Campaigns heat up in S.D.& G. and East Grenville

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bilingualism is being called the 'hot potato' that candidates in the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and East Grenville are trying to sidestep and avoid ... all that is but one.

While incumbent Conservative MP Noble Villeneuve, Liberal candidate Doctor Gerry Rosenquist and New Democratic Party challenger Arthur Carkner are being careful not to make any off-handed comment that could be interpreted as racist; the bilingualism issue spurred independent Gordon McGregor to enter the race.

The three major candidates support the legislation but, while Villeneuve did vote for it, he now says he is concerned about how it is to be implemented. He hopes the people can see beyond the emotions of the language issue and promises to monitor very closely the implementation of Bill 8. He wants to see an all-party committee put in place, by the province, with public input, to oversee this implementing. Confident he can hold on to his seat, he is taking nothing for granted. He is working hard covering every corner of the riding.

Rosenquist just states he supports Bill 8 and stops. Carkner, a 35 year old bilingual public service alliance of Canada Union Representative says there are those who require French services and Bill 8 is in keeping with his view of this country. "English only punishes our children as well as ourselves." Included in Carkners platform are tourism and employment. "Our young leave the riding to find work." An increase in tourism is linked to his bilingualism policy. "With Montreal and Quebec so near, we need to use language to our advantage." A non-profit car insurance scheme like that which works in the west is a high priority item along with environmental concerns (better waste disposal planning, better water quality). Offering support to the family farm as an industry with law interest credit and per-head subsidies the N.D.P. also are looking at good hospitals, affordable day care and services for older citizens.

McGregor, a 52 year old former Justice of the Peace, OPP Officer and R.C.A.F. member is steadfast in his stand on Bill 8. He claims the Act is an issue for economic, not racist reasons. "I am opposed to enforced bilingualism." "Who can rationalize the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars for a meagre 4 per cent of the population?" Other strongly voiced endorcements include the dismantling of regional school boards, proposing the return to municipally centered boards to better control education costs and administration. He is strongly opposed to francophone school boards, unconditional free trade, no-fault and state-run car insurance and party discipline. He advocates stringent protection measures to control our environment, stimulation of industrial growth, preservation of Family Farms, quality French language instruction in our schools and his voice is being heard. The popping up of signs throughout the area attest to his popularity. A.P.E.C. threw their support in his corner - only time will tell.

Rosenquist, 50, Chief of Obstetrics at Winchester Hospital will be a force to reckon with on September 10. The record of the Peterson government over the past two years, the popularity of the Liberal leader and Gerry's own experience in municipal politics as well as that at the provincial level will all play a major role in favour of the Grits in S.D.&G. and East Grenville. He says bilingualism is not as important as free trade and its effect on local farmers. "The province is entitled, the people, to know what is on the bargaining table as far as free trade is concerned." He is opposed to milk and egg marketing boards being on the table. He lauds Premier Peterson's promise to reduce the size in primary school classes in order to provide individual attention at the most impressionable stage of development.

Villeneuve, a 48 year old farmer and real estate appraiser emphasizes the free trade issue as a priority in his campaign. He feels strongly about the importance to Canadians to tap into the vast resources and population south of the border. Strong, proven representation for the people of the riding, his track record is a good one according to his campaign workers.

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Iroquois Council appoints Rick Leroy to fill councillor seat

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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Iroquois Council accepted Rick Leroy back into their midst as Councillor to fill the vacancy created by the death of John S. Haldane. Lawyer Leroy is 36 years old and a partner in the firm of Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Prescott and Ingleside. A Councillor during the previous term Mr. Leroy brings energy, enthusiasm and a knowledge of the mechanisms of Municipal Council. He took the oath as an appointed member before the meeting proceeded.

Rick will sit on those same committees John was a member of Recreation and the Steering Committee of the Waste Management Development.

A letter for information purposes was filed. The Minister of Municipal Affairs, Bernard Grandmaitre wanted Council to understand that the Government of Ontario does not see Bill 8 as imposing any obligation on a municipality to offer its services in French even if in an area designated in the Act. It applies to the public services offered by Provincial Government Ministries and their agencies, boards and commissions. At Cabinet's discretion it can apply to public services (hospitals, public funded group homes, etc.) The correspondence noted that 23 municipalities have adopted policies on bilingualism. (This committment can be formalized in a by-law). It closed by saying "We look forward to working with municipal Councils which chose to be part of this important endeavour to serve the francophone population of Ontario in their own language."

A resolution passed by the Township of Tilbury West was not endorsed by local members. It suggested that Federal and Provincial Governments should have more 'free' voting opportunities on future important issues rather than voting as directed by the Party practise and policies. Local members felt the party system stood for something in this country and should be respected. It remains on file.

A letter was received from the Township of Alfred regarding the Matilda Resolution adopting the objectives of A.P.E.C. and calling for a referendum on bilingualism in the province. Notice was given that the Township of Alfred has to preserve their language so they can provide services to their Francophone population and so cannot endorse Matilda's resolution.

Mrs. Phyllis Leckie was received by Council. She expressed concerns of those persons living adjacent to Iroquois Enterprises. "The noise is continual, there is no let-up." She was disturbed by the fact that a graveyard shift has been put to work and no one was asked or let know in the public sector. She was informed that Mr. Jackson's property is correctly zoned and that he is doing his best to alleviate the excessive noise. "Council can't tell people how to run a business." It was noted by Reeve Rooney that Mr. Jackson should be present to answer accusations. A good discussion was held and the Reeve will see George (Jackson) and the by-law officer to discuss the best course of action in this matter.

Council was given an update of the 'roof situation' at the Civic Centre. Problems with the repair contractor has left the job incomplete and without material that should be available to do the work at Council's disposal. Legal advice will be sought and Council will proceed to get everything in order before much more time elapses.

Council received an invittion from the South Dundas Industrial Committee to join the members in Iroquois tonight (Wednesday) at 7:00 p.m. All local Council are invited to attend and discuss points of common concern.

Some discussion followed about the Fire Department's budget and the acquisition of extraction equipment. This item will be dealt with thoroughly at budget time.

A resolution was unanimously passed by Council. It stated that they want to place on record its feeling of deep regret and sorrow at the passing of Councillor John S. Haldane.

Mr. Haldane was born in Scotland and emigrated to Canada in 1938, at which time he settled in Matilda Township.

Johnny, as everyone knew him, moved with his wife the former Irene Adams and three daughters, Linda, Georgina and Beatrice to Iroquois in 1962.

Johnny was employed by Dupont Canada for a period of 27 years, and also with Irene operated Johnny's Spot Convenience Store from 1971 to 1986.

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Work underway at Seaway track

Seaway District High School track gets some high pressure water cleaning as the hope of a new surface begins to become a reality. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Scout movement needs assistance

The local scouting movement is in need of assistance in the form of able bodied persons in and around Iroquois who can spare a few hours a week to help better the young males of the area. The Beavers (6 to 8 years) are looking fine, but the cubs (9-11 years) need at least one more adult in order to continue their program. The Scouts (12 - 14 years) are in good shape as their season is ready to get underway. A strong program has been built up and quite a number of boys are involved or want to become so, thusly, if you can give one of your most precious gifts to the boys - your time and energy - no experience necessary - come and have fun. Contact Diane Orlicky at 652-2065 today!

Seaway workers ready to strike

The 800 or more lock operators and maintenance workers with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority have voted overwhelmingly in favour of a strike after eight months of negotiations.

Workers voted 95 per cent in favour of a strike. Voting was completed last week. "The feeling of the membership is that they are ready to go to the limit," according to a union spokesman.

A strike would stop navigation on the Seaway. This would be costly, with shipping entering its peak season, because it would stall grain and iron ore shipments.

Talks are to resume today, (Wednesday) in Toronto.

Conciliation talks took place yesterday (Tuesday) with the union which represents 130 Seaway Supervisors. No issues have been resolved during previous negotiations, but the Authority has withdrawn a demand for a five per cent wage cut.

The Company subsequently asked for a wage freeze the first two years and offered a 2½ per cent increase in the last year of a three year contract and that is totally unacceptable by the union.

The union wants an increase of $1 an hour each year. 'Concessions on workers benefits requested by the Company is not even worth discussing by the union'.

Lock operators and maintenance workers earn an average of $13.70 an hour.

The last strike, in the late 1960's lasted about two weeks.

Labourfest in Cardinal should prove fun for all ages

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Plans for the upcoming weekend (Labourfest) in Cardinal are almost complete," said Lynn Beach. "All we need now is for the weather to co-operate."

The weekend activities will start on Thursday, September 3 with a Bingo at the Cardinal and District Community Center, sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club. Doors will open at 5:50 p.m. and the first game will start at 7 p.m. There will be $3,000 in prizes up for grabs and a jackpot total of $1,600.

A Blooperball Tournament will be held from Friday, September 4 to Monday, September 7, sponsored by Cuji's Kitchen and will offer $1,200 in prize money. The teams must have five women and five men. Registration is $125 and for more information contact Barry Stitt at 657-4798 or 657-4888 or Paul McLaughlin at 657-3508.

On Saturday, September 5, the second annual Children's Parade will leave the soccer field at 12 noon, travel out Bridge Street to Dundas Street and up Dundas to the Legion Park. If it rains the children will march to the Sacred Heart Parish Centre on Middle Street.

This year, there will be two bands in the parade: The Spencerville Pipe Band, provided through funds raised by the organizers and the Smiths Falls Lamplighters sponsored by the Local Union 483. The bands will perform at the Legion Park, following the parade for everyone's enjoyment.

Hot dogs and other refreshments will be provided to the youngsters participating in the parade courtesy of the Cardinal Business Association while lemonade will be supplied by Bumper to Bumper of Prescott.

The Creative Kids Educational

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ROHM and HAAS receives grant

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rohm and Haas Canada Inc., manufacturer of speciality chemicals for the industry, announced on Tuesday, September 1, an expansion in its production capacity of plexiglass and acrylic sheet at its Morrisburg plant.

In making the announcement, Nelson Stefany, Presidednt and General Manager of Rohm and Haas Canada said, "This investment confirms our committment to continuous process improvement and to the manufacture of consistent, high quality products".

This expansion, due to be completed by the end of 1987, will increase the product line and provide additional capacity to satisfy U.S. market requirements.

A major automation program is also being carried out as part of this expansion. This $2.5 million program will involve the installation of new equipment, including robotics and computerized process controls.

This expansion will create

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Riverview Apartments officially opened

Reeve Rooney did the honours as the newest addition to the housing market in Iroquois was officially opened. While ribbon cutting duties befell 'Frank' both Peter Swank and Dave Berry spoke on their project. Wives of the co-owners Ada and Freda were acknowledged for their support and local MPP Noble Villeneuve was on hand to congratulate everyone concerned. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Dominion Textile to create new jobs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One Ontario town's loss is another's gain. The real loss belongs to the workers.

This seems to be the case following an announcement by Dominion Textile Incorporated, that its Dominion Consumer Company unit is closing its towel finishing plant in Dunnville, near Hamilton, and transferring production to another plant in Iroquois, Ontario.

Phasing in of the additional operations at the more modern Iroquois plant. New workers will be hired over the next four months. Renovations to the existing plant are to be completed by Christmas.

The changeover to the Iroquois location will mean an additional investment in new equipment and new shifts will be initiated as necessary.

The closure at Dunnville will result in the lay-off of some 130 employees. This location was opened in 1900 and does not lend itself to any modernization program according to the company. (Dominion Textiles). "The gradual shut down over the next four or five months is due to continued import penetration and the vital need to improve cost competitiveness", the company says.

Caldwell Bath Fashions now employs 420 workers and has been in Iroquois 67 years. The new jobs, 60 of them will be created in the finishing area which occupies one-half of the plant.

The company had no alternative but to rationalize and consolidate its towel-making operations at the newer plant in Iroquois.

This will result in increased operating efficiencies, improved product quality and better customer service levels for the future.

this week

South Nation watershed

Staff Reporter, Catherine Thompson takes a look at the great size South Nation Watershed. For complete details, please turn to page 11.

Upper Canada Playhouse

Upper Canada Playhouse ended its season recently. Turn to page 10 for details of the end of season performance.

Golf Tourneys

Last weekend was a busy weekend for area golfers. For a recap of the events turn to page 6.

Spartans

For a complete run down on the Spartans playoffs see pages 3 and 7.

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Mountain Township Firehall addition

The Mountain Township Firehall will be sporting a $25,000 addition by mid-October. The basic cost of this development will be $18,900, it has been in the planning stages for almost a year.

Included in the construction of the actual addition is a $5,100 bill for painting, heating and septic tank renovations. This will provide needed space for fire-fighters to view training films and participate in fire-fighting programs. Space will also be made available for the base radio. The new piece will measure 20 feet by 40 feet and will be at the east side of the South Mountain firehall.

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Resource Center luncheon

The Cardinal and District Resource Center held a thank you luncheon for the employers and students who participated in the Summer Inspiration, the WOW program and the Experience 87 programs sposored by the Resource Center this summer. The students participating were: front row left to right - Dan Potvin, Victor Turcotte, Brenda Toupin, Roelinda Champagne, Beth Cheetham, Mike Shaw. Back row - Danny Gagnon, Ted Whyte, Stace Lesprance, Lisa Coughtry (Summer Inspiration Supervisor) Craig Bowers (WOW co-ordinator), Bryan Kroone, Angie Champagne, Tammy Abrams, Kim Seeley (Experience 87 supervisor), Frank Whyte, and Steve Turcotte.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Among the many preparations for the new season, most of our birds go through a time of molting, and their plumage is gradually replaced. It is not unusual to see a bird missing his tail at this time of the year. We have seen three in the past few days: a Song Sparrow, a female House Finch and a Grackle. The latter bird really looked different without his long broad tail. Some robins are looking a bit scruffy these days, too, and many shorebirds are grounded during the time when their new flight feathers are growing in. Various reasons for this feature are found in the books, but the most logical seems to be that the birds change their outfits for the same reasons that we do, the duds eventually wear out. Birds such as Goldfinches and some Tanagers also change their colours in spring and fall during the molt.

Reports of Hummingbirds are still coming from various parts of town. We had one the other day, looking over our Petunias, but not interested in the feeder.

Along the trail there are Geese in the old canal area, a few Ducks, and Kingfishers.

It will soon be time for the Monarch Butterflies to gather for their long journey to Mexico. The Monarch story is a fascinating one when we think of something so fragile making such a hazardous trip over a variety of countrysides, weather conditions and shores. It is not the largest of the Moth and Butterfly family, but it certainly is a champion traveller.

The "song" of the Cricket can be heard now, a definite sign of fall; we saw a Grasshopper on the sidewalk one day, the only one we have come across this year. Also in the non-bird category, a groundhog wandered up to the sidedoor of an Elizabeth Dr. home one day and sat up as though asking for an invitation to lunch. Anyone with a vegetable garden would not be likely to comply.

—Steps down memory lane—

by Ken Kirkby

Baseball and fishing season, with its associated soccer games, swimming, camping and boating, just had to bring back past memories of these same pleasures forty or so years ago. And the first memory of Iroquois in 1950 was "Spring training" in the Gilmer's backyard. It was here, against that high wire fence at the back of Davis' service station that we placed a round sheet of plywood and started aiming a softball hoping to hit that dot in the centre. The same scene was being played out in a dozen other places.

