Morrisburg BIA meets with Reeve on ownership problem

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A special meeting was held on Tuesday, August 8th at the Morrisburg Curling Club. This meeting was requested by the board of Management of the Morrisburg BIA with Reeve Bill Dillabough to clarify Council's position with respect to the granting of a concession to the owners of the New Centennial Restaurant in order to allow the Village to gain possession of the New Centennial Restaurant's canopy for purposes of the Plaza Improvement Project.

Moderator Wilf McAuley, read a prepared statement on behalf of the BIA with the following brief outline of the events of the past few weeks.

In June of this year the Board of Management wrote Council suggesting a meeting between the owners of the New Centennial Restaurant, the BIA Board and Council to allow the New Centennial Restaurant owners to show cause why they would not relinquish ownership of the canopy. The outcome of the meeting was that Council by a 3-1 majority agreed that no concessions would be granted to the owners of the New Centennial Restaurant in return for the public ownership of the canopy.

The results were published on July 12 and a letter from the Clerk was sent to the chairman of the BIA, and the owners of the New Centennial Restaurant confirming Councils decision, said Mr. McAuley.

As far as the BIA were concerned the issue was resolved, until a special Council meeting was called by Reeve Dillabough who brought up the subject again. On July 26th with only two Councillors and the Reeve present a motion was made to give the New Centennial Retaurant their concession as requested. For the motion to go through Reeve Dillabough had to vacate his seat as Reeve to cast the deciding vote.

For the record the BIA board finds it deplorable that the Village Council would entertain the thought of granting the New Centennial Restaurant owners any concession since their business taxes are in arrears in excess of $1,200.

"The Board and those merchants and service organizations who support the principal of the BIA find the actions of Council discriminating against all but the owners of the New Centennial Restaurant," said Mr. McAuley.

Following this statement, Mr. McAuley thanked Reeve Dillabough for coming and opened the meeting up for questions:

"What is your mandate as an elected official of the Village," said Tom Morrow. "I represent all the people and not just a minority," said Reeve Dillabough. "But the majority of the property owners deeded their property to the Village without concessions," said Mr. Morrow.

"The BIA does not have any authority to tell Council what to do," said Reeve Dillabough. "This problem has been going on for two and a half years, I have given the BIA lots of opportunity to solve this problem. All they could come up with is to by-pass the New Centennial Restaurant."

"As Reeve, I have the authority to call a meeting at any time," said Reeve Dillabough. "I called a meeting on July 26th where the problem was discussed. At this time someone had already taken down the canopy at the New Centennial Restaurant and our solictor advised that we solve the problem. The quick claim deed we signed was the same one which was drafted by the BIA in July 1987."

"To get this problem solved and get on with the project, I vacated the chair and seconded the motion made by Councillor Gord McGregor to accept the deed, I would to it again," said Reeve Dillabough.

When asked if he still supported the BIA Reeve Dillabough replied, "yes, it was through my efforts you got the $250,000 for this project. If we don't get phase one completed we will never get to phase two," he added.

When asked the question as to why a-supposed-to-be dead issue was brought up again Reeve Dillabough replied, "I had to bring it up to get it passed." How often can a dead issue be brought up? "It can be brought up as often as it takes for me to get it passed," said Reeve Dillabough.

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Matilda told funding not available for Nine Mile Bridge reconstruction

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the Matilda Couuncil meeting, August 10th, Roads Superintendant Bob Kuske reported that funding from the Ministry of Transportation, for the reconstruction of the nine mile bridge, 8th Concession between lots 12 and 13, will not be available at the present time.

Reeve Mellan felt Council should take a stand to either proceed with plans to repair tthe bridge, or if it will somehow jeopardize future grant money, to stop plans until grey areas become clearer. If repairs are not done soon the road will have to be closed. Later in the week Council was informed that immediate repairs should in fact not hamper the eligibility of later funding. Crews will now begin to touch up the bridge beginning with the top and the concrete deck. The worst wear feature is the rusting top.

Mr. Kuske approached Brockville Tractor Trailer for a second opinion regarding a motor for the back-hoe. Costs of rebuilding the engine are less than installing a brand spanking new unit and besides only certain parts need the overhaul. Quoted price is between $2,600.00 and $3,000.00.

Mr. Ted Fisher approached one of the Councillors for rental of the Racetrack Property. He eventually thought to plant there beginning with ploughing this year. Council felt negatively towards this request and general response leaned to rezoning and development.

Mr. Harry Barkley reminded members that the north road on the 8th Concession needs gravelling and potholes filled in. He says he has been promised for three years and can not wait any longer as this year it was impossible to get in to mend fences because of the state of the roadway.

An estimate of $655.00 was received from Arie Geurkink and Sons Constuction to reverse and install the change room doors in the Recreation Building.

Waiting for the approval to sever four lots, Mr. Wytze Douma approached Council for their approval of the affair. Promising not to stand in the way of the severancces, Council felt it would be in Mr. Douma's best interests to proceed with two lots initially. Having been granted roadway access prior, Douma will construct a roadway 66 feet standard to allow further development for future days. Councillor Mike Ault again interjected that Mr. Douma must sign an agreement with the Township stating that the back two lots not be allowed building permits unless the road was maintained up to standards set forth by Matilda Township. It was not Mr. Douma's intent to scrimp on the roadway, as he does not have to allow 66 feet in the first place.

A legal document will be drawn up complete with description and registered right of way. Deeds of the alleged four properties will include a subsection relieving the Township from any maintenance to the road allowance until such a time

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Canadian Cutting Horse Classic

The dust will be swirling around the hooves of some mighty fine horse flesh this weekend on the third concession in Matilda Township. Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20th starting at 10 each morning and running through until about 5 in the afternoon, some of the best riders and cutting horses in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec will be at Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm. Fred and Celeste Guse will host the annual event again this year.

This is the Ontario half of the Ontario-Quebec Inter-Provincial Tournament. Classes will range from Youth to Open and include Novice, Non-Pro, Amateur and Gelding. Ribbons and cash will be vied for as well as points toward the yearend awards for OCHA (Ontario Cutting Horse Association).

Anyone interested in seeing some fine displays of horse and rider working together with precision and grace, be there to catch some of the action, it is always good.

Cardinal Circus day Friday

Circus Day in Cardinal will be Friday August 18th. when the Kelly -Miller Bros. Circus rolls into town. The Circus is sponsored by the Cardinal Firefighters Association.

The Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus home base is in Hugo, Oklahoma, and during their touring season from March until October will travel through 19 States and Canada.

The 65 people that travel with the show will travel approximately 13,000 miles performing to an estimated 200,000 people.

Founded in 1938 by Obert Miller and his sons Kelly and Dores, the Al G.Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus was incorporated with the Carson and Barnes Circus in 1968. Since its formation in 1984 the New Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus, under the management of David E. Rawls, President and a third generation circus performer, has become one of the fastest growing circuses now touring the United States. All of the dates played each Season are sponsored by local Civic organizations.

The show travels on a fleet of twenty-five vehicles and sets up on an area 300 feet by 300 feet. The circus big top, imported from Italy has a seating capacity of 1500 and is made of waterproof vinyl. The tent is 80 feet wide, 200 feet long and 30 feet in height.

The Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus performances gathers a glittering galaxy of stars from many nations, plus an exotic array of performing animals, all combined in an hour and a half display that is sure to warm the hearts of young and old alike.

From the set-up, to the "Last Call" of the circus side show, you the public are invited to capture each heart-felt moment with the Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus.

The magic of Circus Day begins early in the morning when Nina, the performing elephant raises the big top and continues all day as the aroma of fresh-popped popcorn driftes across the midway.

No circus would be complete with out the thrills of the dare devils on the flying trapeze.

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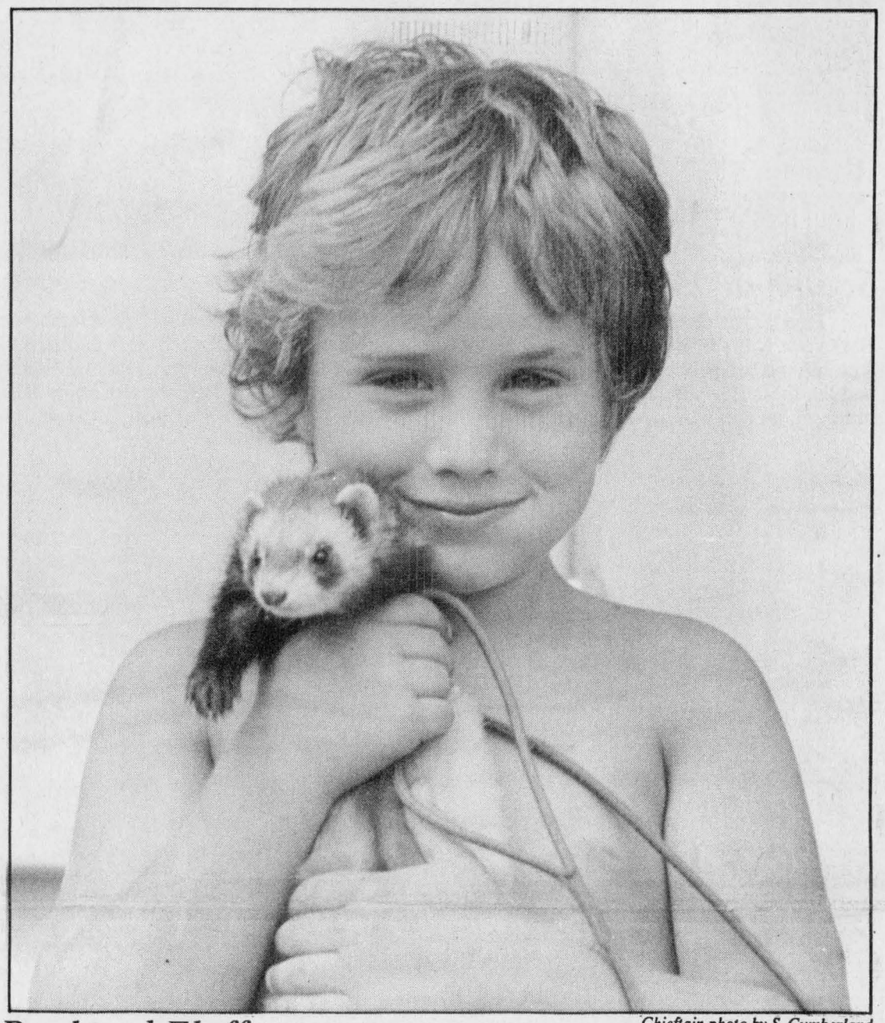

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Paul and Fluffy

Seven year old Paul MacKenzie of Ottawa and eight month old Fluffy the Ferret were the recipients of a few "Oohs" and "Ahs" in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza last Friday. The family stopped in to pick up a few provisions for camping in Prescott. Treats for the eccentric Fluffy included Meow Mix, peanut butter and black licorice. The pallette of a gourmet?

Matilda Recreation Com. concerned about rink

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Representation of the Matilda Recreation Committee was made through Mr. Brent Fawcett at the meeting of Matilda Council, August 10th. The Committee wants the go-ahead to get things rolling on a new Dundela Rink facility. As a group the Rec Committee is for rebuilding if the people feel there is a need for it.

Sparking a rather lengthy difference of opinion, Councillor Norm Tinkler felt concerned that the Shaw Agreement involves very large capital expenditures to be layed toward a rink used only a few months per year. Leaning to Tinkler's side, Reeve Mellan added that as far as the Department of Health standards go, "I think the holding tank can be replaced."

