

Francis Petrie fonds, 1679-1983

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Scope and Content

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Biographical Sketch

Francis Petrie (1920-1983) was born in Niagara Falls, Ontario and attended Maple Street School and Niagara Falls Collegiate and Vocational Institute (NFCVI) before briefly enrolling at Niagara University in Niagara Falls, N.Y., to study chemistry. He later worked at Cyanamid of Canada as a research technician at the Welland Plant, retiring in 1980. However, Petrie is best known for his love and knowledge of Niagara's history.

He wrote a regular column on local history for the *Niagara Falls Review* from 1961 until shortly before his death in 1983. In total, he wrote 1092 articles for the newspaper. In 1970 he was appointed the first official historian of the city of Niagara Falls. He also held many other offices, including first chairman of the Niagara Falls Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee, director of the Niagara Falls Board of Museums, and was a member of the historical advisory board of the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority, Lundy's Lane Historical Society, and Welland County Historical Society. Petrie also offered courses on local history to interested community members and taught in local high schools, as well as writing several historical publications. He acquired a vast collection of Niagara material, most of which can be found at the Niagara Falls Public Library in the Francis Petrie collection.

In 1978, Petrie won the Murie Misty Award, given to a person who makes significant contributions in promoting Niagara Falls without being directly related to the tourism industry.

In 1980, Petrie suffered a debilitating stroke which temporarily caused him to cease writing his regular columns, but with the help of his family he was able to resume writing. In May, 1983 he broke his hip and died on September 23, 1983. His last column was published on August 29, 1983.

Organization

The fonds was organized into two series:

Series I: Scrapbooks, 1959-1983

Series II: Slides, 1679-1983

Inventory

Series I: Scrapbooks, 1959-1983

1962-1966 Scrapbook

- The History of Navy Island (November 30, 1959)
- Profile of Sir Isaac Brock (October 10, 1962)
- Memorials Monuments to Brock (October 11, 1962)
- Battle of Queenston Heights (October 12, 1962)
- Old St. John's Anglican Church (November 22, 1962)
- Old St. John's, the Church, Its History (November 23, 1962)
- Used during War of 1812-1814—Site of Greater Niagara Boating Club was once fortified Military Reserve (October 24, 1962)
- Frenchman's Creek—U.S. invasion was foiled in 1812 upriver incident (November 27, 1962)
- Dr. Haggai Cook's—Another Landmark makes way for Main St. motel (December 24, 1962)
- Clifton Hotel fire thirty years ago (December 27, 1962)
- Destruction of the Caroline (December 27, 1962)
- Fort Erie is 200 years old (July 1964)
- Samuel Zimmerman considered founder of what is now city (January 8, 1963)
- Stamford growth reflected in church expansion (January 8, 1963)
- The Niagara Falls area scene one hundred years ago (January 8, 1963)

- Stamford Township in 1853 (January 8, 1963)
- Second Clifton Hotel (no date)
- First Clifton Hotel (no date)
- Story of Stamford reaches back to year 1782 (January 8, 1963)
- War Years in Stamford, 1812-1814 (no date)
- Post-War Era, Rebellion, 1815-1840 (no date)
- Prosperity and Expansion, 1850-1900 (no date)
- In 1880, the big issue was Incorporation of Villages (no date)
- Amalgamation and After, 1904-1962 (no date)
- Some notable Firsts in Stamford's history (no date)
- Township's oldest landmark is crumbling to ruins, Dell log house (February 27, 1963)
- The Dell Story (March 8, 1963)
- Dell's Methodist Church 1851-1938 (March 11, 1963)
- More about the Dells and the Dell Cemetery (March 23, 1963)
- Photo of Dell School students in 1895 (April 2, 1963)
- Rob Dell School served Township for 100 years (April 2, 1963)
- The Dell Log House—to be or not to be (April 17, 1963)
- Dell House destroyed by fire (September 8, 1964)
- Memories of William Leeming (May 30, 1963)
- When Stars and Stripes flew over "Muddy York" (April 29, 1963)
- The Devil's Hole Massacre (September 14, 1963)
- Burning of Newark Proved a Blunder (December 6, 1963)
- Revenge taken on Fort Niagara—150 Years ago (December 11, 1963)
- Buffalo Burning Final Revenge—150 Years ago (December 30, 1963)
- Storm destroyed bridge 75 years ago this week (January 6, 1964)
- Two Historical Events are Marked by Memorial Cairn (February 19, 1964)
- Drummondville Landmark in demolished—Large Brewery operated on site (March 10, 1964)
- Open House at Fort Erie Historical Society (April 23, 1964)
- S. Zimmerman regarded as founder, had own bank (May 21, 1964)
- Historical Society told Bertie Area is storehouse of history (April 20, 1964)
- It began as a four-room school (Maple Street School, April 18, 1964)
- Towers nothing new to Niagara (April 25, 1964)
- Lundy's Lane once had 5 towers (May 5, 1964)
- 1895 Tower was failure, cabbies didn't produce (May 9, 1964)
- Niagara's History traced from beginning (May 16, 1964)
- First flag unfurled here (May 30, 1964)
- Royal visit 25 years ago recalled (June 6, 1964)

- “Castle” has been under 3 flags (Fort Niagara, June 13, 1964)
- Tragedy narrowly averted in 1850 fall of “Table Rock” (June 20, 1964)
- Dickens told of Table Rock (June 27, 1964)
- Opposing Generals were just young men (Battle of Chippawa, British General Phineas Riell, and American Generals Brown, Ripley and Scott, July 4, 1964)
- Portage was made safe from Indians (Captain John Montresor, July 11, 1964)
- Tragic burning of St. Davids occurred 150 years ago Sunday (July 18, 1964)
- 150th Anniversary of Lundy’s Lane Battle Tomorrow (July 24, 1964)
- Treaty of Ghent brought lasting peace (August 1, 1964)
- Historic Tales Challenged (burials of Sir Isaac Brock; Laura Secord, no date)
- Early history of area Indians traced (discovery of Indian bones and relics in Fort Erie, August 8, 1964)
- The Capitol Theatre (August 15, 1964)
- Charles Green—UEL (August 22, 1964)
- Red Meeting House (corner of Lundy’s Lane and Montrose Rd., August 29, 1964)
- Area’s Early Settlers (September 5, 1964)
- Monument moved here 41 years ago (Queen Victoria Memorial and drinking fountain, September 12, 1964)
- Life of Sir Isaac Brock (September 19, 1964)
- First Railway located here (September 28, 1964)
- The Paddy Miles Road (Erie and Niagara Railroad, October 5, 1964)
- Recount earlier years of Michigan Central Railway (October 10, 1964)
- City’s most Historic area (Drummond Hill, October 31, 1964)
- The Battle of Cook’s Mills (October 19, 1964)
- Drummond Hill Cemetery is named after General (November 7, 1964)
- Churches were built early (Drummond Hill Presbyterian Church, November 16, 1964)
- Church dates back to 1794 (Lundy’s Lane Methodist Church, November 21, 1964)
- Prospect House built in 1827 (November 30, 1964)
- Tower area was once site of famous Pavilion Hotel (December 14, 1964)
- Landmark disappearing here (Foxhead Inn and Parkside Inn, December 19, 1964)
- Christmas in Niagara (early Christmases in Niagara, including Father Hennepin, the Benders and the McMickings, December 26, 1964)
- Lundy’s Lane Now and Then (January 2, 1965)
- Drummond Road once dirt trail (January 9, 1965)
- Landmark to Pass (Major Richard Leonard House, January 16, 1965)
- Old Stamford Collegiate (January 23, 1965)
- Link with past is being demolished (Edgecliffe apartments, originally built by Samuel Zimmerman, February 1, 1965)

- City's first factory being demolished (Dominion Suspender Company, Niagara Neckwear Company, and many others, February 6, 1965)
- Ice Bridge Once a festive attraction (February 13, 1965)
- The death of a mighty bridge (Falls View Bridge, February 20, 1965)
- Museum founders played prominent role (Thomas Barnett, February 27, 1965)
- Fort Erie is 200 years old (July 10, 1964)
- Separate Schools in area (St. Patrick's school, March 6, 1965)
- Early Catholic Churches (St. Patrick's church and parish, March 13, 1965)
- Orange Hall landmark is being demolished (March 19, 1965)
- Along the course of old Muddy Run (March 27, 1965)
- City's First Bank was privately owned, operated (Zimmerman Bank, April 5, 1965)
- House built in 1799 by French Count doomed by fire (Count de Puisaye, April 10, 1965)
- Local men fought in U.S. Civil War (April 15, 1965)
- Good Friday (destruction of the first Brock's Monument by gunpowder, April 17, 1965)
- Military, Indians donated to Monuments rebuilding (April 24, 1965)
- Gravestone recalls early architect (John Latshaw, May 4, 1965)
- Historic St. Davids is changing (May 10, 1965)
- St. Davids has fascinating history (May 17, 1965)
- Victoria Day in Niagara's earlier years (May 20, 1965)
- Old Methodist Church to be marked by historic plaque (Beaverdams United Church, May 29, 1965)
- Plaque will record Holy Trinity start (Holy Trinity Anglican Church, June 5, 1965)
- Plaque to honor Methodist Pioneers (Christian Warner & Warner Chapel, June 12, 1965)
- Great Gorge Route was exciting trip (June 19, 1965)
- Laura Secord took her famous walk 152 years ago this week (June 26, 1965)
- First monorail in Ontario from Beach-Ridgeway (Ontario Southern Railway, or Peg Leg Railroad, July 3, 1965)
- Grist Mill built in 1832 is slowly crumbling into ruin (Windmill Point, Bertie Township, July 12, 1965)
- Chippawa's Historic Site (King's Bridge Park & Fort Chippawa, July 19, 1965)
- L.L. Battle Service Sunday (Battle of Lundy's Lane commemoration, July 24, 1965)
- Founder of Presbyterianism in area (Rev. Daniel W. Eastman, July 31, 1965)
- Niagara: lure for more than 300 years (August 9, 1965)
- Ferry Key River link before 1848 (August 14, 1965)
- Buffalo's Fair rivalled best (Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, NY, in 1901, August 21, 1965)

- Upper River Boat Terminal (Slater's Docks, August 28, 1965)
- Now a beauty spot, "Duff" once had thriving industry (Dufferin Islands and Clark Island, September 4, 1965)
- Brock's Cenotaph—A forgotten tribute (September 11, 1965)
- Portage Rd. still follows trail laid out by Indians (September 20, 1965)
- Mountain Rd. has interesting past (September 27, 1965)
- Many changes in business face of Queen St over the last 60 years (October 2, 1965)
- Anniversary of the Battle of Queenston (October 12, 1965)
- The Bridges at Chippawa (October 18, 1965)
- Area's industrial centre was at Chippawa 100 years ago (October 23, 1965)
- The day Niagara's "founder" was killed (Samuel Zimmerman, October 30, 1965)
- The "old" Stamford Centre (November 8, 1965)
- Navy Island...where French built vessels (November 13, 1965)
- Navy Island once a tourist attraction (Queen's Hotel, November 20, 1965)
- "Hollywood Museum" to be built (Clifton Gate House, November 22, 1965)
- The old town hall (December 4, 1965)
- Christ Church dedicated 100 years ago next week (December 11, 1965)
- Business hub of the city was on Erie Ave. a century ago (December 20, 1965)
- Missionary wrote Christmas Carol (Father Jean de Brebeuf, December 24, 1965)
- Familiar Landmarks disappeared in '65 (Major Richard Leonard home, Count de Puisaye house, December 30, 1965)
- Grist Mill in 1790s was start of county's newest city (January 10, 1966)
- Dazzling meteoric display took place over the Falls (January 15, 1966)
- The day American Falls was frozen over (January 22, 1966)
- Farmer's almanac from 100 years ago (George J. Duncan, Drummondville, January 29, 1966)
- First parliament opened at Niagara (February 5, 1966)
- The monument to John Graves Simcoe (February 12, 1966)
- First house to be built by UE Loyalist (Palatine Hill, built by Captain Daniel Servos, February 21, 1966)
- The early years of Loretto Academy (March 5, 1966)
- Blondin's feats sparked 19th century visits here (February 28, 1966)
- County building looks as it did in 1856 (Welland County Courthouse, March 12, 1966)
- Mariann Hall was once school, carriage works (March 21, 1966)
- Lord Elgin good name for new school (March 26, 1966)
- Lt.-Governor founded St. John's (Old St. John's Anglican Church & Peregrine Maitland, April 2, 1966)

- Ft. Mississauga was built from debris (April 9, 1966)
- LaSalle spent much time in Niagara area (April 15, 1966)
- Assassin's bullet ended LaSalle's hard luck (April 23, 1966)
- Plied the waters over a century ago (Lake Steamer the *Great Britain*, which provided a weekly travel service between Niagara and Prescott, April 30, 1966)
- Historic Main St. house dates to 1830s (Trice McClive homestead, May 9, 1966)
- Ferry St. has historic link with the past (May 16, 1966)
- Burying ground is steeped in history (Butler's Burying Ground, May 21, 1966)
- Education has its roots in religion (May 28, 1966)
- Queen St. landmark is disappearing (Queen St. Fire Hall, June 6, 1966)
- Plucky ship battled raging river rapids (Maid of the Mist, June 11, 1966)
- The past to be relived Sunday (Old Fort Niagara, June 18, 1966)
- Family tradition continues (Pew's Pharmacy, June 25, 1966)
- The exciting saga of Fort George (July 2, 1966)
- Aerocar marks 50th birthday (July 9, 1966)
- First "maid" launched in 1846 (Maid of the Mist, July 16, 1966)
- Battle observance this Sunday (Battle of Lundy's Lane, July 23, 1966)
- Niagara's Whirlpool Rapids (Incline Railway, July 30, 1966)
- River lure for many stunters (Captain Matthew Webb, August 6, 1966)
- A thrilling episode: the old scow of '18 (August 20, 1966)
- Subchaser was stranded in river (US Subchaser *The Sunbeam*, August 13, 1966)
- Ships that plied Lake Ontario ("C" ships of the Niagara Navigation Company, including *Chicora*, *Cibola*, *Chippawa*, *Corona*, and *Cayuga*, August 27, 1966)
- House linked with city's early history to be demolished (Barnett House, September 3, 1966)
- Buffalo hunt, wild west show was staged here in 1872 (Show staged by Thomas Barnett at Falls View, September 17, 1966)
- Boundary changes over the years (September 24, 1966)
- Landmark lost to fire (Old Michigan Central pumphouse, October 1, 1966)
- St. Andrew's United Church (October 15, 1966)
- First barrel stunt took place 65 years ago (Anna Edson Taylor, October 31, 1966)
- Maid of the Mist legend (October 22, 1966)
- An old newspaper of 1857 (Drummondville Reporter and Welland Farmer's Friend, November 5, 1966)
- Remembrance Day, 1931 had double significance (Erie and Ontario Railway, November 12, 1966)
- Blessings span 74 years (St. Patrick's School, November 19, 1966)
- Erie Ave. was once main business area (Cole Block, November 26, 1966)
- The Townsend Block dates back 56 years (December 3, 1966)

- 1891 ceremony was an impressive one (re-interment of eleven British soldiers who died during the Battle of Lundy's Lane, December 10, 1966)
- Dexter D'Everado was one of Peninsula's influential men (December 17, 1966)
- First Christmas cards sent in 1843 (December 24, 1966)
- Landmarks removed, new ones built in year of big change (Trice-McClive House, Queen St. Fire Hall, December 30, 1966)
- Time out History at NDP tea (January 12, 1967)
- Medal struck one hundred and fifty years ago to commemorate the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, December 24, 1814 (first of a series by the Lincoln Trust & Savings Company, Francis Petrie, Historical Consultant)
- Sir Isaac Brock: Hero of Upper Canada (second of a series by the Lincoln Trust & Savings Company, Francis Petrie, Historical Consultant)
- The Battle of Chippawa (third of a series by the Lincoln Trust & Savings Company, Francis Petrie, Historical Consultant)
- Lincoln County Building (fourth of a series by the Lincoln Trust & Savings Company, Francis Petrie, Historical Consultant)
- Battle of Beechwoods or Beaverdams (fifth of a series by the Lincoln Trust & Savings Company, Francis Petrie, Historical Consultant)
- Canada's First Yule Carol (sixth of a series by the Lincoln Trust & Savings Company, Francis Petrie, Historical Consultant)
- Fort Erie (seventh of a series by the Lincoln Trust & Savings Company, Francis Petrie, Historical Consultant)
- Battle of the Forty, June 8, 1813 (eighth of a series by the Lincoln Trust & Savings Company, Francis Petrie, Historical Consultant)

1967-1968 Scrapbook

- Near Tragedy for Sir John A. (January 7, 1967)
- Old brewery flourished years ago in Ravine (Spring Mill Brewery and Distillery, January 14, 1867)
- Old Brewery story now complete (Stamford Spring Brewery and Distillery, January 21, 1967)
- Stamford Presbyterian 2nd oldest in Ontario (January 28, 1967)
- St. Davids tunnel will no longer be used (February 4, 1967)
- Education system founder familiar to area (Egerton Ryerson, February 11, 1967)
- Debt of gratitude owed to Sir Casimir Gzowski (February 18, 1967)
- Early tunnels at Table Rock (February 25, 1967)
- The great ice bridges of yesteryear (March 4, 1967)

