CMHC rep. visits Matilda Council to clarify program

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mr. Roy McEwan of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation attended a meeting of Matilda Council on Monday, October 2nd, to clarify what were to be a few misunderstandings between Council, upset contractor Wendell Ault and the mortgage company.

Eleven lowcost housing units are to built in Matilda, hopefully completed by next year. The Rural and Native Housing Program, (RNH) Section 40 is meant to help low income families, living in dwellings beyond the stages of repair. The intent of the program is enabling such families to achieve quality modest accomodation under the selected format of home ownership, lease to purchase or rental at affordable monthly payments based on 25% of their average income taken over three years.

On March 23rd, 1989, C.M.H.C. officials met with Council to explain the operation and program and to lay a base to seek permission on April 21st, 1989. This would formally designate the Township for delivery of the program.

The discrepancy occured at the last meeting of Council when Wendell Ault, a local contractor, attended, obviously very upset because he felt he had not been considered for tender. Reeve Mellan asked McEwan how C.M.H.C. acquired the contractor's names for tender. Explaining that the corporation was unsure of how many units would be awarded the Township, he received a scratch list from Building Inspector Don Lewis, and received other phone calls asking to be sent tenders. McEwan acknowledged he had received a call from an "Upset" contractor from Matilda, but as he explained on the phone, how is the C.M.H.C. supposed to send him a tender when they don't know where he is? Feeling that the more contractors bidding the better, competition is increased and therefore local markets are stimulated, and keeps quality at a high standard. Contractors have a choice of how many units they wish to bid on and C.M.H.C. was, "Quite pleased with the end result," said McEwan. All contracts are signed, sealed and delivered.

As for the upset builder, McEwan stated that he thought he had clarified at an earlier meeting that he was willing to meet with any of the contractors in the Township if Council thought it would be beneficial.-but it was up to Council to make the request. Sometimes smaller builders feel intimidated at working with such a large company, and meetings can calm nerves.

Regarding the upset contractor, McEwan asked him on the phone why he hadn't phoned the source of information from which he received knowledge of the tender. The said contractor admitted that he should have phoned when he first heard of the project. If contractors had knowledge of a big project, right on their doorstep, why didn't they take the initiative to phone? "We are going into a new area, and we're learning as we go," commented McEwan.

Tender documents were sent to 21 builders and seven submitted bids on the eleven unit project. Two units were awarded to Dick Willis Construction, and nine units were awarded to Harold Jansen Construction. Jansen is hoping to build five units in Ault's Subdivision.

Don Lewis was commended for being such great assistance to the C.M.H.C., and as it turned out, Matilda ended up getting approximately half of the R.N.H. budget this year. McEwan felt there is a greater need here for lowcost housing.

All of the units are spoken for this time around but the corporation looks for people in need for consideration. Families in the low income bracket with children, or a handicapped member are the target of the program. For example, two parents with one child, would be eligible for a two bedroom home so long as their income, including F.B.A., does not exceed $18,000. "To allow childern to grow up in decent accomodation," is basically what the program is all about, said the official.

Another program through the C.M.H.C. has been in force within Matilda Township since 1986.-the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (R.R.A.P.). The intent of the R.R.A.P. is to spruce up the existing homes that are salvageable and give them an added lifespan of 15 years. To date, 34 houses in the Township have been assisted under the program. Only when this program can not be utilized does

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Cardinal Council pays tribute to late Fire Chief with moment's silence

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council opened their regular monthly meeting, Monday October 2, with a moments silence in memory of their late Fire Chief Fred (Ted) Campbell.

The minutes of the previous meeting were then read and approved.

A delegation from the Cardinal Fire Department, President Barry Jodoin and Vice-president Graham VanCamp of the Firefighters Association presented Council with a cheque for $10,000 towards taking care of the money owing on the new addition. "This is the third amount Council has received," said Reeve Larry Dishaw.

By-laws were passed appointing James Grant as Fire Chief and Robert McDonald as Deputy-Chief effective immediately.

A motion was made proclaiming October 16th,"World Food Day" in Cardinal.

Council received a letter from Kostuch Engineers with a copy of the preliminary application for grant for phase 2 and 3 of the Waterworks project.

A letter was received from Charles Marsden informing Council of his resignation from the Library Board effective October 30. Mr. Marsden has been a member of the Library board for 17 years.

A letter was received from Tyler Deschamp requesting that he be made a member of the Library Board. A motion was passed appointing Mr. Deschamp to the Library Board for the balance of the term to replace Mr. Marsden.

Mr. Jack Walsh will be attending the United Counties Freedom of Information Session on October 5th at Brockville.

Council received a letter from the United Counties concerning Rabies Control as to procedures to follow and where to call.

Council received approval of their application for $6,000 from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Council was informed that the AMO Energy Seminar in Brockville has been postponed to Thursday November 2. This seminar will instruct Council in how to achieve energy saving and reduce operating costs.

Town supervisor Bill Richardson informed Council that the backhoe is still broken, the parts should be in shortly, when repairs are completed the work crew will be trying to finish the water line on Dundas Street east before the snow falls.

As to sidewalk plowing, Mr. Richardson was told to plow the same route as in the past plus the east side of Henry Street to make it easier for the children going to school.

A lengthly discussion ensued next over the car bylaw for snow removal,with questions raised such as, "What constitutes Village property?" I think we should designate exactly how it is going to be," said Reeve Dishaw.

"As far as I am concerned, if a vehicle is at least 10 feet off the paved portion of the road it does not cause a problem for plowing," said Mr. Richardson."But,people must realize, that if the snow coming off the plow damages their car,it is their responsibility," he added.

"Vehicles should be in the driveway or on a person's lawn," said Councillor Ray Laming. "It is plain and simple: stay off the street during snow removal season."

Reeve Dishaw asked Mr. Richardson to check into the cost estimate on the necessary repairs to the Library. The insurance company has made a number of recommendations such as a fire alarm system, etc.

The fire chief requested permission to hold an Air Brake Endorse-

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Iroquois Cubs need your help

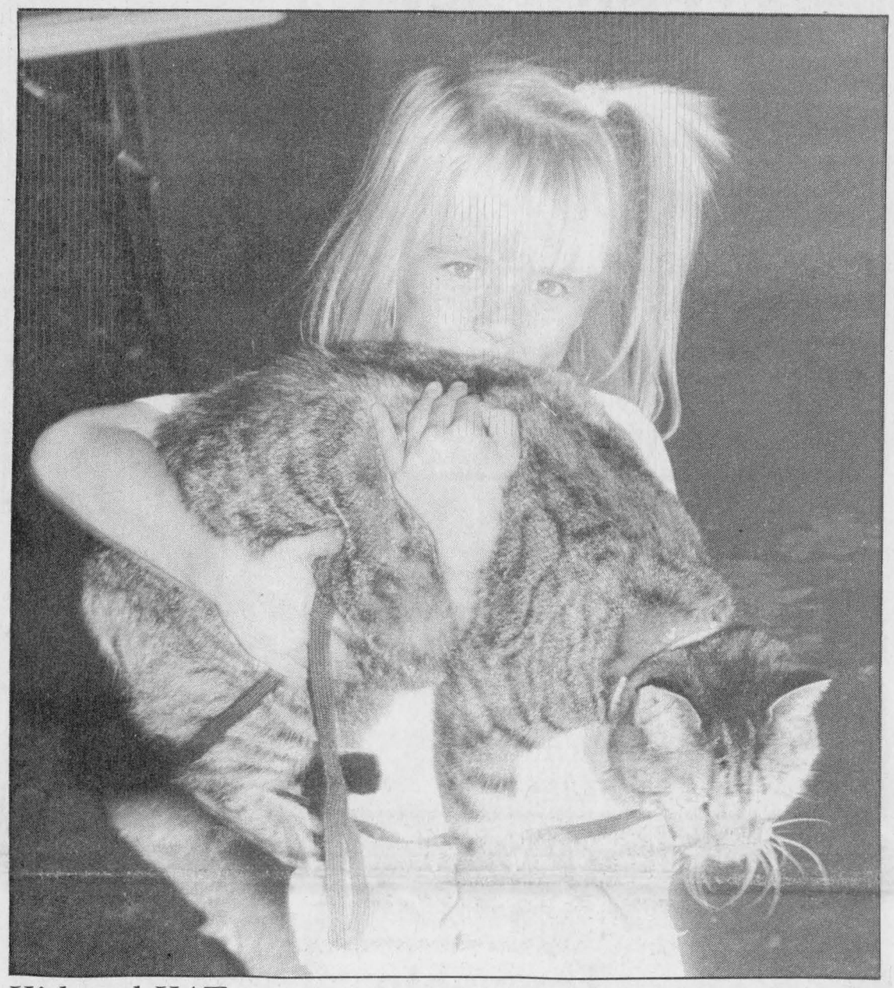
There are close to twenty boys in the Iroquois area who want to be a part of the Boy Scout movement, but due to lack of leaders may not get the chance.

There is one adult who will handle the bookeeping and has been involved in the past, so can give leadership to the boys as well as other adults who will accept the challenge. Sandra Lee Johnston was Cub Master last year and has let her name stand this year as well, but...she cannot do the job alone..she needs help!

One other lady, Margaret Robertson has come forward and these two are appreciated, but in order to form a Pack, there will need to be two men come to their aid. There is no need for previous experience, and your son does not need to be a Cub. It is exciting and challenging to see and work with boys from 8 to 11 in a structured program, that can be tailored to fit the needs of boys and the adults who would lead them.

The boys are ready to get moving....they need help, and they need it now. Please call and offer to assist, not a lot of time is involved, and once the fun starts the time flies by too quickly. A valuable part of growing up, Cubs will vanish in this area, if no one finds the time.

Everyone is busy, but these boys deserve a chance to accomplish those aims that make Scouting important...give it a try. Call Sandra at 652-2235 (evenings) or 652-4395 (days) let's not let the boys down!!!



Kid and KAT

This young lady and her feline friend were not totally convinced that the rabies shot at the end of the waiting que was a terrific idea, but they did go through with it. The Clinic sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit saw the Morrisburg Fire Hall a busy spot on Saturday.Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais of the Morrisburg Animal Hospital was shooting it up all day long as pets came to be immunized.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Jim Grant new Cardinal Chief

Local Cardinal resident, James (Jim) Grant was appointed Fire Chief on Monday, October 2nd, 1989. This Cardinal native has served the community department since July, 1966.

In the early days, Jim acted in the capacity of Firefighter and was later promoted to Pump Operator. This would be the fellow sitting behind the wheel of a pumper truck, who also operates the pump during a fire.

From 1969 until 1974, Mr. Grant served as Fire Prevention Officer, and Lieutenant until 1975. The positions, simultaneous again, of Deputy-Chief and Training Officer followed.

As only the third Fire Chief in Cardinal's history, Jim will look after the overall management of the Cardinal Fire Department, consisting of 25 members and five mobile units. The Department has come a long way since 1931 when Town Foreman Bill Gamble ran the one-man operation rounding up volunteers off the street in the case of an emergency. In 1953, the Department was officially formed with Mr. Gamble as the first Chief. Unfortunately, Cardinal has recently suffered the loss of the second Fire Chief, and friend, Ted Campbell. All will dearly miss him, but rest be assured, the fire safety of the Village lies in the capable hands of Jim Grant. So far he can't forsee any major changes, "The Department is pretty well organized."

Mr. Grant is an employee of the Corporation Public Works, and he and his family, wife Joan and sons, Ray and David, are lifelong residents of the fair Village. We would like to congratulate Jim on his appointment and wish him well.

Amateur radio operators explain their hobby

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the local ham radio operators group were present September 27th at the meeting of Iroquois Council. Jean Paul Bernier, Keith Beaupre, Ray Smollett and Tom Maxwell gave demonstrations and spoke on the usefullness of hams during crisis situations. Certainly all in attendance felt richer for wear, at the amazing feats accomplished by the local Amateur Radio Emergency Service.

Although in the past these gentlemen have gone unnoticed, they have actually provided a very great service at community functions such as on Canada Day celebrations at the Point, at least six amateur ham operators handled traffic through communications on portable, phone-like radios. Mr. Bernier was able to contact the O.P.P. at all times.

The radios more than resemble cellular phones, they also patch into phone lines through repeaters (one being atop the water tower). It is possible to communicate on a world wide scale, for example, nearly all of the information relayed through the furocious 'Hugo' was via ham operators. Hams are known to be the best means of communication in severe storms and electrical crisis situations.

The Iroquois Amateur Radio Group informed Council that they were onhand for any emergency, if needed, also offering services as parade control and Hallowe'en, etc.

Every three years, local hams participate in mock disasters staged by W.D.M.H. Mr. Maxwell has installed an antenna tower at the hospital which enables a broader area of transmission. In case of a crisis, an antenna can be set up in a matter of minutes, nearly anywhere.

The Reeve John McAllister, showing surprise at the capabilities of the instruments, questioned the difference to "Walkie Talkies." A much broader range as well as the ability to patch into phone lines were the most noticeable differences explained by Mr. Bernier.

Miss Karen Faller, who worked as Co-ordinator of the Youth Employment Program at the Cardinal

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New water tank for Iroquois

A special meeting called to order at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 27th at the Civic Centre was an attempt to get the ball rolling on the new water storage tank.

