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Standing room only crowd discuss Edwardsburgh quarry

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Masses of cars lined the streets, residents congregated in the large hall, filling its capacity. Late-comers had the choice of 'standing room only'.

The large attendance number was extremely favourable and assisted in building the significant back-bone, that Edwardsburgh township residents needed to help support their opposition to the ongoing controversy regarding a proposed pit and quarry opening.

The general meeting was held at the Edwardsburgh Township Council chambers on September 14th, and was the third public hearing held since the proposal was first initiated approximately four months ago

Sitting at the head table, conducting the meeting were; Councillor Robert Doucette, Noble Villenueve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, Denis Link Chairman of the group, Jack Kitson Vice-Chairman, Councillor Ross Somerville and Deputy-Reeve Davis Sloan.

Noble Villeneuve wished to hear the concerns of the people, and to make comments himself, so he flew in from Toronto to attend the meeting.

As the meeting commenced, Denis Link reluctantly (he commented later) informed the audience that if this controversy went as far as to go to an O.M.B. (Ontario Muncipal Board) hearing, a good lawyer would probably cost in the range of $15,000.

"Give it some thought and find out how much money you could afford to put in, if it goes this far...," he asked of the audience.

Noble expressed his disbelief at a "factual" statement he had been given. He was told that when they blast the rock that it only goes 25 feet into the rock.

"It's very hard to accept that this is true. We have to deal with it."

He commented further, "These are areas that require expertise. We have to have experts who can base their information, solutions and conclusions on experience."

Noble Villenueve also expressed to the audience that once the rocks have been blasted for the quarry, it would be around for as long as anyone in the room would be.

"We have to fight it now. We have to find out what requirements and needs are being met now!"

He also made a comment directed at the audience that if everyone stuck together the O.M.B. may be put in a position where they would have no choice.

"If we all sing out of the same hymn book the O.M.B. will have no choice..."

"The area of concern at present is at least two-fold. We would have to expand to accommodate the heavy traffic and and any further residential construction would discontinue..."

Mr. Bruce Gaw, who was in the audience, stood up introduced himself and proceeded to make a strong statement on the situation.

"I live in the area of the located site. We are the condemned. We have to come up with the lawyers fees to get out of this situation. We have to find the funds to support the cause that we are not responsible for to begin with. This is not fair!"

Loud applause could be heard resounding through the hall...

Denis Link informed council of a confrontation he had with the O.M.B. Denis Link was talking to Caroline Finn, Senior Administrator of the O.M.B. She told him that the Minister of Municipal Affairs recently refused to the appeal to the O.M.B. for a hearing on valid grounds. He was given no indication of what the "valid grounds" were. Mr. Link told her that he felt the concerns were legitimate and would appreciate a comment.

"The government is supposed to be at the service of the people instead of the other way...," he commented.

Mr. Roger Trueman, then got up and told the gathering of his dilemma.

"I live close to the proposed site. It is 110 meters from my back door. They were recently drawing test wells back there and within 48 hours, I had no water. I was told that at any time that water flow is disrupted, it must be replaced, but they didn't say at whose cost. I paid $1,000 and I'm now out that money. My well wasn't completely emptied but it did drop 24 feet."

He also mentioned that another time, when they were pumping water into the wells that he insisted that they put a measure in his well. They were pumping 10 gallons per minute and in that time, Mr. Trueman's well dropped 10 centimetres.

He concluded by saying, "If they pump 5,000 gallons of water I lose a hell of a lot...!"

The Ministry of Natural Resourses (MNR) is, presently pro-quarry but the Ministry of Environment is against disrupting the environment. If residents can prove that the proposed quarry will disrupt the hydro and water, they will have a good case, one member of the board stated.

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Council tables report outlining four alternatives for water works

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the absence of the Reeve, Councillor Joan Saver chaired the regular meeting of the Iroquois Council, Tuesday, September 13.

Totten Sims Hubicki Associates forwarded their report on the water works system and water tank inspection. Four alternatives are offered as options available to the village, ranging from the upgrading and utilization of the present tank, replacing the tank with another of the same size, replacing with a larger tank or construction of a second tank to be used in conjunction with the existing tank. They suggested that the best way to go is the third, where a larger water tank will be built to replace the present one. A cost estimate, based on 1988 prices was forecast for consideration by council. Since there is no immediate need in this matter, the report was filed for future reference.

A request from A.J.Bray, of 1, Island Park Drive to fill in the ditch in front of his home was agreed to as long as he complies with the regulations of by-law 18-81.

Joan Ladouceur, Guider-in-charge, 1st Iroquois Guides wrote asking permission to use the civic centre for meetings on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. starting in September. This request was complied with and council agreed to suggest that the girls show a little more pride in the building by learning to leave it in good order when they are done each time.

The Township of Williamsburg sent copies of the Recreational survey completed recently for councils' comments and review. When such has been sent back there will be a committee formed to do more feasability work on the survey results. the cost to the village for the work thus far will amount to $423.45.Rick Leroy will serve on this committee for Iroquois, even into the term of the next council..he feels very strongly about this matter. "Using a per capita basis is a high priority item and the working together of the four municipalities will remain in the forefront as far as I am concerned." He was appointed by council as their rep.

Charlottenburgh Council sent a resloution passed by themselves in open council to ask their voters what they feel about the improving of French Language Services in the municipality. Iroquois council unanimously passed their own resolution to hold a referendum in conjunction with the municipal election in November. "Do you favour the Corporation of Village of Iroquois, making a committment of time and money to the French language services at the municipal level." Iroquois residents will vote therefore on the use of their money on the improving of French Language services in Iroquois.

Blakely, Craig and Company will be invited to send a representative to the next meeting to discuss their approach to Pay Equity. Council must be confident with whomever they chose to go with.

Lengthy discussion ensued when a letter was read from Mrs.P.M. Leckie. She is concerned with the re-zoning of the property where Iroquois Enterprises operates from. The clerk will research this topic as time allows and satisfy the request.

Fifty dollars was given to the annual Poppy campaign through the

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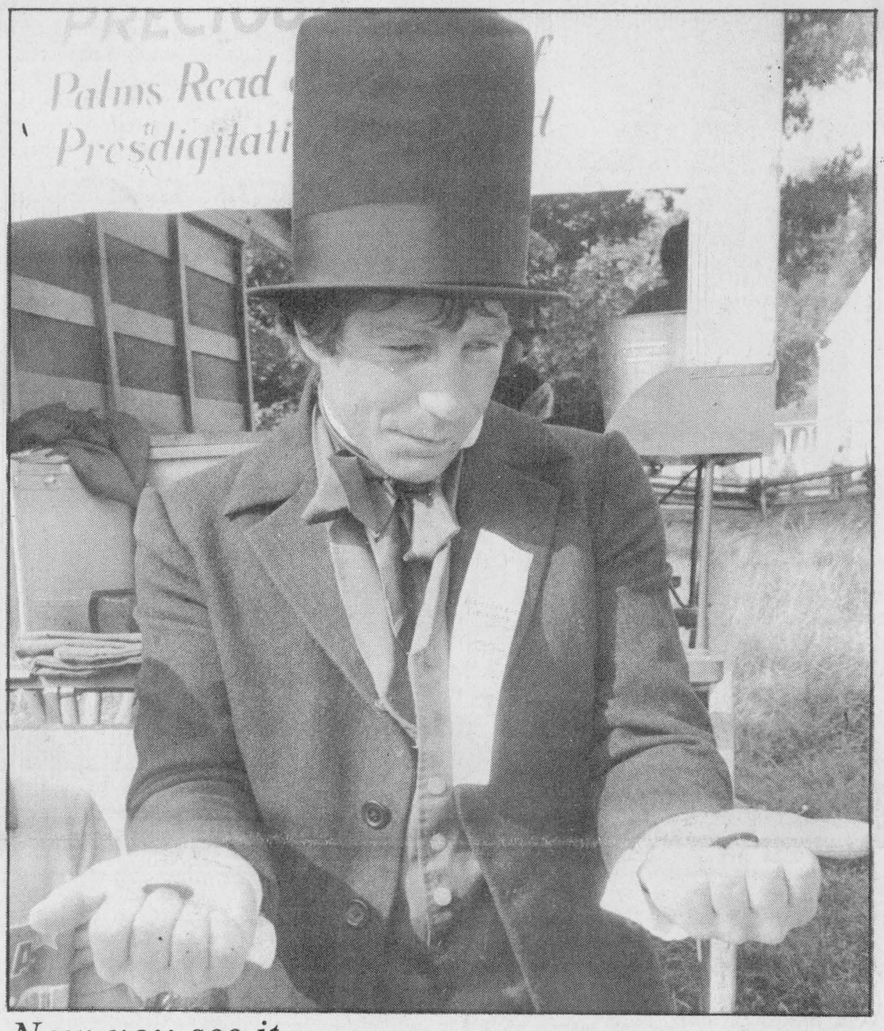

Now you see it...

Meet the Purveyor of Precious Gems, who also reads palms and performs feats of presdigitation, aka Kevin Henderson of Brinston. Performing masterful feats of magical wizadry at the Annual Fall Fair at Upper Canada Village, everyone agreed it was a great additon to the fair grounds.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

Preparing food for the winter ahead!

Food preservation was a question of survivial for people living in rural Canada in the 1860's. On the weekend of September 24 and 25, Upper Canada Village will become a hive of activity, showing one important aspect in the complex food preservation process. Fruits and vegetables will be prepared for use during the lean winter and spring months ahead. 1860's families had to ensure that their garden produce and orchard crop lasted until next year's harvest. Without the benefit of refrigeration and freezing, other methods were used to keep people's diet diversified and healthy. At the Village, preparation activities include the making of apple cider, drying apples, pickling beets and making sauerkraut.

Visitors can help turn the crank on the apple cider mill and hold the strainer which separates the apple mash from the cider. Both apples and pumpkins will be cut up and dried, to be enjoyed during the cold months in pies, cakes and

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Orientation week held at Seaway

"Nine A all the way!", "Nine C for victory!" are just two of the class calls that were heard through out the halls of Seaway this past week.

For the MINOR NINERS it was five full days of fun and not so fun games and contests...orientation week was in full swing. All the hub bub was to welcome the grade nine people to high school and the big prize was a trophy and a free pizza party. This thought kept everyone on track when the going got tough.

Things started with the Scooterboard races. This involved ten students from each home room to propell themselves from one end of the gymnasium to the other on 14x14 inch piece of wood-on-wheels. When they reached the other end they had to pop a balloon with their derriers and then roll back to the start. Nine A took the first event, followed by Nine B, C and found Nine D bringing up the rear!

Tuesday the Telephone Relay and Shoe Toss were on the agenda. Teams of ten were again called to the front..the Message Relay. One message that was to be relayed and should have ended as it began was, "Kinky Kent Smith wants you to boogey your bottom with Bytown Boogie at Seaway's first festival on Friday." The team with the most words correct at the end won..and it is not nearly as easy as it sounds, try it!! Then again either is the Shoe Toss a shoe-in. Everyone stands in a circle, facing outward they remove their shoes while holding their nose(just kiddin') and toss them into the centre. The object is to run in and find both your feet protectors. When

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Agricultural Society hosts fall fair at Upper Canada Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weatherman was kind as the Agricultural Society of Upper Canada hosted the annual Fall Fair. A highlight of the year in the 1860's, the Fair afforded the entire family a day of fun and a time to upgrade their stock. Farmers toiled very hard in order to go to the Fair..a day off was rare. It gave them the opportunity to improve their stock and since the prosperity of the farmer had a decided affect upon everyone in the community, it was advantageous to all to provide such chances for the men of the land to compare stock and learn from their neighbours. Local merchants and Mill owners were willing to help sponsor these fairs each fall when the harvest was over and a slight lull took place before preparations for winter began in earnest.

This re-creation is reminisent of a Township level fair. Also held at the Provincial and County levels, the location changed year to year thus allowing the farmers in various districts an opportunity to enter his stock as well as to improve it.

No women could belong to the Society and so their fancy work had to entered under their husband's name. An example on the weekend was a wooly lamb toy which took a second place ribbon for Ron McIntosh of Iroquois.

The Floral Tent was a prismatic display that delighted all who observed the wonderful work, garden produce and other items vying for that first place ribbon.The collage which greeted entry to the tent, a horn of plenty picture made from flowers and veggies was a

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Layin' down a bit of blacktop

The paving crew moved into the Iroquois Plaza and layed some new blacktop. Raising the level up to meet the curb, everything looks ready for the painters to put the parking lines on top. The weatherman co-operated splendidly and everything went well.

Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston

Pallet workshop hosted in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It resembled an invsaion of some sort, on Thursday,as Iroquois Enterprises hosted the second annual Pallet Workshop International.

The buildings were filled with white hard hats as some 200 representatives from all over the world watched, snapped photos, compared notes and discussed the work as it advanced through out the various stages of pallet production in Iroquois.

Representatives from as far away as Japan, Italy, The U.S., Germany, Switzerland, England and other European countries were scrutinizing the methods utilized by Canadian pallet builders.

Meeting every four years, the Pallet manufacturers have met in Germany, the U.S. and Switzerland. This time it is Canada's turn to show the rest what they have to offer and demonstrate what has been found to work well for them.

An exchange of technology,the second Pallet Workshop International is an opportunity for manufacturers to view operations in other parts of the world. In so doing they can assess their own methods and gain ideas on what works well and what does not.

Iroquois Enterprises was chosen to show the representatives how Canadians make pallets.