Taking a totally reverse perspective, Councillor Mike Ault voiced the historical heritage of the Dundela property as related to the McIntosh Apple, "A shame to have a rickety old rink there." Disputed Tinkler, over the years too much money has been sunk into the facility. Ault then noted that a park should be landscaped on the existing land if the rink is not repaired. The Reeve and Council tried to assure Ault that they were not against the project but needed firm cost figures outlining the Shaw Agreement. Mr. Shaw has agreed to "donate" the property required to correct the sewage problems at the rink, but only in exchange for "Shopping " items for his own property. Council estimates this exchange will be much more costly than purchasing the land outright. After speaking to Mr. Shaw, Councillor Peter Swank informed other members that Shaw won't budge, he wants his "Shopping List" and

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Top Contributor

Some of the Mainsville-Pittston crew receiving their trophy as top contributor, raising $3,229.60. The trophy was donated by Don's Small Engine and Murphy Transport, and presented by Don Alguire, Sandy Murphy and Amanda Burrell, the Johnstown Snowmobile Club'c very own little girl.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

Council seeks to develop waterfront

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Councillor Clare Brown recently met with Chris Puddecombe, Tourism Industry Consultant with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, to discuss further waterfront development at the marina.

Funding may be readily available through the new Community Waterfront Program, directed at municipalities in Ontario with population less than 50,000. Designed specifically for the development of lake or riverfront projects, the grant will certainly benefit tourism and recreation in the future.

For capital projects, communities can receive up to one-third the total cost of the project, or a maximum of $500,000.00. Further, municipalities may apply for assistance provided the cost for an individual project is at least $250,000.00.

Brown feels Council should, "Take the bull by the horns," and get going on a feasibility study. For planning and feasibility studies, up to $50,000.00 or 50% of the total cost whichever is less, is available under subsidy. Application must be made to the Ministry requesting a study, accompanied by terms of reference and any pertinent background information.

A suggestion was made to approach Prescott, to find out which firm handled the study of their marina. "What we need are ideas on how to develop it," commented the Reeve, adding that he would like to see the report stage finished by the years end, and to be on-top of the situation fresh in 1990.

With the general consensus of Council, Councillor Brown will inform Mr. Puddecombe that the Village of Iroquois is in the process of employing a firm to assess the needs of the marina waterfront. Meanwhile they will approach a few companies for feasibility studies to be forwarded before the regular meeting in September.

this week

Thrill of a lifetime!

Scouts from Iroquois took part in the World Jamboree for Scouts held in P.E.I. in July 1989, please see Page 2 for photos and story.

Collecting funds

The Iroquois Fire Department has joined the ranks of the fund raisers for M.D., Please see Page 5 for details.

Fair weather

South Mountain will get the Fair season off to a great start on the weekend, Page 5...

Summer Reading

Some new books to turn the pages in, please check page 5 and have fun - there is one a bit different!!

Riverama a hit

The second annual Riverama to raise funds for Camp Merrywood was a grand success. Page 7 has photos and story.

Canadian Scout Jamboree a real thrill

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A patrol of ten Iroquois Scouts and Leaders departed Ottawa's Uplands International Airport at 0130 hours for an eight day adventure on the beautiful island, namesake of Prince Edward. Joining a total of 11,000 Scouts and Ventures from all points of the nation, made the campsite in Fort Amherst National Park, the second largest city on the island next to the capital, Charlottetown. With a breathtaking view overlooking Hillsborough Bay, the youngsters knew they were in for a thrill of a lifetime at the Canadian Scout Jamboree, July 15th to the 23rd.

The national Jamboree is held every four years, for Scouts and Ventures ages eleven to 14. Air travel is costly for such a group but the boys began fundraising efforts more than a year prior to the big event. Through yard sales, three bottle drives, and a 50-50 draw, the overall goal reduced to perspective bit by bit. All said and done, the guys raised a whopping $2,000.00! Where there's a will, there's a way!!

Arriving at their destination by the break of dawn, the group packed luggage, tents and gear for a mile into the park where tents were erected and camp was generally organized by 6:30 a.m. Some decided on a bit of shut-eye, but others were just too EXCITED to sleep! Jet lag lingered on for a couple days but not enough to slow these fellas down!!

Registration and Opening Ceremonies on the 16th of July were lengthy, taking at least an hour to assemble all 11,000 boys. Governor General Jeanne Sauver, Chief Scout of Canada, and P.E.I. Premier and colleague Lieutenant Governor welcomed all guests. A touch of class was added by Fergie, Duchess of York and her husband Prince Andrew. The infamous aerial acrobatics performed by Canada's own Snowbirds were cheered far and wide.- and this was just the beginning!

Camp was divided into twelve sub-camps each looked after by one of the provinces. Entwined within each of the sub-camps, patrols from a varied subsection of the country set up individual sites. Expected to do their own housekeeping, the boys slept in tents and also cooked their own meals. Food was allotted on a daily basis from a store which stocked all the impartials required to cook from the menus provided.

No sleeping-in on this holiday, the fellas were up at 6:00 a.m. SHARP! After the regular breakie routine and dishes were washed, it was off to a day jam-packed with events. Each and every morning, at least 2,000 kids were bussed to activities.

Competition between the patrols was highlighted in the "Team Machine" event. Catapulting water balloons filled the air, BMX bike racing proved challenging enough, but inching across a flimsy rope bridge was definitely not for those with phobias. They even managed to cram 15 people into a telephone booth!

The all time fave was "Bright Red Mud."This activity saw kids bussed to an amusement park and then on to tantalizing Cavendish Beach. Swishing down Rainbow Waterslide, bumping go-carts and boats, and touring the well known home of Anne of Green Gables certainly offered the best of Maritime hospitality. Finishing off a fine day led the sweet tooths in the group merrily down the Boardwalk to indulge in none other than junk food to satisfy their palets.

"Capital Quest" saw the patrol bussed to Charlottetown to do some shopping and take in the local sites of the capital. This free day allowed the kids to tour the H.M.C.S. Margaree, a destroyer docked nearby in the bay.

Donations amounting to $1,600.00 were received due to the generosity of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions, the Iroquois Legion, the Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge, the Township of Matilda, the Village of Iroquois, Caldwells, Ross Video, Iroquois Enterprises and one anonymous gift. Funds were made available to help the Leaders along the way.

This is the stuff memories are made of. From badge swapping with other Canadian Scouts to the elite honour of lowering the flag one evening. Friends made and remembered from an action-packed, full eight days in a boys life. Commented one young man, "Just being there was enough."



The Royal Wave!

The Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, waves at the passers-by at the Canadian Scout Jamboree. Luckily, local Anthony Orlicky managed to snap this great shot. Certainly something for the scrapbooks. Fergie and husband, Prince Andrew, were a large part of the Opening Ceremonies at Fort Amherst, P.E.I.



Scouts depart Ottawa

Fine representation of Iroquois was made by these fine fellas at the Canadian Scout Jamboree. Back row: Chris Wilson, Rick Mackenzie (leader), Carl Hamilton (leader), Scott Runions, Kirk Rumble and Bill Rumble (leader). Front row: Kenny Hamilton, Aaron Banford, Anthony Orlicky and Jamie Hartle. Although the guys departed Ottawa International Airport in the wee hours of the morning, no one appeared to be sleepy-eyed! *Photo Courtesy of Iroquois Scouts*



Don't look down!

Anthony Orlicky of Iroquois tries his luck, and his balance, to traverse the rope bridge in the Team Machine event held at the Canadian Scout Jammboree. The boys will be looking for new leadership this coming year. See what you could be missing? *Photo Courtesy of Iroquois Scouts*

Winchester Twp. receives grant

The Honourable John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs, today announced a $13,575 community planning grant to the Township of Winchester.

"The grant will be used by the municipality to update the official plan," Mr. Eakins said. "This will provide Council with the policies it needs to guide future development."

Community planning grants are designed to encourage municipalities to resolve land use planning issues. They may also be used for special studies to develop community improvement policies, to determine the feasibility of using data technology in the local planning process and to assist in implementing the Planning Act.

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Upper Canada Playhouse to feature some big names

Some of Ottawa's most talented theatre professionals will be in Cornwall in August to present Upper Canada Playhouse's final production of the 1989 season, THE GIN GAME, a dramatic comedy by D.L. Coburn at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall, August 16 to September 3.

THE GIN GAME, a Broadway hit from the late 70's stars Bill Luxton as Weller and Lorraine Bate Orr as Fonsia and is directed by Janet Irwin. The play is set in a senior citizen's home and reveals the lives of Weller and Fonsia whose experiences and frustrations are exposed during a series of highly unlikely card games.

Audiences will remember Luxton from his talk show, Morning Magazine, on Ottawa's CJOH TV. Luxton is also a talented actor, who has performed at the Ottawa Little Theatre and was last seen in the Class Action Theatre/Arts Court production of Handy Dandy in Ottawa.

Orr is making her Playhouse debut in THE GIN GAME, but she has a very long list of credits, including the Broadway stage, Hollywood films, U.S.O. tours, summer stock, and even her own radio talk show in New York.

Orr has worked with Katherine Hepburn, Lillian Gish, Jo Cotton and many others. On her talk show, "anyone who was doing anything" was a guest in her living room, where the show was taped. Orr has recently returned to her native Ottawa.

Orr and Luxton appeared together last year in Harvey at the Ottawa Little Theatre. Luxton and Irwin recently worked together on Handy Dandy.

Irwin is one of the area's busiest directors. A Cornwall native, she has worked in theatre as a director, dramaturge, writer, actor and teacher since 1976. Some of her credits include director of Handy Dandy, dramaturge for Sadly As I Tie My Shoes at the National Arts Centre Atelier, and director of This Is For You Anna for the Manitoba Popular Theatre Alliance. Irwin returns to the Playhouse this summer, having directed past hits Saltwater Moon and Hands of Healing.

THE GIN GAME reveals the loneliness of Weller and Fonsia as they try to find each other across the card table. The play is both touching and humourous. Caution: Strong language may offend some.

The set is designed by Mark Morton, the former Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse. Morton, who also designed the Playhouse's 1984 production of 1837: The Farmer's Revolt and 1985 production of I Do! I Do!, is also the Director of the Playhouse's Young Company this summer.

