5th Appreciation Night a success for South Dundas

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In his opening remarks, Lyle Van Allan, Deputy-Reeve, Commissioner and emcee for the Fifth Annual Business Appreciation Night explained to the numerous business people and or their respresentatives how South Dundas "presents a diverse and multi-faceted community, recognized not only as a strong agricultural area, but includes world recognition in the manufacturing sector, and how the commercial/ retail entities in the area have managed to sustain or even grow during these recessionary times." He continued saying, "The "services" readily available in South Dundas are astounding.How many communities with populations of less than ten thousand can boast over 400 businesses?"

After those dignitaries present were properly acknowledged, including Reeves and Deputy Reeves, Councillors, the SD& G Warden, Chamber of Commerce, BIA, BZAC member, Principals, Community Futures Director and SD&G Industry Education Director, SD&G Administration reps.,MP Bob Kilger addressed the gathering, congratulating the SDEC on their efforts and the businesses in general in South Dundas for their pro-activity and support of the show. He concluded by expressing his hope that this type of evening would continue and telling everyone that a job strategy grant has been awarded to see the SDEC office remain operational in Morrisburg for at least another year.

Commissioner Jacques Asselin welcomed former Commissioners to the podium. In this prestigious group only two were present at the time, Walter Bailey and Fernando Paulino. These two local, Iroquois men served briefly, but effectively and their stay on the Commission was most appreciated. As Jacques noted, "We need people to help out all the time and even if the time that can be spent is limited, it increases the effectiveness of the group." Blake Noon, who was the first Chairman of the Commission did arrive and was recognized for his extensive and dedication to the efforts of the South Dundas Economic Commission during its fledgling years. "Blake was instrumental in getting this Commission off on the right foot as it were."Peter Swank and Peter McCooeye were part of this Former Commissioner group, but unable to attend the evenings festivities. They were mentioned as was their devotion to the causes.

The present Chairman of the SDEC, Mart Prost provided a brief history of the Commission as well as listing the aims and objectives thereof. Showing copies of the Economic Development Strategic Plan and the Business Directory for South Dundas, he beamed proudly as he alluded to the accomplishments of the Commission and the support received from local business people and municipalities over the interim. "An intregal marketing tool, the S.D. Directory has been updated and will be available soon, so interested firms and parties wishing to locate in S.D. can be aware of what we have to offer, said Prost. "Combatting Cross Border Shopping, the Commission, BZAC (Border Zone Advisory Committee) and the weekly newspapers have began a comprehensive campaign, Junior Achievement Programmes will be put into place this year at Stampville, and the joint ventures undertaken by the four municipalities like the S.D. Recreation Council will certainly see us into the next century in good stead." He also spoke of the Outreach Program, Career Exploration and Manpower at work sharing office space with SDEC to utilize to the best advantage what is available. The Driving Tour Map was another great idea for SDEC, the community work and the selling of the area as a tourist paradise creates spin offs to others in the community at large, according to Prost.

The theme for this evening was "Catch the Spirit and help each other promote South Dundas"...and it seems to present no problem for the area business people. Over the last twelve months, the area has welcomed new faces to the business community. The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic expanded with the arrival of Drs. Marilyn Crabtree and Andy Thomas, as well as Business Manager, Tony Gross. Iroquois Enterprises hired Bill Raven as General Manager to allow Les Craig to

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Council remains firm on snow plowing decision in Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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It was not the first item dealt with at the regular monthly meeting of Iroquois Council, but it certainly was a main topic of concern for the business community. Reeve McAllister suggested to Council that, they had several alternatives to consider when making a decision on the matter of snow removal in the Village and cost cutting. "We can discontinue the practice of plowing out businesses completely, we can leave things as they are, or we can modify the present situation in some way."

Councillor Brown added that he felt there was another option open to discussion, that being to plow the businesses as has been done in the past and charge the cost back to each owner. "We can hire this service cheaper than each business can."

A lengthy discussion ensued on the issue and each Council member voiced his opinion and then listened to what the others were thinking, before a concensus was finally reached. The idea of plowing and charging back did not seem feasible as three, Councillors, Gibbons, Miller and Deputy-Reeeve Thompson felt there was no equitible way to calculate costs per business. Ron spoke to it saying, "I feel we need a revision in the existing policy, and it is my opinion that we should not plow out businesses, afterall we are taking public equipment on private property. If we compromise and charge them back what are we saving, how do we calculate the charges? And we would be infringing on the rights of others, there are people trying to earn a living snow plowing, what right do we have to take business away from them?"

Wilf suggested that "Council has no right going on private property to plow." E.P.Thompson went on to comment, "I am concerned with this Charge Back idea. I am receptive to opening up business, but can we adequately define Opening Up?"

Works Foreman Bill Ewing would have the responsibility of charging back, and asked for guidance from Council,"Do we plow the apartments? They will want to be done, all of them..and Frank Au already has a contract to plow so e of them. Any business who hir s a contractor to snow plow his ya will find that that person will ha e the job accomplished many tim s before the Village plow would ge to the business..time is a prob- le and we cannot be everywhere at once."

Clare Brown asked, "How can we help some and not others?" When the idea of a pass through sweep with the Village plow was mentioned as a viable thing, this was

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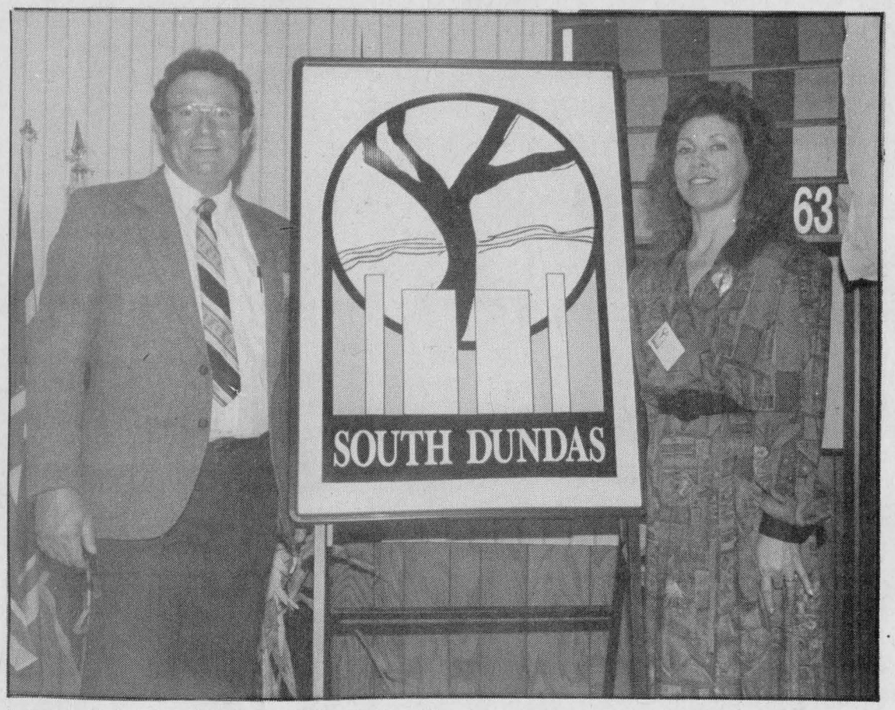

New logo for South Dundas

Henry Zandbergen, a Commissioner on the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, unveiled the new logo accepted by the group at the Business Appreciation Night. On hand was Sharron Bolte, Chieftain Advertising Manager and the graphic designer who created the impressive motif that will be featured on all SDEDC material.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

New store opens Friday in plaza

This semester at Seaway District High School is certainly rising to the challenge of preparing students for the "Real" world. A new business course - Entrepreneurial Studies - has gained the support of the business community and is providing its full class a hands on approach to learning.

Teacher Irv Francis and principal Doug Murray accepted the challenge and with the guidance and support of the Village of Iroquois, Doug Grenkie, CS Brooks/Caldwell, Prost Cedar Products, Rossi Glass and others, a new store will soon open its doors on the Iroquois Shopping Plaza.

Appropriately named, "Beginnings" the site was generously donated by Doug Grenkie; the 1600 square foot location has been transformed with help from Swank Construction and Harriman Electric, who provided demolition and electrical expertise at no cost.

The store will be manned and operated by the entrepreneurial studies class. The objectives are to generate money for school needs, to financially contribute to the board and to

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Library Week celebrated

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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Read any good books lately? Well, if you haven't it is not because you could not find one. The local Library has shelves of some of the best reading material anyplace.

Celebrating Library Week this week in October, from the 19th to the 25th, the Iroquois Library will hold their regular Open House and invite members and non-members to come in and check out the new books that have been purchased. There will be free coffee and treats and if past years is any indication, this part is as good as the reading!

The Trustees will be helping the Librarians at the desk as well as meeting and greeting the public who come in.The Trustees this year include, Dr. Peter Playfair(Chairman), Jane McAllister(Vice-Chairperson), Eden Avery, Rev. Marian Johnston, Rev. Eric Barr, Bob Martin,and Maggie Shields-Corden. Librarians, Eleanor Pietersma and Brenda and Jean Loucks are more than pleased to welcome everyone to the Library.

During Library Week, also celebrated is Amnesty Week, when all FINES for overdue books are waived and so if you are guilty of keeping a book longer than you should, this is your chance to get it back and not pay for your tardiness.

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South Dundas logo officially unveiled

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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In the early spring of 1991, a letter requesting students from the area School Board to participate in a logo contest were forwarded, and a cash prize was offered.

The response was very poor, even with the support and encouragement of the Public Board Art Consultant.

Letters to the Editor were printed in both local papers and again minimal response was noted.

Committed to the desire to have the area represented by one logo, several colleges and universities were contacted.

Failure in all these attempts resulted in contacting several professional and amateur graphic artists; eventually, seven designs were submitted.

As the committee reviewed these submissions, it became apparent, according to Commissioner, Henry Zandbergen, that the logo must reflect harmony and the future growth of the community. It was also a great concern that the chosen design must be adaptable...letterhead, promotional pins etc.

Many of the designs depicted the traditional assets of the area: cows, the St. Lawrence River, apple trees, etc. However, these "attributes" were too numerous to be included on a pin less than one half inch in size.

Sharron Bolte is well known to many businesses in our area. A talented advertising and promotions representative with The Chieftain in Iroquois, Sharron submitted several designs for the consideration of the Committee. The selected design was previewed by the Commission and then presented to the four Municipal Councils for approval.

It was Henry's task to, along with Sharron, unveil for everyone to see the new logo for South Dundas. As he spoke," It is indeed a pleasure to present to you now, the new logo for South Dundas and to reward, Sharron for the time and talent expressed in this design," he smiled broadly, apparently pleased with the selection made.

He went on to explain that the logo design is very modern, and instills the Harmony and Growth through the four branches of the tree, the land and the water.

The four rectangular shapes reflect the sizes of the four Municipalities, two larger, two smaller ones, Matilda and Williamsburg Townships and the Villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois. The circle represents the unified body that South Dundas represents.

It is intended that the logo will be used by any of the jointly sponsored bodies of South Dundas.

Speaking to Sharron, it is to be noticed that the water represents the mighty St. Lawrence that means so very much to the entire South Dundas. She suggests that we look closely at the logo and discover that all the lines, every one is touching, there are no breaks in what is an eternal line to create each item..."Each piece is a part of the whole", just as each part (municipality) of South Dundas is a piece of the whole area. The circle for Sharron represents hands joined in friendship and mutal agreement, working for the same goals and respect for one another.

A proud moment for Ms. Bolte and the South Dundas Economic Commission as those attending were given a pin with the new logo on it...Catch the Spirit, share it and keep it, all in South Dundas.

The commitment shows in South Dundas, even this evening of sharing and exchanging ideas and concerns among the business community that keeps going despite the tough economic times...as Mart Prost

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Cubs meet the DU Duck

The Waterfowl Day at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary was a success, as over 2500 people turned out to enjoy a beautiful fall day. The Iroquois Cub pack were on hand to learn, and have fun. Here they meet the Ducks Unlimited DUCK as they leave the banding area and head for the dog demos. The DUCK provided some excitement for the youngsters as he/she wandered around the area throughout the day.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.

Sod turning postponed

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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Although a scheduled sod turning ceremony for the construction of the $100 million co-generation station in Cardinal has been postponed., there is no cause for alarm, things are moving ahead.

While the ceremony had been scheduled for today, October 21, it was called off after problems were encountered in arranging to have the dignitaries agendas co-ordinated. No new date has been set.

There are workers at the site in Cardinal working on constructing a roadway into the property.

Work on the plant has been going well and the driven pilings are in place for the building superstructure. "Soldier Piles" which require drilled holes as opposed to the regular piles which are, as their name implies driven into the ground, are being installed now as well.

The Chieftain has learned that the large pieces of equipment that were expected to be shipped by barge will in all probability come by rail or truck.

Cardinal Power of Canada, a Canadian company established to operate the plant is a partnership between Sithe Energies USA Inc. and Husky Oil Limited. A twenty year contract for the purchase of power from the Cardinal Plant has been signed between Ontario Hydro and Sithe Energies.

The target date for Sithe to be operating the co-generation plant that will produce enough energy to supply 120,000 homes for a year is 1994.

this week

Safety First!
Bus operators see young bus riders learn their lesson, see page 6 fo details.

Economic Commission
Page 10 has more from the Appreciation night.

Fowl fun!!
Water Fowl Day saw flocks of people attending, page 11 has photos & story.

Here comes the bride...
Check pages 12 & 13 if you're headed down the aisle.

The Referendum
Who knows how to vote; page 14 may give some insight into your decision.



Shop 'Til They Drop.

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Those in your local businesses community, that's who.

But if you choose to spend every shopping dollar on the other side of the border, your local merchant may no longer be able to provide the kind of support he or she has given you and your organizations in the past.

Cross border shopping is more than just finding bargains elsewhere. Taken to excess, it can harm our community. It can cost jobs, dry up local taxes, hurt our children's education and threaten our health care system.

So think about. They were there when you needed them.

But they might not be if we keep up the exodus of our shopping dollars.

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Students raise funds for trip

During the 1st Time Riders Program, held this weekend at Seaway, the grade 6 class tended to their bake sale table. Funds raised will go to reduce the cost per person, for a class trip to Ecole de Neige, a three day excursion including winter recreation activities and conversational French activities, held just north of Montebello, Quebec. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Mother Nature has outdone herself in the matter of Fall colours this year. The spectacular display is nearly over now, but as this season always brings to mind the beautiful poems inspired by the Autumn landscapes across our country, we are following our custom of recalling Wilfred Campbell's "Indian Summer". Although the "Crimson forest" is fading now, much of the content of the piece is still relevant.

Indian Summer
Along the line of smoky hills
The crimson forest stands,
And all the day the Blue-jay calls
Throughout the autumn lands.
Now by the brook the maple leans
With all his glory spread,
And all the sumachs on the hills
Have turned their green to red.
Now by great marshes wrapt in mist,
Or past some river's mouth
Throughout the long, sitll autumn day
Wild birds are flying south.

Wilfred Campbell
Born - Kitchener, Ont. 1861
Died - Ottawa, Ont. 1918

The bird-count for the past two weeks includes: Robins, all looking very fit; a few Goldfinches, Pine Warblers and Kinglets. Juncos feeding in a patch of Goldenrod, are usually a warning that snow is on the way.

A delightful afternoon at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary gave an opportunity to see the Canada Geese at close range. It was interesting to note the difference in size and colouring, and downright amusing to see the rivalry for a choice cob of corn, although there was plenty of food for all.

At 6:30 one evening when it was almost dark, we happened to see "Dovey" having a drink from the bird bath. On Sunday when the mercury was just barely above 0°, two Sparrows were having a wonderful splash.

Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses

"Living with Soundness of Mind and Righteousness" was the theme of the Special Assembly Day of Jehovah's Witnesses held at their Assembly Hall in Alymer, Quebec on Sunday, October 4, 1992. Attending from the area were members of congregations from Kingston, Lansdowne, Brockville, Prescott, Kemptville, Delta, Smiths Falls, Lanark, Perth, Invarary and Sharbet Lake.

The assembly gave counsel for Christians to adhere to a way of life as directed by God's Word and to refuse to accept the many developments in the world that are contrary to Jehovah's instructions. Information was presented in the way of talks, demonstrations and practical experiences to help all present to adapt a scriptural attitude that will help safeguard their mental powers and help enable them to live with soundness of mind.

Jehovah's Witnesses are deeply interested in the young people and timely information was given to assist the youth to build a future that will bring a smile of approval from Jehovah.

The program concluded with a discourse delivered by Mr. David Walker from the Canadian Headquarters of the Watchtower Society held the interest of the audience by centring his thoughts around the theme "Cherish Your Blessings Amid a Joyless World".

There were 918 in attendance and 9 symbolized their dedication to Jehovah by baptism.



Safety while shopping

This young man seems less than impressed with his new safety seat belt in the shopping cart at S and F Food Town. That is fine since his mother was very happy to find these cart seat belts and suggested that each such item that makes shopping more convenient for the customer is appreciated for sure. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Environmental Resource Centre

The annual show of colour provided by our local trees is rapidly coming to an end and many of us are now facing the autumn chore of yard cleanup. Leaf and yard waste consists of leaves, grass clippings, plant material, hedge and tree trimmings, and represents 22% of our household garbage.

Many residents in Dundas County have two choices for disposing of leaf and yard waste. The first (and best) choice is to recycle all of this organic material in a backyard composter. Mother Nature has used leaves for years to regenerate soil fertility and texture, and so can you.

Since leaves shouldn't be added all at once to a compost pile, they may be stored in piles or plastic bags beside the composting area and added in layers to the "green" of fresh vegetable wastes from the kitchen, which produce nitrogen. Leaves and other dried materials are the "browns" or carbon producing elements which, when combined with the fresh "greens", contribute to the ideal nitrogen/carbon balance required for rapid decomposition. Over time the materials in the composter break down to form a rich, dark humas material which can be used in the garden as a fertilizer or mulch. Composting is good for the environment because it recycles organic matter instead of burying it in landfill.