Of special interest to a gentleman from Hazlethorn, a company from the United States who manufacture machinery for use in the forest industry, was a piece of machinery that George Jackson of the local plant designed. "He'll not find another like that anyplace, I made

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this week

Great Weather

The Annual Fall Fair was a success on the weekend. Photo feature Page 2.

Nostalgia returns

Pets, pets and more pets as KK remembers on Page 3.

Check it out!

The Editorial Page this week as every week expresses opinions, and fills you in on happenings around.

Back in class

Orientation Week is over, the grade nines had a fun week, and learned a bit too! Page 6.

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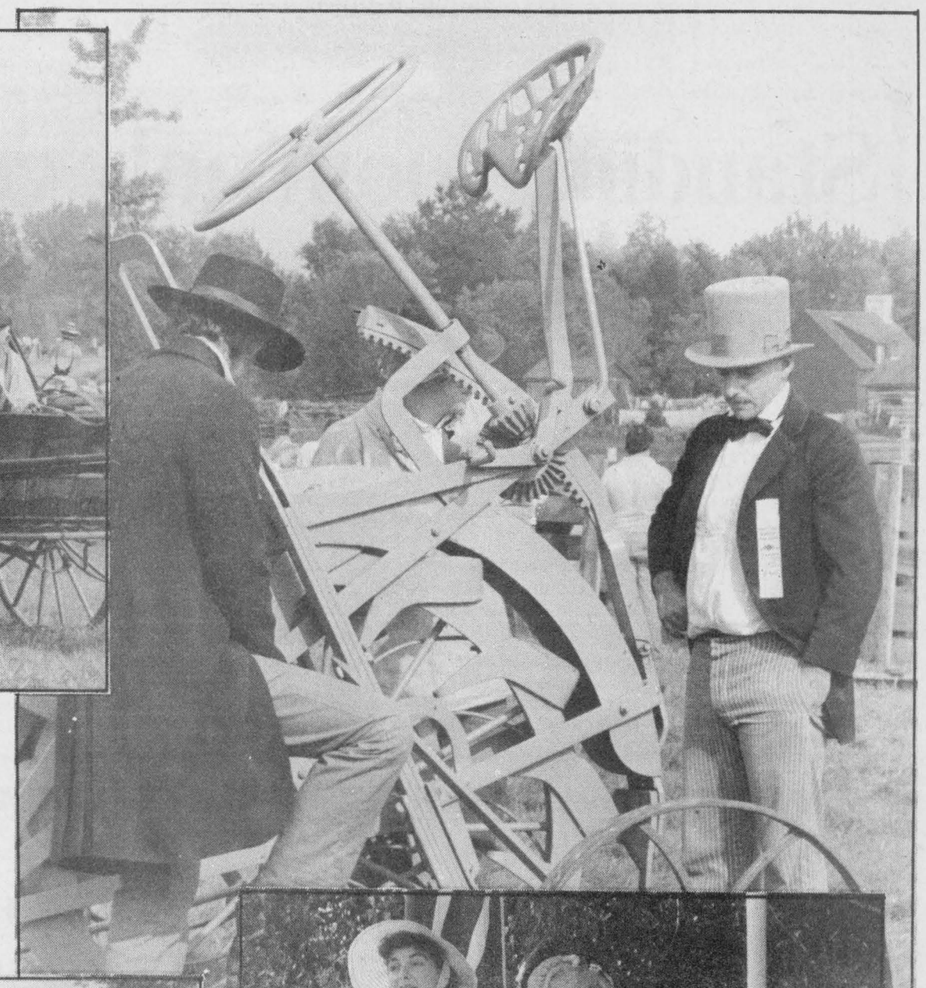

Join us at the fair

Upper Canada's Agricultural Society Fair Days were successful and fun. From cider to produce displays, horse shows to floral arrangements, entertainment to machinery; there was indeed something for everyone. John Wood plays a mean fiddle, Anne Crawley can really sing, Garnet Barkley knows his horses, the preciseness of a ditch digger was explained, and livestock compared. A great way to learn and have fun, a gem dealer arrived set up shop and stayed this year for the first.

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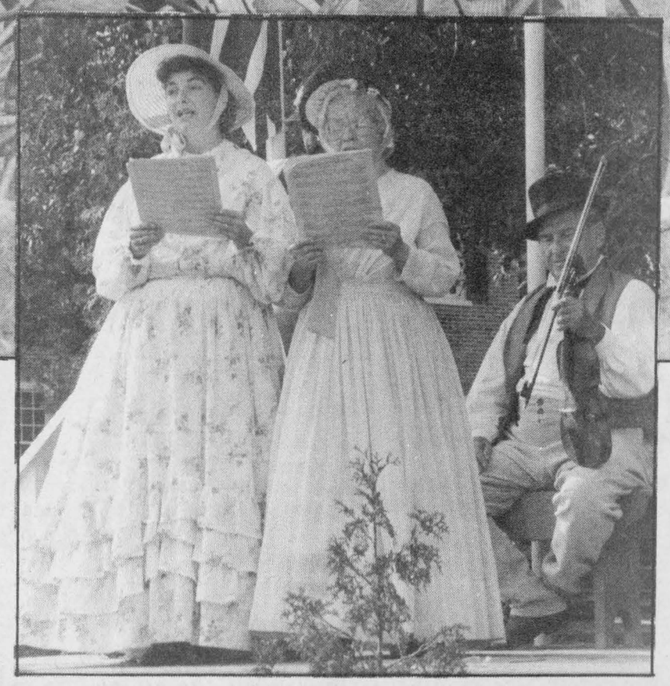

Broomball meeting in Cardinal

The Cardinal Men's Broomball league will be holding their first general meeting of the season on Saturday, September 24 at the Legion in Cardinal starting at 2 p.m.

Any interested players or teams should attend or contact Dave Patrick at 657-3105, after 5 p.m. or Barry Stitt at 657-4888 or 657-4798.

The broomball games this season will be held on Thursday evenings and Sunday morning.

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FROM THE FRONT

Seaway

the entire team have found their own feet protectors, they sit them in a line and then put them on. The first team done won. Nine C came out on top in both! The best was yet to come, though!

Wednesday saw the order of the day to be "Tape the person to the Wall!" Nine C chose: Joey McCooeye, Nine A went with Karen Dalrymple, Nine D taped Craig Belanger and Nine B's choice wa Kelly Mark. Fortunately for the C class, a roll of duct tape, together with odds and ends of carpet tape, book binding tape and two rolls of packing tape held Joey longer to the wall than the rest of the wall hangers..masking tape and despensers were no match for them.

Nine C was in the lead by four points at this time. (304 to 300 for Nine A)

For sanitary reasons, Thursday saw pupils on the outdoor track for a rather delicate contest..the Egg Toss. The agility of the members was demonstsrated as they stood about four feet apart and tossed the egg to one another. As each brave soul caught the egg, he/she took a step backwards. The team with the most space between them, still holding an uncracked egg won. Nine C was lucky and won by a few inches!!

When the final tally was complete, Nine "C" took the top honours. Nine B, A and D followed. The trophy was presented to Kent Smith, Nine C's Peer Helper on Friday at the Iroquois Point fun day.

Friday wound up a great week with games like the Sack Race, Water Balloon Toss, Tennis Ball Throw, Eat two Crackers with no hands then Whistle GAme, and the Egg on a spoon run. After all the fun was over, a barbeque was enjoyed and free meal and dance passes were handed out to the winning groups.

Speaking to the students involved it is clear they had a terrific time and wanted to thank all the teachers, the Students Council and the Peer helpers for making it a week to remember.

Pallet

that one myself.!" said Mr. Jackson.

Speaking to Mr. John Rudd of New Zealand, this writer learned that he and fellow country person, Jan Young have enjoyed their stay in our fair country. "Very nice, but a bit cold!" Mr. Rudd went on to say that some things are done differently in his homeland. "We get our boards ready cut and we are still nailing by hand, whereas Mr. Jackson has nailing machines doing the work." While he told us he was on the lookout for such a machine, but that which we were watching operate was not what he felt he was looking for.

Camera flashes went off almost steadily, video cameras caught operators in action, and much discussion took place about why things were done the way they were and if it was the most efficient, if it would work well back home and how certain things could be adapted to other situations at home.

An honour for the Iroquois plant,this congress of manufacturers were most pleased with what they saw and some tips were gained along the way to try once the tour is over. Special attention was paid to the most minute details as specialists in design and consultants,as well as research persons were on hand to check things out with a fine tooth saw blade.

Plant manager Les Craig was on hand and Ed Orlicky filled in answers to questions as the tour allowed everyone to ramble at their leisure throughout the entire set up on Dundas Street, Iroquois.

A most informative and interesting morning was had by all present.

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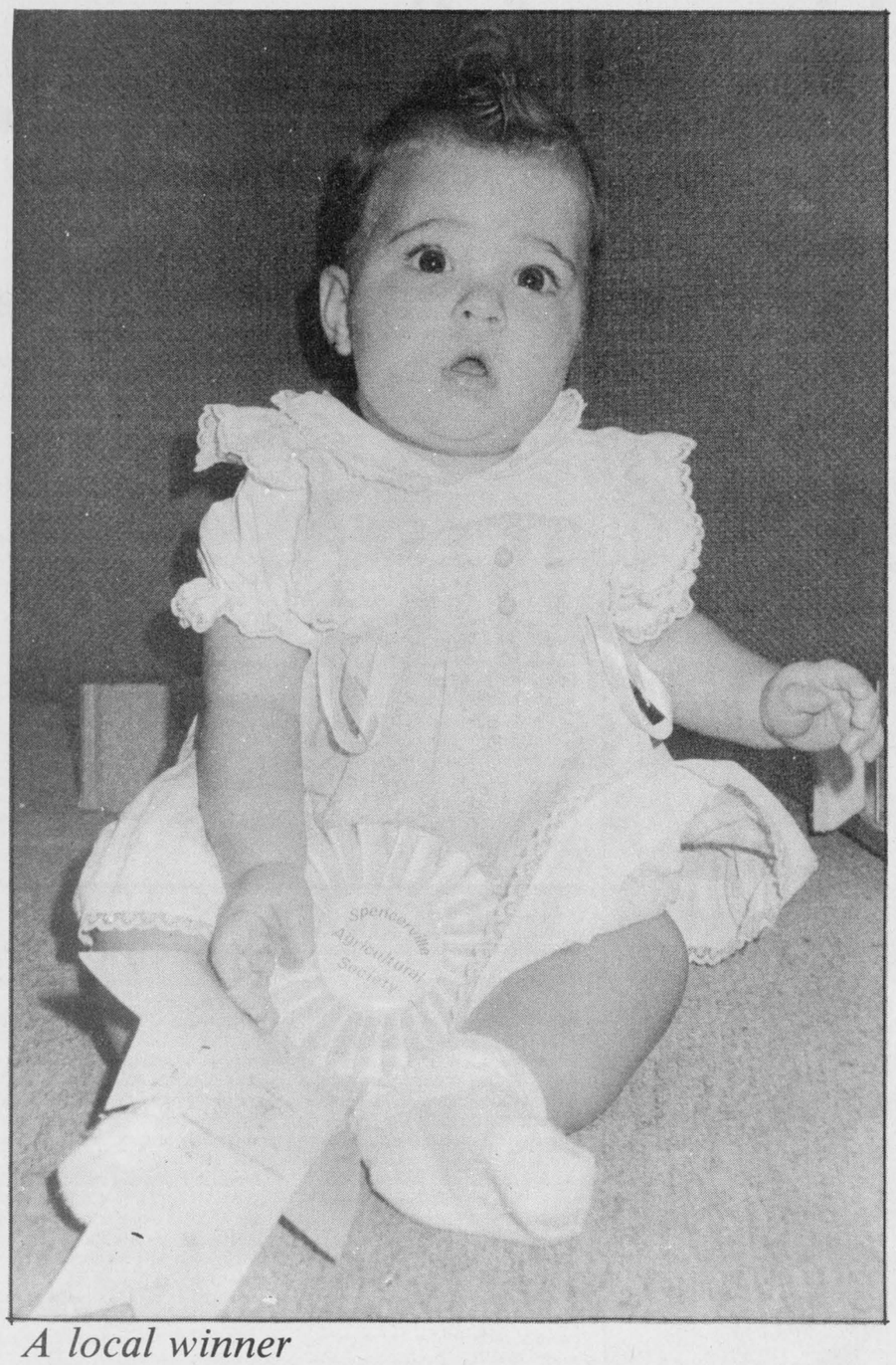


A local winner

Cute as a button and a second prize winner at Spencerville Fair 1988 was Miss Lacey Sierra Hall-Davis. This 7½ month old bundle is the daughter of Linda and Marc Davis of Iroquois. Bringing home a second place ribbon in the six months to one year class, she beat out fifteen youngsters to make everyone proud. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

local Legion branch.

An invitation from the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee to all LACAC reps was filed as the village has no LACAC committee.

A lot of good comments were received from persons utilizing the village campgrounds this past season. The rink boards are in place and a job well done is almost complete.The Bicycle Path will be ready for more use by bikers next season.

Works super, Ray Delegarde informed council that Bill Ewing will complete his training as a linesman this fall and Darryl Reynolds will go for his initial session.

Lorraine Fader reported on the Carman House situation on behalf of Brenda Millard who is looking after things. The report is in from the consultant and since money was set aside in the budget for some items, and the contractor is prepared to get going, things will move ahead. A drain pipe will be hooked up to drain the water away from the walls,and some repointing will be done(cracks in the walls)..as money allows. A grant for $6200 is available to help and so the outside work will progress to the point where the money runs out.