Frank Sisty had asked us in January that year, right after moving to Iroquois, if we belonged to the "hockey (Kirkby) family" of Prescott. Frank looked a bit sad when we told him the only thing we were good at in the hockey rink was eating hot dogs! He's still not sure whether we'd hung up our skates and didn't want to play, or whether we couldn't play the game well enough to get on a pee wee team at 21 years of age. But ball was a different matter!

Had Frank been coaching a softball team and seen our pitching style, he'd have jumped for joy. Well, almost. Just about the time we began to hit that danged small dot on the plywood more often than we missed, the ball season was over for another year so we never got to prove our capabilities.

Now nearing sixty it seems a bit late to start over again. But, Frank, if you say you'll do the coaching, just maybe...

Ball games were held in the school yard with the backstop right behind Hill Merkley's house.

Fred Brouse quite often hit the ball when he should, "Bogie" Bogart was also a fair hitter, Louie Bailey, Cherry Ellis, Cuff Davis, and a few others left their bat marks on the ball and there was always a crowd of supporters on hand.

A few of those ball players had skittish tempers and more than a few ump took their lumps. If a pitcher "brushed" a batter once too often, the odd battle of the fists took place but for the most part the arguments were verbal; the language being "exceptional".

The same attitude carried over into broomball in the Winter and the battles between the firemen and the Lions, the Legion, the OPP, and so on brought out fair crowds. Iroquois Lions had a team that played as far away as Ottawa and recorded their share of "wins".

After being defeated by the OPP in a Morrisburg arena event, the locals moved to Elmvale in Ottawa. We hadn't been told that we couldn't wet and freeze our brooms and when we took to the ice without pads and with "loaded" brooms that Ottawa team wouldn't come out of the dressing room!

We had fun anyhow, because we spent the evening visiting the Red Door.

A few years before we hit the streets of Iroquois full time, the old arena had collapsed in a pile of rubble so we have no memory of the battles that took place in the hockey bush league of its day. However, we'd heard of the animosity that prevailed between Cardinal, Chesterville, Spencerville and Iroquois. The boys from Morrisburg, in those days at least, were too "gentile" to stand up to the rough and tumble of the forties. Bill Dillabough, the Cassells, the Lawlors, the Casselmans and others will vigourously dispute that statement, but then not being there at the time we can only rely on the good memories of others to back that remark. (This is not meant to open old wounds or to pour salt in them!)

When one thinks of those days, one is also aware that the odd fight that happened was done for fun... no-one really got hurt. The odd black eye, cut lip or bruise, but no knife or chain or gun ever appeared. It was expected that your home-town team either won the game or won the fight. Both were considered honourable wins.

Playing competitive sports has always been both a body builder and a character builder and we've known quite a few of those characters. Everything is so well organized now that we sometimes think that a lot of the "sport" has been taken out of sports.

The only time we can recall a poor "sport" was when playing a Finch team; as a pitcher we hit one of their players. He "busted" my arm with his bat!!!! Or was he from Russell? No matter, the "busted" arm healed... just the temper remained.

The first skates recalled were those that strapped to your shoes or rubber boots. Then came "booted skates" that were sharpened at 15 cents a shot at the arena. A used pair cost $2.00 in 1940; a $3.00 pair would be hardly used and with black shoe polish, passed for new. New cream-coloured laces were a nice touch.

Felt pads were cut and added to the inside of the boots if they were too big. You grew into them next year. If they were too tight, you danged near froze your feet. You didn't complain, you wore them! If you didn't have the 15 cents to get in to skate, you cleaned the ice with scrapes and helped "flood". There were few "freebees". Cleaning between periods at a hockey game could also get you in. The stands were always packed to the rafters with support for both teams. It was the heyday of sports in the backwater communities. It was a wonderful time to be a kid!

It has been said many times before, but each generation needs to be reminded, that people can make their own clean fun... "just for the fun of it," as they say today.

Winchester woman killed in accident

A Winchester woman was killed instantly when her car was struck by a tractor-trailer at the intersection of Highways 16 and 43 near Kemptville, Wednesday, August 26.

Catherine Gray (Mrs. Doctor Larry Gray) of Main Street, Winchester was eastbound on Hwy. 43, crossing Highway 16 with the green light, when her 1987 Chrysler wagon was demolished when broadsided by the truck which was Southbound on Hwy. 16. Mrs. Gray was the only occupant of the vehicle.

Kemptville OPP haved charged Ian Slater, 32, of 117 Queen Street East, Carleton Placed with failing to stop for a red light.

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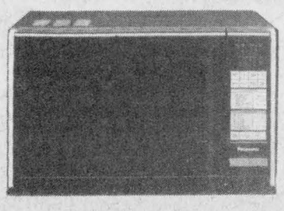

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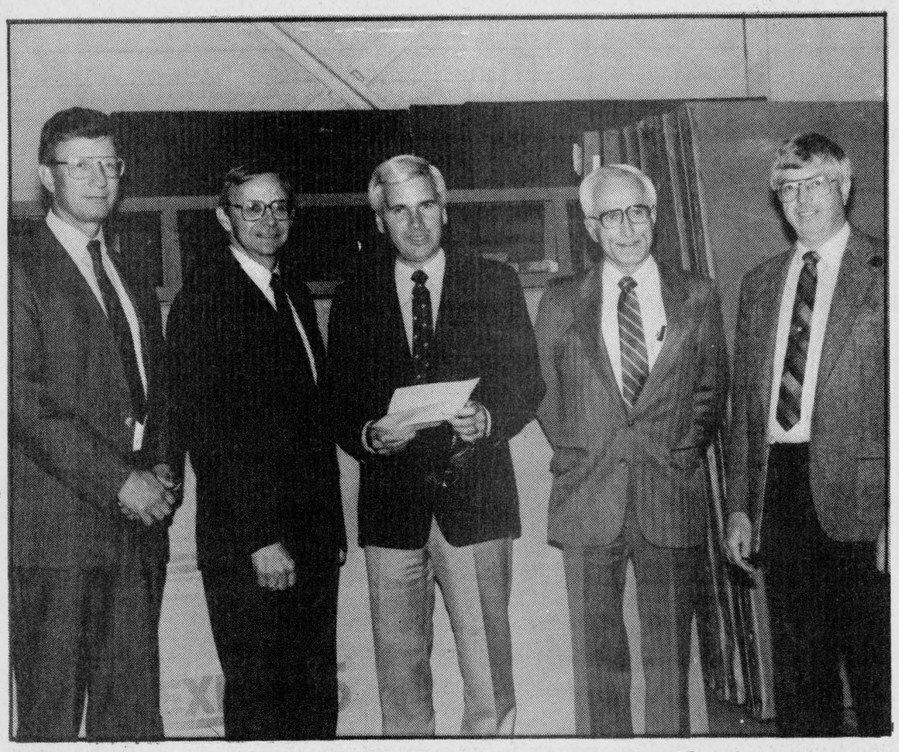

Rohm & Haas receives grant of nearly $700,000

Gerry Parrett (Vice-Pres. Manufacturing), Nelson Stefany (President and General Manager of Rohm & Haas, Canada) MP Norm Warner, Earl Christensen (Vice-Pres. Finance) and Danny Robertson (Morrisburg Plant Manager and Plastics Business Manager in West Hill) are enthusiastic and anticipatory when discussing the expansion at Rohm and Haas Morrisburg. Only good things can come!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

McGregor holds campaign rally in Morrisburg

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Gordon McGregor, Independent candidate for the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry addressed about 100 people in Morrisburg on "the most important issue to hit the province." That issue is Bill 8, passed in November 1986, which extends French services in provincial organizations where the francophone population is at least 10% or more than 5,000 in a city. McGregor, endorsed by the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, wants the legislation repealed, and is calling for a province-wide referendum of the French Language Services Act.

Locally, the topic is such an emotional one that main candidates seem reluctant to discuss it.

One objection McGregor has to the legislation is the fact that only 55 members of Parliament, from a total of 125, were present when it was passed. Another objection he has is that "the debate took place entirely in French." He derives this information from Hansard, a record of debates in the Ontario Legislature. Apparently, Premier David Peterson rejoiced at the fact the debate was in French, saying "I hope one day all the people of Ontario will live this reality: myself, my children, the children of the members here, and all the children of Ontario."

The candidate's greatest fear, and one shared by APEC, is the loss of jobs through reclassification or attrition. He says the extension of services throughout provincial agencies from the liquor store to the nursing home, the lottery outlet, and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will necessitate the hiring of "bilingual" people, thus lowering English speaking people's job prospects.

In fact, McGregor says that a bilingual outsider was brought in recently to fill a managerial job in a Winchester liquor store that could have been filled by someone who was "qualified" and had worked there for ten years. Ontario Hydro, in the same village, advertised for two bilingual positions. And, at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, there was a job opening for a person who, among other abilities, had "to translate simple text from English to French," and who needed "advanced fluency" in both languages.

The vagueness of the bill was criticized, which leaves it open to many interpretations. Another objection was "the limitation on Cabinet powers" and the excessive authority given to Mr. Bernard Grandmaitre, Commissioner of the French Language Services Act, in carrying out the legislation. McGregor states that "quality of French", mentioned several times throughout the bill is over emphasized, and would deny bilingual Anglophones job opportunities.

In conclusion, the former Justice of the Peace cites the cost of implementation. He thinks we will never know the true figures, "because the government never costed it." But he estimates the expense of translating the Revised Statutes of Ontario, at 21 volumes and about 26,000 pages, to be about $600 a page, or $15,000,000 for a set of books. Cost of implementing bilingualism on the Federal level is $5000,000,000, figures are confirmed by Mr. Stuart Beatty, special projects adviser for the Official Language Commission.

Another bone of contention the candidate has is the creation of "another French school system. We don't need four school systems; we have two. It would be cheaper to teach 6,000 people English." "French Immersion", the Independent says, is an "artificial creation" to fill an "artificial need."

Bob Howald, President of the Morrisburg chapter of APEC, states that the main thrust of the organization now is to put McGregor into power. Provincially, the alliance's endeavour will be to defeat Premier David Peterson, who steadfastly supports Bill 8 and intends to implement official bilingualism in Ontario. "Premier Peterson despises APEC, but we are glad that we have made inroads on the political scene", Howald says. APEC is critical of the New Democratic Party for their support of Bill 8, and of Larry Grossman, Conservative Party Leader, for being indecisive on the issue.

The Morrisburg President claims that the Alliance has spread westward, northward, and northwest in the province, and has supporters all over Canada. Chapters have been formed in Ottawa, Morrisburg, Brockville. Winchester, and Smiths Falls, with a head office in Toronto. Fourteen municipalities, including Lanark County, have endorsed APEC's demand for a referendum on extended French services.

Comparisons were drawn between the funding of the "Canadian Association of Franco-Ontariens", which is provincial, and the funding of APEC, which has no government aid, and is financed entirely by grassroots supporters.

Spartan Ladies lose first playoff match

The first play-off game for the Ladies was played on Sunday, August 30 at 8:00 p.m. against Cornwall City. Both teams were a good match for each other, City opened the scoring half way through the first half sending a hard shot through the legs of goalkeeper Gayle Ault. No other goals were scored in that half, although both teams had shots on net.

The second half started with both City and Spartans playing hard and the Spartans finally tied up the scoring with a beautiful cross from just inside the eighteen box that landed the ball in the opposite top corner of the net.

The tied score didn't last for long with City scoring two lucky goals. The first was scored after the keeper came out to stop a forward running in on the goal and stopped the ball twice but it came free again and City's forward got a foot on it and took it around the keeper and into the open net.

The second was scored when a frustrated City forward after having her first shot blocked again and the ball soared high across the goal crease and just caught the top corner of the uprights, sending the ball back into the opposite side of the goal.

The final score, 3-1.

These teams play again on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Cornwall as the best 2 out of 3 play-off series continues. The winner of the series plays sudden death on Sunday afternoon, September 6 against the winner of the other series most likely the Glengarry Hearts.

Ladies finish season in good shape

The ladies team played their last regular season game on Wednesday, August 29 and were victorious 2-0, with Nancy Goupil and Brenda Greer the goal Scorers.

The Spartan Ladies ended a close third spot tight behind Cornwall City. Top team was Glengarry Hearts and bringing up the fourth was the Charlan team.

This was the best season for the ladies who finished with 10 wins, 1 tie and 5 losses. Top goal scorers were Laura Andersen with 16 goals. Laura was a rookie this year and did exceptionally well working with the team and as part of it. Nancy Goupil was close behind with 10 goals, Monica Duval with 5 goals and uncountable assists to her credit. Brenda Greer, a newcomer from Cardinal finished in fine form with 4 goals. Rhonda Gallinger (of Great Shakes fame!) scored 3 while Kathy Murphy had 2.

This year, goalkeeper Gayle Ault, who never played this position before, adapted well and came off regular season play with 5 shut-outs and a goals against average of 1:04 in 15 games - good show Gayle!

For Play-Offs, first and fourth place teams play: This pits Glengarry Hearts (13 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie) against Charlan (6 wins, 4 losses, 5 ties) and second and third go at it. Cornwall City (11 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties) and Seaway Spartans (10 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie) are pretty evenly matched and should play some good games. The winners of these go on to a sudden death final game next Sunday, Sepember 6.

Of note are the top goalscorers for the league this season. Two Cornwall City Ladies took honours with 35 and 25 respectively. In third place was Seaway Spartans Rookie Laura Andersen!

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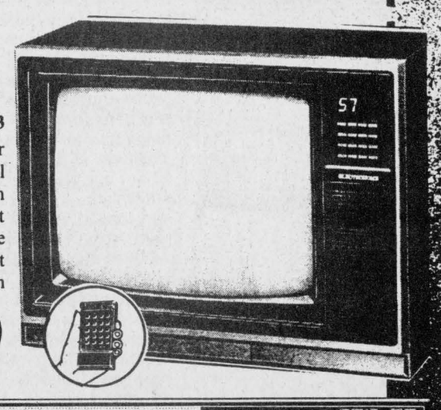

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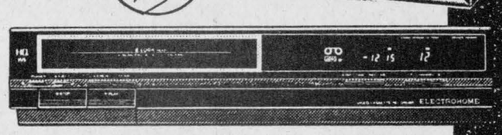

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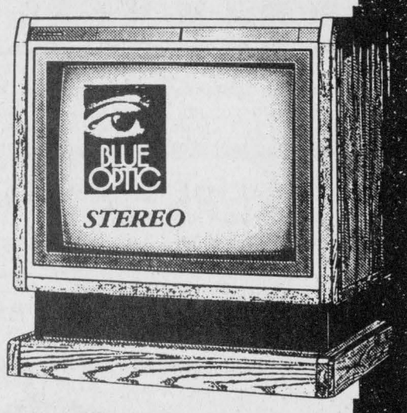

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Where has the summer gone?

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



As I write this account, there is no new addition to the family although it's not because we haven't tried everything to encourage the wee one to join us! Maybe by press time there'll be news...

What about that weekend, the weather was just great wasn't it? It is hard to convince oneself that it is September already. Where has the summer gone? There are signs though to drive this point home. The sound of ducks and geese as they gather to decide where to go for the cold weather is becoming evident from overhead. We noticed a duck blind being constructed over the weekend so others are aware it will soon be time to head out on the hunt. Some magestic maples are teasing us already by showing some of their beautiful reds and yellows.