If you would like more information on how to build or operate a composter, or how to "harvest" your composter, please call us at the Resource Centre (543-4505). If you would like to purchase a composter, call your municipal office or visit your local hardware/garden supply store.

Many municipalities offer a special pick up of leaves and yard waste at the curbside. If your municipality offers this service, and composting is not your bag, please follow these guidelines, as requested by your local works department:

Iroquois - last 2 weeks of October, composters available.

Matilda - Use regular garbage collection for disposal of leaf and yard waste.

Morrisburg - last Monday of October, first 3 Monday's of November. Use burnable containers or reuseable cans; try to avoid plastic bags. Composters available.

Williamsburg - Use regular garbage collection for disposal of leaf and yard waste.

Remember, by composting your yard waste together with your kitchen wastes, you will reduce your garbage by a whopping 46% in the Spring and Fall months.

Happy Raking!

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM
Iroquois Public Library

The Library is a very important Municipal service for Adults and children of all ages. Emphasis has been on the child in the past, assisting and encouraging the young reader, supplying resources, arranging training events, summer reading, cultural programmes and such. This year sees an increase in attention to the adult reader and encouraging the expanded use of the Library product and extension into the community this week when the Iroquois Public Library Come to Call at 1:30 p.m. at the Iroma Apartments and books, tapes and magazines will be available in the foyer. Board member Rev. Marian Johnston will be in attendance at that event. All residents are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity. Your comments and suggestions will be welcomed.

The highlight of the opening day of Library Week in Iroquois was the musical evening with Debbie Dunleavy at the Civic Centre Tuesday evening. This event was a resounding success, keeping the young and old in stitches throughout the programme.

The Stencil Workshop held recently was oversubscribed and was so well received that another workshop is being arranged for November 14th in the Civic Centre. All those interested are urged to register with Brenda Loucks at the Library.

Once again your Library is bringing to your attention the fact that we are proud to have volunteer assistants helping the staff. Michelle Poulin who started with the Summer Reading program is now a volunteer assistant after school and weekends. Recently we welcomed three Boy Scouts as volunteers - Lucas Bygott, Ben Mustard and Peter Swank.

Membership renewal time is at hand again and all Iroquois residents are urged to renew or sign up. There is no charge to this group. Matilda Township residents are encouraged to join at a very small charge for a large service.

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THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

A Social and Economic Union

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

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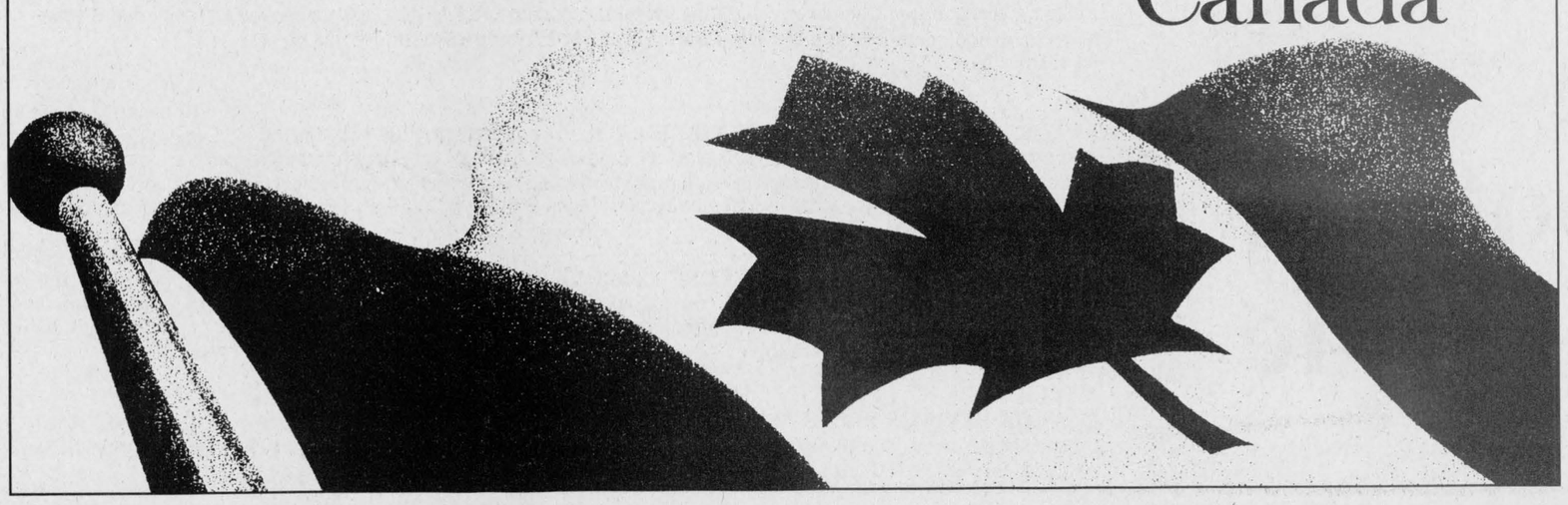

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Autumn mood at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The huge hole in the sideyard has finally been closed for the season, the plugs are out and the cover is on. Saturday was the big day and it took a bunch of us to accomplish the task. The side walls were cleaned and there are some sore arms from the scrubbing. The water level was taken down and the antifreeze poured in the appropriate places and the diving board taken inside for the winter. The water is shut off to the pool hut, and the slide. Securing the cover was done properly, with help from the younger set and the solar blanket was wrapped up and put inside as well. The air was a little dark as things heated up, but all is done with and that is what counts now.

Son number one visited a chum this past weekend and son number two had two friends come for a brief stay after meeting them at his class bake sale. Then on Sunday son number one and the big guy cleaned up around the ranch, while son number two went hiking with the Boy Scouts and the writer took the Cubs to the Bird Sanctuary. The day was full for everyone and if the boys did not sleep that night, they just went on turbo power. Watching the Canada Geese come in across the now crop-barren fields around the pond, and then seeing them glide onto the waters' surface is a marvellous sight. Standing near as a young Cub holds for the first time in his young life, a live, wild duck and then lets it fly away into the clear, crisp air is a great feeling. Taking the youngsters to the top of the lookout tower so they can experience the panaramic view was fun for all. The hike along the nature trail was interesting and hopefully each boy learned something along the way. They enjoyed the dog trials and the duck calling contest and some even took part in the fun, trying their talent at calling after the contest was over.

Having the city cuzzins over for a meal and to share in watching the Jays game was long overdue. The evening was too short of course, but everyone had a good time, even if the TO lads lost their first outing with those Braves from Atlanta. Speaking of the Jays, how about that cliff hanger on Sunday night? I think Tom Heinke just does that, you know, walk a few and give a hit here and there, just to ensure that not one fan gets to leave before the final out. Yes there were hearts in hands around the ranch as Tom came in to tie things up in the bottom of the ninth. Not one of us could stand the pressure and each tried to ease up in their own way, walking, eating, checking exam results, whatever it took to get that last out...tough to remember that this is just a game, eh??

The flowerbeds cannot figure what season it is. Some work in the rockery on the weekend accomplished some clearing, but also revealed that a Daisy is going to bloom and a shrub is indeed flowering as this is written...what do they think this is, Spring? Well, afterall, there was no summer this year!

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Why should we vote?

A referendum is not a familiar item to many of us. Perhaps this is why so many of us find it difficult to decide whether to vote yes or no on the Constitutional agreement.

Maybe the choice can be made easier by looking at the deal like a marriage. Those who have been married for a number of years realize that in order to make a union work, there have to be good and bad on both sides. There has to be compromise at times if things are going to work out in the end. Nothing is easy, it is a tough row to hoe at times and yet if worth hanging onto, then it is worth fighting for.

If indeed this Country, Canada is worth the blood, sweat and tears that went into its very being, in the beginning, then it is worth fighting for.

The relationship among the provinces is tied up in a package, the constitution. Is the deal we will vote on next week, the overall package the best we can expect to start with?

Maybe it is not perfect, what is in todays' world? Is it fair to all? Can something better be attained by the politicians? Enough already...we have spent more than enough time , energy and money on this lets get on to something else!!!

Each of us has to decide for ourselves if this is the best we can hope for? Is it a starting point for something that will eventually be the "perfect" package?

Is there the possibility of a better offer in the future? At what cost?

We cannot vote on single issues. We are being handed a package and must vote on it.Many of us do not, cannot fully comprehend exactly what the agreement means to us as citizens of Canada. How can we vote on it???

We are given no choice, but to vote..the future of our Country is in our hands.

As far as I can gather at this point, Quebec is getting no more than they have had for years, recognition of their distinctiveness culture and language wise...just now it is on paper..they are unique and that makes this a great Country, just as our uniqueness in this province contributes to what is Canada...has their distinctiveness not always been recognized? Is this a new concept?

The World Series Baseball Game, the Blue Jays have brought us together as a nation. It seems so trivial and yet across this entire land, we are all rooting for the Jays to win, afterall, they are Canadian. How many players are truly Canadian citizens?? They play for a Canadian based team and the Country has no qualms standing behind them in their quest for supremacy in a game. Why then is the Charlottetown agreement so tough to come together on?

Has the agreement settled enough of the big questions to allow us time to develop a trust and a confidence in the leaders and enable us to hold together until we find what is needed to improve relations among the provinces and build a strong land that is free and economically stable.

There are good points in the agreement,we need to get this vote over and get on with what really matters to us all, the economy, trade issues, social policies, etc.

Everyone cannot be satisfied, but we all want a united Country, where we can live comfortably, work and earn our way.

Is it a good deal for all Canadians?

Is there a balance struck that will provide a common ground for a common goal?

Does the Canadian Clause reflect equality in this Country for all?

Will the union that would result from the affirmation of this Agreement create a stronger economic union, while maintaining and advancing social programs?

What more than the product of consultation and compromise can we expect from such a wide and diverse amalgamation of peoples and cultures?

Will this put an end to the wrangling over the Constitution?

Do we not all want to move to meet the challenges of the future head on as a renewed federation?

Would a reduction in overlapping and duplication of services betwen the federal and provincial governments not benefit each of us?

Can we, once and for all, via this vote provide greater opportunity in Canada for economic renewal, greater stability in the work place and a unified people who stand tall and proud to be Canadian?

Maybe the way to decide is to list all the good things that you can find in the Agreement, and the all the questionable items you have chosen...which is the worst? One Agreement created by a few cannot even in anyone`s imagination come close to satisfying everyone in the entire Country, they can but try to grasp a few key components and hope that they will get the opportunity to build on these. Will we give then this chance??

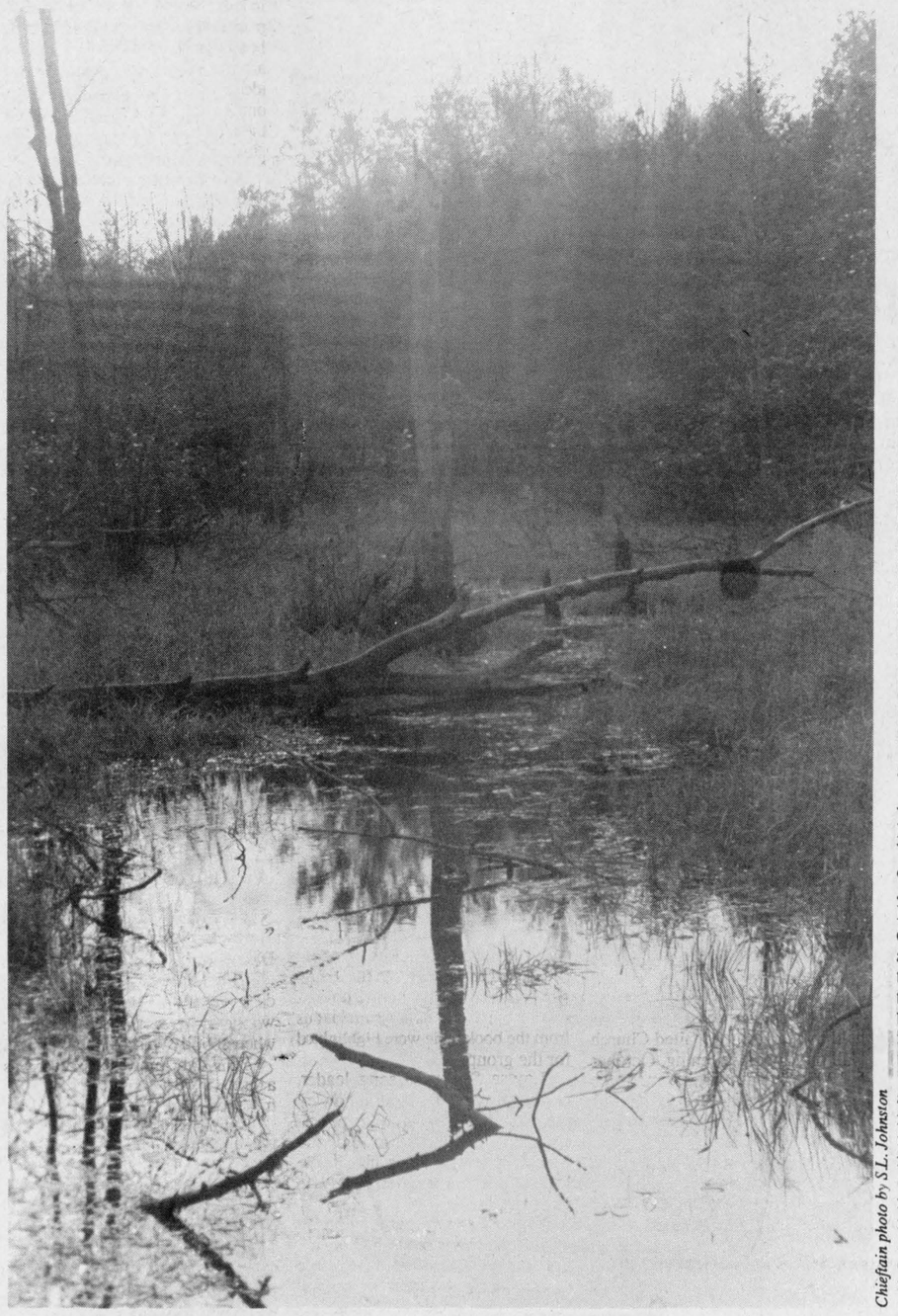
Is there room for growth and change if this Agreement is accepted by the majority of the people?

Will you vote.

We are a complacent society, but then when the provocation comes, we can get into the thick of things with the best of them..look at the ruckus over the flag being flown upside down at the Atlanta-Jays game the other evening!!! Well, get excited about the future we have here in Canada, and get with the plan, plan to vote.

Do not sit back and leave this important decision to someone else, get out and let your feelings be known on Monday at the polls, this is your right...it may not always be so.

S.L.J.



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No Cardinal Home Show in 92

One Year Later

To date, 17 exhibitors had entered themselves in the upcoming Cardinal Home Show, and from the response shown, the public was sure to have a number of items to view in the field of home improvements. Set for the 25th of October, 1991, the Cardinal Business Association was hoping to promote as many local businesses as were willing to participate, offering free admission to the show. Unique to the Home Show in 1991 were a fashion show compliments of Tops & Trends and a mini auction, held by Blanchard Auction Service, with proceeds going to The United Way. As well the CDRC held a fundraising bake sale for The United Way.

Unfortunately in 1992, the Cardinal Home Show will not be held, and shall be sorely missed.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Thirteen areas within the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan had been targeted for a Waste Management Facility. A series of constraint maps co-ordinated by **Jacques Sauriot** of Geo-Analysis Incorporated revealed the areas of constraint. According to **Dan Shatil,** a representative of the Ministry of the Environment, a consultant with technical background had been hired but needed more on the ground information from the municipalities to completed the study.

Iroquois Council handled a light agenda. Correspondence was read from two village residents requesting permission to fill in ditches. A notice of objection was received concerning the proposed official plan redesignation and zoning amendment in the village, Mr. **Lloyd C. McMillan,** who owned the land in close proximity to the subject land made Council aware of his objection.

Mr. **Robert J. Yanchis,** Recycling Program Advisor for the Municipal Program Unit, Waste Managment Branch explained how the Ministry is becoming involved in different recycling programs operating in Ontario. Mr. Yanchis spoke at the Cardinal and District Resource meeting and Mr. **Larry Dishaw** was impressed with what he had to say.

A tentative agreement had been reached between the 265 marine engineers who service the engines of Eastern Canada's shipping fleet and the Seaway Authority, according to federally appointed mediator **Mac Carson.**

Library week in the Village was a huge success. **Raphel** and **Joseph Dunne** agreed as they took advantage of the numerous children's books at the Iroquois Public Library.

The St. John's Baptist Anglican Church celebrated 30 years in its

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No! I owe it to my children



Peter Hessel

If I didn't have children, and if I weren't concerned with their future and the future of your children - and their children - I wouldn't vote at all in the Referendum. I could be cynical and say to myself: why bother? Many of the changes proposed by the Charlottetown Charade won't affect me. I'm too old. Let the people have the country they deserve.

But I'm deeply concerned about my children and yours. About future generations of Canadians who cannot vote in this Referendum. They deserve the best, not the worst.

No matter what the outcome of the Referendum, I will be able to live with myself after I cast my NO ballot. If the YES side wins, I can tell my children: I'm sorry for you, but I did all I could. If the NO side wins, I can tell them: I helped to preserve Canada for you. The Canada I love.

No matter how the Referendum turns out, Canada will not vanish and go away. The earth will not shake and swallow up the Canadian Shield, and the Prairies won't evaporate. Niagara Falls will not dry up. The beavers will continue to build their dams in our creeks, the geese will still fly south in the fall, and the mosquitoes will bite as before.

What kind of society?

What will be affected by your vote and mine is the kind of society our descendants will live in. They could enjoy the benefits of being Canadians - a privileged, blessed, envied nation. Or they could suffer the consequences of living in a watered-down, diluted, severely damaged Canada.

They could be enjoying a smooth ride in a fine coach guided by a strong, determined team or huddle in a rickety wagon with twelve drivers and twelve nervous horses all pulling in different directions.

