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To better prepare for his role as pilot Billy Bishop, Marcel Dion took a flight in Iroquois

resident Perry Stacey's plane last week. Said the actor: "it was great."

## High flying "Billy Bishop" begins 4-week run at Upper Canada Playhouse

[MORRISBURG] - From inside the Upper Canada Playhouse tent theatre could be heard the drone of a plane flying overhead - a fitting background for the opening night of Billy Bishop Goes to War, which began a four-week run Tuesday night.

"We were off to fight the Hun, and it looked like lots of fun. Somehow it didn't seem like war at all," sang actors Marcel Dion and Tim Gallop in the opening chorus.

An audience of about 150 attended the opening of the theatre's second play, following the end of a three-week run of 1837: The Farmers' Revolt on Saturday.

"Billy Bishop" is a two-man show recounting the experiences of World War I pilot Billy Bishop of Owen Sound, credited with downing 72 enemy aircraft during his career in the Royal Flying Corps.

First performed in 1976 by its creator, John Gray, and Eric Peterson, Billy Bishop was critically acclaimed in Canada and the United States.

In this production from the Thousand Islands Playhouse in Gananoque, two of the actors from the previous production of 1837 handle almost 20 roles.

Pianist Tim Gallop, whose biography describes a musician at heart, provides narration when necessary and relieves fellow actor Marcel Dion of having to perform all speaking parts.

Attracting most of the attention, however, is Dion, in the title role who must frequently adopt British, French and Scottish accents as he portrays various characters (and caricatures) entering Bishop's life.

As the play progresses, the young Canadian changes from an adventure-seeking rate to a

somewhat cynical pilot driven to improve his record of "hits" - downed aircraft.

"If you want the machine to do down every time, aim for the man," explains Bishop. "How I hate the Hun. He's killed so many of my friends I enjoy killing him."

Bishop's enthusiasm falters only once when he realizes air fighting is no more fair nor honorable than the battlefields.

As he downs his forty-sixth plane, he watches its German pilot and gunner fall to their deaths thousands of feet below. "Look, I've killed lots of them before but this is different. All I can do is sit there and watch them go down, one minute, two minutes, three minutes," he recalls.

Concurrent with Bishop's individual exploits is a portrayal of English condescension to the "colonials" on whom the Empire's defence depends.

"I'm quite a competent fella for the colonies," Bishop sings at one point. "I'm a hired gun."

By the play's end, an older Bishop is able to say, "All in all, I'd have to say it was a hell of a time" as he exhorted Canadians to enlist 1941.

Actor Marcel Dion says his only comparable role to that of Bishop was Christ in Godspell, which he performed for three and a half years.

He found the prospect of playing Bishop intimidating only up until opening night. He says he had been rehearsing the role for six weeks before only empty seats and did not know how the audience would react.

However, Tuesday's enthusiastic response reassured him.

"The question as to whether it was good has already been answered," he says, adding the actors can now relax and enjoy performing.

Cash awards of about \$20 will be prized to the parade entrants judged best dressed, most original and most comical.

Smiths Falls and Hooker, winner of radio station CHEZ 106's talent contest, and the Murray Reid Band of Renfrew will play at the dance Saturday night.

Mr. Casselman says the dance is being run under a double liquor license to allow younger teenagers to attend.

"What do you do if you're 14, 15 or 16," asks Mr. Casselman. He says there is little in this area for a non-driver to do on a Saturday night except watch television.

Highlight of the week-end will be the race itself, beginning Sunday at 2 p.m. in Mariatown. The two three finishers will win trophies and cash prizes.

Mr. Casselman says registration is not necessary; competitors should just take part in the race and show up for the race.

The construction of the craft is left to creators' imaginations. However, there can be no more than two persons per craft, with a life jacket for each. As well, the vessel must use a minimum of three inner tubes in its construction and be man-powered.

Following Wednesday's performance, he says the audience was brought to its feet.

He says the role of fellow actor Tim Gallop is often underrated because the support he offers Dion is so subtle - and nod at the play's opening, strong vocals, a sympathetic face to tell his tales to.

"I would think it's a credit to Tim the less people notice him," says Mr. Dion, because the audience is then completely caught up in the play's action.

Mr. Dion says the issue of whether Bishop was truly a hero is left to the audience to decide, and he praises playwright Gray for the deliberate ambivalence.

Of Bishop's character, he says, "He himself doesn't allow himself the time to think about what's going on." How deeply the audience considers Bishop's heroism is up to them.

"It's a very exciting show to do," says the playhouse's general manager, Mark Morton, adding actors find the play's demands challenging.

The scheduling of the popular "Billy Bishop" in the second half of the season has worked to the theatre's advantage, says Mr. Morton.

Publicity following the theatre's reopening and the showing of 1837: The Farmers' Revolt made the public aware of its existence.

Mr. Morton says crowds averaged 30 people during the first two weeks following the theatre's opening. But then word spread: by its final week, some 150 people were turning out nightly for 1837.

The theatre is depending on later donations and ticket sales from "Billy Bishop" to meet its budget of \$62,000 to pay the salaries of actors and employees and the theatre's operating expenses.

The theatre received \$28,000 under the Eastern Ontario Subsidy Agreement to cover the costs of renovating the building.

Thus far, Mr. Morton says about \$25,000 has been raised, with ticket sales accounting for about \$8,000.

He says the theatre should not be expected to show a profit this year. "You give it a helping season. It's a growth year," he explains, adding next season should see the theatre in better financial shape.

President of the board of directors Doug Grenkie says ticket sales are proceeding as anticipated. "It's hard to build up an audience after several years," he says of the time the theatre stood vacant.

However, he is optimistic for the theatre's future. "Next year, I know we'll double the crowds because they know we're here."

"Billy Bishop" will be performed nightly at 8 p.m. excluding Mondays until August 18. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children under the age of 16.

## Iroquois bowlers second at provincial championships

[TORONTO] - Nelda Brown and Shirley Cooper of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club put on a respectable showing to place second in the ladies doubles provincial championships held here July 24.

The Iroquois duo lost only one game in a round-robin series against the top three teams from the other provincial zones.

Willowdale knocked off Iroquois 20 to 9 in the first 18-end match of the title round. Mrs. Brown explained that Willowdale's team was made up of two former South Africans who were raised playing the

game year-round.

It's tough competing against players of that calibre, Mrs. Brown said.

Still, she and Mrs. Cooper were determined to show they belonged at the tournament and followed the initial defeat with an 18 to 16 victory over Burlington and 16 to 15 over Simcoe.

"We were really quite pleased with our performance," Mrs. Brown said. "It was a good experience."

While Mrs. Cooper may attempt another run for top prize next year, Mrs. Brown feels she will retire from the big

competitions.

She said she has played up to the zone competition before but this was the first year to advance to provincial competition. While it is rewarding, it was also tiring although Mrs. Brown said she was relieved that there was a breeze and the weather wasn't overly hot.

She also said the presence of husbands Albert Brown and George Cooper, bowlers Janet Davis and Lois Roberts, and friends from the Prescott and Ottawa clubs was much appreciated.

"We did have some rooters and that felt good," she said.

## Lawn bowlers show well at outside tourneys

Members of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club continue to capture top placings in out-of-town tournaments.

On July 18, Irene Jaldane, Donald Banford and Janet Davis won the second three-game high in a meet at Smiths Falls.

The week prior on July 14 Davis and Harry Gilmer won the Prescott mixed pairs tournament while Lois and Art Roberts won second game high.

## No lots sold yet

[IROQUOIS] - Since lots in the Elizabeth Heights subdivision north of Hwy. 2 were offered for sale about three weeks ago, there have been some inquiries but no purchases.

"I think people are interested but they're not going to buy until they see the land dug," said Sally Grant, wife of subdivision owner Norvan Grant of Cornwall.

However, Mrs. Grant said, road construction will not begin until at least three lots have been sold.

She said they have received some 20 inquiries, one from as far away as Guelph, concerning single family lots. She said most have been about property near the park in the northeast section of the subdivision.

No one has yet expressed an interest in purchasing lots marked for apartments in the west end of the property.

She said her husband is now contacting people who may be interested in apartment construction.

## Caldwell's to open as scheduled

[IROQUOIS] - A fire Thursday morning in the sewing room at Caldwell's plant of Dominion Textile is not expected to delay the plant's opening next week.

Plant maintenance superintendent Yves Martineau says work in the sewing room should begin when the rest of the plant opens Tuesday after a two-week closure.

No estimate of the fire's damage, caused by a short in a



## Police Academy graduate

[BRAMPTON] - Steven Laurence Montpetit, a former resident of Iroquois, graduated recently from the Provincial Police Academy here after successfully completing the recruit orientation course.

Mr. Montpetit, 26, is the son of the late Laurence Montpetit and Pauline Montpetit formerly of Iroquois.

Upon graduation, Const. Montpetit was posted to the Kingston OPP detachment, No. 9 district.

Prior to joining the provincial police force, Mr. Montpetit was a member of the Military Police from July, 1976 until June 1979 when he joined the physical education department of the Department of National Defence at Borden until April, 1984.

He graduated from Seaway District High School in June, 1976 and received further education with the Canadian Forces School of Intelligence and Security and the Canadian Forces School of Physical Education and Recreation.

Mr. Montpetit and his wife, Toni, currently live at Borden, Ontario.

transformer, has been calculated, although Mr. Martineau expects costs to be high.

