Iroquois Council and Planning Committee meets

by Andrew Maclaren,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A special joint-committee meeting was held by Iroquois Village Council and the Village Planning Committee in the Council Chambers of the Civic Centre on Tuesday, July 28, 1987.

The first issue discussed was the proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act which reads as follows:

"A converted dwelling shall mean a building originally designed as a single family dwelling which has been converted or altered so as to provide therein no more than two dwelling units with or without separate entrances, none of which shall be located in the cellar of the dweling, but which may be partially located in the basement."

After a brief discussion, council unanimously passed the proposed piece of legislation. However, Reeve Frank Rooney, having returned to Council after a brief illness, indicated concern by emphasizing the importance of allowing no more than two units in a converted dwelling.

"Anymore units and I don't think we would want this kind of thing in our community,", said Mr. Rooney.

Between discussions during the meeting, the returning Reeve took time out to thank Council for handling his duties while he was away before pressing on to the reading of correspondence.

The first of two items received dealt with a provincial tax impact study notice from Robert F. Nixon, Ontario Minister of Revenue. The document follows a request made by Council on April 3, 1987 for the presentation of a tax impact study under the Section 63 Reassessment Program. Despite their efforts, Council was informed by Mr. Nixon that following a review of the situation with respect to the preparation of the new assessment base, the presentation of the tax impact study for the Village of Iroquois will be delayed until 1988's assessment for the 1989 tax year.

The second letter of correspondence presented to Council was a resolution from the Corporation of the Village of Alfred nominating Jean Marc Lalonde, Mayor of the Town of Rockland, as Director of the Association of Municipalities in Ontario. The letter was immediately filed by Council due to a lack of representation by board members at the upcoming election during the annual AMO Convention.

A previous resolution held over from the last Council Meeting submitted by the Town of Rockland met with the same fate and was filed by Council with similar justification during opening discussions of unfinished business.

A Resolution from the Township of South Crosby urging the Premier of Ontario to oppose changes in the Canadian constitution suggested by "The Meech Lake Accord" was then forwarded to Council. The motion by South Crosby requested other municipalities in Ontario to join them in urging the Premier of Ontario and his government to oppose these changes to the Canadian constitution when it comes before the Provincial house for ratification.

Once again, council chose to file the Resolution. This time however, members of Council were compelled to do so because of the level at which an issue of national importance was being handled.

The bi-weekly reports met with the most controversy as two Iroquois residents expressed an interest in a five-acre parcel of land on Boucks Street at the Carman Road overpass.

Frank Ault of Ault Construction has indicated he would like to buy the property immediately following the construction of a road through Boucks Street in order to avoid being land-locked. But appeals to Council by another potential landbuyer have delayed any decision until further examination of the situation is completed.

With a total of 10 acres being desired by Ault and his competitior, Reeve Frank Rooney pointed out that the Village only had 22 acres of land available in that area. Furthermore, it was said that neither of the two buyers planned to build on the site, but rather, intended to use the lot as a fill-site.

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Local candidates ready to roll on campaign trail for September election

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The race is on as provincial government candidates take to the campaign highways in hopes of beating traffic to Queen's Park.

Ontario Premier David Peterson's September election call, announced last Friday, has dropped the green flag for area candidates to start campaigning seriously and campaign offices are popping up everywhere.

Liberal hopefull for Leeds-Grenville Jim Jordon opened the doors to his Brockville office July 20, and plans to open headquarters in Prescott and Gananoque this week.

"Our Brockville office has been open for three weeks now. Our machinery was tentatively in place and our campaign is well in hand."

Mr. Jordon said he is relieved the election date has finally been set and added "Now I know what I'm directing my energies towards".

Mr. Jordon, former Director of Education for the Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Roman Catholic Separate School Board , said Premier Peterson has provided "very good government" for the province and plans to follow in those footstep for the Leeds-Grenville area.

Mr. Jordan said traditionally Leeds-Grenville has been a place people pass through on their way to Toronto, and he hopes to bring tourist dollars to the area.

"Tourism is a big item on my agenda. I'd like people to come and spend time in Leeds-Grenville."

Mr. Jordon also plans to raise the environment issue and said "The environment has been neglected by the Tory government for almost half a century."

While Conservative MPP Bob Runciman was unavailable for comment at press time, a recent interview with the Chieftain quoted the challenger as being critical of Premier Peterson's timing of an election call.

Citing it as "unjustified" and "unneccesary", Mr. Runciman said the wheels are in motion for his campaign, and plans to open headquarters in Merrickville, Prescott, Brockville and Gananoque this week.

Mr Runciman added he thinks the Liberal government is taking a chance calling the election, while his party is ready and see it as their

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KIDEO coming to Iroquois Library

The Iroquois Public Library presents KIDEO, with rock'n'roll for kids, at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr., on Tuesday, 11 August at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Now here's something that's definitely different - a rock band for kids! KIDEO is a colourful three-piece band that has a unique way of communicating with children aged 5-12 through the vehicle of rock'n'roll. Ace Manners in his brillant blue wig and outfit, drummer P.J. Styles in red and bassist Buddy Goodfelow in green lead kids through 45 minutes of upbeat original music including the lively audience participation of "Clap, Snap, Tap, Rap", the instructive "Stranger Danger" and the musical question, "Are You Afriad of the Dark?", which points out that it's better to face your fears than to let your imagination get the better of you.

Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by your public library, the Ontario Library Service - Rideau, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. For more information, contact: Eleanor Pietersma 652-2044; 652-4377.

Children's Parade plans underway

With Labour Day now just a month away, plans and preparations for the Children's parade are in full swing.

The parade will be held on Saturday September 5 and will follow the same route as last year, ending up at the Legion park. There is no set theme for the parade entries; and motorized vehicles will not be permitted to take part.

So far a number of local businesses and organizations have pledged their support of the parade including Edgerton Baker Fuels, who will be supplying the balloons to all parade entrants and an additional $50 for costs. Cardinal Legion Branch 105 are donating the use of their kitchen and an additional $100; Local union 483 at Casco (who will be arranging a band for the parade), Caldwell Linen Mills with a donation of $50., Texaco has donated $300; the local Catholic Women's League have given $25; and Irving H. Miller Insurance with a donation of $75.

The fun does not stop with the end of the parade. Following its conclusion a number of activities will begin in the park for both young and old.

Creative Kids Educational Toys have donated make-up to be used by Cardinal's own Blessed the Clown and her friends in children's face-painting. Representatives from Creative Kids will also be on hand in a separate booth to showcase some of their toys and information.

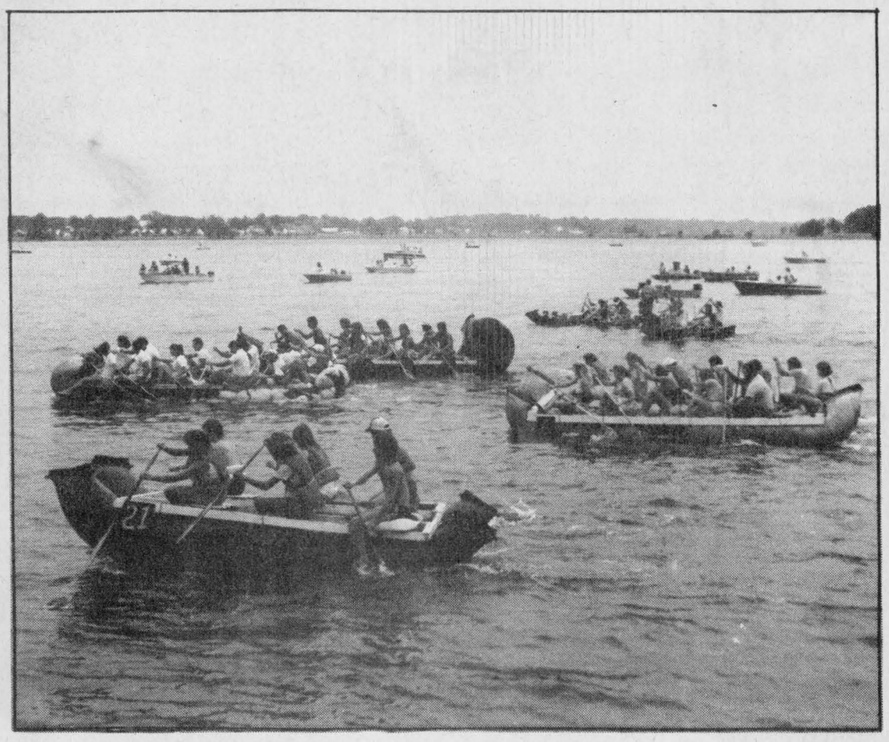
Following the parade, the Highland Dance group from Prescott accompanied by the Bag pipe players will entertain; also the band will perform in the parking lot at the Legion park.

At the conclusion of the above entertainment the play "The Legend of Rock & Roll", directed and produced by Cardinal resident, Darren Black will be performed.

The cast of this play will be Jason Summerfield, Kim Mac Millan, Dan Gill, Jackie Barnhardt, Ryan Trotman, Lisa Burgess, Danielle Read and Dennis Hutt (stage manager).

The play was written by Brockville resident Jamie Skidmore and Millie Bennett has volunteered to do the set design.

Volunteers of time and material for both the set and costumes are still needed, and anyone wishing to help can call Darren Black at 657-3295.



...and they're off!

Tubie competitors begin making their way from Mariatown to Morrisburg Beach in the 1987 Tubie race held on Sunday, August 2. The weekend proved to be a smash hit with local residents and out-of-town guests. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

Morrisburg's Tubie Weekend an unqualified success

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was an unqualified success from every point of view imaginable as Morrisburg's 1987 Tubie weekend festivities drew their largest crowd in history on Saturday and Sunday of the August 1 weekend.

Official parade ceremonies began at approximately 3:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon following a 30 minute delay due to the large number of entrants in this year's contest.

Members of numerous flotillas came well prepared for the notoriously humid conditions of the Seaway's warm summer weather. However, overwhelmed by the numbers and affections of spectators lining the streets of Morrisburg, it was not long before Tubie race participants were sharing the pleasure of having water balloons explode in their faces or becoming showered with buckets of water with local citizens along the route.

At the end of a two-hour romp through the Village streets, contestants gathered outside Morrisburg Plaza where awards for various categories were handed out to the outstanding entrants in the parade. Soon after the presentations were completed, competitors who had saturated their internal systems with refreshments, opted to retire from further liquid consumption temporarily in order that they might take a well-needed rest before embarking upon Saturday evening's social gathering.

The dance also proved to be a great success for local and visiting fans of Tubie weekend.

By 10 p.m. the Morrisburg arena was filled with more than 1000 people who were content to drink among friends and dance until the evening's end.

A closer look at the clothes being worn by those in attendance indicated that many crowd participants appeared better suited for an evening at one of Manhattan's fashionable night clubs than an indoor hockey arena.

However, it is highly unlikely that they would have been able to enjoy themselves as much as they did in Morrisburg on this particular evening.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, race competitors began preparations for the main event.

Situated on a beach in Mariatown contestants furiously began thrusting their synthetic rubber crafts into the waters of the mighty St. Lawrence Seaway.

Thousands of spectators lined the route along the waterfront laughing and cheering simultaneously as the boats made their way to the beach at the Morrisburg docks.

As the race reached the half way point, the skies began to give way to warm rain showers, an element which proved to be ineffectual to those already immersed in the splashing waters of Sunday's main event.

The race, which took just over 20 minutes to complete, was not completely finished until the last tubie reached the docks approximately one hour after the first place finisher.

Awards were bestowed upon the top six finishers in the race which included $500 in gold. medallions to the crew of Kevin

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Nothing stands forever

The old Texaco Station in Iroquois was finally torn down last week by local contractors and an angry back-hoe late Wednesday evening. The demolition was in order to make room for the finishing touches on the new apartment building scheduled to open later this month. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

Pipeline planned near Iroquois

More construction is slated for the Iroquois area, with the announcement that Trans Canada Pipelines Limited are planning to expand into the United States natural gas market.

Approval has not as yet been reported from the National Energy Board, but it is hoped construction can begin next year, with completion slated for late 1989. A public hearing is scheduled for October 19, in Ottawa.

The project is part of a $285 million expansion program. According to their application to the NEB, a proposed branch line would run approximatelly 4.5 kilometres south across the St. Lawrence River to New York State. It would hook up to the existing east-west pipeline just north of Iroquois.

The branch pipeline is planned to be installed along a 12-metre wide right-of-way to the north shore of the river, where a metering and compressor facility would be built. Then the pipeline would be laid along the bottom of the river to the south shore, and connected to a New York network.

According to estimates, the biggest cost will be due to installation work, which may be close to $6.6 million. Materials are expected to cost an estimated $2.3 million, and land costs will run to an estimated $218.000.

this week

Tubie Weekend
Pictures! Pictures! It was a successful weekend. The action is depicted on Page 2.

Iroquois Runner
Norman Stewart enjoys exercise. An article can be found on Page 3.

Money is available
Provincial money is available for revitalization of municipalities, according to a recent announcement. Details are on Page 9.

Local carver keeps busy
Another Iroquois citizen is a hard worker, and enjoys it too. Picture and article on Page 10.

