Liberal tide sweeps province but held off locally

by Sandra Lee Johnston
and Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporters

It took half a century for the Liberal tide to turn but Thursday it swept across the Province of Ontario with a vengeance.

David Peterson and his wide-spread popularity gave the edge to the Liberals in many parts of the province. A whopping 47% of the popular vote gave the Liberals 95 of the 130 seats in the legislature. Over 60% of the eligible voters turned out to excerise their right to cast a ballot. The Liberal win will see twenty women sit in the house; gains were made among the formerly elusive Northern voters, representation from ethnic communities was gained and the long-time Conservative stronghold in Eastern Ontario got a rousing they'll not soon forget.

The grit onslaught swept the Tory leader into oblivian and left the New Democrat leader clinging to survival by a slim thread. These two parties garnered only 16 and 19 seats respectively.

Bucking the trend incumbent Progressive Conservative Noble Villeneuve held on to this seat in the legislature. Villeneuve said, "We faced the double whammy and won." He was of course referring to the 'Liberal tide' and the 'wild card independent' candidate.

From the moment the polls closed, the race was tight, a see-saw battle ensured that had first Liberal then Conservative candidate out ahead. New Democrat Arthur Carkner ran a low key, low budget campaign and finished fourth well back of Independent Gord McGregor.

Villeneuve won his seat for the first time in 1983 by more than 4,000 votes. He has since seen his party fade from the one in power, to opposition and now to a mere 16 members in the legislature.

At his victory celebration in Avonmore late Thursday night, he was between a rock and a hard place. He had retained his seat but watched his party receive a thorough trouncing at the hands of the Ontario people. "The political pendulum has gone against us but it will come back," according to Villeneuve.

Sticking to his downhome, grass roots approach to campaigning in a redrawn riding where he was an almost unknown commodity to some voters, Villeneuve visited each of the 137 polls on election day as he never eased up in his bid to be re-elected.

"Peterson's biggest headache is 95 seasts and I plan to be a thorn in his side," stated Villeneuve.

He intends to call for an all-party committee to fully discuss Bill 8 - the controversial French Language Rights Act. "We had no choice when the vote was called, it was Bill 8, full bilingualism or no French services at all. Government is for all the people."

Dundas County has been Conservative in every provincial election since confederation. Basil Dawley, Campaign Manager for Noble noted, "We didn't lose, but we didn't win big anywhere."

Locally the polls in Winchester were the only ones to unanimously put Villeneuve in. Iroquois' three polls were a story, one went with the Red Tide while one saw the Independent take the largest number of votes and third poll in the Village saw a tie between McGregor and Villeneuve.

The seven polls in Matilda Township clearly demonstrated the feelings of what has been referred to as the 'bigot belt' of the province. McGregor had 368 votes, while Rosenquist got 84 and Villeneuve only 61.

Williamsburg was divided in their voting as one poll chose McGregor, one Villeneuve and one saw Rosenquist and Villeneuve tied.

Morrisburg had six of their seven polls put McGregor ahead while native son Rosenquist was able to pick up the last poll.

Riverside voters went with Gord all the way, while to the West, Shanly went with Rosenquist. Nearby Cardinal saw Rosenquist take five polls while Villeneuve topped only one.

All six polls when totalled gave Villeneuve a win. He gained support in Kemptville, a new addition to the riding but just squeaked past Gerry Rosenquist as Noble had 6 polls, and Gerry 5. One poll saw them tied.

Mountain voters were on the scene to give both top runners a few tough moments, as each Noble and Gerry took a poll.

The easterly areas of Chesterville, Moose Creek, Avonmore, Osnabruck, Maxville, Finch, Lancaster, Morewood, Newington, Dunbar, Monkland and Kirkhill gave Villeneuve an added boost. Oxford Mills gave him a slim edge of three votes while Bishop's Mills showed yet another tie vote.

Keeping nerves on edge and making the declaration of a winner difficult right up to the last votecounted, Ingleside, Glen Robertson and Berwick saw Villeneuve then Rosenquist then a tie situation develop between the two candidates.

Rosenquist drew his strength from Crysler, Apple Hill, Green Vally, Hallville and in the newly designated East Grenville centres: Burritt's Rapids and Acton's Corners as well as Patterson's Corners.

At 8:47 p.m. a silence that could be shattered by any slight noise, tension filled, it hung like a curtain of doom over both camps, the Red and Blue Machines were in a deadlock!

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The Chieftain

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Victory smells sweet for M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve

Conservative M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve admits this election was "a tough fight". From left to right are Graham Casselman, Riding President; Noble Villeneuve and Noble's wife, Elaine Villeneuve. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Iroquois Council considers changes to local campground for next season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A letter was received by Iroquois Council from student minister Al Clarkson. The young man who worked at Knox church this past summer suggested some ways he felt the camp ground in Iroquois could better serve the village and produce more revenue. Council appreciated his views, since he was at the area and looked after collecting fees and such. They decided it was too costly a proposition to hire a student full time since a grant can only be received to cover a percentage of the cost. The idea of signs being placed strategically along throughways so to draw more campers was felt to be a good one. "Those who stay over usually spend monies in the plaza before they leave." A total of 1059 tourists visited the information booth in the plaza this summer of '87.

The Girl Guides will receive a letter allowing them the free use of the Civic Centre for their meetings, as was done previously. They will however be reminded, as all who use the hall, it must be left as it is found. Some problems have been endured this summer with persons abusing the centre.

Ontario Hydro corresponded with Council advising of their intention to apply to sever, re-zone and amend the Iroquois Official Plan as far as Block 'L', Plan 39 is concerned. (Caldwell Drive, north of the rink area) Hydro owns this property and would re-zone it from open space to residential to allow single-family dwellings. before the four proposed lots could be formed a public meeting will be held to receive public input.

Council expressed concern over the portion of the Jackson Drain west of Carman Road across from the Lawn Bowling building. Guard rails and culverts will be discussed once word is received on the stage this drain is at. It may be too late, if it is completed at this time, we'll check with it though."
A resolution from the County of Lanark calling for a referendum on Bill 8 to be included on the 1988 Municipal election ballot was endorsed by Iroquois Council.

Council authorized a $1,300.00 expenditure for the installation in the Civic Centre boiler room, of an insulated, electrical damper to prevent problems with the system,as soon as possible.
It was agreed that the washroom facilities at Haldane park be winterized immediately after Caldwell's ball tournament scheduled for the September 20th weekend.

The members were informed that the play structure at the east end park, constructed by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is complete and will be conveyed to the Village Monday, September 14 at

•Continued on Page 5

Bill 8 referendum gaining support

by Catherine Thompson,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A large delegation of Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada dominated most of last night's discussion on Lanark County's resolution. The resolution was sent in a letter to Mr. Bernard Grandmaitre, Minister of Municipal Affairs, asking him to initiate legislation to ensure that all municipalities in Ontario include a referendum on the issue of Bill 8 and on 'mandatory bilingualism' during the 1988 Municipal Elections. A copy was sent to "the Premier of Ontario, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Consultative Committee advising the Minister, Candidates for Premier of Ontario, Candidates for MPP Lanark-Renfrew, Association of Municipalities of Ontario, 'All Municipalities in Ontario.'

Bob Howald, representing APEC, asked Morrisburg council to consider asking for a public referendum, in view of the fact that "much more information has been disseminated since we spoke to you before." He said that Bill 8 obligates people to use French when there is no economic need, since English is the language of international communication, and cited loss of job opportunities for unilingual English people. He asked council to support Lanark's view as Williansburg council did on Saturday morning.

Reeve Bill Dillabough said he had no problem endorsing the resolution. Councillor Peter McCooeye said "I am neither for nor against the issue: but I am for the democratic process." To support the resolution would be to affirm that process.

Councillor Al. Belanger thought that if Morrisburg had been directed by the provincial government to have a referendum, that this would be a preferable course of action; to write letters to M.P.P.s would be better than to pressure the municipal government.

Howald said they were just

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Matilda asks for provincial help in controlling beavers

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At a Matilda Council meeting held last Wednesday September 9, a resolution concerning beavers was unanimously passed, and two information letters were read. A letter from the Township of Montague concerned "the problem of wide-spread damage caused by beavers to arable land in Eastern Ontario," and the cost of controlling these animals," which is too great for individual landowners. Therefore, the resolution reads, "The Province of Ontario should assume directly the responsibilities of controlling these pests". This letter should be circulated to all rural municipalities, it reads, the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of the Environment and Mr. Wiseman and the Federation of Agriculture."council agreed they should support the resolution. "we know all about beavers and what it costs!" remarked Councillor Norm Tinkler.

The Township of Tilbury West sent a letter on the importance of the matter whereby each and every member of the Federal Government was given the opportunity to cast his or her vote on the issue of Capital Punishment, such vote was a "free" vote unbridled by Party policy or direction.

The Township would like to see that the members of both the Federal and Provincial Governments have more "free" voting opportunities on future important issues rather than voting as directed by the Party practise and polieies." Council requests other municipalities to join them in urging their Prime Minister and Premier of Ontario to give Government representatives more "free" voting opportunities. One Matilda member was quite favourable: "They have a good point. Our M.P.s don't sometimes take a stand on some issues because of party policy."

A letter from the County of Lanark was read in response to one written by the Hon. Bernard Grandmaitre, Minister of Municipal Affairs, dated July 31, 1987.

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Aids education planned this fall

by Catherine Thompson,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In accordance with a mandate issued by the Ministry of Education earlier this year, Aids education will start in area schools this fall. Karl Duncan, Assistant Superintendent of Education for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, has set up a committee to discuss implementation of this program.

Information on Aids will be a compulsory part of Health Education for Grades 7 or 8. It will be included in secondary school health education, usually in Grades 9, 10, or 11, as one of the credit requirements for a diploma. In both programs, the education will form part of the section on sexually transmitted diseases. However, if a parent or guardian is in conflict with the program because of religious beliefs, a student may be withdrawn. Facts about Aids are substantiated by research and clinical practise as of May 1987.

Preliminary guidelines on Aids education were sent to schools in June, and revised during the summer months. The final guidelines from the Ministry are due September 30, and will include alternative approaches that different school boards may use. A meeting has been set tentatively for October 13, so that members of the committee for implementation may discuss the report. Shortly thereafter, boards will develop their own outlines: the program should start before this school term ends.

Some schools have been trying to impart information in a natural way, when it is necessary to answer questions on communic-

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this week

Spencerville Fair
Spencerville Fair ran full tilt despite the rain last weekend. See Page 2.

Delegation of Soviets
An exchange delegation of Soviets visited Seaway District High School last week. See Page 3.

How to get Brown Loaves
Upper Canada Village residents transformed wheat shaves into golden brown loaves on the weekend, see how they did it on Page 10.

Aple Harvest down this year
Apple growers predict this years harvest will only be one-half of last years. See Page 11.

Styles in Iroquois
What are stylish students in Iroquois wearing this fall? Find out on Page 12.

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Iroquois Legion Celebrates Beginning of Legion Week

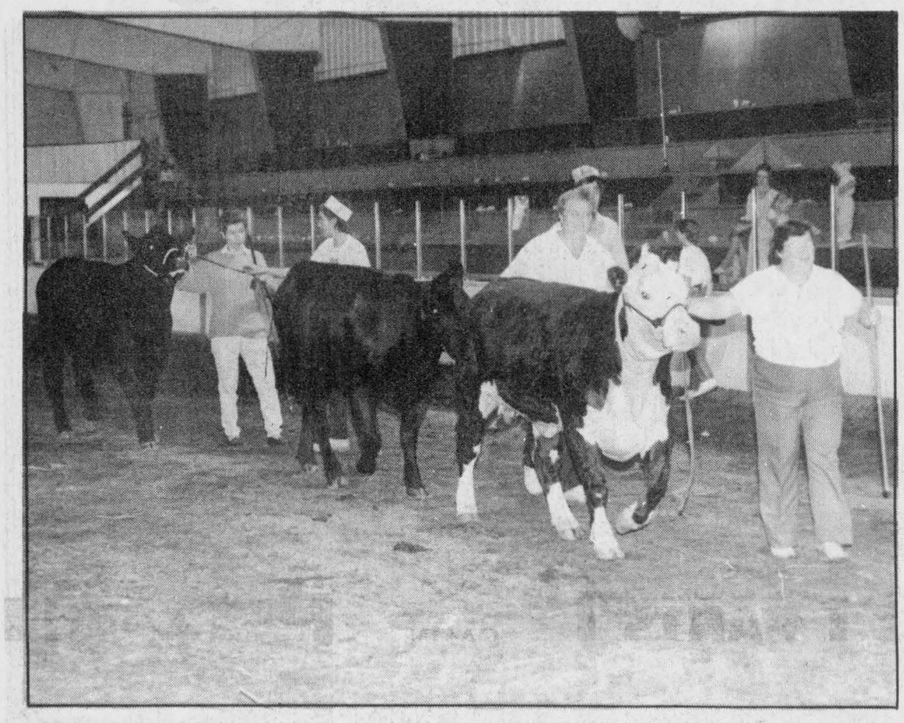
The Iroquois Legion kicked off the beginning of Legion Week with the official opening of a new addition. The 800 square foot addition with a 12 foot stage was finished in June by Swank Construction Ltd., to accomodate more receptions and anniversary parties. Ribbon-cutting officials from left to right are: Ray Delegarde, President of the Iroquois Legion; Rose Lavallie, 1st Vice-President of the Ladies Auxiliary and Lloyd Behnke, District G Commander. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

132nd Annual Spencerville Fair a real crowd pleaser

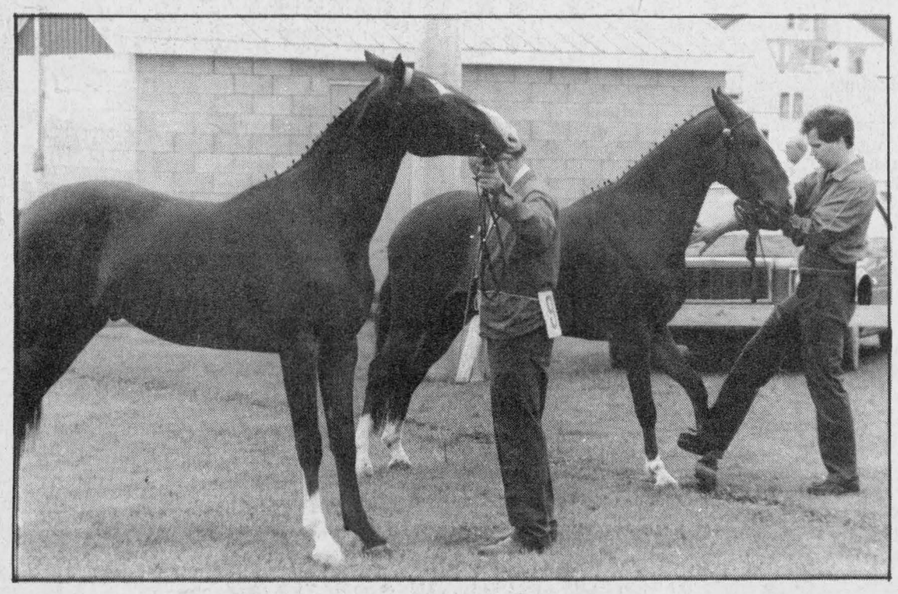


Official opening of new fair building was a family affair

Chieftain photos- B. Crawford, N. Legault-Francis.



Mom's and grandmom's doing their part in the arena ring



Horses and owners display for the crowd despite weather



Young pony-cart enthusiast shows his style in outdoor ring

Fair building memorial to past president

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Staff Reporter

Saturday's cold wet weather did little to dampen spirits at the 132 Spencerville Fair and when the new building on the grounds was offically opened the smiles and emotion generated was almost enough to bring the sun out.

The building, which was made possible by a $25,000 donation from Eric Baker, was constructed and dedicated in honor of the memory of the late Herman Baker, past fair president and director of the Spencerville Agricultural Society for more than 60 years.

The building, located near the fair ground grand stand, will house 50 head of cattle and is equipped with betting booths.

Miriam Woodland, fair secretary treasurer, said the official opening of the building was quite a success especially since final construction of the centre was not completed until early Friday morning.

The first day of the annual fair was Friday.

Helping the Baker family open the building doors and cut the official ribbon was honored guest Jean Wadds, former MP for renville-Dundas and former Canadian High Commisioner to Great Britain.

While the love and fond memories of Herman Baker were evident in the faces of all the family members, it was especially touching to note friends and aquaintances of Mr. Baker sing out what a tremendous significance the building will hold for all who will pass its threshold for years to come.

Winning entries

Everyone knows winning isn't everything, but when you walk away with that first prize ribbon it seems to leave the taste of sweet success on your palate.

Such was the case for the top entries in the 132 Annual Spencerville Fair's maple syrup and honey categories.

Leaving the winner's circle with the most points in the maple syrup competition were Spencerville residents John Hunter and George Drummond.

The first place honey display winner was Tom Keenan, with Brian Silversides taking the second prize title.

Special display winners were Tom Keenan taking first place for the second time that day, and Brian Silversides following close with the second place title.

Speaking of the sweet taste of success, one would think it more than appropriate to include the winners of the Senior Citizen's class competitions.

The seniors competition included such categories as needle point, crochete, christmas flowers, cheese trays, beets, candies and cakes.

Most points in the seniors class was won by Minnie Pelton and Blanche Rintoul, whose exceptional talents brought the two lovely ladies to a tie in the event.

Most points won by a man in the senior class was taken by Larry Whithome.

In the senior art class the entry with the most points were Sharon Stein, Doris Cole and M. Williams-Witt. Second place was taken by Teresa Dolan.

And Roebuck County had the most points to beat out Spencerville, Pitson and Heckston in the church organization categories.

While the next winner was not a part of the fair competitions, the prize certainly does deserve mention.

The Fence Post Players acting group in Spencerville had a special booth at the fair to present folks with information on the group and sell tickets on a picnic basket equipped with everything you would ever need when going on a picnic.

Winner of the beautiful gift was Spencerville resident Carey Compton.

Many categories for prizes at fair

What could well be deemed the fair to end all fairs was held over the weekend, marking 132 years of fun and excitement in the Town of Spencerville.

