life.

IN SHORT, putting free trade in the hands of the good Senator is much the same as having Jack the Ripper perform a heart transplant.

SO WHY IS TURNER putting his politican future and the well-being of his party on such thin ground? Easy. The devil made him do it.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The decision is maybe and that's final!

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Water Skiing Championships, following a competition in the **Dartmouth, Nova Scotia** area. **Mark and Eric Stevens,** sons of **Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens** of **Lakeshore Drive,** east of **Iroquois** will be competing in the **National Championships** at **LacLeamy** in **Hull** on the weekend of **August 25, 26 and 27.**

Fifteen Years Ago,
August 15, 1973
Elected Director

The **Canadian Wood Pallet** and **Container Association** has the pleasure to announce that Mr. **George Jackson** has been elected **Director** of the association at its recent **Annual Meeting** held in **Winnipeg, Manitoba.**

Mr. **Jackson** is the **President of Iroquois Enterprises Ltd.,** a well-known **pallet manufacturer** which operates at **Iroquois.** Mr. Jackson is quite an active **Lion,** belonging to the **Lions Club of Iroquois.**

Twenty Years Ago,
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65 Planes Land for
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Sixty-five separate planes landed at the **Iroquois Municipal Airport** on **Sunday** morning, bring visitors from points around **Ontario and Quebec** to a **Fly-In Breakfast,** the second event held in the community. Last year's breakfast attracted **45 planes.**

Around **400 eggs and 30 lbs. of bacon** and **many pounds of beans** were served between **8 a.m. and just after noon** to keep up with a steady stream of visitors. Many people from the **Village,** as well as **Fred Cass, MPP, Chesterville,** came out early for **breakfast** and to **watch the planes.**

Brinston Couple celebrate
55 years of Wedded Bliss

August 11th was a **red letter day** for **Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Johnston** of **Brinston** as they celebrated their **55th Wedding Anniversary** at their **Brinston home.**

Just livin'

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he enjoyed it as much as we did having him.

A wee neice got the slabs under her and water skiing will be a big part of her summers too from now on..even her old dad got his nerve and skipped across the waves, after a long lay-off. Her elder sis will be on one ski by this time next year, for certain,I'm sure.

Shopping can not be forgotten and had a place as souvenirs were purchased to keep alive the good times of summer when the cooler weather sets in. (it will cool off eventually, won't it?)

The extreme heat dictated to us that driving would be best at night and so the journey home was accomplished after supper and also after some difficulty with the trailer, the boat, and a swim that was intended to cool off more than sweaty bodies and then there was the dead battery in the car...never a dull moment..son two travelled with mom and number one was with dad in the air conditioned comfort, along with the dog. Things just do not look the same in the dark as they do in the light of day, but we made it safely and so did the relatives, although they had a problem with a feline member who stayed behind as of this writing. (Good luck guys!!!)

You really know that the holiday is over when you start doing the washing...two days of it yet...vacuuming, grass mowing, garden weeding, house airing out, unpacking and resettling to be done..while the kids dig out their favorite toys and head off in different directions(without helping with the chores). Oh yes, and some of us returned to work on the Monday, not too tough though when the paper comes out on Tuesday, eh??? Next week will be regular shifts, so lets hope the weatherman gives us a break. Next year we may just head to an air conditioned hotel where someone else worries about the little things that make a holiday great!!! Maybe even a vacation at a new time of year?

The video show will bore many in the days ahead and bring back memories for we who were fortunate enough to spend this precious time together. A blue, Marcia came to live near us and we are glad for the lady who owns this treasure now, she'll get good use of her new freind.

The storm that welcomed us back to this part of the woods was a doozy. The swamp took on a eerie appearance and the slashes of lightning that steaked across the sky had more than a couple of us huddling together for comfort. A large ship entering the locks as the flashes seemed to strike directly on her deck looked like a ghost vessel as the fog and heavy rain made visability almost nil. She loomed on the sky line and made some interesting commentary for sure.

Now we await the photos to be filed away as reminders of a fun summer vacation in 1988...

All the news to catch up on now that we are back..and comittments to satisfy, and school is not too far off...clothes to buy and supplies to get, always something to keep one out of trouble, eh?

Eleven years have passed since the King of Rock and Roll, Elvis passed on to better things..how quickly time flies. Prince Andrew and Fergie are parents, and a young man and his bride dear to us have a bouncing baby boy..way to go!!!

Take care and we'll meet next time right here, you hear???Do not let the heat get the best of you, try to stay cool and comfy.

KCAT's 8th Annual Workhorse Workshop surpasses all participants expectations

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to comments coming from participants who took part in the eighth annual Workhorse Workshop, the course surpassed all expectations.

The course was held at the A.M. Barr Arena, KCAT from August 1 - 6th and of the 17 participants, every one of them was extremely pleased with the week, overall, Mr. Hubert Earl, co-ordinator commented.

As a matter of fact, after looking at the evaluations on Saturday, (the last day of the workshop), Mr. Earl commented that the people were more than pleased. Some participants had taken courses before through universities, but had stated that this particular course was the best they had taken and the "hands on" aspect was certainly a plus.

Mr. Earl also mentioned that, Mr. Lyn Miller, Small Farm Journal, who is the foremost authority on the course, said "it couldn't be matched."

For the past seven years, the workshop had been held at a farm near Athens, owned by Margaret Barraclough. This year, organizers thought it would be nice to have the course take place at the college, considering that the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) is celebrating 100 years, Mr. Earl explained.

Mr. Earl commented that he was very pleased with the spacious facilities that were available to them this year. Ms. Barraclough had an Olympic sized arena, but was lacking the classroom area that they were able to use at the A.M. Barr Arena.

"Hopefully the college will ask us back (next year) and we will hold it there. It was nice to have room for spectators. In past years, we tended to discourage spectators because of the safety aspect," Mr. Earl commented.

People who take the course, either are interested in obtaining some horses and think it would be wise to take a course, or they may already own horses, but found that the horses knew more than they did and wanted to upgrade their knowledge on the subject. Mr. Earl said that this year's group of participants was pretty well evenly split.