He says most of the damage was caused by smoke.

Iroquois fire department responded to the call shortly before 8 a.m. Thursday with a pumper and a van and returned about 9:15 a.m.

## Hole in bridge remains

[BRINSTON] - Matilda township council is waiting for word from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications about the possibility of funds to repair a recently damaged bridge.

About three weeks ago, a tractor plunged through the Plante bridge east of Brinston Road in the eighth concession.

Cement under the bridge had deteriorated and the deck must be replaced.

Before deciding what repairs will be made, council is waiting for the ministry to say whether it will pay a share of the costs.

The road, used mainly by farmers for access to their fields, has been closed.



A tractor plunged through the bridge north of the seventh concession about 2 km east of the Brinston Road, leaving a hole almost 2 x 1 metres in size.

## Cornwall electrician to run under NDP banner



NDP candidate Raymond Lefebvre, left, is congratulated by Trevor Tolley, president of the provincial and federal NDP associations for Stormont-Dundas.

[CORNWALL] - Blaming the Liberal government and incumbent Ed Lumley in particular for the riding's economic woes, Raymond Lefebvre was named the New Democratic Party's candidate Thursday night for election September 4.

"Mr. Lumley as a cabinet minister in the last government can simply not disassociate himself from the misery suffered by many ordinary Canadians during the last four years," said Mr. Lefebvre, the only candidate for nomination, before an audience of about 50 in the Anchor Motel.

Federal and provincial NDP riding association president Trevor Tolley said there are about 350 party members in Stormont-Dundas, with 300 in Cornwall alone.

Mr. Lefebvre joins Progressive Conservative candidate Norm Warner in the race to represent Stormont-Dundas. A meeting to nominate a Liberal candidate will be held Wednesday at the Cornwall Civic Complex at 8 p.m.

Mr. Lefebvre, a 29-year-old electrician with Cornwall Electric, said the Liberal government had created "a fantasy of recovery" to hide growing unemployment.

He cited statistics for the city of Cornwall, showing welfare expenditures had increased from more than \$2,000,000 in 1981 to more than \$3,500,000 last year.

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Mr. Lefebvre drew laughter from the audience of supporters when he criticized the Liberal and Conservative parties for their use of women's issues as new topics for campaign debate.

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Cornwall MPP George Samis, also at the meeting, described Mr. Broadbent as offering more than "a smooth voice and a pat on the bottom," referring to John Turner's habitual gesture of greeting women with a pat on the behind.

Describing this election as "a chance and a choice to vote for somebody different, he threw his support behind Mr. Lefebvre and asked his audience to contribute to his campaign expenses.

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Guest speaker Bob Rae, leader of the provincial NDP party and former federal finance critic, made the most of the patronage issue.

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He termed the patronage appointments "an abuse of the democratic process" and told the story of Roman emperor Caligula who made his horse a state appointee.

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the provincial and federal NDP associations for Stormont-Dundas.

He spared Stormont-Dundas a net loss of about \$50,000 in unemployment by virtue of being represented by the minister of industry. He said more than 1,000 jobs in the riding had disappeared in 1982.

"Was the Minister of Industry able to protect us from that? No, in fact he was one of the chief architects of the policies which created the recession."

To solve the country's economic problems, Mr. Lefebvre pledged the NDP would create jobs through a revision of the tax system and monies currently spent on unemployment insurance.

Charging that the Liberal government does not censure industries receiving grants to leave the area when the funds end, he said the NDP would tie grants to a commitment to long-term employment.

The Progressive Conservatives did not escape Mr. Lefebvre's criticism, as he said there was little difference between the two major parties and both drew on multinationals and banks for support.

Because of his wealth, Mr. Lefebvre said prime minister John Turner cannot understand problems faced by ordinary Canadians.

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## Emma Thompson well known here

[IROQUOIS] - Friends and relatives in this area were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Emma Reilly Thompson, a well-known music teacher who died at Winchester on July 16 at the age of 84.

Mrs. Thompson had been a resident of Williamsburg for 50 years and a member of Williamsburg United Church and the Women's Institute.

She was born on October 11, 1899, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Jane Bleeks, of Shanly, receiving her education at Shanly public school and Kemptville high school.

On September 9, 1925, she married D. Hugh Thompson in Shanly. He predeceased her on

February 16, 1972.

Mrs. Thompson taught music lessons, as well as being organist of Iroquois United Church for many years.

She is survived by her son, Donald C. Thompson and his wife Jean, and three granddaughters, Laura, Susan and Cynthia, all of Williamsburg.

The funeral service was held in Williamsburg United Church on July 18 with Rev. Thomas Lowry officiating. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

The pallbearers were Gerald Adams, Ralph Casselman, Bruce Garlough, Ed Hanson, John Macintosh and John Rhebergen.

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## Try the Horseshoe Corral Riding Stable for a change of pace

[MORRISBURG] - If you're dying to get off the highway and out of the hot car but aren't anxious to queue up with another throng of tourists at the next attraction, the Horseshoe Corral Riding Stable offers a refreshing change of pace.

Located east of here across from Upper Canada Village, Horseshoe Corral offers a three-mile tour on horseback through nature trails of St. Lawrence Parks Commission lands.

The stable has been operated for the past 20 years by Marge Hunt who says there have been visitors from around the globe perched atop her noble beasts.

Guests from across Canada, dozens of United States, Hong Kong, Great Britain, Germany, Holland and Switzerland to name just a few, have thrust their boots into the stirrups and felt the pull of the reins.

While most riders profess to be experienced, Mrs. Hunt says few have ridden more than a couple of times so the horses and guides seldom break into more than a quick trot.

Still, there are occasional falls but most people suffer little more than a bruised sense of pride. "There have been a few arms broken over the years but never any bad accidents," she points out. Insurance covers the rare injuries that do occur.

While Mrs. Hunt occasionally guides the riders, most of the time she is busy supervising the operation and leaves Mike Stewart, Lisa Devison, Scott Veinotte and daughter, Debbie Hunt to conduct the tours.

There is one other rider who goes along often, nine-year-old Charlie, a part Spitz and part Pomeranian dog who is as comfortable in the saddle as he is on the ground.

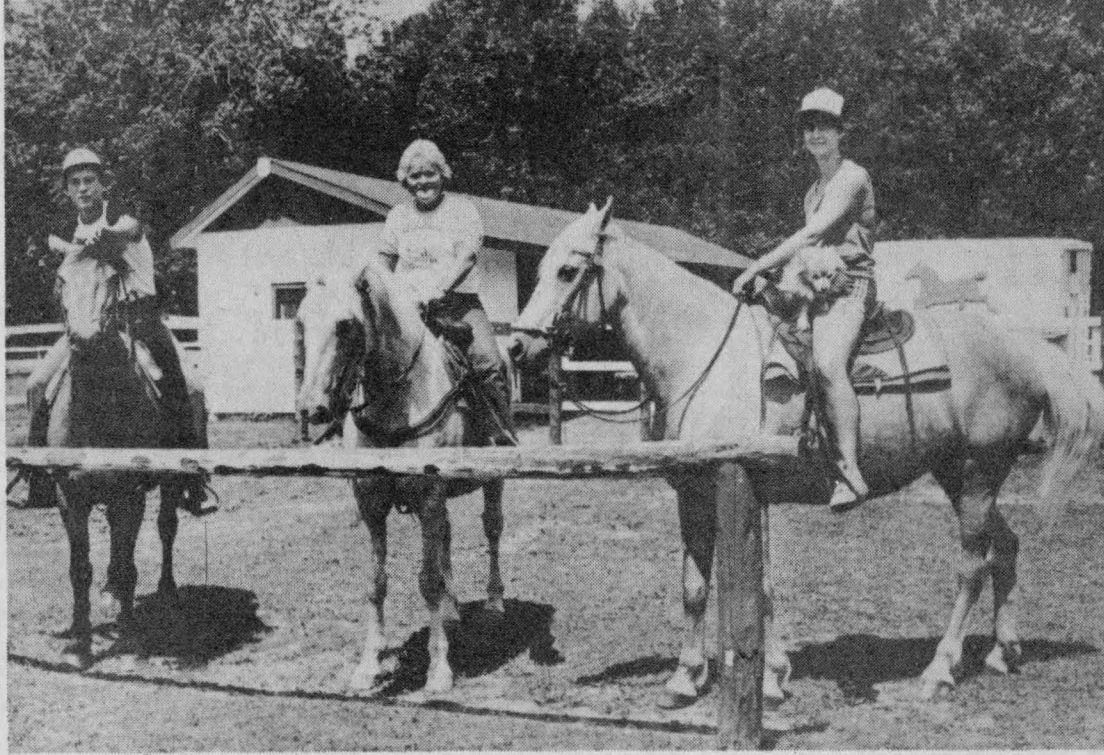
Horseshoe Corral has a usual complement of 12 horses and riders can show up anytime between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. While a reservation isn't necessary, Mrs. Hunt notes that it can mean the difference between waiting for the horses to return and having them all ready to go at a specific time.

Mrs. Hunt added that the stable has some regular riders who return year after year or several times within the year. One regular is a woman professor at McGill University in Montreal who rides for two hours whenever she gets to the area.

Other regular riders come from Cornwall, Prescott, Brockville, Winchester and Ottawa. Cost for a one-hour ride is \$8.