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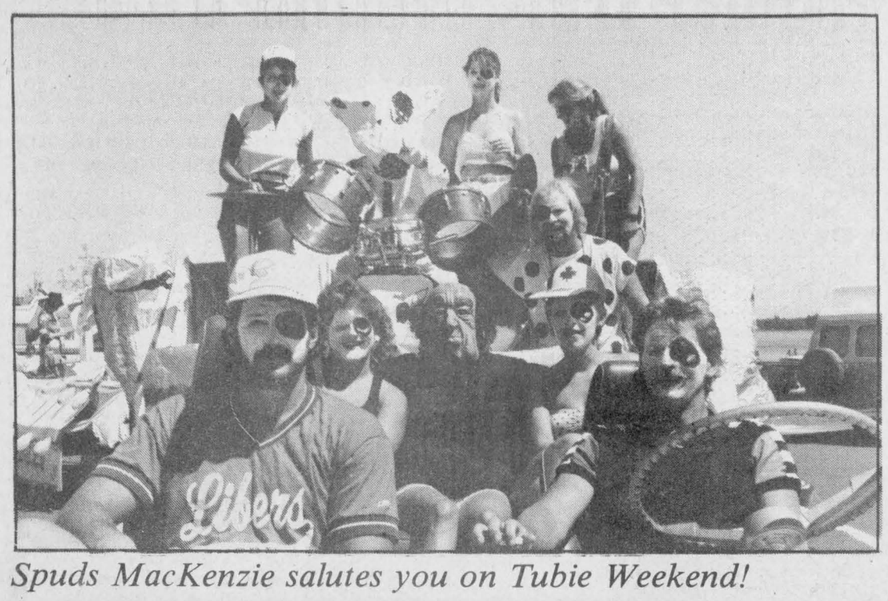
Morrisburg's Tubie Weekend and Lionfest a huge success



Spuds MacKenzie salutes you on Tubie Weekend!



We're not sure about these two!



Winning and laughing didn't go together.



'Swing Your Partner' in Morrisburg Plaza!



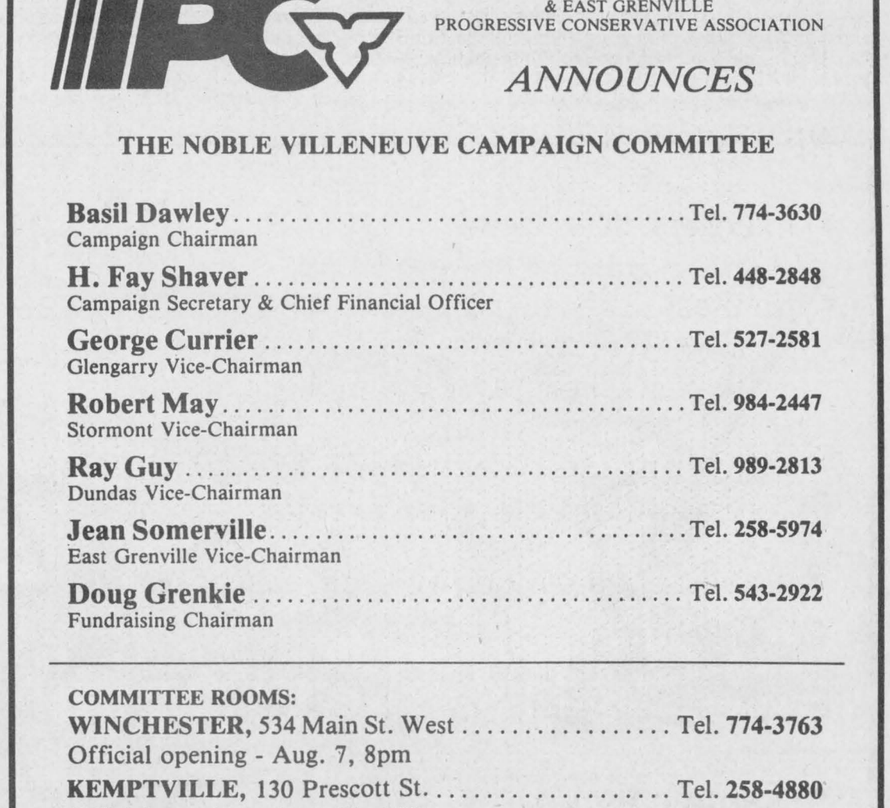
Four legged friends at Lionfest



Sun soaked Sea Slaves!



It's not winning that counts.. it's finishing!



Looking their worst but finishing First!

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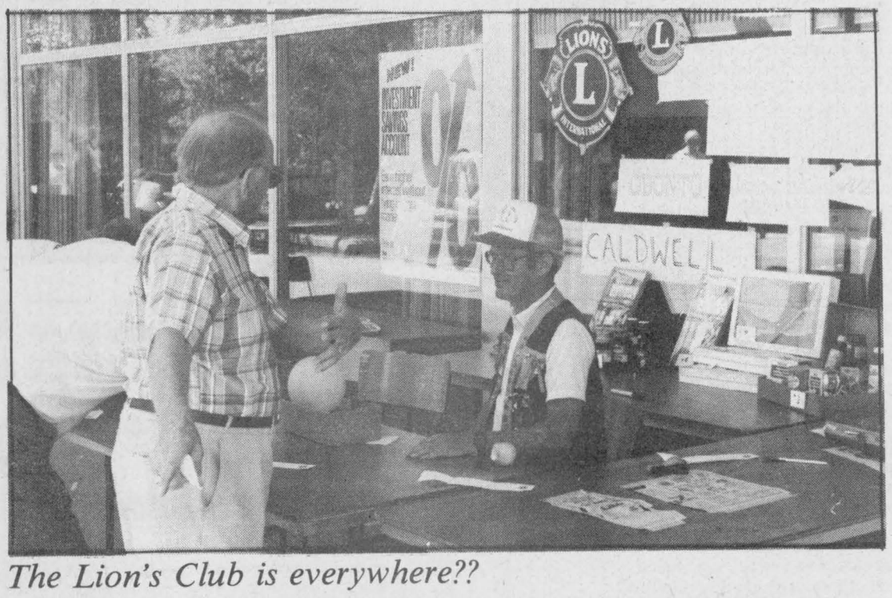
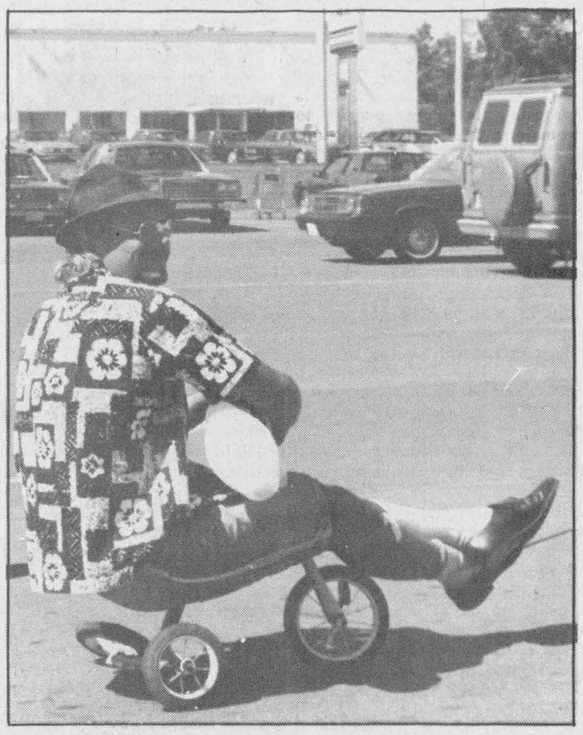


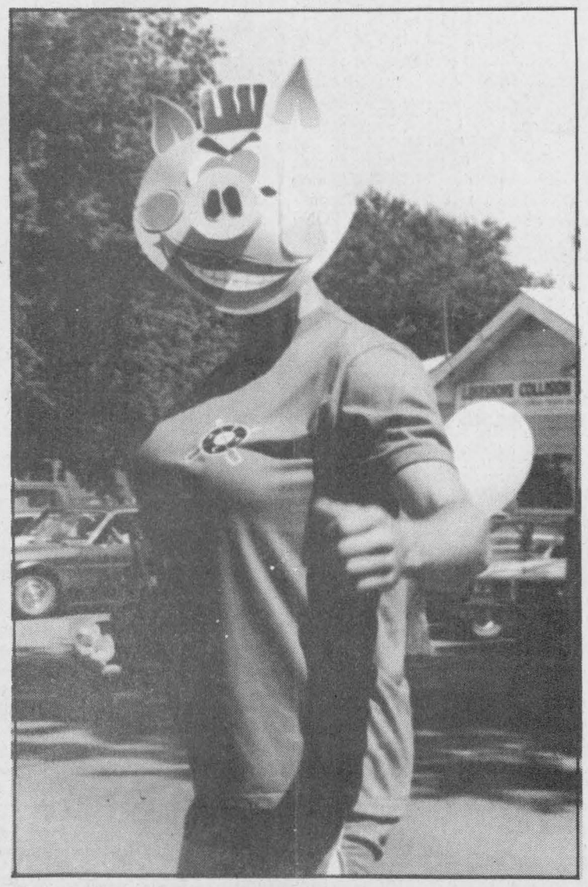
The Lion's Club is everywhere??



Anyone have a spare?



Wild animals fenced in at Tubie Parade



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A rose is a rose is a rose

Observe garden visitors as they walk by a bed of roses in full bloom. Instinctively they will comment enthusiastically about the colour and beauty of the flowers, then express disappointment after bending over to sniff a glamourous bloom discovering it has no fragrance.

It is only natural to expect fine blossoms to be fragrant, but it is not always so. Some of the more spectacular roses are not always fragrant.

Pleasing scents can be overwhelming, subtle or even absent at times, depending on what is in bloom, the time of day or even the prevailing weather conditions. For example, a hot humid day or night can bring out scents more strongly, while cool weather tends to de-emphasize them.

A fragrant garden can be planned. In order to do this, choosing fragrant plants that will assume their special role at different times to assure summer-long scent appeal.

Those with little or elusive scents should be grown in massed beds or borders so each plant can contribute its bit to garden fragrance.

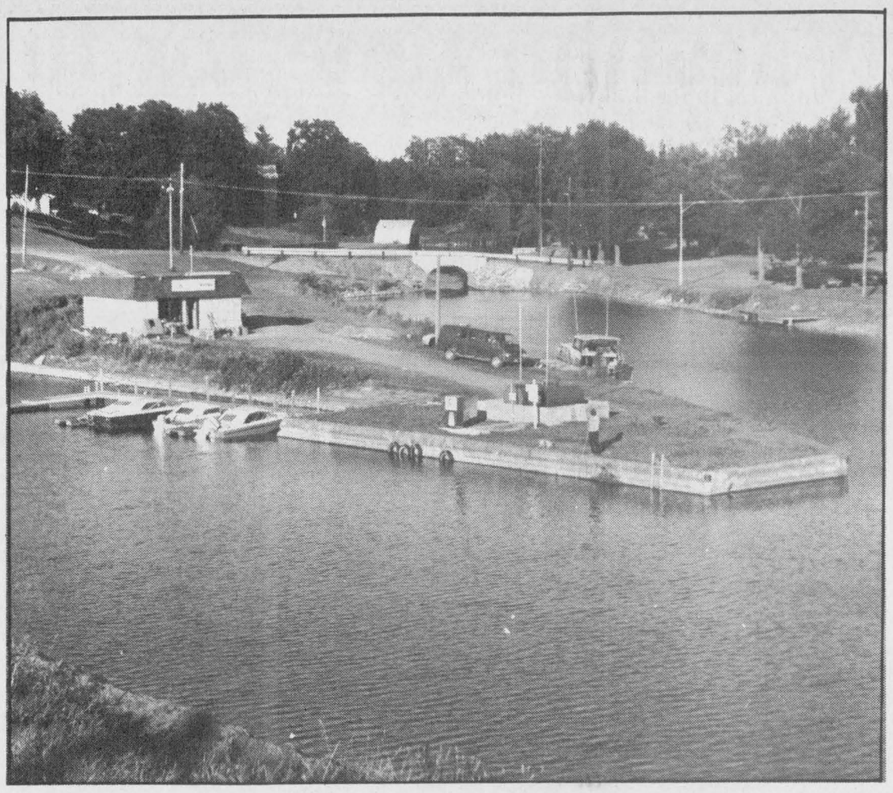
Selecting plants appropriate is not so difficult as it may seem, because there are plants in all categories with varying degrees of fragrancy that fit into seasonal picture. They include the earliest spring- flowering bulbs and shrubs; roses, summer annuals, and perennials.

Roses chosen especially for their fragrance are a worthwhile investment because of their long season of bloom. Some noted for their significant scent include such favourites as Double Delight, Sweet Surrender, Crimson Glory and Sutter's Gold.

Seeking out pleasing scents among perennials, herbaceous peonies, phlox, sweet wiliams and carnations. Certain annuals such as alyssum, candy-tuft, petunias and sweet peas possess delicate scents that are enhanced when the plants are grown in masses.

Seldom associated with fragrance, some bulbous flowers (apart from lilies) especially hyacinths can perfume the early spring show in the garden, as can some varieties of daffodils.

Many flowering shrubs can contribute to and can be depended on to fill the air with heady scents. Honeysuckle, mock orange and lilacs, even pines and other evergreens and some herbs can on occasion contribute some measure of fragrance to the garden. The exhilarating aroma of a freshly mowed lawn, especially at sunset when the world seems at peace is a special enjoyment in any garden setting.



Pointe Cardinal Marina opened

The Pointe Cardinal Marina is open for business. The owner Dwayne Crawford said, 'the showroom is now open and as well the gas pumps are in operation'. The Marina offers fishing equipment, fishing boats, boating equipment, gasoline for boaters, and docking facilities for boaters.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Iroquois runner enjoys regular trips around town

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Twenty-seven year old Norman Stewart of Iroquois is running for his life. But those who know Norman say he's probably enjoying the exercise.