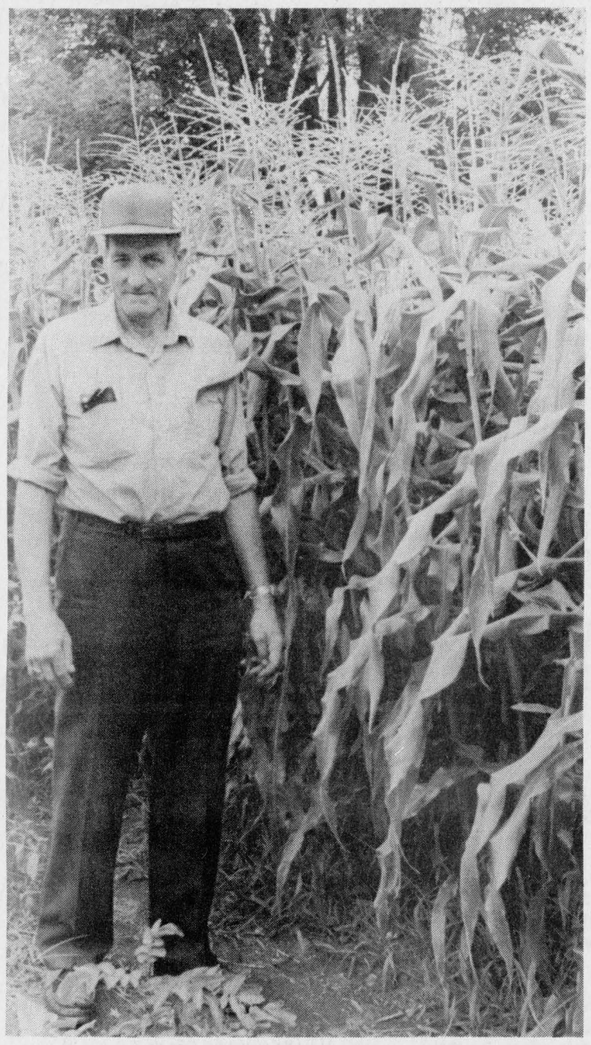
Lighting and costume design is by Sheila Moody, the Playhouse's Production Manager. Moody has designed for many Playhouse productions, most recently for the 1989 production of The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

THE GIN GAME is the final offering of Upper Canada Playhouse's 1989 summer season, its first at Aultsville Hall, the luxurious, air-conditioned theatre on the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College.

Performances for THE GIN GAME run from August 16 to September 3. Evening performances are every Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets costs $10 for adults, $8 for seniors and students and $5 for children. For reservations, please call (613) 937-4590 in Cornwall. All performances are at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall, which is wheel chair accessible.

Upper Canada Playhouse is offering many specials this summer, including Sunday Specials for Seniors (all seniors receive an extra $1 off the ticket price and free coffee), Theatre, Bed & Breakfasts ($29.95), Family Rates and New Patron Nights (every Tuesday, bring someone who's new to the Playhouse and you are each admitted for $5). Group discounts are available at any time.

To get to Aultsville Hall, take exit 792 (McConnel Ave) off the 401 to Montreal Road, then east to Belmont Ave. For reservations or more information call (613) 937-4590 in Cornwall or (613) 543-3298 in Morrisburg.



Now that's tall corn

Vernie Warren of Matilda Township, the Broken Second stands over six feet tall and looks some shorter than his domestic corn. He has a wonderful garden this year and is justifiably proud of his green thumb efforts. A bumper crop of veggies is being harvested but the most spectacular is the corn..nice growing Vernie!!

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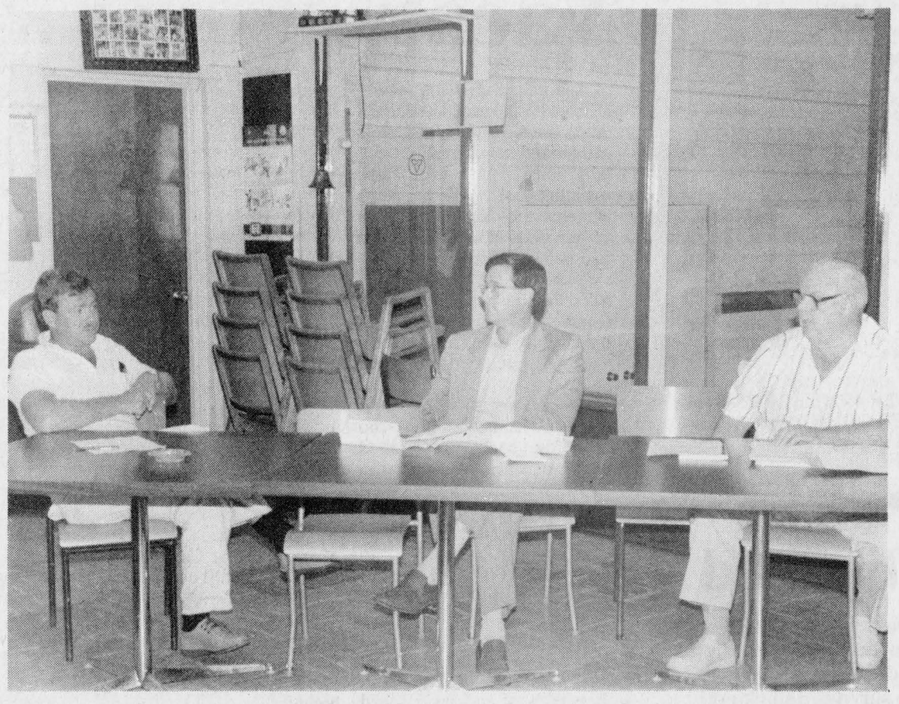

Reeve Dillabough under pressure

Reeve Bill Dillabough of Morrisburg got a little hot under the collar at a special meeting called by the B.I.A. The B.I.A. was trying to find out why Reeve Dillabough brought up the New Centennial Restaurant's issue after it had been turned down by Council. His reply was, "As Reeve I have the right to bring up any issue until I can get it passed."

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Circus

Where else could you get such a day filled with thrills and excitement for such a low price.

Advance tickets are on sale now at the low cost of $6 for adults and $4 for children and can be purchased at Madmacs of Cardinal, MacDonalds of Cardinal, VanCamp Valumart, Tammy's Variety, Wishing Well Crafts, Hooke's Motors, Pittston General Store, W.L. Peters Appliances Prescott and Iroquois, Freshmart of Morrisburg and any Cardinal Firefighter.

The circus will be set up in the Cardinal Ball park on Queen Street and will have two shows 4:30 p.m.. and 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for children under 12. Circus day the tickets will be $7 adults and $5 for children under 12.

Matilda Rec.

that's it. The alleged list includes such items as a drilled well guarranteed, clean-up of debris on his property, some form of building erected, three surveys and other notables.

Ault again rebuted that he had an estimate of $1,500.00 which included all three surveys, but then, this was a month ago. As it sits, the rink will have to be raised so a proper septic system and drainage network can be installed. Again the Reeve tried to appease Mr. Ault by saying, "I have no problem spending the money so long as we know what it is going to cost." Ault then urged Council to affix an expenditure limit, meaning that once the limit has been reached, work would be stopped on the Shaw land.

Council felt this was all fine and dandy but how to affix a spending limit is tough when an amount can not be labelled to a job as a whole. Peter Swank suggested obtaining an estimate on the project as a whole, with time perspective focussed on present costs.

Meanwhile the Recreation Committee is racing against the clock, for as it sits today, red tags prevent entranceway into the facility, courtesy of the Department of Health. The issue was again held over for completion of the surveys and figures to presented at the next meeting.

Matilda

the properties are rezoned subdivision. A limit will be placed on the roadway restricting the number of lots.

The reading of the John Hanes Drain Report will be on August 24th, at 9:00 p.m.

Resolution was passed to raise the rate of Beaver Control to $10.00 per hour with 27 cents per kilometer being alotted for mileage.

Tile Loan Application was passed in the amount of $7,600.00, to Garry Bouck, providing funds are available.

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Vacation over... things back to normal

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Tah, dah...the Swampview gang are back!!!The vacation is over and things are slowly returning to normal around the ranch.Gone are the long hours in the sun, sand and surf...the cool dips in the lake, the laughter, the camp fires, the long tall sips of refreshment and the pages of reading that saw so many hours well spent...gone too are the gator rides, the skiing, the 'coons and the nature walks, the fishing trips and the visitors, jaunts to the store and the quiet...but the memories linger on.

The Anniversary celebrated by the big guy and this writer was one to recall in later years, since there were two parties, thanks to the Baron and Elvis and then a terrrific Mom who never forgets and always does things in style. Twenty-one years and still going strong whew, glad we have made it this far, and still hanging in there.Thanks everyone who helped us party this one into the photo album.

This year saw tears on the eve of our departure from numerous sections. The young men were not happy at the prospect of heading home and made each of us regret leaving even more than usual..but all good things must end as they say and so the herendous task of packing up began.

There was the air to come out of the inflatables and the boat had to be hauled onto dry land(after a last cruise around the lake, of course) as well as the various items not seen since the arrival at the cottage to be found and packed for the trip East.

All went fairly well, at least as well as they could with two youngsters and a husband helping and after waiting for word from the westerly cottage that all was ready for departure(which never came..they left without us!!)we finally checked into the matter ourselves and hit the road.

A pretty uneventful trip(a stop for nourishment and sightings of a loon family as well as a video-on-the-road by son number one and a gas stop) home saw us scurry to beat the rain and get things inside. The housesitter did a grand job and the plants and cats were smiling broadly upon our return, attesting to the good care they had in our absence..thanks Brenda!!(from Tigger, Ambrossus and all the gang)

There are some memories that will linger for some time to come of 1989 at the old cottage. Things like the fish caught by small fishermen and ladies, the exploring, the swimming ability demonstrated and the expertise on the water skis and those wild rides on the Gator will live on. The movies and the snap-

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Taxed to the limit and beyond

What is it about Canadians that makes them so complacent, even in the face of a tax that most are worried about and displeased with before it takes effect???

When the Japanese were faced with the prospect of a 3 per cent tax hike, they united to defeat their government! Yet when we are in the wings so to speak of a goods and services tax which will see almost everything sold and virtually all services rendered in our economy hiked by 9 per cent...what are we doing about it??NOTHING...

Sure we grumble over morning coffee, in the post office and in the store, but what are we really doing???

Everything from bathtubs to babysitting, lunches to lawyers' fees, recreation to real estate will feel the brunt of this tax.

This new tax may cost the middle-income Canadian as much as $1000 extra per year. How do you like that prospect??

The "little guy" will be forced out since the tax will be levied on used goods sold by businesses. Privately sold items will be exempt.

The idea of black market selling is a very real one as the tax drives prices beyond reason and smaller vendors, unable to withstand the added burden until consumers adjust to the new tax crumble and go under...is this the future we expect for our children, where only large corporations are able to survive? I think not!

Canada is a country of free people, and when such pressure is applied by those elected by these people in an attempt to bail themselves out of a situation, it is certainly time to stand up and be counted. Let your opinion be known and do not take this injustice sitting down!

There are loopholes and ways to ease the pain, but who is in a position to understand and take advantage of these??

As things stand presently, it is wisest to do many things before this GST comes into effect in January 1990..now what were those items that will cost me more??We will all need a program to assist us as we struggle to make it through the tax maze and then so many will get lost anyway...soon taxes will creep into the daily rituals that ensure our existance.(toiletry etc.)

I am upset, anxious and nervous about what the government proposes..just how far can they go when taking my hard earned money from my pockets?? Where will tax end and some sembalance of sanity prevail??? **S.L.J.**



Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

South Mountain Fair best ever

Organizers of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society were anticipating the best ever attendance at the South Mountain Fair Days. A new feature to the fair-a Demolitian Derby, was expected to draw crowds of at least 3,000 people. Over the three days, the usual activities were included such as midway, harness racing, photo contest and for the young folks a petting zoo, bicycle races and 4-H Achievement Day.

One Year Later

Tradition continues again this year with the All-Canadian Monster Truck performing at 7:00 p.m., Saturday evening. Last years Demolitian Derby was such a success, fair-goers can again catch the event Friday night at 7:00 p.m.

LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago,
August 1974

Over $600.00 collected

Matilda Women's Institute convenor, Mrs. **Grace Strader,** announced that **$600.10 was collected** by the **Canadian Cancer Society** over the course of the year.