- Museum had 4 homes in 140 years (Niagara Falls/Barnett Museum, March 11, 1967)
- Oneida has been part of Niagara scene since 1882 (March 18, 1967)
- Rainbow Bridge changes (March 25, 1967)
- The changing face of River Road (April 1, 1967)
- River Road land was set aside 180 years ago (April 8, 1967)
- First Baptist began with 16 families (April 15, 1967)
- Land for Murray Hill was UEL crown grant (April 22, 1967)
- Perpetual peace treaty was signed 150 years ago (Rush-Bagot Treaty, April 29, 1967)
- First Welland Canal opened back in 1829 (May 13, 1967)
- Ball's Falls combines recreation with pioneer heritage (May 19, 1967)
- Rockfalls have changed the face of both Falls (May 27, 1967)
- CNR station dates back 88 years (June 3, 1967)
- Fort Niagara has long historical roots (June 10, 1967)
- Niagara Rangers IODE to observe golden anniversary (June 12, 1967)
- Battle of Beechwood took place near Beaverdams (June 24, 1967)
- Parliament buildings source of controversy (July 8, 1967)
- To all a happy centennial year—St. Johns Valley Times, 1867-1967
- Upper Fonthill Days Recalled (June 24, 1967)
- 289 Years of History: From LaSalle and Hennepin to civic Centennial celebrations (June 30, 1967)
- Second Maid of the Mist sold after riding lower rapids (June 30, 1967)
- Niagara Falls personalities of the Confederation (June 30, 1967)
- Even back then they had towers here: Lundy's Lane and Cedar Island towers operated a century ago (June 30, 1967)
- City police five strong: Force boasts 83 men (at Confederation)
- The Legacy of Samuel Zimmerman (no date)
- Niagara's Showplace Hotels: site of two Cliftons now Oakes Garden Theatre (June 30, 1967)
- A century ago two breweries were the city's biggest plants (Drummondville Brewery and Stamford Spring Brewery, no date)
- Niagara area businessmen played Confederation role (Thomas Clark Street, no date)
- The Key to our City's beginning (June 30, 1967)
- Waterworks for railways (no date)
- Elevator in Eaton building was novelty 38 years ago (Crysler homestead, July 15, 1967)
- Chemical making in Niagara Falls (Cyanamid's 60th anniversary, July 22, 1967)

- Amount of water over falls in most notable change in century (July 29, 1967)
- Plaque unveiled (Maitland plaque, includes programme, August 14, 1967)
- Historical plaque to mark Maitland summer residence (Stamford Park, August 4, 1967)
- Brock's capture of Detroit (August 5, 1967)
- Original cairn erected in 1934 (Sir Peregrine Matiland's summer home, August 12, 1967)
- QV Park-Chippawa landmark demolished (Clifton Bazaar and Railway & Castle Gift Shoppe, August 19, 1967)
- Elections have changed (August 26, 1967)
- Labor Day first created by a Canadian (Alexander Wright, September 2, 1967)
- Oakes Garden Theatre built 30 years ago (September 9, 1967)
- First parliament was 175 years ago (September 16, 1967)
- Whirlpool bridge is fourth span on the same falls site (September 23, 1967)
- A look back at the life of Gen. Brock (September 30, 1967)
- That dark Oct. day on Queenston Heights (October 7, 1967)
- Once an Indian trail, L.L. historic piece of land (Lundy's Lane and Drummond Hill, October 14, 1967)
- The Mowat Gate (entrance to Queen Victoria Park from Clifton Hill, October 21, 1967)
- All Saints is older than Confederation (All Saints Anglican Church, October 28, 1967)
- Famed Bishop Strachan died 100 years ago today (November 1, 1967)
- 134-year-old landmark now used as a convent (Willowbank, November 4, 1967)
- Niagara's 15 bridges during last 140 years (November 11, 1967)
- Bank closed down here was pioneer in city (Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bridge and Clifton branch, formerly the Zimmerman Bank, November 18, 1967)
- Canal gave church its start...now causes its closing (Port Robinson Methodist Church, November 25, 1967)
- Mount Carmel community established here in 1875 (December 5, 1967)
- Landmark gives way to traffic expediency (Pioneer Memorial Arch/Clifton Gate Memorial Arch, December 9, 1967)
- The start of Mackenzie's rebellion here (December 18, 1967)
- Mackenzie's Patriots were digging in on Christmas 1837 (December 23, 1967)
- Clifton House was destroyed on last day of 1932 (December 30, 1967)
- Historical landmarks gave way to progress (St. Davids Tunnel & CNR Station, December 30, 1967)
- 1938: Loretto burns, bridge collapses (January 6, 1968)

- YMCA came to this city in 1897 (January 13, 1968)
- Bridge has long history (bridge at junction of Chippawa and Lyons Creek, January 20, 1968)
- Falls View Bridge fell 30 years ago today (January 27, 1968)
- Landmark disappearing (Union Sunday School and Church on Ellen Ave., February 5, 1968)
- First settlers came to Willoughby back in 1784 (February 10, 1968)
- Community YM began in 1920 (February 19, 1968)
- Victoria School 50 years old (February 24, 1964)
- Fairview Cemetery was idea of Morton Buckley (March 2, 1968)
- Last one-room schoolhouse may go (Buckner School or S.S. No. 7, March 9, 1968)
- Buckley Ave. dates back to 1885 (March 16, 1968)
- When the Falls stopped running for a 30-hour period (March 22, 1968)
- Old maps reveal Niagara Falls of yesteryear (March 30, 1968)
- Canada was shocked when an assassin shot down D'Arcy McGee in Ottawa (April 6, 1968)
- The day Falls View bridge sank (April 13, 1968)
- Time capsule (at NFCVI containing letters from local politicians, April 19, 1968)
- Dedication of school bell will mark end of NFCVI celebration (April 15, 1968)
- NFCVI began with 8 classrooms and less than 100 students (April 22, 1968)
- The Wesley Park religious centre (April 27, 1968)
- Stamford Lions park site once used for street cars (May 4, 1968)
- Area had first railway in Ontario in 1835
- The first issue of the Colonial Advocate (May 18, 1968)
- Queen Victoria Park opened to public 80 years ago (May 27, 1968)
- Cummington Square history is as old as Chippawa itself (June 2, 1968)
- Whytock house built by Mayor in 1856 (June 8, 1968)
- Aerial sightseeing started in 1928 (June 17, 1968)
- Little Short Hills' change during the past centuries (June 25, 1968)
- Clifton House burned 70 years ago (June 29, 1968)
- Lussier made his famed trip over the Falls 40 years ago today (July 4, 1968)
- Landmark is demolished (Mariann Hall, July 6, 1968)
- First post-war supermart (July 12, 1968)
- Niagara Falls was setting for sensational murder case (John Reginald Birchall and F.C. Benwell, July 19, 1968)
- Exhibit shows Simcoe memorabilia (July 25, 1968)
- Queenston landmark is disappearing (Fisher House, July 29, 1968)
- Old Scow broke loose 50 years ago (August 3, 1968)
- Mears Coal sale ends era (Park and Erie, August 10, 1968)

- 150 years old news from Niagara paper (Niagara Spectator, August 17, 1968)
- McBurney, McBurney, Durdan make move (August 24, 1968)
- First community in Ontario (Saint Marie, September 4, 1968)
- Past will be preserved (Willoughby Township Historical Museum, September 7, 1968. Includes a program of the Museum's dedication)
- Bridges across the canal (September 14, 1968)
- First canal tunnel is 90 years old (September 21, 1968)
- Old Drummondville link severed as house demolished (Morse Home, September 27, 1968)
- Ceremony but no plaque (Willowbank, no date. Includes a programme of the unveiling of an historical plaque, September 29, 1968)
- Century-old plans developed (City of the Falls Company, October 5, 1968)
- Centenary of Secord's death (October 12, 1968)
- Weightman Bridge fourth span across Welland River in 152 years (October 17, 1968)
- Dutch elm disease attacks Indian trail marker tree (October 26, 1968)
- History in the news: city markets, past and present (November 2, 1968)
- War memorials and trophies (Soldier's Monument in Queen Victoria Park, two memorial arenas, and World War I trophies in Niagara Falls, November 9, 1968)
- Anniversary of assassination of Edgeworth Ussher (November 16, 1968)
- Collard's Corner almost nothing but a memory (November 23, 1968)
- Sod for Welland Canal was turned 144 years ago today (November 30, 1968)
- Old Lyons Creek Church (December 7, 1968)
- Link was science disappearing (Dr. Edward Goodrich Acheson and the Acheson House on Lundy's Lane, December 7, 1968)
- Woodruff name synonymous with history of St. Davids (December 14, 1968)
- French explorers first to spend Christmas here (December 21, 1968)
- Upper Suspension Bridge opened on New Year's Day, 1869 (December 28, 1968)
- Landmarks demolished in 1968 (Landmarks demolished include Union Sunday School, Mariann Hall, Fisher House, part of Mount Carmel College, and Collard's Corners. Structure built or renovated include Space Spiral on Clifton Hill, Wilson-Whytock House, Walter Deans bridge, Weightman Bridge, and the Thorold Tunnel, December 31, 1968)

1969-1970 Scrapbook

- Carnival featured ice palace (Niagara's Ice Palace, January 4, 1969)
- Zoning history in news (Stamford Village area, January 11, 1969)

- Historic setting for government announcement (Town Hall in Niagara-on-the-Lake, January 18, 1969)
- Niagara Jail became home for girls (Miss Rye's Western Home for Girls, January 25, 1969)
- Jubilee for Glenview School (February 1, 1969)
- R.P. Slater was responsible for growth of Glenview (February 8, 1969)
- Another landmark disappears (cottage on Main St. near Barker, February 15, 1969)
- Indian lands sold for mere pittance (February 22, 1969)
- Link with Drummondville history severed (two-storey frame building at the corner of Clark's Ave. and Ferry St., March 1, 1969)
- First Italian settlers built homes on defunct Wesley Park Camp lands (March 8, 1969)
- Not a unicorn in sight (Alexandra Petrie's birthday and St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1969)
- Christian Alliance began here 52 years ago (Old Gospel Tabernacle on Temperance Ave., New Glengate Alliance Church, March 15, 1969)
- The American Falls has run dry before (March 22, 1969)
- Buildings once cluttered U.S. rapids (March 31, 1969)
- Canal bridge was built in 1922 (Hydro Electric Power Commission Thorold Stone Rd. bridge over the hydro canal, April 5, 1969)
- The day the winds came to huff and puff at Brock (replacement of the torso of Brock's monument after a wind storm, April 10, 1969)
- Education building named for Dr. Walker (Stamford Presbyterian Church, April 12, 1969)
- First Brock's monument destroyed in 1840 (April 17, 1969)
- Centennial for IOOF lodge (April 19, 1969)
- Much history has passed by Thorold Stone-Stanley corner (Galley's Corners or McGibbon's Corners, April 26, 1969)
- Australians still visit youth's grave (grave of William Strachan, an Australian teenager who died in Niagara Falls during a visit in 1929, May 3, 1969)
- Niagara was Nassau when Ontario born (first article in Civic Month series, May 10, 1969)
- Lord Durham's recommendations felt in Niagara by 1841 (second article in Civic Month series, May 15, 1969)
- Dream became a reality (Cyanamid swimming pool, May 17, 1969)
- The Baldwin act lay framework for local government (third article in Civic Month series, May 23, 1969)
- Not so old Oak Hall (May 24, 1969)

- Civic government runs full cycle to regional basis (fourth article in Civic Month series, May 30, 1969)
- Reverse gear was the best way for Tin Lizzie to climb hills (Model T car, May 31, 1969)
- 30th anniversary of Royal visit (King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, June 7, 1969)
- Local man serviced airplane for historic Atlantic flight (George Skinner, June 13, 1969. Includes a Canadian stamp commemorating the flight)
- Flag Day at Fort Niagara, monument to war and peace (June 14, 1969)
- Burning spring 'dried up' in 1884 (June 21, 1969)
- Fire plagues Pavilion hotels (June 28, 1969)
- William Forsythe fenced in Horseshoe Falls (July 5, 1969)
- Blondin was the first and greatest daredevil (July 12, 1969)
- Animals sent over falls to promote tourist trade (July 19, 1969)
- Both sides still claim victory in Battle of Lundy's Lane (July 26, 1969)
- Tourists flocked to Table Rock when it was huge rock shelf (August 2, 1969)
- Barrel stunts started here in 1886 (Carlisle D. Graham, August 9, 1969)
- First county school fair was held at John Marshall School (demolition of John Marshall School on St. Peter Ave. in Stamford Centre, August 16, 1969)
- A plaque for Hennepin (August 14, 1969. Includes a programme of the unveiling)
- Monorail operated 70 years ago (monorail connecting Crystal Beach and Ridgeway, known as the Ontario Southern Railroad or "Peg Leg Railway", August 23, 1969)
- Original Barker Street School paid highest teachers' salaries (August 30, 1969)
- Brock stamp to be issued Sept. 12 (September 6, 1969. Includes a commemorative stamp)
- Church attracts fundamentalists (Grace Gospel Church, September 13, 1969)
- Barnett house disappearing (September 17, 1969)
- Sodom Road was cursed as Satan's Way by early settlers (September 20, 1969)
- Stamford Park race track flourished after second war (September 27, 1969)
- Portage Road still follows much of the original route (October 4, 1969)
- Baptist church is older inside than outside (Main Street Baptist Church, October 11, 1969)
- They once called Willoughby United Church Sauer's Church (October 18, 1969. Includes a programme of the 130th anniversary service)
- Lundy's Lane United Church link to early Niagara history (October 25, 1969)
- Local doctors labored without a hospital until 1907 (November 1, 1969. Includes a postcard showing the hospital)
- Horsedrawn street cars served Niagara Falls until 1900 (November 8, 1969)

- New Niagara history book comes just in time for Yule giving (“Niagara” by Ralph Greenhill and Thomas Mahoney, November 15, 1969)
- Former electric plant removed to make way for market square (Niagara Falls Lighting Company, corner of Park St. and Welland Ave., November 19, 1969)
- Old red meeting house turned into barn (first Methodist meeting house in the city, at Green’s Corners on the north-west corner of Lundy’s Lane and Montrose Rd., November 22, 1969)
- Old Fort Erie was first permanent river fortification (November 29, 1969)
- Suspension bridge across gorge world’s first successful effort (December 6, 1969)
- Welland courthouse site of first County Council meeting (December 13, 1969)
- Woodruff house coming down for reassembly near Caledon (December 15, 1969)
- House has seen four construction periods (Woodruff House in St. Davids, December 15, 1969)
- Lincoln Hall copied from Italy (St. Catharines first town hall which later became the Lincoln county seat from 1862 on, December 20, 1969)
- Historical face of city changed in 1969 (old John Marshall school on St. Peter Ave., December 27, 1969)
- Landmarks faded into oblivion (Ravine Hill tunnel; gate houses for the Zimmerman bush estate; William Lowell home on Main St.; Major Richard Leonard home; and Queen St. fire hall, January 3, 1970)
- Chippawa by another name in Indians without moccasins, January 10, 1970
- During War of 1812 St. Davids changed hands at least 7 times, January 17, 1970
- Queenston oozes with historical intrigue (Robert Hamilton, steamer Cayuga approaching Queenston docks, no date)
- Crystal Beach was religious colony (January 31, 1970)
- Honeymooners died when ice broke up in 1912 (February 7, 1970)
- Loretto started in Canada House tavern (February 14, 1970)
- Ghost of soldier stalks Ft. Niagara (February 21, 1970)
- Holy Trinity marks 150th anniversary (February 21, 1970)
- Chippawa town hall once council chamber, grocery store (February 28, 1970)
- British fled after 1814 Erie Beach fight (Snake Hill, March 7, 1970)
- Picnickers covered by cinders, smoke during trip on old train (Fort Erie, Snake Hill and Pacific Railroad, commonly known as the Sandfly Express, March 14, 1970)
- French, British vessels were first to ply upper Niagara (March 21, 1970)
- Forerunner to 57th Regiment helped Brock capture Detroit (Niagara Light Dragoons, March 28, 1970)
- Table Rock House history spans more than 100 years (April 4, 1970)
- Captain R.H. Dee assured Stamford stays green (Stamford Green, April 11, 1970)

- Bid to blow up Thorold lock protest against Canada (plotted by Irishmen John Walsh, John Nolan, and Karl Dullman, April 18, 1970)
- Navy Hall was the site of first Parliament in 1792 (adjacent to Fort George, April 25, 1970)
- Civic government started with 1793 town meeting (May 2, 1970)
- Police force began with two men (William Gardiner, Chief of Police of the Town of Clifton, and Cornelius Connolly, May 9, 1970)
- City Historian (Francis Petrie named city's official historian, May 12, 1970)
- Victoria Day in yesteryears at Niagara (Queen Victoria Park and the Queen Victoria Memorial, May 16, 1970)
- Council criticized for size, cost of city hall in 1865 (May 22, 1970)
- Council meetings first held in inns (history of the Town Halls of Chippawa, Stamford, Willoughby, and Crowland, May 23, 1970. Includes a programme of the opening the new city hall, 1970)
- Shooting the rapids is a tradition in Hill family (William "Red" Hill Sr., May 30, 1970)
- The Low Cost of Housing (Willoughby Whistler House on Barker St., June 2, 1970)
- Invitations to Francis Petrie for the opening and reception of the new City Hall, May 23, 1970
- Old Stamford CVI watering hole is being torn down after 48 years (building at corner of Lundy's Lane and Drummond Rd. that at various times housed the Niagara Falls Grocery Co.; Bert Shuttler's Butcher Shop; G.H. Remion's Grocers; Carroll's Cash & Carry; R.D. Graham's Drug Store; a confectionary, restaurant, and soda bar that catered to Stamford Collegiate students; and Ontario Pizzeria, June 3, 1970)
- Dickens raved about Niagara Falls (an account of Charles Dickens' visit to Niagara Falls in 1842, June 6, 1970)
- Lean days come to lake park where hundreds once played (Lake Side Park, June 13, 1970)
- City's oldest school on Simcoe is also oldest in Niagara South (June 17, 1970. Includes a postcard of Simcoe Street Public School)
- Dedication of domed church fulfills many Serbian dreams (St. George Serbian Orthodox Church on Montrose Rd., June 20, 1970)
- Mackenzie launched political career from Queenston house (June 27, 1970)
- Invention of car, time itself made lake steamers obsolete (steamers that operated between Port Dalhousie and Toronto, including the *Garden City* and the *Dalhousie City*, July 4, 1970)
- Not all daredevils able to conquer mighty falls (Charles Stephens and George Stathakos, July 11, 1970)