A by law to set Purchase and Payment procedures for the year was passed. The meeting adjourned to go in-camera at this stage.

Council meets again on September 27, at 7 p.m.

Fall Fair

masterpiece.

The colourful quilts provided a handsome backdrop for the socks, mittens, lace work, shawls and other items of handiwork made with such care, by loving hands. The art work was so very well done and the size of the vegetables was astounding. Huge cabbages, red tomatoes, onions that were the envy of many and the butter, flour,and soap showed how hard our ancestors worked just to live day to day. They were proud and anxious to show the fruits of their labour. The cursory glance given most items by those passing through was evidence that few were aware of the importance of the display items.

The livestock gets a few more stares. The Berkshire pigs, Ayrshire cattle, Dorking hens, the Leichester sheep and the Canadian horse all got their share of admiration from fair goers. What no one probably realized is that most veggies and stock on display are varieties which are or were recently near oblivion and are being preserved at the Village.

Local Matilda Township resident, Harry Pietersma, manager of agriculture programming at the Village works at the task to keep seed varieties and livestock, of the "heirloom varieties" so important to their preservation for future generations in an on-going effort to create a living representation of life as it was in Upper Canada in the 1860's.

The plowing match is always an exciting time and this year the top furrow belonged to Garnet Barkley of Williamsburg, and close behind was the straight line dug by Harold McBryde of Spencerville. There were the usual entertainers who took to the platform throughout the days activities, snacks for a dime (cider, fresh bread and cheese and fudge) and an added attraction this year was a Purveyor of Precious Gems.This young gentleman (Brinstons' own Kevin Henderson) arrived in town the day before the Fair and set up his trailer in the Fair ground area. "We decided that even though we are not too pleased with this type of operation, we allowed him to stay," said Pietersma. Palm reading and Feats of Presdigitation performed read his sign, and the crowd was spellbound as his magic tricks kept them guessing. He had gems of preciousness, but was unwilling to part with them on this day!

The ring toss game was a popular spot with youngsters and for those who threw a ringer there was fresh fudge.

As farmers compared notes and discussed new machinery on the market, noted why certain livestock won recognition and who was at the Fair to strike up a conversation with, the day was a success all around for everyone present.

The Total Abstinence Society was seeking new members who were willing to agree to not use intoxicating liquors as beverage nor traffic in them, not provide them as entertainment and discount their use through out the community.

As the leaves turn their brilliant colourful reds, yellows and rusts, the Fall Fair reminds of a gentler time.

Next weekend the preparations for winter will begin at the Village.

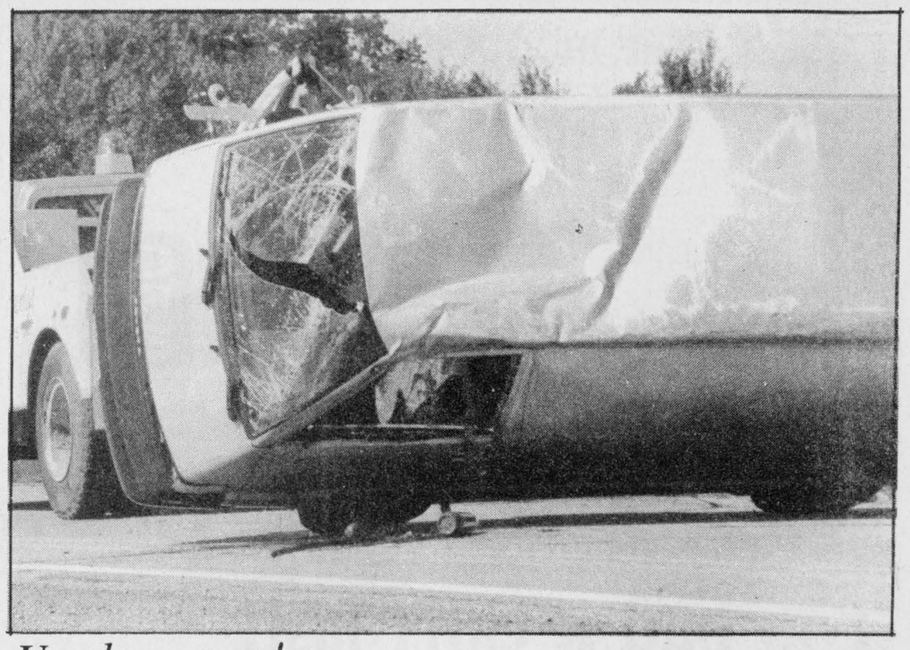
Winter

other dishes.

Sauerkraut, with its high vitamin C content, was an important part of the 1860's diet. This weekend, cabbages from Loucks Farm garden will be chopped and layered alternatively with salt and pressed in wooden barrels. Visitors are welcome to roll up their sleeves and try their hand at pounding the cabbage. Fermentation takes place within a month or so and the sauerkraut will then be ready for the dinner table. Staples of the 1860's such as potatoes, carrots, parsnips and turnips will be placed in sand in the root cellar to preserve their freshness.

Food preservation does not end with the processing of fruits and vegetables, it also involves the collection of seeds. Visit the inhabitant of the rental accommodtion behind the Robertson Home. He will gladly show you the vegetable and flower garden with its 1860's varieties. Also, he will look at the propagation of plants grown at Upper Canada Village and demonstrate how seeds were collected, dried and stored.

The "Preparing for Winter" series continues on October 1st and 2nd, 1988, focusing on meat and meat products.



Up she comes!

A 1986 Toyota Van is pulled onto its' tires once more. Following an accident on the on-ramp from Highway 401 to the Carman Road, it landed completely on its' roof. The couple vacationing from California were both taken to the Iroquois Medical Clinic for treatment. The accident occured last Friday. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois W.I. meeting

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Secretary

On September 15, the third Thursday of the month the Iroquois Women's Institute met for the first meeting of the new season with a good attendance.

Knowledge in preparing a chicken for cooking is the secret to "easy cooking." Bernie Sisty, in a few short minutes, cut up, with a few short strokes, one of these and in nothing flat had the skin removed and the bird ready to fry or pop into the oven.

Different approaches to cooking were discussed. Bernie then prepared a whole chicken and stuffed it on the "outside"..what a way with chicken!! a demonstration well worth seeing.

Attendance was checked and business taken up. President Joan Morrell and Secretary Bernie Sisty will attend the area convention in Ottawa, for one day.

A report on the summer trip to Vermont was given, as were reports on catering, purchasing of dishes, the Carman House Museum plaque and other items of interest.

The October meeting will be called at a different time. Please note This meeting ONLY will commence at 8:30 p.m. due to a performance of a Professional Theatre Group, which will run through until 8 p.m. This October meeting promises to be of great interest with Portuguese culture and cooking demonstrated. A large crowd is expected to enjoy this local view of Portugal.

Refreshments of high caloric magnitude were served by Edith Norton, Donalda Banford, Dorothy Fossitt, Jessie Beaupre, Dorothy Bugden, Alice Serviss, Millie Beaupre and Lena Elliott, all of whom were thanked by Mary Townsend on behalf of everyone.

Volleyball registration to be held Sept. 27th

Recreational Volleyball is headed into it's fourth season in Iroquois. There will be a registration at Seaway High's gymnasium on September 27, Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

The fee to play is $10. per person per season. Games are played every Tuesday from 7 to 8 and 8 to 9 p.m.

Everyone is welcome, so come on out. It is fun and exercise. The first night will be a pick-up game, after which teams and a schedule will be made up. Don't worry if you have never played or if it has been a while since you last played..we all need help sometimes.

If you are unable to attend the registration, come out the following Tuesday night or call 652-4471 to register.

See you there!!!

Historical show and sale

by Dorothy H. Winmill

Discriminating buyers and careful investors will have a delightful time perusing the many fine items to be found at this year's 16th Annual Antique Show and Sale in Prescott.

It will be presented by the Grenville County Historical Society on Saturday, October 1st from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, October 2nd from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Grenville District High School, Edward St., just south of 401, exit 716.

With 11 first time dealers among the 25 showing, and only 6 of the dealers having been at the Brockville Show recently, there will be a great number of "new to you" antique and collectables on display.

Among the new merchants will be Lana Bain Antiques of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who is on a tour of the area; Rosemary McKnight of Rosemary Curios from Wainfleet, in the Niagara Peninsula; Tower Antiques, owned by Fred Roberts fo Maitland; Mulberry Enterprises of Nepean, run by John and Sioban Mullin; Derek Cooper of Dulwich House Antiques, Martintown, near Cornwall; Betty's Antiques, Montreal; Beausoleil Antiques, from Delson in the Montreal area, Roger and Johanne Petrov, owners; and the 3 Belles from Noyan Quebec, proprietors Katie and Bill Evans.

Also new, after a number of years absence at the Antique Show, are Jean Sutton, of Port Hope's Roseberry's Hill Antiques, and G. Fern Henderson of Henderson's Antiques, Richmond. They are sharing three booths between them.

Yolande Schaefer and Iolene Key two familiar faces on the antique scene are also sharing their display area.

Returning for their second year is Anne Ballantyne of Lakefield, and the Village Bookshop of Merrickville.

It is always great to see the regulars back with their quality wares. Joining Anne Ballantyne and the Village Bookshop are the perennial Humeshaugh Antiques and Collectables of Prescott, owned by Alex and Isobel Hume; Ramona Lykins of Monas Antiques, Trenton; Dovetails and Square Nails, newly named by Rod and Bea Slack of Brockville; Marjorie S. Johnson of Cedar House Antiques, Huntingdon, Quebec; Collectors Booty from Seagrave, north of Oshawa; Davison's Antiques from the Enterprise area; Herb and Madge Pangborn of Pangborn Antiques, Kingston; Zeff Berstien's Re: Collections from Stirling; Ottawa based MacKays Antiques and Collectables owned by Mel MacKay; and Mac Burrill's Mud Room Antiques and Collectables from Picton.

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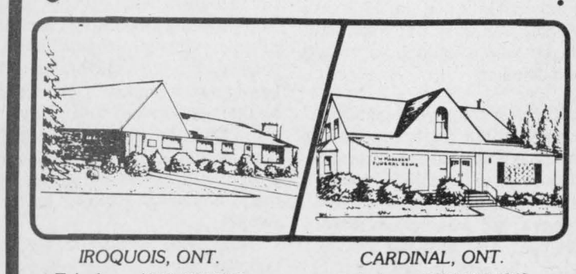

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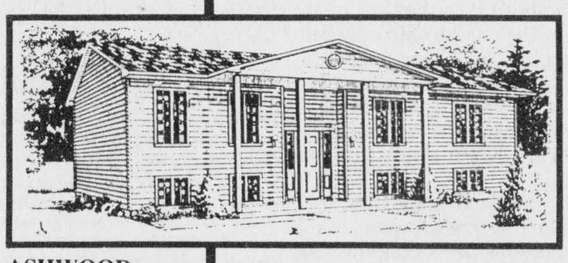

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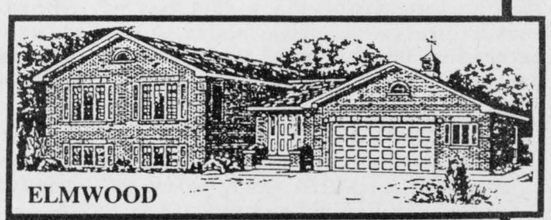

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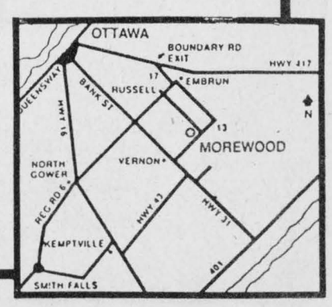

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Birds are packing as fall arrives

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The birds are packing their suitcases and preparing for the big trip south, they seem to congregate by the millions on the wires near "Swampview" each evening and the serenades they provide are matchless.(even if the boys say they cannot see the tiny duffle bags at their sides!)

The warm weather continues and the young men are pleased, more time in the outdoors to play on the climber and in the sand pile, ride bikes and rip and tear in general.Son number one however does say he can hardly wait until the snow comes!!!

The builder brother has struck again..this time with his paint brush and roller. The ceiling and walls look cleaner and brighter with their fresh coat of white. The new wood work looks better to the occupants every time we walk past or show it to those who drop in. In fact, we are so very pleased, we are putting more up along the east side of the hall so everything blends in and the look of wood is so warm and cosy, so homey in appearance, we just couldn't resist!

The weather is so neat at this time of the year.The dense fog that encloses each home every morning is like a curtain pulled down on us. As the sunlight penetrates this seemingly impermiable screen the cracks become enlarged and the rays that filter through make a perfect picture. The stillness associated with this time is breathtaking and although I feel small and insignifigant in the larger picture of things, I truly like the shivers that travel up my spine at such a sight. The swamp across the way holds the blanket of grey a bit longer than in many other places. This gives me more time to enjoy the wonders of mum nature.

A very special day in the village last week was for me on Thursday. I met some folks from down-under. The Pallett congress was hosted here and as part of the job, it befell me to interview some participants. A terrific experience, always to speak to people from other countries. Also a treat was the tour of operations at the Iroquois plant. Who ever thought there was such a market for wooden palletes? certainly not me!! Language was no barrier and people are just the same, no matter where home is.

The old keyboard has had a workout lately as the man taking lessons has been doing some boogie songs and loving them too.