Safety checks for vehicles

After **September 1st,** all **used vehicles must be inspected** at a **Motor Vehicle Inspection Station** prior to the time of sale or transfer. The **purpose of the program** is not to take cars off the road but **to have mechanical defects corrected** at the time of resale, resulting in **safer vehicles** on provincial roadways.

Pork Producers receive trophies

At a recent **directors meeting** of the **Dundas County Pork Producers Association,** two producers received trophies for their **1973 market hog production. Trophies were awarded to the producers** with the **highest average** index (25 hogs minimum). **Mr. Joe Smith** of **Iroquois** stood **first** with an index **of 101,** followed by **Mr. Gerald Adams of Williamsburg,** with **100.**

Ellis-Lennox reunion

Descendants of the late **William James Ellis and Margaret Lennox met** in **Brinston Memorial Park** for their **annual reunion. Guests** were present from **Windsor, Toronto, Ohio, Ottawa, Kemptville, North Gower, Osgoode, Brockville, Prescott, Iroquois, Mountain** and **South Mountain.**

Horticultural Show

The **Morrisburg Horticultural Society** is pleased to announce that the **Royal Bank Trophy** for the **most attractive grounds** in the Urban Section of the **summer show** was won by **Jane A. Graham, of Iroquois.**

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Waste disposal a challenge

This past week, many of us are more than a little asshamed of our country and those who are supposed to be running things.

Why would we shame ourselves and risk not only the lives of many, the environment we treasure so and even the good relations we enjoy(ed) with our British colleagues??

Yes, the PCB waste disposal problem has me worked up and worried.Where were the powers of reason when our neighbours to the east decided to toss responsibility to the wind and instead of managing their waste here at home, ship it across the ocean and dump it in someone else's backyard??

Callous and embarrassing to say the least. I have relatives there and don't blame the folks for sending the PCB waste right back here.Others have enough to contend with in their own country without mindless decisions such as these being made. Now these dangerous chemicals can trip back across rough seas and be handled where they should have been in the first place.

It is time this country worried less about running the little guy into the ground and got to work on the truly important issues of the day before there is no country to lead ineffectively or otherwise!

We must have facilities to environmentally safely dispose of our own hazardous waste and now!

Such actions express Canadian policy, but certainly not each Canadian's feelings on this matter..not mine, for sure.

We don't want others waste, yet are looking to others to take care of ours..not good management at all. We generate the waste and then want others to take it from there..We have the technology to move into the next century as a stable and both politically and economically sound nation, aren't we??? the impressions we are giving the world seem to say otherwise..**S.L.J.**

Court decides for Nelles

It is easy to feel good and rejoice for the latest court decision that came down in favour of nurse Susan Nelles.

You will recall that this nurse from Bellville has suffered untolled pain and stress for eight years..ever since she was accused of murdering four babies at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

She has been granted the right to sue a former Ontario attorney general and two Crown prosecutors for malicious prosecution.

There is no doubt that she deserves some sort of compensation, but it could set a precedence that will see legal battles and Crown prosecutors less than willing to lay charges in anything but open and shut cases.

Has the decision done an unjust thing??Will it in fact encourage others involved in less clear cut circumstances to go the same route? Everyone can make mistakes and through no intent cause problems and undue reprocussions for those involved..we are all human, afterall.

Maybe there is a better answer? Could a public statement of the wrong doing and financial compensation be offered and shut the door to others who may see this as an invitation to, "go for it."She lost income, was publically degrated and her legal expenses must have been horrendous. Surely there should be some way of dealing with this situation that better suits everyone.

There has been financial help from the government, but they seem unable to step forth and do the honourable thing, apologize to a young woman who was wronged by her own.

There certainly is no way to undo the damage to her personally, but I question the method the court has chosen...When we do wrong in the work place what happens to us??Is the Crown above taking responsibility for their actions and even admitting when a wrong has been done??

Nurse Nelles has not decided what, if anything she will do with the decision..maybe she wants to just be left alone and get on with her life. At the very least she deserves an apology, long overdue it is too...the vindication is slow coming for Nelles. **S.L.J.**

Hayfever

Peter Hessel



Hayfever is funny, It has nothing to do with hay, and it isn't a fever. Nevertheless, it's an annual curse that strikes millions of people between the middle of August and the middle of September.

I probably had hayfever for years before I realized it. I used to think it was a "summer cold." The symptoms are similar: uncontrollable sneezing, stuffy or runny nose, itching and watery eyes, and a general feeling of misery.

Antihistimines as bad as the disease

Finally, after a particularly obnoxious sneeze, somebody asked: "Do you have hayfever?" I had heard of it, of course. But since I hadn't rolled in any hay lately, and since my temperature was normal, I didn't see how I could have hayfever. Just to be on the safe side, I took antihistimine pills. I don't know which was worse, the disease or the cure. The pills made me so drowsy that I kept falling asleep at my desk, standing in elevators, and walking to the corner store. One day I woke up and found myself driving the car, not knowing where I was or where I was going. I decided to head for the nearest allergist.

He tested me for every allergen known to man or beast. My arm looked like a rifleman's practice target. The only stuff to which I showed a reaction was ragweed. I had hayfever alright. The allergist explained in simple terms what an allergy is. Not simple enough for the likes of me. I vaguely remember it had to do with an allergen entering my blood stream. With antibodies mucking around and disrupting the cells that release histimine. I might have it all backwards.

Ambrosia - the enemy

It's much easier to understand what ragweed is. There are three species, all belonging to the genus Ambrosia. Every one of them is an ugly, weedy-looking thing with greenish flowers producing poisonus pollen. (Pollen in the stuff that makes plants feel oh so sexy.)

A little hayfever brochure put out by Agriculture Canada tells us that ragweed grows in all Canadian provinces. But it is far worse in some areas than in others. In general, people with a ragweed allergy should stay away from the populated areas of Quebec and Ontario like the plague and move to Newfoundland, Alberta or B.C. Manitoba and Saskatchewan are mixed bags: some places are "safe havens", others grow ragweed in competition with wheat.

The booklet tells us that Canada has a "ragweed pollen air index." Places with an index above 10 are the pits, while anything below 5 is tolerable. Here are some areas to stay (or run) away from this August if you're a potential hayfever sufferer:

Farnham, Que. (64); London, Ont. (38); Montreal (23-48); Morden, Man (12); Morris, Man. (18); Ottawa (10); Peterborough, Ont. (33) Toronto (33-54).

Among the best bets: Algonquin Park, Ont. (1.5): Gaspe, Que. (0.2); Prince Albert National Park, Sask. (0.0); Russell, Man. (1.0); Sable Island, N.S. (0.2); St. John's, Nfld. (0.1); Timmins, Ont. (0.2).

No need to suffer

But before you pack your bags and move to Sable Island, consider this: there is an alternative. Believe me! I was one of the guinea pigs.

My hayfever used to be truly terrible. Each year I dreaded the 15th of August, when it usually started to hit me. I'd be minding my own business, not doing anybody any harm, when out of the blue the pollen would attack and fill my sinuses with poison. I'd be useless for about a month, reduced to a sneezing, snivelling, droopy zombie.

About 10 years ago, my allergist told me about a new vaccine. He was looking for volunteers to test the stuff. I jumped at the opportunity. The novelty: instead of year-round immunization, I needed only four injections each June. In the first year there was a marked improvement. In the second year, I had very few attacks. And I haven't seen the allergist for a number of years now. Each hayfever season I might have an occasional sneeze now and then, but it's nothing.

I thought I might pass this information on to my readers. If you're like me, allergic to ragweed only, you don't have to suffer from hayfever. It's too late for this year. But before next spring, go and see an allergist. Ask about a Pollinex-R treatment. It may work for you.

Do you have any hayfever experience? Tell me about it. If you've never heard of hayfever, count your blessings. Gesundheit!

the bottom line

IT HAS BEEN TWENTY YEARS SINCE THE wild, twanging rhythms rang out in a farmers field near Woodstock in the Catskill Mountains.This was a weekend that will not be repeated, as the County involved took immediate steps to ensure it.Half a million concert goers crowded into an alfalfa field to listen to such legends as Jimi Hendrix, The Who,The Greatful Dead, Creedence and Janis Joplin. This benchmark of the 60's many who lived through it recall that it wasn't all that great...little food, water and shelter along with poor sanitation and torrents of rain turning the farm into a sea of squishy mud made it unforgettable anyway.

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THE PANAMA CANAL TURNED 75 years old this week.This is not the headline it should be maybe. In this day and age when so much is accomplished daily in all walks of life, this pales by comparison..but some seventy-five years ago it was indeed one of the greatest technological feats in world history. Costing $352 million, the Canal would change the way the world's ship traffic moved from one ocean to the other, saving time and money.

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MARATHONER, VICKI KEITH HAS DONE IT again. She swam the 30-kilometres across the Juan de Fuca Strait...and six hours less than she had anticipated.Swimming all five Great Lakes and the English Channel(first to do so utilizing the Butterfly stroke), she is making a name for herself in the record books for sure.

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THE AVERAGE CANADIAN PAYS MORE than $100. a week to operate a car, according to the Canadian Automobile Association.This cost calculation includes fuel, oil, insurance, license, depreciation and retail cost of the car. This is not a fancy boulevard cruiser either, but a subcompact. According to the report, the most expensive province in which to operate a car is Quebec, while the least expensive province is listed as Alberta. Ontario is fourth on the listing..too bad we depend upon the auto as much as we are forced to with such a diverse area to be covered by many of us.

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THIS YEARS' SUPER EX IN OTTAWA, will be the debut appearance of the Giant Gondola, a 27-metre high contraption, in Canada.There are some 6,000 light bulbs to be turned on the ferris wheel. This should be a show in itself. The Ex has been a source of fun and entertainment for many years and the line up of things to do this year promise that '89 will be one to remember..see you there?!

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THE QUEBEC PEOPLE WILL GO TO THE POLLS on September 25 this year. Up for grabs are 125 seats in the National Assembly, including three new ones(due to redistribution).The main issues to be hard fought this time around include, the economy, the environment and the language problem. As the Liberals and the PQ Party go at it head to head, fellow countrymen will watch for the outcome.

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A MEDICAL MIRACLE HAS BEEN PERFORMED as a wee tot, Wesley Behm. only 19 days old lives with the heart of another youngster beating in his chest.Dr. Wilbert Keon and a team of specialists from the Ottawa Heart Institute and CHEO transplanted the heart of an 18-month old baby who died, into Wesley's wee chest. The lad continues to improve and all signals are positive. The first infant transplant seems a success. A long road lies ahead for this young man and his family, but when born with a damaged heart that could not pump blood and without a miracle held no hope, things are pretty good now.

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THIS WEEKS' BOTTOM LINE:A ,MAN WHO DARES TO WASTE one hour of time has not discovered the value of life...Charles Darwin.



Such skill and precision

Keith Banford and Phillip Thompson show their expertise in the Five Man Wet Race at the Eastern Ontario Firefighters Tourney this summer. The guys competed again this past weekend, so stay tuned for more goodies on the crew next week. *Photo Courtesy-Fire Department*

Iroquois Fire Dept. raising funds for Muscular Dystrophy

In 1954, a group of volunteers formed the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. Among them was a fire fighter. That year, fellow fire fighters supported the cause by raising $200,000.00 for the newly formed Association.

Thirty-five years later, fire fighters across the nation honour this pledge by holding a variety of activities such as car washes, magic shows, dances, road tolls and other special events.