- Historic soldiers' barrack reaches 190th anniversary (Butler's Barracks, July 18, 1970)
- Tombstones speak city's history (Battle of Lundy's Lane and Drummond Hill Cemetery, July 25, 1970)
- Five famous ships plied Lake Ontario waters (Niagara Navigation Company Ships that operated between Niagara and Toronto, including the *Chicora*, *Cibola*, *Chippawa*, *Corona*, and *Cayuga*, August 1, 1970)
- Sir Oliver Mowat helped establish Queen Victoria Park (August 15, 1970)
- McFarland House served as a hospital in War of 1812 (August 22, 1970)
- Mather Arch: Canadian Memorial erected to honor American (Alonzo Mather, August 29, 1970)
- Henley: 88 years of great sculling (September 1, 1970)
- Summer of 1927 plagued by alterations to Falls View Bridge (September 5, 1970)
- First Montrose bridge was log foot bridge built in 1770s (September 12, 1970)
- St. John's Anglican Church marks 150 years (September 19, 1970)
- Post cards introduced 100 years ago (September 26, 1970)
- Trolleys in the gorge early tourist feature (Great Gorge Route, October 3, 1970)
- Tower vs. hospital, Niagara got them both (Memorial Clock Tower in Niagara-on-the-Lake, and the proposal of a memorial hospital, October 6, 1970)
- Thanksgiving was bitter 158 years ago on border (anniversary of the Battle of Queenston Heights, October 10, 1970)
- American was kidnapped to halt expose on Masons (kidnapping of William Morgan, who was writing a book revealing the secrets of Masonry, October 17, 1970)
- Canada's finest street car terminal stood only 13 years (Tower Inn Terminal, October 24, 1970)
- All Saints parish reaches sesqui-centennial plateau (October 31, 1970)
- Log house a Willoughby landmark (Bossert loghouse, November 7, 1970)
- Victoria landmark razed to make way for car lot (historic landmark built by Hewlett Green in 1895-95 at the corner of Victoria Ave. and Jepson St., November 17, 1970)
- Out of a bush emerged a canal, then Thorold (brief history of the Town of Thorold, November 19, 1970)
- Those were the days when cars were a luxury, not a necessity (November 21, 1970)
- Deltor house is older than village (located at the eastern border of Drummond Hill Cemetery in Drummondville, November 27, 1970)
- 140-year-old Portage home begins new life in Grimsby (Correl-Sigg-Johnstone house at Portage Rd. and Church's Lane, November 28, 1970)

- Irish families formed St. Patrick's parish (December 5, 1970)
- Port Colborne got a boost from construction of canal (December 12, 1970)
- Former Chamber building makes way for parking lot (building on Victoria Ave. next to public library being torn down to provide library parking, December 16, 1970)
- Baltimore Hotel started and will end as a store (Chippawa landmark, December 19, 1970)
- Canadian and British troops choose Christmas, 1813 to revenge burning of Newark (December 26, 1970)
- Many landmarks in Niagara Falls were moved or demolished in 1970 (Simcoe Street Public School; moving of William Woodruff House from St. Davids to Caledon; moving of the Stephen Brown House from Portage Rd. and Church's Lane to Grimsby; old Chamber of Commerce building on Victoria Ave.; demolition of the Detlor house on Lundy's Lane; and the opening of the new City Hall on Queen St., January 2, 1971)

1971-1972 Scrapbook

- Storm wrecked upper bridge 82 years ago (January 9, 1971)
- Jim McBurney didn't miss a day of work in 47 years (New York Central Railway, January 12, 1971)
- Work on Welland Canal led to the founding of Port Robinson (January 16, 1971)
- Negro troops helped keep order among Irish (during Welland canal construction, January 23, 1971)
- Built in the mid-1880s, landmark is torn down for hydro expansion (Taylor Apartments at Victoria Ave. and Armoury St., January 23, 1971)
- Museum surpassed other buildings in design and cost (Barnett's Museum, January 30, 1971)
- Modern homes surround historic country retreat (Spence-Weaver House on Dunn St., February 6, 1971)
- Canadian money used to be Spanish dollars, UK pounds (February 13, 1971)
- School was a church, hospital (Barker Street School & Battlefield School, February 20, 1971)
- Concert band celebrates anniversary: 100 years of fine music remembered today at reunion (Niagara Falls Concert Band, February 27, 1971)
- Simcoe St. School third in the past 114 years (March 3, 1971. Includes a 2-page typewritten history of the school with floor plan)
- Their first fire truck was a converted weed sprayer (Willoughby Township Fire Department, March 6, 1971)

- Ancient Indian marker doomed by elm disease (March 12, 1971)
- Zimmerman bank most powerful in peninsula (March 13, 1971)
- Indian Trail Marker is spared from axe (March 31, 1971)
- Battle of Beaverdams: Indians did fighting but British got credit (March 20, 1971)
- Four canals, products of ingenuity (Welland Canal, March 27, 1971)
- Grimsby Park has long history (April 3, 1971)
- Historian is featured on Channel 19 tonight (Francis Petrie gives short history of the Welland Canal, March 5, 1971)
- Drummond Hill is 169 (Drummond Hill Presbyterian Church, March 6, 1971)
- Brock Monument bombed 131 years ago (April 10, 1971)
- Recreation landmark makes way for the new (Niagara Falls Municipal Pool in F.H Leslie Park on Valley Way, April 17, 1971)
- Thousands attend opening of bridge (Peace Bridge, April 24, 1971)
- Canadia: it was fascinating but short-lived (replicas of famous Canadian landmarks located on 11 acres near the QEW and Dorchester, April 29, 1971)
- Pan-American exposition was a dazzle of lights (Pan-American exposition in Buffalo in 1901, May 1, 1971)
- Fonthill was slated as fortress (Short Hill area, May 31, 1971)
- 125-year-old house torn down (MacKenzie Hosue at Drummond Rd. and Lundy's Lane, May 7, 1971)
- Apothecary interior is to retain old look (Niagara Apothecary, May 8, 1971)
- Loyalists get together here (May 10, 1971. Includes a programme of the annual convention of the Dominion Council and associated branches in St. Catharines, May 8, 1971)
- The early settlers brought their blossoms (blossom time in the Niagara peninsula, May 15, 1971)
- 125 years old, Maid of the Mist began as a ferry (May 22, 1971)
- First Upper Canada count was taken 1782 at Niagara (May 31, 1971)
- Queenston landmark demolished (salt-box cottage on west side of Queen St. between Partition and Dumfries Streets, June 1, 1971)
- A fateful day (photo of Niagara River rockslide that crushed a section of Niagara-Mohawk's power generating station, June 3, 1971)
- 50 years ago (photo of downtown Niagara Falls in 1920 showing NFCVI in the centre and the surrounding area, June 4, 1971)
- Ball's Falls area played important role in 1812 war (June 5, 1971)
- Area cholera killed hundreds (June 11, 1971)
- Hi-Y flower power (photo of April Petrie and Jean Solski planting flowers at the hospital, June 8, 1971)
- 1759 British takeover of fort ended French mastery of river (June 12, 1971)

- Cries of commercialism led to the establishment of NPC (Niagara Parks Commission, June 19, 1971)
- Drummondville loses link with past as old house demolished (Stalley house on Stanley Ave. near Dixon St., June 24, 1971)
- How Niagara Falls got its name (June 26, 1971)
- Stunt excited thousands (U.S. aviator Lincoln Beachy flew his aircraft under the Falls View bridge in 1911 as part of the International Carnival, July 3, 1971)
- Letter: veteran aviator recalls flights (Louis Dufour, no date)
- Second monuments first to woman in Canada (July 10, 1971)
- Fort Mississauga forlorn and neglected (July 17, 1971)
- School with a view will soon be razed (Glenview School, July 20, 1971)
- Leach first man to go over falls and live (Bobby Leach, July 24, 1971)
- Indian ambush, massacre feature of labor dispute (July 31, 1971)
- Fire evokes history of Chippawa Church (Chippawa Presbyterian Church, July 31, 1971)
- Crystal Beach: the Coney Island of Canada (August 7, 1971)
- Graduation notice for Lexan Petrie and a programme of the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing 90th Graduating Class, August 4, 1971
- Dufferin Islands was the site of first industry (Bridgewater Mills, August 14, 1971)
- Nearly century old Chippawa landmark faces wrecking crew (Holy Trinity Rectory, August 18, 1971)
- Plaque commemorates commune (Ebenezer settlement, August 21, 1971)
- Historical Society and NPC will unveil plaque Sunday (Ebenezer settlement, August 20, 1971. Includes an invitation to the plaque unveiling)
- Plaque, mill stone dedicated to commemorate Ebenezers (no date)
- New change house is opened (Niagara Falls Municipal Pool change house in F.H. Leslie Park, August 28, 1971. Includes a programme of the opening)
- Streets criticized 100 years ago when users forced to pay tolls (August 28, 1971)
- Sale marks end to era in fruit farming (Walnut Hill, residence of the Monroe family, September 4, 1971)
- Wooden railway bridge used by many lines (Penn Central Railway bridge over the Welland River in Chippawa, September 11, 1971)
- 10 minute stop at Falls View a big selling point for railway (rail stop at Niagara Falls for passengers of Michigan Central trains, September 18, 1971)
- Negroes have made important contributions to local history (includes settlements, military contributions & Richard Pierpont, and the underground railroad, September 25, 1971)
- Election campaigns today tame affairs (October 2, 1971)
- First Thanksgiving proclaimed in 1763 (October 9, 1971)

- City armoury marking Diamond Anniversary (October 15, 1971)
- First federal MP was lawyer in area (Thomas Clark Street, October 16, 1971)
- Woman was first over falls (Anna Edson Taylor, October 23, 1971)
- T. Eaton building stands where once was Hunter's Lodge (Crysler homestead at Victoria and Morrison, which was torn down to make way for the Eaton building. The Eaton building was later torn down to accommodate a new library, October 30, 1971)
- Diesels eliminated need for CNR roundhouse (November 6, 1971)
- Cairn is reminder of first railway (cairn at Morrison and Stanley marking the first railway in Upper Canada, November 13, 1971)
- Lyon's Creek United is 185 years old (Lyon's Creek United Church, November 20, 1971)
- Road along Niagara River first marked out in 1787 (River Road, November 27, 1971)
- Secord story set straight by book (Laura Secord and a book written about her life titled *Laura Secord: the legend and the lady*, December 6, 1971)
- First Queenston bridge lasted 13 years (December 13, 1971)
- 1876 historical atlas of Lincoln, Welland counties reprinted (December 18, 1971)
- Sending of Christmas cards originated in Britain in 1843 (December 24, 1971)
- Niagara house renovations reveal Chautauqua cottage (Niagara Assembly, or Fort George Chautauqua Assembly, and the Chautauqua Hotel and Lakeside House, December 28, 1971)
- May landmarks disappeared in 1971, others were restored (demolition of Taylor apartments, MacKenzie House and the Canadia tourist attraction; removal of the peninsula's Indian trail marker; and restoration of the Niagara Apothecary, January 3, 1972)
- End to Lundy's Lane School as controversial as beginning (January 13, 1972)
- MPP was a "victim of colonial misrule" (Robert Randall, January 15, 1972)
- Three weeks special services church's 140th anniversary (Trinity United Church, Thorold, January 22, 1972)
- Road named after Lord Dorchester (January 29, 1972)
- 60th anniversary of ice bridge tragedy (February 4, 1972)
- 50 years of fire fighting, community (Stamford Centre Volunteer Firemen's Association, February 12, 1972)
- Justice William Powell built Mount Dorchester at St. Davids (February 19, 1972)
- Prince of Wales Club was 'in' place in '20s and '30s (February 26, 1972)
- Old church was 130 years old (Queenston Baptist Church that later served as a Women's Institute Hall March 4, 1972)

- Railway tragedy had big impact on Niagara (Des Jardins railway accident and Samuel Zimmerman, March 11, 1972)
- Eight years since last major ice jam in Niagara River (Falls View bridge collapse, March 18, 1972)
- Queenston limestone was used in 1840s for old Welland Canal (Queenston Quarry, March 25, 1972)
- 'Griffon' sailed lakes in 1679 (April 1, 1972)
- School named for Niagara Rangers, First World War vets (Memorial School, April 8, 1972)
- First Baptist Church celebrates 80th year (Morrison St. near Buckley Ave., April 15, 1972)
- King's Bridge Park took its name from George III in 1790 (April 22, 1972)
- Escarpment again in the news (history of the escarpment, especially in Queenston and St. Davids, April 29, 1972)
- St. Catharines had first street railway in Niagara peninsula (May 6, 1972)
- First pumping station in city built at Table Rock in mid-1850s (May 13, 1972)
- Victoria Day: Canada's oldest national holiday (May 20, 1972)
- Lewiston: a throwback to the days of LaSalle and Hennepin (May 27, 1972)
- City Lions Club observes golden anniversary (June 1, 1972)
- Chippawa's haunted house—the old Macklem place (Macklem Manor, June 10, 1972)
- Fort Niagara history to be relived (June 17, 1972)
- Americans left in evening as guests, went to war with British on morrow (War of 1912, June 24, 1972)
- Laying of school cornerstone marked first Dominion Day (celebrations in Niagara Falls included laying of a cornerstone for the Barker St. School in Drummondville, June 30, 1972)
- Record of life in Upper Canada described in diary: Mrs. John Graves Simcoe's entries cover Niagara Region (July 13, 1972)
- Americans now welcome but not so in the 1800s (restoration of Fort George, July 15, 1972)
- Capt. Hull only known U.S. soldier buried here (Captain Abraham Fuller Hull, an American soldier who was killed in the Battle of Lundy's Lane and is buried in Drummond Hill cemetery, July 22, 1972)
- Whirlpool rapids, gorge awesome spectacles (Whirlpool Rapids incline railway, July 29, 1972)
- Sunday marks 40th anniversary of 4th Welland Ship Canal (*S.S. Lemoyne* made first trip through the canal, August 5, 1972)

- Old Legion Hall crumbles in name of progress (Charles Black residence, Victoria Ave. at Stamford St., August 10, 1972)
- Canadian Ohio Brass Co. marks 50th year in city (August 12, 1972)
- War of 1812: General Hull made mistake of waiting in Fort Detroit (August 19, 1972)
- Wild West show was a flop (Buffalo Hunt and Wild West Show organized by the Barnetts at the Fallsview Commons between Dunn and Murray Streets, August 26, 1972)
- Thomas C. Street was outstanding citizen (September 2, 1972)
- Brock's Monument last restored in 1930 (September 9, 1972)
- Scenic Cedar Island now only a memory (September 16, 1972)
- Whirlpool bridge aged 75 today (September 23, 1972)
- Fire bell evokes memories for Niagara firefighters (Clifton fire bell from 1877 that was mounted outside the Niagara Falls Fire Department station on Morrison St., September 30, 1972)
- Americans prepared for Queenston Heights battle during short truce (October 7, 1972)
- Ridgeway Memorial United is 100 (Memorial United Church in Ridgeway, October 14, 1972)
- Demolition at Harrimans ends era (Harriman Lumber Company on Simcoe St., October 21, 1972)
- All Saints' Day is prominent in history of St. Stephen's (St. Stephen's Anglican Church on Fourth Ave. at McRae St., October 28, 1972)
- City war dead honored by many fine memorials (Soldier's Monument in Queen Victoria Park; Niagara Falls and Stamford Memorial Arenas; memorial in Cummington Square in Chippawa, November 4, 1972)
- Remember when you could skate, swim, fish on Valley way? (flooding on Valley Way from old Muddy Run, November 11, 1972)
- Streetcars were familiar transports here years ago (November 18, 1972)
- 160 years ago, U.S. invasion at Frenchman's Creek failed (November 25, 1972)
- We'll elect our 44th mayor Monday (December 2, 1972)
- When the bridges go up for the last time: Dec. 15 will mark end of an era (ships no longer passing through the Welland Canal at Welland and Welland Junction, December 9, 1972)
- Ancient atlas reprinted: Christmas gift for history buffs (An Historical Atlas of Haldimand and Norfolk Counties, December 16, 1972)
- St. Catharines hotel is being demolished (New Murray Hotel at King and James Streets, December 21, 1972)

- Cataract Lodge observes 50th anniversary (Cataract Lodge No. 53 I.O.O.F, December 26, 1972)
- Luxurious Clifton Hotel destroyed forty years ago (December 30, 1972)
- The Niagara Advance Historical Issue, 1972. Includes an early depiction of Niagara Falls and a brief summary of the purpose and content of this historical issue.
- When the Paddy Miles came to Niagara every day at noon (Erie and Ontario Railroad, the first railroad in Upper Canada, Niagara Advance Historical Issue 1972)
- A tangible link with Indian history (stone cairn on Ravine Rd. commemorating an Indian ossuary, Niagara Advance, Historical Issue 1972)
- 300 suits for the Niagara peninsula (settlement in Niagara by members of the Butler's Rangers, Niagara Advance Historical Issue 1972)
- About Francis Petrie, historian
- Maids of the Mist: a tradition and a legend (Niagara Advance Historical Issue 1972)
- Author of the democratic system we now enjoy (William Lyon Mackenzie and the Rebellions of 1837-1838, Niagara Advance Historical Issue 1972)
- From battlefield to parkland (Queenston Heights, Niagara Advance Historical Issue 1972)
- Secord synonymous with Queenston (Laura Secord, Niagara Advance Historical Issue 1972)
- As the Senecas witnessed a strange sight (Father Hennepin's visit to Niagara Falls, Niagara Advance Historical Issue 1972)
- The "C" ships docked only at Lewiston then came Queenston (passenger steamers between Toronto and Queenston, including *Chicora*, *Cibola*, *Chippawa*, *Corona*, and *Cayuga*, Niagara Advance Historical Issue 1972)
- Lewiston, the quaint and picturesque: o (Niagara Advance Historical Issue 1972)
- Proclamation by William Lyon Mackenzie (Niagara Advance Historical Issue 1972)

1973-1974 Scrapbook

- Few landmarks fell to progress in '72 (January 6, 1973)
- John Noyes started Oneida 90 years ago as a self-sufficient community (January 13, 1973)
- Recent Table Rock survey evokes memories of spectacular rockfalls (January 20, 1973)