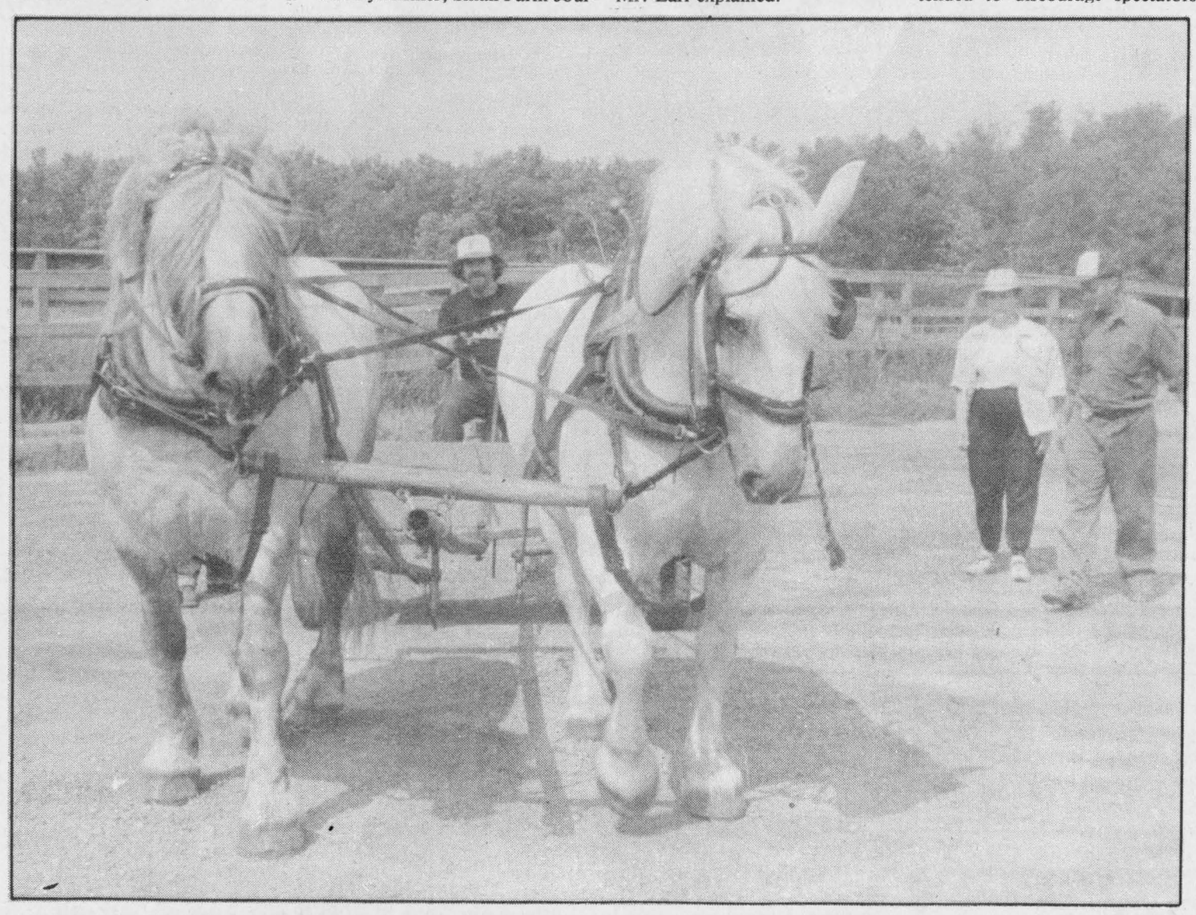
For the first couple of days of the workshop, the principles of driving and harnessing were discussed and later in the week, farm and horse machinery hands on experience took place. For most people, this was the first course that they had taken, dealing with horses. On Friday afternoon numerous harnesses were strewn all over the floor of the arena and those involved had to contemplate means of putting these harnesses together. It was a bit difficult at first. One comment echoed through the arena, "You guys look like ladies fighting over items of clothing at a sale!" They, later, of course, could assemble harnesses with "flying colours".

Later, on Friday afternoon, participants were taught how to adapt modern machinery by using a hitch cart. They then proceeded to take part in numerous field activities such as mowing and rigging hay and they also were given a chance to harrow the ground. Another feature was experience on a cultivator.

Mr. Ron McCoy, from Stittsville, ws the Principle Constructor/Instructor for the activities.

This course, is apparently widely acclaimed, for people come from British Columbia, California, Quebec, Manitoba, Ontario, Manitoba, and the Southern States. Last year, there was a girl from Germany who attended.

"The week was just great! It was super experience for the teachers who may not have been involved before, and of course, the participants were very pleased. The demonstrations were excellent. The weather couldn't have been better; it was a little hot, but we could always go in the arena if it got too bad," Mr. Earl commented on the overall week.



"WHOA!": Shown is one of seventeen participants that took the Workhorse Workshop Course which was held last week at the A.M. Barr Arena, K.C.A.T. The course was held from August 1st-6th and involved, not only classroom discussion, but hands-on experience. This gentleman is taking part in one of the field activities that teaches participants driving techniques. and also to adapt to modern machinery by using a hitch cart. *Photo - K. Peers*

KCAT to host Harvest Showcase

Kemptville College will be the site of the 3rd Annual Harvest Showcase of Ontario Foods, September 11. The show will feature displays by various commodity groups, a Farmers Market where produce can be bought, cooking demonstrations, and a College Open House.

"The purpose of the event," says Exhibits Chairman Kerry Carnegie, "is to bring urban people together with rural and boast about all the good things that grow in Ontario."

Ontario foods will be served at several locations across the campus and cooking demonstrations will be featured in the W.B. George Centre.

The college's A. M. Barr arena will be the sight of a Commodity Group showcase. These will feature exhibits by the dairy, beef and other groups representing Ontario Agriculture to make the public better aware of their function, and the products they serve.

The horticultural area of the campus will be the sight of a farmers market, where people can actually buy fresh Ontario produce from their growers.

W.B. George will also be the sight of a college open house, featuring information on the variety of courses offered at KCAT.

Organizers will also offer wagon tours of the college around the campus during the event, as well as live entertainment on the Campus lawn, and a petting farm at the A.M. Barr.

Although it is still tentative, organizers have planned a mini movie theatre will also be featured over the day. Videos on the state of Ontario Agriculture will be shown by the various Commodity Groups in the Barr Arena.

The event is being sponsored jointly by KCAT, The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, and the Eastern Ontario Commodities Groups.

The day begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. For more information , please contact Mr. Carnegie at 258-8299. Admission is free, and parking is provided.