The consulting firm of Totten Sims Hubicki & Associates were contracted to complete an Engineering Report, deemed necessary for Application for Approval by the Ministry of Environment, to be eligible for financing.

The expected time frame to begin work is forcasted for August, 1990. Estimated costs to be incurred are: Construction $762,000; Engineering $114,000; and Land costs, $20,000 for a grand total of $896,000.

Resolutions passed:

1) The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois requests from the Ministry of Environment a ruling on eligibility for funding assistance for the replacement of the existing water storage tank with a larger one.

2) The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois requests from the Ministry of Environment funding assistance for the Engineer's Report, necessary to back up the Applications for Approval of work for the replacement of the existing water storage tank with a larger one.

3) The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois requests from the Ministry of Environment to provide project management assistance for the project of replacing the existing water storage tank with a larger one.



Fire Chief appointed in Cardinal

Cardinal's new Fire Chief, Jim Grant receives congratulations from Reeve Larry Dishaw, Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth and Council members, Rick Patrick, Ray Laming and Dick Willis. The appointment was made Monday evening at the regular council meeting. We extend ours to Jim also, and know he will do a good job.

Chieftain Photo J. Grant.

this week

Fire Prevention Week

Check pages 2 and 13 for tips on preventing the destruction. and devastation of fire.

Music in the air

Page 3 takes you to Alabama, while page 14 introduces local talent South Mountain, a group new to the scene of country tunes.

Wind in her sails

The Editor went sailing, page 12 has photos and details of the adventure on the St. Lawrence...

A load of birdseed

Seventy acres of corn needed to feed the Canada Geese at the Sanctuary, page 14 has the story on these hungry Geese.

Curing meat for storage

Upper Canada Village is a busy spot as winter approaches meat was being readied for cold weather storage, see page 11.

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The feeling in the pit of the stomache as the telephone is dialed in an attempt to reach the Fire Department is a churning, wretching one...

Attempting to explain the exact location of a home you have made a part of you. A home you leave and come back to each day...and now are in danger of losing....Time seems endless and the person at the other end of the line seems hard to describe where the harm is being done.Fear and panic decend upon the caller and the fire knows no bounds.

The flames lick at the windows and the doors, as the air enters to feed that small flicker in the night. Faces grow paler in the night and the smoke denser, as the fire seems to gain strength and randomly gather speed.

After what seems an eternity, the sirens are heard and the red flashing light comes into view. The Firemen are friends and neighbours from down the road, or across the street. They have left the sanctity and warmth of their homes to come out and do the job to the best of their ability to save the burning structure.

These men know their work and set about to extinguish the flames as quickly as possible all the while avoiding unnecessary disruption.

Fire can be avoided in most cases by careful consideration and safe habits in and around the home. Know and practise them..teach your children well. Have a plan of escape in case the fire does start, accidents do ocurr, know where to go and what to do,unneeded worry can best be avoided if each member knows what he or she is to do in case of such an emergency situation.

Take time this special week to think seriously about fire safety in all places and in all facets of your life. S.L.J.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR EMERGENCY FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBER?

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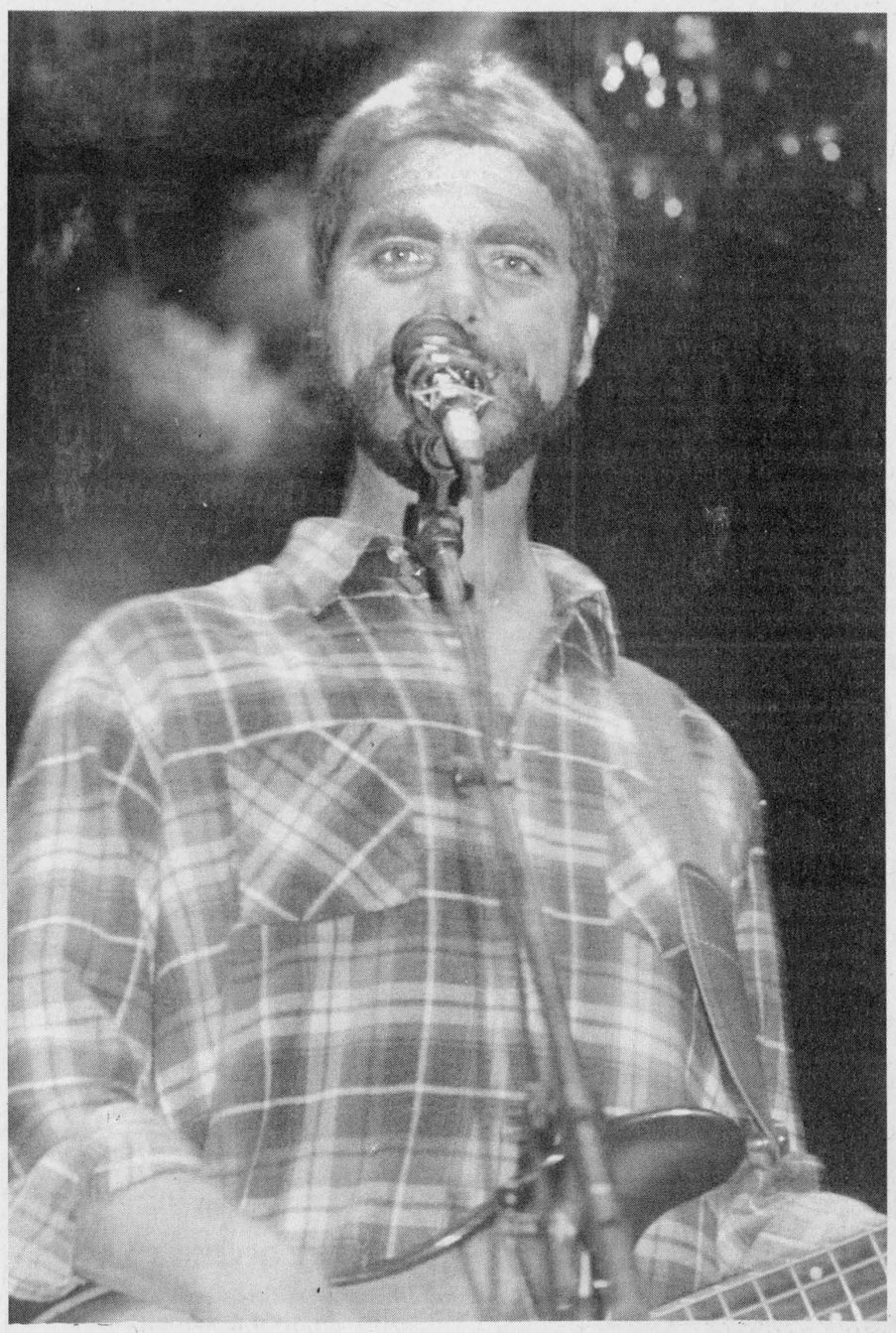
Country group Alabama thrills crowds at Concert



Teddy Plays Bass

Teddy Gentry of the Country band, Alabama does play bass and he sings too. Other members include drummer Mark Hendron, and Jeff Cook who plays lead guitar and electric fiddle. In their background was a keyboard player who also blows a mean sax. Great show..

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by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Canada's own, Good Brothers warmed the stage at the Cornwall Civic Complex on Wednesday night. Providing some real down home country entertainment, the three brothers, Ron, Brian and Larry seemed to sense that the crowd was waiting for them to be done. It is tough being the warm-up act for the big name who IS the show, but they did a fine job and need to remember that it is always difficult to be recognized by your own at home. Their fun one about the National Enquirer had everyone laughing.

After an intermission, while the stage was revamped and instruments exchanged, the lights went out and the group 2,500 fans had come to see took the futuristic stage(see-through panels cut the stage into sections behind Randy, Jeff and Teddy) to the hard hitting beat of drummer, Mark Herndon..who was all but blocked from view by the enormity of the drums he plays. It was hard to tell if he had in fact slipped behind the big bass drum and started pounding out the beat which brought the rest to the stage or if a tape were being played.

It is too bad there had not been many more in the seats of the Complex. There were not sufficient numbers to warrant any other big-name entertainers being sought to play in Cornwall. The number attending fell short by some 2,000 of what had been targetted for and resulted in a loss of, in the neighbourhood, of $60,000. for the Toronto promoters. Plans had been in the works to bring Willie Nelson to the Seaway City this fall, but this is doubtful now...

Whether it is just that the area sees a limit to the number of times that $29.a-seat tickets can be purchased or that not enough know the stars are coming, no matter, the promoters have been watching the numbers attending to determine if the local market čan support headline acts. Kenny Rogers lured 4,800 in August.

Those who did come out were certainly not disappointed with the show the boys from the South put on. Alabama did a first rate job as they sang all the "right" songs and had toes tapping and hands clapping through most of the performance.

A very professionally orchestrated show kept the audience in the palm of their hands and on the edge of every seat. Alternating between soft sung ballads and foot stompin',hand clappin' greats, Alabama gave everyone what they came for.

As lead singer/guitarist Randy Owen bounced from one side of the stage to the other, climbing up on podiums at both sides and dancing back and forth across centre...smiles erupted as fans soaked in the atmosphere, realizing that he is just like what they see on TV. The same gestures and movements delighted everyone.

Jeff Cook changed guitars faster and more often than the songs' words, and when he placed his fiddle on his shoulder to play, "If You're Gonna Play in Texas"(you better have a fiddle in the band) it was like the band had come home!

Each member sang and when Teddy Gentry, bass player went solo, his blue eyes sparkling in the multi-coloured lighting arrangement (no less than 8 tiers of colours) young (and old) hearts broke for sure.

But, it was certainly Owen who knew how to play the crowd. His personable style and whisky-smooth voice coupled with his handsome appearance made him the one people had come to see and hear.

"This has to be one of the friendliest places we have ever been in, in the entire world, why the lady at the Holiday Inn hugged me when we checked in!," said Owen to the crowd.(hint, hint, and when this writer arrived at the Inn, there were some fans to greet the boys)

The applause was proof positive that a good time was had by all. When they re-entered the stage for a 20 minute encore session, that ignited a surge of fans up the centre aisle toward the stage, it was no-holds barred..everyone was in the groove. The young lady who went home with Mark's towel which he tossed into the crowd was pretty proud!!! Wonder if it will get washed???

Performing hits such as ,"Mountain Music," "Roll on (Eighteen Wheeler)," "40 Hour Week", and "Barefootin'", the group named after the state they hail from, Alabama, got a little help on some numbers from a saxaphone and electric keyboard played by some talented guys too. There was the "Happy Birthday" sang to their personal manager on the occasion of his "day". He came on stage and received a hug from Owen amid smiles from the others.

Beginning a career in the Country Music business in 1977, they have not since looked back. Their last nine albums have all topped the two-million mark in sales, not too bad!

As the last strains reverberated through the arena, Jeff, Randy, Teddy and Mark came to centre stage and took a well deserved bow. A number of hand grabs later they were off and the road crew who had joined them on stage for one song began the task of cleaning up before heading their own 18-wheelers west to the next gig in Hamilton.

Three 18-wheelers carry the elaborate amount of equipment necessary to put the show on, two large buses, complete with murals carry the manpower, and two bodyguard types ensure that not too many fans get too close to these superstars.

They were wisked to the Holiday Inn, in Cornwall in two stretched limos, but not before some of us (yes, the old editor was one!!) got an autograph and a handshake from some very nice and obliging young men.

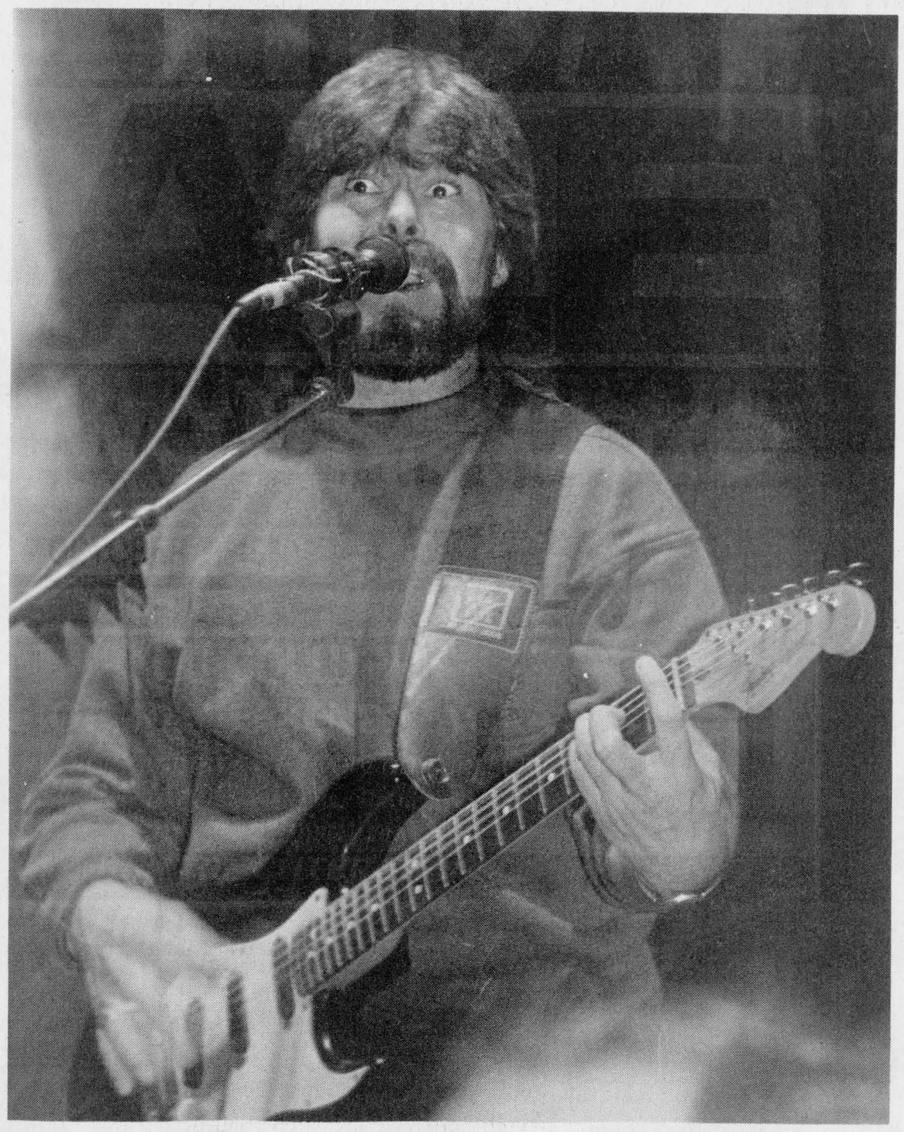
As their last song said, "Sweet Alabama Home" may be from where they come, but they were welcome in Cornwall, just like it was their home!