Coffee and a visit with a lady from the west made the week extra special. A few hours off to take in a clothes party was an appreciated interlude to the routine.

Son number one spent the end of the week with a friend, staying over night is always fun. The younger son went to a birthday party and came home pretty happy. He brought home an invite to yet another party too, set for next

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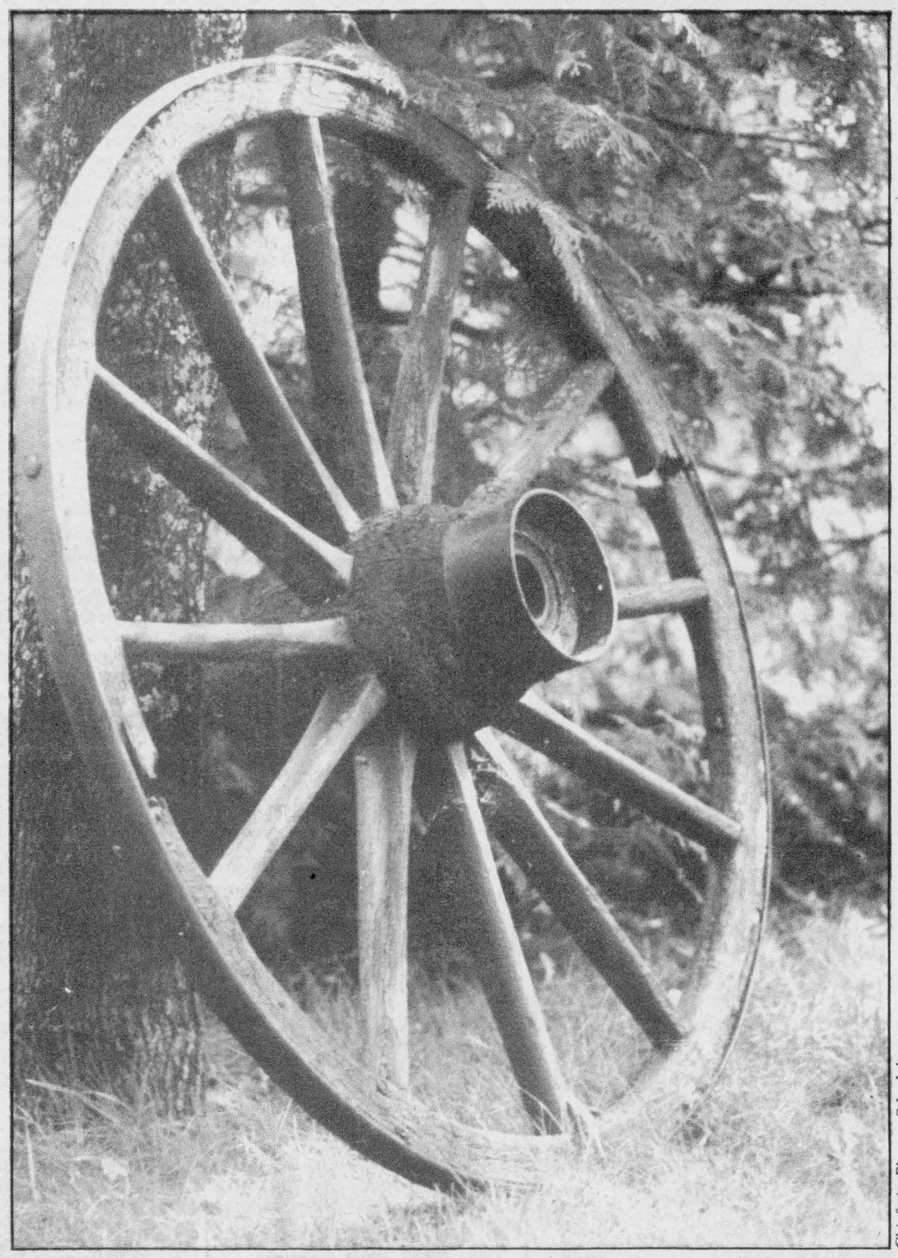

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Too bad it can't last!

The camradery, the new friendships that are found, the relationships formed and the intense rivalry all culminate in the few days that the Olympics last.

All eyes are on the atheletes. Cheers go up for country-men and women no matter the events. The winners of the medals are heralded as heros and the rest are too soon forgotten. The hours, days and months of training, the loneliness, the pressure, the nerves and the push to the limit as each does the best possible is history in but a few brief moments.

It seems to me to be too bad that the sportsmanship,and the togetherness can not last and spread to all corners of the world. Getting along, side by side those who by all accounts are not friends, the atheletes demonstrate that it is possible to get along well under often unrealistic and stressful circumstances.

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat are felt in living rooms around the world as the swimmers, riders, runners, vaulters, rowers, fighters, shooters, fencers, game players and gymnasts vie for the moment on the podium as medals are awarded.

For most of them the being there should be enough, it isn't, the winning is the only thing. This elite few who can settle for nothing short of top honours will strive and put pressure on themselves as they hope their training and sacrifices will be good enough to bring home a gold, silver or bronze.

There will be a time after their event when bonds will form that will span borders and differences and last a long time. This will not soon be left behind.

When wins are declared by hundredths of a second, the fifth place finishers may be only slightly off the pace. The very miniscule times elapsed between the first ten in an event can easily be overlooked and forgotten quickly..too bad. We must try to realize that even the best can be beaten and by so slim a margin, being good enough to be there should be honour enough.

To be the best you can be is all that can be asked of anyone.

I know I wish each who participates the best of luck and will sit on the edge of my seat as Canadians compete in various events. No matter where they end up at the finish, I'll be proud that we were there and took part in such a spectacular week.

It is great to be happy for atheletes from other countries as they struggle and as the underdog comes through to win or place much better than predicted.

Why then, can this feeling of oneness not spill over into other areas? Why cannot the spirit live on after the closing ceremonies? Too bad for all of us!!!!

The feeling of Country, of being one, is grand and if that could not end when the flame is extinguished and the flags are lowered for the last time, what a boost international relationships could receive.

S.L.J.

Big Brother Month

September is Big Brothers Month, and a good time to reflect on the value of this organization to society.

One cannot underestimate the value of a balanced family relationship to a child. This is not to say that a single mother is not capable of suitably raising children. It is merely a suggestion that an additional hand can be important for several reason's.

The first is simply a matter of time. A single mother does not have the luxury of two incomes, or the same time for both herself and her children, as one with a partner to help her.

A Big Brother acts as more than a babysitter. He is someone who spends time with a child from a father-absent home and is there because he cares for the welfare of that child. This is not necessarily true with a babysitter.

In spending that time, and because of that dedication, a relationship evolves between Big and Little Brother. As with any parent, there are certain issues that a child feels he cannot discuss with a single mother. A Big Brother is kind of a special friend, who is an adult, with an adult's experience. However, he is more like a brother in that he is not as imposing an authority figure as a single parent must out of necessity be. This leaves him more open to being asked for advice, and the child more susceptable to accepting it.

There are also certain interests that a boy will have more in common with a man than a women. A women might not enjoy a game of football, or baseball, or talking about other traditionally male issues. Or if she does, this gives her an opportunity to let someone else give her a break.

Consider the other benefits to the mother. She gains as a parent from the advice of another adult who has taken the time to get to know her child. The relationship may help her correct any problems experienced parenting. Its hard enough at times to raise a kid with a partner, not to mention without.

And last but not least, consider the good you as a Big Brother are doing for the welfare of a child.

Being a Big Brother is an important job, and its in weeks like this that members in the community should consider a commitment to the organization.

M.C.

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

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago
September 20, 1978
Sewage plant grant in doubt

An application by the **Village of Iroquois** for financial assistance to help with the construction of the new sewage treatment plant has been turned down by the provincial government. According to **Reeve Frank Rooney,** speaking at last week's meeting of village council, the province's **Ministry of the Environment** has rejected the application on the basis of insufficient need.

Mr. Rooney told council that the allocation of grants is based on a point system that takes into account such factors as growth of the municipality, pollution, contamination of wells and other similar factors.

Iroquois has been deemed to be in less need than other municipalities in the province and therefore the application has been rejected.

Plans for the new sewage treatment plant are near completion and the consulting engineers hope to call tenders this fall. The plant is expected to cost in the area of one million dollars.

According to **Mr. Rooney** there is no way the village can afford to build such a plant if there are no grants to assit, **CMHC** will loan some of the money that is necessary for the project but without the grant, the project will not be possible.

Because **Iroquois** cannot expand without the plant, Council will make another representation to the ministry and will ask for assiatance from provincial members of the legislature.

The grant that is in quest is expected to cover about 25 per cent of the cost of the proposed plant.

15 Years Ago
September 19, 1973
Local scenes depicted

Four pictures by a local artist wwere recently purchased by the **Bank of Montreal, of Iroquois** and are now prominently displayed in the local bank. They were done by **Rev. Brian Gee, Iroquois United Church minister** and an excellent

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Ninety-six



Peter Hessel

When I heard that Peggy had just turned 96, I said: "I must go and see her before it's too late". Peggy is one of the oldest residents around here. She knows things about this township that no one else remembers. And she told me that she had something to give me.

Peggy lives with her 76-year old son. I called him and asked whether I could speak to Peggy. "You'll have to yell at her," he said. But it's not true. Peggy's hearing is almost as good as mine. Neither on the phone nor in direct conversation did she have any trouble understanding me. "Come on over," Peggy said, "I have nothing else to do anyway".

She must have watched me drive up the lane because when I pulled up in front of the house, she stood at the door waiting for me. She uses an aluminum walker to get up from the sofa, but otherwise she walks without assistance.

"You're looking well," I said. "No need to flatter me," she replied, "I'm an old woman and I know it". "O.K.," I said, "you're looking well for an old woman".

We both sat down at the old chrome kitchen table. There was a pile of old photographs and newspaper clippings. "I'm going to give you all this stuff," she said. "You can do with it whatever you want, as long as you don't bring it back here. I'm through with it, and I don't ever want to see it again".

"What about your son?" I asked. "He's not interested in this, and neither is anybody else I know", Peggy said. But she insisted in handing me each item separately and talking about it.

"This here is a picture of my brother Harold when he was over in the war. He was killed in France in 1917." "Did you ever go to see his grave?" I asked. "Me? No, I never left this County. When I was young I didn't have the money, and later I didn't feel like travelling".

"This is a picture of me and my baby sister Verna. Isn't it funny that she had to die before me? She just died in Saskatchewan three months ago". Peggy wiped a tear from her eye. "How old was your baby sister when she died?" I inquired. "She was 94", Peggy said.

"This is a picture postcard my sister sent me from Craik, Saskatchewan in 1911". My eyes aren't good enough to read it now". I turned the card over and read to Peggy: "Dear Sister, just a few lines to see why you are not answering my letter. Be sure and answer this card. This is the place where I am working now". I remember, Peggy said. "I didn't answer her letter because she had forgotten to write me her address. All of that happened quite a long time ago, you know, probably before you were born". "Yes," I said, "it was 77 years ago". I did a quick calculation: in 1911 my mother was only five years old. Peggy is old enough to be my grandmother.

It took a couple of hours to go through all the papers. I was late for an appointment, and I made a phone call to cancel it. I couldn't possibly rush through this. All of Peggy's life was passing before her eyes. Her husband had died when she was in her twenties. She was left to bring up six children. She never remarried.

Only one son is still alive. She has many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. But they live in places Peggy knows only from pictures and from TV. "Yes, the television is a great comfort to me," Peggy said. "I watch it a lot, and sometimes I fall asleep over it, isn't it awful?"

"Not awful at all", I assured her. "I'm 40 years younger than you, and I regularly fall asleep as soon as the TV comes on".

"You know what?" Peggy said as I walked away with an armful of papers that represented almost a century of living and working and loving and mourning. "There are two things I haven't told you yet. One is that I'm ready to die and not afraid of it. The other is that I don't feel 96 years old at all. In fact, I don't even feel old. Isn't it awful?"

"Not awful at all, Peggy", I said, "in fact, it's wonderful".

the bottom line

NEARLY A DECADE AFTER THE LAST TROOPS RETURNED HOME from Vietnam, the tiny French community of St. Bernard paid what was due those Canadians who served in the American forces. A requiem Mass was held as representatives of the U.S. marched. The church was dedicated as the official veteran's shrine and in November a granite monument will be erected and shall have insribed on it the names of the 67 Canadians killed in the war. It will be a duplicate of the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C. This country does not recognize these men as veterans since they volunteered to participate in a foreign conflict which this country did not take part in.

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THE CARAVAN STAGE COMPANY WILL SPEND THE next three winters at a farm on Wolfe Island, near Kingston. A perfect setting for the troope, the rural property is owned by a gentleman from Toronto and is only a ferry ride from the city. They will be able to travel in virtually any direction. Plans are to tour the area north of Toronto next year. "We'll be working full bore on the show," says founder Paul Kirby. Once government and corporate sponsorships are known, the itinerary will be set up.

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FEDERAL FISHERIES AND OCEANS MINISTER, Tom Siddon returned to Prescott last week to tour the soon to be completed harbor. He was last in the town in August when he delivered a $1.1 million grant to help pay for dredging and construction of the breakwater. After a brief ceremony last Tuesday, officials unveiled a plaque which is mounted on the last rock that was put on the braekwater. On the tour with Mr. Siddon was Prescott Mayor, Sandra Lawn and MP Jennifer Cossitt.

