Council acknowledges contributions of former member

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of Council for the Village of Iroquois acknowledged the passing of a fellow councilman during a regularly scheduled meeting held in the Civic Centre on Tuesday, August 11.

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney commemorated the death of Johnny Haldane, a local resident and active citizen within the community by observing two minutes of silence before discussing the administrative issues at hand.

Following the adoptions of the minutes and disbursements, a statement was issued regarding the opening of a seat on Town Council. According to Iroquis Clerk Betty Marlin, qualified candidates and new applicants will be interviewed upon sufficient completion of public notification.

Reviewing of correspondence for the first two weeks of August began with a letter from Mrs. Eleanor Filewood, Co-Ordinator of the Public Liaison Committee regarding the use of the Town Hall for public meetings. Mrs. Filewood, speaking on behalf of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Committee, noted the importance of the organization to "reach the public with ongoing information regarding the future of waste management in the study area so that the final decisions will hold no surprises."

A request from Iroquois Boater President Douglas Byers regarding the installation of two lights at the Village loading ramp and dock was then taken into consideration by Council. With costs estimated at $250-$300 per light, board members unanimously agreed to approve the installation of the light fixtures providing certain conditions were met. Of paramount importance was the decision calling for the acquisition of a letter from the Navigation Association and the Boater's Association signifying their approval of the proposed light installation.

"The reason for this request is for the safety of boaters both local and tourist who use this facility, which is appreciated because of it's well kept appearance," said Mr. Byers.

A letter from the Iroquois Foodmart requesting Council's permission to construct a garbage container at the back of their store was also granted on the condition that it meet certain specifications. Amongst these where a designated location behind the building and dimension restrictions not to be exceeded in order that the view of neighbouring plaza businesses would not be obstructed.

A resolution from the Township of Beckwith requesting that the Provincial Government discontinue sales tax applied to equipment or supplies directly used in fire protection and control and auto extrication met with full council support following a reading of a proposal. According to John Sheil, Reeve of Beckwith, "the Province of Ontario should recognize that municipalities are providing a life-saving service to the public by supplying fire protection and auto extrication at an extremely high cost to the municipalities not only for equipment purchases but also maintenance and supplies of this equipment and therefore, the province should not overburden the municipalities by adding the sales tax onto such service and supplies."

A letter received from the Minister of Municipal Affairs regarding Iroquois' application for a grant under the PRIDE application program for 1987-88 indicated that the program would be unable to accommodate the requests made by the Village of Iroquois this year.

Throughout the year, municipal demand for program funding exceeded $88 million while $15 million had been made available through government budgeting and allocation.

Grace Strachan, Ontario Community Planner, encouraged the Council to re-apply for funding in the 1988-89 program upon which she would try to visit Iroquois in the near future to discuss the possibility of a future grant.

Notification of the Eastern Ontario Municipal Water Association Annual Conference to be held in Cobourg on September 11-12, 1987 and the Ontario Plumbing Inspectors Association Conference to be held in Stratford on September 13-16, 1987 failed to attract the interest of council members following the two informations for attendance.

Andy Brandt, M.P.P. from Sarnia, had a letter forwarded to Council making reference to the number of unprovoked dog attacks in Ontario over the past several months, notably those made by Pit Bull Terriers.

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, August 19, 1987 | 14 Pages | Vol. 6 — No. 33 - Price 35 Cents

Co-operative weather helped make Mountain Fair a huge success

by Jill Eagle
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was co-operative, the crowds were enthusiastic and organizers of the Mountain and District Agricultural Fair were pleased with the 95th edition of the three-day fair.

President of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, Marylin O'Connor, said Monday, attendance at the fair reached between 4,000 and 5,000, adding response to the fair was, "excellent."

Mr. O'Connor attributed the good crowd record to the fact the fair was not held at the same time as the Ottawa Ex.

"This year we weren't competing with the Ex. We were early this year, although we will be back to back with the exhibition next year," he explained.

He added the Mountain fair normally conflicts with the Navan Fair, but this year it did not, leading to an increase in the number of participants and spectators Mountain on the weekend.

Mr. O'Connor said all the shows held in conjunction with the fair were good and participation in nearly all events was up over last year.

On Friday evening, the Rick and Luanne Show was part of the featured attraction of Creative Magic Shows International the opening act for the fair.

The family geared show attracted a fine crowd on Friday evening and the children's show was a popular crowd pleaser on Saturday afternoon.

Jim Wicks and Westburg Union kept toes tapping and hands clapping for the weekend, beginning the weekend with a street dance on Friday evening.

The music continued during the weekend with a amateur show competition and entertainment followed by the second street dance on Saturday evening.

On Sunday afternoon fair goers were treated to the finals of the amateur show.

On the race track, the paramutual betting remained about the same as last year with the amount bet on Sunday afternoon up slightly from Saturday afternoon.

Even though the weather was warm, organizer of the race, Gord Strader, said people continued to show interest in the harness races.

Shutter-bugs spent an enjoyable weekend, taking a variety of pictures in the hopes of winning the photo contest.

Colour slides, submitted to the agricultural society, will be judged and the best photo of one or more

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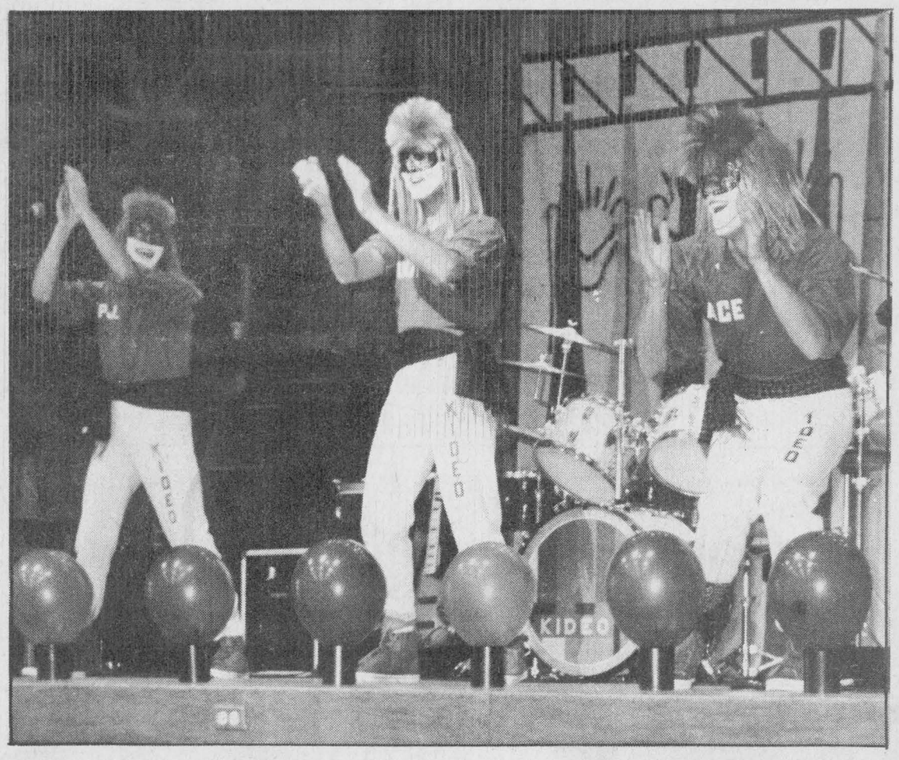

Rock'n'roll in Iroquois

Last week KIDEO came to Iroquois to entertain the younger set, but many adults turned up too. What they saw and heard was a different sort of entertainment - a rock band for kids, with a unique manner of communicating with youngsters. The show was sponsored by the Iroquois Public Library, the Ontario Library Service for Rideau, and Outreach Ontario, which is a program of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Cutting Classic returns to Matilda

Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm will once again be the scene of the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic. The best horses in Ontario and Quebec will compete for the prize money.

It is the Ontario half of the Ontario-Quebec Interprovincial Competition. It all begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 22 and continues at the same time Sunday, August 23. The Cutting Tournament judges are Mr. Bill Adams of Newcastle (Saturday) and Mr. Pierre Arsenault of Montreal, Quebec on Sunday.

Sponsors who locally support this event are appreciated by the host farmer Fred Guse. These include Iroquois Enterprises, Options Youth Ontario Incorporated and Venture Gates Farms.

The Classic depends on cattle and these come from Ken Ficko in Kemptville. "The cutting process does not harm the animals and so are returned maybe a bit thinner but none the worse for wear, really."

The bouvines are transported by Russell Lesway and Sons Livestock Tansport of Kinburn, Ontario.

Refreshments are available at the site on the third concession, Matilda and those who have not seen this action shouldn't miss it as those who have experienced the raport between man and horse as they go about their business won't be late!

Low water levels causing concern

Recent complaints about low levels on the St. Lawrence River have been on the increase over the summer.

Recreational boaters have contacted Environment Canada complaining about their docks being too high for easy access, increased algae and weed growth, and about unpleasant odours from the water. These have prompted the International Joint Commission to alter policies. The commission directed the St. Lawrence Board of Control, which regulates water levels in Lake Ontario, to return to its usual plan for regulating the levels in the River and the Great Lakes.

Nevertheless, the level in the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario will drop another foot by the end of October.

Outflow levels at the dam are regulated by the commission. During the last year the board has been instructed to increase the dam's discharge levels to force lower water levels in Lake Ontario.

This past year the lake levels in the Upper Great Lakes. By pushing more water through the Cornwall dam, the board of control could create a steeper "downhill" grade, drawing more water out of the Great Lakes System.

The average outflow level at the dam is 273,000 cubic feet per second. August rate has been reduced to 287,000 from the July level of 309,000. It is still well above the average but should drop to 260,000 by the end of October. At this time the natural level of Lake Ontario decreases and the flows are adjusted accordingly.

However, if the dry period we've experienced recurrs or continues into fall the decrease may not be so severe.

A dry spell means the regulating plan would adjust faster to accomodate the lower levels of water, thus reducing the outflow at the dam and decreasing the river's grade.

The drop at Iroquois could be as little as five inches. The level is currently .52 centimetres (20 inches) below average. It will only be 30 centimetres (11.7 inches) below the norm by the end of September.

Lake Ontario's water level, presently 4 inches below average will be 6 inches below by October but will return to normal by January 88.

Environment, Bill 8 and Free Trade main issues for Liberals

Gerry Rosenquist, Liberal candidate for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry took time out from a busy schedule to make his views clear to the public in an impromptu interview held in Iroquois on Thursday August 13.

Among the major issues discussed by Mr. Rosenquist were the environment, free trade and the French Languages Services Act. Locally, Corn Countervailing Duties, the Marionville School, funding for arts and entertainment institutions, and salt storage facilties in the Johnstown area were just a few of the items listed by the candidate.

While crediting the Liberals for their efforts to date regarding pollution control, Dr. Rosenquist insists that there are still viable alternatives which require further consideration.

"The Liberals have already produced the stiffest penalties for polluters and the toughest acid rain legislation in North America but waste management needs much more attention."

Identifying Landfill was only a temporary solution to a permanent problem, Dr. Rosenquist cited the gravity of the situation as justifiable cause for examining the possibility of badly needed environmentally clean solutions.

"Recycling is a must. For example, energy from garbage, reuse of metals and other non-degradable wastes."

The question of Free-Trade between Canada and the United States provoked an immediate response from Dr. Rosenquist who emphasized the importance of mantaining a measure of economic independence in Canada while reaching an agreement considered mutually beneficial by each country at the same time.

"Ontario's interests must be protected. Agriculture, the Auto Pact and culture affect everyone," said Dr. Rosenquist.

"Until we know exactly what the French government has 'on the table' we cannot support Free Trade unconditionally."

When questioned about the possibility of an all-candidate debate focussing on the issue of Bill 8, Dr. Rosenquist once again made his position clear on the subject saying that the entire French Language Services Act has been "overblown" by media and public alike.

"I fully support this," said the Liberal candidate of his support of Bill 8.

"It puts into law access to services in French for Francophones (where numbers warrant) and does not threaten existing jobs."

Locally, corn countervailing duties remain the number one priority with Dr. Rosenquist. Having expressed concern over the potential employment difficulties facing workers in Cardinal's largest production facility he attempted to put the situation into it's proper perspective.

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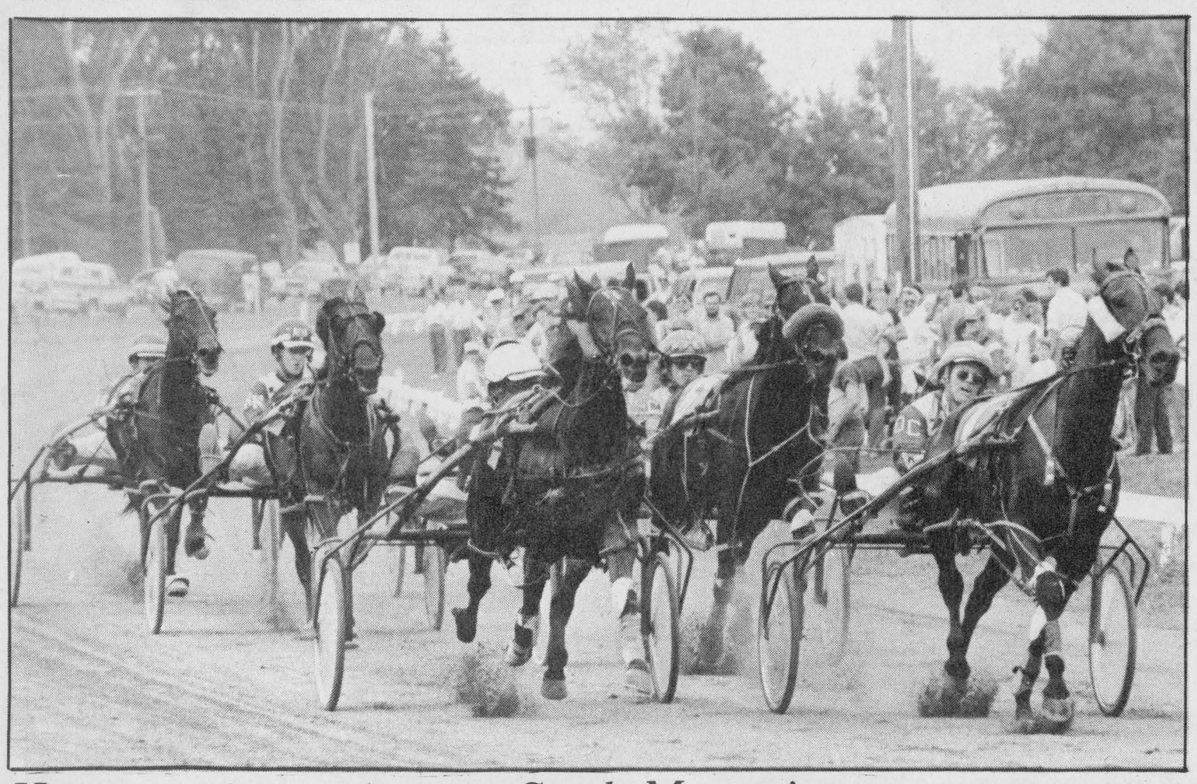

Harness racing a winner at South Mountain

Harness racing has become a well known tradition at the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair and this year's event was no different. Large crowds and enthusiastic gamblers were in good supply Saturday and Sunday for a full card of racing despite the hot and humid weather. For the complete coverage of this year's fair, please turn to page 2.

Chieftain Photo - B. Crawford

Downed tower causes problems

The collapse of a 100 metre Bell Canada communications tower last Saturday near Williamsburg is blamed on sabotage.

The downing of the tower interfered with radio transmission and long-distance telephone service in Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec, Montreal and the Maritimes until Sunday evening.

Police said the guy wires bracing the tower were cut with an acetylene torch causing an estimated damage of $4 million. They are unaware of any motive for the sabotage.

The loss of the tower last Saturday night didn't eliminate long-distance service but did reduce the number of open lines available to customers phoning to and from the Ottawa - Toronto - Montreal area. Some lines to the Maritimes were also lost, according to a Bell spokesman.

Some callers experienced busy signals or recordings during the day, but normal service was restored by suppertime Sunday, as calls were re-directed through the United States and through the Canadian telecommunications satellite Anik.

Everything was close to normal by Monday. Bell brought in tower sections from the surrounding area and officials had a temporary tower in place by Tuesday.

CBC Radio, with Bell's help re-routed programs being sent for Sunday broadcast to its stations. The tower was not used to broadcast directly to household receivers.

Radio operations in Toronto had no problems diverting their Sunday Morning program in order to get to the Maritimes and special lines were set up to accomodate Cross Country Check-up on Sunday evening. The national phone-in show was aired without a hitch.

Investigations continue as no one is allowed near the site.

this week

Mountain Fair held on weekend

The 95th Annual Mountain Fair attracted over 5,000 people to the village of South Mountain on the weekend. For complete photo coverage and fair results see page 2.

Spotlight on local artist

Chieftain Staff Reporter Andrew McIaren spent some time with local artist Joanne Rennie. For the complete story see page 11.