"The Accord is not perfect," the politicians are telling us apologetically, "but it's the best we could do under the circumstances". And they're asking us to hold our noses.

I won't hold my nose

Well, I refuse to hold my nose and swallow something that stinks. I'd rather take my chances with another dish. Maybe down the road, a new set of negotiators will be more competent and able to cook up a better deal. Rome wasn't built in a day, and Canada's constitution will not fade away if it isn't amended right now.

Tired of political deadlines

In fact, I'm getting increasingly tired of being confronted with deadlines by politicians. I would prefer to confront them "right now" with our deadlines: use your energies and resources to get Canadians back to work, provide our children and youths with relevant and meaningful training programs, make peace with the labour unions, settle native claims, establish a national daycare program, carefully re-examine our commitment to Free Trade and NAFTA, promote Canadian farming, small business, and exports, protect the environment, and then - only then - look at the constitution again.

Our NO vote will send a message

Here is our opportunity to tell the politicians - the people who are supposed to represent us - what our priorities are. A NO to the Referendum question will signal our dissatisfaction with the political services we have been receiving. A NO vote will send this message to the politicians in Ottawa and at provincial level: we demand government by the people for the people, and not by constitutional lawyers, by policy advisers and by politicians for their own political expediency.

Hopefully, our NO vote will have the same effect as the outcry of the little boy when the Emperor was marched through the streets of his city: "But he isn't wearing any clothes!"

The politicians have tried to make us believe that Canada is in a constitutional crisis, when it is really in a leadership crisis.

Next week: back to my regular humour column, I hope.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

the bottom line

CANADA'A EXPORTS REACH NEW HIGH, as merchandise exports top at $13 billion in August boosted by higher sales of forest products, industrial goods and auto products, according to Stats Canada. Imports however, fell during the same month to $12.2 billion led by a decline in transport equipment like aircraft. This resulted in an $802 million trade surplus, the highest level since May.

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BLACK AND DECKER OF BROCKVILLE will receive an environmental award of merit next month from the Ontario Waste Management Corporation. The new recycling program for nickel-cadmium batteries was started in April to help reduce the amount of hazardous material going to waste disposal sites.The used batteries are shipped to a recycling firm in France.

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CAMPBELL SOUP LTD. WILL CLOSE a processing plant in Chatham, Ontario and eliminate 175 full time jobs. The U.S. owned company plans to shift production from southwestern Ontario to Toronto and will offer jobs to some who are laid off. It is estimated that 100 jobs will be created in Toronto.

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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS WILL PAY 6 per cent interest this year according to the Finance Department. The 1992 Savings Bonds, Series S47 went on sale Monday, October 19. Up to $100,000 worth of bonds will be on the market until November 2. The 6 per cent applies to the first year only. As well, bonds sold between 1986 and 1991, series 41 to 46 will pay the same interest rate.

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SNURGE LOST ANOTHER HORSE RACE, but was able to pick up the win as the Rothmans Ltd. International race in Toronto saw first-place finisher Wiorno disqualified. The photo finish had Snurge and Ghazi duelling down the stretch when Wiorno tried to move up on the inside. He bumped Ghazi's rear, off balance Ghaazi bumped Wiorno and then Wiorno gave a heavy bump back to Ghazi, who seemed to become confused and slowed allowing Wiorno to edge out Snurge at the finish. Ghazi finished third.

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THIS YEAR'S WORLD SERIES has thus far produced some strange heroes. What has Ed Sprague done this season to endear himself to Blue Jay fans? Some fans do not even know who he is, that sometimes catcher who replaces Borders, but after his homer on Sunday night that gave Toronto the win over the Braves, he is a household word and a great guy! Fans are so fickle!!!

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "When we are collecting books, we are collecting happiness."-Vincent Starrett.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



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Just living

Continued from editorial page

With ball games almost every night, the action at Swampview seems to centre around the telly. A trip to the City of the Thousand Islands was rewarding since son number one had his new runners come apart at the seams. The store replaced them without a hassle and we hope the second pair stands up better than the first...afterall they should be worn longer than a couple of months.

There is a new van in the yard around the corner and we are happy for the lady who drives it. She has been searching for one for some time and finally things came together and she brought this grey and maroon beauty home on Saturday.

A brother and uncle celebrated a birthday and the family gathered for the occasion...and watched the Jays play. They seem to figure in all we do lately!! A lady we feel is special had a special birthday, as she turned 87 years young on Wednesday, "Hope it was good Gramma King!" This is a busy month for cakes and candles around Swampview. A cuzzin and a second cuzzin both had another birthday to celebrate earlier and we look to the end of the month as a co-worker will turn one year older.

A warning to those Moms who leave things to the last minute, Hallowe'en is not all that far away. Have your kids decided what they will dress like this year??? Plans are being worked on around Swampview for the decorations and the costumes and what we will do that evening to ensure fun.

Both sons received reports on their progress thus far at school and are looking fine, hope things can continue in the same vein.

As the effort is written a ship slides peacefully into the locks, lights outlining the shape and presenting a pretty picture in the black of the night.

We understand that congrats are in order, as an engagement has taken place and we are happy for Karen and Peter, and hope they find all the happiness there is...

The eye lids grow heavy and the knees protest in waves of pain, so we will close for another week. You take care and enjoy the season, Fall is so pretty and the splashes of colour are more brilliant this year than most. The cool, crisp air and the sunshine playing on the surface of various objects makes one glad to be alive. Take a walk....listen to the birds as they pack up and head for warmer climates...check out the leaves as they pile underfoot...dress warmer and enjoy.

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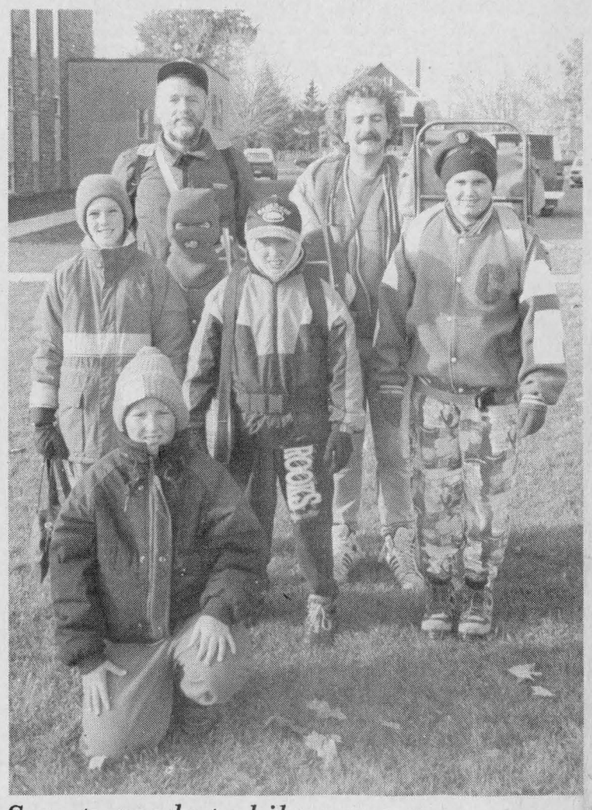

Scouts ready to hike

The Iroquois Scout Troop went hiking on Sunday as the new boys joining the group get busy earning their chevrons. Pictured in the rear are Scouters, Bill Rumble and Byron Blue, while the boys are, Andrew Henry, Andy Norton (masked), Jeremy Johnston, Peter Swank, and Adam Lewis. The investiture of the new Scouts will be in next week's Chieftain. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Fall rally of UCW

by Orma Earl

The Annual Fall Rally of Region 3 of Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women was held in Morrisburg United Church Hall on Monday evening, October 5, 1992. The Theme chosen for the Rally was "Youth in the Church". Registration was handled by the Morrisburg ladies.

Before enjoying a delicious Pot Luck Supper, the ladies had time to browse through the book display arranged by Betty Beckstead and Carole McDermott. Rev. Donald Smith of Morrisburg led the group in a Prayer of Grace before dinner. During the dinner hour several items from the book table were highlighted for the group.

Louise Shaw, as song leader, assisted by pianist Marjorie Fowler, conducted a sing-a-long period featuring many of the "old and familiar" hymns and teaching a new and spirited one entitled "The Ha-Ha Song".

The evening program opened with Doris Ennis reading "Listen", a poem which introduced the theme of respecting the ideas of others. Robin Lane, on behalf of the Morrisburg U.C.W., welcomed the ladies to their church for this annual event.

"From Generation to Generation" was the theme of the worship service, based on the Book of Ruth, and conducted by Nelda Brown and Phyllis Barr of Iroquois U.C.W. Marjorie Fowler was accompanist for the hymns and also for a solo by Louise Shaw.

Doris Ennis introduced Craig Edwardson of Winchester who told of his experience as a delegate to Youth Forum held in conjunction with General Council at Fredericton, N.B. in August. Craig told of the involvement of the 99 youth delegates in General Council proceedings. He spoke of the concern of the Youth about environmental issues and waste, their enjoyment of the music sessions, the other fun periods, the long work/discussion periods and the disappointment of the Youth at being denied the right to vote on issues raised in General Council sessions.

A skit entitled "Twelve Years Old - Hardly an Adult" was presented by Doris Ennis and Orma Earl, followed by a discussion period conducted by Orma. Many ideas were shared by the ladies regarding both the existing and the potential involvement of youth in congregational worship and activities.

Carole McDermott gave an interesting and enthusiastic report on Summer Event which she attended at Bishop's University in August.

The rally was attended by 44 ladies and 2 men. Representatives of the various churches reported dates and details of upcoming fall dinners, bazaars and other events.

Muriel Milne of Hallville U.C.W. expressed appreciation to the various persons participating in the evening program and to the Morrisburg group for hosting the rally.

The evening closed by all singing "The day Thou gavest, Lord, has ended", followed by the benediction expressed by Doris Ennis.

View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Class acts



Egalitarian societies which strive mightily to cast out the distinctiveness of class eventually end up much worse off than when they began. Unless of course they manage to come full circle to a condition of excruciatingly abject poverty as did the late grey Soviet empire in just sixty-four years. To similar humiliating ends are inevitably driven some of the iconoclasts amongst us for the majority of whom the only image worth enhancing is the reflection in the mirror.

Classless classrooms within which great armies of the unwashed dictate the order of the day under the guise of such oxymoronic slogans as "student-directed learning", in our own society function as remarkable microcosms of queenless beehives: lots of bodies buzzing around mindlessly expecting to identify an undefined objective, each one going through the same motions as a thousand others in total absence of inspired individuality.

Still there are grounds for some measure of optimism. In the minor hells that modern North American public high schools have been encouraged to become, true class acts are recognized as such even by perambulating hormonics officially listed among the "students". To have class and to be perceived as having class in such an intellectually arid environment represents serious proof that buried deeply within the human psyche lie seeds which if cared for in time and with some courage eventually blossom as florets of leadership or as great oaks of human achievement.

For the young, then, who may have learned to read, think and grow in spite of the system and who aspire to rise above the steamy and featureless horizons of their immediate world, we offer the following encouragement to excel, culled from the wisdom of the ages - aided by a massive file of yellowed press clippings.

Class never runs scared. It understands that anyone can meet life head-on and handle whatever it serves up.

Those who have class have mastered the worst of their instincts and redirected those enormous energies in a way that marks them forever in the eyes of their peers.

Class never makes excuses. It accepts its lumps, learns from its mistakes, moves on to greater things.

Class is considerate of others. It knows that good manners are nothing more than a series of small sacrifices for the benefit of humanity.

Class has nothing to do with money or ancestry. The wealthiest aristocrat can be totally without class, while the descendant of a laborer may ooze class from every pore.

Class never builds itself up by tearing others down. Because class is already up and doesn't need to try to make itself look better by making others look worse.

Class can "walk with kings, and keep its virtue, and talk with crowds and keep the common touch". Nobody is uncomfortable with the person who has class because that person is already comfortable with the inner self.

If you have class you don't need much of anything else. But if you don't have class, no matter what else you have you live in a state of poverty for which there is no cure.

LETTERS

Thanks for surprise

Dear Sandra;

Now I know what all the phone calls were for. I was beginning to wonder who was running this place when nobody wanted to talk to me.

Your 30th Anniversary Flyer was a total surprise to me and a compliment to our business and staff.

I think it takes local people to know local people and to appreciate the position that we take in the community. Our community newspaper has always reflected the values of our citizens and businesses.

I want to thank everyone at the Chieftain for their participation in your article and rest assured that I will never forget it.

Sincerely,
Louis Rooney

Objects to programming

Dear Editor

This letter is directed to all parents, grandparents, and anyone else who is concerned with what our children are watching on TV or on videos.

If you are fed up with TV programs, films and videos which are clearly objectionable because of the explicit sex and violence they contain, let your objection be known to your member of Parliament. Ask that the standards set by the Film Review Board undergo a review and that they more accurately represent the principles and ideals of Ontario families.

A representative of the Ministry has stated that there seems to be some difficulty finding people willing to sit on the Ont. Film Board. They are looking for people from all walks of like who could represent the views of their community. If you are concerned, become active - writing a letter or joining the Board is a means of letting the government know we want a change.

Write to:
Hon. Marily Churley,
Minister of Consumer & Commercial Relations,
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Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1Y7
or
Hon. Kim Campbell,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ont.
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Sincerely,
E. Weagant, President St. Mary's/ St. Cecilia's CWL

Will vote Yes

Dear Editor:

I will be voting "Yes" in the national referendum on October 26th because I believe that the Charlottetown Constitutional Agreement is a reasonable, honourable compromise to renew the Constitution of Canada and to secure Canada's future as the best country in the world in which to live.

The constitutional agreement provides for a social and economic union based on objectives shared by all governments in the federation. It recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. It provides for a reformed Parliament where the Senate reflects the equality of the provinces and the House of Commons is based more on the principle of representation by population. It recognizes that aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and enables them to develop self-government arrangements and take their place in the Canadian federation.

Approval of the new constitutional agreement on October 26th would bring an end to years of constitutional wrangling and create a climate for national unity where the senior levels of government can move on to the pressing issue of getting the economy moving again and getting people back to work.

A "No" vote, on the other hand, would have serious consequences for Canada, creating more disunity and economic uncertainty and stagnation.

It is my fervent hope that the dislike which many Canadians have of the current Prime Minister will not cause them to vote against an honourable consensus which has been achieved by eleven first ministers, two territorial representatives, and four aboriginal leaders after the most extensive round of public consultations ever held in Canada.

Saying "Yes" to the Charlottetown constitutional agreement will give us the opportunity to renew the constitution of Canada and to get our country working again.

Yours truly,
Brian Lynch

Commercial vehicle inspections

On October 21 & 22, 1992, Ontario Provicnial Police Traffic Enforcement Unit for District 11, and the Ministry of Transport Inspectors will be conducting motor vehicle inspections.

This special enforcement initiative will be held in conjunction with a similar inspection being conducted in the Gananoque area. During the two days, OPP officers and MTO inspectors will concentrate their efforts on Highways 417, 401, 31 and 16.

Commercial vehicles stopped will be inspected for equipment violations such as lights, emergency equipment, tires and brakes. Results of this inspection will be made available on October 23, 1992.

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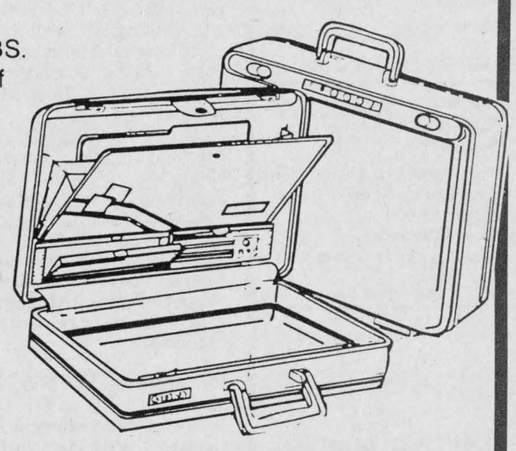
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Council accepts reports at regular meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council decided to donate to the Annual Poppy Campaign sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion. The distribution of wreaths is the only appeal for funds on a national scale. The Village gave $50.00 as they have in the past.

A "Thank You" was received from the Catholic Women's League for use of the Civic Centre after funeral services for those needing comfort in their time of trial.

A request for a resolution was declined. MP Bob Kilger asked Council to support the Constitutional Agreement, and to recognize the right of everyone to vote as they see fit in the up coming referendum. While Council agreed that each citizen has the right to and should vote,in any manner they see fit,they could not pass the resolution as written, but changed it to read as above stated. Councillor Miller felt strongly and voted as opposed to this, "Why should we get involved in this at all?Our endorsement may be taken as a method to sway voters. The people can get the information and decide and then vote as they feel is right." Mr. Miller was worried that Council would be seen as attempting to predetermine the way people vote.Councillor Brown disagreed with his attitude,"I see no problem with respecting and upholding the rights of people in Iroquois to vote on the Agreement in a manner they so choose to decide." The line that may have caused some concern, read, "The Council of the Village of Iroquois hereby indicates its support for the Constitutional Agreement of August 28, 1992."...there would seem to be implications, but this was taken out before passed, three to one.

Council accepted a response from the Solicitar General concerning amendments to the Fire Services Act which addressed their concerns and a copy will be forwarded to Fire Chief Thompson.

Audit fees and the overbilling thereof were noted by a letter from Guy de Puyjalon as far as the Library is concerned. Council's hands are tied until the end of their term as they have an agreement for such services, but as the Reeve noted, "We will keep our eye on this for next year."

Paul McAllister, South Dundas Recreation Co-Ordinator sent along the Feasibility Study's Terms of Reference. He noted that when input has been received from Guy Madore of MTR, that he, Paul would visit Councils to explain them and answer questions. He made Council aware that any grass cutting done by a municpality, even on recreational parkland has been removed from the financial responsibilities of South Dundas Recreation. Councillor Miller added that the Iroquois East Marina was added and the Morrisburg arena was deleted from under the SDR umbrella of financial aspects up to date and private recreational facilities are being dropped. (Tae Kwan Do etc.) Ron Miller asked for a member of Council to sit on the Recreation Committee in his absence later this month.