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ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE PERSONEL are saying that eastern Ontario may have experienced the tail end of Hurricane Gilbert. Luckily though all that was felt was moderate rainfall. Hurricanes tend to lose their ferociousness once they move across land masses and the friction created between the high winds and the ground gets to work. Gilbert certainly wrecked havoc as it swiftly cut a path of destruction across the Caribbean, into Mexico and even the southern U.S.

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AN ESTIMATED 300,000 PEOPLE RAN, WALKED, RODE OR JOGGED and collected some $5 million for cancer research. The annual Terry Fox run was held over the weekend and was a success. The Marathon of Hope which Fox was forced to give up due to the disease he was trying to conquer will live on in memories.

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PRESCOTT IS HOSTING THE FIRST REGIONAL FIREFIGHTER TRAINING SCHOOL IN MANY YEARS. Funded by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office, the forty hour session will be attended by firefighters throughout Leeds and Grenville. the instruction includes water pumping operations, accident victim extrication as well as classroom sessions. A fulltime firefighter would attend clss for six months, this is just a refresher for volunteers of how things should be done. There are no fees for the school but each municipality sending men is responsible for costs such as lost wages, travelling and lodgings.

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THE OPENING OF THE 1988 SUMMER OLYMPICS was an extravaganza of colour and a symphony of sound. Fluttering doves, wafting parachuters, battling warriors and children danced and came together in a three hour spectacular designed to dazzle as millions watched. A coming out party of epic porportions for South Korea, the celebration was quite an experience for participants and spectators alike. The Games have begun!!

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MICHAEL JACKSON TOPS THE LIST OF ENTERTAINMENT earners with $97 million, if you can fathom that figure!! Forbes second annual entertainment Top 40 with this humungus projected amount for 1987/88. Comedian/actor Bill Cosby comes in a close second with $92 million. Among the elite "over $60 million mark are Steven Spielberg, Sly Stallone and Eddie Murphy. Peanuts creator, Charles Shultz and Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen are in the "over $50 million" club. Oh well...

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Life is like an onion; you pull off one layer at a time and sometimes you weep.



Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Sunday Bingo in Cardinal

The weekly Sunday bingos in Cardinal got underway last week with 92 in attendance. There was a very good turnout and organizers were very pleased. The caller for the Bingos is Mary Gilligan and the winners of the Jackpot games were: Single Bingo - Catherine Hogan, $50; Double Line Bingo - Dominique Reid, $50; Picture Frame - Mary Lyn Leizert $50; and the Full Card Consolation Prize - Mary Lyn Leizert, $100. The Full Card Jackpot Prize is $500 in 51 numbers, since it was not won last week it will be $500 in 52 numbers this Sunday, September 25th. The Bingos are held at the Cardinal Legion at the west end of Cardinal just off the upper causeway, doors open at 12:30 and the first game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Winchester Auxiliary holds Sept. meeting

by Rose Campbell
Press Reporter

Gail VanNoy welcomed a large group to the September meeting of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Members were reminded about making a few extra small jars of jams, jellies, pickles, spices and crafts for the 40th Anniversary Bazaar in North Dundas District High School on October 22 from 1:30 - 3:30. Units were informed of the requisite number of sandwiches and small cakes for the tearoom, but if you missed hearing contact Rita Bray or be at the next Auxiliary meeting on October 13.

Brides of a Century convenors Arlene Davidson and Carol Allan brought in $1,629.50. Their many hours of work and that of the models and escorts made it all seem so easy and was appreciated by about 900 we attended.

The Red Cross Society requested help with refreshments for the three Blood Donor Clinics a year, but it is not the policy of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary to supply food or assistance to organizations other than the hospital.

Confirmation was received from the Ontario Hospital Auxiliaries Association for the three provincial Life Memberships from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary namely Margaret Casselman of Chesterville, Evelyn Cowan of Metcalfe and Rose Campbell of Vernon. These honours will be presented at the OHAA annual meeting at the harbour Castle hotel on November 21.

Eight knitted baby sets, 11 sweaters and three pair of socks were brought in for the Gift Shoppe. Anne Freeland, Gift Shoppe treasurer has resigned to get married.

In Service Volunteer Coordinator, Johanne Jones made an appeal for more male and female volunteers.

Only three applications were received for the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Student Award. The 1988 recipient is Diedre Booth of R.R. 3, Winchester a medical student at Queens University. She will receive a $300 award.

The Regional Fall Conference will be held at the Taliman Hotel in Ottawa on October 20 with several workshops of interest to our area and Dave Brown an Ottawa Citizen columnist as the guest speaker.



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Evangelist Paul Ripley in Cardinal

Evangelist Paul Ripley (left) is conducting a Gospel Crusade this week at the Philadelphia Pentecostal Church in Cardinal. Evangelist Paul is pictured with Rev. Robert Vernon as they get ready for the Sunday evening service.

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Just livin'

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weekend.

We remembered that the new advertising lady and her family moved into their new home this past weekend and wish them luck, for sure.

The old guy and yours truly were glad the rain held off as it did on Saturday, since we were snapping photos at a wedding. Things went well, although there was an unexpected guest...a cat decided he(or she?) wanted to be a part of the ceremony. I grabbed it and made sure the doors were shut to forbid the return of this golden intruder.

The big guy let his fingers do the work on Sunday as he sat in for our regular organist as well as the Morrisburg player also. He enjoys tickling the ivories every so often and is good for every one who aspires to greater things around "Swampview."

Both sons accompanied their mother to Upper Canada Village for the annual Fall Fair. The sun shone and as cider, bread and cheese were consumed, pictures taken and notes taken, the boys were not sure they were glad to be along. Then they spied the carp under the bridge and when they literally jumped out of the water for the crumbs which were thrown their way, there was no decision about having fun then!!!

Friends called for a stop over and dinner and although time didn't allow much visiting, we'll get together again soon.

Some decisions have been made at the ranch, the old gal who writes at you all each week will be a Cub soon. No one stepped forward to take over the duties of leader and it seems a shame that the boys would not have this movement, especially since things have just gotten going well..time will tell if this was wise..

We have been watching the Olympics on the telly..everyone enjoys these so much. The beauty and expertise of the atheletes make each event spectacular.

A trade has brought a newer Bronco into our yard. The weather is co-operating wonderfully and if time allows we will give a coat of wax to this new animal before the snowy stuff comes. The air conditioning will come in handy in the summer and the boys feel at home in the back already.

A drive around town will give you a thrill of a lifetime, the flowers are putting on quite a show. A lot of yards are colourful and some trees are even not wanting to be left out, they have begun to change colour. In fact, many have a few red mixed in with the greens and yellows and in such a manner that enhances their display. The splashes of brilliant rainbow designs make the landscape splendid to observers. Many green thumbs have out done themselves and deserve a hand.

There is no more energy left in these old fingers, so I'll sign off. Take care and drop a line to me, I am lonesome for some feedback concerning this effort, thanks. Stay kool and hang loose, I'll catch you here next week.

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- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 bay leaves
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 12 small carrots, trimmed scraped
- 12 small white onions trimmed
- 8 small new potatoes, peeled

Mix the flour, salt, and pepper and roll the beef cubes in the mixture. Shake off excess Melt the shortening over high heat in a Dutch oven or heavy-bottomed pot with a cover. When the fat is very hot add the beef, about 5 or 6 pieces at a time so as not to crowd them, brown on all sides, and remove. When the last batch of meat is a richly dark colour, return all to the pot and pour on 4 cups boiling water. Stand back when you do it, because it will spit and sputter. Stir and add the lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, onion, bay leaves, and allspice. Lower the heat, cover and simmer for 1½-2 hours, or until the meat is tender. Add the carrots, onions, and potatoes and cook another 20-25 minutes or until they can be pierced easily with a fork.

Canadian beef has been getting **leaner** for years now, even though some calorie and nutrient charts don't reflect the fact, according to experts. A recent study showed that 3.1 ounces (90 grams) of broiled sirloin steak contained 6.1 grams of fat. This compares to 5.9 grams of fat for the same amount of roasted chicken without the skin.

Beef is one of the few good sources of usable iron in our diet. Since iron is a problem nutrient for many of us, it doesn't make sense to stop eating beef. If you diet, cut down on the amount of meat you eat, rather than eliminating any one kind of meat.

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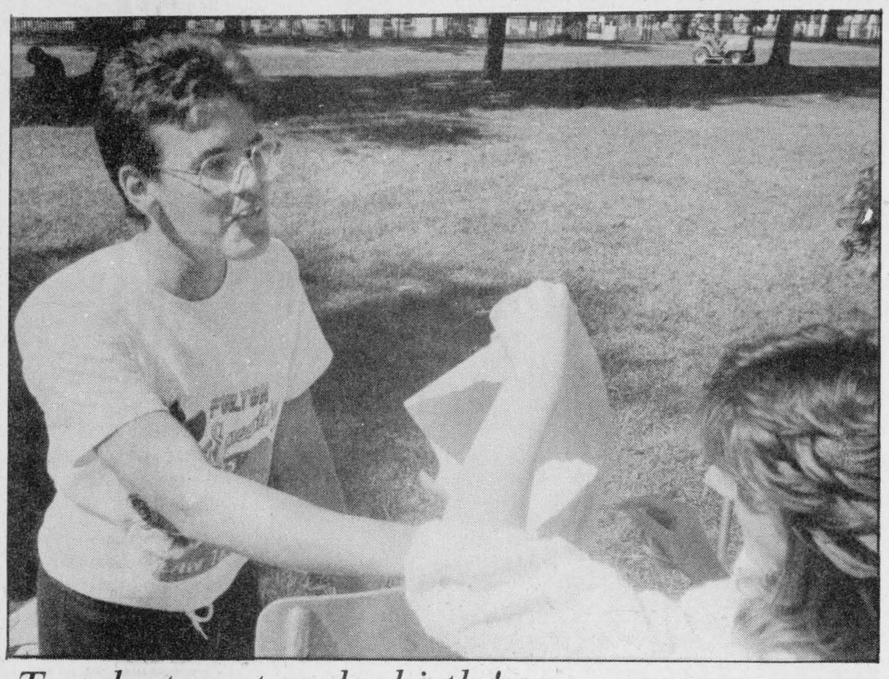

Tough to eat and whistle!

Bob Fetterly, a helper at the games area (orientation week) demonstrates how to eat a cracker (no hands allowed) and whistle at the same time! No, you're right, it can't be done...but he gave it a great shot. High school was never like this...or was it? A terrific idea to help new students (nines and exchange pupils) integrate easier into the routine, this was a load of fun too!

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Ministry to allow party hunting for moose this season

Hunters will be allowed to hunt co-operatively as members of a party for adult bull and cow moose this year, Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio announced recently.

"Party hunting" for adult moose means that, within certain limits, one licenced moose hunter may shoot an adult moose for which another hunter in his party has a validation tag. Party hunting for calf moose has been permitted since 1986.

"The majority of hunters surveyed recently by my ministry favored a return to party hunting because it allows for more social contact between friends and family members who go hunting together," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said. "In making this change we are responding to the views hunters made known in an extensive review of the moose program over the past year."

The selective harvest system for moose was introduced in 1983 to increase Ontario's declining moose population. Since then, the moose population has increased and is well on the way to the ministry's target of 160,000 moose in Ontario by the year 2000.

Under the Selective Harvest System, hunters must enter a draw to obtain a validation tag to hunt an adult bull or cow moose. More than 80,000 hunters entered the 1988 draw, and about 32,800 tags were issued.

The number of tags made available in each Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) is calculated on the basis of the size of the herd, the increase in population desired, and the success rate of hunters in harvesting moose in the unit in the past.

Under the limitations for party hunting in 1988, adult moose must be shot only in the WMU for which the adult tag is issued. The hunters must also have clearly agreed to hunt co-operatively for moose of the age and sex identified on the licences or validation tags of party members.

Most importantly, as soon as an adult moose has been killed, the member of the party with the correct adult moose validation tag must immediately attach the big game seal from his licence to the animal.



Seaway's peer helpers

Pete Livius, Roxanne Backes, Shelly Holmes, Tammy Kenny, Laurie Helmer and Sean Duval (back row), Tammy McEwen, Wendy Casselman, Janet McHugh, Kelly Tryon and Vicki Doherty are members of a newly initiated group called Peer Helpers. These youngsters volunteered to help fellow students with any problems that crop-up this year. This pilot project sounds good for everyone. There are often things that cannot be talked over with adults. They stop and pose during the orientations week finale.

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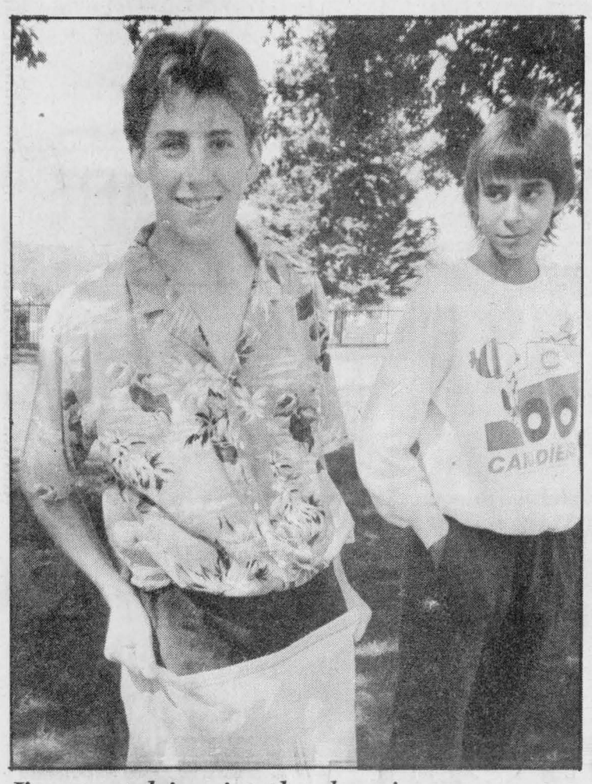

I've got him in the bag!