Reflections of Old Iroquois

Take some steps down memory lane with Chieftain contributing editor, Ken Kirkby. The story can be found on page 12.

Hospital seeks volunteers

The Winchester Hospital is sending out the call for volunteer help at its facility. For more details see page 13.

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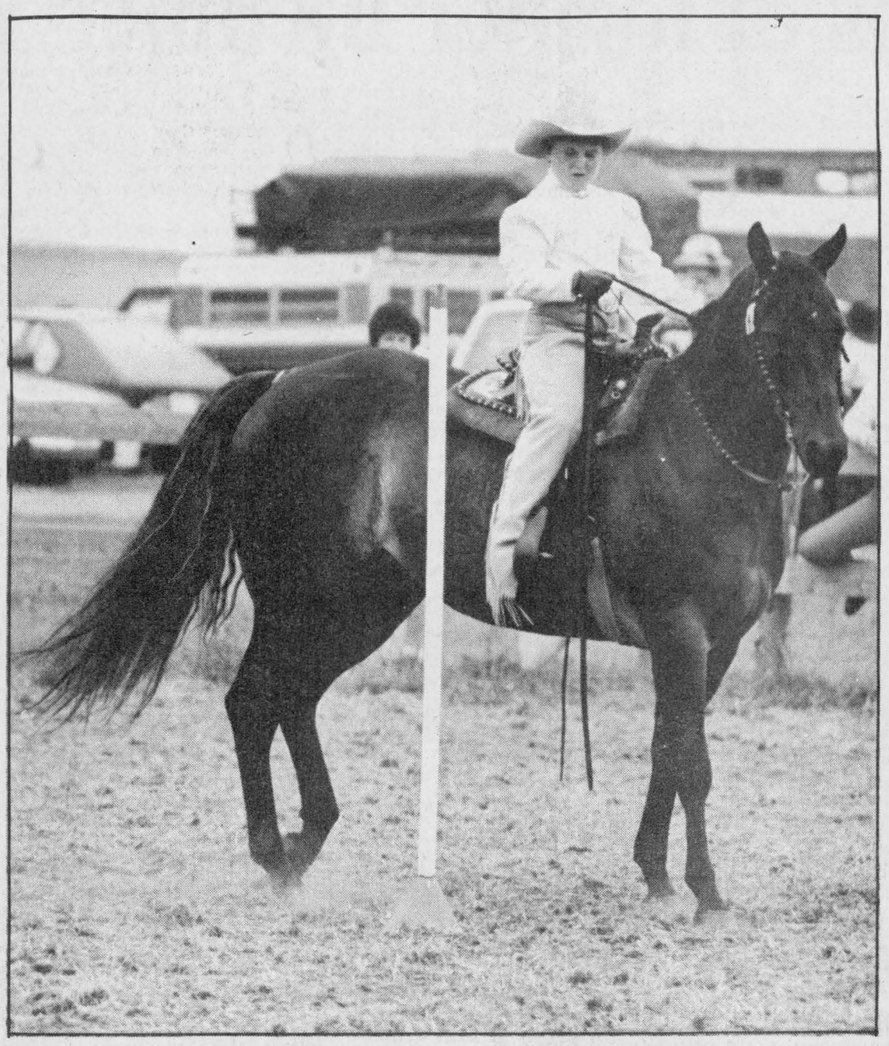
95th Annual Mountain Fair attracts 5,000 visitors



Horse Association demonstrated skills during fair.

Western Championship Horse Show

The Western Championship Horse Show took place at the Agricultural Fair Saturday, August 15. Director of the event was Steen Woeldike, and the big horse of the day proved to be Ambler Gambler, owned by Christina Williams of Jasper, Ont.



Proud pets and owners.

Ambler Gambler trotted away from the competition with top awards in the Youth Performance and Senior Performance categories(trophies presented by John and Ellen Szymanski),as well as winning the blanket presented to Super Horse of The Day (trophy presented by John and Doris Phillips).

Ambler Gambler also took home a blanket in the Grand Champion Gelding category (trophy presented by Mel Johnson of Johnson Chev/Olds in Kemptville).

Ambler Gambler was ridden by Christina Williams in the Youth category, and by Cynthia Williams in the Senior category.

The day saw another multiple award winner, Triple Tavia, owned and ridden by Shelley Stevenson of Prescott, Ontario. Triple Tavia won in the Senior Gymkhana category (trophy presented by Sports Unlimited of Kemptville) and came away with the blanket awarded to the grand Champion Mare (trophy presented by Mel Johnson).

In the Youth Gymkhana class Shauna, owned and ridden by Brandie McDougald of Cornwall, took top spot and owner/rider Barbara Kettles guided Good Bros. 7401 to a win in the Western Pleasure Champion category (trophies presented by John and Ellen Szymanski).



Harness races one of most popular events. *Chieftain Photos - B. Crawford*

Outstanding display at Homecraft Show

by Donna Hamilton

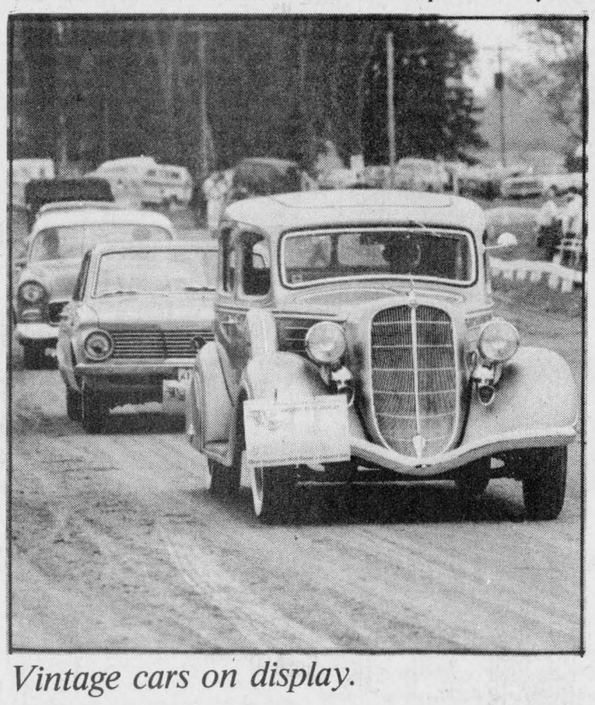
The Homecraft exhibits for the 1987 M.T.A.F. were up overall this year with 184 entries in the adult division and 132 entries in the junior division which made for an over all outstanding display of Homecrafts.

In the knitting and crochet sections we were pleased to present on behalf of Patons and Baldwins and Berkers General Store in South Mountain a free bag of yarn to the following: Bonnie Scott, Sabina de Stecher, Audrey Beach, Nelda Kerr, Louise Berry, Violet Reaney.

We were also pleased to present the following specials for work of exceptional quality. ½ bushel of apples from Smythes Orchard, Dundeela to Sabina de Stetcher. A $20. gift certificate for groceries from Winchester M&M to Susan Scott and Anna Smail. A $15. gift certificate from Fabrics Unlimited - Winchester to Antonia Meerakker. A $20. gift certificate from Julias' Ladies Wear - Winchester to Anja Berends and a $15. gift certificate from Lawcett Jewellers in Winchester to Ivah Malkin. A car blanket donated by Louis Wiener Solos, Winchester to Deborah Brown.

In the junior section, a free game of bowling compliments of South Mountain Bowling Lanes went to the following: Jayme Hamilton, Wendy Weagant, Gary Hilson and Leslie Weagant. A free hairstyle compliments of Suzannes Unisex - South Mountain went to Karen Brown. Two free blank cassette tapes compliments of Black's T.V. and Appliances - Williamsburg went to Wendy Weagant.

Special thanks to all the exhibitors and sponsors this year.



Vintage cars on display.

119 Entries in 1987 flower show at fair

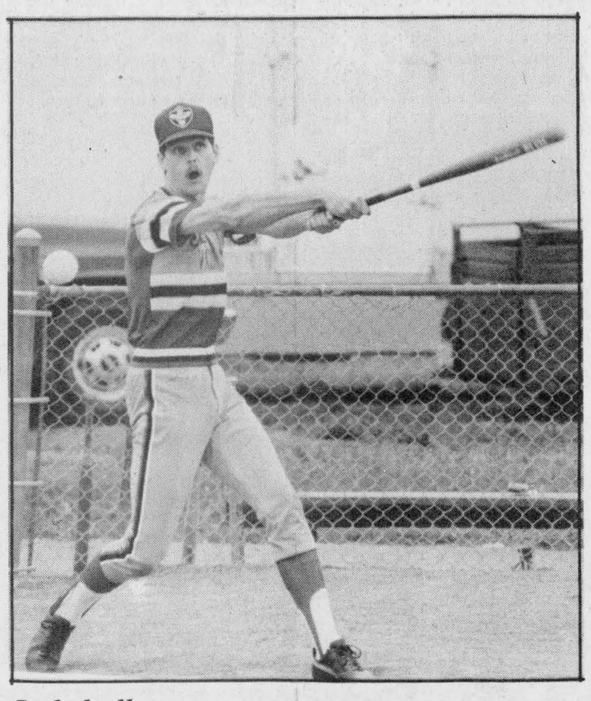
There were one hundred and nineteen entries in South Mountain Fair's flower show this year, slightly up from last year's total of one hundred and sixteen.

Bea Smith of Cardinal won the award for best display in the show. Her Gladiolus Spike was judged to be outstanding, and according to organizer Ruth Shaver all of the exhibits in the show were of excellent quality.

In the cut flower section, the winner was Evelyn Francis of South Mountain. The winner this year in the arrangement category was Jake Tibben of Brinston.

Highest points in the potted plant section went to Gail Freeman of South Mountain, and top winner in the junior section was Lindsay MacPherson of Prescott.

The award for the highest number of points attained by a new exhibitor went to Cathy MacPherson of Prescott.



Lob ball tourney.

Results of Culinary Arts Competition

by Sandra Weagant
Chairperson

The results of the Culinary Arts Competition at the 95th annual Mountain Township Fair. We had 152 adults entries and 62 children entries.

Total over all prize winner was Darlene Scharf. She will receive a $20 gift certificate from Country Boy and Girl of Winchester.

The runner up Mrs. Evelyn Francis receives a $10 gift certificate from the Village Bin Winchester. Stacey Weagant will receive a ½ bushel of apples from Smyths Apple Orchard for her display of five different ways to serve apples.

The Fry's Cocoa Special was won by Elain McKellar.

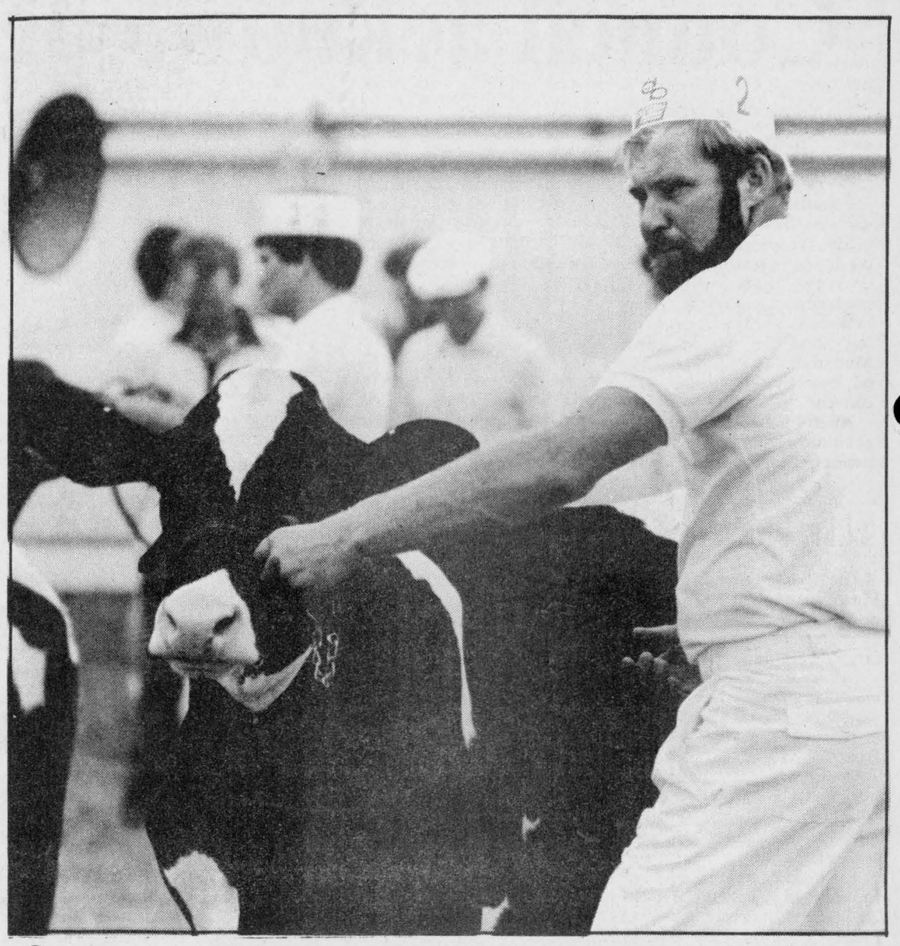
Lila Fawcetts Special Chocolate was won by Sandra Weagant.

The Men Only Competition had 8 entries. The first prize pie was won by Terry Triskle our fair secretary. The coveted Stage West Restaurant Special went to Robert McMenony for the best cake.

Laura Mullin placed highest in our budd and bans class.

Specials went to the juniors a free game of bowling donated by South Mountain Bowling Lanes. They are as follows Sarah Hilson, Wendy Weagant, Kelly Shaver and Catie Clapp.

Thanks to all our exhibitors and sponsors. Hope to see you all back next year and bring a friend too.



Cattle shows drew large crowds throughout weekend.

Harness racing proved to be major highlight at the fair

The Harness Races proved to be a highlight of the South Mountain Fair this year as bettors laid down their money to the tune of $6500 on Saturday and $6900 on Sunday.

Winners in Saturday's races were: race one - Snapper's Boy, ridden by Arthur Pyke. Race two - Country RB, ridden by Colin Currie. Race three - Joey Von, ridden by Orl Coville. Race four - Snapper's Boy, ridden by Arthur Pyke. Race five - Battling Dwyer, ridden by Ron Guy. Race six - Will's Dream, ridden by Daryl Coville.

Sunday's winner's were as follows: race one - Armstead Sandra, ridden by Orl Coville. Race two - Memorial Direct, ridden by Jim Pyke. Race three - Dancer Hall, ridden by Daryl Coville. Race four - Cinnamon Guy, ridden by Jim Pyke. Race five - Memorial Direct,ridden by Jim Pyke. Race six - Shake Baby Shake, ridden by Orl Coville.

Complete race information was unavailable at press time this week, so look for more details on the Harness Racing Event in next week's issue.

Farm produce winners

There were many entries in the food contests at the South Mountain Fair this year, with competition in a variety of categories producing a long list of winners.

In the roots and vegetables category, the winners were: potatoes, early variety - Evelyn Francis. Potatoes, late variety - Evelyn Francis. Onions - Doris Field Mills. Carrots long, tops off - Evelyn Francis. Carrots, bunty tops off - Allan Scott. Beets, table - Bonnie Scott. Turnips, table - Evelyn Francis. Peppers, green - Evelyn Francis.

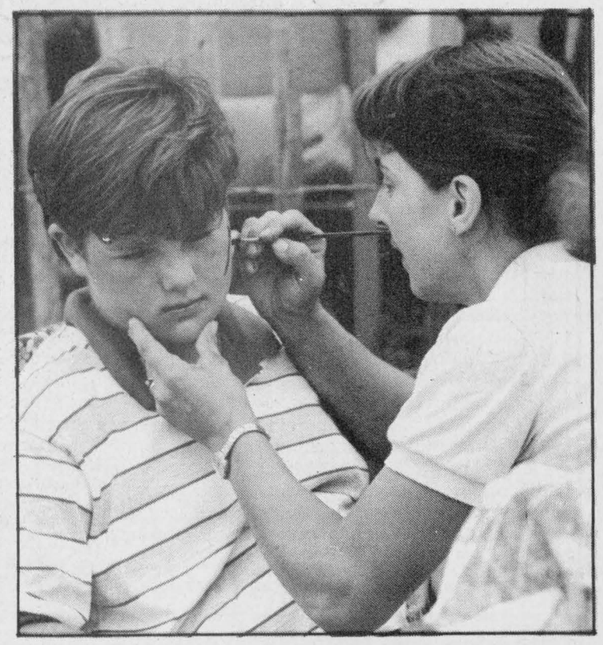
Continuing the list in the category of cabbage, two heads the winner was Peter Buck. Cabbage red, two heads - Cathy MacPherson. Parsnips - Doris Field Mills. Cauliflower, two heads - Evelyn Francis. Squash, two hubbard - Evelyn Francis. Squash, two pepper - Doris Field Mills. Tomatoes on plate red - Evelyn Francis. Cucumber, three ripe - Allan Scott.