Mrs. Hunt says she first considered operating the stables when she rode at Horseshoe Corral some 25 years ago and it was operated by Bart Whitton.

"I've always loved horses and when I was riding with Bart I thought, gee, this is great."



Mike Stewart, left, proprietor Marge Hunt and Lisa Devison are ready and eager to guide visitors along a three-mile trail at the Horseshoe Corral Riding Stable across from Upper Canada.

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Five years later she purchased the franchise for the business from the Parks Commission which grants a licence for use of their land.

It hasn't all been roses for the business either and in 1968 Mrs. Hunt persevered through a disastrous year. First, the snack bar burned down, then nine horses died of swamp fever and finally ten saddles were stolen.

"It was a horrible year," Mrs. Hunt recalls. However, the next year a new building was raised and replacement horses and saddles were purchased.

The business isn't exactly the best-paying either, Mrs. Hunt notes. "What you make pretty well goes back into the business for feed and taxes," she says. "We pay the bills and keep debt-free."

Meeting the people who come to ride is enjoyable but Mrs. Hunt said its her love of horses that keeps her returning day after day.

"I love horses. That's the only reason I'm here. When you like something money doesn't mean everything."



Ken Wilson, new plant manager at Casco

## Hockey School Registration

[CARDINAL] - The Huron Fall Hockey School will be held in Cardinal from Sept. 23 to Oct. 7 at the Cardinal and District Community Center.

Divisions offered are atom, pee wee, bantam, midget and goalie (with no extra charge for goalie instruction). There will be approximately ten hours of instruction per division. The first 30 to register and pay in each division by Aug. 10 will be accepted.

Registration will be held on Aug. 3 and Aug. 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cardinal and District Community Center.

Registration is open to Cardinal and Iroquois minor hockey players only until Aug. 10. Cost is \$30 per person. The instructors will be supplied by Huron Hockey School and assisted by coaches from the Cardinal-Iroquois minor hockey association.

Each participant will receive a Huron Hockey School certificate.

For further information, contact Roy Lapier, 652-2394; Larry Dishaw 657-3102; Rick Hare 657-3547; or Rick Ferguson, 657-3084.

## New Plant Manager

[CARDINAL] - Mr. Kent Wilson has assumed the duties of plant manager at Casco in Cardinal.

He has been employed with the Canada Starch Company, its parent company, CPC and CASCO's subsidiary, the Delco Corporation, for the past 23 years.

He replaces Arnold Burwell,

## OBITUARIES

### Stewart V. Levere Died at 81

Funeral services were held July 26 for Cardinal resident Stewart V. Levere, who died July 23 in St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville at the age of 81.

An engineer-stationary at Canada Starch Company, Mr. Levere had lived in Cardinal all his life.

He was born January 1, 1903 to Annie (Coyle) and Adam Levere, both deceased.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Duffy); one son, Carroll of Cardinal; and two daughters, Fay (Mrs. E. Murphy) of Cardinal and Betty

Lou (Mrs. E. Canning) of Prescott.

He was predeceased by one daughter, Mary Riddell; three sisters and two brothers.

Also surviving Mr. Levere are 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Father Keyes of Cardinal conducted funeral services Thursday morning at Sacred Heart Church. Interment was at Sacred Heart cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Michael Levere, Stewart Levere, James Riddell, Edwin Riddell, Brian Riddell and Stephen Riddell.



### Local couple at UCO conference

Bill and Wilma Tibben of Brinston, attended the sixth annual Young Couples' Conference sponsored by United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) at Geneva Park, near Orillia, on July 11 to 13.

Fourteen couples attended this meeting which is a training ground for local community and agricultural leadership. UCO, a co-operative owned by 48,600 members across this province, has a history of helping to create rural leadership and communications organizations. Created in 1914 as United Farmers Co-operative Company, (UFCC), UCO had as a sister organization the United Farmers of Ontario (UFO), which laid the foundation for the present Ontario and Canadian federations of agriculture.

The farm radio would not have developed in the 40s without the strong support of co-operators. And many other rural organizations were led by co-operators: The United Farm Young People of Ontario, the United Farm Women of Ontario, even the International Federation of Agricultural Producers had two Canadian presidents, both of whom received their leadership and organizational training in co-operatives.

Today, UCO is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario. It provides a complete line of farm inputs, including feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum and hardware through about 100 Co-Op Sales Centres across the province. It also markets livestock and grain. UCO is owned by 48,600 individual members and 45 member co-operatives representing an additional 39,000 members.

## NDP

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out of government.

"My God, he's appointing the fat that has to be cut," he said. "He is part of the fat."

"We have a cause we can really fight for in this campaign," he said, citing equality, job creation, unemployment, inequitable taxation and pensions.

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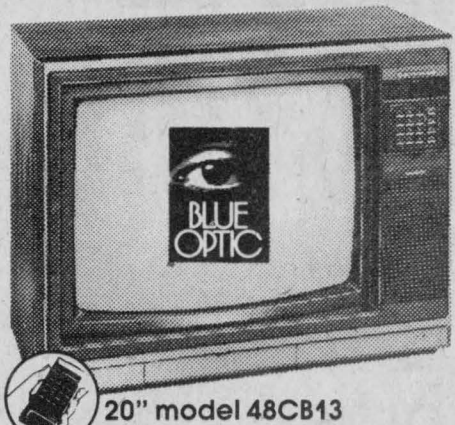
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When Eric Nagler came to town last Friday morning, he was greeted by some 60 children and adults who cheered on his performance which featured sing-alongs, fiddle music and a spate of homemade musical instruments includ-

ing spoons, homemade drums and pipes, a sewerphone and washtub with assorted trinkets used for percussion. Nagler held the children's attention with his humorous stories and virtuosity.

## Holstein Canada to celebrate 100th year

[TORONTO] - Holstein breeders from across Canada and numerous other countries will be in attendance at the 1984 Canadian National Exhibition on August 16 and 17 for the largest showing of Holstein cattle ever held at the CNE.

This large show will be part of a two-day program to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada which is known today as Holstein Canada.

On Thursday, August 16 the program includes three classes of 4-H members competing for showmanship honours followed

by the conformation classes. Awards will be presented to the winners with a memento being given to each 4-H contestant.

A wine and cheese party will be held after the 4-H show and will be followed by a sale of high quality Holstein cattle. Included in the show will be complete classes for male and female animals and county herds. Prize money will be made available for every class. There will also be an award for top herdsman and space will be

## Fire damages house

[IROQUOIS] - A fire late Monday afternoon destroyed insulation and wiring in a house under construction on Lakeshore Drive.

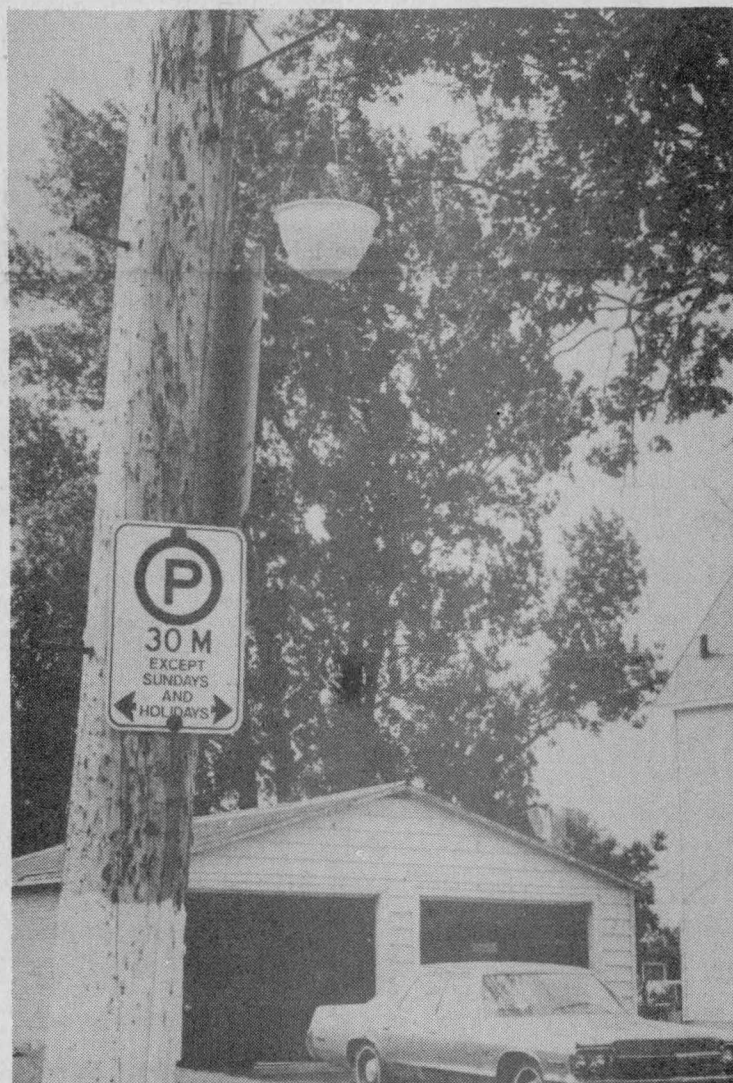
By the time Iroquois firefighters reached the site, owned by Charles Droppo of Cardinal, Morrisburg fire department had extinguished the fire.

Iroquois fire chief Willard Duncan said soldering to install plumbing earlier in the afternoon may have caused the fire.

