Residents protest planned quarry in Matilda Township

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

TENDERS OPENED

Matilda Council opened tenders for two municipal drains at their regular meeting Wednesday evening in Brinston. Only one tender was recieved for each of the two and that of Frank Ault Excavating was accepted for each. The first was the Jolatta and the second, the Irene Drain. Both came in below estimated costs, at $5,310.75 and $4,955.60 respectively.

PROTEST QUARRY

Next was the reason that some thirty residents had come to the council chambers. Packing into the room, they came armed with letters of protest and a lawyer to oppose the proposed quarry on the second concession.

Claiming that two quarries are enough in the township, the residents listened as Nepean Planning Consultant, Michael Wright told the gathering that the Pit will not affect the drainage of neighbouring properties. He asured them, that hydro-geological tests will be carried out by his client, White Bear Mining to determine the effect on water supplies.Answering the residents with the fact that there is a need for another stone quarry to provide competition as well as a good supply of stone to the area. One quarry is not yet opened and stone is being hauled distances to accomodate the township's needs.

Mr. Wright went on to say measures will be taken to reduce noise and dust at the site and that no blasting will occur before 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. He attempted to ease the minds of those in attendance and show that the operation would not be determental, but an asset to the area.

Brian McCue, Land and Mineral Resources Supervisor of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Cornwall noted that his branch was interested in the application for the zoning amendment and that for tha actual quarry license. "Unless the zoning provides for such an operation, No license will be issued by us."

Reeve Mellan noted that only one letter had been recieved in support of the quarry, while some 470, form letters with p.s.'s attached against were in the hands of the council.Some agencies have not yet replied on the request and they should be recieved before a decision is made.

Peter Hannah, Planner engaged by the Township will send a report to council to ensure they are fully informed as to the OP and how it pertains to this matter. He explained to tha assemblage tha ramifications of the Official Plan and the requests that will be adhered to, depending on the council decision. He also noted that any and all points brought up this evening will be considered. "A fully informed decision is important."

On behalf of the objectors, Barry Laushway, spoke adamently about the numerous reasons that exist to prevent the council from deciding with the applicant. Citing the esthetic,and environmental impact, the safety, road and property damage, he questioned the real need for another quarry. He asked council to take into consideration the past behaviour of the applicant, "Don't trust them, rely on your instincts." He made reference to a letter, in council's possession from a nine year old young lady, Elizabeth Allingham.."Another thing is that many animals will lose their homes, and I will be very happy, and the birds and animals thank you..if you could stop ripping up the land and put it back the way it was!" "Maybe this letter best explains the feelings of the residents."

Geri Kamenz, Field Service Representative of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture spoke on behalf of local farmers, assured the council that his department would be forwarding a brief expressing their point of view. He went on saying, "I urge council to support their citizens and farmers in particular."

Councillor Norm Tinkler explained a letter he had gotten from the South Nation Conservation Authority on this, saying ,"They are not concerned with the sediment, nor the amount of water to be put into the system." This did nothing to reassure the objectors who used this point in their argument.

Resident almost across the way from the site, Allen Finlayson, questioned where the water from the site would go. The fact that the water from here would eventually travel into the Brown Drain and eventually into the South Nation.

Mr. Wright assured him that No water will be pumped from the site and so will cause no damage. He further explained the rehabilitation of the site when excavating ceases.

Municipal lawyer, Mike McInnis noted that it would be inappropriate for him to comment until after this meeting on a draft site plan draft agreement with White Bear Mining.

Council will make a decision on the zoning change amendment(the only jurisdiction of municipal government) within the next 30 days.

Finlayson said, after the meeting that he was confident council would side with

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Fall Entertainment Series is being introduced at Iroquois Public Library

The Iroquois Public Library is proudly introducting their first "Fall Family Entertainment Series".

Three programmes will be advertised in this series and sold on a series ticket. By offering a series, it is hoped to generate more excitement and interest than a number of isolated shows would.

The Fall Series '88 inlcudes, the Waterwood Production "Mousetails" will be presented during Library Week, on Thursday, October 20 at 7:00 p.m. The second show will be Maritime Marionettes 'Cinderella' on Friday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. The final in this series will be Erewhon's Theatre production entitled "Romance the Brave", on Friday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m. also. All programmes will be at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

As in the past, these programmes are sponsored and presented by Iroquois Public Library, the Eastern Ontario Library and Rideau, as well as "Outreach Ontario" (a programme of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture).

Although actual ticket sales cover only a small part of the total cost of such programmes, it is important that people attend these and show their supprt. This will ensure that high quality programming can be continued.

The programmes are ordered about one year in advance and assured attendance by the community will allow us to plan more aggressively for the next year.

The series tickets are a real bargain at three great shows for $3.50, adult and/or child, while individual shows will sell at the door for $2.00 each.

This year, the Library personnel were able to book 8 programmes for the March '88-March '89 season. The logistics are quite simple: the greater the attendance, the greater the interest, the more revenue available for future shows. It is hoped that, in the future one show per month could be presented throughout the year.

Anyone who saw the mime group, "Just in Time", earlier this year, will attest to the quality of the performances. There certainly was "something for everyone".

The programmes presented can be enjoyed on many levels and although presented as Children's Shows, the professional performances will please and entertain any age... Come out and enjoy the theatre at reasonable prices.

Off to great start... end with a flourish

"We got off to a great start, and finished with a flourish" was how Artistic Director Marshall Button summed up the 1988 season.

Total attendance for the season was 10,390 patrons representing a decrease of approximately 2000 over the previous year. A number of reasons, such as the extreme heat, have been suggested; nevertheless the Board of Directors and staff are analyzing this disappointing factor. Plans are being made to address the matter in the hope of resolving it next year.

The major thrust of the Board in the last few months has been the fundraising campaign for construction of a more suitable facility. This drive has included:

(1) sale of 1400 tickets ona 1988 Lincoln Town car at $50 each, $25 of which is deductible, the draw to take place December 1st at the Cornwall Royals game.

(2) the promotion of 200 tickets to the ten course Gastronomical Dinner on October 21 ($100 per ticket, $50 of which is deductible).

(3) the solicitation of contributions from 42 Foundations

(4) the canvassing of 70 major comapnies and 265 business and

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Exchange students at Seaway High

Seaway High School is playing host to seven exchange/foreign students this year. These young people are exceptional and living an exciting experience of a life time.

This program is run by the school and the School Board and the Ontario Ministry of Education. Offering a wonderful learning experience for the students, the exchange provides an incredible challenge to anyone who accepts it.

All the students are in grades nine to twelve. English is spoken by each and while some have now moved to Canada with their parents(Jenny Lo and Sharon Husein), some are with Ontario host families.(the George Jacksons and Weagants of Morrisburg) Some are with their partner student(Sara is living with Susan Lehmann, who after three months will travel home to France with Sara to exchange, live with her family for the next three months-Caroline is at the McAllister home with Leanne, her twin, who will go back to Quebec after Carolines' stay here.)

Two students are from Hong Kong, Jenny Lo and Edmond So.(staying with relatives here, is a second time visitor-student at Seaway.)

Jenny says, the country is so beautiful and everything is so nice here, when asked what she likes about her new homeland. Sara Debroise hails from France and is amazed at how easily she has been able to make friends in Canada.Sabine Mennichen from Germany enjoys the easy going people she has met thus far. "The way of life" in Canada and the friendly, helpful folks she has met account for her wide smile. Slyvia Perez of Costa Rica bunks with Sabine and agrees that everyone has been great! Caroline Dumas of

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Foreign and Exchange students like Canada

These young people have travelled a long way to attend Seaway High. Foreign and exchange students, some will remain in Canada while others are only here briefly. They will take back home, those who go, a real Canadian education as they learn outside as well as in the Classroom. They are (left to right-back) Jenny LO (Hong Kong), Edmund So (Hong Kong), Sabine Mennicken (Germany), Caroline Debroise (France) and Sylvia Perez (Costa Rica). Missing from photo is Sharon Hussein (Guiana). *Chieftain Photo-S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois United Church celebrates 188th anniversary

The United Church in Iroquois was full on Sunday evening. Over three hundred people crowded into the hall, to enjoy a turkey harvest supper. After everyone was full, a delightful musical evening rounded out the 188th anniversary celebration.

Billed as an evening of Special Gospel Music, some pretty great talent was displayed. Music has been said to be one of the best mediums for uniting people in any area and this was no exception.

Mr. Doug Warren was a part of the fun. A member of the Fifth Avenue Free Methodist Church in Ottawa, this was by no means the first time he has joined in an Iroquois celebration. His ability to provide inspirational music on the piano, he is a definite favourite with everyone. He played professional piano for sixteen years, then decided to join the family business in Ottawa six years ago. Doug is an active promoter of music and song at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal. He is organist and choir director here too.Recently moving to a small farm near Prescott, Doug can make the ivories sing.

The Gospel brothers have been together for about eighteen years. They include three brothers and a brother-in-law. who have performed for many churches throughout eastern Ontario. They have two albums and are a definite inspiration to many who are fortunate to hear them entertain. they are members of the Calvin Christian Reformed Church of Ottawa.

Margaret Merkley received her Bachelor of Music at Queen's university and her lovely soprano voice rang clear through the evening as she sang, when she was not on the organ. She teaches music to some sixty students and is the organist and choir director at Iroquois United Church. A member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside Heights, Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Merkley of Ingleside, Ontario, and granddaughter of Mrs. Etta Merkley of Irena.

No musical performance in town would be complete without the Matilda Trio. Under the leadership of their accompanist, Jane Boyd, these local gents sing up a storm wherever they are. Robert Thompson is the lead singer. A former member of the White Church, Bob is presently an active member of the Iroquois congregation and has more than a little to do with the organization of such special evenings as this. His love of music runs deep and his wife, Carol and children Angela and Andrew often perform with him. An employee of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, his appreciation of music benefits everyone around him. Bill Horner is clerk-treasurer in Matilda Township and owner-operator of Ever-Stra Farms, specializing in Polled Herefords. Along with his two sons, Eldon and Steven and his wife Elaine, this bass portion of the Trio lives in Brinston. George Cooper sings tenor with the group and is a member of the Brinston United congregation. He is a former Reeve of Matilda and a past Warden of the United Counties. A

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Mountain Reeve seeks re-election

by Mark Calder
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve Kieth Fawcett wants another 3 years at the helm of Mountain Council.

Mr. Fawcett says that he is campaigning on past accomplishments, but as of yet has formulated no definite campaign platform .

"Its a little early to tell (about campaign strategy)," he said, "I'm more or less just running on what I've done in the past."

If the Reeve takes the chair for another 3 years November 14, he will be without the services of Deputy Reeve Jim Alexander.

Mr. Alexander moved from the Mountain area to Matilda Township about a year ago, and is no longer eligible to run for office in Mountain.

He also adds that he has no intention of running for the municipal government in his new area. "This is the end of my political career," he jokes.

One candidate vying for Mr. Alexander's chair in the new municipal government is Councillor Don Levere. Mr. Levere was tight lipped over campaign strategy, saying that it was too early to divulge any information and he wanted more time to think it over.

Another Mountain Councillor, Ewart Simms is not as sure as his cohorts on Council. "I haven't made up my mind," he says, "There's openings all the way around, but I'm not sure."

Mr. Simms says he has been experiencing health problems which may keep him from running another term.

Councillor Keith Smith is also unsure if his name will be on the November 14 ballot. Mr. Smith says he has not reached a final decision on whether he will let his name stand for re-election.