Nortorious for his regular runs around the Town regardless of the weather conditions, the youthful looking Norman has turned what many consider to be a form of boring, mundane exercise into a healthy and enjoyable way of meeting new friends with similar interests.

Born in Winchester Hospital in 1960, Norman lived in Morewood for four years before moving to Dundela where he resided with his parents until the conclusion of his academic studies which included Dixons Corners, Nationview and Seaway District High School.

"It was in grade twelve at SDHS that I first became interested in running," said Norman.

"During the winter months training outdoors was impossible because of the snow and ice conditions and because I didn't have the right training gear. So I worked out a program whereby I would run around the inside corridors of the high school during the evenings. Eight laps were equivalent to one mile, I'd do about five to seven miles or 40 to 60 laps each night."

Following graduation, Norman moved to Iroquois where he worked for more than two years with Iroquois Enterprises.

"That's when I first met Les Craig", said Norman.

"He's responsible for where I am now." said the eternal runner, now entering his sixth year with Craig Packaging Ltd. as foreman of the corrigated division.

After gaining employment with the company, Norman administered two drastic changes to his life including a new home and a new health program.

"I've lived here for more than two years now. I work just down the street and it's a really beautiful place. It's great," said Norman of his second-floor apartment in The CarmanHouse.

Upon entering the premises through a dark and narrow stairway, one is overwhelmed by the spacious surroundings to which he comes home to night after night.

The apartment boasts a large kitchen, living room, bedroom, washroom and a surprisingly well equipped weight room.

"I should use it more but I just don't have the time," says Norman.

His training schedule is dictated by his hours spent at Craig Packaging which can usually run as late as 5 p.m. With his body conditioned to running in the afternoon his longer work hours are one of the reasons for Norman's inability to perform and train at the level which he is capable of.

"Also, my girlfriend is home for the summer so that generally cuts down on my training time," said Norman.

The girlfriend in question is none other than Tracy Gilmer, daughter of Ron Gilmer from Gilmer's Pharmacy. For the last three years, Tracy has been attending the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy while maintaining her relationship with Norman at the same time.

During Tracy's absence, Norman maintains a well though thought out training program which he constructed using "Running" and "Runner's Magazine" as his tools, not to mention some good old-fashioned common sense.

'I'll train hard one day and then take it easier the next," says Norman.

"Most of the weight lifting I do is for endurance purposes, that involves low weights and high repetitions. When I go running I'll usually start by running up and down the point hill 10 times followed by a lap of the town and then 10 more times up and down the hill."

However, Norman is not totally reliant on roadwork when exercising. Occasionally, his thirst for competition takes him to the Seaway District High School track where he thrives on pushing himself to the limit.

"When I go to the track i'll run ten or twenty four-forties (440 metres) with thirty-second intervals between each one."

However, due to social and work obligations, Norman has deliberately refrained from running in excess of 45 miles per week in order that he can avoid any injury problems.

"The biggest drawback for me regarding excessive running is the fatigue which sets in. Others will tell you that sore feet is also major problem."

With the problems of sore insteps and shin-splints behind him, Norman explains with a tremendous amount of pride and satisfaction, the benefits he has reaped through the sport of long distance running.

"When ever I run I feel as though I have more energy", said Norman.

"I used to work at home in the hay all day and then go out for a five-mile run. Sometimes my parents would wonder, but I would be already to go."

Thus far in 1987, Norman has channelled this in the right direction by averaging no less than two first-place finishes in his age catagory, two second-place overall awards and a fourth place finish in the Pepsi 10,000 metres for men between 25 - 29. The race contained approximately 400 competitors, the overall winner of the race emerged victorious only two minutes before Norman in a time of 31:38 seconds.

While serious competition appears out of the question for Norman, his job and social life still allow him to remain active in a world filled with constraints.

There are several more weekend races yet to be run and Norman has every intention of being part of them. After all, if he's going to be on the run he might as well try to make it as pleasant an experience as possible.

SNRCA promoting soil, water conservation

Over the past few months the South Nation River Conservation Authority has been working, in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and with the Ministry of the Environment, on a special program to promote soil and water conservation. Two university students, Susan Armstrong and Pia Jampen, were hired as Soil and Water Conservation Fieldpersons to conduct a survey studying soil erosion and water quality problems on farms draining into the Payne River. One of the main objectives of the program is to increase farmer's awareness of the OMAF assistance program, OSCEPAP II Ontario Soil Conservation and Environmental Protection Assistance Program.). This program offers funding to any Ontario farmer wishing to improve water quality and control erosion on his farm. For example, assistance is available for construction of manure storage systems, milkhouse effluent disposal systems and for erosion control structures such as tile outlet protection, alternate livestock watering devices, fencing of watercourses, tree windbreaks and drop inlets.

A second objective of this program is to study the water quality of the Payne River watershed. Samples, taken monthly, are analysed by the Ministry of the Environment to determine the amount of pollutants entering the system.

The Soil and Water Conservation Program not only exists to identify problems which may cause degradation of land and water, but also strives to make people aware of government assistance available to the concerned farmer. For more information on the Soil and Water Conservation Program, contact the SNRCA office. In addition, your local OMAF representative has information and applications for the OSCEPAP II program.

VON celebrating 90th anniversary

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This year the Victorian Order of Nurses For Canada (VON) will be celebrating their 90th anniversary throughout Ontario and the rest of our country, an admirable accomplishment for one of Canada's most historic women's organizations.

As a national, voluntary, non-profit health organization the VON has maintained century-long beleifs which include "the right to comprehensive and compassionate health care" which includes "a commitment to ensure appropriate care is provided to allow people to remain in the familiar surroundings of their homes."

Since the organization's inception in 1897, VON has been recognized as the "pioneer" of Canadian health services.

The events which lead up to the noble distinction took place in 1895 and 1896 when Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Governor-General, was approached regarding the physical health problems facing women and children in isolated regions of Canada.

The following year, Lady Aberdeen had gained the support of the Canadian Council of women and the VON has been in existence ever since.

Support for the program was also favoured by Florence Nightengale, and Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier who proposed that the VON be "a mode of commemoration by the Dominion of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee".

A distinctly Canadian entity, the VON has established itself as an organization deeply rooted in Canadian history.

Beginning with the Klondyke gold rush in 1898 and the ensuing easterly development to Regina in the same year where the Von opened a cottage Hospital to meet the needs of pioneer settlers, the organization eventually established 44 hospitals in isolated areas across the country.

After the communities grew to a size whereby they could assume hospital administrative responsibilities independently the VON would disassociate themselves without any further bureaucratic operation of the hospitals. This procedure was completed in 1924 when the last VON hospital was turned over to a community.

However, while western Canada was achieving their goal of independently run health services, eastern Canada was pleading for support.

By 1899, Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto and Hamilton all became established branches of the VON.

Services provided by these hospitals include maternal and child care, school health programs and Coordinated Home Care programs, all of which were initiated and pioneered by the VON.

Nursing and related services is another area where, since 1897, the VON has served members of communities where health and quality of life are insufficient. There are now 72 VON branches across Canada which adhere to these needs.

With changes in time there must also be changes in life and the VON has by no means remained the acception to the rule.

Services and programs which were once limited to those previously mentioned now include visiting nursing, adult day care, foot care clinics, Senior Assessment and counselling, Meals on Wheels, Occupational Health Nursing, Placement Coordination Services, visiting Homemakers, Prenatal Education, Enjoy your age at every stage, and Building success into retirement.

The VON organization exists at every goverment level yet it remains community based. While local VON branches are examining health care issues and services and federally the group works continuously towards the establishment of better health care policies and services.

For the VON, working towards the future means looking no further than tomorrow as research, education, program development and evaluation have constituted new concepts in Canada's health care services.

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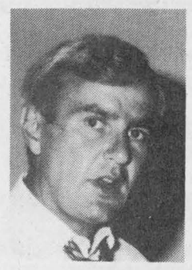



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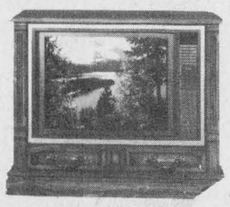
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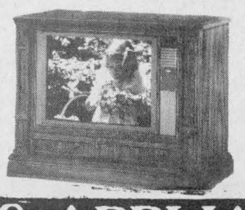
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Refugees

For a number of weeks the airwaves of both television and radio and the broadsheets of newspapers have been filled with the trials and tribulations of the 174 illegal East Indian immigrants who landed on Canadian shores over two weeks ago.

The public heard of their dawn arrival on the shores of Nova Scotia, of their hunger and thirst upon arrival, and of their bid to find asylum in our country by boarding a ship and living in a hold until July 12.

Canada, as a nation willing to make a place for the poor, destitute and oppressed or threatened has made its views on refugees and illegal immigrants clear, or has it?

At one point, Canada would accept refugees, then it would only accept refugees under certain circumstances and now, while the government spends tax dollars wiping up the remains of one policy with the remnants of the previous one, a new immigrant has come forward to add to the political and immigration policy confusion.

This gentleman didn't come into Canada by way of Charlesville on the east coast...rather he boarded a plane in Germany, flew to Greenland (where they don't check passports) and eventually arrived in the North West Territories.

He's here now (although declared "inadmissable") and like the 174 who arrived before him, he faces looks of vexation and the question, "What are we going to do with you?"

Economic pressures facing the Canadian work force seem to move people toward the hard-line stance of sending the refugees back, while another fraction of the Canadian public could just as easily live with these people side by side.

And why not cast your vote with the refugees? Do people really believe that one of these immigrants is going to waltz into their company and take their job, or is the Canadian pride and prejudice so deep-seated that some of us would say anything to prevent human beings of a different race, creed or colour from encroaching on the Great White North.

While private citizens decided in their own mind, which side of the preverbial fence they sit on, the government continues to wishy-wash about, checking visa and passports and family histories.

And while the public servants and ministers and adjudicators carry out their massive hunts through rooms full of red tape, they've requested taxpayers to lay out large payments for bonds...to ensure the refugees don't leave the country. Why would they want to leave? They just got here and spent God-knows how long in the hold of a ship to get here!

The fact the refugees knew so little about this vast country (they thought, or were reportedly under the impression they could travel from Charlesville, Nova Scotia to Toronto via taxi, should tell people something about just what kind of backbone it took to travel so far with so many miscomprehensions about the land they were fleeing to.

Canadians are proud of their country for the most part (when it isn't mired in free trade talks, discussing the Prime Minister's shoes or facing a postal strike), but some Canadians are selfish and even a little bit afraid.

They're selfish because they know what a great, beautiful country we have and like a child with a new toy, are not willing to share. They are also afraid. Afraid of having to adjust their ways to make room for more people who want to become part of Canada.

The messages this nation sends out to third-world countries is to be blamed for the influx of immigrants, if anyone or anything can be blamed.

We boast we are the essence of pioneer spirit, democracy and freedom and although we don't have a multitude of Oliver Norths running around pledging themselves to Queen and country, we don't need them. We do enough flag waving. Yet between verses of O'Canada, we are pushing away people trying to join the ranks and trying to lift their own maple leaves.

In the light of the recent landing, it has become painfully obvious that some of us 'proud Canadians' are not only elitist but selfish and snobs...and our forefathers would be ashamed.

In the United States, just prior to the landing of the East Indian refugees, there was a story that was carried across the country and it was a story about death and survival.

A boxcar full of illegal immigrants from South America, was found abandoned by a border guard. Of the 20-odd men, found trapped inside, only one was alive...the others had roasted to death. Died in the metal box that was to be their vehicle to freedom.

Sadly this isn't the first time people have used this method of illegal entry into the country...but it was the first time such a needless waste of human life had occurred in this manner...like people in a prison camp, they had sought a means of escape, one way to gain their freedom...the majority of them lost the fight.

We should thank our lucky stars the same thing didn't happen here. Canada should stand as a shining example to oppressed people of the world. Although there is a need to regulate the flow of refugees and immigrants into this country, like our forefathers we should rally for the cause, and be proud that others see our country as a land of opportunity and freedom. "Helping thy neighbour," can extend around the globe.

J.E.

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welcomes your opinion.
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Vacation time for fun in the sun!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



As I make a feeble attempt to leave a ramblin' for a week when I won't be here the morning sun is beginning to streak the sky with light.

I am anticipating a few hot, sunny days while we are on vacation. This is a busy summer and it will see us come home several times during our adventure in the wilderness to enjoy other festivities. We spend our holiday in a rustic log cabin in the trees. We are far from the beaten path with no phone, no television, no unexpected guests (can't find us without a map; only those we want to entertain and no garden to weed, lawn to mow or deadlines to meet. We swim in a clear, warm lake that also allows us to water ski. Son one is going to give it a try on the boards this year. (it looks easier than it is!). The fishing is pretty good although our luck most times leaves quite a bit to be desired.

The loon's call echoes across the lake, a motor-boat shatters the stillness of dawn breaking or a silent canoe glides through the pre-dawn mist and we wish we could stay forever. Racoons and skunks frequent the garbage cans every night, much to the delight of the younsters. Chipmunks live in the woodpile and scramble for treats left by boys anxious to see them. The merry-go-round is a favourite haunt and hikes through the bushland are always exciting.

A tramp up to the top most point of the peninsula gives a birds eye view of quite a bit of beautiful country.

Secluded and undesturbed, the hussle and bustle is soon forgotten and the slow, easy-going pace becomes second nature. Visits from family and friends give pleasant conversation and allow us to share our excitement. Camp fires are the place to be when the sun sets and the fishermen are in off the lake.

I guess we in our clan are creatures of habit because this marks the 19th year the boss and I have frequented the same lake for summer fun. Our boys enjoy it as much as we and look forward to our convoy beginning each year. The dog goes too and spends every moment in the lake. She is a golden retriever and must feel a pull in her blood to be in or near the water - she loves it.