They seem to be very meticulous as they move into each new number and the pride they show in their work makes for a great show.

They all sing and play and the three stations set up to monitor and balance through electronic equipment, computers and manpower ensure that the poor sound delivered at times during the Good Bros. portion of the performance does not occur when Alabama is on stage.

The show was good, but sometimes Jeff Cook seemed bored or distracted with the whole idea and his usual great stuff was only good. Afterall it was the middle of the week....few were tuned in though and words like "fantastic"," terrific "and", "wow" were echoed as everyone made their way to the door. There were youngsters, yuppies and grandparents in the seats, a grand cross section of life all enjoying the country sounds as Alabama thanked their fans for coming and supporting them.

It was evident why they have been called "America's Favourite Group". Maybe Canada can claim them too!!



Play me some Mountain Music

Randy Owen of the Country group Alabama is lead singer and plays guitar. He hams it up for the photographer as the band strikes into a familiar tune. Fans enjoyed the performance in Cornwall as many favourite songs filled the Civic Complex. There was a chant that echoed back to the stage of "Randy, Randy" just in case he wasn't sure who the fav member is in the band ...the fans like this Levi clad lad!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal

ment Course at the Fire Station for the firefighters and the works department. This is being looked into.

The by-law enforcement officers report as well as the OPP report were read anad approved.

"According to the records, in 1987 we had 55 occurances, 1988 - 63 occurances and as of Aug. 31, 1989 - 281 occurrances," said Reeve Dishaw." When I asked why such a difference, I was told that our local police force were not up to date in their record coverage."

"Our meeting with the Solicitor General is scheduled for October 12," said Reeve Dishaw. "I am taking heat almost daily from the citizens of Cardinal, our police protection stinks", he commented. " They call them "wind-up cops", said Councillor Laming."Maybe we should flood the OPP officers with complaints," said Councillor Rick Patrick.

A by-law was passed to amend the official plan for the parcel of land on Bridge Street owned by Gerry Schrader.

Kostuch Engineer submitted a quote on a feasiblity study of the Waterfront development based on a terms of reference. The study will cost $40,000 and the soil study $10,000.

"It is my understanding that to get a grant you are required to have more than one quote," said Reeve Dishaw. I think we should get a couple more quotes," said Councillor Dick Willis.

Reeve Larry Dishaw informed Council that he would be attending the Economic Development Seminar held at the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston on October 26, 27, and 28th.

A letter was received from the Ministry of Environment approving a grant of $32,600 for the Water Need Study.

A motion was passed to pay the following accounts of the Village: Cardinal Recreation - $2,630.53; Cardinal Hydro - $39,462.33; Cardinal Water System - $400.00; Village - $258,307.50.

The meeting was adjourned.

Matilda

the R.N.H. kick in.

These homes are by no means free. Recipients are required to place a deposit equal to ten percent of their income averaged over three years. If the funds are not onhand, a plan called "Sweat Equity" provides the deposit so long as the purchaser is hired on the project to work and pays off the downpayment that way. Payments do not exceed 25 percent of the families income.

October 16th, 1989 has been declared World Food Day in Matilda Township. This is a day to think about all those not as fortunate as most Canadians.

Resolution was passed to appoint Tim Storker to the Recreation Commitee until 1990.

Correspodence was sent from the Village of Iroquois , suggesting the two municipalities set up a meeting to discuss firefighters, waste sites, housing studies and Marina Annexation. Miss Karen Faller will also be putting on a presentation for all parties interested in walking trails on the waterfront on October 25th.

A request was made by Al Belanger to have a light installed at Loyalist Park, and also to cut the grass and weeds next to his residence, on account of his children's allergies. Clerk Bill Horner priced a 400 Watt light, on the existing pole, to be $14.75 per month. The O.P.P. think this may cut down on the all night partying and vandalism. Deputy-Reeve Charles Berkley asked Mr. Horner to investigate the price of a 180 Watt light, as 400 Watts may be more than is needed.

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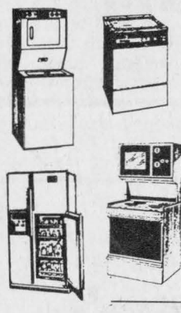

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with Sandra Lee



How about that weekend??Pretty nice, eh?Quite a send off for the seemingly forgotten month of September!Shorts and t-shirts came out for a last fling, the garden got a cleaning, one solitary sunflower bends low over the abandoned soil that produced such marvellous abundance for the winter ahead...before the snow comes it is a ritual around Swampview as other homesteads to make sure all is in order, and nothing is missed that should have been taken inside and wasn't.

This has been an entertaining week for the big guy and the editor. A niece celebrated a birthday, we took in a concert featuring country greats Alabama, went to the theatre to see a funny show, that may have just given us a few ideas...maybe we could shrink our kids..two young men and a lady went along with our two and we grownups. It takes a lot of fortitude to venture into the world with five children under twelve in tow, but we made it unscathed, whew.Everyone laughed and enjoyed the evening, there are not too many shows family oriented now-a-days, so it was doubly exciting.

Saturday was nice weatherwise, and the lads went visiting and the big guy trucked to the big city for a bit. That left yours truly alone to attempt to clean a path through the ranch as well as do up some laundry. Thanks for the break, everyone, I appreciated it a lot.A special lady and I did a little shopping and visited a touch, not enough time to endulge in such luxuries of late.

An art show and sale gave some prime time to enjoy local talent. The scenery was great and the magic the brushes rought was something to behold. I am amazed at what some folks can do on a canvas and you meet some of the nicest artists, at such events...

Son number one is still tickling the ivories and some fairly good stuff is coming from his efforts. Some day he will thank us for this???Won't he??

The Anne Murray special was a treat on the tube the other night and the big guy is smiling again since Dallas and Falcon Crest started their seasons.

The writer got a chance to meet some great musicians from the area over the weekend. These guys and gals are doing some good stuff and should become a force in the music business soon.They are producing some pretty nice country music.That down home toe tappin' stuff can't be beat.I guess that for me the thing that stands out is that they are doing something they really enjoy and that makes them as well as their audiences happy. We all want to have a good time while we are on this earth, after all, we aren't here for a long time, just a good one!We wish them a lot of luck for sure.

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Time to give thanks

Thanksgiving is traditionally the time to give thanks for what we have been given over the past year. It is tough at times to decipher exactly which takes priority, what we have been given that is good or the heart breaks and hardships we have been handed to endure.

Certainly Thanksgiving is more than a long weekend. Marking harvest time, it is spent celebrating the bounty that the earth has delivered. In earlier times it was a struggle to provide food for the table and so when a successful hunt or a good harvest were brought into the house, celebrations broke out to show gratitude for these things.

Fall fairs are one way to carry on this ritual. The row upon row of colourful preserves, the tables laden with mouth-watering baked goods and the coming together of communities, rural and urban goes back to the early pioneer days.

Whether you celebrate the harvest or not, many of us take for granted the abundance we are blessed with, the miracle that is a seed placed in the soil that develops into a tall, strong plant which bears fruits should not be overlooked, nor passed over lightly.

Troubles abound too in families the world over, it is therefore more important than ever to be glad for what we have and thankful for each and every day without fear and hunger that we enjoy.

When you sit down to your Thanksgiving feast, try to look at the bright side and do give thanks for what you see before you...ensure a safe and happy holiday too, drive carefully.

The highways will be cluttered with motorists going home to enjoy Thanksgiving...some won't make it. Through carelessness, their own or that of others they will be missed at the table. Drive defensively and watch for the other guy, anticipate each drivers' next move and arrive safe. Late is better than not at all, stay calm and rest when necessary if the journey is long.

Make memories this holiday weekend and be around to enjoy them.

S.L.J.



Chieftain Photo- S.L. Johnston

Jaime Adams a real fighter

Miss Jaime Adams was soon to venture once more to Baltimore for another once-over checkup. Last summer (1986), this optimistic youngster had surgery to her upper spine, coming home to Iroquois to recuperate wearing a halo. Keeping stress off her legs was imperitive, as this time further surgery seemed inevitable. A scooter-type vehicle was purchased through OHIP and the Easter Seals foundation, which allowed Miss Adams to cover distances without jeopardy.

One Year Later

1989 sees Jaime through another successful bout at St. Joseph's Hospital in Townsend, Maryland. Surgery, performed by Dr. Kopits, involved reconstructing her ankles and hips, but this courageous young lady with the iron-fast attitude pulled through again with flying colours. Welcome home, Jaime, and all Iroquois joins with you and your family in hoping this will be the last ordeal for a very long time!!

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

All **63 booths** available for the **Morrisburg Home & Trade Show** have been rented and **chief organizer Cam Martel** said an excellent, cross section of trade and retail industry from the local area will be represented at the show. The annual show sponsored by the **Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce** expected an even better show this year.

Two small containers of **picric acid** were safely removed from the chemical storage closet at **Seaway District High School,** fortunately without an incident. Members of the **Ontario Provincial Police Bomb Squad** removed the two containers which were estimated to be approximately **20 years old,** and leftovers from the old **Morrisburg & Iroquois High Schools. Picric acid** is harmless in its liquid form but can be highly explosive if allowed to crystalize. An explosion can be triggered by so much as removing the cap.

The **official opening** of the **High Fructose Corn Syrup processing section of the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal** was held **September 27th.** Representives of the company, local, civic and government, and hourly workers were present at the closed invitation ceremony.

15 Years Ago

Forty members & friends of **Knox Presbyterian church** held a bus outing to view the seasonal changes in **Gatineau Park,** north of Ottawa.

The **L.C.B.O. Inspector** has pointed out to the **Village Council** that all functions at the **Civic Centre,** such as dances and banquets, with a

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The looney bin

Guest Editorial

In our favourite dream, the Master of the Mint and an assortment of princelings in Ottawa, all of whom (having conceived the misfit, refused to abort and in a fit of clique brought forth the unwanted) know far better than Canadians what is good for Canadians, are up to their ears in binfuls of these heavy, impractical and costly coins.

We have learned that the quiet rejection of the dollar coin by most Candians is not unique abberration: our cousins to the South, those very same dolts who threw out the American dollar coin when THEIR bureaucrats tried to switch from paper money, either refuse to accept the Loony or if they do, will happily exact a substantial extra discount from you if you insist on palming them off in exchange for goods, services or U.S. paper dollars. Mostly, they view these lumps as possibly being as phoney as a three-dollar bill and are reluctant to have anything to do with them.

In our part of Canada, we have observed how widespread the rejection actually is. At most cash registers, we hear people refusing to accept the coins as part of their change, asking for paper money and in the absence thereof accepting quarters and other small change. We are told by merchants of all types that neither they nor their customers like nor want the Loony.

Unlike our American cousins, we the people have not raised a big enough fuss over the unilateral imposition of the Loony, nor over the extraordinary arrogance of the bureaucrats who took it upon themselves to withdraw and destroy our favourite and quite acceptable paper dollar. Perhaps our backbones have become a little bent from the weight of the wool on our backs or our eyes have weakened from the thickness of the blanket which was pulled over them so neatly by those who really know what's best for us.

Around the corner?? A two-dollar coin?? Should be a piece of cake for the REAL decision makers in our placid democracy.

Guy de Puyjalon.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write "Letters to the editor"
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Please, don't sit on the babies!



Peter Hessel

Alexander is ten, and the twins, Duncan and Stephanie, have just turned eight. In a couple of years we won't need babysitters any more.

That's why I thought I'd offer some advice to readers who are only just starting in this business, either as parents, sitters, or as parents of sitters. Elizabeth and I have had childcare workers of all kinds for over ten years now.