The Annual Spencerville Fair, which came to a close on Saturday evening, was attended by just about everyone in and around the township.

While many attended the two-day affair to enjoy the mid-way, gourmet meals and races, many other folks brought along their hobbies and year's efforts to enter in the many competitions held during the fair.

Those who brought along their long-eared friends had quite a bit of competition in the rabbit category but when all was said and done Bernice Watkin hopped away with the Best Rabbit trophy. Ms. Watkin won the title for her French Lop entry.

Chris Vary took the Fancy Rabbit title, and Bernice Watkin enjoyed a second trip to the winner's circle for the Best Meat Pen Rabbit Award.

On the poultry side of things B. Sayeau walked away with the most points in the Cornish A.O.C. category, and Diane Vandemheem had the most points among the Australorp entries.

In the Continental Poultry Breed Class, David Fawcett took the section with the most points.

In the Bantam Cleanlegs Poultry Class for Cochins Solid color, the top point winner was Jean Sayeau.

Cochin Multi-color top point winner was Boyd Sayeau.

Mr. Sayeau also took the top point score in the Silkies A.C category and the Bantam Cleanlegs OEAVO cateagory.

Feather legs most point score went to B. McIntosh.

The Rose Comb A.C. award for most points went to Joe Lawrence.

And most points in the egg class competition went to Cora Beking.



You got the cutest baby-face



Parade entries were popular crowd-pleasers during the fair

4-H Club members' entries

Each year members of the 4-H clubs work hard to prepare for the annual Spencerville Fair, and this year was no exception.

A multitude of entries were on display at the 132 event and while it would be terrific if all those who labored to put their projects on display could be mentioned, unfortunately space limits have our newspaper hands somewhat tied.

In the 4-H arts and crafts department, John duklow took first place for his wood-working entry.

The decorative wall plaque first place winner was Brenda VanRyswgk and the charcoal drawing that took the first place prize was done by Susan Barton.

Miss Barton also walked away with the first place ribbon for her painting of any medium landscape work.

Miss Barton was the recipient of the first place ribbon for the second class of any medium painting as well.

The needlecraft first place prize went to Ruth Ann TeGrotenhuir.

In the Junior Class flower exhibits Kristina Sloan won first prize in the Aster category.

Lindsay MacPherson won first prize for her prime Asters and Julie Dukelow won first for her three-bloom Dalhias entry.

Adam Faessan won first in the Gladiolas.

Mr. Faessan also won first for his five-bloom Marigolds.

The three-bloom Marigold title went to Chad Hunter as did the five-bloom Pansey title and the five-bloom Petunia first place ribbon.

Julie Dukelow won first place in the five-bloom Zinnias category and Christine TeGrotenhuir won the three-bloom Zinnia first place title.

In the 11a Floral Arrangement category, Leslie MacPherson took that title, followed by Lisa Sothmann in the 11B category, and Julie Dukelow in the 11C category.

The 12A artistic arrangment title was won by Mark Chapeski and the 12B title was taken by Kenneth Sloan.

Michell Lippiatt won the 12C artistic arrangment title.

In the Culinary Arts entries the most point title went to Jessie Cole.

Second winner was Grace Atkinson, followed by Evelyne Francis in third and Shelle Conklin taking the fourth place ribbon.

The fancy works special events title was taken by Plonia Vanderlind with her best sweater entry, and best toy was won by Debra Brown.

Lynda Gunnel won first prize for her best quilt entry and Grace Atkins won first place for her best quilt entry.



Let me fix your hat for you sir



Fair-goers enjoyed one of the many rides on the midway

Soviet delegation tours Seaway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A delegation of soviets representing the education system and the construction industry were in town for a brief tour of the local secondary school.

Ten top officials from Yakut, an Autonomous Socialist Soviet Republic situated in the north--east portion of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, about one-third the size of Canada, with a population of 10 million people, were on a learning trip.

Mr. Innokenty Gavrilovich Ignatieu; permanent Representative of the Yakut Council of Ministers, Council of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic (R.S.F.S.R.) was delegation head for the group. This trip was a reciprocal visit to the North West Territoies of Canada. In July a Canadian group of educators and construction personnel involved in apartments and business blocks visited the U.S.S.R. on a scientific, learning exchange. The Yakut people were met by Mr. Joe Handley, Deputy Minister of Education and Larry Elkin, Deputy Minister of Public Works, both of the N.W.T. as well as Walter Slipchenko who deals with the U.S.S.R. exchange program on behalf of the Canadian Federal government. Mr. Slipchenko felt it beneficial to the Soviets to view a school in southern Ontario (Seaway District High School) and some building construction (Morewood Homes) before leaving for their northern destination.

Mr. Phil Lloyd, Seaway principal, Wayne Johnston, vice-principal and Marlene Hamilton, Guidance Department Head, were hosts for a brief tour of the facilities.

Mrs. Izobella Ivanovna Grigoryeva, the Minister of Secondary Education, Yakut was full of questions concerning the various courses offered to students; the length of school time spent per subject; the use of computers in the classrooms; the library facilities; the hours per term, per teacher, per subject given each individual pupil, even the type of desk used in a classroom held the attention of these people. Working through an interpreter this lady and Mr. Aleksandr Aleksandrovich Savvinov, director secondary school #17 Neryungri, Yakut, ASSR showed a keen interest in what we teach our young about their Soviet Country, both in the History and Geography areas. (which is understandable.)

Mr. Andrey Savvich Borisov, Chief Director of the Yakut Drama Theatre was pleased to learn of the programmes in music and drama available to students. Soviets place a high priority on the Arts in their education system it seems.

The use of computers in educations and in the home situations of a large number of pupils in Canada was news to the Soviet delegation since they do not teach computer knowledge to each student, some are fortunate enough to receive private tutoring in certain subjects but these are from the more affluent families.

Of note was the importance placed on current world affairs by the Soviet system. Each day a student from each class reccounts a current world event from the media. The delegates were surprised Canadian schools didn't place more distinction on this area of study.

The Minister of Housing and Communal Services Yakut, Mr. Anatoly Viktorovich Popov; Deputy Chairman of Agricultural Industrial Complex (Agroprom), Yakut; Mr. Semen Ivanovich Bochkarev; First Deputy Chief, Main Territorial Administration of Civic Construction. Mr. Aleksandr Grigoyevich Pavlov;Civil Engineer, External Economic Relations Dept. of Management, R.S.F.S.R., Council of Ministers; Mr. Anatoly Vasilyevich Yakevlev and Mrs. Nina Analotyevna Vasilyeva interpreter, Institute of Permafrost, Siberian Branch, USSR Academy of Sciences rounded out the delegation.

A rewarding experience for everyone involved. The weather that greeted the Soviets was "a lot like home," it rains a lot there too!

Gilmer family reunion

The 34th Annual Gilmer Family Reunion was held August 9th, 1987 at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown. Ninety-one family members of the Late Gawn Gilmer and Mary Ann Wright Family and seven guests were in attendance.

Preston Gilmer, President, conducted a business meeting. Seven marriages, three births were reported. A minute's silence was observed in memory of Lloyd and Olive Sloan.

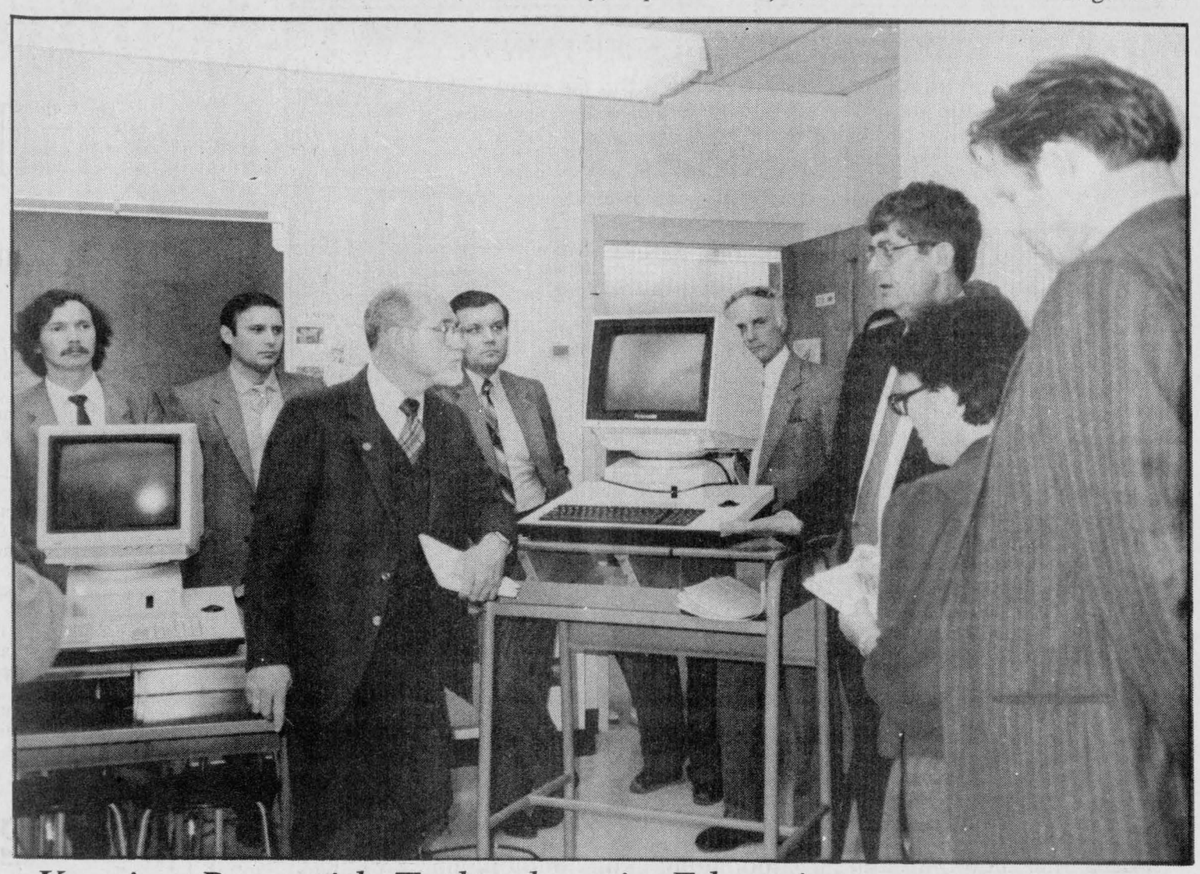
New dollar coins were presented to Winnie Keyes, eldest lady, Hilliard Gilmer, eldest man, Joanna Gilmer, youngest girl and Trevor Gilmer, Youngest boy (daughter and son of Richard and Debbie Gilmer).

Jeff and Valerie Marus, Jennifer and Jonathan of Gibson, B.C. were recognized as having travelled the farthest. Also present were Dr. Rodney Gilmer, Sara and Adam of Armstrong, B.C.

After the meeting family pictures were taken and outside activities were enjoyed.

For the 1988 Reunion, members were asked to bring old family pictures. Each family rep is to bring their family tree poster again.

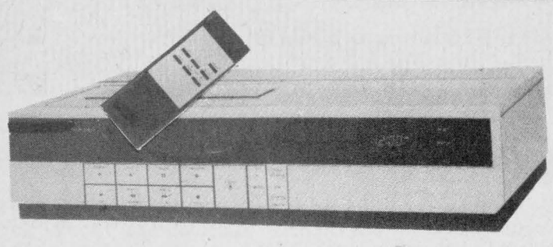
The 1988 Reunion will be held at the same place on Sunday, August 14th with pot luck dinner starting at 1 p.m.



Keeping Pace with Technology in Education

Vice-Principal at Seaway, Wayne Johnston explains via an interpreter how computers are utilized in education at the secondary level, to a group of Soviet educators on an exchange visit to Canada. Principal Philip Lloyd looks on approvingly as do some of the delegation members.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston



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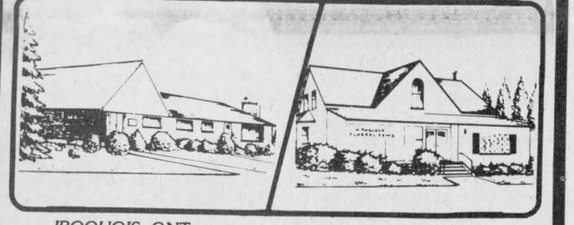

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215-75-15	Steel Belted Premium 4 Season Radials	$54.95
225-75-15	Steel Belted Premium 4 Season Radials	$59.95
195-75-14	Steel Belted Premium Radial Snow Grip	$66.95
195-75-D14	Belted Snow Grip	$49.95
165-80-13	Steel Belted Premium Radial Snow Grip	$49.95
235-75-15	Steel Belted Premium Radial Snow Grip	$77.95



SIZE	DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
185-75-14	Steel Belted 4 Season Radials	$39.95
205-75-14	Steel Belted 4 Season Radials	$49.95
205-75-14	Premium Steel Belted 4 Season Radials	$54.95
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Rainy season sets in as school starts

I suspect fall is definitely here, all the dull, dreary, rainy weather of late. It always seems a sure bet that as soon as school starts the rainy season sets in. The three men as 'Swampview' seem to have settled into their respective routines without a lot of hassle. Mind you, there have been the odd moments when everything didn't occur just exactly as the master plan called for but overall things look good.

What about that election? It will go down in the record books, no doubt. The see-saw numbers kept everyone on the edge of their seats. I was glad I wasn't one of the candidates- it must have been tough waiting out the results. I was at Elections Ontario and as the results came in, the evening grew more tense.

The chief and I shouldered our photo equipment over the week-end and did our best to create some memorable snaps for a young couple who tied the per-verbial knot. It was a beautiful ceremony and was right on time wise. Everyone remembered what they were responsible for when suddenly the minister left the church. Photos were taken of the 'signing of the register' and still no minister; the bride smiled radiantly and groom seemed ever so nervous, the family and guests assembled to witness the vows began to grow restless, whispers were heard throughout the pews, nervous laughter spread and suddenly the reverend re-entered the church: no one observing could tell what actually was transpiring... the organist -played the entire time, so no one was definite about the reason for the delay. It was later learned the the wrong certificate was pres-ented to the newlyweds for their signatures. Three weddings in the same place on the same day leaves a lot of room for error. When the names at the top and bottom were the same things were on the move once more. Maybe it was for the best, the rain stopped and no one will forget the events of this special day.

Relatives made Sunday a plea-sant break. It is always good to visit and enjoy company on a day-off. Their new wee son and daughters let an old auntie spoil just a touch some good kids.

I shared some time over a drink at the kitchen table last week with a friend who I have missed this last while.

Since I wrote at you last I not only have watched Russians play hockey on T.V. but was afforded the chance to meet some in person. A delegation of most distinguished educators and construction officials from Yakut, near the Soviet Union were shown through our local high school and I was honoured to be included. They were most cour-teous, very interested in our methods of teaching and polite as well as most pleasant to converse with. "Just ordinary people, like you meet everyday!"

The air around our place is buzzing with anticipation, the Christmas catalogue looks like a disaster area already. The boys have looked and chosen what Santa should be building at this very moment to deliver to our place in December. Lists will be made and re-made many times before the 25th arrives I'm sure. The home-made part of this season will soon begin in earnest so items can be ready.

The other big item at the forefront as far the younger generation is concerned is Sat-urday. They will not be alone as they plunk down in front of the tube to check out the new fall lineup. According to the media Canadian content is high in 1987/88. A large number of cartoons, easily digested educational shows and state-of-the-art interactive adventure shows (where viewers with enough money can participate in the action) are being produced in Canada and shipped all over the world. These include Teddy Ruxpin, The Raccoons, New Adventures of Mighty Mouse, Popeye and Son, Under the Umbrella Tree, Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future and one I'm waiting to see The Garbage Pail Kids! Someone at our place is waiting, not for Saturday morning shows but looking to his favorite. Beginning at 8 I expect not to see or hear him at all. Dolly Parton will kick things off and can be nothing but a hit with us. Some old friends are returning in new rules in new shows, the fall previews are always good. (William Conrad is coming in another show.)

I read an article a while back that was suggesting ways to improve lunch time at school. One idea was to make what you pack, fun for the eater. Sandwiches can be cut into various shapes for example with cookie cutters. Hey, sounds like a neat idea... whoa-I tried it. Son number one thought I was having a weak spell and the younger one was impressed but siad he didn't try those funny looking cookies, they looked like nothing he had ever seen before! So much for that theory! Back to the drawing board.

My request to hear from you the readers, has produced no results, it only takes a few minutes to scribble a line or two and I'd love to hear from you. Write me at the paper, Box 529, Iroquois. Thanks, love to get your letters.

I plan to be here next time, have a good week and stay out of trouble!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



It's Over - Look Out!

The Provincial Election was to say the least unsettling. And this statement applies to all party faithfuls, no matter their colour preferance.

It was also a time for some facts to be brought to light by this voting process, very interesting, yet most confusing.

Was it the enormous appeal of David Peterson that swamped the province and turned it so blatently red? Rather was it the sometimes misguided campaigning of the Big Blue Machine?

Certainly there were expectations that were met, but who could have predicted or wanted to for that matter, that Larry Gross-man would resign as Conservative Leader... he appeared relaxed in defeat and gave a hint of relief when making his announcement.

Not a word about Bob Rae having such a fight on his hands was spoken beforehand either! Who would have thought he'd hang on by his fingertips to be leader of that most enviable commodity, the 'official opposition'? What kind of political team can possibly make any kind of an impression on the formidable Liberal.

All the parties lost devoted, effective members last Thursday evening. As in Muddeville when Mighty Casey struck out, the Big Blue Machine went down to a crush-ing defeat. Even those who hung-on to win their ridings, such as Villeneuve and Sterling locally could not rejoice in the thrill of victory, it was so slim and with so few members of their party elected with them, I wonder will their presence at Queen's Park be felt? Will all their efforts go into being recognized rather than listened to?

We the people of this province have done ourselves a grave injustice... the Liberal red-wash could well spell touble, with a capital 'T' for us all.