New line has been put on rods, reels checked, tackle polished, moved around and boxes replenished with gum and other items essential to a fishing expedition. Now, if the fish are co-operative we are all set!

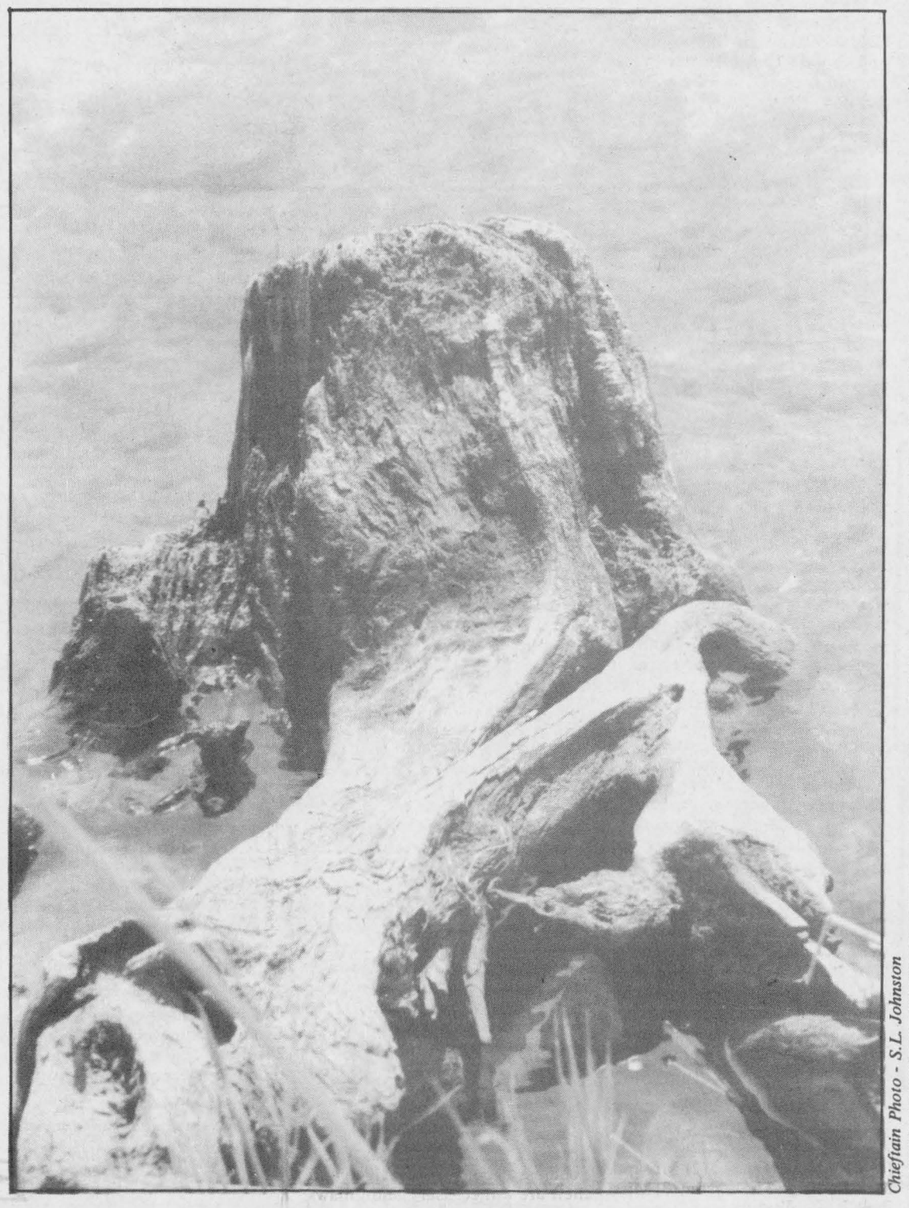
The first-aid kit is at the ready. The bug spray is packed. Toys and games are on board, cameras, books, crayons, food, clothes, bedding and the list goes on of everything we could need or want. Oh, sure, there will be something forgotten, it has to be . . . oh yes, some money. Load everyone into a vehicle, settle down, seat belts on, colouring books available, snacks near each rear seat passenger, gravol administered and water just for the dog when we stop - all set we're off!

Fun in the sun here we come. Hopefully the weatherman will be kind to us, and it won't rain everyday, no snow will fall and I'll get some tan during our excursion.

Then, all too soon it will be over, back to lawn mowing, the garden will be ready to harvest, the house will need a cleaning, clothes will need to be washed and our young house sitter will have to adjust to two younger boys once more, as he will stay with us until he returns to school this fall. He will have wild and crazy stories to tell this fall for sure!

As I scribble away my mind tends to wander. I think of the actors and actresses at Upper Canada Playhouse and the hours of enjoyment they have brought to local audiences this season. I can hardly wait to visit them personally again soon. As someone commented the other day - they are very, very nice people. We all seem to expect a strange character when we meet a 'theatre person', but they're just regular folks doing what they do best. If you have the opportunity to see a production, don't miss it, they are all terrific and if you are further fortunate to personally greet anyone connected with the theatre you'll find yourself much wiser and richer for the experience; I know I am.

Take care, enjoy your holidays and we'll pen more lines your way next week.



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Jaime Adams celebrates anniversary of surgery

One Year Later

Jaime Adams had her surgery one year ago (August 6, 1986) to give her the chance to lead a longer, fuller and more 'normal' life than she once could expect. Much has happened in the last year and Jaime is trying to cope with the heat, like the rest of us and enjoy her summer vacation. She will enter Grade 5 this fall at Iroquois Public School, and is excited. Check-ups and a date to straighten her legs are on the horizon for this courageous young lady. Best of luck, Jaime!

Hendecagonal Loons

Peter Hessel



The "historic moments in Canadian currency" is long past. In the beginning I was fascinated by the new "solid dollar". Every time I cashed a cheque at the bank, I asked for some of the shiny new specimens.

Now that the novelty has worn off, three of my pant pockets have been mended, and my kids are no longer impressed, the time has come to examine our new dollar more closely.

The Royal Canadian Mint tells us that this circulating coin is practical and legal tender. Well, I've had no trouble getting rid of it, so the Mint must be right as far as legality is concerned. The Mint's public relations wizards assure us that it will "facilitate our daily cash transactions", and gradually replace the one-dollar bill.

I was glad to be told that this new numismatically appealing item is a hendecagon. I have lived for a long time, using some weird and wonderful words in my days, but I had never come across that one before. Hendecagon. Thanks to the RCM for educating me and millions of other people

The first two or three weeks when I wanted to impress my friends with the newly acquired word, I had to look inside my left palm. I couldn't remember it. But now I can. The word comes easily through the right kind of association:

The coin shows a loon. Right? The loon is a bird. So is a hen. Follow me? Hen... Then comes deca as in decadent. Why decadent? No reason. You'll have to remember that one. Or you can think of your own word with decay in it: decade or decay or decanter... And all you have to add is gon - as in gone, a chronic state as far as my dollars are concerned. So there you have it: a hen-deca-gon.

As anybody with access to a good dictionary will have discovered by now, hendecagon means eleven-sided. But I would like to hear from readers - via a letter to the editor - who have used my method or their own method to impress their acquaintances with this wonderful word. And have you ever seen any other hendecagonal coins?

I was also surprised to learn that our new bucks are "made from Canada's finest natural resources; produced from nickel electroplated with bronze". I guess nickel dollars have been around for a few years ever since silver dollars have gone the way of all good things. But now that hendecagonal bucks are jingling in my pocket with the rest of my small change, the truth is beginning to sink in: this nickel dollar - its bronze exterior notwithstanding - buys as much (or as little) as a nickel did not so long ago. I used to get a haircut for 10 nickels - now it costs 10 nickel dollars. A small ice cream at the old Borden Dairy used to set me back 1 nickel - now the same size is a buck ten. Or more.

The design of Canada's new nickel dollar is, as our modest Mint points out, "distinctive, magnificent, and inspired". They must be talking about the tail side, since the head is still that of our 25-year old monarch and the words "Elizabeth II D.G. Regina". The tail side, designed by Robert-Ralph Carmichael, shows what I first irreverently mistook as a duck. As all of us know by now, it is a loon. The Common Loon, to be precise, "that true and lasting symbol of the Canadian wilderness", as the Mint tells us. This bird (Latin name: Gavia immer) is - according to Peterson's Guide - widely distributed throughout the United States and Canada and is even found in Europe and Asia.

I have nothing against the loon, common or otherwise. The design is a good choise, and I congratulate the Mint, Mr. Carmichael, and the courier service that had lost the original design which we were supposed to get instead of the loon.

In fact, I would go one step further than the Mint. This is a golden (well, bronze-plated) opportunity to change the name of our currency once and for all. Why should Canada - in its 121st year as a sovereign country - not have a distinctive name for its currency? Why should we share the dollar not only with the USA but also with Australia, the Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Brunei, Ethiopia, Fiji, Guyana, Honduras, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Liberia, Malaysia, New Zealand, Singapore, Taiwan, Trinidad and Tobago?

Does the Soviet Union share its ruble, Italy its lire, Japan its yen? What this country needs - now that it has its own flag and constitution - is its own monetary unit. Inadvertantly, the Royal Canadian Mint has found it for us, everybody is using it, but it takes Peter's Point to point it out: the Loon (100 chicks = 1 loon).

What do you think? Are you ready for a write-in campaign to your M.P.? Wouldn't you rather earn 40,000 loons per annum, pay a thousand loons a month to your mortgage company and put a couple of loons away for a rainy day?

I think we need the loon NOW. Will the Bank of Canada go for it? That's the 64-loon question.

the bottom line

OUR IN-BASKET THIS WEEK has brought a mixture of items, from threat of another increase in the postage rates, to increased publicity for the tourist attractions of the area.

CANADA POST IS STILL TRYING TO BALANCE their budget by increasing the rates, when an increase in the quality of service would do more to increase their revenues.

THE NEXT INCREASE IN POSTAL RATES is being contemplated for next January, and is certain to drive more people into the arms of the couriers.

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BUT ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, OUR TOURIST COUNCIL has arranged for a new radio show, to be produced through CFLG, which will spotlight different features of the Seaway Valley.

TOURISTS BRING MORE THEN MERE MONEY to our area, so let us do what we can to make visitors welcome to our Village.

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ANOTHER WELCOME PIECE OF NEWS to reach us this week is a report that Agricrew program is again underway, through Ontario Agriculture.

THE PROGRAM OFFERS A CREW OF YOUNG PEOPLE to work for a day or more at your home or farm. Anyone who has had exprience with the program will surely attest to its success.

AND IN THE MIDST OF THE BILINGUAL HASSLE, perhaps a ray of sanity as we hear of a first, or a historic break with the past, as we hear it.

ONE OF THE OLDEST ENGLISH CONGREGATIONS of the United Church is sharing its ministry with a congregation of francophone Protestants in Quebec City. Perhaps bilingualism is coming to Quebec.

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NOBLE VILLENEUVE, M.P.P., CONTINUES TO PRESS for a permanent structure to house Upper Canada Playhouse, pointing out to the government that it has been a year since a feasibility study was completed on a positive note.

THE PLAYHOUSE HAS HAD GREAT SUCCESS, and it is time that something concrete was done to provide better accommodation.

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LAST WEEKEND WAS A BUSY ONE FOR OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES. Congratulations to all the winners in local golf tournaments.

AND OF COURSE, THERE WAS TUBIE WEEKEND in Morrisburg. This event is almost a rival for Iroquois' Summer Festival, and always draws great crowds, to say nothing of the number of enthusiastic participants.

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THOSE WHO MISSED THE PARADE during Iroquois' Summer festival, have another chance to see Ronny Smail's team of Belgiums at South Mountain Fair. The Fair is scheduled for August 14 - 15.

WE WERE SO ENTHRALED WITH THIS TEAM of sisters that somehow we didn't get a picture when they took part in the parade.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: If you didn't begin the day with a smile, it is still not too late to start practising for tomorrow.

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
August 3, 1977

Iroquois Pet Show attracts many breeds

Animals all sizes, shapes, colours and breeds took part in Iroquois' pet show on Saturday at the playground.

The **winners** were as follows: **Best Dressed - Sally** owned by Becky Perkin, **Most Unusual Name - Zacharuis.** owned by Darrin Hall, **Most Unusual Animal-Pigeon,** owned by Amy Hall; **Funniest Animal - Pooch** owned by Glen Block, and the **Smallest animal - Chipper** (Hamster) owned by Donny Nesbitt.

The **largest dog** in the vent was **Sam** owned by Hally Adair and Robin Adair, and the **Smallest Dog** was named **Crackers** and its owner is Shawn Best and Steve Thompson.

In the **Cat Category** the **Largest cat was Daisy** owned by Sandy Hare, and the **Smallest Cat was Ming** owned by Darrin Hall.

Fifteen Years Ago,
August 2, 1972

Goes to Smiths Falls

Father D.W. MacDonald, Pastor of St. Mary's Parish, Morrisburg and St. Cecilia's, Iroquois since **October 1960** will be leaving here shortly to become Pastor of **St. Francis de Salles Parish, Smiths Falls.**

The new Pastor at Morrisburg and Iroquois will be **Father Frank M. O'Connor,** presently Parish Priest at Merrickville.