Eight men from Iroquois responded to the call at about 4:50 p.m., joining about ten Morrisburg firefighters.

allotted for each county to hold their own displays.

Breeders from Ontario and other areas of Canada and the U.S.A. will exhibit their cattle at the show. Following the show there will be a beef barbecue which is to be held on the CNE grounds. Representatives from some 40 different counties will be in attendance at this two-day event.



The main business section of Cardinal is getting a face lift. The Cardinal Merchants Association has purchased flower pots which have been hung on the hydro poles.

The poles have a fresh coat of paint and parking spaces are being painted on the streets in the main business section. The labour for this project has been supplied by the village.

## Sports Report

**MONDAY JULY 23, 1984**  
**Cardinals - 20 Streaks Freaks 9**  
**Home Runs:**  
 (Card) Darren Stitt (2)  
 (Card) Brent Murray  
 (Card) Kevin Patrick  
 (Card) Dan Patrick  
 (Card) Shawn Patrick  
 (Card) Tom Curry  
 (SF) Jeff Allan  
 (SF) Ed Riddell

**Voyagers 31 Dutch Touch 8**  
**Home Runs:**  
 (Voy) Mark Amell (3)  
 (Voy) John Sherman  
 (Voy) Steve Adams  
 (Voy) Barry Patterson  
 (Voy) Ron Patterson (2)  
 (DT) Wes Douma (2)

**Misfits 20 Brew Jays 1**  
**Home Runs:**  
 (Mis) Todd Wood  
 (Mis) Chris Lemery  
 (Mis) Brad Windsor  
 (Mis) Wally Douglas  
 (BJ) Rodney Stitt

**Tuesday July 24, 1984**  
**Dutch Touch - 10 Str. Freaks - 8**

**Thursday July 26, 1984**  
**Brew Jays - 8 Voyagers - 8**  
**Home Runs:**  
 (BJ) Scott McDonald  
 (BJ) Rodney Stitt  
**Misfits 7 Vandals - 1**

**Home Runs:**  
 Wally Douglas (Mis) 15  
 Darren Stitt (Card) 14  
 George Dimopoulos (BJ) 11  
 Donnie Nesbitt (Voy) 10  
**Runs Scored**  
 Donnie Nesbitt (Voy) 32  
 John Sherman (Voy) 32  
 Dick Willis (Voy) 31  
 Dave Patrick (Card) 29

**Monday July 16, 1984**  
**Misfits - 25 Dutch Touch - 4**

**Home Runs:**  
 (Mis) Doug Allard  
 (Mis) Wally Douglas  
**Cardinals 15 Voyagers - 12**  
**[4 Pt. Game]**  
**Home Runs:**  
 (Cards) Darren Stitt  
 (Cards) Terry Steele  
 (Voy) Dan McLaughlin (3)  
 (Voy) John Sherman  
 (Voy) Mark Amell

(Voy) Barry Patterson  
**Vandals - 5 Brew Jays - 4**  
**Home Runs:**  
 (Vand) Jeff Morris  
**Vandals 1 Brew Jays - 0**

**Tuesday July 17, 1984**  
**Cardinals - 10 Dutch Touch - 6**  
**Home Runs:**  
 (Cards) Brent Murray  
 (Cards) Kevin Patrick  
 (Cards) Gregg Gaylord  
 (DT) Dave Heuval

Team	g	w	l	t	RF	RA	PTS
Cardinals	19	16	3	0	222	119	32
*Voyagers	19	14	3	2	329	156	26
Vandals	19	11	8	0	154	180	22
**Brew Jays	20	9	10	1	150	152	13
Dutch Touch	20	4	15	1	166	306	9
Streak's Freaks	19	3	16	0	139	266	6

\*4 Pt. Umpire Penalty  
 \*\* - 6 Pt. Umpire Penalty

**Thursday July 19, 1984**  
**Voyagers - 20 Vandals - 2**  
**Home Runs:**  
 (Voy) Marty Hamilton (2)  
 (Voy) Mark Amell  
 (Voy) Dick Willis  
 (Voy) Barry Patterson

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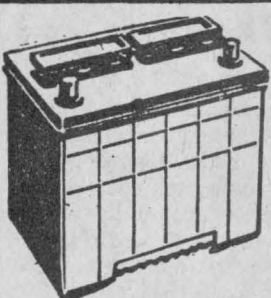
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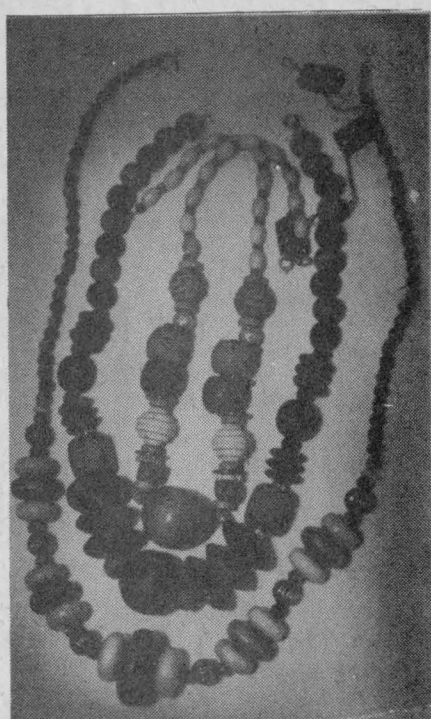
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## The message

By Tony Carlson

Change is in the wind.  
Ottawa is gearing up for an influx of new faces, if not new ideas, as candidates and leaders crisscross the country, beating the bushes for ballot support.

In Big Business boardrooms, harried corporate leaders try to cope with an economy which, like a soft ice cream cone in the hands of a two-year-old, refuses to be managed.

Independent business people are faced with complex and often conflicting information every day: rumblings of increased paperwork for tax purposes in at least one province; corporate bailouts by government while evidence shows most new jobs are created by small business; debates over the deficit, the dollar, free trade, youth unemployment and on and on.

Who's got the answers?  
You can ask economists, but you'll get as many replies as the number of people you talk to. The denizens of our ivied halls of academe are themselves puzzled by economic phenomena which defy classical explanations.

To add to this uncertainty, you readers must now learn to live with a new presence at the other end of this keyboard. Be assured that I will do my best to make that one of the easiest of the challenges facing you.

It has long been my contention that the messenger is not as important as the message. The ancient Greeks got a bit carried away when they stoned one of their own for delivering news of a major defeat. In brief then, what this column communicates from week to week is more important than who is doing the talking.

Having said that, it is still necessary for any reader to know something about the writer in order to judge the scribe's credibility. Therefore, please let me introduce myself.

My path to this post with the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has been somewhat circuitous, but looking back, I can see my background often has involved me in small ventures where an entrepreneurial spirit was a prerequisite.

The stops along my route included stints with two local newspapers as a teen, trying everything from proofreading to reporting; four years at a university that had fewer students than many high schools; a period in a family-owned daily paper; then to a daily as a suburban reporter and later editor.

Most recently I taught English and Economics at a small, independent school in a village of about 200. There we weathered the Great Recession with hard work and restraint. It was a lesson not quickly forgotten.

It seems, then, I have always been pointed in the direction I'm now taking: writing a column which is directed by the major voice for small and medium-sized independent business in Canada.

I cannot think of a more exciting time to come on board. There is a sense of uncertainty everywhere, a feeling that we are on the threshold of profound changes. And there is ample evidence that small business is already in the vanguard of the new order.

It will be a treat to share with you regularly the issues, the successes and the failures of this most challenging of times.

CFIB Feature Service

## 100 LINES

By J.M.

There's nothing to get a parent's adrenalin pumping like the prospect of hosting a kiddies birthday party. The only thing more fearful is the threat of rain and having to move the whole operation indoors. If you believe those scenes you see on television of a smiling mom serving up pitchers of Kool-Aid and shimmering mounds of Jello you haven't been to many kids parties.

Most of us have to think back quite a few years to remember attending parties where the main attraction was filling up on cake and ice cream, and where having a girl in attendance spoiled the chances of having a great game of cowboys and indians. There were always a few nickles and dimes wrapped in wax paper baked into the cake. These were found by the lucky guests preferably before any teeth were broken. And you always knew it was time to go home when one of the guests threw up after too much cake and hot dogs.

Son number one marked his fifth year of dominating our lives last week with a little get-together for a few friends. The guest list was limited mainly to boys. It seems that five is the age at which boys discover that girls were put on earth to spoil their fun. As parties go, this was a small one and relatively tame. There were only a few little incidents to make the day stand out. The day was grey and overcast but it was warm enough to make eating outside at the picnic table the logical choice. Unfortunately son number two has just given up on wearing diapers decided he should stand on the picnic table and demonstrate his new-found abilities for everyone. This made it necessary to hose down the patio and delay proceedings for a while.

The gift opening went well enough. There were no diplomatic blunders and he even managed a thank you for everything. When feeding time arrived there were hot dogs and the ritual Jello, along with cake. The guests were on their best behaviour and performed well. The star and his brother picked at their food then filled up on cake. Just as the last of the candles was being blown out, the first raindrops hit the cake and it was every man for himself as the party moved inside. If nothing else, the patio would get another good rinsing.

The bottom line: You should teach a child to pick up after himself, even if you're married to him.