It will be hard for Peterson and his colleagues at Queen's Park not to allow their egos to become inflated and their decisions to seem dictatorial. If they are to represent the entire province justly and caringly with thought for all they certainly have their work cut out for them. It will be all too easy to permit the impressive majority of 76 seats to become permissive. Hopefully the government will realize the tremendous presure placed on itself to provide an active, fair-minded government for Ontario.

It will be quite a task managing such a large caucus, Peterson has experience on his side, let's hope he uses it wisely. The people trust Peterson the man, evidently, will they continue to let this grow?

Only time can give answers to these questions, time that not one of us can afford to see wasted.

S.L.J.

Church will live in local memories

It has been one year since the Roman Catholic Church - St. Ann's at Dixons Corners was demolished. The 122 year old building had not been used in years but will remain alive in many memories for years to come. A sad ending to that which saw numerous happy days.

One Year Later

One year ago also saw the opening of the Iroquois Car Wash on Highway 2 north beside the Texaco gas bar. The perpetual line-up in front of the door leaves no wondering how business is in this wet area.

Arthritis Month - September

The first signs are usually pain and stiffness in the joints, neck or lower back.

As the disease progresses the pain can become more frequent and usually most intense in the morning, first thing each day.

In extreme cases, the victim is eventually left disfigured, crippled and bedridden. Thanks to the effort of the Arthritis Society, such a fact is much less likely for the over three million Canadian arthritis sufferers today.

Arthritis researchers have not yet discovered causes or cures for the some 100 varities of the disease but treatments have been found for the most common form, rheumatoid arthritis. Keeping it under control with medication, therapeutic excerises, rest and even surgical correction of deformities or joint reconstruction gives hope to those afflicted.

These treatments are becoming increas-ingly effective and substantial progress has been made in this area, but a lot of work still looms ahead before a definitive cause can be pinpointed and a cure developed for Canada's number one chronic disease.

Arthritis doesn't discriminate; 60% in Ontario are women sufferers, in most of ten strikes those between 30 and 50 years of age, 30 thousand victims in Canada are under the age of 15 and rheumatoid arthritis, thought to be an ailment of the elderly can strike those as young as 25.

September is Arthritis Month and the Arthritis Society needs your help to continue its promising research into the causes and possible cures for arthritis. Be as generous as you are able, every little bit helps. The Arthritis society's address is 250 Bloor Street East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4W 1E6.

S.L.J.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago, September 14, 1977

Iroquois Matilda reach fire, dump agreement

The Councils of the **Village of Iroquois** and the **Township of Matilda** have reached agreement on a plan that will see an exchange of services in the areas of **fire protection** and **waste disposal.** The agreement comes after several years of unhappiness with the former arrangements and has been hailed by the **Reeves** of both **municipalities** as only the beginn-ing of a new era of **co-operations** between **Iroquois and Matilda.**

Under the terms of the agreement, **Iroquois** will take over the provision of **fire protection** for all parts of **Matilda Township** that are served by the **652 Bell Telephone** exchange. In return, for that service, **Matilda** will look after all aspects of the operation of the **joint waste disposal site** that handles all the garbage generated by the **two municipalities.** There will be no exchange of money for either service.

Daredevel determined to attempt river jump

The **Mad Canadian, Ken Carter,** has almost **$400,000** riding on his attempt to **jump the St. Lawrence River** a week from Sunday in a **rocket powered car** and says he can't postpone the stunt again.

Seaway High break-in victim

Seaway District High School in Iroquois was the **victim of a break and enter,** early Sunday morning, but according to **school officials,** there was **little damage** except to **three windows.**

Fifteen Years Ago, September 13, 1972

Welcomes son into business

Keith Beaupre, of **Beaupre Jewellers,** welcomes his son **Jeff** into the business. **Jeff** has success-fully completed his examination for his certificate, qualifying him as a **watch repairer.**

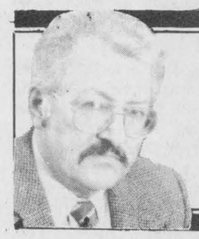
Lions Club plans Trade Fair in October

The **Iroquois Lions Club** held its **first meeting** of the fall series on Monday evening, with **President Peter Swank** in the chair and a **90% attendance.**

Iroquois' first **Trade Fair** (at least in recent history) has been **scheduled** for **October 20 and 21** at **Seaway District High School.**

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
Write "Letters to the Editor"
Box 529, Iroquois
K0E 1K0

Daydreams



Peter Hessel

When I was a kid, I did a lot of daydreaming. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a fast, noisy motorcycle? Or a sports car? Or to be rich or powerful or popular?

I am far too busy to daydream now. I have my hands full keeping up with today's realities that were yesterday's dreams.

But I often wonder what might have happened if my wishes had come true. What would I be doing now?

For example, what if I had run away with the circus? I would have started at the bottom, cleaning out the elephant stalls, helping to pitch a tent, washing the trucks and trailers. I would have been pro-moted to stable boy, living cannon ball, target for the knife-throwing Randolinis. Following unicycle and low-wire training I might have dazzled the crowds with my ability to juggle seventeen burning torches while cycling on the back of a galloping white stallion. I would not have qualified for the trapeze and would have been a failure as a lion tamer, and I don't know whether I would have become an escape artist or a magician in a black satin suit and cape. But I'm convinced that I would have end-ed up eventually as a clown, emit-ting noises like a car horn while be-ing poked in the nose or getting somebody's boot in the behind.

But what about my idea of join-ing the French Foreign Legion? I would have helped La Grande Na-tion to lose Indochina, give up Algeria and surrender Equatorial Africa. I'm not sure whether I would have been decorated as a hero liberating damsels in distress or in compromising situations or courtmartialed as a deserter after the first skirmish. Perhaps I would have advanced to quartermaster or drill sergeant. At any rate, by now I'd enjoy a modest pension, living in Tahiti, surrounded by several ample but ravishing wives, scores of children and grandchildren.

What if I had launched a brilliant financial career at the age of 15, banking my pocket money instead of squandering it on rub-bish? As my grandmother used to tell me: "If you save a nickel a day for ten years, you'll be on your way to financial independence."

That was before pocket calculators, and neither my grand-mother nor I ever questioned the truth or examined the wisdom of that statement. Now I can figure out that at the rate of interest in those days my nickels would have netted me about 200 dollars by the time I turned 21, enough to become a major shareholder in a peanut vending enterprise. No, I wasn't meant to be rich.

But what about my musical talent? I often pictured myself as a performer - alone on stage with that enormous concert grand, or playing first violin with the Boston Pops while Herbert von Karajan was killing himself because I refus-ed to join the Berlin Philharmonic. I did give that one a try. My piano lessons were characterized by their brief duration. I don't remember who gave up first, my teacher or me. Needless to say, I never made it for the Conservatory of Music. But I am moderately proficient with the mouth organ.

Daydreams — all of them. Maybe they are useful to measure our successes and failures by. Do you ever wonder what your kids may be fantasizing about?

the bottom line

SOME OF THE FINEST AND MOST EMOTIONAL HOCKEY, ever played in Canada has been enjoyed in Canada Cup Play 1987 style. It is grand to see two such fine teams play into overtime after completing three periods of the best hockey to be viewed anywhere.

BOTH TEAMS ARE CERTAINLY WINNERS no matter the final score.

* * * * * *

FIVE MILLION ADULT CANADIANS cannot read, write or use numbers well enough to meet today's literacy demands and one-third are high school grads according to a nationwide survey.

* * * * * *

MICHAEL JACKSON'S NEW ALBUM 'BAD' may not do as well as his previous, *'Thriller'* (38.5 million copies and still counting) but it is nothing akin to its name, it's just the opposite according to critics, how does he do it?

HOW CAN THREE COMMISSION JUDGES decide what recommendations to suggest in order to prevent miscarriage of justice such as befell Donald Marshall in 1971? After so long a time period, the fog of confusion, lost memories, self-serving fantacies and alcohol-induced blackouts grows, thickens and blocks the truth. What will come of this?

* * * * * *

BEN JOHNSON HAS DONE IT AGAIN! He won yet another 100 metre run, he has not lost a race of this distance in 1987, a most enviable record.

* * * * * *

THE NEW ADDITION TO THE LEGION WAS officially opened over the weekend, a larger building, bright, cheery and inviting, able to accommodate more comfortably, larger groups of people - it should see many uses.

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The most important single ingredient in the formula of success is knowing how to get along with people!



School was never like this!

Stephanie Law and Jennifer Miller leave Dana Hasson behind as they reacquaint themselves with the playground equipment the first full week back at Iroquois Public School.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Steps down memory lane

by Ken Kirkby

Corn time always meant corn roasts in Eastern Ontario and we remember them from Chesterville to Kemptville to Iroquois and Matilda Township. Large groups of people gathered in the backyards or out the laneway or down along a creek to light bon fires for cooking and fun. Sweet corn, lathered with creamery butter (home-made in the old days) and a pinch of salt, or some also preferred salty whey butter, and perhaps a hot dog or hamburger tossed in, made for an excellent outdoor meal. It also made for a pleasant evening's entertainment and once in a while a budding musician would bring a fiddle, a guitar or accordion along to lead in a sing song.

This year's abundant supply of shad flies stirred up the memory of one particular night in Matilda Township as we sat around a fire, corn steaming in an old iron cattle watering pot, and a couple of pounds of butter quietly melting close to the fire. For a while, sitting on lawn chairs and the edge of the hay wagon on which we had ridden to the back fields, we sang and told stories and probably had a "nip"or two. It was the makings of a really pleasant time.

A few feet from the fire and it was impossible to see anything. After a while from the glare, the stars could be seen on that clear evening. In the air one could see a few millers fly into the fire almost in sacrifice.

While cleaning up, much later, with the aid of a flashlight, we suddenly realized that what had felt like bits of silk on the corn husks, were actually thousands of millers floating in the hot water on top of the pot, that was nothing compared to hordes stuck in the melted butter!

It has taken years for us to bring this to the attention of those corn lovers of long ago, especially when we recall some of them admitting to the unique taste of that particular sweet corn!

Back in the late twenties our parents arrived from England to Chesterville as immigrants. They came from a major English city to live on a small farm. The first Fall, Mother was invited to a corn roast at one of the Beckstead Settlement neighbours'. Being handed cobs of what she termed "chicken feed", she couldn't understand why Canadians would stoop so low, no matter how poor, to munch on hen feed, let alone with butter dripping all over their chins without even a napkin to wipe their faces. For an English woman, taught proper table manners, the whole thing seemed "boorish" was her way of expressing her disgust. She wouldn't eat the stuff and went home feeling ashamed of her neighbours.

Even when, in later years, she figured she might try the stuff, it was too late. Dentures wouldn't take hold!

So much for corn!

Every country has its distinguishing traits and newly arrived immigrants can have a tough time understanding how and why people do certain things.Father, working for a Dunbar-area farmer and not having seen much of farm animals before arriving in Canada, was sent to feed the pigs using "the barrel on the back porch". There were two barrels on that porch and after smelling both of them, Father took the smelly one and fed the pigs. "Chastised" is a mild word to use for what happened to him at suppertime when the farm owner pointed out that he had fed the Winter's supply of sauerkraut to the pigs. "Englishers" can be a bit more than just stubborn!

Family picnics seem to be making a comeback and for those who remember them from past years, they can be one of the highlights of the year in any family. The variety of food that comes with a family picnic is fascinating, especially recalling that most food was grown or raised on the home place and very little picnic food came from a store.

Homemade bread and rolls, pies, sauces, puddings, baked apples, jelly rolls, baked potatoes or potato salads spiced with green onions and peppers, cabbage and lettuce salads.

Various recipes of lasagne and spaghetti, rice and rice pudding, fresh, cold milk from the farm cooler with plenty of cream floating at the top, not to mention homemade ice cream made right at the picnic grounds!

There were games to be played, mostly by the youngsters but with all taking some part. If there was a nearby stream, even the elderly would take shoes and socks off and dangle their feet in the cool water. Hide and seek, bag races, ball games, all had their place. The highlight of the day, of course, was the food spread out over several tables.

It was also a great place for romancing and many a couple become introduced through family picnics. There were always "match-makers" in a family, trying to marry off a son or daughter, niece or nephew. Outsiders were often invited to a family picnic, not knowing they were being "set up" by some wily matchmaker.

There's nothing like a pretty girl in a fancy, long dress, with good food to boot, to turn a young man's head the wrong way. It takes only a few minutes! Or a young man, dressed in a new suit with long pants, and his hair cut and slicked down, trying to entice some innocent young thing up along the creek or behind those big oak trees famous in Eastern Ontario's past.

The above piece of nostalgia, of course, came from others' memories, not our own entirely.

Senior Citizen's Club starts fall season

The Senior Citizen club of Cardinal held their potluck luncheon on Thursday Sept. 10th with 36 attending. "It was nice to see everyone back after the summer holiday," said Inez Farmer.

We had new members and we would like to see more come and join us.

Meeting was held and Catherine has accepted the position of treasurer.

Trips are being scheduled and an Anniversary party in October is in progress. The committee is working on suggestions to make the evening a success.

The next meeting will be Sept 17th at 1:30 p.m. at the United Church hall in Cardinal.

WARD MALLETTE

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Sunday, September 20, 1987
Pentecost 15
St. James - 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. John's - 9:15 a.m.
Mid-Week Service
Thursday, September 17
St. James - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 24th
Holy Trinity - 7:30 p.m.

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

Knox Presbyterian Church

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

United Church of Canada

Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Herb Klaehn,
B.A., M. Div.

Free Methodist Church

Cardinal
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657-4510
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
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United Church of Canada

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

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church

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

OPP busy

On September 10, at 5:45 p.m., two transports backed into each other in the parking lot of the Texaco Centre on Highway #401, near Morrisburg. Dan McDonald of R.R. #1, Londonderry, Nova Scotia backed his 1984 Freight Tractor with a trailer into an International Tractor pulling a Fruch Trailor. This vehicle sustained $4,000 damage. No one was injured.

On September 13, at 2:40 p.m. an accident occurred on Township Road Concession #1, east of County Road #8, in Williamsburg Township. Cheryl Neild of R.R. #1 Morrisburg was driving a 1979 Dodge pick-up out of a driveway, when 23 year old Dennis Osborne, of 14 Victoria Street, Morrisburg was passing. The 36 year old Neild misjudged the distance and backed into Osborne's car. Mary Sypes, a passenger in the car driven by Osborne, sustained a major injury, and was taken to the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. The Neild car had $600 damage: and the Plymouth had $900 damage.

At 2:35 p.m., on highway # 2, west of the Industrial Road in Morrisburg, Norman McLean was driving his Yamaha motorcycle. The accelerating throttle cable broke, and his vehicle went out off control. McLean fell off the motorcycle; there was $500 damage to the vehicle. The 19 year old was taken to the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic with minor injuries.

For the week of September 7-13, 96 Highway Traffic Act Charges were reported, and 38 warnings under the same Act.

Mom and Me Playgroup

The Mom and Me Playgroup will be resuming morning sessions at the United Church hall on Tuesday, Sept. 15. The group, open to pre-schoolers and their mothers, will be held every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For further information contact Karen Jodoin, at 657-4701, Heather Nadon at 657-3761 or Rejeanne Juneault at 657-4600.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Aids

able diseases. Don Fairweather, Head of Physical and Health Education at Seaway District High School, says that teenagers are curious about the subject, and have questions. Brochures from the Ministry of Health have already been incorporated into the Grade 9 program.

Brooke Leightizer, Principal of Iroquois Public School, says that such information, discussed widely in the Media, is "part of the information we view as necessary to live in our world", and may come up in classroom discussion. Information may also be obtained by students who are in Grades 7 or 8 from the Ministry of Health booklets. Younger children sometimes reveal fears of myths regarding this or other subjects in art or creative writing classes, and may need guidance from their teachers. Mr. Leightizer says he has not received any complaints from parents on this matter

Iroquois

6:30.

By-law enforcement officer Glenn Pashak is recovering nicely from surgery and is expected to return to work in the near future, Council was told.

A buffer is being planned at Iroquois Enterprises. Swank Construction is under retainer to construct this and it will hopefully eliminate the noise adjacent to the plant. Council seemed pleased that the residents of Iroquois and the business that are the lifeline of the Village are able to work through difficulties in such a mature, responsible manner

A letter informing Council that Library Week is approaching, October 19-25 was read for information purposes.

Council will meet "on site" with Mr. Henry Zandbergen, Mr. Lloyd MacMillan, and officials from the Ministry of the Environment to discuss a compromise to allow Mr. Zandbergen to move ahead with his proposed development south of the water tower along the Carman Road. The noise factor disturbs the M.O.E. (from industries around the proposed residential area) and feel the surrounding parcels be re-zoned from Industrial to Light Industrial. This poses some difficulty with other land owners of this surrounding land.

Council was notified of a sitting of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal on Friday, September 18 at 10:00 a.m. in Brinston, in the Council Chambers to hear the appeal on the Douma Drain by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. All parties involved received notice.

Correspondence was received from Mr. Paul Webb who proposed a boat yard on the old canal west of Carman Road, south of the old railway bed and east of highway two. He is anxious to begin dredging since the water level is so low thus enabling work to progress more rapidly. This parcel is in Matilda Township and Mr. Webb is working with their Council, Ontario Hydro and the Seaway Authority in this matter.

Iroquois Council meets on tuesday, September 22 at 7:00 p.m.

Election

This election marked the first time a Liberal candidate ever led in this riding of S.D.&G., even for a short time. Rosenquist's campaign manager Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough pondered, as did many other, as to the real affect of the redrawn boundaries. The next Provincial Election may see Rosenquist try again, till then he'll practise medicine.

The surprise of this election in this area had to be Gord McGregor the Independent who snagged 4,729 votes to place third behind Villeneuve (10,772) and Rosenquist (10,196). While he states he only entered the race "to get a message to the government", and has no political aspirations, McGregor is worried Peterson may ignore the feelings of people in Ontario toward bilingualism. "We do not feel so generous toward official bilingualism as Mr. Peterson thinks we do."

