Johnston, Roger,
Box 286, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0

Long awaited decision delivered by Drainage Tribunal

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Council received word from the Office of the Chairman of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal, the final decisions made regarding appeals made against the proposed drainage improvement project of the South Branch of the South Nation River. A copy of the decision will be forwarded to the apellants by registered mail to the address where the Notice of Hearing was sent, to anyone else that attended the hearing by ordinary mail, and to the Township's engineer, Phil McNeeley, P. Eng.

On hearing evidence, the submissions and reading materials filed, the Ontario Drainage Tribunal ordered that the appeals of the following with respect to the lands identified by the respective roll numbers be allowed and the outlet assessment on the South Branch of the South Nation River be reduced: Herbert Learmont, 010-19400, $500 and 010-19600, $750; Celila Potter, 030-30300, $250; Irene Thomas, 030-29900, $250; Peter Gfeller, 025-00100, $1,500; Kenneth Bush, 025-01300, $1,200 and 025-01501, $550; Constance Martelle, 010-20300, $1,000; and Anne Grant, 030-29100, $1,000.

The Ontario Drainage Tribunal dismissed appeals with respect to lands owned by the following: Marylin Payne, 007-89600; Herbert Learmonth, 010-19800 and 010-20900; Kenneth Bush, 025-01600; Stanley Jordan, 025-00800; Wendel Ault, 007-88400; Paul Liepens, 030-27100; Urgyl Wickwire, 007-88000; John Francis, 007-84000; Paul Barkley, 045-00701; Harry Barkley and Audrey Barrington, 008-58800 and 008-00500; Frank Ault, 007-92100, 007-91400, 007-91000, 007-89000, 007-87800, 007-87400; J. Russel Ault, 005-21600; and Bill Haggart, 030-26700.

Other orders of the Tribunal included: that the total outlet assessment be reduced by the sum of $200,000 and that the individual outlet assessment be adjusted accordingly; that the total spreading allowance granted to the individual owners under s. 30 of the Act be reduced by 50 percent and that the individual spreading allowances be adjusted accordingly; the small parcels of two hectares and less which had not been assessed (of which they are approximately 700) be assessed at the rate of $20 per parcel to be paid by each Township in which the parcels are situated, out of general funds of the Township.

The net reduction in assessment, being, the sum of $200,000 plus the reductions of the decision stated above, less 50 percent of spreading allowance, less the assessment against small parcels be added to the benefit assessment of the flooded area (areas within the 1 in 10 year growing season flood plain including the one metre elevation fringe area) only, not the frontage benefit.

Drainage works are to proceed only if the South Nation River Conservation Authority contributes the equivalent of $200,000 of the total $1.6 million project.

An appeal presented at the Tribunal hearing by Councillor Debbie Burchill on behalf of the Township of Edwardsburgh, was dismissed.

As well, damages are to be paid to the owners upstream of Black Creek on the same basis as provided for in the report and varied by this decision.

Further it was ordered that there be no order as to costs, and all parties are responsible for their own costs, with attention drawn to s. 73 of the Drainage Act, RSO 1980, c. 126. The decision was dated August 13th, 1991, and signed by Bernard J. Goodal, Chairman of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal.

Attention was drawn to the state of Matilda Township's graveyards, by Reverend Dr. Allen Tysick. In a work project headed by the Reverend, brush has been cleared and fences painted in two of the grave yards, as well as the centering of some of the older, broken headstones.

Some problems were encountered however, due to the condition and age of some of the stones, which made them impossible to centre without covering up dates of birth and death, and they were therefore left untouched.

Reverend Dr. Tysick recommended the following, which went uncontested by

Please turn to page 8

The Chieftain

Wednesday, September 18, 1991 Tel. 652-4395 16 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10 - No. 38 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Solution being sought for ventilation problems at Iroquois Medical Clinic

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council met on the 10th of September to discuss a variety of issues. Deputy Reeve Thompson reported on the progress being made with the proposed bicycle path and Public Works Superintendent Ray Delegarde told the Councillors about an air problem at the Clinic.

The Medical Clinic has been receiving complaints about the odour encountered upon entering the building. Mr. Delgarde took a look at the building for the staff and concluded that the problem has to do with the circulation of air throughout the building.

"The whole building is closed off! There is just no fresh air getting in" said Mr. Delegarde.

Mr. Delegarde also noted that the carpets seemed to be a bit musty. Combined with the lack of fresh air, this causes the smell. He told the Councillors that a specialist was coming to take a look at the ventilation system, and he would report back when the problem had been determined.

Mr. Delegarde also reported to council that all the beach equipment had been painted and put away for the winter.

"$1,500 damage was done to the docks in that big wind storm we had a few weeks back" he told the Councillors.

Ray recommended that steel frames be attached to the frame of the docks before they are put back in the water next year. This would help to alleviate further damage. "All that's holding the docks together now, are bolts at the corners. If you build a steel frame, the wind would not be able to twist them and break them apart."

Deputy Reeve Thompson presented council with a few suggestions on the proposed bicycle path.

"John Ross made a map showing different routes the path could take. He suggests we run it from the Pump House area off Elizabeth Drive, down to the beach, by-passing the Airport Runway" said Deputy Reeve Thompson.

Another suggestion was to add a short extension from the existing path over to the Carman House. Taking it in this direction would give bicyclers' access to Carman Road.

During the past few weeks, the Councillors had been discussing the viability of paving the path. This could prove to be costly if grants are not available.

Deputy Reeve Thompson told those present that Mr. Ross is against the idea of paving. "He feels that the existing path with the screenings is an appropriate topping. He also recommended a shallow ditch along the west side of the path to run into the ditch."

The Councillors decided it was too late in the season to begin work, so Reeve McAllister asked Deputy Reeve Thompson to research the possibility of receiving sufficient funding to begin the project early

Please turn to page 11

Now dogs and cats must be vaccinated

Protect yourself, by protecting your pet!

Dogs and cats account for 50 percent of cases where people come in contact with rabies. And rabies can be fatal. That's why dogs and cats MUST be vaccinated at least once a year. It's the law!

For your protection and convenience, the medical officer of health has arranged for low-cost rabies vaccination clinics to be held September 28th, in various locations in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, from 1 pm. until 4 pm. The cost of the vaccination is $11 (GST included).

Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais, of the Morrisburg Animal Hospital, will be conducting a clinic in Morrisburg, at the Fire Hall, on the corner of St. Lawrence and Fifth Streets.

Dr. Henry J. Ceelen and Dr. Lynn Lambourne, of the Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Clinic will be available for vaccinations on Main Street, in South Mountain.

Drs. William J. Armstrong, Michele B. Dutnal, O. Gellner and Sheri Morris, of Dundas Veterinary Services, will hold their clinic in Winchester, Main Street West, corner of 31 and 43 Highways.

Dr. Larry Gray, of the Winchester Veterinary Clinic, will be available for rabies vaccinations at 593 Main Street, Winchester.

Vaccinating your dogs and cats is your best protection against rabies!

Caldwell named quality supplier

Getting certified does not happen overnight for a supplier. Quality is a marathon, not a sprint. It is a slow process of analysis, implementation and consistency.

The Caldwell operation dates from 1923 when Robert Caldwell founded Caldwell Linen Mills Limited to produce table linens.

Terry production began in 1939, and since then the Caldwell name on towels has become renowned across Canada.

The present plant dates from 1956 when both the plant and the Village of Iroquois were relocated to make way for the St. Lawrence Seaway.

C.S. Brooks/Caldwell has run the marathon and in a special ceremony, received the "Certified Quality Supplier" status last Tuesday.

Walter Bailey, C.S. Brooks/Caldwell Plant Manager, welcomed Barry Schwartz, Purchasing Manager for Sears Corporate office; Victor Devillier, Quality Manager for Sears Corporate office and Daryl Arima, Product Manager for Sears Corporate office, to the Iroquois plant.

In 1987, Sears Canada set a precedent by launching the first ever quality program between a vendor and supplier in the retail industry. Sears Quality Partnership Program is an accredited program that awards formal certification when a supplier's quality control system meets Sears standards for product quality. Its implementation not only benefits Sears and its customers through timely delivery of superior quality products, but also its suppliers by eliminating costly waste and providing a competitive edge on the global front. To date, Sears Canada has certified close to 100 plants throughout Canada and the U.S..

With 4000 suppliers world wide,

Please turn to page 9



Village Fall Fair

No agricultural Fall Fair is complete without the atmosphere created by excited youngsters, and the Young Enterpreterers, at Upper Canada Village, did an admirable job of keeping the level at an all-time high. These two fellas in particular, were extremely helpful encouraging other youngsters to try their hand at tossing rings. Fun, food and fresh air made 1991's edition a day to remember!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Municipal leaders begin to announce election plans

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While Reeve John McAllister has confirmed that he will indeed toss his hat into the political ring and attempt to win another term as Reeve of the "Best Town by a Dam Site", and Councillor Ron Miller has also indicated that he too will seek another seat on Council of the Village, things are pretty quiet on the election scene in Iroquois.

Councillor Wilf Gibbons told the Chieftain this week that he has come to a decision as well and his name will stand as he looks for another term as Councillor. "Having enjoyed being involved as Councillor for Iroquois these past three years, I have decided to let my name stand for re-election this fall."

Councillor Brown has yet to make his intentions known, but soon...

Anyone else who is ready to

Please turn to page 9

Armed robbery on weekend

An armed robbery took place at the Esso, self-serve gas bar in Iroquois at 4:35 pm, Sunday, September 15.

A lone male occupant purchased gasoline from the attendant on duty, Janice Bouck, 18 of RR, Iroquois. The man paid for his gas, then asked for his money to be returned. Ms. Bouck obliged, but was then confronted with a fire arm.

After she handed all the receipts from the day to him, the man advised her to remain where she was and he proceeded to leave the area, travelling westbound on Highway 2

Thanks to Ms. Boucks' reasonably calm state of mind after the initial shock , and her quick thinking, the ending of this incident saw the offender brought to justice.

The incident was broadcast to local OPP officers as Ms. Bouck gave a description of the robber. Constable Paul Robertson Jr. observed the auto described in the broadcast at the junction of Highways 401 and 31. Requesting assistance from the Long Sault Detachment of the OPP, the suspect was apprehended at the 401 approach to the Avonmore Road and offered no resistance. The suspect, one Tan Tai Huynh, of 525 Bruce Avenue in Windsor, Ontario, 20 years of age was remanded in custody in Cornwall and District jail. He was arraigned in Provincial Court in Morrisburg, Tuesday last.

On Monday, September 16, at 2:30 am, a Break, Enter and Theft was reported at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in the Morrisburg Plaza. Thieves entered through the door

Please turn to page 9



We picked them all!

It was a big job, but somebody had to do it! The Iroquois Senior Kindergarten class travelled to Robertson's Apple Farm to see where apples really come from! A ride on the hay wagon and a taste of fresh apple cider, were just a few of the highlights encountered on their first class trip.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

this week

Child's play
What's it all about...check page 2 and learn about preschool achievers.

Strike-fore!
Minor ball on page 6 and the Upper Canada Open on page 7 for sports fans.

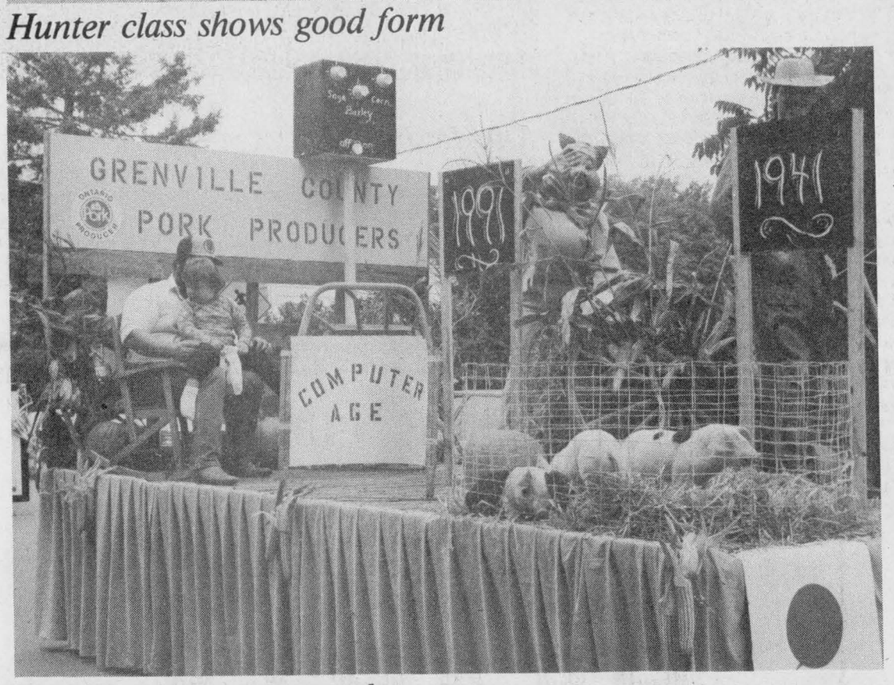
Who are they?
Page 5 has a photo of a 1915 hockey team, anyone look familiar???

Legion Week
This is a celebration week for Legion members, see page 13.

Annual Spencerville Fair provides fun for the family



Hunter class shows good form



Pork Producers on parade



Harness racing annual tradition



A fair is complete with kids and rides



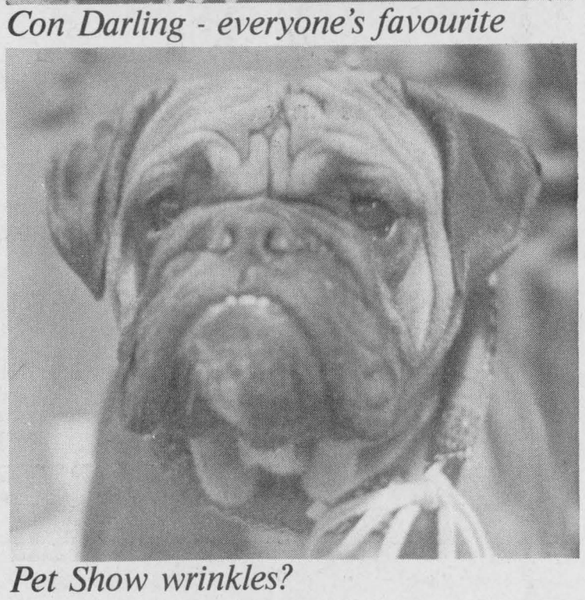
Milk producers display



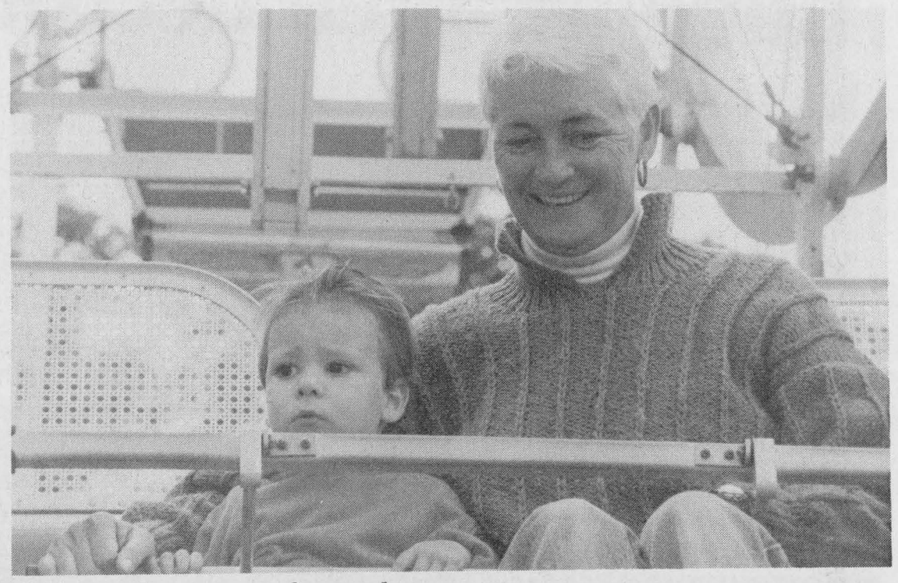
Figure Skating and Spencerville royalty



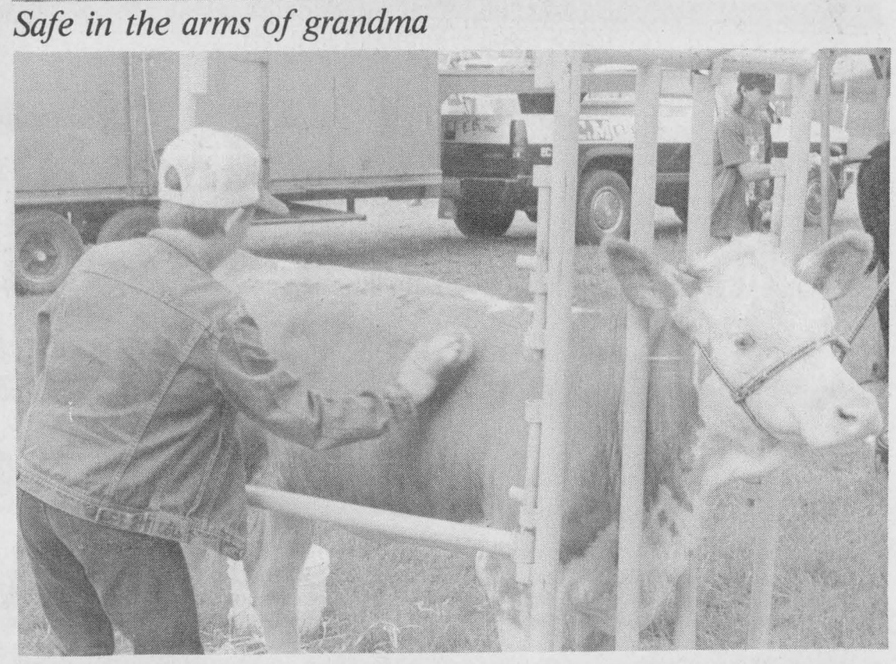
Con Darling - everyone's favourite



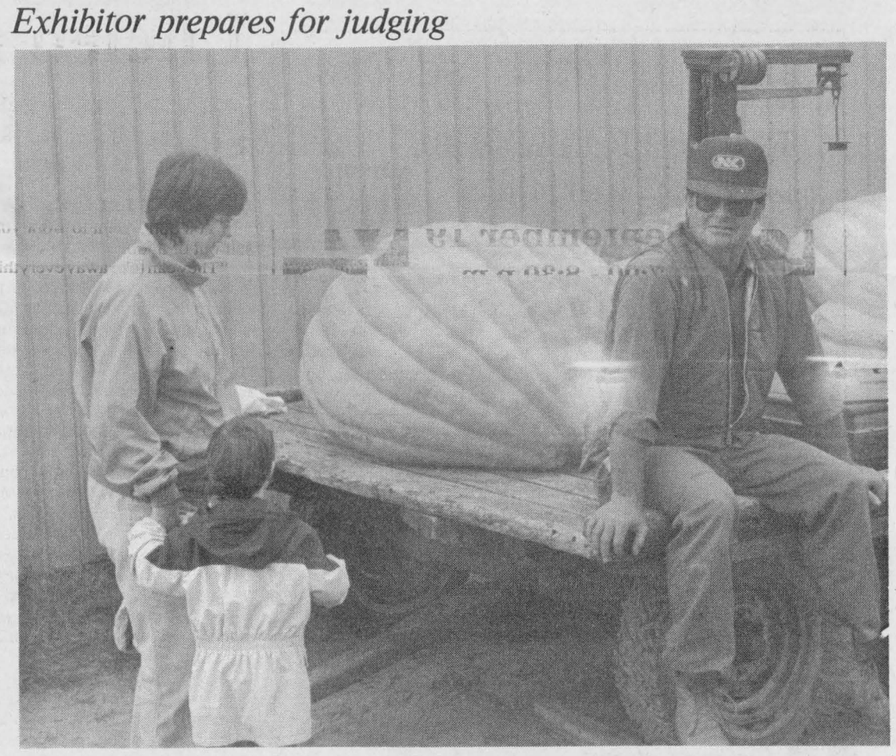
Pet Show wrinkles?



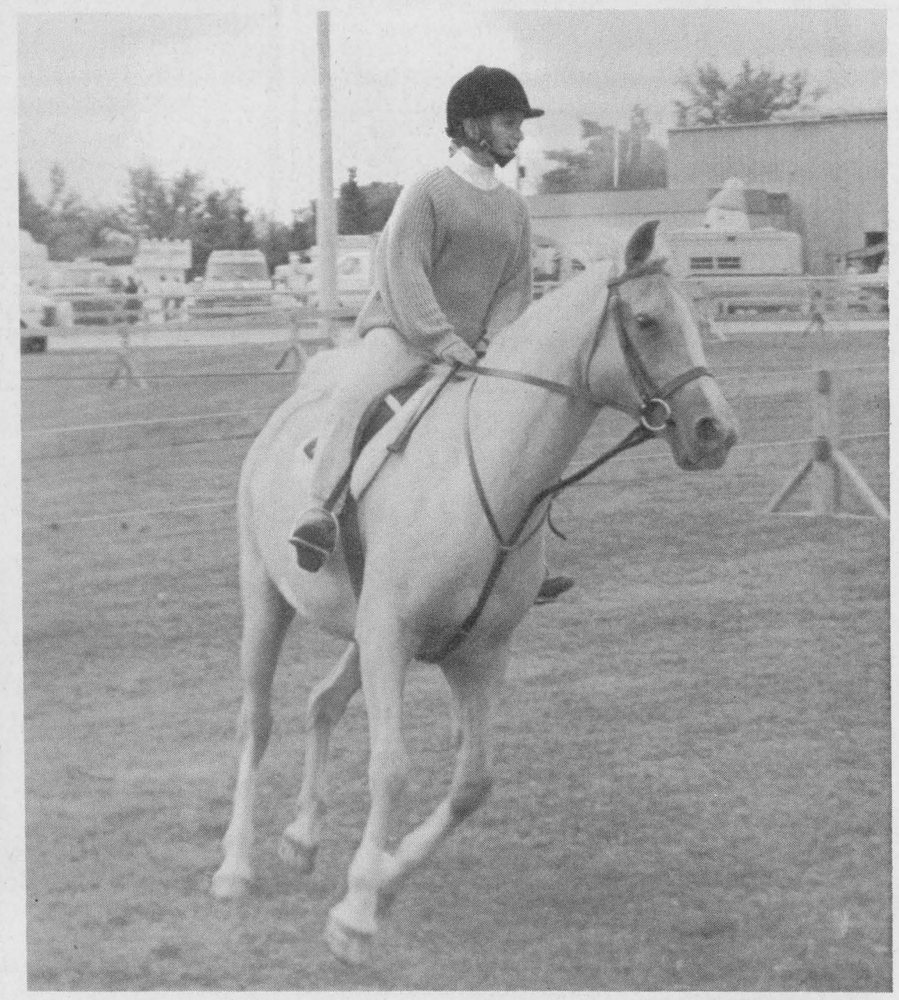
Safe in the arms of grandma



Exhibitor prepares for judging

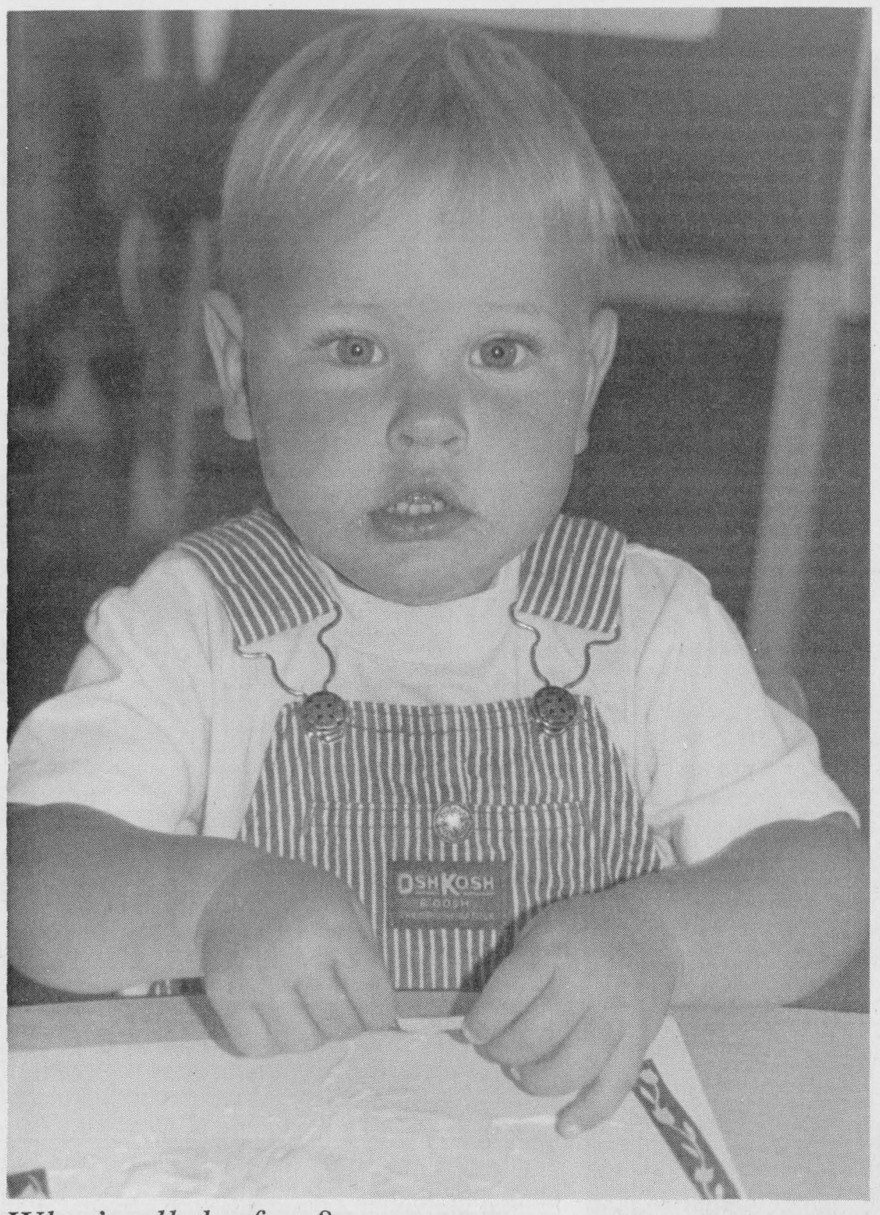


Over 400 pounds of pumpkin wrapped up first prize



Equestrian exhibitor

Chieftain Photos - D. Byrd and B. Crawford



What's all the fuss?