- Store may have housed nuns after separate school built (demolition of old confectionary store, known as Rosie's confectionary, on the corner of Queen and Victoria, January 27, 1973)
- Down she comes! (demolition of Rosie's confectionary, January 16, 1973)
- Public, private hangings once held in Niagara's old fortress-like jails (Lincoln County jail in St. Catharines and Welland County jail in Welland, February 3, 1973)
- Niagara's second jail later became a training school for orphan girls (Miss Maria Rye's Western Home for girls, February 10, 1973)
- City school among 9 to get Simcoe painting (Simcoe Street Public School receives portrait of John Graves Simcoe, February 10, 1973)
- Old school just a memory (SS No. 6 school on Lundy's Lane, February 13, 1973)
- Portrait of Simcoe (Simcoe Street Public School receives portrait of John Graves Simcoe, Globe and Mail, February 9, 1973)
- Kirby's "Annals of Niagara" to be republished by society (William Kirby, February 17, 1973)
- Old edition recalls historic events (news stories from a February 1883 issue of the Niagara Falls Review. Topics covered include the provincial election, ice bridge, and call for tenders to construct a post office and customs building for Clifton, February 24, 1973)
- Old School House will be restored by May (St. Johns schoolhouse, March 3, 1973)
- St. Johns was thriving long before Niagara Falls (March 10, 1973)
- Station to be hidden soon: Churchill was celebrated arrival (Victoria Park Railway Station at the top of Clifton Hill, March 17, 1973)
- Weekend storm recalls big fall of March 17, 1936 (March 19, 1973)
- The time the Falls ran dry recalled (1848 and 1969, March 24, 1973)
- New Welland by-pass will go into use Wednesday morning (March 26, 1973)
- Over 70 Lions and farmers attended the Agricultural Night on March 20 at Davis Hall (Pelham Herald, March 27, 1973)
- An era remembered ((64th anniversary of Kitchener St. Public School, May 5, 1973)
- Closing of historic school will evoke memories (Kitchener Street School, April 7, 1973)
- "Honeymoon" bridge once stole the show from Falls (sinking of the remnants of the collapsed Falls View bridge into the Niagara River, April 14, 1973)
- Terrapin Tower was commercially daddy of all towers (April 21, 1973)
- American troops avenged Queenston defeat (battle at York in April 1813, April 28, 1973)

- Niagara Falls feed store served peninsula (opened by Crane brothers in 1904, May 5, 1973)
- International bridge is 100 (bridge linking Fort Erie and Buffalo, engineering marvel in its time, May 12, 1973)
- Talented engineer designed famous Queen Victoria Park (Casimir Gzowski, first chairman of the Niagara Parks Commission, May 19, 1973)
- Battle of Fort George won by U.S. (May 26, 1973)
- June 28 marks 12th royal visit to Niagara Peninsula in 180 years (Prince of Wales was first, June 2, 1973)
- Roadside plaque in Grimsby marks “clincher” 1813 battle (engagement two days prior to the Battle of Stoney Creek, June 9, 1973)
- Historical Society preserved famous landmark (Battlefield House or Gage House at Stoney Creek, June 16, 1973)
- Century-old Abino school will celebrate next week (Point Abino School in Fort Erie, June 16, 1973)
- Today marks 160th anniversary of Laura Secord’s famous journey (June 23, 1973)
- Peninsula’s most famous landmark destroyed by fire 75 years ago (Clifton House, June 30, 1973)
- Queen St. long-time link with financial history: tourist industry sparked north end development (July 7, 1973)
- Ceremonies mark 6th opening of historic Welland Canal site (opening of Welland by-pass channel and previous ceremonies of Welland canal openings, July 14, 1973)
- Champion swimmer perished trying to swim raging rapids (Captain Matthew Webb, July 21, 1973)
- Kite flying contest preceded building of first Niagara span (first suspension bridge and a kite flying contest that was used as a starting point for running cables across the gorge, July 28, 1973)
- Ill-fated Honeymoon Bridge was never officially opened (Falls View bridge, August 4, 1973)
- Wrecked subchaser “Sunbeam” was big tourist attraction (became stranded on the rocks in the Upper rapids of the Niagara River, August 11, 1973)
- Plaques pay tribute to raiding parties in 1812 war (Fort Schlosser raid and Black Rock raid, August 18, 1973)
- Balleni [Bellini] had new twist in tightrope walk: he leapt into Niagara River (Henry Bellini, August 25, 1973)
- Lundy’s Lane to lose long-time landmark (Dorchester Hall at the corner of Lundy’s Lane and Dorchester Rd., originally the home of Dr. John Johnson Lefferty, September 1, 1973)

- Floyd Petrie: veteran of two wars (obituary of Francis Petrie's brother)
- History comes alive with Francis Petrie (September 8, 1973)
- The old fairgrounds—Welland (aerial photograph with caption showing Welland in 1930, including the Welland County fairground, September 8, 1973)
- Welland fair passes 2 milestones (Welland County Fair, later known as the Niagara Regional Exhibition, no date)
- Wrecker's hammer may fall on historic frontier landmark (Frontier House, September 15, 1973)
- Sir Harry Oakes conceived idea of constructing road and bridge (Oakes Drive and bridge were a public works program to help alleviate unemployment in 1934-35, September 22, 1973)
- Table Rock House undergoes its greatest change (September 29, 1973)
- Niagara Paper Box survived fires after 41 years leaves Zimmerman (Niagara Paper Box Company, October 6, 1973)
- Old Inn is going (photograph of the ancient Village Inn at Grimsby, with caption, October 9, 1973)
- The Niagara Falls Collegiate-Vocational Institute 80th graduation exercises programme, October 26, 1973
- Battle of Queenston Heights was start of war (October 13, 1973)
- Gift of steam engine evokes Fort Erie's railway history (Michigan Central and Grand Trunk railroad depots, October 20, 1973)
- Once Niagara portage terminus, Queenston's founding celebrated (includes Robert Hamilton and the Hamilton family, October 27, 1973)
- International Bridge is 100 years old today (International railway bridge between Fort Erie and Buffalo, November 3, 1973)
- Oldest Baptist Church celebrates anniversary (Main St. Baptist Church, November 10, 1973)
- Once site of bloody battle Drummond Hill manse is razed (demolition of manse next to Drummond Hill Presbyterian Church, November 17, 1973)
- Historian is writing new course (Francis Petrie and a course on the history of the Niagara area being offered at E.L. Crossley Secondary School, November 21, 1973)
- Port Robinson United (Methodist) Church (photograph with caption about the demolition of the church after the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority expropriated the building and land, December 1, 1973)
- Historic religious landmark falls to wrecker's hammer (Port Robinson Methodist Church, November 24, 1973)

- Robbers used building to enter bank vault (formerly the J.R. Williams garage and Studebaker agency, located next to the old Imperial Bank at Bridge St. and Zimmerman Ave., December 1, 1973)
- Merritt, man of vision, brought world trade routes to Niagara (William Hamilton Merritt and the Welland Canal, December 8, 1973)
- Power plant roof used in rescue of barge (brief history of the Toronto Power Generating Station, December 15, 1973)
- Both sides ravaged during that bleak December (burning of Newark by the Americans and the destruction of Black Rock and Buffalo by the British in retaliation, December 22, 1973)
- An 1863 display (engraving from Smith's Illustrated Astronomy depicting a meteoric display over Niagara Falls that occurred in November, 1833, December 27, 1973)
- Once-in-lifetime heavenly display due to start over Niagara Dec. 29 recalling great sky burst in 1833 (December 27, 1973)
- Fear of power monopoly forced move to city status (70th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Niagara Falls (December 31, 1973)
- No festivities planned for city's birthday (no date)
- Many Metro landmarks disappeared in 1973 (January 3, 1974)
- Miss Rye's Niagara school a refuge for English waif (Miss Rye's Western Home for girls in Niagara-on-the-Lake, January 5, 1974)
- One died in 1907 incline railway crash (Prospect Park incline by the American Falls January 12, 1974)
- Recent toll controversy nothing compared to problems in the 1800s (January 21, 1974)
- When the sun was high, they set their clocks (Sanford Fleming and the adoption of standard time, January 25, 1974)
- For \$1 a day, Hotel Lafayette patrons had opulence in their reach (January 26, 1974)
- The Centre has gone from pasture to thriving tourist area (history of the centre area of Niagara Falls, which was the initial portion of the Town of Clifton, February 2, 1974)
- Job of fence viewing 180 years old (February 8, 1974)
- Owner never lived to see his \$175,000 mansion completed (Samuel Zimmerman, February 14, 1974)
- Blondin's tightrope feat here made him world-famous (February 16, 1974)
- Church rises up from ashes: St. Andrew's-Knox to be dedicated Sunday (February 23, 1974. Includes a programme of the opening service of dedication of the Fort Erie church)

- In its time Prospect was jail, barracks and HQ for guerillas (history of Prospect House, March 1, 1974)
- River Rd. building was Y home for 38 years (Niagara Falls Railroad YMCA, March 2, 1974)
- Chippawa landmark Bond home 110 years (March 9, 1974)
- Built in 1832, Windmill Point mill operated 50 years, is now in ruins (March 16, 1974)
- Welland River played big role in Niagara's history (history of the Chippawa Creek and Welland River, March 23, 1974)
- Lodge temple for 60 years, Queen St. building beginning new life (Niagara Falls Lodge No. 53 I.O.O.F., April 1, 1974)
- Ontario Ave. scene of dispute: City and MCR at odds (history of Ontario Ave. and its development, April 6, 1974)
- Stamford Legion to become A.C. McCallum branch (April 15, 1974)
- First a playground, Stamford Green now a site for war memorials (April 22, 1974. Includes a black and white photograph of Stamford Green, no date)
- Methodism in Metro began here (Christian Warner and the Warner cemetery in Niagara-on-the-Lake, April 27, 1974)
- Overgrown, vandalized-Peninsula cemeteries hold veritable wealth of historic information (local cemeteries including the Warner cemetery, Dell cemetery, and McAfee cemetery, April 30, 1974)
- Old Refectory opens for 70th season (Queen Victoria Park restaurant, May 4, 1974)
- It was 40 years ago fire destroyed incline building (Whirlpool Rapids incline railway, May 13, 1974)
- William Lyon Mackenzie, the notorious publisher who hated a government (*Colonial Advocate* newspaper and Mackenzie's printing press in Queenston, May 21, 1974)
- Northumberland cruised Lake Ontario 30 years until disastrous fire in 1949 (the steamer *Northumberland*, which operated between Toronto and Port Dalhousie for more than 30 years, May 21, 1974)
- Secretaries observe anniversary: local chapter chartered in 1954 (creation of the first Canadian chapter of the National Secretaries Association, which was the Horseshoe chapter in Niagara Falls, May 30, 1974)
- Open house will mark closing (Kitchener St. School, June 3, 1974)
- Demolition faces former Review building (building on corner of Park & Zimmerman, June 8, 1974)
- Hall to be re-dedicated 54 years after first opening (Stamford Lions Club, June 17, 1974)

- Policewomen to help control park traffic (first policewomen with the Niagara Parks Police, June 12, 1974)
- A new Niagara-Toronto cruise era starting (cruise ships travelling between Niagara-on-the-Lake, Youngstown, and Toronto, June 24, 1979)
- Boat races, plane rides, music highlighted Dominion Day in '20s (Dominion Day celebrations in Chippawa in the 1920s and 1930s, July 3, 1974)
- Battle resulted in highest casualties in War of 1812 (Battle of Chippawa and Battle of Lundy's Lane, July 8, 1974)
- Was it revenge that caused the burning of St. Davids? (July 13, 1974)
- Battle of Lundy's Lane fiercest of the war (July 20, 1974)
- Mammoth parade marked commemoration of battle (Battle of Lundy's Lane, July 27, 1974)
- New downtown market will be city's fourth (August 3, 1974)
- Niagara boasted Upper Canada's first newspaper (the Upper Canada Gazette or the American Oracle, August 8, 1974)
- Final naval fight on Great Lakes took place at Fort Erie in 1814 (capture of the *Ohio* and *Somers* by the British, August 10, 1974)
- Presidents, royalty, once guests at Cataract house: destroyed by fire in 1945 (August 17, 1974)
- A history of daredevils (includes Blondin; Farini; Harry Leslie; J.F. Jenkins; Bellini; Maria Spelterini; Clifford Calverly; Taylor and the Lussiers, August 24, 1974)
- Longest siege took place at Fort Erie: retreating Americans hole up inside (August 24, 1974)
- Traffic stopper (photograph with caption of the Port Robinson lift bridge after being struck by the *Steelton*, no date)
- Bridge posed building problems (destruction of the Port Robinson lift bridge after being struck by the freighter *Steelton*, and a brief history of the Port Robinson bridges over the canal, August 26, 1974)
- 95-year-old station the scene of welcome to royalty (Railway station on Bridge St., known as the Grand Trunk Station and later as the CNR station, August 31, 1974)
- Church stands as memorial to victims of Fenian raids (Ridgeway Memorial United Church, September 7, 1974)
- Welland Canal was hailed as an engineering marvel (September 14, 1974)
- Great Lakes luxury cruises were ended with the tragic burning of the *Noronic* (September 19, 1974)
- Prominent Niagaran had distinguished military career (Col. Richard Leonard, September 21, 1974)

- Queenston successfully preserves history (unveiling of two new historic markers at Queenston Baptist Church and Mackenzie house, where the *Colonial Advocate* was published, September 28, 1974)
- Willoughby United Church to mark 135th anniversary (October 5, 1974)
- As much a hero as Brock in Queenston Heights battle (the redan battery and John Macdonell, October 12, 1974. Includes a postcard showing a plaque at the site of the redan battery)
- Cook's Mills was site of last battle on British soil (October 21, 1974)
- Ancient church gets a new site (St. George's Church, October 26, 1974)
- British thought American soldiers used Fort Erie encampment as ruse (evacuation and destruction of Fort Erie by the Americans, November 2, 1974)
- Fleeing loyalists named house after German homeland: first residence built in Niagara Peninsula torn down (Palatine Hill, built by Capt. Daniel Servos, November 9, 1974)
- 180 years of history celebrated by Lincoln-Welland Regiment (November 16, 1974. Includes an invitation and programme.)
- Happy Anniversary (photos with captions of the 180th anniversary of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, November 23, 1974)
- Library site the city's 5th (Niagara Falls Public Library, November 25, 1974)
- Canada stamp, canal plaque honor builder (William Hamilton Merritt, November 29, 1974. Includes invitations, a programme, and sample stamps featuring Merritt.)
- Author traces history of Lincoln from 1792 to present (book written by William Rannie on the history of the Town of Lincoln, December 7, 1974)
- Book gives insight to pioneer life (Janet Carnochan and a book she wrote on the history of Niagara, December 14, 1974)
- Sir Harry's decade here an eventful one for the city (Sir Harry Oakes and his influence in Niagara, December 21, 1974)
- December 24 was an important date in Niagara history (signing of the Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812, December 27, 1974)
- Many landmarks disappeared during 1974 (December 30, 1974)

1975-1976 Scrapbook

- Former township hall opened 100 years ago (Stamford Township Hall, which later became the Lundy's Lane Historical Museum, January 4, 1975)
- City historian to give course on Niagara area (January 2, 1975)
- Gorge caves were a big attraction a century ago (January 11, 1975. Includes a coloured postcard of the Cave of the Winds in winter.)

- Earliest visitors to Niagara saw Indian ladders (January 18, 1975)
- Tragedy averted in old Muddy Run (January 25, 1975)
- Park power plants were topic of controversy (Canadian Niagara Power Company, Ontario Power Company, and Electrical Development Co., February 1, 1975)
- St. Catharines might lose bridge for several weeks (Burgoyne Bridge, February 5, 1975)
- Grist mill was first local industrial use of river (John Burch Mill, Daniel Servoss Mill, Bridgewater Mills, Morningstar Mills, Ball's Falls Mill, and others, February 8, 1975)
- In this corner (article by W.J. McKeown concerning the old Red Meeting House, February 19, 1975)
- Historic building collapsed (Old Red Meeting House on Drummond Rd., February 13, 1975)
- First train crossed 50 years ago (Michigan Central Railway bridge, February 15, 1975)
- Loss of bridge only one crisis for hard-luck village (history of Port Robinson, February 22, 1975)
- Spectacular ice bridges were a big tourist draw (March 1, 1975)
- Series of misfortunes plagued Port Robinson (March 1, 1975)
- First train crossed 120 years ago today (John Roebling's double-deck suspension bridge, March 8, 1975)
- Anglican diocese has its 100th birthday (Diocese of Niagara, March 17, 1975)
- Last major ice jam 20 years ago (March 22, 1975)
- Historic school now is only a memory (Buchner-Lundy School, March 24, 1975)
- Loretto once played host to royalty, school is now fighting for survival (March 29, 1975)
- Depression responsible for NPC's takeover of park incline railway (April 5, 1975)
- School has outlived usefulness, must make way for parking area (Kitchener St. School, April 12, 1975)
- Lincoln views falls (President Abraham Lincoln and his visits to Niagara Falls, April 14, 1975)
- St. John the Evangelist Church will mark founding of Anglican Diocese of Niagara (April 19, 1975)
- The day 75 years ago 3 Irishmen tried to blow up Welland Canal (John Walsh, John Nolan, and Karl Dullman, April 21, 1975)
- Clanging bell will herald school's diamond jubilee (Laura Secord Public School in Queenston, April 24, 1975)
- Town Hall part of Niagara's history: building's future uncertain (Niagara-on-the-Lake town hall, May 3, 1975)

- Sketches reveal beauty of the past (series of sketches along the Niagara River by A.W. Sangster, May 12, 1975)
- Recalling the history of Victoria Day (May 17, 1975)
- Congregation of Holy Trinity Church mark 155th anniversary of founding (May 24, 1975)
- Churches to mark formation of United Church of Canada: 50th anniversary (history of Methodism and the United Church in Niagara, May 31, 1975)
- Development of parkway recalled (June 7, 1975)
- Drummond School celebrates 50th birthday (Drummond Road Public School, June 11, 1975. Includes an invitation to the 50th anniversary and reunion.)
- Engineering report holds fate of creek (Shriner's Creek, June 9, 1975)
- Illumination of Falls thrills thousands (June 21, 1975)
- 1813 battle still being fought: location of cairn at issue (Battle of Beaver Dams, June 28, 1975)
- Public has enjoyed beauty of Niagara Glen since 1896 (July 5, 1975)
- Lexan Petrie's wedding announcements and invitation (May 17, 1975)
- The object of complaints a 71-year-old landmark (stone building at corner of Clark and Robinson Streets, formerly a mill, July 7, 1975)
- Destined for demolition, casino once attracted thousands to area (Erie Beach casino, July 12, 1975)
- U.S. Bi-centennial recalls visit of revolution hero (Marquis de La Fayette and his visit to Niagara, July 19, 1975)
- Ceremony to mark 80 years since monument dedicated (monument in Drummond Hill Cemetery to commemorate the Battle of Lundy's Lane, July 26, 1975)
- Railroad has 999-year lease on tracks (history of railroads in Niagara Falls, August 2, 1975)
- Reprint reveals history of Butler's Rangers (historical reprint of *Butler's Rangers: the revolutionary period*, by the Lundy's Lane Historical Society, August 9, 1975)
- Canada's worst electric railway disaster happened 60 years ago at Queenston (August 16, 1975)
- Niagara's Griffon, first ship to sail Great Lakes (August 23, 1975)
- Old book describing area of interest to cottagers (Barlow Cumberland's *Muskoka and the Northern Lakes of Canada*, which also includes the Niagara Peninsula, September 2, 1975)
- Portage Road one of Upper Canada's oldest (September 6, 1975)
- Historian to teach 2 courses (September 15, 1975)
- Laura Secord saga is 200 years old (September 13, 1975)