The garden is doing well despite the weeds that attempt to claim this piece of topsoil each year. We planted a bit later this year so are just now enjoying the bounty of our harvest. Our corn ears are smallish, but the sweetest tasting we've had in years. Tomatoes are more than plentiful but are taking their own sweet time about turning red. The boys are pleased with the pumpkins, Hallowe'en IS just around the corner. We grew broccoli for the first year and are proud of our efforts. It sure tastes better fresh from the garden, even the youngins' ate some. Some pickling has been accomplished thanks to relatives - where would we be without them?

There are still many things to be done in this area of the yard before the (dare I say it?) snow flies. The lawn may need one more manicure before the mowers can be polished and put away. The three men at the ranch got down to it the other day (now that they are preparing to return to school, eh?) and cleared away an eye-sore in the back yard. Mum can get busy in the spring and beautify this section.

A whole lot of sadness has been endured at 'Swamp View' as we fondly refer to home. A special lady moved from our lives very unexpectedly last week, she will be missed but we are the richer for having known her. Our smypathy is with her family. A friend and a gentleman was taken to a better place on the same day. We feel good because we got to share some great times with him but we will have a void for some time. His young bride knows where we are when she needs us.

We took our first giant step towards getting ready for the big day, the day all three of the males at our house venture forth to re-enter school for the new term. Armed with cheques, cash, patience, resolve, headache capsules and a son on each hand, the big guy and I went shopping for school essentials.

If you have never done this or if your memory has mellowed this experience with time; let me refresh: the agony, the indecision, the arguments, the changes that one small mind can make over one pair of joggers, the energy expounded to persuade a five and a nine year old that you want to get the outfit they like but you know it won't last more than a few days once playground antics begin and the hours slipped by and once home it was hard to comprehend how so much money could have been spent on so few items. Anyway we are, I hope prepared for Tuesday morning. Oh yeah, the boss got new socks and a couple of new ties so he'll look at least different to his former students. Also there are his new glasses, brown tint and all that, have not been seen at South Grenville before. I also got a couple pairs of pants to spruce up his wardrobe. We're ready!

I spent a good part of my Sunday morning at the Seaway Lock Lookout area. The large number of black and white cars and vans in Iroquois, visible everywhere when church was out had everyone wondering. As the adrenelin began to soar, camera at the ready I waited patiently, listening intently, half-hoping to be present to see a demonstration, actually suggesting good naturedly that some observers hop the fence and give me some action shots. Alas, the American battleship 'Perry' passed through the lock without incident. A large crowd had amassed to see OPP officers, a police canine and a lot of security measures ensure no problems for the ship. In fact as flags were raised onbaord to signal departure from the lock area those high above observing waved to the crew and applauded the American navy vessel.

A pleasant evening was spent by the big guy and I, at the finale performance of 'Hands of Healing'. The 'Doc' Locke story was very well written and presented. Certainly the entire theatre entrange deserves a hand for a grand season. A lot of hard work went into 'a picnic of plays'. Three top rate shows were afforded to all who attended any or all of them.

The youngins' are having all kinds of fun playing a tape of oldies but goodies. They sing-along, they dance along, they makeup new words to the melody and think this is a special group of songs just for them. 'Peggy Sue', 'Great Balls of Fire', and 'Rockin Robin' are listened to and listened to and...

Riverview apartments were officially opened over the weekend, and I visited with a lot of nice folks on hand to help the Swanks and the Berrys celebrate. I was thoroughly impressed with the room, layout, and overall excellence of each apartment.. and I could see the river, thanks.

After snapping photos at various golf tourneys this summer I have an urge to learn the finer points of putting, driving and teeing off. I hope to solicitate from those in the know what the difference is between an iron and a wood and why use one or the other for specific shots. An eagle is a large bird in my book, and a bogie... (well, I'll not go into that!). More on my efforts later.

The boys have completed their swim programs and I think they're glad as last weeks errotic temperatures played havic with the water's degrees. Now its up to Maw to sew badges on something!

Take time to enjoy this last week before the school bells chime once more and I'll scribble at yuh next time.

Back to school

It is time once more for the younger generation to shoulder back packs, grab lunches, check in the mirror one last time and head'em out to board the school buses.

Fall is an emotional time and nerves are tense as small people head out on the first leg of that tremendous adventure called 'school days'.

Each of us knows to watch out for children once the wheels begin to turn on the yellow buses, but we should pay special attention for this first month. Some wee students are embarking for what they consider a tramatic foray. For everyone boarding the buses, their minds will tend to wander and they, in most probability will do exactly the opposite to what would be expected. The excitement, the enthusiasm and the animated atmosphere that correlate to produce such events are ready prey for accidents.

So, drivers; Tuesday, September 8 will see the doors swing open, the red lights flash and young people of all sizes, shapes and temperament go back to school - watch for them carefully and diligently. Remember they are our tomorrow. Many have not yet learned to set priorities in perspective, give them the benefit of the doubt.

These eager, rambunctious youngsters may forget to be alert. Some will certainly be apprehensive and may shed a tear. At any rate most will not be accustomed to the daily trek. Eventually the various traffic situations will begin to be handled quite ably by the youngsters. We should not however let down our guard where young people are concerned. Extra care and caution should be foremost in drivers minds. The rules of safety learned by many will be forgotten in the excitement of the moment. Children will be children, lets be sure they are allowed to grow and mature into adulthood. Be aware, drive with care. **S.L.J.**

Election volunteers

Campaign volunteers make a difference; they form the backbone of a successful bid for public office. In fact, their services are so valuable that parties actually train campaign personnel to make maximum use of volunteers. Some candidates have more than 100 volunteers and some as many as 800.

These volunteers across the province have become as much a part of the political landscape as the candidates. These people ensure that candidates are known to the voters. Budgets don't allow these workers to be paid for the jobs they undertake, the average spending limit per riding is about $46,000. This is gobbled up quickly once a campaign is in full swing.

Tasks range from phone blitzs, handling of correspondence, taking care of information requests, explaining the candidates stand on a particular issue, studying enumeration lists all the way to distributing pamphlets and sign boards. Trench work is important, often under the less than ideal circumstances that volunteers work, because they want their candidate to win. Long hours, tedious at times, are put in by these people who feel strongly about the platform their chosen candidate stands on or for.

As is the case, no matter the cause, those who give so willingly of their time in any worthwhile situation deserve to be saluted. Those who volunteer year after year know what they do really does make a difference. This year, in our larger than ever riding the candidates will, I'm sure, realize the huge contributions made by their volunteer workers in every aspect of the campaign.

The wives of those running for public office are at the top of my list when the proffered are given their just rewards. These ladies juggle hectic schedules and are always visible to the public when the need arises. Giving above and too often beyond any expectations as their spouses hit the campaign trail their vigor and vitality seem to have no end.

All unpaid volunteers, no matter the work-load deserve a toast and compliments whether their team suffers the agony of defeat or the thrill of victory next week. Whatever the outcome it will be in no small measure due to these volunteers. Take a bow!! Well deserved. **S.L.J.**



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Plaza Square year old

Last year this week, the cement was being poured at the construction in the mini-mall known as the Iroquois Plaza Square. The forms were removed, interlocking brick was installed, trees were planted and an attractive flower bed planted and maintained with shrubs and colourful flowers. A pleasing addition to the shopping area many wonder if tables will be a welcome addition. It has been suggested that the brick wall of the Red and White would make a great place for a mural to provide a spark of interesting colour to this area; like in the city where youngsters can paint whatever their imagination dictates - a little food for thought!

One Year Later

Visitors

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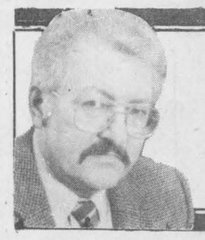

There are two kinds of house guests: those you urge to stay longer and those who have to be told when it's time for them to move on.

We've had both kinds this year. In fact, this has been quite a summer for visitors. It's also been a hot summer. Maybe we should have decided to spend a couple of months away from home. In Antarctica, for example.

There are two other ways in which visitors can be classified: Those who break the monotony of everyday living, and those who break windows and doors; those who are Elizabeth's friends and relatives, and those who are mine. We've had every kind this year.

If you detect a slight element of frustration in these remarks, you are most perceptive. I am frustrated, tired, exhausted, ready for a holiday.

I like all our friends and relatives. They're O.K. to correspond with, for example. There were just too many of them staying at our house this summer, and for too long. Some were easier to take than others. Actually, some of them were really and truly a joy to have, to entertain in our home and to show around the country. With others we were glad when we finally saw the tail lights of their car.

My favourite visitors were those who adopted our house as a base from which to travel independently in all directions.

My least favourite were those who thought we were running a bed-and-breakfast place with lunch, supper, several snacks a day, and free drinks thrown into the bargain. Without time limit. Another thing that bugged me was that those people could never agree on when to get up in the morning or when to go to bed, whether to have coffee or tea, skim milk or 2% ("sorry, we don't have homo" - "yes, we could buy some tomorrow"). Those same people didn't know how to or didn't wish to control their children. When their offspring broke one of our windows with a baseball bat, when they broke the hinges of Alexander's bedroom door by using it as a climbing and exercising apparatus, when one of their kids slapped one of our's in the face, these parents mildly admonished their children and looked at each other as if to say: "Aren't they adorable?"

When this set of relatives (I'm ashamed to admit some of them were blood-related to me) finally left, when the toilets were unplugged, the flowers replanted, the paint touched up and the Lepage glue supply replenished, the next set of visitors arrived. And so forth and so forth, all summer long.

I know what we're going to do next summer if we get letters or phone calls announcing the happy arrival of yet another cousin or aunt or former neighbour or ex-colleague or friend of so and so who just happens to be in the province or the country or on the continent and just wants to drop by to say hello.

We'll tell them that we'd love to have them, but that unfortunately our neighbourhood has just declared a foot and mouth disease zone, and that travellers are not allowed within a 35 km radius.

Or we'll tell them that we're going to spend a month's vacation in Iceland, and isn't it a shame that we'll have to miss them.

But since we are not accustomed to lying we'll probably end up playing the host again. Let's just hope that all of next year's visitors are as pleasant as the best of this year's crop, and that the Destructors find other victims in some faraway country.

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UPPER CANADA VILLAGE will be the place to be each weekend this month as something special is planned throughout September. Barn raising, harvesting, festival for fall and preparing for winter will all be on view.

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CHILDREN'S PARADE will form up and march, much to everyone's delight through Cardinal on Saturday. Activities are planned for after the walk. On Monday, everyone of any age should lace up their runners and join the races in front of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. 'Free ice cream' for the children and free 'oxygen' for the adults will be provided!

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LAST CHANCE TO MEET THE CANDIDATES will be Thursday, September 3 at 8 p.m. at the Mountain Township Hall sponsored by the Grenville/Dundas Federation of Agriculture. If undecided, join the crowd, maybe someone can help you decide.

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CANADA'S PREMIERS have decided not to reopen discussions on the Meech Lake accord. The deal to bring Quebec into the Constitution doesn't override the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The accord signed in June recognizes Quebec as a distinct society. It also gives the provinces the right to nominate future senators and judges to the Supreme Court. It must be ratified by Parliament and each provincial legislature by 1990.

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BACK-TO-WORK RAIL BILL was rushed through the senate late last week ordering 48,000 striking railway workers back to work after 1200 voiced their frustration in a rally on Parliament Hill, tied up traffic with downtown marches in Calgary and booed union leaders in Winnipeg.

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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE has completed their most successful season to date. Under Marshal Button's magical artistic direction all three productions were excellent and attendance was up overall.

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TEAM CANADA is doing better in the 87 Canada Cup series than many had anticipated. With a tie and a win to their credit, they are looking solid and knowledgeable on the ice.

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BEN JOHNSON, has proven himself the fastest man alive, at this time anyway, He ran 100 metres in 9.83 seconds. He ran to a one-tenth of a second under the world record in a sport that is measured in hundredths of a second - a grand accomplishment. Yeah Canada - eh?

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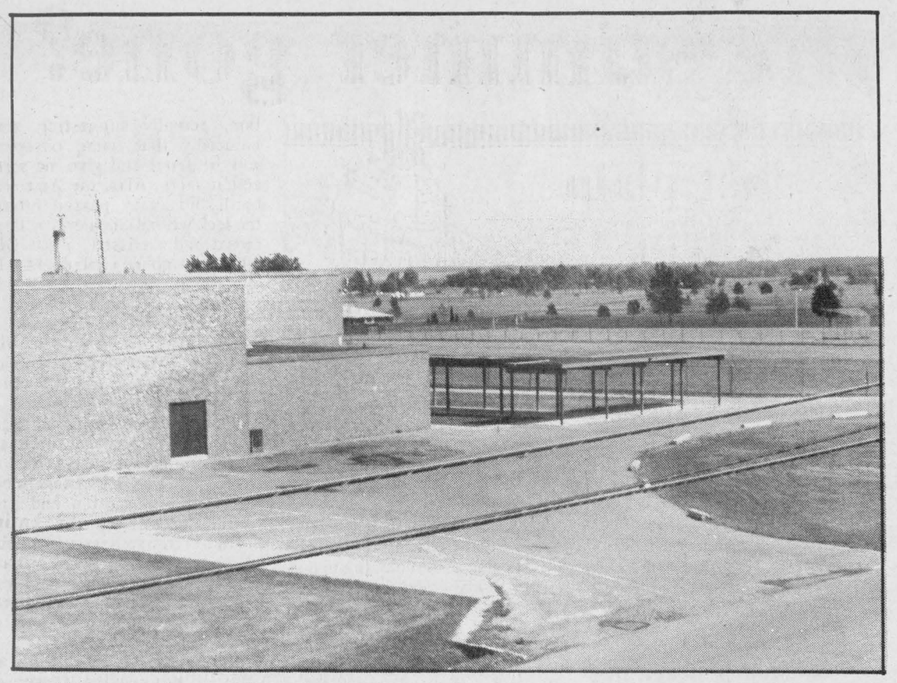
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: No one is ever beated unless he gives up the fight.



All is silent but just wait!

The vacant bus loading/unloading zone is deserted for now, but come Tuesday, look out, as hundreds of local students once more begin another school year. Local institutions of learning are ready to welcome enthusiastic pupils to start/continue the process. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Many changes underway for local schools

The track at Seaway District High School is undergoing a thorough cleaning with water under a high pressure system to remove loose particles. This is the third stage of a five to six year project to resurface the whole track. Tile drainage has already been placed around the outside of the track, and the existing track surface has been stripped down to the original asphalt. If evolution shows that this surface is sufficient, without the addition of more asphalt, the track will be painted and ready for use. Fund-raising for the resurfacing brough $25,000 of which $5,000 was advanced two years ago by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. This year, the school board contributed $15,000.

S.D.H.S. is welcoming three staff members. John Carmichael will be the new History department head, while Wayne Johnston returns as Vice-Principal. John Peters will teach Mechanics.

At **Dixons Corners Public School,** Roxanne Petrie will join the staff as Principal's relief on Monday mornings. Debbie Coughler will be replaced with a new teacher aide.