## Queen's Park report

THE HONOURABLE  
NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.  
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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

### New Legislation for Child Protection

One of the most important pieces of legislation introduced this spring is the Child and Family Services Act (Bill 77).

Prior to receiving first reading the legislation was carefully studied by a committee composed of MPP's from all three political parties. In addition, the committee heard presentations made by a wide range of concerned organizations, citizens' groups and individuals.

In short, the process of developing this important legislation is a good example of the kind of positive interaction that can be achieved between a responsive government and its concerned citizens.

The new act affirms the province's responsibility for the protection of children while respecting the principle of family autonomy. It was considered important to provide assistance for children through their families and in this way support the integrity of the family unit.

Some of the details of the legislation include: the establishment of highly qualified teams of professionals to deal with the problem of child abuse on a case-by-case basis; measures to encourage and stabilize long-term foster care relationships and the provision of services to children and families where appropriate.

To further ensure the protection and care of children throughout Ontario, the greater involvement of native and Indian people in the provision of services to the children in their communities will be encouraged.

With respect to adoption records, the voluntary adoption disclosure principle will be maintained. This means that the identity of the birth parents will be disclosed only with the consent of the adoptive parents, the birth parents and the adopted person.

This information may be released, however, if the health of the adopted person or his or her children is at stake.

The proposed new act is, in my view, especially important at a time when individuals and families are under the stress of rapid change and turbulent economic conditions.

I believe that with the implementation of this proposed legislation, we will meet the needs of the children of this province in the most effective ways possible.

## Do-It-Yourself Dried Fruit



Ever wish you could snack on summer's luscious fruit all winter long? You can if you take time to dry fresh fruit now while it is in season. All that is required is an ascorbic acid colour-keeper like Fruit-Fresh to prevent discoloration during the drying, quality fresh fruit and an oven that will hold a low temperature or a dehydrator. (Electric dehydrators are available in the housewares department of department stores and at kitchen supply shops.)

Drying is one of the oldest and easiest methods of food preservation. And no special equipment, such as canning jars or freezers, is required to store the dehydrated food. Dried fruits store perfectly in cool, dry, dark cupboards packed in airtight plastic bags or tight-capped containers.

Fruit-Fresh ascorbic acid colour-keeper is an important ingredient in the Peach and Pear Leather. It keeps the fruit puree from darkening as it dries. Leathers made with it have a distinct burst of fruity flavour even after 8 to 10 months in storage.

For more drying, canning, freezing and fresh fruit recipes please write for a free leaflet "Preserving the Best" to Fruit-Fresh, 5600 Trans Canada Highway, Pointe Claire, Quebec H9R 1B6.

### Dried Fruit

Always use firm fruit (apples, pears, plums, apricots, peaches, etc.), not overripe. Wash, core and pit fruit. Peel apples and pears if desired.

Cut fruit into 5 to 10 mm (1/4 to 1/2 inch) thick slices, rings or cubes. Sprinkle cut surfaces immediately with Fruit-Fresh ascorbic acid colour keeper to prevent discoloration or place cut fruit in a solution made by dissolving 45 mL (3 tbsp) Fruit-Fresh in 2 L (8 cups) water. Arrange fruit pieces in a single layer on drying racks. (Pat fruit dry with paper towelling if it has been in the solution.)

Sprinkle with a little additional Fruit-Fresh.

Place racks in a dehydrator or convection oven or con-

ventional oven set at 60 to 70°C (140 to 150°F) for about 8 hours in dehydrator or convection oven; about 12 in regular oven. (Trays in conventional oven must be rotated about every 2 hours for even drying and the oven door should be slightly ajar with a small fan at the opening, if possible, to circulate air.)

Remove fruit once it has dried. Let cool and store in airtight plastic bags or containers in a cool, dry, dark place. Dried fruit will keep up to 1 year.

To rehydrate and soften dried fruit: Soak at least 1 hour or as long as overnight in just enough water to cover. Puree softened fruit for sauces and drinks; sprinkle it on cereal or puddings for topping; use it as an ingredient in cooking and baking.

### Dried Apple Stack Cake

1 L (4 cups) dried apples  
Water

375 mL (1 1/2 cups) granulated sugar  
5 mL (1 tsp) cinnamon  
1 mL (1/4 tsp) nutmeg  
250 mL (1 cup) butter  
1 egg

250 mL (1 cup) buttermilk  
250 mL (1 cup) molasses  
750 mL (3 cups) all-purpose flour

5 mL (1 tsp) baking soda  
2 mL (1/2 tsp) salt  
Whipped cream, optional

In a saucepan combine apples with enough water to cover them by 1/2 inch. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 25 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in 125 mL (1/2 cup) sugar. Allow to cool. Stir in cinnamon and nutmeg. Grease and lightly flour two 23 cm (9 inch round) cake pans.

In a mixing bowl cream butter and remaining 250 mL (1 cup) sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg until well combined. Mix in buttermilk and molasses. Combine flour, soda and salt. Stir into molasses mixture. Divide batter between prepared cake pans and smooth tops with a spatula. Bake in a

190°C (375°F) oven 45 minutes until cake tester inserted in the centre comes out clean.

Set on a rack to cool 5 minutes. Invert and remove from pans; cool completely. Halve each layer horizontally. Place 1 layer on cake plate. Spread it with 1/4 of the apple mixture and continue layers ending with apples. Cut into wedges to serve. Top each with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired. Makes 12 servings.



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Vi Fawcett, wife of James Fawcett, was surprised when her three-year-old trumpet lily burst forth with 18 blooms this year to become the prize flower in a garden that borders their Maple Avenue home. Mrs. Fawcett said the lily had five blooms last year and only two the first year so she wasn't expecting it to shoot forth so rapidly this summer.

## Bird Notes

by  
E. G. AVERY



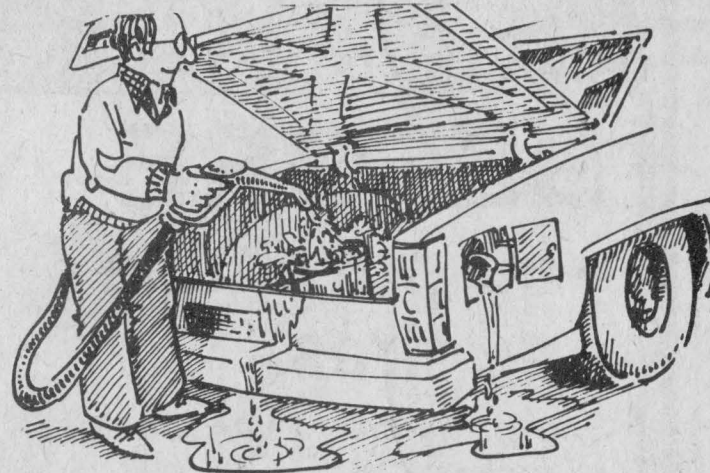
The morning and evening bird songs are picking up again, now that for most, the nesting season is nearly over. Goldfinches have time to sail over our roof-tops singing their happy tunes, and Song Sparrows perform from a high perch in plain view.

A fine assortment of wildlife along the trail is almost guaranteed these days. Sunday's count included Great Blue Herons, parents and young, an impressive sight; an Oriole flashing from tree to tree, and a Kingfisher on his customary high wire. Although not often considered a popular animal, a small Garter snake added an interesting touch. Butterflies are plentiful this year.

Every now and then something different appears, espe-

cially during the summer, and the challenge of identifying a strange species is often quite frustrating. When a sparrow-like bird showed up in a certain garden, it was not an "ordinary" bird; it had greenish stripes on a light breast, and a habit of bobbing its tail as it moved around the lawn and inspected the fish pond. After much searching through the books it was pinned down as a Northern Waterthrush. No wonder it was difficult to find, as it is listed among the Warblers.

We shall have to wait until next week for further bulletins on Waxys' progress. He was to be taken to his home environment during the past weekend to see if he could now manage on his own.



## Thirty years ago

1954 - As armyworms appeared in parts of Dundas, the Department of Agriculture informed farmers of ways to kill the destructive caterpillars, capable of stripping fields of barley, oats and corn.

Briston Memorial Park was booked nightly following the installation of flood lights at the baseball diamond. Teams from across the county were waiting for available nights to experience playing under the lights.

Van Allen's Garage featured a holiday special on B.F. Goodrich tires, selling new for \$14.95 each with a trade-in.

## Twenty years ago

1964 - Two candidates for leader of the provincial Liberal party, Robert Nixon and Andrew Thompson, visited Iroquois to make pitches for support.

To help celebrate the centennial of cheese manufacturing in Ontario, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced it would open a cheese factory in Upper Canada Village.

St. Anne's Church, Dixon's Corners celebrated one century of service with a Solemn High Mass conducted by parish priest the Rev. T.G. Scanlon, and a banquet in Briston's Memorial Hall. A rough east church was first built on the site in 1849 and replaced by the brick building in 1864.

Most of the church's first parishioners were Irish immigrants. As many of these families died or left the area, they were replaced by Dutch immigrants who moved to Dundas county after the second world war.

## Ten years ago

1974 - More than 400 people and 65 planes from around the province attended the annual fly-in breakfast at Iroquois. It was announced that dentist Dr. Kun Y. Diu would soon be established in the new medical building south of Hwy. 2.

A team from Mountain defeated Smiths Falls to win the 56th annual Legion softball tournament. Thirty-one teams from as far away as Cornwall and Peterborough competed for the Legion Trophy and \$200 in prize money in the week-end tournament.