You're a Winner!

Donna Darlene Hall, daughter of Clifford and Clara Hall of Iroquois, Ont., graduated with a diploma in Child Care Worker from St. Lawrence College, August 13, 1988. Darlene is currently employed by The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

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

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¼ cup	soy sauce	50 ml.
2 cloves	garlic	(slivered)
2 tsp.	chopped, fresh parsley	10 ml.
¼ tsp.	dried marjoram	1 ml.
1 lb.	steak (cut in 1" cubes)	500 gr.
	Green Pepper wedges	
	Cherry tomatoes	
	Whole mushrooms	
	drained Pineapple (canned) chunks	



In deep bowl, combine oil, vinegar, soy sauce, garlic, parsley and marjoram. Alternately thread meat and veggies onto skewers.

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Dundas Farm Report

July was a hot, dry month with only 60mm of rain recorded. Rainfall since May 1 is running at 77% of the eighteen year average. Corn heat units collected in July totalled 801. CHU accumulation since May 10 is running 19% above the eighteen year average at 1735. There has been no relief in the first ten days of August.

Our office has received enquiries on the Special Canadian Grains Program. On August 1st there were still 25,000 applications to be processed. All eligible producers should have their cheques by early September. Information can be obtained from Garth Gorsky in Ottawa at 1-995-5880.

The Ontario Farm Income Stabilization Commission has announced a final barley payment of $4.37 tonne and a final oat payment of $4,55 tonne. These payments apply to sales during the period August 1, 1986 to July 31, 1987.

The Ministry's Red Meat Plan will conclude on March 31, 1989. This means that the last day a producer can enrol in the plan is Oct.4, 1988 - and the last date for grant applications is February 1, 1989. If you would like more information please call the Winchester Office or Kerry Carnegie at 1-258-8299.

The popular Agricrew finishes work on Friday, August 19. This crew of four students has had a busy summer working on Dundas farms and there is presently a waiting list of ten producers who want the service. The Junior Agriculturalist program placed five non-farm young people on five host farms for the summer.

Everyone who lives in rural Ontario has heard of the Line Fences Act. On July 1, 1988 amendments were proclaimed to the Act that will see appeals heard by provincial referees and deputy referees rather than by judges of the small claims court. Owners are now required to fill out Form 1 before fence viewers are called out. Copies of the Act are available at the Agricultural Office at a cost of $3.00 each.

As dairy farms increase in size, a by-product called milkhouse and parlour wash water will need some close attention. This waste water needs to be contained and the Ministry is offering a 40% capital grant up to $7,500 per farm to assist the producer. A proposal has to be submitted to the Agricultural Office before any construction work begins.

On October 1, 1988 the Ministry will initiate a fee for service charge to test soil samples for atrazine residues. The fee is $20.00 in advance, the turn around time is estimated at fifteen working days or three weeks.

Fields are being worked in preperation for winter wheat seeding. The popularity of this crop tends to rise and fall with the markets. Two very different types of winter wheat are now being grown-soft white and hard red. It is necessary that the two types be kept separate during production and marketing. Winter wheat requires a well drained fertile soil. A high phosphate fertilizer such as 8-32--16 can be used in the drill. An early spring top dressing of nitrogen is required to maximize yields.

The new Ontario Farmstart Program has now moved to a waiting list situation. To date Forty-one (41) Dundas applications have been sent for review. Any future applicants will be placed on a waiting list.



"Big Butch"

This monster tractor, sporting three tires on each rear wheel is a creation of Butch Turner of Alberta. Turner created "Big Butch" from ideas which have been plaguing his mind for almost 8 years. The approximate value of the tractor is $50,000.

Alberta farmer invents unique tractor "Big Butch"

Dalum, Alberta...Butch Turner is now riding a dream after being driven by one for more than a decade.

Twelve years ago he first toyed with the idea of building a unique tractor. This spring, the idea became a reality.

The 41 year-old wheat farmer beams proudly as he puts the finishing touches on the giant one-of-a-kind tractor he constructed from the ground up and christened "Big Butch".

"It gives me a feeling that I created a mechanical being out of nothing," Turner says of the machine that fills a large garage on his 1,700-acre farm, about 80 miles northeast of Calgary.

The rust colored behemoth is powered by a 375-horsepower diesel engine which drives the three six-foot wheels that are mounted on each side of its 3.5 ton rear axle.

It features a unique knee-action draw bar which Turner designed and might patent.

It also has a roomy, quiet, (the roll bars are filled with sand) air-conditioned cab complete with tinted glass, a computer to monitor the amount of acreage cultivated, and a stereo system to alleviate boredom.

Turner believes Big Butch is one of the most powerful two wheel-drive tractors to be built from scratch.

"I always wanted to build something different and unique," he offers as his inspiration for the tractor.

Turner never lost sight of his dream although a close call with blindness nearly took it away from him. He has diabetes and his eyesight began deteriorating around the time he wanted to start work on the machine. For nearly eight years his eyes hemorraged and doctors barred him from lifting anything weighing more than five pounds.

"It got bad. I could hardly see my hand in front of my face," he remembers.

In 1982, an eye operation in Toronto improved his vision and doctors told him to do as he pleased.

"I got all excited about the tractor again."

He has no formal mechanical training, but at age 19, he had built his own four-by-four tractor. Turner started on Big Butch by hunting for the axle. He called suppliers across Canada and throughout the U.S. He travelled to British Columbia in search of a special Clark axle that would accommodate three giant wheels on each side.

"He dragged me all across the country looking at rear ends," Turner's wife, Sonja, 43, recalls fondly.

Finally, a suplier in Sudbury, Ontario, offered what he needed at a fair price. Turner then hired a Calgary firm to custom-build a 1 and 1-4 inch steel frame. Through an insurance company he obtained a wrecked International semi and took out its 855-cubic inch Cummins motor.

Then, by working from sketched plans, Turner and his sons tediously put it all together over the next four years.

He estimates that he actually made two thirds of Big Butch by hand. He puts a $50,000 price tag on it but stresses that it's not for sale.

"There's no other like it in the world," he says proudly, adding that he built it to be used in the field and has no plans to make another.

Meanwhile, Sonja has some ideas about some furniture she'd like her husband to consider making for their home.

Seaway Spartan men and women have had close games

Soccer life has led to some really exciting games played both by the men and women of the Seaway Spartans Club.