Rounding out the winners in the roots and vegetables category were Evelyn Francis, who won yet again in the cucumbers, three green category, and in the corn, five ears category Cathy MacPherson took home top honours.

In the always popular novelty section Doris Field Mills won in the longest cucumber category, and longest ear of corn was awarded to Brody Spratt.

Other winners include: in the tallest stalk of corn category - Edward Rose. Largest onion - Doris Field Mills. Largest Potatoe - Pat Ball. Largest Pepper - Pat Ball. Largest pumpkin - Shelly Ball. Largest tomato - Japke Tibben. Largest squash - Evelyn Francis.

In the apiary and domestic products the champion in the hen eggs brown section was Brent Fawcett. Hen eggs, white was won by Annie Barkley, and fruits, apples melba was won by Annie Barkley also.



4-H face painting.

Standing room only crowd at Air Band Contest.

Summer Flower Show Saturday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

From cut flowers to roses, houseplants to decorative classes, novelty to vegetables as well as classes for the younger set of exhibitors, there will be entries in over 100 classes Saturday, August 22, as The Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society's annual Summer Flower Show gets into full bloom.

Clusters of roses, blooms of various cut flowers, spikes of glads, ornamental arrangements, corsages, vegetables in groups, a creature made from garden produce and collections of flowers and veggies will not only beautify but scent the Civic Centre in Morrisburg as entries are accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. by convenor Kay Keyes.

After 3 p.m. the entries will be open to viewing. Presentations of prizes begins at 7:30. At the same time the winners of the House and Ground Competition will be announced and awards presented.

The Judging for these took place last month. Prizes are granted for the best rural grounds, and best urban, best hanging baskets, best specialty bed (patio etc) and best public grounds. The judges may make honourable mention if they deem it necessary.

So if you grow garden flowers or vegetables, get involved. If you just want to see what can be achieved come stroll through the civic centre and enjoy some truly beautiful and inspiring displays.

The magic of flowers, it has been said can excite the senses, soothe the soul, even transform the ordinary into a colourful spectable: don't pass up your opportunity to view and speak to local gardeners who can give you tips on how best produce winning results.

The municipal beds in the village of Iroquois is maintained free of charge by the members of the society in this area. They donate their time to plant and weed these beds to beautify the town. When a dry speel threatens the natural process they water each site to ensure the best display possible. The cenotaph has a lush growth of marigolds, the civic centre both north and southside beds exhibit colour and stability in greenery while petunias thrive at the information booth window boxes and the large bed north of the shopping plaza. If you chance by any of these and notice a weed or a spray of grass that does not belong, why not take a minute to pull it out? It is your town too and you will be proud. Members go on vacation, get snowed under with other commitments, why not help them and yourself out?

The neighbouring Villages, Morrisburg, Mariatown, Riverside and Williamsburg other members volunteer their green thumbs to make their home towns more beautiful.

Three monthly meetings remain in 1987 for members. New memberships are available for a minimal fee. Monthly speakers on topics of interest as well as competitions amongst the membership make each of these engaging for gardeners from the novice to the expert.

The Summer Flower Show is a big event and a great opportunity to, "go ahead and make your day" join the society and enter your efforts - who knows you may win!

Rink fund still growing

The 'Save the Rink' fund in Morrisburg is unofficially over the twenty thousand dollar mark as it strives towards the $25,000 target.

During the next few weeks as much as $1000. more could be realized thanks to Charlie Cassell of Charlie's Sports Shop and Esso.

Residents of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Ingleside as well as all their rural routes will receive a coupon booklet in the mail.

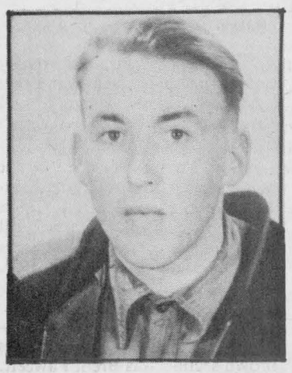
The booklet will contain five $1. off coupons on each purchase of 20 litres or more of gasoline at Charlie's Sports Shop Esso Gas Bar and one free car wash coupon with each completed Esso credit card application or to anyone already holding an Esso credit card.

The first coupon in the booklet which requires NO purchase represents a $1 donation to the 'Save the Rink' Fund.

Mr. Cassell says, "Esso is anxious to become a part of the community and we are prepared to donate up to $1000. to the fund; I want to be sure people don't miss the 'Save the Rink' coupon in the front of the book.

"All that is necessary is to tear it out and present it at the Sport's Shop or the Esso Gas Bar. For every coupon turned in, $1 will go to the Rink fund."

The coupon is just the first of several grand opening features planned for Saturday, August 22. Charlie's gas bar became an official Esso dealer on July 1, 1987.



Happy Birthday
55
Guess Who?

SAVE THE RINK
CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
AND
ESSO GAS BAR
WILL PRESENT $1.00 TO THE
SAVE THE RINK FUND
Every time you use a Charlie's Sport Shop and Esso Gas Bar Coupon
Esso "ESSO NO TROUBLE GASOLINES" Esso
Receive One Free automatic Car Wash when you deliver a completed Esso Credit Card application to us, or present your Esso Credit Card for One Free Car Wash.
CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
HWY. 2, MORRISBURG
Is the New Home of "Esso No Trouble Gasolines
ALWAYS 2 MEN ON DUTY TO SERVE YOU
WATCH FOR THESE VALUABLE COUPONS IN THE MAIL
FILL UP AT CHARLIE'S AND HELP SAVE THE RINK



The $4 million downfall...

A 300 ft. telecommunications tower collapsed in Williamsburg after the guy wires holding the structure in place were cut last Wednesday evening. A temporary tower has been installed for the town's use in the meantime. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*

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

Vacation Bible School a success

by Al Clarkson

"Growing God's Way" was the theme of a very successful Vacation Bible School, held during the weekday afternoons from July 27 to August 7, at Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois. Some 55 children, aged 4 - 12, attended throughout the two weeks, with an average daily attendance in the low 30s.

The daily programme began with an opening rally, consisting of songs, choruses, and the introduction of a daily memory verse, which surrounded around the general theme of "The Fruit of the Spirit", based on Galatians 5:22-23. A skit, featuring the talents of co-ordinator Shelley Prins, Joan Ladouceur, and Student Minister Al Clarkson, further amplified the memory verses, as they respectively portrayed a worm, a scarecrow, and a farmer.

The group was then divided into two classes, where both Bible Study and Crafts were conducted within these groups. The enthusiasm of the children could be reflected as most remained after the 3:30 dismissal time to complete their crafts, which were displayed in a final rally day on August 7, as well as being examined by the Knox congregation after the August 2nd Worship Service.

With the success of this summer's programme and format, this style of Vacation Bible School will be repeated in 1988. In the meantime, Sunday School will resume at Knox Church, beginning on September 14, at 9:45 a.m. Special thanks to all who assisted in the programme, the aforementioned "actor and actresses", and Mrs. Marion Smollett, Mrs. Margaret Cluff, and Christine Prins, as well as to all the children for attending!

Local dance school to be featured at Ex

Carolyn's School of Dance will be featured at the Ottawa Exhibition on Tuesday, August 25,

Local girls will strutt their stuff as part of Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry Days at the Exhibition.

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Addressing the issues

Monday evening's televised debate between the leaders of Ontario's three main political parties did much to raise the public's awareness of the issues being faced in this election but many people came away with more questions than answers after the event.

Charges and counter-charges between the party in power and its opposition is nothing new, particularly during debates, but Peterson seemed to be particularly on the defensive as the evening progressed.

All of the standard issues were once again broached during the debate from regional disparity to education, from housing to the deficit, but there were some hitherto hidden concerns brought into focus by the panel of journalists.

Free trade may emerge as one of the most serious issues of the campaign.

Peterson says he will not give a blank cheque to the federal government until he has some answers to some tough questions while his main opponent on this issue, Larry Grossman feels that free trade would be the best thing ever to happen to the province.

Another issue that had been sleeping up to this point is the question of insurance - not only auto insurance but the question of insurance in general. Bob Rae would have us follow the example set by three of the western provinces while the Peterson government this spring had announced a five point program to examine and act on the entire insurance industry.

Bill 8 and a number of environmental issues served to round out the debate which saw no real winner emerge over the 90 minute program.

This leaves the Liberals with a firm hold on first place for voter support according to all recent polls and even though there are still many questions to be answered between now and September 10, we could be heading for our first Liberal majority government in the province in fifty years.

B.C.

A Tribute to Women

Guest Editorial

How many times have we wondered if we were really well off with the Best of Everything. Very little pollution, crime, or moral and social problems exist here compared to other countries. We have beautiful waterways, boating facilities, tennis, golf, swimming, cycling and dozens of camping and fishing areas.

In some countries these things hardly even exist. We have probably the highest educational and medical standards in the world with not near the difficulties of foreign nations. We would go on and on with descriptions of every kind of blessing we have and yet sadly there is still a lack or a need that probably goes unrecognized by most or maybe we try to hide it or feel ill-equpped, fearful or withdrawn from being involved.

We must begin especially in these hard times and even with all the many blessings we have, really reach out and help other people through their strugles, sorrows and needs. This is even if the person has never done anything for us personally because we get the most happiness and fulfillment from someone who doesn't really pay us back or has never helped us. Let's not turn away from those in trouble with drugs or alcohol. Even those with emotional problems sometimes need our comfort, encouragement and help more than anybody. Those too that are depressed, lost a loved one, sick and down and out and even those near suicide or institution, yes, even those that have maybe blown off at us and said nasty things or gossiped or turned away from us even though we tried to help them they still need our love, compassion and understanding too even more so they won't feel forsaken or as if they've committed some unpardonable sin.

When we really take the time to help those in need, we are actually helping and strengthing ourselves. It's a credit to our character and even brings joy, happiness and great peace in life.

Let's also help and give credit to the girls of this nation too. It was said by a man of the armed forces that the Canadian Girls are some of the finest in the world.

They're loving, kind, sweet and adorable. Even the way they smile, giggle and laugh is wonderful. Precious girls these are with not only looks, talent, ability and personality, but intelligence, compassion, understanding and kindness.

Everytime ;you see them they bring joy, happiness and life to a man's heart. They're easy to relate to, soft, gentle and tender in their ways and always ready to comfort and make a man feel like a million.

Let's pray and hope that our nations and people will stand continue to be great far into the future.

G.J.

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

Observing nature in her finer moments

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



It is with the usual twinges of regret (as each year we experience the same) that we packed up and bid farewell to the unspoiled beauty of our summer retreat. We'll return next year to create new memories, to check the water level, while taking note what trees along the irregular shoreline of the lake have given up the battle, caved in to the relentless back-wash and harsh winds, ice and erosion. The towering evergreens, hard and soft wood deciduous trees make miniatures of us as we invade their privacy and shatter the quietness of the bushland with our bare foot excursions. Ah - holidays are so terrific!!

Occasionally we have noticed blemishes, the result of that most dreaded enemy - MAN. The scenery served to whett our visual appetite year after year. The glassy lake draws us each season to enjoy the pleasures available in and on her clear, inviting depths. The post-card atmosphere gives the feeling we are reliving an ancient ritual while at the same time creating a new one of our own each season as we return to the same haunt.

Whether it is the sun or the moon shimmering in the lake's surface, it matters not . . . the same effect is felt by us as we observe nature at some of her finer moments. The moon seems bigger and brighter, the sunsets more spectacular, the storms more violent and the world a great place in out-of-the-way secluded spots such as our niche in the wildnerness. Much of the acreage bordering the lake is crown land and as such is untouched by human deficiencies.

The camp-fire reminices the fish stories, the movies, the photos taken and the tall tales will stay with us. The lazy dog days of summer were filled with swimming, boating, water skiing, reading, visiting, getting re-acquainted with ourselves and one another. Shopping trips netted some real treasures. Some old music tapes were listened to, bringing back fond memories of younger days, B.C. (before children). Our non-existent tans have gained some healthy colour over the vacation too. Some members of the gang are more than a bit water-logged but they'll dry out once we're back in the regular routine.

The dog has been clipped, shampooed, combed and brushed until she glistens - her grand distaste for all this beautification is quite evident but she survives none-the-less!

She does truly enjoy the water - but on her own terms: long, sunny hours are spent pacing body-deep along the beach recovering stones from the water as minnows dart in and out between her legs. She is a retriever and when two teals (ducks) swam in to pay us a visit she gave them the most peculiar look! Both sons fed them bread and they were then off to other places.

The boys spend a good portion of their time at the cottage 'catching things'. Those of you with boys have gone through similar experiences I'm sure. We have had the pleasure and company over the past two weeks of a salamander, two leeches, a snake, moths, spiders, bottle caps, stones, cray-fish, toads and frogs. The hard part is trying to compliment them on their finds when being frightened by some creature; they seem not to know fear, Mom's know better.

A friend of some one spent a week with us. Although we weren't sure about this situation at the beginning, it proved a good time for everyone.

The house-sitter has kept us informed on newsy items and we appreciate his efforts. It seems strange that we needed someone to take care of our home while we tried to grab some R. and R. but we know from bitter experience it is a fact of the 80's.

Neighbours, in the bush arrived from the St. Catherine's area, we met them over twenty years ago for the first time, while in cottage country, and so some hours were spent catching up on their past year. Lots of coffee and lots of good times re-lived. Card games get pretty boisterious at times but the watchword remains fun.

The woodpecker in the pine tree, the two playful hummingbirds, the crane who aptly showed us the fine art of catching fish, the majestic hawk who floated overhead on air pockets and swooped to capture his unsuspecting prey were tidbits we were able to enjoy and share with our sons.

The laughter of children ringing through the trees and across the water, the complete rest and peace of mind, as all seems right with the world was just what was ordered. The patience that was wearing thin seems to be in the process of re-cultivation in this contented, harmonious atmosphere. (and everyone is the better for it!) Savouring the really important things in life, in family and in-self are what it is all about.

I would be amiss if I didn't thank Don who held down the fort while I was catchin' some rays and takin' it cool these past few weeks. It will be hard to get back to the routine of work but we must buckle down and get to it.

We were fishing last night and many thoughts ran rampet through our minds. The solitude and serenity was thick as we sat in the boat being buffeted by the wind and water. The white-caps and dark ominous sky gave a feeling of foreboding to the scene.

The lake which is thought of as our friend as we ski, swim, dive and float on her surface gave the impression that we were anything but chums. It was empty-handed we sought the warmth and safety of the shoreline and the comfort of the cottage. The lady lake gave up no treasured fish to our meagre lines on this evening. But - undaunted, we will go forth to fish yet another time and who knows what will happen - fish beware!

We heard about that poor major league pitcher who was kicked out of a game and maybe even suspended for ten days and all because he was trying to keep his cleats clean of rust by rubbing them with sandpaper. (or was it the ball he was trying to doctor a bit?!).

This summer has been a nostalgic one for music lovers. A very large number of songs, popular in the sixties are celebrating twenty-five years of playing this summer. Much of the Beatles music was produced in this era, the Beach Boys and the Righteous Brothers to name a few. British groups trying to imitate the fame of the Fab Four were numerous. The Dave Clark Five have enjoyed play time this past month. After a long absense on the air waves. Helps to remind us how old we are, eh?

A birthday celebration (nifty fifty stuff) and a wedding in the great outdoors made the weekend quite special for us.

Pine is slowly going on the hallway at the ranch and looking as good as we hoped it would. Hopefully the carpenter will be able to complete it before the snow flies!

We will soon be bidding farewell to our reporter and friend, he

•Continued on Page 5

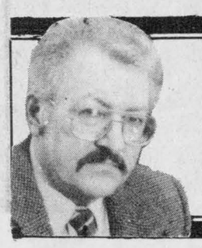


Another House is Moved

It was in April 1959 that the house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fitzsimmons was put on one of those big machines and moved to its new location in the relocated Village of Iroquois. Ed and his wife were surveying the situation when this picture was taken.

Photo Courtesy of Lorne Strader

Ketchup



Peter Hessel

There is no point in arguing over matters of taste. If you belong to those millions of Canadians who buy their ketchup in 5-gallon pails, you have the option of switching channels right now.

You're entitled to your taste, I'm entitled to mine. But I've got to get it off my chest: I consider ketchup a form of pollution.

I have nothing against spreading the stuff on el-cheapo hamburgers or on plastic hot dogs. No matter what you put on top of them, they'll improve. So go ahead and drench them with ketchup. No harm done, as long as you don't dribble all over your T-shirt.

I am talking about real food here. My children cannot eat meats, eggs, potatoes or any other main course without squishing ketchup all over it.

I think about 10 per cent of our food budget must go for ketchup. I am seriously considering the possibility of leading a pipeline all the way from Leamington, Ontario to connect the H.J. Heinz Company plant with our kitchen. Just open the tap - out comes the goop. If I had any money to invest at all, I'd buy shares in the ketchup industry.