We've had nannies and other long-term people caring for our children. Perhaps a future column will be devoted to these. Today, I'm writing strictly about evening babysitters.

To begin with, the term is wrong and very misleading. Few babysitters are required to sit at, beside, near, or on the baby. In fact, the less they sit, the more they are worth.

Which raises the question of money. How much are they worth? In our neck of the woods, the going rate is $3 an hour (a little more after midnight). The rate doesn't vary with age. If they're old enough to do the job, they're entitled to full pay. The youngest are 12, and no babysitter is ever too old.

Safe, happy, clean

If babysiters aren't to sit, what are they to do? It depends on the children's age and the time of evening. They may have to play with the kids, give them snacks or supper, watch movies with them, take walks with them, anything to keep them happy. And put them to bed happily (both the kids and the sitter should be happy). There is only one adjective in the language of babysitting that is more important than happy: safe. Safety comes first, with happiness as a close second. In my opinion, the third major requirement is cleanliness.

My sister-in-law gave me one of the smartest definitions of a good babysitter I have ever heard: "She leaves the place at least as clean, if not cleaner, than she finds it".

We had a girl recently who left the kitchen in such a mess that it took us an hour to clean up. There was food spilled everywhere, and several kitchen knives, including bread and meat knives were on top of the counter. Needless to say, we did not call her again.

No friends, please

We also didn't think it was funny when we saw a strange car parked in the driveway as we arrived early one night. The girl in charge of our children was in the back seat with a young man. Babysitters should not invite friends to share the evening with them (neither boyfriends nor girlfriends).

Then there is the question of discipline. Babysitters can't let the kids get away with murder. But neither should they yell at them, bully them, scare them, or use physcial violence. If things get to the point where a sitter can't handle the situation, she should telephone the parents.

The best sitters we ever had were girls with a cheerful personality who were genuinely interested in children. They looked upon babysitting as the only job for the evening. They let their TV programs and homework wait until the children were settled in bed.

We leave a phone number at which we or other responsible adults can be reached. We tell the sitter when we might be back. We try to be on time, but when we're delayed, we call her and apologize. One of us always drives her home. We make sure to have the right change when we come home so that we can pay her in cash.

One way to tell whether a babysitter is effective is to ask the children whether they want her back. Their instincts and feelings are usually right. Not always. One girl was very popular until we discovered the secret of her success. She let them stay up late, eat all the candies, chocolates, potato chips, and drink all the pop they liked. Just as long as they promised to be quiet and let her watch TV.

I think girls who mind young children in the evening ought to be called by another name. Not babysitters. But child supervisors, caregivers, or parent deputees. That's what they really are. Or should be.

the bottom line

THE TORONTO BLUE JAYS ARE soaring like eagles.They were able to rally in the eighth inning and clinch for the second time in five years, the American League East Division. Tuesday night they will go against the Oakland A's in Oakland for the American League Championship. It was great to see George Bell drive in the winning run and names such as Gruber and Whitt, Henke and Moseby along with Wilson and Key will be on the list when the Jays show the doubters they do have what it takes to go all the way...could we dare dream???

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RESCUE WORKERS FREED SIX LARGE sperm whales that got stuck between two sandbars off the north shore of Prince Edward Island. One of them died. The reason for the whales going aground is not known.

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CELEBRATIONS OF 40 YEARS OF COMMUNIST rule in China were held late last week. Jiang Zemin the Communist Party leader condemned the west, lifestyles that are rotten and predicted the triumph of the socialist regime over the capitalist ideals in a speech attended by only party and government leaders, model workers and soldiers. Martial law was imposed by Jiang in Beijing during the pro-democracy protests and remains in effect.

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HOW MANY CHECKED OUT WHAT CBC news is doing to compete with the gang at CJOH who seem to have the edge on the market? Some very familiar faces are evident at the newsdesk. Peter Van Dusen will join Nancy Cooper on the redesigned set which officials hope will become the real choice for viewers who watch the news. Peter learned a lot from Max Keeping whom he will attempt to rival. Working at CJOH for seven years, he formed a lot of his attitudes and approaches to the job by watching and listening to Keeping...this should prove interesting. Can a new logo, set, music, format, animation and features help CBC?? Along too will be Mark Van Dusen with a people profile from around the Valley idea, and a regime of public appearances for the staff as an outreach approach that seems to work well at the "other" station..time will tell.

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CANADIAN SHOW, THE BEACHCOMBERS CELEBRATES 18th season on the air this year. Surviving for seventeen years is quite a feat and things that make it worth watching and staying with include the non-violent scenes, the scenery..being 100 per cent Canadian, the chemistry among the stars and the manner in which young people are treated on the series. Old stand bys such as Relic and Nick add flavour and character to the show each week. A show with a difference the Beachcombers has seen changes over the years but basically remains the same, the uniqueness shows through.

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WORLD CHAMPION AYRTON SENNA OF BRAZIL drove his McLaren-Honda to win the Spanish Grand Prix on Sunday, keeping alive his hope to recapture the Formula One crown. Alain Prost, Sennas' teammate and rival for the world's driving title, came in third, behind Gerhard Berger in a Ferrari.

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THIS WEEKS' BOTTOM LINE: Nature has made occupation a necessity to us; society makes it a duty; habit makes it a pleasure.-Capelle.



A winning hand

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois held their annual Cribbage Tournament over the weekend. Seated are Willis Douglas, Jack Coulter, Roger Coulter and Joe MacDonald. Taking first were the partners of Jack and Joe, and the winning members will advance to the Zone Championships being held in Merrickville on November 4th, 1989. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Seaway Student Council dance-a-thon

Friday, September 29, 1989 will live forever in the feet, if not the minds of 150 or so Seaway students.This was the date of the Student's Council Dance-a-Thon.

At noon those who had collected at least $20. in sponsors gathered to receive their tye-dyed T-Shirts. Done in several radiant colours, by Christine Prins and her Mom they distinguished the dancers from the rest of the student body. Extras were sold at the door for $7.00.

Dancers were released at 2 p.m. from classes and headed for the gym to start their 10 hour marathon. All those who took part had to have a mimimum of $20. collected from sponsors. Ten of this went toward the shirt plus supper while the remaining went to the Student's Council for 1989-90 activities.

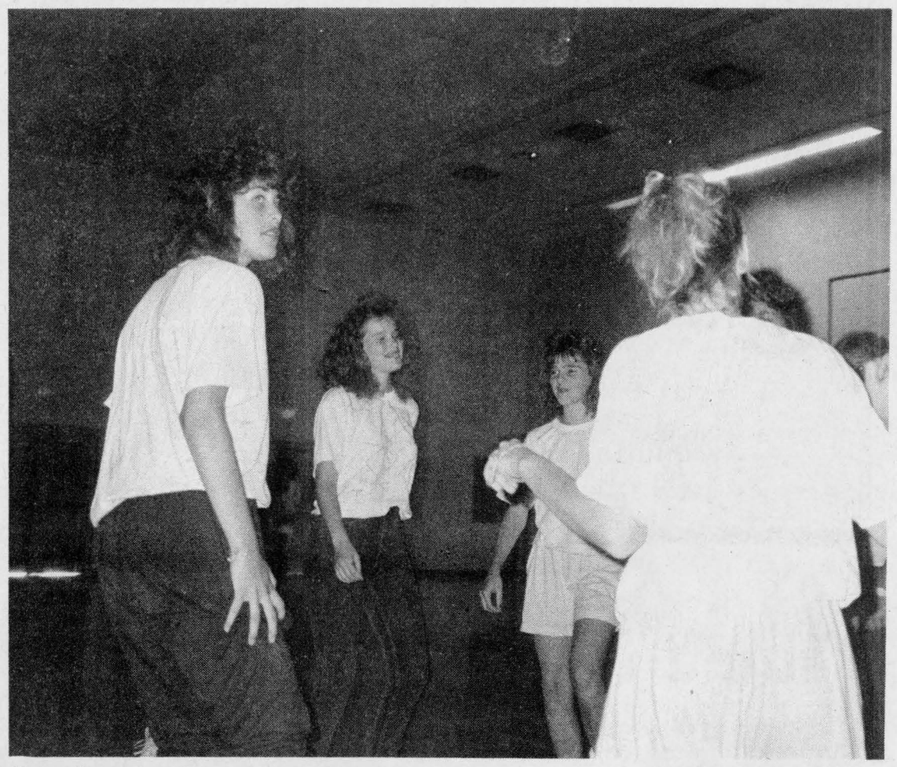
A five-minute break was given to all dancers each hour. Several prizes were awarded throughout the dance-a-thon and the dance that followed through to midnight.

Janet McHugh and Kim McInnis were the top winners with $73. and $72. respectively collected from sponsors.

David Brannan did a fine job spinning the discs.

The general student body arrived at 8:30 to add to the party atmosphere and dance til the witching hour. The only trouble encountered was that the supper arrived an hour later than scheduled, but no one collapsed so all things considered it was a great success.

By twelve there were some very tired dancers, but everyone agreed they had fun and helped themselves raise funds.. thanks to all who sponsored a dancer and thanks to the dancers who kept boogieing the night away!!



Student's Council Dance-a-thon

Seaway and District High School students danced their way out of last class last Friday to help raise money for their new Student's Council. The ten-hour marathoners in their paint splattered T-shirts enjoyed a late supper, but overall agreed it was a great way to raise funds!!

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

News from Seaway

by Seaway's own Pen and pencil

Ladies and Gents..hold onto your hats...it is here once again...that famous column that clues you in on the happenings at Seaway High!

Orientation carried on for the last week and embarrassement ran at an all time high. For those who dared, Tuesday was "Bed Head" day. The idea was for everyone to come to school in their jammies, with tosseled hair and teddy bears for security....

All grade nine students wore signs telling who they were and that they were in fact"Minor Niners"..the grade thirteens were almighty and told everyone so..and their signs read, "Watch Out!"

Noser-Hoser day was enjoyable for those NOT involved. The "Niners" were decked out in garbage bags and sported paper-cup noses on Wednesday. There were races in the gym and points were accumulated towards a Pizza Party..ah, the good old days, eh???

A few other contests were held in the cafeteria, a little messy, you say, look out the fallout is still settling!Find the Jelly Bean...in a pile of whipped cream was mastered by ...we won't embarrass the one who found the bean twice in a row as he threw it back into the pile and ate his way through, will we??Others were asked to sing, but this backfired since no one would get up and sing"Old MacDonald" in front of some 300 people!Who do they think we are, Sharon, Lois and Bram??

Our girls Basketball teams weren't able to pull it out, as TAGWI beat the Juniors 53 to 18 and the Seniors went down to defeat also..but it is only the start of the season, buck up gals, you can do it, good luck in the future.

The Dance-a-thon was a success. Everyone donned their paint-splattered t-shirts and danced for up to 10 hours, I repeat TEN hours. The Kentucky Fried was perfect and hungries were soothed. David Brannan was DJ for the event and played music for every taste from soft rock to heavy metal..thanks David.

The boys Volleyball teams travelled to GVSS yesterday, but due to deadlines for the paper the scores will not be in til next week.

Well, keep up the good work, students of tommorrow. Study hard and keep your notes up to date...so you can party-hardy on the weekends..

Support group started

"A parent support group is in the process of being formed in the Village of Cardinal," said Ken Sorrenti, chairman of the Cardinal Community Based Police Committee.

The group will meet informally on a regular basis and would give local parents an opportunity to discuss mutual concerns and problems with other parents.

"Parents who are having problems with their children think they are all alone, this is not true, many parents are in the same boat," added Mr. Sorrenti.

"This will bring parents together as a group to discuss their concerns, so they can see that they really aren't alone", he said.

This is a joint project, between the Police Committee and the staff at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. We already have a short list of people who are interested in attending.

In addition, both organizations are looking into the possibility of setting up a similar support group for young people.

For further information about either group, contact Mr. Sorrenti at 657-4666 or Linda Leonard at 657-4455.

Carman Court started

Swank Construction is starting this project this week digging the first basement, expecting five or six more on the go by December 1st, 1989.

As of October 2nd, there are seven units presold. Units start at $59,500 for split-level and $62,500 for two storey. Each unit has approximately 1200 square feet.

The Village of Iroquois will provide water and sewer service, and the houses will be electrically heated.

Interested parties should contact Swank Construction for more details at 652-2392.

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Just livin'

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The lads are enjoying the new neighbours that moved in back the way. They have not had anyone near that was of the correct age to play with them both, for a while so are really happy. We must take more time out from the bustle and hustle and get to know who lives close by..that is what life is about, the friends made along the way.

The hardwoods are starting to put on their yearly display, a drive along any roadway will give a new appreciation for nature and her wonders. It is difficult to reckon with the idea that summer is indeed over and fall is upon us already.Where did that summer go???Thanksgiving is fast approaching and the Christmas Wish Book is getting dogeared as the boys go over and over just exactly what they want for Christmas this year. Some fun times will be coming in the bush and picnics aren't over yet.This is my favourite time of the year and so we'll be out soaking up the days and evenings with gusto. Long walks, quiet talks and all that jazzzz.

It was a with sadness that a letter came in the mail informing us that a store we frequented was closing in the mall..we'll miss the folks at the corner, not to mention what they sold.

