Cardinal Council takes first step to disolve police force

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council has decided to take the first step in disolving its police force and asking the Ontario Provincial Police to provide police protection for the Village.

At last Monday's regular Council meeting, a resolution was passed to have the municipal solicitor "make application to the Solicitor General to revoke the Designation of Cardinal as a Municipality requiring the Maintenance of a Police Force, and that the members of the Cardinal Police department be notified of this resolution." The resolution was proposed by Councillor Ken Booth and seconded by Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett.

Such action has been brewing for some time but was brought to a head by the provisions of the recent arbitration award which saw the force gain a 13.25 per cent increase in salary, along with other benefits. In all, the award made Council members wonder if the Village could afford to keep their own police department.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin pointd out, as a preamble to reading the resolution, that costs have escalated from $89,000 last year to a projected cost of $130,000 in 1987.

Councillor Laming stated that he had originally supported the retention of a town police force, but when consideration was given to the overtime expenditures, he had to put his support behind the resolution. He said that he had understood, at the arbitration hearings, that overtime would amount to only 8 or 10 hours a year, but noted that last month's overtime alone had come to 33 hours. He thought that the clause was being taken advantage of, in that police calls that could easily be put over to the next day were acted upon after hours, just to collect the overtime pay.

With Councillor Laming expressing his support, Reeve McLaughlin declared the resolution to be passed unanimously. He noted that he had talked to many of the ratepayers of the area, and had discussed the matter with MPP Norm Sterling and with MPP Noble Villeneuve over the past little while and believed that he had general support for the action taken.

Deputy-Reeve Borrett, in speaking in support of the resolution, said that most people would likely prefer to have a town police force, but that this was not the issue. The real issue, he said, was whether the Town of Cardinal could afford to maintain a police force. A matter of priorities, according to the Deputy-Reeve; should monies go for a police force, or a water system, or sidewalks, or other improvements.

If the present police force is done away with, the Reeve has in mind an arrangement with the OPP similar to that at Iroquois, Spencerville, and other similarly sized municipalities. The Reeve believes that the service by the OPP would be at no cost to the Town.

Police Chief R.D. McLaughlin is on holidays and could not be reached for comment.

The recent binding arbitration settlement, which was reported on August 13, gave the Cardinal Police a substantial increase in salary. But their rate of remuneration still remains among the lowest in the province, for towns with similar population levels, according to the arbitrator.

The police report for August indicated that the total man-hours for the month amounted to 328, with overtime of 33 hours. Days absent through vacation was given as 15; no days were lost through illness or injury.

In regular business, Cardinal Council heard from Dwayne Crawford, who wishes to lease land for the purpose of developing a marina. It would be on the trinagular shaped parcel of land lying west of Dundas Street and between the old and new canals. Mr. Crawford is a former resident of Cardinal and believes that he could develop a marina into a profitable venture. Since he is looking to April of 1987 to settle a leasing arrangement, Council set the matter aside for further discussion.

Council also had a letter from Kostuch Engineering regarding the proposed water supply system for the Village. The letter referred to their preliminary engineering report, which recommends that the water supply system, for pollution of 2,000 persons, be implemented as soon as possible. The total capital cost for the project is estimated at $3,305,000, assuming that construction begins in 1987. The estimated average annual cost per lot, including capital and operating costs, is given as $295.70.

Plans are premised on a start up date for the new water supply plant of April of 1988.

The provincial government sent along some good news in the form of approval of Cardinal's application for a grant under the Ontario Home renewal Program. An amount of $40,000 was forwarded as an advance against the total grant. The grants now available have resulted from the province's recent Assured Housing for Ontario strategies. There was a recall of excess OHRP funds from some municipalities and a distribution to those needing further funds.

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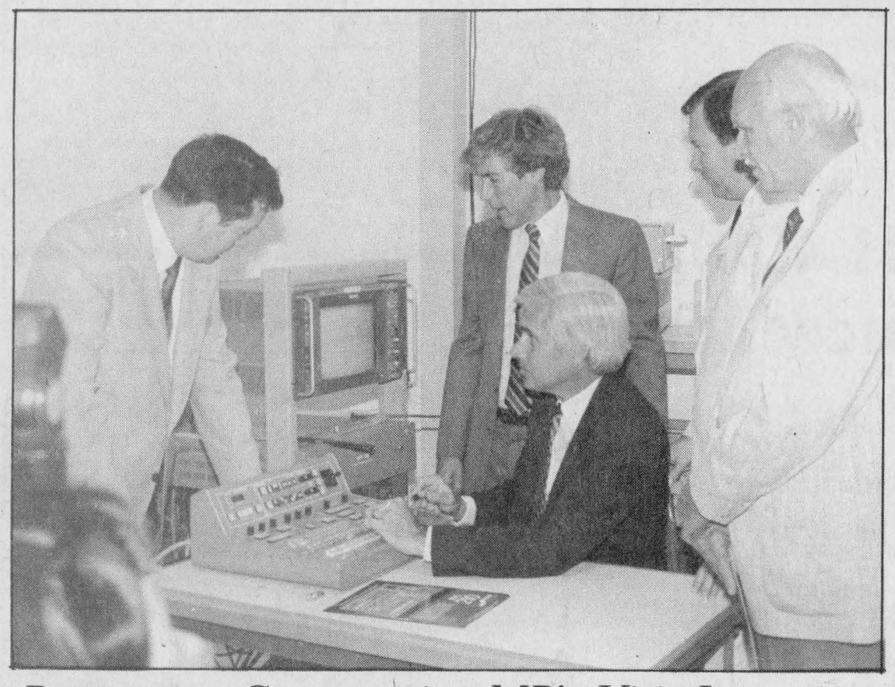

Progressive Conservative MP's Visit Iroquois

Four PC MP's visited Iroquois last Thursday during a stop along their Eastern Ontario tour. They had lunch with about 50 residents at the Seaway Dragon Restaurant and then toured Ross Video Ltd. Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Wanrer tries his hand at the controls of a video production switcher. He is surrounded by Ross marketing co-ordinator Jim Millard and MP's Jim Carldwel (Essex-Kent), David Daubney (Ottawa-West), and Dr. Bruce Halliday (Oxford). *Chieftain Photo-R. Cormier*

Progressive Conservative MP's visit Iroquois, tour Ross Video plant

by Rod Cormier
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A series of Progressive Conservative tours of Ontario continued when four MP's visited Iroquois on Thursday, September 4.

Members of the PC Party Caucus are visiting Eastern Ontario ridings and the four MPs stopped to have lunch with about 50 people at the the Seaway Dragon Restaurant and also toured Ross Video Ltd.

Jim Caldwell, MP for Essex-Kent; David Daubney, MP for Ottawa West; Dr. Bruce Halliday, MP for Oxford; in conjuction with MP Norman Warner who represents Stormont-Dundas, spent nearly two hours at the restaurant with local residents.

After lunch Mr. Warner welcomed everyone and introduced the members who each gave a short speech on their backgrounds and what areas and projects they are currently involved in.

MP Jim Caldwell was first to address the luncheon guests.

He spoke on how his southern riding is different in comparison to this area when it comes to agriculture.

Among being involved with other body's of the PC Party he is currently the chairman of the Caucus Committee on Communications and Culture.

MP Dr. Bruce Halliday has represented Oxford since 1974. He is currently chairman of the Standing Committee on National Health and Welfare. In 1975 he was honoured by his medical peers as Family Physician of the Year.

"I've waited 12 years for an invitation to the Dundas riding," said Dr. Halliday. "As a country doctor I am interested in health, I've been working with the AIDs problem, the disabled and handicapped," he said.

"There are studys needed to be done in this country and finally we have a standing committee on science and technology and research and development," he told the interested listeners.

MP David Daubney pointed out the PC Party is celebrating their second year in power and it was a time to look back at the changes made at parliament.

"Under the new rules committees have been more important and have more power," said the Tory who was first elected to the House of Commons in 1984. "Probably most important is the economic and finance committee. External Affairs and the National Defence have been doing a great job. We are living up as a nation for the first time in a long time," he said.

He said the criminal code has been reviewed adding there has been work done on areas such as divorce reform, impaired driving and child abuse laws.

"I'm excited about the future of science and technology and for Canada's future," said the co-chairman of the Ottawa-Carleton High Technology Advisory Council.

The audience then had an opportunity to ask questions.

When questioned on Canada's free trade talks with the United States, Mr. Caldwell said, "I can see a lot of opposition on it if we have to give something away. Thirty per cent of our Gross National Product comes from trade. We must be very careful."

He said a sugar policy is one of the major policys which have to be developed.

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney was on hand and asked about the recent and potential flooding problems that plague the area.

He said farmers are adversely affected by the problem and wondered if the federal/provincial governments have any plans in the future for this area.

Mr. Warner said he spoke to Agriculture Minister John Wise on

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Edwardsburgh awarded OHRP grant from province

by Jill Armstrong
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Township of Edwardsburgh received a grant of $71,457 from the Ontario Housing Renewal Program (OHRP) at the regular Council meeting held September 2 in Spencerville.

The Corporation was advanced $40,000 of the grant by the Ministry of Housing with the remainder of the grant to be forwarded at a later date.

In other Township news, Councillors approved new operating hours for the landfill site, allowing township residents access to the site four days a week. The dump will be open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, effective September 19th.

Fall hours for the site are from 8am to 5pm.

Reports were heard by council from various departments of the township, during the meeting.

Chief Building Official, Linda Chapeski, advised council that a Site Plan Control By-Law should be put in place in the near future. Such a by-law would allow council to make an agreement between itself and a private landowner before construction could begin.

Council agreed to take appropriate action in having such a By-law drawn up.

Mrs. Chapeski also stated that ammendments should be made to exsisting zoning regulations concerning the operation of an occupation on rural or agricultural property. This would allow individuals to operate small businesses out of their homes without having to have their property re-zoned as commercial. Council agreed to discuss a possible ammendment in the near future.

Councillor Ross Somerville and Roads Superintendent Ross Cummings presented the Roads Committee report to Council by announcing that a new loader would be in operation in the Township by October 1st and that the road tractor, used to cut grass on the sides of township roads is back in operation.

Councillor Somerville estimated that the amount of work done on the installation of new culverts in Johnston has cost approximately $10,000.

In the Committee of Management report, Director of Recreation Wayne Smith, reported problems with the pipes at the pool. Mr. Smith said the swimming facility was shut down temporarily to correct a leak in the pipes underneath the tile. The leak, the third this season, is being caused by the weight of backfill on an obstruction under the pipes. He stated that the weight caused the pipe to weaken, crack and leak.

In other recreation news, Council ratified the minutes of Committee of Management meeting held on July 15th, but postponed ratifying minutes of a similar meeting held on August 5th. The final piece of news, arising from the recreational committee was the ratification of Article 21.02, Col-

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Assessed charges to be investigated

A Mountain Township resident has asked Mountain Council to investigate the possibility that charges assessed to ratepayers for improvements to the South Castor River Municipal Drain may not be permitted under the Ontario Drainage Act.

After studying the act and the cost assessment, Nick Zrymiack says he believes charges to ratepayers for public utility crossings on the drain are not permitted and are supposed to be paid by the utilities.

"There were costs assessed to the drain that aren't allowed," said Mr. Zrymiack, although he admitted he is not a lawyer and is not certain of the legalities of the situation.

"Our council should be asking questions," he said, "and, if the act has been contravened, council should consider remuneration to residents."

Mountain Reeve Keith Fawcett, promised to forward a letter from Mr. Zrymiack detailing his concerns to Osgoode Council who initiated the drain improvements and to ask them to request an explanation from the engineering company, A.J. Graham of Ottawa, which was responsible for assessing the costs for the drain.

Mr. Zrymiack wants to know why the two controllable costs, engineering and interest charges,

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Pollution meeting tomorrow evening

Tomorrow evening, Thursday, September 11, there will be an Information Night concerning the pollution of the St. Lawrence River; the meeting is to be held at the Matilda Township Community Centre in Dixons Corners, and is scheduled to run from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Matilda Pastoral Charge and the Seaway Valley Presbytery of the United Church of Canada. There will be a question period following the main speakers.

Speakers wil include Bob Hillian from the Ministry of the Environment, Dr. Andy Hamilton from the International Joint Commission on the St. Lawrence River, and Dr. David Hallman from the National Church.

Billed as an issue of great concern to our area, further information regarding the meeting may be obtained from Rev. Allen Tysick at 652-2480.

this week

4-H Club in the news again

It has been a busy season for the 4-H Clubs. The latest account is on page 2.

Mini-mall continues to take shape

Further work is being accomlished each week on the mini-mall in Iroquois. Please see page 5.

Scouting program is ready

The season for Scouts and Guides is at hand. Local registrations are being announced. See pages 6 and 10.

Remembrance Day is coming

The Royal Canadian Legion has announced their annual Remembrance Day contests. Details are on page 12.

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Spencerville Fair this weekend

by Jill Armstrong
Chieftian Staff Reporter

The countdown has begun for the 131st Annual Specncerville Fair, being held on September 12th and 13th.

This year's edition of the Fair promises to be as interesting and as fun as previous fairs with a number of events scheduled to entertain both young and old alike.

For the young, and young at heart, the midway will be operational throughout the two days of the fair, offering thrills and chills on midway rides and games of chance for the little bit of gambler in everyone.

If agricultural displays and judging are more your style, you won't be disappointed by the line up of events set for the fair. Members of the Agricultural Society are also hoping that each exhibitor will be able to show proof of insurance of their livestock.

Highlights include; a 4-H Club competition, a pet show, a pony show,a beef display, a quarter horse show and family shows.

On Saturday the parade will wind through the streets of Spencerville and a running commentary of winners will be announced as floats pass the grandstand at the Fairgrounds.

The horse and dairy shows will be held Saturday morning with the sheep and goat show following at noon.

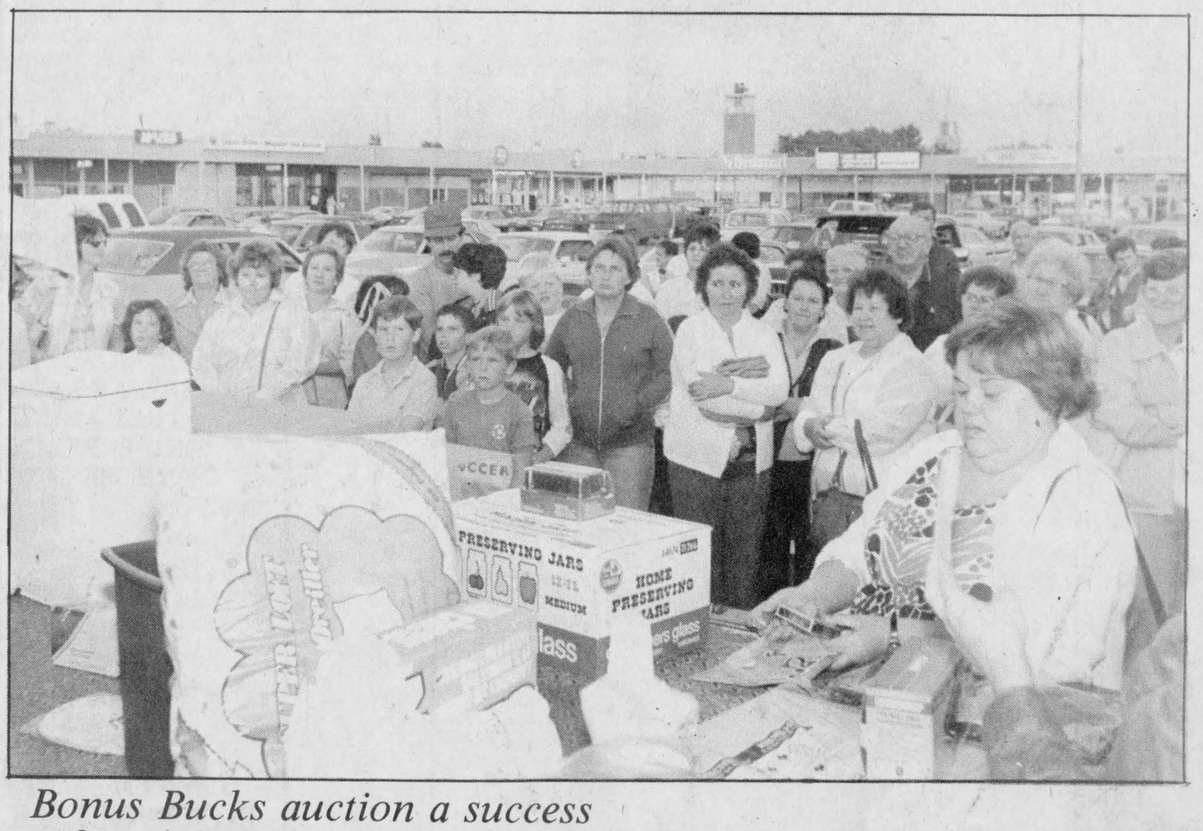
The horse races will offer a chance to test your skill at picking the winner when they begin at 2pm.