Some paving has been done at the back of the school to improve the grounds and play area. The school had 184 students in June, and is expecting more pupils in September.

At **Morrisburg Public School,** Scott Corden will be leaving for Maple Ridge Senior Public. He will be replaced by Marilyn Carr as a Grade 4 teacher until December.

Kim Cruickshank, a former teacher aide at Morrisburg Public, will be taking a new position at the Child Development Centre in Cornwall, Mark Dillabough will be taking her place to assist in the social adjustment and learning disabilities classroom. A half time teacher aide position will be filled by Theresa Van Koppen, for the Junior Kindergarten class.

Inkerman Public School will see the return of Wendy Earl, as Kindergarten teacher. Wendy has been on leave in Germany. Elizabeth McIntosh will now be with Inkerman Public School and Elma Public School. Doris Baker, no longer a part-time teacher as a work sharing basis, will be working full-time as a teacher of Grade I. An assembly will be held the first school day to explain routines, and meet new students.

At **Nationview Public School,** the principal will be George Hollingdrake, replacing Larry Barry who is on a year's leave of absence. Brenda Waddell will be the new Vice Principal. Bill Pollack from Chesterville Public School will teach Grade 6 this year. Laurie MacElheran, an occasional teacher from Morrisburg Public will be the Grade 7 & 8 part-time teacher. Barbara Vincent is a full-time teacher aide for Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten. Marion DeGray will replace Karen McDougall teaching music to grades 7 and 8.

The school expects ten to fifteen more students, up from 372 in June. A short assembly will be held Tuesday for Senior students, while Junior and Primary students will have an organizational assembly.

Iroquois Public School has a new portable classroom to accommodate the increased enrollment in grade 7 this year. An other addition at I.P.S. has been new boilers. Installed over the summer these will help eleviate problems from past years. Also while not in use, the building has had a new roof put on. The floor of the gymnasium, which flooded last summer has receeded and appears like new due to re-painting and re-surfacing by Mr. Hall.

Mrs. Peggy Leroy will return from a leave of absence to resume her secretarial duties at the school. Mrs. Donna Miller accepted a job at Elma Public School this fall.

New staff members at I.P.S. will be Laurie McEcheran (Tuesdays and Fridays) who will teach primary physical education, and Joanne Villeneuve who will teach grade 8 late French Immersion each morning.

Busing continues to be the responsibility of Lee Shaver and Dundas Bus Lines for those pupils living outside the village.

The daily timetable has been revised this fall: Classes will begin at 8:45, morning recess 10:25 to 10:40, lunch 12 to 12.50, afternoon recess 2:10 to 2:25 and dismissal will be at 3:05. This co-insides with the high school this year.

Junior Kindergarten pupils will have a switch in their schedule too. From September to February they begin at 8:45 and are dismissed at 11:30 while from February to June they'll start at 12:50 and go home at 3:05. This will enable their teacher, Sharon Merkley to teach Senior Kindergarten students both in the morning when they are fresh and in the afternoon at the start of the year. (they alternate between French and English instruction, one half day of each).

School calendar for the year and I.P.S. Handbook will be sent home the first week of school.

Tuesday, September 8 will see dismissal of ALL pupils at 11:40 A.M.

Have a good year everyone!

O.F.A.H. Grand Prize draw entirely a matter of luck

Administrators of the Molson Export Big Fish Contest have discovered that there are still some anglers who think they must catch a WHOPPER to win the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Grand Prize Draw.

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Since this is the first year for the O.F.A.H. Grand Prize Draw, we expected to have to do some extra work to make it clear who was eligible. But we don't want anyone to miss out on the chance to win a Dodge Dakota pickup truck, a 15' Stryker bass boat and trailer, and a 70 h.p. Evinrude motor, if they've caught an eligible species of any size!"

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Rules for the contest and the draw are outlined on every Molson Export Big Fish Contest entry form. Entry forms are available from all Molson representatives, Chrysler dealers, Evinrude dealers, Canadian Tire stores, most lodges and resorts, or from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, P.O. Box 28, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 6Y5, or (705) 748-6324.

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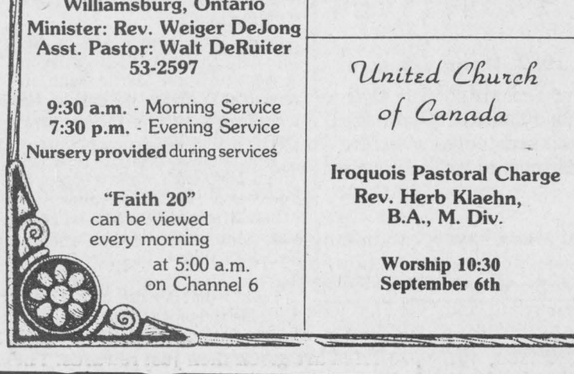

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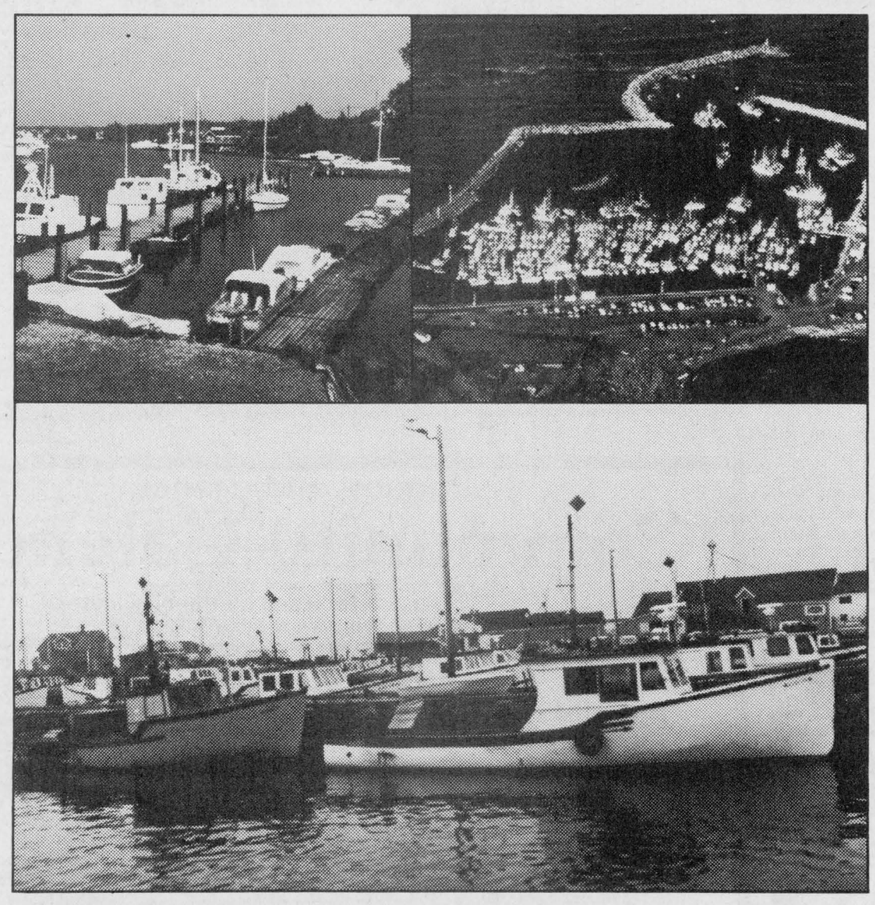

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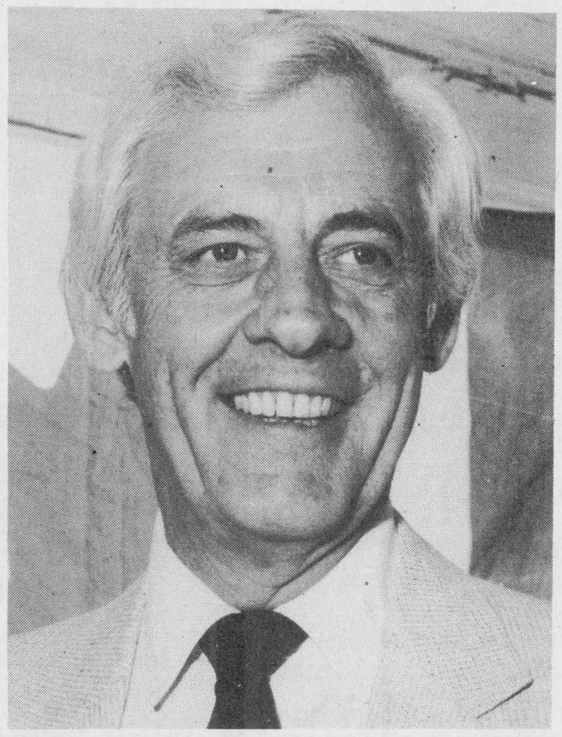

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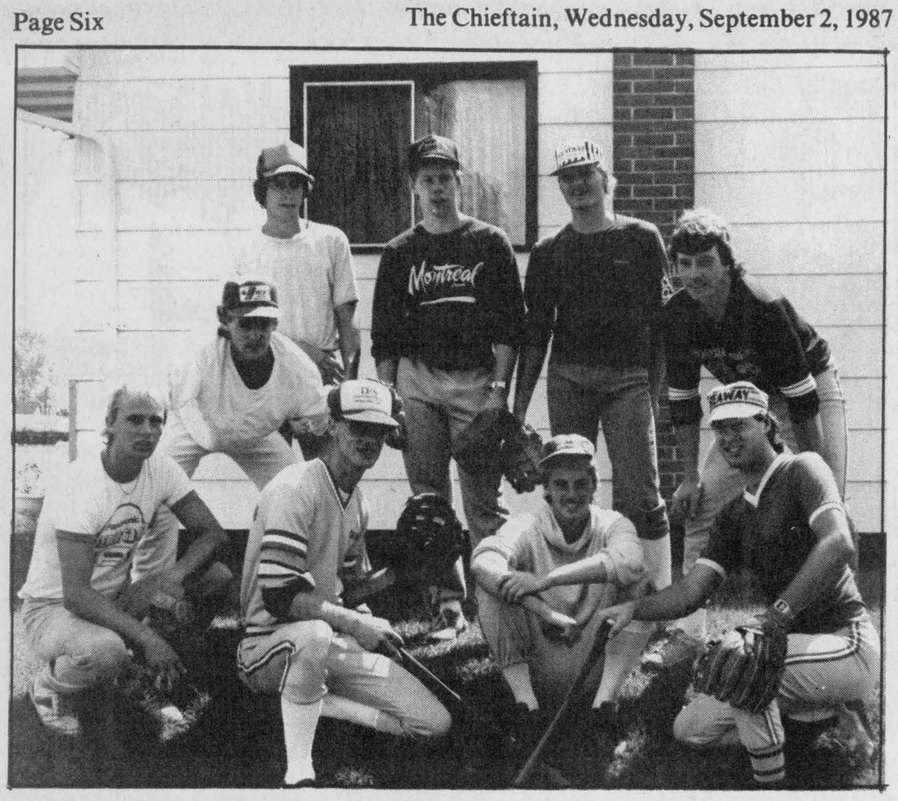

"B" champs in Cardinal Men's Blooperball League

The Cardinal Men's Blooperball League held their playoffs on Saturday, August 29 at the Cardinal ball park. The "B" championship was won by Dutch Touch who defeated the Misfits 10 - 7. Team members are front, left to right - Dick Don, David Heuvel, Brian Heuvel, Jeff Tibben, Back - Eric Don, Andrew Bouwman, Mark Veerman, Garnet DeVries, John Bouwman. Missing from photo are Paul Oosterhof, Steve Luimes and Harold Jansen.

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Annual Prescott Jewellers Tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday, August 29 was a near perfect day for golf, cool enough for true enjoyment, bright and inviting. A successful, annual Prescott Jewellers Tournament was hosted in Iroquois. A good number of gents teed off and played 18 holes of good golf.

The team of Rick Sayeau, Ed Edgar, Ross Ferguson and Steve Deschamps showed the best path for the golf balls.

Settling for second place, the team of Les Gilmour, Jeff Beaupre, Tom Smail, Ed Orlicky and Percy Robertson. The next spot belong to Walt Morris, Gord Wood, Ed. Clifford and Carl Smith. Close behind were Bob MacDonald, Mike Deschamps, Bud Deschamps, Chris Barkley and Walt Smail, Sr.

In the next slot were Brooke Leightizer, Harry McCallum, Roger Levere and Jack Coulter.

Not to be left out were Paul Ferguson, Russ Pinkney, Charles Marsden and Ted Lockhart followed by Brent Lapier, Brian Fawcett, Russ Fader and Roger Coulter.

Tom Ferguson, Darcy Richter, Mike Skakum and Bert Turner were up for their new golf balls as were the team of Roy Lapier, Henry Swank, Les Craig and Keith McIssac.

In the number ten slot were Bill Anderson, Garry Barkey, Ted Styles and Howard Sayeau.

Garry Barkey of Prescott Jewellers was thanked for the sponsorship of the annual golf tourney that was such a grand sucess. Everyone who played had a good golfing day.



Prescott Jewellers Tourney winners

Some happy golfers show their hardware. Once the tally was complete on Saturday, August 29, the annual Prescott Jewellers Tournament winners were (from left to right) Rick Sayeau, Ed Edgar, Ross Ferguson and Steve Deschamps.

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Golf Tourney held last weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Neither rain, nor sun, nor humidity; not even high winds can keep true golfers off the greens.

Sunday, August 30 was the Greenskeepers Tourney at Iroquois. A total of 56 people were on hand to tee off and the day was termed just great.

A special thank-you was given to 'Percy Robertson' who organized and ran a super tournament.

Big winners for the day were afforded keeper trophies and will have their names enscribed on the larger gold. With a 23 were Brent Lapier, Judy Smith, Ian Wright and Gayle McCallum. This same talented group had the least score on number 18, a 5 on a playback and so each took home a golf - glass as a reminder of their good round.

The ominous distruction of highest score on the eighteenth went to the team of Brooke Leightizer, Les Craig, Shirley Fader and Sue McDonald (incidentally, they had a 7!)

The team of Gord Wood, Garry Barkey, Mike Skakum and Alyson Robertson were two time winners also; they were team closest to the chosen hole and fifth in the standings for the Tourney at 21.

Free drinks were awarded to Mike Deschamps, Tina Mattice, Rick MacKenzie and Marge Lapier for their efforts for the day.

Second place overfall went toTim Patterson, Trudy Bernaski, Carl Smith and Mary Jane Craig. Next up was Bill Anderson, Judy Barkey, Rick Sayeau, and Leslie Wright. Following were Harry McCallum, Jo-Ann Smail, Ted Styles and Hazel Ace.

The last group to have 21 were Jeff Beaupre, Ed Clifford, Barb Anderson and Shirley Grisdale.

There were four teams who swung for a 21 points in the 18 hole tournament. The group Jim O'Brien, Corine Shortt, Bud Deschamps and Jenny Clifford were next. Henry Swank, Jackie Wood and Pete Grisdale were next. Bob McDonald, Nancy Skakum, Stan Bernaski and Carol Swank were followed by Steve Disheau, Kathy Kelso, Russ Fader and Barb Sayeau.

Everyone who took part in the day long, 18 hole tournament received a golf ball for their efforts on the course. All present were adament about the super time they had enjoyed, even though the wind was a bit on the gusty side.