Some bargains were picked up at yard sales over the weekend and hopefully this tradition will not be lost soon, it helps alot to be able to grab some good things cheaply for the youngsters.A couple of books have brought terrific results too around Swampview as far as young readers are concerned.

Son number one has moved up to Boy Scouts and is pleased so far. This movement is so very beneficial to youngsters helping them grow and mature, as well as teaching them skills to be useful later.

Some birthdays are coming up on Lakeview Drive, hope they are great ones guys.

Some letter writing is due from this desk soon, or folks are going to quit writing to us at Swampview..just need some time to accomplish this task.

Another visit to upper Canada Village on Sunday made the writer realize how lucky we are to have such an example of our heritage living among us, so close, too.The folks here never change and make me feel "at home" each trip made.Whether explaining an item just done for one tourist or recounting how it must have been back then, they are always ready to enlighten and make the visit better. Going so often, it would be easy to see why they might get a little tired of doing the same thing over and over, but that is not the case. They are courteous and cheerful at all times an make one glad they came by.I enjoy each and every trip east, have you been lately??

Thanks to the reader who called with words of encouragement for the scribbler of this effort, comes in handy for sure. This is a business where too often the only words heard are those of disatisfaction and complaining on items not done properly...do write or call, it helps.

The sun has sunk in the west some hours ago and the eye lids are heavy, everyone else at Swampview is tucked in their beds snoring peacefully, guess it is time to call it enough, check you all later, take care and meet me on page three next week, I'll be here, if the creek don't rise and the birds don't carry me off Southward!

Looking back

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liquor bar, are **illegal at the present time**. He suggested that a vote be taken in accordance with the **Liquor License Act** to make these functions legal.

Two significant events in the life of **Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion** occured with the **burning of the mortage,** and the **presentation of a $6,000 cheque** to the **Village of Iroquois medical building fund.**

20 Years Ago

Ormie Parks, North Gower was a double winner at the **Dundas County Plowmen's Association** plowing match held at the farm of **Harold Boyd, Mountain.** In class two, tractor plows, **John Francis** was tops with **Bill Smail** and **Ralph Brinston** coming in second and third. All three entrants are from Brinston. **John Bosman, 16,** of Brinston was the winning **Junior Plowman** in the 14 - 19 year old class and was awarded the **T. Eaton Company Special Prize.**

Fire Prevention Week in **Iroquois** has meant a visit from **Iroquois Fire Department** members as they inspect business places and industry for any existing fire hazards.

S&F freshmart

ROAST TURKEY

Rinse it, dry it, and sprinkle the cavity with salt; then stuff it with the same kind of dressing used for Roast Chicken (see index), except double the amount and fry a half-pound of cut-up mushrooms along with the onions. Rub soft butter over the skin of the bird - a 16-pounder - sprinkle it lightly with salt and put it on the rack of a large roaster that has a heavy bottom and about 2" of water. Lay the neck and giblets alongside, cover the pan tightly and put it on the large burner on top of the stove and let it boil and steam gently for 4 1/2 to 5 hours - the same length of time it would take to roast the bird. Look into the pan occasionally during the steaming to be sure the water hasn't disappeared. When the drumsticks are loose and the meat thermometer which is jabbed into the cavity dressing indicates that the bird is about done, dribble soft butter over the skin, sprinkle it with a bit of white sugar and flour and put it into a 350°-degree oven where it will perfectly brown while the vegetables are cooking on top of the stove. The drippings in the bottom of the roasting pan will be a rich brown; remove the fat and make thick brown gravy.

Stuffing

2 loaves of not to fresh bread cut into cubes or torn into pieces
a half-inch slice of butter
1 medium onion, sliced fine
2 large stems of celery with leaves
3 tablespoons cut-up parsley
salt and pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried sage, freshly crushed
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup milk

Melt the butter slowly in a large frying pan; add the onion and cook slowly till it is soft. Add the celery, cut up fine, and mix it with the onion. Turn off the heat but keep the pan on the warm burner. Now add the bread; sprinkle over it the parsley, seasonings and herbs; mix thoroughly with the onion, celery and butter. Beat the eggs and the milk together and pour them over the bread mixture - it should be moistened but not soggy. You can make the dressing ahead of time and refrigerate it but **don't** put it into the bird till you're ready to roast it. Stuff the bird lightly, in the body cavity and around the neck. To keep in the stuffing truss the body opening with skewers, or sew it with a darning needle and string.



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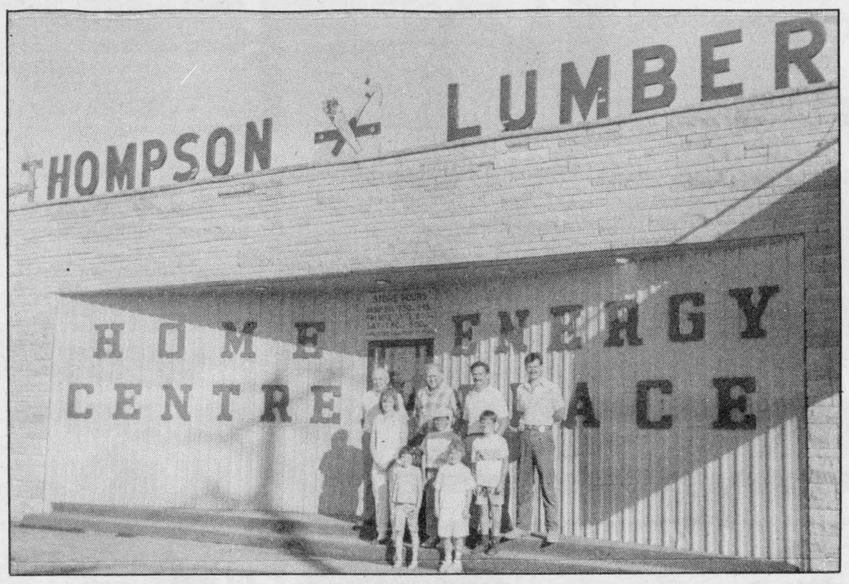

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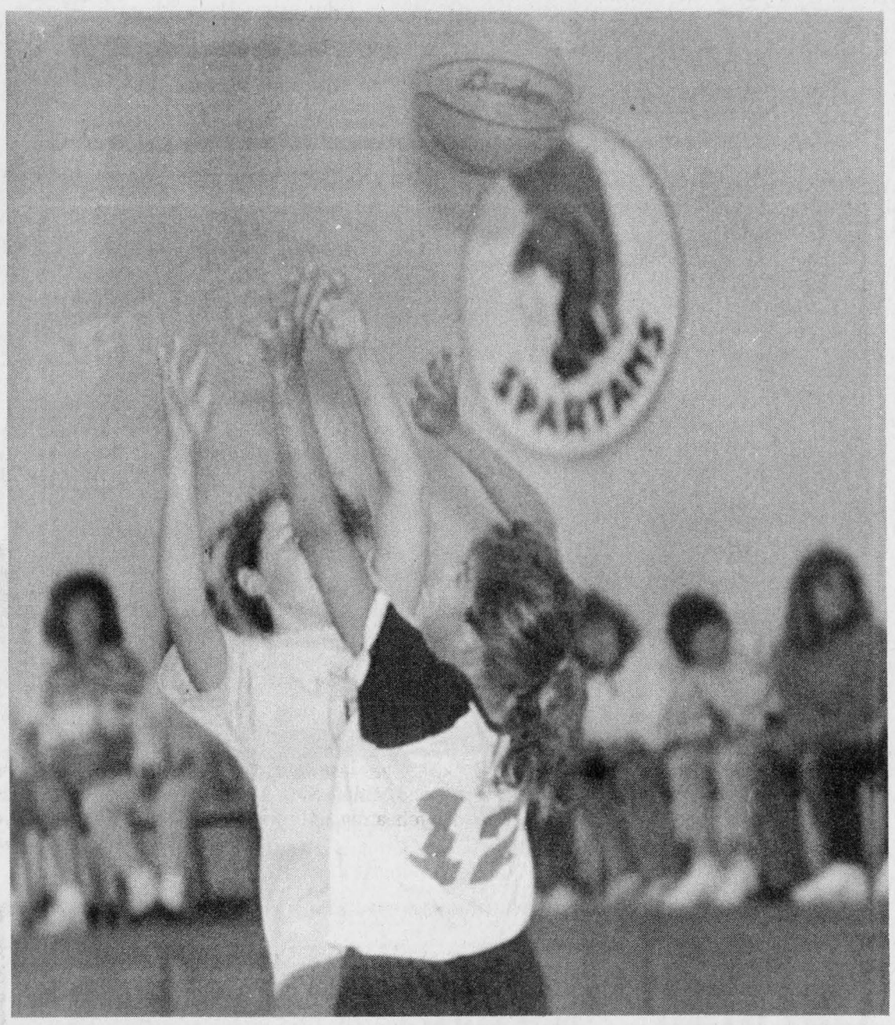

Junior B'ball action at Seaway

New to the season, the Junior Girls Basketballers are still working out some of the kinks of being away from the sport all summer. They saw some fine action against TAGWI, and it was hard to mistake the bold black & orange out on the court. The only way to go is up, girls!!

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Cardinal Mens Broomball draft held

The Cardinal Men's Broomball league held their draft for the coming season last week.

Exhibition games are set for Thursday evening at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. Team one vs. Team four at6:30 p.m. and Team two vs Team three at 9:30 p.m.

The first game of league play will start next Thursday October 12, with regular ice time starting at 8:30 p.m. with Team one vs. Team three and at 9:30 p.m. Team two vs Team four.

Teams in the league are: Team one - Todd Deschamps (Captain), Dan Patrick, Trevor Gill, Steve Riddell, Paul Calhoune, Darren Stitt, Mark Rylands, Kevin Markell, Dave Patrick, Jamie Murphy, George Dimopolous:

Team two - Barry Stitt (Captain), Kevin Patrick, Mark Amell, Randy Magee, Jeff Allan, Ron Patterson, Doug Francis,Rodney Francis, Paul Armstrong, Mike Peleos, Shawn Barker.

Team three - Mike Allard (captain), Chris Lemery, Stan Plume, Kevin Middleton, Shawn Watson, Brad Windsor, Scott Gladstone, John Reddick, Andy Majors, Ivan Wright.

Team four - Ron Earl (captain), Shawn Patrick, Terry Hall, Steve Adams, Rick Grisdale, Jim Tennet, Chris McLaughlin, Darly Last, Tony Sorrell, Allan McNeilly.

Interested players may show up to put their names down for a second draft.

Badminton league possible

Mr. Ken Sorrenti, chairman of the Cardinal Community Based Police Committee, said plans are in the early stages of forming a badminton league in Cardinal. Much depends on organizers finding a place to hold the games and whether there is enough interest in the game.

Anyone interested can contact Cecil Dugan at 657-3351.

Cardinal bingo winners

The winners of the special games at the Sunday afternoon bingos held at the Cardinal Legion were: Little Joe - Kathleen Merkley $81.75; Legion - Mary Bolton $145.20, Letter T - Elaine Beckstead and Gloria Murdock $43.90 each; Bonanza - Helen Baldwin, Barbara Armstrong, Maria Karelse $80.10, Jackpot - single -Joyce Mattice and Vera Covington $25.00 each; double line - Penny Richmire $50.00; Frame - Crystal Crossman $50.00; full card consolation - Nikki Casselman $100.00.

Cardinal euchre winners

The Cardinal Legion are holding their weekly euchre at the Legion Hall on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

The winners of the euchre on Thursday Sept. 28th were: ladies first - Alice Crowder, second, Vera Armstrong, men first - Clifford Towsley, second Lorne Hoy. The door prize was won by Garnet Taylor.

The next euchre will be Thursday October 5th at 7:30 p.m. Admission $1. Everyone welcome.

Water levels continue decline

The water level of Lake Ontario continued its seasonal decline during September, falling about 14 centimetres since the end of August, a near average rate for this time of year according to Environment Canada's seasonal advisory on water levels on Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River.

On the 28th of September, the level of Lake Ontario was 74.63 metres, is about nine centimetres above the long-term average for this time of year and is 16 centimetres above the level of one year ago.

Assuming average water supplies, the level of Lake Ontario is expected to continue its seasonal decline through the end of 1989. By the end of October, it is expected to be about 13 centimetres lower than the current level. However, this lower level would still be about seven centimetres above the average for that time of year.

Water levels in the Thousand Islands area of the St. Lawrence River continue to be about 15 centimetres higher than those recorded one year earlier. As with Lake Ontario, water levels in this area are expected to continue to decline and by month's end should be about ten centimetres lower than the current level.

Farther downstream in Lake St. Lawrence (Iroquois to Cornwall), water levels are two to seven centimetres higher than a year ago. Boaters can expect October levels in this area to be near those recorded in October of 1988.

Water levels on the western end of Lake St. Francis (Cornwall to Summerstown), continue to be slightly higher than those recorded one year ago and are expected to remain so throughout October and November.

Water levels on Lake St. Louis (just upstream of Montreal) continue to be higher than those of one year ago and are expected to remain so through most of October. On Montreal Harbour, water levels are currently 35 to 45 centimetres above chart datum and are expected to remain near that value throughout October.



Ooh, la la!!