Some discussion followed the mention of Garbage and Recycling. The idea of picking up and disposing of leaves and garden produce from homes in the Village was tossed around, where the Village crew would put this material in a location accessable to them alone, manageable by them (maybe in windrows?) and the idea was even put on the table of selling this compost back to those who want it in the spring to enrich their soil. Bill Ewing will check into Brockville's plan. "No toxics involved and no cost!"

The number of garbage bags to be picked up at each stop has been established and Council agreed that they have to stick to this decision. It will be stressed to the residents that clear bags for leaves etc. are best, and they must be separate from the regular garbage. Waste Reduction Targets have been set by the provinvce, a 25 per cent for the 1990s and a 50 per cent decrease by the year 2000, Iroquois seems well on the way to meeting or even exceeding these numbers. A reminder was noted that used motor oil is accepted at the Town Garage on Mondays from 7 to 7:30am.

Reports came from various members next, Town Foreman Bill was first. He explained that all orders from the Ministry of Labour have been complied with. A position under the Section 25 program is open and attempts to fill it are being made. The next task these employees will tackle is repairs to the bike path. Four employees will take part in a three day Safety Awareness Course, sponsored by the Ministry of Labour, which will be held in the Village. Costs are kept low because it is here and Council felt this an opportunity not to miss. He commented on painting underway at the Civic Centre, Cathodic Protection is activated and working well (water tower), the boat docks are out of the water,grass cutting was done into September, the Composite Samplers have been checked by MOE and no faults were reported.MTO suggested that the Village "get out of the snow plowing of private businesses, as it may come back to haunt future Councils."

The Reeve reported that a tentative Hazardous Waste Collection Day is being planned for September 26, 1993. He also noted that after attending a Golf Club meeting, he feels confident that they have a most capable and responsible Building Committee working on the expansion plans and related that he felt the plans being considered by the Iroquois Golf Club are impressive and interesting, "The changes to the Course, the operation and the management will be extremely positive."

E.P.Thompson told Councillors that the roof is past completion date, but the contractor is responsible for weather protection and work will proceed as soon as the shingles arrive. "Ambulance Services in this area will continue as is..no reduction in services." Two people will be available to help with the updating of our Disaster Emergency Plans through the Counties Section 25 program, Bill will check into this. Of special note is that Bell Canada is working on 911 services for all of Ontario, and a fee of 40 cents a month per subscriber has been mentioned at County Council.

Ron Miller spoke of the Study by SDR, "If a grant comes through this will be carried out, Morrisburg Lions Club has offered funds to help pay the costs as well, so we need only wait and see."

Library Week was declared via resolution, and the Mini-Mall will be renamed to Canada 125 Peace Park, in a symbolic gesture to commemorate the celebration of Canada's 125 birthday.

Betty received a thank you from Tammy McEwen for the bursary from the Village,that she received at the graduation ceremony at Seaway. Ms Marlin also informed members that 60 per cent of all the taxes due in the Village have been collected, taxes in arrears are less than 1 per cent in Iroquois. She continued, "Routine lab tests required by the MOE will now carry a price tag...presently the only cost incurred is transportation to Kingston. Council suggested that one trip for various municipalities in the area could save money, Bill will check with Cardinal and Morrisburg. "The money saved by not plowing snow will go here!"



Swingin' & sweepin'

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

There was a great turn out at the Swing and Sweep held this weekend at the Morrisburg Curling Club, as golf met curling on the rink. Regular season curling starts this week, and look for the Opening Bonspiel on Saturday, November 7th...sign up now!

Lions lose one on weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions lost to the Kemptville 73's Sunday evening in Kemptville.

With four points in the league standings the Lions are in the basement of the St. Lawrence division while old arch rivals the Hawks are riding high at the top.

However, Coach Casselman is not calling it quits just yet! "The games are not getting any easier. We play Winchester Friday and the number one team in the league, Westport on Sunday, and we know we have to get things moving. If we can get a little more punch from our forwards it won't be long before we're back in shape!"

Morrisburg finished the first period in Kemptville ahead 2-1 on goals from Mike McAllister and Shawn Hummel, but the 73's came back in the second scoring four to the Lions one. At the end of two it was Kemptville 5, Morrisburg 3.

Besner picked up the Lions loan goal in the second.

In the third, Mark Donnelly added another Morrisburg counter, but the 73's retaliated and the game ended 6-4 in favor of Kemptville.

In a fight with Shawn Forbes, Josh Gowsell broke his nose and is not expected to play for the Lions Friday evening.

Bobby Lalonde performs in Cardinal this weekend

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Multi-faceted entertainer and fiddle player extraordinaire, Bobby Lalonde will be back in this neck of the woods this weekend, as the Country Hidedaway (formerly Jin's) in Cardinal, is proud to present an act of this caliber. A year ago, in the midst of beautiful warm, fall weather, Bobby and the band were the headlining act at the Indian Summer Jamboree, at Matilda Township Hall, where a new group of fans were created instantly (this writer included).

In the past year, the Canadian musician has kept himself busy to say the least. The last time BLB was in Seaway territory, they looked forward to the Dr. Keon Telethon, in Toronto.

The Bobby Lalonde Band remains to be one of the most popular groups in the province, and has reverted back to some solid country roots in the last single, "Zydeco," a spicey cajun tune. The single, "Somebody Painted My Hometown," which was the celebrated song a year ago, is featured on "Country Gold 92, and is in the esteemed company of such greats as, "If Tomorrow Never Comes," by Garth Brooks, "Rumour Has It," by Reba McEntire, and Marty Stuart's, "Tempted."

Somebody Painted My Hometown went extremely well for the popular Canadian entertainer, and the Vice President of Quality Records called one day and asked Bobby to submit the song for a future compilation of country greats, and a number of other Canadian acts were contacted as well. Not thinking that anything would happen (George Fox was one of the others), he was surprised when the BLB was the only Canadian group chosen for the release.

The BLB has gone through some major personnel changes, in fact, Bobby is the only one who has remained unchanged. All the former band members Norm Couture, Roger Belisle and Ted Gerow, as well as Bobby, felt it was time for a change, and since has felt the move has been a positive one. "The old band had run it's course," explains Bobby, "And it was time to move on. The individuals, as in many cases, had grown in different directions." A mutual agreement between all parties, everyone agreed that they had accomplished as a group what they had set out to do.

In the mean time, Bobby seized the opportunity to regenerate some excitement in the sound of the band which he has dedicated the major part of his life to. "There is a certain chemistry that happens when certain musicians get together," he states from experience, "And we were careful in putting people together." After a few practice sessions, he knew he had something good.

An artist in her own right, Kelly Trottier came on board, adding that certain blend that only a female voice can do, opening up new doors as far as harmonies and fewer limitations go. Having worked with Tracey Prescott and Lonesome Daddy (formely of the Family Brown), and more recently in a duo effort, Kelly brings with her an added fiddle, an instrument on which she has been recorded.

The BLB has grown from a four to a five piece band with Kelly, and the extra fiddle has become a new calling card for the group as probably the only group in the country known for twin fiddling.

Dave Arthur and Peter Beaudoin, both of Ottawa, fill in the rhythm section, with Dave on bass and Peter on drums. Rounding out the ensemble, is Sylvain Lavoie, of Auger, Quebec, on keyboards.

A career which has spanned three decades since the mid-70's, Bobby's illustrious musicianship has earned him many recognitions including, the 1974 North American Junior Violin Championship; National Fiddling Champion of 1975; a "Felix" for Best Album of the Year, as award winning member of Garolou; 1984, 85 & 87 Instrumentalist of the Year, as chosen by the Canadian Country Music Association; and performing at the Montebello Economic Summit for the seven world leaders.

"The things you did when you were a kid," he recalls when asked about the infamous clothes hanger. As a youngster of 13 or 14, he was involved in a novelty type act at the Shelbourne Fiddle Contest, which led to a movie with Stompin' Tom Connors, called "Across This Land." One of three or four Canadian guests, drawing music from the fiddle with a clothes hanger is not something he is allowed to forget, as the movie is still aired a few times throughout the year. However, Bobby did draw a lot of attention, and mentions that the movie later became a sound track.

But now, he admits with a laugh, the only thing he uses a hanger for is to put his clothes on.

Between 1980 and 1991, the BLB has performed with Kenny Rogers, Alabama, Leona Boyd, Tommy Hunter, Eddie Rabbitt, Wayne Rostad and numerous others.

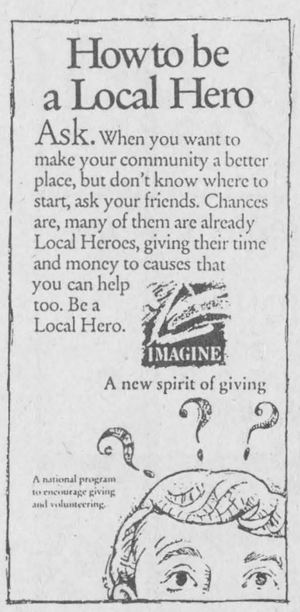
However, the talent lies much deeper than the performing side. An accomplished songwriter, Bobby has written and composed several top ten Canadian songs as well as theme songs for television and radio. For example, CJOH's "Spirit of the Country," and "The Valley Farmer."

As for the past year, "What haven't we been up to in the last year?" he jokes. "It's been one of the busiest years ever!"

Zydeco has received a lot of air play after the success of Someone Painted My Hometown, which is great, and with the country fairs and festivals winding down, the time of year offers the chance to go back into some of the smaller areas.

He admits it is a more intimate feeling, to play in a room for more than one night, which usually is the way with festivals and fairs. "You don't get a chance to sink your teeth into the community," and mentions he is looking forward to Cardinal this weekend.

But enough is enough....come out and see for yourself. Canadian talent at his best, that is Bobby Lalonde, and he'll be in your neighborhood this weekend, October 22, 23 and 24 at the Country Hideaway, Cardinal. If you see him Thursday night though, we'll warn ya, you'll want to return Friday and Saturday too!!



Giants rally for win

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Grenville Green Giants slogged through mud and rain to defeat the Brockville BCI Red Rams in EOSSA League football on a very rainy, and wet Friday afternoon last week, 14-6.

Looking for their first win of the season, the Red Rams were unable to generate any more than a few first downs and so were forced to play defensive ball.

Jason Kort, the leader of the Red Rams was sidelined with a cast covered left leg, injured in practice.

Nathan Hanes made the counter for the Rams as he returned a punt for the first down. Making the catch when he needed to,Hanes broke to the end zone for the TD after Aaron Wallace found him cutting to the inside.

Late in the fourth quarter, BCI's offence struggled and an attempted punt was almost picked off Greg Close's foot by Giant Dan Cook.

Sitting on the BCI 15-yard line, the Giants were able to score easily. Darren Dobson made the TD. The convert attempt was missed, but the Giants lead 7-6.

The Giants got another chance when again on the third down punt, Close was sent scambling to his one yard line to retrieve what turned out to be a bad snap and found himself under a pile of green.

One play and Steve Heward was able to find security behind his blockers for a quarterback keep. Harper made good on the kick and the Giants boosted their tally for a 3-1 record thus far in the season.

BCI plays the Cornwall Wildcats on Friday this week while the TISS Pirates host the Giants.

TISS could not protect their small lead 8-7 in the fourth. The final tally showed 12-8 for the Cornwall Wildcats.

Jason DeJong did a great job at quarterback for TISS, in the air, but only one TD resulted.

Cornwall hit hard and fast, scoring on their first possession of the game.

Holding tight until the final quarter, it looked like TISS was going to hand the Wildcats their first defeat. It was foiled when a key interception set up a Wildcats field goal that made the score 10-8. A safety gave the Wildcats their final points minutes later.

Iroquois dart league

As may be expected, there's a change in the standings, the Braves are now in first place with 14 1/2 points, and very close behind are Guys & Gal and Kong Fu, 14 points each. Maybe's and Senators 12 points, Misfits 11 1/2, Mable's Boys and Unicorns 11 each, Pearl's Oysters 10 points, and with 8 points each are Three and One, Taz, and Bluejays.

High scorers for Men, Jim Logie, Bill Dodge, 140/100, Reg Farmer 140, Glen Adams 125, Jim Carkner 120, Ron Strader 119, Billy Dodge and Glen Easter 100 each. High score for Women, Pearl Roy, 127.

High finishes so far, George Peters 13, D20, D20.

Most games won, Jim Carkner 8, Glen Adams, Billy Dodge, Lloyd Greenough 7 games each, George Peters, Ron Hodgson, Bill Dodge, Pat Peters 6 games each, Jean Greenough and Duane Kirker 5 games, Reg Farmer, Jim Logie and Stephanie Dodge 4 games, Maurice Gagne, Kent Smith, Glen Easter, John Trayner, Danny Dodge 3 games, Percy Roberts, Barney Ault, Deb Valliquette, Pearl Roy, Joe Roberts, Nancy Borris, Ron Strader and Ray Kenney, 2 games, and each with one game, Mabel Roberts, Eric Sypes, Leo Merkley, Bonnie Gibson, Barb Merkley, Sandra Dodge, Howard Hutchinson, Lil Roberts, Art Ault, Donna Hodgson, Sharon Easter, Doris Trayner and Mike Merkley.

50/50 won by Bill Dodge.

The games went smoothly, just a great night.

Seaway news

by Kathy Boyd

The arrival of Fall is usually the start of a busy season and so far life at Seaway has been just that!

Girls basketball is underway and all three Spartan teams are faring well. Boys Volleyball has also taken to the courts.

At the end of September, forty senior students ventured to Stratford for three days, to see a musical production of H.M.S. Pinafore as well as a performance of Shakespeare's Tempest. Enroute to Stratford, university and college visitations were made at Queen's and St. Lawrence in Kingston, Toronto and York in Toronto, the University of Guelph in Guelph and Universities of Waterloo and Sir Wilfred Laurier in Waterloo. This provided a great opportunity to see the schools first hand..a good time was had by all!

On October the ninth, the annual convocation ceremony was held at eight o'clock. Seaway students were awarded $21,000. in burseries as community groups and individuals demonstrated their support to the school and the students.The band and choir performed during this special event on the school calendar.

Seaway also has two major fundraising campaigns taking place presently; the annual Chocolate Bar drive organized by the Student's Council and the Citrus Fruit drive organized by the Music Department. Don't be surprised if you hear a knock at your door. Seaway students greatly appreciate all the community support they receive.

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Referendum

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lumbia and Ontario would be assigned 3 additional seats, Alberta 2.

Comment: The "Distinct Society Clause" allows Quebec an advantage over the rest of the provinces.

Fact: The actual words of the guide to the Constitutional Agreement state: "Quebec constitutes within Canada a unique culture, and a civil law tradition." This statement does not give Quebec an advantage, it merely states an already obvious fact. Quebec's "distinctiveness" has been noted in the BNA Act of 1867 as well as in previous acts of Parliament.

Comment: Why change the Senate?

Fact: One of the perceptions of Canadians at present is that the Senate is both ineffective and a means for abuse of power. Canadians have seen excessive patronage appointments, blocking of the democratic process, and padding of party-affiliated appointments for the purpose of passing legislation. Equality of representation by elected Senators should dispel this problem.

Comment: The rights of women and handicapped are eliminated from the preamble. They should have special recognition.

Fact: The preamble does recognize the equality of men and women. Presumably this would mean handicapped men and women as well. It reads: "Canadians are committed to the equality of female and male persons." This inherent right of individuals in our society is also legally guaranteed in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms - one of the most progressive human rights papers in the world. The Charter is included in the preamble.

Comment: Giving Indians self-government will be a disaster. They won't know what to do with it.

Fact: The right to Aboriginal self-government will become part of the Constitution: However, actual implementation will take place over a number of years and only after negotiations are "initiated by the representatives of Aboriginal peoples when they are prepared to do so." Negotiations initiated by Aboriginals with the Federal Government may also include provincial governments.

Comment: If it ain't broke, whey fix it?

Fact: Canadians have presently a constitution (the British North American Act) crafted in England for a country consisting of the four provinces of 125 years ago (N.B., N.S., Que., Ont.) Amendments and additions were made through acts of British Parliament until 1982 when the Act was repatriated to Canada. There is no preamble in this Act to state the fundamental values and principles of Canada as a whole. It does not reflect the ideals of a nation that has increased by eight times its original population, nor does it account for the diversity of this populace.

Kings take sole possession of first place

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a thriller of a game last Sunday, the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings took over first place in their league!!

With a record of six wins, one loss and one tie, the Kings met the Ottawa Valley Titans beating the visitors 2-1 for their seventh win and sole possession of first.

In what could turn out to be one of the best rivalries of the hockey season in any division, the Kings fell behind the Titans late in the first period when Matthew Yakabuski slid one past Ben Knapp in the pipes for the Rideau-St. Lawrence squad.

Coaches know that a goal in the last minute of a period can have a tremendous effect on a team one way or the other. Had this been any other team, the Titans' goal with :45 seconds left might have signaled the outcome of the game, but this was not any other team... it was the Kings!

Refusing to die the Rideau-St. Lawrence squad rose to the occasion and in the second, put the pressure on. Philip Knapp, Nick Hall, Ryan Ballantyne and Matt Collins had some brilliant opportunities to tie the game, but George Reopolle in net for the Titans held the Kings offence at bay shutting them down refusing to give up a goal.

Halfway through the third period the Kings went to the Titans net once again to come up with the tieing goal.At 4:16 Knapp flashed a shot past Reopolle evening the score at one apiece. Collins and Hall picked up the assists.

With the momentum on their side the Kings controlled the puck for the majority of time remaining in the period and with :15 seconds left in the game, Matt Collins hammered home the winning goal!!!

Picking up a picture perfect pass from winger Tyler Dukelow, Collins broke through the last of the Ottawa defense, displaying his speed and agility, and drove the puck past the Titans' netman.

