

Romance lives on in letters

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The couple's letters, many written in England while Mr. Wilkinson served in the Royal Air Force during the Second World War, show the mutual love and respect between the two, Ms Griffin said.

"They had a common faith and many similar interests — a bond that drew them together in the beginning," she said.

The book, filled with numerous photographs, also touches on the hard times, such as separation during the war and money problems.

But whatever the hardship, the couple were determined to make it work, Ms Griffin said.

"They were still romantic even in their eighties."

After the death of Ms Wilkinson, Mr. Wilkinson wrote 'Remembering Marjorie' as a tribute to his wife. But Mr. Wilkinson died soon after, so he never saw the final product. Ms Griffin published the book

after his death.

"There was much response from readers — from people who knew my parents and also perfect strangers — who told me they were moved to tears," she said. "I think this latest book will touch even more people."

The couple had mentioned before their deaths that they wanted their love letters published. Ms Griffin already knew the couple had a special relationship, but reading the letters after they passed away gave her an even broader perspective, she said. "It was a story-book romance," she said. "It was like reading a novel."

Both Remembering Marjorie and Romantic Pilgrimage as well as other books written by the pair can be purchased through Ms Griffin, who can be reached at 854-0519. Romantic Pilgrimage sells for \$15 plus a \$3 mailing charge.

Good show Cops probing

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finalist.

Then, along with the six other semi-finalists, she was required to give a speech. Ms Johnstone made a presentation surrounding what the Milton Fall Fair meant to her.

"I was hoping that would happen," she said. "My goal was to be in the top seven."

The top three were then chosen and called upon to answer an impromptu question, but Ms Johnstone wasn't selected.

However, she didn't shed any tears. She said she's content with the outcome.

"It was fun," she said. "It was a wonderful, wonderful weekend."

The event included a dinner and a seminar on answering impromptu questions.

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conduct business on their behalf.

"We have terminated our agency agreement with Mr. Bourgon," ICFC vice-president Harry Quigley said at the time. "We did have some concerns about client service."

A third party internal audit into Mr. Bourgon's accounts was then immediately set in motion by ICFC.

That entailed searching for inconsistencies in the records of each and every client, ICFC president Paul Hogan explained earlier.

Police have been kept up to speed on the progress of the audit, conducted by the Toronto based forensic accounting agency Lindquist, Avery Kroll and Associates.

Though the police investigation is a priority, it is too early to predict where it is headed, noted Det. Sgt. Gordon.

"As far as any wrongdoing goes, we don't know about that," she said. "We can't say too much. We're just starting."



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This year's Indian Summer Festival on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will mark the return of the renowned Kanata Native Dance Group.

The dancers are only some of the many special guests helping Crawford Lake celebrate Ontario's first people.

Chief Top Leaf will return to share his traditional teachings and storytelling, complete with a display of props.

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Crawford Lake, Joe Paquette will demonstrate the age-old skills of fire by friction and flint-knapping.

The event will also feature horse-drawn wagon rides through the Niagara Escarpment woodlands. Participants will learn to make a corn husk doll or nature's necklace with Crawford Lake staff.

The Campbellville conservation area's gift shop will also be open, and feature videos will be shown in the Wolf Clan longhouse.

For further information, call Crawford Lake at 854-0234.

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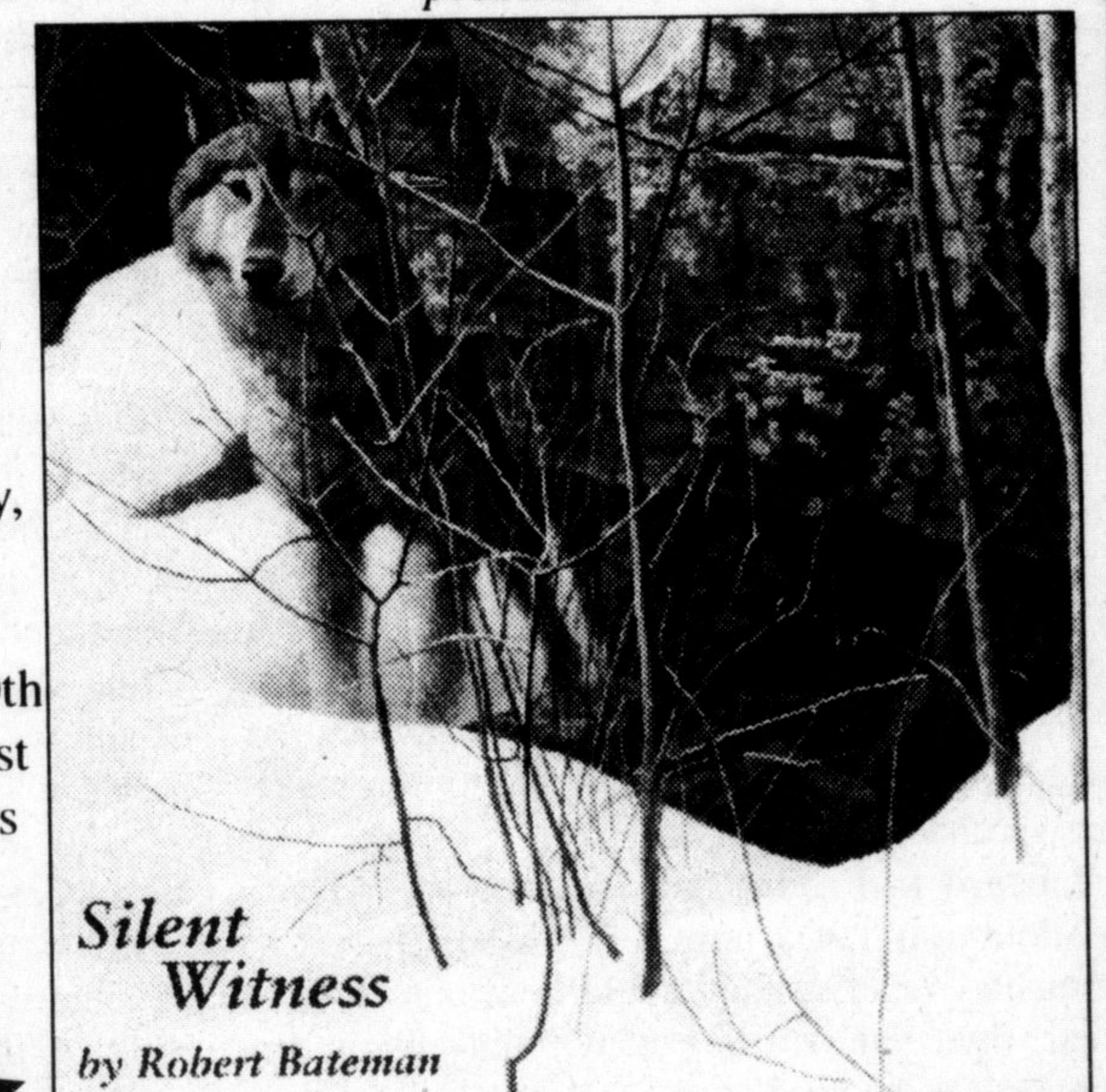
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