- Demolition of buildings recalls important days of business areas (west side of Erie Ave. between Park and Bridge Streets, September 20, 1975)
- Telegraphy era ends with closing of office (history of telegraphy in Niagara, September 27, 1975)
- Historic hotels had many changes (King Edward, Lord Nelson, and the Klondike, October 4, 1975)
- Couple honoured at surprise party (50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thompson, October 8, 1975)
- Once thriving intersection now quiet (Valley Way and Victoria Ave., October 11, 1975)
- British major formed historic church (Queenston Methodist Church, October 18, 1975)
- Anglican diocese will conclude centennial year: two-day Queenston celebration (October 27, 1975)
- Erie canal, pride of N.Y. state (November 3, 1975)
- NFCVI 82nd graduation exercises (November 1, 1975)
- Old Town Hall was a former market site (old town hall at corner of Queen and Erie, November 8, 1975)
- Former Town Hall history recalled (former Stamford Township Hall, now home of the Lundy's Lane Historical Museum, November 15, 1975)
- Service planned at BME church 139th anniversary (British Methodist Episcopal Church on Peer St., November 22, 1975)
- Stamford Church is Ontario's oldest Presbyterian congregation (Stamford Presbyterian Church, November 29, 1975)
- Navy Island once base for rebels led by William Lyon Mackenzie (December 5, 1975)
- St. Catharines plans 100-year party: metro's largest city will mark centennial in 1976 (December 8, 1975)
- Chippawa native Dr. Thomas H. Hogg, a force in Ontario Hydro's growth (December 13, 1975)
- Pre-Confederation tourists relaxed at bath house (old bath house at Falls View, December 20, 1975)
- Christmas was first celebrated in Falls three centuries ago (French explorer LaSalle, Father Hennepin, and the first settlers in Niagara, December 22, 1975)
- Stamford United will celebrate 50th anniversary (December 27, 1975)
- Anniversaries, loss of landmarks in 1975 now a part of history (demolition of Lundy School and Kitchener Street Public School, as well as the shops and stores on the west side of Erie Ave. between Park and Bridge Streets, December 31, 1975)

- History courses offered (January 2, 1976)
- Niagara churches featured in new history volume (includes St. John's Anglican Church and Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chippawa, January 3, 1976)
- Historic home for quiet religious retreats has uncertain future (Park Hall on Epworth Circle, January 10, 1976)
- New building is fourth home for city's policemen (history of Niagara Falls police stations, January 17, 1976. Includes a programme of the Niagara Regional police building opening and an invitation)
- Victorian era passed 75 years ago after Britain's longest reign (January 24, 1976)
- Oldest firm has operated 150 years (Morse and Son, January 31, 1976)
- The day the Falls was stilled: February 7, 1936 (February 7, 1976)
- Falls is described in 1807 book (George Heriot and his book *Travels through the Canadas*, including 25 pages describing Niagara Falls, February 14, 1976)
- Now relics, buildings housed prosperous businesses (4226 and 4232 on lower Park St., February 21, 1976)
- River Road built to link two forts, to view the gorge and for defence (February 28, 1976)
- A crude road to the boat landing the beginning of Ferry Street (March 6, 1976)
- Only native aerialist died mysteriously without fame, fortune (Stephen Peer, March 13, 1976)
- Historian will speak (Fort Erie, March 17, 1976)
- Normally fine climate has had its run-ins with Mother Nature (September 20, 1976)
- Buckley gave his money and his name to historic city street (Morton Major Buckley, March 27, 1976)
- Flu killed 150 residents during pandemic in 1918 (April 2, 1976)
- Built during revolution, barracks to be restored (Butler's Barracks in Niagara-on-the-Lake, April 3, 1976)
- DeCew house was destination of Laura Secord walk (April 10, 1976)
- Underwater timber at Niagara likely from 1831 facility (Niagara Harbour and Dock shipping building yard, April 6, 1976)
- Ship building started at Niagara-on-the-Lake in 1832 (Niagara Harbour and Dock Company, April 17, 1976)
- Cayuga II to carry on historic name (passenger cruise ship travelling between Niagara-on-the-Lake and Toronto, April 24, 1976)
- City of St. Catharines now officially 100 years old (May 3, 1976)
- Homestead restored at Stoney Creek (Battlefield House, originally the Gage family homestead, May 8, 1976. Includes an invitation to the official opening ceremony, a programme, and brochures)

- City postmark changes after 95 years (May 14, 1976)
- Maid of the Mist began in 1846 as a two-decker paddle ferry (May 15, 1976)
- Spaniards first to see tourism potential in whirlpool (Niagara Spanish Aero Car, May 25, 1976)
- April Petrie graduation notice and programme of the thirty-second convocation, University of Waterloo, May 21, 1976
- Park to commemorate Battle of Beaverdams (May 29, 1976. Includes an invitation and programme of the ceremony and reception, June 6, 1976)
- Little Maid defied rapids 115 years ago (Maid of the Mist, June 5, 1976)
- Plant collapse recalled (rockfall that caused the Schoelkopf power plant to collapse, June 7, 1976)
- Legend has it that ghosts haunt French castle (Fort Niagara, June 12, 1976)
- Promotional material for Cayuga II, Toronto-Niagara boat tours, no date.
- Roses plus history equals spectacle: NPC school 40 years old (Niagara Park Commission's School of Horticulture, June 19, 1976)
- Once an East Street in Port says Petrie: Chamber annual meeting (June 11, 1976)
- Petrie guest at Chamber (Port Colborne news, June 16, 1976)
- U.S. Independence document ranks among greatest (June 26, 1976)
- Woman walked across gorge during U.S. Centennial (Maria Spelterini, July 3, 1976)
- Era of "barrel cranks" was marred by freak death of woman daredevil (Graham Carlisle, Sadie Allen, Martha Wagenfuhrer, Maud Willard, and others, July 10, 1976)
- Battle for tourist dollar began at Table Rock (July 17, 1976)
- Lundys didn't fight in Lane battle (July 24, 1976)
- Simcoe spurred Niagara settlement (July 31, 1976. Includes an invitation and programme for a plaque unveiling in honour of John Graves Simcoe)
- The river he defied so long took his life 25 years ago (William 'Red' Hill Jr., August 7, 1976)
- Tuscorora chief founded defence league: background to border crossing (Chief Clinton Richard and the founding of the Indian Defence League of America, August 14, 1976)
- New book examines history, geography of St. Catharines (*St. Catharines: its early years* by John N. Jackson, August 21, 1976)
- Historian interviewed (Francis Petrie, August 31, 1976)
- Historian says Fenians faster (September 22, 1976)
- Falls railway station: symbol of the steam age: built 97 years ago (August 28, 1976)

- River stunts, assassination of president in news 75 years ago (daredevils Carlisle Graham and Maud Willard, and assassination of U.S. President William McKinley, September 4, 1976)
- Five-corners landmark gone (Hope's restaurant, September 11, 1976)
- How Masons killed man who planned to tell all (drowning of William Morgan in the Niagara River by Masons. Morgan was writing a book revealing the secrets of Masonry, September 18, 1976)
- Arthur Ingham poet, traveler, dies at 96 (founder of Ingham construction, September 24, 1976)
- One of first pioneer families came 190 years ago (Charles Green, September 25, 1976)
- First city cinema built in 1913: newest theatre opens Thursday (reopening of the Seneca Theatre, October 2, 1976)
- Inventor Edison filmed daredevil's river ride (Peter "Bowser" Nissen and his boat trips through the rapids and whirlpool, October 9, 1976)
- New book has wealth of UEL lore (*United Empire Loyalists: pioneers of Upper Canada*, October 19, 1976)
- Annie made first trip over Falls 75 years ago (Annie Edson Taylor, October 23, 1976)
- Our Indian relics were exported to Buffalo in sand shipments (discovery of artifacts in Grimsby and a brief history of indigenous people in Niagara, October 30, 1976)
- First transit system was powered by horses (Niagara Falls, Wesley Park, and Clifton Tramway Company, November 6, 1976)
- Ship was blockade runner cruise craft, barge (the *Chicora*, a passenger vessel that travelled between Niagara and Toronto, November 13, 1976)
- Camping craze nothing new; they were doing it 50 years ago (Clifton Tourist Camp, Niagara Falls Tourist Camp, Cataract Tourist Camp, and Falls View Tourist Camp, November 20, 1976)
- Ridgeway commuters had their own train to Buffalo (November 26, 1976)
- Niagara Falls historian speaker at meeting of historical society (Francis Petrie, December 1, 1976)
- Invitation to the pre-opening of Miracle Food Mart on Victoria Ave. in Niagara Falls, November 30, 1976
- Building was temporary police HQ for 22 years (originally the post office and customs house at corner of Park and Zimmerman, December 4, 1976)
- All our yesterdays along the Niagara (Cyanamid News, Fall 1976. Feature article on Cyanamid employee Francis Petrie and his expertise in Niagara history)
- April Petrie wed to James Antonio (December 8, 1976)

- Only 2 grist mills operational in Niagara Peninsula (Ball grist mill at Ball's Falls and Morningstar Mountain Mill at DeCew Falls, December 13, 1976)
- '36 a busy year at River Road, Clifton (widening of River Rd. from Queen Victoria Park to Bridge St. and the construction of Oakes Garden Theatre, December 18, 1976)
- Strings of popcorn and cranberries adorned pioneers' Christmas trees (December 24, 1976)
- New landmarks replaced old ones in 1976 (December 31, 1976)
- History comes alive with Francis Petrie (The Peninsula Pen, September 8, 1973)

1977-1978 Scrapbook

- Peace Bridge commemorative stamps and ceremony program, August 4, 1977
- Former bank was scene of daring theft (Imperial Bank at the corner of Bridge St. and Zimmerman Ave., January 8, 1977)
- Niagara area part of Quebec for 17 years (January 15, 1977)
- Beeping the horn in St. Davids tunnel a joy for countless (St. Davids tunnel, January 22, 1977)
- Abandoned tunnel a legacy of the stone mason's art (old railway tunnel under the third Welland canal, February 3, 1977)
- St. Patrick's Day storm was our worst (snow storm on March 17, 1936, February 3, 1977)
- River tragedy put an end to ice walks (ice bridge broke apart, killing three, February 5, 1977)
- 75 -year-old paper provides a glimpse of the past (an issue of the *Weekly Record* published on July 2, 1902, which contained articles on King Edward's impending coronation and his illness, and an account of the Dominion Day Regatta in Chippawa, February 12, 1977)
- Swedish Nightingale Jenny Lind performed for Niagara (February 19, 1977)
- Continent's oldest private museum has had 3 owners, 5 locations (originally Barnett's Museum, and later owned by Saul Davis and the Shermans, February 26, 1977. Includes a letter from the Niagara Falls Museum commending Petrie's article)
- Presbyterian congregation 175 years old (Drummond Hill Presbyterian Church, March 5, 1977)
- Lieutenant-Governor participated in anniversary of Falls Church (Drummond Hill Presbyterian Church, no date)
- Photo of Francis Petrie and his class of local residents at Parliament Oak School, no date

- One of Niagara Falls founders died in Desjardin's rail disaster (Samuel Zimmerman, March 12, 1977)
- Drummond Hill plots steeped in military history (Drummond Hill cemetery, March 22, 1977)
- Historic Niagara building was home of peninsula's 1st Masons (old stone building at corner of King and Prideaux in Niagara-on-the-Lake, formerly the home of Niagara Masonic Lodge 2 AF & AM, March 26, 1977)
- Four canals have transported ships to bypass Falls since 1829 (Welland Canals, April 2, 1977)
- \$500,000 to restore Niagara fort is money well spent (Fort Mississauga, April 11, 1977)
- Programme of the 60th anniversary of the Niagara Falls chapter of the IODE, June 20, 1977
- The Peace Bridge, 1927-1977: new book illustrates 50 years of Fort Erie-Buffalo history (*The Peace Bridge, 1927-1977: and reflections of the past*, by Allan W. Spear, April 16, 1977)
- St. John's Church may be restored (St. John's Anglican Church, April 23, 1977)
- Lady Oakes supports St. John's foundation (Eunice Lady Oakes patron of the Old St. John's Stamford Heritage Foundation, May 14, 1977)
- Postcard of St. John's Anglican Church, Stamford. Erected 1825.
- Rush-Bagot Treaty signed 160 years ago today (April 30, 1977)
- Souvenir issue of Daily Record published in 1907 (special souvenir issue on Niagara Falls, with articles on hydro projects, street scenes in the city's business district, and details of local businesses operating at the time, May 10, 1977)
- Three Indian legends tell story of Maid of the Mist (May 16, 1977)
- 50 years ago Lindbergh flew solo across Atlantic (May 20, 1977)
- Niagara Falls war memorial was dedicated here 50 years ago (Soldier's Memorial in Queen Victoria Park, May 24, 1977)
- Creation of LCBO 50 years ago heralded prohibition's end (May 28, 1977)
- Niagara Peninsula was an armed camp (Fenian Raid & Battle of Ridgeway, June 4, 1977)
- The provincial elections of today are tame compared to a century ago (June 8, 1977)
- Our Lady of Peace Church celebrates its 140th year (June 11, 1977)
- IODE Niagara Rangers mark diamond jubilee Sunday (June 18, 1977)
- Historic landmark finds new life as restaurant (Niagara Falls Flour Milling Co., now Olde Stone Inn, June 25, 1977. Includes a brochure for the Inn and a programme for the dedication of a cornerstone)
- All-day celebration marked July 1 a century ago (June 30, 1977)

- Programme of Amusements for Dominion Day (reproduction of original dated July 2, 1877)
- It used to be fashionable to travel to Niagara-on-the-Lake by street car (Niagara, St. Catharines, and Toronto Railway, July 8, 1977)
- Steam era gift shop gives new life to Falls old railway station (the Iron Horse Gift and Souvenir Shop in the Niagara Falls CNR depot, July 9, 1977)
- Docks have played a vital role in the development of Niagara (originally Niagara Harbour and Dock Company in Niagara-on-the-Lake, July 21, 1977)
- Dead cremated on fence rails at Lundy's Lane battle (July 23, 1977)
- Book tells of slaves' fight to freedom in Niagara (*Underground to Canada* by Barbara Smucker, July 30, 1977)
- Obituaries for Aaron Thompson, Grace Gospel Church member, no date
- Peace Bridge to be rededicated in ceremony Sunday (August 6, 1977. Includes programs of the 50th anniversary celebration)
- Niagara provides historian with endless supply of topics (August 9, 1977)
- Controversial runaway slave became minister (Rev. Anthony Burns, pastor to the Zion Baptist Church in St. Catharines, August 13, 1977)
- First Falls bridge was blown down in violent storm (August 20, 1977)
- Butler and his rangers to be honored at Sunday service (Lt. Col. John Butler and Butler's Rangers, August 27, 1977)
- Program of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment Church Parade, Order of Service and dedication of tablet in memory of Col. John Butler, celebrating her Majesty's Silver Jubilee, August 28, 1977
- Old landmark gets the gate (old Oneida silverplate factory being demolished to build Maple Leaf Village, September 7, 1977)
- Queenston to Tobermory, Bruce Trail 10 years old (September 3, 1977)
- Fair marks centennial of hall (Willoughby Township Hall, September 10, 1977. Includes a prize list of the Willoughby Township Hall centennial Country Fair)
- A majestic building passes into history (Oneida silver plate factory on Falls Ave., September 17, 1977)
- Most beautiful garden now is 40 years old (Oakes Garden Theatre, September 19, 1977)
- John Butler: 200th anniversary of Butler's Rangers (special supplement, September 20, 1977)
- Undying fame for loyalty to Crown lives on (Lt. Col. John Butler, September 20, 1977)
- The first Butlers (September 20, 1977)
- Military life was a foregone conclusion (John Butler, September 20, 1977)
- Even Washington concerned by Rangers' heroics (September 20, 1977)

- John Butler was born of humble origin
- Ontario plaque centres Butler's burying ground (September 20, 1977)
- Butler's Barracks housed his Rangers in winter (September 20, 1977)
- Butler and his Rangers invaded N.Y. State (September 20, 1977)
- Joseph Brant fought beside Butler (September 20, 1977)
- Rangers choose land to settle in Canada
- Butler's burying ground steeped in history (September 20, 1977)
- Butler plaque unveiling marks Queen's Jubilee
- Last Will and Testament: Butler signed it seven months before his death (September 20, 1977)
- Butler conducted Upper Canada's first census
- One of Black Donnellys operated hotels in Niagara (Patrick Donnelly, who spent most of his life in Niagara, September 24, 1977)
- Historic Ball home being restored (October 1, 1977)
- Century-old hotel moved board by board (Queen's Hotel, October 8, 1977)
- Diamond Jubilee School to celebrate 50th year (October 15, 1977. Includes a programme for the school's golden anniversary)
- Bridge construction evokes history of Dufferin Islands (October 22, 1977)
- Rainbow bridge won "most beautiful bridge" award (October 29, 1977)
- Historic landmark faces demolition order (Old Mill, St. Davids, November 5, 1977)
- St. Andrew's congregation began in 1856 as Presbyterian Church (November 12, 1977)
- Chippawa one of oldest communities in peninsula (November 19, 1977)
- Last streetcar rumbled through our streets 30 years ago (Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Street Railway Co., November 26, 1977)
- Controversial Niagara quarry observes centennial this year (Queenston Quarries, November 28, 1977)
- Point Abino: historic haven (Fort Erie, December 3, 1977)
- 1927 blaze destroyed venerable landmark (Manor House in Chippawa, home of Thomas Clark Macklem, December 3, 1977)
- Niagara's Fallen Arch (Pioneer Arch near the Rainbow Bridge, which was dismantled and placed in storage by the Niagara Parks Commission in 1967. The memorial contained a portrait of William Lyon Mackenzie and made reference to the grievances he presented to the Upper Canada House of Assembly in 1835, as well as memorializing the rebellion heroes. Weekend Magazine, December 3, 1977)
- Preservation of rustic roads good move historian claims (December 10, 1977)