Robert Farlinger and Nilesh Chande were a team as the Minor Niners raced, stumbled and fell. The sack race was one of the numerous contests at various stations set up at the Iroquois Point grounds. All part of mixing and mingling to become acquainted with fellow grade nine students, fun was the order of things.

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St. Lawrence River Fisheries Assessment is now underway

Ministry of Natural Resources biologists are increasing their understanding of the fisheries of the St. Lawrence River through two assessment programs about to commence on the River. The index fishing programs, in Lake St. Francis near Cornwall and in the area between Iroquois and Brockville, are funded through revenues generated by the sale of the resident sport fishing licence.

"The assessment programs running in Lake St. Francis will provide critical information on the status of the yellow perch fishery in the reservoir," said Ross Cholomondeley, St. Lawrence River Fisheries Management Unit Biologist. "Similar programs conducted in 1984 and 1986 raised significant concerns over the condition of the yellow perch, particularly over the absence of older aged fish in 1986. We also found that the perch in Lake St. Francis was growing faster and maturing earlier than anywhere else in the River. These are all signs of a fishery which is being exploited to its fullest capabilities" he continued. "The assessment program is essential for providing us with the information we need for making management recommendations for this valuable fishery," he concluded.

The assessment work being conducted between Iroquois and Brockville is part of a co-operative effort between Ontario and New York State to monitor the fisheries in the international waters of the St. Lawrence River. New York State initiated the netting in 1987 and 1988 marks the first assessment of these waters by the O.M.N.R. Future programs on this stretch of the river will be conducted in alternate years by Ontario and New York State. That section of the St. Lawrence provides excellent fishing opportunities for smallmouth bass, northern pike and yellow perch and the annual assessment program will monitor populations of these key species.

According to Steve Kerr, Regional Fisheries Biologist for Eastern Ontario, the resident sport fishing licence has enabled the Ministry to establish a solid fisheries management program on the Ontario waters of the St. Lawrence River. "By combining our assessment work with the angler survey which has been ongoing since early this spring, we will have an excellent picture of the status of the St. Lawrence River fishery on which to base our future managment actions."



A trip they will never forget

Three youths from Cardinal, Tracey Presley (left); Stephanie Baker, and Jason Colligan had a trip to the east coast that they will never forget. They were lucky enough to be chosen to go to Tim Horton Children's camp at Tatamogouche, N.S. The week of August 2 thru August 11, the youths were flown down to Nova Scotia and all their expenses paid by Tim Hortons' of Brockville which is managed by Gary and Ann Joyce. Mrs. Joyce is pictured with the youths as they return home from a week they will never forget. The camp is open to all Tim Hortons' across Canada and this is the first year for the camp in Nova Scotia. All the youths at the camp received a T-Shirt, duffell bag and sleeping bag as a reminder of their trip as well as the memories of all the good times they spent and the fun they had.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Looking Back

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artist.

These pictures were done with acrylic paint, applied to K3 Board. There is less detail in them than one normally sees in a painting, their purpose being to present a local scene in a picture that is easy to recognize, without having to ponder too long over it.

Caldwell employees receive long service pins

The following employees of the **Caldwell Linen Mill in Iroquois** recently received long service pins: **David Cregmile** of the Sewing department received his five year pin; **James Aspin** of the weaving department received his ten year pin; **Mrs. Mary Barkley** of the weaving department received her ten year pin; and **Mrs. Pauline Markell** of the sewing department received her ten year pin.

20 Years Ago
September 18, 1968
Benefit game to aid injured Brinston Baller

Brinston, Ontario will be the scene of a benefit game for the **Brinston Bears Intermediate Fastball player, Lloyd Markell,** who was the only serious casualty of the **Dundas Intermediate Fastball League** action for 1968 season.

Lloyd Markell was a second baseman for **Brinston** and had received torn knee ligements, cartilege trouble, and fluid settlement on the knee from result of a collison at second base with first baseman **Randy Thompson of Iroquois.**

Two new members

Recently two employees of **Caldwell** joined the **Quarter Century Club.** They were **Mrs. Marion Robertson** of the sewing department and **Norman St. John** of the yard preparation department. They were welcomed to the Quarter Century Club by **Mr. R.D. Archibald, Vice President and General Manager** and **Mr. T.G. Price Plant Manager** and each were presented with a suitable engraved wrist watch. This brings the present active membership of the 25 Year Club to 28.

Peer helpers at Seaway this year

Last June, the Guidance Department at Seaway High decided to utilize a commodity they have in abundance, young people. They asked for volunteers from grades ten to OAC(formerly grade 13, now Ontario Academic Credit level). Looking for those who are interested in others, able to recognize problems that students face, they should be open, available, friendly, concerned for fellow students, posses few hang-ups of their own and be prepared to talk to fellow young people about their problems.

According to Ms. Marlene Hamilton of the Guidance Dept., "a very good group came forward." Set up to allow those students with an option, someone who "understands" what is going on, has gone through the same experience, give some concrete applications upon which to build or maybe just be ready to listen, the Peer Helpers will know what to look for perhaps more readily than an adult staff member.

While a big part of their task is to aid new students, not only grade niners, but those who transfer here from other places, the Peer Helpers also will pitch in during grade eight orientation week in Januray.

Providing a viable alternative, someone a student can really talk to, they will assist with student activities throughout the year. They were a big part of the grade nine orientation week. Helping the minor niners get to know one another, get school spirit in large doses and realize everyone is a helper if needed, they got the beginners at Seaway off on the right feet!!!

A terrific bunch, this pilot project should prove to be viable and may expand next year, depending on how things go this year.

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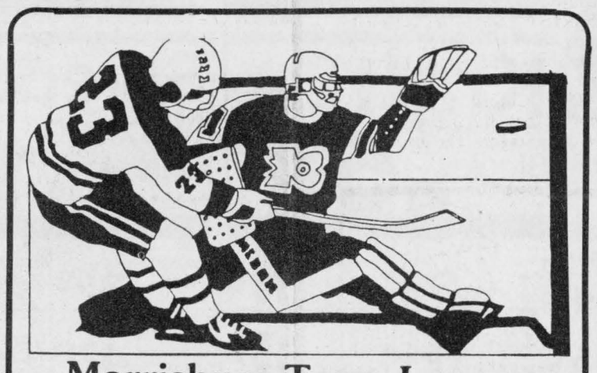
Final registration of Europe hockey team

The Team Western Hockey Club announced this week that final registration is being taken for the upcoming tour of Holland, Germany, France, and England, this coming January 6-17.

Team Western is an adult hockey club based in Winnipeg that recruits adult players from all across Western Canada to play in Europe. The squad will play 5 no body contact exhibition games during the 11 day tour.

Team spokesman, Dave Springett, indicates that the group already has a number of players registered from the west, and needs about 3 or 4 more to fill the roster.

All players are responsible for their own travel expenses, while the club provides uniforms, jackets, and makes travel arrangements. Area players can get more information by calling Dave Springett at (204) 632-1521.



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Thurs., Sept. 22nd to Sun., Sept. 25th: 9th Annual Doll Show & Sale at "The Wood House", 731 Second St. W., Cornwall from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Wed., Sept. 28th: Johnstown United Church, 109th Anniversary Turkey Supper at 5:00 p.m. at South Edwardsburgh Community Centre. Adults $6.00; Children $3.00; Preschoolers free.

Fri., Sept. 30th: The Bookmobile will visit the Communites in the three United Counties of SD&G in our area the Bookmobile will be at: Hallville from 10:30 - 11:00 a.m.; Mountain - 12:40 to 1:20 p.m. and Hainsville 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. Friday, September 30th.

Sat., Oct. 1st: Cardinal Figure Skating Registration at the Rink from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 1st: Direct Sales Trade Faire, Centennial '67 School, Spencerville 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 21 Participants. 21 Door/Draw Prizes to be won. Admission: Adults $1.00; 12 & Up 50¢; Refreshments Available. Sponsored by the Edwardsburgh Co-Operative Playgroup. For further info contact Sue Weststrate 658-2554.

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Pedal power

Conrad Dube has seen almost all parts of the entire world from the seat of his bicycle. A man who certainly followed his dream, he stopped in Iroquois for a rest and a bite to eat.

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Cyclist travels around the world

Conrad Dube climbed aboard his bike in 1953, intending to pedal around the world.

No one took his plan seriously, but 35 years, 12 bicycles and 84 countries later, Dube who is 59 is making his ninth trip around the world!!

What makes it truly incredible is that Dubes' body is twisted from the polio he contacted at two years of age. Despite his slow, spastic movements, Dube gets on his trusty bike every morning to continue his seemingly endless trek.

A Laval Quebec native, Mr. Dube stopped in Iroquois Sunday evening and stayed over until Monday on his way to Cornwall, where he will cross to the United States.

This fall, he plans to pedal his way to Florida, Mexico and up to California. From the land of sun and surf, he will just play it by ear.

Having only learned how to talk at the age of 16, after his muscle deterioration from the spinal cord disease. His speech is slow and difficult to understand, but he happily repeats himself when telling people about his journeys. No, matter, his ready and stable smile defies words anyway!

He speaks little English, but communicates in this language through French-English interpreters he finds along the way. if he can find no one to assist him, he simply hands out articles from newspapers across Canada depicting tales of his travels.

Dube accepts money from people who offer it,but he is not raising funds for charity. the little bit of money he receives keeps him moving and so far he has not been forced to stop due to lack of funds.

Dube has crossed 408,000 kilometers of terrain and since 1953 has seen Europe, India, South America, Africa, Russia, Japan and Australia..not bad for a dream that was not to come true!

Morrisburg OPP report

On Thursday, September 15, at 10:15 a.m., on the 401 highway, near the Flegg Road overpass, two eastbund vehicles collided.

A 1986 Ford Tractor with a trailer, driven by Donald Beasley of Regina , Sask. was in the east driving lane, when a 1985 Dodge Caravan, driven by Rauinder Ahluwalia, of Ontario attempted to pass. The trailer wheels went off the roadway and hit the corner of the Van, causing it to go into a spin and roll over. The two occupants of the Van were injured and sent to hospital, one seriously enough to go directly to Ottawa.

The same day, on the up-ramp at the junction of the 401 and the Carman Road, a 1986 Toyota Van went onto its' roof after the driver, Mrs. Anton Brunner of Los Angeles, California, U.S.A., over corrected her too hasty approach. Both were taken to the Iroquois Medical clinic.

Monday, September 19, at 2:45 a.m., a break, enter and theft was reported at the Morrisburg Liquor Store. $233.75 was stolen in liquor plus an estimated damage account on the store stands at $350. As a result of an investigation by Constables Meilleur and Daley; Mark David Hyndman, age 32 of Morrisburg was arrested and charged with break, enter and theft. Everything was recovered except $40. worth of liquor.

Sometime between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m., a car windshield was smashed at the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. No arrest yet, the investigation continues.

The RIDE program will be busy September 21 to 24 in Matilda and Williamsburg Townships.

Fire station expansion started

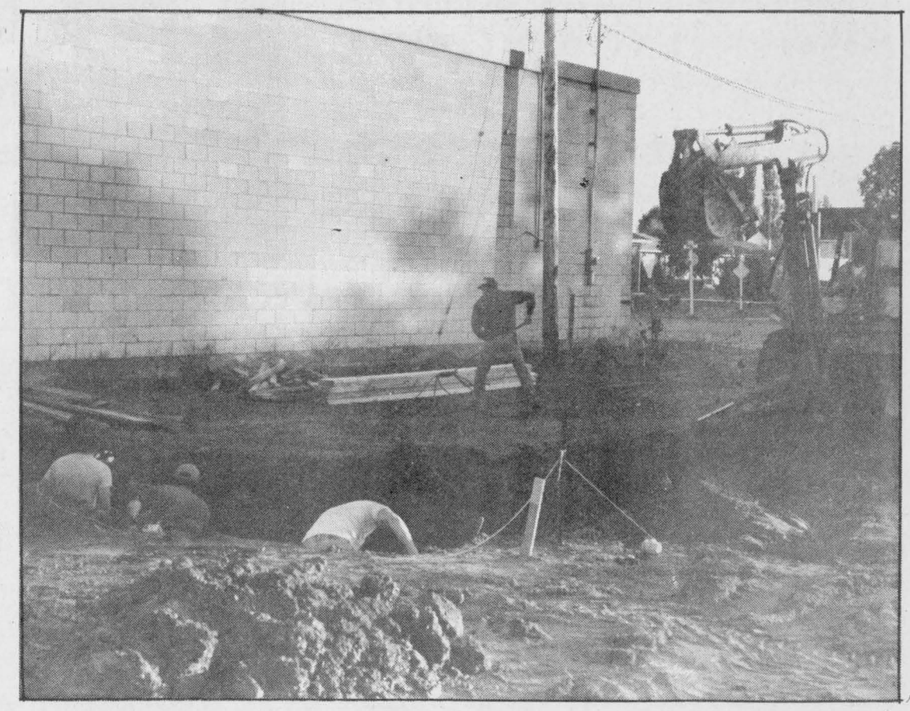
The 64 foot by 40 foot expansion to the Cardinal Fire Station got off to a good start this past weekend with the excavation work completed and the footing in. The expansion will consist of two bays for apparatus and a 30 foot by 40 foot training and meeting facility.