Someone was overheard saying, "That wind was something, it added to the great time for certain!"

The season is winding down. Sunday, September 13 will see an 18-hole tourney sponsored by the Prescott Curling Club and another on Sunday, September 20 when the Closing Mixed Tourney will see the final 18 holes played for 1987. Hopefully the weatherman will co-operate to end the year on a bright swing.



Won twice - good golfers

Brent Lapier (right side) and his team, Ian Wright (far left), Judy Smith and Gayle McCallum were the winners at the Greenskeeper Tournament on August 30. They also had lowest score on 18, a five won on a playback. Well done for sure!.

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Men's Twilite winners declared

The final few items on the club calendar are now being looked at, as the '87 season draws to a close. The Thursday night Twilites are winding to a halt.

Some new names are in the limelight this week. Low gross in A went to Brent Mattice with an enviable 35. Henry Swank edged out the competition to take Low Net A with a 62.

Tom Smail's round of 41 earned him B Low Gross while a 65 got B Low Net for Bud Deschamps.

Low Gross in C Division went to Carl Smith with a 41 while Stan Bernaske took C Low Net with a 63.

Team winners were 2, 5, 7 and 8. This clinched top spot for Twilite League for Team 2, congrads gentlemen.

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Iroquois Lawn Bowlers win again

by Pat Hare

They did it! Iroquois Lawn Bowlers won the Ladies' District Championship for the fourth consecutive year, and the District Novice Championship for the second consecutive year.

Lois Roberts, Jean Marsden and Skip Jan Davis competed against three Ottawa teams, Thursday, August 27, at the Elmdale Club, Ottawa. 'in the third game of the day against Ottawa Lawn they maintained a decisive lead causing their competitors to concede at the 12th end. Normally 15 ends are played.

This same team won the event in 1985 and 1986. The year prior, 1984, Shirley Cooper successfully skipped the Iroquois team of Jan Davis and Lois Roberts to the District Championship.

In another competition on the same day, Femme Tibben was defending her 1986 Novice Championship in a final against a Highland Park opponent. She is now the District Winner. The Novice tournament is for members who played three years or less.

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*** Advance Poll Voting in the Elections Ontario Office from Aug. 29th thru Sept. 8th. Sundays excluded.**

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• Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

- Morrisburg Civic Centre, Morrisburg, Ontario
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- The Community Centre, Avonmore, Ontario
- The Sacred Heart Parish, Alexandria, Ontario
- * Iroquois Shopping Plaza, Iroquois, Ontario

Ballots cast at the Advance Polls will be counted at the close of the regular Polls on Election Day.

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Thursday, September 10 - The Cardinal Senior Citizens will open their fall meeting with a pot luck dinner. Bring a dish and a friend. New members always welcome. Hope everyone had a nice summer, said Inez Farmer. The meeting will be at 12 noon, at the St. John's United Church Hall in Cardinal

Sunday, September 13 to Saturday, September 19
LEGION WEEK in Iroquois
Sunday, Sept. 13 - 3:00 p.m. Dedication and Official Opening of Iroquois Legion Addition and renovations. The Public are invited to attend.

Monday, September 14 - Iroquois Legion Brand 370 Bingo. 7:30 p.m. Jack Pot $300. Consolation $100.00. Age 16 years and over. (Pads and Daubers) Please support your Local Legion.

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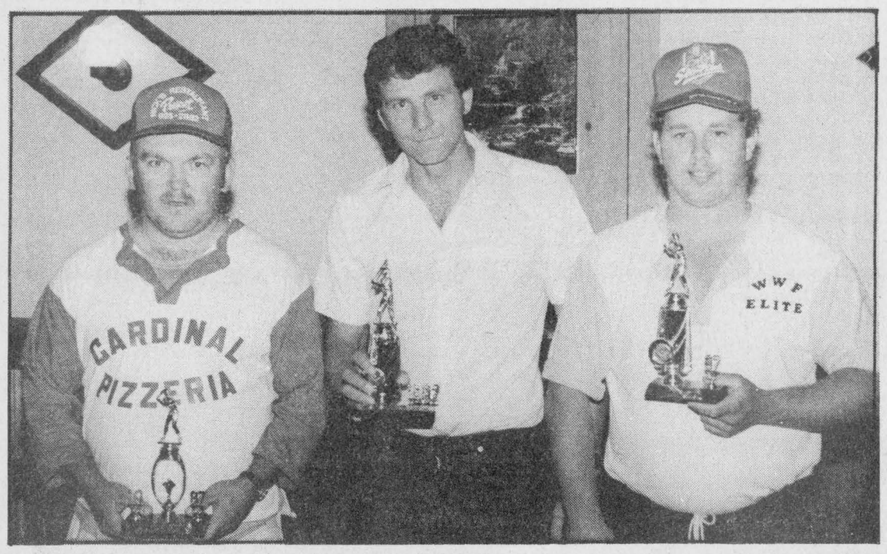
Legion Blooperball team

The trophy for first place in the Cardinal Men's Blooperball League was won by the Legion team. This trophy was donated by Murphy's Trucking of Cardinal. Team members - seated left to right - Wally Douglas, Dave Nadon, Barry Crowder, Roy Douglas, standing - Rick Kavanaugh, Bob Wright, Mike Rylands, Tim Cook, John Hanna and Ken Cook. Missing from photo are Pat McLean, Paul Calhoun, Gordon Marriner, Roger Menard and Bob Jones. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



Cardinal Men's Blooperball Awards night

The Cardinal Men's Blooperball league held their annual awards night on Saturday, August 29th at Jin's Restaurant in Cardinal. The individual trophy winners were: (left) Jeff Patrick (sportsman of the year), Wally Douglas of the Legion team (top scorer with 32 runs), and Darren Stitt of the Cardinal Pizzeria team (home run king trophy). The standings at the end of the season and the teams receiving trophies were 1st place - the Legion, second place - Dutch Touch and the 1st place team in the playoffs - Cardinal Pizzeria. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Spartan men set new club record

by Bill Ault

Winchester Sonics left the door open for the Seaway Spartans last weekend when they could only collect one of possibly four points to finish the season at 13-2-1. For the Spartans it meant they had to win their last four games to win the Championship.

Tuesday night they started their quest with a 1-0 victory over the Osnabruck Cosmos in Morrisburg. It was a hard fought victory for the Spartans who seemed to be a little over-cautious in their drive to the title. It was the Spartans sixth consecutive victory and their eighth shut-out of the season.

Wednesday night the Spartans and Hearts clashed in a very physical game in Alexandria. The Spartans had a 2-0 half-time lead thanks to the goals of Jon Bunge and Jim Thom. Hearts mounted the pressure in the second half but thanks to some solid goalkeeping and the timely intervention of a cross-bar the Spartans held on for a 2-1 victory.

Half way to their aspiration the Spartans travelled to Williamstown to defeat Charland by a 3-0 score. This set up the all important final regular season game on Saturday afternoon against a short-handed FIST team. For the Spartans this was all the advantage they would need, as led by Ben Norgaard's four goals the Spartans cruised to a 11-0 victory.

The victory gave the Spartans their first ever, CDSL Division title and automatically qualilfied them for play in the Premier Division in 1988. The Spartans set a new team record for shut-outs with 11 and finished with a 14-2 record. The fourteen victories wee also a new club record. The Spartans scored 62 goals and allowed only 10 to set another club record for goals against average at 0.63. A six consecutive shut-out streak shared by Jim Thom and Bill Ault established yet another mark.

Spartans start play-offs

The Seaway Spartans continued their goal-scoring bonanza as they started the CDSL Play-offs with a 5-0 trouncing of Hearts II.

The Spartans scored all five goals in the first half with Pat 3, Ben 1, Scott 1.

The second half both teams came on strong but neither team scored although there were a few close calls. The men's second series game was on Tuesday night, but results were not available at press time.

Legion fashion show to be held

The Cardinal Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a Fashion Show in the Legion Hall on Wednesday, November 4 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The show will feature some of the best in today's fashions courtesy of MacDonald's of Cardinal.

Christian Youth Crusaders

The Christian Youth Crusaders will begin its new season on September 16 at 6 p.m. at the Cardinal Free Methodist Church. The organization welcomes youngsters from Kindergarten to Grade 6 and further information may be obtained by contacting pastor Robert Cox at 657-4510.

Senior Citizen meeting Sept. 10

The Cardinal Senior Citizen will open their Fall Meeting with a Pot Luck Dinner. Bring a dish and a friend. New members always welcome. Hope everyone had a nice summer, said Inez Farmer.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, September 10 starting at 12 noon, at the St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

Winchester Hospital Aux. meeting

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has deferred its September 10th Regular Meeting to Thursday, September 17th at 2:00 p.m. Bazaar Meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m.

BRIDGE WINNERS: Ladies Helen Seeley, Mildred McGinn. Gents. Garnet Empey, Helen Bouck.



Cardinal Pizzeria Champions second year in a row

The Cardinal Men's Slow Pitch League held the season ending tournament on Saturday, August 29th, at the Cardinal ball diamond. There were two outstanding plays in the game, a double off the fence by Jack Gilligan which scored three runs and a spectacular catch by Jeff Patrick to end the game. "Cardinal Pizzeria" defeated the "Legion" team 13 - 1. Team members are: Front - Left to right, Jack Gilligan, Trevor Gill, Jeff Patrick, Barry Stitt, Todd Deschamps, Back row, left to right, Dan Patrick, Barry Patterson, Bob Theodosiou (owner), Ed Riddell, Darren Stitt, Terry Coligan, Tony Theodosiou (Owner). Missing from photo - Rick Patrick and Jeff Allan.

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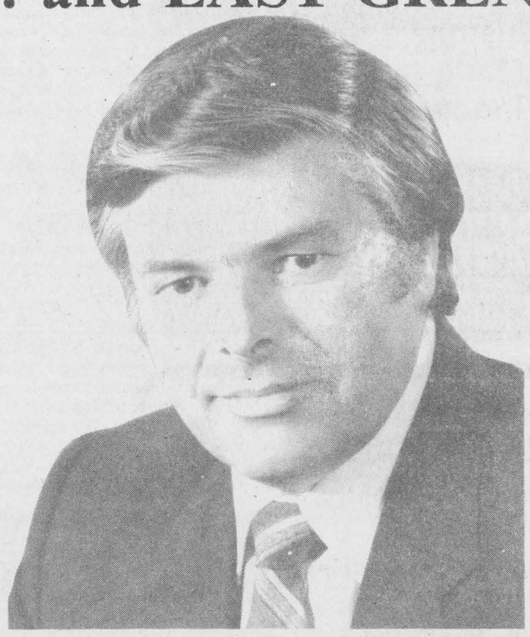

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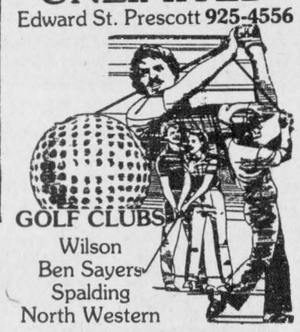
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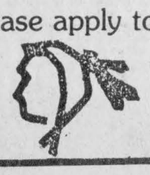
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The period of the appointment is to Novermber 30, 1988.

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Staff bids farewell

Some of the staff members of the Chieftain were on hand Friday to bid a fond farewell to Jane Ewing who takes on new challenges this week at the clerk's office. Left to right are Lori Roberts, Sandra Lee Johnston and Lillian Render with Jane seated in front.

Chieftain Photo - J. Crowder

Three generations of printers comes to an end at Chieftain

Jane Ewing will be sitting behind a new desk, in a different location, after nearly 15 years in the newspaper business. Jane is moving from the front office of the Chieftain to the municipal office for the Village of Iroquois in the Civic Centre.

Printers ink has been flowing through her fingers (if not her veins) for years, and, she came by it honestly... Her grandparents Alf and Jessie were managers of the Iroquois Post and Matilda Advocate. Her mom, Anne Keeler was a pleasant fixture at the Iroquois Post and later The Chieftain. Concentrating on press operating and mailing, Anne retired a year or so ago.

Jane began working in the news area on a part-time basis in the early seventies. Like so many students, she worked at a variety of jobs. She later began typesetting for the newspaper on a part-time and then a full-time basis.

In the last few years Jane was once again "a Jane of all trades". She was always ready with a smile and a helping hand, no matter the task. She left large shoes to fill and everyone will miss her, but wish her all the best in her new challenge.

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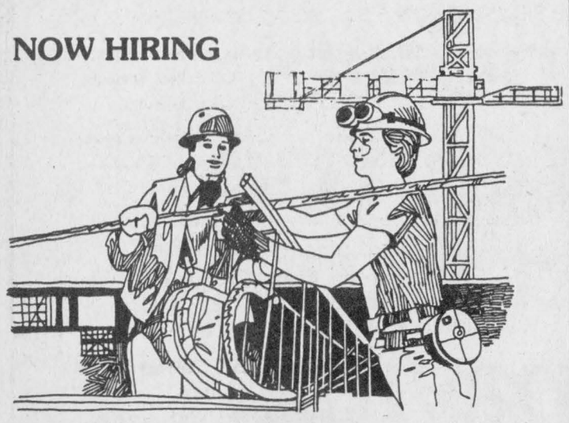
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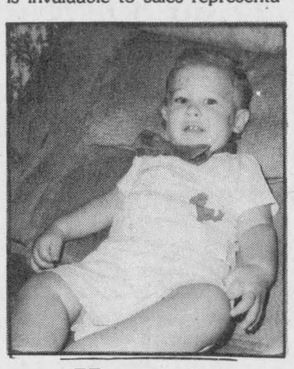
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Season ends at Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

We are indeed fortunate in this area, to be afforded the luxury of live theatre right where we live. An additional bonus this past season was the world premier of a commissioned work and the kick-off to a western swing of a one man show. If, for any reason you were unable to view any of the three productions you missed some pretty high calibre acting, producing and directing.

We were offered a variety of shows, that reflected a broad spectrum of theatrical entertainment. The first show got toes tapping and reinforced the notion that down home country music does make a lot of sense for those who have lived long enough to really appreciate it. 'Country Chorale' was an easy way to enjoy a musical, most entertaining and plain old fashioned fun. It was easy to identify with and whether the tears that rolled down cheeks in the audience were of joy or sorrow (at reminiscing) it was worth it.

A special treat, although it was a mind boggler for many theatre goers; (how one man could carry on so stupendously?) Lucien was unique, profound and funny. Here too many in the crowd could find common ground and identifying took place easily. A new hero was born on stage at the Playhouse and taken home with all who met him through the rare ability of Marshall Button.

The season finale was inspired by the life and times of a truly bonafide local hero, Doctor M.W. Locke of Williamsburg. Those of us who were born after this great gentleman passed on were able to get to know, appreciate and applaud his genius, his dedication and his person. This phenomenon had been too long, too well contained. He drew thousands of sufferers to the tiny town on the Highway to Ottawa. He relived pain, delivered hope, gained world renowned and kept the affection of his friends and neighbours. A country doctor who had success with a particular method of bone manipulation and long ago gained international recognition. "Doc" Locke was special, Ted Johns wrote a fitting revival for him and Dean Haws made his memory come alive so we could better appreciate the life and times of this man - beloved by all who were touched by him.