Marking its 35th Anniversary, reasons for celebrating are even clearer because of the strong structure comprised of thousands of concerned individuals. Above all, research to solve the mysteries of this neuromuscular disease gives thousands hope for the future.

New to the Iroquois Fire Department this year, ten coin boxes will be placed throughout the business community, hoping Village and area residents will spare their loose change enabling MDAC to further their cause. Any donation, no matter the size, is appreciated. Fire fighters hope to achieve their goal of donating $1,000.00 this year, even a few cents here and there can aid them in the fight against this disabling disorder. Pop a few coins in any of the containers placed at Rooney Feeds, Thompson's Lumber, the Royal Bank, the Bank of Montreal, Red & White, S & F Freshmart, the L.C.B.O., Mustard's Variety, Beckers or the Texaco.

The Fire Department Muscular Dystrophy Committee headed by Chairperson Bill Ewing and colleagues Jay Merkley and Don Nesbitt are hoping to meet the collection of $700.00 made at the Summer Festival Parade. Coin boxes will remain intact until the Labour Day weekend.



Iroquois brings home gold

The Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department did their town proud by returning home ladened with trophies from the 77th annual Eastern Ontario Firefighters Association Tournament, held earlier this summer. It is a nice feeling to know that the Village is in such capable hands. Back row: John Cooke, Donald Merkley, Bernie Bucking, Wayne Bartholomew and Earl Nesbitt. Front row: Phillip Thompson, Bill Walsh, Jay Merkley, Perry Robertson and Donny Nesbitt.

Photo Courtesy-Fire Department

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Looking Back

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20 Years Ago,
August 1979
Electrical storm hits

A mid-summer storm knocked out the power lines in several parts of Eastern Ontario early **Tuesday morning,** including the **Village of Iroquois,** causing at least **one barn to be demolished.** The **Iroquois Fire Department,** under **Chief Murray Storey,** answered a call from **Matilda Township** when the barn at the **Robert Lapier farm** was **struck by lightning.** Filled with hay, and not animals, **the barn could not be saved. Fire fighters** concentrated their efforts toward **saving the nearby buildings.** Fortunately the barn was partially covered by insurance.

Entrance to dump closed

Misuse of the Waste Disposal Site at the **municipal dump** has forced **Iroquois Council to close the entrance** to the facility, and keep the **roadway locked.** For several years, **the dump has been a continuing problem** as many of the **users are not citizens of Iroquois.**

Just livin'

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shots will help us relive some precious moments. The displays by the resident Loon on the Lake were something else and the Heron who came to dine,the magnificent sunsets, the misty mornings and the hawks who circled above as we attempted to take in the breathtaking scenery offered for us. The evening that the racoons came early and put on a concert for us to tape and were not in the least camera shy will be treasured for sure.

This unspoiled wilderness offers us the quiet and stillness we crave when on holiday and everyone enjoys this quality time as a family, together and alone.

Well, back at the grind finds me typing away, as if nothing has changed..ah, life is grand!

The laundry is piled in the hall and the washer begs for a rest, as the iron gets a workout and everything may never get back into its rightful place!The garden pleeds for attention and the lawn cries out for the mowers, but time will take care of all these, I am sure???Won't they???

A wedding was attended by the big guy and I soon after returning from the vacation and some fun was had by both of us.We were guests and two brothers in the wedding party made for a change and good times.

Son number one is back at the keyboard amid mild protests and school looms on the horizon..shopping to be accomplished and decisions to be made....I can hardly wait!!!

There is a lot of anticipation around Swampview since tickets have been purchased for the family to attend the circus and there are numerous other events on the brink and in the works.

Those avid or other readers of this effort each week, it would be appreciated if you could drop a line and tell me how you spent your vacation time this year...love to hear from as many as can write a few lines to say what you did for that necessary R and R.The photos will be back tomorrow and maybe a little in-depth writing will go into this column next week on the particulars of holidays for the Swampview gang....

There are many loose ends to try to tie together before fall is upon us again and so life treads onward, if not upward.

Take care and hang tight till next week.

The garden has done us proud and given baskets full of produce. It is something special to go into your own piece of soil and pick fresh veggies to prepare for a meal. Son number one has been keen and his efforts have been rewarded. He picked tomatoes and a few weeds from his own garden spot. Proud and smiling, a satisfaction well worth his time, for sure.

Both boys were happy to lend a hand in the patch and observe what can be accomplished with some work and sweat. The broccoli is marvellous and the beans have done well too. There is an abundance of red tomatoes and peas have been picked twice. The corn will soon be ready and the carrots and beets can be pickled to become a different taste treat. The cucs have been dilled and relish will be made on the weekend. The smells that fill the kitchen at this time of year truly tempt the pallettes and cause the saliva to flow.

Visits and plays with friends keep the lads busy and out of trouble as cleaning and preparations for school get into gear around Swampview.



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It's a Plot!



by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Time did not allow this writer to go to the local library to get any books for this column this week. Thus, the books being checked out are a group of new ones that enhance the shelves at home. I hope those who read this each time it appears will find something interesting and maybe seek one out at the Library or even purchase their own.

Thanks for bearing with me and read on.

The first book is entitled, "Changing Landscapes of Southern Ont is by Virgil Martin. Anyone who enjoys history and what went before will truly fall in love with this one. It is noteworthy to locals that on page 88, Iroquois is the town highlighted. Pictures of the town in 1952 and 1983 by local photographer, Bob Martin show the "before" the Seaway and the "after" of the big move north to relocate the entire Village. The changing landscape that is passing before the residents of the various regions of Southern Ontario almost unnoticed. is the makings for a revealing story.

Martin takes the reader on a historical voyage and by means of photos shows differences, striking and surprisingly minor ones that make up this unique area. The topic is not often expanded upon and this effort is a simple, clear and effective one that can be read and will undoubtedly enrich all who do so.

The way nature and man work to make changes is checked out and the remaking of the landscape of this land we call "home" is a fascinating subject seldom delved into. This is a refreshing and informative book, well worth a look.

Next is Queen Mother by Robert Lacey. This is a must for all those Royals and Monarchists among us. When Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon accepted the hand of Prince Albert, Duke of York in January 1923, she could not have had even an inkling that she was embarking upon a journey that would make her one of the most popular and best-loved royal ladies ever to occupy the British throne. Since she has just completed a tour of Canada, fifty years after her initial visit, this book is appropriate for reading, now. Not only is the text well written, but many pictures accompany it to make a well rounded book. The woman is shown to possess grace, skill, a spirit of fun and principles that never are compromised. One can find out why she is still held in such affection by all and why she is by all standards a unique British national treasure.

Gerald Donaldson's book on Gilles Villeneuve may well be a collectors item, especially for Canadians. This young man became a legend in his own time and certainly every race fan will want to read about Gilles.

This writer had the opportunity to meet him way back when he was just getting his feet into the racing game on snow machines and so this book has a special spot on the shelf.

It was his skill and daring on the track that personified the ideals of Grand Prix racing. His flamboyant and aggressive style while behind the wheel of his red Ferrari captured the imagination of an international audience as no other driver has been able to in recent years.

The true, rags to riches story makes for good reading and the fact that his popularity has grown since his tragic and untimely death in 1982 make this book worth reading.

Life lived at the limit is a captivating story and the private man as well as the superstar image he fought to disspell are explored and revealed. Perhaps, for me there should have been more concentration on his start in racing on the snow...his inovative ideas that enabled one manufacturer to design and race machines far ahead of their time and the unlimited freedom the same company were willing to invest in this youngster from Berthierville, Quebec add up to quite a story that is overlooked in this novel. Otherwise this is as good as any fiction book.

While this next booklet may not be easy to find, it is quite a conversation piece and a valuable part of any kitchen. Household Hints is published quarterly and fills you in on helpful hints and quick tips that will allow you to cut corners and save money, time, energy and space...life can be easier and as past generations have proved practical also. Take a peek if you get the chance, and have fun!

A few things that caught this readers eye included the idea that to whiten your teeth, you should mash a strawberry and brush your teeth with it. The word is that the white, bright teeth will astonish even the owner!! Storing your makeup pencils in the freezer for a day before you sharpen them will make the job a snap, ladies. You can dry the wrinkles out of clothes by tossing them into the dryer with a damp terrycloth towel. Set the heat on cool or permanent press and spin for five minutes..remove immediately and hang up..it works too!!!Did you know that milk removes ink stains and vinegar or peroxide will take out mustard from fabrics?? We all have those times when sleep won't come, well eating a small cup of low-fat yogurt or regular stuff will help. Natures Tranquilizer is calcium. And this is only the tip of the ice berg, so to speak...

Summer is the perfect time to indulge in reading, whether you are juat finding the pleasures it can bring or know what wonders await you, drop what you are doing and grab a book. Take a load off and enjoy the freedom that can be found between the covers of a book, you'll be glad you did.

South Mountain Fair starts this Friday

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Mountain Fair Days, August 18th, 19th and 20th promises to be another smashing success. Cracking off the festivities Friday will show a diverse number of attractions for all ages. A Petting Zoo and Local Horse Show are sure to draw the younger eye; the Red and White Show and the Refreshment Garden are also prime targets of the fair wanderer. Introduced for the first time last year, the Demolitian Derby makes a re-appearance this year Friday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Setting forth by 10:00 a.m. Saturday, the fair continues with Pet Show, Marching Band, Domestic and Commercial Exibits and Petting Zoo. Throughout the remainder of the day, be sure to catch the western horse show, poultry classes, open Holstein judging, business concessions and PeeWee Ball Tournament. Attention should be focussed toward the Band Shell where amateur talent will be at its best. Race fanatics are invited to wager a little Para-Mutuel Bet, and try their luck on the Harness Races, post time 1:00 p.m. The spectacular and mammoth All-Canadian Monster Truck is set to flabbergast the audience at 7:00 p.m. Adults are welcome to wind down the evening dancing to the sounds of Jimmy Wicks and Westburg Union at 9:00p.m.

The final day of the fair calls all youngsters and their bikes to the Bike Decorating Contest.-wagons are welcome too! Animals are highlighted with continuation of the Petting Zoo, a Heavy Horse Show, Jersey Cattle Competition, Sheep Classes and Beef Breed Show. A coloured photo contest urges all up-and-coming photographers to tender their wears. Amateur talent sums up and even the "BIG" kids can enjoy a ride or two on the midway!

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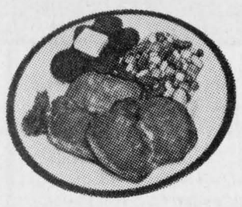

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Local couple wins tourney

Ron and Donna Swank edged out the competition at the annual Husband and Wife Golf Tourney at the Iroquois Club on the weekend. Coming off the course with a 67, they were awarded keeper trophies and will have their names engraved on a large one to be on display at the Club house.Jim and Mary O'Brien were second with 68 1/2. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*

Lawn bowling update

by M. Hannay

On August 6th, the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club hosted the Men and Ladies Provincial Novice events. This triples event is for entrants having five years or less bowling experience. Winners in the mens' event were, Colin Salmon (skip), Wally Rowsome and Art White of Ottawa Lawn. For the ladies, Mary Flowers skipped her team of Margaret Orrell and Elsie Reddie to victory. This team also represented the Ottawa Lawn Bowling Club.

During the summer months, there have been a number of intra-mural events at the Iroquois club and the victorious teams can now be announced.