I have the greatest respect for tomato growers and canners. I love tomatoes, and there are dozens of ways to enhance the flavour of food with tomatoes and the versatile products made from them. Believe me, the last thing I want is to cause massive unemployment in southwestern Ontario.

But do we really need this abominable slosh called ketchup? Isn't it an insult to any self-respecting cook who creates a tasty meal only to have people disguise its flavour out of all recognition with ketchup? Don't people like the taste of scrambled eggs, for example?

Their distinctive flavour is completely lost when ketchup is poured over them. Not to mention steaks, roast, pork chops, chicken or turkey. Enhance the flavour of meat with spices, wine or even pineapple. O.K. But ketchup is killing everything.

And it's not just the kids. I watch people eat in restaurants. They're ketchup-crazy. They may as well save the money and eat standing up in their own kitchen.

If I'd own a fine restaurant, I would refuse to have ketchup on the premises. Should guests ask for it, I'd say: "Sorry, Madam or Sir, we are proud of our cooking here. We go to a lot of trouble putting the flavour into our meals, and ketchup takes it away, hides it. If you want ketchup, we advise you to go to Macdonald's or Harvey's."

I've been in a fairly fancy restaurant recently where they try to get around the ketchup problem in a wonderful fashion. They don't display ketchup bottles on all the tables as they do at Greasy Joe's. But if anyone asks for ketchup they'll bring a small serving of catsup -- at a price of $1.95. Same stuff in a fancy dish, with a fancy spoon, and a fancy pronounciation.

At the risk of being sued for libel by all the fat food chains in Canada, I wish to state categorically that I consider ketchup fit for people with sandpaper in their mouths instead of taste buds. Yes, cave man (and cave woman) probably would have benifitted from camouflaging the appalling flavour of the grub available to them. Ketchup probably goes a long way in hiding the offensive stench of rotting meat or fish. But please, keep it away from your marinated roast, your garden fresh broccoli, your home-fried potatoes.

What is it about ketchup that makes it so attractive to so many people? Why is it that children who won't touch a beautiful, ripe tomato just picked from the vine will gobble up the sticky compound made from tomatoes? Is it the colour (the same as blood)? Is it because ketchup – in addition to ripe tomatoes also contains vinegar, sugar, high-fructose corn syrup, salt, onion powder and spices? Or is it a form of addiction difficult to get rid of? Are you hooked on ketchup?

I know that there are more serious issues facing us. I am merely curious why it is that YOU like ketchup. If you have anything to say on the subject, I'd be thrilled to hear from you. Via a letter to the editor.

the bottom line

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE HELD A PRESS CONFERENCE last Wednesday, and their press release intimated that famous Doctor Mahlon Locke would be there to answer questions.

WE HAVE BEEN BERATED FOR ACTING IN POOR TASTE, and we had considered that aspect, but decided that in view of the play being presented that it would be alright.

AS IT TURNED OUT, THE INTERVIEW WITH "Dr. Locke" was very well performed, in good taste, and well worth attending. An account is given elsewhere in this issue.

* * * * * *

ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES WILL BE DIFFERENT FOR THE coming Provincial election. The constituency of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry has been expanded considerably in physical size.

BUT JUDGING BY THE EXPOSURE OF THE CANDIDATES during the past week, the expected difficulties of covering so much ground seem to be unfounded.

* * * * * *

A CHANCE TO DO SOMETHING FOR OTHERS is also a chance to broaden one's own experience and fulfillment.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL needs volunteers, and those who can spare some time should come to their meeting on Thursday, August 27 at the Hospital at 10 a.m.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is again in need of volunteers and their plea is contained in an announcement elsewhere in today's issue.

AND ALSO TODAY WE HAVE LEARNED that the federal government is undertaking a survey aimed at finding out who these people are, and why they volunteer.

THE GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS THAT THE CONTRIBUTION that volunteers make to society has always been seriously underestimated and undervalued.

THE SURVEY IS INTENDED TO HELP THE GOVERNMENT of Canada in its efforts to strengthen voluntary participation as a means of building full and active citizenship among Canadians.

* * * * * *

ALL SEEMS UNNATURALLY QUIET on the postal front these days, and it appears to be more ominous following as it does after the ruckus made by the letter carriers.

BUT FROM PAST HISTORY AS FAR AS The Canadian Union of Postal Workers is concerned, it would surprise no one if a postal strike hits us before the snow comes.

* * * * * *

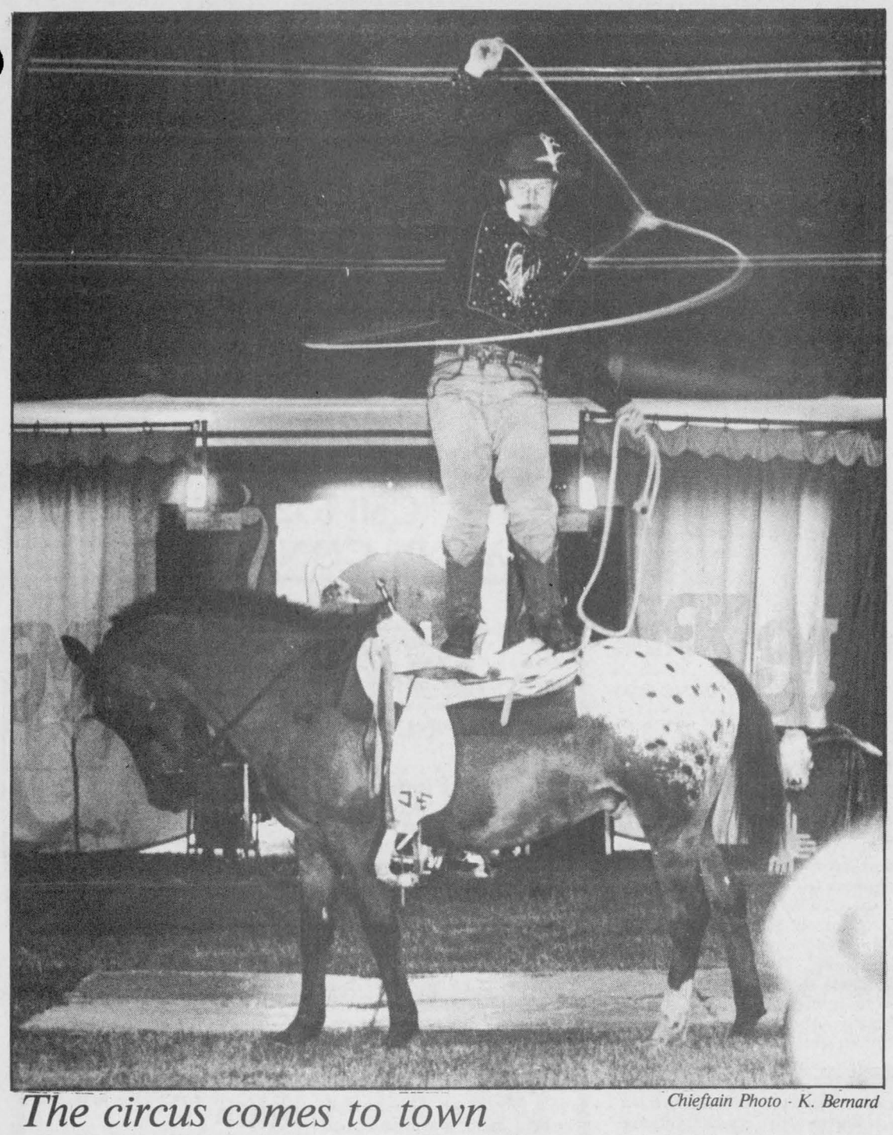
WITH THE START OF ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR nearly upon us, the subject of drop-outs is being talked about in The Independent.

AMONG THOSE WHO ARE CONSIDERED TO BE DROP-OUTS, or "early leavers" are those who do not return for the next term. It is estimated that nearly a third of Ontario students will leave school before they reach Grade 13.

PERHAPS THIS YEAR WILL SEE A REVERSE IN THE TREND, and students will be encouraged to continue their education right through the education system.

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The man who knows how will always find a place in life, but the person who knows why will probably have enough education to be their boss.



The circus comes to town

Chieftain Photo - K. Bernard

The Kelly Miller Brothers Circus performed in Prescott on Friday, August 14. Amid screams of delight from the children, Elephants danced, horses performed, and acrobats flew through the air! A full tent for both shows proves the circus to be a great success.

Orientation Day at WDMH

On Thursday, August 27 an Orientation Day will be held in the Conference Room of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m.

All present volunteers or anyone interested in providing in-service help to patients are invited to attend.

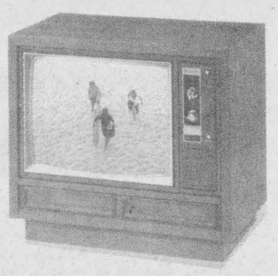
Volunteers are needed! Won't you please give a little of yourself. Take time out from that busy schedule to help brighten someone's day: to express words of kindness, hold a frightened hand, read a book or just chat awhile, to aid, comfort or just portray that reassuring smile.

The gratification one receives from helping others goes far beyond words that can express such a feeling and is a reward in itself.

Please, won't you lend a hand. Your help would be most appreciated . . . and you'll be glad you did.

PANASONIC

...just slightly ahead of our time...



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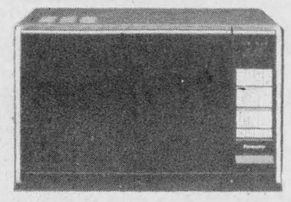

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Collision at Prescott intersection

Two persons suffered minimal injuries following a collision at the intersection of Park and East Streets in Prescott around 9 a.m. Thursday, August 13.

Jim Duncan and his wife Millie of 264 Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois were eastbound on Park when they collided with a vehicle driven by David Reid of 81 Prince Street, Prescott.

Mrs. Duncan, passenger in the vehicle when the collision occurred with the Reid car (northbound on East Street) was slightly injured as was Mr. Reid.

Damage to Duncan's car was estimated at $6,000. while the Reid car sustained $4500 worth of repairs.



Just livin'

•Continued from Editorial Page

will be returning to the big city and heading off to school once more. I has been a good experience from this end, hope he has found it a learning and pleasant experience. All the best A.C.M.

Take care you all and meet me here next week - if the garden harvesting, lawn mowing, flower bed cleaning, clothes washing, house cleaning, grocery acquiring and such matters as need attending after an excursion don't bog us down that is!!!

Blakely, Craig, Viscount & Co.
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P.O. Box 27 (613) 543-2981

CHURCH DIRECTORY



Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-304 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sun., August 23 - *Pentecost 11*
St. James 8:00 a.m.
St. John's - 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services
Thursday, August 27
Holy Trinity - 7:30 p.m.

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Starting Saturday, July 11
5:00 p.m. Mass
at St. Cecilia's Church

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
657-4510
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allan Tysick
Sunday, August 23rd
Joint Service at
Hulbert Valley at 10:00 a.m.

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

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
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Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
53-2597
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7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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"Faith 20"
can be viewed
every morning
at 5:00 a.m.
on Channel 6

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Herb Klaehn,
B.A., M. Div.
Iroquois United Church
will be closed for the next
three Sundays

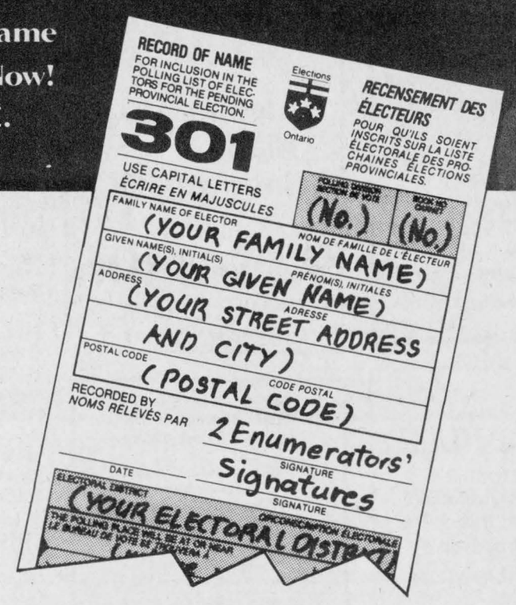
Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450
Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-A-Prayer
543-3456

To Vote

in the Ontario Provincial Election

your name must be on the
NEW LIST of VOTERS
or on a
CERTIFICATE to VOTE

If you have not received this Form **301** your name is not on the NEW LIST. Don't Wait! — Phone Now! It's up to you to obtain a CERTIFICATE to VOTE.



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If you live in
IROQUOIS, Ontario
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between 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

Who is eligible to Vote?

Those persons who on Election Day -
- Are 18 years of age.
- Are Canadian Citizens.
- Have resided in Ontario for the preceding 6 months.

Are eligible to vote if their name is on the NEW LIST of VOTERS for the Electoral District in which they reside, or on a CERTIFICATE to VOTE as issued by their Returning Officer.

Elections Ontario

EG/34R KEEPING YOU INFORMED

Published by the Office of the Chief Election Officer of Ontario
Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

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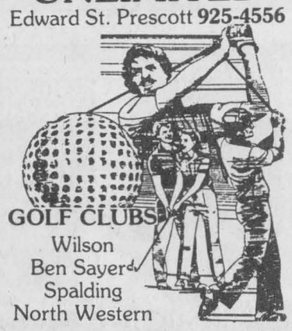
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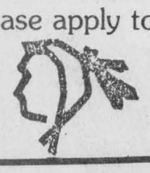
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WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home all day or after school. Schools within walking distance in Iroquois. Phone 652-4832.

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Garage Sales

Saturday, August 22nd: Two Family Yard Sale, ½ mile south of Dixons Corners. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A19-1tp

Wanted To Buy

STANDING HAY: 1st and 2nd cut. Reply Bill Zandbergen 652-2243. A12-2tc

CALVES: any age, crippled and canner cows. Will pick up weekly. Phone 1-613-657-4423. A5-4tp

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In Memoriams

MENARD: In memory of a loving father, father-in-law and poppy, Raymond Menard, who passed away on August 22, 1985.
A shrilling phone call split the night,
Whatever the reason, it just wasn't right.
Two years ago on this day,
Our lives were shattered,
You were taken away.
So many words left unsaid,
Now only memories are left instead.
All the hopes and dreams
You wanted to see,
All for your children
The way you wanted them to be.
But God decided
We had to part,
Dad you still hold
A place in our hearts.
Till we meet again,
Love Brenda, Roger,
Debbie & Bill
Nicole and Michelle A19-1tp

MENARD: In loving memory of J. Raymond Menard, who passed away August 22, 1985.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near;
Still loved, still missed, but very dear.
Sheila A19-1tc

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Cards Of Thanks

CUTLER: Many thanks to all who remembered me with cards, treats, visits, phone calls during my stay in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to the V.O.N., Rev. Tysick, parents and my girlfriend Louanne.
Dwain Cutler A19-1tp

GALLINGER: Thank you to the people who remembered me in any way during my three stays in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Yvonne Gallinger. A19-1tc

HUTT: We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours during the illness and death of our late brother and Uncle Rexford A. Hutt. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and nurses on second floor, Rev. Crawley for his prayers and visits, also Gail Hagarty. Thanks to Archdeacon Sid Irwin, also for floral and memorial tributes, cards and food. These many acts of kindness shown to us at this time were deeply appreciated.
Marjory Haley
Muriel Hutt A19-1tp

NESBITT: We would like to extend our heartful thanks to our friends who sent us cards, gifts and joined us Saturday night to celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Thank you to those of you who helped in any way. Special thanks to our three sons, Earl, Mark and Donald who planned the party. Also thanks to Art and Joan Ault, Heather Quartermain and Tracy Stewart.
Earl and Ann Nesbitt A19-1tp

SAUNDERS/CASSELMAN: We would like to thank everyone who attended our Mixed Party. Special thanks to Rob Carkner, Dave Coleman, the other members of the wedding party, and to everyone who lent a helping hand. We hope everyone had as much fun as we did.
Kevin Saunders &
Debbie Casselman A19-1tp

HALDANE: The family of the late John Haldane wishes to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind support at this time. Special thanks to the Doctors, nurses, Rev. Tysick, the Choir and the ladies of the U.C.W. Also to the Charles Marsden Funeral Home and all others who helped in many other ways. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Irene, Linda, Doug, Beatrice and Georgina. A19-1tp

HOLMES: I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives. neighbours and friends for cards, letters, gifts, also those who enquired about me while I was a patient in I.C.U. of Brockville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Strugess, dr. Findlay, Dr. Albert and the wonderful nurses who looked after me so well. To all the people who were so good to my wife while I was in hospital and to Ross Jamieson for taking me to and from hospital and also taking
Basil Holmes A19-1tp

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The Iroquois Chieftain currently has an opening for a receptionist in our front office. Duties include answering the telephone, waiting on customers at the front desk, processing printing orders and typesetting. The successful applicant will have good typing skills, pleasant telephone voice and will enjoy meeting the public in our growing stationery and gift shop. For an interview, contact Brian at 652•4395.
The Chieftain
Just off the new plaza square, Iroquois

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, 1987 for the following.
Construction of Tennis Courts under contract No. 1873 at Matilda Memorial Park Brinston, Ontario.
Tenders must be submitted on the correct Tender For Form available at the Township Office.
Tenders received after closing time will not be considered.
A certified cheque payable to The Township of Matilda must accompany the tender. The cheque is to be calculated in accordance with the following table:

Bid	Cheque Amount
20,000 or Less	1,000.00
20,000.01 - 50,000.00	2,000.00
50,000.01 - 100,000.00	5,000.00
100,000.01 - 250,000.00	10,000.00

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all of the tenders or to accept any tender.
W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Blok of Morrisburg, Ontario are very pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest son James William (Jim) to Michele Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wakaruk of Thornhill, Alberta. Marriage to take place, Saturday, August 29, 1987 in Thornhill. A celebration of their Wedding will be held at the Morrisburg Legion on Saturday, September, 5, 1987.