Agnes Rangirangi, of the Kahurangi Maori Company, of New Zealand, was one of the performers who brought the sites and sounds of the South Pacific to Iroquois and Dixon's Corners Public Schools last Friday morning. The performers kept the children on the edge of their seats with colourful costumes, high-stepping dance routines to a powerful bongo-beat, and the much appreciated humerous anecdotes. Kahurangi has worked with such greats as Bob Geldof, Richard Clayderman and Split Enz.

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Tuesday, October 10th, in Council Chambers at Civic Centre 1:00 p.m. monthly meeting of **Iroquois Public Library Board**

Wednesday, October 11th at 7:00 p.m. at **Iroquois Legion Hall** monthly **Executive Meeting for Iroquois Branch.**

Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation invites residents of Dundas County to participate in an afternoon information session on heart disease and stroke. Come out on **Thurs. Oct. 5, 1:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Conference Room** to see how you can become involved with this worthwhile organization. A heart healthy lunch will be served. Come and bring a friend.

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Keeler Trophy winners

The winners in 1989 of the Keeler Trophy given annually to the Lawn Bowling team who came first in Club Competition went to Arnold Shaver, Connie Castle (skip) and Ernie Schuck. Well done folks. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Lawn bowling presents awards

by Mona Hannay

The Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club held its closing dinner and awards presentation at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Thursday evening, September 28. The Club President, Shirley Cooper presided, this being her last official function for the year prior to relinquishing the chair to Clare Reynolds who will be the President for the next two years.

It was an evening of excitement and good humour as trophies and prizes were presented to winners of the season's intra-club tournaments. The names of most winners were published at the time of the event, those not reported previously included,The Ladies Pairs winners of the Hargraves Trophy;Janet Davis and Joyce Lapier. Runners-up in this were Margaret Banford and Nelda Brown.

The Husband and Wife event is always fun, the winners this year were, Helen and Ernie Schuck. Connie and Syd Masters came in second.

The Ladder Trophy went to Ernie Schuck, the Marathon event was won by Gerald Adams and the Sadie Hawkins went to Ray Target and Delmar Adams.

Long time club member, Donalda Banford was the recipient of a life-time membership in recognition of her contributions throughout the years...well done, Donalda.

Aside from the serious business of acknowledging winners, the less fortunate were also on the receiving end of consolation gifts and "fun prizes".The issuing of these caused some unsolicited comments from the audience which added to the merriment of the occasion. Art Roberts was presented with a baton, so his team will have a better chance of singing on key. The results were not too encouraging!!Linda Adams was designated the Club's first pom-pom girl and Ernestine Fling modeled a skirt of questionable chic!

The table setting was most attractive and the beef dinner prepared and served by the Women's Institute was delicious.

All in all, a successful close to an equally successful season with two final out-of-town events reported on. At Prescott, on September 16, Art Roberts and Harold Baldwin recorded the 1-Game high in a men's doubles event and at Kingston, on September 23, the threesome of Harold, Art and Ernie Schuck also captured the 1-Game high.

With thanks to all its supporters, the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club's draw for the hand-hooked rug was held on September 13, and the lucky winner was Phyllis Holmes of RR, Iroquois.

See everyone next season on the greens!



Microwave cookin'

The Resource Centre held a Microwave Cooking Class last week, conducted by Dorothy Wilson (right) of the Kemptville College. The class showed Minnie Stitt, Thelma Armstrong and Eileen Merkley how to use their "Nucer" for more than reheating and cooking for more than one or two people. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

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Recorder and Times Trophy

The Brockville Recorder and Times Trophy came to Iroquois this year thanks to the bowling efforts of Betty Laurie, Dick Gamble, Jean Marsden, and Helen and Ernie Schuck. Absent from the photo is Clare Reynolds who was also on the winners team. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*



Life Member recognized

Donalda Banford was surprised but graciously accepted a life membership to the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club at the annual dinner and awards evening. We join in extending our congrats to a fine lady. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston.*



Davis Memorial Trophy

The trophy all Club members vie for each season, the M.N. Davis Trophy went to Sid Masters who was unable to attend the awards banquet, but team mates, Shirley Cooper (skip) and Ernie Fling were. Congrats!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston.*

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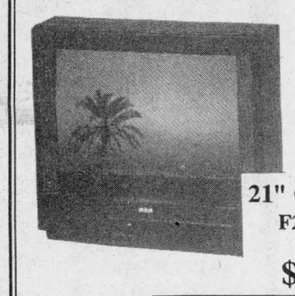

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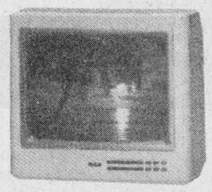

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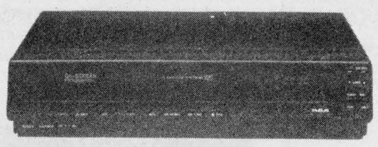

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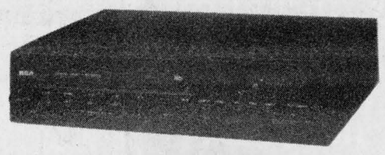

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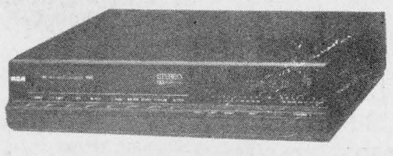

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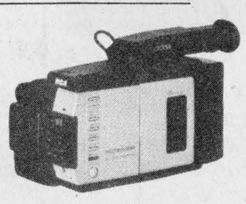

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And the remembrance silently borne.
Harold & Leona Merkley.
Mom & Dad
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MERKLEY: I would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who remembered me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Your prayers, visits, cards, flowers, gifts and words of encouragement will long be remembered. A special thank you to the Nurses on the second floor for your excellent care and thank you for making Dorothy's and my anniversary celebration with a cake and your smiles. A special thank you to Rev. Theijsmeijer, Dr. Slowey, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Chande and the ambulance drivers from Morrisburg.
Harold G. Merkley
O4-1tp

STOREY: I would like to thank Dr. Smylie and Dr. Houze and the nurses on the second floor in the St. Vincent De Paul for excellent care while I was a patient also for phone calls and cards. A special thanks to Bill and Laura Ellis for transportation to and from hospital also Louise and Joe Crites for their transportation. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Harold I. Storey
O4-1tp

MERKLEY: I want to thank our family for all the kindness and generosity shown me while in the Ottawa Civic and Winchester Hospitals recently. Also the relatives, neighbours and friends who so kindly remembered me with gifts and visits and cards and phone calls. Also the nurses and doctors who gave me so much care. Also the Good Fairies who have never forgotten me. These kind acts will long be remembered and always treasured.
Leona Merkley
O4-1tp

denHARTOGH: I would like to extend sincere thanks to Rev. Theijsmeijer and all my relatives, friends and neighbours. Thanks for the lovely flowers, cards, gifts and visits Arie and I received. Special thanks to the wonderful Doctors and nurses of the hospital for their excellent care. All your kindness will always be remembered.
O4-1tp

MARIN: We would like to thank my friends, for cards and calls of the loss of my sister and niece. Special thanks to Pentacostal Church, Cardinal and the Voyageur Restaurant Staff. May God bless you all.
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Driver hurt

The driver of this Thunderbird was injured and treated at the Iroquois Clinic.



Ouch!! *Chieftain photos by S.L. Johnston.*

The driver of this 1989 Chevy was taken to Winchester Hospital after he collided with a northbound car on Friday evening.

Drivers injured

Maureen Madden, 68, of RR 2, Iroquois was northbound on Dundas Street at the westerly limits of the Village. She made her stop at the sign when she came to the intersection of Highway 2 and Dundas, seeing the way clear, she proceeded through the intersection.Her 1978 Ford Thunderbird was struck in the right side by a 1989 Chevrolet driven by 72 year old Russell Pinkney of Cardinal. Mr. Pinkney was west bound on Highway 2 and did not see the Madden vehicle. Severe damage resulted to both autos and both drivers received minimal injuries. Mrs. Madden was transported to the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Iroquois by ambulance while Mr. Pinkney went to Winchester and District Hospital by private car.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

Resource Centre, approached Council to consider nature trails near the old marina. This little lady brought up some worthwhile points to benefit tourism, the community and summer employment.

Intended to be a joint venture between the Centre and the Village of Iroquois, Councillor Ron Miller advised members of stumbling blocks that had existed when the Lion's had tried the same project. Suggesting this proposed project be brought to the attention of the Lion's, the Reeve felt Council could act as an intermediary between Ontario Hydro, the Seaway Authority and those interested in the trails.

Because of the relationship nature trails play to the environment, funding would be available to cover wages of youths ages 15 to 24. Under the Environmental Youth Core Program, training materials and mileages would also be covered expenses. The Cardinal and District Resource Centre would take care of hiring and all the paperwork involved leaving the Village to supply construction supplies such as gravel.

The purpose Miss Faller supported was to establish a natural or historical theme walking trail, to open up the area with as little environmental disruption as possible. Also, summer employment opportunities would benefit all concerned.

Council discussed the possibilities of broadening the scope to connect to the bike path. All agreed the idea will incorporate nicely into the overall development plans for the waterfront area.

The Seaway Authority, Ontario Hydro, and the Lion's Club will be invited to a future meeting to hear Karen's presentation and ideas.

Under corespondence, Resolution was passed authorizing Mr. Kent McDermid to fill in the ditch at 170 Davis Drive. Reeve McAllister noted that he appreciates residents informing the Village before persuing such undertakings.

A letter of acknowlegement will be sent to the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club in thanks for volunteering services to help clean up the water front property under the Environmental Partners Fund.

It was passed in open Council to return the letter of credit to Swank Construction and to accept ownership by the said company.

The Clerk-treasurer's Report saw Mrs. Marlin give a brief overview of accounts to August 31st, 1989. Approximately 33 percent of the budget is untouched and the forecast ahead looks good. Resolutions were passed authorizing the purchase of an electronic typewriter for $1,295.00 plus taxes, and to accept the Clerk's Report.

The Carman House has again closed up for the season, partly due to lack of funds. A small video was completed with a larger one put on hold for the time being, until next year's budget. Discussion centred on culture and heritage grants available, to perhaps aid in the video production. Deputy-Reeve Thompson will look into matters further. Big and better things are in the works for the old monument next year with the possible addition of a vegetable garden and fence to be extended around the Campground.

Councillor Ron Miller asked for feedback regarding a recommendation for removal of two pieces of playground equipment for safety reasons. Backing the idea, arrangements have already been made to take away the monkey bars and carousel from the playground. A generous offer was made by Councillor Wilf Gibbons, on behalf of the Legion Branch 370, in the amount of $3,000 to $3,500, to replace the apparatus with something geared more to safety. The Lion's may be interested as well reported Councillor Miller.

As far as the fun day held on the 16th of September at the Iroquois Campground, only twelve Iroquois residents turned out to take part in the day's activities along with many Quebec campers. Smyth's and Robertson's Apple Orchards donated apples and the cider was provided compliments of the Village. The Winchester Brass Band entertained with some big band sounds, and overall, the weekend may be something to build from in future years, thought Councillor Gibbons.

Resolution was passed to contribute $100 to the Essex County Flood Relief Fund. Seeming a small amount, every dollar contributed will be matched four times over by the government.

An estimate for approximately $200 plus material costs was quoted by Mr. and Mrs. Schenck, to repair the section of canopy owned by the Village in the Plaza. Council estimated about $500 total and all seemed to be in favour.

Councillor Clare Brown felt that the Marina operation is becoming large-scale enough to warrant an Advisory Committee. Representation of at least five people is needed, and one choice would be from the Iroquois Boating Association. On the advice of the Reeve, it was decided to advertise for volunteers in the local paper.

After close scrutiny of Engineer's Reports submitted for Marina development, each Council member voiced an opinion. Of the six reports, one from local Exakor, whose proposal quoted $7,200 over two years, seemed to be a favourite of some, while others thought it fell more in line with a management theme rather than a developer. Of the remaining bidders, Totten Sims Hubicki and Associates for $19,400, and the Procter Redfern Group proposing $19,950, were singled out as meeting all the criteria stipulated in the terms of reference. Commented Brown, "They (Totten Sims Hubicki) grasped the terms of reference," adding, that they seemed to elaborate and extend many of his own ideas. A concern was voiced by Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson, worried that the Village can not afford to employ a larger firm. Thompson , along with Councillor Miller felt they should, "Stay at home," with Exakor.

The Reeve supported Councillor Brown's opinion saying that he doesn't believe Exakor followed the terms outlined, although the proposal could quite possibly be worked to a separate proposal.

Earlier this week, Council made the decision to accept the report of Totten Sims Hubicki and Associates in the amount of $19,400. The provincial government will subsidize half of the report cost leaving the Village with $9,700 to pay.

OBITUARIES

Arie denHartogh

A retired farmer who for the past 26 years had lived at RR 2, Iroquois, Arie denHartogh at Winchester District Hospital, on September 24, 1989 at the age of 77 years.

Emigrating to Canada from Holland in 1951, he had married Clasina Meijer, whom he leaves to mourn, in 1940 in Amsterdam.