Other attractions at the century-old fair include a domestic science exhibit, a Woodlands Chicken Barbeque, a ham dinner, arts and crafts displayed by school-aged children, a mammoth pumpkin contest and a photography contest.

The Fair is opened officially at 1:30pm on Saturday, but events are scheduled to begin in various locations around the Fairgrounds early Friday morning.

Fair gates will be opened at 10am on Friday and students in Grade 8 and under will be admitted free. Admission for adults will be $2.00 on Friday and $3.00 on Saturday. Students will be admitted for $1.00 on Saturday and Preschoolers will not be charged admission.

Parking for the Fair is free.



Bonus Bucks auction a success

Once again the weather favoured us, and another Bonus Bucks auction was held last Friday, September 5, at the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. A fairly large crowd was on hand. Another auction is being planned. Watch for an announcement of the date. *Chieftain Photo-*

VanStarkenburg-Westervelt wed

Relatives and friends witnessed a pretty double ring ceremony on Friday, July 25, 1986 at 6:00 p.m., when Gerald Martin VanStarkenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerlof VanStarkenburg of Pembroke, Ontario and Evelyn Alice Westervelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Westervelt of Brinston, Ontario were united in marriage at the Christian Reformed Church of Williamsburg. Rev. Ken Ritsema of Pembroke officiated at the ceremony and the bride's father played the wedding music.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald VanStarkenburg

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length bridal satin wedding gown with an organza overdress. Satin roses were arranged to make scallopes on her organza train and overdress. She wore pearl assesories and carried a bouquet of bright summer flowers. Her lace trimmed veil was kept in place by a flowered tiara.

Her maid of honour was friend of the bride, Miss Corrine VanDenBroek, of Taber, Alberta. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Westervelt, sister of the bride and Miss Jane VanStarkenburg, sister of the groom. They wore identical long gowns in peach, yellow and mint green and carried bouquets of mums and carnations.

The groom wore a brown three piece suit. Best man was Casey VanStarkenburg, brother of the groom. The ushers were William deRoos, friend of the groom and Martin Westervelt, brother of the bride. They wore pinstriped brown suits and wore pink carnation boutonnieres.

After the ceremony a dinner was served and a reception held at the Matilda Hall.

Guests attended the wedding from California, Alberta, Kitchener, Toronto, Brampton, London, Picton, Pembroke, as well as from the surrounding areas. The bridal couple left for a honeymoon in Eastern Canada and upon their return will make their home in Pembroke, Ontario.

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Correction

Last week, in the group picture of the Cardinal Fire Firefighters who won the trophy for Low Gross at the Firemans' Golf Tournament, Bob McDonald was named as representing Iroquois. In fact he is a member of the Cardinal Fire Department. Our apologies for any embarrasment that this may have caused.



Spencerville Queen contestants

The judges at the upcoming Spencerville Fair will be hard put to choose among these contestants for the title of Spencerville Queen. Pictured above are Shawna Conklin, 17, Carey Compton, 17, Stephanie Williams, 19, Anita Cuglietta, 17, and Kelly Casselman, 17. *Chieftain Photo - P. Evans*

Central Canada 4-H Club Camp terms very successful

One hundred and thirty youths from Eastern Ontario attended the 4-H Club Camp sponsored by Central Cnada Exhibition Association on August 18th and 19th.

The first day of the camp was held at Kemptville College. During the afternoon, 4-H'ers participated in educational sessions on press reporting, public speaking, exhibit making and judging techniques. The evening treated the 4-H'ers to a banquet with the CCEA directors, followed by a dance.

During the banquet, the eleven counties involved in this camp had each displayed a 4-H banner on 4-H in their region. Carleton County's banner won first prize. It showed all aspects of 4-H using cut-out felt on white sheeting. As well it had an excellent representation of the rural/urban aspect of Carleton County. Stormont County came second, while Glengarry won third prize in the banner competition. The banners were judged by CCEA directors, Doug & Joan Shouldice and Dr. & Marguerite Cartier.

After an overnight stay in the student residences of KCAT, the 4-H members boarded buses which brought them to the Central Canada Exhibitin Fairgrounds.

Once on the fairgrounds, all 4-H members were directed to the Civic Centre where they judged and gave reasons on the following classes: sweatshirts, menus, hay, potatoes, heavy horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle. Trophies were presented to the following winners:

The W.E. Burton & Family Trophy was presented to Mary Lynn Lackie of Lanark County, for her top score of 383 out of 450.

The Dr. W.A. Taylor Trophy was presented to the top 4-H Judging Team from Lanark County for their score of 1,723 out of 2,000. Making up this team were: Rhonda Patterson, Leanne Lackey, Marcy Dunlop and Dan Ribbink.

The R.A. Stewart Trophy was presented to Peter C oughler of Grenville County for his highest individual score of 460, out of 500, in the Team Judging Competition.

Skits, exhibits and demonstrations on topics familiar to 4-H were the afternoon feature held in the Assembly Hall. Each county in Eastern Ontario had sent two presentations to the competition.

The Fraser Hurdman Trophy was presented to the Westmeath 4-H Horse Club of Renfrew County for their excellent skit on Horse Safety. They will receive $25.00 in prize money for their presentation. The other club which won $25.00 for their skit was the North Lanark Horse Club on "Handling Horses".

The Dwayne Acres Trophy was presented to the Maberly Community 4-H Club of Lanark for the best demonstration "How to Judge Beef Cattle". They will receive $25.00 for their presentation. The other club also winning $25.00 for their presentation was the Oxford Station 4-H Club for their demonstration, "How to Eat Problem Foods -- The Right & Wrong Way."

The Don Black Trophy was presented to the Renfrew Beef Club for the best exhibit "Getting a Handle on Your Herd". They will receive $25.00 for their exhibit. Also winning $25.00 in the exhibit section were the Newington #2 Milk Makes It Club from Stormont with their exhibit "Milk Have It Your Way", the Lombardy Dairy Club from Leeds with their exhibit on "Dairy Herd Housing" and the Sough Plantagenet Etiquette for the 80's Club of Prescott County.

The 4-H program at CCE concluded with the presentation of a 4-H cake to Max Keeping on CJOH at the 6 o'clock news.

Gilmer reunion held at Johnstown

The 33rd Annual Gilmer family reunion was held Sunday, August 10, 1986 at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown. There were 87 members of the late Gawn Gilmer family and 9 guests in attendance at the noon-hour potluck dinner.

This year's President, Preston Gilmer, commenced the meeting with a short reading entitled "The Song of the Lazy Farmer". Three marriages took place during the past year: Rodney and Susan Langstaff, Allan and Karen Ince, and Richard and Karen Gilmer.

Seven births were recorded: Matthew Alexander Showell, Amy Teressa Perrin, Matthew Daniel Gilmer, Amber Louise Oswald, Allison Stephanie Gilmer, Gregory Dean Bell, and Daniel James Adams.

A minute of silence was held in memory of Gordon Gilmer, Lois Gilmer, Garnet Selleck, David Gilmer and Raymond Keyes.

Silver dollars were presented to the eldest lady and gentleman present: Pearl Bolton and Hilliard Gilmer and to the youngest girl and boy present: Jennifer Dawn Gilmer and Daniel James Adams.

A guest from Toronto was recognized as having travelled the greatest distance.

Following the meeting, a few short tricks for fun were conducted by Preston and Muriel Gilmer using various family members (which we all thank for participating).

After this, many enjoyed the pool and others visited inside and out for the remainder of the day.

The 1987 reunion is to be held at the same place, on Sunday, August 9, with dinner starting at 1:00 p.m.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Labour Day has come and gone, and over all too-short summer is nearly over. Most of the signs of the new Fall season have been in evidence for some time, such as early appearance of Gosbeaks, Blue Jays checking out feeder-stations, Robins feeding in the parks and even a few reports of wild Geese moving South. Monarch Butterflies are getting ready for their long flight to the tropics where they swarm in huge flocks, turning the trees from green to orange in a matter of minutes. An interesting item in the paper recently described the action of wild life authorities in Mexico to declare a certain forest area a sanctuary for the Monarchs. It is near a lumbering project, and threatened with destruction.

A bird-watcher who likes to feed crusts of bread to the feathered visitors was rewarded one day with an interesting display of a Blue Jay, who came along and joined the Sparrows at their feast. He tried one piece and found it to be very good, then picked up another and dropped it in front of a Sparrow; he did this several times, then flew off. A most un-Blue-Jay-like action, one would say; that, however, is one of the fascinating things about bird-watching - you never know just what they might do.

Another Waxwing story concerns a baby who met with a slight accident during a flying lesson, and landed at the feet of an Elizabeth Dr. resident. The little bird appeared to be stunned, and was picked up for inspection. He soon opened his eyes, but decided to rest a while in the comfortable hand. Mother Waxwing soon arrived on the scene, and the conversation between the two encouraged the baby to take off to the tree.

Among our souvenirs this summer is a delightful ornament for the fridge. It is a little nest complete with two tiny eggs, and a miniature Bluebird perched on the edge.

Now and then a pet bird escapes from its cage and soon finds itself in big trouble. Birds such as Budgies, Canaries etc. are not equipped to fend for themselves for very long in their so-called freedom. This situation arose recently when a Cockatiel or near-relative thereof, turned up in a garden on Church St. At last report he was in good hands enjoying "bed and board" in a borrowed cage while the search goes on for his owners. He is greyish with touches of orange, and has a crest.

We hope this attractive bird will be reunited with his people; it would be interesting to know how far afield he managed to travel before touching down at a friendly spot.

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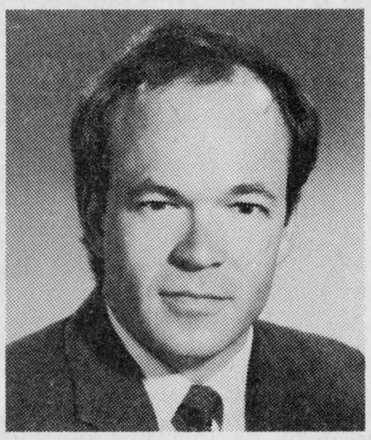

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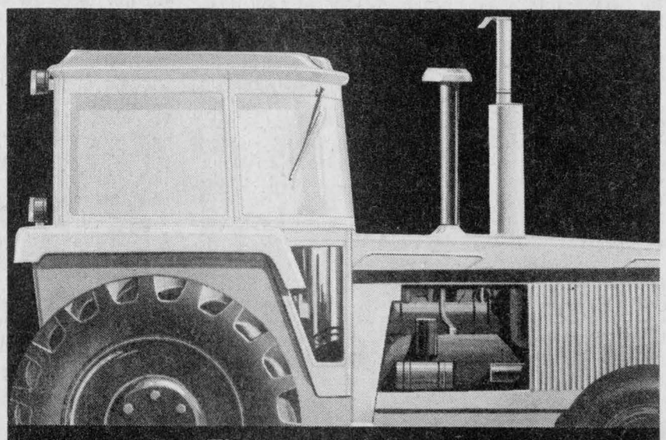

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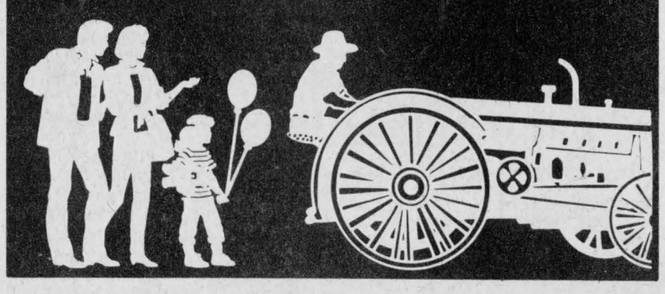




New door adds to Iroquois Shopping Plaza

In front of the new entrance way to Ron Fader Furniture Limited is, left to right: Ron and Joyce Fader, Faye McCurdy, Douglas Byers, and Tim Perry. Staff members who were not available for the photograph were Ed Knol and Gayle Prunner. The new door helps to spruce up the Plaza. *Chieftain Photo - R. Cormier*

Mountain Seniors hold dinner meeting

Mountain Township Senior Citizens met in the Township Hall on August 27th with approximately 60 members present.

The meeting was opened at 11 a.m. with the singing of O'Canada followed by the Lord's Prayer. The president welcomed all seniors back after the holiday as well as new members.

The minutes of the June meeting were approved as read. Reports were heard from the treasurer, and kitchen and craft committees.

Trips are being planned for the fall season including a colour tour to Montebello October 6th leaving South Mountain at 8 a.m., Mountain at 8:15 a.m. and Winchester at 8:30 a.m. Four days at Hill Island is planned for September 28 - October 1st. Doris Hyndman may be contacted with regard to this trip. Attendance at the Ottawa Winter Fair will be discussed at the September meeting.

The Rhythm Band received thank you messages for entertaining at the Dundas Manor in Winchester and a Canada Day Celebration in South Mountain.

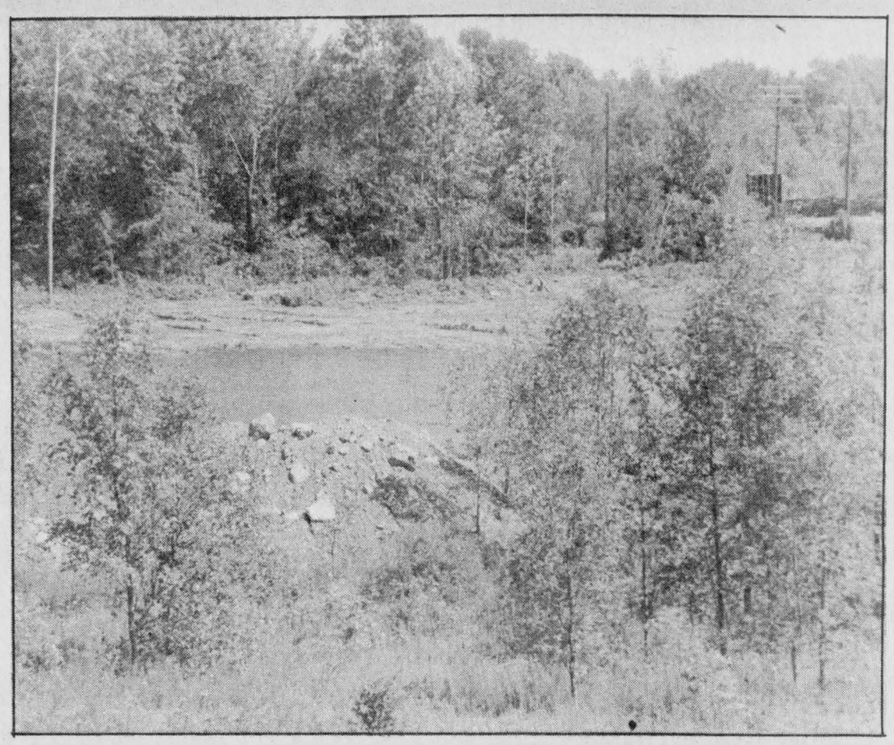
A donation of $100.00 was approved for the park in Mountain. A report on the convention in Kingston, of the USCO, was given by Doris Hyndman and Mildred Simms who attended on behalf of the Mountain Township Senior Citizens. Mildred Simms and Matt Hastings donated USCO flags which will be hung on either side of the Memorial Plaque in the Mountain Township Hall.