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Parents who turn out regularly to watch the boys' senior squirts team say they've seen some exciting games this summer. Pictured are coaches and team members: (back) coaches Ralph Duvall, Allen Claxton and Gordon

Whittaker, (middle) Jimmy Primrose, Billy Strader, Sean Duvall, Robbie McLean, Scott Cherry, (front) Reg Latulippe, Chris Merkley, Michael Whittaker, Bobby Fetterly, Brent Claxton.



The Iroquois Mites lined up recently for this historical photograph. Members of the team are, front from left, Tracey Hamilton, Spencer Cooper and Allison Banford. In middle row are Steven Derouchie, Keith Claxton, Aaron Ban-

ford, Kenny Hamilton, Anthony Orlicky and Kirk Rumble. Behind are coaches Allen Claxton and Carl Hamilton. Absent are Lee Kirkby, Andrew McAllister and Kyle Swedfeger.



The Cardinal Pee Wees won the consolation prize in the District G Royal Canadian Legion Pee Wee baseball tournament held in Brockville on July 7. The Pee Wees lost their first game 4 to 3 against Kingston and then went on to defeat Prescott 4 to 0 and Almonte 7 to 6 to win the consolation round. Team members

are, front from left, Paul Gill, David Grant, Scott Steele and Anthony Gilmer. In middle row are Scott Comstock, Tim O'Brien, Billy Garlough, Kevin Cook and Paul Armstrong. Coaches are Dap O'Brien, and Ron Gilmer. Missing are players Tory Deschamps, Greg Seeley and Rudy Hogan.

## Something for everyone at Winchester Ontario Week

[WINCHESTER] - Eight full days of activities, most free to the public, commemorate Ontario's bicentennial beginning here Saturday.

Bicentennial committee chairperson for the Village of Winchester, Candy Whitaker says planning for Ontario Week festivities began a year ago and the week's costs are estimated at \$26,000. The committee received about \$5,000 in grants, with the balance provided by local merchants and organizations.

The week kicks off August 4 with a fireman's breakfast and an oldtimers' ball tournament. A heritage parade of antiques, buggies and floats will precede official opening ceremonies at 3:30 p.m. with MPP Noble Villeneuve.

On Sunday, all are invited to bring a lunch to a community picnic following an open-air church service at Winchester Park.

Monday, Aug. 6 is billed as a multicultural music day.

From noon to 1 p.m., Quebec singers Jeannine and Nicolette entertain on Main Street. "They're absolutely super. They're the most unusual group," says Ms. Whitaker of the young performers who sing, dance and do mime.

At 2 p.m., Tom McWiggan of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann will perform traditional Irish music.

Los Caballeros, specializing in Italian music but playing all kinds, take over at 3:30 p.m.

The day wraps up with Ray McCullough Dancers, having completed a stint at the Gleggery Highland Games, performing Scottish music and dances at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, there will be a craft show and sale organized by the Women's Institute. A pet show and a baby show.

From entrants dressed in bicentennial costume, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Winchester will be crowned, with ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. on Main Street.

Events on Wed., August 8 are organized by area farmers, junior farmers and 4-H members. They include a farmers' breakfast, market, display of antique farm machinery, tractor rodeo and square dance display.

Ending the evening is a square dance hoedown with Ray McMunn and Carbine. "You don't have to be a square dancer but just want to let your hair down," says Ms. Whitaker.

Busiest day is Saturday, Aug. 11 with a day-long sidewalk sale. Chris Pilsworth and the Puppeteers perform for children from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A barber shop quartet will entertain crowds on Main Street from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m.

The contest for Dundas Dairy Princess begins at 2 p.m. on Main Street. While judges choose a winner, former county dairy princesses from 1958, 1959 and 1960 will compete in a milking contest.

Highlight of the week-long festivities is the Great King's Feast Saturday night at the Winchester arena, complete with King Henry, many wives, a town crier and members of medieval music performing group, the Huggett Family. Irish musician Robin Avrill and band will perform in the evening.

"We wanted something differ-

ent. We wanted a grand finale," says Ms. Whitaker, adding a medieval feast has never before been held in this area. Cost of tickets is \$15 per person.

On Sunday, the flying club will hold its annual fair. The week will conclude with an

ecumenical church service at Winchester Park at 8 p.m.

During Ontario week, the Ontario Provincial Police trailer detailing the force's history from its beginning 75 years ago will be open to the public. The Winchester detachment will also

hold an open house.

From August 6 to 11, pioneer memorabilia and local antiques will be on display at Winchester Public School. Exhibits of nineteenth century sewing and washing tools from Upper Canada Village will be featured.



Members of the T-ball team from Iroquois got together for this photo recently. Front from left, they are Marla Duvall, Stephen Grant, Terry O'Connell, Dawn Tibben and Stephen Paquette. In back are John Topping, Jennifer

Topping, Marc Beach, Whitnev Grant and Heather Rumble. Coach is Bruce Topping. Absent were Jason Rooney, Jamie, Jennifer and Jeremy Adams, Tabby Merkley and coach Audrey Rooney.

## Minor hockey bike-a-thon Aug. 18

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor hockey association will hold a 22-mile Bike-a-Thon on Saturday August 18, starting at 9 a.m. at the Cardinal Community Center.

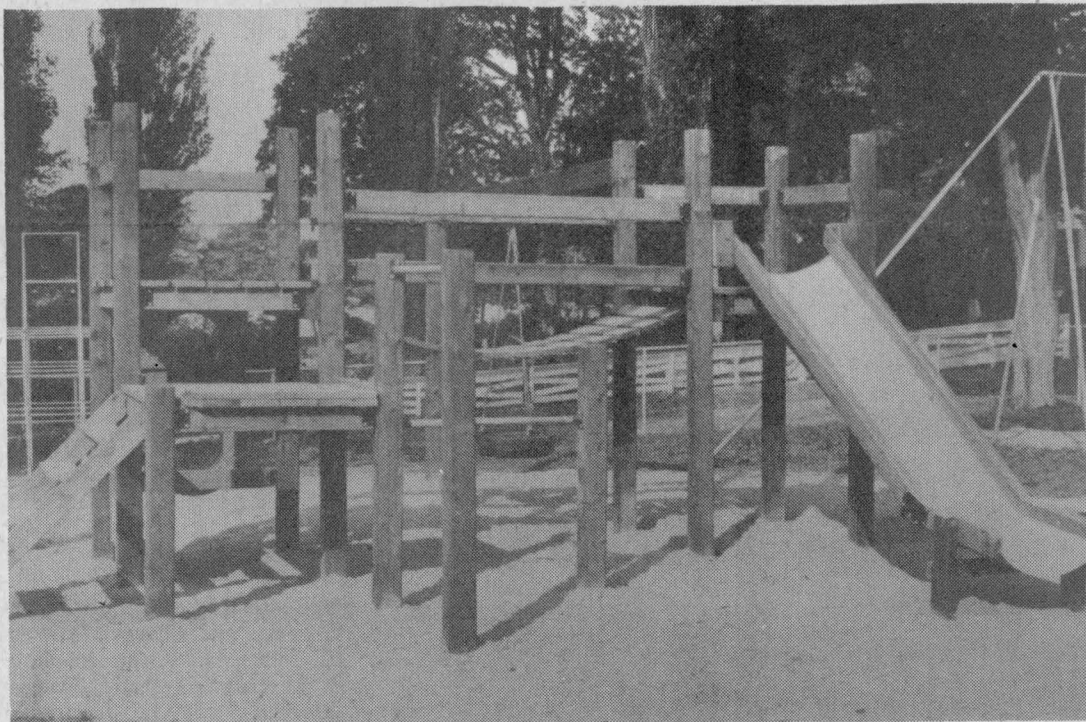
Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. the day of the

bike-a-thon. Pledge forms may be picked up at the Resource Center in Cardinal, Peggy's Variety Store in Iroquois, Code's Store in Brinston and Watson's General Store in Dixon's Corners.

Half of the money raised by each entrant may be used to

pay for their hockey registration fee.

The boy and girl with the largest donations will each win a 10-speed bicycle. The adult with the highest amount of donations will receive a gas barbecue.



New playstructure at Benson Public School

## Playstructure now a reality

[CARDINAL] - After four long years of raising money, the playstructure which has been a dream of the Benson Public School Committee is a reality.

The playstructure was purchased from Prost Cedar Products of Williamsburg and installed last week in the Benson school yard.

The structure Model 11E has a capacity of 20 to 30 children. It is geared to children age from 4 to 9 and includes stairs, a ladder, play counter, tire wall, tire swing and chin-up bars. It is designed to allow future additions.

The playstructure itself cost \$5,080, with gravel and sand for

the pit costing \$150.

Money was raised through school projects, such as bake sales, a car wash, draw, plaques and place mats, said Larry Dishaw.

We still need to raise about \$500 to install retainer walls to hold the sand and gravel in the pit.



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## Prescott bowlers win at Toronto

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This is the second consecutive year the Prescott Club has won the title. Mrs. Irving and Marie Simpson of Cardinal have been on both winning teams.