Happy 25th Anniversary
Mom and Dad
(Pat and Frank Ault)
Love Cindy & Kelly, Billie, Gayle & Chelsea

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Our concern is providing a service that reflects the wishes of each family's faith and traditions.

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OBITUARIES

Cecelia Howard

A Morrisburg resident, Cecelia J. Howard, passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on July 29, 1987, after a brief illness. She was 94.

She had formerly resided at Zurich (her hometown), New Dundee, and Elmwood, all in Ontario. She was the wife of a Luthern minister, Rev. F.L. Howard, who passed away in 1974.

Born on May 8, 1893 in Zurich, Ontario, she was the daughter of Louise and Fred Hess, both now deceased. She was a member of St Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg where she served as organist for many years.

Surviving relatives: a son, Robert; daughters Marian Wenham, and Grace Howard; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Morrisburg, Ontario on July 31, at 2 p.m. Rev. Christine Mussar officiated. Interment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Graham Van Allen, Keith Casselman, Carl Schwerdtfeger, Leland Cougler, William Duvall and Glen Howard.

Murray Francis

On Wednesday, August 12, 1987, at Winchester District Hospital, Mr. Murray Francis, age 75. A truck driver formerly from Cardinal and R.R. 1 Iroquois and presently residing in Morrisburg with his beloved wife of 32 years Ruby (Hanes) who survives, as do 11 sons: Rodney of Iroquois, Douglas and Glen both of Morrisburg, Bill and Randy both of St. Catherines, Ont., Don, Gary and Bob, all of Sudbury; Garry of Ottawa, Skip of Thompson, Manitoba and Barry of Cambridge, Ontario.

Murray is survived by 6 daughters; Darlene and Beverly both of Iroquois, Barbara, Linda and Brenda, all of St. Catherines and Judy of Windsor, Ontario. Also survived by 53 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren; a brother Roy Francis of Prescott and a sister, Hazel Saunders of Brockville.

Predeceased by his parents Myrtle Baxter and William Francis.

Mr. Francis rested at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois where Rev. Allen Tysick conducted services on Saturday, August 15 at 11 a.m. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers included Chris Lemery, Henry Vandermeer, Andy Lafond, Ed Hoogwerf, Kevin Markell and Brian Francis.

Deborah Villeneuve

Accidentally on Monday, August 17, 1987 on old highway 16 just south of Pruner Road, Deborah Ardith Villeneuve, 30 years of age of R.R. 4 Prescott (Domville). Deborah was employed at Caldwell Consumer Products in Iroquois.

Daughter of George Arthur Baker and Helen Margurite Thompson of Lord's Mills, Deborah is survived by her parents, her husband Guy and daughters Leslie Ann and Milanda all at home. Also, six brothers mourn her loss, Bertrum of R.R. 3 Prescott; Charles, R.R. 2 Brinston; Robert, R.R. 1 North Augusta; Mark, R.R. 2 Cardinal; Anthony, Prescott; and Carl of Lord's Mills; and one sister Sharalane (Mrs. James Lowry) of Prescott. She was predeceased by one sister Mrs. William Lowry (Lynda) in the same accident.

Visitation held at the Gibson Funeral Home and Chapel on Dibble Street, Prescott on Tuesday August 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, August 19, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations were requested by the family to charity of choice.

Service will be 11 a.m. in the Chapel on Thursday, August 20 by Reverend Allen Tysick with interment at Roselawn Memorial Gardens at Maitland.

Lynda Lowry

At Kingston General Hospital on Monday, August 17, 1987 following an auto accident, Lynda Lowry, a housewife, of R.R. 2 Prescott (Maynard) in her thirty-seventh year.

Survived by her husband, William (Billy) of R.R. 1 North Augusta whom she married in July 1984, daughters Tabatha of Ottawa and twin girls, Cheryl and Latisha at home, her parents George and Helen Baker of Lord's Mills (R.R. 2 Prescott), one sister, Sharalene Lowry (Mrs. James) of Prescott; and six brothers: Bertrum (R.R. 3 Prescott); Charles (R.R. 2 Brinston); Robert (R.R. 1, North Augusta); Mark (R.R. 2 Cardinal); Anthony (Prescott); and Carl (Lords Mills - R.R. 2 Prescott); she was predeceased at the accident by her sister Deborah (Mrs. Guy Villeneuve).

Visitation Tuesday, August 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, August 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the evening at the Gibson Funeral Home and Chapel, Dibble Street, Prescott.

Service is 11 a.m. Thursday, August 20 in the chapel by Rev. Allen Tysick with interment in the Lowry Cemetery, Marathon.



Nora Joe top winner

Nora Joe chalked up 57 points to take home the top honours and Prescott and District Horticultural Society's Trophy last Saturday at their Annual Fall Flower Show. She also was honoured for "best arrangements in show", this lady knows her blooms and her green thumb can't be touched in '87.

Photo courtesy of Karl Polachowski

Prescott Flower Show a success

The Prescott and District Horticultural Society Fall Flower Show was held Saturday, August 15 in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Prescott.

A bloomin' success, the show had 116 entries with 12 junior entrants participating.

The exhibition was held earlier than usual this year because of the hot, humid weather we've been experiencing.

A wide variety of flowers were shown, making the decisions of the judges difficult.

In first place, with 57 points was Nora Joe who took home the Society trophy for her efforts. Bill Lunn came in second with 46 points, while Janet Cummings was third at 20 points, tied in fourth with 18 points were Joan Detmold and Lucien Morin. The next six spots went to Anne Steiner (16 points), Dorothea Bush (15 pts), Ernie Hocke (11 pts), Leara Kingston (5 pts.), Harry Phillips and Rita Halleday (3 pts.).

A special prize for Roses was awarded to Bill Lunn.

Best arrangements in show award went to top winner Nora Joe.

In total 37 first, 34 second and 20 third place prizes were given. In the Junior section 3 first, 6 second and 2 third places were awarded.

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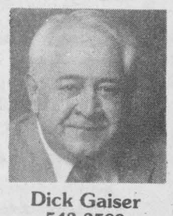
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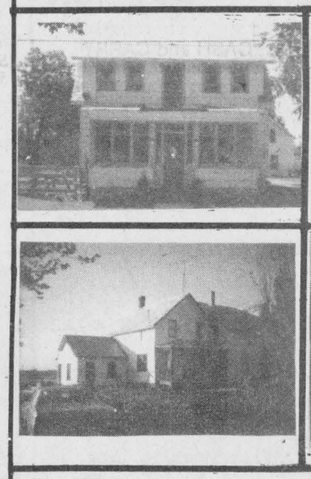

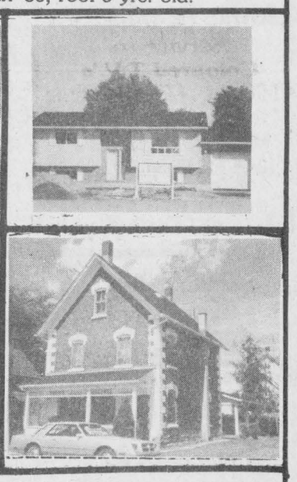

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NOTICE

A **Special Meeting of Council** will be held on **Tuesday, August 25, 1987,** at **7:00 p.m.** for the purpose of filling a vacant **Council Seat** and other matters which need Council's attention at this time.

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

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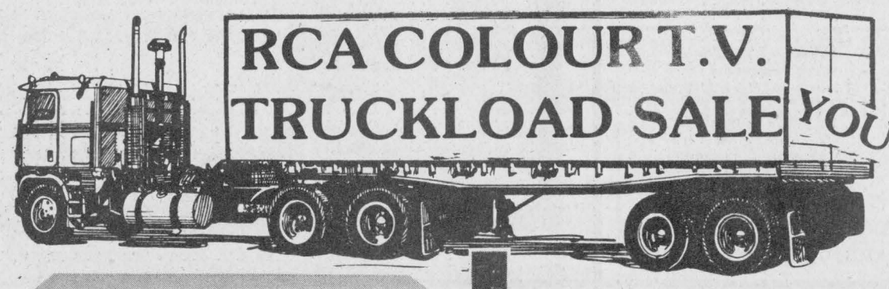

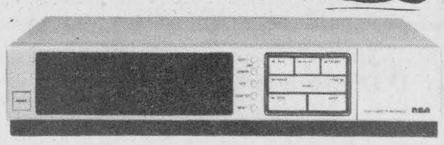

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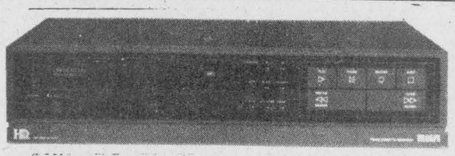

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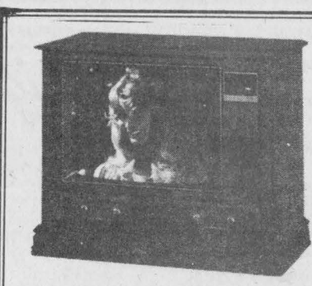

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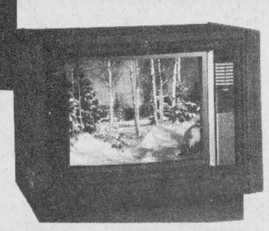

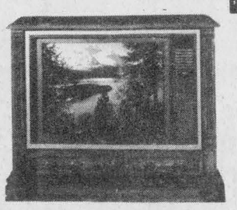

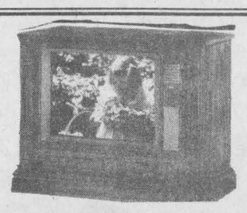

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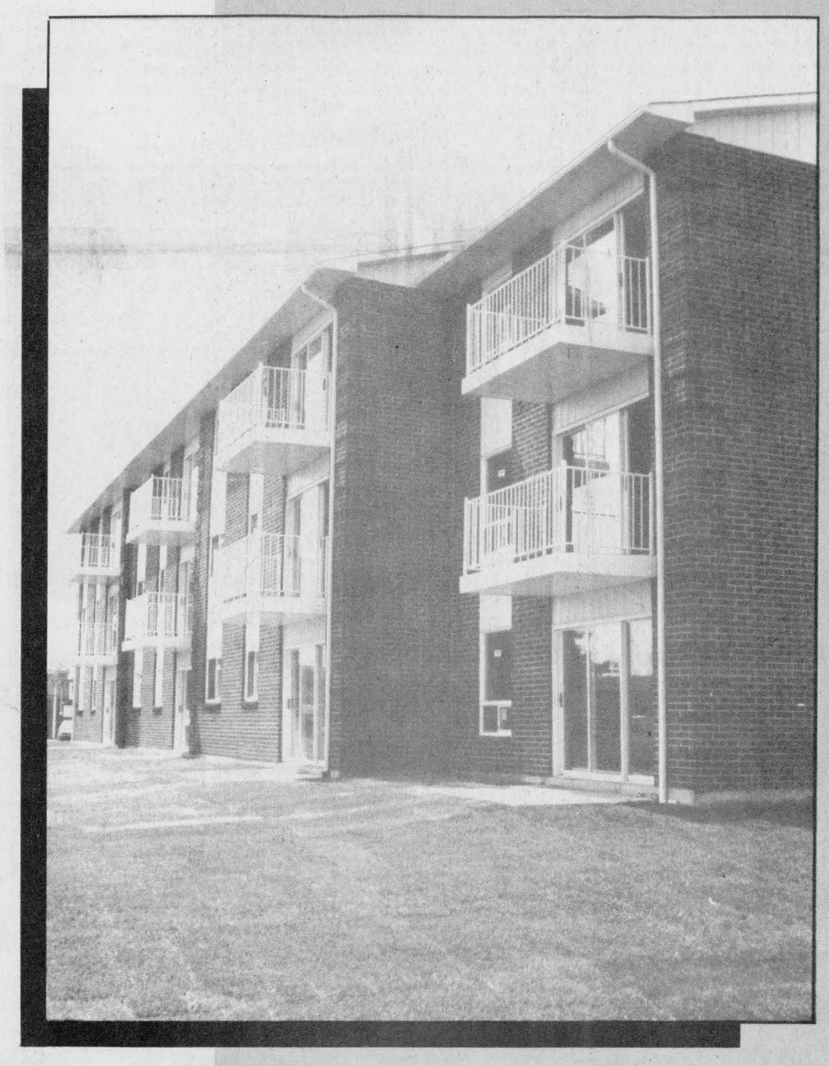

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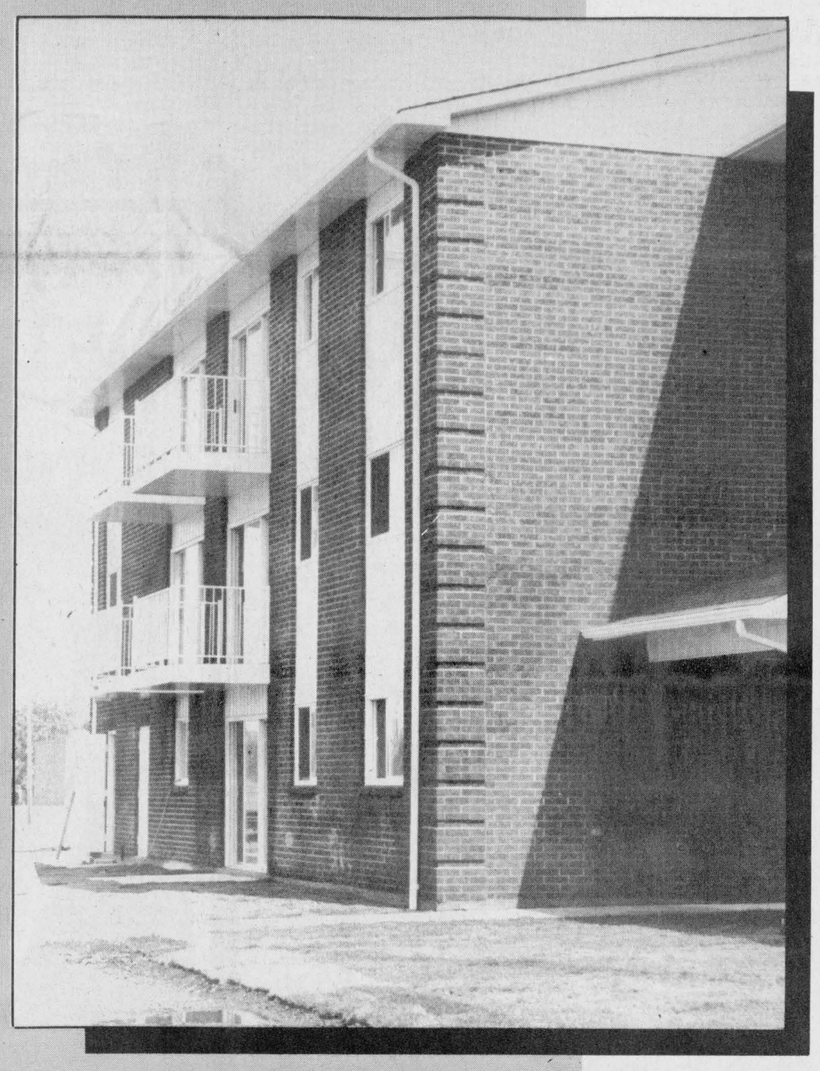

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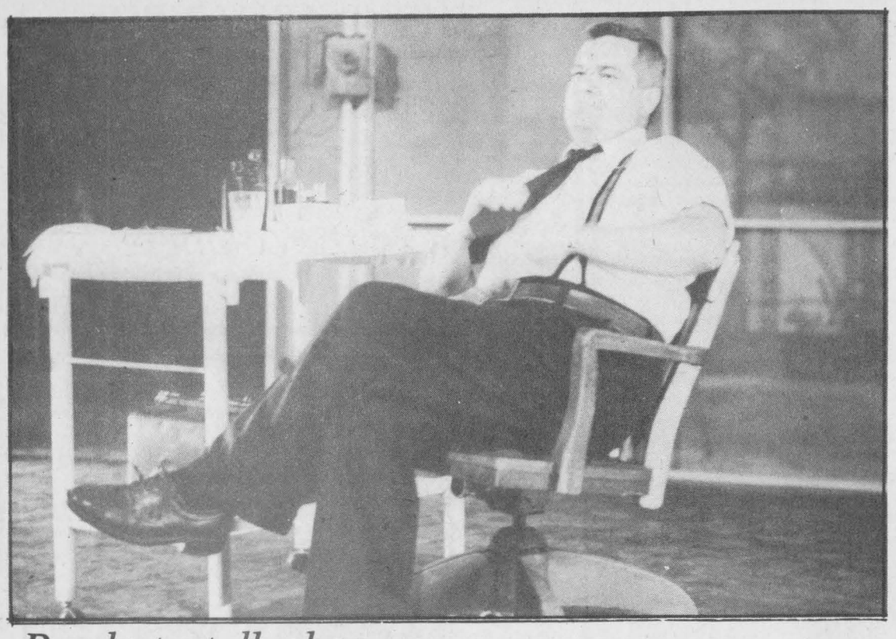

Ready to talk shop

Dr. William Mahlon Locke returned to life in the form of actor Dean Hawes on Thursday, August 13 at the Upper Canada Playhouse where he chose to open the floor to questions pertaining to discrepencies in his life which he wished to clear up.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

Loyalists learn about Dr. Locke

Sunday, August 23rd the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada will meet in Williamsburg. At 11:00 a.m. they will attend a Memorial Church Service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, with Rev. Ross Thompson preaching. Brigadier General William John Patterson, President of the St. Lawrence Branch will read the scripture. Members should try to arrive at 10:45 a.m. for the Service.