Spencer Hill played quietly last Thursday morning in the basement of the Anglican Church in Riverside Heights. Registration for the Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool was underway. The Preschool is a non-profit parent-run organization dedicated to providing a positive learning environment for children. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Co-operative Preschool offers positive environment

The Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool is a non-profit parent-run organization dedicated to providing a positive learning environment for children. Through play, children develop in many areas including language, muscle coordination, social skills, and emotional maturity. As they develop new friendships they grow in self-confidence.

The Preschool currently offers two programs. "Wee Play", a play group for children of all ages accompanied by a parent or guardian, and "Child's Play", a licensed half-day nursery school for children aged 2-l/2 to 5 years.

The activities "Child's Play" offers include arts and crafts, books, puzzles, games, housekeeping corner, sand and water play, blocks, circle time, field trips and outdoor play. Through play experience and the guidance of specially trained staff, the Preschool hopes to amuse and teach children in a fun and friendly setting which will help each child develop physically, mentally, socially and emotionally to his or her fullest potential.

The program planning and maintenance are the responsibility of the teacher, Mrs. Christine (Kitty) Avery-Eamon. Kitty has an Early Childhood Education Diploma and over 12 years experience in teaching preschool children.

Located at the Anglican Church in Riverside Heights, the Preschool is licensed for 16 preschoolers. "Child's Play" is open the same days as Morrisburg Public School, however, they do not take their "P.A." days at the same time. Closed during the Christmas holidays and March break, fees during these months are not adjustable. The hours of operation for the 91/92 school year are Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m..

The fees are kept low by the use of parent volunteers in the classroom, on the executive board and committees. Those parents who work outside the home and are unable to participate as classroom parent helpers, may still become valued members of the Co-op. A grandparent, friend or babysitter may take their turn or they may choose to pay an additional fee of $15 per month to help defray the cost of hiring a teacher's assistant. Families with 2 or more children receive a family rate. Fees are based on the absolute minimum to meet expenses.

During the first few weeks of the child's attendance, parents are asked to identify themselves or other responsible adults who are directly involved with the drop-off or pick-up.

The Preschool does ask that all children be dropped off directly to the teacher or the parent helper between 9 a.m. and 9:15. When picking up a child, parents are asked to make sure the teacher or helper knows they are leaving. Unless otherwise arranged, children will not be released to any person other than those specified on the admission forms.

The child should be dressed in clothing that is appropriate for physical activity, the weather and the season. It is recommended that a second set of clothes, clearly labelled with the child's name, be kept at the school in case of accidents.

Outdoor play is scheduled most days. If the child is too ill to play outside, he should remain at home. If your child should become ill during the day, temporary care will be provided until you are contacted and the child can be taken home.

The Day Nurseries Act stipulates that each child must be immunized as recommended by the local board of health.

Any drugs that children require must be given by the parent. The staff at "Child's Play" will not administer drugs, either prescription or non-prescription.

Throughout the year, trips are made to special places of interest. A notice will be placed on the bulletin board at the school informing the parents of the destination, time and date. A permission slip must be signed. A small fee may be charged, depending upon the destination. Parental volunteers are encouraged, welcomed and needed to participate with field trips.

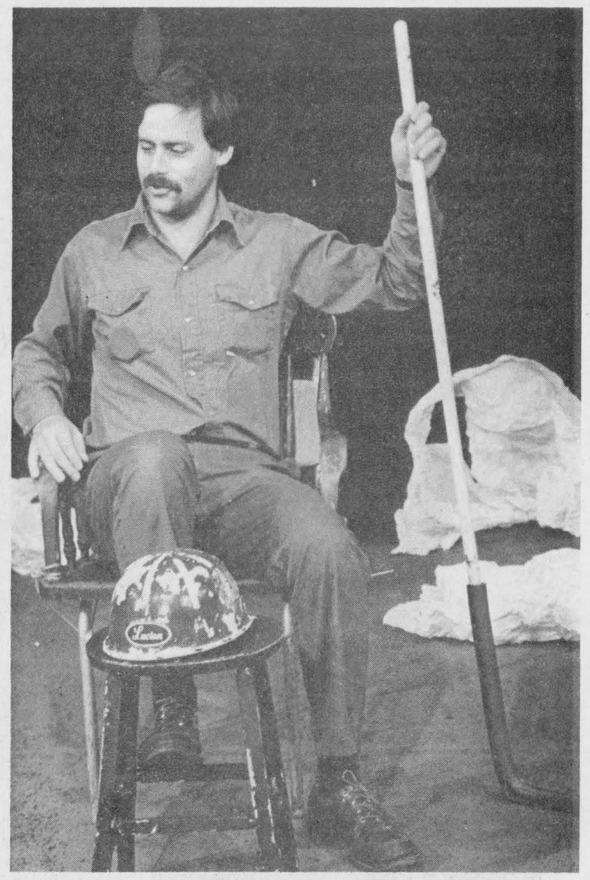
In order to operate the nursery school, the full support of parents is needed. Two parent helpers are required each morning. Approximately one day per month, the parent, guardian, friend or babysitter of each enrolled child is needed as a parent helper for the morning.

One person brings a small nutritious snack and a clean dish cloth and towel to be used that morning. Both helpers share specific duties.

As well as serving as a parent helper in the classroom on a monthly basis, each family must also help out with the cleaning of the school once every 7 or 8 weeks, and participate in fund raising events, and serve on at least 2 committees.

The school must have guidelines to ensure that the Co-op will survive, however, they also know first hand that life can be very unpredictable at times and try to be as flexible as possible. "Child's Play" often acts as a support group for parents who all have preschoolers in common.

For more information, contact the Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool, Box 860, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC-lXO.



Ah-Me, I know!!!

Lucien, aka Marshall Button, that crowd pleasing one-man show was the finale to another grand season at Upper Canada Playhouse last week. Running one week only, this opinionated mill worker has no trouble drawing an audience. With new material and up to date events added, this was again a good one!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Lucien returns to end great Playhouse season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"You don't want to work yourself out of a job!"

"They can take away everything you have, even your Skidoo, but not your trade, you have that for life."

Famous words of advice and wisdom from Lucien that millworker from down east who came west to enlighten and entertain audiences at Upper Canada Playhouse last weeking winding up another grand season at the local live theatre.

Yes, that man who has an opinion on everything, even those items he has exactly no knowledge at all about, was back in town...Lucien aka Marshall Button came back to Upper Canada Playhouse to end the 91 season on a note of laughter.

Each year this man who is wise despite his ignorance performs for appreciative audiences.

An evening with Lucien is an eye opener. As he quips about the government and the state of affairs in this country, about his job, his life away from the mill and as he offers tips to the young assistants he is working with on the night shift, everyone laughs along with, rather than at, him.

Each person listening sees a bit of themselves, their co-workers on the line and their neighbours on the street.

A one-man show is tough to project in the vein it is intended. Button has no problem as Lucien settles down easily among the people who come to meet him. Many on opening night tend to be familiar faces. These people have seen and heard Lucien, Buttons alter ego before. True some lines are new and as changes happen on the news front, so too do lines in the script, but then there are the lines heard and remembered from the previous year.

People are creatures of habit and those in attendance are no exception, they gobble it up.

"Safety first, take your time, take a break." Good advice for sure! Lucien knows how to beat the system and feel good about it.

As he explains why everyone carries those huge lunch boxes each day as they head off to work..not for their lunches according to Lucien!!!

Some quiet moments are dropped in for effect and they achieved the desired response from the spectators. As Lucien spoke about the loss of his children when his wife left and took them with her, he touches a tender thread in everyone.

When he decides to go and try to persuade his wife to come back and work things out, the applause reflects how everyone feels.

Suggesting that the mill owes him more than his salary, and that there are ways to get around the expectations of the supervisors without them really finding out and the explanations as to how he has managed to hang in for so many dedicated years were certainly not wasted on the audience. They laughed almost on cue and the standing ovation when the lights went dim and finally faded out completely was testimony to the effort.

"Hockey fight in Canada" and the Wrestling that provided amusement during times away from the job and numerous items that the younger man was warned against, "Me I know"...seemed solid advice.

Entertaining, amusing and full of observations that compare either favourably or otherwise to people we all know, Lucien did it again.

With such a send off, the new season for 92 is anxiously anticipated by everyone who enjoyed the 91 line up at Upper Canada Playhouse.

Having enjoyed Lucien numerous times and always finding the new material just enough to make each show fresh and fun, this writer is amazed at how Button can keep everyone coming back, time after time to hear Lucien as he expounds on issues that vary and range from one end of the spectrum to the exact extreme at the other end.

A unique and marvellous manner in which to introduce to Ontarians, aspects of his native New Brunswick...

Hope you enjoyed your visit, Lucien!!

BEAVERS - CUBS - SCOUTS
(5 - 7 yrs.) (8 - 11 yrs.) (11 - 14 yrs.)
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Thursday, September 19
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
* Leaders welcome - no experience necessary!
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Contract Positions
FULL TIME COORDINATOR

A special project has been developed to address the plight of apprentices who may be affected by the downsizing of companies and to complement current apprenticeship programs.

The ability to liaise with apprentices, educational services and community organizations is key in this challenging opportunity. Through S.T.A.R.S. (Strategies Towards Apprentice Retention Services) you will contact apprentices in the City of Cornwall, the Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, and the community of Akwesasne. Through these contacts the employment status of apprentices will be determined and you will be responsible for coordinating programs, schooling or alternative apprentice opportunities for them. **Location: Cornwall. This contract expires March 31, 1992.**

Qualifications: Demonstrated program-supervision skills and the ability to apply them; superior analytical skills; excellent negotiation skills; ability to contribute to development of data-information systems; excellent communication skills; ability to liaise with area employers and apprentices; knowledge of apprenticeship programs and procedures; valid drivers license; use of a car; bilingualism would be an asset. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications or resumes must be received by September 24, 1991. Send to: SD&G Community Futures Committee, S.T.A.R.S. Coordinator, 1001 Sydney Street, Suite 1, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 3K1.

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This project funded by the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development

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A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association

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Contributing Editor - **Don Moore**

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Things still heating up at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Yes, thanks, it has indeed been very hot around the ranch, in fact we had begun to plan for the closing of the pool when this muggy, humid weather struck. Needless to say, we have been trying to cool off and did not put the pool to rest for the winter, yet.

This has been a full week for the writer as usual, but that way there is no room for any trouble, right???

Attending the opening night of Lucien at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg was a treat. The neighbour lady who went along had a good time too, hopefully. The writer has seen the One Man show every time that it has been performed here and even went to Cornwall once to be entertained by the Artistic Director of the Playhouse. It gets better each time and is a grand way to close out a summer season.

The big guy is back at St. Lawrence College this fall taking another course. He seems to enjoy this and since it will benefit the writer as well,(being a darkroom and photo course) we will get through it.

The sons are playing ball hockey and having fun. They got their sweaters this past week and are proud to be team members. Winning is not everything and they will learn this as they mature.

Cubs and Scouts will start next week and so when a day off from work was available, the old leader took advantage. A trip to the big city gave time to grab necessary items for the year ahead. New uniforms this year were bought for two Cubs, and a scout. The sister-in-law who went along got some shopping done too and a delicious, quiet and relaxing lunch was great. It did wonders for the sea-food lover in me, anyway! And who noticed that it was Friday the 13th???? Nothing strange or unnatural took place....

A young couple tied the knot on Saturday and we snapped some memories for them. The day turned out just dandy as the weatherman did his part and the rain hardly materialized. A stop to shop on the way home netted a new pair of runners and a pair of shoes for the writer...wow, splurge on this old bod!!

Sunday dawned rather dull and wet. This seemed fitting for the writer since a headache that is best forgotten, although, the head feels like someone hammered it overnight, even after the ache has left nestled inside the noggin' and stayed the entire day.

After Church service where we bid farewell to our student minister-to-be from England, some warm curling up on the couch with some medicine and warm tea seemed to fit the bill.

The sons worked at homework

Please turn to page 5

Red Wings gear up for new season

Coach of the Brockville St. Lawrence College Schooners Hockey Team, Dave McFadden had been named as head coach of the Cardinal Red Wings Senior Hockey Team. Mr. McFadden had experience coaching the Smiths Falls Rideaus as well as the Lanark Flyers of the old Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League. Try outs were being held and the search was on for players for the Cardinal team, which operated on a 24 game schedule, starting November 9th against Lanark in 1990.

One Year Later

The Cardinal Red Wings and the three surviving franchises in the Ottawa Valley Senior Hockey League met in Smiths Falls to discuss the league's situation, in 1991, following the collapse of the Manotick Kings club. The Kings were one of the original franchises in the league, and folded recently after financial support could not be found for the team. While disheartened about the Kings, Red Wings' General Manager Dave Patrick stressed that his team was on sound financial footing heading into the 1991-92 season.

Enough is enough!

The other evening the children argued that, this is a free country and so everyone should have the right to do as they please. As parents we attempted to demonstrate why free did not mean doing exactly as one pleased...why free meant that specific restrictions are also imposed for the good and safety of everyone...no easy task.

The fact that we as Canadians have no choice but to endure a postal and/or a civil service strike seems ludicrous, unfair and something beyond the average Joe's ability to avoid or settle.

It is tough to explain to youngsters that right is not or should not be determined by "might"... when they can see that it would seem to be the way things operate in our free country.

What then is a "civil right?" Does a Canadian have the right to bargain, to refuse to work in an unsafe situation??

What about a strike, a lockout? Do we as free people have the right to acknowledge that we are only human, that we are for the most part more concerned with personal benefit than the public good?? What about essential services?? Has some misguided initiative given the "right to strike" to the wrong people? Seems so, when postal strikes can cause such horrendous problems for small business, the backbone of our very society...

Those imposing the laws and establishing them must not forget that employees in the public sector rarely face the same situations as those in the private sector. For instance they hardly ever face competition, or seasonal employment. Do you think they ever worry about their employer going bankrupt, or about being out of work????

Who gets hurt when a strike occurs? Who are the innocent victims? Those who play no part in the management decisions and the policy making, are indeed the ones who suffer, the postal users, the bus riders, the seniors, the children, etc.. Thus it would seem that the public sector strikes rest on the assumption that those who feel the most pressure are the ones who can affect the bargaining process...NOT SO!!!!

There have to be alternate ways to settle disputes. And in a free society there are bound to be differences of opinion, but binding arbitration would see fewer people hurt.

Even those "on strike" are wrestling with their decision to be on the picket line. Who will feed, and clothe their families? How far is too far??? What price tag is on the right to strike??? Can a worker actually make up their own mind and stick to it, or are others forcing their thoughts upon the strikers??? Who will pay the bills?? What if jail is the result of this exercise??

Have the strikers gone too far?? Have they taken their rights too far?

They have the right to strike, to form picket lines for informational purposes, to ask people not to cross their lines, to show support for what they are doing...but do they automatically then also gain the right to block traffic, harass people, vandalize vehicles, toss mail about thoughtlessly, to break the law, to interfere with anyone who is acting according to the law of the land???

Where can we draw the line?? We have homeless and jobless in this country, in numbers that stagger the mind. We have people who make a reasonable wage and are not satisfied, who resort to terrorizing tactics to achieve their ends. Where will it stop??? Where can the money come from to pay everyone exorbitant wages??

What is the real problem that the strikers face?? Is it their dislike for the government, or the fact that Canada Post insists on flaunting the fact that they made a huge profit last year, or this year thus far, and do not need to compensate their workers for a job well done?? What about any surplus after expenditures bringing down the postal rates?? Hey, a novel idea, eh??

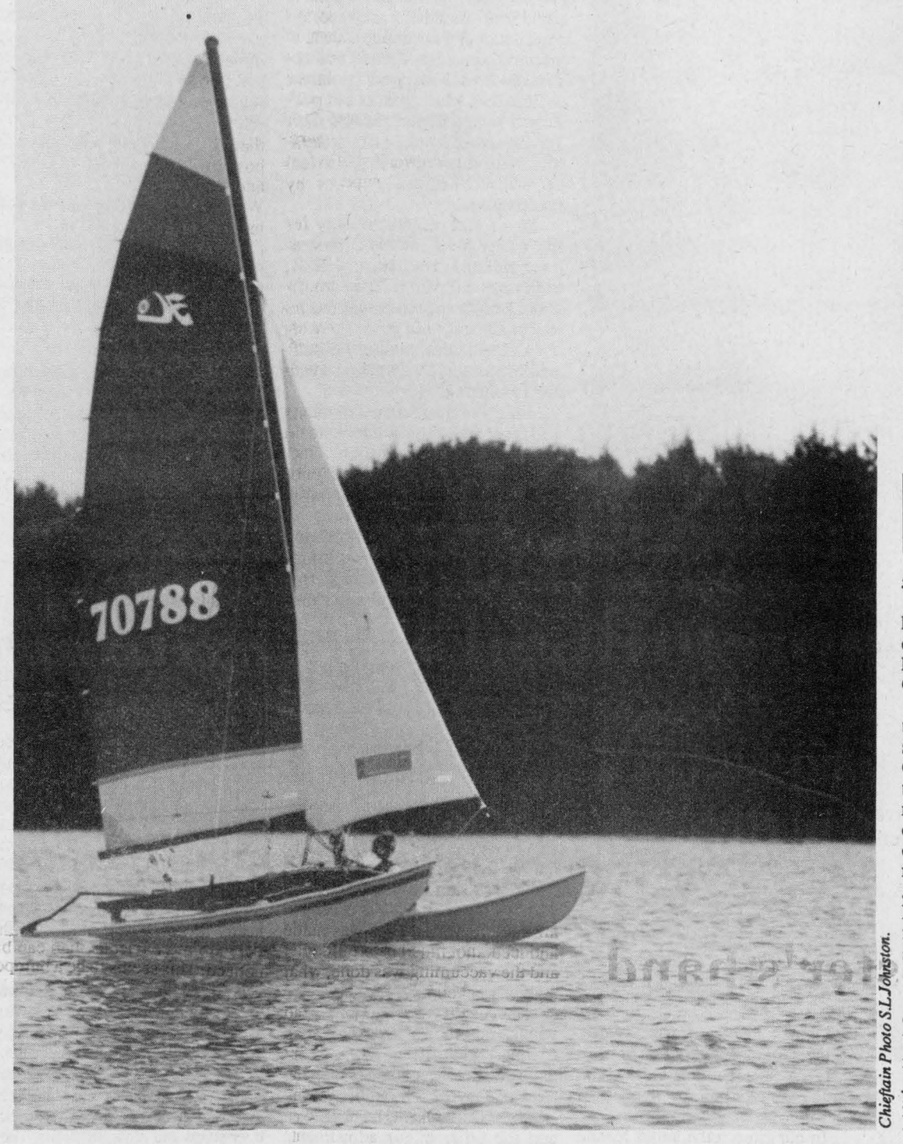
What about the police who seem to change their ideas of upholding the law when they deal with strikers? People on strike are no different from you and I and must abide by the same principles. It is not alright to break the law just because one is "on strike." Police need to stand their ground, they are right. Nudging the strikers, the law breakers while they mangle the rights of others will never do! The days of Al Capone are gone...aren't they???

If the situation is not rectified, it will undoubtedly lead to a worsening situation..the economy which is in failing health will further deteriorate, labour unions will become a resented and even feared institution, postal service will worsen and respect for the law and those who enforce it will plumet.

In the end we will all become losers...

How can we as parents explain all this to our children? Can you?

S.L.J.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Lyle Van Allen of Williamsburg had $1,800 damage done to his 1979 car when a deer ran out in front of his vehicle on County Road 1 near Glen Stewart.

There were 25 people who participated in the chicken shoot sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club. **Mr. Paul Leonard** was the top shooter of the day winning the maximum chickens one shooter could win, three. Also winning three chickens was **Mike Gilson**. The rest of the winners were, **John Dugan Jr., Vince Mallet, Rodney Carr, Pat Brennan, Terry Carr, Clifford Towsley, Jim Stearns, Winston Brennan, Bob Keeble,** and **Jim Tennant.**

At the National Water Skiing Championships in St. Adelle, Quebec, **Dr. Mark Stevens** took a gold medal in the slalom, a silver in the jumping event, a bronze in tricks, and a bronze for overall standings. Dr. Stevens competed in the Senior Men's Division, and set a new Ontario record in the jumping event.

Seaway District High School welcomed a new students council. The 86/87 President was **Steven Horner,** Vice-President, **Shannon Dea,** Social Convenor, **Pat Welch,** and the President of Girl's Athletic Association, **Kathryn Houze.**

Organizers of the 131st Spencerville Fair were pleased to no end with the attendance. Secretary treasurer of the fair, **Miriam Woodland,** said that although attendance was down by about 400 as compared to the previous year, all events scheduled for the two-day fair were a success.

10 Years Ago

Friends and relatives dropped by the Oddfellows Hall in Brinston to honor **Myrna** and **Walter Johnston** on their 45th wedding anniversary.

The winning team of the ladies' twi-light golfing for the summer

Please turn to page 9

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 Moustache

Peter Hessel



"Please, go and shave. The guests are going to be here any minute," Elizabeth said, "and don't forget to trim your moustache. It's drooping again."

Alexander, who is going to be a teenager in February, is becoming ever so slightly interested in my almost daily shaving ritual. If he takes after me, he'll be shaving his face within a couple of years or so, whether he needs it or not.

He watched me while I was applying the clippers to my moustache.

"There, that's done."

"There's no difference at all," he said. "Mom's not going to be satisfied. Go and trim it some more."

I radically attacked the corners, just to please him.

"Now it's crooked," he said. "You need to cut off a little more on that side."

I had to agree with him, and I cut the moustache shorter than I had wanted to.

"Now it's too short on that side."

I looked closely, and sure enough, my hand had slipped. I tried to straighten it out, but the result made me look like Adolf Hitler. Or like Charlie Chaplin's impression of The Great Dictator.

"I hate that," Alexander said in disgust. So did I. There was only one solution. The radical one: major surgery. Moustachectomy.

Alexander ran to tell Duncan and Stephanie: "Come quick, Dad has shaved off his moustache!"