Euchres are scheduled for October 20, November 3 and 17, December 1 and 15th, with admission fee of $1.40 each. Bowling will begin in South Mountain on Monday, September 15th at 1:30 p.m.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged. Nancy and Fenton Hyndman celebrated their 58th anniversary and Lil and John Laughland celebrated their 51st anniversary in August. A moment of silence was observed for Arnold Gilroy who passed away August 20th.

The Hallville group will be in charge of the September 24th meeting. Dues will be paid at the meeting as well as the cost of the trip to Montebelló on October 6th.

Grace was sung and followed by a delicious pot luck dinner. The group was entertained by Patricia Wilson of Spencerville, Ontario who was the speaker for the afternoon.



Sewage lagoon takes shape

Although there is considerable work yet to do, and the continued wet weather is holding up things, the sewage lagoon at Dominion Textile in Iroquois is gradually being put in shape. The operation of the improved lagoon is expected to make a marked improvement in the handling of liquid waste from the plant. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

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Cardinal

Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett believes that the OHRP funds have helped the Village, and the money, some of which is available in "forgiveable grants", has allowed residents to give the Village a needed face lift.

The province has also made available a $40,000 grant for renovations to the Recreational Centre. New rubber flooring will be installed.

And housing starts may be on the increase in Cardinal in the near future. Ron Whittaker outlined a plan to Council which would involve his purchase of land at the end of Dundas Street East. When combined with his own property it could result in several building lots being available.

In other business, Council agreed to replace the Firemans' Plaque at the swimming pool. The plaque has fallen down, and it was Councillors' opinion that it shold be attached to the building this time. Council proclaimed the week of September 21 to 27 as Legion Week.

The next regular meeting of Cardinal Counci is scheduled for Monday, October 6, 1986.

P.C. Tour

the matter conceding they both realize it is a major problem and he told Reeve Rooney they agree assistance is needed and will be found.

After the luncheon a brochure on the Mulroney Government's record of accomplishments over the last two years was passed out. A concerned resident asked why the booklet wasn't published in the papers and why was the government down in the polls.

Mr. Warner admitted they have a problem getting the message out but said they have created more jobs in the last two years than any other government in the last two decades.

"Of the 300 people in the press gallery in Ottawa about eight per cent voted for us. They seem to go out of their way to give us bad publicity, Mr. Warner said. Sometimes you're not getting the full story when you look at the news. All Prime Ministers had problems with the press. Of all the leaders I met in business and politics, Brian Mulroney is the best," Mr. Warner admitted.

"I wouldn't be too afraid of those polls," he continued. We intend to implement what we have said. We are 200 people who remain united and were meeting our problems head on and hopefully doing a good job."

Other subjects touched during the informal get-together were the PC Partys involvement with youth, funding on another Eastern Ontario Development agreement and insurance liabilities.

The entourage then crossed the road to tour Ross Video Ltd.

There marketing co-ordinator Jim Millard screened a video which explained the operation and products of the company.

The MPs walked throughout the building and were shown the latest in Ross production equipment.

Next stop on the itinerary was a visit to Charlie Farlinger's Holstein Farm in Morrisburg.

The tour has already been through Northern Ontario in October of last year and the southwestern portion in the spring.

The PC Party Caucus members are continuing their initiative to meet the people across the province and to become better acquainted with their concerns.

This portion began on Wednesday in Belleville and wound up on Friday with stops in Cornwall, Finch, Chesterville and Winchester.

Edwardsburgh

lective Agreement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 2311-02. This agreement outlines the duties and responsiblities of Parks and Recreational employees hired by the Township to work at the Arena. Mr. Smith estimated, after the agreement was ratified by Council, that the Arena would be opened September 29th and that ice would be in place by Thanksgiving weekend, October 11th.

In his report to Council, Reeve Allan Gillis, advised that he was elected Chairman of the Waste Management Steering Committee and that eight municipalities are participating in an environmental study for the installation of a new landfill site in the Township

"We've seen what happened in Wolford Township and I want to stress that this is just a study. All areas within the eight municipalities will be looked at in terms of finding a new land- fill site.",He commented.

Reeve Gillis expressed some concern over the present landfill site in the Township by saying that it has almost reached its estimated capacity.

"Our own site is getting so high that the only way to go is up," he concluded.

In motions and resolutions to Council, Council approved an interm subsidy application for Roads Department expenditures for the period ending October 30, 1986, accepted a Ports Canada-Prescott grant in lieu calculation totalling $216,849.27.

Council agreed to support the Red Cross Society for a new Blood Donor Clinic in Ottawa and turned down a grant to the Canadian Cancer Society for 1986. Council explained its refusal by noting that residents in Edwardsburgh contribute to the Cancer Society through door-to-door canvassing. Councillor John Hunter suggested Council make a contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society to be used toward construction of a new Lodge in Ottawa.

Council also gave their endorsement to Global Communications Ltd. concerning its application to the CRTC for a change in location and increased power of Channel 6 Television Transmitter. This application, if approved by the CRTC, will improve reception and service of Channel 6 in areas South of Ottawa.

Council, during the course of the meeting, approved C.P. Rail plans to install flashing lights at the crossing on Glen Smail Road. In the final minutes of the regular Council meeting, Council refused to allow dried process sludge from the Pollution Control Plant to be dumped in the Landfill site. Council also discussed the possibility of aquiring a new building at the landfill site.

Euchre winners

There were 12 tables of euchre at the Catholic Church Hall on Tuesday, September 2nd. The ladies first prize was won by Audrey Reid with 76 points and Bea Smith was second iwth 75.

The men first prize went to Clare Thorne with 76, and there was a tie for second between Darcy Harper and Ken Barber each with 71 points. The door prize was won by March Harper.

The next euchre will be September 16th starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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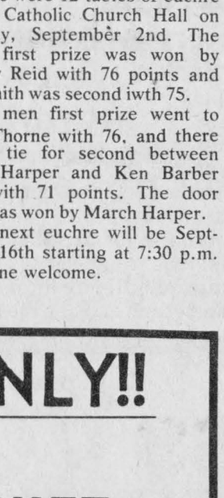
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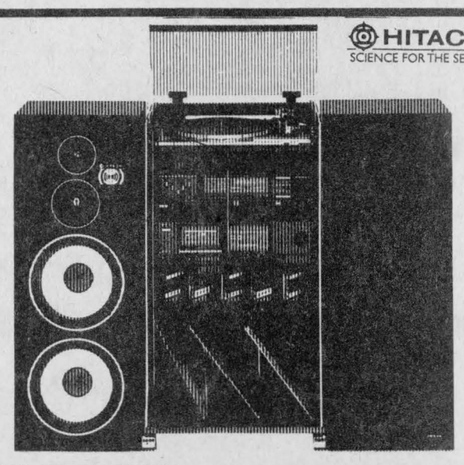
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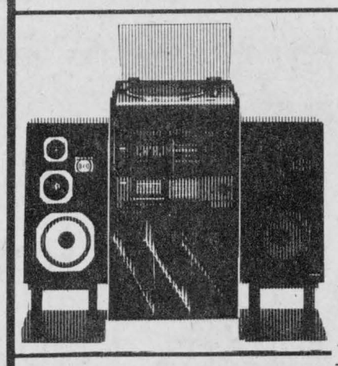
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Ontario could receive 4 more seats

by Norm Warner, M.P.

The Fededral Electoral Boundaries Commission of Ontario is an independent commission responsible for readjusting the boundaries of the electoral districts and creating new electoral districts for Ontario. The Commission chaired by Mr. Justice Samuel H.S. Hughes of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is required to draw the boundaries of the districts to reflect population changes between the 1971 and 1981 decennial process.

Based upon the 1981 census and a new formula enacted by this Government, Ontario will receive 4 new seats to increase its total to 99. Substantial population changes require changes to many electoral districts, particularly in an area stretching from the Bruce Peninsula to Oshawa and also in Ottawa.

The Process of redistribution takes place as follows:

1. The Commission proposes new boundaries for electoral districts, publishes maps showing these boundaries through newspapers across the province, and holds public hearings at which interested members of the public may make recommendations.

2. The Commission reviews its initial proposals, makes changes based on the representations at the hearings, and reports to the House of Commons. The report must be submitted by May 6, 1987.

3. Members of Parliament may make written objections to the boundaries recommended in the report. The objections are considered by a committee of the House of Commons.

4. The report is referred back to the Commission to consider amendments arising from parliamentary discussion and to return it with or without amendments to the Chief Electoral Officer. The Chief Electoral Officer prepares a "representation order" incorporating the Commission's final decisions for submission to the Governor in Council, which must proclaim the representation order takes effect upon the first dissolution of Parliament occuring at least one year after its proclamation.

The Commission will hold public sittings for the hearings of representations regarding the Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh area in Nepean on Wednesday, November 12 and Thursday November 13, at the following address: Nepean Council Chambers, City Hall, 3825 Richmond Road, Nepean, Ontario. Time 10:00 a.m.

Section 17 (4) of the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act states that the Commission is not permitted to hear any representations unless notice in writing is given to the secretary of the Commission within 53 days of the publication of the adverstisement (August 30, 1986).

The Notice must state the name and address of the person by whom the presentation is sought to be made and indicate the nature of the representation and the interest of the person.

Notices of intent to make a representation should be addressed to: Mr. Alan Stewart, Secretary, Federal Electoral Boundaries, Commission for Ontario, 180 Dundas Street West, Suite 305, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z8.

The Commission has proposed that Charlottenburgh no longer be included in the electoral district which I now serve.

Further detail regarding the proposed electoral changes is available from Elections Canada at 1-800-267-2380.

LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago,
Wednesday, September 8, 1971

The **Brinston Post Office,** operated by **C.W. Coons** for 24 years moved August 16th to a new location in the community. It is now located in the building owned by **Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bennett,** opposite the UCO Matilda Branch and will be operated by the owners of the building.

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH MARKS 100 YEARS SERVICE

The Brinston United Church will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, **September 18th and 19th.** On Saturday night there will be a get-together and get acquainted time with musical items, solos, duets and other special entertainment. The guest speaker for Saturday will be **Rev. W.T. Well,** formerly a student minister of this charge.

On Sunday, the guest speaker will be **Rev. E.F. Lacey** of Oshawa, assisted by his father **Rev. E. Lacey,** a former minister of this charge.

EAST BEATS WEST

On Sunday, August 28, a ball game was held at the Iroquois ball park with the **East End Married Women** against the **West End Married Women.**

Players for the East End were: **C. Rumble, M.J. Craig, H. Ace, L. Coulter, J. Fader, N. Delegarde, D. Orlicky, M. Roberts, E. Belmore,** and for the West End were: **A. Primose, C. Kirker, G. Froats, G. Gilmer, M. Lee, A. Robertson, C. Easter, H. Anderson, N. Fulford and N. Neil.**

The East End girls won 16-15.

Federal boundary changes

The provincial and federal governments should join the throngs of students and go back to school.

While in class both political bodies could learn the term "cohesion"and perhaps a lesson in "co-operation" wouldn't be amiss.

Following the recent introduction of not one, but two boundary changes in the province ,one wonders about the ultimate goals of the federal and provincal policy makers.

Not only do voters have to pay attention to riding boundary changes, introduced by Queen's Park, they have to be aware of new ridings and districts introduced early last week by the Federal Electorial Boundaries Commission.

The changes in federal boundaries seem to be justified by a population increase throughout the province between 1971 and 1981, but it's a different story on the provincial level!

All the boundary shuffling has accomplished on the provincial scale is to increase the work load on MPPs and to confuse the public in general. If an election were to be held at the provincial level...would you know who to vote for or where to vote?

It seems to be more logical to combine both boundary changes in a single package to alleviate confusion and a lot of bureaucratic red tape.

At a glance, the Ottawa region and a few select federal seats seem to be the hardest hit. The Toronto area deserves a page or two of its own in the Commission proposal...it's shrinking and expanding faster than a cheap sweater that's been put through the wringer and thrown in the drier.

It is worth noting that the boundary changes proposed by the Federal Commision are still open for consideration and a number of hearings are scheduled for the winter months, but even that seems to be of little consolation for people who have become used to the names and locations of ridings and federal electorial districts.

Perhaps another consolation is the fact that the Commission, responsible for the federal boundaries, tried to stay as close as possible to the original boundaries dividing the counties.

Expecting too much from our elected officials is par for the course, but with all the paper pushers employed at both levels of government, it escapes understanding why someone didn't notice the boundary mare's nest while it was still in the works.

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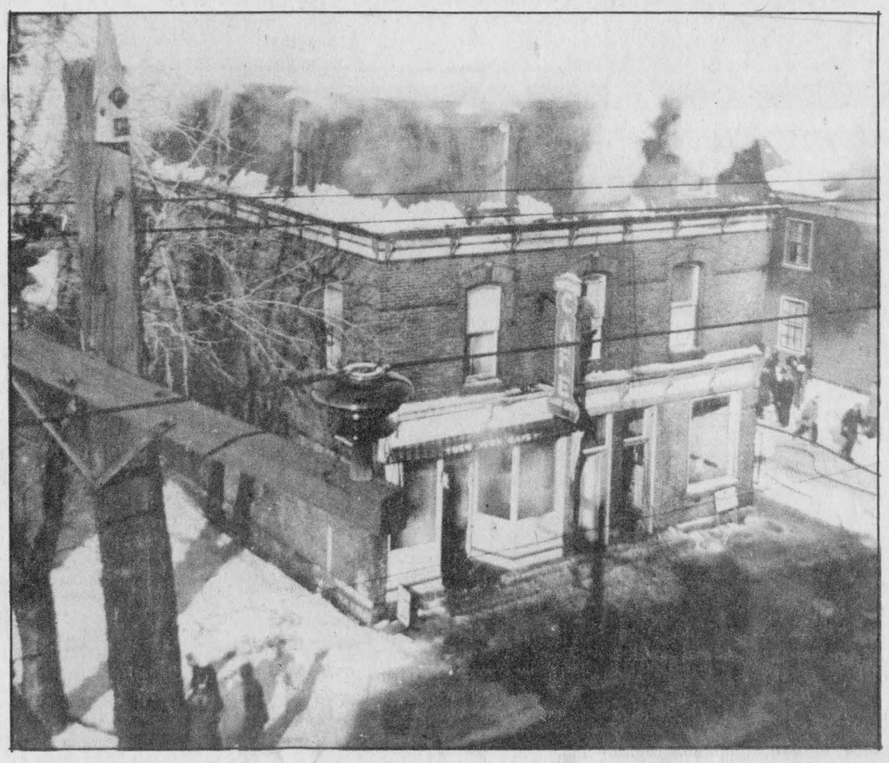

Fire in old Iroquois

This fire in the old Town of Iroquois was in the 1940s. On the ground floor was the New York Cafe and the Post Office; above were apartments and Dr. Armstrong's dentist office. After the fire was over, the top storey was eliminated and the three-storey building became a two-storey one. The building was located on the north side of King Street on the east corner; west of it was an empty lot and then the Beamish store. The photograph was taken by Edward Martin from the roof of one of the buildings on the south side of the street. The New York Cafe opened after the fire; the Post Office was temporarily housed in the Town Hall and then on the main street in what was formerly Landon's Tinsmith and Plumbing Shop. *Photo Courtesy of R. Martin*

Perley's Discount store ready to open second outlet

Customers and clothing is, basically, all the owners of Perley's Discount Clothing Store had to worry about when they opened their doors one year ago in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza.