- City's oldest hardware store will become restaurant (Clark's Hardware Store on Erie Ave., December 11, 1977)
- Thorold's Maplehurst a mansion of mystery (December 24, 1977)
- 140 years ago Fort Erie had an action packed Christmas (Col. James Kerby of Fort Erie and William Lyon Mackenzie's rebellion in 1837, and the impact in Niagara, December 24, 1977)
- '77 in historical review (December 31, 1977)
- Nuns and children were calm as flames engulfed academy (Loretto Academy, January 7, 1978)
- Niagara Carnival colorful in 1899 (large ice palace constructed on the Riverway in Niagara Falls, N.Y., overlooking the Falls and gorge, January 14, 1978)
- Old Mill was formerly village queen (Old Mill in St. Davids, Niagara Falls Gazette, January 15, 1978. Marilyn Monroe once dined here with others while shooting the movie "Niagara")
- Old mill's past will determine its future (Old Mill in St. Davids, St. Catharines Standard, August 2, 1978)
- The story of how Falls made known to world (Father Hennepin's sketch and description of Niagara Falls, January 21, 1978)
- The day the bridge fell down in Niagara—or remember when "the honeymoon ended" (collapse of the Falls View bridge due to an ice jam, January 28, 1978)
- Hotel and Navy Island: witnesses to history (Queen's Hotel on Navy Island, February 4, 1978)
- Niagara people on TV: Francis Petrie and Skylon chef Herbert Bauer on Mid-day, February 7, 1978)
- The day of the fiasco with ferocious beasts (publicity stunt in 1827 that saw a boat containing assorted animals sent over the Falls, February 11, 1978)
- Falls' first lookouts weren't near water (Lundy's Lane observatories/towers, February 18, 1978)
- Last of the lookouts—no payoff, no tower (Lundy's Lane observatories/towers, February 27, 1978)
- Wartime strife: local people became involved in conflict (American civil war and Niagara, including proposed peace talks at Clifton House and the sheltering of Confederate generals in Niagara-on-the-Lake, March 4, 1978)
- Ice bridge is beautiful but danger lurks near (Includes pictures of ice jams in the Ontario Power Company building, March 11, 1978)
- Princess theatre doors about to close (Princess Theatre on Main St., March 17, 1978)
- Falls envied for train (brief history of rail service in Niagara Falls, March 18, 1978)

- Service by dayliner not new to this area (self-propelled railway car called the Dummy that was used to carry passengers across the International Railway Bridge, March 25, 1978)
- The day the Falls ran dry...nearly like walking on water (ice jammed the Niagara River in March of 1848, causing the Falls run dry, March 29, 1978)
- Cruises fondly remembered (fleet of steamers that regularly carried passengers between Toronto and Niagara, including the *Chicora*, the *Chippawa*, the *Cayuga*, and the *Corona*, April 1, 1978)
- Foundation seeks to restore church (Old St. John's Anglican Church opposite Stamford Green, and a foundation working to preserve it, April 8, 1978)
- When the bridge sank (sinking of the collapsed Falls View bridge in the Niagara River as the ice melted, April 12, 1978)
- New Polish cultural centre replaces city landmark (demolition of Polish White Eagle Hall, formerly Charlie's restaurant, at Thorold Stone Rd. and Stanley Ave., April 15, 1978)
- Controversy arises over Niagara's old jail site (old courthouse and jail in Niagara-on-the-Lake , which later became Miss Rye's home for girls, April 22, 1978)
- Daylight Saving Time: it started 60 years ago in Canada (April 29, 1978)
- Saga of railroading recalled by speaker (history of railroads in Niagara, May 2, 1978)
- Liberal Catholic congregation helps change Peer Street face (Peer Street British Methodist Episcopal Church being used for services by the new St. Francis congregation of the Liberal Catholic Church, May 6, 1978)
- High times in Chippawa during heyday of breweries (local businesses when Chippawa was a shipping hub between Buffalo and Port Robinson, including the Chippawa Distillery, Macklem Distillery, Welland Hotel, Mill Hotel, Ontario House, Railway Hotel, Exchange Hotel, Wilkerson House, and the Emerald, May 13, 1978)
- A long history behind Klondike Hotel (also known as the Arlington or Erie Hotel, May 17, 1978)
- City's First Finest (photo of the original members of the Niagara Falls police force in 1919, May 18, 1978)
- Staid Queen Victoria's birthday marks traditional celebration of start of summer (Features photos of local celebrations at Queen Victoria Park, Erie Beach, and Lakeside Park in Port Dalhousie, May 20, 1978)
- Hamiltonians fought to keep name of founder born in Queenston: Hamilton Yes, Wentworth No (George Hamilton, May 27, 1978)
- Come a long way: Cyanamid and Niagara together for 70 years (June 2, 1978)

- Niagara's aerial sightseeing marking Golden Anniversary (Sky View Lines Inc., and their Ford tri-motor plan "Miss Niagara", which launched from Chippawa, June 2, 1978)
- Niagara Navigation Company born with Chicora crossing a century ago (passenger steamer the *Chicora* which travelled between Toronto and Niagara, June 3, 1978)
- Low cost power and abundant raw materials drew American Cyanamid to Niagara in 1907 (Cyanamid News, Spring 1978)
- Rebels "liberated" Shorthills 140 years ago: late push for Mackenzie (hanging of Jacob Morreau for his role in the uprising, June 10, 1978)
- Niagara Falls dealers played a part in long history of Ford company
- Laura Secord's famous walk 165 years ago warned British troops of American attack (June 24, 1978)
- Golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James McBurney (June 29, 1978)
- Spectacular hotel fire drew crowd in 1898 (Clifton House, June 26, 1978)
- About 150,000 watched daredevil pass over Falls in rubber ball (Jean Lussier, June 30, 1978)
- North Pelham Presbyterians mark 150th year on weekend (First Presbyterian Church in North Pelham, July 8, 1978)
- Old Erie Ave. hardware store begins new era as a restaurant (Clark's Hardware, July 3, 1978)
- The murder of Sir Harry Oakes: Niagara's most prominent citizen (July 8, 1978)
- Tourist-trap fears trigger study of ways to save mill (Morningstar Mill at DeCew Falls, St. Catharines Standard, July 28, 1978)
- Weishuhn's Point protected the area (military fortification and reserve built at the junction of Lyon's Creek and the Welland River, July 15, 1978)
- Battle of Lundy's Lane has inspired poets (July 22, 1978)
- Mighty Niagara conquered swim champion: Capt. Webb succumbed to whirlpool 95 years ago (July 29, 1978)
- Scow remains a monument after 60 years above the Falls (August 5, 1978)
- Cyclone was world's scariest ride (Crystal Beach, August 12, 1978)
- Generosity of American millionaire benefits the people of Fort Erie (Alonzo Mather, August 12, 1978)
- Lions dedicate Finland complex next month: multi-phase community project (Dr. William Finland, August 15, 1978)
- Subchaser Sunbeam met its end on rocky bottom of Niagara River (August 19, 1978)
- Invitation and programme for the Friendship Week Ceremony: a tribute from the Town of Fort Erie to the memory of Alonzo C. Mather, August 19, 1978

- Last charge to wire was quarter-century ago: Stamford Park drew racing fans for 30 years (September 2, 1978)
- Long-lived fair had humble beginnings (Welland Fair, September 9, 1978)
- First curling club in Niagara Falls dates back to 1891 (Niagara Falls Curling Club, September 16, 1978)
- Greater Niagara Curling Club official sod-turning for new curling rink on Morrison St. on November 9, 1955 (photo)
- Rev. Dr. William Fingland tribute days
- Community leader honoured (Rev. Dr. William Fingland)
- Brief biography of William Fingland
- Historic Victoria School celebrates 60th anniversary (September 23, 1978)
- Badminton Club opened in March 1929: celebrate 50th anniversary (Niagara Falls badminton, tennis and lawn bowling club, September 23, 1978. Includes a programme of the 50th anniversary of the Niagara Falls badminton, tennis and lawn bowling club)
- Niagara has its share of historical houses (Wilson-Kent house, Moore-Bishop-Stokes house, Evans house, and St. Mark's parish hall, September 30, 1978)
- Port Robinson: from canal hub to divided town (October 7, 1978)
- Port Robinson landmark: St. Paul's church steeped in history (October 14, 1978)
- Programme for the first annual Memorial dinner to Sir Isaac Brock (October 13, 1978)
- 166th anniversary of battle at Queenston is marked by Lincoln and Welland Regiment (October 14, 1978)
- Lundy's Lane Museum gains coveted collection (Irene McAfee, October 21, 1978. Includes a programme of the presentation of the Canadian Project to the Lundy's Lane Historical Museum)
- Smallest former township is big on history (Willoughby Township, October 28, 1978)
- Ex-reeve of Willoughby remembered by residents (November 1, 1978. Includes a programme for a dedication service, collection of reeve's photographs)
- Convention booklet tells story of Niagara Falls in 1916 (Niagara Falls souvenir booklet for the convention of the Woodmen of the World, sponsored by local Jubilee camp no. 103, published in 1916, November 4, 1978)
- Petrie postcards a library feature ("Nostalgic Niagara" exhibition at the Niagara Falls Public Library, November 18, 1978)
- Contributions to tourism recognized (Misty awards, November 25, 1978. Includes a programme for the Misty awards)
- Railways in the Niagara Peninsula (book by John N. Jackson and John Burtniak, no date)

- Railroads played a major part in Niagara peninsula development (*Railways in the Niagara Peninsula* by John N. Jackson and John Burtniak, November 25, 1978)
- Pretty postcards (“Nostalgic Niagara” exhibition of Francis Petrie’s postcards at the Niagara Falls Public Library)
- Five white men may have viewed the Falls before Father Hennepin’s historic visit (December 2, 1978)
- First to describe our awesome falls Hennepin saw falls 300 years ago today (December 7, 1978)
- Muddy Run: underground but not forgotten (December 9, 1978)
- Old postcards displayed (display of Niagara postcards at the Niagara Falls Public Library, St. Catharines Standard, December 23, 1978)
- The Christmas Tree Origin and Development (Thorold News, December 14, 1978)
- Brebeuf wrote first native carol one year after visit to Niagara (December 23, 1978)
- Fires, progress, have taken their toll on old Niagara Falls buildings in ’78 (Niagara Wire Weaving Company, McMicking-Johnson store, Emery House, Viking shop, Klondike Hotel, Princess Theatre, Charlie’s Restaurant, and Oneida silver factory, December 29, 1978)
- Niagara Falls will be 75 in ’79 (December 30, 1978)
- War dead recognized in many ways (Soldier’s monument in Queen Victoria Park, Stamford township obelisk, Stamford Green memorial, Chippawa memorial, and Lincoln and Welland Regiment memorial, November 11, 1978)
- 90-year-old florist business began as hobby (Dobbie’s florist shop, November 18, 1978)

1979-1981 Scrapbook

- Francis J. Petrie resume, April 1978
- Niagara Falls had population of only 7000 on incorporation in 1904 (January 4, 1979)
- Nature determined fate of Niagara’s bridges: 15 have spanned gorge (January 6, 1979)
- Steaming home (photo of a train crossing over the Hydro canal)
- Ten bridges spanned the hydro canal: Portage Road structure dates to 1922 (January 13, 1979)
- City’s modern library system has grown from Mechanics’ Institute of 1878 (January 20, 1979)
- Flashback: 4:27 p.m. January 27, 1938. Niagara Ice collapses world-famous honeymoon bridge (history written by Francis Petrie)

- Show captures Niagara in winter (enlarged photo from the Petrie collection on display at the Niagara Falls Public Library, no date)
- Steamboats played a role in Canada's growth (book by Peter Charlebois on steamboats in Canada and passenger steamboats that travelled between Niagara and Toronto, January 22, 1979)
- Explorer LaSalle came to Niagara 300 years ago (January 29, 1979)
- Force behind city incorporation was Horatio Alger type (George Ellis, Reeve of Niagara Falls South, February 3, 1979)
- General store was focus of community life (McClelland's in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Woodruff-Lowrey General Store in St. Davids, and George Duncan's General Store in Drummondville, February 10, 1979)
- Lewis Ave. skywalk to be dismantled (linked adjacent buildings owned by the American Can Company of Canada, February 13, 1979)
- Home and School associations once were institutions in Niagara Falls (30th anniversary of the Greendale Home and School Association, February 17, 1979)
- The Great Blondin set stunt standards yet to be equaled (February 24, 1979)
- Ice jams have caused awesome destruction on Niagara: buildings, bridges, generators among victims (March 3, 1979)
- Battle of Beaverdams Park(second in a series for the Thorold News, no date)
- Dalhousie never saw namesake village (George Ramsay, Ninth Earl of Dalhousie, whom Port Dalhousie was named after, March 10, 1979)
- Demolition of Montrose Yard office signals end of era in railroad history (railroad landmark at the extreme southern end of Drummond Rd., March 17, 1979)
- Demise of old Thorold landmark (Wm. R. Cave home at Pine and Albert Streets, Thorold News, March 22, 1979)
- Optimists, U.S. industrialists helped bring Club to Niagara (Boys and Girls Club of Niagara at Culp St. and Carleton Ave., March 24, 1979)
- "Secrets" of Niagara revealed in new book (a geological history of the Niagara River written by Walter Tovell, March 26, 1979)
- Once splinter group, Free Methodists mark century (Queensway Free Methodist Church, March 31, 1979)
- Each of four Welland Canals considered an engineering masterpiece in its time (April 7, 1979)
- A new sanctuary for booming congregation one of a series of Alliance church expansion (Glengate Alliance Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, April 14, 1979)
- Programme for dedication of a cornerstone, Old Stone Inn, commemorating the Niagara Falls Milling Company, July 4, 1979

- Millions of tins later, American Can going strong (75th anniversary in Canada, April 21, 1979)
- Laurier once stopped in at Ferry Street landmark (demolition of Critelli-Delco grocery store at Ferry St. and Stanley Ave., April 24, 1979)
- Reproduction of the Welland Canal Intelligencer masthead with an article on the 150th anniversary of the Welland Canal, (Thorold News, April 26, 1979)
- Merritt Used newspaper to promote his canal project: three souvenir issues for anniversary (Welland Canal Intelligencer, April 28, 1979)
- Tragic death of 17-year-old still remembered: visiting from Australia (William Strachan, May 5, 1979)
- Refectory character lives in Victoria Park Restaurant (May 12, 1979)
- Voters needed courage before secret ballot: issues much the same as a century ago (May 19, 1979)
- Murray Hill: historic link between city and park (May 26, 1979)
- Regiment members to have freedom of city (presentation of freedom of the city to members of the Lincoln and Welland regiment, June 2, 1979)
- Story of regiment began in Niagara's pioneer days (Lincoln and Welland Regiment, June 2, 1979)
- 100 years ago today Niagarans went to poll to elect an MPP (candidates Daniel Near and James Currie, June 5, 1979)
- Historic factory barely recognizable in ultramodern city tourist attraction (Niagara Wire Weaving Co., which became Pyramid Place, June 9, 1979)
- The ghosts of three centuries lurk within historic Fort Niagara walls (June 16, 1979)
- Maple Leaf Village site has been occupied by log cabin, mansion, silverware factory (Bender family, Oneida factory, no date. Includes an invitation to a reception at Maple Leaf Village, June 21, 1979, as well as a thank-you note for attending, which includes a color photograph of Maple Leaf Village at night)
- Dominion (Canada) Day: first celebration was subdued, but since then it's often been a blast (June 30, 1979)
- Magnificent Oak Hall has a glorious past (history of the land and residents above Dufferin Islands where Harry Oakes built Oak Hall, also known as Clark Hill, July 7, 1979)
- One of Chippawa's oldest land marks goes disco (originally a store built by John Kirkpatrick, it later became the Baltimore Hotel, and then Chaplin's Discotheque, July 17, 1979)
- Special service Sunday to mark famous battle (battle of Lundy's Lane, July 21, 1979)

- Five and ten cent store has 63-year history in Niagara (Niagara Falls Woolworth five and ten cent store, July 28, 1979)
- Simcoe's works make him worthy candidate to have civic holiday renamed in his honor (John Graves Simcoe and his influence in Niagara, August 4, 1979)
- General Brock marks 50th birthday: Niagara Falls first skyscraper (Sheraton Brock Hotel, August 11, 1979)
- Falls provided hydro electric power for first illumination of its beauty (August 18, 1979)
- Niagara's early settlers chronicled in new book (*Uncle Abram: a very singular Moot* by Elinor Mawson and Ruby Comfort, August 25, 1979)
- Canadian a moving force behind workers' holiday (Alexander Wright, September 1, 1979)
- Dedication of bandshell in Battle of Beaverdams Park marks double anniversary of Seaway, Welland Canal (September 4, 1979. Includes a programme of the opening of the bandshell donated to the Battle of Beaverdams Park, September 5, 1979)
- New bandshell in Battle of Beaverdams Park donated by St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to be officially opened (Thorold News, September 6, 1979)
- Horses have been at the post for 82 years in Fort Erie (Fort Erie Race Track, September 8, 1979)
- Last Bender remembers Niagara Falls first family (Philip George Bender, first settler in Niagara Falls, and his descendants, September 15, 1979)
- Old Kitchener Street School is gone but not forgotten (September 22, 1979)
- Review much-travelled in 100 years: four owners since 1879 (history of the Niagara Falls Review, September 29, 1979)
- Battle-Publow house: 19 Front St. N. (Thorold News, September 13, 1979)
- Photos of the Niagara Falls Review buildings, including a building at Park and Zimmerman Streets and Morrison and Valley Way (no date)
- Thanksgiving date has changed often, sentiment remains: Ontario's first was in June (October 6, 1979)
- Sara Petrie graduation notice, October 10, 1979
- Rosberg's department store matched pace of Niagara Falls expansion, prosperity (October 13, 1979)
- Prince of Wales visited Niagara 60 years ago today (October 20, 1979)
- First Falls stunt was a dramatic dive (Sam Patch, October 27, 1979)
- A plunge over Falls left few with fame (photographic display of Niagara daredevils at the Niagara Falls Public Library, November 3, 1979. Includes a brochure)
- Willoughby Church marks beginning 140 years ago (October 27, 1979)