N.D.P. candidate Arthur Carkner ran to satisfy some deep principles, not necessarily to win. He earned 2,345 of the 28,042 votes cast. (68% of those eligible). "There should always be room in the political process for people with small budgets and big ideas." "If I can force the Candidates who are more successful into clear statements of what they stand for, I see value in that," states Carkner. He was and is greatly disturbed by the use of terms such as bigots, rednecks and other perjorative terms. He does feel a real danger in the language Bill fragmenting the population and high costs being borne by some over the issue of Bill 8.

The tension and drive of the last month and a half is over...

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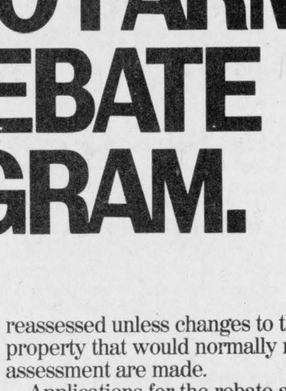

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In addition, farmers will not be required, as they have in the past, to prepay their municipal taxes before applying for the rebate.

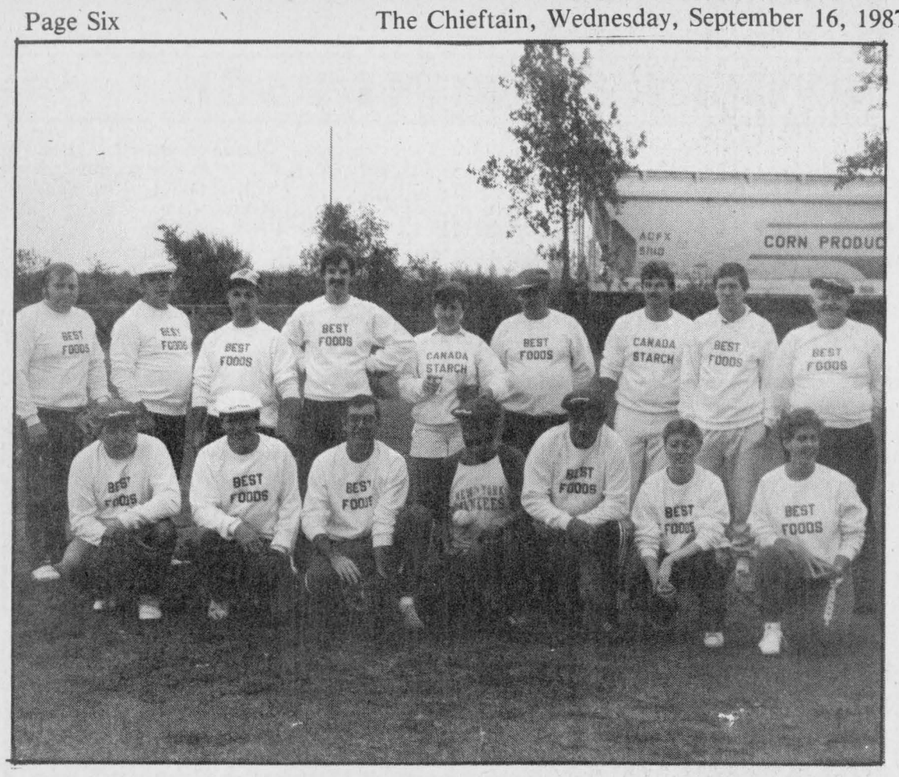
Farm properties will not be reassessed unless changes to the property that would normally require assessment are made.

Applications for the rebate are being sent by mail; they must be submitted by December 31, 1988 for rebates on the 1987 period.

For more information about this program and the changes made, contact;

Farm Assistance Programs Branch
777 Bay St., 12th floor
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 2E5
or call collect (416) 585-6565.

Ministry of Agriculture and Food
ONTARIO



Best Foods Blooperball Team

Teams from London, Port Colborne, Toronto, Best Foods and two teams from Casco competed in the Casco Slow Pitch Tournament held in Cardinal on Saturday, September 12th. Team players for Best Foods are: front row, left to right: Charles Deschamps; Sheldon Gill; Gary Kavanugh; Alan Cameron; Earl Cameron; Nancy Bueley and Patti Robinson. Back row: Steve Deschamps; Donald O'Brien; Ron Patterson; Terry Wyatt; Debbie Ferguson; Tom Owers; Steve Strader; Greg Morris and Gerry Miller.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant



Casco No. 2 Team

In a tournament held in Cardinal on Saturday, September 12th sponsored by Casco, teams from London, Port Colborne, Toronto, Best Foods, and two teams from Casco competed. Casco's No. 2 team members were: front, left to right, Mike Skakum; John Fahengruber; Ron Patrick; Al Kelly; Olga Volcjak; Jeff Allan and Mary Clare Gladstone. Back row, Don Garlough; Barry Crowder; Del Kendrick; Ray Cinnamon; Dale Gilmour; Jim Grey; Doug Hobbs and Wayne Barkley. Ken Shaw was missing when photo was taken.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

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

Broncos-Bruins merge for '87-88

There are major changes in the cards for both the Cardinal Broncos and the Spencerville Bruins following an announcement of the merger of the two Junior 'B' teams made earlier this month.

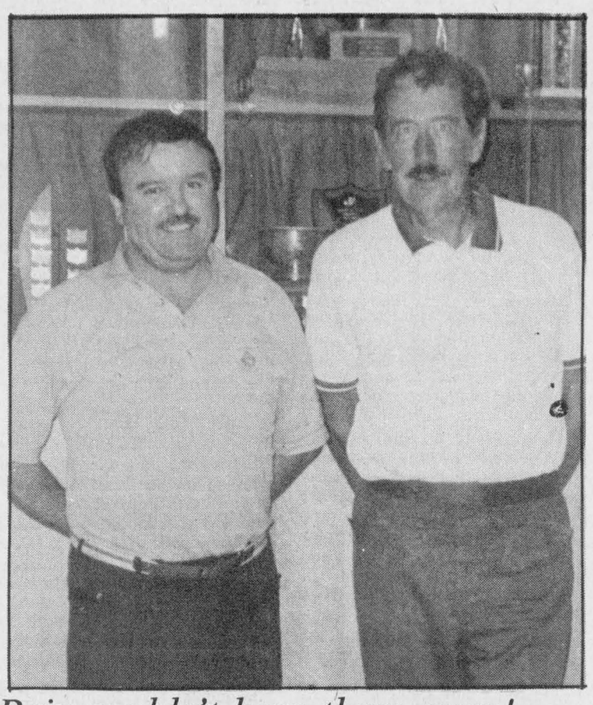
Spencerville and Cardinal will combine forces this year, for a trial run, after both teams experienced player problems last season.

It is hoped that the combined team, as yet un-named, will provide area Junior 'B' players and fans with top notch games.

The teams have had trouble putting competitive teams on the ice in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division (now defunct and split into to separate divisions) and it is hoped the trail merger will benefit the team and the division.

The teams will use both Cardinal and Spencerville arenas as home ice locations during the regular season in order that fans from both villages can see the teams play.

No date has been set for a training camp for the new team and no exhibition game schedule is available.



Rain couldn't keep them away!

Only 25 members of the Prescott Curling Club Tournament turned out at the Iroquois Golf Club on Sunday. The winner on the left is Neil Dufour, the 'most honest golfer' on the right is Gord Alexander.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Casco holds annual slo-pitch tournament

Casco held their second annual slo-pitch tournament in Cardinal on Saturday Sept. 12, with teams from their various plants competing, London, Toronto, Port Colbourne, Best Foods and two teams from Casco (Cardinal).

This tournament was held in Port Colbourne last year and will be held in London next year.

The tournament gave everyone a chance for some friendly fun as well as renewing old acquaintances.

The standings at the end of the day were: Casco#2 first with 9 points, Casco#1 second with 8 points, Port Colbourne- 5 points, London - 4 points, Toronto - 2 points, Best Foods - 2 points.

Team members for Casco #2: Doug Casselman, Joan Toupin, Dick Byers, Barry Williams, Bill Kennedy, Ed Clifford, John Lavery, Kevin Patrick, Mike Tobin, George Mallett, Al Sprague, Frank Hitsman, Linda Lloyd, Mike Knapp, Gary Lloyd, Lyle Cooper, Gerard O'Brien, Floyd Elliott.

Following the tournament the teams went to the Cardinal Legion where a buffet supper was provided by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Mr. Arnold Burwell, vice president of operations of Casco Inc. presented the winning team Casco #2 with a trophy and the players received medallions and hats.

'The Baume Cup' which was donated by the London for the person who contributed the most to the organization was presented to Doug Casselman.

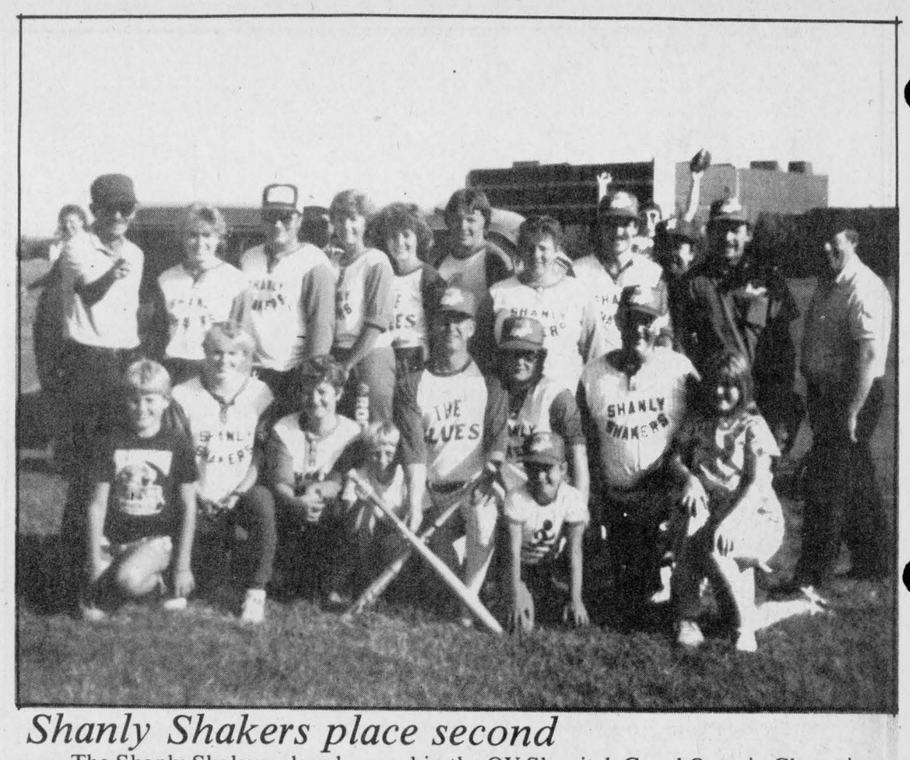
Cardinal grant approved

Cardinal Village Council got some good news recently, when word was finally received from the Ministry of Tourism about a $6,000 recreation grant. The grant will be used in the improvement of local sports and recreation. The grant is only available to small towns with populaions under 5,000.

Bike-a-thon September 19

The Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association are holding a Bike-a-thon on Saturday Sept. 19th, starting at the Cardinal arena between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. If it rains the bike-a-thon will be held on Sunday Sept. 20th starting between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Sponsor sheets can be picked up at Beaupre Jeweller inIroquois Red Bird Amusements in Dianne Orlicky at 652-2065 or Judy Smith at 657-4545.



Shanly Shakers place second

The Shanly Shakers placed second in the OV Slo-pitch Co-ed Ontario Championships on Labour Day weekend. The tournament was held in Belleville with 32 teams competed in the recreation division. The Shanly Shakers finished the tournament with a 6 win and 2 loss record. Team members: front row, 1 to r, Todd Powers (fan); Julie Bridger; Judy Gilmer; Trisha Powers (fan); Jim Powers; Mike VanEssen (bat boy); Brenda Sommerville; Ron Gilmer and M. VanEssen. Back row, Umpire, Debbie Lewars; Brian Armstrong; Sharon Moulton; Brenda Powers; Mike Belanger; Brenda VanEssen; John VanEssen and Rodney Stitt, Umpire.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Shanly Shakers take second in slo-pitch championships

The Shanly Shakers' competed in the 1987 OVslo-pitch Co-ed Ontario Championship on September 4th, 5th, and 6th, in Belleville, and came away with second spot.

They compete in the recreation division consisting of 32 teams. Each team member received a hat and an OV Slo-pitch Finalist jacket as well as their share of the prize money. The umpires also voted them as most sportsman-like team in the division!

'The Shakers' finished the tournament with a 6 win and 2 loss record in the double elimination tournament. The first two games were against Kingston area teams with the Shakers winning Friday night 12-0 and on Saturday morning 14-4.

On Saturday afternoon they came away with a 9-3 win over 'Cleats Tavern' from Seeley's Bay. On Saturday night 'Parked and Wrecked' from Brampton hammered the Shakers 16-3. On their comeback trail through the losing side they came away with thrilling 6-4 victory over the 'Wizards' from Scarborough.

They then defeated —Kar-ad Construction Long Shots' from Hamilton 11-5. In the semi-fianls they had a rematch against 'Parked and Wrecked' and came through with a convincing 10-2 win.

With the 'Shakers' playing their 4th game of the day, they came up short in an 11-6 loss to the Championship team 'Hutches' from Stoney Creek.

They would have had to beat them twice to come away with the top spot.

Team members were Brian Armstrong, Mike Belanger, Julie Bridger, Debbie Lewars, Judy Gilmer, Ron (Shakey) Gilmer, Sharon Moulton, Brenda Powers, Jim Powers, Brenda Sommerville, Rodney Stitt, Brenda Van Essen, John Van Essen and Mike Van Essen , the bat boy.

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Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

Thurs., September 17th: Scout Registration at Iroquois United Church Hall. Regular meeting will be held to get boys started from 7 to 9 p.m. Boyx 11 to 14 are encourage to join in.

Thursday, Sept. 17 - 7:30 p.m. General Meeting Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion in the Auditorium. All members urged to attend.

Scout registration **Thursday,** September 17 at Iroquois United Church Hall. A regular meeting will also be held to get the boys started- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Boys 11 to 14 are encouraged to join in.

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

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

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

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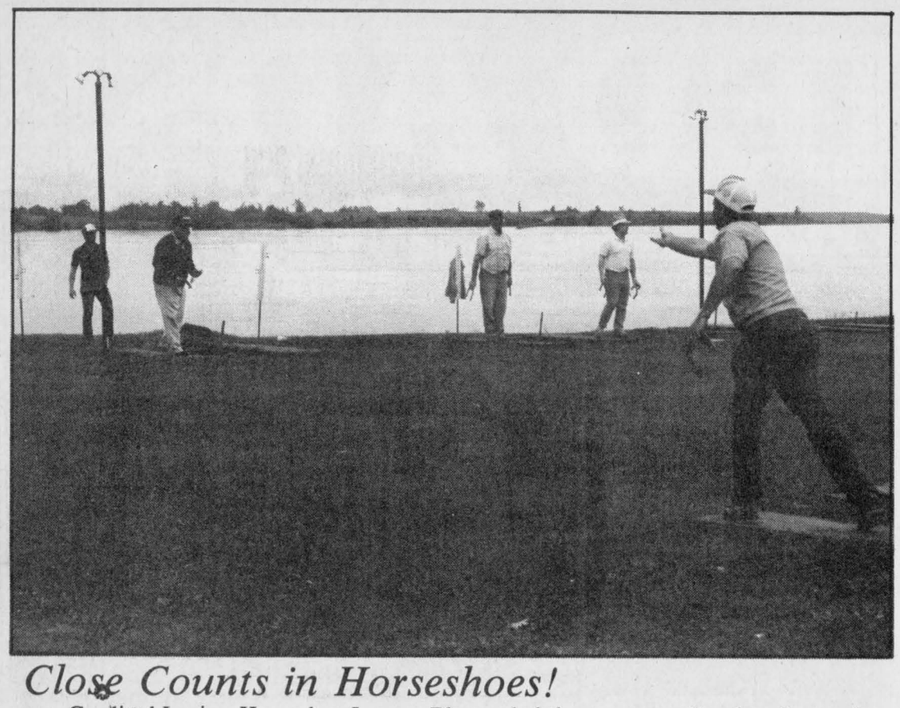

Close Counts in Horseshoes!

Cardinal Legion Horseshoe League Play ended the season on Sunday, September 12. 'A' Division was won by Marc Desrochers, followed by Joe Crawford and Dwane Murray. 'B' winner was Roy Douglas with Ray Halland Ken Sorrenti taking second and third spots. Jerry Peters won the ticket draw for a chance on a new car. Tuesday, September 22 will be the burger finale for 1987. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Heavy agenda for Lions Club

The first Fall meeting for Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members saw a heavy agenda as President Steve Wilson chaired the Monday night meeting at the Iroquois Golf Clubhouse. Peter Leyenaar, coordinator with the Dundas County Fereation of Agriculture, Winchester Springs farmer, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Lion James Locke, thanked and presented with a gift of appreciation by Lion Arnold Barkley. Mr. Leyenaar showed slides of a trip to China to view the agricultural industry in that country and to try to establish better relations for future exports from Canadian agriculture, such as heifers and personnel to assist the Chinese to improve their agriculture technology.

The talk was informative and interesting, evoking a considerable number of questions from the audience. Mr.Levenaar is 1st Vic-President of the Dundas Holstein Club, a director of the Soil and Crop improvement Association and a member of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, having graduated from the University of Guelph with two degrees relating to agriculture.

China is a bit smaller than Canada in land area but has population of just over one billion people. Strict birth control is helping ease the burgeoning population and a high percentage of the population works in agriculture, a labourintensive industry in that country.

President Steve Wilson reiterated the goals he wished to see achieved during his term of office, including Lions members being more visible within the community served by the local club. It will become more increasingly obvious who belong to the local service club as members are being requested to wear their Lions jackets at all Lions-sponsored projects.

A lively discussion centred around a major club project for the coming year, including the possibility of building a covered picnic shelter at Iroquois Point locks observation area. Once built, it would be turned over to any responsible government agency for future maintenance. No definite decision emerged but further investigation of the project has been assured.