I didn't know the man in the mirror. I had never seen him before. He looked ridiculous. Like a grey-haired version of a chap I knew years ago. Vaguely familiar, yet strange.

Stephanie took one look at me and screamed: "Oh no! You look terrible! Put it back on!

Duncan was frightened. He ran to hide in his room. He refused to come out until his father returned. The only one he knew. The one with the moustache.

I went downstairs to face Elizabeth. Alexander was right behind me, feeling guilty because he was sort of responsible for it all.

Elizabeth beamed. "You look like the man I married," she said.

"Do you like it?" Alexander asked.

Elizabeth had been bugging for ten years to shave it off and to return to what she considers normal. Now she had her will.

I had often wondered how she would like it if I really did shave it off. Now I wasn't sure whether she was happy or hiding her disappointment. I only knew that she was hiding something.

Any further discussion and soul-searching was interrupted by the arrival of our guests. They were too polite to blurt out right away: "What on earth did you do with your face?" It was at least an hour later that Lynn said: "You look younger without he moustache," and Mark added: "It suits you."

The next morning, we held an emergency meeting of the family council, called by Stephanie and Duncan. The subject: Dad's moustache.

Stephanie and Duncan felt that they had lost their Dad. The guy replacing him was just not good enough. They wanted their Dad back, and the sooner the better. Setephanie made a motion, and Duncan seconded it.

Elizabeth said: "I like Dad better without his drooping moustache."

"So do I," said Alexander. I guess he had to justify his action. After all, he had practically made me do it.

"We clearly had a 50-50 split," I noted, "and I guess it'll be up to me whether I grow the thing back or not."

"If you don't grow it back right away, I'll leave home," Stephanie threatened.

"Good!" Alexander shouted.

"I'll go with her," Duncan said.

"I might leave if Dad grows it back," Elizabeth said, escalating the crisis.

"What exactly is it you don't like?" I asked Stephanie.

"Without the moustache, your nose looks bigger than your mouth."

I went to the bathroom mirror. She was right. My upper lip seemed insignificant.

"I wonder how much it would cost to get silicone injections into the lips?" I asked. I know they did wonders for Julia Roberts (Pretty Woman). But then I remembered my low pain threshold, and I decided that growing it back would be less agony.

We put the motion to the vote, and I supported it. In a couple of weeks the situation will be as before. The twins will accept me gain. Elizabeth will grumble again. And I won't have to get a new photo for Peter's Point.

the bottom line

SUGAR MANUFACTURER, REDPATH officially entered the artificial sweetener business Wednesday announcing a new product for foods not already under the Nutra-System swirl. Monsanto, who produces Nutra-System is waiting approval from the Canadian Health people for their newest product...reportedly a no-calorie, high intensity sweetener, 600 times as sweet as sugar, which pours and measures like the real thing.

* * *

LIFE IS SHORT. PLAY HARD. THE CORNERSTONE of the Reebok International's new corporate image campaign, as they attempt to play for keeps in the race to catch Nike, makes one think of James Bond and his style. The Massachusettes athletic shoe manufacturer is trying to latch on to a successful marketing scheme and vault out of second into first place over its rival, Nike. One of three new ads, the sky surfing commercial certainly catches the imagination. Not to be tried by everyone, it is a stopper that makes you want to see and hear more. What Reebok is trying to find is something they can keep over the long haul that will keep them in numero uno place...The "Just Do It" ad that won Nike the prestigious spot, also became the standard against which to measure all others. The patented Pump technology seems to be holding the Reebok gang in good stead...

* * *

YOUSEF KARSH, CANADIAN PHOTOGRAPHER of the rich, famous and powerful has had a long and celebrated career. The 83 year old is in London, England this week to capture on film the image of Prime Minister, John Major. He is also helping to open an exhibition of 90 of his photographs. He donated these to the National Portrait Gallery off Trafalgar Square. He will have 45 minutes for his masterpiece effort. His photo of another PM, Winston Churchill is world famous.

* * *

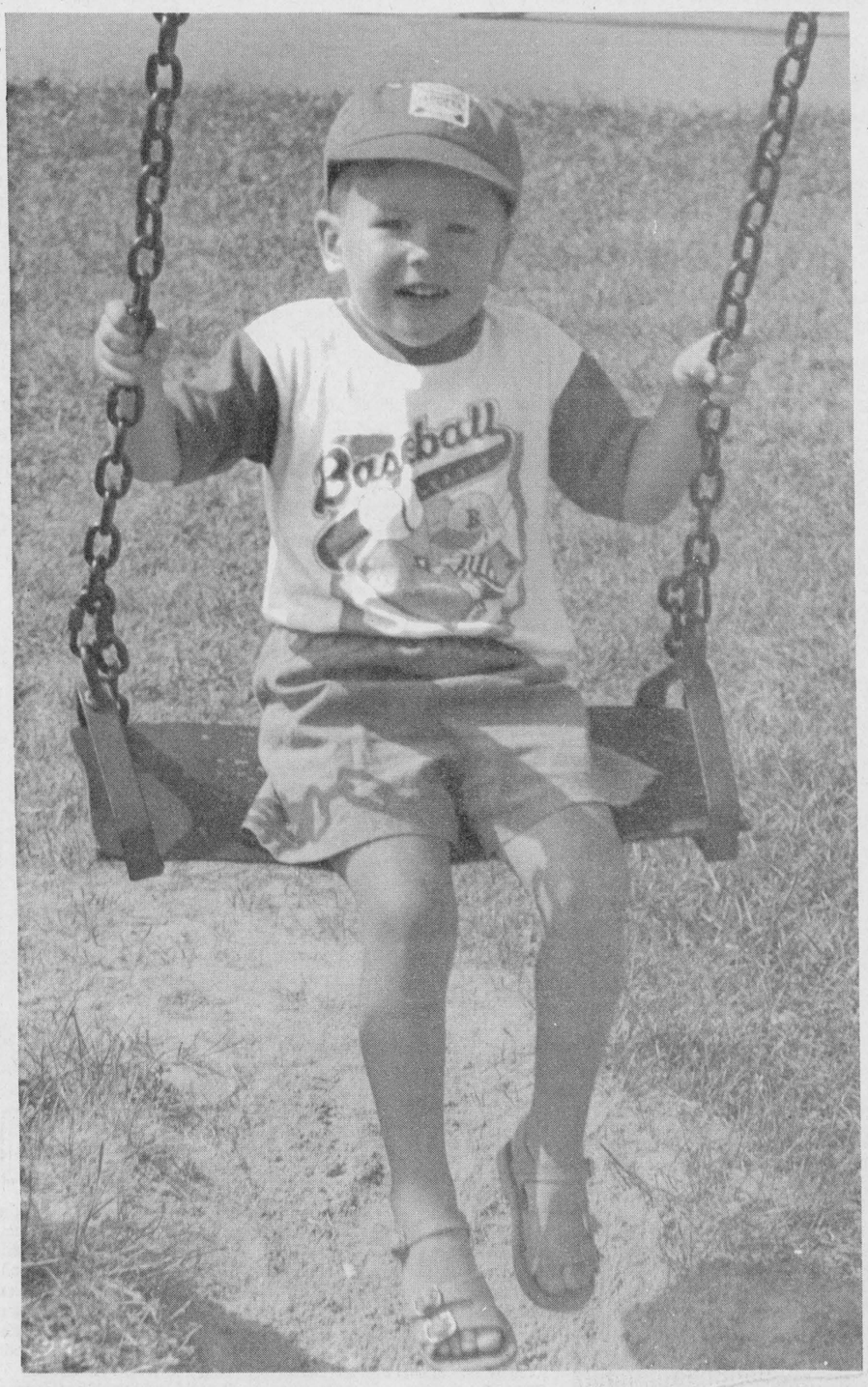
CONTACT LENSES ARE BEING LINKED TO causes of blindness. The soft and extend-edwear types of contact lenses are by far the greatest factor leading to potentially blinding eye disease according to a British study released last week. People who wear contacts rather than glasses are six times more likely to develop microbial keratitis, than those who suffer eye accidents, the next most common cause. The result of infection, the disease causes tiny wounds on the cornea, very painful and which often lead to blindness.

* * *

WORK ON HIGHWAY 401 WILL START THIS FALL. The Ontario Ministry of Transportation will be trying to improve the stretch of 401 Highway from Long Beach to Maitland this fall. The changes include resurfacing the east and west bound lanes and interchange ramps, erecting highway fencing, putting in a median barrier, paving the shoulders, widening the Long Beach curve, erecting sound barriers along the North Augusta road and improving the turning curve at the Maitland Road intersection at North Augusta Road and Parkdale intersections. Rick McLuckie at MTO can be called with concerns at 1-800-267-0295.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Money is like manure...of very little use except it can be spread."-Bacon.



Swingin' good time

The summer like temperatures the last few days have given youngsters ample opportunity for playing and enjoying the outdoors...and they best take full advantage since we adult types know old man winter is waiting in the wings! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

View from the Point

Without prejudice

with Guy de Puyjalon

It seems clear that the world's politicians are much less in control of events than their strident rhetoric would have us believe. Who would have predicted that a powerful politician like comrade Gorbatchev would return from a lakeside weekend to preside over the dismemberment of the USSR?

Who could have forseen the swift unification of Germany, the liberation of Poland and the Baltic States, the upheavals in Eastern Europe and the obliteration of apartheid?

Canadians have yet to experience the shattering, mind-boggling speed at which political climates and political regimes can change when people get angry enough, insulated as we have been by our blind faith in the trustworthiness of our various political hierarchies. Some of us still appear secure in the illusion that we are more blessed than most have suspected, and that our trust has not been as misplaced as 88% of Canadians are reported to believe. We live, they claim, in good old up-front Canada and not in some far-off European, Asian or African land where princes and politicians have lied and cheated their way to power for so many generations that we take every right to feel politically clean and superior by comparison.

So we feel much sympathy for the newly-freed, newly-democratized millions in the former USSR, in Europe and Africa. They are, finally, becoming more like us, no longer the prey of greedy, power-hungry, self-perpetuating and self-centered hierarchies. We rejoice with and for them all.

Tempus fugit. Soon, Canadians will face harsh choices having to do with the way we, the people, elect to live our lives as free and responsible citizens: locally, regionally, nationally.

Because tolerance, compassion and respect for one another are among the basic responsibilities of free peoples everywhere, and because as Canadians we will require more of these - perhaps far more than we imagine - during the coming months, we offer for your consideration the wisdom of a modest prayer we discovered in a small church in the Netherlands during a recent visit there. With malice towards none.

FOR THE TOWN WE LIVE IN
LET US PRAY
for the town we live in
and for all our fellow citizens,
that it may become for all of us
a really human community,
a city of peace.

LET US PRAY
for all who live near us,
for our neighbours and acquaintances,
for our friends and also
for those who are not well disposed toward us,
for all who surround us with affection
and also for those who give us trouble.

LET US PRAY
for all those who have not yet a home for their own,
and for all who are badly housed,
for those who have come here overseas
that they may be received with hospitality,
and for all who live alone.
We also pray for those who live in luxury and wealth,
that they may keep their homes and their hearts open
to those who are in need.

LET US PRAY
for ourselves,
that we may find happiness in this town
and that we do not destroy each other
by spreading hatred and division,
but that we may be,
with each other and as in one body,
the CITY OF GOD on earth.

(Huub Oosterhuis)
Church of the Finisterrae,
Brussels, Belgium



Hockey team 1915

Betty Beckstead (Shaver) donated this photo to the Village. Before it is hung in the Council Chambers or the Library, the Chieftain was able to copy and run it. Hopefully someone will recognize an ancestor or friend and help fill in the blanks. In the back we think are Stuart Empey, ?, Ted White, ?, and coach ?. Next row ?, ?, George Brouse (defense), and in front Stewart Thompson (centre). If you can help, drop us a line, or stop by the office.

Faith Day on October 5th

Can we grow together as evangelizers? Can we pass it on? This is the theme for the Faith Day being held October 5th, 1991, to celebrate faith with partners in Catholic Education.

The groups responsible for bringing us this Faith Day are the English-language Section of the S.D.&.G. Catholic School Board, The Ontario Separate School Trustees Association and the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall.

Some of the objectives of the Faith Day include deepening and celebrating our faith by gathering as a community of believers, and to individually reflect on our faith. "It's a chance to discover ways in which God calls each of us to witness the Good news and to grow in our ability to articulate our faith" says Sr. Kathryn Cameron, of the Religious Education Department at the S.D.&.G. Catholic School Board, one of the organizers of the Faith Day.

An invitation is extended to all partners in education - parents, students, administrators, trustees, clergy, church groups, teachers, support staff and more.

The key note speaker for the day is Dr. Elinor Ford. Dr. Ford is the C.E.O. of William H. Sadlier, Inc. which is a major publisher of elementary, secondary and early childhood levels of religious texts and other religious material. Dr. Ford has extensive experience in lecturing and consulting. She is a dynamic speaker that should not be missed!

Deadline to register for the Faith Day is September 25th, 1991. Please call the board office at (613) 933-1720 and ask for Mr. Kevin Lydon's office to register or if you require further information.

The touch of the Master's hand

by: Rev. David Gogolin
Pastor of the Pentecostal Church in Cardinal

In Luke chapter eighteen we read of the story of the blind beggar. There were no social programs for people who where blind, crippled etc. and therefore had to resort to a life of begging. When the people told him that Jesus was passing by he began to cry out for Jesus to have mercy upon him. The people told him to keep quiet, but he only cried out all the more. Jesus have mercy upon me. Finally through his persistence, Jesus finally heard him and came to him. Jesus said, "What do you want me to do for you." Immediately he responded by saying that he wanted to be able to see. Jesus said thy faith hath made you whole. He felt the touch of the masters hand and immediately received his sight.

Perhaps you need the touch of the masters hand. Perhaps your life is threatened by cancer or some other sickness. The same Jesus who had mercy upon this blind beggar can touch you today. Matthew 4:23 says, "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people." If you will, but call out to him in faith believing asking him to have mercy upon you as this blind beggar you will experience his healing touch upon your body.

The old hymn, yesterday today forever, Jesus is the same, all may change, but Jesus never is based upon Heb. 13:8, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Jesus does not change. What he did while he was on earth, he does today even though he is in heaven. It is no secret what God can do, what he's done for others he'll do for you.

In our church the ladies have a time of prayer on Monday mornings, praying for many people. It was one such morning that my wife requested that the ladies pray for her. For some time she had been receiving sharp pains in her hip. She felt that ther hip was out of place. As the ladies gathered around her and prayed for her she felt something push on her leg above the knee two times. But no one there had touched her. It indeed was the touch of the masters hand. If you'd like prayer you can contact the church at 657-3244 and they will pray for you. Jesus is touched by the feelings of our infirmities. He cares.

Jesus told the blind beggar that his faith had made him whole. When you exercise faith believing God to work in your body, the Lord reaches out to touch you. Reach out to him today as he passes by.

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CONTINUED

Just Living

Continued from editorial page

and after some hours of repose, things looked and felt better.

The mountain of ironing remains, but the folded clothes were deposited in their rightful places and fresh bed sheets were installed on beds in all three rooms...a cake was made and iced...not much is left today!!! and the vaccuming was done, what a great weekend...

The cuzzin who thought he had wings, but knows better now than try to get down off the roof without using the ladder is home and on the road to recovery. The art of walking slowly with a walker is being learned and the other minor adjustments that need to be are well in hand. Keep up the healing process JM.

This Sunday signals the first Day of Fall...whatever that means to you all. The leaves are doing their colour thing as this is written and the splashes of reds, yellows and oranges, intermingled with the greens make for some show. Taking a drive can become a real adventure at this time of the year. Along 401 for example the show is free and just awesome. The brilliant reds and the greens make such a picture.

The harvest is all but in and the apples are ready for pickin. Pumpkins sit waiting for the patch strippers and in a month small goblins and witches will haunt our area. So Mom, if decisions need to be made on costumes, why not get an early start???

Plans for the festiveness that sees a turkey on the platter and dressing in the oven are being thought about around Swampview. Some friends from near St. Catherines suggested that they might come and see how we are doing over the long weekend, so we'll be prepared for them.

The frogs keep their songs drifting across the Swamp and the evenings are never lonesome. All one needs to do is step outdoors and there are more friends than can be noticed. This seems to be a bumper year for crickets and the noises they make can be heard for a long way. The new kittens will soon need homes for winter and so we'll have to start checking out folks who need a cute and fluffy friend for the winter. These guys and gals, are grey with tiger strips and have fluffy fur. They are great mousers and love to be cuddled...any taker yet???? They can be left alone, will use a litter tray and do not claw furniture or curtains. Give us a call and come see that a kitty is just what you need to fill that void in your home!!!!!!!!

Friday evening saw the youngins get their crests from the recreation program in town and even though only four of the team coached by the writer showed up (Too many other things on the go!?) and she was slightly embarrassed, everything went well.

Our hearty congratulations go to local music folks, South Mountain, whom we had the pleasure of meeting a few years back when they were just getting things together on the road to awards and whose music we enjoyed won the Canadian Country Music Awards, Rising Star Award. This group of talented people would seem to be headed in the direction that leads to fame. We wish them luck and hope they climb as high as they want. They are a great group of musicians and deserve their chance to grab some of the glory that awaits all who attain the upper most rung of the entertainment industry ladder...they have come a long way from their home roots and made a load of their friends from the South Mountain area mighty proud the other evening as they accepted their award. There were those who knew they were great from the start...

Son number one's school hosted the parents to an awareness evening where the folks could learn exactly what their children will be working on during the up coming year. Brief outlines of each course were given by the respective teachers. Also providing an opportunity for the parents to meet the teachers on an informal basis, this was a good idea.

A yard sale is planned this weekend, Saturday at Swampview and the writer only hopes that she can have things ready...time waits for no one!!!

Take care and enjoy this summer like weather, before we realize it the fluffy white stuff will cover the ground and the frozen chunks of earth will signal winters' approach...enough!!!

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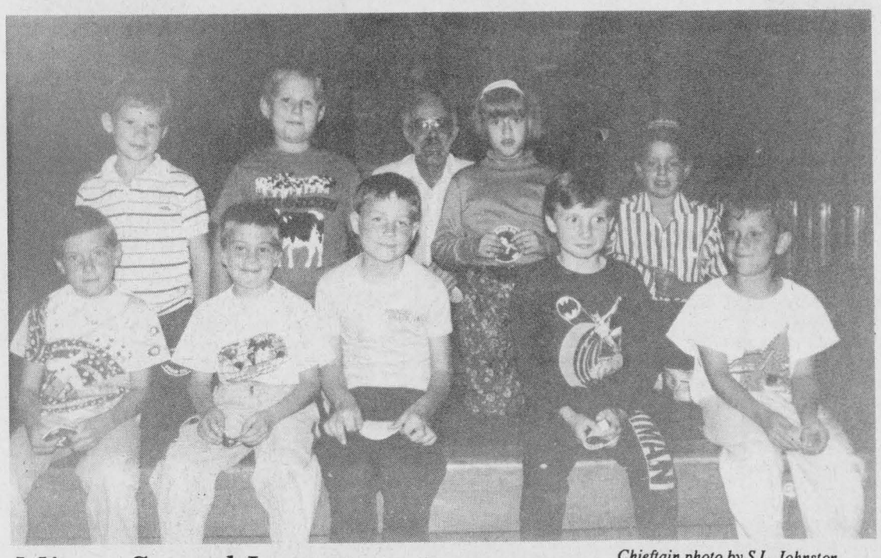
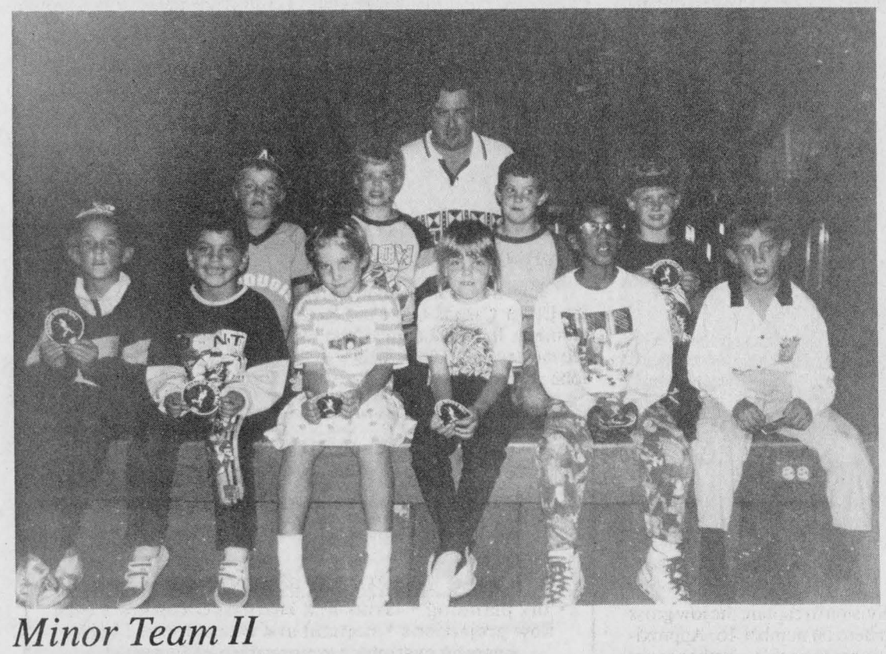
Iroquois Minor Ball program officially over for season



Minor Squad I

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

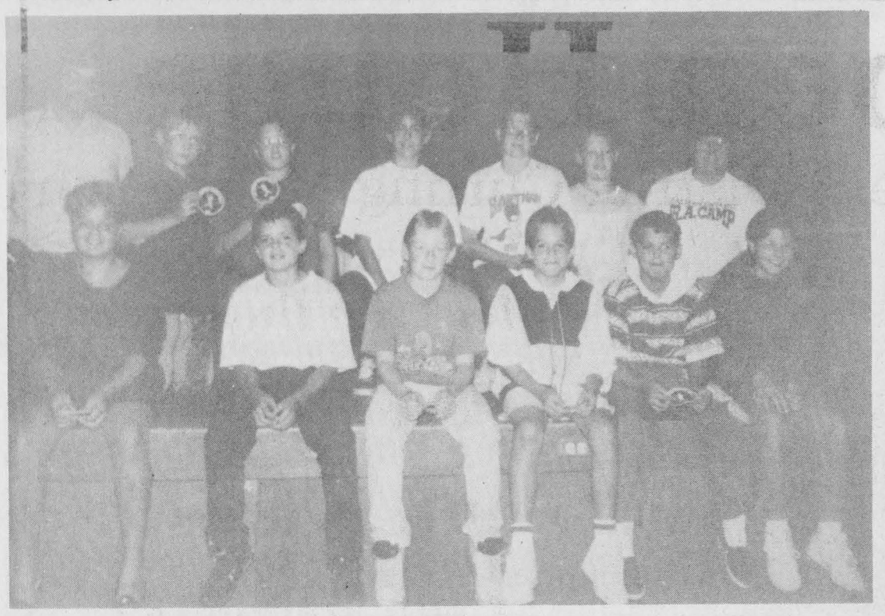
Alan Claxton is in the tucked back row and he was proud of the job his team did this season. Members were (front) Bradley Thompson, Brian Law, Brian Miller, Kevin Coville and Stephen Claxton. In back are Kyle Summers, Michael Whittle, Alexis McQuigge and Leslie Crawford.



Minor Team II

Coaches seem always to hide in the back, this time it is Doug Hartle. His team had a fun season and will be back next time for sure. In front are Trevor Hanes, Matthew Hartle, Christine Worth, Kaitlyn Shaver, Jamie Henry, and Michael Shaver. Adrienne Glauser, Mathew Schneider, Bradley Bass and Greg Cooper sit in front.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston



Major I Squad

Jack McQuigge helped Jim Mustard with these fine players..Angie Thompson, Travis Thompson, Robbie Murphy, Brandon Cassel, Peter Swank, Maria Leonardo sit while Jack, Ryan Mills, Ryan McQuigge, Dan Goss, Robert Miller, Ben Mustard and Jim stand. Absent was John Scrim.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.