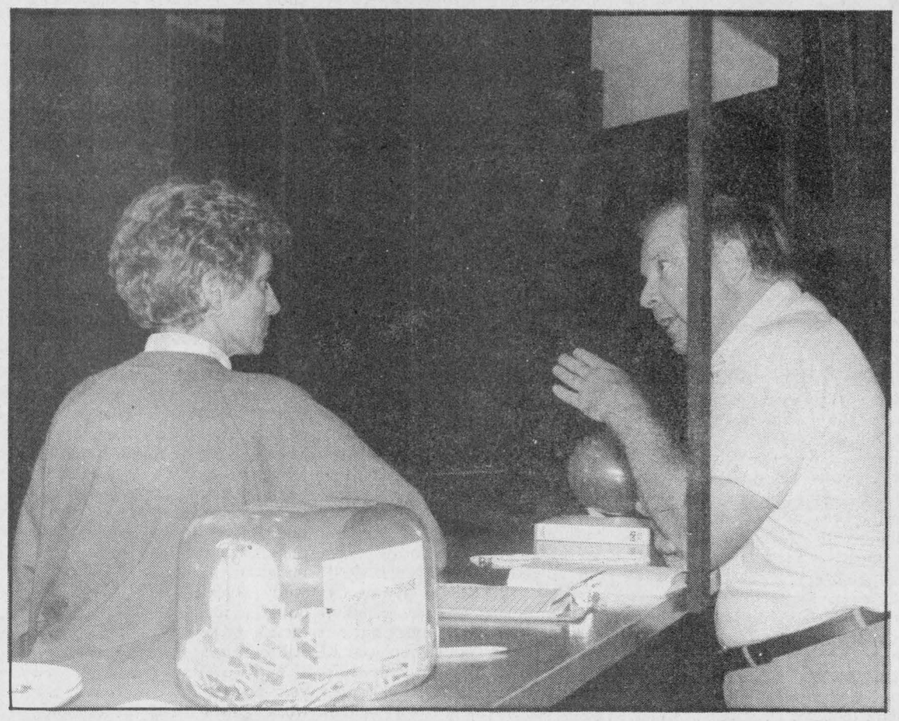
Attendance was up by some 30 percent in this the fourth season of Upper Canada Playhouse.

Record numbers of local people as well as those from afar came to become part of live theatre in Eastern Ontario.

The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe was presented for the younger set as Centre Stage Theatre of New Brunswick were featured.

Rave reviews have followed each presentation and with talent and leadership such as has been enjoyed in 1987 the Upper Canada Playhouse is a positive influence in our community.

Those in managerial, directional and productional positions are all ready in the throws of planning and thinking ahead to 1988...



Planning for next season already

Doug Grenkie, President of the Board of Directors of Upper Canada Playhouse discusses strategy for the 87/88 season with Lois Rosenquist, General Manager. Both must be pleased with the successful run just completed at the Tent Theatre.

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SEPTEMBER 19th: C I D M H A Bike-a-Thon starting from Cardinal Arena between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Raindate - September 20th between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Sponsor sheets available from: Beaupre Jewellers; Dianne Orlicky 652-2065, Redbird Amusements or Judy Smith 657-4545. S2-3tc

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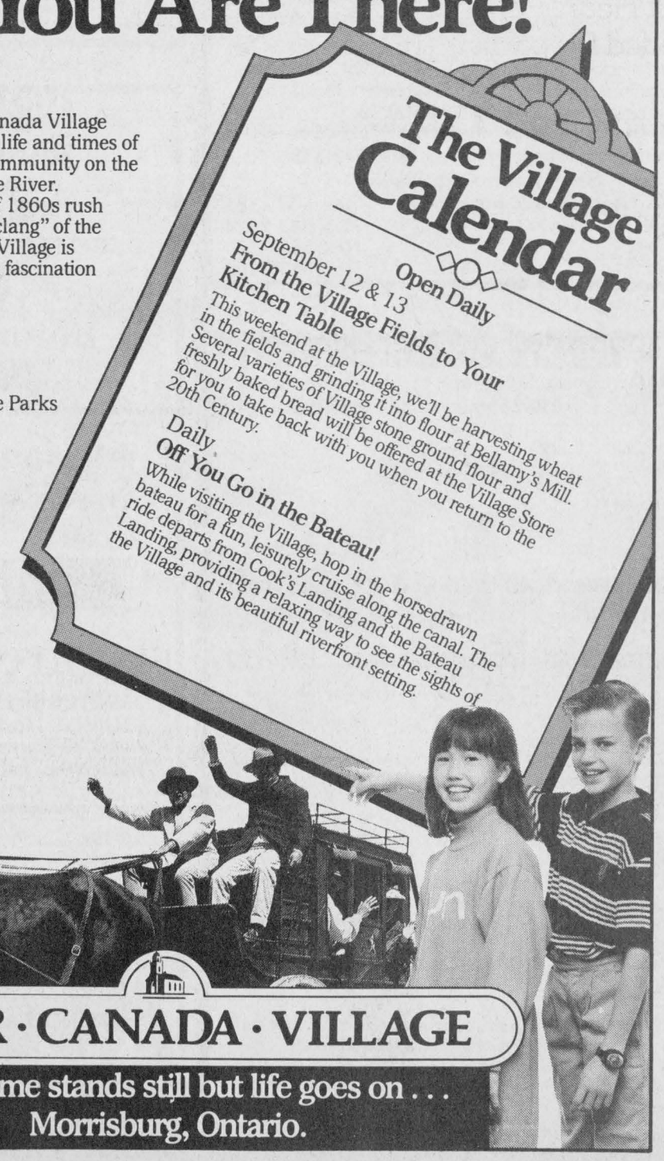

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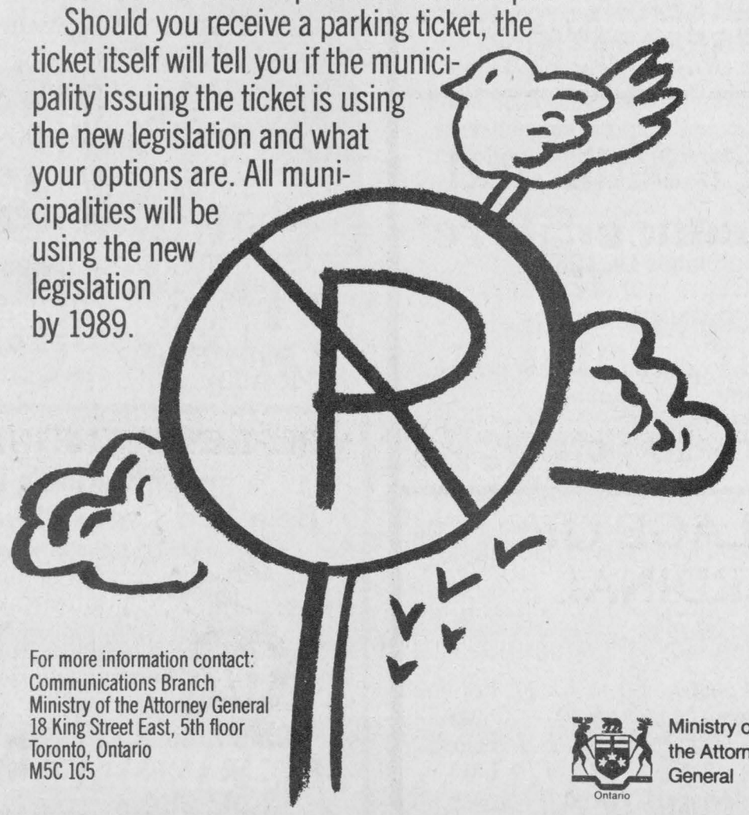
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Bus tour shows tremendous size of the South Nation watershed

by Catherine Thompson,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Nation River Conservation Authority covers a long watershed: the river is 180 kilometers long, and the watershed is 3900 square kilometers. Its head waters start in Elizabethtown Township near Brockville and end by dumping into the Ottawa River near Plantagenet.

Over the years, the river has given the communities along its bank many problems with its fast moving water during spring break-up. During the 1930's and the 1940's, increasing public concern over erosion, deforestation and flooding brought about the formation of the Nation River Conservation Committee in 1943. When the Ontario Conservation Authorities Act was passed in 1946, the committee requested the establishment of an authority for the South Nation River watershed. One of the persons involved in pressuring the government for money and an authority, was Eric T. Casselman, after whom the dam in Chesterville is named. Partly due to his influence, on May 8, 1947, the SNRCA was formed.

The thirty municipalities in its mandate appoint representatives each year to serve on the authority. In addition to a chairman, a vice chairman, and an executive committee (elected from the full membership), there are three provincial appointees. The authority is largely funded by the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources; and, since 1953, by a levy collected by each municipality.

The Chesterville Channelization project, which cost approximately $6.5 million and took roughly 6 years to complete from 1978-1984, was the largest and most expensive undertaking. This time, both the Federal government and the province assisted in its funding. Work on the river began in Matilda Township in 1976, with the first 1.5 kilometers completed by 1979. The total project covered 18 kilometers of channelization.

Suzanne Derochie, Information and Education Co-ordinator," is simply the widening, the deepening and the straightening of a river so that more of the spring water will be collected" into the main-stream. It includes "eliminating the meanders of the rivers and rechannelling the stream, to enable the water to move more quickly downstream to stop erosion." After the authority rechannelled a stream, normally they would let the riverbed dry, and plant the slopes with trees in cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources, to prevent erosion. At times, property had to be purchased for disposal sites along the river edge for displaced dirt, as in the Dwayne Harbour Disposal Site, where the land was purchased from the owner and leased back.

The Eric T. Casselman dam, started in Chesterville in 1978, was constructed at an approximate cost of $1,440,000. It was built in order to give the village of Chesterville a reservoir of water for the summer because the Nestle plant required an intake of water, and also for flood control.

There are three features to control erosion in this dam. The first is rock along both sides of the bank to stop the ice and fast moving water from ripping the edge, and removing soil. Secondly, there are concrete abutments to form a baffle system to stop ice building on the gate. When in operation, it is similar to blowing into a glass through a straw. Thus a gate may be opened even in the winter.

Top priority in a list of problems facing the SNRCA is a flood zone at Plantagenet, approximately 6 miles wide, and 50 miles long. As far as the eye can see, the area there is underwater for two weeks in springtime. Ice and water moving downstream as fast as 8-10 miles an hour create havoc. Approximately 300 farmers and their families are affected at this time, when the road is closed. Children can't get to school, and farmers are unable to get their milk out. Anyone having a heart attack would be in an extremely dangerous situation, since the only transportation would be by boat, and then by ambulance on dry land.

Most homes and barns have been flood-proofed by elevating them above the danger zone: this measure has eliminated some problems but not all. One gentleman had to move his cows to the top storey of his barn in order to milk them, since there was water to the top of his windows. During the spring run-off, milk houses are often flooded: bacteria count rises: and the farmers lose money because they can't ship milk.

The Seguin Bridge, located near the Village of Plantagenet, itself has been swept away five or six times in the last 40 years. Finally, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications replaced it by building on top of what is known as the '101 year flood', where people can get to dry land if they can arrive by boat or by foot. Even the hydro poles have cribbing near them to prevent them from being ripped out, causing power blackouts to farmers and the village of Plantagenet.

From here, the South Nation continues along its course. It is approximately 400 feet wide at this point, with severe erosion on its banks all the way to the river mouth, at the Ottawa River. The velocity and power of the water is so high in the springtime, it literally rips trees out of the river-banks, taking large amounts of soil with it. Numerous jobs have been done here by the SNRCA to proect homes by place large amounts of rock along the river edge. This method is too costly to use for fields.

Another area of great concern is the unstable land zone from the Village of Casselman to the Village of Lemieux. The soil is composed partly of 'Leda clay', which may, under heavy rainfall, or during spring flooding, change consistency to that of a gooey pudding, and slide. In 1971, this condition existed near Casselman: the ground slid, causing a backlog in the South Nation and flooding in Casselman.

Studies done by the authority from 1894 on, show that the region from Casselman to Lemieux is in an unstable flood area. The Village of Casselman itself is built on bedrock, and is not in danger. But nearby is the settlement of Seguinbourg, with 40 homes in jeopardy. A preliminary study on Seguinbourg demonstrated that a setback area where no building can take place should extend 800 meters on one side, and 600-800 meters on the other side. But a later study revealed that the setback could be reduced by 25 and by 10 meters: however, the 40 homes are still in danger.

With government funding, a 4-5 year project has commenced this week called 'The Seguinbourg Slope Stabilization Project' at an estimated cost of $1 million. Phase I will see the construction of an immense berm 15 meters across, 12 feet high, and 400 meters long. The first phase will protect 11 out of the 40 homes, at a cost of about $200,000.

The village of Lemieux is in a worse predicament, because the whole village is in an unstable slope area. On one side of the river, an unstable zone extends for 600 meters: on the other side, the zone extends for 800 meters. But the village is built within 100 meters of the slope. Old landslides are evident everywhere here.

How can the Village of Lemieux be helped? A feasibility study as to the cost of a rock berm is underway. Would it be chaper to buy out the residents' homes and farms? Would it be possible to reduce the setback line, if any studies show that the situation is not as dangerous as first thought? All these solutions present themselves to the SNRCA.

Some other major projects forecast for the next several years are:

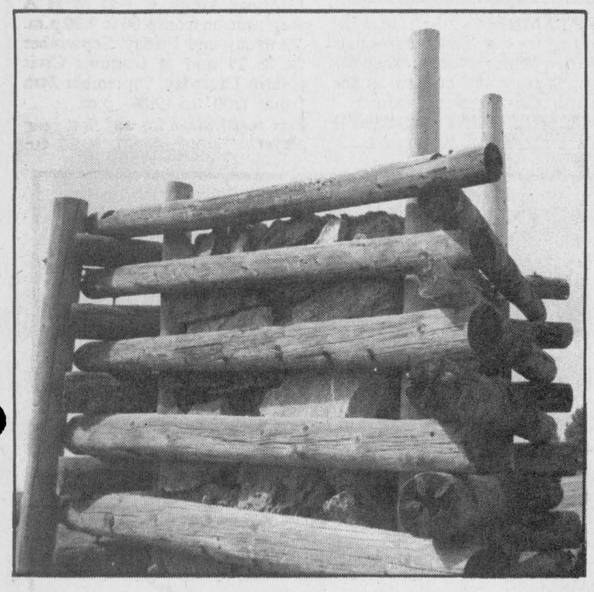
- A flood control project for the south branch of the Nation River in Matilda Township, at a cost of about $1 million. A preliminary engineering study on the South Branch Drain has been completed and now goes to Matilda Council for their approval.

- Channelization along the Bear Brook in the Gloucester area.
- The implementation of a flood warning system.
- The construction of a low level dyke in Chrysler to protect residents against flooding caused by ice jams.

Water management has seen the channelization and dam near Chesterville, a weir in Casselman and a weir and dyke in Chrysler. This year the authority and the Ministry of the Environment have agreed to conduct water quality tests of non-point sources of pollution (i.e. manure, agricultural chemicals, and raw sewage) in the Payne watershed. To limit pollution of the river by farm animals, and to improve the health of the animals, the SNRCA in co-operation with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has devised a watering system for cattle known as a limited access system.