Ladies Triples(played June 8 through July 6)winners were..Skip Jean Marsden, Betty Laurie and Sydney Smith. Runners-up, skip Pat Hare, Nelda Brown and Myrtle Reynolds.

Men's Triples (played June 8 through July 6) winners, Skip Ross Jamieson, Jim McGinn and Bob Campbell.Runners-up, Skip George Cooper, Sid Master and Ernie Fling.

A three-day mixed triples tournament beginning July 17 and continuing on July 24 and 31, produced the winners of the Keeler Trophy; namely Connie Castle, Skip;Ernie Schuck and Arnold Shaver. Runners-up were Jan Davis (Skip), Pat Hare and Bob Campbell.

On August 9, lady Club members up to and including three year bowling experience, played for the Shirley Cooper Singles, Novice trophy. The winner was Joyce Lapierre.

On the same date, lady bowlers having more than three years experience, vied for the Lois Roberts Singles trophy. This time around it was Shirley Cooper and Janet Davis who emerged as finalists. Shirley Cooper was victorious.

For anyone wishing to be a spectator at some of the up-coming events to be held at the local Club, dates to circle include, the Chieftain trophy for mixed pairs will be awarded on Wednesday, August 16. The Jean Wadds Rose Bowl, for ladies pairs is on for Saturday, August 19. Both events get underway at 10 a.m. and involve three games being played throughout the day.

Pearl O'Neil wins Memorial Trophy

by Joan Grant
Chiefain Staff Reporter

Mrs. Pearl O"Neil, a member of the Johnstown Snowmobile Club, was shocked to say the least when she heard her name called as winner of the Lloyd Woods memorial Trophy at the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs convention in Toronto earlier this year.

This award is presented to the person in the Club that has done the most volunteer work throughout the year.

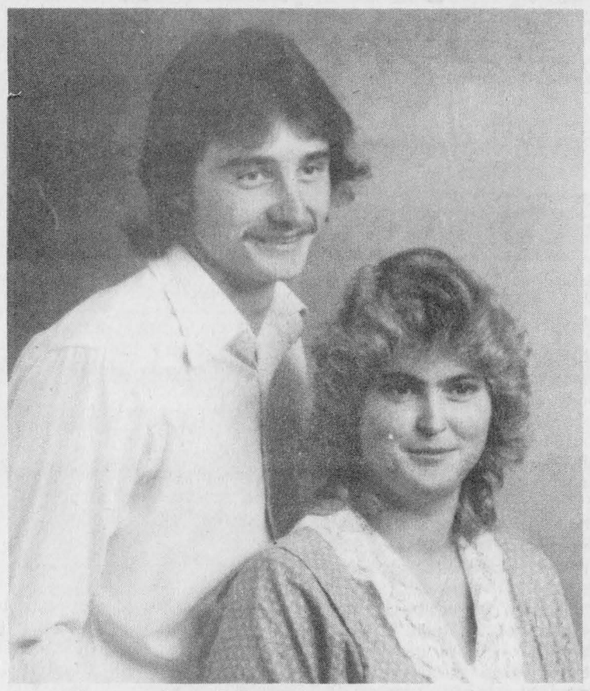
There were over 30 people eligible to wiin this award, said Pearl. Every snowmobile club belonging to the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Club can send in the name of the person from their club who who is most deserving of this award.

My husband and I were at the convention as representatives of our club, said Pearl. I did not know my name had been sent in for the award, so you can imagine the shock when my name was called.

Pearl not only works very hard for the Johnstown Club with Riverama, she runs bingos at Prescott Legion and helps out in the community whenever asked. "I normally say yes when asked to help, said Pearl.

Pearl's handicap has not slowed her down a bit. She is an inspiration to us all.

Congratulations, Pearl!



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fawcett of Brinston, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Alan to Angela Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baldwin of Inkerman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keeler of Sherbrooke, N.S. The wedding to take place on Saturday, August 19, 1989 at 4:0 p.m. in Brinston United Church.

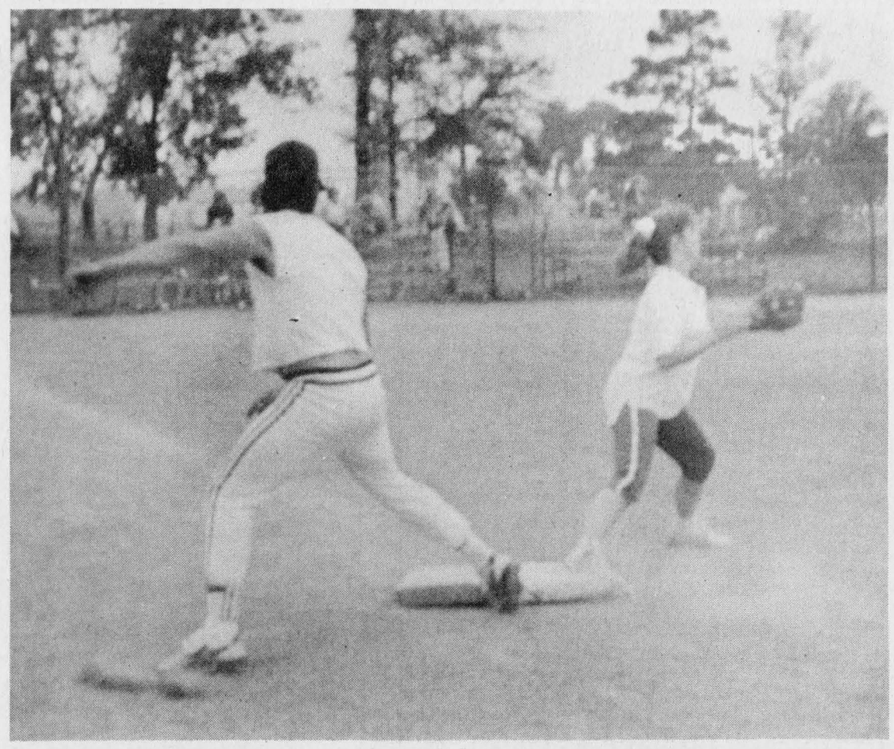
Eastern Ont. Theatre Co.

Plans are being made for the Eastern Ontario Theatre Company this winter. A three play season is in the works which will include internationally famous actors along with the best of local talent in these professional productions.

The season opener will be a one night appearnce by one of Stratford's leading actors, Brian Bedford, in his compelling new show, "The Lunatic, The Lover and The Poet." The performance will take place on Friday, November 3rd, 1989, at the Aultsville Hall Theatre. Brian Bedford has won several acting accolades including a Tony Award, an Obie Award and an L.A. Drama Critics Award. As well as having performed on many stages across the United States and his native Britain, he has also been seen in episodes of Cheers, The Equalizer, Murder She Wrote and Alfred Hitchcock Presents. We are fortunate to be able to bring such a high profile actor to Cornwall.

Following on the heels of this opener will be a production of, "The Melville Boys," by Norm Foster, who will be remembered by Cornwall audiences for having penned, "My Darling Judith," a hit at the Upper Canada Playhouse last summer. Starring in this production will be Marshall Button (Artistic Director of the Upper Canada Playhouse and creator of Lucien) and Darcy Gordon (Williamstown native, Stratford Festival Award winner and last seen in An Evening of Passion in Cornwall earlier this year). This will be the first time these two actors with strong local assocoations will have teamed up and leading them through their paces will be director Ron Gabriel, the Associate Artistic Director of the Blyth Festival for the past two years. He will be auditioning local talent for someone to play one of the two sisters in the play. The production will run in Aultsville Hall Theatre for three nights; Thursday, November 30th, Friday, December 1st, and Saturday, December 2nd.

The third and final production of the season will be transported from Toronto's Something in Common Theatre Company but will be starring two actors familiar to Cornwall audiences. Kate Cullen and Darcy Gordon teamed up last season in the double-bill, "The Lover," and, "Wooed and Viewed," (the Eastern Ontario Theatre Company's first production). The play, "Mothers and Fathers," was a huge hit in its native New Zealand where it was written. This production will be the Canadian premiere of this fine comedy. It will run Thursday through Saturday, January 18th, 19th and 20th.



Safe!!

Henry Bosman, of the Loomis team, hurries back to first base before the baseman, Kelly Tuck can make the big tag. Some fine playin' at the Brinston Blooperball Tourney on the weekend. *Chieftain Photo by Shelley Cumberland.*

Cardinal Sea Sharks place 4th in Kemptville

The Cardinal Sea Sharks placed fourth at the swim meet held in Kemptville on Saturday July 12th.The teams competing and their standings are as follows: Kanata 454 points; Long Island Aquatic Club 447 points; Kemptville 436 points; Cardinal 245 points, Winchester 220 points; and Carelton G&Y 124 points.

The Cardinal swimmers receiving ribbons were:girls 8 and under - Mandy McCurdy (lst. breaststroke, 4th in butterfly, 6th in the back stroke,). boys 9 & 10 - Clarke McCurdy (6th freestyle, 3rd butterfly, 5th backstsroke,).

Girls 11 & 12 - Sam Collison (3rd Backstroke), Boys - Jody Longtin (5th freestyle, 2nd butterfly), Bobby Saunders (4th freestyle,6th backstroke), Jason Adams (3rd freestyle,3rd butterfly, 2nd backstroke).

Girls 13 & 14 - Jennifer Adams (6th Individual medley), Jill Patrick (4th individual medley,5th freestyle,1st breaststroke), Tiffany Baker (2nd butterfly, 1st breaststroke), boys - Mike Smail (3rd freestyle, 3rd backstroke, 3rd breaststroke), Girls 15 and over - Danielle Read (3rd individual medley, 6th freestyle, 2nd butterfly.

Freestyle relay teams : girls 8 & under - 2nd - Billie Jo Jodoin, Katie Jodoin, Mandy McCurdy, and Ashley VanCamp. Girls 9 & 10 - 5th place - Brandy O'Brien, Carey-Ellen Matthews, Amy Walker, and Robyn Harrison, Boys 9 & 10 - 3rd place - Clarke McCurdy, James McCallam, Jeff Jessome and Kevin Walker. Boys 11 & 12 - 1st place - Jody Longtin, Bobby Saunders, Matt Ferguson, and Jason Adams,

Medley relay teams: Girls 9 & 10 3rd place - Robyn Merkley, Paula Kinch, Jennifer Nicholls, and Tina Saunders, girls 13 & 14 - 1st place - Jennifer Adams, Jill Patrick,Tiffany Baker, and Jill Ferguson. Boys 15 and over 2nd place - Jason Adams, Mike Smail, Bobby Saunders, and Jody Longtin.

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Stroke, stroke

All manner of Rivercraft joined the second annual Riverama floatilla on the St. Lawrence, and all in a good cause. The Mainsville-Pittston entry won People's Choice Award and Beach Home-Hardware came in second in this category. The M-P group raised over $3,000.00 alone!

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Riverama raises $17,000 for Merrywood Camp

The 2nd annual Riverama was an enormous success, said the organizers. "There were 35 entries in this year's event and they raised a total of $17,000.00 and there is still more coming in," said Allan Moorehouse.

The participates, as well as the organizers were amazed at the crowds along the shore, the boats anchored to watch the procession of crafts go down the river and the crowd waiting for them at the Cardinal Legion.

Riverama is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Prescott and the Johnstown Snowmobile Club to raise money for Merrywood Camp. Merrywood is a camp were handicapped children can enjoy the experiences of summer camping.