Aslo survivng the loss are five brothers, all in Holland;Nicolaas, Gerrit, Peter, Jan and Adriaan Willem, as well as several nieces and nephews in Holland also.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois. Service was conducted by Rev. T. Theijsmeijer, followed by interment at the Knox Presbyterian Cemetery, at Iroquois Point. A valued member of the Knox church, Arie will be missed by all who knew him.

Pallbearers were John English, Henry Van Beilen, Peter Leyenaar, Jeff Roke, John McCaslin and Ray Smollett.



Artiste Extraordinaire!

Carol Sargent and her prolithically pink Iris...the Valley Artists' Guild held a show and sale at the Morrisburg Golf Club on Sunday, and drew a goodly number of art critics, this photographer included. It is amazing the local talent! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Valley Artists Guild hold Morrisburg show and sale

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Valley Artists Guild, a group of local talented folks who take brush in hand and create some pretty neat pictures held a show and sale on Sunday in Morrisburg at the Golf Club House.

There were some traditional works, including beautiful flowers, so very realistic that one wanted to reach out and touch them; sugar bush scenes that made the taste come to your mouth; and landscapes that were marvellously done with colours and efffective use of such; then there was some collage type works done in sections that told stories in an unusally effective way.

Art is all in the eye of the beholder...some treats were on show Saturday...

"Birds of a feather flock together", they say, and so these artists met and now come together from their home bases in Finch, Chesterville, Morewood, Long Sault and area to exchange ideas, critique one another's works and just visit over a cuppa. There are guest speakers invited and once a month they have a showing and will sell their works to interested parties.

Terry and Joan Hopkins are a husband and wife team from Chesterville who do some very good work on the canvas. They had a fairly extensive display of their talent at this show. There were examples of landscapes and still life and all were framed to accent the beauty of the work.

Jean McCormick sticks to traditional landscapes and had one in particular that caught this writer's eye, that one where the artist was looking out of a window of an abandoned barn on the wintery scene presented. The way the light was coming through the cracks in the barn wall was great!

Eileen Sharkey painted with such regard to detail that her flowers looked like they should be picked from the frame and smelled. Lilies and Milkweeds, there was a colour to please everyone who ever enjoyed natures' beauty.

Carol Sargent was met under different circumstances and so we feel we're friends, this multi-talented lady does some diversified art work for sure! Her Iris was something to behold, the texture and vibrant colours made it a special picture. Also on display, she had some collage type works that showed entire stories. Landscape stories that took the viewer from the moon to the depths of the ocean in a single glance...neat stuff...

Owning a Van Gogh is special, but purchasing a painting done by a local artist is a treat as well..who knows when they will become world renown and that picture be worth $$$$ A great show, these folks can handle a brush on canvas with results to be proud of. Thanks for allowing us to see them, good luck and hopefully we'll see this work in town, soon.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1989

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

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Monday, October 9, 1989
Garbage will be picked up on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989
in lieu thereof

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next **Regular Meeting**
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on
Tuesday October 10, 1989
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E. A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.

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Councillor
President of Iroquois-Matilda Boaters'Association
3 Volunteers

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E. A. Marlin
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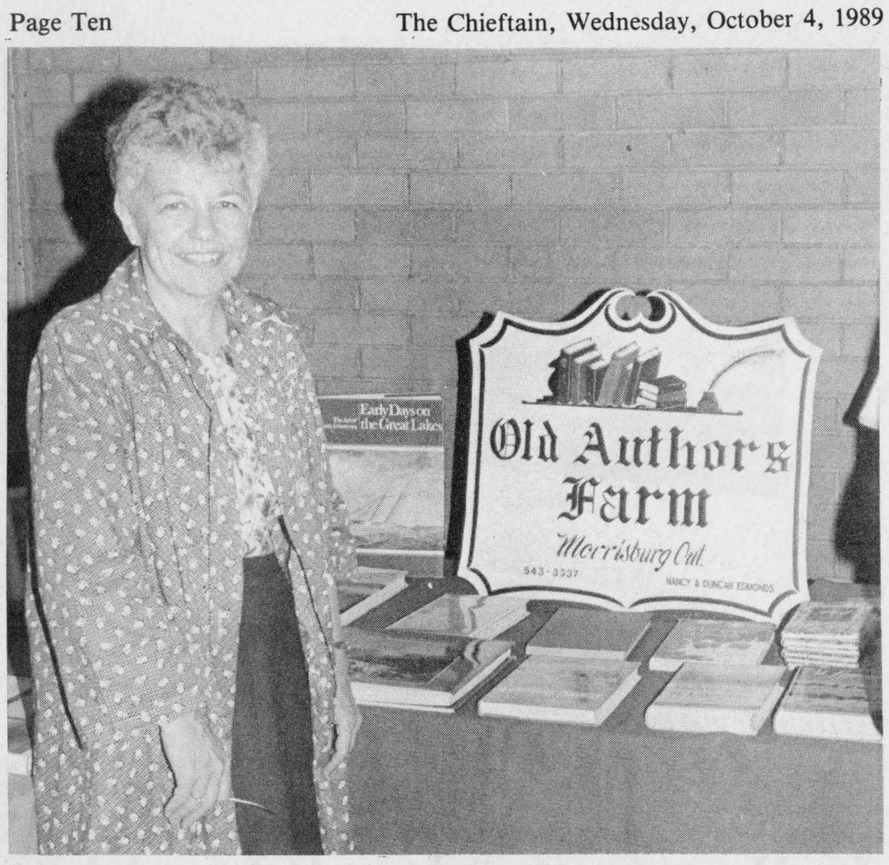

Books never grow old

The Old Author's Book Store in Morrisburg has titles not often seen. Their books are rare and in some cases priceless. Nancy Edmonds and her husband Duncan love to turn the pages and realize the history between the covers of many of their books. They were part of the Grenville Historical Society Antique Show and Sale in Prescott. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston.*

Annual antique show and sale a huge success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 17th annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Grenville County Historical Society saw 23 exhibitors set up shop in the school gymnasium at South Grenville District High over the weekend.They came from Brockville,Nepean, Ingleside, St. Eugene, Martintown, Westport, Huntingdon,, Morrisburg,Long Sault, Maitland, Montreal, Wainfleet, Oshawa, Port Hope, Richmond Hill, Stirling and Prescott.

The cross section of items covered everything from dishes to furniture.

What is the magnetism that draws people to such events? Why are so many attracted to antiques? Are we attempting to delve into our heritage and relive the past through these items?

No matter, there is certainly a lot of interest in antiques and the weekend at the high school in Prescott proved it once again.

Seventeen years ago this Show and Sale was conceived and has grown in popularity ever since.

The walk through allows the person a rare opportunity to soak up some history and there was no lack of atmosphere in South Grenville Highs' gym over the weekend.It was almost like going back in time...

An antique brings back memories or demonstrates a time when life was different and the fact that many items are hand made, in todays' age of automation and computers makes them more priceless.

Whether you sought a piece of glass, a ring, a set of wing back chairs or a book no longer available (except through a dealer), you would have found what you looked for at this show. many sales were made and the crowd who carefully checked dates and discussed the origin of various items with the dealers whose love of ageless and seemingly priceless items shone through made for a most enjoyable time.

There were five less displays than last year, but that gave more room for those attending and made the trip through the gym more pleasant. The displays are always facsinating in themselves. Anyone with a taste for well made wooden furniture or wanting to collect items from the past, this was the place to be.

The air was filled with excitement and anticipation as the crowd came and left, richer perhaps for attending, certainly a great way to spend a few hours, even if no purchases were made!

Sometimes, by chance that certain something is there waiting to be discovered, that missing link to complete a collection that special piece that fits just perfectly...browse and stop to visit, you meet the nicest folks at these events...

The Society is laying plans for the eighteenth year and look forward to next year with enthusiasm. This was a success for all involved and we'll be back...comments from buyers and sellers alike echoed the same sentiments.

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Evening service will start at 8:00 p.m.
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Bridge Winners

The winners for September 27th bridge were first, Mae Waddell, second, Frank Bickerdike and third, Mildred McGinn. Join us every Wednesday night at Iroquois Civic Centre at 7:30.

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Preparation of meat at The Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Extensive winter preparations have already gotten underway at Upper Canada Village. Last weekend attention was focused on the preservation and storage of meat.

It all began with the butchering of a Berkshire pig at the Loucks' Farm using methods practised in the 1860's.The laws governing the slaughtering of animals for food have to be adhered to and so the hog is stunned and taken to a slaughterhouse then returned to the Village. Scaulding in hot water and then the pig is placed on boards and scraped and quartered. Cold water rinsing ensures that the meat has a white tint rather than a yellow that would be seen due to the fat content in the meat.

Once the hog has been killed, the meat is cut up the next day.This was Sunday and the writer was there.

The hams were being deboned and the bacon had the ribs taken out. The process then covers a fourteen day period. The meat is rubbed with salt, brown sugar and salt petre(to retain the true colour of the meat while the salt purifies and the sugar adds a distinctive flavour). Each day the juices that build up are drained off. When the salt starts to stick to the meat, about the tenth day, things are just about ready. The process continues for about four days and then the meat is washed in luke warm water and will be hung in the Smokehouse. This dry cure method of preservation works well. The hams are hung lower in the smokehouse than the bacon. the smoke is created by slowly burning green apple wood that adds even more flavour to the meat.The fire must be smokey, not too hot.

This process over the women folk prepare cloth bags dipped in salt water and once stiff, these are used for the meat to hang in. Throughout the winter this meat hangs in the summer kitchen and when the stove moves to the summer kitchen, the meat moves overhead the winter kitchen. The meat is used around April when the farmer could not kill and expect to keep the meat fresh. During the winter months the farmer could kill fresh meat because it would keep in the cold weather;the smoked meat, was to be eaten in the warmer spring and summer months.

Some of the meat was placed in a salt brine in a barrel that would stay in the summer kitchen all winter. The meat produces liquid when the salt is added to it and reacts with the fat. While the brine might freeze a slight amount, there is no problem since there is enough salt to prevent total freezing from taking place.

Sausages were made using ingredients grown on the farm. The small intestines from the animal are used for the casings of the sausages. The women scraped and cleaned the intestine, inside and out with soapy water and then rinsed thoroughly. Ensuring that the fat is removed so the casings are white, once washed and rinsed, they will go into a salty bowl. Stuffed with the sausage meat, they looked good enough to eat. The sausage meat mixture was 30 per cent fat, cuttings from the hams, together with chopped onions, salt and pepper to taste and summer savory(grown on the farm, this tends to be strongish and so one had to be careful when adding the herb).These sausgaes then go into the smokehouse to slowly cure in the delicious apple aroma.

All the meat preserved will appear on the table during the winter, spring and summer as salt pork stew, roasts and fried pork.Meat was one of the few items not available at the General Store. Farmers raised and butchered their own animals for ample supply of meat during the year.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

October arrived bringing a day of warm sunshine and clear blue skies. Everyone enjoyed the summery weather and spent as much time as possible outside.

The Sparrows splashed about in the birdbath as though they knew that such luxury would not be available much longer. Wild Geese are getting ready for their journey south; we saw a large flock flying high in perfect formation.

Warblers are still on the move, and two "New" ones were observed this past week: a Black-and-white, and a Blackpoll. They are similar, the former has white streaks above and below the eyes, and the Blackpoll has a black cap, Chickadee style. They will be on their way to the southern U.S.A. and South America.

A Ruby-crowned Kinglet showed up in the Irena area. This is one of our smallest birds, only three and one-half inches. It is olive-backed with pale grey breast, white wingbars and a small red crown which is not always visible. Kinglets breed in the far north and are seen here when they are going to the South for the winter.

In the same locality, a large flock of Redwinged Blackbirds were having a convention in the treetops, and according to the reports, the noise was something else. They will be soon moving south also. A few Swallows are leaving it to the last minute to depart, as are the Monarch Butterflies.

Just when the flowers are quietly fading, our Spirea bush has decided to have one last fling, and has produced several small blossoms, while Maple Leaves are blowing about on the lawn



Ready for the Cast Iron Skillet

Dale Roderick and Jean Thompson were busy at the Louck's Farm last weekend preparing sausages. After the fatted pig was butchered, they set about the cutting, grinding and mixing of the meat for in the casings. These big mamas looked good enough to eat...what with only home grown ingredients they should be delicious...mmmm. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston*



Happy 35th Anniversary
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Proposed Mountain zoning change alarms residents

The zoning change that will allow the Hy-Fortune subdivision to be built hasn't even been discussed, and there is already public backlash.

"If that subdivision gets built, I'll move,"says Maureen Bond, who lives right next to the land where the proposed subdivision will be built.

A Public meeting to discuss Hy-Fortune application for a zoning change will be held November 20.

Bond and Monique Beauchamp came to ask what procedure Council would take as it considers the Hy-Fortune application .

Hy-Fortune came to Mountain last month, and presented plans for the 164-home subdivision.

"It's better to anticipate a problem than wait for one to arise,"said Beauchamp.

Bond and Beachamp fear the subdivision will harm the nearby ecology and interfere with wells they presently use.

They also say the added activity will harm the tranquil rural life.

"I can see it now, there's going to be snowmobiles, and dirtbikes all over the place."

In other council business, a motion was passed to advertise for tenders for a new one way snow plow.