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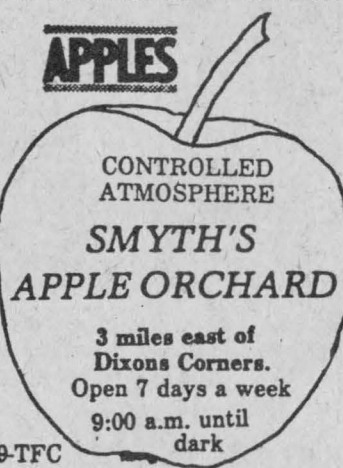


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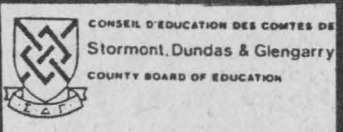
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Ralph Smith 9-1p

My sincere thanks to all who called, sent flowers and came to visit me while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. and since my return home. Special thanks to the nursing staff on second floor and I.C.U. and Dr. Davie and Dr. Merritt. Thanks to Cary Cooper who drove me to the hospital. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.  
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[TORONTO] - An old-time country harvest jamboree with step dancers, country singers, town bands and square dancers on three stages will salute Ontario's Bicentennial at Queen's Park, September 8 from 2 to 9 p.m.

"Many of the projects assisted by the Ontario Bicentennial have taken some of Ontario's very talented performers on tour around the province. This Harvest Jamboree will bring the best of rural fun and talent to the city," said Margaret Birch, parliamentary assistant to the premier and chairman of the cabinet committee on the bicentennial.

"Ontario's agricultural heritage is one of the best things we have going for us in the province. What better way to carry out our Bicentennial theme of celebrating together than with a big country festival in the city," said Dennis Timbrell, minister of agriculture and food.

Among the Bicentennial Harvest Jamboree entertainers will be Albert Hall, who was named the most significant new country artist in Canada this year by the Country Music Association.

Well-known television and radio personality Gordie Tapp will be the master of ceremonies for the big country show planned for the main stage Saturday evening.

Other noted Ontario country singers on the program are Marie Bottrell from London, who was voted female vocalist of the year in the 1984 Country Music Fan Awards, Ron Nigrini of Toronto and Mary Bailey from Kirkland Lake.

During the afternoon, program singers Becky Berry from Kitchener and Shawn Williams from Kenora will be featured. For those who like choirs and bands, the Jamboree will include the 100-member Junior Farmers Mass Choir and the Bells Corners High School Band from the Ottawa area. And there'll be roving fiddlers and clowns.

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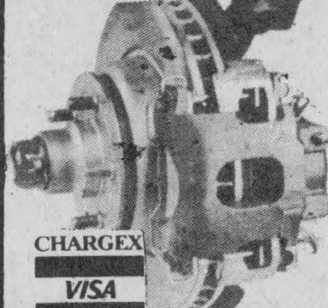
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Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baldwin are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Connie to Rick Kerkhof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Piet Kerkhof.  
The wedding will take place at the Brinston United Church at 3:00 p.m. on August 11, 1984. Reception to follow at Matilda Hall. Friends welcome. 9-1p

**THE SEARCH IS ON** to locate and recognize the outstanding young people of Ontario. If you would like to nominate a deserving young person aged 6 to 18 for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award, contact this newspaper. Nat.-nc

Randy and Sandra Strader (nee Baldwin; are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Tyler Gordon, 8 lbs. 8 oz., on July 15, 1984. Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Gord Strader.  
Special thanks to Dr. Marston and the nurses at Winchester Hospital. We would also like to thank friends and relatives for their visits, gifts and cards. 9-1p

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**GRADUATES**  
Mr. James S. Thompson was among the recent graduates from St. Lawrence College, Kingston, receiving a diploma in Business-Marketing. Jamie is the son of Donald and Anne Thompson and has joined the staff at Thompson Lumber in Iroquois. 9-1p

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**DECISION**  
Trillium Cable Communications Ltd. Decision CRTC 84-606. Cardinal, Iroquois and Morrisburg, Ont. Following a public hearing in Hull, Que. on 14 February 1984, the Commission approves the applications by Trillium Cable Communications Ltd. (Trillium) for licences to carry on broadcasting receiving undertakings to serve the communities noted above by distributing the signals of the CANCOM network and other broadcasting services. The Commission will issue licences expiring 30 September 1988, subject to the conditions of licence specified in this decision and in the licences to be issued. The Commission approves, as a condition of licence, the proposed maximum monthly subscriber fee of \$20.00 and a maximum installation fee of \$50.00 at each location. The applicant is further authorized to exhibit the discretionary pay television network service distributed by Ontario Independent Pay Television.  
CRTC documents may be read in the "Canada Gazette" Part 1; at CRTC offices; and at reference libraries. CRTC decisions concerning a licensee may be read at its offices during normal business hours. You also may obtain copies of CRTC public documents by contacting the CRTC at: Ottawa / Hull (819) 997-0313; Halifax (902) 426-7997; Montreal (514) 283-6607; Winnipeg (204) 949-6297; Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

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## Coming Events

**CENTRAL CANADA FIDDLING AND STEPDANCE COMPETITIONS** are being held at Perth Community Centre, August 17 and 18. Contact Walter Peckett, 33 McLean Blvd. Perth K7H 2Z2. Nat.-nc

**MONSTER BINGO** - 17 games and one, \$1200.00 Jackpot. Sunday August 19th, 1984 in the Morrisburg Arena. Admission \$2.00 - game time. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the CWL and K of C. Proceeds towards repair work at St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's Churches. 7-5c

**ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE**  
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**SHEEP AUCTION.** August 6, 1984, 1000 head sheep rams and feeder lambs plus all equipment, no reserve. Fisherville Sheep Station, Fisherville, Ontario. Details (416) 623-5817. Nat.-nc

**YARD SALE** - August 3rd and 4th at Claire Merkley's, R.R. 2 Iroquois, East of Carman Rd. 9-1c

**18th ANNUAL MURDOCK REUNION** - will be held at the Farm Home of Donald Murdock and Family on Saturday August 4th, 1984. 3 miles north of Osgoode on the river road. Afternoon programme gets underway at 2:00 p.m. with Pot Luck Dinner and Barb. at 5:00 p.m. followed by evening entertainment. All relatives are invited to attend a grand time for all. 9-1c

**A Canadian First**  
(NC) - The first successful aircraft engine built and designed by a Canadian was a six-cylinder, air-cooled model designed by William W. Gibson of Victoria, B.C., in 1910.  
The engine, used in the "Gibson Twin-plane" also created by Gibson, weighed 210 lbs. and had 40 and 60 h.p., depending on its revs.  
Apart from the crank shaft and crank case, the engine was entirely built and assembled in Victoria.

**EXPOS BASEBALL** - Sunday Aug. 12, 1984 Chicago at Montreal. K of C sponsored. Level 600 seats and transportation \$15.00. Call Eric at 652-2305, after 6 p.m. for reservations. 8-tfc

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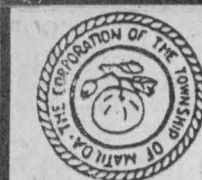
**50TH ANNIVERSARY** - Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farlinger will be at home to friends and neighbours on Saturday, August 4th from 2 to 5 p.m. at 'Earncliffe' in honour of their 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Best wishes only. 8-2p

The Memorial Day Service at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, Ont. will be held on Aug. 5, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and special music. 9-1p

**ADVANCE NOTICE** - Williamsburg United Church **ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER** Tuesday September 18, 1984. 9-1p

**GIANT 2-FAMILY YARD SALE** - Aug. 4, 5, 6, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, household goods, toys, clothing, hardware, garden equipment, bicycles, sporting goods, books, lots of other articles too numerous to mention. 1 mile north of Brinston on concession 7, between Brinston Road and Carman Road. Watch for signs. 9-1p

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or **Dennis Cooper, 652-4630**

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## INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M3, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender Documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433, on payment of the applicable deposit.

**PROJECT**  
No.: 042853 - Parking Lot and Sidewalk Improvements, Post Office, Kemptville, Ontario.

Tender documents may also be seen at the Construction Association offices in Ottawa and Hull.

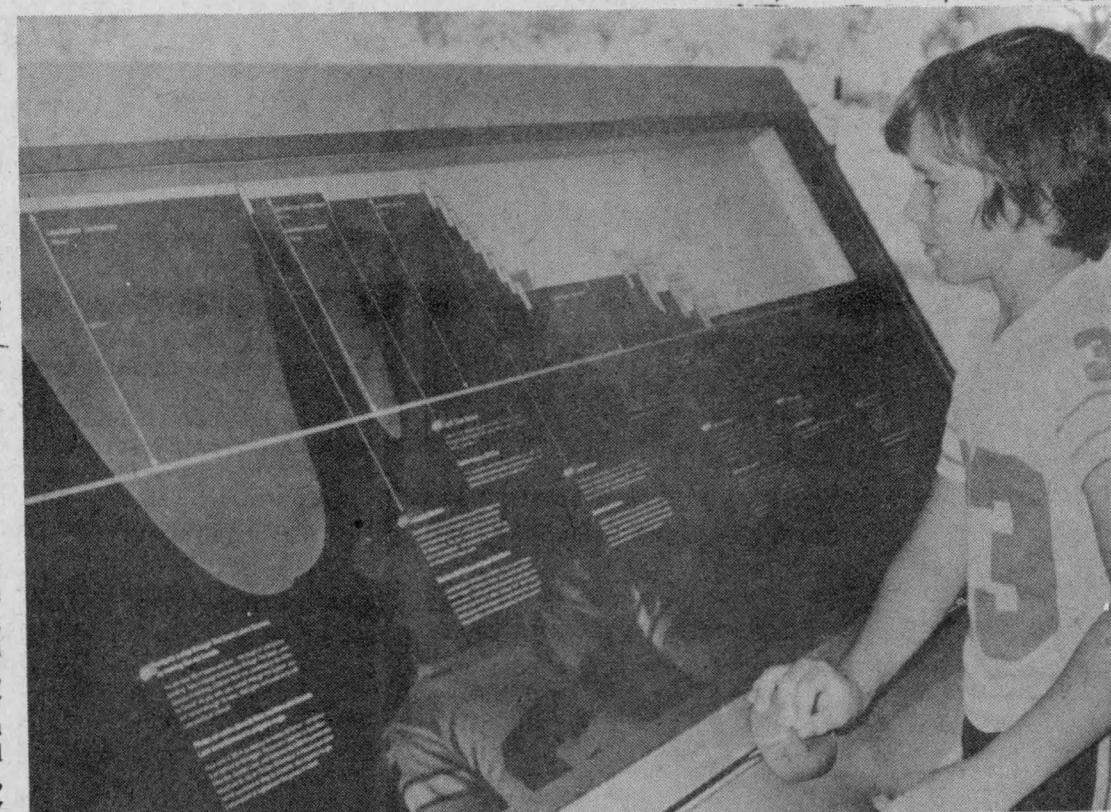
Closing Date: Tuesday, 14 August 1984  
Deposit: \$25.00

## INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General for Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**Canada**



Mike Vasek, 11, of Sarnia navigates a ship through a model of the Great Lakes Seaway at Upper Canada Village Sunday morning. The

travelling showcase depicting the history and importance of the Seaway left the village later that afternoon.

## Seaway showcase stops at Upper Canada Village for three days

[MORRISBURG] - About 450 people took the opportunity on the week-end to visit a travelling display commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Seaway.

One of the five students manning the showcase, Douglas Fife, said crowds however did not match the thousands touring the display while in Kingston and Toronto during the Tall Ships visit.

The display comprises five brief videos telling of the history, impact, structure, capacity and future of the Seaway. As well, there are two models showing various cargoes carried on the system and a simulation of a ship's voyage from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to Thunder Bay.

Titled Passage to Progress, the showcase was commissioned by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications as part of a long-term campaign to make the public aware of the Seaway's importance.

A 1980 report of a task force examining the Seaway found

that the public did not know it was incapable of meeting future traffic demands in its present form.

One video lists various means to solve the Seaway's inadequacies, including expanded cargo business for upbound vessels returning to the Lakehead; improved electronic navigation aid systems to permit all-weather, 24-hour navigation; a complete, computerized navigation system; rebuilding of the Welland Canal system; improved scheduling.

Despite its deficiencies, the Seaway is portrayed as a marvel of engineering.

Ships navigating the Seaway system pass through 16 locks between Montreal and Lake Superior, climbing more than 183 metres above sea level.

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involving up to 90 million litres of water.

Vessels up to 222.5 metres long can be accommodated in the locks.

The Seaway has meant substantial savings in transportation costs for some products, such as grain, iron ore and coal. With a capacity of 28,000 tonnes, a modern laker can carry as much cargo as 300 rail cars, or going back in time, some 10,000 bateaux, which would have travelled part of the route in 1535.

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## NOTICE Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

**Thurs., Aug. 9 8:00 p.m.**

in the council chambers,  
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W.E. Horner  
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## NOTICE GARBAGE PICK-UP

Please note that there will be **NO GARBAGE PICKUP** on **Monday, August 6th**

which has been declared a holiday. Garbage will be picked up on **TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th**, in lieu thereof.

**E.A. MARLIN**  
Clerk-Treasurer



**Village of Iroquois**

## PUBLIC NOTICE CIVIC HOLIDAY

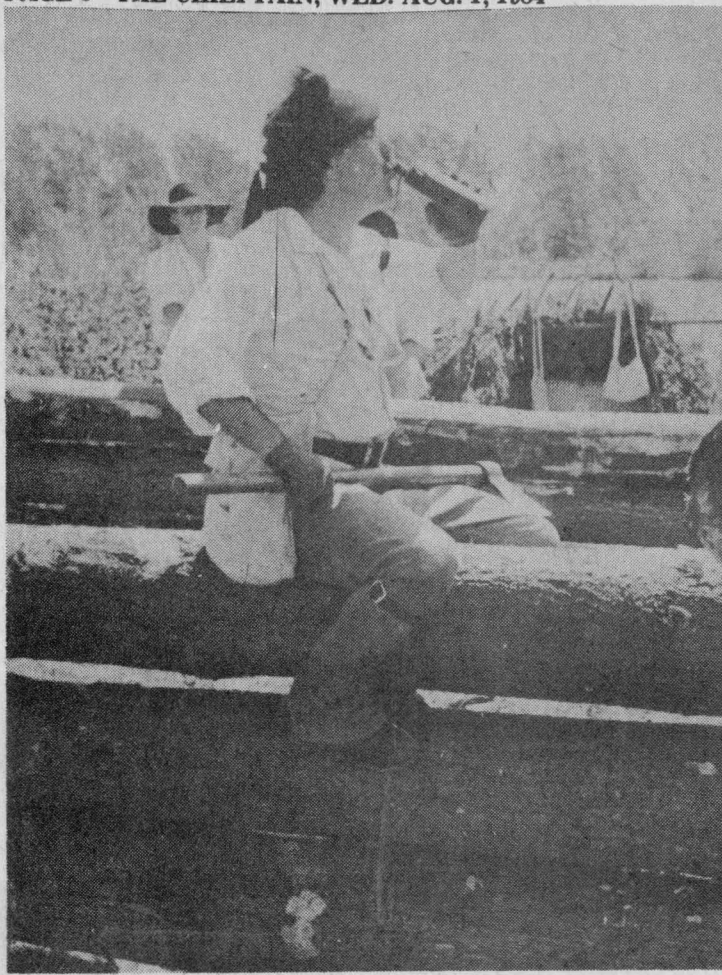
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**E.F. ROONEY**  
Reeve  
9-1c





### Building a log cabin thirsty work

Building a log cabin in 30 degree heat is thirsty work, found a Loyalist pioneer at Upper Canada Village on Sunday. He was helping his neighbour, Scottish Loyalist "Duncan", erect the cabin in the last episode of a re-enactment of Loyalist experiences in Canada during the summer of 1784. Having built similar homes in the Thirteen Colonies, eighteenth century pioneers would have known how to construct a cabin. But "Duncan", returning to the twentieth century, says much of the work has been completed through trial and error.

### Heat and Rain Report

July 22 - 28	CHEST.	ST. MTN.	MOR.
Rainfall	5.0	31.2	28.4
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## 11th. Annual week-long derby Aug. 18-24

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold its 11th annual week-long derby Aug. 18 to 24, offering over \$2,500 worth of prizes to area anglers.

Prizes of \$500 will be given to the sportsman finishing first in the small-mouth bass and northern pike competitions. Special prizes will be handed out to those hooking the top muskie, pickerel and large mouth bass.

As an added bonus, the largest small-mouth bass and pike will be mounted by Jack Wilson of Brockville, for the first prize winners.

Weigh-ins for the derby will be held daily from 11:30 to noon, 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 9 p.m. at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion. Final weigh-in time Aug. 25 is 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at \$5 for members and \$8 non-members. The deadline for ticket purchases is midnight, Aug. 17, but fishermen are being enticed to enter early with earlybird draws for ticket holders on Aug. 4 and 11.

Tickets for the derby are available from members of the fish and game club executive, Charlie's Sport Shop, Shepherd's Live Bait, and Mike's Bait and Sport Shop.

Prizes will be awarded between 7 and 9 p.m. Aug. 25, at the Catholic Church Hall in Cardinal, followed by a dance featuring the Country Fugitives from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., free to all ticket holders.

Derby sponsors to date are: Rapala Normark, Louis Fischl

### Pittston

During the month of August, Pittston United Church is on holidays and will resume services September 2.

Leslie Huchcroft and Mrs. C. Marlatt, had dinner with Mrs. Roy Holmes, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Lockes; also calling on friends and neighbours in the area.

Lorne Fairbairn, is at home after being in the hospital. Mildred Van Camp and Irene Marlatt visited him on Saturday in Ogdensburg.

We are all pleased to see Mrs. Robert Sloan and Gerry Webb enjoying home life.

Mrs. Mabel Marlatt and Valerie, returned to Richmond Hill after visiting Mrs. C. Marlatt of the Seaway Valley Apartments, Cardinal.

Mrs. Nancy McCaffery has returned after visiting in Brockville.

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Jones Sports, Canadian Coleman, Jameco, Charlie's Sport Shop, Laurentian Trading Post, Canadian Tire (Williamsburg) and Jack Wilson.

For more information, contact Don Towsley, Cardinal at 657-3577; Wayne Patterson, Iroquois, 652-4504; Walter Patterson, Inkerman, 989-5708; Ernie Ward, Prescott 925-3037; Hans Sigg, Prescott, 925-3034;

or Shepherd's Live Bait, Brockville, 342-4960.

**JUNIOR FISH DERBY, AUG. 18 to 24**

[Cardinal] - The Cardinal fish and game club will run a junior week-long derby in connection with the Sr. derby from Aug. 18 to 24.

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