Frank Rooney reported on his investigation of the possible need of a wheelchair by a local MS victim. No action was taken until further information became available. As Reeve, Frank Rooney suggested some formal acceptance be obtained from theVillage of Iroquois for the donation made by Lions members of playground equipment installed in the village's east end park. A turning over ceremony was held monday evening and chairman Brooke Leightizer reported sending a letter to Council asking that they accept the equipment. The Reeve thanked the club for the donation which he said had already been well used during the Summer months by adults and children alike.

Chesterville and District Lions Club will hold their charter night on October 24th at Finch and several members and wives will be attending from the local club.

Iroquos-Matilda Lions Club again donated two $500.00 bursaries to be awarded at Seaway District High School graduation exercises on Friday October 9th. As well, the Lions-sponsored Mahlon Zeron agricultural bursary will be awarded as an ongoing memorial to the late member.

Twenty-two members and two life members attended Monday night's meeting according to the club's attendance chairman Lion Keith Beaupre, amid the usual hazing accorded Keith for his accurate numerical count every meeting.

Lion Dr. Henry Prins reported that Lions members had collected over $1000 for the Salvation Army in the Spring campaign for funds, an amount up from the previous year by about $200.

Requests for donations and help from the CNIB and Canine Vision, re a Walk-a-dogathon, were referred to the next directors' meeting recommendations. Edwardsburg Lions Club announced plans to visit Iroquois counterparts at the November 9th meeting.

Investigation will continue into the merits of sponsoring a Spring Tradeshow under chairmanship of Lion Ken Kirkby, a report being prepared for the next directors' meeting.



I'd Have Done It Differently!

Gerry Rosenquist, Liberal Candidate seems to be explaining to re-elected Conservative Noble Villeneuve how things should have been summed up after results were tallied in Thursday's Provincial Election. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Green thumbs in the fall

Now is the time for outdoor gardeners to evaluate the successes and failures of this year's vegetable and flower gardens. Make written notes of varieties that did well, as well as those that did poorly. Draw a plan of the vegetable garden so that the crops may be rotated next year.

It is a good idea to photograph the perennial beds yearly, or to make a drawing of the placing of plants, so that come next spring you don't accidentally pull up a perennial instead of a weed.

Wash pots that are to be reused or stored, with a mild solution of soapy water to which ammonia has been added.

Paperwhite narcissus planted the end of this month will flower in November.

Take a tour of friends' gardens and make notes of flowers that are still blooming at this time. You might like to use those varieties in the blank spaces in your own garden. You may even beg to be given a cutting!

Now is the time to bring in houseplants from outdoors. Repot in clean pots those that are rootbound or too large for their present pots. Wash plants (mild soap and water) and pots to prevent them from harbouring insects and eggs.

This is one of the best months to move coniferous evergreens.

Hardy annuals such as snapdragons and dianthus may survive the winter. Cut back when they are finished blooming but do not pull the plants out.

Ease up next spring's busy outdoor shrubplanting time by doing some now. Whatever you buy as a container plant may be safely planted now and bargains will be gotten now.

When planting spring-flowering bulbs this month, consider interspersing them with other plants, so that after the spring blooms are gone, the area is not just a mass of floppy, decaying leaves. Try a ground cover bleeding heart or Irelandic poppies - they will bloom long after the bulbs are finished.

Herbs such as sweet marjoran, oregano, and rosemary will not survive outdoors in our cold climate, but they can be brought in for the winter. Kept lightly moist and in a sunny, cool spot they will delight you and your guests.

Spiders are not harmful to houseplants-they eat the pests which are!

Use weeds in the vegetable garden as a mulch. When pulling them out, leave them lying around the plant with the root exposed to the sun and air.

Rock gardens that produced more weeds than flowers this year may need to be reconstructed with a heavy underlay of peat moss.

Houseplants (that didn't go outside) may have gotten out of hand over the summer. These may be started over by making cuttings.

More next time on 'Fall Gardening.'

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The quiet time continues as the hazy days of Autumn come upon us. There is a feeling of accomplishment, and we can imagine the birds might say: "There, we have reared three families this season, most of them have survived, and now we can look forward to (a) setting out for a winter spent in tropical places, (b) moving into the towns and villages where our humans friends are most generous in putting up feeders for us."

Around home there are intermittent Chickadees and House Finches, enough Sparrows to keep us amused, and lately, a few Robins, usually just after the lawn has been cut.

As we walked along Elizabeth Dr. one afternoon we noticed four Robins to-gether on a nice green lawn; we slowed the pace but the birds did not move until we were almost near enough to touch them, and even then they did not fly, just ran around the nearest hedge.

The bird list rose dramatically on Sunday when we were returning from a drive with friends. There were several small Hawks, many huge Crows, and starlings by the dozens lines up on the wires.

It was a surprise to see long lines of Swallows as we were passing the Haddo area. Apparently they have not all left for the South yet. There were hundreds of Gulls all gathered in one large field; their wings looked silvery against the back ground of dark clouds, as they constantly moved about.

With so many reports of Hummingbirds still around we checked last year's notes for September, and find that they were here until the end of the month, so we can enjoy these little jewels for a few more weeks.

Then there was the story about a Flicker having a dust bath; probably stirring up an ant-fill at the same time. Ants for lunch!

Eastern Star goes public

The Order of the Eastern Star has gone public, after 72 years of secret rites and behind-the-scenes service work. Hoping to bolster a declining membership as well as a means of competing for charitable dollars, Eastern star had decided to publicly promote its activities and philosophy of "caring and sharing with fellow man."

A secretive fraternal organization of women related by marriage or family ties to members of Master Mason Lodges, the Order of the Eastern Star has existed in Ontario since 1915.

Membership traditionally relied on a member asking a Mason's kin to join.

Unless change comes to existing rules at the 1988 general Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star convention in Atlanta, Georgia only growth of Freemasonary will bring any surge in the number of members.

Master Masons are part of the international fraternal order of Free and Accepted Masons formed in the Middle Ages from guilds of European stonemasons and cathedral builders noted for it ancient secret rituals and trappings.

Masons and their Roman Catholic counterparts the Knights of Columbus aften work hand in hand on community projects distilling misconceptions about both organizations.

More than 2,000 women from Ontario's 244 Eastern Star Chapters will meet in Ottawa at the Congress Centre September 20-23 to discuss ways to increase interest in the order and encourage relatives or Masons to join chapters in the district. A sizeable representation from Iroquois will join in this important meeting.

At this convention, members will turn in funds raised this year for the Ontario Association for Adults and Children with Learning Disabilities. In '86 at its' Toronto convention $50,000 was donated to Diabetes Research. Cancer- related pieces of equipment have been placed in local hospitals by the organization, including in Winchester Hospital.

Last year 136 scholarships of $510 each were awarded to young men and women studying for the Ministry or religious leadership. This year will see 61 more awards bestowed.

Monies are raised through raffles, auctions and sales held by the order.

Ambert, Nelda and Kay Brown, Irene and Bea Haldane, Edna Beebee, Verla Perren, and Mary Whitteker will be Iroquois' representatives this vear.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the past week's Bridge Party were: for the Ladies: Doreen Empey and Emma Barkley and for the Gents: Maurice Shaver and Lillian Scott.

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Hunting Ethics

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- Ethical hunters support sound wildlife research, management, laws and enforcement.
- Ethical hunters are skilled in the use of the tools of the sport. Be it rifle, shotgun, or bow, they know its capabilities and its limits.
- Ethical hunters do not measure the success of the day afield by the quantity of game taken, rather by the quality of the experience.
- Ethical hunters observe the rules of safe and skillful firearm handling and fair chase as well as all of the regulations that apply.
- Ethical hunters do not trespass.
- Ethical hunters obey all laws.



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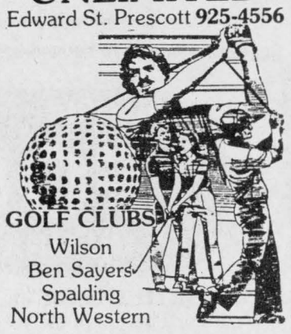
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Authorized Service Depot for
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WATER SOFTENERS and Conditioners: Guaranteed Sales and Service. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston **652-4802.** 12-tfc

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Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza **652-4577** tfnc

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Available!!
Phone 652-4566
M4-tfnc

GLADS: $3.00 a doz. East of Brinston Hall. Call Mrs. Fae Brinston at 652-4675. S2-3tc

CEDAR TREES for hedging. Starting from 3 to 8 feet. Will plant and guarantee. Free Delivery. **Call 258-3669.** Jy22-12tc

1975 FORD VAN: lots of new parts. Good shape. Phone 652-2391. S16-1tp

1980 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY: also 1979 Chev. Caprice. Phone 652-4820. S16-2tp

FREEZER: 22 Cubic ft., in good working order. $200.00. Call 652-2021 after 4:00 p.m. S16-1tp

COUCH & Living Room Chair: and Stove. Phone 652-4107 after 2:00 p.m. S16-2tp

WOOD CUTTERS
•Husqvarna • Jonsered - Pioneer Partner •Hard to Beat Prices on High Quality Chain Saws
Saleable trade-ins welcome
Oregon or Carlton Chain for any saw
Example: 16" St. chain $19.00
Chisel $22.00
Buy four pay for three
Files $15.00 doz.
Buy four dozen - 1 dozen free
Buzz Chain Oil, 4 l. jug $5.95
4 Jugs $20.00
Castrol 2 cycle Oil - 250 ml. $1.00 - or 500 ml. - $1.85
1L $2.60 - full case minus 10%
Eastern Engines
Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, Ont. 535-2488
A26-6tc

APPLES! Atlas, Lobo and Macs. 1 mile west of Cardinal Hwy. 2. OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Closed Wednesday, September 16. *S9-2tc*

PET FOODS - All meat frozen 6-7 lb. each or 60 lb. bags. 20¢ lb.
CLOSED MONDAYS
BLOM'S MEATS
989-2093 or 989-2645
Jy29-tfnc

CONSOLE STEREO: with AM/FM & turntable. Good condition. Phone 652-0144 after 4:00 p.m. S9-2tc

100 AMP SOUND SYSTEM: like new, 4 inputs and mic, combination cassette and tape, AM/FM radio; Men's R.H. Golf Set; Boy's Bike, 26"; Antique Upholstered type chair. Call 652-2188 after 6 p.m. Ask for Gord. A26-4tp

Lost

GOLDEN SPANIEL: 8 yrs. old. Lost in front of D&L Variety on Friday, August 28, 1987 at 6:00 p.m. Phone 535-2954. Also, there are **4 kittens to give away.** S16-1tp

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED to buy. We buy complete and partial household furniture and appliances. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. J29-tfc

CALF RECEIVING DATES
Mutual Products Research Farm
Lightning Street, Williamsburg
RECEIVING ON:
Every TUESDAY in September
September 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29
A26-6tc



For Sale

YARNS at Discount Prices
Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc.
Extra Discounts on Full Bags
Manufacturer's clearance
32¢ an oz.
Excellent pattern selection for beginners and experts
BERKER'S GENERAL STORE AND YARN SHOP
South Mountain **989-2865**
S17-tfnc

MORRELL'S APPLES
Quality Windfalls - $5.00 per bushel. Bring your own container.
Phone 652-2213
S16-1tc

HOPE FARM
We have the Largest Selection and Lowest Priced Stock of Pre-Enjoyed Clothing
One Mile West on Deeks Road off Hwy. 31, north of Hwy 401 at Exxon
Monday to Saturday 10 am - 4 pm
MORRISBURG - 543-3588
CHESTERVILLE - 448-3625
S16-1tp

1977 BUICK SKYLARK: (4 door) and **1975 Chev Malibu** (2 door). Your Choice - $300.00. Phone 652-4954 evenings. S16-1tc

EVERGREEEN TREES: Spruce and Cedar. Come Choose Your Own; also 4 piece Chesterfield Set. Phone 652-4087. S16-3tp

JENNINGS MAG T: compound Bow, left handed. All accessories plus 6 arrows. $275.00. Phone 652-4136. S16-1tp

1985 McBRIDE TWO HORSE TRAILER: Excellent shape. Phone 613-774-3446 in the evenings only. S16-1tc

Cards Of Thanks

HALEY: I would like to thank my neighbours, relatives and friends for their flowers, gifts, treats and cards and to Dr. Nicholson and the nurses on the second floor while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
Marjorie D. Haley S16-1tp

MARCELLUS: I wish to thank those who sent cards while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Rev. Klaehn for his visit to the hospital.
Aden Marcellus S16-1tp

PARMETER: My sincere thanks to my good neighbours and friends, who sent cards, inquired about me, and assisted in so many ways while I was hospitalized and not up to par. Without these people, what would one do? Thank You.
Sincerely Ray Parmeter S16-1tp

PASHAK: Many thanks to our many friends in Iroquois, Morrisburg and Matilda Township for their prayers, good wishes, cards and gifts during Glenn's recent illness. We are also grateful to Dr. Henry Prins and the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital as well as to the surgeons and staff at the Civic Heart Institute in Ottawa for their excellent medical care.
Glenn and Claire Pashak and family. S16-1tc

THORPE: I would like to thank everyone for cards, visits, calls and to Dr. Marston and nurses on second floor.
Clifford Thorpe. S16-1tp

NEILSON: We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for all their kindness in the past few weeks, during our illnesses. The many phone calls and visits were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to all those who helped at our home.
James and Winnie Neilson S16-1tp

Garage Sales

Friday & Saturday, September 18th & 19th: Broadway Apartments - weather permitting. From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. S16-1tp

Saturday, September 19th: at 9:00 a.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. Includes Sale of Homebaking and refreshments. S16-1tc

Saturday & Sunday, September 19th & 20th: 9:00 til 4:00. Baby Carriage, Chesterfield and chair; Range Hood Fan; Assorted Girl's Clothing; Hand Made Quilts; Hi-Fi; Cabinet Sewing Machine; Jams; Pickles; Playhouse; Drapes; Picture Window; and Baked Goods. South of Hainsville - Watch for Signs. S16-1tc

Services

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hr. Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza **652-4379**
S16-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS: Licensed and insured. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. J29-tfc

RINSE & VAC CARPET
Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza **652-4577** tfnc

BARKLEY'S HEATING WILLIAMSBURG
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Local and Long Distance MOVERS
Licensed and Insured
Phone 652-4471 or 652-4224 M20-tfnc

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
Housecleaning, Painting
Interior and Exterior
House Exterior Washing
Window Washing
W & J PROSSER **652-4995** Jy15-tfnc

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Individual Private Lessons
*Use of car for your final road test
*Free pickup at home, school, etc.
*Highly Qualilfied Professional Instructors
CALL 925-3565
S9-6tp

Notices

AQUA FUN POOLS
serving you for 15 years
Pools, Spas, Service, Chemicals and Water Analysis
May St., Winchester, Ont.
613-774-2341
J17-tfnc

Are you distressed by an unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it! Call Birthright - Brockville 342-1970; Ottawa 236-7213; Cornwall 938-2028; or toll free 1-800-328-5683 (Love). Jy15-tfnc

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES
Full line of Aqua-Pro Pool Chemicals and Pool Accessories
Cash and Carry
10% OFF
1 mile west of Morrisburg
543-3231
A22-tfnc

T.T. TROUT FARM
Open for fishing till sunset. No Limits and no Fishing Licence Needed. Open 7 days a week.
Glen Smail Rd., R.R. 4, Prescott
Phone 658-2341
S16-1tp

For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: completely renovated, ideal location in Village of Iroquois. Available October 1st. $400 plus utilities. References please. Phone 652-2298 after 5:00 p.m. S9-2tc

HOUSE: In Brinston - Oct. 1/87. Suitable for couple only. Call Fae Brinston 652-4675. S9-1tc

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE: $400.00 monthly plus utilities. Iroquois area. References required. Phone 1-774-3087. S16-3tp

JUST LIKE A BACHELOR APT: completely furnished motel room with Kitchenette, Small Refrigerator; Electric Grill; Toaster; Kettle and Dishes. 4-piece bath, T.V., maid service and linens weekly, suitable for one adult, no pets. Highway 2 near Morrisburg. Reasonable - by the week - all year
543-2879
S16-2tp

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Heat, water and garage supplied. In excellent condition. Suitable for couple only. Available October 1st. Along Highway 2, near Cardinal, Ont. Tel. 534-2621. S16-tfnc

In Memoriams

KEELER: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Howard, who passed away September 17, 1986
God looked around his garden,
And found an empty space;
Then he looked down upon this earth,
And saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest;
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
Always loved and sadly missed by wife Eva and family. S16-1tc

Work Wanted

We Do General Housecleaning in the Iroquois area only
Call Daryl 652-4907
Reasonable rates.
S16-2tc

Help Wanted

WAITRESS/WAITERS WANTED: Apply Seaway Dragon Restaurant. 652-4490. S2-3tc

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed.
Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact **Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Ottawa. 1-800-265-3559.** M13-tfnc

Register at Agriculture & Employment Services Office (Farm Labour Pool)
For permanent, temporary, or casual farm work. There may also be jobs for students on weekends and/or after school. Call or visit the **Agriculture Employment Services Office, Durant's Flower Shop Building, Chesterville. Phone 1-448-2311** S9-2tc

PERSON TO WORK either as a Tire Installer or Warehouse Person. Apply in person at:
Canadian Tire, Williamsburg S16-1tc

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

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Full-Time and Part-Time Waitresses/Waiters and Cooks
Apply in Person at the:
Spinning Wheel Restaurant
Morrisburg, Ontario
S16-1tc

Engagements

FROATS - OSBORNE
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Froats of South Mountain are pleased to announce the Engagement of their daughter Rose Froats to Michael Osborne, son of Mr. Glen Osborne. The wedding is to take place Saturday, September 19, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. at Brinston United Church. Open Reception is to take place at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain at 9:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. S16-1tp