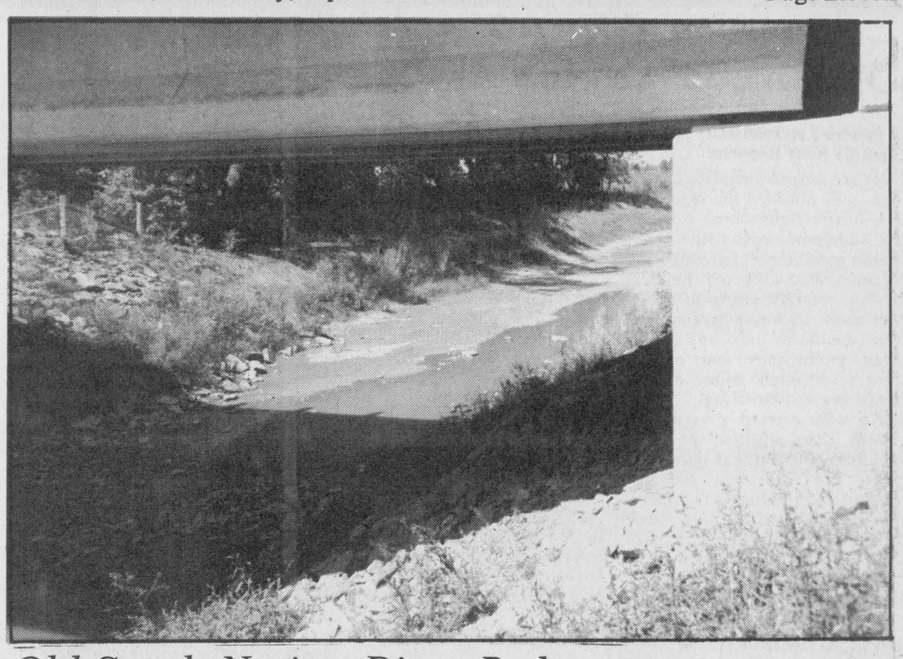
Land management programs include Landowner Assistance to stabilize slopes for erosion control. The SNRCA also helps landowners with reforestation, and buys land for that purpose.

During the past forty years, the Authority has achieved some but not all of its goals. The next forty years will see many more challenges for the S.N.R.C.A.



This should hold them

Cribbing is taking place along the South Nation to ensure the safety and stability of Hydro Poles. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*



Old South Nation River Bed

Channelization of the South Nation (Branch) in Oak Valley, Matilda Township has helped farmers devastated in other years. More work is planned.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th TO MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

Mixed Blooperball Tournament at Cardinal Ball Park - Prize money offered. $1,200.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

Children's parade - starts at 12 noon at soccer field and goes to Legion park. If it rains the parade will go to the Sacred Heart Parish Centre, Middle Street, Cardinal. Free hot dogs and drink provided for participants of parade.

FOLLOWING PARADE

Band concert at Legion. Bands are: Smiths Falls Lamplighters and Spencerville Pipe Band.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

Dance at Cardinal Community Centre sponsored by the Cardinal - Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association.

Music by Eddie & The Stingrays.

Admission $6.00 per person

Time 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

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Gas prices should be lower

Norman Warner M.P.
Stormont-Dundas

In recent weeks the wholesale price of gasoline has fallen. As a result consumers could have expected to pay a little less at the pumps. Ironically, in many areas retail prices have risen.

This is a situation which concerns me greatly.

In Stormont-Dundas Cornwall gasoline prices are slightly higher than in the surrounding areas of the riding. But I would like to emphasize that prices could and should be lower.

To that end I made a statement in the House of Commons on Tuesday and will continue to investigate the matter on behalf of constituents' interests.

One aspect of gasoline pricing which is unfair is the wide difference between leaded and unleaded fuel.

The cost of unleaded fuel is about the same as leaded and yet the pricing practices of the major oil companies condone the use of leaded fuel by offering this product about three cents cheaper than the unleaded fuel.

In February of this year Finance Minister Michael Wilson offered an incentive to the major oil companies to price their products more evenly when he eliminated the tax differential between the two products.

Yet the practices of the major oil companies condone the use of leaded fuel by offering this product about three cents cheaper than the cleaned-up fuel.

Companies thus promote the use of leaded gasoline which is the major contributor to the poisoning of the environment and threatens the health of Canadians, particularly children.

Locally

The 10th anniversary of Le Journal de Cornwall this week marks a decade of achievement for this local weekly newspaper. Diligent, accurate reporting of the local scene on behalf of the French-speaking community is a hallmark of Le Journal and I would like to congratulate the staff on a job well done.

Last Friday I attended a reception at the Canada Employment Centre in honor of local employers who hired students this summer. They helped our local young people greatly in a direct, financial way.

In the evening a special ceremony to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Alexandria train station was held and the station was re-dedicated by railway officials and others. I was able to inform those present that Transport Minister John Crosbie was reiterated that no closing of the station is likely.

I was pleased to attend a celebration marking the 20th anniversary of the Lancaster Park on Saturday.

The Chesterville Fair was a highlight of the weekend and I attended several events there.

On Sunday a party was held for Alfred and Theresa Quinn of St. Andrews West. Elizabeth and Michael accompanied me to this 50th anniversary celebration.

OBITUARIES

John Edward Bird

John Edward Bird of Olde Mill Guest Home, Oxford Mills in his 70th year, August 24, 1987 at Ottawa General Hospital.

Mr. Bird was formerly a clerk and had lived in Cardinal. He was predeceased by his parents, John Edward Bird and Eva Alice Newsam.

A bachelor, Mr. Bird is survived by his sister, Cynthia Comstock of Cardinal; and nephews Dwayne Comstock of Cardinal and Edward Comstock of Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Archdeacon Fr. Payne conducted the service at the C. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Thursday, August 27. Interment followed in St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were Scott Comstock, Earl Edwards, Thomas Owers. Edward Holmes, and Robert Comstock.

Catharine Gray

Accidentaly, on Wednesday, August 26, 1987, Catharine (Mitchell) Gray of Winchester in her 55th year. Beloved wife of Reeve Doctor Larry Gray. Dear mother of Debi (Mrs. Ian Wade) of Iroquois, R.R. 1; Bruce of Truro, Nova Scotia, Sandra of Brockville; Christine (Mrs. Karl McRoberts) of Hallville; Brenda at home. Loving daughter of Winnifred Mitchell and the late Robert H. Mitchell. Much loved by grandchildren Michael and Kevin Wade, Kendra and Josh McRoberts and Ryan Gray.

Rested at the J. R. Vice Funeral Home and Chapel, Winchester. Funeral service was conducted at the Winchester United Church on Saturday, August 29. Interment followed in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Addie Brown

Mrs. Addie Brown (nee Bouck) of 209 West River Road, Cambridge, Ontario, passed away on Thursday, June 18, 1987 in her 73rd year. She was the beloved wife of the late Lt. Col. Cryil Brown, deceased April 1987. She is survived by a son Jerry and his wife Paddy Hardman, of Cambridge and a daughter Avalie Laplacinski and her husband Harold of Toronto. She was also the dear grandmother of Bowen and Kelsea Brown.

Mrs. Brown was predeceased by a brother Arnel.

Mrs. Brown was a native of Matilda Township and attended local schools. She graduated as a Registered Nurse from the Kingston General Hospital and worked there for some time in the X-ray Department.

After their marriage Lt. Col. Brown and Mrs. Brown lived in Ottawa, Toronto and retired to live in Cambridge, Ontario.

A memorial service was held in Cambridge and the interment was at the Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

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Smyth's Orchard at CCE

Smyth's Orchard was one of a number of local groups and businesses which took part in this year's Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa. The booth saw lots of traffic throughout the event being as it was next to the W1310 recording studio set up at this year's Ex. For a $10 donation to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, those with good voices could make their own tape using original sound tracks of many popular songs.

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LOOKING BACK

10 years ago
August 31, 1977
Brinston girl missing in Toronto

Metropolitan Toronto Police are conducting a search for a Brinston area girl who failed to return to the home of a friend after a visit to the CNE. Johna VanDer Weide age 14, of R.R. 2 Brinston was attending the exhibition with Pamela De Forest age 15. The girls disappeared Sunday after phoning home to say they were taking the bus home from the Canadian National Exhibition.

Sports shop opening in Brinston

Sports enthusiasts will soon have another local outlet from which to purchase their supplies with the opening of Louy's Sports Shop in Brinston, which will be operated by Miles and Debbie Lewis.

15 years ago
August 30, 1972
Freak Windstorm did extensive damage in district

Extremely high winds hit east of Iroquois, last Sunday afternoon, doing extensive damages in a few minutes time. Trees were knocked down or branches broken, a garage was thrown 75 or more feet, windows broken in porches and buildings, and parts of a wall damaged in a brick home owned by Alan Farlinger.

While the storm only lasted a short period of time, its force was approaching hurricane status and caused a great deal of concern to area residents.

A patio was a shambles, some apples lost and many shingles torn loose before the wind abated.

Celebrate Sixty-fifth wedding anniversary

More than 250 relatives friends, and neighbours assembled to offer their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Brown on the occasion of their 65th Wedding Anniversary at the Spencerville United Church Hall.

20 years ago
August 31st, 1967
New Seaway District High School opens doors Sept. 12

After years of planning and 10 months of construction, Seaway District High School in Iroquois will open its doors for the first time on Tuesday, Sept. 12th. The school will serve Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Matilda and Williamsburg Township and Iroquois and an anticipated enrollment of some 600 students is expected.

Inside they will find facilities and opportunities second to none in the province of Ontario.

Dundas Farm Report

by Howard F. Giles, P.AG.
Farm Management Specialist

The weather in August has been very favourable for farmers. We had a very good hay crop and our soyabeans and corn are in good shape at the present time. The very hot weather in July did reduce the quality of most of our cereal crops.

Qntario Farm Management, Safety and Repair Program

The $50 million FMSR Program anounced on June 1st will run from June 1, 1987 to May 31, 1988. The funds will be distributed on a first-come-first-served basis.

The brochures and application forms were mailed directly to farmers by the Farm Assistance Branch during the week of August 10th. A small supply of forms were received at the Agricultural Office and these have been mailed out. We expect to have mailed an enrollment form, application form and brochure to every farmer in Dundas (those not on the Provincial list) by August 21st. If you feel that you should be eligible and have not received these by that date then give us a call and we will send them to you. If you received only one form, call us for the second one.

This program provides a grant of up to $2,500 under four parts: Management, Safety, Repairs, and Storage.

Harvest Showcase 1987

Sunday, September 13, 1987
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

This agriculture awareness event is presented by OMAF, K.C.A.T., Ontario Federation of Agriculture and Eastern Ontario commodity groups.

The purpose of this day is to give our urban neighbours a chance to talk to the people who grow their food. It is also an opportunity for the people involved to boast about the "good things that grow in Ontario". Everyone is invited to attend. Bring along your urban neighbour.

Feed Testing

Soon corn silage harvest will begin. Farmers are encouraged to take a sample of every load (one or two handfuls). At the end of the day mix the pail full well and take one sample from this, put it in a plastic bag and freeze it. This should be continued each day of harvest. At the end of the season come to the Agricultural Office and pick up a feed sample kit. All your samples should be thawed, mixed together and put in the plastic bag in the kit. Bring this into the Agricultural Office where we will send it to the Feed Test Lab via Courier. The cost for a type IV analysis is $23.00. This is a much more accurate method of sampling your feed than testing one layer from a silo at feeding time.

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Cardinal

Toy Company has donated make-up to be used by Cardinal's own "Blessed the Clown" and her friends throughout the afternoon for children's face-painting. Creative Kids will also be manning their own booth to showcase some of their toys, products and information.

As well as the band concerts by the two bands, the Prescott Highland Dancers will perform.

On Saturday evening, the Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association will sponsor a dance at the Cardinal and District Community Center from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Get out your dancing shoes, grease back your hair and rock and roll to the music of Eddy and the Stingrays, a group that specializes in music of the fifties and sixties. The Association will also have a Beer Garden from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Admission to the dance is only $6 per person.

Monday, September 7th, will see the annual races starting at 10 a.m. in the field in front of the Community Center, sponsored by the Local Union 483.

Included will be an Apple Race (man/woman); Woman's Race; Men's Race; Egg Throw (Man/-woman); and Thread the Needle (Man/Woman). Children's races - 3 legged, wheelbarrow and foot races.

Local 483 will also be sponsoring a golf tournament at the Iroquois Golf Club on Monday, September 7th. To register or for further information please contact Bob McDonald, of Cardinal.

Iroquois

Johnny was first elected to Council in 1967 and served for a period of two years. Johnny returned to the political scene in 1981 and served as Councillor until his recent passing.

Johnny served on various Committees, but favoured recreation which involved children which he committed himself to help.

Johnny also served on the Steering Committee of the Waste Management Master Plan, and endeavoured to interest people in becoming involved in Public Meetings in connection therewith.

Johnny was also instrumental in founding the Dundas Association for Retarded Children, which held its meetings in the basement of the United Church.

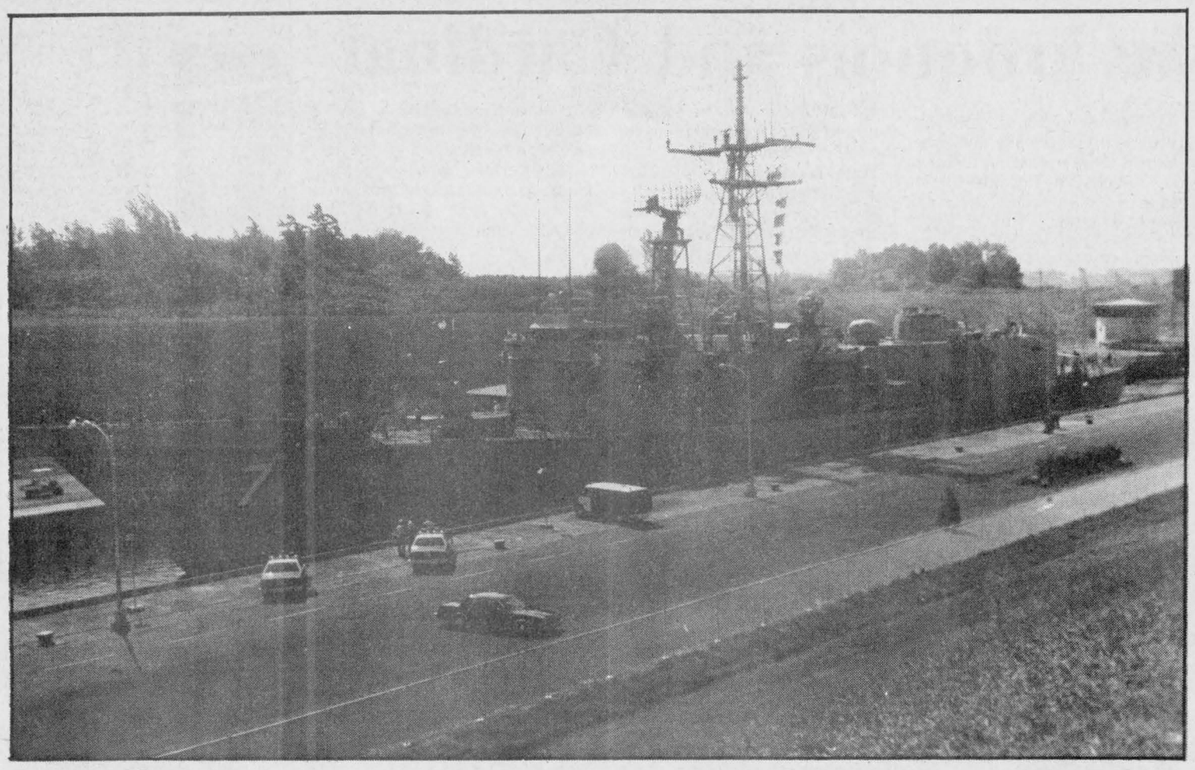
Johnny was a long standing member of the United Church Choir, as well as a Past Elder.