On Wednesday, August 3 the men played Winchester Sonics in Morrisburg. It was a very close and thrilling match, the end result a 3-3 tie. Holger Andersen, Spartans forward and coach, played an excellent game scoring all of Seaways goals.

On August 10th the men played once again in Morrisburg this time against YMO, of Cornwall. A 4-3 loss was certainly not due to lack of effort, as the men really worked to their maximum potential. Brian Bennett scored goal number one, while Gordon Johnston was credited for the second goal. Holger Andersen managed to slip one through once again for goal three.

This past weekend the men's team journeyed to Perth to play in a tourney. Luck was not with them and they were pushed out of play in the 'B' consolation rounds with a loss of 2-1. 'Smurf' played exceptionally well deeking out the six footers on opposition teams. Way to go number 9.

The women of the Club met their archenemies Cornwall City on August 4th at the Optomis Field in Cornwall. The girls played tremendously with Gayle Ault in net. Spartans took control immediately with Nancy Goupil scoring the first goal of the game. Then City managed a quick score, tying up the game. Laura Andersen came in for the second goal, from her left forward position.

With a score of 2-2, the first half ended. Play in the second half was heated and Seaway just couldn't seem to score. The match ended in a 4-2 win for City.

A game scheduled for Sunday, August 14th will have to be replayed as no referee was present.

That's all for Spartan News. Tune in next week-the finals are closing in.

Cardinal team does well at swim meet

The Cardinal Sharks swim team travelled to Kemptville on Saturday, August 13 to compete in the Swim Meet. Also competing in the meet were teams from North Gower, Kemptville, Chesterville, Winchester, Manotick, Russell, Prescott, Kanata and Beaverbrook.

"We were proud of our Cardinal team of 21 swimmers; to swim as well as they did against top notch teams around the Ottawa area as big as 45 swimmers per team," said Cardinal Coaches Julie MacIntryre, Shawn Aspden and Heidi Linnen.

Cardinal swimmers who received ribbons were:

Girls 13 & 14 - Individual Medley - 5th Tara Baker; **Girls 11 & 12** - Freestyle: 4th Jill Patrick; 3rd Tiffany Baker; **Girls 8 & under** - Freestyle - 5th Mandy McCurdy; **Boys 9 & 10** - Butterfly - 2nd Clare McCurdy; **Girls 11 & 12** - Butterfly - 1st Tiffany Baker; **Boys 11 & 12** - Butterfly - 3rd Jason Adams.

Girls 13 & 14 - Butterfly - 4th Tara Baker; **Girls 8 & under** - Backcrawl - 5th Robyn Merkley; **Girls 11 & 12** - Backcrawl - 1st Tiffany Baker; **Girls 13 & 14** - Backcrawl - 3rd Tara Baker; **Girls 8 & under** - Breaststroke - 2nd. Mandy McCurdy; **Girls 9 & 10** - **Breastroke - 2nd Erin O'Brien; Girls 11 & 12** - Breastroke - 2nd Jill Patrick; **Girls 13 & 14** - Breaststroke - 1st Kristi O'Brien.

Relays - Girls 8 & under - Freestyle Relay - 4th Robyn Merkley, Katie Jodoin, Amanda Simpson, Amy Walker; **Girls 11 & 12** - Freestyle Relaty - 4th place Christopher Matthews, Jason Adams, Kevin Walker and Clarke McCurdy. **Girls 9 & 10** - Medley Relay - 4th place Paula Kinch, Katie Jodoin, Erin O'Brien, and Mandy McCurdy; **Girls 11 & 12** - Medley Relay - 1st place Jill Ferguson, Jill Patrick, Tiffany Baker and Marcy MacDonald.

The Top Girl Swimmer in the 11 & 12 Category was Tiffany Baker from the Cardinal Swim Team.

Other swimmers that competed in the meet were Alex Matthews, Danielle Read, Mike Riddell and Mike Smail.

Salt storage shed put on ice

Plans for a controversial 80,000 tonne salt storage yard near Johnstown have been put on hold until Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) concerns over the project have been addressed, says MOE spokesman Jack Pruner.

Area residents and the Ministry are concerned over the project because a former stockpile near the site was responsible for the contamination of ground water in 1981.

Ports Canada intends to lease the storage facility to a private salt supply firm who will store salt on Ports Canada property .

The salt storage facility is proposed that it will be drained by a discharge pipe into the St. Lawrence River.

MOE will not approve any plans for the site until Ports Canada demonstrates that it can clean up the present contamination in local groundwater, and that it is capable of dealing with a possible spillage in future, says Mr. Pruner.

Ports Canada now is experimenting with a purge well, which will pump the contaminated ground water at a slow rate to dilute the salt concentration by pumping the water into the St. Lawrence. It is also hoped that the removal of salted water will draw in fresh water to the ground water levels.

It is also hoped that it will pump away any salt water from the storage area, into the river before it reaches residential wells.

The water is periodically being tested for salt concentration, and the level of local ground water supplies is also being monitored.

When Ports Canada demonstrates that the system is effective enough to deal with these conditions, MOE will then look at other factors.

Mr Pruner says that air blown salt is also an environmental concern, as well as well as salt spillage from transport of the salt.

Residents have expressed grave concerns over the proposed dump site. The Ministry, Edwardsburgh Township and Ports first met on the issue early this year. A town meeting was held on the project on June 27 at which a number of concerned citizens expressed their doubts about the project.

"We're concerned from the environmental point of view," says Edwardsburgh Township Clerk Bob Casselman, "Our main concern is to make sure that this kind of thing (ground water contamination) doesn't happen again."

MOE expects it will take several months before tests can determine if the purge well system will be effective, says Mr. Pruner.

Red Cross Society Service teaches youth proper precautions

by Sharon Froats
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Friday held a busy day for the Iroquois beach. Youngsters in all levels of swimming lessons had a real treat when two young ladies from the Red Cross Safety Service Team arrived to give some lessons on safe boating.

Anne Legace and Jennifer Thompson worked with children from the colour levels of Red through to Maroon in the morning teaching water games which are safety related and assist in learning survival skills.

The 7-10 year old age groups learned the aspects of the life jacket while the older children utilized boats in learning surviving in the water, etc.

During the after noon the Bronze Cross and Bronze Medallion groups were taught a Small Craft Survival Course which is divided into three parts.