Following the Church Service, an indoor potluck picnic will be held in the Church, followed by a short program. A video will be shown about Dr. Mahlon Locke. The video is provided by The Upper Canada Playhouse who are currently having a play about Dr. Locke. "Healing Hands" is about the life and times of Dr. Locke and runs at the Playhouse near Upper Canada Village to the end of August, and will have a play the night of August 23rd at 8 p.m. Locke is not a Loyalist name, but Dr. Locke's mother was a Barkley, and they were loyalists, as were his other ancestors - Rose, Collison and Munroe. Dr. Locke's widow, Blanche, is a member of the St. Lawrence Branch.

St. Lawrence Branch has other events planned. Saturday, September 12th, a "genealogy Day" will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The records of the Branch, and a Klass VanderBaaren and Clarence Cross will be available for people to do research on their family roots. There will be a $3.00 charge for the day per person.

The Annual Charter Night Banquet will be held September 26th at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Second Street, Cornwall. New members will receive their certificates during the program.

Sunday, October 18, the annual business meeting will be held at St. John's Anglican Church, Lancaster. Their will be elections of officers for the new two years, followed by a pot luck supper.

President, Brigadier General Bill Patterson, has been awarded the Janet Carnochan Award from the Ontario Historical Society for his outstanding contributions to Ontario's history and heritage. Bill is also a vice-president of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada. Bill has recently retired as superintendent of Historic Sites for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

18 members of the St. Lawrence Branch, along with 46 other family members travelled to Germany for the 1987 Casselman Reunion (Treffen) in June. 4 days were spent in Adelshofen, where in 1709 Johann Dietrich Casselman and his nephew and their families left Adelshofen and went to London, and on to North America. Their descendants fought in the Revoluntionary War, and some came to Canada as United Empire Loyalists, settling in Dundas and Niagara.

Play gives insight into Dr. Mahlon Locke's life

Those present at Upper Canada Playhouse last Wednesday, August 12 gained insight into the man who was Doctor Mahlon Locke.

The press conference which was set up to publicize the debut of "Hands of Healing", the production of Ted Johns which chronicles the medical phenomemon that was Dr. Locke; produced enlightment on this fascinating man.

When asked what his favour re colour was Doc. Locke (Dean Hawes) replied, "Brown; the colour of a good cow!"

It was highlighted by a reporter that Doctor Locke seemed to take more pride in his farming than his doctoring. The reply came back in his usual, quiet manner, with a firmness that seemed to extrude authority; "I got a great deal of pleasure from working on the farm, I found it very relaxing - it wasn't for the farms (he owned several) and the cattle, (a two year old heifer the Williamsburg Pontiac set a world record for butter production in 1923). I don't see how I could have continued with my work as long as I did (Over 30 years!). It was very hard for me to get away, but when I did get away, and get out to the farm, I could relax immediately. Quite often I gave up sleep I should have slept I suppose, simply to walk around the farm and check on the animals, I had more pleasure out of that than anything . . . and I had good luck breeding my animals.

In answer to a quiery concerning the fact that he did not 'pass on' his technique of manipulating people's feet to others in the medical field he responded by telling everyone that he had no time to approach schools respecting his methods nor was there time for him to even keep records to explain what he did. Many physicians visited him, numerous doubters among them butnot one was willing to devote the eight to ten years necessary to master his technique, experience was essential.

The number of patients began to dwindle in the years from 1936 to 39, from a record 2700 per day in '33 to five or six hundred a day; the reasons given were the advances in the field of medical discovery and the fact that more choices of treatment were available to patients.

The doctor stated that perhaps his greatest fear was that "Some day I might have to turn someone away." A strong sense of duty dictated that, "Whatever was on my plate, I was going to deal with." He felt the publicity provided by the media at the time, although accurate drew thousands to the tiny hamlet. This limelight created by reporters took away his absolute control of his own life, his freewill was lessened once Rex Beach published an article in Cosmopolitan Magazine in 1932, life seemed like it was being played out in a fish bowl situation. "I can't say I welcomed the extra publicity and in fact I became quite fearful that upwards of five or six thousand people per day would converge on my home clinic."

"It also took its' toll on my family, they didn't escape emotional scares because of the phenomenon, it's a difficult way to live, the kids were often deprived of childish pleasures that they had every right to experience."

Note was made also to the fact that he was a pretty fair amateur boxer, trained by the Michigan State ChampionBoxer during the 1901 - 05 period. His ambidextrous ability came in handy! If his career had not taken the path it did, he may well have become a professional although he was adament that he never really saw it as a full-time job.

If you have not seen "Hands of Healing" it is still running at the Playhouse - be sure to view this production of a local hero and medical phenomenon from nearby Williamsburg.

Oops!

We would like to convey our sincere apologies to Bill Zandbergen and his family for the mistake regarding a classified for Standing Hay that should have been listed under Wanted to Buy instead of the For Sale Column of The Chieftain.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this advertisement may have caused.

COMING EVENTS

Upper Canada Playhouse
on Upper Canada Road
Professional Canadian Theatre
presents
"Hands of Healing"
by Ted Johns
The Story of Dr. M.W. Locke
"Hands" continues until
August 30th.
Tickets $8 Adult,
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Curtain 8 p.m. except Mondays
Call 543-3298 for reserved seating
A19-1tc

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In Honour Of
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In Honour of the
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Sunday, August 30th, 1987
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Wheeling, October 9th to 12th
Starting at **$279.** p.p.
Oktoberfest - October 9th - 11th.
Starting at **$169.** p.p.
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613-535-2659
Afterhours 543-2818
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Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont.
K0C 2H0
A19-3tc

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th:
Mixed stag in honour of Kim Casselman and David Murphy, at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Disc Jockey. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. A19-2tp

WEDDING RECEPTION
On Saturday, September 5/87
at the **Morrisburg Legion**
In Honour Of
Jim Blok and Michele Wakaruk
to celebrate their marriage
Music by 'The Duke of Earl'
Dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Wishing Well at the door
Lunch will be served.
A20-3tp

Winchester Theatre
AUGUST 21 - 22
Friday & Saturday
SPACEBALLS (P.G.)
Starring Mel Brooks, John Candy and Rick Moranis. A Star Trek type movie.

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Canadian Heart Fund.

APEC CANADA
ALLIANCE FOR THE PRESERVATION OF ENGLISH IN CANADA
IN DEFENCE OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

PUBLIC MEETING

Place: Iroquois Legion Hall
Date: Monday, August 24/87
8:00 p.m.

Place: Morrisburg Legion Hall
Date: Monday, August 31/87
8:00 p.m.

Official Bilingualism "AND BILL 8"
YOU MUST ACT NOW
Everyone Welcome

— LANGUAGE —
LET'S GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT

Good Luck Joanne!!



wish our Dairy Princess
Joanne Albers
BEST OF LUCK
on August 26th
at the
Ontario Dairy Princess Competition
in Toronto
and thank her for representing
the Dairy Industry and the County
so well during the past year.

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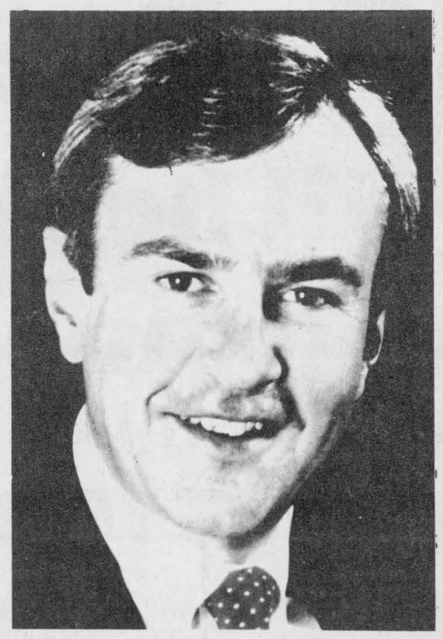

MORRISBURG OFFICE — 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. . . 543-3401
Bob & Jill Lamb (N. Dundas) S. Mountain **989-6105**
Peter McCooeye (S. Dundas) Iroquois **652-2516**
Mike Viav (S.E. Grenville) Cardinal **657-3642**

ALEXANDRIA OFFICE — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. . . 525-4043
Pierre Aubry . . 525-4063 & Gwen Morris . . 525-2673

AVONMORE OFFICE — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. . . . 346-2015
Sharon Duprau 537-2030

KEMPTVILLE OFFICE — 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. . . 258-3415
Cathy Brunton 258-5111

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For more information, call or write:
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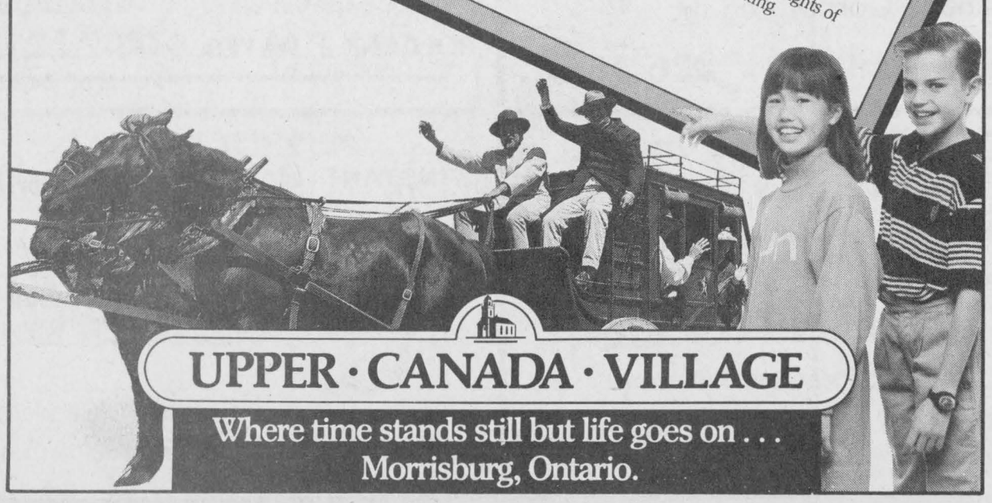
Morrisburg, Ontario
Canada
(613) 543-2911 or
1-800-268-3735

The Village Calendar

Open Daily

September 5, 6 & 7
Raising the Roof with Community Spirit
During Labour Day Weekend at the Village a massive barn will continue to take shape as the Village men and teams of horses raise the frame into place in a show of traditional 1860s community spirit.

Daily
Off You Go in the Bateau!
While visiting the Village, hop in the horsedrawn bateau for a fun, leisurely cruise along the canal. The ride departs from Cook's Landing and the Bateau Landing, providing a relaxing way to see the sights of the Village and its beautiful riverfront setting.



UPPER · CANADA · VILLAGE
Where time stands still but life goes on . . .
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Local artist uses pastels to express vibrant colours

by Andrew Maclaren
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One look at the exterior of the house belonging to Alwyn and Joanne Rennie told me everything I needed to know about it's owners. But it was the inside of the house which was of the utmost importance in this particular situation.

The impeccably kept red brick residence was almost too perfect. Was it possible that the exterior of the house was the only attractive feature of the home worth noting? Could it be that Mr. and Mrs. Rennie spent their entire livelihood working outdoors, and at the end of each day came into a house that looked as if it had been hit by a tornado?

As Mrs. Rennie greeted me at the door I realized that my unfounded suspicions would soon be answered through critical observation. As I soon found out, there are many things in life that are a pleasure to look at, one of which is the house belonging to the Rennies. Both inside and out.

The main contributor to the beauty of this establishment is the abundant artwork which is both created and displayed throughout the house by Joanne Rennie, the subject of this week's feature article.

Following a tour of the first floor of the home I found it difficult to believe that someone of Joanne Rennie's calibre (as an artist) had not submitted her work to galleries for public viewing.

The varied styles and techniques used by Mrs. Rennie in her paintings seemed to have been elevated in their attractiveness by her talent for blending colours. Combined with the realism depicted in her portraits of children and Iroquois landscapes, it soon became clear that this undiscovered talent had not been totally deprived of artistic guidance.

At fifteen years of age, Mrs. Rennie found herself completely taken by painting. So much so that she began taking lessons from an artist living in Elmira, Ontario by the name of Cole Bowman. Upon graduating from high school, she enrolled in the fine Arts program at Guelph University where she specialized in sculpture, drawing and Print making.

"Drawing was my first love. But my professors were into abstract art and I was more of a realist," said Mrs. Rennie of her early college experiences.

While at the university, Mrs. Rennie was constantly amazed at the ability of her professor Walter Bashinsky, a man who proved to be a source of inspiration to her up until her graduation in 1978.

"He had an incredible ability to put down on paper exactly what he saw, it's an amazing talent."

Not your ordinary artist, Mrs. Rennie is constantly battling against the formulated approaches to painting. Ironically, these are the same approaches which she spent four years studying while at Guelph University. As a result she always claims to be searching for that something extra, a "visual punch" as she describes it.

"There's always this feeling of complacency if you end up working in one medium for too long a period of time. If I do oils for too long I get into a rut, so I'll switch over to pastels or watercolours to change the mood."

Mrs. Rennie then attended courses at St. Lawrence College in Brockville where she furthered her studies of human portraits and scenic paintings. Now, with the assistance of her husband Alwyn, Mrs. Rennie can be found either in her converted studio or roaming about the immediate vicinity of her home painting pictures which have been valued at upwards of $300. Not bad for an undiscovered artist!

"Alwyn has always supported me in my interests. As a result, he's turned out to be a great source of inspiration to me."

As is the situation with most artists, Mrs. Rennie is a creature of moods. This statement proved itself to be true and time again as Mrs. Rennie's versatility as an artist could be seen in each individual room. From classical portraits to salt and watercolour experimentations, it seemed that no realm of the artistic imagination had gone untouched.

"Above all, one has to develop a sense of self-discipline. I have to believe that I should create something everyday," said Mrs. Rennie.

"Some days are better than others for putting things down on paper. I'll do a lot of looking and studying during these situations. Sometimes I can end up going weeks without painting."

Fortunately for us all though, Mrs. Rennie always manages to get back to the work she loves. One glance at her work be it in water colours, pastels or oils and chances are you'll begin to wonder too how a rare and gifted person such as Mrs. Rennie was able to keep such an outstanding visual talent hidden from the ever watchful eyes of Iroquois society for such a lengthy period of time!



The Child

Painted in oil and covered with a glaze, this particular piece of work visually transforms itself to life through the vibrant skin tones and detailed features. *Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren*



Painting with Pastels

Joanne Rennie puts the finishing touches on one of her many completed works of art in the dining room which has now been converted into a Studio.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

Specifically, Mr. Brandt proposes an amendment to The Dog Owners Liability Act that would make the dog owners directly responsible for the actions of their dog, without the need of civil action. Also proposed were that fines payable under this act be increased, and in the case of repeat offenders, a possible jail sentence be considered. Mr. Brandt strongly urged that a fine be made payable as a result of the offence, as opposed to the fine being levied if the owner fails to take remedial action after the offence occurs.

Recognizing the essential need for an emergency generator to service the people of Iroquois during periods of distress, Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve submitted a letter to Mr. Jim Ellard, Deputy Co-ordinator for Emergency Planning in Ontario on behalf of the community requesting that funding approval priorities be given greater consideration with respect to smaller communities, and in particular those with higher proportions of senior citizens.

"The small communities of Eastern Ontario have a larger proportion of senior citizens than other parts of the province," said Mr. Villeneuve.