In their other games over the week the Kings defeated the South Ottawa Canadians and the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

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Brownie Registration. Girls ages 6-8. **Wed., Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m., Iroquois United Church Hall.** Girls and parents welcome.

Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall Br. 370 R.C.L. **General Meeting.** All members are urged to attend to hear details of Poppy Campaign, Remembrance Day service and Honours & Awards Night.

Rummage Sale, Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 24th.

55 Alive Driver Refresher Course. Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Oct. 26th & 28th, 1-4 p.m. To register call 535-2924.

Rummage Sale - St. Mary's & St. Cecilia's C.W.L. Fri., Oct. 30, 9-12. Morrisburg Civic Centre. A great place to find Hallowe'en costumes.

A Roast Beef & Ham Harvest Dinner will be served at **Community Church, Dixon's Corners, Oct. 30 from 5-7 p.m.** Adults $8.; age 8 and under $4.; preschoolers free.

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold their annual **Fall Tea and Bazaar on Oct. 31. Rummage Sale Nov. 27-28.**

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Mike Shaver was just one of the local bus drivers who made themselves available Saturday, for the 1st Time Riders Program, sponsored by both school boards and the Tri-county School Bus Operators Association. All in the name of safety, the group of professionals who see our children to and from school each day, along with their families all took a lead role in helping local children become wiser in the practices of bus and road safety. Thanks everyone, your time was worthwhile to all those who attended.

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Little people learn bus safety

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

About 80 young people are a little wiser to safer practices on the school buses after a joint effort between the Tri-County School Bus Operators Association and both the SD & G separate and public school boards. The local bus operators, Dundas Tours, Whitteker Bus Lines and Shaver Bus Line were extremely pleased with the response to the program being held for the first time, and would like to see similar such programs held at least twice a year.

With a number of accidents involving young children and school buses being brought to the forefront of the media's attention in the past few years, Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten children were targeted in the program in order that they learn safety right off the bat, and hopefully it will stay with them throughout life as second nature ...even as future drivers, themselves.

The turn out of bus operators was tremendous, and their participation could draw but one conclusion...they really do care about the safety of "their" children. As well, the parents showed their concerns for best equipping their youngsters for anything which could possibly happen down the road. It was also an opportunity to meet the person behind the wheel, and see firsthand, the rapport these driving professionals deem as an ongoing part of their job.

The halls of Seaway District High were full of both younger and older than usual patrons for the event, which began with registration of children, and then to the cafeteria for a brief movie. Always a fave, Walt Disney Studios held a captive audience enthralled as Winney the Pooh and his friends Tigger, Eyore, Piglett and others waited for the school bus. Of course the overzealous Tigger was in too much of a hurry, creating unsafe circumstances for the kids to learn from, as he is corrected by his peers.

Not only were they exposed to practices on the bus, but entering and exiting, as well as being aware of cars on the road.

After the movie, children and their parents took a short ride on one of the many buses on display, up to the Point, where the driver stopped, and children were able to put into play, things they had learned from Winney the Pooh and friends. With the participation of parents, who really learned a lot too, safety procedures can be reviewed from time to time with their children.

It was noted that most of the children who came out for the first rider program were Matilda Township residents, who are bused regularly every day. However, the bus operators would have liked to see more Iroquois children out, considering they too could benefit from the program throughout their school careers, especially on bus trips etc.

For those of you who missed the opportunity, don't despair...another one may be held in the not too distant future!

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Betty Cole speaks to Women's Institute

by: Gwen Parmeter
Press Sec't'y

A good attendance at the October meeting of Iroquois Women's Institute listened to an excellent presentation on medication and health problems we live with, given by Mrs. Betty Cole of Cornwall Area Seniors Medication Alcohol Awareness Programme.

Gwyn Casselman introduced this speaker who brought to attention so many simple things one could do to be more healthy. The large one of course is over-medication; sadly, many continue to swallow pills long after the need, or take multiple medications without consulting their physician. As Betty pointed out, one gives their auto prime care regarding what it should have, but totally disregards their body - which cannot be replaced. Relating especially to Seniors, but applying to all ages, exercise is so important. Involving oneself in a plan or course, and sticking to it is so good for the system. There are stretching exercises, sit-down exercises, also exercises for high blood pressure - not to forget walking. Proper diet of course is so important as well as the consumption of 6-8 glasses of water daily. Betty Cole spoke clearly and in an easy-to-listen-to presentation which was thoroughly enjoyed. This was mentioned in Audrey Moke's words of appreciation as she made a suitable presentation to the speaker.

Sandy Decker presented a fun game of "Cards" with many of those present receiving prizes of great interest.

This portion of the evening followed the business portion wherein the usual opening in unison was observed. President Bunny McGimpsey, assisted by Sec't'y Judy Barkey chaired the meeting and welcomed guests and new members. An interesting Roll Call was taken with good responses. A catered Christmas Dinner was agreed upon. Bernie Sisty reported on the visit to Williamsburg Branch at which a presentation by two exchange teachers from Australia was thoroughly enjoyed by those attending. Reports were tabled from the various activities - in all - successful and rewarding.

The committee for the evening - Myrtle Johnston, Audrey Moke, Beryl Bennett, Gwyn Casselman, and Gloria Brown, presented delicious refreshments to conclude the meeting - and was suitably thanked by Pres. Bunny.

Terry Sumsion to play Matilda Hall

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Having grown up with country music in smalltown, rural Ontario, it was natural that Terry Sumsion would listen to the calling of his upbringing. In the beginning, he used truckdriving as a means of making ends meet, in order that he may follow his dream. Then there came a day when the performing dates became prevalent, and so Terry parked his rig, period.

With numerous awards and nominations tucked securely under his belt, Terry has decided to bring country music back to the grass roots of country, something too long removed from society today, but at yesterday's prices.

After reaching the pinnacle of success, many artists return to their meager beginnings for a refresher, to remember how it was they came to be. Whatever Terry's reasons, he is attempting to take country home, after becoming one of the country's most respected and talented members of the music industry.

Known for sending a chuckle throughout his audience, Terry's sense of humour and unique rapport with his audience has not hurt his plight.

The past two years have been extremely busy for the performer. In September 1991, a single "Just For You," was released on radio, and on disc in January of '92. The video was aired nationally in March of 1992. The following month, April, "Wake Me Up I'm Dreamin'," was released on CD and the second video came in May.

Not only has Terry been working hard musically, he has also been working hard to shed a few pounds and is a dedicated user and spokesperson for Nutri System.

In June of this year, Terry and his partner Sue Bourne, who handles the business end of Clover Creek Music, travelled to Nashville to record a new album. The title track "Ride The Storm," was recently released on radio, on September 30th.

Terry has been nominated for seven awards, by both the Canadian Country Music Association, and for a Juno Award.

He will be performing at Matilda Township Hall, at Dixon's Corners, this Friday evening, October 23rd, at 8 pm. Tickets are available at Mustard's Variety and Watson's General Store, and cost $12 advance, and $14 at the door.



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Stampville falls

The Stampville "A" team competed in the soccer tournament at Nationview Public School, last Thursday, and even though they gave it their all, they went down to defeat twice. Maple Ridge "A" went on to win the "A" championship and Nationview took the "B" side.

Jin's goalie earns shut-out

Casco Inc. downed the lads from the Scorpion, 4-1 last Thursday, in Cardinal broomball action.

At 10:03 of the first, Ken Murphy blew one past Dave Hehir, between the pipes for Scorpions, to nail home the first two Casco goals. Rod Stitt and Kevin Patrick picked up the assists.

Murphy picked up an assist on the third goal, at 19:46, as Scott Gladstone slid one by the Scorpion goalie.

Penalties were none except Clancy Balwin's trip to the sidelines for boarding at 4:19.

Casco Inc., came on strong in the first half of period two when Todd Des Champs and Scott Gladstone teamed up for their last goal of the game.

At 12:18, Bill Fisher, with a little help from Stan Plume, stole the shut-out from Casco netminder Darren Stitt, as the Scorpions counted one on the scoreboard.

Before the time clock clicked one second, at 0:00 of the second period, Matt Healy, Scorpions, took a trip to the box for unsportsmanlike conduct; Stan Plume, Scorpions, followed at 9:10; and Casco's Todd Des Champs pulled a trip manouvre and so sat out at 16:10.

Jin's goaltender, Ron Earl earned a shut-out in game two as Jin's faced Hostess and pulled off a win 2-0.

Shawn Patrick teamed with Trevor Gill for Jin's first and winning goal at 23:47 of the first.

Ken Reid, Jin's and Pete Livius roughed it up and went for a rest at 4:27, and then at 6:39, Hostess' Frank Murphy and Jin's Trevor Gill did the same. Murphy took a tripping penalty at 20:46 for his second trip to the box.

Jin's Darcy Last scored the last goal of the game, and second for his team, at 13:11 of period two. Paul Calhoun was credited with the assist.

Hostess' Pete Livius went to the penalty box for the second time for holding; Jin's Phil Johnston was close behind at 5:28 for roughing; at 9:48 Steve Millen, Hostess, checked from behind; Dan Davy took a roughing call at 10:09 for Jin's; and Jamie Paquin, of the Hostess team went to the box at 10:18.

This Thursday, the Scorpion restaurant take on Jin's Hideaway at 8:30 pm.; Casco plays Hostess at 9:30 pm.

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The tax is paid when you change the vehicle ownership at your local Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

Some changes in ownership, such as gifts between certain family members, are tax-free with legal proof.

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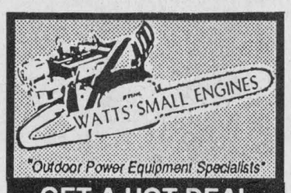

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J22-N4v

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O14-5tp

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O7-3tp

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O7-3tc

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O14-3tc

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O21-1tp

Cards Of Thanks

BRINSTON: Thanks to my family, neighbours, relatives and friends for cards, flowers, treats and visits while I was in the Hospital and at home. Rebekah Lodge for cards, flowers also Dixon's and Iroquois Sr. Citizens. For Rev. Bailey for her calls and to Dr. Prins and nurses on the Second Floor.
Fae Brinston
O21-1tp

GILMER: A big thank you to all who attended the Open House for my 90th Birthday at Hulbert-Valley United Church. To those presenting certificates; pouring tea; taking pictures; cards; gifts; flowers and phone calls. To the ladies of the church for the lunch and Rev. Angela Bailey and to my family for making the arrangements. I appreciated all that was done in my honor and will remember it in days to come with much gratitude.
Hilliard Gilmer
O21-1tp

JOHNSTON: We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, memorial donations, messages of sympathy, and food provided, following the recent passing of a loving husband, dear father, and grandfather Morgan Johnston. A very special thanks to Dr. Prins and staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital as well as to the ambulance attendants for their help. Thanks also to Rev. Eric Barr, and the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home. Your kindness and generosity was appreciated and will always be remembered.
Wife Myrtle, Dwayne & Bonnie, Douglas & Terry, and families
O21-1tp

LIEZERT: I would like to thank my wife and family for having a big bash for me on my 60th Birthday. To the band, tent and chair boys, to all those who helped set things up you did a splendid job. Much appreciation for all those who gave me gifts, toys, balloons, cards and best wishes. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
Thanks again,
Herb Liezert
O21-1tp

Help Wanted

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O21-2tc

Garage Sales

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O21-1tp

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TIME 10 a.m.
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Looking back
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new building. Reverend **David Crawley** was in attendance as was Canon **Francis Gouch** and Reverend **Ralph Smith.** Rev. Ralph was minister when the cornerstone was laid.

Truckloads of local corn started rolling into Casco at Cardinal and **Claire Brown** was ecstatic commenting that this year's harvest had been the best quality he had ever seen.

Greg Fraser, Gerald McGhee, Stevie Skreebs, John Rogers and **Mark Cavarzan,** members of Brighton Rock, were onhand at Seaway District High School. Along their North American tour, the band played with Haywire, Honeymoon Suite, and Triumph.

15 Years Ago

Iroquois Village Council gave the go-ahead to its Consulting Engineers to proceed with the final designs for a new larger capacity sewage treatment plant. The plant was expected to cost close to **$1 million.**

Morrisburg OPP were investigating an incident on the weekend which left two windows of **Pap's General Store** of Glen Stewart shattered by a close range shotgun blast. The investigation was being conducted by Constable **Terry Bladen.**

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Petre,** local Iroquois couple, were honoured by their daughter, **Mary Ann** and close friends at a Surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary Party at their residence.

Morrisburg to name facilities

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In an effort to acknowledge special people who have contributed to the Village in years gone past and to create a sense of pride in all the Village has accomplished, the Morrisburg Parks and Recreation board has decided to name its facilities.

Back in June Councillor Jack Notman took on the enormous responsibility and numerous ideas have flooded his office. "The response has been amazing. We put an ad in the Leader a while ago looking for suggestions and we also handed out a questionaire at the Morrisburg Collegiate Reunion and many people have come up with great ideas," said Notman.

At a meeting last week Councillor Notman handed in his recommendations to the Parks Board. Of the 7 facilities to be named, only one of the suggestions received unanimous consent.

The Morrisburg Community Centre will be named the Reverend F.L. Howald Community Center.

In the 40's, 50's, and 60's, Reverend Howald was the Morrisburg Recreation Department. Taking it upon himself to provide recreational activities for the young in the community, his efforts affected the lives of many in a positive manner and the naming of the community center in his memory is a fitting memorial.

"Once we explained to a few of the newer members of the community who were on the board the work that Reverend Howald put into the Village recreation programs, it was a unanimous decision to name the facility in his memory," said Jack.

The facilities yet to be named include the park on Orchardway in the west end of town, the tennis courts, the picnic area north of the mall, the park in the center of the Village with a wading pool and sports fields along the St. Lawrence.

When Councillor Notman handed in his recommendations these were the names suggested for the remainder of the facilities: The park on Orchardway, Dominion Play Ground; the tennis courts, Collegiate Courts; The picnic area north of the shopping center, U.E.L. Picnic Grounds; The park in the center of the Village, The Paladyum; The sports fields, The Terry Fox Sports Fields.

Each of the names relating to the Village in a historical manner. For example, the Paladium was a famous Bowling Alley in the old pre-Seaway Morrisburg, the United Empire Loyalist the first settlers in the area and Terry Fox for the profound affect he had on Morrisburg and the Nation as a whole.

"We had a lot of people write letters as to why one name should be accepted and all were very well composed. We felt naming the parks and recreation facilities a fitting way to acknowledge our heritage and the contributions made by people in the community," said Councillor Notman.

More ideas will be accepted before names are given to the remainder of the facilities and can be dropped off at the Municipal office, Notman Motor Sales or to Dr. Larry Schnurr.

Calendar
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The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be hosting a **"Heart Healthy Lifestyle" Workshop on Tues., Nov. 3 from 7-9 p.m. at Vincent Massey Public School, 1520 Cumberland St., Cornwall.** This workshop will focus on exercise and nutrition and is open to all school principals, teachers and parent volunteers. Blood pressure screenings! Skipping & cooking demonstrations! For further information phone **938-8933.**

Iroquois Christmas Craft Show. Sat., Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Seaway District High School Gym. Admission: Adults $1.; Children .50. Proceeds to Upper Canada Playhouse. **Interested vendors call 923-2588 evenings.**

Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Aux. Christmas Bazaar. Sat., Nov. 7, 9-2. United Church Hall. Crafts & baked goods. Homemade soup - chili - tea - coffee available. Tickets available from CFLA members for draw to be held day of Bazaar at 2 p.m.

C.P.R. Blitz. Learn how to save a life. **Nov. 7, Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre.** Everyone welcome. Cost - $10. donated to H.&S.F. of Ontario. Please pre-register by **Oct. 29th** (because of equipment & supplies) by calling **Ann 774-3987; Jane 543-2435 evenings, 774-2739 days; Barb 543-2349.**

Fraternal Hall Board Dance. Nov. 14, Iroquois Civic Centre. Don Morrell's Orchestra. **9-1.** Lunch.

"Living with Cancer". Informal group discussions for patients, families & friends. Meets 2nd Tues. of every month at 7:30 p.m., Williamsburg Seniors Building meeting rm. For info call: **Reina DeJong 652-4588; BettyAnne Foley 535-2574; Janice Buter 535-2389; Janet Clapp 774-3565.**

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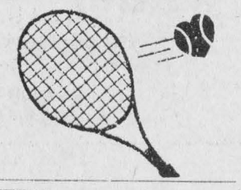
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New business

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Snow plow

also questioned and it was asked by E.P., "What benefit is this pass through actually going to do for a business." He went on to say,"I think if we are going to get out of this, now is the time."

It was suggested that if the business community were to call tenders as a group for their snow plowing, they would get a good response and a good price. "There are a number of people out there plowing snow and they are competitive and reputable."

Finally the Reeve entertained a motion stating that the Village will discontinue all practices of snow removal on private property. It passed unanimously.

The Reeve noted at this time,"It is my understanding that the parking lot at the United Church in Iroquois will be plowed by the School Board. As well, they plan to take care of clearing the sidewalk along the south side of IPS to College Street to enable the students safe passage to the school, the Village will not be responsible for these." A letter will be sent to Shelley Prins and the Church advising them of this.

Tenders were opened for 5/8 stone and winter sand to be stock piled at the Village yard for future use. Cruickshank Construction will provide the 240 metric tonnes of stone at a cost to the Village of$7.05 a metric tonne (plus tax), and Dave Baker of Spencerville will suuply the winter sand, 150 tonnes at $5.35 a tonne (plus GST). The other tender for both items was from Lloyd McMillan who came in at $7.33 plus tax for the stone and $6.71 for the sand (plus tax). Baker's price on the stone was high at $8.10 plus tax.

On the subject of Tendering, Council considered the questioning of their procedure by a local businessman (unnamed at the open meeting) who was as Mr. Thompson stated, "Irate over the loss of work through the tendering policy.He felt that when a local business company is close in tender price to an outside business, the local person should receive preference." Council noted that when no local businesses are involved this is not a problem, but as was mentioned, "If we always accept the lowest tender, or always take the local persons' bid, then we are sending a message to outside business, not to tender, and that is not what we want."