There is preparation for boating, what to bring; avoiding accidents; and what to do to survive in case of an accident.

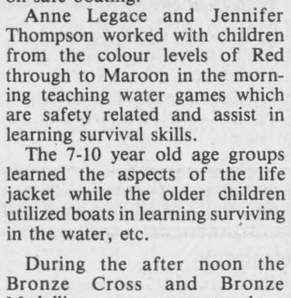
These girls are Red Cross Safety instructors hailing from the Kingston area. They work out of the Red Cross House in Kingston and since the month of May have been travelling to different schools, beaches, pools and even private facilities to explain and impress the dangers of boating.

Anne Legace said, "Essentially we work through the children to get the message across to the parents."

Each day these girls travel from Kingston to their next point of instruction, they even travel as far as Alexandria (beside the Quebec-Ontario border).

Anne is 22 years old, a graduate of Guelph University and now lives in Kingston, while Jennifer is 19 years old, originally from Ottawa she is studying at the Queen's University.

Anyone wishing to have the use of such instructional service may contact these young ladies at : The Red Cross House, Kingston.



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Thursday, August 18th: The Bookmobile will be visiting: Hainsville - 11:30-12:00; Stampville 12:45-1:05; Riverside Heights 1:25-1:45

Thursday & Friday, August 18th & 19th: Interprovincial Cutting Match at Fred Guse's Horse Farm, north of Iroquois, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission, refreshments served.

Saturday, August 20th: Dundas County Holsten Show, 10:00 a.m., Mountain Township Agricultural Society Grounds, South Mountain, Ont.

Sunday, August 21st: Haddo Hall Meeting to discuss Proposed Quarry on the Second at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

Saturday, August 27th: Chesterville Agricultural Society Junior Fair, 11:00 a.m. Fairgrounds, Chesterville, Ont.

Sunday, August 28th: 7:00 p.m. "Open House" at Iroquois United Church Hall. All church members, community members and friends to honour the **Klaehn Family** as they prepare to leave Iroquois.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

As the tropical-type weather continues, some birds might get the idea that it won't be necessary to migrate this year. The few thunderstorms we have had have not cooled the air very much, but every bit of moisture is appreciated. The bird-bath is a popular facility, especially with the Grackles. These birds also seem to have problems in coping with the very strong winds such as we experienced on Sunday. Gulls and Swallows swooped as usual, but the Grackles flew with difficulty, banking this way and that; it was interesting to watch.

Although most birds have completed their nesting cycle by now, we still see baby Sparrows, and House Finches begging their parents for food. Our resident Song Sparrow comes around late in the day looking for a snack. Next to Robins, Song Sparrows are among the most interesting birds to watch; they do everything with speed and dispatch, constantly flipping their long tail which are held high in Wren style. If you are lucky, you might also see them scratching with both feet as they stir up any hidden seeds. To watch the Song Sparrow Sing is also an experience, a lesson on how to do it: head held high, point at the sky, and give every ounce of strength to the sweet warbling song.

There are plenty of birds to see out Irena way; a first for this year, a Great Crested Flycatcher. This is a wood-land bird, greyish with bread brown tail, yellow on the breast and the crest, which is more of a "bump" than the type of crest worn by Bluejays or Waxwings.

There were also Orioles, Myrtle Warbles, Humming birds and Chipping Sparrows. The Chippings have been down in numbers this year.

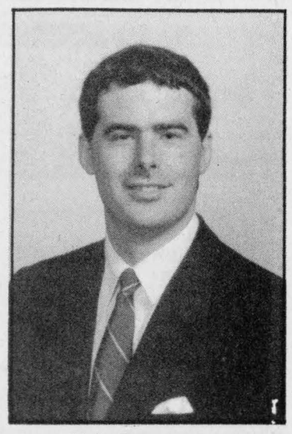
While looking through an old bird-book (the first one we had) it was interesting to note the changes from the time the book was published (1917) to the present day. The bird we call a House Sparrow was referred to as an English Sparrow; the Slate-coloured Junco is now called a Dark-eyed Junco. The range-limits are wider now, and many birds which were known as Western, are now common in the Eastern and Central regions. The illustrations in the old book are beautiful, mostly from the Audubon Society; the title is 'Birds worth knowing', by Neltje Blanchan.



S.S. #19 Public School

This picture was taken in 1907 of the S.S. #19 Matilda Township Pleasant Valley Public School. Perhaps you will recognize some of the people or perhaps a name. Pictured, back row, left to right, Willie Gilmer, Milton Keck, Willie Hess, Ina Hess, Percy Hess, Teacher: Addie Ferrier, Stella Ellis, Mabel Gilmer, Priscilla Gilmer, Mary Collison, Hillard Keck, Winnie Hess, Fern Hamilton and Carrie Kennedy. Second row, left to right, Arthur Sterling, Alex Robinson, Hugh Black, Jim Thorpe, Roy Gilmer, Lulu Sterling, Pearl Gilmer, Earl Gilmer, Maudie Kennedy, Gurtis Montgomery, Mary Elisa Kennedy, Carrie Ellis and Delbert Gilmer. Front row, left to right, Charlie Thorpe, David Gilmer, Earl Keck, Laura Kennedy, Hilliard Gilmer and Clifford Ellis. *Photo Courtesy of H. Gilmer*

Cornwall man seeking nomination



Eric Cameron
Seeking P.C. nomination

Eric Cameron, of Cornwall, Ontario, announced today that he has declared his candidacy for the Progressive Conservative Party nomination in the federal riding of Stormont-Dundas.

Eric is a businessman who manages two family-owned firms in Cornwall and Ottawa. He is a graduate of Queen's Univeristy in Kingston, where he earned a degree in Civil Engineering as well as a Master's degree in Business Administration.

After playing a key role in Norman Warner's successful campaign in the 1984 federal election, Eric moved to Ottawa to take on responsibilities as Special Assistant to the newly-elected Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas. He assisted Mr. Warner on legislative and riding matters and became familiar with the role of the elected representative in the House of Commons.

Eric then decided to become more involved with the new business his family had recently established in Ottawa. During this time he married Mary Burke, a businesswoman from Cornwall. The couple lived in Morrisburg for a while before buying a house in Cornwall.

When Norm Warner announced he would not seek re-election, Eric decided to become involved in federal politics.