Musical celebration of Anniversary

The pews were packed, as Iroquois United Church celebrated their 188th Anniversary with music. Pictured are those who helped make it a most successful evening. In front are Miss Margaret Merkley and Jane Boyd. Doug Warren is between them while the Gospel Brothers are to the left and Matilda's own Trio plus one are to the right. Music certainly is the universal language. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

this week

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Another weekend of pleasant weather

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Well, another weekend to remember..sun, warm temps and lots of action around "Swampview" for everyone!

Son one journeyed to the theatre with an aunt and two cousins, while son two attended yet another birthday party and plans are being laid for a friend to come visit next weekend as a trip to the movies is in the works even now.

The lawn got what many of us hope is a final manicure for '88, and some wedding photos were snapped to remind the young couple of their precious beginning.

Son number one and his old mum made fancy sandwiches for an anniversary held at our church. Now you say, no big deal...well in so many years in the kitchen, yours truly was embarking on a new adventure. And believe me it was a wild one. A big vote of thanks goes to a friend, Leslie, we'd not have done it without you!! There was thin sandwich bread, cream cheese, gherkin pickles and also, peanut butter and some bananas and after a bit of work, some not too bad results were realized. The smaller chef taste-tested the finished product and then we took them to the hall.

This past week also brought the annual ritual of registering the young men for Beavers and Cubs. A Church Council meeting was attended and photos for the job were taken by the writer, in the spare times.

All four of us went to the supper at the neighbouring church and enjoyed thoroughly the entire evening. A young lady who sat across from us at the meal remarked at how the faces change and the names are different, but the situations and responses, the interaction that goes on among a family during such an outing are somewhat similar. Wonderful how things go when youngsters are involved.

A niece, special to us, celebrated her fourteenth birthday yesterday, how time flies when you fail to notice, eh? Hope she had a happy one and will have many more.

The now famous knitting classes start tonight and everyone that has said they are returning seem a bit anxious to get back at it as this old needle pusher. You who follow this weekly scribble will not be shocked to hear that the big guy's sweater will be finished soon, a few problems in the neck area were left until fall to straighten out and now the needles will click whenever time allows, so there will be one 'for sure' present under the tree at "Swampview".

The neighbours who sold their home and moved away returned on the weekend and gathered the last of their belongings. A few hugs and waves later they were on the road again, headed west. They promised to return for Thanksgiving and so we'll look forward to seeing them then.

This week has been one of a lot of late nights and some heavy TV watching. The Summer Olympics have been a larged part of our viewing over the past few days. how about "The Destroyer of Time", Big Ben Johnson? My heart was pumping pretty fast when the false start and finally the real thing was under way. Tears welled in some eyes around the country I imagine as Oh Canada was played. A wonderful feeling for us all to see a fellow countryman do so well under such pressure. Proving himself the fastest human over 100 meters, everyone was releaved when it was over...a long ten seconds!!!

The anniversary at the United Church was a delightful interlude to a busy week. The supper was delicious and the musical couple of hours was most entertaining.

It was pleasant to hear from some of the faithful who say they read this effort each week. Sometimes it does a lot for the routine to hear that others are ready for the column..less push needed to get into the swing each week!!

The old day-off this week was spent rather in an exciting manner. Of course it depends on what you consider it takes to get the adrenalin going.Before you get too flustered, I best tell you that I changed bedrooms around. The two sons decided they wanted to switch rooms, well not really,they came to the conclusion that they only wanted to rearrange the beds from one room to the other. Well, you can't move just sleeping furniture, the dressers and night stands match and thusly they had to go along. All day and some clothes need yet to be moved, but all was finally done and son one and two slept happily.

The brother who yeilds the hammer and saw, nails and paint, brushes and miter box so very aptly has picked up and moved to the next job. things look pretty good and as soon as the old stainer gets time to complete the varnishing, everything will look great!!Wood is so terrific.

A tiny musical elf came to live in my flower bed, an anniversary gift that will last a long time. He is playing an accordian and seems quite at home among the snapdragons and greenery.

The harvest moon has been full, large and bright the last few nights. It is however not the only distinct item in the night sky lately. Mars comes closer to the earth than anything else, except the moon, Venus and a few asteroids. Through binoculars it is no more than an intensified orange tint in

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National Family Week

"Why the family is a plus for all of us" is the theme for National Family Week 1988, which will be held from October 3rd until October 9th.

Stop and think about your family for a minute...Who is your family? Perhaps, you have parents, grandparents, and brothers and sisters. So what, you say?

Have you ever really stopped and imagined what it would be like if you didn't have a family, or they never existed.

"The stork brought you" has been told to kids for generations. Travel deep into your imagination and just pretend that this 'old wives tale' is in some way possible. Visualize waking up one morning, going out to get the paper and finding a wicker basket with a bouncing baby inside. The baby becomes yours and you raise it through childhood. You sacrificed a lot to take care of this child. The wicked thought of dropping the responsibility off at the neighbour's house, may have crossed your mind, but your maternal instinct and the human need for family and closeness takes over the urge. This is only a symbolic image, but in some ways it can relate to life. When we think we have no more patience, we do.

It's unfortunate that families are taken for granted. These people who are your family have known you for your entire life, have nurtured you, supported you, led you in the right direction, when you strayed and "heaven forbid" changed your diapers.

Of course, "family" isn't always the traditional grouping of parents and children. Family to you, may be different than say, family to me. There are many diverse interpretations of the word.

Family to you may be the close-knit binding relationships that you form with friends. You can lean on them, love them, laugh or cry with them. I, myself, who doesn't have a real big brother, "adopted" one about three and a half years ago. I certainly would have no second thoughts about calling him family.

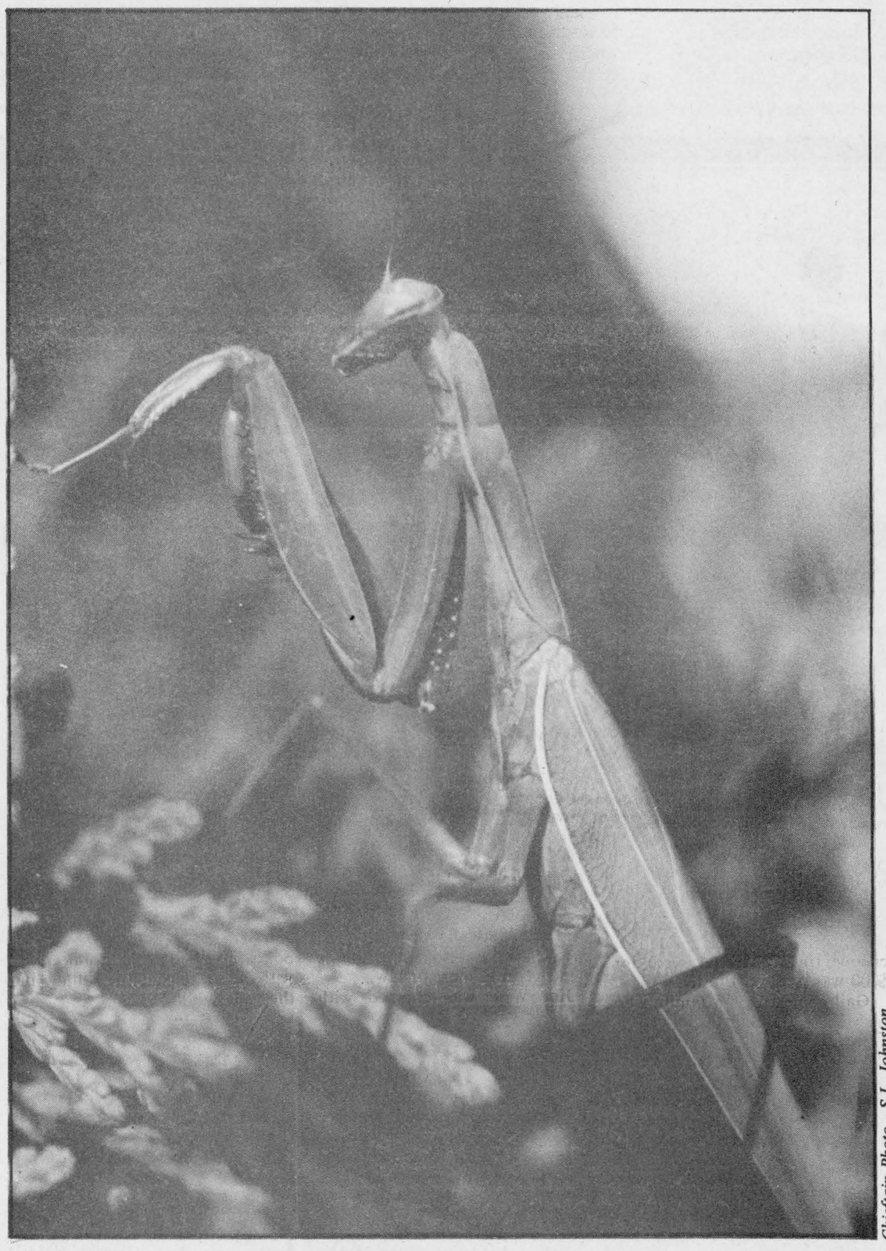
But that is beside the point, the point is that this week has been designated as "Family Week" to make you stop and think about your family, think of the positive experiences, what they have done for us and where we would be without them.

There shouldn't be just one week in the year that we do think of these things. It should be second nature to give a hug to the members of your family and tell them that you love them.

The family is a basic social unit. It's our starting point in life, our first educational environment and our source of security and continuity. Families offer their members positive support by providing physical care such as housing, food, clothing and protection, provide us with a secure emotional environment with opportunities and limits and also stimulates a choice for personal values such as social, religious, moral and cultural.

There is a lot more to be thankful for than we think. Just remember, our families provided us with the stepping-stone to life. The least we can do is provide them with the love, that they deserve... CELEBRATE FAMILY WEEK (for your family).

K.H.P.



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Emotions run high

The country and the world is in a state of mixed emotions. To go from the highest high to the lowest low in a matter of hours is very hard to deal with. A few hours ago we were revelling in the triumph Ben Johnson enjoyed as he won the gold medal in the 100 metre run at the twenty-fourth running of the Olympic Games. Now, as I write this editorial, to replace that which I wrote to commemorate his victory, all that has changed. The warm feelings have been replaced by an emptiness, feelings of confusion, shock, disbelief, embarassment and wonderment.

Everyone in Canada celebrated his world record and basked along with someone called the "fastest man alive". Now, we all sit in stunned silence, as tears trickled down cheeks, and questions cross and recross our minds about what has happened. Have we over-reacted because of the pedestal we placed Ben on?

Are we, society as a whole, in any way to blame? The monetary rewards offered to the "top" people are so very great, do we tempt too much, is there any way to look past the winning? Ben Johnson had so very much to gain for himself, his family and his country... and so much to lose if what happened should occur. How could it?

The media seemed very ready to condemn the man they were praising only a short time before. "The" event of the 24th Olympiad would be a certain choice for drug testing, that was fairly well acknowledged. There **was** some room for doubt... how quickly everyone left Ben alone, high and dry to bear the brunt. Where was everyone?

The one fact, no one disputes is that Ben did test positive, steriods were present in his body. Quite a risk for a world class athlete in a very well publicized race. The eyes of the world were certain to be on the 100 metre, the build-up guaranteed it.

Lots of support for the dream of glitter, shattered memories of gold, held so briefly, he is surely along now.

The other athletes in Seoul were not told by their executive or organizational higherups but rather allowed to hear it from the media as they walked to breakfast. Nice touch...

As soon as the word was out, sponsors are ready to pull out committments to amateur sport in Canada, those who were prepared to spend millions and utilize a gold medalist to their advantage dumped him before even speaking directly to him. Inuendos began to fly almost immediately, the second the news was official. Overall I feel badly for this man who has fallen so far from grace. Not a word from him, yet many from everyone who accepted him as a hero, so readily a day or so ago.