It was concluded that a "procedural by-law" will deal with such matters. "Council will need to decide which way of tendering is best for their needs, inviting tenders (asking certain businesses to bid on an item) or issuing tenders (advertising to all and any who wish to bid).

The letter which ran in The Chieftain last week from Laura Burgess was read to Council and the Reeve noted that the plant referred to in Long Sault as a comparison is not the same thing as Iroquois has proposed,"Long Sault's is a Hazardous Waste Transfer Station, quite different from Soil Recycling." Speaking to the correspondence, the Reeve mentioned that,"I am not convinced of toxic emissions from this Industry, in fact in recent discussions with Doug Howe (Enviro Desorption Inc.) I suggested that since there are a number of citizens who seem adament on this point,I offered that he think about initiating an independant citizens' group to monitor the process so that it is done to their satisfaction. Afterall these people seem to hold MOE suspect in this issue."

Another letter was read from Guy de Puyjalon requesting Council to inform him of the precise date on which they will consider the formal resolution of approval regarding the establishment in Iroquois of a low temperature thermal desorption facility proposed by Enviro Desorption. The Clerk-Treasurer has been in contact with the Ministry of the Environment (the above mentioned resolution is necessary before issuance of certificates by MOE) and Council has not yet gotten notice regarding this, but will be asked for such at the appropriate time. Guy will be advised when Council learns of the date and it will be done in open council at a regular meeting, according to the Reeve. Mike Seguin of the MOE in Cornwall advised that information concerning this is available from his office.

Council meets again on Wednesday, October 28, at 7pm.

OBITUARIES

Jay Casselman

A retired Dairy Farmer who for the past 28 years lived in Morrisburg, Jay Willis Casselman on October 7, 1992 at Winchester and District Hospital, he was 82 years of age.

Having resided at Toyes Hill and Kemptville, he leaves to mourn his wife Theonis M. Tousant whom he wed at the Heckston United Church Manse on September 15, 1936.

Born at Toyes Hill on May 5, 1910, he was predeceased by his Father, James Sydney Casselman as wll as sisters, Mrs. Leona Merkley, Mrs. Gladys Adams and brothers, Alton, Roy and Garnet Casselman.

He leaves to mourn the loss, his Mother, Annie (Fawcett) Liezert, a daughter, Linda (Mrs. Dennis Whitteker) of Morrisburg,brothers: Lyall of Surrey, British Columbia and Robert of New Westminster, B.C. He will be sadly missed by Grandchildren, Melissa and Lainie Dowell of Morrisburg too.

Educated at local schools, he was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Funeral service was conducted at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on October 10, 1992 with Reverend Ross Thomson officiating. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers included Jay, Lawrence, Allen and Donald Merkley, Eric Riddell and Dennis Porter.

Seniors prepare for November 2nd rally

The Cardinal Seniors held their meeting on October 15th, with 22 attending. Plans for the rally to be held November 2nd, at the United Church Hall, were completed.

It was learned that as of November 1st, Mrs. Burt, of Athens, will be the new field representative, replacing Mrs. Valerie Church.

The Club would like to thank Mrs. Leitch, president of USCO, in Toronto, for sending the USCO flag for the 25th anniversary dinner. This was hung on the church wall for everyone to see.

Lunch was served and cards played. Euchre winners were, 1st Tom Amell, Percy Childs and Evelyn Belinger, and 2nd was Pauline Peters.

The next meeting will be held on October 22nd, at 1:30 pm., at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.

Logo unveiled

noted, "There are some tough times out there right now that people are trying to endure. We in South Dundas have to keep our chins up and work together, and if we do, we can help South Dundas move ahead despite the economic situation."

Apprec. Night

devote his full time attention to Craig Packaging. Stephen King Doctor of Chiropracting moved to Morrisburg. Jim Sagers' Grain Systems relocated to Williamsburg Township, Charlie's Sport Shop sold to Gerry Rosenquist, while C and L Feeds is now under the Ritchie Feeds umbrella. Thom Travel changed hands and the Derks operate this business now. Ron and Evonne Delegarde own the Nook/Sears in Iroquois and Steve's Muffler and Lube Shop is open to serve in Morrisburg. Siebenfeld Farms in Matilda Township opened their stable to the public this year as they expanded their business. Craftland Gift Shop and Craft Supplies opened in the East End Promenade, Morrisburg. General Secretarial Services and Word Processing are offered in Brinston by Jennifer Thompson and in Morrisburg by Lorraine Vaughan, and if Farm Supplies are what you need, Fred's Farm Supplies is now an extension of Zandbergen Farms Inc., west of Dixons' Corners. HTI Home Textiles located in the Morrisburg Industrial Park, and Iroquois Auto Repair in Iroquois are two more new business ventures that prove South Dundas is a great place to live and work. Two enterprising young men have launched a unique, new company, SMI (Superior Minds Intelligence) Video Services to record for insurance purposes anything you may have of value. These two are grade 13 (OAC) students and work part time at Mr. Grocer...great initiative gentlemen!

The Odonto Corporation strives for international standards constantly and is able to maintain this as they head to the 21st century. Through their community support, they are recognized throughout the world. The only Bulk Food Store in S.D., Cook's Delight has changed hands and Jim Lewis's grocery has changed suppliers, to Food Town. Rohm and Haas intends to spend some $1 million dollars over the next three years as they continue their efforts to maintain a responsible environmentally safe manufacturing plant. Muriel's Flowers established a second store in Morrisburg, and celebrates 35 years in business this year. Another business, Iroquois' Rooney Feeds Ltd. has been providing a service to the area for 30 years, while Beavers Dental is 45 years in business, and have reported a 10 per cent growth in the past year. Producing 90,000 dental burs in a day in over 400 shapes, they are the largest manufacturer in the world. For the second consecutive year, the Schnitzel House and Iroquois Motel has been listed in the "Where to Eat in Canada."

Al Cauvier's Tent and Canvas Shop now customizes gazebos, and constructs screened in boat covers...a unique and necessary business in Williamsburg Township.

Eckel Industries dealt with a fire and came back stronger and with a renewed effort, and McGillis Hardware, the first business in the new plaza, Morrisburg will relocate across Highway 2, to provide expanded space for larger volume and electrical and plumbing supplies.

The SD&G Legal Clinic who moved their offices to Brinston, is a non-profit Law Office funded by the Legal Aid Plan of Ontario.

"Our community is home to many volunteers from a wide range of backgrounds who generously give of their time and talents." This statement rings true when one realizes that Seaway High is home to one of the best equipped Media Communications Labs in the province thanks to a local business, Iroquois' Ross Video. This leader in logical design and innovative engineering not only supplied equipment and systems engineering, but allowed staff members for hands on expertise and support to the students and staff. Boosting this class was a donation from Gordon Thom whose generous act will continue to be appreciated over the years ahead.

Another idea that had come to fruition is that of a new business course offered at Seaway, "Entrepreneurial Studies" will provide a hands on approach to learning as the class will operate a store in the Iroquois Plaza.

Terry O'Reilly, Director of the SD&G Economic Development Department spoke to the crowd with encouragement and suggested that, if "necessity is the mother of invention, then I'd say that vision is the Father. The leaders in SD established their EDC because of Vision and I applaud them and each of their successes."

Speaking of the pro-activeness that is being utilized in the area's businesses as he spoke of the awareness of the political/economic environment, he mentioned several municipalities in SD&G that are taking steps to deal with their futures and accept responsibility for their own destinies. Iroquois was at the top of his list as moving forward to develop a new picture of its Industrial Park.

He offered that each one present, "Catch the Spirit and Keep the Spirit." He went on to say that, "If we all remain active and aware, our ability to interpret the signs of the future will continue to get better and better."

"We will indeed succeed in "Building a Destiny" together and the future will indeed be ours. Keep up the great work and the great spirit!"

Library Week

There will be contests and prizes up for grabs this week, and the youngsters will be asked to give the Library Mascot a name. The Big, White Bear is waiting to get a name and is anxious to be somebody. There is a prize for the winner.

The adults have not been forgotten either, as there will be a draw for a new book and all that is required is to name your favourite magazine from among the numerous titles that the Library subscribes to.

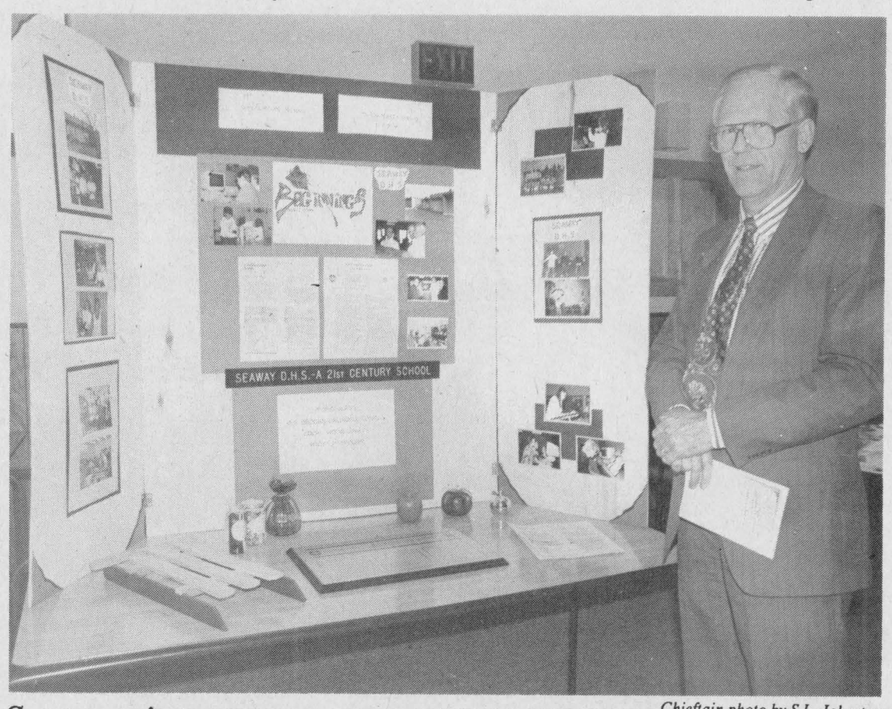
New this year is the "Library Comes To Call'program whereby Trustees will visit the Iroma Apartment complex. Speaking to the seniors on Friday, October 23 in the Common Room, the Trustees will speak on "What the Library can do for the seniors."They will also bring along, tapes, large print books and other titles that might appeal to the residents. There will be an exchange set up so that each month the seniors can trade their book or tape in for another. They will be able to request titles and not have to worry about going out to get them. According to Eleanor, about 50 items will be sent over each month to enable the seniors to enjoy the Library.

The Library people are quite excited about this service, and delivered handbills last Friday to remind the residents of what is going to happen this Friday.

The Library will also be taking part in the Annual Craft Show and Sale at Seaway High on Saturday, November 7. There will be Christmas books and childrens' books suitable for giving under any tree. Starting at 2 pm, this is a great opportunity to get some good reading material and help raise funds for the local Library at the same time.

Last evening the library hosted Deborah Dunleavy...story and photo next week.

Remember books can heal a million troubles as they wisk you away into another time, another place and create for you another world where adventure and romance can live undisturbed by daily routines. Grab a book today and rediscover the joy of reading.



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Seaway intrepreneur course

Principal, Doug Murray and Seaway's display of what the students' new store will entail had a spot at the SDEDC Appreciation Night. The Carman House, Howard Johnson, Upper Canada Campground, The Blue Heron, Crimestoppers, the SDEDC and Legal Aid had displays as well.

Quality: imperative, effective approach

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Those business people present for the Business Appreciation night hosted by Williamsburg Township were entertained by guest speaker, Scott Peterson of the Royal Bank of Canada as he spoke on the topic of "Quality:Imperative! A Perspective on Canadian Competitiveness. 1992-1993."

Employed with the Royal Bank since 1984, where he started in Oakville, Scott was filling in for his boss, Bob Lefebre who was scheduled to speak, but unable to attend due to an injury. Scott did an admirable job. During his tenure with the Royal Bank, he has occupied a number of administrative positions across this province. He is presently Manager, Market Planning and Development for Ontario East Area.

The Ontario East Area was established in January 1991 and was temporarily located in Alexandria until its relocation in March 1992 in Cornwall. The Area office provides administrative and operational support to the Royal Bank Network Servicing the Ontario East Area and consists of eight branches situated in Alexandria, Cornwall, Hawkesbury, Iroquois, Plantagenet, Spencerville and Winchester.

He began by suggesting that in his capacity, he has learned how managers have to become "More cost effective."

He went on to suggest that, "Any job worth doing is worth doing well"...something that was very easy to absorb by all who listened.

He explained that some ideas that may seem outdated to some, but are indeed intune with the times..."If you want a customer's business, you have to earn it, and then he offered that when doing a job for a customer, you should strive to do better than the customer expects from the product."

October is Quality Month, and marks the eighth year that Quality Improvement has been promoted by the business community.

He continued saying, "Producing quality products is important to being competitive on the world markets. Those businesses that meet or exceed customer standards are the one that will grab their share of the market in the future," said Scott.

When striving to attain the market share, it is vital to explore and expand every avenue. Through five points a video took us to a varied array of businesses as we learned how they coped with and rose above others in their fields. Through Top Notch Leadership, by establishing an understanding for and of your customers, working with and for People, utilizing Bench Marking and Measurements, establishing targets and through Innovation, which means, looking at new ways to do things, taking a few risks and knowing which are the correct ones to take, business can expect to see increased productivity and decreased costs.

The message was clear, Quality Pays!

Bev Sabourin thanked Scott and presented him with a beautiful basket of items produced in the South Dundas immediate area for his informative and thought provoking presentation.

SNRCA launches beaches plan

Deterioration of water quality through the years has prompted the South Nation River Conservation Authority to implement the Rural Beaches programme. The thrust of the programme this season was to investigate the sources and levels of pollution which affect potential beaches along the river.

Historically, there were numerous beach sites located on the South Nation River. Through the years, these sites have been closed due to high bacteria levels and dirty water. Twenty-four locations on the South Nation River and its tributaries, downstream of the Village of Crysler, were monitored on a weekly basis during the summer months. Preliminary results show elevated levels of bacteria which could be harmful to swimmers. Phosphorous was also found to be above suggested Provincial guidelines for river water quality. The high levels of phosphorous will contribute to weed and algae growth often seen in the river during the summer months.

River sampling will continue next year, after which the focus of the programme will change from defining the water quality problem to developing a solution. The information collected during the two years of sampling will be used to develop a clean-up plan directed towards the goal of re-opening recreational beaches on the South Nation River. Funding both for collecting river samples and for implementing a clean-up plan is provided by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment in partnership with the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

I, John McAllister, Reeve of the Village of Iroquois, hereby declare October 19-25, 1992, to be Ontario Library Week and encourage every person to make use of our library this week and throughout the year.

Effective immediately HYDRO BILLS will only be re-read or checked if they are in excess of 1000 kw hours over previous reading

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE IS NOW SEEKING TENDERS

Tenders are now being accepted for the following:

1. Tenders for the flooding and maintenance of the Brinston and/or Dundela rinks.
2. Tenders for the snowblowing of the ice surface at the Brinston and/or Dundela rinks.

Please pick up tender form(s) at the Clerk's Office in Brinston, and return, **signed** to the Clerk's Office in Brinston by **4:30 p.m., October 30, 1992.**

NOTICE MATILDA RESIDENTS
Compost Barrels Available
Dixon's Corners Community Hall
Friday, October 23, 1992
10:00 a.m. to Noon or While Supply Lasts.
ONE per household. Cost $5.50 each

FOR SALE
6 Swivel Chairs on casters.
$50.00 each of the lot for $275.00
Clerk's Office, Brinston.



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GET YOUR KIDS READY FOR THE AFTERNOON OF OCTOBER 30TH... IROQUOIS MERCHANTS ARE PREPARING FOR A SPOOKY AFTERNOON COMPLETE WITH TREATS!!! BRING YOUR YOUNGSTERS OUT IN COSTUME OR NOT, WITH THEIR GOODY BAGS IN TOW... WHAT A SPLENDID WAY TO START A HAPPY AND SAFE HALLOWE'EN! LOOK IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE FOR THE GHOSTLY AD AND SEE WHO'S GIVING TREATS IN YOUR TOWN!



HEY KIDS!

GET IN THE BE-WITCHING MOOD. ASK YOUR FOLKS TO BRING YOU TO CARDINAL ON FRIDAY OCT. 30TH AFTERNOON - 1:00 TO 5:00PM ANY YOUNGSTER WHO IS ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT AND VISITS A BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT DISPLAYING A "BLACK BOX" IN THEIR ADVERTISEMENT IN NEXT WEEK'S CHIEFTAIN ARE IN FOR A "TREAT". COME IN COSTUME AND DOUBLE THE FUN! A SAFE AND FUN FILLED START TO HALLOWE'EN FOR ALL!

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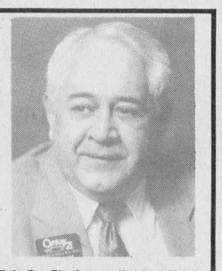

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VICTORIA ST., MORRISBURG - Attractive, conveniently located 2+1 bedroom bungalow, nice lot, with double detached garage and in-ground pool. Asking $100,000. (5462)

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Peter Van Veen....543-2097



SDEDC members

Members of the SDEDC were smiling on Wednesday evening as their new logo was unveiled at the annual Business Appreciation Night. This event is usually well attended and this year saw some new faces in the crowd, a great time to swap ideas and concerns with fellow business people. Lyle Van Allen, Karen Gorrell, Henry Zandbergen, Bev Sabourin, Mart Prost and Linda Bowers stand, while, Leonard Belamy, Cam Martel and Jacques Asselin sit. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

SD & G Manager of the Year chosen

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry established its Department of Economic Development, the United Counties became directly and pro-actively involved in the economic and business life of the collective community of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Since that time, the Counties Council has chosen to give special recognition to one business Manager each year, whose contribution, community spirit or other special qualities, make him or her stand out as a positive example to others.