"These smaller communities have less in the way of sophisticated emergency services than the larger centres yet the seniors living in these communities are the very people least capable of reacting to and enduring an emergency situation."

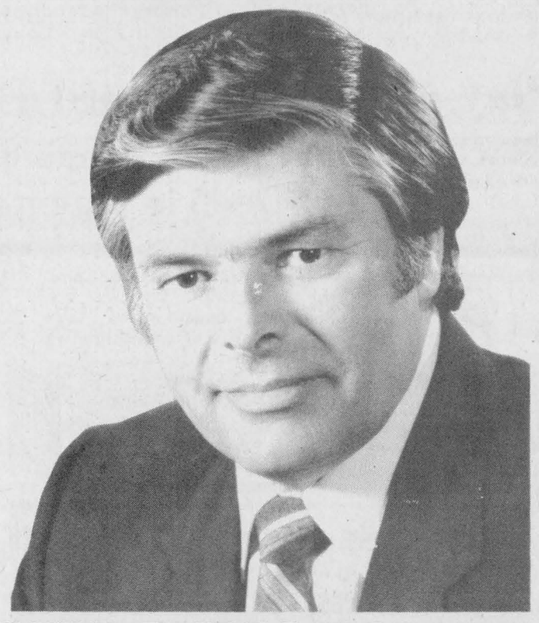
The conclusion of the correspondence was followed by Council reports which, for the most part, were detailed by Councilman Ray Delegarde.

Permission was requested by Mr. Delegarde to have the parking signs redone in the Plaza parking lot. The Councilman also indicated that angle parking at Becker's, the Post Office and the Bank of Montreal be considered for the benefit of drivers frequenting the encompassing thru-way. The parking lot, which has not been painted in more than three years, will also be considered for angle parking. The total cost of the project according to Mr. Delegarde is estimated at approximately $2,000.

Additional improvements to the Plaza parking area will include the installation of three proposed light fixtures at key locations throughout the Plaza. the lights are expected to reduce vandalism and break-ins and create a vast improvement in the village's shopping facility.

The Council was pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Jane Ewing as the new secretary-accountant to Village Council Clerk Betty Marlin. Mrs. Ewing, a long-time employee of the *Iroquois Chieftain* newspaper, was one of 18 applicants considered for the position. After screening all the applications, Mrs. Ewing was asked to take part in an interviewing session along with six other candidates as the field of prospective candidates was narrowed down to seven. Following the interview, Council was convinced that of the three most highly qualified candidates Mrs. Ewing would prove to be the one best suited for the position.

The next Iroquois Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 25. As always, everyone is welcome to attend.

ON SEPT. 10TH
RE-ELECT
NOBLE

VILLENEUVE
A KNOWLEDGEABLE, EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATIVE
FOR
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
PC
SD&G - PC Campaign Committee

Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

August - Upper Canada Playhouse presents "Hands of Healing" Aug. 12, 15, 16, 18 & 19. $7 Senior/Students $5 under $6. Call 543-3298.

Starting September 14th: PRENATAL CLASSES - Why go to Winchester when you can prepare for the Birth of Your Baby in Iroquois? Call **Lisa Klaehn** now to register for Prepared Childbirth Classes - **652-4336.** Next Series starts September 14th.

Sunday, August 23 - Monster Bingo - Seventeen games plus one in Morrisburg Arena. Admission over 16 yrs. only. $2.00. Game time 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 27 Orientation Day in Conference Room of Winchester Hospital at 10:00 a.m. Volunteers needed. Any present volunteers and in-service help to patients are invited to attend.

Saturday, August 29 - Open House at Riverview Apts., Iroquois. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Wine & Cheese will be served. Everyone welcome.

Until Sunday, August 30th: The Playhouse brings to life a nearly forgotten era. Dr. Mahlon Locke's gifted hands treatd thousands in the early 30's. Rich & famous came in from all over the world. "Hands of Healing" will continue in repertory with "Lucien". For more information call 543-3298.

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Iroquois Lawn Bowling

Nelda Brown beat her husband, Ambert, August 17. It's true, and the scene was witnessed by fellow bowlers at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club. The event was the competition for the Keeler Trophy. In the course of the playdowns, Nelda skipped her team of Heather Baker and John Seibert against Ambert and his teammates Verla Perrin and Connie Masters. A score of 11-7 is indisputable evidence.

Lawn bowling tournaments continued apace throughout August and Iroquois teams performed well in the various district competitions.

Thirty-two teams entered a doubles tournament, August 3, at Ottawa's Elmdale Club. Janet Davis and Art Roberts won their three games and with sufficient points to be classed as one of the top three teams. They repeated this performance at the Kingston Lawn Bowling Club, August 15.

The Ross Jamieson Trophy brought district teams to the Iroquois Club, August 5, but the local team of Harold Baldwin and Frank Bates took the prize. Following close behind with three wins but fewer points was Ambert Brown and Ross Jamieson. The two game high was won by Art LeClaire and Reg Mullins of Ottawa Lawn and the Kingston team of Jack Burman and Harry Beckingham took the one game high.

Brockville, Prescott and Iroquois clubs each entered two teams in a twelve end game, August 7, for the Recorder and Times Trophy. The Prescott teams were the happy winners, based on the total points of both teams. Keith and Ruth Shaver and Ruby Simpson made up one of the teams, and Marie Simpson and Donalda and Cliff Irving were the other half of the Prescott entries. Prescott must now host the event in 1988.

Femme Tibben successfully completed stage one of the district novice singles in a tournament, August 4. She will now compete in the district finals at the Elmdale Club, Ottawa, August 27. Femme was last year's winner of the district novice singles tournament. She returned to the event this year in an effort to retain her district championship.

Last, but not least, Mona Hannay, Femme Tibben and Janet Davis competed in a triples tournament, scheduled for Highland Park, Ottawa, August 14. Due to greens problems, it was actually played at Ottawa Lawn. They won two of their three games.


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FALL REGISTRATION FOR IROQUOIS
DATE: Saturday, August 22
TIME: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Iroquois Public School
FEES: Ages 4 to 18 - $70.00 per 12 week session
CLASS TIMES
Tuesdays and Thursdays
4:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR: Peter Leonard
Commencing September 8th to December 1st
Developing Youth Through Judo



Stone - Concrete - Touchable History

The familiar structure that reminds us daily of our local heritage, the Carman House stands as a living memory of days gone by and family members who were essential in the Iroquois-Matilda area. Well worth the trouble - Long may she stand!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Steps down memory lane

by Ken Kirkby

While a great deal of the history of the area has passed out of the reach of any living memory, it is easy to piece together some of that history by studying the architecture of the older buildings along the St. Lawrence and its nearby roads; especially the old stone houses.

The Carman House is one prime example of a heritage home which was saved at least twice from extinction since the start of the Seaway and hydro projects of the mid-fifties. First off, Ontario Hydro (H.E.P.C) wanted to tear it down. A fight ensued with local people supporting the Village council in saving the structure and again, some months later, Ontario Hydro tried to sell the building for residential purposes. This too was stopped and a noted English home restorer, Peter Stokes, came to the community's assistance and again it was saved, with the Village promising to restore the building and use it as a museum. There was to be no residential use made of any structure South of Elizabeth Drive.

The Carman House, build by a member of the Carman-Forward Family in the roughly eighteen hundreds, was restored with copper gutters and hand-cut shingles for the roof. The late Bill Hooper did a lot of the restoration work and many local residents helped strip the inside of the house of its many layers of wallpaper and paint. The Parks Commission provided specially mixed leaded paint.

Saving the Carman House wasn't easy but for those people who believe in preserving some of our heritage, it has been worthwhile and a tribute to the founding families of the past as well as the integrity of those supporters in the present.

May Carman House long stand as a reminder of the great pioneers gone before.

Just North of the Carman House is the outdoor bowling clubhouse, another fine structure. While it may not be as old as the previously mentioned home, it too served many past generations. The bowling people have kept it in good condition and it too is a splendid part of the community's past and present. It had been the Jimmie Everett's home for years.

Just East of this on Elizabeth Drive is the Martin house and the only other "original" stone home left from pre-Seaway days in the village. The Playfair (previously Hamilton) frame home further down the street makes the fourth of those pre-Seaway houses still on their original sites.

Many houses were moved but these four still remain as sentinels of a long gone era.

Upriver from Iroquois there are many such structures and among the most noted is the stone house built by Lt. Co. Joseph Morrison shortly after the battle of Crysler Farm, now a hertiage site at Upper Canada Village. The Colonel was in charge of His Majesty's troops as they plodded along the river, probably along the road later to become known as No. 2 highway, wiped out at the time of the Seaway, between Iroquois and Cornwall.

The Grand Trunk Railway, forerunner of the Canadian National, carried both freight and people and the mail, although none of the small towns now get local train service. The relocated No. 2 Highway between Iroquois and Morrisburg was build on this old railroad line, connecting just below the village and running straight to the East of Morrisburg. Some pieces of the old No. 2 Highway can be seen in various places East of Iroquois, especially this year with the water level down. After 30 years, a great deal of the old roadbed has been washed away as waves eroded the shoreline. The bridge at the golf clubhouse, taking players to the first hole, replaced a small culvert over the old No. 2 Highway. Beside the first trees on the golf course, to the right of the bridge, the sidewalk leading to the Brouse farmhouse, still showed through the grass a few years ago.

No. 2 Highway through the Village became so busy during Seaway construction days that traffic lights had to be installed on King Street. Heavy trucks coming into Iroquois from the West came down the powerhouse hill with brakes screaming when drivers saw lights. They soon got used to them.

Keeping in mind that some people were paying $12.00 per month in rent, and with costs and prices rising rapidly during construction boom years, many residents on small incomes feared what the rents might be in the new Village.

Some people moved away, some died, many rented in the new apartment buildings just off Carman Road and many others had their homes moved or built new ones. It was a major disruption of community life. While many neighbours ended up near former neighbours, many didn't and older people especially found the move difficult.

It would take a full-length book to recall those few short years of transition; years of happiness for some and heartbreak for others.

A ride around the countryside in Matilda Township, and especially in the first few concessions, is like looking back to the pioneer days in Canada. If only those old stone walls could talk! Considering that there were few tools to work with, there must have been many skilled craftsmen who toiled hard and long to build their homes in the wilderness. Tales of the stands of trees which grew along the river, cut and floated downstream for cash or barter, and of occasion evidence of the size of trees found in buildings being demolished, bring back a small piece of history in each plank or beam.

Wood dowels and hand cut nails kept the wooden buildings together. Hand cut stone from local quarries, laid stone by stone, still stand as great reminders of the strength and faith of our forefathers.

There are times when it would be nice to see a bit more of that same strength and faith in present generations, young and old.

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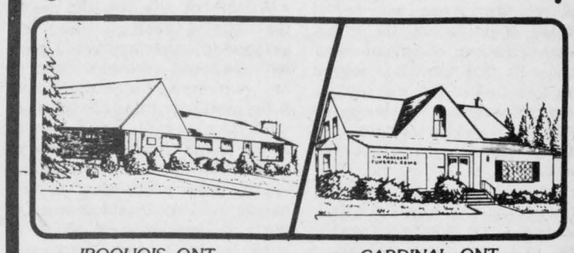

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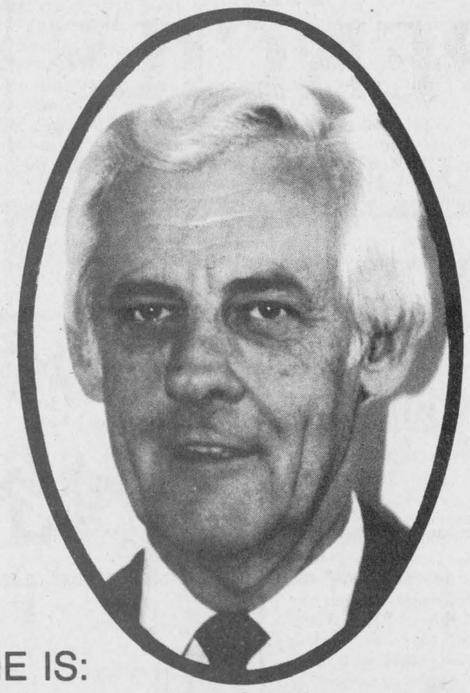
VOTE

Gord McGregor

FOR FREEDOM OF CHOICE



-He served with the RCAF
-As a police officer with O.P.P.
-As administrator Glengarry-Stormont-Dundas Lodge Home for the Aged
-He is a native of Renfrew, Ont. and a resident of Morrisburg for the past 24 years
-He has a certificate in Administration - McMaster University.

HE IS:
-A member and twice past president Branch 48 Royal Canadian Legion
-A member and past president, Morrisburg Lions.
-Past member of Morrisburg Council
-Past Director and Treasurer, Morrisburg Old Home Week Inc.

Speak up and be heard once again.

Voice YOUR opinion at the polls.

Gordon McGregor
Your Independent Candidate

CO-OP



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO GROWERS

WHAT:	Information Presentation on Round-up
BY WHOM:	United Co-operatives of Ontario, Kemptville & Area Co-ops, Monsanto Canada Inc.
WHY:	To gain product knowledge of Round-Up To show how persistant weeds (such as quackgrass) can decrease crop yield and net $ return.
WHERE:	The Masonic Hall - Van Buren St. (across from the Kemptville Co-op)
WHEN:	Monday, August 24, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. sharp
BENEFITS:	'NEW' lower prices on Round-Up By attending this presentation, you can qualify for product at NO-CHARGE BY: BUY 20-39 LITRE ROUND-UP get 4 LITRE N/C BUY 40-79 LITRE ROUND-UP get 10 LITRE N/C BUY 80 + LITRE ROUND-UP get 20 LITRE N/C TOTAL SAVING OF 20-25%
DEMONSTRATION:	Immediately following the meeting with Kemptville Co-op's new Liquid Floater Unit.

GROWERS MUST BE PRESENT TO QUALIFY FOR, AND TO CLAIM NO-CHARGE ROUND-UP (SORRY NO EXCEPTIONS)
Please Contact Your Co-op in Kemptville - Brinston - North Gower if you plan to attend.

Winchester Hospital seeks volunteers

by Pat Hare

At 9:00 a.m., any weekday, you will see numerous women of varying ages enter the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, don their peach coloured smocks or candy stripe aprons and make their way to the various areas of the hospital where their help is needed. These are the women and teens of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.

From September to June each year the senior members provide those extra services which mean so much to the patients. In the summer months, teenage volunteers take over. Undoubtedly, their youthfulness and thoughtful attention to the sick provides an added dimension to patient care.

In 1986, volunteers worked a total of 8.976 hours in the hospital. This involved patient services such as changing water jugs, offering beverages, helping with therapy, delivering and reading mail, and tending plants and flowers. On occasion, tea and toast is prepared for a patient denied breakfast pending x-rays or treatments, and who, upon return to the room, will feel more comfortable if it is not necessary to suffer hunger pangs until lunch time. Small tasks, but what is more important is that the volunteers chat with the patients while performing their duties. They have the time to listen, and that is an important element. While volunteers are there, the nursing staff is better able to devote time to the more technical aspects of patient care. If its Friday, a special group of talented people entertain patients and encourage them to participate in the Sunshine Circle.

Volunteers are also on hand to supply information to visitors, and to operate the gift shop and the Memorial Fund. The proceeds, plus those realized by other dedicated members of the Auxiliary are directed towards identified hospital needs. For example, during the past year, the Auxiliary replaced the Intensive Care equipment at a cost of 71,000 dollars and spent an additional $13,000 dollars on a defribulator for the emergency unit of the hospital.

Not all members of the Auxiliary work at the hospital. Some knit baby garments or apply other handicraft skills to make items for sale in the gift shop. Others work with the ladies in their district in the planning and execution of money making events. There are many ways to contribute, and over the years the ladies of the Auxiliary have found countless ways to earn money for the cause. Bazaars, rummage sales, card parties, luncheons, fashion shows, socials; you name it - they have probably done it.

Volunteers are special people, and they are usually busy people. They find the time to go that extra mile. The desire to help others is undoubtedly very strong, but there are rewards for those who serve, in whatever capacity suits their talents. In hospital work there is pleasure in noting the reaction of the sick to a cheerful good morning, or a chat about the weather. There is pride when the collective efforts of the Auxiliary members result in the purchase of vital diagnostic equipment or a remodelled hospital room. There is a sense of fraternity with fellow volunteers, and in some cases the experience gained can lead to fruitful employment at a later date.

Orientation day for hospital volunteers will take place at Winchester Hospital, Thursday, August 27 at 10:00 a.m. Anyone who would like to help out this winter will be most welcome. Others who believe they would be better suited to knitting for the gift shop (the wool is furnished) or helping with the many events planned in the various areas served by the hospital are also encouraged to join the ladies of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Come to the Orientation, or call the President, Gail Van Noy, telephone 774-3025, to obtain the name and telephone number of the Director of your area. Iroquois/Morrisburg and surrounding community residents should call Ms. Dorothy Houze, telephone 543-2048.