Senior Team II

Maurice Gagne began the season helping to coach and ended up with all the duties as there were enough of the 13, 14 and 15 year olds to form two teams. Kristian Bygott, Scott Runions, and Philip Pietersma sit, as Spencer Cooper, Andrew Thompson, Darryl Kirkwood and Jason Gagne kneel. Absent were Bert Shaver and Sheldon Tryon.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The balls are not being thrown, the catchers pads are put away, and the bats are silent ...baseball season is officially over for 1991.

The recreation department of the Village hosted the teams and their coaches at the annual hot dog feed on Friday evening at the Civic Centre.

A smaller group than usual attended, but then the weather dictates other activities at the same time as this indoor event.

Councillor Ron Miller is responsible for the recreation of the Village and he along with his committee served up dogs, potato chips and soft drinks as a token of appreciation for what had been a fun time for all concerned. It is hard at times to know who had the most fun, the kids or the coaches. The accent is on fun and the competition heightens this.

Skills are learned and poor players become better as the season continues. Bats are swung with confidence and everyone becomes a better person through the game.

The teams were called to the stage and receieved crests for their efforts. Each coach spoke in turn of the great effort that his/her team had given all season .

While this year marked one where Iroquois teams were not in the winners circle, except for the Major Team II who made it to the final round and came home silver medal winners, there was nothing to be ashamed of. Every team member played as best he/she could and that is all anyone can ask.

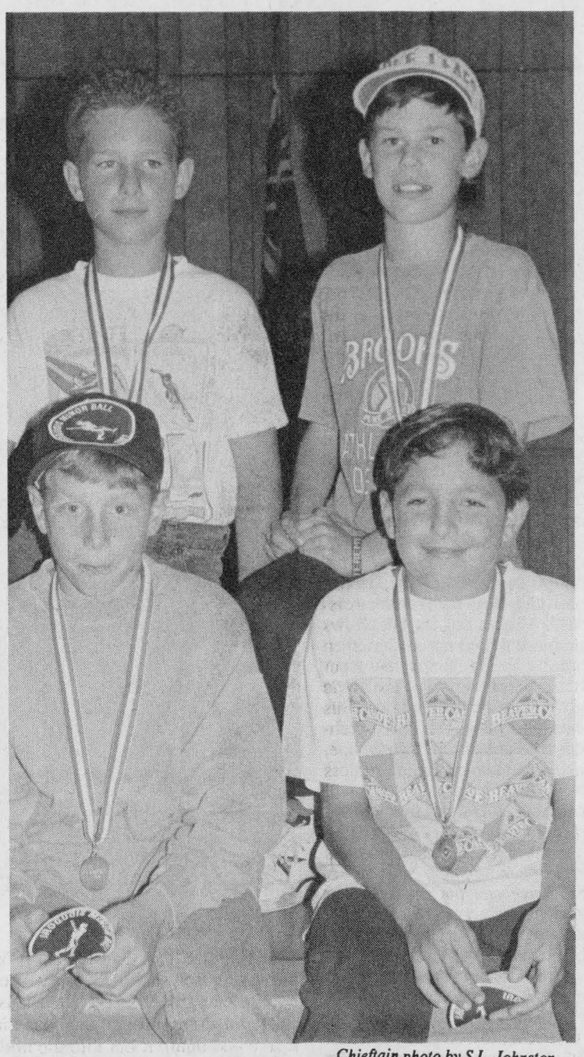
The season seems to drag and often by playoff time many players are gone on vacation. Hopefully the next year will see improvements to the scheduling.

There is a possibility of two more communities entering teams in the various divisions. South Mountain and Ingleside may join South Dundas in 1992.

Improvement and the ability to keep trying no matter is being instilled in the youngsters who play in Iroquois Minor ball and their coaches do a great job.

Thanks to all who helped through coaching, keeping score, cheering, giving rides or just being there when needed. All these go into making a good sound program for the young people.

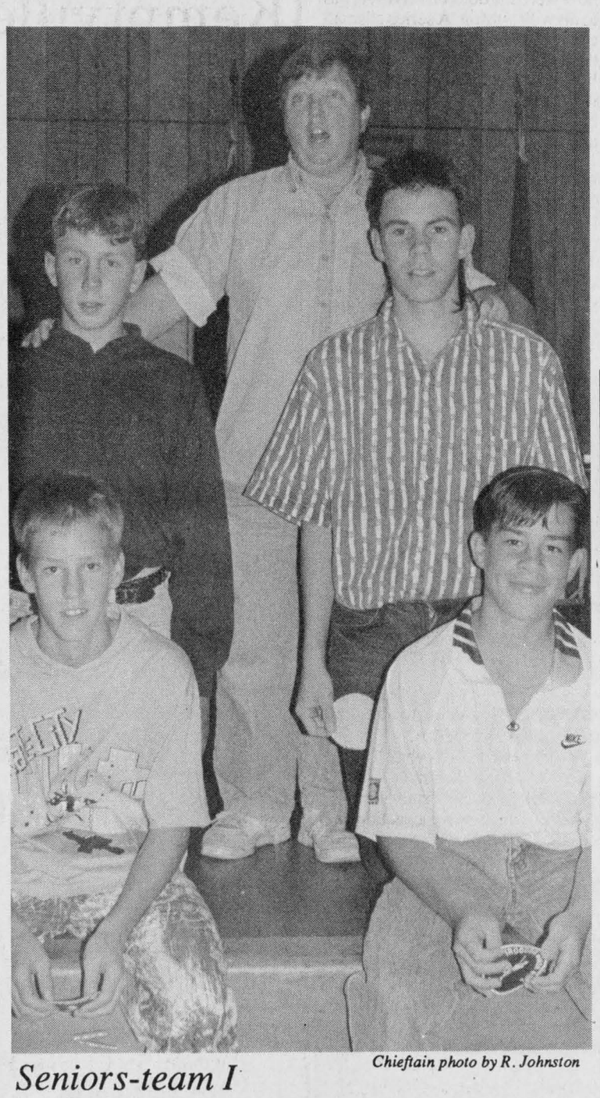
There is no pre requesite to coaching, just a willingness to help youngsters play sportsmanlike baseball. Next spring when things get underway, why not volunteer and get involved???



Majors-team II

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Coach Scott Elliott was working and unable to attend the festivities on Friday evening as his team was honoured and presented with silver medallions for their "A" finalist status gained in the season just completed. Only four members were able to be present, but all deserve a pat on the back...way to go guys. Pictured are Lucas Bygott, and Jeremy Adams, while in front are Nick Croteau and Jason Crawford. Absent are Dinu Chande, Dave Millard, Rene Croteau, Brent Tibben, Lance Fader and Jean-Marc Poulin.



Seniors-team I

Chieftain photo by R. Johnston

Most of the seniors were unable to attend the finale to the ball season, but, coach Sandra Lee Johnston does not seem too upset!!?? With their fearless leader are team members, Todd Croteau and Mike Easter, Ryan Johnston and Keith Claxton. Absent are, Matt McCooeye, Jason Rooney, Jason Bailey, Troy McMillan, Aaron Banford, Aaron Orlicky, Anthony Orlicky and Trevor Riopelle.

Broomball draft

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League is gearing up for the season, and will be holding its annual player draft this Sunday, September 22nd, at Jin's Hideaway.

Games throughout the season are played Thursday evenings, starting at 8:30 pm.

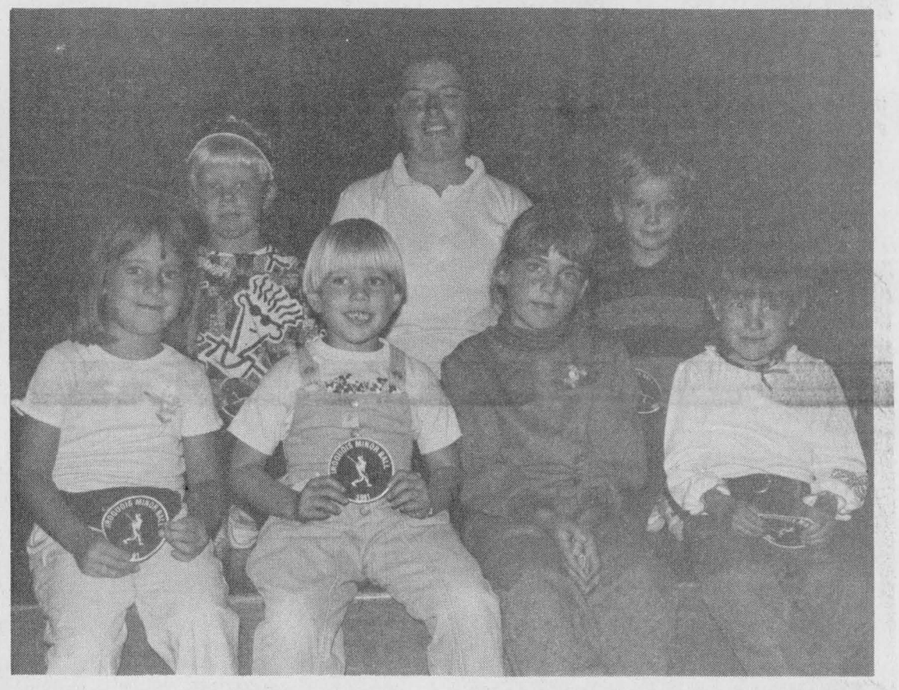
Any players, new or used, are welcome to join. Interested players should call 657-4888, 657-3507, or call collect to 657-3889.



Minor-Major gang

An awesome group of ball players who had a great season, but fell short in the playoffs, Glen Adams and assistants, Henry Swank and absentee Jim Millard had a fun time. Dane Mills, Jennifer Banford, Julianne Bygott, Jennifer Miller, Michelle Coville and Derek Swank sit in front of Henry, Joel Adams, Jeremy Johnston, Eric Worth, Curtis Kates and Glen. Greg Millard was absent.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston



Mighty T-Ballers

These are the ball diamond stars of tomorrow and the skills they learn now will be the ones that last. Marion Thompson coached a fine group, including Richard Banford and Julian Pietersma. In front are Amber Bygott, Martha Whittle, Jessica Hanes and Brittany Thompson.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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Cardinal Fish & Game Club Trap Shoot began **Aug. 15** at range on the Blair Road. 6 pm (dark) Members only. Memberships available from executive or at range. $6 each. 1 day left - **Sept. 12 and rain date Sept. 19 if needed.**

Thurs., Sept. 19 General meeting of Branch 370 of **Royal Canadian Legion 7:30 p.m.** All members urged to attend.

The **Iroquois W.I.** will hold their first fall meeting **Thurs., Sept. 19 at 7:45** in the **Civic Centre.** Program and lunch convenors are: Joan Dumont, Mary McAdam, Eva Summers, Arlene Eckford, Lera Ellis, and Evelyn Barkley. Visitors welcomed.

Johnstown United Chruch Turkey Supper, Thurs., Sept. 19, 5 pm. Adults $6.50, children $3.00, under 3 yrs. free. At **South Edwardsburgh Community Centre.**

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, Thurs., Sept. 26 4:30 to 6 pm. Harvest Supper. $6.50 adults, $2.50 children under 12, preschoolers free.

Iroquois United Church Harvest Supper 5 p.m. Sun., Sept. 29/91. Adults $7, Children $3.50,

Please turn to page 10

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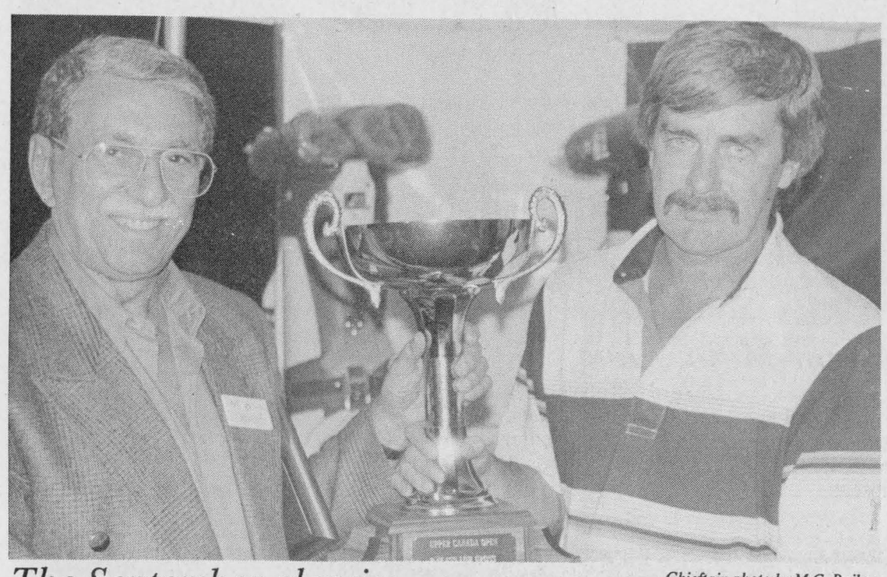
Terrifying twosome....

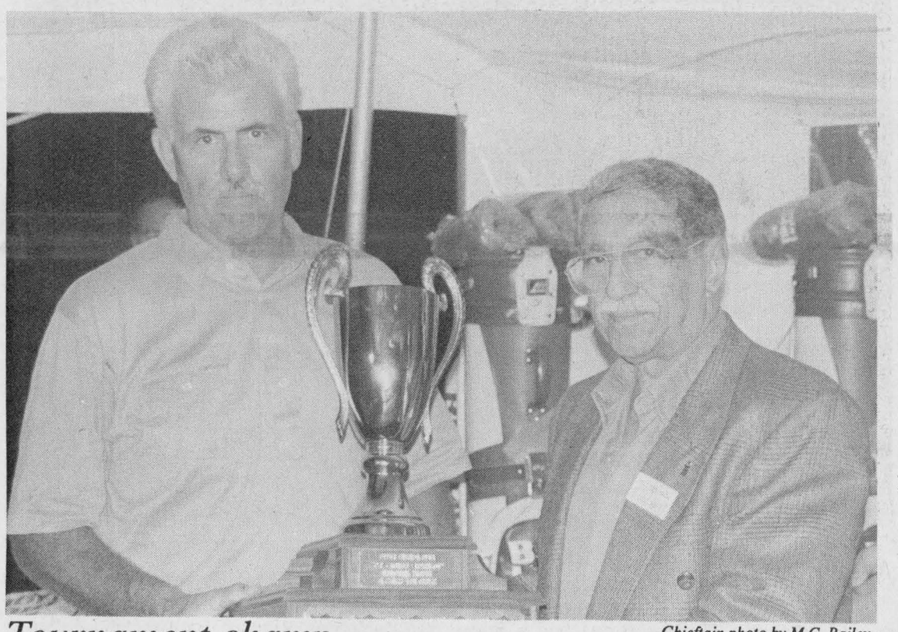
Ian Fairbairn and father Gord, put each other to the test on Sunday afternoon. Burning up the golf course at Upper Canada, the father and son team finished in the winners' circle. Ian captured 3rd low gross in the men's "C" category, while Gord took 3rd low net in the same division (Gord's handicapp was a little higher!). *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



The September classic

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Rain played a small part in delaying Sunday's action at the Upper Canada Golf Course, but it did not put a damper on the festivities. Bill Jenkins, from Montreal, could not be distracted by a little bad weather, and went on to win the men's low gross in the "B" division.



Tournament champ

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Mike Amson finished the 1991 Upper Canada Open with a low gross of 151 after 36 holes. Pictured above on the the left, he accepts the trophy from Gord Lay. Amson's winnings include a $500 membership for Upper Canada Golf Course, and first pick of the prize table.

Upper Canada Open held over the weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Saturday and Sunday, over 170 golf enthusiasts made their way to the Upper Canada Golf couse for the Upper Canada Open. A professionally designed 18 hole course, provided excitement and challenge for all who participated.

On Sunday, The Chieftain followed Joel Allen on his first nine of the day. Joel, who was golfing in the men's "C" class, took 2nd low gross.

Joel started the first hole with a double bogie. Number 1 is a 358 yard par 4. Basically straight, the green is visible from the tee, the level of difficulty is increased by placing the pin in a variety of different positions. Sunday, it was on the front right hand side, in front of a bunker.

On number 2, Joel started with a good drive and ended up taking a bogie. A par 5, this hole at 493 yards has a slight dog leg right.

The third hole is a 120 yard par three, with a water hazard to the right of the green. Joel's drive left him in good position, and after 2 putting, gave him a par.

On number 4, Joel had to settle for another double bogie. A 445 yard par 4, this one plays like it might as well be 600 yards. A wicked dog leg left makes it difficult to grab a really good lie, which makes it hard for an average golfer to be on in 2.

The 5th hole can be deceiving. Another par 4, at 356 yards, it looks like an easy mark for even the worst golfer. A slight dog leg left allows you to see the corner of the green from the tee. Problems can occur when golfers try to cut the angle and travel up the left hand side. This seems easy enough, but three treacherous bunkers, just off the tree line, make it almost impossible unless you are confident your drive will clear them. Joel did a fine job and ended up taking a 5, 1 over par.

Number 6, a 388 par 4, provides a nice break after the 5th hole. A good drive can put the golfer in excellent position to be on in two, and then 2 putt for the par. Joel took a bogie on 6.

Things really slow down on number 7. This 181 yard par 3 gives the golfer a chance to pick up some of the strokes lost on previous holes. With the greens double cut for the tournament, all seemed fast, but on the par 3's they seemed to be even faster. Joel walked away with a par.

The 8th hole is long. At 503 yards, it is the longest on the first 9. A dog leg right, the ideal lie is to be past the tree line on the right hand side, setting yourself up for an easy drive to the green. A great deal of how well one does on this hole, has to do with putting. A series of small elevated plateaus, challenges even the best golfer to pick the correct line and distance for the perfect putt. Joel, however, made it look easy and took a 6, one over par for a bogie.

Joel finished the 9th hole with a 5, one over par. At 410 yards, number 9 offers the golfer a strait fairway. Long distance golfers can often birdee this hole by playing it safe, right down the center.

Joel finished the first 9 holes on Sunday with a 45, 11 over par. He went on to finish the back 9 with a 48, giving himself 93 after 18. Not bad at all.

The tournament concluded late Sunday afternoon with a putting contest and a driving contest.

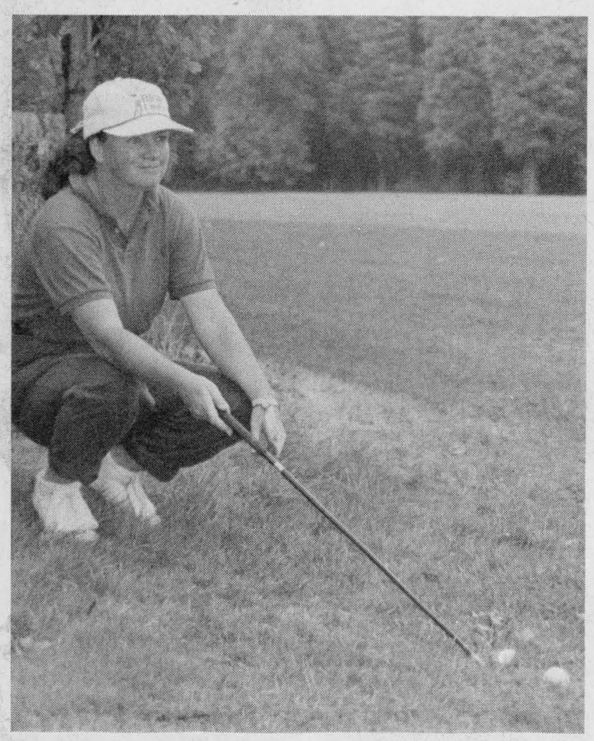
The men's longest drive went to Rick Kotlarchuck and the womens longest drive went to Nancy Simpson. Mike Landry took the top honours for his amazing putting skills.

Awards for the 2 day tournament were given out at 9:30 Sunday evening. The men's low gross in the "A" division, went to Mike Amson who shot a 151 over 36 holes. The ladies low gross winner was Sharon Ellis, a Brockville native who brought back a 98 after 18 holes of golf.

In the "B" division, the winner was Bill Jenkins from Montreal. Bill finished the tournament with a low gross of 171. The ladies low gross in the "B" division went to Nicolle Lebeau with a score of 109. The men's "C" division title went to John Laframbois who won with a low gross of 93.

Other winners included, Mike Leddell, men's low net "A", Nancy Simpson, women's low net "A", Howie Radford, men's low net "B", Della McKay, ladies' low net "B" and the men's low net in the "C" division, Robert Jacklyn.

Prizes were awarded to everyone who finished in the top 3 of each category. The tournament ran a little late on Sunday due to weather conditions, but all in all, the success of the two day event was outstanding.



Ellis takes the "A"

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Sharon Ellis led the ladies "A" division to capture the low gross trophy. Sharon shot a 98. She is seen here on number 16. Approximately 150 yards from the pin, she is trying to decide whether or not to blow a drive through the bush directly in front of her, or to play it safe and dump it out into the middle of the fairway.



Summers putts out!

John Summers was one of the many local golfers to take part in the Upper Canada Open last Sunday. Heading out early Saturday morning, John had a good first round, but could not keep it up in second day play action. Relaxing after 18 (thats holes!!) on Sunday, John is seen here lining up a putt. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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New Minimum Wage Regulations

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1st, 1991** occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)	
General (hourly)	$ 6.00
Students under 18 (hourly)	$ 5.55
Liquor servers (hourly)	$ 5.50
Hunting/fishing guides (day, 5 hours/+)	$60.00
Hunting/fishing guides (less than 5 hours)	$30.00

The following new minimum wage rates for fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters will go into effect on **January 1st, 1992:**

Adults	$ 6.00
Students under 18	$ 5.55

Maximum room and meal values in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1, 1991** occurs, and to harvest workers, **January 1st, 1992**):

Room — private (weekly)	$27.80
— non-private (weekly)	$13.90
Meals — (each)	$ 2.20
— (weekly)	$46.20
Room and meals (weekly)	
— with private room	$74.00
— with non-private lodging	$60.10
Housing (weekly) for harvest workers only	
— serviced	$87.00
— unserviced	$64.20

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The time is 7 pm and a donation of $10. per player is required for the entire fun filled season of play.

The season runs from September to May.

Volleyball is a very good activity to let off steam so that stress does not build up and can give hours of fun to all ages. If you want to try it after some time away...go for it!!!

A pick-up game will be played on Tuesday evening and teams will be chosen according to registration numbers.

For further information, call Debbie Shaver at 652-4471.

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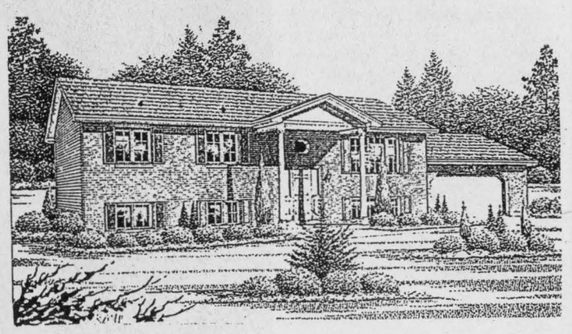

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A carriage ride in the sunshine

Agricultural fairs are synonimous with the fall season, and at Upper Canada Village it is a trip back in time, before custom turned into sedimentary tradition as it is known today. Greeting visitors at the entrance to the Village were a horse and driver, ready to take guests for a ride in the fresh country air, arriving to the Fall Fair in style! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

St. Lawrence River fisheries assessment program underway

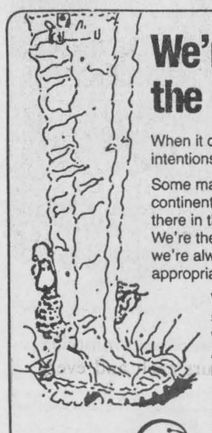
Two index fishing programs are currently ongoing on the Thousand Islands and Lake St. Lawrence portions of the St. Lawrence River by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

The 1991 programs, which are funded by revenues from the sale of the Ontario resident sport fishing licence are part of a long-term fisheries assessment program.

These programs entail sampling fish at pre-selected sites which are used repeatedly during each assessment. This information provides an indication of the current status of local fish populations and can be used to predict angling quality in upcoming years and determine if changes to fishing regulations are required to protect the fishery.

"The Thousand Islands assessment program will continue to provide important information on the status of the portion of the St. Lawrence River that had the second highest estimated fish yield during the 1988 river wide creel survey," said Anne Hendrick, St. Lawrence River Fisheries Management Unit Biologist. "The second assessment conducted in 1989 indicated that the abundance of northern pike, smallmouth bass and walleye increased from the 1987 program. However, there was still concern about the low numbers of young smallmouth bass and the decrease in the numbers of yellow perch caught", she concluded.