Is a man not innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Are we fully aware of all the facts? Can we pass judgement?

It is hard to comprehend that someone of this talent, in such a sophistacted position in Canada's sports scene would chance such a thing, someone has done a great injustice to a pretty good human being. Did he do it to himself or was it done to him? We may never know for certain, but I feel he has been treated badly by his sport and his country. Too quick to jump on the bandwagon, everyone in a position of authority seemed convinced Big Ben was quilty.

Too Bad, I say! Too many questions need answers. What bothers me is the fact that everything just stopped, abruptly before the matter was even settled. Everyone became definite, no more funding, no more sponsors, no more, no more, no more. He'll never compete again... he'll not be recognized as a Canadian maybe, someday someone will find compassion for Ben, no one today, save me?

He is human, like you and me... too bad, eh? Let's forget how we feel and gather some emotion for Ben Johnson - he needs our support now... at least until all the answers are in. Even as I write this, I become unsure - who did it? Why? Who is truly to blame? What happens to the Olympics? What about our other Canadian Athletes? and on... and on....

S.L.J.

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
September 27, 1978

School enrolment figures drop

Enrolment at **elementary school** in the three United Counties of **Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry** has dropped slightly from the 1977 figures. According to a report released to **members of the board** at their regular meeting on **Tuesday night,** the total enrolment in the system's elementary school this fall is **6,832 students.**

The **staff numbers** have remained unchanged at **376.3** giving a student-teacher **ratio of 18.7 to 1** this year compared to **18.1 last year.**

Grade 9's clean up in Iroquois

It wasn't an easy day for grade nine students at **Seaway High** last **Friday. Senior students** put them to work as part of their **initiation ceremonies,** picking up litter in Iroquois. **The students** were dressed as **litter bugs** and went through the **Village** filling **garbage bags.** By the end of the exercise, the **bugs had enough** to nearly fill the **garbage truck,** to the delight of **Civic Officials.**

Iroquois, Matilda agree to extend fire dump agreement

The **Village of Iroquois** and the **Township of Matilda** have agreed to extend the **mutual agreement** on the operation of the **dump and fire department** for another **two years.** At a **special meeting** of the **two councils** last week, the elected representative considered the **success of the agreement** that has been in effect for **one year** and **voted** to carry on with the present arrangement.

Under the agreement, **Matilda Township** does all the **administration and operation** of the **waste disposal site** which is used jointly by both **municipalities** while **Iroquois** looks after all aspects of the **fire department** which fights fires in the township.

Arnold Burwell
new Casco manager

Frank Trewartha, Plant Manager of the **Canada Starch Company** in Cardinal, has been transferred to the **Corn Products Company** of CPC International in **Kansas City** where he will assume the position as **plant manager.**

Mr. Trewartha came to **Canada**

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God — Lord or Lady?



Peter Hessel

Stephanie and Duncan are both convinced that God is an old gentleman with a kind face and a flowing white beard, wearing a white garment resembling a Roman toga, brown sandals, and holding up a crooked cane. They know, because they have seen His picture in Sunday school.

Alexander is not quite so sure. Like his younger brother and sister, he also thinks that God lives in heaven, "fairly high up, above the clouds", but he thinks that he may not always wear the same clothes. He suspects that what he has been told might be in the same category as tales of Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny — not to be taken literally.

A very good friend of ours, who has two university degrees, and who considers herself a good Christian, firmly believes that God is a woman. She has read enough books to convince her, and her arguments are as difficult to disprove as the Bible.

Our minister regularly apologizes when he uses a masculine pronoun for God, and he admits that to some people God may indeed be female. I am like my children. As soon as the word God appears, my mind (which was formed in the 1930's) conjures up a vision of the Almighty seated on a carved oak or walnut throne with red velvet cushions. He resembles King Arthur, and He speaks English with a refined British accent, sort of like Richard Burton. I could never bring myself to imagine Him wearing a modern business suit or talking like a Texan, or speaking Italian. Or wearing a skirt and blouse and high-heeled shoes.

I hope I am not being disrespectful. I am only trying to understand what goes on in some people's mind. I would find it absurd to say "And on the seventh day God finished Her work which She had done, and She rested on the seventh day". I also have trouble with "the Lady God", and with "God the Mother", especially when we get into details about the conception of Jesus, the son of God.

What is all of this leading to? I think that the personification of God is something to be overcome. It made sense in the Middle Ages. It doesn't make sense now. Perhaps it is time to regard God neither as a man nor as a woman, but as a universal force. As the power that drives the world and everything and everybody in it. Perhaps if we sang "It holds the whole world in Its hands" and prayed to God as the almighty energy that pulses in all of us, we would be more in step with reality. Perhaps the millions of people now staying away from the churches and mosques and synagogues and temples — not out of apathy but because they cannot relate to what is going on behind their walls — would find it easier to learn of an impersonal God, a great It equally meaningful to men and women. An It that knows all languages, cultures and denominations. An It that crosses boundaries of the body and divisions of the mind.

Is God male or female? The question is absurd, because God is neither man nor beast. Our society is in the process of bending over backwards to accommodate those who are offended by "male chauvinist" language. The National Museum of Man has been renamed the Canadian Museum of Civilization. Stewardesses have become flight attendants, firemen are now firefighters, policemen are police officers. There is nothing wrong with this.

The churches who see it as their duty to be leaders of our society, should be in the forefront of change, not in the rearguard. If we feel that God is an important part of our lives, then the churches — and the Sunday schools — have the duty to bring our concept of God in line with modern thinking. We should call God It — for idea and ideal, model and principle, power and force. The old man with the white beard belongs in a book of mythology.

the bottom line

SAVINGS BOND RULES TIGHTEN FOR '88. This means that anyone buying the bonds after November first,the date when they begin paying interest will be responsible for covering the accrued interest. The Finance Department says that this move could save the government up to $10 million dollars. In the past, people have been allowed to buy the bonds up to one week after they started paying interest.

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PRINCESS ANNE WILL HAVE A COMPLEX SOON..she has been passed over by her younger brother and his wife , much as she was by her elder sibling. Prince Andrew and Fergie have nammed baby Beatrice's godparents and Anne is missing from the list. Andrew's cousin, Viscount Linley and a friend of Fergie's dad, Peter Palumbo, Carolyn Cotterell a long time friend and Gabrielle Greenal a skiing chum made the grade as the one month old's godparents.

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POPULAR CANADIAN TV SHOW, THE BEACHCOMBERS will get an addition this fall. Janet-Laine Green will join the cast and crew of the show which enters it's seventeenth season. She will be playing the part of a Toronto divorcee who comes to Gibsons, B.C. with her 11 year old son. Hoping to turn the Reach into a trendy restaurant and attract tourists, she steps on toes as her plan develops..should make good watching.

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AS OF OCTOBER 1, THE MOTOR VEHICLE REPAIR ACT will require mandatory warranties on new and reconditioned parts and associated labor, written estimates on request and full disclosure of repair rates. Repair outlets cannot charge insurance companies more than they do individual consumers after this legislation is passed. An important aspect of this is also that in the event that the vehicle becomes unsafe or inoperable while the warranty is in force, the consumer will be able to recover original charges. The original repairer will be given first chance to rectify the problem, only if it is practical for the consumer. A sign will be displayed in all repair outlets to direct the consumer to the nearest regional office of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. This should ensure better protection for the Ontario car owner.

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A STUDY SUBMITTED TO THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF EDUCATION reports a 50 per cent increase in high school dropout rates between 1983 and 1987. The study also showed the average annual dropout rates of 20-25 per cent for vocational schools, 7 and one half-12 per cent for comprehensive schools and three to six per cent for collegiate institutes.

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THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: Friendship is always a sweet responsibility, never an opportunity.



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Congratulations ladies

June Carruthers (right) Past President, Ontario jurisdiction from Bath, Rebeckas proudly presented, sister Anne Webb with a $7000 cheque and her candidate, Gail Lee with a $700 cheque (both in U.S. funds) as the International Blitz for 1988 membership winners were chosen. Both ladies are from Mallorytown and received their money in Brinston at the Annual School of Instruction, held to up-date members on proceedures to be followed on items of business. Anne's family were present to help her celebrate.

Rebekkas honour members

Anne Webb was a non-believer until the cheque was actually in her hand. A Rebekka for some forty-five years, she is and has been a very active member and has held an office in her lodge for nearly all of those years.

June Carruthers was present in Brinston on Saturday to present Ann with a cheque for $7,000 (in American funds). A Past President in the Jurisdiction of Ontario, from Bath, June said she was very honoured and thrilled as was everyone from Ontario, Canada, when sitting among the 2,500 persons at the banquet in Winston, Salem, U.S.A. It was Anne Webb's name that was drawn from the barrel.

The Rebekka and Odd Fellows organizations have been conducting a five-year blitz to get new members into their organizations. Any name brought forward to Mavis Paul in Salem, the Pubic Relations officer for U.S./Canada organization of Rebechas and Odd Fellows (candidate's name) goes into a drum, along with their sponsor. All people, in both countries who put forth a candidate's name were eligible to win. Next year the top prize is $8,500, since 1989 the last year such a push will be put on.

Not only did Ann go home richer, her candidate, Gail Lee, also got an early Christmas gift, a cheque (in U.S. funds also) for $700 was presented to her.

Gail comes from a family who have a long association with these groups. Her mom was a member of the Brockville Lodge. Her dad and husband, Don are members of the Odd Fellows Lodge presently.

A great honour of both ladies. Everyone will go to work in the remaining year... maybe the big winner will be from Ontario once more.

Choir seeking new members

The Cardinal Community Choir will be holding its first practice for this year at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal on Wednesday, October 5th at 8:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to join the choir is asked to attend this practice.

Sacred Heart Euchre winners

The winners of the Euchre at Sacred Heart Parish Centre in Cardinal were: 1st - Gerry Lafrenier; 2nd - Garnet Taylor, Lone Hand - Vera Covington and Door Prize - Eileen merkley.

The next Euchre will be Tuesday, October 4th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.



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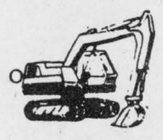

Guess Who!!

Historical Society visits Cardinal

Members of the Grenville County Historical Society held their September meeting on Wednesday, September 21st at the Cardinal Council Chambers.

Mrs. Jean Jagersma, reported that the summer had seen much activity at the Homewood Museum, starting with the unveiling of the plaque commemorating the home itself, sponsored by the Canadian Parks Service.

The flow of visitors has been constant and a number of bus tours were entertained and several special days were hosted during the summer.

During one of the special days, Mrs. Quick, donated the large wooden loom known as "Grandma Brown's Loom".

"Grandma Brown" lived on the road that once ran from the Blue Church to Stone's Corner and it is said she learned to operate the loom at the age of nine and that she continued to work on it up to her death at the age of 90!

"The research department has been kept busy," said Bonnie Gaylord. We have answered 21 letters and the "fish bowl" in the researching room is receiving donations daily. Three of the tapes on Oral History have been transcribed by Cheryl McMullen.

A donation of old Prescott Jounal newspapers were made to the archieves at Homewood by Jack Morris.

The archives also recently received a donation from St. Lawrence District of a book on Free Masonry, said Norma Moug.

Goldie Connell informed the group that a special service will be held at Maynard Church on Sunday, September 25, to celebrate its 200 years of Methodist in the Augusta Circuit.

Chairman Gordon Swoger reported all booths rented for the Annual Antique Show and Sale at the South Grenville District High School auditorium on October 1st and 2nd.