Dundas County Disaster Meeting

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Speaker **Mahlon Zeron** of Matilda Township, emphasized the necessity of **feed,** as well as **financial backing** for all affected by the misfortunate weather this area has experienced in past months. Mr. **Zeron** remarked that **cattle** at this time would have to come pretty cheap if he was even to consider **feeding them** over the winter due to the forthcoming **higher cost for feed.**

Those also present to speak to the farmers were: **Mr. Basil Dawley, Neil Williams, Dr. Warren** (Canada Department of Agriculture), **Norman Watson** (Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food), **Bob Hawley,** Crop Insurance, **Glen Campbell, Gordon Blair,** M.P. Grenville-Carleton and last but not least **Don Irving,** MLA Grenville-Dundas.

Twenty Years Ago,
August 3, 1967

New Doctor

Dr. H. Misir and family recently took up residence in **Cardinal** in the apartment vacated by **Dr. and Mrs. Mustard. Dr. Misir** is associated with **Dr. A.A. Allen** in Medicine and Surgery, and comes highly recommended.

Increasing numbers visit Carman House

Visitors from **Canada** and the **U.S.** to the **Carman House** came from as widely separated points as **California, British Columbia** and **Florida.** The weekend is especially busy with many local and area visitors dropping in on Sunday.

Many from **Ottawa** and area are driving out to see the **Iroquois Locks** and **control dam** on a **Sunday** afternoon and them dropping in to see the restor-ation progress at the **Carman House.**

Williamsburg Township old Home activities

Fine weather and large attendance combined to make **Williamsburg Township Centennial Weekend** an outstanding event. **The Home Improvement Contest** results were: Class 1 - Most Improved Home - **Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. John MacIntosh, (3) Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillian.**

Class 2 - Best decorated home for Centennial Weekend - (1) **McGowan and Kehoe home,** (2) **Mr. and Mrs. George Richire,** (3) Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Trickey, Class 3 - Home with Best General Appearance - (1) **Mrs. M.W. Locke,** (2) **Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntosh** (3) **Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman.** Class 4 - Williamsburg Women's Institute Special for General Appearance - (1) **Mr. M.W. Locke,** (2) Mr. and **Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson;** (3) **Miss Beatric Saddlemire.**

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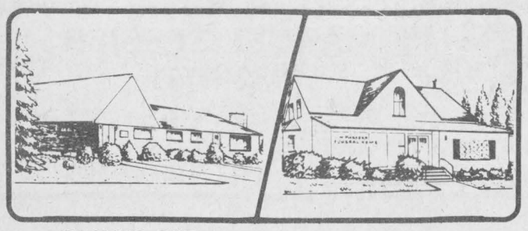
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Truck Stop opens on Shanly Road

Last Saturday, August 1, was officially the opening day for the new "730 Truck Stop", situated on Shanly Road at Highway 401. Repair facilities and services are available, with showers to be ready this week. Later will come a restaurant, over-night camping facilities, and a picnic area. Bob Lodge with sons Steven and Brian, and France Forest are ready to cater to the travelling public. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

LETTERS

Is Iroquois finally unilingual?

Dear Citizens of Iroquois:

Congratulations! You're finally unilingual. Levesque would be very proud.

Yes, I said Levesque. For wasn't it he who initiated legislative unilingualism with his introduction of Bill 101 amid cries of anger from Anglophone Canadians? I don't suppose you were among that group, though. You weren't infuriated when the Parti Quebecois (That's the Quebeckers' Party for unilingual readers) virtually outlawed English within Quebec. And, I don't imagine you were ever momentarily struck with the injustice of Quebec's "Distinct Society" clause in the recent Meech Lake Accord . . . were you?

After all, you do support linguistic discrimination, don't you?

Or could it be that you don't agree with these things; that you wereinflamed by Levesque's reprehensible actions regarding language; that you were shocked and dismayed when the prime minister of our country signed an accord guaranteeing special status to one segment of Canada's population? Did you oppose these affronts, then, discovering that you couldn't change them, decide to effect some petty revenge?

Come on! Revenge went out with the mace. It provides temporary satisfaction at best and generally tends to arouse even more animosity than that which originally provoked it. In this particular case it also serves to further damage our shaky national unity immeasurably!

As a bilingual citizen of a bilingual nation, I now close this letter bilingually. Forgive me if it offends you.

Sincerement,
S.J. Dea
Acton, Ontario.

SNRCA suffering from vandalism

The South Nation River Conservation Authority's Chesterville Dam and a few of our Conservation Areas have recently been subject to acts of vandalism and theft. Painting of obscenities of gates, washrooms, tables, etc., burning of picnic tables, theft of tables, chains, shrubery, etc. are a few examples of irresponsible acts that cost you, the taxpayer, needless expense. Vandalism and theft are unnecessary and unlawful acts.

If you witness people destroying facilities or damaging properties in our Conservation Areas and dam please contact your local O.P.P. or the South Nation River Conservation Authority at 984-2400. Remember it's your recreational area - why not conserve it!

Correction

Last week, the wedding picture of Coleen Patricia Holder and Norman Blake Barry carried an incorrect caption. The picture's caption should have read: Mr. and Mrs. Blake Barry. Our apologies for any inconvenience or embarassment that this may have caused.

CONTINUED

Candidates

(from the front)
job to get people to the polls.

Leeds-Grenville New Deomcratic Party hopeful Geri Sheedy was not available for comment at press time.

The three candidates seeking election in the enlarged riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengary have also got their foot on the gas pedal as they work to reach voters in the 23 municipalities.

In a press release issued by Conservative MPP Nobel Villeneuve, the incumbent said an election call at this time is a waste of taxpayers money.

"The $50 million being wasted on the elcetion would just about cover the shortfall between what our school boards asked for new buildings and what they got from the Liberals."

In what he called the "pathetic treatment of Eastern Ontario by the Liberal government," Mr. Villeneuve stated the Carleton-Grenville school boards received the lowest percentage of what they asked for in capital spending of any high growth region in the province.

Liberal candidate Dr. Gerry Rosenquist was on vacation until Thursday and could not be reach ed for comment.

However, in an article with the Chieftain last Wednesday Dr. Rosenquist defended the timing of the election and said it could strengthen the legislative power of the provincial government.

Echoing Mr. Jordan's favourable comments on Premier Peterson's governing abilites, Dr. Rosenquist said his campaign will be based on Premier Peterson's leadership capabilities and the Liberal party's record over the past two years.

New Democratic Party candidate hopeful Arthur Carkner was not available for comment at press time.

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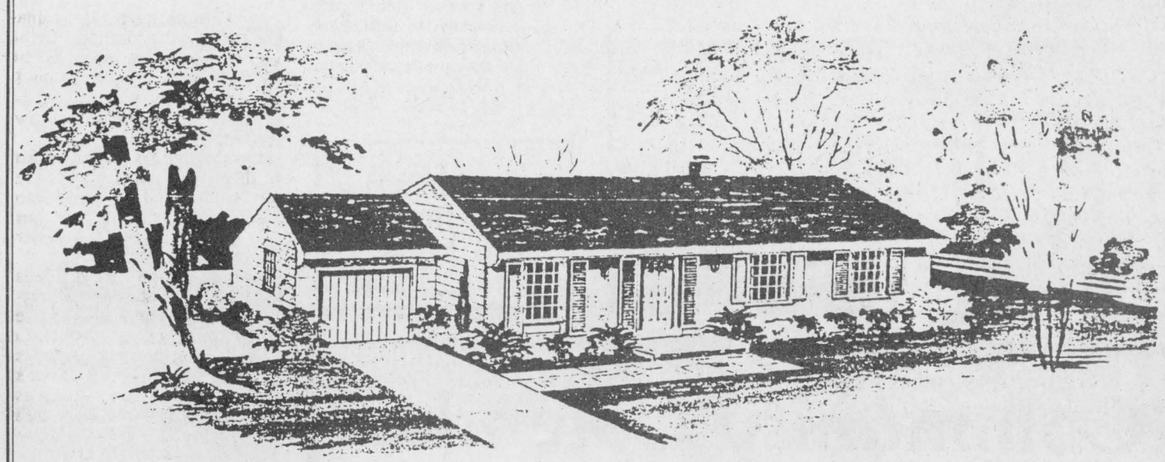
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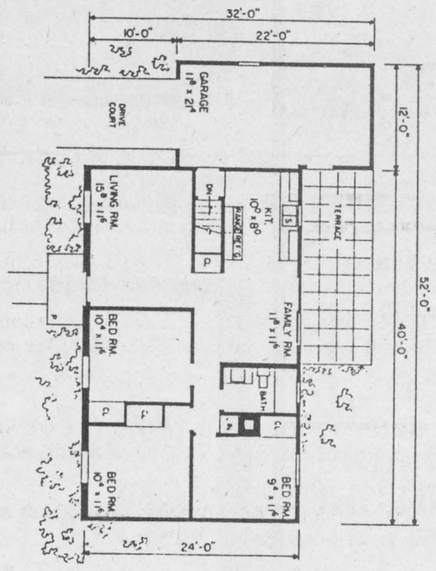

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Mrs. Blanche Locke, 94, still lives in the house in Williamsburg where her husband treated so many thousands of patients. She has kept his office exactly as it was where he was practising and remembers those days with great fondness. Her attendance at the world premiere of "Hands of Healing" at Upper Canada Playhouse made opening night a glorious climax of perfection.

Ted Johns who penned the script created fictionalized characters. One of the conversations in the production took place but the show is the way Johns imagined events might have taken place as they unfolded.

It was a major task to find the character of the enigmatic Doctor Lock but Johns did a miraculous job.

Covering a time span from 1915 to 1939, it begins in '39 when Doctor Locke, whom Ted Johns believes spent three days in a diabetic coma in Montreals' General Hospital when both his health and medical career were suffering.The fact that Mrs. Locke does not recall this incident led Johns to believe Dr. Locke wanted to keep it secret from his family.

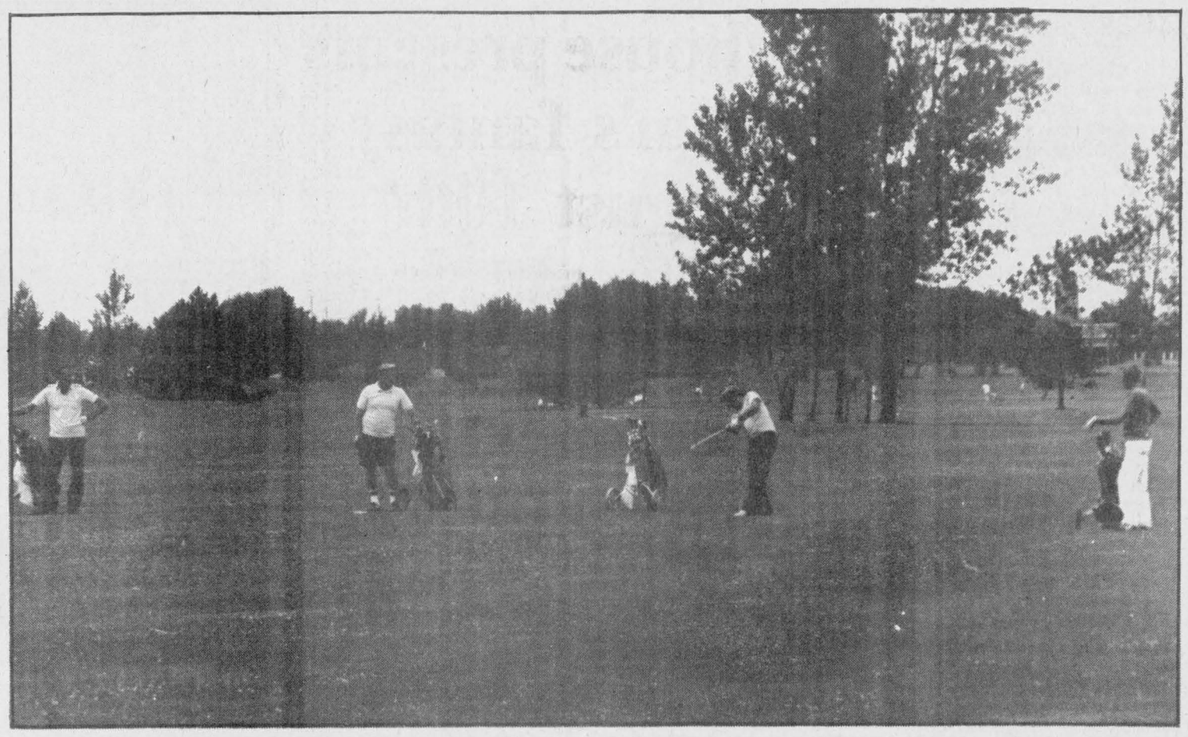
Using this incident as a starting-point the play begins in Ted Locke's imagination as he lies in his hospital bed. The production is his remembering the events leading up to 1939. The emphasis is on how much the people around Doctor Locke were changed by his fame. The historical aspects are left to the volumes of books written about the renowned Doctor.

It is marvellous how a cast of six can accomplish so many roles to present such a vast multitude to those in the audience.

Doctor Locke comes across as the modest man he must have been. His unassuming attitude towards his work and his fame are refreshing and we are all reminded of the truly great Canadian hero who lived so close to our homes.

"Hands of Healing" is a fitting tribute to Doctor Locke's unusual, remarkable gift. Recreating that remarkable period in Eastern Ontario's history this premiere should be the first stepping stone on a famous road to create interest in and make Doctor Locke's notoriety and celebrity status known Canada-wide.

If you haven't seen it - make your day and reserve a seat soon. Rich in heritage, 'Hands of Healing' is a must for everyone to view.



Approach With Caution!