The Lake St. Lawrence assessment program is part of a co-operative effort between Ontario and New York State to monitor the Lake St. Lawrence fisheries. Since 1983 Ontario and New York have embarked on a co-operative program in order to allow the exchange of information between the two government agencies. The 1990 assessment indicated that the walleye and northern pike populations were abundant and stable while the smallmouth bass and yellow perch continued to show a declining trend due to poor production of young in recent years. However, there was indication that there was good production in 1987 which may offset this decline. Future assessment programs will continue to be conducted in alternate years by Ontario and New York in order to effectively monitor the sport fishery.



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FROM THE FRONT

Drainage

Council: that both graveyards be viewed collectively and see the attention required; that a plan to restore the cemeteries be made before the historic value is destroyed further; and that cemeteries, such as that found at Upper Canada Village, be viewed.

Township Administrator, Don Lewis informed Council that the workers had encountered problems with old stone monuments which had been broken off at the base. The material is so brittle that adjoining the monument to its base is proving difficult. An epoxy was suggested by Council, and the matter shall be looked into.

A report was given by Ann Bylsma on behalf of the Matilda Recreation Committee's proposal to rejuvenate Brinston Park. After meeting with Guy Madora, a consultant with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for this area, Mrs. Bylsma relayed to Council the positive outcome. Although some of the items the committee was hoping to fulfill under a grant were considered maintenance, Mrs. Bylsma feels that the other proposals seemed acceptable to Mr. Madora, who also offered ideas which could feasibly co-incide with the Recreation Committee's overall plan, such as sidewalks.

The task of the committee, for now will be to attain several letters of support from potential users of the park to be submitted with the application for grant money, which is expected to amount to 50 percent of the total cost. Hoping to accomplish as much as possible this year, the grant applicaiton must be submitted before the end of January, 1992. Mrs. Bylsma commented that after the article appeared in the Chieftain, she has had only positive responses to the proposal to revitalize Matilda's park.

A Road Closing By-law that Council was prepared to pass at this meeting caused some confusion. Advertised, as required by law, to inform residents of the intended closing instigated by Don and Patsy Henry, of a road allowance which crosses the Broken Second, from the west boundary of Matilda Township 408 feet into the east half of lot 37, three concerned residents made an appearance to protest the closure. Clerk Bill Horner commented that the road allowance can not be closed without a survey, and that Ontario Hydro does not want the closure as they want access to lands owned by them. One resident who appeared to oppose the closure had with him a document he claimed was a survey done by Ontario Hydro which did not show that a road allowance existed there. All three claimed that the road allowance was not allowed for on their deeds.

Apparently, the road allowance had been granted sometime in the mid-eighteenth century when the Townships were first surveyed for settlement, and others exist beside this particular one that have never been closed, even though property deeds may not stipulate their presence.

The passing of the by-law was put on hold until the verification of the Ontario Hydro survey can be made.

Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske informed Council that the dump has been causing some problems with burning. The Fire Department had been out to extinguish a fire Thursday afternoon. Mr. Kuske feels that the west side of the dump should be closed. All that is permitted to be dumped there is brush meant to be burned, but apparently on closed days, people are dumping all sorts of garbage there.

Council is leaning heavily toward a dump card system, where all residents of Matilda Township and Iroquois will receive a pass card allowing them to dump at the waste site. They feel this may be the only way to stop out of area garbage from ending up in Matilda's waste site, which has a limited life span to begin with.

A suggestion was made that rates should be raised, and it was discussed to charge a rate for leaving tires in the dump.

Mr. Bill Fridgen, who reported to Council on waste management, proposed the idea of offering up used lumber at the end of each week. An excess of used lumber enters the waste site each week, much of which could be used again by someone else. During Waste Week, the amount of lumber at the dump will be monitored and Mr. Fridgen's idea considered.

Four Waste Management Improvement Project proposals were submitted to Council and after being reviewed, will be sent to the Ministry of the Environment for their comments before a final decision is made. The consultants included MS Thompson and Associates, RW Connelly, Oliver Mangioni McCalla and Geo Analysis (AJ Robinson).

A Road Naming By-law was endorsed to coincide with the new restructuring and renumbering system being introduced within the United Counties of SD & G. A grid system is expected to cut down on efficiency time in crisis situations, etc., but in order to proceed, official road names are required.

A meeting is scheduled on September 19th, by the South Dundas Recreation task force, of the four municipalities and clerks, at Williamsburg.

A public meeting will be held on October 3rd, 1991, to show the final draft of the Official Plan. Council feels there are no further changes required and are ready to present it to the public for their comments.



Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey announce with pleasure the marriage of their children *Traci and David*. The wedding took place on August 24, 1991 at St. Peters Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will reside in Kingston, Ontario. Traci and David wish to thank all their friends and relatives who shared this special day with them.

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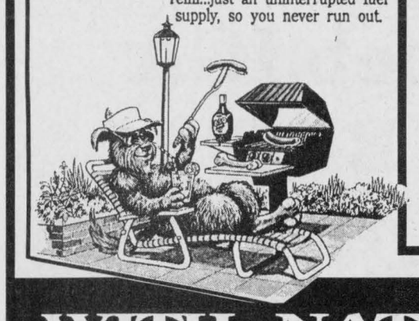

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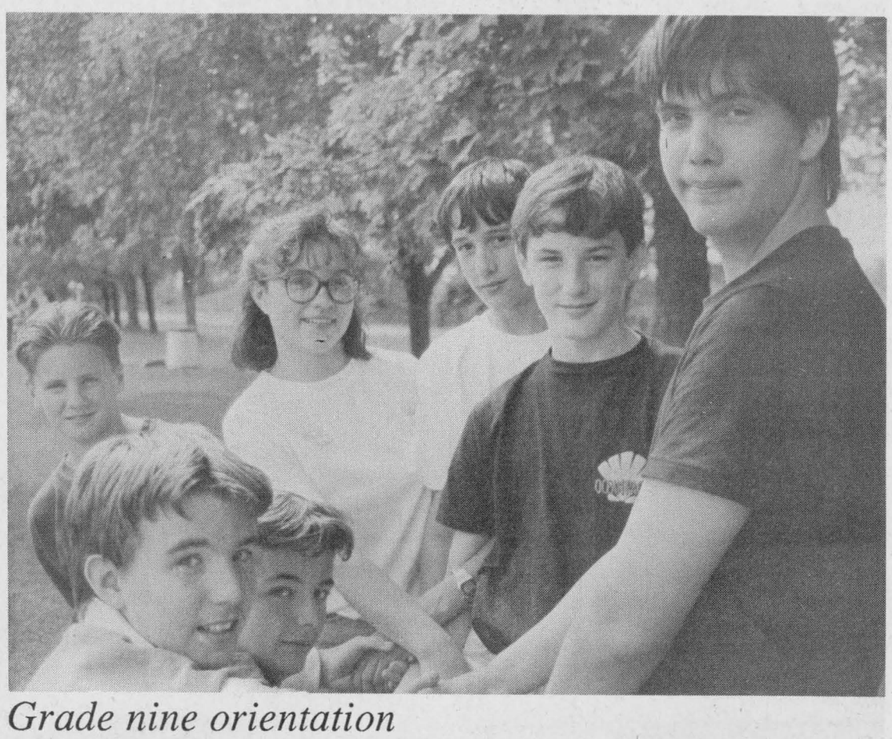

Grade nine orientation

Students entering Seaway District High School for the first time, were taken to the Iroquois Locks last Friday for an afternoon of games and fun. School officials thanked Miss Legris, Rhonda Beckstead and members of the students council for organizing the event. The students were enthusiastic and a great time was had by all. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Scene from the green

Men's singles has finally been decided and Ross Jamieson has come out on top.

Once again Helen and Ernie Schuck have captured the "Husband & Wife" with Edna and Harold Baldwin coming a very close second.

Ambert Brown, Jo Rosenquist, Myrtle Reynolds and Ross Jamieson are winners of the "English Bowl".

On September 11th we hosted a mixed fours tournament playing for the "Haldane Trophy". Top winners were Eric Reid, Ruby Simpson, Elmer Stephenson and Marie Simpson from Prescott. Second 3 game was won by Mary Flowers, Wally Rowsome, Mel Rowsome and Bill Newcombe of Ottawa Lawn. 2 game high went to Helen Teevens, Bob Anderson, Marion Allan and Rick Grant of Ottawa Lawn. 1 game high went to the Verdun team of Phyliss Donnelly, Bert Donnelly, Iris O'Reilly and George O'Reilly.

Our competition for mixed pairs was won by Nettie Hutt and Ambert Brown.

Ladies pairs was won by Nettie Hutt and Betty Laurie with Gerald Adams and Ernie Schuck taking the men's pairs.

Don't forget the banquet on September 28th!

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
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Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, September 22
Pentecost 18
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James!
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. John S. Niles
652-4997
Sunday, September 15
Brinston 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
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Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Guest Speaker
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
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CONTINUED

Look

Continued from editorial page

was announced. The team accumulated 12 points over the season. Members were **Jennie Clifford, Mary O'Brien, Jeannie Mattice, Ida Palmer, Dawn Baker, Mae Waddell** and **Pat Robertson.**

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 370 held their first fall meeting with 13 members present. **Ray Delegarde,** branch president, attended and brought the members up to date on activities.

A horseshoe tournament was held at the Iroquois Legion. Winners of the "A" division were, **Jerry Prince** and **Ray Desormeaux. Carl Gibson** and **Coralee Easter** captured the "B" division.

Cardinal town foreman, **Bill Richardson,** informed local residents that Benson Public School would be receiving new sidewalks. Fort Construction in Prescott received the contract to put the new sidewalks in.

The executive of the newly formed Cardinal Redbirds senior hockey team were on hand to make an announcement at the Cardinal legion. Members of the executive were, **Jake Stitt, Brian McNairn, John Matheus, George Kavanaugh** and **Paul Riddell.**

15 Years Ago

Dorothy Duncan, Museums Advisor with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, was the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute. In attendance at the meeting, were **Reeve Davis,** members of the Carman House committee, members of the Carman Forward Weavers' Guild and several interested citizens.

Speeding cyclists were high on the agenda at the meeting of Cardinal Village Council. Both the Reeve, **A.C. Casselman** and Councillor **Lorne Trimble** had been the recipients of complaints revolving around excessive speed of cyclists on the side walk running parallel to Highway 2.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a Pike and Small Mouth Bass Derby on the weekend. Winners of the competition were, **Herchell Robichaud, Adwinna Deschamps, Web Deschamps, Bill Mills, Russell Melvin,** and **Dick Byers.**

20 Years Ago

Friends, neighbours and relatives, gathered to honour **Mr.** and **Mrs. Samuel Keyes,** on their Silver Wedding Anniversary. Their family, **Barbara Verkley, Dale, Dean** and **Brian,** were hosts for the evening.

Past Lion President **Alex Banford** was honoured with a Past Presidents plaque at the first fall dinner. New President, **Al Belmore,** chaired his first meeting and boasted a 93 percent attendance record for the previous year.

At a Lawn Bowling tournament in Ottawa, the Iroquois rink consisting of **Ross Jamieson, Percy Robertson, Wilf Hagerty** and **George Cooper,** won all three of their contests to finish in the money.

Mrs. Sylvia Perry graduated at Kingston General Hospital in Grant Hall. She won the Gold Medal Award given by the Board of Governors for the Highest Standing in General Proficiency.

25 Years Ago

The Brinston Softball Team, were the winners of the Grenville-Dundas Junior Softball Trophy. Members included, **Larry Barkley, Garry Banford, Michael Ault, Wally Ace, Bert Smail, Lorne Bouck, Gary Coleman, Gary Bouck, Gerald Belanger, Brian Smail** and **Winston Baker.**

Presentations were made at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois to **Lorraine Pope, Vicki Thompson** and **Auriol Dunbar,** for their service in the Choir, Church school and Young People's Society.

In the men's semi-final Golf Club Championship in Iroquois, **Tony Cummins** and **Len Scott** were tied after 18. Tony went on to win the match on the first extra hole.

Judy Caldwell, head swimming Instructress at the Cardinal Swimming Pool, presented swimming awards to **John Julien, Larry Julien, Sherry Farmer, Bruce Trewartha, Jerry O'Brien, Susan Barker, Karen Amell, Cheryl O'Brien, Dale Levere, Alan Levere, Tom Reynolds, Kathy Cross, Sandra Hardy, Roxanne Patterson, Jean Moore,** and **Maureen Baillargeon.**



A busy day for firefighters

Members of the Iroquois Fire Department had a busy afternoon last Thursday. Less than two hours after a car fire at Dixon's Corners, the firefighters were called to the Matilda Township Dump. An unexplained grass fire was quickly brought under control by the IFD before heading back to the Village.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT

Robbery

after breaking-in and then proceeded to steal a large quantity of cigarettes. The investigation continues into this matter.

A 1990 GMC van belonging to Mark Miller of RR 2, Iroquois was stolen from the Iroquois Shopping Plaza shortly after 11 pm on Saturday evening last. This is under investigation by the OPP at this time.

A vehicle owned by Mark Van Beilen was stolen early Sunday morning as it was parked in the Loyalist Parking area, Morrisburg. Whoever took the vehicle was involved in an accident in the Hotel Parking area. Charged with the theft of a motor vehicle is Steven Haayeman of Morrisburg, RR 1.

Election

step forward and seek a spot on local Counil have not come to the fore, but then, there is time...

Reeve Bill Dillabough will not be running for another term as the head of Morrisburg Council.

"Bill" has decided that after careful deliberation," It is time for me to step down and let someone else, with new, fresh ideas have an opportunity."

He had been going to wait until after a pre-trial, scheduled for September 24 which will determine whether the Village has sufficient grounds to continue their suit against Engineer, Derek Wilson over Morrisburg's faulty sewer operation, but decided to go ahead with his decision to allow others the chance to get going on their campaigns and decisions as well.

He felt though that in fairness to others who may be waiting to hear from him and who may want to run and need time to get things in order, he would make his decision known now.The office is up for grabs and the way is clear for anyone who wants to try...at least one man is out of the running this time around.

Bill has been the Reeve of Morrisburg for the last 18 years and the two years previous to this was a Councillor. He held the office of United Counties Warden in 1984 as well.

Opting to run in the 1985 Ontario election seeking the MPP nod, he was unable to win the vote but was thankful for the opportunity to compete for the Liberal Party.

One might think that Bill is ready to call his political life ended, but he is presently considering, seriously running for public school trustee for Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg Village in the next election.

Bill sees a lot of good for the Village in the next few years.

Deputy Reeve Peter McCooeye has tossed his hat in the political area yet again, this time he will go for the top job. Peter called The Chieftain to inform us that he will be running for Reeve this time around. Telling us that he has enjoyed working for the people of the community, and adding that he has projects that he wants to see through to completion, he sounds ready to face the job at hand. He goes on to say that he sees a lot of challenges facing the community in the next three years and is ready, able and confident that he is up to the tasks. With Bill out of the running he notes that things are open for someone else to take the reins. If the people see fit, I am their man!

Councillors Peter Remillard and Gord McGregor have both stated that they will not seek another term, while Dirk Testerink definitely will have his name on the ballot in the upcoming election as he seeks another term as Councillor.

Caldwell

only six hundred have been elevated to the status of "certified supplier". C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, is the 92nd supplier to be certified since the program began four years ago.

"Quality and service are not achieved accidentally. They are always achieved by intelligent effort," said Mr. Bailey.

Mr. Devillier told plant employees' who were on hand, that they also had another reason to be proud, "This is the first plant that makes towels in North America to be certified."

With stiff competition such as, Inglis, Whirlpool Corporation, Sanyo and RCA Victor, among others, this is no small feat.

What does all this mean? Well, when Sears places an order with C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, it will be taken for granted that the quality of the product shipped, will be superior to that of other companys. The order will not have to be checked, it will go directly to distributors.

Getting certified, is a long process. First, a Sears Quality Controller visits the suppliers and conducts an audit to evaluate the current quality system and identify any problem areas.

Then, the supplier is put on the program working with the Sears Quality Controller and Buyer to implement a plan that meets Sears quality standards. The process is measurable and involves written procedures and standards, incoming inspection of raw materials, in-process testing, final inspection and corrective action.

Company's are certified when they have met Sears criteria and re-audits are performed periodically to ensure that the suppliers are maintaining and continually improving both the quality system and the products they ship.

One of the major contributing factors in C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, being awarded the "certified" status, has to do with the plants upgrading. Major renovations at the plant over the past few years, have converted it into one of the most versatile and modern facilities in the world.

The latest equipment installed in the plant are automatic sewing machines from Japan, with the trade name Barudan. This equipment takes fabric in continuous length, locates and cuts each towel. The machine will then transport the towel to the folding operation where a label and/or a bar code will be inserted. The last operation on the equipment is the sewing of the end hem.

The advantage of this equipment is that it combines 3 operations into one - cutting, sewing, and labelling. Major reductions in training costs for operators have been accomplished.

The Certification of Caldwell started in December 1987 and was completed by the Caldwell group in September 1991.

Closing the cerimonies, Mr. Bailey told the Sears delegation, "Our employees accept the responsibility of this challenge and work together as a team to achieve it. The congratulations belong to our employees - our Employees make our quality."

136th annual Spencerville Fair a "record" breaking event

by Margaret Ralph
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A record weekend is probably how best to sum up the 136th annual Spencerville Fair. The wet weather did little to dampen the spirits of the fair's attendants, participants or organizers.

"We had record crowds, record entries and record classes," said Agricultural Society secretary Myriam Woodland.

Three days of family fun got underway Friday with a children's pet show, 4-H competitions, horse and pony show, and a holstein show.

Among the attractions Friday evening was the Fair Queen Pageant and a Family Show featuring Bobby Lalonde and The Double Vision Dancers.

Exhibit buildings featuring a wide variety of prize winning displays were open from Friday afternoon.

Saturday's highlights included a horse show and the popular fair parade which featured beautiful floats, marching bands, antique cars, costumed riders and decorated bicycles.

The Hon. Lincoln M. Alexander, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario officially opened the festivities. During the ceremony, Agricultural Society member Jim Bennett was honored for his many years of service.

Overall the fair offered two days of "food, folks and fun". Although things officially wrapped up Saturday night, an added attraction, Chuckwagon races were back by popular demand on Sunday.

Official results of the fair's many competitions were unavailable at press time but will be printed next week.

4-H Fair Competition results

"Learn to do by doing" is the 4-H motto and 4-H members certainly put that motto to use at the Spencerville Fair. More than 45 members representing eleven different 4-H clubs displayed their work at the Fair.

Members of the 4-H Beef and Dairy Calf Clubs washed, prepared and showed their calves in two classes. Results of these classes are as follows:

Junior Beef Showmanship; first, Angela Berube; second, John van Lanen. Intermediate Beef Showmanship; first, Andrew Lamingman; second, Jeffrey Berube. Senior Beef Showmanship; first, Bill Berube; second, Jodee Bolton. Champion Beef Showman; Bill Berube. Reserve Champion Beef Showman; Andrew Lamingman. Junior Simmental Heifer; first, Doug Williams; second, Angela Lamingman. Junior Beef Heifer; first, Janine Whitehorne; second, Chris Worton-Tennuci. Senior Beef Heifer; first, Andrew Lamingman; second, Tracie Smith. Champion Beef Heifer; Andrew Lamingman. Reserve Champion Beef Heifer; Doug Williams. Beef Steer; first, Laurie Ann Crawford; second, Jeffrey Berube. Champion Beef Steer; Laurie Ann Crawford. Reserve Champion Beef Steer; Jeffrey Berube. Junior Dairy Showmanship; first, Clark Somerville; second, Jason Riddell. Senior Dairy Showmanship; first, Koren Brown; second, Shellee Conklin. Champion Dairy Showperson; Koren Brown. Reserve Champion Dairy Showperson; Shellee Conklin. Junior Holstein Heifer; first, Jamie Black; second, Jason Riddell. Senior Holsten Heifer; first, John Sloan; second Jack Carkner. Summer Yearling Holstein; Koren Brown. Junior Yearling; first, Shelle Conklin; second, Becky Cook. Champion Dairy Calf; Koren Brown. Reserve Champion Dairy Calf; Jamie Black. Pre 4-H Showmanship; first, Kent Somerville; second, April Brown.

Many members put exhibits into the Inside Display. The following is a list of members who placed first with their exhibit.

Doug Williams - Equipment Box, Shellee Conklin - Equipment Box and Dairy Display, John Sloan - Rope Halter, Richard Throop - Plowing and Saftey Posters, Paula Conklin - Plowing Poster and Protecting Planet Earth Sweatshirt, Andrew Akins - Safety Scrapbook, John Sloan and Robert Atkins - Safety Display, Daine McGill - Composter Poster, Angela Carley - Protecting Planet Earth Sweatshirt, Adam McGill - Soil Depletion Report and Healing Broken Bones Report, Paul Hossie - Veterinary Display, Ethan McGill - Veterinary Poster, Jason Sloan - Veterinary Poster, Angela Lamingman - Beef Poster and Evaluation Poster, Laure Ann Crawford - Beef Display and Jeffery Berube - Beef Poster.

Club Exhibits - Grenville 4-H Horse Club and Roebuck 4-H Fitness and Health.

4-H is a personal development program which encourages youth to develop self-confidence and a sense of responsibility. Finishing what you start is an important part of the 4-H program. Members have to attend meetings, complete and hand in a record book and participate in an Achievement Program. Special congratulations to all the members who participated in the Spencerville Fair and those who completed projects over the summer. Presentation of your completion awards will be held at the Award Banquet, November 23 in Roebuck.

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The Ontario Community Newspapers Association with Canadian Airlines International as the patron, are looking to recognize these "good kids", the young people of our province who show a commitment to making life better for others.

To nominate an individual or a group of young people, for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact your newspaper or the O.C.N.A. at (416) 844-0184. Nominations, for this year's awards, will be accepted until October 31, 1991.

Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200.00 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

NOMINATION FORMS - are available by contacting your Community Newspaper or O.C.N.A. (416) 844-0184.

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8TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE Show-Sale. Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ont. Sept. 20, 2-9pm; Sept. 21, 10-7pm; Sept. 22, 10-5pm. Adults $3.50, seniors $2. Info Bill Scott (403) 271-1026.

FLEA MARKETS

ADDITIONAL AREA READY for fall rental. Book early. Smiths Falls Flea Market, 65 Cornelia Street East, (613) 283-8448. Every Sunday.