One Year Later

Of course, customers and clothing is still their mainstay but they stopped worrying, if they ever did, long ago.

Owner Neil Morrison has 25 years of retail experience behind him and their customers are friendly people who come first, he said.

Business has been good and the two reasons why are the contacts Mr. Morrison established over the years and the store's policy to bend towards the customers convenience and needs, not the owners and employees.

They are open six days a week including Thursday and Friday nights.

In fact, business has been so good they are opening a new franchise in the Winchester area in October.

Mr. Morrison said it was his long-term goal to set up a family business and when he had the opportunity to set up shop in the plaza, he took advantage of it. Along with his wife, Joan, daughter Pam and son Robin; he also employees four other people; Patty Lapier, Donna Sauve, Cathy Johnston and Judy Wyatt.

The employees are learning all the aspects of the business which mostly stocks clothing.

Mrs. Morrison purchases most of the clothing with 20 per cent supplied from Toronto and 80 per cent hails from Montreal.

The store is quite large and Mr. Morrison says one reason the operation has been doing well is due to the flow of new clothes which the store handles. "There is lots to choose from," he said. "We go for variety."

Through the contacts he established while working with Zellers and Giant Tiger, Mr. Morrison now deals with about 70 firms.

For the company's future he would like to have three to five stores in operation in the general area.

Perley's will be holding a one year anniversary sale during two weeks in October and if things continue the way it has, it looks like they will be holding many more.

Raise the age?

In large numbers the people of Ontario are telling legislators and the Liquor Licensing Board that they want the minimum drinking age in Ontario raised to 21 from 19.

They cite the continued carnage of young people on our highways; inexperienced, immoderate drinkers easily intoxicated and courting injury and death once or twice a week.

At 18 Canadians legally become adults. They can vote, get married, join the armed forces and defend us in war, go into debt and legally do everything any other adults can do except drink alcohol. In Ontario a portion of the adult population is descriminated against. Their rights are restricted.

There is already a question of civil liberties being unfairly denied an identifiable group.

Guest Editorial

The fact remains, most of our young people will drink, whether the law allows them to or not. Changing the law will not significantly reduce the highway death toll.

The better approach, by far, would be to increase educational campaigns against drinking and impaired driving in our high schools. Fully and graphically aware of the risks and consequences, many may take the warning to heart.

The Glengarry News

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The zucchini explosion



Peter Hessel

"Would you like to take along a zucchini or two?"

I don't know how many times I have been asked that question over the last two or three weeks. My guess is twelve times.

When someone offers me something for nothing, I cannot say no. That would be against my nature. Also, I don't want to offend the kind-hearted giver. I can't bring myself to say: "No thanks, I already have eleven zucchinis that I don't know what to do with."

The trouble with zucchinis is that they grow like weeds. They are the dandelions of vegetables. They grow to enormous proportions and everybody grows too many of them.

I've seen garage sales where half the merchandise consisted of zucchinis.

I've seen signs in supermarkets: "Zucchini Special! Buy one, get nine free." And I've seen strong men weep because they couldn't get rid of their zucchini crop. They break their backs growing them, preparing the soil, weeding and nurturing them, watering and fertilizing them, all the while watching them grow to ridiculous proportions.

What makes people grow zucchinis? Are they fascinated by the balloon-like shape? Does it inflate their egos to see what enormous, puffed-up green things they can produce in their very own vegetable patch?

As a non-zucchini grower I wouldn't know. I like zucchini as a vegetable - occasionally. I like zucchini bread - once in a while. But I don't like being on a zucchini diet between August 15 and September 15 every year.

That's why I'm writing this piece. I need your help. Please, write to me in care of this paper and tell me what I can do with three hundred kilograms of zucchinis that are lying in the garage, in the cellar, under my desk, in the broom closet, in the front hall and on top of my bookshelves.

Just last night somebody asked me again: "Would you like a zucchini or two?" I loaded up the trunk and the passsenger seats in the car, and still this person was begging me to take more. An entire wheelbarrow full was waiting to be stashed away on the roof, under the hood, on the dashboard...

We can't have visitors in the house for all the zucchini. Every chair, every sofa has been turned into a vegetable bin. the children find zucchinis in their beds and in the bathtub.

Won't you do me a big favour and tell me what to do? Elizabeth has a couple of good zucchini recipes, but we need drastic measures at this point. We've got ourselves a jamor zucchini problem, a zucchini disaster. We need help in the worst way.

Send me your national, provincial, territorial, regional, local and personal zucchini tips, please! How do you handle the zucchini crisis in Stonewal, Manitoba? What do folks in Humboldt, Sadkatchewan do when zucchinis take over their homes? Do zucchinis grow in Geraldton, Ontario, In Strathmore, Alberta? Do I hear from problem solvers in Leamington, Ontario or in Lachute, Quebec?

I know you can cook the stuff and bake it into bread. But that isn't good enough. We need more than that. I need recipes for zucchini soup. For zucchini stew, zucchini fritters and zucchini dumplings. Why stop there? Does anybody know how to make zucchini wine or zucchini brandy? What about zucchini syrup and zucchini candy, zucchini ice cream and zucchini jelly?

Maybe we could all become self-sufficient on zucchini alone. If we find a way to utilize the skins of the green brutes, who knows what might happen? And we could hollow them out like pumpkins and use them for lamps, ornaments, containers and hats. Ours could become a zucchini culture. Why not?

Is there anything that grows better in Canada? I doubt it. Not judging by the glut that's giving me headaches and claustrophobia every year around this time. I mean, I'm not crowded by cabbages or broccoli. Nobody forces their cauliflower or their cucumbers on me. I have never been bothered by gigantic radishes on the stairway, and I have nver twisted an ankle trying to climb over bloated turnips on my way to the bathroom.

The most important thing to find out right now is how to keep the stuff from rotting away. If only we could preserve all this bulk and nibble at it gradually over the next eleven months before another zucchini season is upon us! Can you freeze these things' Cover them up in sand? Wrap them in burlap like Egyptian mummies? Or how do YOU cope with the onslaught?

Don't let me down. Write to me now! I know that millions of other people will benefit from your advice. Everywhere you go these days, zucchinis are taking over. We must find a way. We cannot let all this lush, edible mass go to waste.

I promise that the best and most original zucchini recipes will be published in future columns. But if I don't get help soon, I may never write again. How am I going to get to my typewriter?

the bottom line

DO WE NEED TO SAY, "DRIVE CAREFULLY", now that school is in? The start of school always seems to bring an increase in road traffic, so please watch out for the youngsters.

AND BICYCLE ACCIDENTS have been on the increase during the last month. With the opening of school it is certain that there will be many more cyclists on the roads. Please be careful.

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WE THOUGHT THAT IT WAS ALL OVER, but the controversy over the fire protection-waste site use between Iroquois and Matilda Township continues.

THESE ARE BOTH IMPORTANT MATTERS which affect everyone in the area. Let us hope that an amicable solution will soon be reached.

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TODAY WE HAVE A NEW COLUMN, with a religious flavour; it is a column that you are sure to enjoy reading.

THE AUTHOR IS WELL READ, with a wide and varying background. He is certain to give us some though-provoking comments.

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NOW THAT THE PROVINCIAL ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES have been settled, albeit not without some dissatisfaction, we are faced with the prospect of a re-alignment of the Federal constituencies.

BUT IT APPEARS THAT THE PROPOSED CHANGES will not have too great an impact on our immediate area; howeer, the move of Charlottenburgh Township to Stormont-Dundas will create a stir.

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A MEETING WORTH ATTENDING is coming up. On Thursday evening, September 11, a meeting has been called in regard to pollution of the St. Lawrence River. The meeting is to be held in the Matilda Township Community Hall in Dixons Corners. Time: 8:00 p.m.

THE MEETING IS SET UP AS AN INFORMATION SESSION, and should be very interesting. Many are becoming concerned with the pollution of the St. Lawrence River, but also with the contamination of the contributary streams and drains, and with the causes.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: A man never tells you anything until you contradict him.

Walt Disney coming to Upper Canada

Upper Canada Village, the historic, outdoor living museum 11 km east of Morrisburg, operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, will be the location for the filming of a Disney Sunday Night Movie for ABC Television.

From October 15 to October 25, inclusive, the Village will depict Kentucky in the 1850s for the movie entitled "The Liberators" which is based on the true story of two men who ventured into the American South to steal slaves and bring them to freedom.

Personnel from Walt Disney Pictures toured the Village in July and were impressed with "the obvious care that has been taken to preserve and present the tradition of the mid-19th century". It was felt the Village was the only location in Canada suitable for the company's needs.

Commission Chairman George Speal, Q.C., expressed delight with the project.

"It will be a pleasure to work with an organization of Disney's stature. As well, with the closure of the Village for the season October 15, many of the interpretive staff's contracts will end.

"A number of the interpreters will be used as film extras which will mean added revenue for them", Mr. Speal said.

He also noted the benefits to the community as the Disney crew will need food and lodgings during the mid-autumn season, traditionally a period when tourist traffic in the area drops off.

It is expected extras other than Village staff will be needed and casting calls will be held closer to the filming dates.



Iroquois' mini-mall takes shape

Another phase of the mini-mall was completed this past week as workmen put down the red brick as a border to the poured concrete patio stones. Another week of good weather, and the mini-mall will be virtually complete.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Workman benefit dance brings total raised up to $4,000

Greg and Sandy Workman returned home from a baseball party on August 3th and before nearing their recently constructed home they could see in the distance that a house near theirs was on fire.

As they approached, they had the unfortunate dismay to witness their own dream go up in smoke. Nothing was salvaged. Not only had they just moved in there in May, the Workman's had a 17-month-old-son and Mrs. Workman is pregnant.

On August 29th members of the community got together and held a benefit dance for them. Food and music was supplied free of charge and the dance raised $2,500. Added to donations from friends and relatives the amount totaled $4,000.

The Workman's are now staying with Mr. Workman's sister. The basement on the same land in R.R. 1 Iroquois is being dug out and construction is slated to get underway immediately.

Insurance will cover some of the costs but help was needed.

The Workman's would like to thank everyone who helped raise the desperately needed funds.

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Annual Antique Show at Prescott

The Grenville Historical Society will hold its 14th Annual Antique Show and Sale at South Grenville District High School on Edward Street in Prescott. The general public will be able to enjoy browsing and buying a large variety of antique items. Delicious baking by members of the Society and volunteers will also be available.

The show will run from Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be $2.00 per person. All proceeds will go to the work of the Grenville County Historical Society.

Founded in Prescott in 1891, re-established in 1960, and incorporated in 1974, the Grenville County Historical Society is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in Ontario. It is committed to the preservation and dissemination of Grenville County History and continuing community involvement.

The Society, which meets the third Wednesday of each month, maintains an archival resource centre; produces two regular publications, "The Sentinel" and "Pioneer People and Places"; presents annual awards to the top history students in the three county high schools; provides school programmes on request; and provides research services for community and individual requests. Its biggest responsibility however is the operation of Homewood Museum for the Ontario Heritage Foundation. This house was built in 1800 as a home for Dr. Solomon Jones and his family. It is thought to be the oldest surviving dwelling between Kingston and Cornwall.

Located three miles west of Prescott on Highway two, just west of the Dupont plant, it is open to the public Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and also on weekends during July and August. School tours can be arranged by calling 348-3560 during the week.

The Museum is on the ground floor of the mansion. The Society uses the upper floor for its headquarters and archival resource centre. Here artifacts are restored and catalogued before exhibit, and geneology records are established and kept.

Society members and volunteers work regularly here. During the summer students assist Society members with the work and also help conduct visitors through the museum. The complex Manager is Mrs. Brenda Robins who may be reached at her office at 348-3560 for any further information on Homewood Museum.

Sterling's bill to be examined in public hearings

For the first time in the 119-year-old history of the Ontario Legislature a private member's bill is to be examined in public hearings by an all-party committee of the Legislature. Bill 71, the Non-Smokers' Protection Act, introduced by MPP Norm Sterling nine months ago, was the subject of discussion by the General Government Committee on September 3rd and 4th, 1986 at Queen's Park.

Bill 71 provides for: ☆No smoking in public places or public vehicles, except for designated areas; ☆No smoking in day care centres, elementary or secondary schools; ☆Right of hospital patients to non-smoking accommodation; ☆Direction for government to draft regulations regarding smoking in the workplace.

Many concerned citizens and organizations will be participating in the hearings, which are also open to the general public.

The hearings will be held in Committee Room 2 in the Main Legislative Building, and will start at 10 a.m. each day. Anyone wishing to participate in the hearings, or who would like further information, may contact directly Ms. Deborah Deller, Assistant Clerk of the Legislative Assembly at 963-2977.

Draw winner

The winner of the Iroquois Junior Golf 50-50 draw was Mrs. Chris Mullins of Florida. Mrs. Mullins won $100.00 and returned $50.00 to the Junior Golf Club to assist with the Program. The other $50.00 she gave to her granddaughter, Heather McLaughlin.

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Local rider takes first place again

Once more Rick Cauvier has come through, and in races on August 31 placed first in the continuing races for the Ontario Championships. As a result of his showing in the race he also shows in first place in the National standings. All this in spite of a collision during the heat races.

Meanwhile, Luke Roskell placed third in the pros, and ends up in second place in the Nationals.

The next races in the series will be held in Shannonville on September 13 and 14. And there will be one more weekend scheduled before the last races, set for October, and the wind-up banquet.