To Give Away

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


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

Auction Sales

McHaffie Auction Hall
Open every Monday & Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523.
J21-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Friday, September 18
6:30 p.m.
Round Oak Table; Side Board; Half-Round Tables; Pair of Fancy Side Chairs; Numerous Small Tables; Coffee Table and End Tables; Four Piece Living Room Suite; Dining Table; Couch and Chair; Mirrored Dressers; Chest of Drawers; Bar and Stools; Chrome Table; Mirrors; Lamps; Bunk Beds; Captain's Bed; Three-Quarter Bed; Boxed Spring and Mattress (double; Electric Stove; Spin Washer; Wood Stove; Fireplace; Colour T.V.; Black & White T.V.; VCR (Beta); 3 Bookcases; Selection Hard Covered Books; Set of World War II Encyclopedia; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Cups and Saucers; Small Household Appliances; Quilts; Bicycles; Miscellaneous Tools; many articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS - CASH
Master Card & Visa Accepted
Hall will be open 5:30 p.m. Day of Sale
Auctioneer - Sheila McHaffie
S16-1tc

Antiques & Household Effects for the Estate of Erich Badmueller One mile east of Prescott at New Wexford, on Riverview Crescent. (Watch for signs)
Saturday, September 19
10:00 a.m. sharp
Kelvinator refrigerator; Inglis spin-washer; Diningroom extension table with pedestal base; 4 pressback chairs; Washstand; Pressback rocker; Trunks; Singer treadle sewing machine; Small oval Duncan Phyfe table; 4 piece bedroom set; Dinette table & 4 chairs; Coal oil lamp; Crocks; Wicker baskets; Assorted dishes; Knick knacks; Lamps; Pictures; Lazy-boy chair; 2 pull-out sofa chairs; Desk; End tables; Coffee table; Humidifier; Vacuum cleaner c/w attachments; Card table & 4 chairs; Electric train set, mounted on 4' x 8' sheet plywood, including 5 locomotives & numerous cars; Toy box; electric cash register; Swivel chair; Pots & pans; Flower pots; Lawnchairs; Hand meat slicer; Hand mower; Cargo carrier for van; Electric water pump; Windows; Set of chainfalls; Electric cement mixer; Many small items - impossible to list.
Proprietor: The Estate of Erich Badmueller
Lunch Available
Terms - Cash
Auctioneers: Hugh Fawcett 774-3363, James Cooper 657-4448

Births

FAWCETT: Brent and Betty (nee Dewit) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son, Matthew Albert, weighing 10 lbs., 14½ oz. Born in Winchester on Thursday, September 3, 1987. Proud grandparents are Albert & Tina Dewit and Harry & Sandra Fawcett. Great grandmothers are Evelyn Fawcett and Jean VanNieuwenhoen. Thanks to Doctor Prins and all the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. S16-1tx

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Household Effects & Tools
346 St. Lawrence Street, Prescott, Ontario
Saturday, September 26
9:15 a.m. SHARP
A good clean sale
Complete Listing next week
TERMS - CASH
Prop: Mr. Earl Shanahan
Auctioneers
James Cooper **657-4448** **Hugh Fawcett** **774-3363**
S16-1tc

AUCTION SALE
Farm Machinery, Two Riding Lawn Mowers, Antiques & Household Effects
2 miles North of Prescott then west on 3rd - come to Hillbrook Rd., turn right OR 1 mile east of Maynard to Hillbrook Road
Saturday, Sepember 26
10:30 a.m.
I.H. 434 gas tractor; M.H. tractor; Several pcs. machinery; riding mowers; tools and an excellent assortment of antiques and household effects.
Complete Details Next Week
TERMS - CASH
Prop.: William L. & Patricia M. Masson
Auctioneers
James Cooper **657-4448** **Hugh Fawcett** **774-3363**
S16-1tc

AUCTION SALE
2 miles North of Prescott, then West on Maple Avenue OR Travel West of Spencerville to Weir Rd. and South through Domville to Maple Avenue
Saturday, September 19
1:00 p.m.
White 1365 4WD diesel tractor with fully hydraulic loader; Schultz manure sprader - 100 bu.; new Kovar Pony trail harrows 11'; gravity box and wagon; Dion forage box c/w roof & wagon; new 54" 3 ph sickle mower for garden tractor; N.I. 7' sickle mower 3 ph; Blackhawk 2 row corn planter; 2 Hesston 2 row corn heads - parts; Ford combine - pull type for parts; Cockshutt 520 bale thrower; new oil, air, fuel filters for Hesston, Fiat and large White tractors; levelling gear crank; stationary crank; new 4WD shaft complete; wiring harness; transmission gears; steering wheel; 4 row corn planter monitor; combine grain loss monitor; new combine and tractor weights; new mouldboards and bottoms; new machinery paint; new bearings; U-joints; new & used generators, starters and alternator; new 3 ph pins, balls and H.D. hydraulic fittings; 2 H.D. Vickers hydraulic pumps; over & under hydraulics large White tractors; Harris cab doors; glass panels for cabs; combine & swather sickle bars 11' & 13'; 3 ph plow frame - 3 furrow; many plow frame beams, brackets, etc.; some special workshop & wiring tools; 4 Surge pail milkers; vacuum pump; hand cream separator; hot drink machine; 2 - 4 drawer filing cabinets; 2 desks; adding machines; photocopier; chairs; Fawcett wood cookstove; 2 - 23 cu. ft. freezers; chesterfield & chairs; coffee & end tables; trunks; chest of drawrs; misc. machinery parts, brackets, shield, 175 Suzuki Dirt Bike and accessories - excellent; and many items impossible to list.
TERMS - CASH
or good cheque with I.D.
Prop: Selby's Farms - 925-3504
- Auctioneers -
James Cooper **657-4448** **Hugh Fawcett** **774-3363**
S16-1tc

Rosewood Place
498 Fred St., Winchester
Two bedroom luxury suites, 1,200 sq. ft.
Two bedroom apartments, 900 sq.ft.
Dramatic styling, elegant detailing.
Open house
Saturday, Sept. 19
1:00 to 4:00pm
Sunday, Sept. 20
1:00 to 4:00pm
Visit our furnished suite.
For further information
call 774-3340


Full Time Office Clerk
required by Pallet Manufacturer
Preferred qualifications include:
Experience in Accounting and Typing to be an asset
Please apply in writing to:
Iroquois Enterprises
P.O. Box 218
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K0E 1K0

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

CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE

The **Special Meeting of Council** of the Village of Iroquois will be held in the **Council Chambers** on the **29th Day of September at 7:00 p.m.**

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasuer

Jiggers
HELP WANTED
Full-Time and Part-Time
Experienced Waitress/Waiters with Bartending Knowledge
required immediately
Please apply in Person to:
Jiggers Restaurant
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

FREE*
when you power up with STIHL
The Pro Kit
(retail value approx. $51.00)
FREE when you buy a new STIHL 009 L, 011, 012, 024 SUPER, 028 WOODBOSS, 028 SUPER, 034 or 038 SUPER PRO chain saw! (16", 18" and 21" bars only)
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The right accessories to help you and your new STIHL chain saw work harder, work longer and work safely - FREE in your STIHL Pro Kit!



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STIHL®
The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw
*While supplies last at...
Beach Hardware
925-3933
KING ST. W., PRESCOTT
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Inda Beckstead

In hospital, Winchester, on Wednesday, September 9, 1987, Inda Beckstead of RR#1 Morrisburg, age 87.

Beloved wife of the late Grant Beckstead who predeceased her in December 1972. She was also predeceased by her parents: Edith VanAllen and George Larmour, as well as three brothers; Dalton, Fred, and George Larmour.

She is survived by one daughter, Ruth (Mrs. Jim Styles) of Iroquois, two sons: Harry and his wife Arlie of Brockville and Glenn and his wife Donna of Ottawa as well as a sister Ruth, (Mrs. K. Barrington) of Brockville, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren mourn the passing of this special lady.

Reverend Donald Smith conducted service at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Friday, September 11 at 2 p.m. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pall bearers were David Styles, Scott Beckstead, Craig Huff, Siegfried Leng, Gerry Vingerhoed and John Bailey.

Lonnie Campbell

Suddenly in hospital, Ottawa, on Wednesday, August 26, 1987, Lonnie Melvin Campbell of 71 Fifth St., Morrisburg, age 51. Mr. Campbell lived in Metairie, Louisiana, U.S.A. before his marriage in March 1986.

A retired police officer and paramedic, Mr. Campbell was night supervisor of S.P.D. at the Ottawa Civic at the time of his passing. A distinguished nine year veteran of the U.S. Air Force (pilot and dental technician) Mr. Campbell was a member of P.A.N.O. and P.M.B.A (police organizations) and Morrisburg Presbyterian Church.

An avid fisherman Lonnie leaves to mourn his beloved wife Gay (Kim) Smith, Morrisburg; his mother Tola Gertrude Dorman; three sons- Lonnie Junior, Robert and Gregg all of Kenner, Lousiana: a sister Marjorie of Erwin, North Carolina; and one grand-daughter Stephanie Campbell of Kenner.

Services were held at Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd. Morrisburg by Reverend Bruce Kemp on Friday, August 28 at 11 a.m., and in Erwin North Carolina on Sunday, August 30 at 3 p.m.

Interment was, Erwin Memorial Park North Carolina, U.S.A.

Pall bearers in Erwin were the Erwin Police Force members.

Honourary pall bearers in Canada were: Gary Foss, John VandeKamp, Lyle Munro, Basil Young, John Kennedy and Roger Johnston. Present for the service in Morrisburg were five Morrisburg detachment O.P.P. officers, a memorial tribute to the high esteem in which Lonnie was held.

HELP WANTED
Caretaker wanted for Lower Level St. Johns United Church, Cardinal
Apply to:
Frank Seeley - 657-4739

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CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next **Regular Meeting** will be held in the **Council Chambers on September 22, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.**

A **Special Meeting** will be held on the **fourth Tuesday** of the month, if necessary, to meet with individuals or delegations who have business with Council, and who have informed the Clerk in writing of their intent at least one week prior to scheduled meeting.

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!!

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

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

Real Estate
with Ken Kirkby

Agreement of Purchase and Sale

Officially called an Agreement of Purchase and Sale, most people look upon this sheet of paper as an Offer. It is the most important piece of paper presented to a Vendor (owner) of all the pieces of paper dealt with by Vendors and Purchasers, let alone the real estate practitioner. It can bring smiles or scowls, laughter or tears, depending on the circumstances and how these circumstances affect the different parties to the transaction.

It is a binding legal document that needs careful scrutiny, careful consideration and equally careful preparation if potential problems are to be avoided. Even after due care, events can change the circumstances but for the most part, if everything possible is done to assure successful completion of an Agreement of Purchase and Sale, and all parties live up to their particular written promises, then all aspects are satisfied on the date of completion.

The Purchaser makes an Offer in writing to the Vednor, through the real estate firm handling the transaction. The property's legal description is given on the form, frontage, depth, etc., along with the street or road and which side of the street or road. Every effort is made to make sure this is the actual piece or property being purchased and sold.

The Purchase Price is noted, along with the amount of the Deposit (to be held in trust by the real estate firm handling the sale). If the Offer is made through another firm, the cheque is made out to the Listing Broker's firm in trust). The terms of the Agreement are noted included any Conditions which may be met or disposed of before the deal can be completed.

Those things not part of the sale- if the Vendor has something such as a special chandelier (a wedding gift perhaps) are written down, as well as those things that stay, such as the TV antennae, rotor, garage electric door opener, etc.

The Purchaser gives a period of time for the Vendor to consider the Offer. Usually it is only a few days at most, otherwise the Offer is no longer valid and the deposit is given back from the real estate holding the funds in trust.

The Agreement states when the deal is to be completed and how long the Purchaser's lawyer has to examine the property's legality of de tail (the title) at the registry office, and also noted, is the property's present use (residential, commercial, vacant land, etc.). There are many provisions included which are explained and read by the Purchaser or presented to a solicitor before signing if that is the Purchaser's desire. The Offer is dated, signed and sealed, and witnessed. Copies are distributed to lawyers after being accepted by the Vendors, and Purchasers and Vendors then wait for their respective solicitors to call them for an appointment. Any questions will be gladly answered by your real estate representative.

\+ + +

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

Required by Pallet Manufacturer:
LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
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Please apply to:
Iroquois Enterprises
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Ask about our V.I.P. Referral Program.
WE CAN BRING YOU BUYERS FROM ACROSS TOWN OR ACROSS THE COUNTRY.
$74,900 MARIATOWN - 3 BEDROOMS — 1-1/2 baths, spectacular view of St. Lawrence River and Park. Bright, sunny exposure from kitchen and dining area.
UPPER CANADA RD. AREA—1-1/2 storey, 4 bed. Office, fireplace, in-ground pool, plantation, 85 acres, barn, potential bed & breakfast. **Asking only $98,000.00**
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MORRISBURG, ONT.
NORTH OF IROQUOIS -- Quality renovations plus new wiring, well, furnace and septic system make this older brick and frame home easy on the budget of first-time or last-time buyers! All on acre plus lot, for **only $63,000.** (5114) mls
OLDER 4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME -- in convenient Morrisburg location. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 1½ baths, attached garage/workshop. All within walking distance of shopping, churches, schools, clinic, etc. Lot 60 x 136. Call now to discuss this property, and arrange an appointment to view! **Asking $72,500.** (5112)
MERKLEY ST., MORRISBURG -- Immaculate two bedroom bungalow, on well landscaped lot. Large living room, kitchen with eating area, finished basement. Carport and paved drive. Ideal for the young family or retired couple. **Asking price $95,900.** (5109)
RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS -- Three bedroom raised bungalow, on lot 129.5 ft. x 687 ft. 1½ baths, basement rec. room. rear deck. attached garage. Home newly redecorated in 1986. Attached garage. Excellent location, across from St. Lawrence Parkland. **Asking $89,500.** (5105)
JUST NORTH OF MORRISBURG -- on Shannette Road. 97 acres of vacant land. Great potential for Hobby Farm with building site, 2,500 white pine trees, possible pond area. Balance of property wooded. **Asking $59,900.** (5049)mls
Sales Representatives
John A. Allison, Res. 657-3285 Dale Beckstead, Res. 652-4396
Gordon McIntosh, Res. 652-4936 Carol Richer, Res. 543-3556

BOOTH GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636 Iroquois Plaza 652-2181



ISLAND PARK DRIVE, IROQUOIS: New listing! 4 year old, 3 + 1 bdrm brick bungalow in A-1 condition has finished basement with large carpeted rec room, good sized yard with paved drive and storage shed. New homes in area. $85,900. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.
We List/Sell from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa

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

GLORIA **FOOT** REAL ESTATE BROKER
IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE TO IROQUOIS to see this 1½ storey, 3 bedroom quality home facing the golf course. Varnished woodwork, lights in every closet, family room with wood stove; bright, open home with excellent river view. Paved drive leads to quiet rear yard. **Call Ken Kirkby at 652-4687** residence or office **543-3398** to view. (Church next door, easy walk to school, post office, shopping). Come see the other many extras this home offers a discriminating buyer.
BUILD YOUR OWN on one of the several lots along Lakeshore Drive. Right on the water at **$87,000,** or North side with use of the South side **asking $35,000** with part down, balance at 8%. (Cheap interest!)
MORRISBURG PROPERTY: We have houses in Morrisburg, Williamsburg Township and lots around the area. A 2 bedroom trailer at Hill's in nice shape for **$16,200.** A 5 bedroom with 5 acres and good barn, Williamsburg area at **$79,000.** 100 acre hobby farm in Williamsburg Twp. at **$69,000.**
WILLIAMSBURG: 1½ storey, 3 bedroom reconditioned home right in Village. Family room 13 x 15, dining room 9 x 14, living room 13 x 14; paved driveway, nicely landscaped lot 85 x 100. **Asking $65,900** for this quality village home.
MAKE US AN OFFER on this 3 bedroom brick bungalow in Williamsburg, needs a bit of work for handyman, approx. 17 years old, 4-pc. bath, nice kitchen, dining room, garage 14 x 20. Large lot 60 x 450. On paved road in Village. **Call for appointment.**
543-3398
East End Promenade Morrisburg, Ont.
BROKERS: Gloria & Wray Foot Res. 543-3364
Sales Representatives
Susan Cadieux - 543-3185 Ken Kirkby - 652-4687

THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

PUBLIC MEETING
PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

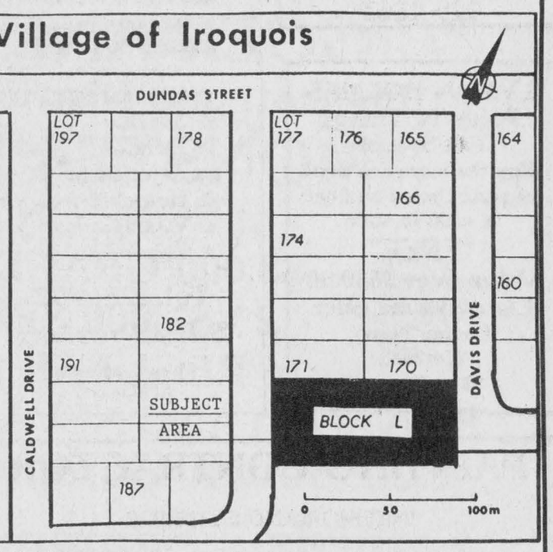
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois will hold a public meeting on **October 20, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.** at the Village Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed **zoning by-law amendment** would change the zone category of approximately 0.39 hectares (0.96 acres of land from "Open Space (OS)" to "Residential Type 1 (R1)". The lands are located on Block L, in the Village of Iroquois and described as Parts 1, 2, 3, and 4, Plan 8R-2421 (as shown below). The zoning by-law amendment would permit the land to accommodate single-family housing.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

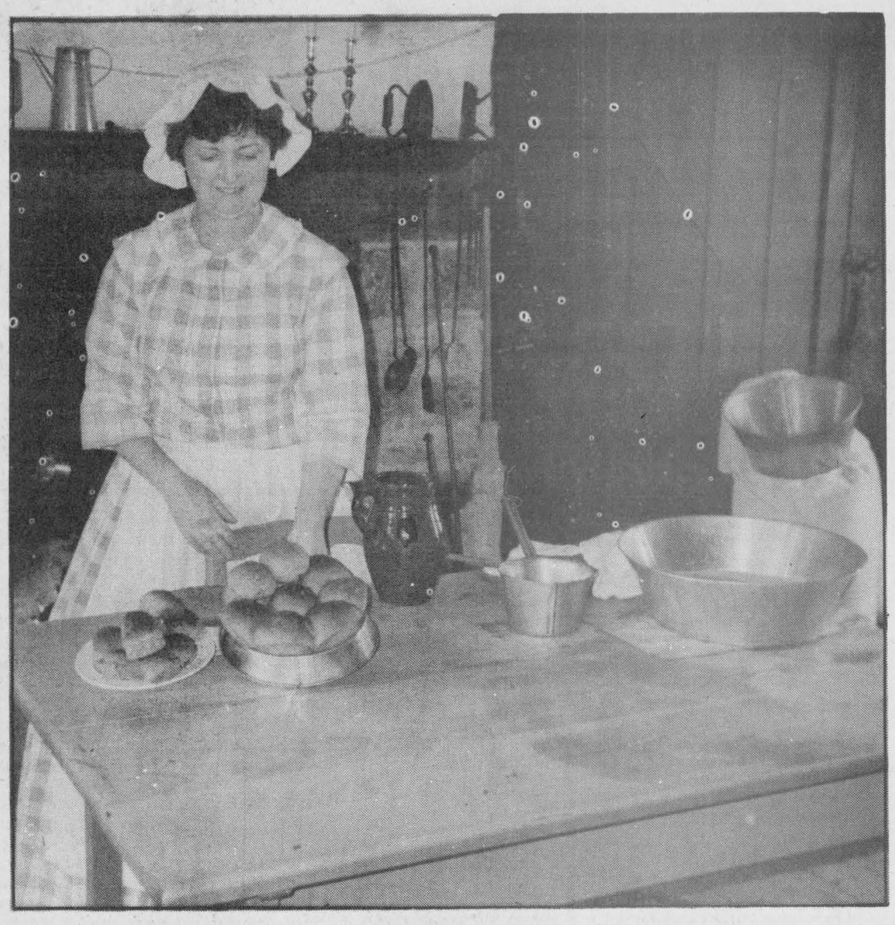
Village of Iroquois



DATED at the Village of Iroquois this 16th day of September, 1987.