Mr. Swoger thanked Michael and Virginia Stinson for the excellent job they did in selling advertising for the program.

Two representatives of the Johnstown Bi-centennial committee; Sandra and Sharon McKay told the Society of the plans that were underway for Johnstown next year, and they asked for guidance and assistance.

Some of the ideas being tossed about are running a series of articles about Johnstown and area in the Prescott Journal, composing a book on the history of the area, a number of social events are being planned for the summer including 4-H activities.

"We would like the society to consider having your annual levy in Johnstown next year," said Sharon. After a short discussion it was moved that the annual levy in 1989 will be held in Johnstown.

"The delegation from Johnstown were informed that the Historical Society would be pleased to lend any assistance they can and is looking forward to helping out and participating in Johnstown's celebrations," said Paul Fourier.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on October 19 and will be their annual business meeting. It was decided that annual dinner will be held on Saturday, November 12, the exact 150th anniversary of the landing of the "Patriot" at the Battle of the Windmill.

Goldie Connell introduced the guest speaker John Dugan of Cardinal. "We have tried for a long time to get people of Cardinal interested in Cardinal's history", said Goldie.

"Cardinal certainly has history as it is one of the oldest parts of our area," she said.

Mr. Dugan spoke briefly on his idea of a museum for Cardinal and then he invited the Society to go to the proposed museum site and see some of the articles he has already gathered.

The members of the Society were very interested in the project and felt Mr. Dugan has a good start and were looking forward to the opening of Cardinal's museum.

Jim Wise acquitted

A Chesterville man has been acquitted on a charge of mischief. A Toronto judge threw it out of court earlier this week. A tracking device installed in a vehicle owned by James Wise of Chesterville was put in without a warrant and officers who followed the scan of the device did not actually see him do anything..thus it is inadmissible as evidence in a court of law.

Jim Wise was charged with mischief in connection with the toppling of a Bell Tower near Williamsburg. His car was tracked to a location near the site of the tower, but he was not seen doing anything wrong, by the officers.

He had previously asked for and received an apology from the Solicitor General in connection with the so called Serial Killings in the valley.

Green thing strikes again

As we head into October, there are some things that should be done if that carpet of green and that splash of colour are to regain their flavour next year.

Bulbs should be planted at this time. The tulips, daffodils who will brighten flower beds and lawns go into the cold, dark ground for the winter, to be insulated with a blanket of snow.

It is the opertune time to transplant those trees and shrubs who grew too tall or look out of place, or just need more elbow room.

Digging and storing the dahlias, glads and tuberous begonias is a chore that can be accomplished at this time too. Be sure to make certain they will not rot or be eaten by some furry friend from the fields as Christmas dinner!!

Piles of leaves are so very inviting to the youngsters and often a game makes them willing workers as the raking gets into full swing. The compost pile grows with leaps and jumps as the contributions at thie time of the year mount.

If you enjoy amaryllis to greet Santa, they have to be planted now to ensure no disappointment on his part.

Then, there are the real fun items to contend with, winterizing the lawn mower(at least you now are sure there will be no more grass cutting now!) and ploughing the veggie patch. I always give the furrows a covering of leaves, and mulch them into the soil to become fertilizer in the spring...kind of a jump on the season,eh?

Have a pleasant fall and keep those thumbs green, really it should say, brown!! More next month from the green thing.



Historical Society visit Cardinal museum

Members of the Grenville Historical Society were very pleased with the start John Dugan has to the Cardinal Museum. They are looking forward to the day the museum will open.

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Looking Back

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Starch in 1945 after graduation from **Queen's University** in Kingston as a **mechanical engineer** and has risen up the company ranks through subsequent promotion.

Replacing **Mr. Trewartha** will be **Arnold Burwell,** who joined **Canada Starch** in **1963** is also a former graduate of **Queens in engineering.**

Rev. Morrison honoured on his retirement

The congregation of **St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church,** Cardinal gathered at the **Sunday morning service** to pay tribute to a very dedicated couple, **Rev. and Mrs. Anne Morrison.** The former delivered his **'farewell service'** as they both can now look back on many happy years in the **Service of God.**

Fifteen Years Ago, September 26, 1973

Lions Second Annual Trade Fair shaping up

Space in the forthcoming **Iroquois Lions Club Trade Fair** is going fast, according to members of the Lions committee set up to organize and operate the **two day event.**

Scheduled for **October 19 and 20,** this second annual **Trade Fair** will be held in the auditorium of **Seaway District High School** and reports indicate another **"sell out"** of space.

Twenty Years Ago.
September 25, 1968
Big Corn Day
on W. Hardy Farm

A **Grain Corn Day,** sponsored by the **Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Committee** will be held on the farm of **William Hardy** at Inkerman, on Wednesday, **October 9th,** commencing at **10:00 a.m.** That day will feature demonstrations on **grain harvesting** and **stalk disposal equipment** together with demonstrations on **moisture testing.**

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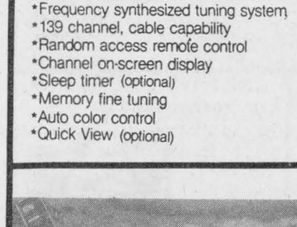

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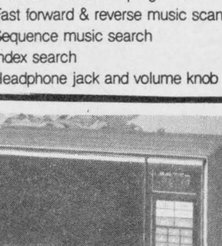

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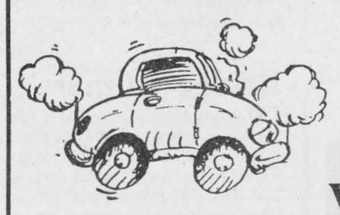

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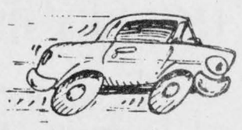

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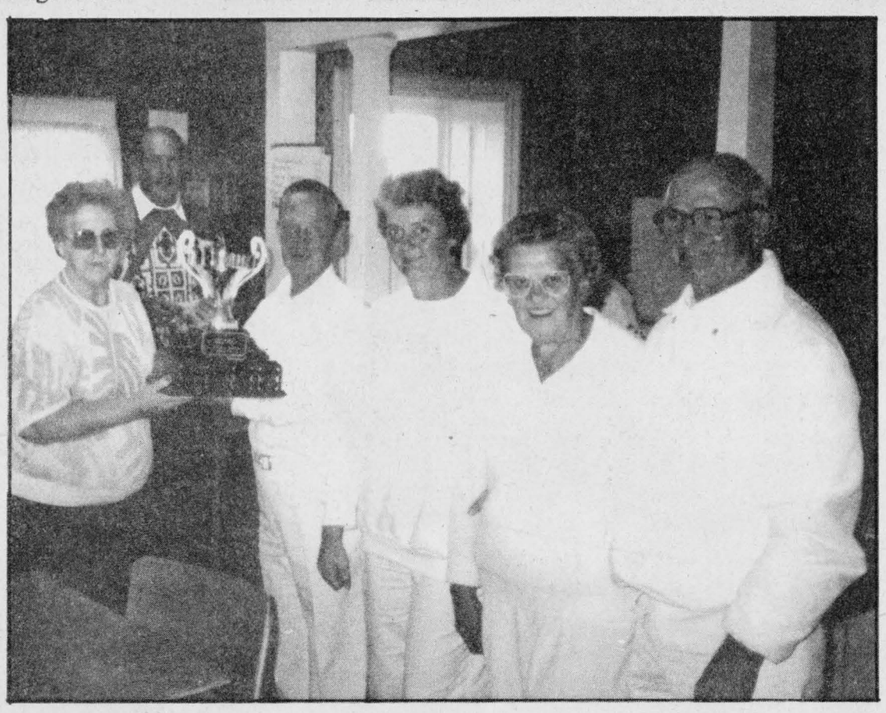


John Haldane Memorial trophy awarded

Irene Haldane presents the winning lawn bowlers from Verdun, Quebec (A and B Knonetz, S and K Shaw) with the new John Haldane Memorial Trophy. This honour will be won each year now, in a mixed-fours event held in Iroquois. *photo courtesy Haldanes*

Lawn bowlers play for Haldane Trophy

by M. Hannay

On Wednesday, September 14th, and despite the wind and chilly conditions, sixty-four lawn bowlers from many locations, blanketed the Iroquois Lawn Bowling greens in search of the John Haldane Memorial Trophy. It was a mixed-fours event and the trophy winners, from Verdun, Quebec, were A. Kononetz, B. Kononetz, S. Shaw and K. Shaw.

The second 3-game high score was turned in by the Prescott four-some of D. Irving, C. Irving, R. Shaver and K. Shaver, with the Elmdale (Ottawa) team of H. Nicholls, T. Van Ulft, A. Van Ulft and T. Nicholls capturing the 2-game high.

The 1-game high score was achieved by the Iroquois team of L. Roberts, J. Seibert, J. Davis and E. Schuck.

All things come to an end and, on September 23rd, at the Civic Centre, members of the Iroquois Club gathered together to say surevoir to the lawn bowling season. Following an enjoyable dinner, prizes were awarded for the many intra-club events occurring throughout the summer. Winners of some of the events not previously reported include the following:

Husband and Wife Tournament: winners Helen and Ernie Shuck; runners-up Myrtle and Clare Reynolds.

Hargraves Trophy: winners, Janet Davis, Clara Graham and Sidney Smith; second prize, Helen Schuck, Mona Hannay and Joyce LaPierre; third prize, Margaret Banford, Ruth McCullough and Joyce Jones.

Ladder Event: winner, Janet Davis; second place Lois Roberts; third place Nelda Brown.

Caldwell Trophy: winners, Lois Roberts, Mona Hannay and Joyce Jones; runners up Shirley Cooper, Bea Shaver and Janet Kuske.

Hargraves Shield-Mens Doubles: winners, Ernie Schuck and Clare Reynolds; runners-up Ross Jamieson and Jim McGinn.

Davis Trophy - Mixed Triples: winners, Connie Castle, Nelda Brown and Don Smith; runners-up, Ernie Schuck, Eva Willis and Delmar Adams.

Keeler Trophy - Mixed Triples: winners, Jim Banford, Myrtle Reynolds and Sid Masters; second prize, Ray Target, Arnold Shaver and Jim McGinn; third prize, Ross Jamieson, John Seibert and Gerald Adams.

Davidson Memorial Trophy - Mixed Doubles: winners, Sid Masters and Geraldine Adams; first runners-up; Ernie and Helen Schuck; second runenrs-up, Harold Baldwin and Lois Roberts.

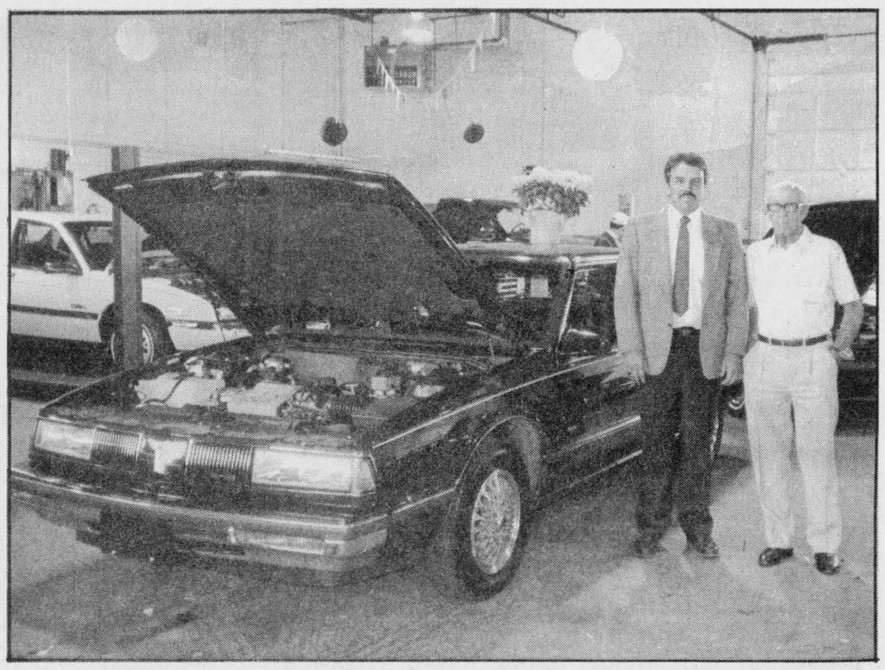
Special Mixed Triples Event: winners, Ray Target, Lois Roberts and Agnes Campbell; second prize, Ernie Schuck, Pat Hare and Heather Baker; third prize, Femme Tibben, Valarie Garrahan and Chris Fetterly.