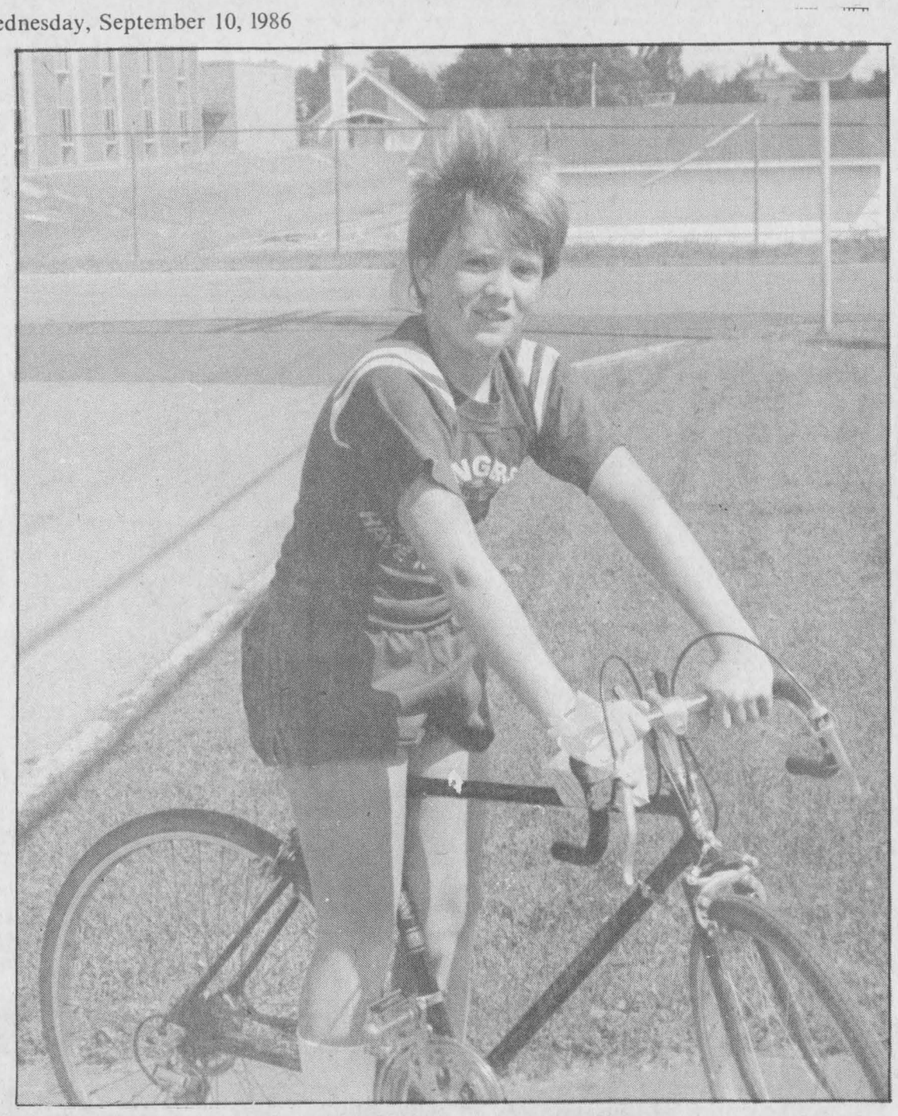

Figure Skating Club's Bike-a-thon

Jeff Robertson, age 12, of Riverside was one of the many young people who took part in last weekend's Bike-a-thon in aid of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. Registration for this popular area club is this Friday and Saturday.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Figure skating registration coming

Registration for the Cardinal Figure Skating Club will take place on Friday, September 19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, September 20th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

The teachers for this year's season include: Donna Fournell of Addison. Donna will be teaching CanSkate and private lessons. Donna has her 4th Figure, Junior Silver Free skate, and Senior Silver Dances.

Kelly Sullivan of Cardinal will be teaching private lessons one night a week. Kelly has her 2nd Figure, Junior Bronze Free Skate and Junior Silver Dances.

Stephanie St. Louis of Cardinal will be the other teacher and she will be teaching private lessons, two nights a week. Stephanie has her 5th Figure, Junior Silver Free Skate and Senior Silver Dances.

There will be no power skating this year, said Joan Toupin President of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club.

For more information please contact any member of the executive: President - Joan Touping, Vice President - Linda Mac Donald, Secretary and Test chairman - Bonnie Trotman and Treasurer - Betty Baldwin.

Accidents investigated

Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police have reported a quiet week, except for two accidents on the weekend.

On Saturday, September 6, Donald Hoogwerf of Iroquois met a deer, swerved in an attempt to miss the animal, and ended up with $1400 damage done to his 1980 Pontiac when he scraped the guard rails. No charges have been laid as a result of the incident.

On Sunday, September 7 there was a more spectacular accident on Highway 401 just west of the Carman Road interchange. Durdica Kovaevic of Windsor was driving a 1985 Ford eastbound on 401. In attempting to pass another vehicle, the left wheels of the Ford dropped onto the median shoulder; the driver lost control, entered the median and rolled the car.

Total damage was estimated at $10,000. The driver and two passengers sustained minor injuries and were taken to the Morrisburg clinic by ambulance. No charges were laid.

An Iroquois area woman has been charged with failing to yield the right of way after a two-car collision on Highwasy 2 at the Carman Road intersection on September 2. Donna Cutler was crossing the highway when she drove into the path of a 1981 Ford pickup which was driven by William Bonter of Marmora, Ontario. Both drivers suffered minor iniuries.

Brent Sandelin of Stampville suffered minimal injuries on September 4 when his 1973 Plymouth went onto the shoulder on Highway 2 just west of Morrisburg. He careened back across the lane and collided with a 1984 Ford driven by Carl Kirkwood of Brinston. A total of $5,300 damage was done to the vehicles; Mr. Kirkwood and his five passengers were slightly injured.

Hockey registration starts on Thursday

Registration for the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association will take place on Thursday September 11 and Friday September 12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. Registration fees are $60.00 per child.

"We still need coaches for the Juvenile's, Midget's and Bantam teams", said Walt Smail Jr." If anyone is interested please contact me".

The next meeting of the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association is September 11 at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

New season for seniors

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal opened their season on Thursday, Sept. 4th, with a pot luck dinner at St. John's United Church. The dinner was delicious as always. Minutes were read, then on to plans for a bus trip to Octoberfest. New members are welcome.

Come and join in the fun in cards, cribbage and crockinole. Maybe you will like it. It looks like every member enjoyed their summer holiday, now it is back to the weekly meeting and some routine in life.

The members wish to thank the people who sanded and painted the table tops. It sure brightens them up. The next meeting will be Thursday September 11th.

Brownie registration

The 1st Brownie Pack of Cardinal will hold its registration on Monday September 15 at the auditorium of Benson School in Cardinal. Registration will be from 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. at a cost of $15.00. Any girls between the ages of 6 years old and 9 years old are invited to join.

Scouting program ready to resume for another season

Once again the programs offered by Boy Scouts of Canada have begun. In every community within this district, Boys (and in some cases girls) are either returning or joining up for the first time.

Scouting began in 1907, with the formation of the first scout troop in England by the late Lord Baden-Powell. The movement spread very rapidly to all regions of the Globe, and came to Canada in 1909, with the first troop formed in Merrickville. Since its beginning, millions have benefitted from the program offered, enjoying not only the work involved to earn a star or badge, but, perhaps more importantly, the comradeship that comes from within the scouting family.

The scouting organization offers the Beaver program for boys age 5-8; the Wolf Cub section which boys belong to from 8-10; the scout troop for boys age 11-14; the Venturer Company from 14-17 and the Rover Crew from 18 - 25. The latter two now also includes girls.

There are four motto's that encompass the TNE Scout Movement. In Beavers the boys are encouraged to "share" with others in the colony and at home. The cub is asked to "do your best" in all endeavours within and without the pack. The time-honoured "Be Prepared" is the motto of the scout troop and "service" to all people is asked of those that belong to the Venturers and Rovers.

To make a scout program work well, Scouts Canada relies on people to serve as volunteers. In St. Lawrence District there are over 200 such individuals who give of their time and energy to ensure that the aims and principles of the organization are followed.

How does a person join this fascinating world of Baden-Powell? Very easy, just contact any member of the scouting group in your area. Groups can be found in Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg; Williamsburg; Chesterville; Winchester; Kemptville-Oxford Mills; South Mountain; Spencerville; Johnstown and Prescott: or contact the district commissioner, Jack Tennant, at (613) 925-5718 for further information.

Trap shooting outing well attended with many high scores

The trap shooting practice held on Tuesday evening, September 2, at the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club was well attended and the shooters managed to register some high scores. Claude Dillabough of Chesterville missed only one clay pigeon in two rounds of trap for a score of 49 broken targets. This was almost an exact repeat performance by Claude of the August 19 practice. In these two recent events, Claude managed to break 98 out of 100 clay targets.

Other shooters managed to register some respectable scores as well; seventy five per cent of the scores were 20 or better, and one perfect 25 score was registered.

Eldon Turner of Inkerman made a special trip to the trap and skeet club to donate a full box of clay pigeon targets. Eldon said that the clay pigeons were stored in his garage for years and he believed that they could be put to better use if he donated them to the club. Jake Geertsma, club president, accepted the donation and thanked Mr. Turner for his consideration.

The club extends a welcome to new member Steve Gibson of Winchester. This was the final Tuesday night practice to be held this season. The club will shoot every Sunday throughout September from 1 to 5 pm.



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Fri., Sat., & Sun., Sept. 19th, 20th & 21st: Annual Dunnville Airforce Reunion of No. 6 Service Flying Training School, Dunnville, Ontario

September 20th: Bake Sale in aid of Naiomi's Family Resource Centre, Winchester. At Winchester Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

September 20th & 21st: Cardinal & District Resource Centre will be sponsoring a *Fall Frost Mixed Blooper Ball Tournament* September 20th & 21st at Cardinal Ball Field. To register call days: 657-4455 or evenings 657-3777.

Mon., Sept. 22nd: "Christopher Leadership Course" - Build self-confidence through effective speaking - You can help yourself. To be held at Parish Hall KCAT, Kemptville starting Monday September 2, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. Pre-register at same location on Monday, September 15th at 7:00 p.m. For further information call 258-3281 or 613-733-5891. All persons over 16 welcome.

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LETTERS

Inspired by the disabled

Dear Editor:

This letter has been inspired by the courage of the 106 Canadian athletes I have had the opportunit to meet and live with while attending the first ever World Championships and Games For the Disabled, but even more by the lack of media attention.

Held in Gotenburg, Sweden, the world championships opened on August 3, 1986 and continued until August 17, 1986. Participating in the sports of archery, atheletics, and swimming were 1300 competitors from 40 nations. Despite his or her blindness, amputation or even paralysis every athlete, whether in victory or defeat, displayed an overwhelming sense of pride and dignity which can only compare to the highest level of sportsmanship.

My participation in these games was to act as a "guide runner" for the totally or nearly blind athlete competing in track and field sports. Unlike some many who have the gift of sight, these athletes strive towards their goals through tremendous courage and dedication, despite setbacks which would discourage most individuals. Canada's rank of fourth place in the overall count and her second place in track and field events reflects the dedication of these proud athletes.

Despite several years of respectable finishes by the Canadian team at international competitions, minimal recognition has been given to our athletes by the media; but the principal effect of the media's neglect is the underestimation of the abilities of the "physically challenged" in our country. The Europeans, by contrast these past weeks, have made a point of recognizing their athletes by broadcasting the highlights of the world championships nightly; the effect of which led to the equal time allottment for both handicap and able-body sports news. The net result of this practice has led to the creation of a singular athletic community instead of the truncated one which exists in North America.

Recent trends reveal significant growth of disabled sports on a world scale: thus the responsibility of promoting, such events, nationally and internationally, lies with the media. By having the media become actively involved, not only will the calibre of the sport increase, but also, more importantly, public awareness. The effect of such action will lead to a narrowing of the gap amongst all athletes regardless of their physical capabilities. For the sake of equal recognition for all our champions we must start giving our "physically challenged" the credit they deserve.

Glen Elliot

Merkley-Pybus vows exchanged

Robert Earl Merkley married Cynthia Gail Pybus on August 23, 1986. The wedding was held at the bride's parents' home; Lillian and Herman VanDerMark in Surrey, B.C.

The couple were married by H. Doubleday at 6:30 p.m. in a garden ceremony. Ring bearers were Steven and David Pybus in a double ring ceremony. The best man was Gordon Smith of Coquitlan, B.C. and the Matron of Honour was the bride's sister Laurie Miller of Langley B.C.

The bride was given away by her father Herman VanDerMark. The ceremony was followed by a reception dinner.

The guests included Robert's brother Jay of Iroquois, Ontario, his sister Christine of Vancouver, B.C., and Cindy's brother Steven and friend Jackie, nephew Josh and Christopher and niece Tricia. Also in attendance were friends Mr. and Mrs. Mandoli and children of Coquitlan, Mr. and Mrs. Hook of Maple Ridge, Peg Reimer of New Westminister, and Carol Arbor of Surrey, B.C.



Summer Vacation for two

Two Kincardine, Ont. natives decided to take a bicycle tour for their two weeks of vacation. Sean Murphy and Elke Scholz said they usually travelled about 50 miles a day and had good weather all along. *Chieftain Photo-R. Cormier*

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One-of-a-kind displays will feature the history and antiques of Hastings County. In a tent at the Tented City, the Historical and Antiques Committee will have organized a "Glimpse of Yestervear."

Featured in the centre of the tent will be the Wiser's Canadian Collection of Furniture, last seen, and only in part, in a 1972 public exhibit. Corby's Distillers are the sponsors. The Corby's collection of butter moulds, bowls and churns will also be on hand.

Four separate room settings will feature a view of lifestyle in days past. A sewing room will include a Victorian wedding gown, a history of aprons and fabric items. A farmhouse kitchen will feature a collection of antique rocking chairs, cradles and baby carriages, plus old washing and ironing paraphenalia. An 8' by 10' antique weaving loom will be operating. Tools from the past will be displayed.

Of special interest will be the Brantford Woodland Cultural Centre contribution featuring the early agricultural tools and methods used by the Tyendinega Indians, first farmers in Hastings County.

A cheesemaking display will give an inside look at the important cheesemaking industry of Hastings County.

Outside the tent, four acres of antique equipment will be displayed including threshing demonstrations, four steam engines, 35 antique tractors (1915-1940), rope-making display and much more.

A "Glimpse of Yesteryear" is all part and parcel of the daily general admission fee to the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show; $6 per adult, $2 for school children up to 14 years. There's free parking and road routes to the Stirling Match site, 15 miles northwest of Bellville, will be clearly marked.

Enrollment up in SD & G this year

Preliminary figures show that total enrollment within the schools administered by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county board of education has increased this year.

It had been expected that total enrollment in the system would be about the same as last year, or perhaps somewhat down. However the preliminary figures show that Junior Kindergarten enrollment has increased by 84 students over the 1985 figures, and Kindgergarten enrolment by 24 students. Early French Immersion enrolment has increased by 167 students over 1985 figures, but Late French Immersion enrollment is down by 44 students.

Total head count for Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 has increased by 69 students over the 1985 actual figures, and by 86 students over the predicted count for 1986. Total full-time enrollment for Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 has increased by 114 over the projected figures.

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Births

MERKLEY: Alan and Diane (nee Jones) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first born, a son, Jason Ryan, weighing a healthy 8 lbs., 13 oz. Born on Saturday, August 23, 1986. Third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones, Brockville and 12th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Merkley, Iroquois. S10-1tx

For Sale

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S10-2tp

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Garage Sales

Saturday & Sunday, September 13th & 14th: 68 Ellis Dr., Iroquois. Moving - Baby Items, Clothing, many more items. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. S10-1tc

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Births

SWANK: Donna and Ron welcome their new daughter, Courtney Eva Ann, born Tuesday, August 26, 1986, weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Morrisburg and first granddaugher for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swank of Iroquois. Thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses in the maternity ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A very special thanks to Lisa for all of her help and support. We also wish to say thank you for the flowers, cards, and all of the lovely gifts received.
Donna, Ron & Courtney
S10-1tx

Notices

PLAYGROUP
Playgroup for Pre-schoolers has begun again at Seaway Valley School in Stampville on
Mondays & Thursdays
from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
For more information call H. Empey at 652-2458. S10-2tp

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Registration and 1st. Class will begin
Thursday, September 11th
at Seaway District High School from 7:30 – 8:30 p.m.
Cost is $30.00 for 15 sessions. Contact Terry Boyd at 989-2851 for more information. S10-2tp

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SCARBO: The family of the late Josephine Scarbo wish to express sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, floral arrangements, mass cards, food, sympathy cards and donations to the Heart Foundation. A very special thank you to the Iroquois Funeral Home, The Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Hotel Dieu Hospial, doctors and staff and Father James MacTilly.
S10-1tp

MARCELLUS: We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for gifts, cards, and to those who attended 'Open House' at Iroquois United Church hall with their best wishes in honour of our *50th Wedding Anniversary,* August 30th. Special thanks to the ladies of the church who served a dainty lunch in the afternoon and dinner at night.
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PRESCRIPTION GLASSES: 1 pair found on Hwy. 2 by the Clinic on the shoulder of road. Owner can claim at The Chieftain.
S10-1tx

CORRECTIONS

Re: Our Cross-Canada Hockey Days Flyer Insert

1. Jofa Hockey Glove which is stated as an all-leather 16" - **is actually a nylon glove, 15".**
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The story is told of a saintly old preacher whose pastoral prayer was a source of great inspiration to the members of his congregation. Sunday after Sunday he would begin his supplication with praise and thanksgiving to God. Downhearted worshipers were often lifted up by his positive spirit.