DATED at the Village of Iroquois this 16th day of September, 1987.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marlin
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Iroquois
Box 249
IROQUOIS, Ontario
K0E 1K0
Telephone: (613) 652-4422



The fruits of one's labour

A nineteenth century lady contemplates the results of her work - high and wholesome whole wheat rolls. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Upper Canada Village Fall Fair a huge success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

No candy floss, no midway, but a wonderful time for everyone, 1860s style.

The 12th annual Fall Fair will be held at the fairgrounds at Upper Canada Village, located 11 km (7 miles) east of here off Highway No. 2 on Saturday, September 19 and Sunday, September 20.

You can participate by entering your: cattle, fat stock, swine sheep, poultry, agricultural products, domestic manufactures, ladies' work and fine arts, providing they are historically accurate to circa 1860s in their breed, variety, design, materials or production methods used. All entries must be registered between 8:a.m. and 12:00 noon on Friday, September 18 at the fairgrounds in the Village.

Come and join in the Fair festivities both Saturday and Sunday presenting entertainment by: fiddlers from the area, the Canterbury High School in Ottawa, singer Pat McCourt from Morrisburg, Village young interpreters performing recitations and Upper Canada Village's own Glee Club lead by the notorious Jean Jeacle. These musical and other entertainments will be performed on the main stage in the fairgrounds at 1:00 p.m. (a short performance) and the main show will run for approximately 45 minutes at 3:00 p.m. both days. More informal musical interludes will take place in the vicinity of the fairgrounds.

The major purpose of agricultural fairs such as this one, a re-enactment in the flavour of the 1860s, was to improve farmers' knowledge of animal breeding, crop varieties and farming methods

A ploughing match will take place at Loucks' Farm in the new barn field with judging from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. Competition is open to all, but a Village horse and plough must be used.

A horse show will take place at the fairgrounds on both days with judging on Sunday afternoon. Livestock and poultry will be on exhibit at the fair.

Apart from livestock exhibits and agricultural demonstrations, displays of ladies' work, fine arts, domestic manufacture and farm produce will be on show in the main tent. This is a chance to take a close look at the fine workmanship of the quilts, knitting, crocheting, rug hooking, etc. done by the Village ladies and other exhibitors.

Interpreters will on hand to answer any question you may have.

In process at the fairgrounds will be an active game of rope hoop toss for children to try their hand at and for adults a game of quoits, similar in principle to horseshoes except that 8 lb. cast iron rings are used.

If all these activities have tired and thirsted you, a booth selling fresh apple cider, apples, fudge and Village bread and cheese will replenish your energy. Prices for these items will be 10 cents - reminicent of earlier times.

The Upper Canada Village Fall Fair has been organized by the Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society who wish to invite you to this special autumn weekend.

Harvest time at Upper Canada

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This weekend, wheat was transformed from sheaves to loaves of golden bread at Upper Canada Village. This year, villagers grew 'Red Fife Wheat', which is a hardy spring variety, common in the 1860's. One farmer said he sowed 45 pounds this spring and recently harvested a full wagon load of sheaves.

After the wheat was harvested, it was threshed by a machine called a Massey Ferguson thresher,(as it could have been in the 1860's) which combined the features of two earlier machines: a mechanical grain thresher, which separated the wheat from the straw; and a fanning mill, which separated chaff from grain. The Massey Ferguson thresher is powered by 'Beauty', a village mare who walks the treadmill for a few minutes at a time. It would take fifteen minutes of treading to produce about eight pounds of grain.

After the sheaves are fed into the Massey Ferguson, the broken grain falls onto a conveyor: the grain falls onto sifters. Heavy grain falls into the first bin and light grain into the second bin. Light wheat may not be sown, but it may be fed to cattle. Heavy wheat may be sown, or taken to the flour mill for grinding.

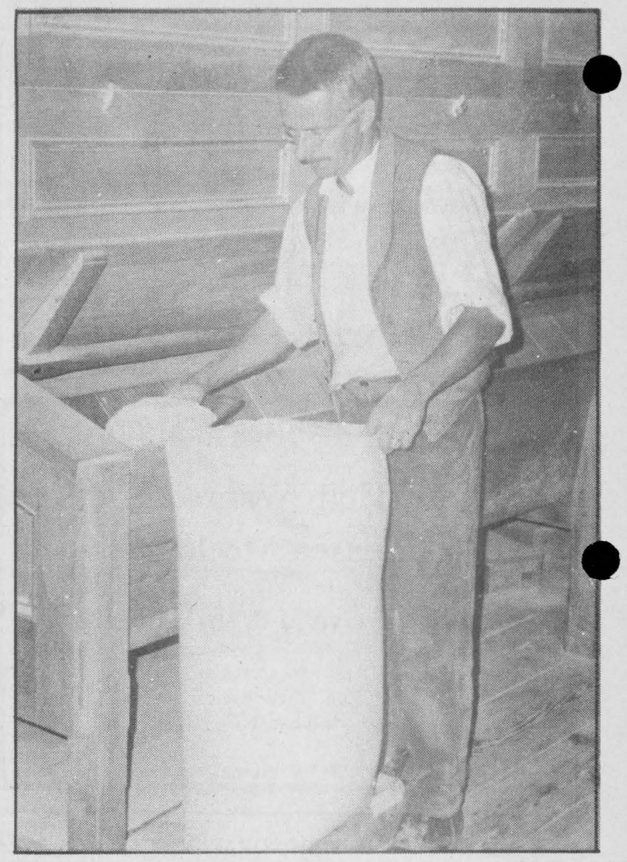
The flour mill, or S.J. Bellamy Mill, is a reproduction of one located in North Augusted built in 1820-1821, gutted by fire in 1860, and rebuilt in 1863. The mill at Upper Canada Village is a model of the refurbished 1863 mill. It contains four sets of bucket elevators, three running millstones, a water turbine and a steam engine for a back-up source of power. The mill, which is powered by water, is automated to the point where one man can operate it is the slow season.

An example of advanced technology for the time, this mill boasts four buckets elevators which elmiminate the needs to carry flour up and downstairs. Elevators lift the grain upstairs, where it is cleaned by a 'smutter', a machine which removes the fluffy fungus from the grain by a centrifugal force drum. Then the grain falls by gravity to the millstones on the floor where it is ground into whole wheat flour. The flour goes through a hole in the floor to the basement where it is picked up by the bucket elevators. Thence it is lifted up through the main floor of the building to a cabinet called a "boulting chest". The floor tumbles around inside a rotating reel which moves the floor from left to right. Fine holes in the reel permit the white flour to fall out'; coarser holes allow middlings and shorts to go through: and the bran escapes through a chute. Passage of the flour to a bin is operated by the opening of a door. From here, the flour is bagged by hand, ready for sale.

The final and most rewarding stage comes during the baking of flour into bread. Ladies make whole wheat rolls at the 'tenant' farm in an iron kettle on the hearth. Coals are laid on top of the kettle and underneath, to cook the kettle's contents. You may increase the heat by adding coals, or decrease it by removing coals, A large pot holder and hook are used to check the product. By this method, rolls take from 20 minutes to half and hour to bake. One lady had a recipe for yeast which she said was troublesome to make: combine potato water, potatoes, hops, sugar, flour and salt. But it's far easier to buy at the Store.

At the tailor's house, the more sophisticated white flour was made into high loaves of white bread and sugar cookies. Generally the lady of the house would start the fire in the hearth oven in the morning, and allow it to burn for about three hours. The hearth oven was separated from the hearth, and had a flue of its own. Large coals and fire were removed from the hearth oven, leaving only small coals. Now the oven is ready for bread which can be baked in about thirty minutes, and sugar cookies can be made in the afterglow.

All that is left is to enjoy the fruits of all this labour- a thick warm slice of bread smothered in homemade jam- It has a taste like none other!



Manual Work in an Automated Mill

The Miller fills bags by hand in a nineteenth century flour mill that is almost fully automated. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*



Happy 40th Mom and Dad
from your boys

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

SEPTEMBER 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

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

DAY TOURS: Autumn Colour Tour to Plattsburg. Visit Pyramid Mall, Champlain Centre North (new mall) and the Crossroads,
Saturday, October 3rd.
Fare $20.00.
Bus departs: Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only: **Eileen Crites 537-2544.** S16-2tc

SEPTEMBER 22nd: "Edie's House of Fashion" Show at 7:30 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre on Tuesday, September 22. $2.50 at door. Presented by Knox Women's Club. S9-2tc2

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

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

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

SUNDAY DINNER BUFFET
FEATURING
Roast Beef
Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce
REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
"HOMEMADE PIES" OUR SPECIALTY
SERVING 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
9.95 Per Person 5.95 Children Under 12
JOIN US BEFORE THE THEATRE AND ENJOY OUR DINNER SPECIALS
PAQUIN PARK MOTEL & RESTAURANT
HWY. 2 AT UPPER CANADA ROAD
Reservations 543-2026

Keep Canada Beautiful

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER 18 - 19
Friday & Saturday
THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS
Starring Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater and Richard Jordon. A likeable kid from Kansas charms his way up the corporate ladder. A re run of this fine picture to compensate for the lost night of July 18 when hydro power failed in the Winchester Area. (P.G.)

"BIGGER AND BETTER"
Prescott and District Lions Club
MONSTER BINGO
ONE ONLY
$3,000 GRAND PRIZE
2 - $1,000 SPECIAL
16 REGULAR GAMES
BONANZA AND NEVADE AVAILABLE
Leo Boivin Community Centre
Saturday, September 19, 1987
DOORS OPEN AT 3:00 P.M.
Games Start at 7:00 P.M.
Prescott District Lions Club

SUNDAY Brunch
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
All your breakfast favorites Plus Chef's Specials
5.95
PAQUIN PARK MOTEL & RESTAURANT
HWY. 2 AT UPPER CANADA ROAD

The Village Green
Mixed Bouquet
$6.00
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-2566

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8-9 P.M. — ADVANCED
8 WEEKS
16 CLASSES
$50.00
First Class Tuesday, Sept. 29
Registration Thursday, Sept. 24
7-8 P.M. at Public School
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
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YMCA CERTIFIED FITNESS INSTRUCTOR

GERRY ROSENQUIST
WISHES TO THANK
ALL THE WORKERS AND VOTERS WHO SUPPORTED HIM IN THE RECENT PROVINCIAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN.
AND CONGRATULATES NOBLE VILLENEUVE ON HIS RE-ELECTION
LIBERAL
Authorized by the Gerry Rosenquist Campaign

Apple crop only one-half of normal, say local growers

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although the apple harvest is better than last year's, it is still down by about half of what a normal crop should be, say local growers. Frosts in early May are responsible for the loss in volume, and the smaller size of some fruit.

Although most of our commercial apples are McIntosh, there are many other varieites as well. Sandra Beckstead, of Smyth's Orchards, describes some of the kinds grown on her farm. The Transparents, Melbas, Early Sweets, and Wealthy apples have for the most part been harvested. The 'Wealthy' apple is an old fashioned variety, excellent for cooking, but not widely grown. The Lobo, a good all-round apple is low in acid and good for people with high stomach acid. Lobos are being brought in now, ahead of the McIntosh, also an all around apple.

"The McIntosh is expected to come around September 10, about ten days ahead of schedule," says Sandra, "because of all the heat units we have had this summer. Actually, we have had a good growing season."

The Courtland is a good winter apple, versatile in its uses: for example, it "stays white in a Waldorf salad, holds its shape in a pie and is useful in crafts," according to Mrs. Beckstead. One of her customers regularly buys Courtlands to make apple head dolls. It has a "good texture for carving, and dries well."

Another variety grown on Beckstead's farm is the "Bancroft, Eastern Ontario's answer to the Northern Spy, and a good winter apple", says the grower. Spartan and Empire apples, grown on other farms in the area, were badly affected by frost. The last apple to be harvested is the Russet, which you can order ahead of time at Scott Robertson's orchard.

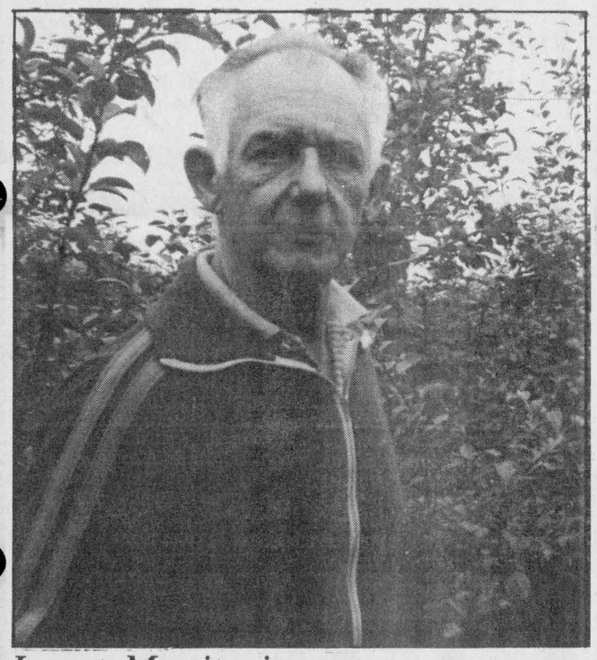
Many acres of fruit growing land are planted in semi-dwarf trees. When space is limited, semi-dwarf trees grow about eight to ten feet high, but bear full-size fruit. They are easy to prune and to pick, and they bear sooner than a large tree. But there are some disadvantages. In a year like this, the blossoms and buds of a semi-dwarf tree were more affected by frost than those of a standard tree. Some producers who were cutting down their standard trees are having second thoughts.

Although the weather is hard to control, insects are scientifically monitored. Elmer Dentz, owner of Dentz Orchards, uses insect traps to detect insect population and activity. By using traps, a grower can tell if the insects are causing damage: or, if there is any egg laying, necessitating sprays. The insects are attracted to the trap by sex pheromenes and are held by a sticky substance. Dentz says that leaf miners, leaf rollers, codling moths which form worms in apples and apple maggots are the most troublesome of the pests. From time to time, students from the Department of Agriculture check on the traps to determine if and when chemical control is needed.

Insect monitoring helps the farmer know what kinds of spray, and what amounts to use. If only minimal spray is used, the health-conscious consumer is pleased and the grower saves money on expensive sprays. At the same time, a balance of chemical control must be achieved, to ensure an attractive apple (i.e. no scabs or spots).
Dentz believes in the health-giving qualities of raw food, "Since I eat four or five apples a day, I don't want them loaded with chemicals".

Scott Robertson, whose farm has been in the family since 1809, gave some interesting information on harvesting apples. As the fruit ripens, the starch it contains turns to sugar until the apple attains full size and weight. "If you cut an apple in half, and place it in an iodine solution, starch will turn it purple, whereas sugar won't. You should harvest the apple later, when there is more sugar in it." Then, 'The apple will keep better in cold storage." Here is another way to tell if the fruit is ripe. If the fruit may be picked by twisting the stem without danger of breaking the twig it is on, it is ripe to pick, and should be stored quickly.

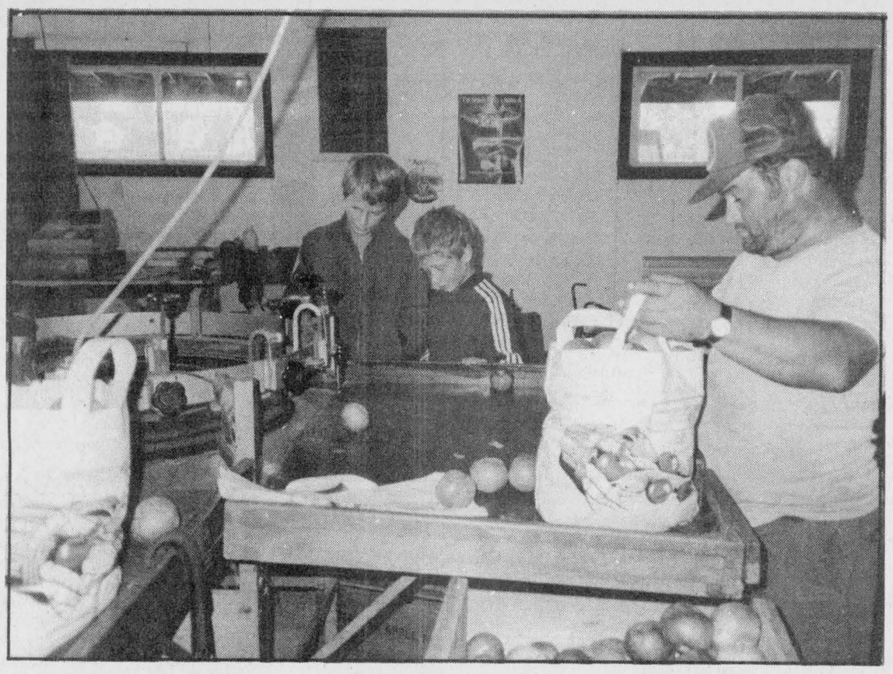
Then Scott described "controlled atmosphere" storage, whereby the amounts of "nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide and ethylene" emitted by the fruit are regulated, and it will keep for almost ten months." Other means of storage which meet with varying degrees of success are refrigeration, and perforated plastic bags.