The work on the building is all volunteer by the firefighters and friends and other volunteers from the community. It is hoped by the committee that now that the work has started on the building that more people will come forward with the offer of help to make the building go up like an old fashion barn raising project when everyone helped out.

The funding for the building will be coming in the most part from the Cardinal Firefighters Association, the Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary, with some support pledged from the Municipalilty in the area of new front doores and steel siding. There will be a support your Fire Department Board erected in the new portion of the building and the names of all those who contributed will be placed on this board. If you feel that you can not help out in the actual building of the building then monetary contributions will be greatly appreciated.

The project Chairman for the building expansion is Rodger Barnhardt, and so far he is very pleased with the support he has been given, John Marin has drawn the blue prints for the building, and Bob O'Brien has done the artist's concept of the building.

If you wish to help or contribute you may contact any Cardinal Firefighter to offer your support.



Dig in guys!

The addition to the Cardinal Fire Hall is really moving along. Excavation work began so the footings could be poured and walls will be seen in no time. If you can spare time, let the firefighters know, they can use the help.

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IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

by Dr. P.F. Playfair
Branch PRO

The Iroquois Branch begins another year of activity with enthusiasm and hope that the increased interest and involvement of the members will continue to increase and that our wonderful Ladies' Auxilliary will succeed in their rejuvenation program. We need their help, as always, to succeed.

HOUSE COMMITTEE Chairman Jim Logie pointed out that the Legion's license had changed from a Club to a Dining Room License, and that this necessitated a motion to restrict the Club Room to adults and this was done. In general the operation is satisfactory.

POPPY COMMITTEE Comrade Len Roberts reports that all is ready for the 1988 Poppy Campaign. Supplies are on hand and arrangements are made for the Remembrance Day Service November 6th with the Spencerville Pipe Band in attendance. Our speaker will be Comrade Ham Summers.

REMEMBRANCE DAY DINNER Branch 370 will have a Potluck Dinner on Saturday, November 12th for Branch Members and friends. Honours and Awards will be presented on this occasion. Mark the calendar now!

HONOURS & AWARDS Comrade Ed Hitchinson will appreciate all reminders on this matter. He is also setting up a meeting with the Seaway High School representatives, Comrades Lee Madden, John McAllister and Wayne Johnston after their review of bursary applications.

MEMBERSHIP Chairman Wilf Gibbons reports that all membership dues are paid and the Branch received Command recognition for 100% Early Bird Renewals this year. He will expect a repeat performance for 1989 beginning NOW. Dues must be paid by January 1st.

YOUTH EDUCATION Comrade Peter Playfair noted that all the preparatory work has now been done. Each school and the individual teachers in many cases have been contacted and have received the informational material from Command and the notice of this years competitions. The closing date for the Remembrance Day Poster Contest is October 30th. As to the Remembrance Day Literary Competition, the last day for entries is November 25th.

SERVICE Comrade Gerry Cornell reports that Comrade Percy Price will visit Iroquois soon and anyone wishing to see him should call Gerry. Gerry will attend the upcoming Seminar on Service in Pembroke.

WELFARE Comrade Lawrence Scarbo continues to do an excellent job of contacting our sick members. He makes weekly visits to the hospital. Give his a call if you hear of someone who needs his attention.

SPORTS Chairman Willis Douglas keeps a list posted in the Clubrooms of all Sports Events in Zone G-3.

DARTS Comrade Jim Logie reported that all is in order for the new darts season. The usual order for equipment has been placed. The men's league is set up and includes Spencerville. The mixed league is meeting this week.

In the absence of Comrade Wytze Douma, President Ray Delegarde reported that the Branch is in good shape financially. The Bank debt of a year ago is paid off, all current accounts are paid and nearly 20% of the mortgage on the addition is paid (in less than a year!) The baseball tournament this summer was a real success and showed a small profit, despite larger prizes and a slightly smaller entry.

ZONE CONVENTION
September 24th at Spencerville.

DISTRICT CONVENTION
October 22nd and 23rd at Amherstview.

Christian workshop planned

Saturday, November 12, has been set aside as the tentative date for a day-long workshop for Christian families and educators. Theme for the event is "God Makes us Grow": Equipping the Christian Family for Life outside Sunday School.

The event is planned to take place in Iroquois with a location soon to be named. Planning is under the auspices of an interdenominational group ;that is hoping to encourage participation by all members of the South Dundas community.,

Motivation for the workshop-style event is the realization by many parents that an hour at Sunday School each week does not adequately prepare their children for life in the last decade of the 20th century. With that in mind, workshop sessions will address some bread-and-butter issues that parents and teachers must face in dealing with young people.

Topics for the workshops include teen and pre-teen sexuality, the role of discipline in raising children, stages of spiritual and moral development and introducing children to justice issues in the world (such as apartheid, abortion, etc.)

Plans call for the day's schedule to allow participants to take part in several of the workshop sessions. A lunch will be included so that both parents can take part.

Additional details will be forthcoming shortly along with information on pre-registration. Until then, please keep Sat. November 12 clear for a day you are sure to find to be a worthwhile experience.

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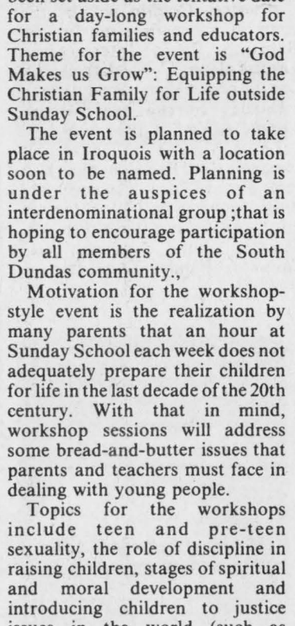
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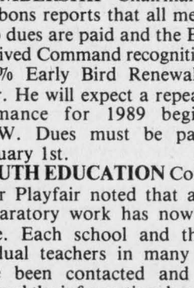
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BOSMA: I want to thank my friends and neighbours for the visits, cards and phone calls since my accident. A very special "Thank You" to my family, my mother, Glenn and Teressa, Lucas, Bea and family and Clarence for all the help and support at home and for transportation. Also thank you to Rev. Tysick, the Ambulance drivers, Drs. and nurses at Winchester and Ottawa Civic in Emergency and 2nd floor for their care and treatment.
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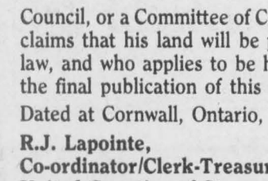

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OBITUARIES

Annie Adams

Annie Orillia (Gilmer) Adams entered into rest peacefully, surrounded by her family at Queensway Carleton Hospital Ottawa, on September 8, after a long and courageous battle with diabetes and heart disease. She was born on April 19th, 1915 in Pleasant Valley, the daughter of the late James Gilmer and Lucy Milligan.

Mrs. Adams was a retired school teacher, a member of Brinston United Church, lifelong member of Brinston United Church Women, a member of Senior Citizens Helping Hands Matilda Township, and a respected member of her farm community in Dixon's Corners and more recently in Iroquois.

She will be lovingly remembered by her husband Delmar, whom she married in August 17, 1946, and children Marlene (Roberts) of Vancouver; Valerie (Marus) of Gibsons, B.C.; Miriam of Kingston; Jim of Dixon's Corners; Sharon (Bell) and Don of Ottawa; daughter-in-law Marilyn and sons-in-law Ken Roberts Jeff Marus and Jim Bell. Similarly she will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Nicole and Bradley Roberts, Jennifer and Jonathan Marus, Kyle, Katherine and Daniel Adams and Bryan and Gregory Bell.

Annie will be sadly missed by her sisters Mrs. Della Hunter of South Mountain and Mrs. Irene Conley of Prescott; brothers Harry and Dwight Gilmer of Iroquois and Percy Gilmer of Brinston.

Funeral service was held in the Brinston United Church on September 12, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. with Dr. Allan Tusick officiating. Pallbearers were nephews Bert Hunter, Larry Gilmer, Reg Gilmer, Ron Harrison, Bill Fowler and Mervin Coons.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

Elsie G. Harrington

On September 14, 1988, at the Oshawa General Hospital, a homemaker, who resided in Oshawa for the past eighteen months, Elsie Geraldine Harrington.

A former Iroquois-Cardinal resident, Mrs. Harrington was 82 years of age.

She was predeceased by her parents;Elizabeth Wilse and Wilson Chase and her loving husband, Edgar Alfred Harrington (1973), as well as four sisters.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marion Sayeau of Oshawa, two sons Howard, also of Oshawa and Carl of Cardinal, two brothers are mourning their loss, Lloyd Chase of Kingston and Gerald Chase of Nova Scotia and one sister, Mrs. Rhae Cooper of Elgin. She is also survived by eight grand children and five great-grand children.

Service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, with the Reverend Robert Cox officiating. Interment followed at Roselawn memorial Gardens, Maitland. Pallbearers were grandsons, Sheldon Harrington, Brian, Michael and Carl Sayeau.

Effie Shaver bridge winner

The Wednesday night regular Bridge Party held at the Iroquois Civic Centre saw Effie Shaver coming in 1st place with George Smyth 2nd and Barbara Gaiser 3rd. Congratulations to all!

Euchre

The winners of the euchre held at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre of Cardinal on Tuesday, Sept. 12 were first - V. Dawson with 81 points, second prize went to Clifford Towsley with 75 points.

The door prize was won by Clare Thorne and the lone hand prize went to Maurice Shaver.

The next euchre will be Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Admission $1, everyone welcome.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Quarry

Noble Villeneuve added, "Quality water is a scarse commodity."

Councillor Bob Doucette was then asked to stand and make some comments.

He first informed the people that he would not be running in the re-election.

"I will not be running in the re-election because we are moving into Brockville where I work. I must say that I feel guilty about leaving at this time. I hope that the new council pushes as hard as we did."

He then mentioned that he felt the same way as Mr. Gaw when he commented previously about it not being fair that people were expected to put money up.

"It doesn't seem fair, but maybe that's what a democracy is..."

He went on to say that he thought it to be unfortunate that these people chose to live in a rural community, and then this situation came afterwards.

"They have every right to object. The rights of the majority HAVE to be looked after! I feel a certain amount of sorrow...will affect so many people. I wish you well and if I can be of any assistance until the end of November, I'd gladly oblige. WE WILL WIN!"

Mr. George Dick, who is running for a Councillor position in the coming election, stood to say a few words.

He expressed that he is committed to the principles of the township and would like to see a safe, pleasant rural area remain.

He raised a few points of particular interest to the public. They want to preserve the character of the environment, have availability of natural environment, and don't want noise, or dust on the trees and the land.

He added that the contractors would be working from approximately 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. everyday except holidays, an extra expenditure would be necessary to repair the roads because of the heavy machinery and 18-Wheelers, crevices in the foundation would have to be repaired, which explosives would cause, and owners would be forced to sell their homes at "fire side" prices.

He concluded by saying, "It is totally against the interest of the public to grant a license for the Edwardsburgh Quarry."

Many other concerns reached the fore-front including the safety factors. One man stated that trucks make 2,000 trips when working on a quarry, making it 3 trucks a minute travelling along the road. Worries were presented regarding livestock running out on the roads. One man commented that it wasn't really possible to "tell the guy to slow down and let the cows cross."

The same gentleman commented that the reason he bought a house in the area was for peace and quiet. He works in a quarry and doesn't want to come home to one. He also mentioned that crushers would be pounding from 5 a.m until 11 p.m.

"Once a quarry is there, the pleasures that people found in the area will be non-existant."

A Shanley Road resident spoke up with her concerns regarding the quarry. She is on the School Committee at North Edwardsburgh School. The main concern of the committee was the safety of the 168 children attending the school.

Children that take the bus to school have to wait along the side of the road, others either ride their bikes or walk and the committee, not to mention the parents are worried about how safe this would be.

She also mentioned the precision schedule that the 11-15 buses run by. If the buses are stopped on the road because of gravel trucks or other machinery, the kids would have to stay on the buses longer.

Deputy-Reeve David Sloan went over the questions that council definitely want answered. Some of these questions included; they want a more descriptive, detailed, program on what will happen in the quarry, a hydro study with more detail on the analysis of the impact it would have on the property. Why have another quarry when there are 30 sites designated as Pits and Quarries? Why such a large one? What potential impact will it have on the road, seeing how much money has already been spent in the past year or two?

"Council wants explained answers to our questions, although we can only go so far. We will go as far as we can. These are our concerns, as of now," Mr. Sloan concluded.

One man in the audience asked what the plans, at this time, are.

Plans at this time, depend on the Minister of Municipal Affairs. He has to be convinced that the people have reasonable grounds to go before the O.M.B., and try to determine what the good and bad grounds are. If he says no to the O.M.B. hearing the residents will be asked for money for the hearing.

Councillor Ross Somerville directed a comment towards the audience and said that the best thing to do would be to have as many letters sitting on the Minister's table, as possible.

"One letter won't do it. The more letters, the better. If there are a lot, they will be seen and he will pay more attention."

Mr. Gordon Berry and his brother-in-law Mr. Paul Leslie are trying to develop a nature park on Shanley Road, 1200 feet from the proposed quarry site. He expressed that they are attempting this without disturbing the environment in any way. He has written a letter to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and said to the audience, "I think the group should act on their opposition."