Eric feels strongly about national issues that affect the local area, such as the Free Trade Agreement between Canada and the U.S. "While very optimistic about free trade, I am concerned that efforts to scuttle the agreement will result in farmers and businesspeople in Southern Ontario being shut out of an increasingly protectionist U.S. market."

"This is just one of many issues that will follow the next government into the Nineties," says Eric. "I have the confidence, the experience and the youth to serve the people of Stormont-Dundas in these challenging times."

The nomination meeting has been set for September 7 at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

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"Mrs. Birkenmayers' background is particularly relevant to the concepts of this exciting new corporation," Mr. Lewis said. "She has extensive experience in the development of innovative alternatives to traditional learning and adapting new technology to educational needs."

Mrs. Birkenmayer was with TVOntario from 1975 until her present appointment. She has a master of Business Adminstration degree from Queen's University. She served as one of the first Commissioners on the Ontario Advisory Council of the Status Women and has also been a Director of the Agency for Tele-Education in Canada.

Alvin Curling, Minister of Skills Development, congratulated Mrs. Birkenmayer on her appointment, noting that her expertise in communications technologies in education and training would be an asset to the new corporation.

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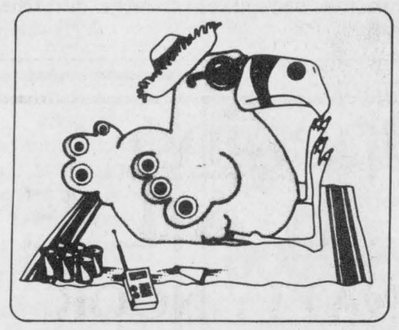
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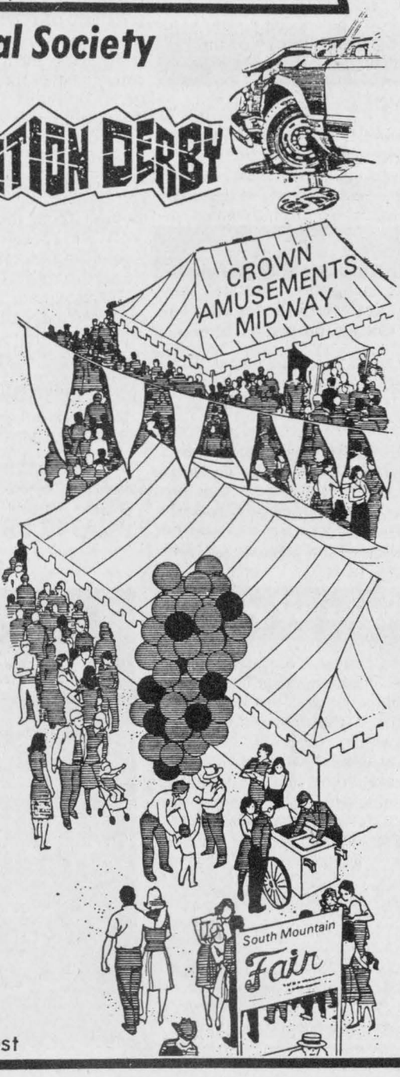



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Saturday, August 27th: Rummage Sale - **Eastern Star,** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Faternal Hall on Victoria Street, Iroquois. A17-2tc

Cards Of Thanks

LINK:
She has gone to meet the loved ones,
Who have gone on long before;
They were waiting, watching for her
On that happy golden shore,
One precious to our hearts is gone
The voice we loved is stilled,
The place made vacant in our homes
Can never more be filled.
We wish to say Thank You for your deeds of kindness, during the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. A special thanks to Tressa and Danielle Sargent, Shirley Woodward, Kelly Baker and Wayne Lawry for their extra help and kindness. A special thanks to Dr. Prins for the house calls and all his kindness also to the VON nursing services for their help. Thanks to Chris Slater for his help and understanding. A special thanks to Rev. Allen Tysick for ;his kind words, especially to the young ones. These kind deeds will always be remembered. Many Thanks, the families of the late Dorothy Link. A17-ltp

Canadian Corps. of Commissionaires East: wish to thank the following for their kindly support of their **4th Annual Golf Tournament.** Iroquois Golf Course, June Lapier, Dianne Baker, Charlie's Sports Store, John Millard, Upper Canada Village Store and anyone else who might have helped. Thanks to all. A17-1tp

CORKER: I would like to thank all who came to see me in hospital and for the cards. Thanks to the doctors and nurses on G22. Thanks for my transportation, Percy Gilmer and Herve Plante. Gordon Corker A17-1tp

DeBELLEFEUILLE: Kathy and I, wish to express for ourselves and our family deep thanks and appreciation to all in the Village who helped us enjoy twenty (20) of the best years of our lives. Thank You Iroquois - for the memories. Mr. & Mrs. Leo DeBellefeuille, 42 Baldwin Ave., Cornwall, Ont. A17-1tp

MERKLEY: We would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for food, flowers and donations during the loss of our dear sister and daughter (Jean Lavallie). Special thanks to Dr's. & staff at the Winchester Hospital, Marsden Funeral Home, Rev. Graham, to the Royal Canadian Legion for their service and to all pallbearers. Special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370 for the lovely lunch after the funeral. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Mother, Mrs. May Merkley, Sisters Lois, Mary and Allie Brother Johnny Merkley A17-1tp

RICHMIRE: We wish to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives, for their kindness to us, during the illness and death of a loving husband and father Darcey Richmire. A very special thank you to the pallbearers, the Pastor, the nurses on first floor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The ones that sent food to the house, the ones that sent flowers, to Gord Fairbairn and his assistant and anyone else that helped in any way. God Bless you all. Margaret Richmire and family A17-1tp

In Memoriams

MENARD: In loving memory of J. Raymond Menard, who passed away August 22, 1985.
When thoughts go back, as they often do,
I treasure the memories I have of you;
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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Notice of Public Meeting concerning Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment

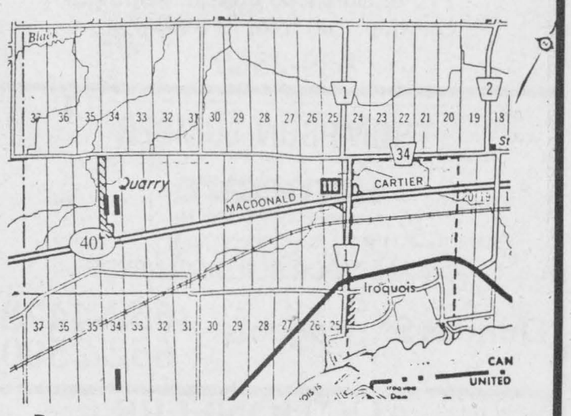
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21, 1988 in the Council Chambers of the Township Municipal Building to consider the following item:

* A proposed Zoning By-law amendment under **The Planning Act,** S.O., 1983, Chapter 1, Section 34, for approximately 15.6 hectares of land situated on the east part of Lot 34, Concession 2, in the Township of Matilda. This amendment would change the zoning of the lands from RURAL ZONE (RU) to SPECIAL RURAL (PITS and QUARRIES) ZONE (SR1) in order to permit their development for the purposes of a quarry.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the above item. In the event that you are unable to attend the meeting but wish to submit written comments, please ensure that your comments are delivered to the Clerk's office prior to the day of the meeting.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to this item is available through the Clerk's office during regular business hours from Monday to Friday (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p..) or the applicant's planning consultant (G.M. Wright & Associates Ltd.) at the following telephone number: (613) 727-1481.

KEY PLAN:



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BK04 TENUE DE LIVRES POUR LES PETITES ENTREPRISES
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WK16F - Introduction au Lotus 1-2-3 (etape 2) WILL NOT BE OFFERED.
WK01Q - Offered Oct. 8 - 29, **not** Nov. 5 - 26.
WK27P - Offered Nov. 5 - 26, not Oct. 8 - 29.
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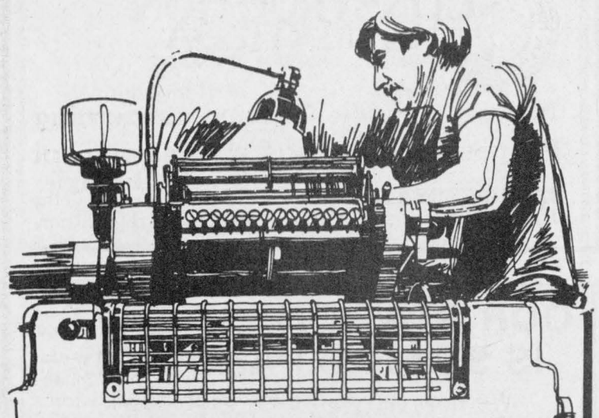

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OBITUARIES

Margaret Millward

On August 7, 1988 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, Margaret Millward died at the age of 92 years.

Born September 28, 1895 she was the daughter of Mary Ellen (Bouck) and David Gillard, both deceased. In 1918 she met and married Gory Millward in Morrisburg where she had since resided for 32 years.

During her illness of the last six months she had resided at the Glen Stor Dun Lodge, Cornwall.

Left to grieve are a brother Lyal Gillard of Wheatley, Ontario, and children Mrs. Ivan Casselman (Dorothy) of Williamsburg, Mrs. Gordon McVey (Mary) of Kemptville, Lloyd Millward of Paris, and Lyal Millward of Brockville.

She was predeceased by her parents and husband.

Funeral services were held at the St. James Anglican Church on August 10th at 10 a.m. with Father Whitten officiating. Interment was at Long Sault with pall bearers Tim Millward, Brian Casselman, Dale Casselman, Terry McVey, Geoffrey McVey, and Jerry Langstaff.

Darcey Richmire

On August 11, 1988 at the Winchester District Hospital following a three month illness Darcey Richmire died. He was 56 years of age.

Born in Cornwall on May 19, 1942 he was the son of Irwin Richmire and Hazel Ault, both deceased. In 1957 he wed Margaret Rose Tyo in Morrisburg and they settled to reside at R.R. 1 Morrisburg for their life long residence.

Left to grieve are his loving wife, Margaret, children Randy of Brinston, Cairlyn (Mrs. Sidney Markell) of Morrisburg, Raymond at home, Brenda (Mrs. Gerald Fyke) of Williamsburg, Doreen (Mrs. Pierre Montroy) of Morrisburg and Gordon of Chryler.

He will also be missed by seven sisters and a brother, three grandchildren and several neices and nephews.

The funeral was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg on August 12 at 11 a.m. Pastor Walt DeRuiter officiated. Interment was at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg with pall bearers Peter Montroy, Nelson McCooeye, Graham Casselman, Walter Casselman, Roger Meunier, and Rocky Richmire.

CHIEFTAIN DEADLINES

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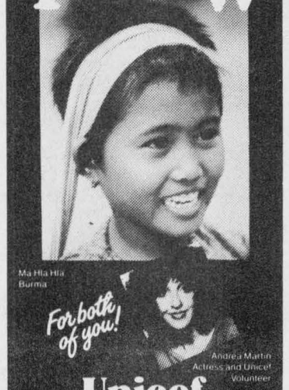

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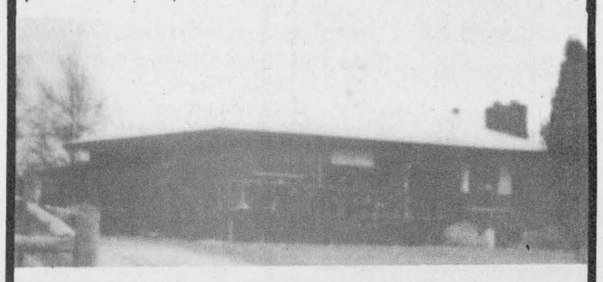

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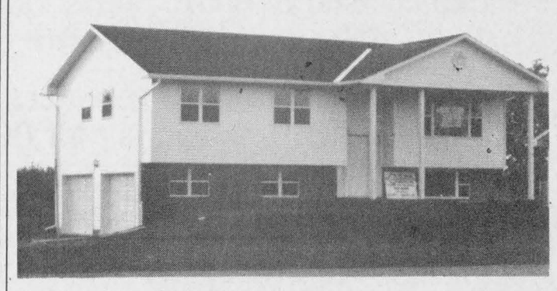