One Lord's Day, it seemed as if there was nothing anyone could be happy about; the weather was cold and damp and windy; and gloom pervaded the atmosphere of the few who did; those few wondered what thing their pastor could possibly find to give thanks for on such a day as this? As he stood up with folded hands in his usual manner, he said, "Thank You, Father, that every Lord's Day morning is not like this."

Even when the soul is tossed about on the dark sea of pain and sorrow, God the Father is still there. It is true that our feelings of gratitude do not sweep over us then as in the days of prosperity and peace, but if we have placed our lives in His hands, we know beyond a shadow of a doubt, the sun is still shining brightly though not visible to us, so, by faith, we are able to say, "Thank You, Father!"

If you cannot be grateful for what you receive, be grateful for what you have escaped.

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OBITUARIES

Michael Herman

Michael Ralph Herman of Williamsburg Township, a former millwright, passed away on August 29, 1986 at age 66.

He was born in Saskatchewan on January 9, 1920, son of John Herman. He was married to Orma Thompson in March of 1980. Mr. Herman was predeceased by his wife and by his parents.

Mr. Herman is survived by two daughters, Maxine (Mrs. R. Bowen) of Fenelon Falls, Ontario, and Anne (Mrs. R. Thompson) of St. Therese de Gatineau, Quebec., and by brothers and sisters and five grandchildren.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, Iroquois. Legion members held a memorial service at the funeral home on Thursday evening.

Funeral services were held at the C. W. Marsden Funeral Homes in Iroquois at 11 am on September 5, 1986. Rev. Allen Tysick officiated. Interment was in the Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston, Ontario.

Pallbearers were: Joe Roberts, Len Roberts, Percy Roberts, Keith Beaupre, Ross Haley, Fred Goodmurphy, all members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370.

Earl E. Bower

Mr. Earl E. Bower of R.R. #2, Mountain, Ont. died in hospital on Wednesday, September 3, 1986. He was 81.

Born in Mountain Township he is the son of the late Samuel Bower and Frances Moxley.

Mr. Bower lived all his life on the family farm. Of later years spending the winter in Vancouver B.C.

He will be sadly missed by his relatives and neighbours. Mr. Bower was the only brother of Albert and his wife Kathleen of Osgoode, survived by one nephew Wendell Bower of Osgoode and one neice Mrs. Lois Marsh of Kemptville.

Visitation for the late Earl Bower was held at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville where the Funeral service was held in the chapel on Thursday, September 4, 1986 at 2:00p.m. Interment was in the family plot in South Gower cemetery.

Lt. David Carey of the Salvation Army officiated.

The pallbearers were Eldrid Clark, Lawson Smith, Erwin McCarger and William Gibson, all neighbours.

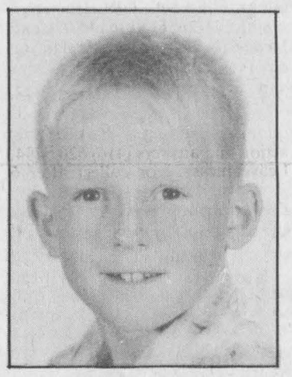
Marion Robertson

A well-known area woman passed away September 5, 1986. Marion Agnes Robertson, a homemaker died at home at the age of 76.

She was born on January 18, 1910 in Iroquois, Ontario, the daughter of George Caloren and the late Rose McMillan. She is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Lindsay of Iroquois, and by several nieces and nephews. She was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

Funeral services were held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, on September 8, 1986 at 2 p.m. Rev. T. Theijsmeijer attended. Interment was in Knox Presbyterian Cemetery, Iroquois Point.

Pallbearers were Frank Rooney, Ron Fader, Malcolm Fetterly, Fred Goodmurphy, John McCaslin and Don Thompson.



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Cardinal Police investigate thefts

During the month of August, Cardinal Police investigated four thefts. On August 7, two tires were reported stolen, at a value of $100. And on the same day, a power brake control, valued at $56 was reported stolen. Both incidents are under investigation.

On August 9, a quantity of personal clothing was stolen, but later recovered. The value of the articles was set at $600. On August 29 a cheque was stolen from the post office, value $291. There was partial recovery of $30, and a young offender has been charged.

For the month, two motor vehicle accidents were reported, with no fatalities or injuries involved. There were nine businesses found insecure during the period, and eleven unoccupied house checks were made.

FROM THE FRONT

Mountain

were the ones that increased most from the original estimate.

"These costs were quite substantialy exceeded," he told the council at the September 8 meeting.

Originaly, the cost of engineering and interest was predicted to be about $400,000 but by the time the work on the drain was completed it had climbed to nearly $1 million.

Some Osgoode and Mountain Township residents have been assessed as much as $80,000 for the improvements. In some cases the final assessment was up to 80 per cent more than originaly estimated.

At a meeting in Vernon recently, ratepayers were told the costs were higher than estimated because tenders for contracts came in at about $40,000 more than the egineering firm had estimated, construction was set back by six months when the engineering contract had to be renegotiated because of delays in provincial government funding approval, the provincial grant that was finaly approved was 2.6 per cent smaller than expected and, because the drain wasn't finished by 1984 as predicted, costs rose dramaticaly due to factors such as increased interest charges on loans.

At the September 8 meeting Mr. Zrymiak also questioned the wisdom of allowing interest charges to build up while Osgoode and Mountain councillors tryed in vain to obtain additional funding from the provincial government. He says that provincial and federal government funding for the interest charges (about 2/3 of the cost) stopped in May and ratepayers seem to have been assessed the full cost from that time until the end of August.

Although the deadline for appealing the assessments has passed, Mountain and Osgoode Township residents may have legal recourse if costs assessed to the drain are not permitted under the Ontario Drainage Act.

In other business, the Mountain Council heard a complaint from Hallville resident Doug Long who claimed Forbes Building Equipment has been contravening its site plan agreement by operating a quarry adjacent to his property before 7 a.m. and on holidays.

"We usually get up right after six," said Mr. Long, "but we don't have to set an alarm anymore."

"We certainly are prepared to live with the quarry," he later added, "All we ask is that the agreement that was signed be respected and enforced."

Councillor Ewart Simms said he had been down to the quarry and hadn't found it very noisy and also commented that he "would take a quarry over a hen or pig operation any day."

He asked Mr. Long whether, if Barry Forbes, the owner of the quarry, were to try to abide by the site plan agreement as much as possible, he would be flexible about the ocassional aberration.

Mr. Long replied, however, that "the operator has never shown any willingness to be conciliatory in the past."

Reeve Fawcett suggested that Mr. long put his complaints in writing and the councillors would then try to reason with Mr. Forbes or, if necessary, have a court injunction issued.

Mr. Long did not favour legal action.

At last week's meeting, the council also resolved to pay $55 per person or half the registration cost for junior hockey and figure skating at the Winchester Arena and heard a request form Bill Buchanan for a zoning change allowing commercial development on a property adjacent to a proposed subdivision north of Hwy. 43.

Mount Carmel fund raiser a great success

The tremendous project undertaken by the Auxiliary to raise funds in aid of Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre proved to be a great success. The 1986 Pontiac Sunbird draw reached a near ten thousand in net proceeds.

The winning ticket held by Albert Sampson of Cornwall was picked by Noble Villeneuve M.P.P. When reached, Mr. Sampson who was on his way to work could hardly believe his luck. We congratulate him and know he'll be driving in style.

The draw was conducted at Shalom House, St. Raphaels' kindly admitting the Auxiliary to hold their annual Membership meeting. Mr. Villeneuve, guest speaker complimented the Auxiliary and the workers for their worthy effort; in particular E.H. Tourangeau, treasurer who was in charge of the project; in bringing about such splendid results.

The audience responded enthusiastically to his appeal on behalf of Mount Carmel House as he revealed that permanent funding through Mental Health Services Program would be announced in near opportune time by government officials.

Guy Willis, chairman of the Board of M.C.H. on behalf of affiliate members, staff and residents thanked the Auxiliary for their loyalty and generosity, also acknowledged the many community friends of M.C.H. for their great assistance. In attendance were Keith Legault and Marc Lalonde; board members.

Peter Desrosiers, director of M.C.H. thanked the Auxiliary for being in part the right hand behind the organization. Linda Rines a counsellor also attended.

Monique Mainville, president of the Auxiliary thanked her fellow workers for their collaboration over a successful year She claimed this overall achievement as stretching far and wide from many supporters who take this cause to heart. In helping M.C.H. succeed in giving care to needy residents and their families; the motivation behind these efforts is very much enhanced by the encouragement received.

In closing Reverend Thomas Villeneuve on behalf of everyone who shared in this commissioned work offered thanks to God the Father and prayed for continued guidance.

Over coffee and cakes there was occasion to rejoice with our many friends who attended the meeting. The good feeling generating throughout raised everyone's expectations to ever higher levels of operation. The Auxiliary in its function is still needed to supplement the needs of Mount Carmel House over and above the long awaited aid from the provincial coffers. So it is that we thank everyone who supported us all through the year and rely on your continued patronage.

A Harvest Tea and Sale will be held from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 4, 1986 in St. Anthony's parish hall, Apple Hill. We hope to see you all at this next event.

Kelvin Holland

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The Holland Family & Staff wish to thank the local community for their friendship and support during the past year.

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Municipality of the Township of Matilda

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 P.M., September 25** for the construction of the Recreational Building in the Memorial Park at Brinston.

Plans and specifications will be available on or after September 12 at the clerk's office for a refundable deposit fee of $15.00 provided the plans are returned or a tender is submitted.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price will be required from the successful bidder prior to the contract signing.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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SALE OF SURPLUS LAND

The Counties is offering for sale, by tender, land surplus to its needs. Bids for the following parcels will be received until

12:00 NOON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1986

PARCEL "A": County Road No. 19 at Grant's Corners - approx. 0.226 hectares (Part of Lot D, Concession 4, Cornwall Township).

PARCEL "B": County Road No. 20 (northeast corner) west of Martintown - approx. 0.991 hectares (Part of Lot 36, Concession 8, Charlottenburgh Township).

PARCEL "C": County Road No. 13 (southwest corner) east of Crysler - EAST OF THE TOWNSHIP ROAD - approx. 0.438 hectares (Part of Lot 1, Concession 10, Finch Township and old road allowance).

PARCEL "D": County Road No. 13 (southwest corner) east of Crysler - WEST OF THE TOWNSHIP ROAD - approx. 0.26 hectares (Part of Lot 1, Concession 10, Finch Township and part of old road allowance).

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(Watch for signs)

Saturday, September 13
10:00 a.m. Sharp

Flatback cupboard; Kelvinator refrigerator; Beach electric stove; Hoover apartment size dryer; Simplicity spin washer; Table and chairs; RCA deep freeze; Chesterfield; 2 china cabinets; 2 mirrored back buffets; Dresser & mirror; 4 Chests of drawers; Dressing tables; Library table; Wardrobe; Steel beds; Assorted trunks - all sizes; Treadle sewing machine; Wooden rocking chairs; Assorted chairs; Gramophone; 2 mantle clocks; Butter ladles; Pictures; Frames; Silver pieces; Silverware; Advertising tins; Milk bottles - some with names; Water pitchers; Cream & Sugars; Platters; Depression glass; Carnival glass; Occupied Japan; Hand painted dishes; Coal oil lamps; Pieces of washstand sets; Crocks - all sizes; Jugs; Set of dishes; Large assortment of various type dishes; Portable sewing machine; Camp stove; Coleman gas lantern; Lamps; Tupperware; Pots & Pans; Clocks; Wall plaques; Sealers; Small electrical appliances; B&D Skilsaw; some tools; 1976 Datsun truck - good running condition; 1965 Plymouth car - as is; Plus many other articles too numerous to mention. Many items are packed away and therefore impossible to list.

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S10-1tc

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
To settle the Estate of the Late Gordon Workman Mountain Station, Ontario next to Township Office building

September 20, 1986
10 o'clock a.m.

LUNCH
Household Effects, Car, Cub Cadet, 10 H.P.

2 Air conditioners (Mastercraft & York); Admiral heavy duty washer; Admiral stove (24''); G.E. dryer; G.E. dishwasher; McCleary fridge (30''); Microwave (Hitache); Kirby vacuum cleaner (all attachments); chrome table and 4 chairs; pots and pans; assortment of dishes; electric broom; White sewing machine (electric); chesterfield and chair; swivel chair; 2 arm chairs; 2 trilight lamps; Electrohome floor model colour T.V.; Electrohome 12'' portable colour T.V.; end tables and coffee tables; Sears stereo, floor model; bedroom suite (bed, chest of drawers, 2 night tables, dresser); double bed and chest of drawers; single bed (complete); hump back track; lumber; garden tools; International cub cadet 10 h.p. (with low and high range, with 36'' mower, 36'' snow blower); garden tiller, 5 h.p.; 1979 T-bird; (v8, auto, P/S brakes, A.M./F.M. stereo and 8 track). This car is in excellent condition and will be certified.

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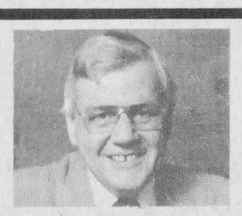

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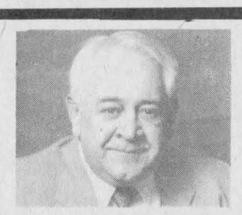

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Harvest Showcase at KCAT huge success Sunday

This year's KCAT Harvest Showcase was a huge success with an estimated 5 to 6,000 people taking in the many exhibits, food stands and displays on the college grounds Sunday.

Ontario Minister of Agriculture Jack Riddell, was on hand to officially open the special occasion. He spoke on how the college is one of the best in Ontario and the top-quality programs it has to offer. He also stresed Ontario agriculture products are rated as amongst the best in the world. Mr. Riddell, who is also an auctioneer, auctioned off a basket of Ontario produce for $115 to a Winchester native.

Basil Wren, head of the Continuing Education section at the college said they were surprised with the large turnout.

"We never anticipated we would have the kind of turn out we had," he said. "We are very satisfied. This is the first year we held the showcase except for back in the late '70's. Then we focused on new farming ideas and material for farmers to use. We thought it was better to show what we produce and to give people a taste of the food plus show the exhibits and demonstrations," Mr. Wren said.

He added that Agriculture Minister Jack Riddell was quite impressed and very supportive, as he has always been in the past, with the showcase.

Entertainment for the day included performances by The Singing Farmers and the Acres Family Singers. Both groups performed several times behind the administration building.