Special Mixed Doubles: John Seibert and Betty Laurie.

Special Men's Triples: Harry Gilmer, John Seibert and Gerald Adams; runners-up, George Cooper, Clare Reynolds and Don Smith.

Marathon Event: Overall winner, Clare Reynolds with monthly hights registered by Jim McGinn, John Seibert and Femme Tibben.

A number of consolation awards were given, along with repeated regrets that the bowling season was over. But along with the spring flowers in 1989 is the certainty that lawn bowlers will again take to the greens, eagerly looking forward to another season of pleasurable competition.



The '89's have arrived

Salesmen at Upper Canada Motors proudly answered questions and even sold a few 1989 model vehicles, as the new ones arrived in Morrisburg last weekend. An 'open house' provided consumers the opportunity to check out what is new for '89. Darryl McDonnell helped Jack McCracken decide what new car he might well be in the market for. This few days saw a crowd enjoy "kicking tires" and visiting as well as partaking of refreshments courtesy Upper Canada Motors. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

Youth recreation/support group at Resource Centre

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre's Summer Youth Recreation Program has finished for the season. The number of youth who participated in the many events planned was great. Ann Hess who was responsible for the program over the summer months must be commended for her effort of planning so many events, and reaching so many youths in the area.

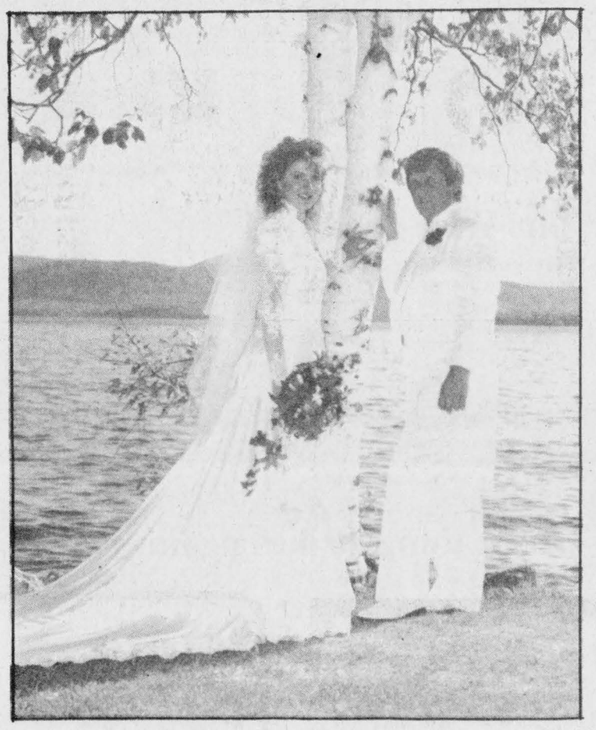
During the summer months the group held three fund raisers; a bake sale, a car wash, and a draw for a $50.00 gift certificte. The other events which took place were two trips to Water Fun Theme Park, Alexandria Bay, N.Y. two trips to the Horseshoe Coral for horseback riding, overnight camping at St. Lawrence Island Park, L'Aqua Park La-Ronde, Montreal, 1000 Island Boat cruise, trip to the Brockville rowing club, Fort Wellington. An ethnic food luncheon was held at the Resource Centre, as well as an end of summer pizza lunch.

Approximately 85% of the youth that participated in the events were from Cardinal. The remaining 15% are youth receiving counselling from the Youth Support Worker at the Centre.

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped the youth group over the summer months. A special thank you to Cardinal Council for their generous donation of $200.00. This financial support will enable the youth group to continue over the fall and winter months. The group will meet every second week. One week will be a recreational activity and the other week will be a meeting at the Resource Centre which will include guest speakers, counselling, discussion of mutual topics, etc.

The Centre staff will also be planning a few activities for the March break, a ski trip will probably be planned again this year.

Anyone interested in participating or volunteering to supervise events are asked to contact Linda Rouse-Leonard at the Resource Centre, 657-4455 or 657-3789.



Lennox — Wyatt

On June 18, 1988 Debra Lennox, daughter of Mrs. Fern Duncan and step-daughter of Mr. Edwin Duncan of Spencerville exchanged vows with Dwayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wyatt of South Mountain, Ont. Rev. Andrew Adams officiated at the ceremony at St. Andrew's United Church, along beautiful Calabogie Lake, Ont.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father Edwin Duncan. Attending the birde was her sister, Mary Smith, as matron of honour. Bridesmaids were Marlene Casselman, friend of the bride and Jackie Lennox, niece of the bride.

Attending the groom as best man was Brian Wyatt, brother of the groom. Ushers were Cory Wyatt, son of the groom and Clayton Smith, nephew of the bride.

Flower girl, Ashley Casselman, daughter of bridesmaid Marlene and Greg Casselman and Ring bearer Jamie Wyatt, son of the bestman Brian and Caroline Wyatt, led the bridal party down the aisle. Following the ceremony, the wedding party and parents of the bride and groom boarded the Love Float on a lovely tour of the lake and then to the Calabogie Lodge for the wedding dinner and reception.

Many thanks to our family and friends for the beautiful gifts.

The happy couple left the following day with best wishes from the family for their honeymoon in Cape Cod.

Hunting accident causes injury

A Laval, Quebec hunter may lose the sight of one eye after he sustained a shotgun blast to his head and right shoulder, in a hunting accident in Willilamsburg Township Saturday morning.

Kosta Kalabalikis, 45, is in serious condition in an Ottawa hospital after he was accidentally shot by his hunting partner, Elias Pavlounis, 53, also of Laval.

Pavlounis has been charged by Morrisburg O.P.P. with careless use of a firearm, under the criminal code and also by the Ministry of Natural Resources for hunting without a license.

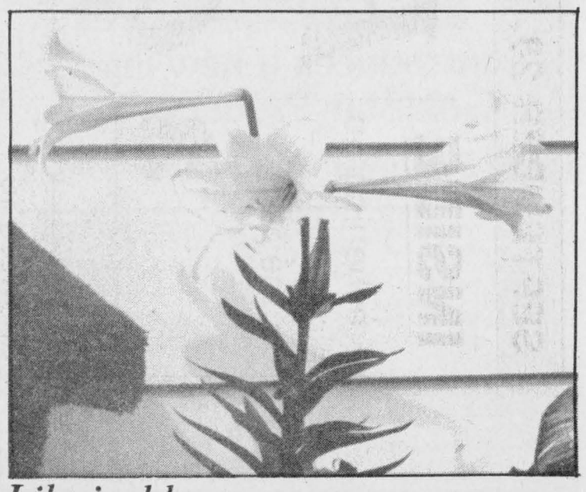
The two men were hunting upland birds together around 9 a.m. in a bush in the Township between Highways 2 and 401. According to Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg detachment, the shotgun went off, wounding Kalabalikis, spraying his right side with pellets, including his head.

"No foul play was involved", said Hill, "it was just an accident while hunting". The two men walked out of the bush, flagged a passerby who took them to the Medical Clinic, from there an ambulance took Kalabalikis to Winchester Hospital and he was then transferred to Ottawa.

Sometime between Saturday evening, September 24 and Sunday night, September 25, a break-in occurred at Primo-Argo (formerly Hoffman Concrete) between Iroquois and Morrisburg. While nothing was stolen, the office was ransacked as the would-be thief or thieves looked for something. The investigation continues.

R.I.D.E. Program: 27 vehicles were checked, resulting in 2 - 12 hour license suspensions, 1 alcohol related Criminal Code Charge being levied and 4 charges being laid under the Liquor License Act.

A 'bumper-bender' in front of the Iroquois Post Office involving Darren Robertson and Marilyn Richardson was under consideration, no report ready at press time.



Lily in bloom

This is September?!! not April or March...an Easter lily on Middle Street in Cardinal and another in Iroquois on Victoria Street are making folks scratch their heads. Ron and Elaine Patterson and Arnie and Lorraine Fader have no explanations. Both plants are lovely but their timing would seem a bit off! *Chieftain photo-J.Grant*

Figure skating executive

Recently the Cardinal Figure Skating Club held their election of officers for the coming season.

The 1988-89 executive is: Co-chairperson - Karen Jodoin and Rhonda Wallace; Past Chairperson - Linda MacDonald; Secretary - Joan Toupin; Treasurer - Kelly Sullivan; Music and Canskate Chairperson - Bertha Oosterhof; Music Chairperson (private time) - Joan Toupin; Ways & Means - Olga Byers and Linda Kelly; Advertising - Pat Henry; Telephone - Karen Pakeman; Test Chairperson - Linda MacDonald; Members at Large - Barbara Ownes, Trudy Watson, Marry Ann MacDonald, Betty Baldwin, Gloria Patrick.

Ham Supper October 20

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church will be holding its Annual Ham Supper on Thursday, October 20th from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Church Hall.

Adults $6.00; children 12 and under $2.50; pre-schollers Free and family plan $15.00.

Everyone is welcome so come and play a delicious night out.

Bridge winners

Harold Lapier came out the winner at this week's Bridge Party played on Wednesday night, at the Civic Centre. Kay Peacock came in 2nd and following close behind was Garnet Empey taking 3rd.

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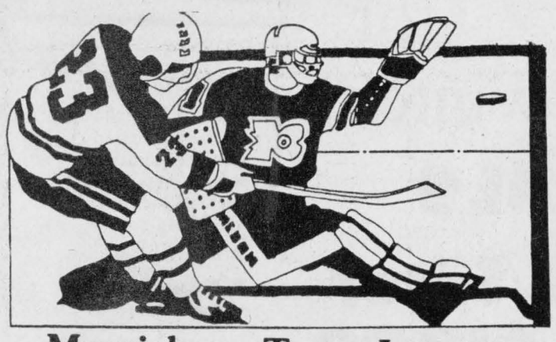

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Wed., Sept. 28th: Johnstown United Church, 109th Anniversary Turkey Supper at 5:00 p.m. at South Edwardsburgh Community Centre. Adults $6.00; Children $3.00; Preschoolers free.

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

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

Sun., Oct. 2nd: Champions on Ice being held at the Cornwall Civic Complex in the Ed. Lumley Arena, presenting Brian Orser, Tracy Wilson and robert McCall, and special guests Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini. Tickets now on sale at Civic Complex from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call 938-9400 for reservations.