The money raised by this year's event will be going to buy some quipment for Merrywood Camp such as a small motor boat, canoes, large screen TV for the vision impaired children, VCR,and some specialized playground equipment.

The winners in each category was the craft that came closest to the hidden time.The winners in the canoe category was Corporate Catastrophe (Sandra Lawn and Arie Hoogenboom); second - Beaumont & Laushway (Barry Laushway and son); and third Grampa and Grandson (Bruce Turner & Derrick Sloan). The skunk award went to Acklands.

The winners in the paddleboat category were: Bev and Sharon Spychi, second - Krista King and third Steve Holmes. The skunk award went to the Whalers.

The winners in the other category were the Tuttle Point Grandmas (Alice McCarrol and Shirley Rood), second - S.S. Minnow; and third StaggerBay. The skunk award went to Six pak of the Cardinal Legion.

The top contributor trophy was won by the Mainsville Pittston entry. They raised $3,229.60. The second largest contriber was the Whalers $11,015.00.

The Mainsville-Pittston entry also won the People's Choice award. This trophy was donated by Don's Small Engine and Murphy Transport both of Cardinal.

There was a tie for second between the Johnstown Pirates and Beach Home Hardware. This trophy was donated by Cooper Trophies.

The trophy for the Youngest Entrants went to the Viking kids (Sherry Seaman and Amber Joudoin).

A special donation was made by Ken Sorrenti on behalf of the Cardinal Legion of $2,000.00.

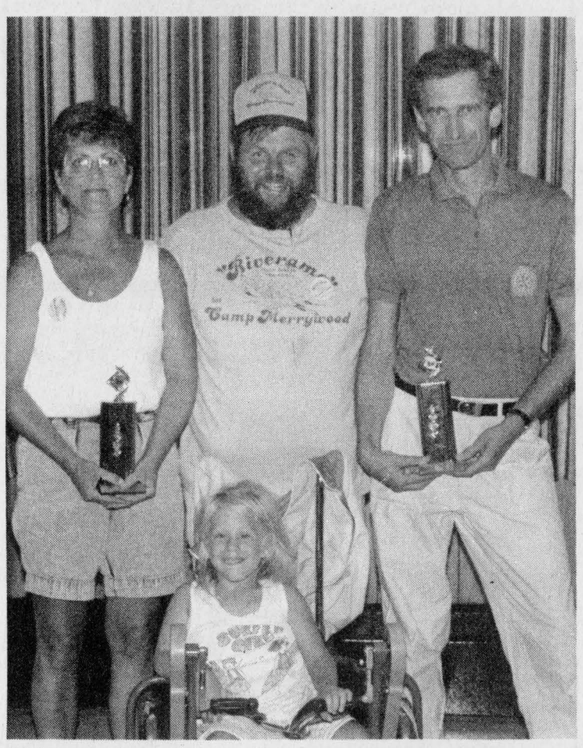
The barbeque held at the Cardinal Legion was also a success selling in excess of 20 dozen hot dogs, and 45 dozen hamburgs.

The musical entertainment during the afternoon was provided by Dusty Rose who contributed their time free of charge. The music for the evening dance was provided by the "Revivals."

The canoe, donated by Ackland and Coleman, which was raffled off went to John Bush of R. R. #4 Prescott.

"To organize and run an event this big takes a lot of work and it took about 50 volunteers helping at various times to put Riverama 89 on," said Mr. Moorehouse.

The organizers of Riverama would like to thank all the volunteers, participates, and supporters for making this year's Riverama such a success.



Riverama award winner

The trophy for first place in the canoe category went to Corporate Catastrophe Arie Hoogenboom (right) and Sandra Lawn (absent). First place in the paddleboat event went to Bev Spyche (left) and Sharon Spyche (absent). First place in the other category went to the Tuttle Point Grandmas, Alice McCarrol and Shirley Roode (absent).

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Dilemma caused by weed spraying

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I've never seen a year as bad as this for Chickoree, but when the dandelions come up, then everyone roars," stated Ray Delegarde, Town Foreman, at the meeting of Iroquois Council, August 8th. More citizens, concerned with environmental issues, complain each year.

The new rules and regulations governing weed spraying are very strict. Signs must be posted, at intervals of 200 feet, to warn residents and announce times and dates at least 48 hours before, to remain in place at until 48 hours after spraying is completed. Waterproof signs are a must, and made to last, but as always, this escalates costs. Mr. Delegarde feels this is just too much work to justify the means.

Without ruling out the process entirely, he suggested spraying on weekends, the ideal time being in the fall to catch dandelions before they seed.

"It's a double edged sword," commented the Reeve. The alternative to spraying is to increase cutting which means costs again would elevate with the purchase of more equipment.

It has come to Council's attention that cyclists on the plaza walkways are becoming a real problem. Measures will be taken to ensure the safety of pedestrians and patrons of the plaza.

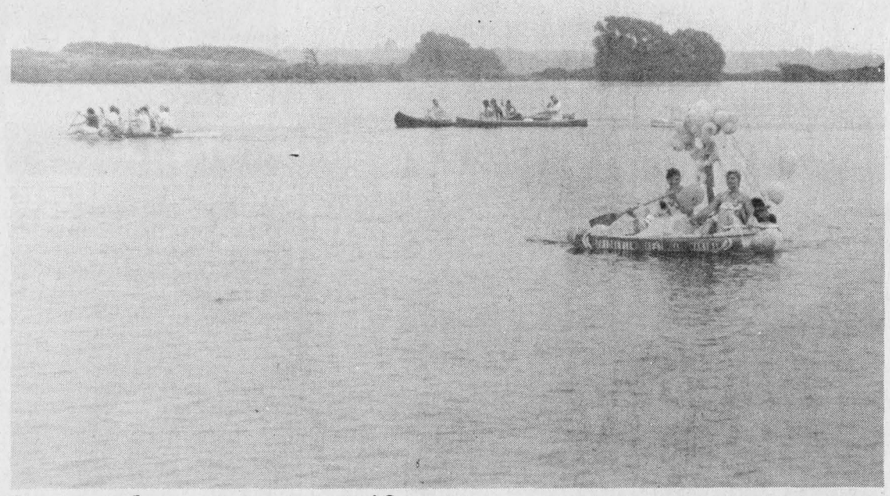
Councillor E.P. Thompson questioned the necessity of garbage pickup twice weekly. Although investigation of costs versus savings will occur, Mr. Delegarde informed members that more than eight hours will be needed to pick up garbage usually covered in two days.

The age old topic of "Salt vs. Sand" sparked a fairly lengthy discussion. In a "catch 22" situation, Council generally concluded that sand will pack together and freeze on snowy roads where as only a minute temperature change will spark ice to thaw when sprinkled with salt. After commending Mr. Delegarde on the efficiency he and his crew have shown attending the roads in past years, Council suggested the sand usage be kept a minimum, but enough to keep them up to par.

In September of 1988, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates submitted a reort to the Village reviewing the current Water Works System and Water Tower Inspection. Recommendations were given to improve water storage facilities due to the inadequate capacity which requires work to the existing tank. Consideration for the venture will be shown in the 1990 budget.

The Tourism Committee report confirmed 50-60 campers from the Montreal area are registered at the campground for the September 16th weekend. Council was approached for authorization to hire a band from the Winchester area, comprised mainly of students. In full support of the idea, Iroquois residents are invited to grab their lawn chairs and mingle with the campers. Reeve McAllister and other members of Council feel an opportunity such as this should be taken advantage of the promote the Village of Iroquois. Complete with rain option, the Civic Centre, entertainment will commence at 2:00 p.m. going until 4:30 p.m. Council's blessings were bestowed upon the Tourism Committee to contract the Winchester Town Band for the amount of $300.00.

After close inspection, Ray Delegarde informed Council that the two motte mowers for sale in Osgoode Township are definitely worth the asking price of $4.000.00. Resolution was passed to authorize the Town Foreman to purchase the mowers for the price of $3,500.00.



Going the wrong way!?

These two paddlin' ladies appear to be headed the wrong way, but, take heart folks, after this photo was snapped, Lulavern Farmer and Debbie Riddell got things under control and went towards Cardinal.

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Johnstown Snowmobile Club wins award

The Johnstown Snowmobile Club received the Community Service Award at the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs Convention in Toronto earlier this year. Being the smallest club, 26 members strong, they raised the most money for crippled children. Tom Simpson of the Johnstown club is holding the plaque, Pearl O'Neil also holds her award, the Lloyd Woods Memorial Trophy, beside Amanda Burchell, the Johnstown club's own special sweetheart.

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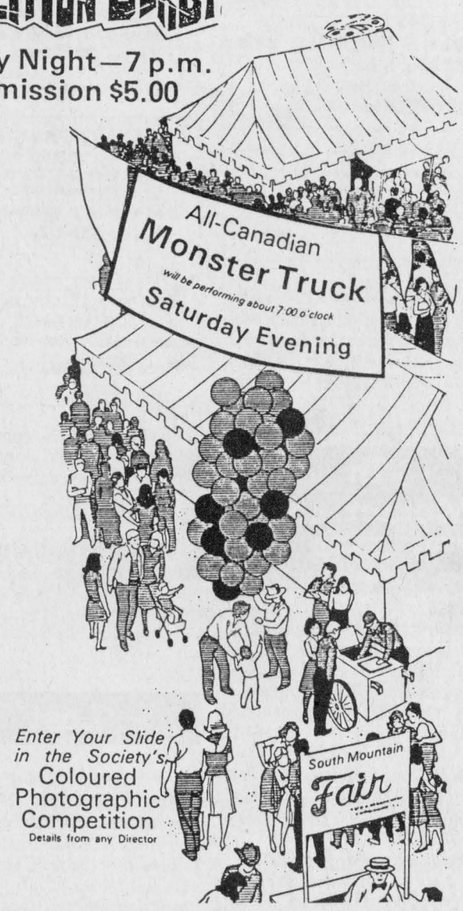

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at **3:30 p.m.** in the Municipal Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Part of the West Commons, otherwise known as Lot No. 38, Concession 8, Township of Matilda, being lastly described in Instrument No. 36522	$4,093.91
2. Part of Lot 18, Concession 5, Township of Matilda, being lastly described in Instrument No. 21561	$1,023.76
3. Part of the North 60 acres of the West Half of Lot 2, in the Fifth (5) Concession, Township of Matilda, as previously described in Instrument No. 30356B	$1,342.27
4. Part of Lot 31, Concession 5, being lastly described in Instrument No. 20898	$3,646.64

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

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OBITUARIES

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After a two week illness, Lawrence (Larry) Porter Dowell, a 23 year resident of Morrisburg, Ontario, on July 31st, 1989, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Institute. A former resident of Long Sault, he was only 60 years of age.

Mr. Dowell leaves to mourn his beloved wife Linda F. Casselman whom he married at Morrisburg Presbyterian Church in 1970.

Predeceased by his loving father Joseph Dowell, Lawrence will always be remembered with much love by his mother, Doris Porter Jorgensen. Mr. Dowell was born in Trochu, Alberta on May 28th, 1929.

Always remembered in loving memories he is survived by three daughters, Melissa and Lainie at home and Maureen of Vancouver B.C. Son Keith lives in Whiterock, B.C.

Mr. Dowell was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Funeral Services were held August 3rd, 1989, at 11:00 a.m. at Fairbairn Funeral Home, with Reverend Bruce Kemp officiating. Internment followed at Fairview Cemetary, Morrisburg, Ontario. Pallbearers were Gary Black, Leo Beriault, Darwin Lewis, Ron Casselman, John (Bud) Craik and Lee Ward.