Vistors had the opportunity to view producer exhibits, enjoy Ontario grown food for 50 cents a ticket which would purchase a variety of foods such as baked beans, fruits, vegetables, cookies and smoked turkey on a bun.

There was no admission and the day began at 10 a.m. with a pancake breakfast available until noon and concluded at 4 p.m. There were plenty of food demonstrations to enjoy. For example, you could put your taste and colour senses to a test by eating orange jello which was coloured green. Food baskets were auctioned off and free draws were made for them. As well as educational displays to check out, there were wagon tours to power and equipment displays, the beef barn and horticultural displays.

Most of the buildings held displays, milking demonstrations were held. A tour of field crops and a look at one of the most extensive agricultural libraries in Eastern Ontario, were some of the highlights.

Mr. Wren said there will be a showcase next year with a few improvements made.



Progressive Conservative MP's on tour

Four PC MP's stopped in Iroquois last Thursday for a luncheon at the Seaway Dragon Restaurant and a tour of Ross Video Ltd. The tour is a continuing series of tours the MP's are making across the province. A Ross Video technical demonstrates the latest in video equipment to the MP's. To the technician's left is Jim Millard, Ross marketing co-ordinator; David Daubney (Ottawa-West), Dr. Bruce Halliday (Oxford), Jim Caldwell (Essex-Kent) and Norm Warner (Stormont-Dundas).

Chieftain Photo-R. Cormier

Beef committee approves payment

The National Tripartite Beef Stabilization Committee recently announced a second-quarter 1986 stabilization payment for slaughter cattle of $13.20 per head.

The committee, composed of federal, provincial and producer representatives, directs the tripartite beef plans.

This payment is the first to be triggered under the tripartite program.

Over 5,000 producers in the participating provinces of Alberta, Ontario and Prince Edward Island who enrolled in the slaughter cattle plan by July 15 are eligible for the payment. They represent well over half of slaughter cattle production in the three member provinces.

As stated in the handbook accompanying producers' enrollment forms, any payments triggered for the first or second quarters of the initial year of the plan were not to exceed the total of the provincial and federal governments' premiums for slaughter cattle ($6.60 per head each, or $13.20).

This limit was recommended by the committee and approved by the federal and participating provincial governments for both the beef and hog plans. The reason for the limit is that, although the program's official start-up was January 1, 1986, producer enrollment could not be completed before mid-July and so producers will only start paying premiums for the third quarter.

The limit applies only for the first and second quarters of 1986. In future, payments will be calculated using the formula developed for the plan.

The support price for the quarter was $74.37 per hundredweight and the national average market price was $70.10 per hundredweight. The support price is the current cash costs of production plus 50 per cent of the difference, or margin, between the cash costs and the average market price in the same quarter for the previous five years.

The beef committee is considering some improvements to the database used to calculate the support price so that it more accurately represents production processes in the member provinces.

Sales summary forms will be mailed to producers soon. The forms, to be completed for second-quarter sales, are due by October 3.

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 27th: Harvest Dance at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, featuring *George Barkley and the Country Cousins.* Admission $10.00 per couple, lunch included. Reserved admission available by calling 652-2293 after 5:00 p.m. or contacting any member of the sponsoring Knights of Columbus. S10-3tc

Matilda Hall Board
Anniversary Dance
Saturday, September 20. 1986
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Coenrs
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SEPTEMBER 23rd: Brownies ages 6 to 9 and **Guides** ages 9 to 12. Registration on Tuesday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. **"Parents"** short meeting to follow. **Leaders:** Debbie Shaver 652-4471 and Marlene Casselman 652-4232. S10-2tc

SEPTEMBER 16th: Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 16th at 8:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.
Speaker: Mrs. Penny Nash
"Preparing Your Exhibits for Show". Monthly competition 'Summer Flower Arrangements' S10-1tc

SEPTEMBER 19th: Friendship Dinner - Timothy Christian School. Come - Join Friends, Parents & Supporters for an evening of entertainment and inspiration. Hear our Guest Speaker: Jean Buchanan of Kanata. Listen to the *Good News Singers* of Winchester. Enjoy the food - bar-be-que chicken with hot & cold buffet, dessert and coffee, on Friday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m. at the Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. During the evening Gift Envelopes will be collected. Net proceeds will be used towards reducing the Timothy Christian School deposit. Please reply by **September 12/86** to **Wim Berghuis, Box 206, South Mountain 989-2745** or daily **535-2488.** S10-1tc

SEPTEMBER 21st: Monster Bingo - Morrisburg Arena on Sunday, September 21st. Doors open at 5 p.m. Calling starts at 7:00 p.m. Sharp. $1,200 Jackpot - 20 games including Winner-Take-All. S10-2tp

SEPTEMBER 22nd: Iroquois Badminton Club to open it's 1986-87 Season will start on September 22nd and 24th. Every Monday and Wednesday for 7 months of Recreational Fitness and Fun. Seaway District High School Gym. S10-2tc

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SEPTEMBER 18th, 19th, 20th & 21st: *The Seaway Valley Dollcraft Guild* **7th Annual Doll Show & Sale,** United Counties Museum *"The Wood House",* 731 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario from Thursday, September 18th to Sunday, September 21st from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. A27-4tc

SEPTEMBER 25th: Boy Scout Troop starting September 25th for 11 to 14 age group, Iroquois and Cardinal areas; meeting 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays at Iroquois United Church Hall. A27-5tc

Busy Sun. for Cardinal firemen

The Cardinal Fire Department responded to two fire calls on Sunday September 7th.

At 5:50 a.m., they responded to an early morning call at the Casco Company, James Street, Cardinal. The fire was in the germ drying part of the plant and extensive damage was prevented by the sprinkler system and the quick response of the fire department. The trucks returned to the station at 8:20 a.m.

The second response of the day was at 6:30 p.m. when they were called to the Seaway Valley Apartments on Helen Street. The smoke alarm in the stairway was activated. There was no damage.

For the month of August, Cardinal Fire Department reported a total of 72 hours spent in fire-fighting, and 68 hours spent on four training sessions. The total number of hours utilized during the month of August, including out of town meetings, fire prevention, and in maintenance, was 166.

Seniors' minister hopes for input

The Provincial Minister for Seniors' Affairs, Ron van Horne, is hoping that senior citizens, service providers, professionals and community leaders in 14 Ontario communities will submit input towards meetings that will find out how best to provide health and social services for the province's elderly.

In the spring of 1986, the Minister released a White Paper entitled *A New Agenda: Health and Social Services for Ontario's Seniors.* It sets out a broad strategic plan for the care of the province's elderly now and in the future. Its central theme is assisting seniors to live active and independent lives in their own communities and homes.

"Successful implementation of an appropriate system of services for senior citizens depends to a large extent on direct consultation at the commuity level," said Mr. Van Horne.

While Mr. Van Horne is interested in hearing comments on all the facets of the White Paper, he particularly wants feedback on three key initiatives: a new extended care act, regulation of rest homes, and a one-stop-shopping approach to community services to seniors.

In coming weeks, Mr. Van Horne will hold consultation meetings in Kitchener, Orillia, Thunder Bay, Hamilton, London, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Niagara, Brockville, Ottawa, Brantford, Belleville, and Windsor. Earlier in August, he discused implementation of the White Paper with senior citizens and service providers in Kapuskasing.

When Mr. Van Horne completes his consultation tour in October, he plans to met with provincial senior citizen and service provider organizations to gain their views on initiatives and strategies, outlined in the White Paper.

Stricter policy on seat belts

In keeping with the current O.P.P. policy of "Strict is Fair", local police will be taking a stricter approach in dealing with seat belt violations. In order to clear up any areas of our seat belt law that may cause concern, I have tried to deal with the topics on which one receives the most questioning.

LAP BELT vs SHOULDER STRAP

If your car has separate lap and shoulder strap, you need only wear the lap belt. If, however, these belts are connected as one unit, they may not be disconnected and both must be worn.

INFANTS, TODDLERS & PRESCHOOLERS

Infants (from birth to 9 kg or 20 lbs) must travel in a rear facing child restraint seat which is anchored in the car by a lap belt.

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Preschoolers (18 - 23 kg or 40-50 lbs) must use the lap belt portion of seat belt.

MORE PASSENGERS THAN SEAT BELTS

If you are transporting a number of persons in the car all available seat belts must be used. The extra passengers do not have to be belted. It is important to remember that a lap belt is designed for one person only and buckling more than one child in a seat belt may result in serious injury.

RESPONSIBILITY

The driver of the vehicle is only responsible to see that all persons under the age of 16 are buckled up. All person 16 yrs and over are responsible for their own decision as to whether to use the seat belt or not.

VIOLATIONS

A person found in violation of the seat belt law by either not wearing a seat belt, not wearing it properly or as a driver not ensuring that children are buckled in may be charged and receive a fine of 53.75.

If for any medical reason a person is unable to wear a seat belt they should contact their doctor to obtain a medical certificate that will exempt them from these provisions.

For more information on the current seat belt law as it relates to adults and children the pamphlets "What You Should Know About Seat Belts", "Young Children and the Seat Belt Law" and "Life is Precious" are available from your local O.P.P. detachment.

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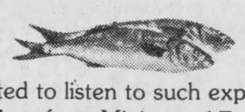
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Dr. David Hallman, from the National Church
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WHEN: September 11, 1986
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This is an issue that is of great concern to our area. There will be a question period following main speakers.
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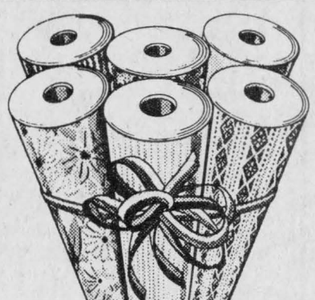
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WDMH Board of Governors hold busy August meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital was held on Tuesday August 26, 1986 in the Boardroom at the hospital.

Mrs. Manley reported that good progress was being made by the hospital's department heads concerning mission statements, job descriptions and performance appraisals and also that a meeting of the overall committee is to be held on September 9, 1986 to conduct a complete review of progress made to-date with this program.

Mr. Stel informed the Board that the consultant's report regarding the purchase - and installation of a new food delivery system had just been received. The overall cost of this project would seem to be approximately $61,000.00, exclusive of project supervision costs.

The Board agreed to refer this matter to the Management- and Finance Committees for further review, study and an ultimate recommendation to the Board.

Mr. J.G. O'Gorman, Director of Finance informed the Board that the necessary hardware and software for the hospital's recently purchased computer system had been installed and that the accounting department was in the process of getting the General Ledger, and Vendors file and the trial balance on stream. One day of education has already been provided by I.S.T. Health Comp. Inc., with several more days scheduled for the month of September.

Mr. Stel mentioned that all personnel involved with this system are very enthusiastic about it and that no major difficulties should be encountered with the implementation of the new system. It is also hoped that this process will go well enough to allow for the installation of the payroll system by April 1, 1987.

A thank you letter was received from the Eastern Area Team of the Institutional Operation Branch of the Ministry of Health for the hospital's co-operation in providing necessary information on the effects of the physicians' job action during the past several weeks. Also received was a copy of the July 1986 issue of "Focus", as published by the Public Affairs Department of the Ontario Hospital Association. This particular issue dealt with the terms of reference for an all-party Select Committee on Health, which was established to look at all aspects of privatization and commercialization in the health-and social services sector.

A copy of the first publication of "viewpoint" was received from Ontario Blue Cross. This particular issue deals with changes being made by various hospitals in Ontario in the charging system for private- and semi-private differential rates by changing to one overall "preferred accomodation" rate, thereby increasing the revenue available to the hospitals from that source.

The medical staff report was given by Dr. H.B. Prins, Chief of Staff. In his report Dr. Prins mentioned that the regular monthly meetings of the Medical Advisory Committee and the General Medical Staff had been held on Wednesday, August 13, 1986. Dr. Prins further reported that Dr. Dawes had retracted his resignation as Chief of Pediatrics, that the need for additional chronic care beds had again been discussed and that reports had been received as required from the Admission and Discharge Committee, the Credentials Committee and the Chronic Care Committee.

Dr. Prins then reported that the Medical Advisory Committee had accepted the following applications for appointment to the Medical Staff (on the recommendation of the Credentials Committee) for approval by the Board of Governors.

Dr. Jack Klein of Ottawa, Ontario - Membership in the Associate Staff Group with privileges as indicated for the period August 5 to August 10, 1986 to allow Dr.Klein to do a locum tenes for Dr. Heymans of Russell, Ontario.

2. Dr. G.A. Peters of Kemptville, Ontario - Temporary privileges in anaesthesia and group 2 obstetrics until August 26, 1986 and membership in the Associate Staff group with privileges as mentioned above from August 26, 1986.

3. Dr. S.P. Traham of Russell, Ontario - Membership in the Associate Staff group with general medical privileges, Group 5 Surgical and Group 2 Obstetrical privileges.

In her report Mrs. VanNoy mentioned that the Auxiliary would resume its regular monthly meetings on Thursday, September 11, 1986 after a 2-month recess. Mrs. VanNoy pointed out though that the Auxiliary had been very active during the summer months just the same through the activities of the Teenage Volunteer group with an award dinner for the teens on August 26, 1985 and also an orientation session for the new adult volunteer group on the same date under the chairmanship of Mrs. Olive Cass, the hospital's Director of Volunteer Service. In addition the Auxiliary convened another successful Blood Donor clinic on August 20, 1986 and several meetings of the bazaar committee were also held. The international food bazaar, to be held on October 18, 1986 at the North Dundas District High School will be a very important event and all Boardmembers present were urged to attend.

Mrs. VanNoy further mentioned that the Winchester Town Band had donated a cheque for $500.00 to the Auxiliary for the purpose, if possible, of purchasing a television set for the hospital's waiting room.

Mr. Stel informed the board that he had received nominations from the nominating committee of O.H.A. Regional Council No. 9 for the election of members to the O.H.A. Board of Directors, which is to be held during the October 1986 Annual Meeting and Convention in Toronto, Ontario.

The present Trustee incumbent, Mr. E.G. Heidemann of the Riverside Hospital Board was unopposed, but the administrator position is being contested due to the decision of Mr. George Feilotter, Administrator of the Cornwall General Hospital not to stand for re-election.

Three administrators consented to contest this election and after some discussion it was moved by Mr. John R. McIntosh, seconded by Mr. Alvin Davidson and passed that the Board notify the O.H.A. Region No. 9 moninating committee of its decision to support Mr. R.K. Timmons of the Almonte General Hospital in his bid for election to the O.H.A. Board of Directors.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Madden.

Madden-Ashby vows exchanged

Howard & Mary Madden of R.R. 2 Mountain are very pleased to announce the marriage of their son Brian James to Margaret Lynn daughter of Thomas and Gayle Ashby of Nepean.

The wedding took place on July 12, 1986 at Merivale United Church. Rev. William E. McDowell officiating.

Penny Johnston of Winchester was Maid of Honour and the bridesmaids were Cathy & Jennifer Ashby. Best Man was Jim Armstrong of Toronto and the Ushers were Tom Ashby of Ottawa and Perry Gilmer of Kemptville. The organist was Ilene McKenna and the soloist was Jean Neilson.

A dinner and dance followed at Mowat's Barn, Barrhaven.

Brian and Margaret honeymooned in Western Ontario and now reside at 1405 Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa.

Appointments made to Farm Debt Review Board

Agriculture Minister John Wise this week announced the names of appointees to the Farm Debt Review Board for Ontario.