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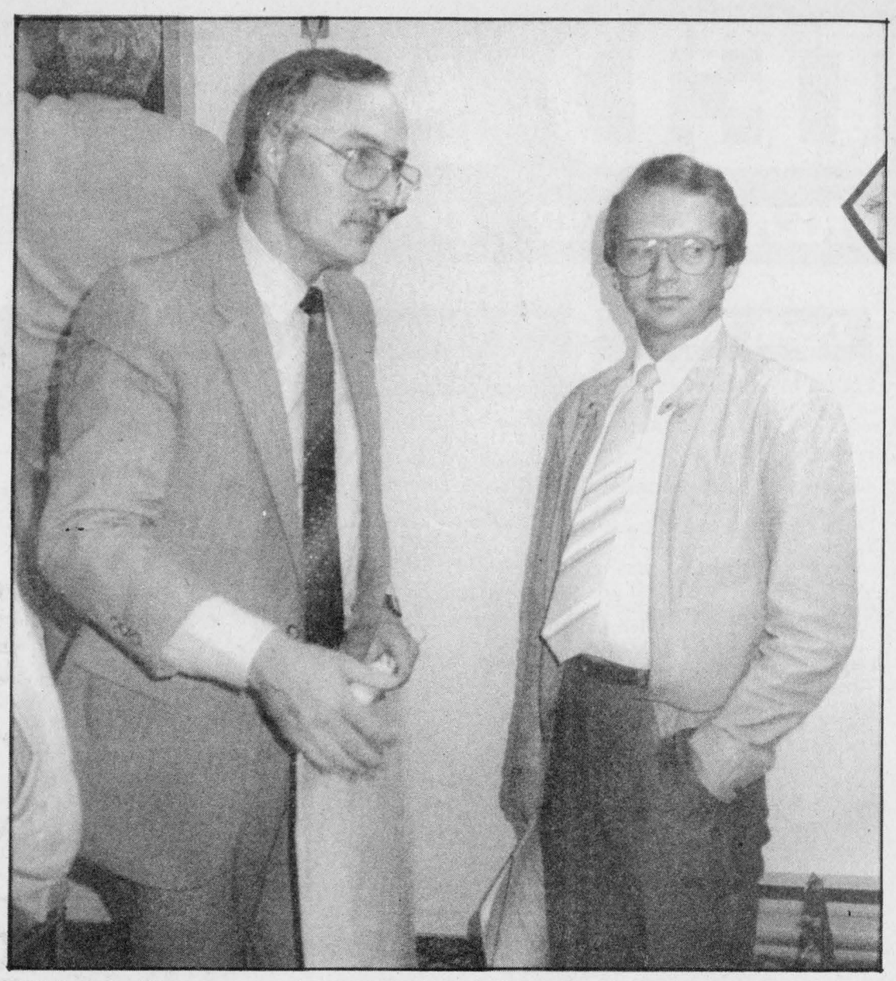
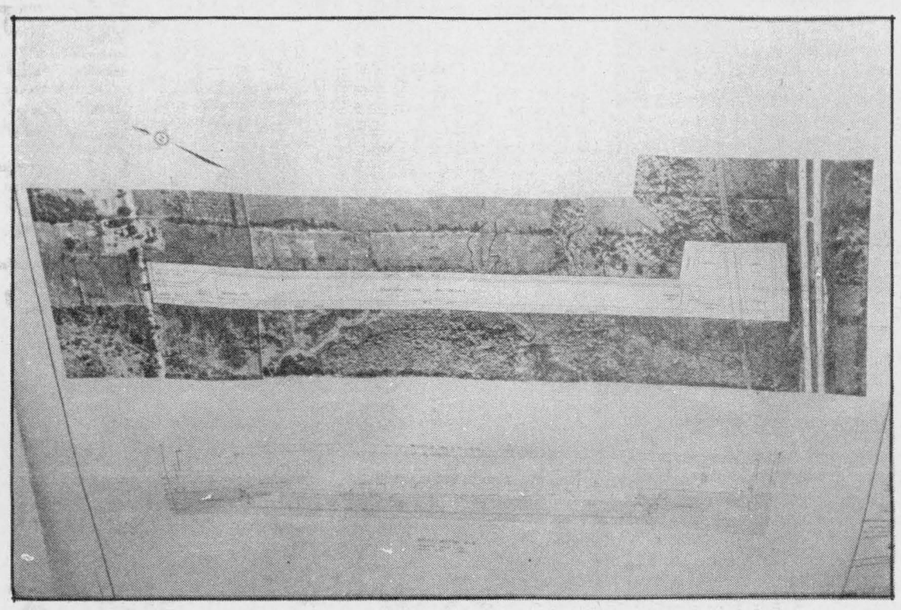


White Bear seeks zoning change

Micheal Wright who represented the White Bear Mining Company at the open meeting held by Matilda Council last Wednesday evening, speaks with Brian McCue (Ministry of Natural Resources rep.) concerning the proposed zoning change which White Bear applied for. The map below shows what White Bear plans to do with the property. There were maps showing work to be done, rehabilitation plans and topology of the site, on display for those in attendance to view. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*



Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

We're back to beautiful Seaway Valley after a holiday in beautiful Southern Ontario. Two weeks of perfect weather as we visited family and friends made it possible to spend some time out doors admiring the last roses of summer, and the many bright gardens.

This is a quiet time for most songbirds, so our sightings were mostly of Blue Jays and Robins, both species which can provide some amusing watching. In Burlington, we saw four resident Robins digging their first-course from the earth around a newly-planted hedge, then off to a nearby Mountain Ash for dessert. Blue Jays spent the time chattering in a huge crabapple tree.

While in Scarborough we were taken to the Rouge River beach for some goose-watching, where we got some fine pictures of Canada's as they roamed along the shore. They are very photogenic, and not the least bit afraid of people.

A side-trip to Pickering where we found more geese, as well as swans and small ducks, gave lots of scope for the cameras. We even got a shot of the "Nuke" plant in its misty setting!

We spent a day with friends who live in a retirement village in Hamilton. There are several ponds around the property, and, you guessed it, more Canada Geese, and something different, several Black Swans; these were beautiful birds with bright orange-red bills. These pictures are still on the camera, and we hope they will turn out well as the Black Swan is a first-sighting.

The list of non-birds was good, too. Monarch Butterflies were coming and going as we enjoyed our after-lunch tea in Scarborough. Squirrels, mostly grey, were busy every where we went, too much concerned with toting nuts to their winter hide-a-ways to worry about mere humans nearby.

It was impossible ot ignore the tremendous "crop" of goldenrod along the roadside fields. As we travelled from Dundas County to Wentworth County, the tallest thickest growth of this weed was really remarkable. If it could be used for some good purpose, it would be gold in another sense.

At home we found our House Finches and Sparrows making their rounds as usual.

Great start

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(5) pledges and donations. The latter have been and are gratefully received from service clubs and individuals.

What will happen to the tent? Original plans were to replace it this fall with a more permanent metal-clad building. Two factors have occured to make this impossible; fund raising initiated in early summer had not received sufficient monies to match a government grant. The Ministry of Culture and Communications requires that 50% must be in place or pledged. When reapplying the criteria will have changed to 1/3 funding. "I guess you can say the project is **On Hold,**" said John McAllister, President of the Board, "but only in that we will have to survive in the tent for a while longer". As fundraising and plans for a more permanent threatre continue, the Board is checking into suggestions from an Ottawa area architect regarding reusable, leaseable facilities. This will enable the Playhouse to invest a minimal amount of money in the tent until such time as a permanent theatre can be constructed.

"Upper Canada Playhouse has earned a reputation for uniqueness, quality and if nothing else, perserverence. With the continued co-operation of governments, their agencies, the local business and oiur valuable patrons, we will succeed!" said John McAllister.

Tickets available for GM choir

There are still tickets available for the concert put on by the General Motors Choir of Oshawa, which will be held at St. John's United Church in Cardinal on Saturday, October 15th.

This 55 voice choir will start their concert at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

The members of the GI Choir are all goodwill ambassadors for their corporate sponsor General Motors of Canada. The members dedicate at least one night a week to rehearsal and they travel widely all over Ontario on over 30 occasions each season to provide quality entertainment to audiences everywhere.

The GI Choir was originally formed by General Motors employees in the early 1960's and operated for several years as a male chorus. In 1972 it became a mixed Choir with a true family flavour. The 55 members include husband-wife teams, parents and their children and retirees. The choir also includes both hourly and salaried employees that runs the gamut from rank and file to upper management.

The choir's geatest wish is that everyone who experiences their music enjoys listening to it as much as they do singing it.

The St. John's choir is very pleased to be able to bring this GI choie to Cardinal and tickets for this concert should be purchased in advance as there is limited seating available. It will take place in the St. John's United Church Hall on Dundas St., Cardinal, Ont.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased from any member of the St. John's choir, or at Van Camp's Valu-Mart in Cardinal and W.L. Peters Furniture and Appliances in Prescott and Iroquois. Addition information can be obtained by phoning 657-3421 or 657-3675 or 657-3195. Price of Admission for the concert is $7.00 per person.

Lloyd "Kinger" Casselman retires

Friends and co-workers of the Casco and Best Food plants and former ball players of Cardinal Pats and Williamsburg Pioneers gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Cardinal on Saturday, September 24th to honour Lloyd "Kinger" Casselman who will be retiring on September 30th after 30 years employment at Casco.

Among the 130 guests who enjoyed the dinner roast and dance was Lloyd's wife Norma, daughter Donna and brothers Keith, Carl and Ralph and wife Jean.

Lloyd was the receipant of a golf bag and cart and assessories from the many friends and a golf membership to Iroquois Golf Club for 1989 from the Cardinal Pat's. Also a magical show by Obir O'Brien of Canton, New York was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Casselman received a generous cheque and lovely tray presented by Jack Patrick on behalf of the R.W.D.S.U. Local 483.

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Just livin'

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the sky, but that is Mars, the most closely related object in space to our own earth. Check out the sky until the end of October and you may well be astonished at what you see!

Son number one is still making music, thanks to his great teacher and mentor and his desire to play well. He does not have to be pushed to practise and after church on Sunday, while waiting for his dad, played the piano with no shoving from mom.

This weather gets the body going at top speed and as the sun shone, I could not help myself and so got the motorcycle licensed and insured, only to discover a flat tire (on the rear of course) and so that ended the ride before it started.

We are still enjoying the beautiful show nature is giving as the trees explode into their fall colour show.

My eyes are dim, I cannot see as clearly as when this effort began, so it must be time ti sign off. Take care and we'll meet right here next week, same place, eh?



50 Happy Years

Charlie and Gladys Fisher celebrated fifty years of happiness on Saturday, September 24. Along with family and friends, they received congratulations from Basil Dawley, on behalf of Noble Villeneuve and Peter Swank who presented a plaque from Matilda Township where they began their life together. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*

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Leaner Beef requires lower roasting temperatures

Time to turn down the temperature of your oven. The results of a recent study on beef roasting methods has confirmed that today's leaner beef is best roasted at lower temperatures.

The Beef Information Centre recommends roasting tender cuts from the rib and loin at 325°F (160°C) and reducing the oven temperature to 275°F (140°C) for medium tender roasts from the round, rump and sirloin tip.

The study, conducted by the Food Development Division, Agriculture Canada, evaluated the effects of various cooking methods and temperatures on small, lean beef roasts. Sensory panelists judged roasts on tenderness, juiciness and flavour. Roats cooked at lower temperatures had less cooking losses, and were judged to be juicier and more tender than roats cooked at higher temperatures.

In an effort to increase consumer awareness of best beef cooking methods, the Beef Information Centre has designed generic cooking stickers for use on all beef cuts. Market research has shown that consumers want ready access to cooking information, preferrably at the meat counter.

These stickers, available to retailers across the country, outline simple steps for roasting, broiling, braising and stewing.