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Spartans vie for second

Bill Ault earned yet another shut-out, bringing his total to 6, last Thursday night as the Spartan's men's team beat out Glengarry by a 4-0 score.

The men also played on Sunday afternoon against the team from Charlan. A fairly slow-paced game, due mainly to the very hot, humid weather the first half ended with no score. The Spartans came into the second half full of renewed energy and scored three unanswered goals . . . another shut-out for Bill!

The men are in the last weeks of play as they jockey for a second place in the play-offs with the Winchester Sonics. Their season finishes against FIST (Wednesday, August 19 at 6:30 and Sunday, August 23 at 2 p.m.) and at their home field in Morrisburg on Tuesday, August 25 against Osnabruck at 6 p.m. Their final regular season play is in Alexandria against Glengarry on THursday, August 27.

The Spartan Ladies Team are also fighting for a second spot in the play-offs. They battled against the Cornwall Classics on Thursday evening (August 13). Some near perfect goal shots by Laura Andersen (3), Monica Duval (2), Nancy Goupil (1) and penalty shots by Monica and Brenda Greer. The shut-out went to Gayle Ault of the Spartans.

An unexpected game on Sunday against Cornwall City (rivals for second spot!) ended with a disappointing score of 4 to 1.

Last regular season game will be at home for the Spartans (Morrisburg field) on Wednesday August 26 at 6 p.m. against Winchester.

Play-off action is scheduled to begin the week of September 3.

The Reserve Team played to a 2-2 tie against Normac in Prescott on Friday, August 14. Both offensive and defensive lines played well despite the extreme humidity. Jim Thom scored for the Reserves as well as Jay Merkley who had all the right moves to slip the ball past the Prescott goal keeper.

Watch for Spartan Stats in next week's paper.

OPP very busy

The Morrisburg O.P.P. police force department was kept busy this week by an inordinately large number of traffic accidents including an incident which took place on August 16 at 6:45 a.m. on concession road six just east of the junction at county road two at Brinston road in Matilda Township. Allan Elliott of R.R. 2 Chesterville, age 22, driving a 1980 Chrysler passenger car, and Ray Beckstead of R.R. 2 Brinston, age 28, driving a tractor. The Elliott vehicle attempted to pass the tractor but was unsuccessful in the attempt. No damage was done to the tractor however the Elliott vehicle suffered damages estated at approximately $1975. Mr. Elliott suffered minor injuries.

On August 15 at 11:45 p.m. on Hwy. 401 west of Upper Canada road, a 1977 passenger Buick driven by Chen-fu Chen of Rochester New York, age 24, ran off the Highway and into a cement Island boardering the two roads causing $1750 damage and suffering minimal injuries.

On August 13 at 5:30 a.m. at Highway 401 at Highway 31, eastbound lane, a 1986 tractor and trailer owned by Laidlaw Carriers was driven by Ronald Kilbourn of Dorchester, Ontario, age 55, hit the curb and caused the tractor trailer to roll over; causing $9000 damage to the vehicle and $2000 damage to the highway. The driver was minimally injured.

On August 15 at the Shell service station parking lot on the 401, two cars collided in the parking lot. The first car a 1979 Chrysler, driven by Joh Zainna, R.R. 2 Williamsburg, 17, the second vehicle was a 1985 Ford passenger car driven by Douglas Overberry of Athens, Ontario. The Zainna vehicle was driving between some parked cars and tractor trailers when the two cars collided due to the lack of visibility. The Zainna vehicle suffered $250 damage while the Overberry vehicle suffered $2700 damage. No injuries.

The statistics for August 10 - 16 include one 12-hour licence suspension, 84 Highway Traffic Act charges, 55 Traffic Act warnings and one person was charged under the Liquor Licence Act.

Area in shock as two sisters perish in local car accident

Two sisters are dead and their husbands and one brother in hospital following a single-vehicle accident on County Road 44, old Highway 16 just south of Pruner Road around 12:30 Monday morning, August 17, 1987.

Deborah Villeneuve, 30, of Domville was pronounced dead at the scene. Her sister Lynda Lowry, 36, of Maynard died from injuries sustained, at Kingston General Hospital around 5:30 a.m.

Villeneuves husband, Guy, 30 and Lowry's husband Billy, 41 are listed in fair condition. Both were taken to Brockville General's Intensive Care Unit. Villeneuve was later transferred to St. Vincent de Paul Hospitals I.C.U.

The women's brother Bert Baker, 19, of R.R. 3 Prescott was admitted to the nursing unit of Brockville General Hospital and is listed as in satisfactory condition.

According to police, the five were travelling south on old Highway 16 in a 1984 pick up truck when, after negotiating a left hand curve, the vehicle continued across the road, entering a ditch on the east side where it rolled over, throwing all occupants from the truck. No one is sur at this time who was driving.

Deborah Villeneuve was employed locally at Caldwell Consumer Products Plant and the mother of two daughters, Leslie Ann (8) and Milanda (5). Lynda lowry leaves three daughters; Tabatha (18) of Ottawa and twin girls at home, Cheryl and Latisha both 14.

Parents of both ladies, George and Helen Baker reside at R.R. 2 Prescott (Lord's Mills) while a brother Charles lives at R.R. 2 Brinston; Robert (North Augusta), Mark (R.R. 2 Cardinal), Carl (Lord's Mills), and Anthony (Prescott) as well as sister Sharlaene (Mrs. James Lowry) of Prescott are left to mourn their two family members.

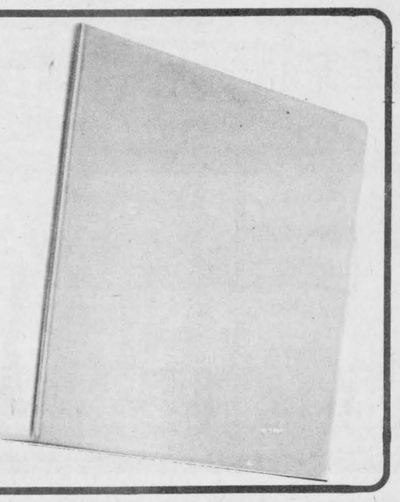
Funeral services will be tomorrow, Thursday August 20 at the Gibson Funeral Home and Chapel, conducted by Matilda Pastor Allen Tysick.

Sister-in-law Sharon Baker said, "Everyone is in shock naturally, but the children will be well looked after - there's lots of family."

SALE STARTS THURS., AUG. 20th AND ENDS SAT., SEPT. 12th

SCHOOL SALE

3-RING
BINDERS
1" - $1.25
2" - $2.75





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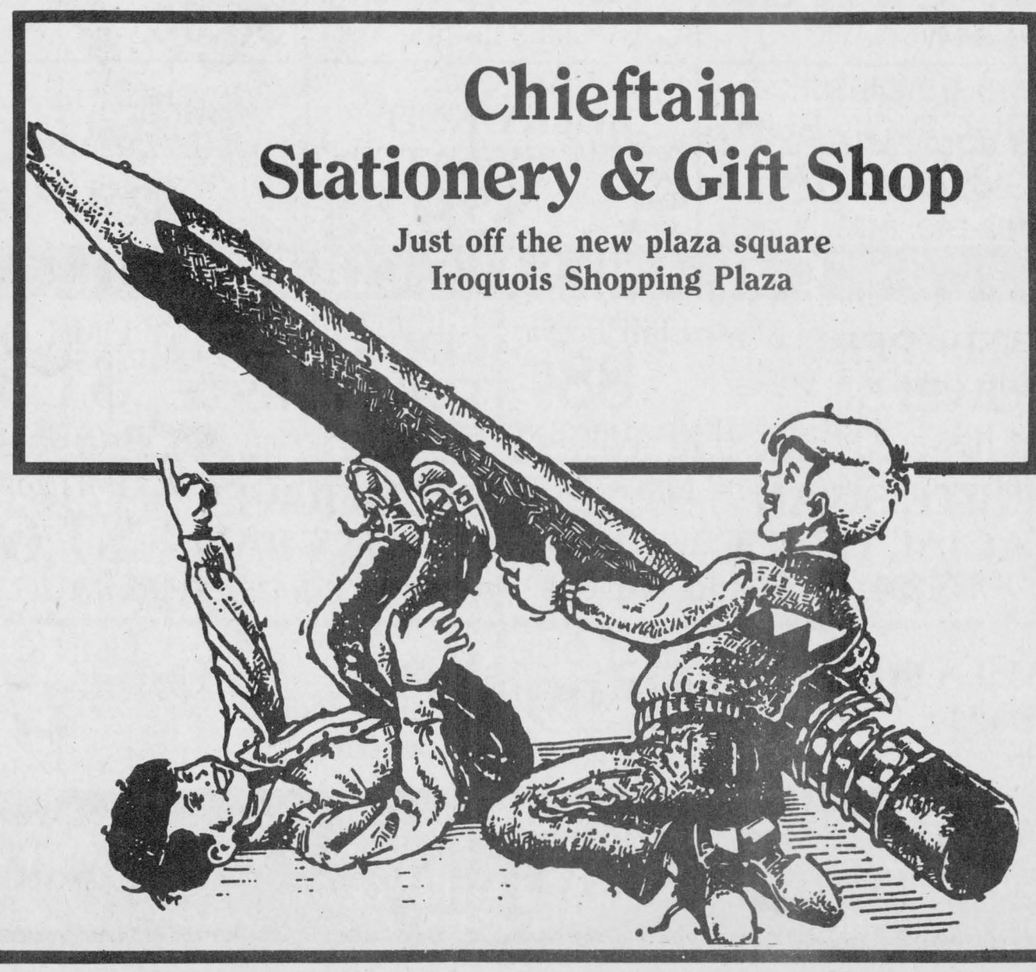

Golf-a-rama to help celebrate South Nation's 40th anniversary

To help celebrate our 40th Anniversary, the South Nation River Conservation Authority is sponsoring a golfing day titled "Golf-a-rama" which will be a mixed two ball tournament.

The tournament date is Saturday August 29 at the Cedar Glen Golf Club, Williamsburg, Ontario. Starting time 2:00 p.m.

The fifteen dollar per person fee includes green fees and a steak bar-b-que. Teams comprise of one male and one female golfer.

Pre-registration is required in order to make the necessary arrangements. Completion of a form is requested and forward it along with the fee to the SNRCA office by August 3rd, 1987. Rental of clubs are available at Cedar Glen Golf Club.

This tournament is open to all watershed residents and is on a first come first serve basis. The maximum number of participants is 80.

The tournament rules consist of:

☆the tournament will begin at 2 p.m. and on hole number one.

☆tee off will be conducted with the men teeing off on the odd number holes and women teeing of on the even numbered holes.

☆all shots are to be taken on an alternate basis.

☆maximum number of golfers per group would be eight.

☆one set of clubs may be shared by a team if they are the same hand.

☆footwear should be of a running, golf or flat sole shoe type.

☆course etiquette should be observed by all golfers and golf attire must be worn.

As the Golf-A-Rama is a fun event, distribution of prizes will be as follows: a) low gross of the day, b) most honest score of the day, c) highest score on a hole, d) lowest score on a hole, e) hidden score.

For further information, please contact the SNRCA at 984-2400 or the staff of Cedar Glen Golf Club at 535-2323.



The small pleasures of life

Premier David Peterson was in Cornwall on Friday where he met and talked with residents of the community at the Pitt Street Mall. Here he is seen introducing his son to Gerry Rosenquist, Liberal Candidate for the riding of Stor-Dun-Glen.

Chieftain Photo - A. Maclaren

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

South Mountain

themes of the fair will be published. The winning photographer will receive a prize. The slides will be judged later this year.

Among the favourite yearly attractions of cattle, poultry and horse shows, youngsters got a chance to participate in some special events.

On Saturday, a Pet Show was held at 10 :00 am and local youths decorated and groom pets to perfection in the hopes of winning a prize.Prizes were handed out in the Most Unusual, Best Groomed, Largest, Smallest, Best Trained, Best Dressed, Owner and Pet Like Alike and a prize was presented to the Pet and Owner who travelled the farthest

On Sunday afternoon, youngsters and took to the road on their bicycles in the Bicycle races sponsored by the South Mountain Women's Institute.

The races were held between the third and fourth harness races and prizes were awarded in five categories.

The agricultural hall was home to a number of fine exhibits including handicrafts, artwork, and flower and garden shows.

Although the number of exhibitors in the hall was average, according to Mr. O'Connor, the displays were well laid out and the flower show was excellent.

The midway proved to be an ever-popular attraction as rides and games kept fair-goes, both young and old entranced.

Mr. O'Connor pointed out that response from the fair-goers was positive toward the midway and the society was complimented on the cleanliness and management of the midway.

Spectators were treated to a display of antique cars over the course of the fair as numerous vintage vehicles utalized the race track as a parade ground.

Athletes got a chance to show their stuff during the three-day ball tournament held over the weekend, but final results of the tournament were not available at press time.

Overall, Mr. O'Connor said the 95th edition of the fair was excellent and although the weather was hot and humid, he said he is looking forward to the 96th edition of the Mountain Fair next year.

For complete results on some of the events, see related stories in this paper.

Liberal

"This is largely a federal matter but one which affects CASCO and meat producers threatening their competitiveness. With no ready solution in sight this issue requires careful attention."

While other proposals have been made by Dr. Rosenquist for the region of Stor-Dun-Glen, those previously mentioned are considered to be of key importance to the community of Iroquois and the surrounding area.

With less than three weeks to go before the September 10 provincial election, the presence of Dr. Rosenquist continues to grow throughout the riding. At it's current pace, the Liberal contingency appears to be emerging as a legitimate contender for what has been predicted by many as an extremely close race.

Auction Sales

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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Friday, August 21
at 6:30 p.m.

Antique Child Sleigh, Bookcase (3 section glass doors); Rockers; Metal & Brass Bed; Small Tables; Double Bed; Single Bed; Copper Boiler; Wood Table; Tredle Sewing Machine; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Bedding; Small Household Appliances; Gas Stove; Wringer Washer; Pictures and Frames; Crocks; Laundry Tubs; Bicycles; Carpets; House and Garden Tools; many unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH
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Hall will be Open 5:30 p.m.
Day of Sale
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
A19-1tc

Public Auction Sale
Backhoe, Tractors, Trucks,
Tools and Household Effects
6 miles south of South Mountain
to Glen Stewart or
North of Iroquois on Carman Rd.

Saturday, August 29
11:00 a.m. Sharp

1979 Ford 555 Diesel backhoe, 2759 hrs, 3 buckets, 18", 24", 30", 2 new rear tires - excellent condition; 1984 Ford Ranger XL automatic, 4 cyl. with cap; 1969 GMC single axle dump truck; 1972 GMC cab and chassis - for parts; 11' dump box and hoist; 26' Triaxle Tag-a-long tailer; 1985 Ford YT riding lawn mower, 2 cyl. 16 h.p. 42" cut - excellent condition; John Deere AR on rubber - good condition; 2 - McCormick Deering 10 - 20 tractors; Boat trailer; 14' fibreglass boat; wooden boat; 3 boat motors; 2 - 35 h.p. 1 - 18 h.p. 1974 Dodge Charger; wooden truck camper; I.H. 3 furrow trail plow; trail cultivator; drag discs; utility trailer; Sears roto-tiller; 2 16.9-28 tires; cement blocks; 4 plasti culverts; pcs. drain tile; drums steel fence posts; scrap iron; 2 lawn rollers; Mastercraft 295 amp electric welder; set of acetylene torches; 2 hp air compressor and tank; Handy 680 pressure washer; Mini-Mac 12" chain saw; bench grinder; 2 spray paint guns; 1 hub puller; 1 gear puller; electric drills; electric sander; skilsaw; timing light; welding rods; assorted nuts and bolts; many misc. items impossible to list... 28' aluminum extension ladder; several pcs. planed oak lumber; picnic table; GM 5 speed transmission, 2 bucket seats; 12' x 10' overhead garage door; 4' x 18' above-ground pool c/w Jacussi, 3/4 h.p. sand filter pool pump; Rockwell Radial arm saw; shop vacuum; workmate; battery charger; Kelvinator refrigerator; G.E. electric stove; deep freeze; Sanyo microwave oven; dehumidifier; apt. size speed queen dryer; speed queen spin washer; kerosene heater; Brentwood 14" portable colour TV; Pulsar 20" colour TV; Hitachi VHS VCR; lazy boy chair; 2 chesterfields; wooden bed; dresser; 4' x 8' pool table; small tables; bookcase; trunk; chest of drawers; electric sewing machine; filing cabinet; record player; small electrical appliances; bedding; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Prop: Don and Berdeane Cook
Auctioneers Note: Trucks, Backhoe and Tractors will be sold at **2:30 p.m.**

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save $1.00 with this coupon and the purchase of a pkg. of 28-66 of selected Ultra varieties, disposable Pampers diapers 9.99 with coupon (without coupon 10.99) Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 22, 1987 at freshmart stores only. For redemption mail to A.C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 3000, St. John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3 #PAMNAS

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