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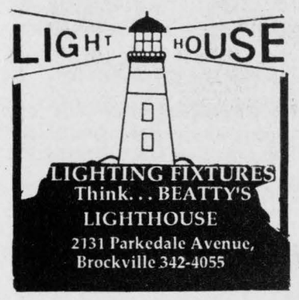

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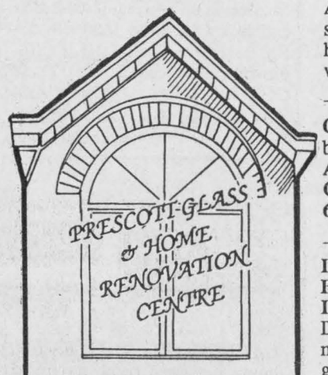

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WEEKENDS WHILE THEY LAST

LONG SAULT PARKWAY LODGE
SENIOR CITIZENS' HOME
10TH ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
In celebration of 10 years service to the community, Long Sault Parkway Lodge is offering 2 months Room and Board, including 24 hour supervision, AT ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE. Simply come on up, with your family if you wish, choose a room and move in with no obligation on your part. If you like it and decide to stay, you pay our regular monthly rates of $995.00 for a semi-private room or between $1070.00 and $1120.00 for a private room ONLY at the beginning of your third month of residence. Should you decide not to stay, you leave with our good wishes.
Call Betty or Mike for more information.
534-2307

For Sale

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps - Conditioners - Filters
GARRY MURPHY SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston, Ontario 652-4802
S26-tfnc

The NOOK/SEARS
• Lights • Lamps
• Greeting Cards
Come and See for Yourself!
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4891
M31-tfnc

Rawleigh Products. Phone 652-4566.
My9-tfnc

Cabbage (for sauerkraut) and tomatoes. Call 652-4129, R.R. 2 Iroquois.
S11-2tc

Air Conditioners, all sizes, prices start at $349. Also in stock Dehuidifiers, most sizes. Paul J. Stewart Elec. Ltd. 543-2236.
J26-tfnc

General Hardware, houseware, building supplies and pool supplies. Available at your **"Pro Store in Cardinal on Shanly Road, Call 657-3255".**
a24-tfnc

INSIDE SALE - MOVING MUST BE SOLD, 8 Island Park Drive, Iroquois: Roxton dining room suite, Deil Craft end tables; kitchen dinette set; other household articles; garden tools; some antiques. **September 20 & 21 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.** Tel. 652-2337. **Come rain or shine!**
S18-1tp

Tent Trailer, canvas only 2 years old. 3-way fridge, stove, sleeps six. Call 652-4050.
S11-2tp

Awesome selection of purebred puppies. No reasonable offer refused. Call 938-7970.
A14-tfnc

APPLES & PEARS
Cider & Apple Products
"NEW"
"My Very Own"
Apple Pies and Apple Muffins
AT
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela - County Rd. 18
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00 a.m. till Dusk
652-2477
A21-tfnc

NEW - USED ELECROLUX Vacuums, also Central Systems. Complete supplies, bags, filters, shampoo, free dilivery.
Starting 30 years of sales service.
Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg
Phone 543-3156
M8-tfnc

McINTOSH, LOBO, SPARTAN, EMPIRE AND HONEY-GOLD APPLES
Pears and Pumpkins for sale
DENTZ FAMILY ORCHARDS & STRAWBERRY FARM
Brinston Road
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sundays
S18-7tc

1 8' Chesterfield (sofa), wheat (tweed fabric), spotless, nearly new; 1 green rug (carpet) 9'x12'; 1 royal blue rug 9'x12'; 1 inner spring mattress (double bed). Call days 613-543-3460 or evenings 543-2585. Can be seen anytime.
S18-1tc

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES
$9.00 a Bushel
McIntosh, Cortland, Lobo
Saturday & Sunday Only!
Pre-picked apples and fresh cider available daily
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
(Closed Monday at 3:00 p.m.)
APPLEWOOD FARM
2 kilometers west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
543-2364
S18-1tc

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL OR WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
50 lb Black Striped Sunflower Seeds - **$11.00**
50 lb. Black Oiled Sunflower Seeds - **$12.00**
Fine Wild Birdseed **25 kg - $11.25**
Course Wild Birdseed **25 kg - $11.25**
Premium Birdseed **18 kg - $11.25**
Also available: Red & White Millet, Niger Seed, Canary Seed.
Special prices on full bags only!
ROONEY FEEDS
IROQUOIS
Closed Noon Saturday
652-4382
S11-3tc

For Sale

* Wasp & Hornet Blaster
* Fall Fertilizer * Tree Quards & Tree Paint for Mouse & Rabbit Protection
ROONEY FEEDS
IROQUOIS
Closed Noon Saturday
652-4382
S11-3tc

Skates - Bauer Supreme 911 size 7; Bauer Supreme 97 Size 5 1/2; CCM Custom Tacks size 3; Bauer 37 sizes 1 & 3. Phone 652-2381.
S11-2tp

APPLES FOR SALE
Wilson's Apple Orchards
North on Brinston Rd. to 4th Concession, 1 mile east, turn left at white house 1/2 mile along Ridge Rd.
Pick your own apples!
John C.S. Wilson
652-4405
S11-2tp

Tandum Car Trailor with utility box, ramps, electric brakes. Like new. Phone 652-2472, ask for Mike.
S18-1tp

Services

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hour Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film **here** for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
Extra Set of Prints SPECIAL!
12 Exposure 2.29 extra
15 Exposure 2.89 extra
24 Exposure 4.29 extra
36 Exposure 5.89 extra
At the initial time of developing
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
M14-tfnc

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES
Aqua Chemicals
1 mile west of Morrisburg
Muttonville Rd.
Monday - Friday open 12
Saturday 8 - 6
Phone 543-3231.
M15-tfnc

COMBINING
Plowing - Spraying - Beans
Corn - Grain
Call Fred Zandbergen at 652-2069
Jy17-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS MOVER
Licensed and insured. **Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226,** Morrisburg.
J29-tfnc

*** Interior/Exterior Painting * Plumbing * Basic Wiring & Mechanical Repairs * Licensed Tradesman. For further info; call 652-2373 or 652-4447.**
S18-1tp

For Rent

2 bedroom (1/2 house) in Iroquois. Good location. Call 652-4802 or 652-2319.
A28-tfnc

Help Wanted

TRANSPORT drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "AZ" licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, 1-800-265-3559.
Jy18-tfnc

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
-Now Taking Applications-
New Decade is a special program where women are trained in mechanical, welding, woodworking, painting and other industrial job skills.
To apply: Contact the Canada Employment Centre in Prescott, or apply in person.
NEW DECADE
River Road East, Hwy. 2
Prescott, Ontario
S18-3tc

Work Wanted

Experienced mother would love to babysit your children in her home east of Brinston. Please call Rose Dekleine at 652-4223.
S11-2tp



To Give Away

Free to a good home hound/mixed puppies. Call 652-1172.
S11-2tc

Cards Of Thanks

McGIMPSEY: My sincerest thanks and appreciation to all of those friends, neighbours and relatives, who in so many different ways expressed their love and concern while I was in hospital and upon my return home to convalesce. I will forever be indebted to Dr. Bouchard and the nursing staff of the Intensive Care Unit of the Ottawa General and Dr. Wellington and nursing staff of the Cardiovascular Ward. To the ambulance team that got me there on time and the ongoing excellent support by the VON, thank you. Recovery will take time, but I am well on the road.
Bob McGimpsey
S18-1tp

MONTGOMERY: Sincere thanks to our families and friends who helped make our 40th Wedding Anniversary such a happy occasion. Special thanks to those who sent cards, gifts, phone calls, and came to our Open House. We will have many pleasant memories of this special day.
Carl & Marie Montgomery
Prescott
S18-1tp

Garage Sales

Saturday, September 21, 19 Caldwell Dr., Iroquois. Clothing, dishes, bedding, cross country skis, etc. Rain or shine (is in garage).
S18-1tp

Saturday, September 21, 9-4. 5 Maple Ave., Iroquois. T.V., tape and record players, speakers, camera, toys, hockey equipment, skates, oil paintings, curtains. Rain or shine.
S18-1tp

Multi-family yard sale. Antiques, clothing, truck tarp pullies, meat saw, electric fencers, battery charger, two milk cans, many articles to numerous to mention. Friday & Saturday, September 20-21, 54 Elizabeth Dr., Iroquois. Starts at 9 am.
S18-1tp

Swampview's the place, Brinston Road, just off Highway 2, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. is the time, and Saturday, September 21 is the date. Something for everyone: boys clothes, dishes, toys, bedding (single sheets etc.), books, furniture...check it out!!!
S18-1tx

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
THURLER: Eric and Debbie (nee Elliot) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Joshua Elliot. Born September 6, 1991 at 11:10 a.m. weighing in at 6 lbs. 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Wallace and Hettie Elliot of Iroquois and Jack and Thresese Thurler of South Mountain. Many special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the special nursing staff on the maternity ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
S18-1tx

Calendar
Continued from page 6

Preschoolers free. A **Musical evening** begins at **7:15.**

Lobsteroo - Morrisburg Curling Club, Sat., Oct 5, 7 p.m. Two 12 oz lobsters, plus trimmings $15/person. **Last Call!! Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 20th.** All lobster lovers welcome! Contact: Tom Tindall 543-3650; Laureen Locke 543-4170 or Pat Hare 652-4937.

Matilda Rebekah Lodge **Annual Fall Bake Sale, Tea & Bazaar. Sat., Nov. 16, 1 pm.**

Playgroup for mom's & tots (& caregivers). **Iroquois Knox Presbyterian Church, Tues. 9:30 a.m.** Crafts, games and snacks. For more information call **Donna 652-2386 or Nancy 652-4429.** Looking for new members!

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Household Effects & Antiques for the Estate of Mrs. Audrey Shortt Cardinal at New Decade Building, Cardinal
Saturday, Sept. 28
10:00 a.m.
Complete listing next week
An excellent sale
Auctioneers
James Cooper 652-4145 Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
S18-Iq-1tc

Estate Auction
Thursday, Sept. 26
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall Morrisburg
Household Effects of the late Miss Beatrice Saddlemire of Williamsburg
Sideboard, Set 6 pressback chairs, Antique wood table, Misc. small antique tables, Chest of drawers, Wardrobe, Trunks, Misc. wood chairs, Refrigerator, Pictures, Dishes, Ornaments, Glassware, Costumes (Flapper dresses, etc), Arm chairs, House & Garden tools, Many unlisted items.
Complete listing in next week's paper
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Good selection of Antiques & Collectibles
S18-Iq-1tc

Household Auction
Saturday, Sept. 21
10:00 a.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall Morrisburg
Household Effects of Mr. Homer A. Jannack Morrisburg
Inglis refrigerator (almond, new), Spin washer, Electric stove, Kerosene stove, Chrome table & chairs, Belanger cook stove (fancy), Sears CTV, Good selection antiques, (Cupboard, Writing desk, Chest of drawers, Trunks, Bed, Dressers, Wicker baskets, Ice box, Fancy small tables, Mirrors, Smoker, Wood chairs, Rockers, Wicker stands), Mantle clock, Morris rocker, East Lake chair, 3 pcs. bedroom suite, 2 pcs. bedroom suite, Side by side dresser, Shaving set, Sewing machine, Lanterns, Pictures, Frames, Coke trays, 11 cu. ft. deep freeze, Dishes, Ornaments, Glassware, Small kitchen appliances, Misc. house & garden tools, Rakes, Shovels, Ladders, Saws, Wheelbarrow, Grinder, Tool chest, Broad axe, Seeder, Crocks, Mail bags, 4 H.P. Rotar tiller, Many, many unlisted items.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 9:00 a.m.
S18-Kv-Iq-1tc

Evening Auction
Finnerty's Auction Hall, Kemptville
Friday, Sept. 20th
at 6:30 p.m.
Concession Rd. East
Selling contents of Mrs. Emma Summers of Winchester and others
FURNITURE: Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs; Cherry wood chesterfield and 2 matching chairs; 2 Chrome sets; Red Spanish chesterfield and love seat; 2 Double beds; White matching dresser, chest & nitetable; China cabinet; Panasonic portable T.V.; Small electric organ; End tables and parlor tables; Valet vacuum cleaner; Floor model T.V., coloured.
APPLIANCES: G.E. washer & dryer; Olympic apt. size fridge, new; Small appliances.
ANTIQUES: Dresser; Sideboard; Ice box; Sewing machine; Mantle clock; Crocks, Lamps; Good glass & crystal.
MISCELLANEOUS: Compressor; grinder; 2 sanders; shop vac. Many unlisted items.
Auctioneer
Ken Kinnerty
Phone 258-5311, 258-4284
S18-Kv-Iq-Win/1tc



ART SUPPLIES
Berol Prismacolour Pencils
Art Erasers
Studio Sketch Books
Calligraphy Sets
Art Paper Tablets
Child's Art Paper
Scrap Books
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square
IROQUOIS
TEL: 652•4395
FAX: 652•2508

CHIEFTAIN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
CASH UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE OF $1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR 652•4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0
FAX 652•2508

All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are **sixteen cents** per word **(minimum $3.50)** if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and **fifteen cents** per word for each additional insertion **(minimum $3.25).** No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a **$1.00** service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are **$2.00** extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
All other classified advertisements with special layout, large print, borders, etc., is **classified display - $4.06** per col. inch (minimum one inch).

PUBLISHERS RESPONSIBILITIES
The Advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.
There will be a **$10.00** charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of reproductions, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of **$13.00** including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

MATILDA TOWNSHIP RECREATION
presents
RIDEAU CARLETON RACEWAY NIGHT
Saturday, September 21, 1991
Get Your Tickets Now! Only 90 Spaces Available!
$27.95/person
Includes: admission, transportation and meal
Tickets available from: (after 5:00 p.m.)

Cindy Peters	652-2482	Bill Ault	652-4740
Mike Ault	652-2403	Shawn Markell	652-2038
Anne Bylsma	652-4990	Marlene Lewis	652-4978
John DeVries	774-6322	Randy Markell	652-2038
Jeff DeVries	774-6320		

COMING EVENTS
Nov. 16 - Dance - "Eddy & The Stingrays" - Matilda Hall

MATILDA RECREATION
3rd ANNUAL NIGHT AT THE RACES

September 21, 1991
Hot/cold Buffet $27.95
Includes return bus fare, program, dinner, admission, gratuities, PST & GST

BUS TIME
Iroquois Plaza - 5:45
Dixon's Corners - 6:00
Brinston - 6:15
South Mountain Fair Grounds 6:30

TICKETS:
Marlene 652-4978
Anne 652-4990
Cindy 652-2482
Clerk's Office 652-4403

MATILDA RECREATION OFFERS A SUMMER MELT DOWN!



We'll melt away the season of hot dogs and hamburgers with an enthusiastic sensible approach to work off the bottom line!!
Join us for a calorie kick off
Registration/1st class
Tuesday, September 17th
Low impact aerobics for every age & fitness level
Dixon's Corners, Elementary School
Tuesdays & Thursdays 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
September - December
14 Wk Session $35 Dollars

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

next spring.

Councillor Brown submitted a report from the Iroquois Marina. Up to September 10th, Port Captain Guy de Puyjalon and Harbour Master Anthony Orlicky, reported a profit of $6,945,51.

Many improvements to the Port have taken place over the summer, and Councillor Brown thanked Mr. de Puyjalon and Mr. Orlicky.

Councillor Brown brought the South Dundas Economic Development Commission to the attention of those present.

Funding for the program runs out this month and employees working for the Commission have been notified that effective September 20th, they will be finished. In order to maintain some continuity in what the S.D.E.D.C has already started, the project co-ordinator, Linda Bowers, will be kept on.

Councillor Brown told the other members of council, "In conjunction with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Economic Development Commission Office and Terry O'Reilly, we have agreed to a sharing of expenses on a month to month basis for our project co-ordinator Ms. Bowers."

Reeve McAllister asked Councillor Brown if an application for emergency funding had been made?

"We have certain funds within the corporate contributions to continue the program on a limited basis, but no federal funds" said Councillor Brown.

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission falls under the Futures program, in the upgrading of skills and development category. Funding has been applied for, but Councillor Brown speculated, that due to the Public Service Allience strike, there has been no word as of yet.

"To date, the success of the program has been very good! I do not know the statistics, such as how many people have successfully found employment, but we have gone through approximately 6 to 8 people. I think that speaks highly of our program, and I have every confidence that in as much as we are establishing and are doing the things that the program is set up for, that yes, if there is money available, we will get funding."

Iroquois Council will meet again on the 25th of September at 7:30 p.m..

Advertising is an investment in your business. Make that investment on a regular basis and watch your business grow! Call our display advertising department today at 652•4576 or 652•4395. Deadlines are Monday's at 5:00 p.m. for that week's issue.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422

NOTICE BOARD

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS
BY-LAW 2/91

A By-law to provide a policy regarding connection and repairs of lateral sewer line in the Village of Iroquois

WHEREAS Section 210, paragraphs 77, 78 and 79 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, enables the Council of a municipality to pass a by-law for regulations for sewage or drainage that may be necessary for sanitary purposes, and for establishing, operating and maintaining sewage works, including sewers and other like works nesessary for a sewer system and for regulating the maintenance and operation thereof and for constructing service drains from a sewer line to the line of the Highway;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to up-date the policy adopted by By-Law 76/5 as a result of settlement with Ontario Hydro in 1976;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED and hereby enacted as a by-law of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois as follows:

1) No person shall connect a sewer line leading from private property to the main sewer line of the Village without the approval of the Superintendent of Works for the Village; the cost of such connection shall be the responsibility of the property owner and such connection must be completed in a good and workmanlike manner and shall not be covered until it has been inspected by the Superintendent of Works for the Village.

2) In the event of any break which occurs in a lateral sewer line leading from private property to the main line of the Village the following principals shall apply:

(a) any break or stoppage on private property shall be the responsibility of the owner of the said property.

(b) any break in a laterial line which occurs on Village property will be the responsibility of the Village;

(c) if a lateral line is stopped-up or blocked and such stoppage occurs on Village property but is due to material deposited by the owner or occupant of the property, the cost of such repair shall be the responsibility of the property owner.

3) In the event an individual owner, while making repairs to his lateral line wishes to establish whether the Village is responsible for the cost of the repairs, he must notify the Village Superintendent before the repairs are completed and afford the Village Superintendent every opportunity of examining the state of the sewer line prior to the repairs being made. In the event the owner fails to notify the Village Superintendent and afford the Village Superintendent a reasonable opportunity to examine the line, the Village will not be responsible for the cost of such repairs.

4) In the event a property owner requests the Village to carry out an inspection on repairs of a lateral sewer line leading from the owner's private property to the Village, he must request the Village to do so and the Village may estimate the cost thereof and require a reasonable deposit based on such estimate of cost to be held against completion of the work and the determination as to the responsibility for the cost of such repairs.

5) That costs may be collected or recovered in like manner as taxes.

6) That any person who contravenes Paragraph 1 of this by-law shall be guilty of an offence, and upon conviction therefore, shall be subject to a fine of not more than $2,000.00, which shall be recoverable under the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980 and the Provincial Offences Act.

7) That By-law 76-5 be and the same is hereby repealed.

Read a first and second time this 14th day of May, 1991.

John McAllister — Reeve
E.A. Marlin — Clerk

Read a third time, PASSED, SIGNED and SEALED this 14th day of May, 1991

John McAllister — Reeve
E.A. Marlin — Clerk

"LARGE ITEM" Collection
Monday, September 30, 1991

OBITUARIES

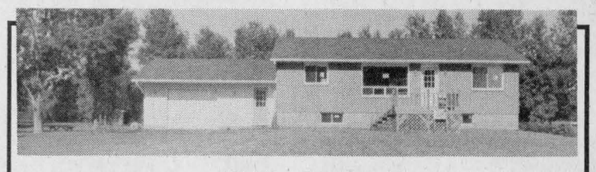
Mabel Fraser

At the Woodland Villa Nursing Home, in Long Sault,on September 10, 1991 at the age of 95 years, Mabel Grace Fraser.

A housewife who lived in Metcalfe, Mabel was predeceased by her parents, Carson and Agnes McVey as well as her husband, Alex Fraser, brothers Bob and Ken McVey and sisters, Margaret Stewart and Bertha Barber.

Dear mother of Murray Fraser, she will be sadly missed by several nieces and nephews.

A member of the Baptist Church, service was conducted by Reverend James Mills at the J.R. Vice Winchester Chapel on September 12, 1991. Interment followed at Springhill Cemetery. Pallbeares included, Ken and Arthur Barber, Hughie Stewart and Stewart McVey.



FOR SALE

Over 1300 sq. ft. of living space in this new construction side-split. Quality throughout, maintenance free brick/vinyl exterior, extra wide single car garage, entry level laundry/mud room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, bright and cheery euro/style kitchen, loads of living area and closet space, 28' x 40' basement, insulated and ready to finish. All this situated on a large lot on paved road less than 1 mile from Iroquois. Priced right.

To view call 652-4207

SUPER SIZE BRISTOL BOARD
IN NEW BRIGHT NEON COLOURS
Ideal for signs, decorating, projects, posters, etc.
New Large Size 23" x 35" **$1.50**
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square
652-4395 Iroquois

LIONEL MOHR REAL ESTATE LTD.
Broker
258-2181 • Kemptville • 258-5951

River Ridge Subdivision. South Mountain 4 building lots **$27,500 and Up.**
Building Lot in Spencerville. With sewer hook-up available **$17,500.**
Lake Shore Drive. 3 building lots with riverview **$26,000. and Up.**
New Listing Near South Mountain. 3 bedroom bungalow 2 car garage on 1 acre. **$99,000.**
Hainsville. Income property, both units rented **$47,900.**
East Street Cardinal. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey 2 bath rooms, nice lot **$59,900.**
On Helen Street. Renovated 2 storey home. **$79,900.**
Dundas Street. 2 storey home, original trim, large lot, detached garage. **$89,900.**
Duplex on Benson. 3 bedrooms each , detached garages. **$109,900.**
73 Acre Hobby Farm. Just north of the 401, good barn and out building. **$124,900.**
Domville. Turn of the century stone home with acreage in excellent condition. **$199,900.**
Near Ventnor. 25 acre hobby farm a lot of renovations completed. **$139,900.**

For more information or showing. Call **John Vanderspank** Sales representative for Lionel Mohr Real Estate Realtor **258-2181** Res: **657-4561**

TICKETS
TICKETS
TICKETS
SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROLLS OF ADMISSION TICKETS

CUSTOM PRINTED STAG OR DANCE TICKETS

CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square
IROQUOIS
TEL: 652•4395
FAX: 652•2508

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

County forces will be installing a concrete box culvert crossing **COUNTY ROAD NO. 34** at the Foster Municipal Drain (Lot 21, Concessions 1 and 2, Matilda Township).

As a result of this work County Road No. 34 east and west of the culvert will be open to **LOCAL TRAFFIC ONLY ON SEPTEMBER 23 TO 25, 1991.**

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
(1-613-932-1515)

Hands Auction Service — Ltd. —
"Maintaining the Hands tradition"

—Auction—
of
Car, Guns, Antiques and Modern Household Furnishings
to be held at
Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin
Friday, September 20 at 6:00 p.m.

1985 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham, power windows, locks, sets, etc., loaded, certified.

Hand Guns & Long Guns

1889 Marlin .44 cal pistol grip stock, octagonal 28" barrel. 1905 6.5 x 55 Mauser, original, mint. Ethan Allen .44 cal. dropping block take down (excellent). 577 Snider Mark II 1864 full length stock 3 band rifle. 577 Snider Mark III 1862 carbine. Whitney-Kennedy carbine 44/40 octagonal barrel, original sights. Winchester rifles include Model 94, 30-30 carbine long forearm (circa 1941); Model 67A, 22 Calibre; Model 1895, .303 calibre; Model 61, pump action, .22 calibre; Model 1886, 38.56 calibre and Model 1906, .22 calibre; 370 12 gauge shotgun. Marlin .22 mag., Lee Enfield .303, Mannlicher 8mm, Marlin .22 mag. Shotguns include Savage semi auto 12 ga. shotgun, two Baikel 16 gauge and Lee Enfield .410.

Hand guns include 9 mm Model 1938 Luger S/42. Colt Woodsman Match Target .22 cal. (Original box). Colt Replica 1851 Navy. Ivor Johnson American bulldog .32 cal. Smith & Wesson American .38 cal. Lyman Plains pistol .54 cal. William Parker flint pistol .45 cal. Set of European duelling pistols .44 cal, cap & ball, cased, complete with all accessories. Colt Officers Model Match .22 (mint). Colt Woodsman Match Target .22 cal.

Antiques and Household Furnishings

Victorian sofa. Spinet desk. Pine blanket box. Wood grain shovels with painted scenes on bowl. French Provincial single 4 poster bedroom suite with dresser, vanity and 2 lingerie chests. Round pedestal table with 2 leaves. 2 piece open hutch top desk. Rocking chairs. Single bed. Set of 4 Windsor chairs. Brand new Kelvinator fridge. Two 2 door fridges. Two 4 burner H.D. stoves. Portable TV's. 2 gas lawn mowers. 31" grass sweeper.

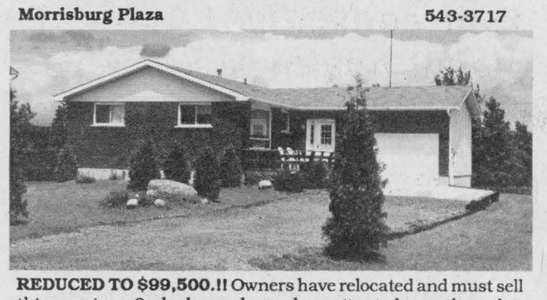
RS Germany & Prussia. 6 pce. toilet set. Sad irons. Royal Doulton Bunnykins. Royal Winton. Oil lamps. Metal horse figurine. Old tins. Collection 28 Avon steins. Milk cans. Wall clock. Snowshoes.