Last year, the special skills and efforts of Walter Bailey were recognized as he demonstrated how he is constantly improving operating efficiencies at the C.S.Brooks/ Caldwell plant in Iroquois, against the backdrop of the particularly severe declines which plagued the Canadian Textile sector.

This year, as County Warden, John Moss explained, it is very different, but equally important qualities that have been chosen to be recognized.

"When a local economy is highly dependent upon branch plants, as ours is, it is especially encouraging when we come upon a Branch Plant Manager, who is not content to merely act as the custodian of the parent compny's assets; but who, instead, aggressively pursues excellence in every aspect of the plant's operations and actively seeks out opportunities for the fullest possible utilization of the existing facilities and any possibilities for the further development and/or expansion of the local plant."

Moss went on to say," We have identified just such a Manager this year, and it gives me great personal pleasure to announce this evening, that the 1992 Manager of the Year Award goes to Mr. Jim Franklin of Kraft General Foods in Osnabruck Township.

Presenting the plague to Jim, John said," On behalf of the Executive Committee of Counties Council, I want to congratulate you and to thank you for your diligent and professional approach to local management."

Jim accepted the honour and the applause from the audience of his business partners in South Dundas. The Chieftain joins in extending their congrats to Jim, a quiet and yet effective manager.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Manager of the Year

Jim Franklin of the Kraft Plant, in Ingleside, was honoured as the Manager of the Year for 1992. Warden John Moss presented the award of distinction to Jim. It is certainly because of the vision and initiative of people like Jim that South Dundas is seen to be accepting the challenge of the future as we move into the next century.

40th ANNUAL ARMISTICE BANQUET
At The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105, Cardinal
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1992
Social Hour - 5:30 p.m. - Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music By Timber Ridge - $10.00 ea.
Tickets Available From:
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MacDonald's of Cardinal - 657-4782
Steve Kavanaugh - 657-3764

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
6:30 p.m.
United Church Hall
Girls & Parents Welcome
O21-1tx

The Members of the MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
will welcome
The Honourable Don Mazankowski, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance as Guest Speaker
at the second Dinner Meeting of the Current Season on
Thursday Evening, October 22, 1992, in the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7 o'clock.
All members are urged to attend and help celebrate the 125th Birthday of Canada with this outstanding Canadian
O14-2tc

LIVESTOCK STOCKER SALE
Saturday, October 24th, 11 a.m.
at
SMITHS FALLS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Receiving Friday, October 23rd
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. & Saturday a.m.
For information call:
Sales Barn - 269-3666 or 283-2507
O14-2tc

W.D.M.H. ANNUAL BAZAAR & TEA
on
Saturday, October 24
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
at N.D.D.H.S.
*Giant bake & crafts tables
*Free babysitting, face painting
*Tea will be served from 1:30
O14-2tc

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
WINTER SERIES
***Buddy Wasisname & the Other Name**
Nov[illegible], 1992
***Tangle[illegible]ebruary 13, 1993**
***The Great Lakes Brass**
March 28, 1993
SOLD OUT
O21-1tc

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Oct. 11/92 - $20. - Lorne Mellan, South Mountain.
Oct. 12/92 - $20. - Lisa & Thomas Brown, Cornwall.
Oct. 13/92 - $20. - Paul Butkovich, Cornwall.
Oct. 14/92 - $20. - Walt Wagemans, Morrisburg.
Oct. 15/92 - $20. - Reta McDonald, Cardinal.
Oct. 16/92 - $20. - Jean Tupper, Williamsburg.
Oct. 17/92 - $50. - Kris Colwell, Kingston.

Winchester Theatre
OCTOBER 23 & 24
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"SNEAKERS"
(P.G.)
Stars Robert Redford, Sidney Poiter, River Phoenix.
A modern movie about breaking into computer systems.
Note: There will be no show next weekend (Oct 30 & 31) due to Halloween

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The children and grandchildren of
JOHN AND ROSE VANDERSPANK
wish to invite you to help them to celebrate their parent's
40th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, October 24th at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre Middle Street, Cardinal
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Best wishes only
O14-2tp

HULBERT-VALLEY UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Services will be held on
Sunday, October 25th at 11 a.m.
The evening service at 8:00 p.m.
Guests: We Believe in Music with The Acres Family Singers of Osgoode
Our Supper will be on Tuesday, October 27th starting at 5:00 p.m.
Adults $7.00; Children $3.50
O14-2tp

The family of
JOHN LEWIS
invite friends and family to help us celebrate his
70th Birthday on Sunday, October 25 at his home from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
606 Second St. East Cardinal, Ont.
O21-1tp

JIGGERS
presents
A HALLOWE'EN BASH!!!
"Live Entertainment"
Cash & Prizes for Costumes
Saturday, October 31st
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4805
O7-4tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 14th, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second Lib MacLellan, and third went to Hubert Lapierre. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
Pastor: The Rev. Laura A. Taylor
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

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39 CLUB
SINGLES DANCE
Saturday, October 24
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Catholic Cultural Centre
Brockville, Ontario
Contact: 345-1496 or 348-3402
Music by : Garrett Swartz D.J.

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum Jackpot goes every week
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Games start at 7:00 p.m.
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Youth gathering

Iroquois United Church was the site for the annual gathering of Seaway Valley Presbytery youth who took part in activities from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon. Here we see a group making ice cream, while taking part in a workshop which at the time was highlighting communication between people. However, they were not able to use voice when arranging themselves in lineal order according to birthdate. Interesting for sure!

Hilliard Gilmer honoured

Close to 200 family, friends and neighbours gathered at Hulbert-Valley United Church on Sunday afternoon, October 4, 1992 to help Hilliard Gilmer celebrate his 90th birthday. A number of certificates were received from the Prime Minister of Canada, Brian Mulroney; the Governor General of Canada, R.J. Hnatyshyn; Leader of the Opposition, Jean Chretien; Primier of Ontario, Bob Rae; MP Stormont-Dundas, Bob Kilger; MPP for Stormont-Dundas and Glengary East, Noble Villeneuve; and the Grand Orange Lodge of Canada.

The table was centred by a Birthday Cake from the family and a flower arrangement from the Church.

During the afternoon, after the reading of the certificates and greetings, a poem was read by his son Preston on the life of Hilliard. Some present enjoyed browsing through a photo album of past and present pictures of him, and his family, his daughter Marie Cowan. He received gifts, cards, flowers, phone calls and many well wishers. A number of pictures were taken and the ladies of the Church served a delicious lunch. Tea and coffee were poured by his only Grand Daughter, Penny Perrin, as well as nieces, cousins and friends.

Mr. Gilmer was born on October 2, 1902, to William John and Mary Gilmer of Pleasant Valley and has lived his entire life in the same house. He married the former Teressa Briggs and was the father of two children, Mrs. (Sam) Marie Cowan of Prescott and Preston Gilmer of Kemptville. He also has five Grandchildren, Penny Perrin and Evan Cowan, both of Prescott; Shawn Cowan of Brockville, and Perry and Roger Gilmer of Toronto. Also, the late Marsha Oswald of Prescott.

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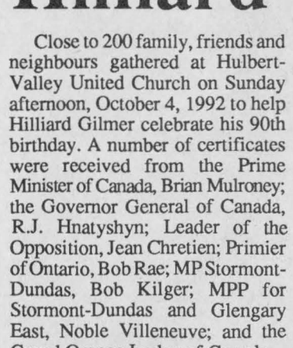
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2nd annual Waterfowl Day great experience



Brenda Carter was the featured artist



Roger Desjardins, the featured carver



Cub and MNR officer meet at display

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The day was picture perfect, the nip of fall noticeable in the air and the crisp, cool air warmed somewhat by the sun which shone throughout the afternoon. Sheltered from the wind by a windbreak and nestled in a serene setting, the Second Annual Waterfowl Day was a great success.

Co-sponsored by the Parks of the St. Lawrence and the Ministry of Natural Resources, this event was attended by a large number of people this year.

Folks came from near and far, they were from all walks of life, they were all ages. Everyone flocked to the Waterfowl Day.

A tent set up near the entrance to the new structure at the Migratory Bird Sanctuary housed some very fine pieces of art work, both oil and watercolours. There were some terrific carvings on display and even some pretty fantastic photographs. Included in the display areas were, Elaine Hutchinson (Lunenburg), David Gellately (Long Sault), Brain Davis (Richmond) and Tony Welland (Russell). Local talent was on display for certain, whether song birds, or scavengers, fish or swamp fowl, it was painted or carved and it was there for the visually enjoying.

A unique display was a group of carvings that were replicas of antique decoys. Anyone interested in decoys would have found these very well done for sure.

The fish were a hit, carved with intricate detail, they drew crowds to check the detail and the reality that was shown in each piece.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence were there showing what they offer all season long, from their Parks, to Upper Canada Village to Fort Henry. Informed and courteous representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources had a wing guessing game that tested everyone's knowledge of ducks. They were only too happy to answer questions as they celebrate 100 years in their business.

Brenda Carter featured artist

Brenda Carter was the featured artist and she, along with Roger Desjardins, the featured carver were set up with their work in the Visitor Interpretive Centre. Brenda is one of Canada's top wildlife artists. She won the 1992 Wildlife Habitat Conservation Stamp Competition, while Roger is one of the Country's top wildlife carvers who has carved and perfected his techniques for over 30 years. These two show great expression in their work, as well as their love and appreciation for nature. Roger hails from Montreal way and says he is a Quebecer and a Canadian. This master carver explained that he makes the master of each carving, and that piece sells for around $3000. "This is not a price everyone can afford, but I want everyone to be able to afford a piece if they want it, so I produce cast pieces of the originals." Once the master is created, then moulders make a mould, and a cast piece results. Each is then hand painted, and priced in the $50. area. Desjardins has 30 full time artists working for him presently. Each of the featured people donated a piece to a free draw. The lucky winners carried off a cast Canada Goose and a Limited Edition Print of a wolf.

Included in the agenda for the Day were, Duck Banding, where MNR men explained the banding process, the names of the ducks and how they can be recognized. Visitors could handle the ducks and then release them. A unique experience for many.

The Ducks Unlimited Duck was on hand to lend a little fun to the Day. He or she was a popular photographed friend throughout the Day.

There were demonstrations by retrievers, that showed the talent, training and swiftness of some fine dogs, as they were put through their paces. A large crowd gathered in the field to watch old and young animals put on a great show. As scented cylinders were tossed into the air by men placed out in the field, the dogs would be instructed by their owners to watch and listen, then to retrieve them and then to heel at their master's side. These dogs made a beautiful picture against the autumn backdrop of colourful artistry that nature provided on this Day.

The Eastern Ontario Duck calling competition drew interested people to the stage area, as six callers took part. Each caller was given 90 seconds during which they pretend that a flock of ducks is heading their way. Using various calls in their repertoire, they use a Hi-Ball call. (Birds flying will only hear bits of the sound and will come closer to hear more). A Greeting call will bring the birds closer yet, and then there are clucks, and single clacks which work to keep the flock moving ever closer. A Come-Back call is a fast and pleading call and finally a duckie Hi-Ball that puts the ducks down into the decoys. Each caller tried to get as much into his time allotment as possible and the six contestants did exactly that. Robert Hanson came out the winner this year with 555 points. Next year the event will hopefully be sanctioned so that the winner can compete at the World Duck Calling competition in Arkansas, U.S.A. It was fun to hear and one caller did not use a call, but only his voice, and did a fine job.

The Eastern Ontario Goose Calling Competition was held as well, as callers vied for prizes.

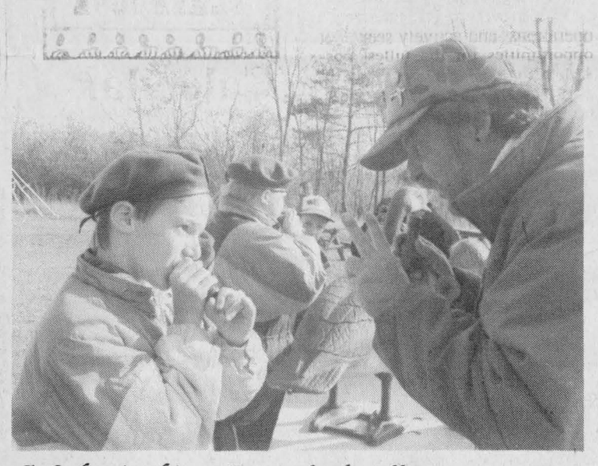
The nature trails are always popular and as hikers took to these, the afternoon sun set the mood. Striking off through the wooded area, it was easy to begin shedding extra coats and head gear. The trees and underbrush kept the wind from reaching the body as the trails wound throughout the swamp and the forest areas. Checking out the beaver lodge, crossing the swamp on wooden bridges, searching for water life, checking out the bird nests and the foner and floura, the time spent on the trails seems all too short. Smiling walkers return with leaves, fungus and assorted other items picked up along the trip.

The feeding of the Canada Geese who sense when to arrive and honk their way to the pond south east of the Visitor Centre always draws crowds. This Day was no exception, as the rail fence saw three and four rows deep of interested people gather to watch. The Geese come in large numbers and put on a show for the people, following the tractor and wagon as the cobbed corn is spread in two lines for their enjoyment. There was Roy, the white Goose who was once a tame dude and who now hangs loose with his Canada Goose cousins, many Sea Gulls hoping to grab a snack and the odd duck mixed in for interest. Fights broke out as two birds tried to eat one cob at the exact same time, and the dives and runs with wings spread made for great camera shots.

Goose Hunting Outfitters were on hand all Day to add some noise and create some colour to the activities carried on.

This event is so successful because it is a real family oriented Day. All members of the family unit can take part and find something that draws them closer for a finer look. The weather was a great help, and the number of cameras boggled the mind...all shapes, sizes and there is no doubt that some fine shots were taken.

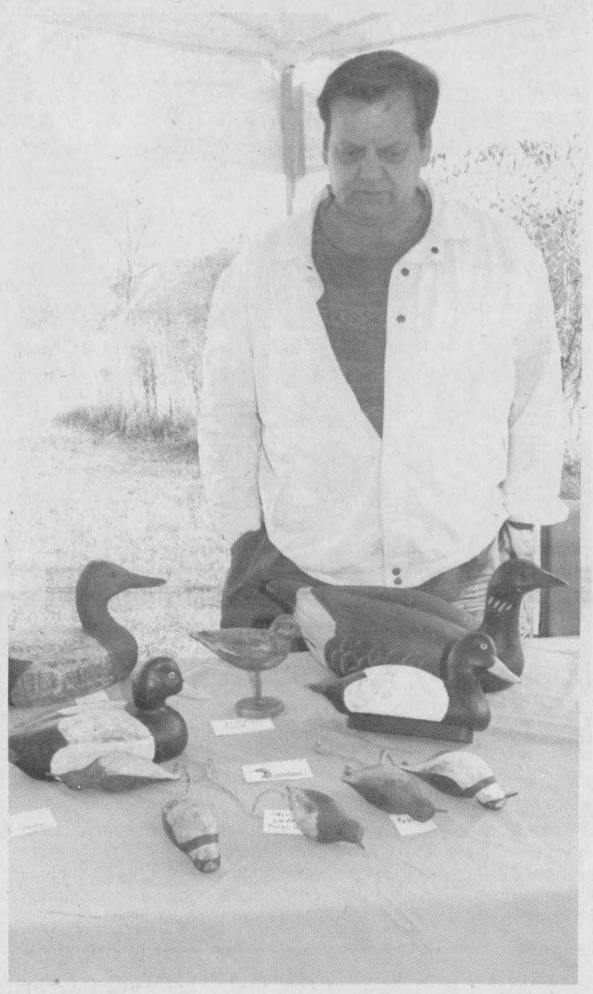
Hardly wait for next year!!!