Rick MacKenzie attempts to hit the ninth green in this third shot on the closing day of the three-day tournament held at the Iroquois Golf Club on Monday. Others in the foursome (from left to right) include Jack Coulter, Bud Deschamps and Roger Coulter.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Iroquois lawn bowlers lose title by one point

Harold Baldwin, Ambert Brown and Ross Jamieson of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling club were the club winners of the playdown of the Ontario Provincial Seniors Triples, they then came close to winning the district title, but lost on the basis of one point.

At the Elmdale Club, Thursday, July 23, the Iroquois Seniors defeated Cornwall and Ottawa's Highland Park. Temperatures in the mid-90's caused the competitors to make a wise decision to defer the third game. It was played against Ottawa Lawn, Tuesday, July 28.

Two well balanced teams commenced the fifteenth end of the game with Iroquois two points ahead of their adversaries. A district win was a strong possibility but Ottawa Lawn gained three points in this final end to win the tournament and be the district 16 representatives in the Seniors Ontario Provincial finals in Brampton, September 2-3.

Ambert Brown said the heat was so intense during the games on July 23 that the management of the golf section of the club cautioned players against completing their games. Considering that only severe electrical storms will bring bowlers off the greens and golfers off the fairways, our recent heat wave seems to have an unprecedented effect upon our usual recreational practices.

Junior golf

The results of the Iroquois Junior Championship play are as follows. "A" Gross, Jeff Ferguson; "A" Net, Tory Deschamps. "B" Gross, Ed Mills; "B" Net, Paul Pidgeon. "C" Gross, no qualifiers. "D" Gross, Billy Minkhorst; "D" Net, Matt Anderson.

Girls: Gross, Karen Craig; Net. Tracee Minkhorst.

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Sean Boulerice and his crew finished 13 seconds behind the winners in a respectable time of 30:06 seconds and collected $300 in silver medallions for their efforts. Third place honours went to Danny Cassel in a time of 31:19 seconds.

Honourable mention goes to Lindsay Powell - 31:30 - fourth, Allan Black - 32:16 - fifth and Steve Cassel - 32:35 - sixth.

Parade winners included: Most original Tubie - Sean Boulrice - 'Rubic's Tubie', with second and third place going to Steve Cruickshank's Kon-Tiki Tubie and Peter McIntosh's Tubes Mackenzie - Party Animal. Best overall: Steve Casselman's 'Garden of Eden' followed by Danny Cassel's 'Tubie Zany Zullus and Brent Bergeroun's 'Fruit of the Loom'.

The most comical award went to Lindsay Powell's 'Toronto Tubie Yacht Club' with second and third prizes given to John Garlough's 'Tubie nerds' and Kevin Whitteker's 'Black Guys'. Each first place finisher left with $150 in Gold medallions to their credit.

But where credit is concerned, the largest portion should go to those participants in this year's Tubie weekend festival who took time out to make the most popular occasion in the Village of Morrisburg what it is today, a highly successful and fun-filled event looked forward to and enjoyed by all.

Iroquois

Reeve Rooney did not object to the selling of Lot 6 but maintained that Lot 5 remain untouched so that the Village would still have 10-acres to work with.

The discussion ended with Council sympathizing with the requests of Mr. Ault and speculating on the motives of his competitor for wanting to buy the land on Lot 6. Council's final decision on the matter was to set a date whereby all members of Council could go as a group for 30 minutes to visit the site and analyze the situation.

With the agenda completed, board members adjourned to conduct an in-camera session regarding finances. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 10 at the Council Chambers in the Civic Centre at 7:00 p.m. where all visitors are welcome to attend.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

During this warm weather the bird-baths have been the busiest places in town. Some residents have more than one facility and a great variety of birds can enjoy either a bath or a drink; they are not "fussy". Goldfinches, Blackbirds, Robins and Sparrows are the most often seen, and a Victoria St. resident has House Finches coming every day.

In the "just happened to look out" department we saw a pair of Chickadees having a wonderful time in the bath. They were soaking wet, and so ruffled, they were almost unrecognizable until they flew into the tree to put their coats in order. We have not had Chickadees here since last Fall, and they were most welcome.

Two membersof the Warbler group are in the news this week. A yellow Warbler pair with a young one were seen in the Irena area. This Warbler is one of the few that venture out of the woods to visit in "civilized" places, and is most often seen in early Summer. It is a duller yellow than the Goldfinch, and has reddish streaks on the breast. The other Warbler was a yellow throat, which is greenish-brown above, bright yellow below, and wears a jet-black mask, a really good sighting, as it usually stays in its quite shrubby and marshy habitat.

A House Wren pair have nested for the second time, in a new house, so they have had a very busy summer.

Mountain Ash berries are ripening nicely, providing a treat for Robins and Waxwings. These berries are apt to be quite intoxicating, so don't be surprised if your Robins appear to be a little unsteady on their wings.

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Winner of T.V.

Coleen Holder-Barry is pictured here with her new R.C.A. FMR 461 Colour T.V. with remote, that she won as a result of being a participant in the Grand Opening Draw, which was held recently at the W.L. Peters Furniture and Appliance Store in Iroquois.

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Bridge winners

Winners of the weekly Bridge Party for this past week were - for the ladies - Teresa Lapier and Wyland Nicholson and for the gents - Jim McGinn and Garnet Empey.

Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

August 10th: Exciting New Children's Play - **One Night Only** at the Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg. "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe". Featuring a cast of 30 talented students from the Maritimes. Life sized puppets and gorgeous costumes. Tickets $5.00 and may be reserved by calling the Box Office at 543-3298. Plan to attend.

Monday, August 10th: S.D.&G. N.D.P. Riding Association nomination meeting, at 8 p.m. in the Finch Legion Hall on Hwy. 43.

Tuesday, August 11th: The Iroquois Public Library presents KIDEO with rock'n 'roll for kids, at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr., at 7:00 p.m. Admission $1.00

Friday, August 14th: Coming to Prescott - kelly Miller Brothers Circus, sponsored by Prescott Lions Club. Show times 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Location on St. Lawrence River between Boundary and Russell Streets.

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

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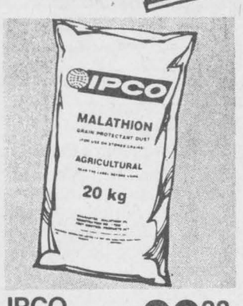
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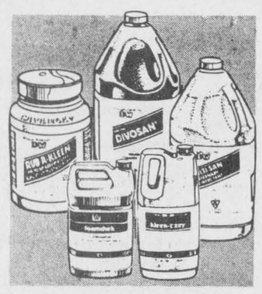
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Donna Landon, Iroquios Store Manager, poses with Betty Walter, as she accepts the prize of a stereo on her husband Allan Walter's behalf. A Technics System 410 - complete with amp receiver, double cassette deck, turntable and speakers is a most pleasant surprise. Allan had submitted his name in the Grand Opening Draw which was held at the W.L. Peters Furniture and Appliance Store in Iroquois recently.

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Playhouse presents children's fantasy on August 10th

On August 10th at 8 p.m., Upper Canada Playhouse will proudly present The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe, a children's fantasy adopted and directed by Phillip Sexsmith from the famous C.S. Lewis novel by the same name.

This lively production features the use of puppets and music and is based on the adventures of four children who discover the mystical land of Narnia on the other side a wardrobe closet. Although essentially a children's story, this adaptation was written to appeal to all ages. It is a classic tale of enchantment, good and evil, and has been compared with Alice In Wonderland and the Wizzard of Oz.

Theatre New Brunswick and Centre Stage Theatre are producting this play, and in addition to the performance at U.C.P. will be taking The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe to Stratford, Blyth, The Charlottetown Festival and the Chocolate Festival in St. Stephens, N.B. The Centre StageTheatre Troupe consists of 43 members, 26 of them children, mainly between the ages of 14 and 18. Janet Amos. Artistic Director for Theatre New Brunswick, intends to use this play as a training ground for young New Brunswick actors.

Costumes and puppets are by Anna Wagner-Ott, while the original score was provided by Cathy Nosaty. Lighting design is by Mark Stevens and set design by Yvonne Sauriol.



Fetching from afar

Local teenagers cycled to Dixons Corners on Wednesday where sweetcorn and tomatoes were made available to anyone suffering from a fresh vegetable craving.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Meech resolution supported

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the Township of South Crosby have recently passed a Resolution which, if successful, could render the highly controversial "Meech Lake Accord" useless within the Province of Ontario.

The Resolution proposed by South Crosby's Deputy Reeve Don Warren and seconded by councilman Wayne Sly has met with favourable response from the majority of municipalities approached thus far.

"I was really surprised. We've had a lot of support," said Mr. Sly.

"It's coming from various townships all over Ontario."

While still in it's infancy stage, Sly says the response has been so overwhelming that he cannot put a figure on how many supportive municipalities have responded to the proposed resolution.

"I've been reading them as our clerk gives them back to us and I've been glancing at the new ones as they keep coming in. I try to keep them filed all at home but right off hand I can't tell you how many have been submitted," said Sly.

The Resolution which cites four fundamental reasons for denouncing the "Accord", has been mailed to all 813 municipalities in Ontario.

"We're starting to get back a fair number of return letters of support, and I would say we're also getting some that aren't supportive. But I guess that of what we've gotten to date - and they're still coming in - I would say that seventy-five per cent is supporting us," said Sly.

The vast number of letters from municipalities supporting the Resolution base their reasoning on the four fundamental concepts pointed out by Deputy Reeve Don Warren which include: a strong central Canadian government, a belief that the concept of two Canadas is unacceptable to the Canadian people, a belief that no province in Canada should have power to veto power over matters agreed to by a majority of Canadian provinces, and finally, a belief that if the "Meech Lake Accord" were to be supported by the Province of Ontario, many social services could be curtailed in provinces less fortunate than our own.

"What we felt was the people of Ontario were treated in an underhanded fashion. Something of this nature should have been brought out to the people. As a result there are a lot of things that are unclear," said Sly.

We want the provincial government to take another good look at it, and get more public opinion on it. That's what we're really after."

With continued support from councils and concerned citizen's, Sly hopes that an ultimate goal can be reached by the 1524 residents of South Crosby and the other 812 municipalities in Ontario.

The Meech Lake Accord proposes to recognize Quebec as a "distinct society" and the special role of the government and legislature of Quebec to preserve and promote its "Distinct identity." In addition, the Accord recognizes as a "fundamental characteristic" of Canada the existence of English-speaking Canadians and French-speaking Canadians, both present in all parts of the country, but the latter concentrated witin the and the former outside of Quebec. It also affirms the roles of Parliament and all provincial legislatures to preserve this fundamental characteristic of Canada.

Rainfall and Heat Units

The Rainfall and Heat Units in the area for the period July 26 to August 1 was reported from the Winchester Agricultura office as follows:

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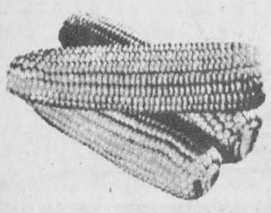

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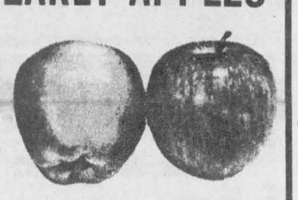

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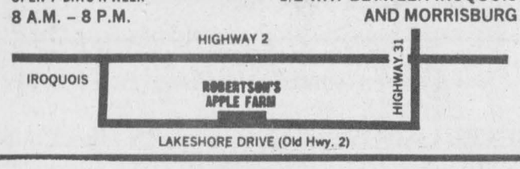

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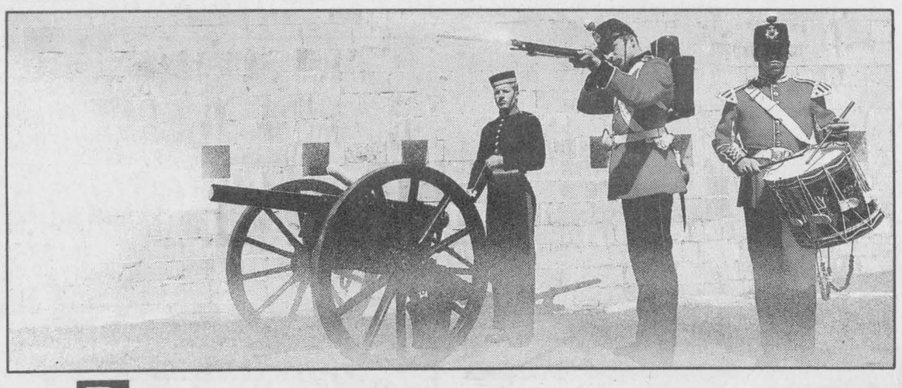

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Births

KEYES: Doctor Brian and Irene (nee Baks) are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Jill Carlene, born Thursday, June 25, 1987, weighing 7 lbs., 13¼ ozs, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie, Ontario. A baby sister for Kimberly. Proud grandparents are Samuel and Marjorie Keys of Iroquois, Ont. and Frank and Dien Baks of Elmvale. Special thanks to Dr. W. Cutbush, Marilyn and all the nurses on 4th floor maternity ward for their care. A5-1tx

STRADER: Danny and Darlene (nee van Lanen) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Dana Elisabeth Petra, born on Tuesday, July 7, 1987, weighing 6 lbs., 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are Gord and Nellie Strader of Brinston and Martin and Betty van Lanen of South Mountain. Another great grandchild for Anna Heldens of Kemptville. A special thanks to Dr. Dawes and nursing staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Also thanks to the friends and relatives for their cards, gifts and visits during our stay. A5-1tx

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Cards Of Thanks

BAKER: Many thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Rosenquist and staff for their care.
Christine Baker A5-1tp