The cooking instructions are easy to understand and are colour coded; yellow for tender cuts; orange for medium tender cuts; red for less tender cuts. This colour scheme corresponds with the coding on the new beef cuts chart.

The chart is part of the booklet, "Canadian Beef - Experience the Quality". For more information on cooking beef and a free copy of the booklet write to the Beef Information Centre, Dept. C., 590 Keele Street, Suite 422, Toronto, Ontario M6N 3E3.

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2 T. mustard
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1/3 c. catsup
1½ T. prepared horseradish

Topping:
4 egg whites
1/4 t. cream of tartar
4 T. mustard

Mix bread crumbs with meat. Combine remaining ingredients. Blend into meat-bread mixture. Pack lightly into a 9-inch casserole and bake at 325°F for 30 minutes. To make topping, beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and beat until very stiff. Fold into mustard gently. Swirl on hot meat. Return to oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer or until tipped with brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Death Notice

FLETT, Isobel Margaret: After a courageous fight against cancer, peacefully at Barrie Victoria Hospital, September 16, 1988, Isobel Flett of Ottawa, 76, daughter of the late George and Ella Kennedy, dear wife of George Flett, dear mother of Ann Louise Reed, Barrie and Terry, Gloucester, dear sister of Gertrude Cornell and Geraldine Millar, Iroquois and Hugh, Cornwall. Beloved grandmother of Donna Lee and Krista, Paul, David and Stephen. Following Cremation, a Memorial Service at Saint Martin's Anglican Church, Woodroofe Ave., Ottawa, Saturday, September 24th at 11:30 a.m. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. S21-1tp

KEELER, Annie Gray: at the Kingston General Hospital on Monday, September 26, 1988, Annie Keeler, of Ellis Drive, Iroquois, in her 62nd year. Loving wife of David (Nick) Keeler and dear mother of Judy (Mrs. J. Aspin) of Brockville and Jane (Mrs. W. Ewing) of Iroquois; also survived by 2 grandchildren and by 6 brothers and one sister. At her request, there will be no visitation or funeral service held. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. S28-1tc

In Memoriams

BARTON: In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Edna Barton, who passed away September 22, 1987.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
Always loved and remembered by husband George, and sons Eric and Garnet. S28-1tp

BLAIR: In loving memory of a dear husband, John Blair.
Fifteen years have come and gone,
Since you were called away
September 27th, 1973.
In silence and in sadness,
I miss you more each day;
But there is a place, within my heart,
That is yours, the whole day through.
Though it doesn't take a special day,
To bring back thoughts of you.
But your name shall be remembered,
And each memory holds a prayer;
With my loving thoughts I will leave you,
In a loving Father's Care.
Yours loving wife Jennie. S28-1tp

Blair: In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John Blair.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice, we loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sadly missed by Patricia, George, Shawn, Coleen and Kent Holder. S28-1tp

MERKLEY: In loving memory of our dear brother, Jim, who passed away so suddenly September 27, 1981.
So many things have happened,
Since you were called away;
So many things to share with you,
Had you been left to stay.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way;
Though absent, you are always near,
Still missed, loved and always dear.
Lovingly remembered by Darlene, Marlene, Kathleen, Jean, Robert, Lawrence, Allen, Christine, Donald and Jay and their families. S28-1tp

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Cards Of Thanks

AMELL: I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, phone calls of good wishes. A special thanks to my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren who planned this memorable occasion for my 85th Birthday. Thanks also the Friendship Group of St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church to fellow members of the local Masonic Lodge.
Tom Amell S28-1tc

FISHER: We wish to thank the Ladies W.A., St. John's The Baptist Church in Iroquois for a lovely luncheon and Jean Shaver for the nice flower arrangement and all who gave gifts and sent cards and best wishes which made our 50th Anniversary a success.
Chas. & Gladys Fisher S28-1tp

FROATS: I wish to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for their visits, get well wishes, and phone calls during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, nurses and staff at hospital. These acts will long be remembered from the bottom of my heart. Take care and God Bless you all.
Helen Froats S28-1tp

ROONEY: I would sincerely like to express my gratitude to the ambulance attendants, Dr. Marsten, Dr. Prins, nurses at I.C.U. Winchester Hospital; also the great care I had in the Ottawa Heart Unit before and after my operation. Also many thanks to our family, wonderful friends and neighbours, those who sent cards, fruit and flowers and who were a great support to Marg.
May God Bless you all -
Frank Rooney S28-1tp

FLYING FARMERS: On behalf of the "St. Lawrence-Ottawa Valley Flying Farmers" Organization, I would like to thank the following merchants and businesses for their most generous donations of Door Prizes which were drawn at the Convention held in Kingston, September 16th & 17th. Thompson Lumber; Rooney Feeds; Biba Store, Iroquois; Gilmer's Pharmacy; Beaupre Jewellers; Ron Fader's Furniture; S&F Freshmart Groceries; Chieftain Publishing; Canada Starch, Cardinal; and Red & White Store, Iroquois.
Keith Beaupre, President
St. Lawrence-Ottawa Valley
Flying Farmers S28-1tc

THORPE: I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards, gifts and calls while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Schnevor, the staff of the Intensive Care Unit and the second floor.
Andrew Thorpe. S28-1tp

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Administrator of Personnel
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County
Roman Catholic Separate School Board
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School spirit encouraged

It was a day to wear orange, black and white at Seaway last Wednesday. A pep rally to get things off with spirit and zest was held. Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Wagemans, each in their own mode of attire demonstrated their school spirit.

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That portion of the formerly travelled public road allowance that is situated in the W-½ of Lot 11, Concession VIII, in the Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, and being described as part 21 on Plan of Reference deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas on October 1, 1984, as Plan 8R-1946.

Council, or a Committee of Council, will hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law, and who applies to be heard within twenty-one days of the final publication of this notice.

Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this 24th day of August, 1988.

R.J. Lapointe,
Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer
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Taux:
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Taux:
Qualifiés/es, Sans degré: 16,10 $ l'heure (incluant la paie de vacances)

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Directeur de l'éducation

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Exchange

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Riviere de Loup, Quebec will be here for three months before heading back with her exchange mate,Leanne. Sharon Hussein of Guiana enjoys the country and the beauty of nature as well as the people and their open-mindedness. Edmond echos the sediments of the ladies and notes how much he enjoys everything!

The Peer Helpers hosted a luncheon for the exchange and foreign students last week. Allowing them to mingle and get to know each other better, as well as a relaxing time to ask questions and settle into the school easier, a great time was had by all.

Principal, Philip Lloyd spoke informally to the students as was the order of the day. "We are very happy to have you all here and hope you enjoy your time at Seaway. I can't even imagine having to cope with the things you will have to..you are all very brave!!" He assured each of them that, the Peer Helpers, Staff and Office personal would be more than willing to assist them should the need arise.

Not convinced that they are doing anything out of the ordinary, each has accepted the challenge and seems ready to get on with the task ahead.

United Church

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partner in the Dixon's Corners based, C and L Feeds business, his family includes his wife, Shirley, and children, Nancy, Brian, Dennis and Larry. A most welcome addition to the group was, Preston Gilmour on guitar.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was nost ably handled by Ambert Brown. His dedication to the Church and especially to the congregation is not any secret. He reminded everyone that usually a tall,bearded gentleman took over a portion of the program, but he is now only in the thoughts of the people of Iroquois, Rev. Klaehn and family are settled by now in their new home in Brantford, and sorely missed.

Rev. Sorenson, who has taken over in the interim, until a full time, resident Minister is once more in the manse, spoke in glowing terms of the the people and the evening to bring to a close, a fine time for certain.

A wonderful evening came to an end all too quickly and as the multitude filed from the church, everyone seemed very pleased with what they had enjoyed. A fitting tribute to the 188th anniversary of Iroquois United.

Matilda

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the residents and reject the application for re-zoning. This decision can be appealed by either party, at which point it will go to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, for final decision. If council approves the application, the residents are willing to go all the way to the OMB, according to Glenn Allingham, who lives directly across from the proposed site. "It would not be fair if council approves such a change with so many Matilda people against this."

REFERENDUM

Council listened as Bob Howald, of N.A.E.R.(National Association of English Rights) spoke on the subject of a referndum on the use of two official languages in the handling of the Township's business. He was asssured council agreed, but they were having a problem making certain the wording is exactly and legally correct, before it goes onto any ballot in the event of an election in November. There was also thQUMQ-25-³9of whether or not the council would be committed to holding such a referendum, if no election were necessary in Matilda. They will await word from the lawyer on this and include a referendum with wording something like; "Do you approve of the municipality of the Township of matilda expending municipal funds to provide bilingual services?," once all is in order. (before September 30/88).

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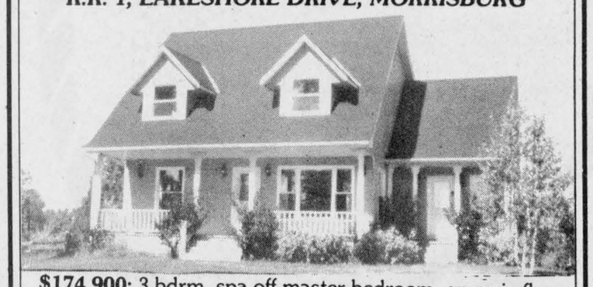

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Preparing for a long hard winter

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cold, clear nights and sunny, bright days..yes, autumn is upon us and so at Upper Canada Village, it is harvest time. At this time of the year, the village people are busy getting ready for the long, hard winter ahead. In the 1860's, there was no running to the store for the items needed, it was up to each farmer and family to preserve the things themselves that would ensure a good winter.

Vegetables such as cabbages had to be pulled and hung in the root cellar, with enough air space around them to make certain they would last until early into the following year. Some would not be put up this way, they would become sauerkraut. Finely sliced cabbage placed in a ten gallon barrel, sprinkled with about one half cup of salt per gallon, with a weighted top (a rock), the cabbage sat for thirty days, after which the scum was cleaned off, leaving sauerkraut, ready to enjoy. A ready source of Vitamin C, it was eaten frequently in the 1860's.

Some youngsters watching this process were very thankful they did not live in this earlier time!!

Root veggies were placed in a sand-box (carrots, beets, turnips and parsnips) and poatoes went into a bin for keeping until necessary.

Perhaps the simplest method of perserving fruit and veggies was the sealing in glass jars (sealers). No rubber rings were available, so zinc lids were utilized.(often a dried animal bladder or wax would help save the valuable food.)

Citrons were peeled and cut, then boiled in a mixture of lemon, ginger, sugar and water, sealed in jars and eaten as perserves as were pears.

Cucumbers had to be brined..(soaked in water and salt)to make dill pickles, they would be diluted with vinegar, water, salt and heated to be placed in sealers. Two quarts water, one vinegar, three quarters a cup of salt, garlic buds, alum and the cucs would yield about five quarts of pickles.

Whether cranking the cider mill or holding the strainer as it separated the apple mash from the cider, visitors to the village last weekend could really get into the actual feelings the settlers must have had as they prepared for the lean winter and often meagre spring that rolled around each year. Inferior fruit was used to make the cider. After squeezing the fruit in the press, the juice was strained and the resulting waste as it were, the pumice was fed to the lucky pigs, chickens and even the horses in moderation. Fourteen bushels of fruit produced about 25 gallons of the marvellous drink. Sealed in a barrel, the cider would eventually ferment and become vinegar. This became the staple of the pickling later in the season. Cider and Maple vinegar are both used in the summer pickling process.

Drying was a popular method of preservation for fruit also. Apples could be cut, sliced and dipped into solutions of salted water to prevent browning. Hung about half an inch apart and allowed to dry in a warm spot, such as the winter kitchen where the stove provided a constant heat for proper drying. (Too moist conditions tended to rot the apples).