A Cub tries his voice at duck calling



A Cub and a Mallard Duck after banding



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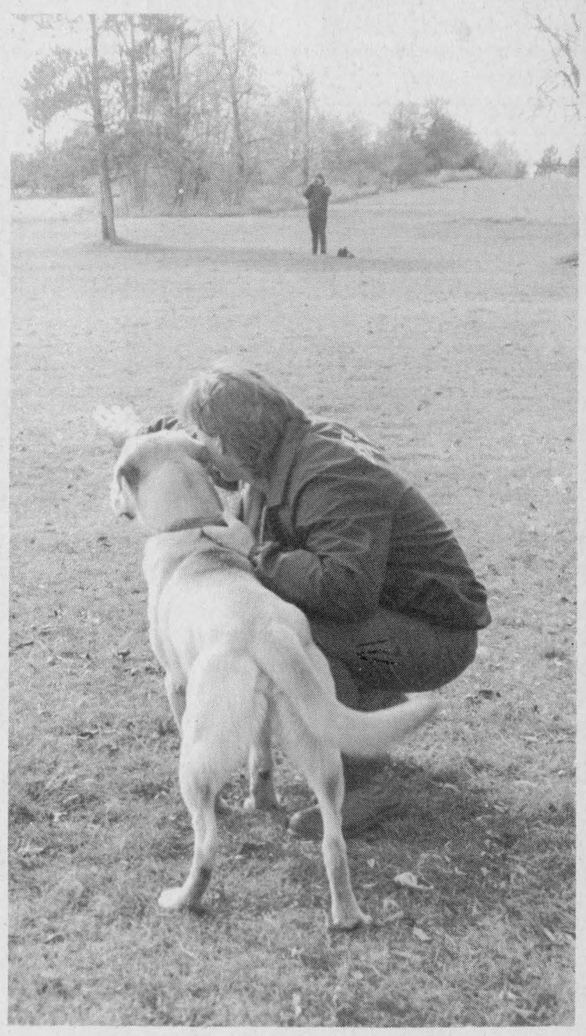

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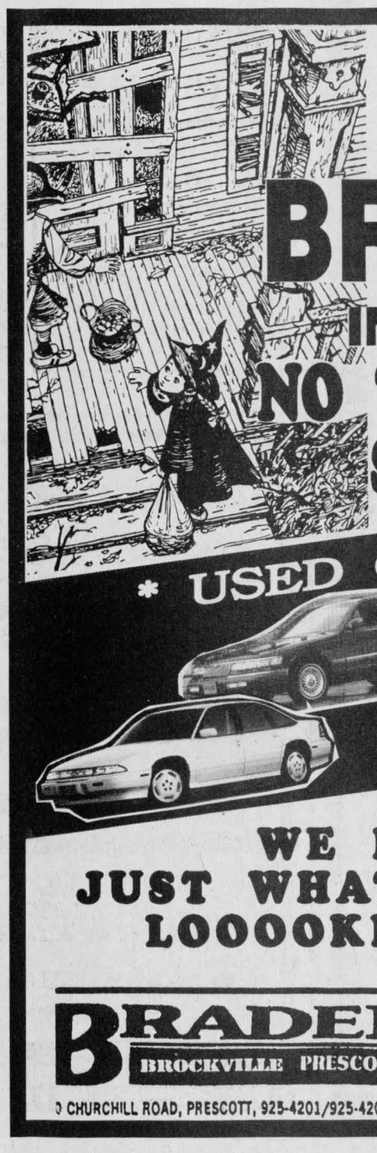
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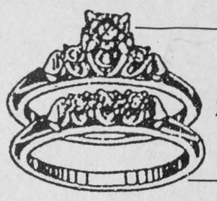

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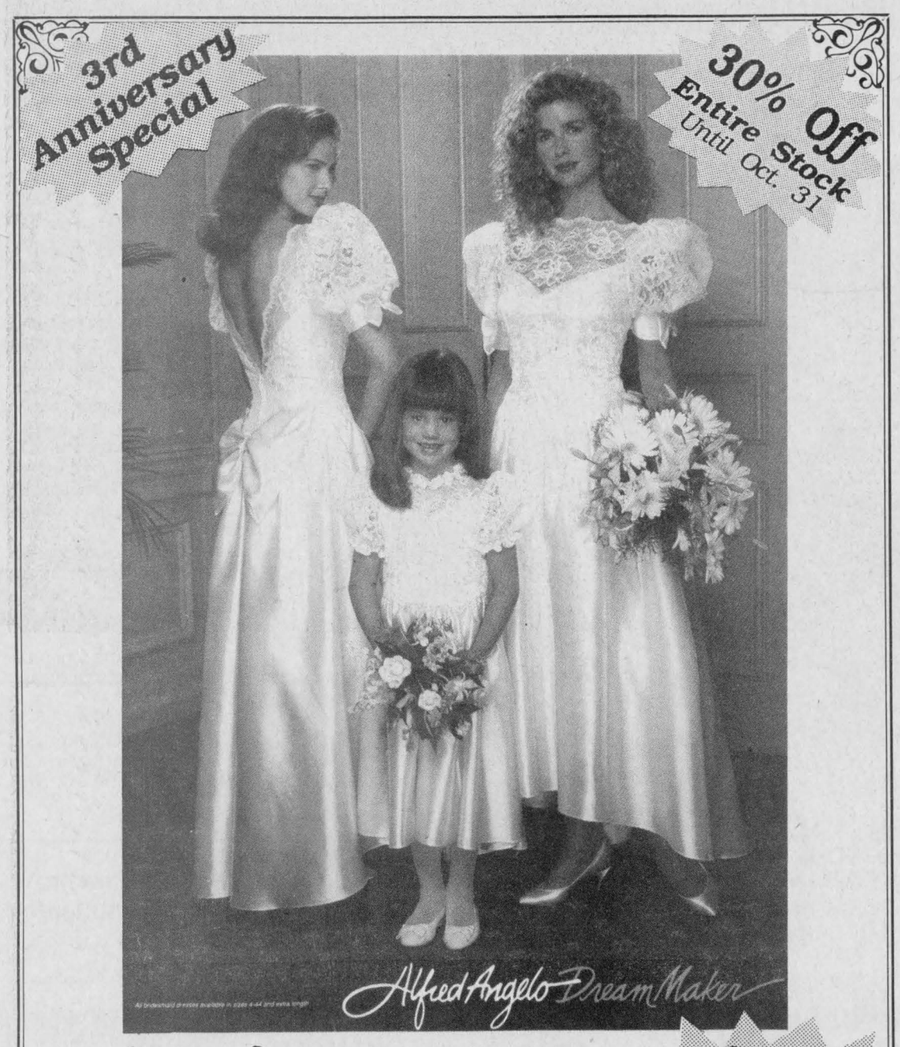

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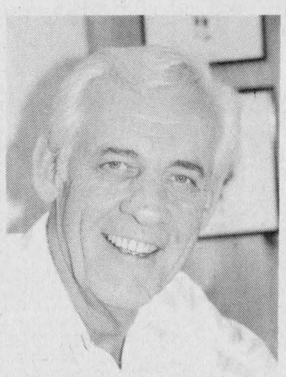
Referendum '92 - Yes and no forces prepare for Oct. 26

McGregor says No!

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I feel that the majority of people in Quebec are no different than the majority of people in the rest of Canada. They don't like what's going on and in a lot of cases don't know what's going on because they're just told what the press feeds them. The average Quebecer I'm sure would love to remain Canadian," said Gord McGregor.

Gord explained an incident that occured in his restaurant a little earlier in the week. "A truck driver from Quebec stopped in for breakfast and we got to talking about the constitution. He didn't speak english very well, but it was better than my french and Orval (Delage) interpreted for us. He told us that the people of Quebec were tired of giving to the rest of Canada. He told us that nobody in the rest of Canada worked and that they (the French), did it all! I didn't argue with him but it led me to believe that this is what those people have been told. I honestly think the people have been misinformed and there has to be some way to pull the Country together. Not the way the Government is going about it."



Gord McGregor

Many people have spoken out either in favor or against the agreement, but Mr. McGregor offered a solution to the constitution logjam. In his opinion a Constituant Assembly would better serve the people of this nation. A group of people elected in each province, not to serve in the House of Commons, but to sit down with each other and come up with an agreement that they thought would be acceptable to the rest of the country.

"The Government says that Constitutions are for people and I am sure that a group of people from each province could come up with a better constitution or a constitution that would be acceptable to all people, and leave the politicians out of it! They (the politicians), have done nothing but screw things up for the last ten years, so why not give the people a chance to come up with a constitution. Quebec will either accept what the rest of the country wants or go! They (Quebec) can not keep blackmailing the rest of the country," stated Gord.

The agreement states that there should be an adjustment in the size of the House of Commons to 337 seats, to be made at the time Senate reform comes into effect. This would give Ontario and Quebec an additional eighteen seats, British Columbia four seats, and Alberta two additional seats. A guarantee would be given to Quebec that they would be assigned no fewer than 25 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons. Gord believes this is not fair. "It is not representation by population if we guarantee Quebec 25 per cent. What happens if British Columbia's population increases dramatically and Quebec's falls dramatically?"

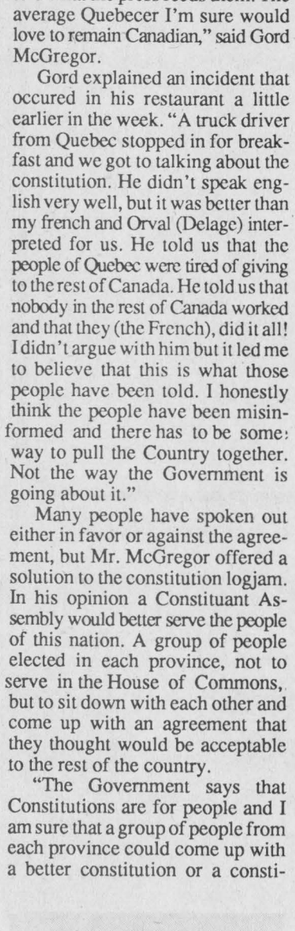
"Senate reform also bothers me! It is not going to be a Triple "E" Senate, (equal, elected, effective), if the provincial legislative assemblies have the right to pick and choose their Senators. Senators elected by a provincial legislature dominated by a political party concerned with their own political agenda are most likely to represent the body that placed them, not the people and the national interests," commented McGregor.

Gord also disagrees with the Double Majority rule. Members putting bills before the Senate will be asked to designate whether or not the bill will materially affect French language or French culture. Upon entering the Senate, Senators would be required to declare whether they are voting as Francophones for the purpose of the double majority voting rule.

The vote would go to the Senate as a whole and then the Francophone Senators would vote separately from the body and a majority would be required in both votes before it could be passed.

"This Double Majority rule should not be included in the deal. It gives the Francophone Senators an advantage over the rest of the Senate and can you tell me what bill doesn't materially affect the French language or culture?" Said Gord.

Although he believes Canada would be better off if the "No" side wins the referendum, he does not believe the Country will be torn apart. "I don't believe Quebec will ever separate. However, I think the only thing "Mulroney" has successfully done in the past few years is to separate the Country."



Fred Harper
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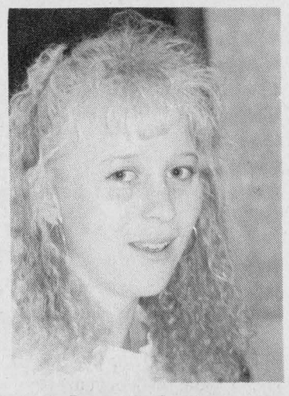
I can't say how I'll vote on the referendum. There aren't many things we have that are private. I can say however, that most people have no idea what they are voting on and that is a shame.



Karen Fossitt
Restaurant Employee

I'm going to vote "No". We have been giving too much to the French people and this vote is not going to make any difference one way or the other.



Laura Anderson
Restaurant Employee

I'm going to vote "Yes". I don't want to see Canada break up. I haven't read any of the literature sent out, but I am afraid that if the Country votes "No", Canada will break up.

People want answers

"Our greatest battle in this campaign is against lack of knowledge of the issues. The Guide to the Charlottetown Accord has been sent to each and every one of us. There is no excuse for anyone to cast their vote in ignorance." Joe Clark 1992.

Although the highlights of the Charlottetown agreement have made their way into the homes of Canadians, there still remains an overwhelming majority of people who feel they do not have the information needed to make an informed decision.

While different factions criss cross the the country in an effort to sway voters one way or the other, ordinary Canadians feel left out, disillusioned with the whole process, wondering what lies ahead for our great nation and whether or not their single vote will make any difference?

One citizen who enumerated for the referendum took the time to ask voters what their main concerns were and following her little survey took the time to answer those concerns.

Comment: We're giving up 25 per cent of the House of Commons seats to Quebec.

Fact: Quebec already has 25 per cent (or 75 seats), in the House of Commons and has had more in the past; Ontario has 34 per cent (or 99 seats); British Columbia has 11 per cent (32 seats); Alberta, 9 per cent (26 seats); Nova Scotia and New Brunswick each have 3 per cent (11 seats and 10 seats respectively); Newfoundland, 2 per cent (7 seats); Prince Edward Island, 1 per cent (4 seats); and Northwest Territories and the Yukon comprise the other 2 per cent.

Comment: British Columbia should have more House of Commons seats to reflect its current growth.

Fact: Following both the 1996 census and the one in 2000, realignment of seats will be made based on representation of population. No province or territory will lose seats. Based on population, British Co-

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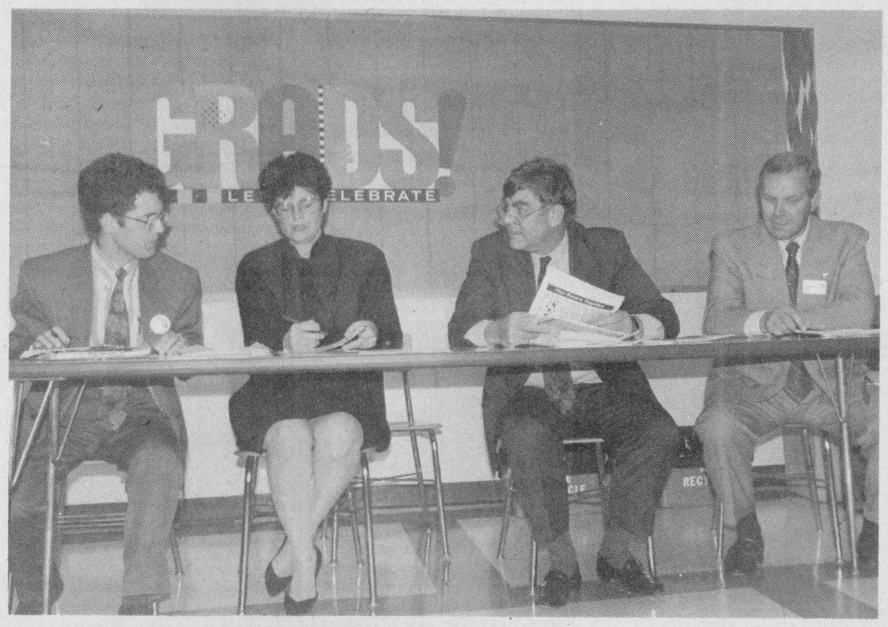


Students hear both sides

The students at Seaway High who will vote in the Referendum next Monday got a first hand explanation from both sides of the Constitutional Agreement. On the NO side were Mr. Scott Reid and Annette Turner (Reform Party Candidate), while on the YES side were MPP's, Paul Dick and Bob Kilger. Whether this was of any use to the young voters is debatable, but some may have found it enough to cause them to vote one way or the other. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Bob Kilger says Yes

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Leaning back in Reeve McAlister's chair in the Iroquois Council Chambers, curtains drawn and the lights down low, Stormont-Dundas M.P. Bob Kilger took a much deserved 5 minute break.

During the past few weeks our local M.P. has been on the campaign trail promoting the "Yes" vote throughout the district. After looking at the Charlottetown agreement closely as an individual who is concerned about the future of this great nation he chose to back the agreement publically.

In his opinion the Consensus Report on the Constitution addresses some fundamental and outstanding issues that have been on the agenda for quite some time, and does so in a manner favorable to all Canadians.

The inherent right of our first peoples to self-government is one of the key reasons he supports the Constitutional Accord, but agreement in its entirety, in his opinion is a fair one.

"For many many years, people in the Western provinces and Atlantic provinces have felt alienated from central Canada, particularily from Ottawa, partially because the majority of the members in the House of Commons come from the two most densely populated provinces. The Senate has increasingly been seen as a house that can address in a more effective way, the regions of Canada and as such in this suggested amendment to the constitution first and foremostly Senators would be elected and by that fact alone gives it more credibility. Each province will have six seats and it will be elected. I understand that this time around Quebec will appoint its Senators through the National Assembly, and I regret this, I would have prefered that all Senators had been elected in the same fashion at large all at once, but the issue has been addressed," said Mr. Kilger.

The recognition of Quebec as a "Distinct Society" within Canada does not bother Bob. "It does not give them a special status as some would lead other people to believe, it refers to their french language, culture and civil law code," commented Mr. Kilger. "The agreement is nothing short of a miracle. When you consider that Premiers from across the Country representing different political parties, Territorial leaders, Aboriginal leaders and the Government of Canada, have come to a consensus report on these important issues, arriving at a compromise, it is an outstanding achievement within the framework of Canadian politics, and one which I support enthusiastically."

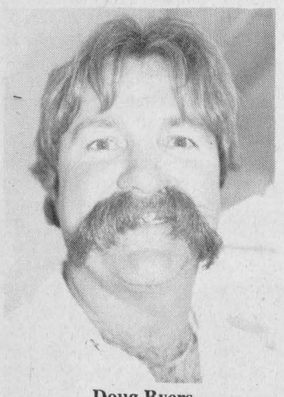
On balance he sees the agreement as one which will provide the framework to reunite the Country, to reform some of its institutions and to lead us in the revival of our economy.

Many people who have looked over the agreement are concerned with the fact that three of the nine members of the Supreme Court must have been at one time or another, admitted to the bar of Quebec. But Mr. Kilger quickly pointed out that this has always been the case.

"The reason for this is that the Province of Quebec uses a civil code as opposed to a common law code and that was recognized as far back as the King of England in the 1700's. So basically it is just a continuation of the way the Supreme Court has always been structured and I don't see it as being a problem," said Mr. Kilger.

"Quebec constitutes within Canada a distinct society in the areas of language, culture and civil code. It doesn't make a Quebecer more special than a Newfie or an Albertain! It just states a historical fact that in Quebec which is a minority within Canada and an even smaller minority within North America, the language of the majority within that region, that province, that territory, speak french and unfairly or otherwise, distinct society has come to mean to many people that Quebecers are more special. Canadians are equal and that is why the Charter of Rights and Freedoms is so dear to all of us.

In the agreement reached at Charlottetown the Canada clause I find is very reflective of our values, who we are as a Country, who we are as a people and what our aspirations are for the future."



Doug Byers
Business Owner

Right now I'm undecided. One day I'll hear something that makes me want to vote one way, and the next day I'll hear something else that changes my mind. I do know however that if Quebec separates I don't want to have to pay a toll at the border!

Leeds-Grenville No Campaign

A grassroots "No" campaign was launched this week in Leeds and Grenville. A 39 year old woman from Cardinal had lots to say about the Charolettetown Consitutional Deal and she wants to share it with others.

She attended a talk by Judy Rebick on the National Action Committee's "No" position at Carleton University and one by Bob Rae speaking for the "Yes" campaign at Ottawa University. Furthermore, she has collected information from other "No" campaign headquarters in Ottawa and several publications from the Ministry of Employment and Immigration regarding the frame work for setting the national objectives.

Scharf says "These policy objectives are to be based on labour market needs. Where as our existing constitution under section 36 requires government to set policy for social programs based on individual and regional needs. Therefore our social programs will be seriously threatened by this new deal if the provinces opts out of the national programs with compensation to provide programs that meet the national objectives given the existing state of the economy."

Scharf is prepared to speak to individuals and groups for the next week before the Oct. 26 referendum and provide the information she has collected.

She says, "If we can scrap this deal maybe politics can give way to progress".

Jane Scharf Organizer of the Leeds and Grenville "No" campaign is available for comment and can be reached at (613) 657-1012.

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