Auctioneers Note: FAC is required to buy guns. Carrying permits for hand guns are the responsibility of the successful bidder and are obtained from your local police force.

Sept.18-Kv-Iq-1tc

John and Carrie Hands, Auctioneers and Appraisers
R.R.2. Brockville (Algonquin) Ontario, K6V 5T2
Telephone: (613) 926-2919 Fax:(613) 926-2439

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg Plaza **543-3717**



REDUCED TO $99,500.!! Owners have relocated and must sell this spacious 3+ bedroom bungalow, situated on a large lot, Coyle Drive, with view of the St. Lawrence. Attached garage. Finished basement. Super family home! Let us show you today!!

MORRISBURG - West end location. Modern, well maintained three bedroom brick bungalow, with finished basement, set on a nice corner lot. Well designed kitchen, large living and dining rooms. Asking only $96,000. (5402)

WHAT A VIEW! Park, Golf Course, the Dam at Iroquois...all this is a bonus when you live in this three bedroom bungalow, on Lakeview Drive. Detached garage; paved drive. Open basement, high and dry. Check it out at the reduced price of $99,900. (5380) mls

BETTER THAN NEW bungalow, on good lot, St. Lawrence St., Cardinal. Three bedroom bungalow, with attached garage, interlock stone drive and walkways, many extras. Asking $106,900. (5373)

CONVENIENT CENTRAL CARDINAL LOCATION - Older 11/2 storey frame home, with many renovations and upgrades. Ideal starter or retirement home. Low taxes. Economical gas heat. Asking $58,900. (5330)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 **Carol Richer.....543-3556**
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

BOOTH Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636 **Iroquois Plaza 652-2181**

LAKESHORE BOULEVARD - Riverview & access. This home features large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room with fireplace. Master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in closet. Finished rec room and many more extras offered at $209,500. Call for showing. Jacques E. Asselin 652-2246 Res.

MATURE TREES, NICE LAWNS, above ground pool. This 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home has a modern eat-in kitchen with island, main floor laundry/powder room, woodstove, door to deck, and much more. Offered at $79,900. on conc. 6, North of Iroquois. Marg Booth 989-2636, Res. 989-3276.

JUST WEST OF BRINSTON 3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey house on over 2 acres. This completely renovated home has a large eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry and nice entrance foyer. Contact Jacques Asselin 652-2181.

JUST NORTH OF IROQUOIS, this 2 storey home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a garage. A good buy at $59,900. Call Maurice Eyre 543-2391 Res.

TRIPLEX IN IROQUOIS, excellent return, positive cash flow, good tenants. Call Jacques Asselin, 652-2181.

3 SEPARATE DUPLEXES in Cardinal, offered at $65,000, $69,900, and $84,900. Good tenants and excellent income. Come view and take your pick. Jacques Asselin 652-2181.

NEW HOME in newer east end Cardinal neighbourhood. Should be ready October 1. Buy now and choose your lighting, carpeting and kitchen. Reduced to $89,900. Jacques Asselin 652-2181.

LICENSED RESTAURANT in Iroquois Plaza. High visibility from Hwy. 2. Has air conditioning, seats 64. Includes property, inventory and equipment. Only $119,800. Jacques Asselin 652-2181.

IN IROQUOIS PLAZA - 2 retail or office units. Super visible corner location with tourist traffic. Free snow removal, lawn maintenance and garbage removal. Shade trees, picnic benches, give park-like atmosphere at door. Each unit $35,000 or buy both for $65,000, possible vendor financing. Grant Booth 652-2181.

Sales Representatives

Jacques E. Asselin Res: 652-2246 — **Grant Booth/Broker** Res: 989-3188 — **Maurice Eyre** Res: 543-2391

" COMING TO CARDINAL "

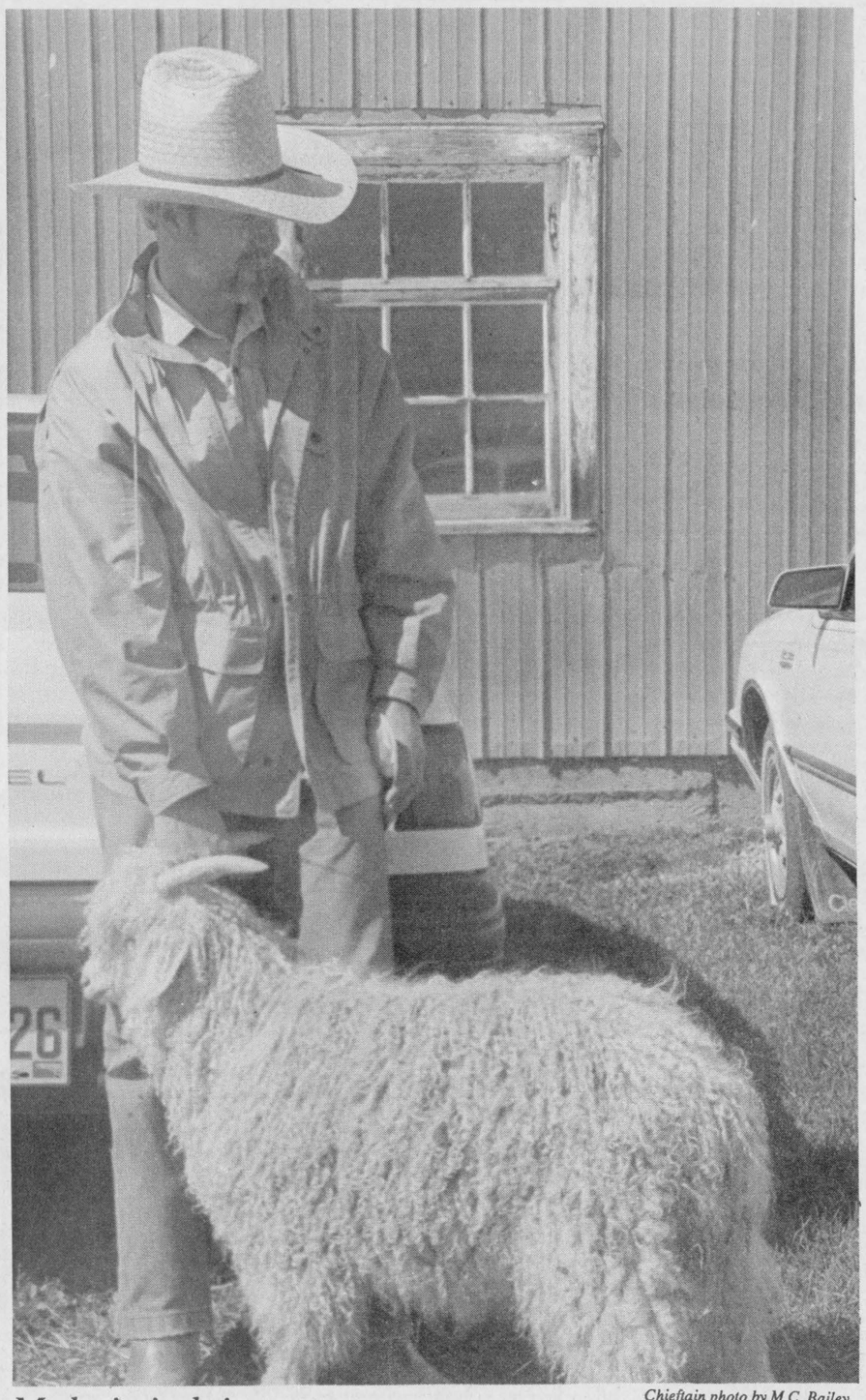
SEMI-DETACHED HOMES ON MEADOWLAND DR. INCLUDING:

- 1200 sq. ft. Finished
- Casement Windows
- Quality Carpeting
- Oak Kitchens
- "Colonial" Mahogany Trim
- Whirl-Pool-Type Tubs
- "High Efficiency" Gas Furnace
- 5 yr. Hudac Home Warranty

$69,500.00 (Including G.S.T.)

BOOK NOW AND SAVE $1000.00 AND HAVE YOUR OWN SELECTIONS IN FLOORING, KITCHENS AND PAINT COLOURS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL SWANK CONSTRUCTION LTD. IROQUOIS, ONTARIO -- 652-2392, AFTER 5pm



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Mohair judging...

Dr. Joe David Ross, shared his skills at an Angora goat judging seminar held at the van Grunsven ranch in South Mountain. Theresa van Grunsven, hosted the three day event and was elated with the results. Twenty-five participants from different provinces attended.

Mohair judging seminar held

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three weeks ago 25 people from different provinces gathered together at the home of Theresa van Grusven. The common bond between all, a love of Angora Goats and a desire to learn more about Angora judging.

Dr. Joe David Ross, from Sonora Texas, was on hand to share his knowledge of goat judging, and teach the group what to look for in competitions. To become a judge in Texas, one has to go through a three year apprenticeship and then be approved by a group of senior judges.

Dr. Ross a registered veterinarian, was President of the Mohair Council of America, a council which promotes American Mohair throughout the world. He was also President of the International Mohair Association.

Every 2 years, a seminar of this type is held in Ontario. Those participating, learn how to classify the hair and determine the animals strong and weak points. However, not all participants will become sanctioned judges.

The Canadian Goat Society approves certain goat shows, to be a judge at these shows, you must be a sanctioned judge. 14 of the people at the seminar in South Mountain were trying to obtain their judging certification.

In Canada, it is not necessary to apprentice for three years to become a judge. But candidates have to take a written test, an oral test and then have to judge different classes to accumulate points.

When judging an angora goat, half of the points are awarded for the conformation of the body. Similiar to cattle judging, the goat must have a good sturdy build, lots of room to eat, and lots of room to have babies.

With the angora, the other half of the points are awarded for the hair, the animals main selling point. The length, its silklike luster, the strength, among other traits, all have to be put together in the judges mind to determine why one goat is better than another.

The goats are also judged at different ages, when they are a kid, when they are a baby, a yearling between one and two years of age, and then again when they're adults. Mrs. van Grunsven explained.

"You can have a goat, as a kid, look really really good. Then as a yearling, look like a real dog! A number of things can cause this to happen. The hair might turn coarse, it might become greasy or uneven, and with babies it is really hard to tell" said Theresa. She went on, "some babies will receive lots of milk. If they have a really good mother who will produce large quantities, they will grow fast and make lots of hair. But once they are on their own, they might not feed very well, and could have problems. On the other hand, you could have a baby who was the runt of the litter, had to fight for every drop, and then, when old enough to feed for himself, take off and surpass the other goats!"

The Canadian Goat Society has 9 directors across Canada, and Theresa has the distinction of being the only angora goat owner on the board. The rest are dairy goat producers.

Theresa jokes, "I'm always the odd man out!"

In her opinion the other directors like to make rules that she does not approve of, because dairy goats are so different from angora goats.

"For instance, in goat shows we always had yearling bucks, adult bucks and old bucks, plus the kids. Dairy goat people in Canada do not show their bucks. Dairy bucks, especially in the fall, really stink. They go through a rut and smell really high. At the Royal Winter Fair, angora breeders always had a yearling class of bucks. Then, 2 or 3 years ago, some dairy goat people complained our bucks were giving the public a bad image of the goat industry because of their smell. I could not understand that, at the fair, they have a whole hog floor! I really don't care to walk through that floor, it smells really high, but if people come to see a livestock show, they have to realize that every Angora goats do smell in the fall, but not near as bad as a dairy goat! So as a result of the complaints, the board of director voted to stop showing goats over the age of one year."

Although Theresa has had her differences with the board, she is still very enthusiastic about the role she plays.

The seminar was a success and Mrs. van Grunsven looks forward to a great year ahead.



Casino Night!

A lot of hard work and long hours went into the Casino held at the Morrisburg Arena, Saturday night, in support of Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey. Executives, committee members and parents alike were on hand to make sure everything went smoothly.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 11th, bridge party were first, Doug Archibald, second, Mildred Higgs, and third went to Dora Cook. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER 20 - 21
Friday & Saturday
7:30 p.m.
PROBLEM CHILD #2
(P.G.)
Starring: Michael Oliver & Laraine Newman.
He was bad. She is worse.

TYPING SUPPLIES for School or Office
Typewriter Paper in many different quantities
Typewriter Tablets
Correctable Typewriter Paper
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square
IROQUOIS

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Saturday, November 2
Seaway D.H.S. Gym
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Interested Exhibitors call
652-2451

GLENGARRY ARTS and CRAFTS ASSOCIATION
are holding their
22nd ANNUAL CRAFT and GIFT SHOW
Saturday, October 19 &
Sunday, October 20, 1991
at the Nor'Wester's and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown, Ont.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days
Free Admission - Free Parking

COMING EVENTS

BINGO!
Every Tuesday Night starting Tuesday, September 10/91
in the Agricultural Hall,
South Mountain
Doors open 6:00 p.m.,
Bingo starts 7:15 p.m.
Improved Program, weekly Jackpot goes by attendance from $300.-$500.-$1000.
Canteen Facility and Free Coffee
Friendly welcome to all
A28-4tc

NEW-TO-YOU SALE
St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Friendship Group
Saturday, September 21
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Church Hall, Cardinal
S18-1tp

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Beverley Williamson & Sean Butcher
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Saturday, September 21, 1991
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Music by D.J.
$4.00 Per Person
S4-3tp

CRIB LEAGUE
Starting September 30th
If interested call
JIGGER'S 652-4805
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
S11-3tc

TURKEY SUPPER
The Williamsburg United Church will hold an
Anniversary Turkey Supper
in the church hall on
Tuesday, September 24th
beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Adults $7.00, Children 12 and under $3.00, Preschool free.
Take out dinners available.
Everyone welcome
S11-2tp

THE MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
welcomes
Commissioner N.D. Inkster, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa,
As their Guest Speaker for the First Dinner Meeting of the 1991-92 Season at the
Morrisburg Civic Building on Tuesday Evening, September 24, 1991.
All members please give special attention to this change of date for this first dinner meeting.
S18-1tc

SWING AND SWEEP
Saturday, October 12, 1991
at the
Morrisburg Golf Club & the Morrisburg Curling Club
Contact: Lauren 543-4170; Ian 543-3138; Alan 543-3692
S18-1tp

SMITHS FALLS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Stocker & Feeder Consignment Sale
Saturday, September 28
12 noon
Livestock receiving:
Friday, September 27
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
and Saturday a.m.
Regular sale:
every Tuesday 1 p.m.
Information:
Sales Barn 283-2507;
Gord Hodges 269-3666;
Ken McNeely 258-5988
S11-3tc

The Annual
CHINESE DINNER/DANCE
sponsored by Spencerville Agricultural Society
Saturday, October 5, 1991
Matilda Township Hall
Dixon's Corners, Ont.
Music by "The Revivals"
Social Hour 6-7 p.m.
Dining at 7 p.m.
Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$12.00/person
Dance tickets only $5.00/person
For tickets phone
658-5352 or 652-4486
S18-3tc

IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH
HARVEST DINNER
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29/91
First Seating 5 p.m.
Adults $7.00; children (under 12) $3.50; Preschoolers free
Followed by a Musical Evening 7:15 p.m. featuring:
Doug Warren, The Matilda Trio accompanied by Martha Hutchison and Preston Gilmer, The Barkley's - Clifford and Betty, Margaret Brown
S18-2tc

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Julie Burns and Ray Hunter
Saturday, October 5, 1991
Iroquois Legion
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
S18-2tp

CURLING REGISTRATION
All Men, Women & Juniors
Thurs., Sept. 26, 7-9 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 27, 7-9 p.m.
at the
Morrisburg Curling Club
S18-2tp

REFORM PARTY
MATILDA DISTRICT MEETING
7:30 p.m., October 8
Seaway High School
Public Welcome S18-2tp

Becky's Country Restaurant
2 km. n. of 401 at 16 County Rd. #44
925-0088
Come For Dinner & Stay For Some Of The Best Country Dance Music Anywhere!
Becky's presents. . .
THURS., FRI., SAT., & SUN.
SEPT. 19, 20, 21, 22
"MARC & EDDY"
60's & 70's, COUNTRY
Closed Mondays
Open Tues. & Wed. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
ENJOY


REGISTRATION
Cardinal Figure Skating Club
Thursday, September 19, 1991
6:30-8:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 21, 1991
10:00-12:00 noon
AT THE CARDINAL RINK
RATES:
Jr. Pleasure: $35/child
Canskate: $80/1 child $140/2 children $195/3+
Tuesdays & Thursdays
Private Dance & Free: $100*
Private Patch Dance & Free: $120
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Friday & Saturday
* Available to Non-Home Club Members
Guest Skaters: $3/Patch $5/Dance & Free
Skating Season:
October 15/91 - March 22/92
For Further Information Please Contact:
Lorie Pennell (657-3700) President
Olga Byers (657-3029) Vice-President

The Seaway Valley Dollcraft Guild
12TH ANNUAL
DOLL SHOW AND SALE
United Counties Museum 'The Wood House"
731 Second Street West, Cornwall

Hand-created and Collectible Dolls

Saturday, September 21st
until Sunday, September 22nd only
10 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. Daily

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"GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
INCLUDING:
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• WRAP & BOWS • CANDLES
• RIBBON • WICKER
• STREAMERS • BRASS
• POSTERS • COPPER
• BALLOONS (Helium) • GLASSWARE
• PARTY GOODS • BOOKS
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• FILM PROCESSING – 24 HR. SERVICE
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LOCATED IN THE MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
OPEN MON.-THURS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
FRI. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
TEL/FAX: 613-543-4389



Escaping with their lives!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Stanley Bailey, his brother and sister, stood quietly and watched as their 2 month old car burned in the middle of the road. Heading west into Dixon's Corners, they were flagged down by one of Stanley's friends. "We didn't see any smoke until we got out of the car! I tried to put the fire out, but when I saw the battery swell, I closed the hood and stood back," said Mr. Bailey.



Better safe than sorry

A chimney fire at the Seeley residence on the third concession in Matilda Township had the local firefighters on the job early Saturday morning. Here Frank Fournier cleans debris out of the clogged brick work. No damage resulted, but then when things look bad, why take a chance??? Smoke coming into the house rather than leaving via the chimney is not a good sign. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Seaway news

with Lisa Fraleigh

Well, Seaway's first dance of the year was a great success, despite the fact that it fell on ...Friday the thirteenth. The great turn-out rocked away most of the night, thanks to the awesome tunes spun by Seaway's very own, Tommy McMillan. Thanks go to the students and their guests who turned out as well as the staff and parent chaperones.

The grade niners are to be commended for their enthusiastic participation and co-operation in the orientation program held last Friday at the Iroquois Lock area. Special "Thanks" go to Miss Legris, Rhonda Beckstead, Student Council and everyone else who helped in organizing the event.

Mr. Corden is now accepting money for the October 27 trip to Ottawa to see the New Jersey Nets and Milwaukee Bucks play. The cost is $36., and this included transportation, a good seat at the game and the GST. Seats are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis, so get your money in...only a few seats remain up for the taking.

On September 23 and 25, the Iroquois Badminton Club will begin its 1991-92 season in Seaway's gym starting at 6:30 and finishing at 9:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to come out, including students, so dust off those racquets and take part.

Seaway District High congratulates the staff and management of CS Brooks/Caldwell upon earning a certification from Sears Canada as a "Certified Quality Supplier." The School has placed a commemorative towel in the display case in recognition of the level of excellence achieved by the local Caldwell plant.

Driver's Ed is back on track for another year and the first session is underway as of October 29. The fee is $275.00 and any students interested in taking the course must sign up in the front office. You can take the Driver's Education Course even if you are not sixteen by the starting date.

The Royal Military College in Kingston is inviting students to tour the College. If you are in grade 12 or taking OAC and taking advanced level courses, sign the list in the guidance office to get in on this visit. The date is yet to be determined.

Birthday greetings this week go to A.J. Riddell, Crystal Hummel, Lee Melki, Melanie Warren, Donna Sage, Sharon Bucking and Curtis Sears.

Hey, hey, hey...a date has finally be set for student pictures...circle September 23. Check out the posters in the halls as to prices and packages available. Remember, you have to have your money with you at the time your picture is taken.

Mrs. Millard is seeking volunteers who are willing to help students devlop reading, writing and math skills. If you feel so inclined, please see Mrs. Millard in Room 106.

On Friday, September 20, Seaway students will have the opportunity to participate in an Ontario-wide essay contest. There will be an extended home room during which students will write a 250-350 word essay on the topic, "The Automobile and the Environment." The Grand Prize winner in Ontario wins an all expense paid trip to the Skydome Hotel in Toronto, with complimentary tickets to a Blue Jays game and a $1000. scholarship to be used towards post-secondary education. Five runners-up prizes will be awarded as well, each $1000. Scholarships will be awarded across Ontario as well. The ten schools with the highest participation rate will have the Tele-Direct hot-air balloon at their school for a day. We had the balloon at Seaway two years ago...and we can do it again. Climb aboard!!!

Good Companions meet

The Good Companions held the first meeting of their new season on September 10, 1991 in the Civic Centre.

President Florence English welcomed the members and guests. Five new members have joined the group. Pianist Muriel McGruder played for the singing of O Canada and the Good Companions Grace.

A bountiful Pot Luck dinner was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Dorothy McQuaig was the programme convenor. Marjorie Keyes played the piano for a sing-a-long and also rendered two piano solos which were most enjoyable. Minnie Murphy gave a humourous reading as well.

Guest speaker, Lorne Strader gave an excellent slide presentation concerning the James Bay Project. The scope and cost was enormous...he informed everyone of the implications of the next project and answered questions and concerns of the members. Dorothy presented him with a token of appreciation from the members.

The Club will be taking a trip up the Gatineau on October 4, 1991 to check out the fall colours as Nature shows her finest in reds, yellows and browns intermingled with green.

The Christmas dinner will be a catered affair this year.

The group has received the New Horizons Grant and so will be able to purchase some much needed supplies.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at Noon, 12 o'clock. Everyone is most welcome to come at 11 o'clock and play cards.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

A quiet week, with sudden changes in the weather, and fewer birds to watch, left time to catch up on some reading. From our collection of clippings provided by a friend, we found an interesting comment by Barry Kent MacKay, Conservationist and director of Animal Alliance of Canada. He was describing the wild-birds seen around his home in Unionville, Ont. The increasing numbers of House Finches are noted there as well as here. The first record of these birds breeding in Ontario was in 1978. Nearly everyone who has a feeder has been enjoying these friendly colourful visitors.

Apparently there is a plan underway to choose a national bird of Canada, to join the national animal, the Beaver. The idea is to have a list of the ten most likely candidates, and later invite suggestions from the public. This will be quite a challenge, as there are many birds which would qualify, as well as some which might be on a list, but not qualify. Ideally, it would seem necessary for the lucky bird to be common in all parts of the country at all times of the year; a tall order! If given a chance, our vote would probably be the Black-capped Chickadee, known from coast to coast, the year 'round, and is a friendly attractive bird, easily recognized by everyone by his plumage and familiar voice. Chickadees are probably bi-lingual, too.

Bulletins this week have come from Irena and Morrisburg, and both include Goldfinches, some with young birds. Flickers in groups, Vircos and Warblers and even a lone Belted Kingfisher were on the list. The Chickadees come around occasionally; ours was here for a brief "hello" on Sunday. The Mourning Doves have not been around lately, but some bird-watchers still have them. One was telling us that their Doves consider themselves part of the family group when everyone sits outdoors to enjoy the last days of Summer.



They fly forgotten, as a dream...

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

In memory of those who rose in our defense in The Battle of Britain, a service of worship was conducted at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48 Morrisburg, as part of Legion Week. Lasting 84 days in the autumn of 1940, the air battle above the English Channel during World War II, where the German Luftwaffe signalled to the world their intention to invade Great Britain, is considered a turning point in the conflict. The Legion Choir, led by Wayne Johnson, sang hymns in remembrance of the brave men who put their lives on the line for freedom.

Giving thanks for peace

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Royal Canadian Legions across the country bowed their heads in prayer Sunday, giving thanks for the efforts of their comrades and predecessors who waged 1940's air war, which in all actuality became a turning point in World War II.

After the evacuation of Dunkerque, the German Luftwaffe attempted to weaken British defenses and morale before invading the country, between August 8th and October 31st, 1940. In order to conquer his British counterpart, Hitler knew he would have to wipe out the British Royal Air Force (RAF), who numbered far fewer than his own Luftwaffe.