- Governor General's visit a first for Thorold church (St. John the Evangelist Church in Thorold and a visit by the Governor General to dedicate a memorial stained-glass window to the Welland Canal, November 3, 1979)
- Niagarans remember war dead Sunday: at cenotaphs and churches (November 10, 1979)
- Century of Service: Anglicans celebrate at Queenston church (St. Saviour Anglican Church in Queenston, November 10, 1979)
- 2 schooners 150 years ago changed the area's history (*Anne and Jane* of York and the *R. H. Boughton* of Youngstown, N.Y., the first vessels to enter the newly completed Welland Canal in 1829, November 24, 1979)
- City church celebrates dual anniversary (Central Pentecostal Assembly on Frederica St., November 17, 1979)
- Niagara Falls fire department ranks among best equipped in the country (history of the Niagara Falls Fire Department, December 1, 1979)
- The end of a unique landmark (Wesley Park Hall, December 14, 1979)
- Fight for regional headquarters is nothing new (Niagara Court House, Welland Court House, and St. Catharines Court House, December 15, 1979)
- Lifestyles of Christmas pasts remembered in old cards (December 22, 1979)
- Evangelical church celebrate 180th anniversary (Pelham Evangelical Friends Church, October 23, 1979)
- City residents honored (Francis Petrie, George Seibel, and Muir W. Butler, December 26, 1979)
- Many historic landmarks vanished in '79 (December 29, 1979)
- Rail station begins second century of service (Canadian National Railway station on Bridge St., January 5, 1980)
- Zimmerman built the Niagara section of the Great Western Railway line (January 12, 1980)
- Erie and Niagara Railroad line gave tourism boost in Niagara (Paddy Miles Express, January 19, 1980)
- Fire at parole office revives memories of original building (parole office on St. Clair Ave., January 29, 1980)
- A Historic Landmark: the Mansion House (residence of Patrick Donnelly, Thorold News, January 31, 1980)
- Donnelly murders ended feud 100 years ago today (February 4, 1980)
- The Donnelly murders of a century ago: February 4, 1880 (Thorold News, February 7, 1980)
- Historians dispute claim for remains of Falls stunter (Annie Taylor, February 9, 1980)

- It's finis for onetime first class Bridge St. hostelry (Klondike Hotel, also known as the Arlington Hotel, February 9, 1980)
- World-wide attention was focused on infamous murderer living in Falls (John Reginald Birchall, February 18, 1980)
- Stamford Spring Brewery quenched Niagara's thirst (February 23, 1980)
- The Indian Trail Marker Tree: Thorold's oldest signpost (Thorold News, February 21, 1980)
- Falls View School boasted many firsts in its day (March 1, 1980)
- Four unique Thorold homes (110, 112, 114 and 116 on South Queen St. at Richmond in Thorold, built by Pilkington Glass Works in 1913-1914)
- The old stone school house had Methodist influence (SS No. 7 on Buchanan Ave. south of Murray St., predecessor of the Falls View School, March 8, 1980)
- The hostage taking of 4 Americans in 1861 affected the Niagara area (Trent Affair of 1861, March 15, 1980)

March 1980-March 1982 Scrapbook

- 1955 ice jam devastated Niagara River shoreline (March 22, 1980)
- News clippings about Francis Petrie's condition after suffering a stroke, July/August 1980
- The "original" Thorold tunnel (Great Western Railway tunnel under the third Welland Canal, Thorold News, April 3, 1980)
- The Christmas Tree Origin and Development (Thorold News, December 25, 1980)
- Niagara Falls lost numerous landmarks in 1980 (demolition of Dr. John Turner's dental office, McGibbon Cabins, Klondike Hotel, the Daily Record-Newport building, and the Chrysler home, January 7, 1981)
- Post Office cost \$100,000 to build during depression (post office at Queen St. and St. Clair Ave., January 16, 1981)
- Thousands watched spectacular collapse of Honeymoon bridge (also known as the Falls View bridge, January 26, 1981)
- Mather Arch is seen under construction: Math Arch part of history (Alonzo Mather, February 7, 1981)
- British bought Indian land for 300 suits of clothing (land negotiations between the British and Indigenous people in Niagara, February 20, 1981)
- Early citizens shied away from the name Niagara Falls (history of the early development of the city of Niagara Falls, February 23, 1981)
- Niagara Falls waterworks has come a long way (Niagara Falls pumping station near Table Rock and the water filtration plant in Chippawa, March 9, 1918)

- Worst snowstorm ever gripped Niagara (storm of March 17, 1936, article published March 17, 1981)
- Ex-ticket scalper pulled daring robbery (robbery at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Five Corners by Harry Duguid in 1947, March 23, 1981)
- Sad finale for once busy industry (Burgess Battery Plant on Buttery Ave., March 30, 1981)
- Owner of Niagara's first lumber mills was also most successful businessman (John Waugh and his lumber company, later known as Clifton Planing Mill, April 6, 1981)
- Good Friday explosion rocked Upper Canada (destruction of Brock's Monument by an explosion, possibly by Benjamin Lett, April 13, 1981)
- Unlucky day for Maids: April 22, 1955 (two vessels destroyed by fire while being renovated, April 22, 1981)
- Athletic ground memory laden (Bridge Street Athletic Grounds, April 25, 1981)
- City's historian never once forgot his beloved facts: recovering from stroke (May 2, 1981)
- Butler's Rangers well rewarded for war effort (John Butler and Butler's Rangers, May 4, 1981)
- Erie Beach plans recall old days (May 16, 1981)
- Roots of Stamford United Church stretch back to 1845 (May 19, 1981)
- Three old schools bid farewell (Memorial School, Drummond Road School, and Fallsview School, June 1, 1981)
- Spectacular gorge rockfall destroyed power station: June 7, 1956 (destruction of the Schoelkopf power station in the U.S., June 6, 1981)
- Fort Niagara celebrates annual flag day (June 13, 1981)
- Main St. reconstruction resurrects colorful history (June 22, 1981)
- Polish war dead honored (annual tribute to 25 Polish soldiers who died while training at Camp Niagara during World War I, June 20, 1981)
- Security will be tight for Queen Mother's visit (visit to Niagara-on-the-Lake for bi-centennial celebrations, no date)
- 60 area students to parade for July 5 royal visit (no date)
- Queen Mother's 1939 visit here touched off enthusiastic response (June 25, 1981)
- Francis battles stroke to return to writing (Thorold News, February 12, 1981)
- Once our provincial capital, Niagara's earliest days were quite humble (Niagara-on-the-Lake's bicentennial, July 3, 1981)
- Queen Mother's return visit revives pleasant memories (July 4, 1981)
- Niagara's first female rope walker dazzled thousands with her stunts (Maria Spelterini, July 6, 1981)

- Historian records history of Niagara daredevils (Francis Petrie's book titled *150 years of Niagara: daredevils and accidents*, July 10, 1981)
- English cooper ushered in era of barrel stunting (Carlisle Graham, July 13, 1981)
- "Mystery Man" plunged over deadly Horseshoe Falls 20 years ago (July 20, 1981)
- Simcoe laid Ontario's foundation (John Graves Simcoe, first lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, August 1, 1981)
- Spanish aero car has carried millions across white rapids (August 5, 1981)
- Spanish aero car observed 65th anniversary August 15 (August 20, 1981)
- Simple slip took life of first man to successfully defy the falls (Bobby Leach, August 7, 1981)
- Thousands watched in horror as falls takes another life (William "Red" Hill Jr., August 10, 1981)
- Radiant NPC gardens once rough farm: famous horticulture school started by Swedish landscaper 45 years ago (August 11, 1981)
- Pioneer church target of rebels scene of several famous visits (Trinity Anglican Church in Chippawa, August 18, 1981)
- Autos were still a luxury in Niagara of the 1920s (early Niagara car dealerships, August 24, 1981)
- Stylish street car terminal devoured by Rainbow bridge (Tower Inn terminal, August 31, 1981)
- Falls newsman got scoop when U.S. president shot: at Pan American Exposition (assassination of President McKinley at Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, September 8, 1981)
- First Maid built as ferry boat (Maid of the Mist, September 15, 1981)
- Tourists always stop to marvel at St. Andrew's simple beauty (St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Niagara-on-the-Lake, September 18, 1981)
- Niagara's history preserved for city's future generations: Petrie history preserved for city's future generations (September 18, 1981)
- St. Andrew's celebrates 125th anniversary (St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on St. Clair and Queen St., later St. Andrew's United Church on Morrison St., September 21, 1981)
- Recent fire charred Niagara's cleaning history (Palace Steam Laundry, September 30, 1981)
- Open house honors "Dr. Bill" (minister emeritus of St. Andrew's Church, October 10, 1981)
- 5000 guards and 5 miles of rope held back 150,000 people here to watch royal visit: Princess Elizabeth here October 14, 1951 (October 13, 1981)

- Dry Ferry St. fountain erected in honor of Queen Victoria (at the corner of Main & Ferry but later relocated in front of the Lundy's Lane Museum, October 19, 1981)
- Financial success eluded woman who cheated Falls (Annie Edson Taylor, October 26, 1981)
- Rainbow bridge site dedicated by royalty (November 2, 1981)
- Former tavern drew students from all over America: Loretto Academy (Canada House tavern, November 7, 1981)
- Upper Canada's first railway linked Chippawa and Queenston (Erie and Ontario Railway Co., November 9, 1981)
- Hundreds lined up to view first supermarket (A&P on Victoria Ave., November 16, 1981)
- Bank branches multiplied as Niagara Falls matured (Royal Bank in Niagara, November 23, 1981)
- Armoury unchanged since opening 70 years ago (Niagara Falls Armoury on Victoria Ave., November 30, 1981)
- Former mayor's home will disappear (4639 Cataract Ave., former home of A.G. Hill first police magistrate for the town of Niagara Falls and his son Frederic W. Hill, first mayor of Niagara Falls, December 9, 1981. Includes a letter to Mr. Petrie from Louise Hill about the article)
- Historic farm house destroyed by fire built by early Stamford Township settler (Joseph Corwin house, December 14, 1981)
- Lundy's Lane: that ribbon of concrete and asphalt was once a quiet, shady boulevard (December 17, 1981)
- Brebeuf wrote carol for Hurons (Father Jean de Brebeuf, one of the pioneer French missionaries in Ontario, December 24, 1981)
- BME marks 145 years of community service (British Methodist Episcopal Church on Peer St., December 26, 1981)
- 1981: Demolitions, birthdays and revivals (December 28, 1981)
- Hospital gears for 75th anniversary (first Niagara Falls hospital on Jepson St., and later moved to Portage Rd. and North St., January 4, 1972)
- 9 doctors staffed first hospital (January 11, 1982)
- United Empire Loyalists first settlers (Bender family and McMicking family, January 18, 1982)
- First congregation formed in 1784 (Stamford Presbyterian Church, January 27, 1982)
- Tragic drowning of three tourists forced ban on ice bridge carnivals (February 1, 1982)

- North America's oldest museum survived several moves (originally the Barnett Museum, and later the Niagara Falls Museum, February 8, 1982)
- Townline Road marker authentic Indian tree (Indian trail marker tree, February 17, 1982)
- Six generations spread Bentley sporting goods fame world-wide (Bentley sporting goods company, February 22, 1982)
- 160 years of service: St. Paul's Anglican Church (Fort Erie, February 26, 1982)
- Oneida familiar Niagara name (March 9, 1982)
- Niagara Falls Village retains original vitality (incorporation of the village of Drummondville and its name change to Niagara Falls Village, March 8, 1982)
- Ironic disaster killed our founding father: 70 died in Desjardins canal train wreck (Samuel Zimmerman, March 15, 1982)
- Horses, buggies, trolleys and automobiles crossed Chippawa bridge in past 165 years (March 22, 1982)

March 1982-September 24, 1983

- Mount Carmel returns to its roots: survived several fires (March 29, 1982)
- Power canal construction was a massive undertaking: war cut supply of manpower and materials (March 29, 1982)
- Welland Canal key element in Niagara Peninsula growth (April 10, 1982)
- Vacant Memorial school new home of Stamford Legion (April 13, 1982)
- Begun in war, daylight time 64 years old (April 24, 1982)
- First Baptist congregation traces history back to 1886 (April 24, 1982)
- Quant station will get final resting location: 1873 Fort Erie station becomes museum piece (May 3, 1982)
- Old newspapers provide glimpse into our past (*The Reporter and Welland Farmer's Friend*, the first newspaper in Welland County, May 12, 1982)
- Historic Portage Road worn well (May 19, 1982)
- 65 years reassurance for boats on L. Erie: Point Abino Lighthouse (May 25, 1982)
- Prominent Drummondville citizens spurred Stamford Collegiate (June 4, 1982)
- Crystal Beach started as religious resort (June 5, 1982)
- Church is 150 years old (Beaverdams Methodist Church, June 5, 1982)
- Lawyer's dream towers above falls (Panasonic or Seagram Tower, made possible by Buffalo lawyer Charles H. Augsperger, June 14, 1982)
- Clock tower remains focal point of Lake town (June 19, 1982)
- Our Lady of Peace Church celebrates its 140th year (June 11, 1977)
- Shrine to peace began as humble parish church (Our Lady of Peace Shrine at Fallsvie, June 21, 1982)

- Special trains carried eager bettors (Fort Erie Jockey Club/Fort Erie Race Track, June 29, 1982)
- Town sprang from humble beginnings (Village of Fort Erie, July 12, 1982)
- Heroine's Chippawa home for sale (Laura Secord, July 24, 1982)
- Henley stamp fitting honor for continent's top course (July 30, 1982. Includes a press release, brochure and commemorative stamp)
- Cyanamid, Niagara grew together: first plant built 1907 (July 31, 1982)
- Windmill Point was busy spot but mill no longer stands (August 7, 1982)
- Fourth Canal engineering marvel: opened 50 years ago (Welland Canal, August 9, 1982)
- PoWs once kept in Ohio Brass plant (Ohio Brass in Niagara Falls, August 16, 1982)
- Whirlpool Bridge marks 85th year (August 23, 1982)
- Alexander Wright gave us September long weekend (August 30, 1982)
- St. Pat's: School and church switched locations during long history (St. Patrick's School and St. Patrick's Church, September 11, 1982)
- Chippawa-Queenston line was in unexcelled setting (international trolley car service connecting Chippawa, Niagara Falls (Ont.), Niagara Falls (N.Y.), Lewiston, and Queenston, September 13, 1982)
- Garden rose on site of 2 hotels (Oakes Garden Theatre, September 21, 1982)
- First Parliament of Upper Canada laid foundation for a just society (John Graves Simcoe and Parliament at Newark, September 27, 1982)
- Willoughby Manor: a reminder of gracious living (built by James Cumming, first Reeve of Chippawa, October 2, 1982)
- Battle of Queenston Heights produced our first war hero (Isaac Brock, October 13, 1982)
- NPC readies for move to historic Oak Hall (October 18, 1982)
- Keystone remaining link with hotel's rich history (Prospect House, October 25, 1982)
- Fond memories of Ward's hotel (Prospect House, November 3, 1982)
- All Saint's Church built of Niagara gorge limestone (October 30, 1982)
- Lewiston-Queenston bridge cost \$17 million to build (November 2, 1982)
- Bridge demolitions sever link with hydro canal past (November 8, 1982)
- Simcoe Street school in 126th year (November 15, 1982)
- Streetcar era died 35 years ago (November 22, 1982)
- St. Paul's Lutheran Church serves community 50 years (November 26, 1981)
- Ryerson's "borrowing" built school system (Egerton Ryerson, who preached in Niagara, December 1, 1982)
- Mohawk chapel gift from King George III (Her Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks in Brantford, December 4, 1982)

- Rebellion leader hid with Niagara friend (William Lyon Mackenzie, December 13, 1982)
- Mackenzie planned counter-attack using ill-fated U.S. steamship (William Lyon Mackenzie and the burning of the *Caroline*, December 21, 1982)
- Clifton Hotel twice victim of flames (December 28, 1982)
- The Year in Review: Fort Erie celebrates a birthday, two city hotels get new looks (King Edward Hotel and Colby's Hotel; includes photos of Cyanamid and Troup's Drug Store, December 31, 1982)
- Famous cupola destroyed in 1938 fire at Loretto (January 11, 1983)
- Ten hardy families were first settlers in Stamford, forerunner of today's city (Philip Bender; Thomas McMicking; John Reilly, Francis Ellsworth, James Forsyth, Thomas Millard, John Coon, Peter Thompson, John Burch, and John Chisholm, January 15, 1983)
- 1909 Niagara River ice jam was greatest ever: electricity was shut off for three days (January 24, 1983)
- Mothers' pleas led to Sunday school building (Union Sunday School and Church on Ellen Ave., January 31, 1983)
- Leading citizens backed City of the Falls project (February 14, 1983)
- Criger's Garage was landmark in city's downtown business area (Criger's Garage and Machine Shop at Queen St. and St. Lawrence Ave., February 28, 1983)
- Hydro move fourth in 93 years (Niagara Falls Hydro Commission building, March 5, 1983)
- Niagara Falls had cheapest hydro when Victoria quarters opened (Niagara Falls Electric Company's Headquarters on Victoria Ave., March 14, 1983)
- Kraft founder's family were Stevensville pioneers (March 17, 1983)
- Booze flowed at famous fire (Clifton Hotel, March 21, 1983)
- March 29, 1848: the day the Falls fell silent and troopers rode the brink (March 28, 1983)
- Maids of the Mist began as stagecoach ferry (April 11, 1983. Includes an invitation to the formal christening and maiden voyage of Maid of the Mist V.)
- Americans destroyed first area government offices (Niagara-on-the-Lake courthouse, April 19, 1983)
- Buckley well-known name in city (April 30, 1983)
- Pilot's error doomed sub chaser (U.S. submarine sub chaser *Sunbeam*, which became lodged in the rocks in the Upper Niagara River in 1923, May 16, 1983)
- Mowat gate welcomes tourists (Mowat Gates at the entrance of Queen Victoria Park, May 21, 1983)