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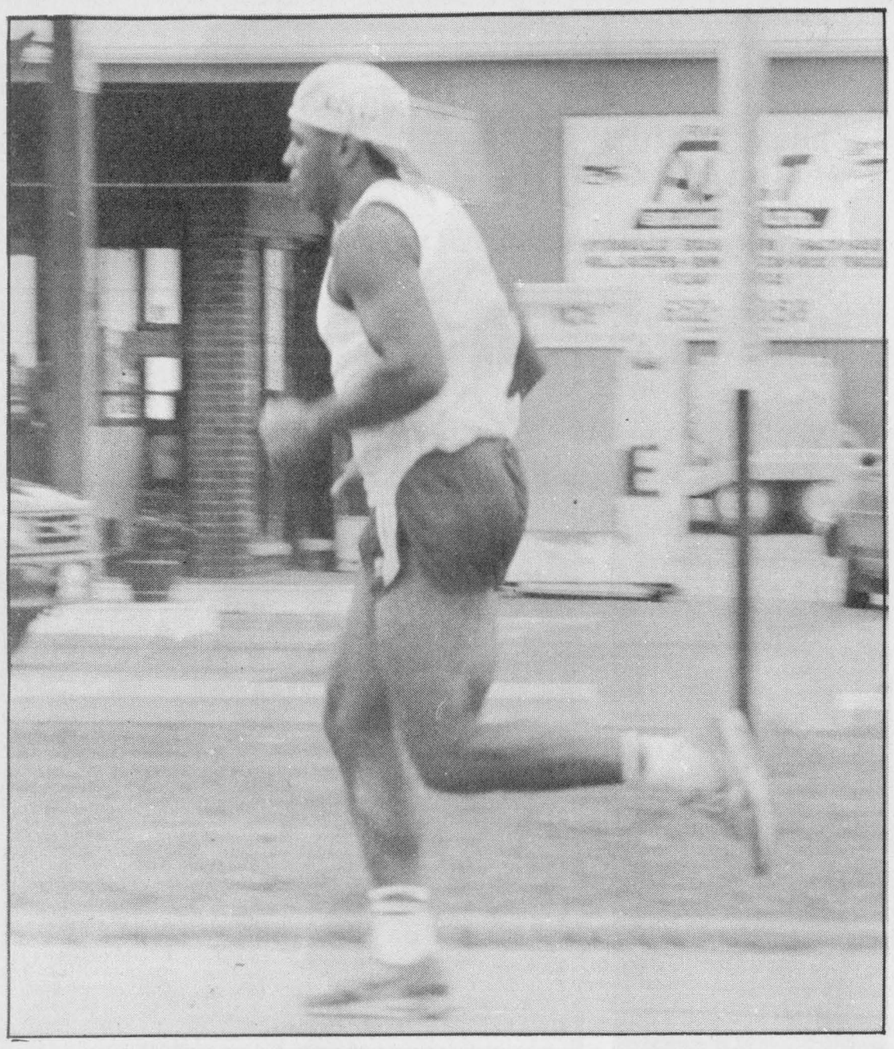

Running for the Olympics...,

The Special Olympics that is. This policeman is one of the runners who will be transporting the Special Olympics Flame to its destination. This year the total distance to be run is estimated at over 2,000 miles in an effort to raise funds in support of the Olympics for Mentally Retarded Adults and Children. *Chieftain Photo - S. Froats*

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A17-1tp

MIXED PARTY
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Friday, August 19th
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Walt Disney World - here we come!

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Nellie Leightizer, of Iroquois, won a trip for four to Disney World, Florida.

The contest for the trip was run in approximately 30 Freshmart and 30 Valuemart stores throughout Ontario, with one winner chosen for the two store chains. Mrs. Leightizer was the name drawn for the Freshmart stores. Last year Candice Latulippe won a trip for two to Jamaica for one week.

The trip includes airfare and accomodations for four, with tickets to Disney World and Epcott Centre.

The Leightizers will be making their journey sometime before December 15th of this year. Congratulations.

Tuesday's euchre well attended

The Euchre games held each Tuesday evening at the Sacred Heart Church Hall in Cardinal are always well attended and fun is had by all.

This past week the winners were first place Phyllis McLaughlin, second place Audrey Reid, lone hand Vi Smith, and the door prize went to Marshal Cook.

Come out next Tuesday and join in the dealings.

P.C.'s to pick candidate

The executive of the Stormont Dundas P.C. Association has moved its nominating convention up to September 7th, 1988. It had originally been set for September 28th.

President, Peggy Hill, advises that the convention will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Salons A, B [C.

The constitution permits only members of the Association to vote and they must have been a member at least 14 days prior to the vote, in this case, as of August 24th, 1988.

"It is expected that, at least, three people will contest the nomination" said Hill.

The Association has recently opened a riding office at 46 Second St., West in Cornwall. Telephone number is 936-1311.



Engagement announcement

Mrs. Lorraine Sauve of Iroquois, Ontario is pleased to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Robin (now residing in Dieppe, New Brunswick) to Peter, son of Frederick and Jeanette Davis of Riverview, New Brunswick. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 27th, 1988 in Moncton, N.B.

Tourist facilties receive assistance

Brockville...Two area tourist facilities have been approved for special loan assitance by the province.

Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh P. O'Neil today announced a $150,000 loan for Mount Pakenham (1986) Ltd., and a $50,000 loan for Lanark Settlers Lodge.

Both loans were approved under the Ministry's Destinations East program.

Mount Pakenham Ltd., near the village of Pakenham, will install a new quad chair lift to increase uphill lifting capacity. The Settlers Lodge at Lanark, Ont., will add eight motel units and renovate other facilities.

"The Destinations East program continues to play a major role in facilites development and improvement in eastern Ontario," Mr. O'Neil said. "The two capital assistance approvals announced by my Ministry today reflected the government's ongoing commitment to support this important sector of our economy."

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The hall will be ablaze with the beautiful colours and sights of summer flowers at their best. Glads, Roses, Petunias and Pansies, Asters, Marigolds, Snapdragons and Phlox, Zinnias, Sweet Peas and House Plants, Arrangements and Decorative items, Veggies and the Junior catagories will all be judged.

Entries will be received from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. after which the winners will be decided. Public viewing will take place from 3 p.m. and the lucky green thumbs will find out who they are beginning at 8 p.m.

Complete class lists can be gotten from members or by calling S. Johnston at 652-2235, or 652-4395.

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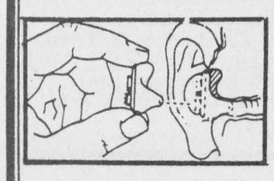
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