Fortunately for the world, in this case the saying, "Big doesn't necessarily mean better," rang true, as the much tactically and strategically superior RAF gained control of the skies over the English Channel.

The Nazi air force first bombed shipping ports and airfields, as well as the Midland Industrial area, before finally in September of 1940, the strike on the center point of British power, London. Daylight raids became too costly for the overconfident Luftwaffe who quickly switched to plotting their advances under the cover of night. By the end of October, the Brits suffered losses numbering 900 aircraft, while Hitler's air crew numbered some 2,300 lost.

The Battle of Britain is often considered the turning point in the second world conflict. After suffering such staggering losses in the air war over the English Channel, Hitler inevitably had to postpone his invasion of the Island of Great Britain, thus admitting defeat in one of the many skirmishes of World War II. It was then a downhill battle for the Luftwaffe, under the command of Hermann Goering.

In 1991, the 51st anniversary of the Battle of Britain was recognized, as in past years, on the third Sunday of September throughout the Commonwealth countries of the world. Veterans and family members of those brave men who served in World War II gathered at the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, to pay respect and resurrect memories of those who gave so much in order that the world be better for those to follow thereafter.

Legion Padre, Reverend Don Smith, led a litany of remembrance. "O Lord our God, we who enjoy peace and freedom have gathered today to remember another day and age, when that freedom was threatened and peace seemed a distant dream. Particularly, we remember those who in the autumn of 1940, rose into the skies above Britain to fight the air battle high above southeast England. We think of their bravery and courage, their anxiety and exhiliration, their sadness and loneliness, their suffering and pain. We recall all those who supported them: the ground crews, the radar operators, the ground observer corps, the anti-aircraft batteries, the ambulance corps and the firefighters and hospital staff, and all those who prayed for them. We acknowledge that, in times of peace and plenty, it is easier to remember the high adventure and drama of those 84 days than it is to remember the awful anxiety which permeated those days and the terrible toll which they exacted. We acknowledge that it is often as hard to maintain peace as it is to fight a war."

Veteran Legion member, Ross Hummell recalls a statement made by Sir Winston Churchill regarding the Battle of Britain, "Never has so much been owed by so many, to so few." A debt which lingers on in eternal remembrance, for others to learn by.

HEDI'S FASHIONS



HEDI'S PAYS THE G.S.T.!
(On all regular priced items)
From
Mon., September 16 - Sat., September 21
Wide Selection of Fall Dresses, Sportswear, Coats & Accessories
Top Quality at Affordable Prices
Open Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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SD&G NEWS UPDATE '91
Actualités '91 dans SD&G

The Alternative School
is offering Access to Education For All Adults

T.R. Leger School, Second St., Morrisburg

1. Introductory spreadsheets (Lotus)
Evenings: Mon./Wed.; Sept. 9 - Oct. 9/91, 30 hours; 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This evening course is sponsored by C.I.T.C.
Daytime Course: Friday, Oct. 11 to Friday Nov. 22/91; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Create and work with business oriented spreadsheets. Learn by doing. No previous computer experience necessary.

2. Introduction to Computers
Evening Course: Tues./Thurs. Sept. 17 to Oct. 8/91; 21 hours; 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This evening course is sponsored by C.I.T.C.
Daytime Course: Thursdays Sept. 19 to Oct. 20/91; 20 hours; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
A basic introductory course designed for those with no previous computer experience. You will be introduced to DOS, Word Processing, spreadsheets, and various uses of the computer.

3. DOS Level 1
Evening Course: Tues./Thurs. Oct. 29 - Nov. 28/91; 30 hours; 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Daytime Course: Thursdays, Oct. 17 - Nov. 21/91; 30 hours; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
A beginning DOS course designed for those with computers at home, DOS commands, DOS utilities, batch files, hard disk management, accidental file erasures, and disk formats covered.

4. Word Perfect Introductory 5.1
Evening Course: Mon./Wed.; Oct. 14 to Nov. 13/91; 30 hours; 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Daytime Course: Tuesdays; Sept. 17 to Oct. 22/91; 30 hours; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Produce letters, reports, manuscripts, set margins and tabs, search, block, edit text, use spellcheck, thesaurus and help utility.

5. Word Perfect Intermediate 5.1
Daytime Course only: Tuesdays; Oct. 29 to Dec. 3/91; 30 hours; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Merging and sorting, combining files, enhancing text, beginning graphics and macros.

6. Bedford Accounting Level 1 (with G.S.T. upgrade)
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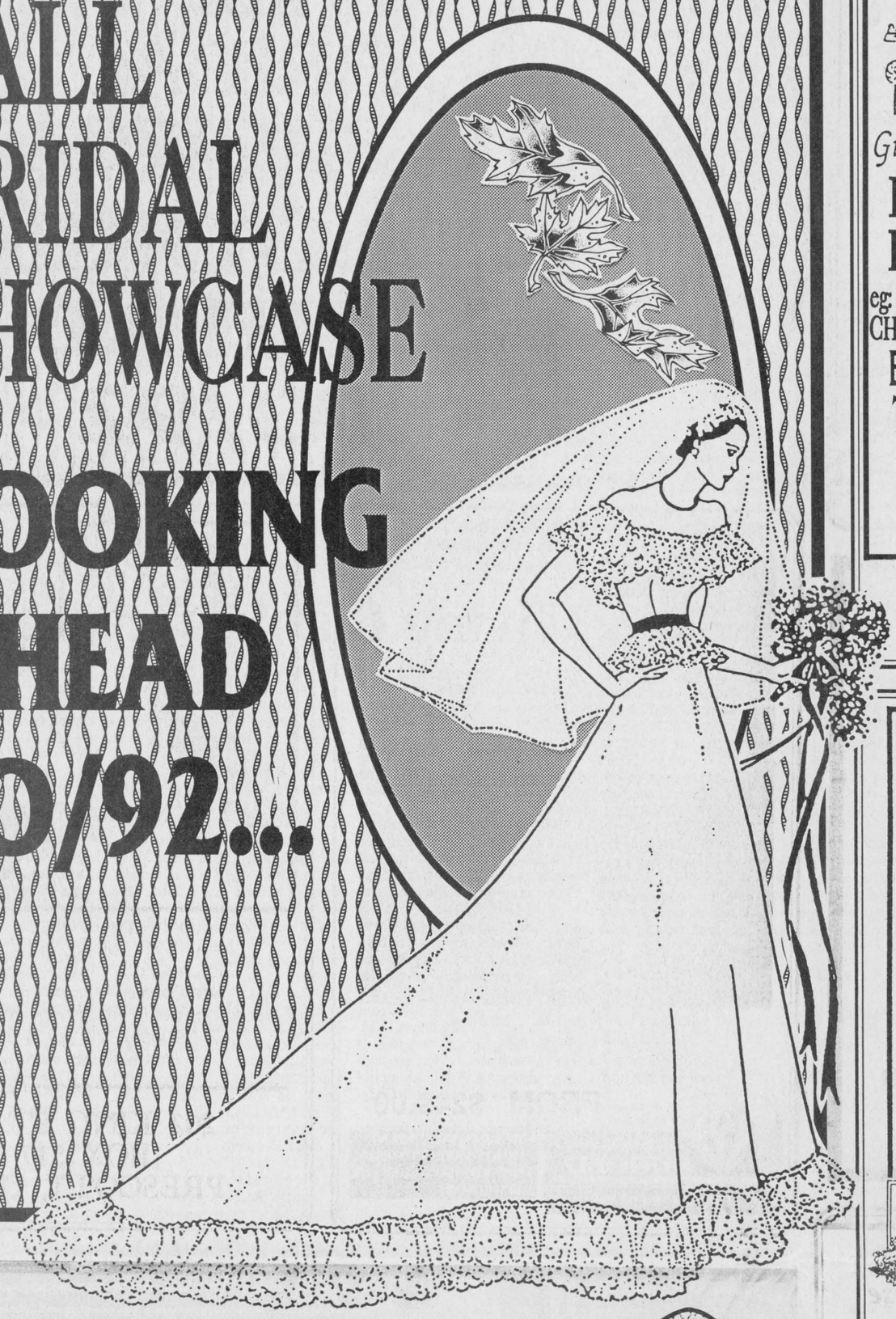

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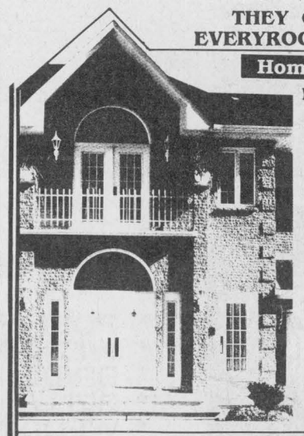

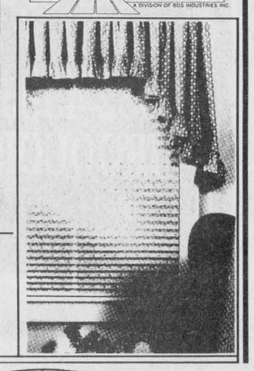

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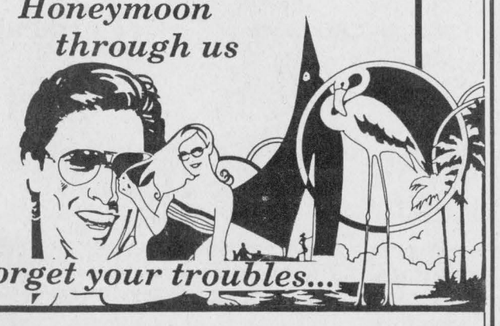

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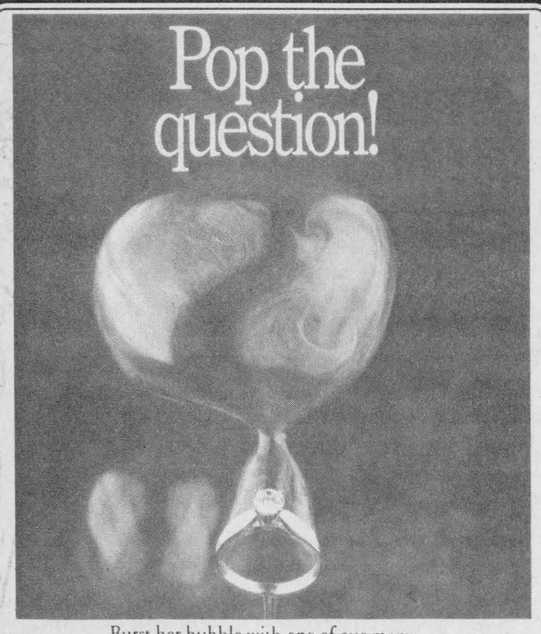

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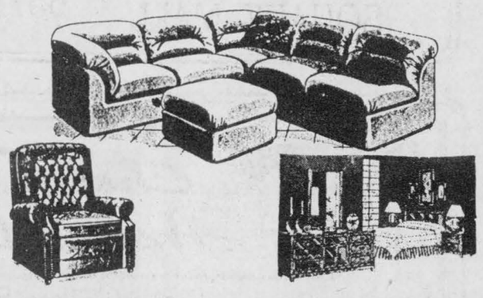

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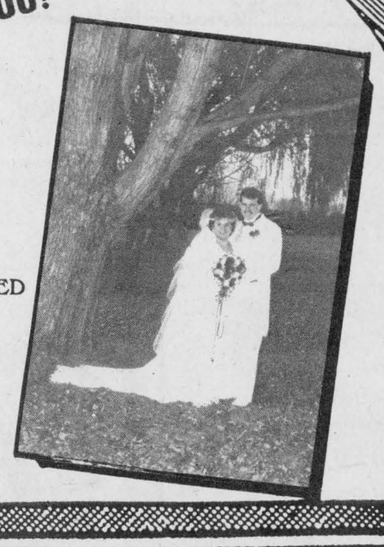
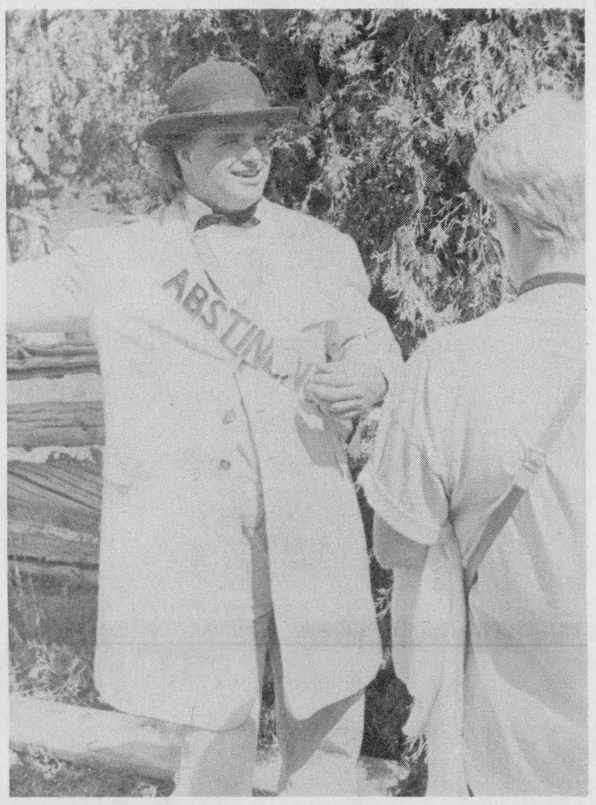


It was Fall Fair splendor at Upper Canada Village



Tonics, elixirs and slight-of-hand...



Preaching the evils of the devil's drink

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One of the highlights of 1860's community life was the fall fair, and done up in the 20th century, Upper Canada Village's edition proved to be no exception this weekend past. Blending a little old world flavour with that of the new, a magical window opened over the horizon for those venturing a glimmer into the past, as customs over the last century and a half have collected and manifested themselves into tradition descendants of the original trendsetters enjoy today.

In 1860, the main purpose of the autumn fair was the promotion of agriculture, the main staple of life for the earliest workers of the land in what was known as Upper Canada. A life focusing on the good of the family unit, the good book, maintenance and survival in a harsh new land meant long hours and never-ending weeks, season throughout season, and although all family members attended the fair, reasons for doing so differed greatly.

Agricultural exhibitions were usually sponsored by local Agricultural Societies, and preparations for the celebrations began many months prior. They gave the agricultural community a chance to check out other Society members' livestock and crops as well as see the up and coming technology advances of the future. Competitions were held for the best livestock, produce and machinery, and the contests themselves were found to be the most effective method of encouraging improvement in the industry...introducing a bit of friendly competition against thy neighbor!

The ladies also pitted their skills against one another, and domestic arts and "Women's Work" such as needlecraft and conserves were notibly offered up in competition, eligible for prizes.

Nearly everyone's livelihood depended directly or indirectly on the agriculture industry, and prime importance was placed on attending such functions often seeing people travel long distances to take part in the festivities. Even though the Fall Fair was introduced to promote agriculture, much emphasis was also placed on the exhibition as a social event.

The sweet sound of foot-stomping fiddle music quickened the step of those entering the Village over the weekend, as Cyril and Shamus Sweeney entertained both at Cook's Tavern and on the fairgrounds. Horsedrawn wagons dropped off more benches to meet the growing demand of the fair-goers, while little ones without inhibitions jigged forward in appreciation of downhome spirited renditions of old favorites which have outlived the years.

As custom permits, the president of the Agricultural Society welcomed the day's visitors giving a brief lowdown on the list of events. Horses, hogs, chickens, ducks, cows and the like were judged and pens and cages tagged accordingly. Farm equipment salesmen were available for a chat on the newest technologies and trends which would see agriculture grow in future years.

Homemade bread, cheese and fudge were available for the sampling at 1860's prices...only ten cents!

Of course, no affair of this calibre would be complete without the rantings of the Total Abstinence Society, whose members could be seen approaching various persons in the crowd, preaching of the virtues that a clean, alcohol-free soul would bring! For a mere dime, the Abstinence Society provided fresh apple cider, an alternative to the devil's drink!

Games for adults and children were fun, and their transition from the 1800's into the 20th century, easy to see. Although equipment differs slightly in materials and style, the rules remain basically the same in both horseshoes and ring toss.

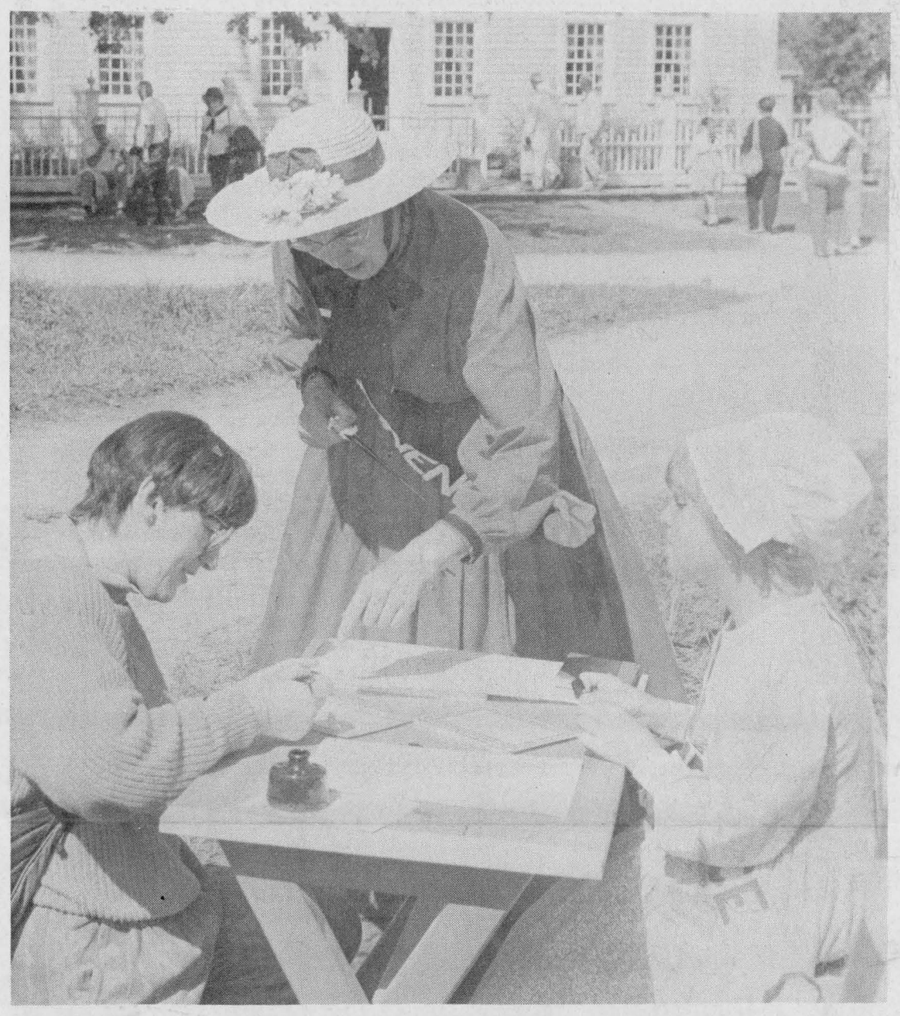
Slight of hand and palm reading were ably performed by Peregrine and Percival Pond, as crowds gathered to the rear of the tiny wagon for most of the afternoon. Dressed in top hat and tails, the pair pitched their elixirs and cure-alls, raising a giggle or two from onlookers.

The success of the farmer determined the livelihood of the small community, and so the Agricultural Society members ranged in occupation from mill owners to merchants. The more money a farmer made, the more he could afford to purchase in a store, or buildings he could construct or machinery he could purchase. In the 1860's, everyone was interested in improving agriculture, as in the end, it meant prosperity for all.



Shamus and Cyril Sweeney's footstomping jigs

Chieftain photos by S.L. Cumberland



Abstinence Society solicits support at Fair entrance

Clara's attracts attention at Juno's

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For those who caught last Sunday's rendition of the Juno Awards, Eastern Ontario fans took great pride in the successes of the country music group South Mountain, for obvious reasons. Chosen as 1991's winner of the Vista Award for newcomers to the industry, expected to be up-and-coming music sensations, the group of entertainers were not the only ones to feel the realms of personal success on this evening. There is a lady who can normally be found sitting behind a sewing machine, tucked away in a timeworn building on Main Street, Winchester, who for her own reasons enjoyed a great achievement Sunday night.

Although Clara Edwardson is content creating behind the scenes, her reputation for excellence is quickly becoming known throughout the area, and with good reason. She finds it easier to please other people than she does herself, and this perfectionist quality is evident in all her work.

After sewing in her home for ten years, the self-taught seamstress spent a year in 1979 studying the trade of professional tailoring at L'Academie des Couturiers Canadiens, in Ottawa, under notible Parisienne born fashion designer Richard Robinson whose works have appeared at such events as the Miss Canada Pageant. While at L'Academie, Clara made contacts, and worked part time on theatre productions at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa, in wardrobe, and continued to sew at home, until the opening of her shop on Main Street, Winchester, in 1988.

She credits her keen interest in design and tailoring to the wife of a hired man, who worked on the family farm in her growing years. The lady, who was trained in Holland, would see something in a shop window, go home, and make the garment. "That was impressive," Clara admits.

As well, she feels the calling may have something to do with the fact that one of her gradmothers was a seamstress, and the other a men's tailor.

Each day is a learning experience in her trade, and the challenge makes her work interesting. In 1978, she spent three days, at the last minute, altering dress uniforms for the Canadian National Para Troupe Team, before they left for an overseas competition. The team used to train at the Winchester Air Park.

In 1988, Clara got into flags quite by accident. As part of the Winchester Centennial Committee, a decision was made to post flags, and Clara offered to handle this, thinking to use contacts she had made while working at the NAC. It was interesting and since then, she has custom designed numerous banners and flags to suit a variety of themes and occasions. In fact, driving into Winchester, her work can be seen front and center on the town's horizon, as Ault Foods' flags blowing in the breeze form the uppermost portion of the building scape.

More recently, in celebration marking the 100 year anniversary of Ault Foods, Clara designed and created the banners which adorned various buildings around town.

Her customers come from various walks of life. This week she may be focusing her talents on a flag to be flown from one of the area's many dairy farms; next week she may be striving to make a one of a kind, unique gift, destined for someone in another country.

The walls of the tiny shop house a thousand tales, interesting and at times comical. Even the distinct style of lettering which identifies her business was found in Austria, and replicated on the store window!

The most important thing to Clara, is that she enjoys her job, and there is nothing else she would rather do. The fact that South Mountain's Laurie Piticco mounted the stage Sunday evening on national television, to collect her Juno Award in a Clara's original is just one more story to tuck away inside the stone walls of the seamstress shop...but a feather in the cap for sure!!

Cardinal seniors

The Cardinal seniors had their first meeting on September 12th, with a pot luck luncheon, which was well attended. The executive was glad to see everyone back after summer vacation.

President Mel Sterl gave a report on the USCO, held in Kingston. The guest speaker at the convention was Premier Bob Rae.

Minutes of the last meteing were read by Secretary Edith Zimberling, and jokes were read by Tom Amell and Percy Childs.

Euchre and crib were played, with the euchre winners being first, Dorothy Irving, and second, Inez Farmer. Crib winners were, first, Minnie Stitt, and second, Allen McIntosh.

The next meeting will be September 19th, at the United Church Hall, in Cardinal.

Matilda Women's Institute

Matilda Womens' Institute met at the Brinston Memorial Hall on September 9 at 7:30.

It was decided to change the date of the October meeting to the 7th due to Thanksgiving. Joyce Gower will be the convenor and her committee will be in charge of the meeting.

Delegates were chosen to attend a workshop in Avonmore on September 28 and the Area Convention on October 22.

The September meeting was convened by Ruth Coons. The theme was Education and Cultural Activities. Members were asked for highlights of their bus and travelling tours by Evelyn Coleman.

Ruth gave a reading on education. Then Carole McDermott and Pat de Costa favoured the gathering with a pleasing duet.

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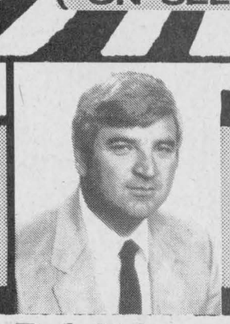

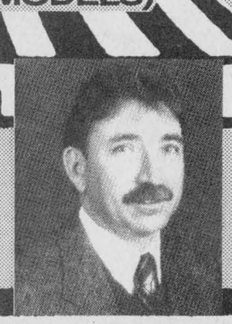

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