- Quaint cottage remnant of famed tourist trolley (student recreation centre at the Niagara Parks Commission School of Horticulture, formerly the street car station at Queenston on the Great Gorge trolley route, May 24, 1983)
- Uncle Tom: famous Canadian sage began near Fort Erie (Josiah Henson, June 1, 1983)
- In 1783, first settlers arrived at site of future Port Colborne (June 6, 1983)
- Niagara's "benefactor" built stone home for pioneer clan (building constructed by Samuel Zimmerman for Cornelius Foster at the corner of Victoria Ave. and Magdalen, May 30, 1983)
- Midnight battle at Stoney Creek short but decisive (June 13, 1983)
- Terrapin Point first tower site (July 16, 1983)
- No mercy for stunters who incur fury of Falls (George Stathakis, William "Red" Hill Jr., and C.G. Stevens, August 9, 1983)
- Scow rescue tale still exciting (August 29, 1983)
- Several clippings relating to Francis Petrie's death (September 24-29, 1983. Includes a programme for memorial service)

Series II: Slides, 1679-1983

- 1.1 Niagara Falls—Schools, 1871-1979. Includes Union School; Barker St. School; Lundy's Lane School; Diamond Jubilee School; Fallsview School; Memorial School; Simcoe St. School; Glenview School; Stamford Collegiate; NFCVI; Loretto Academy; Mount Carmel College; Kitchener St. School; Maple St. School; Old St. Patrick's School; John Marshall School; and Victoria School.
- 1.2 Niagara Falls—Churches, 1842-1979. Includes the old red meeting house; Lyon's Creek Methodist Church; Dell Church (Willoughby); Lundy's Lane Methodist Church; Stamford Methodist; old Union chapel; Kitchener St. United Church; Our Lady of Peace; St. Patrick's; St. Ann's; Stamford Presbyterian Church; St. Andrew's Church; St. John's Church; Drummond Hill Presbyterian Church; Chippawa Presbyterian Church; Wesley Park Hall; Stamford Presbyterian Church; St. Andrew's manse and bell; Main St. Baptist Church; Church of the Redeemer; Free Methodist Church; Glengate Church; Christ Church; and All Saints Church.
- 1.3 Niagara Falls—Hotels, 1830-1979. Includes the Clifton Hotel; Hotel Lafayette; Parkside Inn; Foxhead Inn; Queen's Hotel (Stamford); Canada House; Prospect Hotel; Savoy Hotel; Trennick Hotel; Elgin House; Kick's Hotel; Windsor House; Empire Hotel; Rosli Hotel; Klondike Hotel; Arlington Hotel; Brock Hotel; Montrose Hotel; Uncle Sam's Hotel; Victoria Hall Hotel; Alexandra Hotel; Queen's Hotel on Navy Island; Uncle Tom's cabins; Clifton

- Tourist Camp; Fallsview Tourist Camp; Cataract Tourist Camp; Lundy's Lane Tourist Camp; and the Pavilion Hotel.
- 1.4 Niagara Falls—Power Plants, Industry & Business, 1856-1979. Includes the Toronto Power Company; Ontario Power Company; hydro canal; Sir Adam Beck power plant; Oneida factory; Maple Leaf Village; Niagara Wire Weaving; Pyramid Place; Kimberly-Clark; Russell's Brewery; Waugh Lumber Co. employees; Spence's Carriage Shop; mills on U.S. side; Scholkopf power plant; Mohawk power plant; Canadian Niagara Power; Bridgewater Mills; Niagara Falls flouring mill; Old Stone Inn; Myer Salit's yard; Dominion Suspender & Necktie factories; Ohio Brass factory; American Can Company sky walk; Canadian Shredded Wheat Co.; Criger's garage; Robinson's garage; Bouck's garage; Hope's restaurant; Charlie's restaurant; Elsie's Lunch; Polish Hall; Crane's Flour & Feed; Collard's store; Thorburn's; Clark's Hardware; Rosberg's; Eaton's; Critelli-Deleo store; Dobbie's greenhouse/florist; Morse & Son funeral home; and Russnell's funeral home.
 - 1.5 Niagara Falls—Streets, 1850-1978. Includes Bridge St.; Erie Ave.; Queen St.; St. Clair Ave.; Buckley Ave.; Victoria Ave.; Valley Way; Huron St.; Ryerson Cres.; Centre St.; Newman Hill; River Rd.; Ferry St.; Main St.; Stamford Centre; Thorold Stone Rd.; QEW east from Portage Rd. overpass; Stanley St. Bridge over the Welland River; Bush Estate; Zimmerman Gate House; Murray Hill; Culp St.; Barker St.; Lundy's Lane; Portage Rd.; and Drummond Rd.
 - 1.6 Niagara Falls—Public Buildings, 1876-1979. Includes City Hall & Fire Hall on Queen St.; Market Square; old arena on Queen St.; old post office; old customs/police building; Stamford Township Hall; new library; library & armoury; City water works; Niagara Falls electric plant (Park St.); hospital (1914); *The Review* newspaper building; Queen theatre; Capitol theatre; Webb theatre; and the Princess theatre.
 - 1.7 Niagara Falls—Railways, 1838-1979. Includes Clifton's first railway station; Laurier at CNR station; Churchill at Niagara Falls; Gov. Gen. Massey at Niagara Falls railway station; carriage on Chippawa-Queenston railway (1838); Erie & Toronto railway; Montrose Yard Office; Michigan (M.C.R.) station; Railroad YMCA; Great Gorge Route; I.R.C. car at Queenston; I.R.C. depot; street cars in Queen Victoria Park; I.R.C. cars; and the Prince of Wales on Gorge trip (1927).
 - 1.8 Niagara Falls—Tourist Attractions, 1827-1976. Includes Maid of the Mist; Terrapin Tower; ice bridge; Table Rock; observation towers; Chippawa plane for sightseeing; Street's pagoda on Cedar island; and stunters, including Blondin, Annie Taylor; Bobby Leach; Lussier; Farini; Bellini; Captain Webb; Dixon; Roger Woodward; Calverly; Peter Nissen; Steven Peer; Red Hill Jr. and Red Hill Sr.
 - 1.9 Niagara Falls—Bridges, 1848-1979. Includes upper suspension bridge, or Falls View bridge; Rainbow bridge; Queenston-Lewiston suspension bridge; construction of the new

Queenston-Lewiston bridge; lower suspension bridge (Clifton); lower arch bridge; and the cantilever bridge.

- 1.10 Chippawa, 1795-1969. Includes Fort Chippawa; King's Bridge; Battle of Chippawa; mouth of Chippawa River; Ussher's Creek; Cummington Square; Bridgewater St.; Baltimore Hotel; Macklem House; water sports at Chippawa; and King George V school. Also contains other assorted slides, including dock at Niagara-on-the-Lake; Paddy Miles train; *Lemoyne* at Allanburg; Niagara Falls streetcar; Hennepin's sketch of Niagara; table rock; American Falls; dry American Falls; statue of Sir C. Gzowski; Mowat Gates; and Table Rock House.
- 1.11 Stevensville, Ridgeway; Fort Erie, & Crystal Beach, 1804-1979. Includes the old windmill at Windmill Point; Stevensville Hotel; Lewis House & post office in Fort Erie; Stevensville Methodist Church; Hoffman's Tavern; the second Fort Erie; Frenchman's Creek; ruins of old Fort Erie; Mather Arch; Point Abino Lighthouse; Black Creek; Ridgeway Railway; Ridge Rd.; McLeod House (Ridgeway); Queen's Hotel (Ridgeway); Bertie Township Hall; St. Paul's Parish Hall; Fort Erie arena; Central United Church (Fort Erie); Knox Presbyterian; Fort Erie Racetrack; Fort Erie Public School; Douglas Hospital; Canadian Niagara building in Fort Erie (1927); Main St.; Jarvis St.; Peace Bridge construction; Fort Erie ferry landing; Erie Beach (includes stadium and casino); Battle of Ridgeway cairn; Niagara St.; Crystal Beach; steamers *Americana* and *Canadiana*; Crystal Beach Amusement Park; international railway bridge; the dummy car at Bridgeburg; and the Paddy Miles train.
- 1.12 Youngstown, N.Y. & Niagara Falls, N.Y., 1860-1910. Includes Main St. in Youngstown, Villa St. Vincent in Youngstown; Frontier House in Lewiston; Porter homestead in Niagara Falls, N.Y.; the water front in Youngstown; and the Prince of Wales in Niagara Falls, N.Y.
- 1.13 Thorold, 1820-1979. Includes the former Thorold Cement Works; Old Keefer Mill; Transformer Station; Port Weller; McDonagh Home; collapsed lock gate; bomb damage at Thorold (1900); Thorold High School; Battle of Beaverdams Park & Memorials; Bishop Fuller's House; Grand Trunk Railway tunnel; flight lock construction; Black Horse Tavern; Montrose Paper Mill; Thorold G.T.R. Station; DeCou (DeCew) house; Thorold Fire Hall; Decew Powerhouse and Decew Falls; Cave-Martin House; Beaverdams Church; Mansion House; Welland Canal; Henderson's Pharmacy; Holy Rosary Church; St. John's Anglican; St. Andrew's Presbyterian; Battle House; Maplehurst; Front St.; Tower Inn; and the Ontario Paper Company.
- 1.14 Merritton, 1849-1977. Includes Duffin's Inn; the second Welland canal; paper mills; Merritton Railway station; Merritton Public School; and Merritton Town Hall.
- 1.15 Port Robinson & Allanburg, 1897-1979. Includes old locks and canal at Port Robinson; the Port Robinson bridge after being struck by a freighter; Allanburg bridge; Upper Hotel in Allanburg; Coulter House in Port Robinson; Black Horse Corners and Tavern; Main St. in

- Port Robinson; Port Robinson United Church; Port Robinson Presbyterian Church; St. Paul's Anglican; Port Robinson Methodist Church; Allanburg Methodist (United) Church; Port Robinson School; Port Robinson Railway Station; McFarland House in Port Robinson; and Ellis Memorial Fountain in Port Robinson.
- 1.16 Port Colborne, 1860-1978. Includes Sugar Loaf Hill; Zavitz Mill; Welland Canal and bridges; West Street; East Street; Clarence Street; McNeil's Hotel; Neff Shoe factory and store; Weaver organ & piano shop; Knoll's store; Port Colborne arena; Port Colborne Public School; Humberstone Public School; Trinity Lutheran Church; St. Paul's Church; Port Colborne Mennonite Church; Presbyterian Church; St. Patrick's Church; Methodist Church; St. James Anglican Church; Baptist Church; St. John's United Church; grain elevator; Maple Leaf Mill; Robin Hood Mills; Canada Cement Company; Port Colborne Dairy; Inco; Canada Furnace Company; Lake View Park; Nickel Beach; and railway station.
- 1.17 Welland, 1876-1967. Includes the viaduct; aqueduct; Riverside Rolling Mill; Alexandra Bridge; Welland County Hospital; Welland City Hospital; G.T.R. Depot Humberstone; Sherkston Railway Station; Welland Junction Station; Marshville; East Main Street; West Main St.; Niagara Street; King St.; Division St.; M.C.R.R. station; M.C.R. bridge; Welland Club; Presbyterian Church; Anglican Church; Methodist Church; Welland Water Works; Welland Municipal Buildings; Welland Market; Welland Public School; Welland High School; Crowland Methodist Church; Lyon's Creek School; St. Mary's Church; County Home; Canada Forge; Plymouth Cordage; and Beatty's shipyards.
- 1.18 Pelham/Fonthill, 1822-1979. Includes mills at St. John's; Canboro Cemetery; proposed fortress in the shorthills; Gretsinger's store; Fonthill corners; Baptist Church; St. John's Methodist Church; Pelham Quaker Church; Fonthill Public School; Damude's Store; Temperance Hotel; Imperial Bank; Highway 20; Canboro Rd.; Pelham Township Hall; Ridgeville General Store; Ridgeville Telephone Office; Fenwick Methodist Church; Anglican Church; Comfort Maple plaque; Dominion Cannery; Turner's Corners; Cook's Mills battle cairn; St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church; Long Beach Ballroom; Port Davidson Bridge; Misener General Store; old cheese factory; bridge at Dunnville; St. Paul's (Dunnville); and the Dunnville Power House.
- 1.19 Grimsby-Beamsville, 1813-1927. Includes Billy Green's home in Stoney Creek; Stoney Creek battlefield; battlefield house; battle memorial; Grimsby mountain; Village Inn in Grimsby; Mansion House in Grimsby; Grimsby public & high schools; auditorium in Grimsby Park; Lake View Hotel in Grimsby Beach; Grimsby Beach cottages; Grimsby Beach pier; Grimsby Beach railway depot; St. Andrew's Church; Beamsville Public & High Schools; Beamsville churches; Main St. in Beamsville; and Senator Gibson's home in Beamsville.
- 1.20 Smithville, 1900-1979. Includes twenty creek; swing bridge; Adam's bridge; Griffin St.; Smithville United Church; Methodist Church & Parsonage; Presbyterian Church; Anglican

Church; high school; railway station; Wayside Inn; Bingle's Bridge; Fenian Raid plaque; founder's cairn; and the old inn at Smithville.

- 1.21 Jordan-Ball's Falls, 1870-1976. Includes the G.T.R. Station in Vineland; Victoria Ave. in Vineland; Vineland General Store; Jordan public school; Jordan Station; Snure's General store; Jordan cannery; G.T.R. bridge in Jordan; Jordan harbor; swing bridge; Dwarf Village Inn; Queenston-Grimsby Stone Rd.; Homer on Queenston-Grimsby Stone Rd.; St. George's Anglican Church in Homer; Homer Garage; Grist Mill at Ball's Falls; Old Ball Mill; bridge at Jordan; and Ball's saw mill.
- 1.22 Port Dalhousie, 1876-1979. Includes lock one of the Welland Canal; Wood House; Front St.; old post office; Austin House; Wellington Hotel; Port Dalhousie harbor; Martindale pond; Old Muir dry dock; Port Dalhousie jail; St. John's Anglican; Maple Leaf Rubber Co.; Lakeside Park; Ball Park; steamers at Port Dalhousie; Henley Regatta; and the Port Dalhousie Piers & Lighthouse.
- 1.23 St. Catharines, 1791-1979. Includes the old Welland Canal; Shickluna's Shipyard; red factory; Canadian Pole & Shaft Co.; Burgoyne Bridge; G.T.R. Station; St. Paul St.; James St.; Old St. Catharines YMCA; N.S. & T. Terminal; Queen St.; Grand Central Hotel; Central Fire Hall; Courthouse; Lincoln County building; Petrie's Store; market; old St. Catharines city hall; old St. Catharines Collegiate; St. Nicholas School; St. Joseph's Convent; old post office; library; Montebello Park; St. George's Anglican; St. Thomas Church; St. Paul's Methodist Church; Westminster United Church; new Murray Hotel; Welland House; St. Catharines first hospital; St. Catharines Sanitorium; and the Homer Skyway.
- 1.24 St. Davids, 1818-1978. Includes Major D. Secord's home; Warner's Church; log cabin; Maitland Cottage; Canadian Cannery; St. David's Corners; demolition of Woodruff store; Fischer's cherry grove; Ravine Inn; Wm. Woodruff house; Presbyterian Church; Wm. Henry's Home; Quarry worker's picnic; Stamford Brewery and Henry Home; St. David's Spring Brewery; old Slingerland Mill; old tannery runs; St. David's tunnel; Woodruff's store; Woodruff House chimney; German's store; Thompson home at Whirlpool; Rorback's Whirlpool House; Queenston Quarries; McLeod house; Oswald House; and the Johnson Home.
- 1.25 Niagara-on-the-Lake, 1782-1976. Includes Butler's Barracks; old Servos homestead; Navy Hall; Simcoe monument; Palatine Hill; Fort George powder magazine; Fort Mississauga; Field House and cemetery; Simcoe Park; Queen St.; the Apothecary; Greave's Store; the Buttery; Queen's Hotel; golf course; Prince of Wales Hotel; and the Chautauqua Hotel.
- 1.26 Steamers (Queenston-Lewiston), 1909-1945. Includes the *Corona*, *Chicora*, *Chippewa*, *Cayuga*, and the Lewiston docks.
- 1.27 Queenston, 1876-1979. Includes the Queenston Docks; Queenston view from Brock's Monument; Brock's Monument; Brock's Cenotaph; Laura Secord's house (Queenston &

- Chippawa); Secord candy shop; Laura Secord's grave; the ruins of the Mackenzie House; Queenston United Church; soldier's memorial; and the Niagara-on-the-Lake courthouse.
- 1.28 History of Welland Canal in slides, 1969. Contains 319 slides and a commentary for a slide presentation on the history of Welland County. Each slide is numbered and the accompanying booklet contains Petrie's comments for each individual slide. Also includes Francis Petrie's resume and his historical qualifications.
- 1.29 Niagara slides, 1679-1979. Includes Queen Victoria Park; Dufferin Islands; Chippawa (churches, railway stations and bridges); local schools; Thorold; bridge at Jordan Harbour; St. Davids (Woodruff store; spring brewery); Queenston Cement Works; Falls View tourist camp; Whirlpool Rapids with incline; Prospect Hotel; Arlington Hotel; Old Red meeting house; Falls View bridge; National Grocer's at Centre; construction of Niagara Falls water works; W.J. Hamilton's store; Chrysler House; Barnett's Museum; Maid of the Mist incline; aerial car; Table Rock; Terrapin Point; Cedar Island; M.C.R. Station (Erie & Queen St.); Prospect Hotel; Loretto Academy; Critelli's store; Cataract Hotel; International Hotel (N.Y.); Oneida Tower; Skylon Tower; Maple Leaf Tower; Maple Leaf Village & ferris wheel; Paddy Miles train; docks at Niagara-on-the-Lake; M.C.R. Depot (Niagara-on-the-Lake); Clock Tower (Niagara-on-the-Lake); St. Andrew's Church (Niagara-on-the-Lake); Fort Niagara; early explorers (Champlain and LaSalle); Indian trails; and Grimsby Indian burial sites.
- 1.30 Niagara slides, 1831-1983. Includes the water slide on Lundy's Lane; Queenston Heights restaurant; Niagara Falls salvation army; hydro whirlpool bridge; Laura Secord's house; Empress Motel; Burning Springs (1919); Royal visit in Queen Victoria Park (1939); the Lundy House; Indian tree (Thorold); Oak Hall; Fort Erie station; Klondike Hotel; water works filtration plant in Chippawa; Prospect Hotel; hydro canal; Rev. Fuller House; old Zimmerman house; Drummond School; Memorial School; Fallsview School; NFCVI School; Merritton station; Cataract House; International Hotel; Monteagle Hotel; Eagle Tavern; and views of the American and Canadian Falls.