Irene Donaldson

On August 7,1989 at Brockville General Hospital, Irene Margaret Donaldson of Adelaide Street, Cardinal. She was 58 years of age and had been a homemaker all her life.

Predeceased by her parents, Randall Donaldson and Margaret Robertson as well as two brothers, Gerald and William and a sister Mrs. Isobel Kenney.

Two brothers, Donald and Stephen Donaldson, of Cardinal and Dunnville are left to mourn the loss.

Service was conducted by Pastor Robert Cox at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal. Internment followed at the St. John's United Church Cemetery, Cardinal. Pall bearers were Bill Kenney, Ken Doran, Randy and Greg Donaldson, Wilfred Van Camp and Jim Collison.

Honourary Pallbearers were, Marshall Cook, Walt Smail, Earl Holmes and Stan Bradford.

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Intake pipe almost in place

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Chieftain photo by J. Grant

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Morrisburg

"I am willing to work with the BIA but I am not going to be dictated to by the BIA", he continued.

"Meetings were held three days in a row to discuss this matter and on the third day I had to vote in order to get it accepted," said Reeve Dillabough. "It is quite legal for me to vacate the chair at any time and ask the Deputy-Reeve to take the chair, so I can vote", he added.

When asked why he took this position on the issue knowing that it was contrary to the majority of owners and ratepayers Reeve Dillabough replied. "This is a muncipal project, not a BIA project, I am not here in a popularity csontest. The project is going to finish", he added. "But, don't we live in a democratic society", said Tom Morrow.

"Why are you catering to these people when you know they are in arrears of their business tax?", said Roger Bouchard. "I do not know whether they are in arrears or not", said the Reeve but when proof was shown him he still evaded the question.

"Does Morrisburg Music have any involvement with the New Centennial Restaurant?", asked Tom Morrow. The Reeve answered "NO". "Do you consider yourself in any kind of conflict of interest?" "NO."

A question was then asked concerning the sign bylaw proposed by the BIA. I am opposed to it, said Reeve Dillabouogh. " I don't believe in too many restrictions on anything."

"Council asked the BIA to prepare a sign bylaw and send it to Council", said Mr. McAuley. "This we did and Council asked for a few changes, which we made. This bylaw went before Council in July, has anything been done with it?"

"Let's see the project finished before we have the sign by-law passed", said Reeve Dillabough.

"Why would concessions be given to one business and not to the rest", said Tom Morrow. The Reeve did not comment.

Councillor McGregor explained his position as he was also involved and critized by the paper (*Leader*). He stated that he could not recall a vote being taken at the first meeting between the BIA Council and the owners of the New Centennial Restaurant.

"I do remember meeting three days in a row for discussion on the problem. There was nothing decided the first afternoon. There were a number of alternatives tossed around at the second meeting at which time Nick and his Counsel were present.

There were three factors that helped me make up my mind l)- the town solictor advised we get the matter solved: 2) someone had already torn the front off his building, "he had us over a barrel"; and 3) I was not aware until that day that the quick claim deed was the same as was presented to him in 1987.

"If no action was taken it would leave a hole in the wall and at such time as finanical aid comes from the Ministry — they may question why?", he added.

"Nick and Frank still have not got it out of their heads to put a sign on top", said Councillor McGregor.

"We have another problem", said Reeve Dillabough. "I received a letter today stating that Council has to get an easement from all property owners."

"You don't have a problem," said Roger Bouchard. "We gave that deed to the Village already, all the rights went with it."

"How can the New Centennial Restaurant hang a privately owned sign on public property without paying something?", asked Mr. McAuley. "He has the right now because we allowed it," said Reeve Dillabough.

"If you allow it for one you have to allow it for everyone", said Mr. Bouchard.

One of the Morrisburg residents, who got tired of hearing the Reeve praise the Shopping Plaza project at this meeting and saying the opposite on the streets put her finger on him and told him that she did not what to hear him say anything against this project on the streets.

"Councils decision is like a big slap in the face," said Deanna Bouchard.

At this point, Reeve Dillabough thanked everyone for listening and took his leave.

"All but one — thought the project was good enough to give their personsl property, we have done everything we can, the owners of the New Centennial Restaurant 'Blackmailed' Council in my opinion", said Tom Morrow. "He did what he had to to get what he wanted. I have lost a lot of respect for a few people in this Village", he added.

The discussion between the people at the meeting continued for a few minutes but everyone knew nothing could be done to change the fact now. The New Centennial Restaurant had WON!

Ontario
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the RIDEAU CENTRE, 10 RIDEAU STREET, OTTAWA, ONTARIO on THURSDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1989 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For Additional Licence

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Cardinal
Patio Licence**

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Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
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Congratulations to all and we hope to see you next Wednesday and every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre in Iroquois.



Pamela Geertsma

Jake and Wendy Geertsma of Chesterville, and grandmother, Yvonne Gallagher, Iroquois are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter and granddaughter, Pamela Ann. Pamela received her diploma in Law and Security Administration at the Algonquin Convocation held June 19, 1989 at the National Arts Center. Pamela has presently completed the Ontario Provincial Police Recruitment Process.

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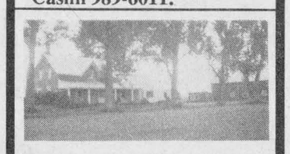

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Championship horse show

August 27 is the date marked for the newly formed Central Canada Riding Clubs' Association's first annual Club Championship Horse Show.

The Association was formed in January of this year by Bob Bellroy who brought together seven riding clubs in the Central Canada Region, founding the CCRCA.

Bob, as a very active and respected judge of both Western and Open shows, initiated this project for a number of reasons which are best described in the Association's objectives which are outlined as follows: i) to provide a vehicle for consolidated effort in promoting interest in saddle club participation. ii) to provide members of riding clubs in the Central Canada region with the opportunity to compete in a Championship Show. iii) to foster good relations between riding clubs. iv)to keep abreast of improvements, changes and crisis within the horse industry. v) to provide a showcase to promote the Western horse in the Central Canada region.

The seven participating clubs are: The Ottawa Valley Western Horse Association;Shilo Riding Club; Junction Riding Club; Nationview Horse Association; Leeds & District Western Horse Club; Alice & Fraser Club and the Madawaska Trail Riders Club.

Only the top two or three horses in each class, from each Club will qualify for the Championship Show. Included are 3 English flat classes, one Open Hunter Hack (jumping) as well as the growing in popularity Pleasure Driving and Utility Driving classes. Youth riders will be featured at the show with the inclusion of Lead Line (8 years old & under), Walk & Jog (11 years old & under) and a special Pee Wee Barrel Race.

The show will feature a Queen contest in which contestants from each of the seven riding clubs will vie for the title of Western Queen of Central Canada. Contestants will be interviewed by a panel of celebrity judges for appearance and personality and then judged on their horsemanship abilities by the horse show judge of the day.

This year the action starts at 9 a.m. sharp at the Barr Arena, Kemptville Agricultural College. Proceeds from the show will be donated to a charity.

At present the CCRCA is proud to have Southbank Dodge Chrysler as a major sponsor. The show promises to be exciting and colourful, and we encourage everyone to visit us in Kemptville on August 27th.

For further information contact Joanna Wilson, Secretary, at (613) 821-3058.



Iroquois Information Booth

Elizabeth Smith, summer student employed at the Iroquois Information Booth on Carman Road, commented that it has been a pretty busy summer to date. She is one of the young ladies who directs tourists to the sites in and around the Village. Really, Elizabeth, having your picture taken isn't that bad, is it!?

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberlan

SNRCA to attend fairs

The South Nation River Conservation Authority display will be visible at numerous fairs this year.

It will be at the South Mountain Fair on August 18th - 20th, the Riceville Fair on August 25th-27th, the Spencerville Fair on September 8th -9th and the Ottawa Winter Fair on October 12th to 15th, 1989.

The display depicts soil & water conservation techniques and forestry programs offered by SNRCA. A variety of instructional games are offered at the booth to make people aware of the importance of our environment and in particular sound water and land practices.

"The display is a very interesting one" noted Doug Dulmage, SNRCA Agricultural Technician. "The public are able to understand the pollution problems that we have in our own back yard and how collectively we, as a society, must all pool our attention to protect and improve the areas waters"

SNRCA staff will man the display and be available to answer any questions on our programs. "We hope that by being present at these fairs, watershed residents will come and see us to discuss future programs and perhaps problems that they have encountered on their properties." mentioned Josee Brizard, SNRCA Forester.

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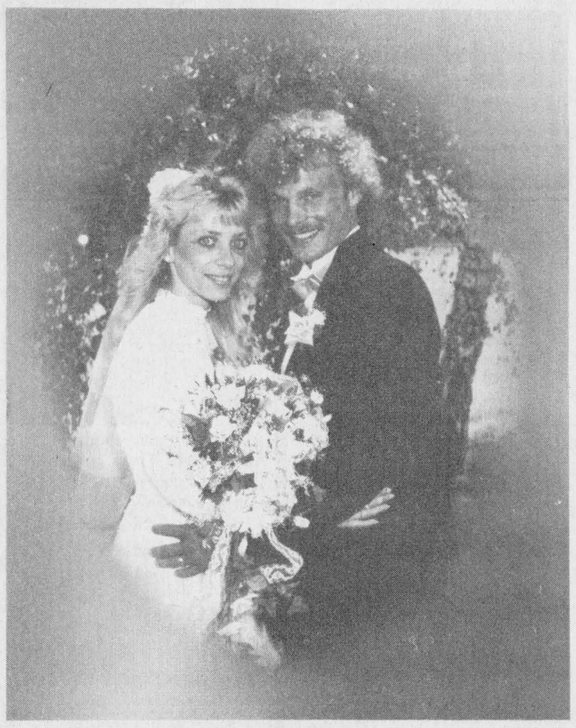

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fawcett would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Brenda to Rolland Lalonde of Chesterville. The wedding took place Friday, July 28, 1989 at the home of the bride's parents.

FALL COURSES IN CARDINAL

BASIC NEEDLECRAFTS (ND 001 307) Sept. 14 - Dec. 21; Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., Presbyterian Church Cardinal. Students will learn to do the basic stitches of knitting, embroidery and crochet. Projects to be completed may include squares, cushions and an afghan. Students will learn to read patterns. Instructor: Willy Heuvel.
FEE: $72.00 Credit Course.

ADVANCED NEEDLECRAFTS (ND 003 307) Sept. 14 - Dec. 21; Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., Presbyterian Church Cardinal. Students who have mastered knitting, crocheting and embroidery will develop an individual style. They will learn to make several kinds of lace and learn how to design their own pattern for sweaters. Instructor: Willy Heuvel.
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-**IN PERSON** at the College Registration Centre (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)
-**BY MAIL** (2288 Parkedale, Brockville Ont. K6V 5X3)
-Visa and Mastercard holders may register
BY PHONE (345-4555) 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. If line is busy please call 345-0660, ext. 3300.

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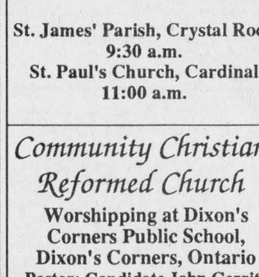

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Holy Eucharist
St. John's, Iroquois
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St. James', Morrisburg
11:00 a.m.
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