If the situation went far enough and had to go to an O.M.B., hearing, it wouldn't be until the middle of 1989, for they are booked for about a year, a member of the board stated.

Mr. Philip O'Dette stood to inform the group that he was new to the area and he thought good arguments had been given. He also mentioned that he had been through this a few years ago.

"A quarry was put in under the protest of the citizens. It was the death of a child that resulted in the closing of the quarry. I am a concerned citizen and I will assist in any way that I can."

At the time of the commencement of the meeting, the only answer that people could be given is that the Minister of Municpal Affairs is the key to solving the situation.

Noble Villenueve has taken responsibility is making sure that the Minister or Deputy-Minister is aware of the situation and of the objections of the people.

Letters were picked up at the back of the room to be signed and sent in with the hopes of getting some answers.

Mr. George Dick stood up again, before the adjournment and made his final comment, "The Municipal Election is coming up and before I check my ballot I'm going to see what their plans are. This will have great bearing on who I vote for."

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86th Year celebrated

Mrs. Della McKee of the Seaway Calley Apartments of Cardinal celebrated her 86th Birthday on Friday September 16. Her family and friends took her out to dinner and a very enjoyable evening which was very special to all.On the weekend, Susan and Peter Hubert and their three sons, Tony, Timmie and Ricky of Morrisburg took her out for a drive and dinner to complete a grand celebration for Mrs. McKee.

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Registration and Fun Night at the Iroquois Legion
September 30th & October 7th at 7:00 p.m.
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PIONEER HOTEL
This September 23rd and 24th
Friday and Saturday
"Country Rock"
with *Art Mallet & North River*
with a Saturday Matinee
3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
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S21-1tc

EUCHRES: The Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 370, will start their Euchres **Tuesday, September 20, 1988** at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments - Admission $1.00 - Prizes. Euchres to run **every Tuesday** evening. Everyone Welcome. S21-1tc

SQUARE DANCING: Johnston Harbour Lites Square Dance Club will be starting another Season of Square Dancing on September 21, at 8 p.m. at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre. Anyone interested in joining a Beginners Class are welcome to attend on **October 5 & 12** at 7:30 p.m. For more information call John Charbot 652-4486 or Wally Parsons 925-5485. S21-1tp

50th Wedding Anniversary
Charlie and Gladys Fisher
invite their friends to celebrate
their Fiftieth Anniversary at
St. John's Anglican Church Hall,
Iroquois, Ontario
Saturday, September 24th
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
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S21-1tp

SEPTEMBER 26th: NAER (National Alliance for English Rights) Public Meeting, Monday, September 26, 1988 at the Morrisburg Legion Hall. All Welcome! S21-1tp

CLUB 478 - CAR RALLY
Saturday, October 1st, 1988
at Iroquois Legion
Registration from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - $3.00 per entry.
S21-2tc

OCTOBER 1st: Matilda Women's Institute Garage Sale - Saturday, October 1st at Matilda Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Homemade preserves, pickles, etc. Perennials to plant in fall also available. S21-1tc

Iroquois Badminton Club
Begins its 1988-1989 Season
Monday, September 26th
6:30 p.m. til 10:00 p.m.
Every Monday and Wednesday Evenings, 7 months of Badminton. Play at Seaway Gym. For more information contact: **Jeff Beaupre at 652-4340.** S21-2tc

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50th Wedding Anniversary
In Honour of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Wilfred & Edna Hagarty, friends, relatives and neighbours are invited by the family to an **Open House**
Sunday, October 9th, 1988
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
St. Cecilia's School,
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S21-3tp

50th Wedding Anniversary
The Children of Doris and Ambrose Gilmour invite friends and relatives to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversay on:
Sunday, October 9th
Oddfellows Hall,
Henry St. W., Prescott, Ont.
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
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S21-3tc

NOVEMBER 12th: Christian parents, educators - **reserve** Saturday, November 12 for a One Day Workshop: "God Makes Us Grow" - Equipping the Christian family for life outside Sunday School. Qualified specialists will conduct seminars on such topics as sexuality, discipline, moral and spiritual development. To be held at Seaway High in Iroquois. Child care and lunch to be included. Watch for details on registration or contact your minister. S21-2tc

SUNDAY EVENING
SEPTEMBER 25, 1988
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S7-3tc

Matilda Recreation BINGO
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DOORS OPEN AT 6:00 P.M.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
$300 Jackpot to be given away Each Night
Players must be 16 years of age
S7-9tc

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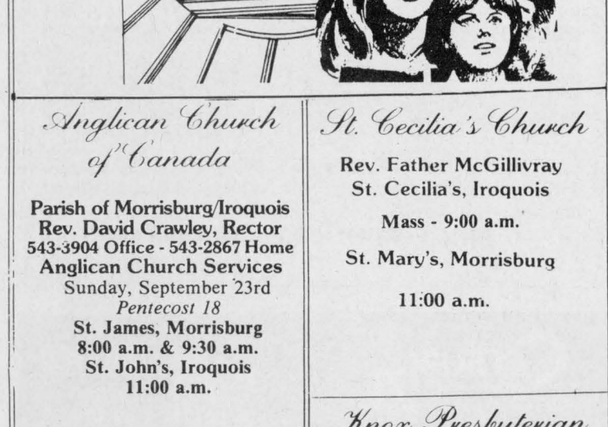

Get the bird seed!

Island Park Drive and Church Street residents may have well thought that a television station was getting ready to shoot a commercial the last few weeks! Not so, just some folks celebrating birthdays. The Pink Flamingos do not require care or food, but certainly crop up, and overnight too! Happy Forty—? Gary and Sharon! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.

Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, September 23rd.
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Cardinal, Ontario
11:00 a.m. - St. James Parish
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
11:00 a.m.

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Fencepost Players to meet

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Fencepost Players theatre group is seeking new talent and interested parties to take part in a general meeting to be held on September 29th.

The meeting will be held at the Centennial Public School Library from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and organizers are looking for enough interest to be able to put on a production this fall.

Organizers are open to any suggestions that people might have regarding types of productions. They are planning on having two one-act plays this fall.

The last the Fencepost Players put on a production was last fall (1987) and the decision as to whether or not they will be able to put on another one, depends on the turnout at the general meeting.

So, if you are an aspiring actor or actress, (or would like to be one) or if you would just like to be on the production end of it, attend the meeting and give your two cents worth. For more information, please contact Molly McKibbon at 989-6078.



85th Birthday

Friends and relatives gathered at the Presbyterian Church in Cardinal on Sunday, September 18, to help Tom Amell celebrate his 85th birthday. Tom is a very active member of the Presbyterian Church and also very active with the Resource Centre, in helping people not as fortunate as he. Congratulations Tom.
Chieftain photo-J.Grant

Crusade meeting nightly

Evangelist Paul Ripley has been conducting nightly Gospel Crusade services at the Philadelphia Pentecostal Church in Cardinal.

The last chance to attend these Gospel services will be tonight (Wednesday, Sept. 21) at 7 p.m.

Evangelist Paul Ripley has travelled extensively in the Middle East and Israel. Evangelist Paul and a group of Canadians built a church in Central America just outside San Salvador in memory of the late Catherine Coleman.

He has also ministered in Honduras, in the United States (Maine, New York, Ohio and Florida) and also coast to coast in Canada.

In February of next year Evangelist Paul along with three other ministers along with a taskforce of workers will be going to Barilocke, Argentina where they will be building a church and organizing a congregation.

The gospel meetings in Cardinal will be concentrating on prayer for the spiritual and physical needs, faithfulness of God, how God meets the needs of people today.

When Paul leaves Cardinal he will be going to Belleville, for a week and in October will be spending some time in Manitoba.

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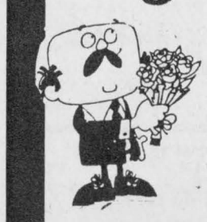

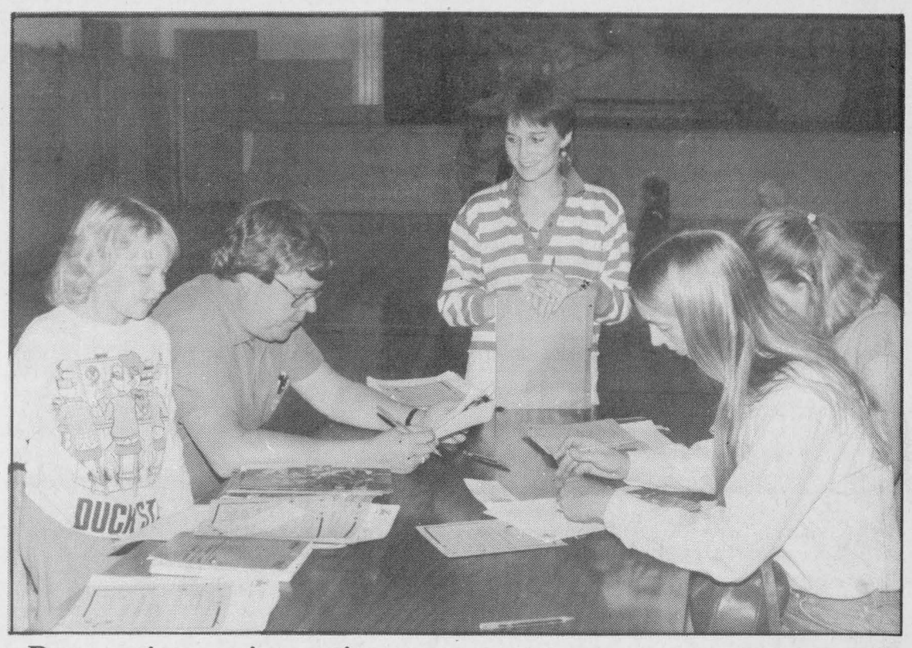

Brownie registration

The first Cardinal Brownie pack held their registration on Monday, September 11 and Monday, September 19 at the Benson Public School. Ashley Van Camp is looking forward to the upcoming year in Brownies. The leaders for this year are Sandy Burrell and Sandy Murphy. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Edwardsburgh Reeve stepping down

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council members received some somewhat surprising news at the last regular meeting of Edwardsburgh Council, held last week.

With the municipal election fast approaching, the time is near when council members are expected to make a decision as to whether or not they will choose to run again, and for what seating on council.

Reeve Allan Gillis chose to inform council at the last meeting of his plans regarding the coming election.

During the Reeve's Report, Reeve Gillis addressed council, "I won't be running for re-election. There appears to be a conflict between the Conservation Authority (his place of employment) and my involvement with politics. They have informed me that if I am to run, some drastic changes would be made. The job is very demanding; I live far away and they expect everything to be done. This job (being Reeve) is hard enough, but I can't do both if there's going to be a hassle or if I'm given the feeling of not doing the proper job at work. I talked to David Sloan previously; now I inform the rest of council."

The silent room, the fidgeting, and the blank expressions on councillor's faces, was enough evidence to prove the members' surprise.

When Deputy-Reeve, David Sloan, was asked if the decision came as a surprise when Reeve Gillis first mentioned it to him, he commented, "Oh ya, I was surprised. He kind of told me off-hand. It wasn't really definite."

Mr. Sloan has decided to run for the position of Reeve in the election. When asked if there was anything he wished to see accomplished or done he mentioned two projects. He expressed his concerns regarding the fact that work must be done in the Village of Spencerville, concerning sewage and wants to get that underway this year. He also mentioned waste management and the land fill site.

One new project that he would like to concentrate on in the future, is Johnstown and the problem with the water supply and contamination. "We at the present time, have a band-aid solution. This project will be a major expenditure in the future."

Later, talking to Councillor Ross Somerville, he commented, "Yes, I was surprised at Allan's decision. He started a few years ago and the Conservation Authority seemed to be in favour of his involvement in politics. It seems to be a complete reversal. Three years ago the management was lenient; I think he wanted to stay, but with the changes... Allan did a good job during the years. It's too bad that he had to pick one or the other."

Mr. Somerville has decided to run for Deputy-Reeve.

His concerns and priorities for council were much the same as what Mr. Sloan had expressed.

"Waste management is definitely top of the list. This problem deals with much of Eastern Ontario. At the last County Council meeting there was a controversy. They wanted to scrap the Grenville Dundas study for the Leeds Grenville study. To resolve this it's going to cost money."

He also mentioned the sewage and water problem in Johnstown. He hopes to get this underway in 1989.

According the Township clerk, Bob Casselman, other members of council are considering running but have not registered or committed themselves to a decision.

Other council proceeding included the landlords of an existing Dairy bar on Highway 2 returning to council. They had come to the last meeting to discuss their plans of constructing a triplex. The final outcome had been that they would construct a duplex instead of a triplex, for neighbours in the audience at that time, were opposed to the idea.

They had come to council to inform members that they have decided to stay with a single family dwelling. Council agreed that it was agreeable to wait, and if they choose to sever, a public hearing would be held.

Iroquois Fire Department
is hosting the
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MUTUAL AID BANQUET
Saturday, October 1, 1988
Social Hour - 6:00 p.m.
Roast Beef Dinner - 7:00 p.m.
Award Presentations - 8:00 p.m.
Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
MATILDA HALL
Dixons Corners
Gary & Mickey Code, The Running Kind
$15.00 Per Person
Tickets Available from
any Iroquois Fire Fighter or
Bill Ewing - 652-4550

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS
iroquois hydro
NOTICE
POWER OUTAGE
Saturday September 24
will consist of the
ENTIRE VILLAGE
Being Shut Down
5:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
(WEATHER PERMITTING)