EASTER: I would like to thank everyone for cards, visits, flowers and acts of kindness shown to me while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and since my return home. A special thank you is extended to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Prins and the nursing staff of W.D.M.H. Your kindness is appreciated and will never be forgotten.
Joyce Easter A5-1tc

CUTLER: I would like to thank all who made phone calls, sent cards, gifts and visited me while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and Rev. Allen Tysick.
Helen Cutler A5-1tp

DRENNAN: We would like to say Thank You to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind and loving support during the time of our Mother's illness and death. Special thanks to the nurses on the second floor to Dr's. Reen and Houze, Rev. Crawley for his visits, Archdeacon Sid Irwin for performing the service for the memorial tributes and flowers; also for the donations of food and to Daela Bowman and Norleen Casselman for their help and support in our home. Again many thanks and God Bless you all!
The Families of the late
Constance Drennan A5-1tp

Work Wanted

CUSTOM WORK
•Drying & Storage
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Call Fred Zandbergen 652-2069 Jy15-4tc

Notices

The Community Resource Program will be located at The Civic Building in Iroquois, during the morning of **August 10th.** If a visit to your home is prefereed, phone **Brenda at 657-4455.** A5-1tc

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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Friday, August 7th
6:30 p.m.
Two Partial Households will be sold:
Electric Stove; Gas Stove; Refrigerator; Washer; Dryer; 26" Colour T.V.; Humidifier; Antique Mirror Dresser; Small Tables; Wood Extension Table, 3 leaves; set of 6 Wood Chairs; 2 Chrome Sets; Metal Beds and Wood Beds, complete; Wood Rockers; Floor Lamps; High Chair; Electric Broom; Gas Mower; Electric Mower; Spin Washer; Cultivator; Coffee Tables and End Tables; Spooled Bed; Pump Organ, excellent condition; Gas Barbeque; Small Household Appliances; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Miscellaneous House and Garden Tools; Crocks; Lanterns; Sets of Dishes; Bedding; Towels; Many articles too numerous to mention.
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Auctioneer - Sheila McHaffie A5-1tc

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
commencing 12 noon
Sears 24" color console TV; 18 cu. ft. deep freezer; chrome table and four chairs; dining room glass-top table; large cabinet wall unit; large butcher block; large oak desk; chesterfield, love seat and matching chair; cabinet; oak coffee table and two end tables; two cedar clocks; dresser; gas barbecue with tank; credenza; tape recorder; stereo; typewriter; shower cabinet; games; set of dishes; pinwheel crystal.
Antiques: Columbia pump organ; spinning wheel; large wall mirrors; 12 paintings; Singer sewing machine; crocks; Aladdin lamp; oak barrels; William Rogers five-piece tea service; several pieces of silver plate; cream separator; copper and cast iron pots and pans.
Tools: Farmall Super A tractor, new tires, excellent cond.; MTD riding lawnmower, 10 hp, 34" cut, electric start, new this year; rubber tired wagon; orchard sprayer; two compressors and cooling units; camper top for truck; Craftsman chain saw; electric router; sander; plainer; Skil saw; Workmate; tool boxes; cart; gas lawnmower, new; cement patio blocks; wheelbarrow; chicken feeders; water fountains; heating lamps; water tank; double sink; bushel baskets; apple barrels and boxes; electric scales and meat slicer; cross-country skis; Mossberg 12 gauge pump shotgun.
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Garage Sales

Saturday, August 8th: Antiques and Collectibles from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1½ miles west of Williamsburg past Canadian Tire. Phone 535-2754. A5-1tp

COMING EVENTS

AUGUST 5th: DFA MEETING: The regular meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wednesday, August 5, at the OMAS Boardroom, Winchester at 8:00 p.m. A5-1tc

Open Wedding Reception
Saturday, August 15th, 1987
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
In Honour Of
Tim McLaughlin and Rosemary Sinclair
Matilda Community Hall
Dixons Corners
Music by *John Alkerton and the Runaways*
Everyone Welcome
Lunch Served A5-2tp

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Eileen Crities - 537-2544 A5-1tc

MIXED PARTY
In Honour of
Kevin Saunders and Debbie Casselman
Friday, August 14, 1987
Winchester Community Centre
Music - D.J. $3.00 per person
9:00 p.m. to 1:00
Age of Majority on Request A5-2tp

25th Anniversary Reception
in Honour of
Ann & Earl Nesbitt
will be held at the
Iroquois Civic Centre
Saturday, August 15th, 1987
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Tickets $2.00 per person
can be purchased from family and friends A5-2tc

Friends and Relatives
are invited to attend the
Wedding Reception of
Angie Bailey & Ron McMillen
at Morrisburg Legion,
Saturday, August 15th, 1987
at 8:00 p.m. A5-1tp

Upper Canada Playhouse
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by Ted Johns
August 6th, 7th, 11th & 12th
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MONDAY, AUGUST 10th
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$5 Under 16
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MIXED PARTY
In Honour of
Susan Dalgleish & Kevin Mellon
Friday, August 7th
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by *Jim Wicks and Westburg Union*
$3.00 single, $6.00 couple
Tickets available at door A5-1tp

AUGUST 11th: The Iroquois Public Library presents KIDEO, with rock'n'roll for kids, at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr., Tuesday, August 11th at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.00. Everyone invited. Sponsored by public library, the Ontario Library Service - Rideau, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. For information call Eleanor Pietersma 652-2044; 652-4377. A5-1tc

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OBITUARIES

Hannah Gilmour

Hannah Gilmour passed away at the Long Sault Parkway Lodge on Sunday, August 2nd, 1987. Hannah (Tracey), formerly of Brinston was in her 78th year.

She is the dear mother of Douglas of Edmonton, Alberta, Marshall of North Bay, John of Cambridge and the late Jean Kyer. She is also survived by brothers, sisters, 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Service will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, August 6th at 2 p.m. Interment will be at the South Gower Cemetery, and Rev. A. Tysick will officiate.

Constance Drennan

A former resident of the Morrisburg - Cornwall area passed away on July 28, 1987. Constance Drennan of R.R. 1 Iroquois, homemaker, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

She was married at the Iroquois United Church, April 13, 1931, to James Drennan, who died November 7, 1987. Constance was born on August 12, 1910, the daughter of Ada Lavina Tooth and Leonard Bellamy. Both parents are deceased.

Surviving are 1 son and 3 daughters: Sydney Drennan of Morrisburg; Joan (Mrs. Raymond Best), of Iroquois, June (Mrs. Roy Lapier) and Margaret (Mrs. R. Sullivan) of R.R. 1 Iroquois. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lillian Watson, and a brother, Leonard Bellamy, both of England; and 20 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Marie Bowden and by a brother, Joseph Bellamy.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Thursday, July 30, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. Archdeacon Sid Irwin officiated. Interment was at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois.

Pallbearers were Stephen Thompson, David Lapier, Shawn Lapier, Kevin Drennan, Ronald DeGray and Douglas Sullivan.

Martha LeBlanc

Martha Le Blanc of River Road East, Cardinal passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 29, 1987. Mrs. Le Blanc was a homemaker.

Born on January 9, 1912, in Williamsburg, she was the daughter of the late John David Benton and Elizabeth Bradley.

In June 1985, Martha married Orville LeBlanc in Russell, Ontario. Mrs. LeBlanc was previously married to the late Edgar Adams who pre-deceased her in September of 1981.

Left to mourn her loss are: husband, Orville; son, Gordon Adams of Ajax; brothers Harvey of Brockville, Vernard and Basil Benton, both of Cardinal; sisters Gweneth (Mrs. H. Pemberton) of Williamsburg; 2 grandchildren Kenneth and Loie and 1 great-grandaughter.

Funeral service was held at the C. W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on July 31, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Bruce Ross officiated. Interment will be in the South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Eric Bolton, Lorne Cross, David McDonald, Tom Lewis, Leon Le Blanc, Glen Shaver.

Rexford Hutt

A well-known Iroquois resident, Rexford Aden Hutt passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on August 1, 1987. He was in his 86th year.

Mr. Hutt, a bachelor, worked as a Bridgeman for the C.N. Railroad. He belonged to The Friendly Brothers Lodge AF-AM, No. 143 Iroquois.

Rexford was the son of the late Minnie Sherbinneau and John Hutt, and was born on November 29, 1901 in Matilda Township.

Left to mourn his loss is his sister: Marjory Haley of Iroquois; 3 nieces and 2 nephews.

Friends and relatives were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois. Services were held at 11 a.m. on August 3, with Archdeacon Sid Irwin officiating. Interment was at the St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois.

Pallbearers were: Bert Dishneau, Jim Fawcett, Jack Fetterly, Ambert Brown, Don Thompson, Wilfred Hagarty.

June Douglas

A long-time resident of Cardinal passed away July 26, 1987. June Catherine Douglas, of 605 Perry Street, Cardinal, died at the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville.

She was born in Brockville on June 14, 1932, the daughter of Mary Ellen Utman and Casey Lemery, both now deceased. In 1949 she married Erwell Douglas, in Prescott; her husband died in 1982.

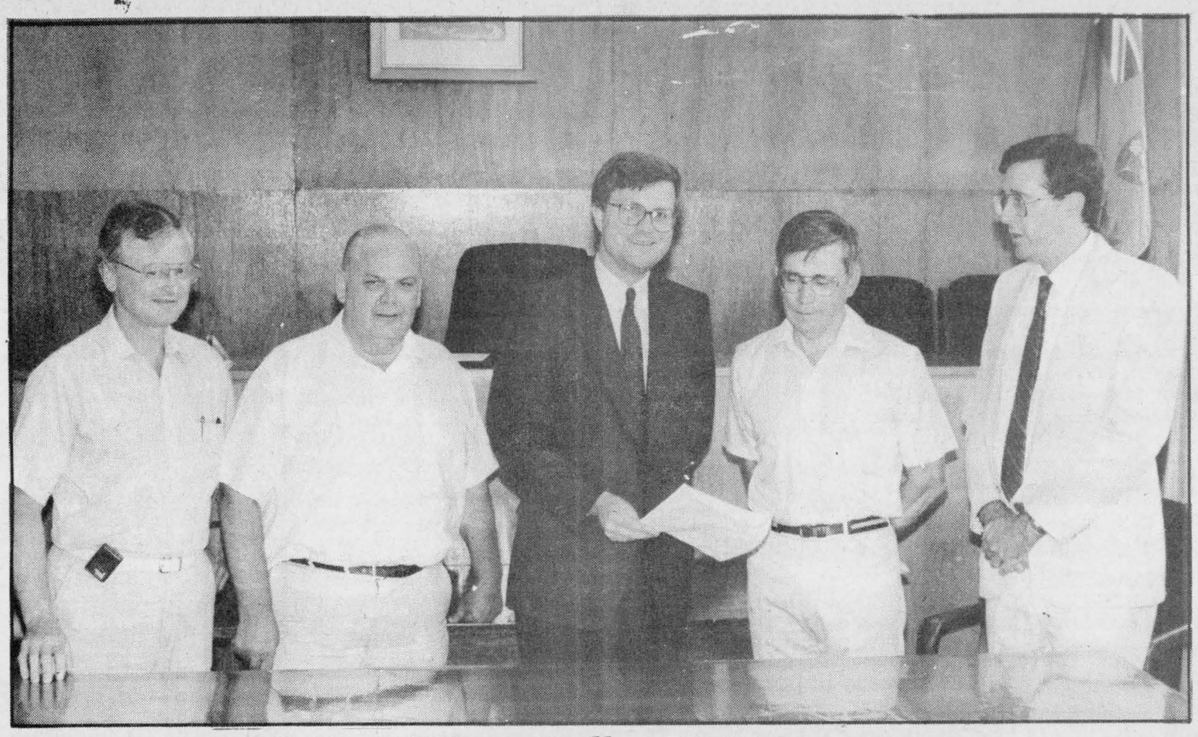
Surviving are sons Wally, Roy and Jerry of Cardinal; daughter Carolyn Douglas of Prescott; brothers Pete Lemery of Cardinal and Doug Lemery of Kingston; sisters Muriel (Mrs. F. Reynolds) of Massena, New York, Dorla (Mrs. R. Beacroft) of Cardinal, and Marjorie Lemery of Cardinal. Also is survived by 7 grandsons and 5 grandaughters.

She was precedeased by a daughter, Judy Garlough, who died in 1977.

She was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Iroquois.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Wednesday, July 28 at 11 a.m. Interment was at St. John's United Church Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were Dwight Dodge, Terry Murphy, Ken Doran, Walt Smail, Sr., Dwaine Daw and Harold Magee.



The Man with the Million Dollar Voice

Education Minister Sean Conway announced a $4 million renewal program on Thursday of which $250,000 will be designated for usage in the town of Morrisburg. In attendance at the press conference were (from left to right): Gerry Rosenquist, Bill Dillabough, Sean Conway, Bill Shearing and Peter Remillard.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Education Minister announces grants to municipalities

Education Minister Sean Conway, MPP for Renfrew North, announced today that grants totalling $4 million under the Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic Revitalization (PRIDE) have been awarded to 14 municipalities in Eastern Ontario.

Speaking on behalf of Municpal Affairs Minister Bernard Grand maitre, Mr. Conway said the grants are part of the total PRIDE allocations of $15.6 million for 1987 to municipalities across Ontario.

The PRIDE program provides assistance for projects in older residential and commercial areas and was recently expanded to include community renewal projects in all older sections of a municpality including industrial and mixed-use areas.

"This expanded PRIDE initiative will give municipalities in Eastern Ontario greater flexibility in dealing with their individual needs," Mr. Conway said.

"Pride will help Eastern municipalities create an improved environment for investment. It will create jobs and strengthen municpal tax bases," he said.