Appointed as chairman is George McLaughlin of Beaverton. Mr. McLaughlin, 62, a long-time livestock producer and past president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, has been an adviser on farm policies to federal and provincial governments. He received the Order of Canada in 1977 for his many contributions to Canadian agriculture.

Mr. Wise also named as members of the board Gary Nelson, 45, a farmer and farm management specialist from Ariss; Vera Mitchell, 57, of Winchester, partner in a dairy-cash crop operation; and Gail Murdock, 41, a dairy farmer from Richards Landing.

"I am confident these capable individuals will bring extensive experience and sensitivity to the job before them," Mr. Wise said.

A Farm Debt Review Board for each province was established recently by the federal government to assist farmers in serious financial difficulty. The board has the power to examine farmers' financial situations and to provide for a stay of proceedings (up to 120 days) by all creditors while the review is being carried out.

The board can set up panels of financial and farming experts to advise farmers on their operations and possible improvements, and to assist them where necessary to negotiate alternate arrangements with creditors. Any arrangements agreed to by all parties will be legally binding.

All requests for applications or information should be directed to: Interim General Manager, Farm Debt Review Board, 420-102 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario. M5S 1M8. (416) 973-2625. (Collect calls accepted).

Interested farmers may also obtain applications from local offices of the Farm Credit Corporation.

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While the program does not automatically calculate a "least cost" ration it does calculate the cost per day of each ration. This allows different feeding programs or different supplements to be compared on a cost basis.

To use the Beef Ration Program, contact your local OMAF office, Red Meat Advisor or Beef Specialist. For best results, it is strongly recommended that forages be lab analysed for nutrient content. Forages vary tremendously in feed value - and visual evaluation is not an accurate means of assessing their nutrient content. Feed sample kits are available from your OMAF office. A Type III forage analysis for dry matter, protein, calcium and phosphorous, plus an energy estimate costs only $23.00. Red Meat Plan participants are eligible for 2 free analyses.

Beef producers using this program can optimize the use of homegrown feeds while providing nutritionally balanced rations for their cattle.

Students invited to see a new country

Canadian secondary school students now have a unique opportunity to discover a new country while continuing their education thanks to the exchange programmes of Interculture Canda.

Interculture Canada, a leading international exchange organization, offers youths between 15 and 18 years of age the chance to study in more than 30 countries around the world. There are departures in summer or in winter depending on the country chosen. The programmes last eleven to twelve months.

"It's an unforgettable experience", says Andrew Atherton who is back from one year in France". I had a terrific time with my host family and made a lot of new friends. I discovered France and its culture by living with its people. Now I also speak French fluently".

In addition to the intercultural learning, the exchanges programmes of Interculture Canada encourages the personal growth and development of teenagers. "My daughter has returned home with more self-confidence and radiant with happiness. She now shows more openness, flexibility and responsibility" says the mother of a returnee from Venezuela.

Students interested in obtaining more information about Interculture Canada programmes may call 1-800-361-7248 or write to 59 St-Jacques Str. O, suite 700, Montreal, Que..H2Y lK9. Final applications must be received by October 30th for winter departures and November 30th for summer departures.

Interculture Canada is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organization. It is a member of AFS International/Intercultural Programs network with over 70 member countries, making it the world's largest exchange organization. Interculture Canada promotes world peace by stimulating the candidates' interest in learning about other people and understanding cultural differences.

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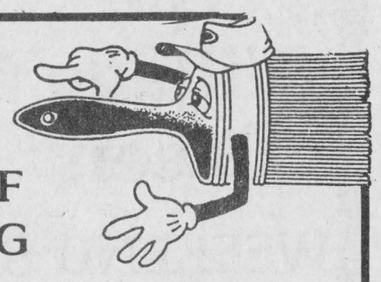

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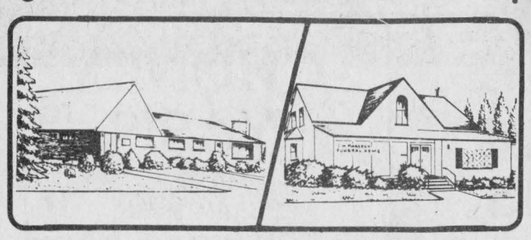

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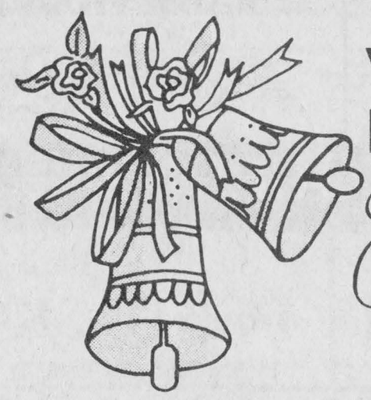

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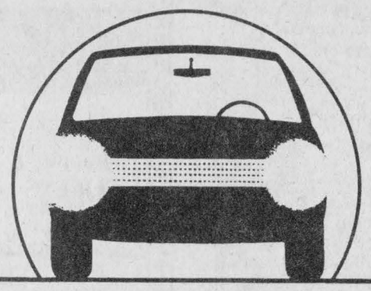

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Interpreters at Upper Canada Village, 20 km east of here, Exit 758 off Highway 401, will spend the weekend of September 13 and 14 making new windows, re-roofing a building, constructing a new gutter and making new windows, employing building methods used by residents in the area 120 years ago.

The area of Beach's Sawmill will be a scene of activity as shingle bolts are cut on the horse-driven shingle saw in the lower portion of the mill. The shed at the west end of the Asselstine Woolen Mill is due for re-roofing and these shingles will be used on the project.

The blacksmith's shop needs a new wooden gutter, and a replacement will be made over the weekend. Gutters are made with an adze which has a special U-shaped head. A wooden pump and piping are necessities at Cook's Tavern. An auger will be the implement used to fashion the pipes.

The intricate work involved in making windows will be demonstrated by Gerard Greffe of Cornwall who is apprenticing in the cabinetmaker's shop under the direction of the cabinetmaker Luiciano Di Renzo of Cornwall.

This is the first weekend of the winter preparation series at the Village. The series continues September 20 and 21 with the annual 1880s Fall Fair. The public is invited to enter their crafts and produce for judging.

Upper Canada Village ends its regular season on Wednesday, October 15, 1986.



Young Interpreters at Upper Canada Village

The last group of Young Interpreters have completed its apprenticeship at Upper Canada Village. The youngsters worked in the domestic houses, on the farm and in the mills and shops re-enacting the lives of children in the 19th century. Pictured above during graduation ceremonies at the Schoolhouse are: (left to right), back row, Mark Cross, Brockville; Alexandra Porter, Morrisburg; Schoolmaster Alain Sauve, Cornwall John Yalden, Williamsburg; Robbie Bowman, Iroquois; Eric Pietersma, Iroquois; Perry Brunt, Morrisburg; Schoolmaster Alan Burgess, Cornwall; third row - Schoolmistress Jean Jeacle, Ingleside; David Pontbrian, Ingleside; Tara Cordes, Morrisburg; Heather Wilson, Ingleside; Kathryn Grant, Long Sault; Ricky Frennette, Spencerville; Donald Neville, Ingleside. Second row - Alistair Lee, Morrisburg; Tom Light, Ingleside; Susan lehmann, Morrisburg; Judith Charlebois, Iroquois; Jennifer Fawcett, Spencerville; Raissa Light, Ingleside; Schoolmistress Andrea Cole, Cornwall. First row - Douglas Neville, Ingleside; Craig Aresenault, Winchester; Kevin Rice, Morrisburg; Jennifer Saunders, Morrisburg; Mary Dulmage, Iroquois; and Stephanie Porter, Morrisburg.

DES registry has been started for victims of drug

If you were born or had children between 1941 and 1971, you should consider asking whether you or your mother was exposed to DES during the pregnancy.

DES, a short form for Diethylstilbestrol, is a synthetic hormone that was administered to women during their pregnancies to prevent miscarriages.

The hormone has now been proven to be unsafe. Mothers and daughters who may have been exposed to the hormone have a greater chance of developing breast, cervical and vaginal cancer. Sons and daughters who may have been exposed to the drug may have fertility problems.

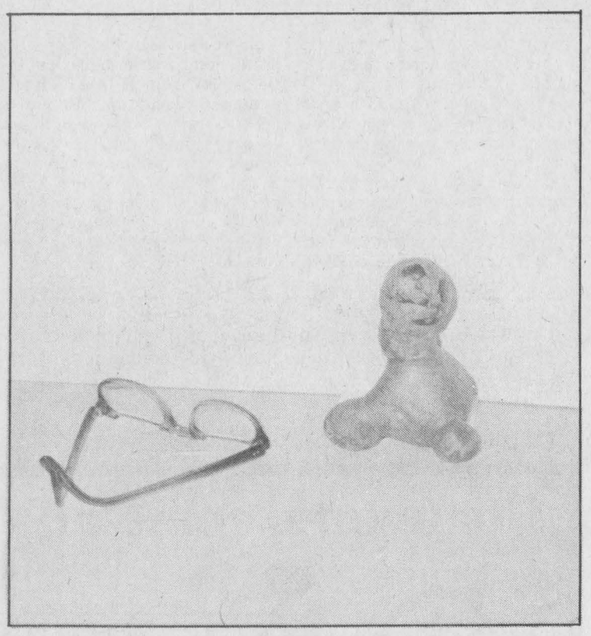
Toronto's Wellesley Hospital is starting a DES registry for mothers, daughters or sons who may have had exposure to the drug. For statistical purposes the DES Registry, in conjunction with the DES Action committee, is hoping to compile a list of names of men and women who think they may have been exposed to a DES-type drug.

Mothers, daughters and sons who have been exposed or who believe they may have been exposed to DES should register. To form the high-quality registry needed many people are needed to sign up. This way, any health problems that may require specialized medical attention can be brought to registrants' attention.

After a name is registered the DES Research Registry will send him or her a questionnaire about medical history. Periodically, over the following years, registrants will be sent other medical questionnaires. All the information obtained through the questionnaires will be kept strictly confidential.

At the present time their registry has over 900 DES-exposed mothers, daughters and sons registered. However, there are many more DES-exposed people who are not registered and are unaware of the health risk associated with the drug. In Ontario alone, it's estimated that 35,000 people have been exposed to the drug.

Information on the DES Registry can be obtained by phoning 1-416-926-4835. If you have any questions on DES, DES Action at 1-416-968-2844 can help. The DES Registry's address is: Room 448, Jones Building, Wellesley Hospital, 160 Wellesley Street East,Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 1J3.



An odd potato

A reader brought in this odd-shaped potato to have its picture taken. We have been told that there are a few more oddly shaped vegetables out there. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Remembrance Day contests planned

Each year as the schools begin Royal Canadian Legion branches across Canada set their Youth Education Committees in action. The Remembrance Day contests for the best Poster, best Poem and best Essay on a Remembrance Day theme begin. The Iroquois Branch under the direction of Youth Education Chairman Dr. Peter Playfair has contacted the local schools, urging involvement in all Grades in the hunt for awards in all categories, leading to Provincial and Dominion Championships. The Iroquois Branch committee includes: Comrades Kent Thompson, Maureen Hitchinson, Walter Bailey, Roger Coulter and John McAllister.

Entries for the Poster Contest have as their topic "My Impression of the Remembrance of Canada's War Dead" and must be ready by October 31st. Junior entries in the Literary Competition have as their topic "What is the Significance of the Poppy?" whereas the older grades have a choice of four topics, ranging from "Why Remember Canada's War Dead", "What is Canada's Peacekeeping Role?", and "Relate Canada's Servicemen and Women to our Heritage" to "What do I Know About the Poppy?" Literary entries must be submitted by November 21st.

Last year's local winners were Corey Leblanc and Jimmy Levere of Dixon's Corners in the Juniors (also First at Zone), Alexandra Porter Intermediate Winner from Iroquois Public and Missy Marston from Seaway High was Senior Winner (and Zone winner), in the Poster Contest. Shelley Robertson of Iroquois Public School was the only Zone winner in the Literary Contest, Shelley also went on to take Area and District Awards up to Provincial level where she carried off Second prize. In the other Categories, Nilesh Chande of Iroquois Public took the Junior Poetry First, Kathy Boyd from Nationview P.S. the Junior Essay, Cheryl Blaine from Nationview and the Intermediate Essay, Kitty Hubbard from Seaway High the Senior Poetry and Shelley Black from Seaway High, the Senior Essay First. It is to be hoped that competition will be as vigorous this year as ever.

Hospital bazaar goes international

On Saturday, October 18, 1986 the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will treat you to a trip around the world and it will all be within the walls of North Dundas District High School. For the first time the Auxiliary will sponsor an "International Bazaar and Festival" featuring baking, crafts and music from many lands.

More than ten countries will be represented and a large Canadian booth planned.

The bazaar will be opened at 1:30 and will continue until 5 p.m. In the midafternoon, a musical programme will be presented, hosted by Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and Mr. Clare Brown, chairman of the Board of Governors. This programme will feature music and songs from many lands.

The proceeds from this project will go towards the purchase of a heart monitor and defibrillator for the Out-patient Department at an approximate cost of $13,000.000.

Cost of admission is $1.00 for adults with children being admitted free.

A tea featuring a Chinese motif will be held in the cafeteria and a free babysitting service will be provided. Tickets on various draws will be sold and include a quilt, a doll house and a box of groceries, 50/50 draw.

This event promises to be not only fun but colourful as well, with workers dressed in their native costumes.

Remember the date Saturday October 18th at North Dundas District High School.

Heed the warning signs for Arthritis says local society

As important as early diagnosis and treatment are to the successful management of an arthritis patient, it is perhaps even more important for everyone to be aware of the early warning signs of the disease.

The most common symptoms of arthritis are pain, soreness, swelling and redness of the joints, accompanied by some stiffness and loss of motion. For example, a knee might appear to be swollen and stiff upon arising in the morning without any obvious cause, such as a recent injury.

These signs are most often prevalent in the mornings, but arthritis victims will discover that the stiffness and pain do lessen to a certain extent as they move about.

The symptoms of arthritis are readily identifiable and if any of them surface, a physician should be contracted immediately.

The most common symptoms are:

- Persistent pain and stiffness after getting up in the morning;
- Pain, tenderness or swelling in any joint;
- A recurrence of these symptoms, especially if they involve more than one joint or joints in different parts of the body;
- Tenderness or swelling in a joint, especially if it is accompanied by fatigue, unexplained exhaustion or weight loss or a slight fever; and
- Recurrent or persistent pain and stiffness in the neck, lower back, knees and other joints.

It cannot be emphasized strongly enough how important it is that anyone suffering any of these symptoms contact a physician as early as possible, particularly if the pain is severe. There is no way to prevent arthritis, but serious or permanent damage can be avoided if the treatment process is begun early enough.

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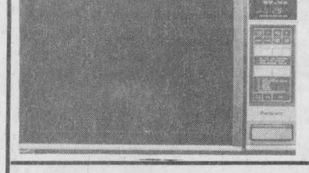

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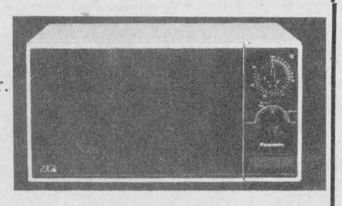

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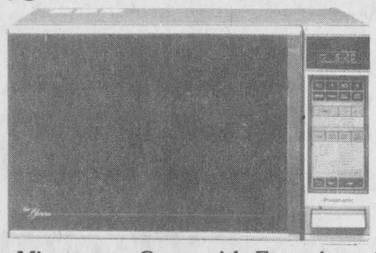

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