He was a dedicated Council Member, an exceptionally community minded person, and always had a cheerful smile.

Johnny will long be remembered and admired, not only for what he accomplished, but for the warm and sincere friend he was to all who knew him, and as a tribute to his many services in the community.

Councillor John S. Haldane was inscribed in the Minutes of Council and a copy will be forwarded to the bereaved members of his family.

Council will meet next on September 8th at 7:30 p.m.



Taking no chances

Local OPP detachment officers and personnel (plus one dog) were in evidence at the Seaway Locke Lookout on Sunday, August 30 as U.S.S. Naval destroyer 'Perry' passed through Iroquois Locks. All went without a hitch, better safe than sorry as last year Operation Dismantle staged a protest over a similar occurrance.

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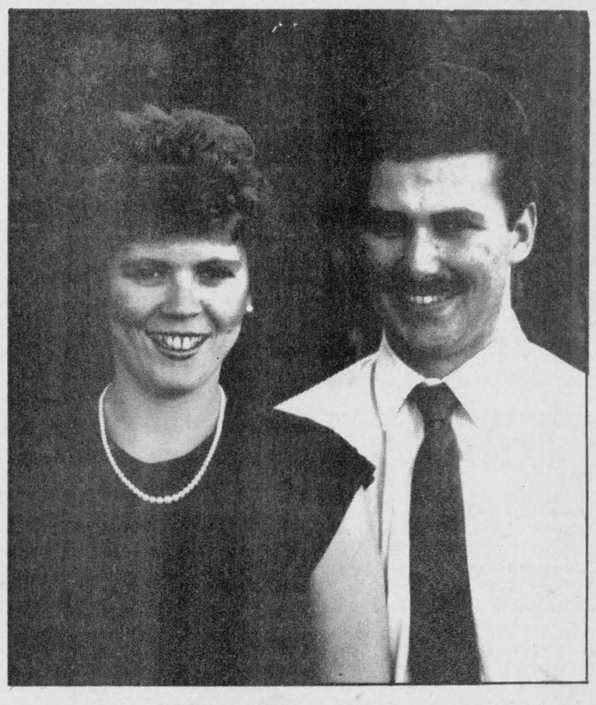

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Casselman of Dixon's Corners are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Debra Jane to Kevin John, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders of Winchester. Marriage to take place September 12, 1987 at Brinston United Church at 3:00 p.m.

FROM THE FRONT

Grant

approximately 23 additional jobs and require building additions and expanded production facilities to accomodate the increased production.

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Norm Warner, local M.P. was on hand Tuesday to present to Rohm and Haas executive in Morrisburg, a contribution of $674,275. under the federal government's Industrial and Regional Development Program (I.R.D.P.) On behalf of Bernard Valcourt, Minister of State (Small Business and Tourism), Mr. Warner complimented Rohm and Haas on the 'special' environment in and around their Morrisburg operation. He went on to mention how the expansion would have such a positive affect on the entire area. "One job is worth more as a spin-off effect is felt in the world of business". "I look forward to assisting in any possible way with the continued growth in this locale."

In accepting this, President Stefany noted Mr. Warner's efforts in gaining this contribution, without which the expansion could not proceed. He further congraulated Danny Robertson, Morrisburg Plant Manager on the high level of productivity and quality of work accomplished in this work place. "Morrisburg's operations are a model for all in our business, the working relationship here is excellent."

Danny explained how one year from now the newly created jobs will be working smoothly.

"Well before Christmas '87, all new employees filling positions created by this expansion will be well immersed in their jobs." He spoke enthusiasticaly when he explained the large committment made by the company. "We have a full-time trainer and a full-time safety co-ordinator in our plant."

It is expected once completed this expansion will bring the Morrisburg plant up to peak. "In 1979/80 there were a total of 140 to 150 employees and we'll hit this again in '87/'88, quite a ways from 1964 when this operation opened."

Many openings this time are highly skilled level jobs. The depth in speciality positions, chemical engineers for example allows the plant to remain competitive in their field.

Vice-President in charge of Finance, Mr. Earl Christensen asserted the significant step this expansion represented in protecting jobs already established at the plant in Morrisburg. This maybe the most imperative aspect of the plant growth.

When queried on the free trade issue everyone connected with Rohm and Haas Inc. agreed they were in full support of a package to allow free trade with the U.S. "The net benefit will be great". "We can be competitive now, with duties imposed, give us free trade and look out!"

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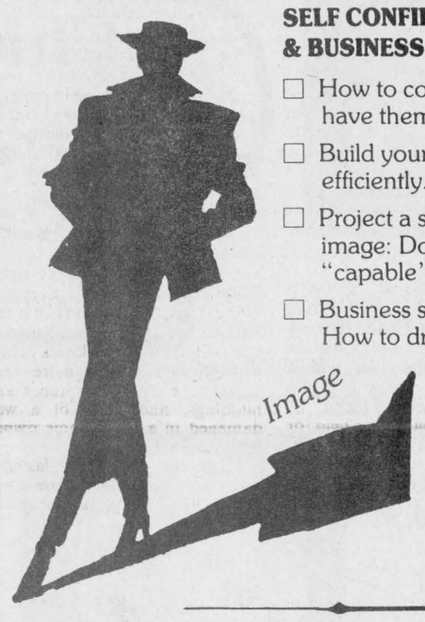

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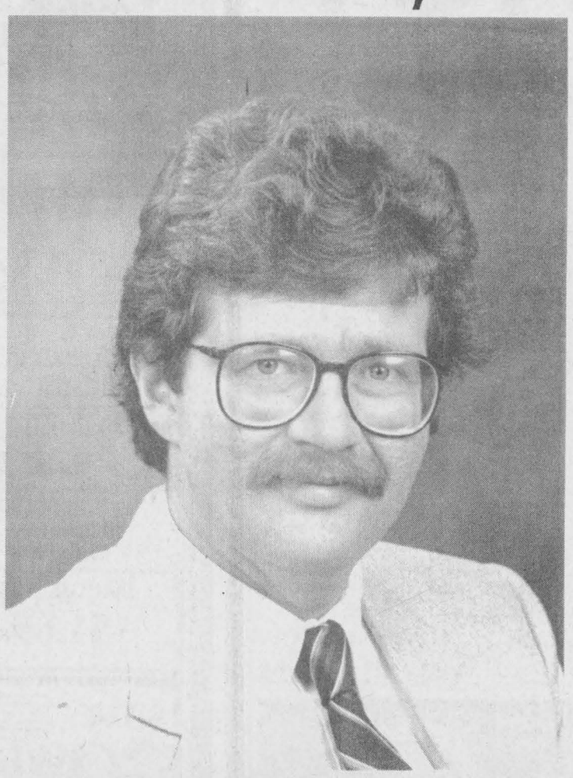

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The NDP values the family farm as an industry and as a way of life. It would support it with long term, low interest credit to farmers and a per-head subsidy on Ontario beef, hogs and sheep.

JOBS
Too few jobs are available in SDG&EG for young people, the handicapped and those trying to cope with losing a farm or a business. The NDP would combat this by encouraging local initiatives, small business and a "buy Ontario" program for government.

SOCIAL INVESTMENT
Good hospitals, affordable day care, services for older citizens: these help people and provide jobs. Cut backs hurt most in areas like ours where basic levels of service have only just been reached.

PENSIONS
A pension that is not protected against inflation represents a silent, steady theft of the dignity and security our seniors have earned.

ENVIRONMENT
The NDP believes we need a thorough clean up and better planning of waste disposal and water quality.

Authorized by the Arthur Carkner Campaign Committee

NDP candidate visits Iroquois and Cardinal

Mr. Arthur Carkner, the New Democrat Party candidate for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville spent Saturday morning in Iroquois and the afternoon in Cardinal, August 29th meeting with some of the voters in his riding.

Mr. Carkner is 35 years of age, married with three sons and lives in Ormond (R.R. 1, Winchester). He is bilingual, works for the Public Service Alliance of Canada and is committed to helping make Ontario a better place to live.

Mr. Carkner is not new to the area, he was born in Winchester, and studied at North Dundas High School and Brock University.

Some of the issues which concern Mr. Carkner and the NDP Party are Car Insurance - "We have fought long and hard for non-profit car insurance like those that work in the west," said Mr. Carkner.

Free trade - "We are deeply concerned about what will happen to the Farm Marketing Boards, will quota be treated as a subsidy, and what is a good deal for Ontario?", said Mr. Carkner.

Bill 8 - "I support Bill 8," said Mr. Carkner. "I feel we should eliminate discrimination and patronage and no one need lose their job for it."

Occupational Health and Safety - "Neither employed nor self-employed should risk dying to make a living," said Mr. Carkner. The NDP has pushed for tougher laws and better information to cut the toll of death and injury.

Social Investments - Good Hospitals, Affordable Day Care, A Cleaner Environment, Services for Older Citizens, these help people and provide jobs. Cutbacks hurt most in areas like ours where basic levels of service have only just been reached.

Mr. Carkner will be visiting many communities in this area within the next week, as the election campaign draws to a close.



A fashion display with a twist

Hidden under these hats (I use the term loosely!) are some of the finest local lady golfers. From the left (rear) we have Jean Mattice, Betty Locke, Blanche Daw and Cathy Kelso. In front we have Mrs. Ruth (Jack) Fetterly, Joanne Minkhorst (shy as she is) and Mary Jean Craig. Good show ladies! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Ladies Twilight Golf Club enjoy hat night

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday, August 26, was a rather unusual evening on the golf course along the St. Lawrence. The greens and fairways may well have wondered who or what was teeing off.

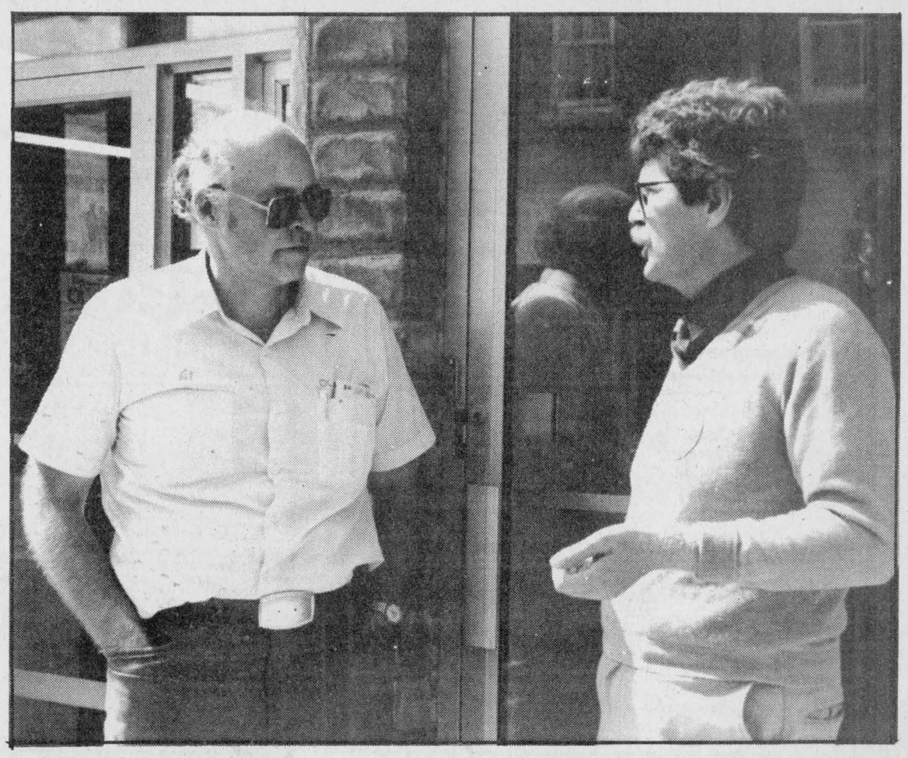
When the woods and irons were swung, the ladies doing the honours looked, shall we say different. It was hat night and the thirty some females who drove the white spheres from hole to hole were sporting hats of their own creations.

Picture this if you will; 18 holes in the round on someone's head, a country and western flavoured hat, number five green on a cool day, (complete with wooden outhouse!) Madame needle and thread, happy new year material, flowers, ribbons, butterflies that flutter, an alligator, Miss Mary: Iroquois' own southern' belle, goofie, a moose, a bird, a feather fan, an umbrella, a helmet style course, the outhouse in the woods, a beany with a turtle on top, I am what I wear (wicked witch hat) and the best place on any course - the 19th hole!

From the ridiculous to the sublime there was even Mrs. F. and her buns (and they told us she makes her own!) There was some gossip around the club house that she was attempting to butter-up the judges but her butter appeared to be with her buns, on her hat!!

THE DISTINGUISHED JUDGES HAD THEIR WORK CUT OUT FOR THEM. They tossed a lot of coins before decisions could be reached. When the awards were presented the best overall award went to Joanne Minkhorst and her helmet course. The Funniest was Jeannie Mattice who was followed closely by Mary Jean Craig, Blanche Daw, Cathy Kelso, Ruth Fetterly and Betty Locke.

A good round of golf, some imaginative hats, a lot of pizza and fun for everyone!



Arthur Carkner visits Cardinal

Mr. Al Gates (left) had the pleasure of speaking to Mr. Arthur Carkner the New Democrate Party candidate for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville on Saturday, August 29th in Cardinal. Mr. Carkner spent the day visiting with residents of Cardinal and Iroquois as he prepares for the upcoming election which will be held on September 10th. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

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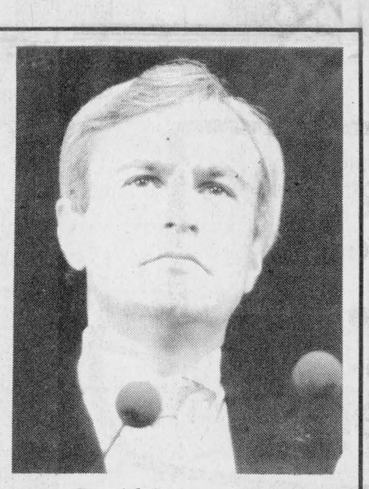

David Peterson



The Premier meets Iroquois residents Helen Smith (left) and Edith North

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Kraft cheese slices Canadian process cheese food, thins (24's) 500 g pkg. 2.79 Kraft cheese sticks 3.69
Kraft peanut butter selected varieties with coupon 500 g jar .99 without coupon 1.59
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Maple Leaf regular or barbecue wieners 450 g pkg. 1.49
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Niagara frozen concentrated lemonade pink or white 355 mL tin .33
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