Financial assistance is in the form of a grant covering 50 per cent of improvement and land acquisition costs for comprehensive community improvement projects.

Project components eligible for financial assistance under PRIDE include:

- building, improving or replacing social and recreational facilities, municpal services, utilities and parking facilities intended to serve the project area;
- aesthetic improvements such as streetscape upgrading and landscaping;
- acquisition and clearance of land and buildings; and
- the relocation costs including moving costs and related compensation.

Pride is a program of professional and financial assistance to promote the upgrading of older sections of Ontario municipalities.

The municipalities and their grant allocations are:

Arnprior - $350,000; Bastard & South Burgess - 90,000; Bracebridge - $350,000; Brock - 350,000; Campbellford - 200,000; Chesterville - 200,000, Gananoque - 300,000; Kingston - 375,000; Oshawa - 375,000; Pickering - 375,000; Morrisburg - 250,000; Port Hope - 400,000; Vanier - 200,000; Winchester - 140,000.

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The proposed stopping up, closing and selling of road allowance between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 1, Range 2, Township of Matilda.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 298 (1) (C) (D) of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda proposes to pass a by-law to stop up, close and sell all of the road allowance between Lots 30 and 31 lying in Concession 1, Range 2, north of Highway #401 in the Township of Matilda.

The proposed plan, by-law and description showing the lands affected may be viewed in the Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario during normal office hours.

On **Thursday, August 6, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.**, in the Council chambers, Brinston, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hear, in person, or by counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who appies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard should, as soon as possible, make application to:

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The Township has created a new position -- **Assistant Municipal Administrator.**

Principle responsibilities include the duties of:

(1) Chief Building Official
(2) Zoning Administrator
(3) By-Law Enforcement Officer
(4) Drainage Superintendent
(5) OHRP Administrator
(6) RRAP Administrator

Qualifications:

Professional training and/or related work experience will be the basis for evaluation of the applicants.

This is a full time position with appointment to be on a 12 month probationary basis with evaluation at the 6, 9 and 12 month intervals.

Qualified male or female persons are requested to forward their resume in complete confidence to:

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

on or before **August 14, 1987.**

Remuneration will be commensurate with professional qualifications, related work experience and history of job performance.

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The proposed stopping up, closing and selling of the road allowance between Concession 5 and 6 from the easterly limit of Lot 7 to a point 619.7 feet east of the road allowance between lots 12 and 13 in the 6th Concession, Township of Matilda.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to **Section 298(1)(C)(D)** of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 that the **Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda proposes to pass a by-law to stop up, close and sell the road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6 from the easterly limit of lot 7 to a point 619.7 feet easterly from the easterly boundary of the road allowance between lots 12 and 13 in the 6th Concession, Township of Matilda.**

The proposed plan, by-law and description showing the lands affected may be viewed in the **Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario** during normal Office Hours.

On **Thursday, August 6, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.**, in the Council Chambers, Brinston, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hear, in person, or by counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard should, as soon as possible make application to:

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THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois passed **By-law 13/87** on the 28th day of July, 1987 under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Village of Iroquois not later than the **1st day of September, 1987** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Village of Iroquois this 29th day of July, 1987.

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EXPLANTATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 13/80

Zoning By-law No. 13/87 amends Section 2.29 (c) CONVERTED DWELLING to read as follows:

CONVERTED DWELLING shall mean a building originally designed as a single family dwelling which has been converted or altered so as to provide therein no more than two dwelling units with or without separate entrances, none of which shall be located in the cellar of the dwelling, but which may be partially located in the basement.

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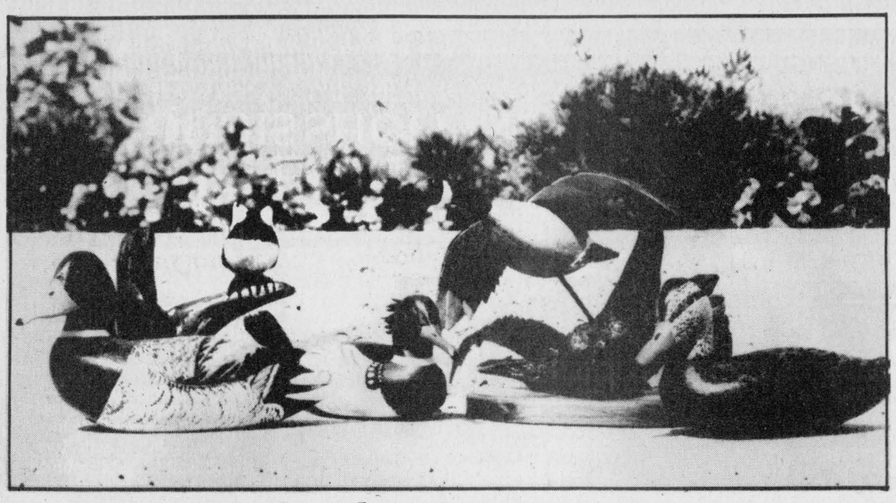


A bird in the hand...

These five Carl Banford orignals are currently on display in Fader's Floral Designs in the Iroquois Plaza. The painstaking effort put into these laminated wood treasures is visually evident to anyone familiar with the Seaway wildlife scenery.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Local carver enjoys working with hands

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"No, I've had no lessons, I just decided to do it and went ahead!"

Carl Banford of Brouse Drive in our own Village is a quiet, unassuming gentleman.

Learning by trial and error Carl is a wood carver. Not just whittling Dixie, he does pretty fine work too! A tin-smith by trade, the moulding of beautiful pieces of artistic work is nothing new. Carl has dabbled in the area of painting pictures too. He has not painted a picture for five or six years and has no desire to do any more. "The painting of ducks etc. is enough now-a-days."

Since retirement the second time around is looming on the horizon, Carl realized he needed something to keep him busy. At present he is employed at Upper Canada Village as a tin-smith he enjoys working with his hands and so began carving.

He enjoys working with such woods as basswood which he finds difficult to finish as smoothly as he often likes, cedar and butternut which are hard to come by and pine which is his favourite. "It sands well and is quite easy to accomplish what you want with it."

One of his first carving attempts was a white-tail deer which he left smooth. Not having a band-saw he took his block of wood, pattern intact to a neighbour to cut it out. An essential piece of equipment if you intend to carve he has since purchased his own.

Carl uses books as his guide and spends long hours with his carving tools, knives and burning tools to make his favourite birds and ducks as realistic as he can.

He enjoys carving in the round, which includes adding the feet and legs (made of wire that is wrapped and then painted) and even though more time consuming much more of a challenge. Salvaging pieces of apple-wood or drift-wood to mount his chickadees, robins, sparrow hawks and the like rounds like fun and certainly add to the overall appeal.

Carl also likes to do the decoy idea when carving ducks. Various teals were shown to this writer as explanations of how the heads are done separately -always, and either glued on or dowled in or screwed in from the bottom. This task is so accomplished that one would be hard-pressed to tell that the heads are not carved out of the same piece as the bodies at the same time. The pains-taking burning and acryllic painting of each minute detail makes the woodland, marsh dwellers in wood seem fluffy feathered birds.

Three pieces of wood, laminated to appear one was difficult to detect, even when told about it.

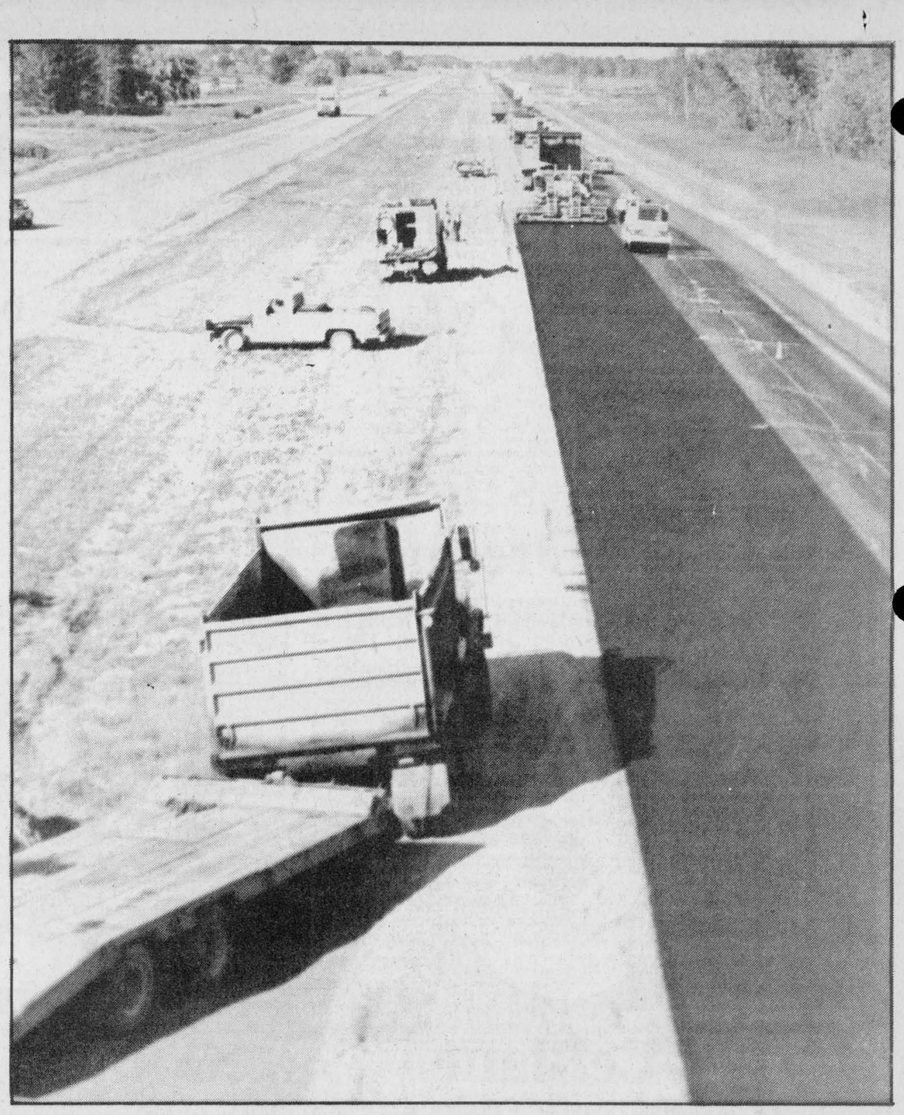
A particular trait common to all his work is the fact that he very seldom leaves a head straight. He usually turns the head to one side or the other.

Taking upwards of 40 some odd hours to complete one duck Carl has never become discouraged with his hobby and can recall one mistake on a robin which has never recurred.

The majority of his finished friends have just been given to family members as gifts, none have been sold yet.

St. Lawrence College in Brockville offers courses in this field and Mr. Banford may consider taking one in order to become more proficient.

It took some persuading we understand but Carl has some of his fine work on display at Fader's Floral Designs in the plaza, drop in and meet his fine feathered friends - you'll be glad you did!



Paving the way!

Construction workers have began roadwork on Highway #401 at the Brinston overpass more than a week ago. The long awaited re-surfacing project is a dream come true for many drivers who drive the route frequently. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

LETTERS

Edmonton disaster touches home

DEAR EDITOR:

Last Friday night's late news that Edmonton had been hit with a tornado and that telephone lines were down, many injured and killed, left us wondering how to find out if our son and family were safe. Emergency telephone numbers shown on TV were swamped with calls, operator assistance was impossible and as the night wore on, so too did anxiety mount.

A very late call to ham radio operator Dr. Tom Maxwell, Matilda Township, elicited his assistance and within a few minutes he called to say that a fellow radio operator in Edmonton had contacted our son and all were fine. The relief was tremendous, as is our gratitude to Dr. Maxwell and his radio links across Canada.

All to often we read negative comments about the actions of others but when the chips are down, give us the generosity and compassion of "small town Canada" anytime. Thanks again Tom and thanks to your fellow "ham" operators.

Ken and Shirley Kirkby

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Take caution this summer

With summer activities in full swing, it is time to take particular caution, and brush up on your first aid.

When you're out of doors, it's not only more fun to have someone with you, it's the safe thing to do. A buddy system works whether you're out for a long walk where people are scarce or swimming at a crowded beach or pool. It means someone knows where you are, and can get help if you need it. It's a good idea to encourage kids to be safety conscious and to take responsibility for each other by making sure they use the buddy system all the time.

One minor but painful affliction that a buddy can straighten out is a cramp. If the cramp in is the hand, straighten out the fingers forcibly but gently. If it's in the thigh, straighten the knee and raise the leg with one hand under the heel, and the other pressing down on the knee. If the cramp is in the foot, straighten the toes and have the victim stand on the ball of the foot.

Remember that panic is less likely to be a problem when two people are together than it is for someone alone and in trouble. Besides unbalancing your ability to think, panic can add to physical problems by making you sweat. That reduces body heat and adds to the possibility of dehydration.

So just make it a family habit to use the buddy system at all times and watch it pay dividends in increased peace-of-mind and safety.

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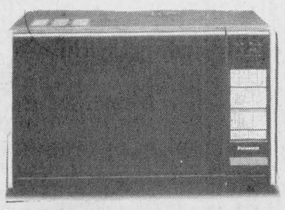

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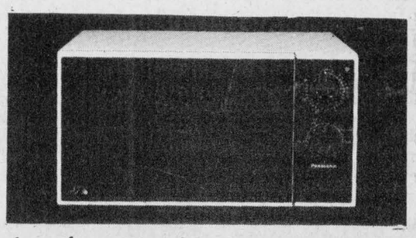

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