Insect Monitoring

Elmer Dentz is pictured describing how insect monitoring helps the farmer know what kinds of spray and what amount to use to better help fruit develop and grow to its best potential.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson



Apple Grading at Robertson's Orchard

Courtlands are being graded here: McIntosh Apples are soon to come in

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Morrisburg

asking for the democratic right to state whether they want bilingualism in the province. "Grand-Maitre," (the father of Bill 8), "has almost dictatorial powers now and if Bill 8 goes through, he will have almost complete dictatorial powers. If it is entrenched in the Constitution, , provincially appointed judges will decide who and what will be bilingual."

Gord McGregor stated that 71 percent of the people in the village had voted against Bill8, because he had captured 71 percent of the vote in Morrisburg in last week's election, running on that platform. He approved Dillabough's endorsement of Lanark's resolution, "you're endorsing something that will give the people of the province the democratic right to make up their own minds".

One issue brought up by Deputy Reeve Bill Shearing was "If each municipality has a referendum, how is this binding on the province?" Howald said that the accumulative effect of all the municipal referendum would become in effect a provincial referendum. With sufficient votes, "they can change anything". McGregor added that people used to vote on liquor laws this way.

There was some confusion about the working that should be on the ballot. Councillor Belanger thought the resolution should have been more specific. After much discussion, the wording was changed to read "that the Village of Morrisburg endorse a referendum as to whether or not Bill 8 should be repealed, to be voted on at the next municipal election", and sent to the people mentioned in the County of Lanark's resolution. Then the motion was passed, with three in favour and one opposed.

Another matter brought to council's attention was a request by Peter Remillard, President of the Business Improvement Association that council pass various resolutions which the BIA had passed. The first was a motion whereby the $250,000 PRIDE grant was unanimously accepted, and the resolution is to be submitted to the Ministry by September 30, 1987. Mr. Remillard also asked that the Starr Group and Juris Berzins, Urban Design Consultants be retained as urban design consultants in the next phase of the Morrisburg Village improvement plan.

Council approved.

The BIA met with consultants to discuss four options to improve the plaza, and decide on Option III as the most viable one, and most likely to produce visual impact. According to this option, the Village could inplement the canopy portions of the community improvements plan and certain portions of the streetscale improvements. Council agreed with the BIA that this would be the best choice.

Remillard also discussed the "thorny" canopy ownership dilemma and requested that the village take necessary steps to acquire ownership of the five remaining sidewalks and the canopy in the mall. Council agreed to proceed. If a merchant did not want to join in the project, the village would have to expropriate the property, although this was considered to be unlikely.

Some concerns about lighting and the new project were raised. Remillard suggested that Council wait for Hydro comments and cost estimates. The painting of the light standards in the Shopping Centre could be part of the upgrading program this year. The lights on the entrance to the parking lot should be discussed with the Starr Group and Juris Berzins to see if it could go with the master plan.

Morrisburg Hydro Electric commission sent a letter saying that "qualified personnel" rather than a Hydro crew should look at the proposed traffic lights at the corner of Fifth and Ottawa Streets. Council discussed the hazard of angle parking at the Post Office and Mac's Milk along with the entrances to the shopping centre and Highway #2. Reeve Dillabough suggested that a consultant be hired to carry out a study on Fifth and Ottawa Street. The motion was carried.

Council received a complaint from Edith Capstick about the 'obstacle course' of a walk-way from the new plumbing store, past the Spinning Wheel Restaurant to the Shopping Centre, where one must weave among cars without the benefit of a sidewalk. Deputy Reeve Bill Shearer proposed that the problem be looked into for a temporary solution, and a letter be sent to Mrs. Capstick.

In other news, it was decided that a letter be sent to the County Roads Department concerning an area on County Road #4 that needs repair: to make the necessary repairs the cannons in front of Dr. Steven's dental clinic: and to repair the cannons in front of the Civic Building. Council decided to support Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey's request for a Wintario grant for equipment. The Village of Morrisburg unanimously supported the resolution of Tilbury West for more "free" voting opportunities for M.P.P.s and M.P.s. A tentative meeting was arranged with Derek Wilson concerning modifications to the Sewage Treatment Plant for September 16 at 7:00 p.m. Next regular council meeting will be held on Monday October 5th.

New season for Youth Crusaders

The Christian Youth Crusaders will begin its new season on Sept. 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.



Happy Birthday 33

Good Luck Mouthpiece
from J.D.

Apples known through the ages as "King of Fruits"

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Historically, the apple is a fruit of great antiquity. It is mentioned in the Bible, the Hindu Code of Manu, the Egyptian Book of the Dead and in the annals of China and Babylon. Its charred remains have been found in prehistoric lake dwellings, and it appears in very ancient stone carvings. Horticulturalists differ as to the origin of the fruit: some believe it came from the Caucasus, and some attribute it to Asia Minor. One species of crab is native to America, the "Eastern crab" which grew wild in the Northern and Middle States.

Most people in the area are familiar with the story of the McIntosh apple. In fact, the original McIntosh Red apple tree stood about 20 rods north of a spot in Dundela. John McIntosh, one of a group of United Empire Loyalist coming to Canada from the United States, settled in Dundas County, and came across about twenty seedling while clearing a farm near Dundela. He transplanted the trees. All died except one which bore bright red, delicious fruit. This one hardy transplant became the ancestor of all the McIntosh trees in Canada, and millions all over the earth.

But there were many other varieties of apples grown in area orchards in the nineteenth century, says Harry Pietersma, Supervisor of Agricultural Interpretation at Upper Canada Village, and most farms had an orchard. The Louck's orchard, representing the 1860's at the Village, has plantings of Rhode Island Greening, Yellow Harvest, Golden Russet, St. Lawrence, Northern Spy, Duchess of Oldenburg and Snow apples. Some of these varieties are now extinct.

Known as the 'King of Fruits', the apple is not only delicious, but it contributes to our health as well. A medium McIntosh contains only 87 calories, but is one of the most readily available sources of Vitamin C, fibre and minerals.

In medical lore, it is said in France that if you eat an apple first in the morning, it improves the memory: if it is the last thing you eat at night, it will help you sleep. According to Jethro Kloss, the herbalist author of "Back to Eden", apples are good for diabetes, beneficial for hyperacidity, and excellent for the liver and kidneys. Another folk remedy has it that apple cider vinegar will cure 'athlete's foot'.

Apples vary in taste from sharp acidity to sweetness. The Encyclopedia of Gardening states that, "The best of the dessert varieties have a blend of 0.5% acidity and a high sugar content". Some apples are aromatic: some are dry-fleshed, and some are very juicy. They come in about 50 principal varieties and in many colours.

Foodland Ontario has published an article with recipes and tips on how to deal with this versatile fruit. When eaten raw, apples can be a dessert food or snack. They can be baked, boiled, stewed or roasted: made into jellies, pies, puddings and cakes, apple butter or apple chutney. Dried apples are excellent in pies and sauces. Sparkling sweet cider is expressed from the fresh juice: strong cider is made from the fermented juice.

In conclusion, here is a tip from Foodland Ontario and some recipes. To prevent apples from browning, dip quickly in a weak salt solution of 1 tsp. salt to 5 cups (1.25L) of water, or toss in lemon juice.

Russian Apple Salad: Blend 4 unpeeled, diced Ontario McIntosh Apples with 2 chopped green onions, 1 stalk celery, 2 cups (500 ml) watercress sprigs, salt and pepper. Toss with ¼ cup (50 ml) prepared vinaigrette dressing.

American Apple Butter: Simmer 6 large apples (quartered but not peeled) with 3 cups (750 ml) apple juice or apple cider until soft. Sieve to remove skins and core. Stir in sugar, cinnamon, cloves and allspice to taste. Simmer until thick. Serve over pancakes or waffles.

Baked Apples with Custard Sauce: 4 Ontario McIntosh apples (4); ½ cup red currant jelly (125 ml); ¼ cup apple juice (50 ml); 1 cup milk (250 ml); 2 egg yolks (2); ¼ cup granulated sugar (50 ml); Pinch salt; 1 tsp. vanilla.

Core apple to within ½ inch (1 cm) of base. Spoon 2 tbsp. (25 ml) jelly into centre of each apple. Place apples in shallow baking pan or casserole. Pour apple juice around apples. Cover and bake at 375 F (190 C) for 30 minutes.
Meanwhile, prepare custard sauce. Scald milk. In medium bowl, beat egg yolks with sugar and salt until thick and lemon coloured. Pour in milk, whisking constantly. Pour custard into top of double boiler over simmering water. Cook gently, stirring constantly until custard thickens and coats back of metal spoon, about 10 minutes. Cool. Stir in vanilla or brandy. Makes 4 servings.
Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: Apples - 30 minutes
Custard sauce - 10 minutes.

THANK YOU

electors of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville

Please accept my appreciation for the confidence placed in me by your support on my re-election.

I will continue to represent all constituents as your M.P.P. at Queen's Park.

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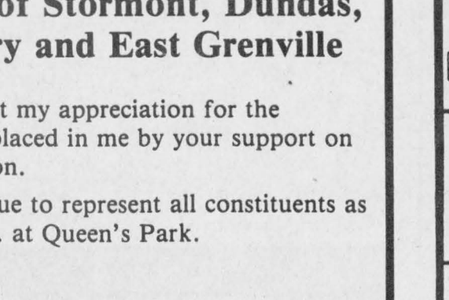

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Kestrel Brockville Squadron Inc. Opens

Ron Gautreau, President of Kastrel Brockville Squadron Inc. is caught being interviewed by Paul Crawford of local radio station CFJR at the official opening of Kestrel Sport Aviation Centers newest addition at Brockville's Municipal Airport.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

News from Seaway

by Kimberly MacDonald

Last week at this time students were running around in a frenzy trying to get organized and get to class on time. Everyone seemed excited and happy with the thought of coming back to school to see all of their friends, and lets not forget the teachers. In another couple of months or so the excitement will probably die down, students may even start counting the days till summer vacation hits again. Don't despair, I'm sure with our great new students council and President this school and the students will keep busy and not to mention have lots of fun.

I would like to say that I think the grade nines (alias the "minor niner's") have handled themselves pretty well considering their new surroundings. So far they have kept their cool and look like they know what is going on. I don't know if they are aware of this but as a minor niner they will have to go through initiation! This activity is designed to break all grade nines. Just kidding! Orientation is a week of fun activities especially for the grade nines. At the end of the week they will celebrate their survival, with a dance. Sounds like fun. I'll try to keep you posted.

On Tuesday, September 15, 1987 school pictures were taken. I'll bet that everyone was up the night before practicing their smiles. Well if you aren't satisfied with the results there are always retakes.

With the start of school there is always the opportunity for students to sign up or tryout for school sports teams or activities. There are cheerleading tryouts this week and next. The team will be picked next Wednesday. There are also tryouts for junior and senior basketball, and girls soccer. Good luck to those who tryout.

For those who have been waiting to get behind the wheel of their parents' car but can't because their parents are afraid of the damages, rest assured because Drivers Ed is once again in session. The course costs $225.00. The first 30 students who are sixteen and have signed up at the front office will be accepted. The course starts on Monday, September 21, 1987.

That's it for this week, I hope that the first week of school hasn't been too hard on anyone.

See you next week.

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FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

"WHEREAS, the Province of Ontario is historically and predominately an English Language Province and many Ontario Municipalities and others are voicing their growing concerns regarding the French Language Service Act (Bill 8) passed in Ontario is made up of many Ethnic Cultures, all important,
AND WHEREAS; the County of Lanark recognizes the growing concerns to implement mandatory bilingualism with the Province of Ontario.

AND WHEREAS; the County of Lanark deems this issue of such importance that all residents of Ontario of voting age be given the opportunity to voice their opinion to the Provincial Government on this matter,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the County of Lanark requests the Minister to initiate legislation to ensure that all Municipalities in the Province of Ontario include a referendum on this issue during the 1988 Municipal Elections.

A copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Premier of Ontario, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Consultive Committee advising the Minister, Candidates for Premier of Ontario, Candidates for MPP Lanark Renfrew, Association of Municipalities of Ontario, all Municipalities in Ontario. Signed and passed by W. Brian Costello, Warden." Council said that Matilda Township had already taken a stand on this issue, but agreed that a referendum at the municipal level would probably be a good idea.

Beat Schraner described a problem he had been having with a road where the Township had previously placed stones. For five years he and his neighbours had been having trouble, "and today we could hardly drive through it. Drawing grain, corn, corn sileage and hay is very rough: you have to go very slow along this part of the road: and two years ago, I broke my sileage wagon on it." Reeve Lorne Mellan told the Road Superintendent Bob Kuskie to measure the bad area and to estimate the cost of covering it with gravel or rock. There was also some discussion on lowering a nearby culvert which had been raised by frost.

A County Road tour was organized for October 1; Matilda Township was to submit a list of problems to be surveyed. Reeve Mellan suggested that Council "refresh their minds about the drainage" problems of two years ago, which has not been dealt with. A list of work to be done included the intersection of County Road #1 with Concession #4 at Manfred Staebler's place, and County Road #18 at Eppie Bosma's residence.

Mr. Hank VanDodewaard sent a letter requesting that Lot 28, Concession 23 be changed from rural to light industrial. His welding shop has grown from a one-man to a five-man operation, according to the letter, and he needs to purchase property to the north, necessitating a zoning change. He also requested a building permit to start construction now. Councillors said that the Ministry of Agriculture and Food might be sticky on this decision because at least 2,000 square feet would be needed for expansion, and the area proposed included choice farming land. "This is really a manufacturing plant!" said one council member. Also, the official plan would have to be changed, and the change publicized

Paul Webb sent copies of plans for a boatyard to be built on part of Lot 25, 26, and 27. He wished council to arrange a meeting with his shoreside neighbours, to present any objections or recommendations then. Webb drew attention to changes in the access route to the boatyard brought about by a safety problem with the St. Lawrence Authority. He had worked with Ontario Hydro and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to resolve some technical problems that would be involved with the construction, namely the elimination of a strong cross-current, and difficult navigation by changing the cut in the Old Canal Bank. Hydro requested that the waterflow be from East to West, so as not to interfere with boats entering locks. To take advantage of low water levels, he wished to start dredging as soon as clearance from Hydro had been received, and to be finished construction by December 1987.

Previously, a letter of concern has been received by Council from Art Elliott: Hydro also had concerns as did some neighbouring landowners. Reeve Mellan said that Council had already given its approval, there would be no objections because the changes involved Hydro property and not the Township." An agreement had already been made between Webb and Hydro, and Webb and the Seaway that states the water level remain the same so as not to interfere with ships entering the locks.

Council also gave approval to an application for a tile drainage loan from Bill Byker for $20,000.00 for part of Lot 37 and West Commons concession 6.

Next regular meeting is September 24 at 7:30 p.m.



40th Wedding Anniversary

A well-known Cardinal couple celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, September 13 with an Open House at their home on Perry Street. Charles and Lorna Toupin were married on Saturday, September 13, 1947 at the Lutheran Church Parish in Morrisburg by Rev. Howald. They have five children, Charles Jr., Mary, Rick, Art and Ivan. Many friends and relatives joined in the couples' celebration and wished them many more years of happiness.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant



Jeans - Jeans - Jeans

These young scholars were willing to show off their 'first week of school' attire. Jeans are still 'bad' whether worn by male or female of any age.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Jeans are still in style but now are stone and acid washed!!

The bells are ringing - no not at the chapel but at local schools.

The buses are operating at full capacity and the halls are crowded with boisterous young scholars. You guessed, school is back in session. What better place to check out the latest fashions for the four to eighteen year olds than the school halls and yards. The first few weeks back dictate that everyone be the height of fashion. It was thus, armed with camera and feeling rather ancient that I ventured into the world of student chic.

Some things never change, jeans are still one of the best bets for males and females of all ages. The real hot item in this department has to be the acid-washed pants and jackets. These are in evidence everywhere, on every size and shape this fall.

Of course other jeans are still popular, brand names, various shades of blue and even black are 'a must' to be in style. Stone - washed is in this category.

The oversize T-shirts and sweat shirts in pastel colours for both genders ar all right too. The range of trendy logos on these rambles from the mild to the wild.

Jean jackets still cut it with the younger generation, although some are of the longer variety, ankle length you know. Also to the ankle are skirts and dresses. If this is not your taste skirts are definitely on the move, upward that is as some young ladies sport the mini-look.

Running shoes still provide 'the look' in footwear. No longer confined to the track, playing field or gymnasium; most popular with the male of the species are the high top boot style, usually in white.

Designer panty hose, ankle socks with lace, white low cut sneakers and the ever comfy jogging outfits fit the bill in the ladies choices of attire.

Shorter hair especially on the quys is looking good to everyone. Some spiked styles are seen at both elementary and secondary school levels.

Bright colors can be seen around all school yards, clean-cut looks are popular and everyone agrees the layered look is still 'okay'.

Books still go home and back to school in a duffle bag, as does gym clothing. Lunches at elementary school is packed in a lunch pail or a brown bag while at the higher level of learning, it is not carried to school at all but purchased at school or in the plaza.

It looks like the cooler weather will bring brightly coloured and patterned sweaters but we'll wait and check it out with the younger generation to be sure. Keep your wallet handy dad.

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