Pumpkins were cut in chunks and dried in a similar manner. They could be soaked back to their normal size and baked in pies or cooked as a veggie.

Once the bean and pea plants died down they were brought inside and shucked after they dried, to be utilized as food or saved as seeds for the next year's garden.

Seeds which were set aside for the following year including corn, beets and radish, along with herb seeds and those flowers which were difficult to obtain. These included, Bachelor Buttons, Calendula or Diathus. Cabbage and Onions stored over the winter and replanted produce their own seeds.

A very busy time when everyone became involved and so important to the very survival of each member, preparations for winter was most interesting.



Strings of fruit

Food preservation at Upper Canada Village is in high gear as winter approaches. Apples are dried for future use in pies, sauces, etc. and will taste mighty good in January. Keeping a healthy and diverse diet on the table in 1860 during lean winters was no easy task. A lot of hard work each fall ensured the bountiful crop would last through to the following season. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Figure skating registration

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club will be holding registration for the coming season on Saturday, October 1st, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

The 1988 fees (covers entire season) are: CanSkate: $65.00 per child, $110.00 2 children in family, $150.00 3 or more children per family. New canskate members receive $10 off. CanFigure skate: 1 at $70.00 and 2 at $110.00. Junior Pleasure skating: $25.00 (8 years and under -- no lesson). Dance & free: Full membership $75.00, partial membership (one night only $45.00. Figure dance & free: Full membership $95.00, partial membership (one night only) $55.00.

The teachers for the coming season are Donna Merkley, Canskate and Private, and Stephanie St. Louis, Private.

The skating season begins October 25 and ends March 24, with the Ice Show being held March 25th.

Presbyterian Synod coming to Iroquois

On October 21st, and 22nd the Citizens of Iroquois will have to be on the lookout due to the unpreciedented invasion of the Village by approx. 100 wild and wooly Presbyterians who hide under the pretense of doing that old cultic ritual, which certain of the species are susceptible to, known as 'SYNOD'. It is only rumoured that this 'Synod' is a court of the Church, second in profundity only to the venerable and esteemed National General Assembly, but those on the inside have assured us that this agust group of the finest minds in Quebec and Eastern Ontario will mainly be here to enjoy the simple pleasure of the quiet community.

In an attempt to preserve peace and order in the village on Friday evenings, and so as to keep their mends on finer things, the Council which is charged with the oversight of this band of invaders, has opened its scottish purse and will be bringing in the vivacious Carol Doran from the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. She will attempt to raise the spirits and souls of all on Friday evening by presenting a provocative and melodious array of music to compliment and enhance that primal order of the cultic ritual known as the 'Lectmonary'. Even if you are not acquainted with this dreaded beast you are invited to come and enjoy the evening at the Presbyterian church from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m.

After the evening provocative stimulation we will require the help of the citizens of Iroquois and area to keep the village free of vagrant clergy and lay representatives. We would appreciate it if the people of the community would volunteer to accept responsibility to bed and board one or two of this invading hoard till they regain their senses the next morning. We assure all those who are willing to help that none of these people will bark, bite, or do other nasty things, as they will be under a strict bond to maintain the peace and tranquility of your homes. If they infinge in any way they will be duly punished by being placed on a Synod Committee.

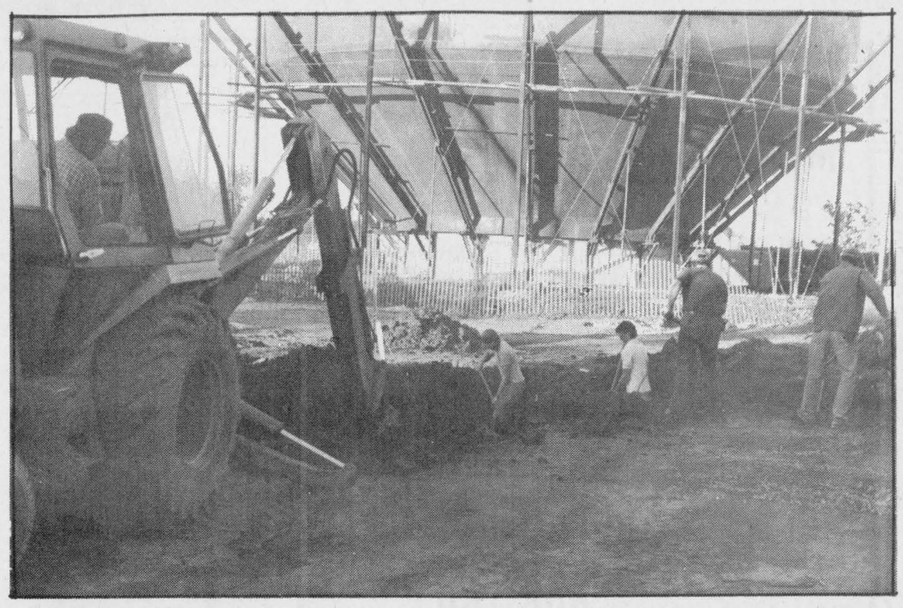
Questions and willingness to help can be registered with either Mrs. Carol Brouse (652-4345) or Mrs. Jean Mattice (652-4495) who have agreed to organize a list of all our concerned and hospitable citizens who care about the good name and safety of the community at this perilous time.

Please be warned that they are planning to invade during the morning of Oct. 21st., and if pleased and satisfied , will be departing in peace late in the afternoon of Oct. 22nd. We need your help from Friday evening 10 p.m. til Saturday morning, 9 a.m. that all might go 'decently and in order'. Call Carol ar Jeannie, and show them that this is the Best Little Village by a Dam Site, especially when it comes to hospitality and Eastern Ontario friendliness.



Lottario Winner

Mary Kelly of the second concession in Matilda has become a Lottario second prize pool winner in the September 10 draw. Her winnings totalled $11,996.90, one of nine such awarded. The jackpot prize was worth $1,718.696.10. A new refridgerator was on order for Mrs. Kelly at the time the photo was taken...she was undecided what else would be done with her winnings. Her ticket was a 'Quick Pick' purchased at D & L Variety, Iroquois. She buys tickets every week, this was her first win. *Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston*



Count down begins

The Cardinal Water Tower resembles an insect but in reality, it is only the tank construction taking place on the ground. It will be hoisted into place atop the column in the next phase of work. In front of it are volunteers at work on the addition to the Fire Hall. Cardinal is in a construction boom in numerous areas. *Chieftain photo-J.Grant*

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 1st & 2nd: The Seaway District High School Band is planning a Bottle Drive for Saturday and Sunday, October 1st and 2nd. Your contribution would be greatly appreciated. S28-1tp

OCTOBER 1st: Matilda Women's Institute Garage and Bake Sale, Saturday, October 1st at Matilda Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Homemade preserves, pickles, etc. Perennials to plant in fall also available. S28-1tp

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Tami McCargar & Darryl Selleck
Friday, October 7th, 1988
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Music by *"Perry Bros."*
$3.00 per person
S28-2tp

RUMMAGE SALE: Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg will be holding a Rummage Sale on Saturday, October 8th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations can be made to Mrs. C. Doesburg. Everyone Welcome! S28-2tc

50th Wedding Anniversary
The family of *Netta & Alfred Link*
would like to invite friends, relatives and neighbours to celebrate their
50th Wedding Anniversary
at a dance on
Saturday, October 15th, 1988
at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by AM/FM Band
Tickets at door - $4.00 p.p.
Light Lunch Best Wishes Only!
S28-3tp

40th Wedding Anniversary
The Children of
Garfield & Irene Crowder
invite their friends, neighbours and relatives to celebrate their
40th Wedding Anniversary
Mountain Township Agric. Hall
South Mountain, Ontario
Saturday, October 8, 1988
from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by *"Crystal Clear"*
Best Wishes Only!
S28-1tx

OCTOBER 1 & 2: Hulbert Fish & Game Club Derby October 1 & 2 for muskie, pike, pickeral, small and large mouth bass and perch. $100.00 first prize for largest of each species plus door prizes. Tickets available from Dale at 989-2354. S14-3tp

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

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

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

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

Matilda Recreation BINGO
Starting Thursday, September 15 and running until November 3
Matilda Community Hall
Dixons Corners
DOORS OPEN AT 6:00 P.M.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
$300 Jackpot to be given away Each Night
Players must be 16 years of age
S7-9tc

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

Cardinal Youth Rally

The Cardinal Free Methodist Church will hold a Light the Fire youth rally at the church from Friday, September 30 to Sunday, October 2.

The rally will feature Bim Ingersol in concert, a talent search, food, fun and fellowship, as well as sports and games.

The weekend, which will run from 7 p.m. on Friday evening to 9 a.m. Sunday, will cost $20 for the weekend, $10 for Saturday and meals are included.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday concert only will be $5 each. Those who need billeting or further information should contact Pastor Bob Cox at 657-4510.

Dart registration

The Cardinal Branch 105 Mixed Dart League will be holding their registration for the coming season on Friday, September 30, at 7 p.m. at the Cardinal Legion.

All players and spares must register. Registration will **ONLY** be held **ONE** night.

Winchester Theatre

SEPT. 29 - 30, OCT. 1
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
WILLOW (P.G.)
Starring Val Kilmer and Joanne Whalley. The midget "Willow" plays a fine part. Computer technology was used heavily in making this film. **Frightening Scenes.**

New barn to be finished at UCV

Celebration will be on the minds' of the Ross family at Upper Canada Village, as the men folk put the finishing touches to the new barn next to the Ross home on Sunday, October 2.

Music and dancing will come as a well earned reward to the Village building crew, who have now completed the barn after two seasons of construction work.

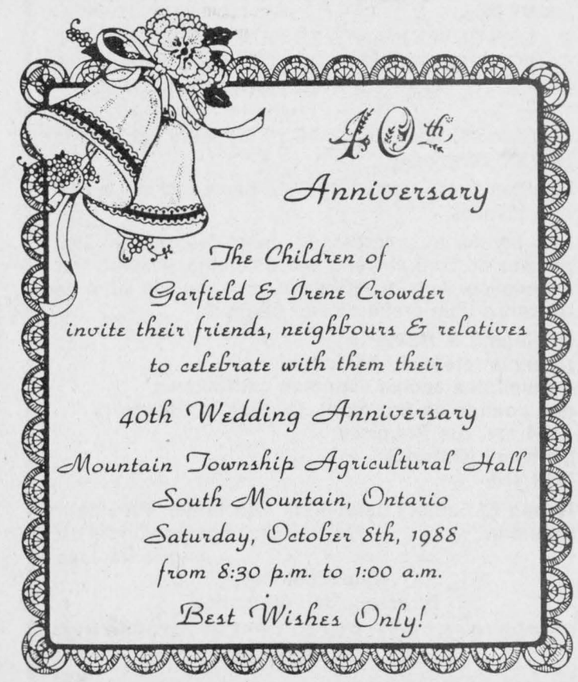
The pause for a bit of relaxation will be followed by the arrival of the animals who will inaugurate the barn to its usage.

Mr. Ross who makes his living from forest-related activities such as selling firewood and shingle bolts and making staves, will keep a team of horses, a cow and several chickens in his new barn.

The Village closes for '88 on October 15, so you still have time to soak in a bit of history



Happy 40th Fairy Godmother
From the Dress-Up Gang



Iroquois Fire Department
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S.D.&G.
MUTUAL AID BANQUET
Saturday, October 1, 1988
Social Hour - 6:00 p.m.
Roast Beef Dinner - 7:00 p.m.
Award Presentations - 8:00 p.m.
Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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