Parks closing announced

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has announced the closing dates for its parks, campgrounds and the Upper Canada Golf Course.

The Course will close on October 15th, 1989.Morrison and Nairne Islands and Ivy Lea Park will remain open until October 10, 1989. Other parks and camp areas are closed already including, Raisin River Park, Glengarry Park, Charlottenburgh Park, Mille Roches Park, Woodlands Park, McLaren Campsite, Farran Park, Riverside Cedar Park, Grenville Park, Brown's Bay Park, Crysler Beach and Adolphustown Park.



Ottawa Citadel Band

The Salvation Army Ottawa Citadel Band, approximately 35 strong, presented a very enjoyable musical evening at St. Andrews and St. James' Presbyterian Church, in Cardinal, Friday, September 29th. The music was very inspiring. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

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2 Tbsp.	butter	25 mL	mushrooms, green onions and celery. Saute
½ lb.	thinly sliced mushrooms	250 g	until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes.
2 Tbsp.	chopped green onion (white part only)	25 mL	Stir in flour and cook 1 minute. Slowly add the water and reserved salmon juices,
2 Tbsp.	finely chopped celery	25 mL	stirring constantly. Add the chunked salmon
2 Tbsp.	flour	25 mL	and simmer 5 minutes. Add the milk and
1 cup	water	250 mL	heat but do not boil. Add salt and pepper to
1 cup	milk	250 mL	taste. Serve garnished with chopped green
	Salt and pepper to taste		ends of green onion. Serve with grilled
Drain salmon, reserving juices; chunk salmon			cheese sandwich fingers. Makes 3½ cups.

Recipes by
Paul Gary Lepman

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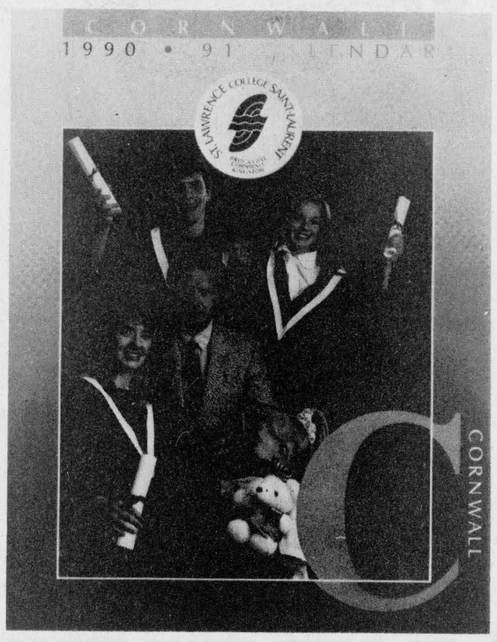


ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

Sailing the St. Lawrence an experience to remember

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sailing, sailing over the bounding River...hoist that mainsail, hold that rudder, aye, aye, Captain, and all that salty brine talk...walk the plank, and so on, yes, the old Editor took to the sea and sailing like a fish to water...

The first real experience aboard a sailing vessel was more than even this writer could have bargained for.The wind in your hair,the water sprayed in your face, the sound of the sails as the wind fills them and the creaking of wood as the vessel lurches from side to side against the waves...ah, sailing is THE life for me!

The knowledge that a teaching, sail boat was docked at the Iroquois East Marina, along with meeting the owner and doing a story on his teaching young men to sail led to the inevitable...especially since sailing has always fascinated this writer...a sail was in order. The Captain was very obliging and suggested we sail the first nice day.

Well, believe me that "nice" day came along and plans quickly were put into action.

After a briefing on shore, arrangements had finally come together and we met at the Marina.

The day was perfect, a slight breeze (afterall, we don't want to scare anyone!) and a clear sky seems a good omen. The adrenalin begins to pump and the palms become slightly sticky with perspiration...the older one gets the more anxious about the new and unknown...

Once at the water's edge, a calming effect seemed to take over.The Captain knows his stuff and so confidence grows in the beginner. The Tradition II lies berthed ready to become the instrument of fun and teaching she was built to be. The Captain was ready and the ship awaited..Armed with life jacket(just in case!), camera (to record this event for sure!), notepad and sweater..it was almost too good to be true.

The engine burst into life,(an 11 hp, 2 cylinder diesel) and as the sail was hoisted, and the lines cast off, we began our adventure on the St. Lawrence. Heading west into the bay along the Carman Road, we turned the vessel eastward and made for open water.

"A very nice day for sailing,"says the Captain, as a 10 knot breeze filled the mainsail and the sun broke through the hazy sky.As the Great Blue Heron nodded to the seamen who noticed his vigil on shore, excitement mounted inside one on board.

The broad smile on the Captain's face sets the mood and the novice settles down to some serious enjoyment and hopes to learn a bit about sailing in the process.

The sails have been made of "dacron", in Lunenburg by one of the oldest sail makers in the whole country of Canada. Stevens Loft are well known for making the sails for a very famous vessel, the Bluenose. The Ship, the Tradition II was built in Chester, Nova Scotia. Thus, besides making history of my own, I am among some pretty historical artifacts.

Sails made in Lunenburg by one of the oldest sail makers in Canada

The flags which fly on the ship each signify something to the seasoned sailor, for example, the one on the left is the "courtesy" flag, in our case it is the Stars and Stripes of the U.S.A., since we will no doubt be in American waters before our excursion is over. On the starboard spreader(Right side) is the home flag, the Ontario emblem, while on the back of the ship, "aft" we fly the Canadian symbol. On the "burgee" or wind indicator which is fitted to the top of the mast, is the American Schooner Association flag (which the captain belongs tc and so is entitled to fly).Up above our heads also is a radio deflector which is standard equipment required on all yachts sailing the Seaway.(a safety device for all sailing vessels everywhere).

"Take the helm," suggests the captain ,"So the crew can make sail." It was a nervous mate who took the wheel and hoped things went as they should, while sails were put up ready for action.

Once under sail, it was time to find out a bit about this lady who seemed to instill confidence even in such a landlubber as the Editor.

In the hold, there are numerous safety devices and essential items that every vessel must carry. The control centre houses the Ship to Shore, VHF radio which monitors Channel 16. The Marine Station gives weather reports and can be used to signal for help if trouble arises. As we sailed, the Coast Guard Station could be heard informing of weather conditions and just knowing there were people a sound away if we needed assistance was a very comforting thought.This safety and communications device must be kept on at all times. When weather warnings are given in the areas you plan to sail to, it is wise to keep an extra careful watch on the sky, and anticipate the conditions that may arise."Weather is swift and unpredictible to say the least."

A Depth Sounder gives readings when in strange waters, so obstacles can be avoided. There are contour maps to let the sailors know what lies ahead beneath the surface of the water...not too necessary since we are in familiar waters (to one of us, anyway), but invaluable if in unknown areas.

The Mainmast and Foremast are both constructed of Nova Scotia black spruce. "In fact,"says the Captain, "The entire ship is made of wood..whether it be oak, pine, mahoghony or spruce." "A wooden vessel seems to be alive, whereas a fibreglass one cannot creak and moan, this ship seems to speak to you as you sail." It is very easy to pick up the enthusiasm and love the Captain feels for his ship just by listening to him and watching how he describes life aboard this friend.

Oil lamps are near the ceiling and the two bunks line the two inch thick pine cabin walls.Tucked just at the bottom of the narrow steps into the living quarters is a small iron, cook stove. This little beauty is just like the Findlay Oval in grammas' kitchen and would on a cold night provide warmth as well as dinner for the crew. Everything on board is secured so it cannot fall during rough seas.Compact and secure, everthing has a place. Coffee during this trip was welcome for sure!

When sailing there are moments when scenes from novels and books read come to life, but there are also many things to learn and remember.

The first rule of the ship is, "One hand for the ship, one hand for yourself." Nature can be cruel and change without warning. It is important to remember that, "As Captain, I am responsible for the safety of the vessel and everyone on board."

It is necessary to remember that this is a "wind vessel" and so knowledge of the wind is crucial. A flat calm can turn into a drastically different situation in a very short time period, know and respect the wind...learning what makes the wind shift and how these movements of the wind can be utilized by the sails to the advantage of the vessel is a key to good sailing.

It is also important to realize that when on International Waterways where large ocean going vessels are moving, they require one mile to stop while smaller ones can manouver much easier and get out of the way of their larger counterparts. "Always behave as if you are the skipper of that other vessel...no drinking, afterall it is worse to drive a ship under the influence than a car, there are so many more variables to contend with!"

The Captain is adament when he says,"Trust your vessel and she'll be good to you!" He also reiterates the need for respect for nature's powers. Learning how to read the sky and conduct oneself accordingly , are good pieces of advice, too.

If one thinks that all ships you meet have one prime function, "to sink you", you will avoid all possibility of getting into a collision.

A real thrill came when the Editor took the helm as the "crew" made sail. Tacking across the River to the U.S. shore and back several times was great and the feeling will not be duplicated, I am sure.The feeling of accomplishment coupled with the excitement of voyaging under sail, the beauty of it all just defies words.Relaxing, wonderful, terrific, enthralling and a blast can all be used, but one must live the experience to know the true feelings.

Tacking back and forth across the river to the U.S. shores a feeling not to forget

Not only did the editor tack, she also tried her hand at running a gybe(changed from one tack to the other with the wind from aft), She knows that Lee Side is that away from the wind, Leeward being downwind, Port is Left and Starboard is Right. The Jib is the sail set forward of the mast. She learned to duck when the Boom swings across, or go home with a headache. Trimming the sails is a term for adjusting the sails to take best advantage and gain best performance from the available wind. Red bouys are to be on the right when returning to dock....so much to comprehend and attempt to remember.

A special treat, after all this was going through the Iroquois lock. The sails were furled to pass through the locks...as the Editor bravely, if timidly made it to the foredeck to pay the fee to allow the Tradition II to lock through.The view from down in the lock is certainly different from that up above looking at ships as they pass through.

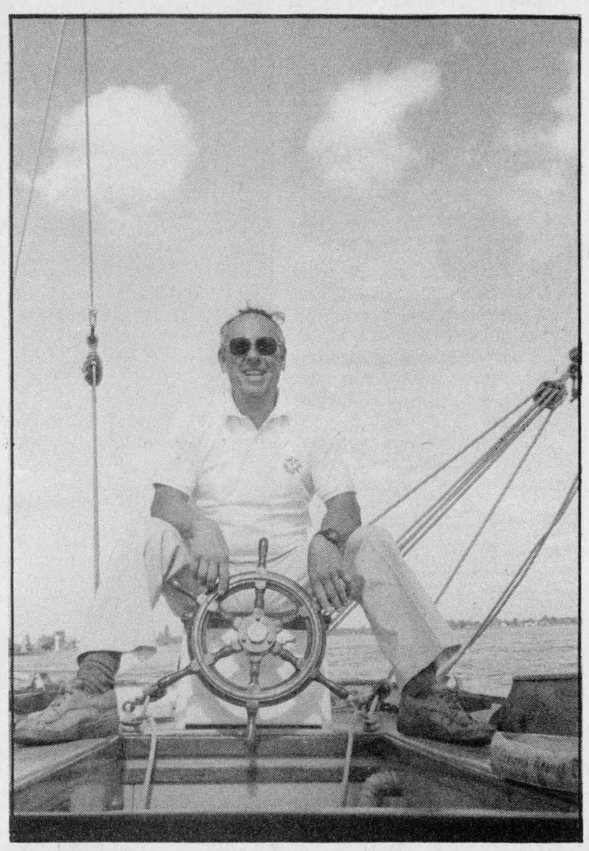
Travelling about a mile above the lock,the Editor snapped photos and was amazed at the way the ship "came to life when the wind hit the sails, how it seems like a living thing once underway in the water."

The Captain "spoke" to the S.S. Taipii out of Panama as we made our way to the lock area...the skipper of the large vessel waved from the Starboard wing of his ship to acknowledge the smaller sailing ship.

During the voyage adventure, we came close to a barge carrying asphalt, stared at the wide, blue sky as the sun broke through and thoroughly enjoyed the silence and serenity as the wind filled the sails and we made our way through the water of the mighty St. Lawrence...I know I am ready to go again.

Oh,oh, spoke too soon, the chemicals ran amuck and my film was ruined...could we grab a few photos to accompany the story???Any excuse to sail again!!!We are off from the Marina once more and this time, more confident and at ease. Snaps and the thrill comes back swiftly..questions from the Captain to test the Editor's recall and yes, this will definitely NOT be the last time these feet will step onto a sailing vessel...it was great!

Guy de Puyjalon is a patient and knowledgeable skipper of a great vessel, thanks to you both...a dream come true for a would be sailor.



Skipper at the helm

Guy de Puyjalon takes the helm and steers the Tradition II safely into port after a successful sailing excursion for his pupil of the salty brine. His smile tells the entire story, of his love for sailing and how he conveys it to his student. Thanks for a great time ... it was more than I could have hoped for ... and I didn't fall into the cold water!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston.



Everything is Ship-Shape

The galley is neat and organized in a sailing vessel. There is no room for messy housekeepers in such confined quarters. The bunks,the sway of the vessel and the creaking of the wood as the ship cruises through the water...why there would be no trouble falling asleep after a day of sailing.

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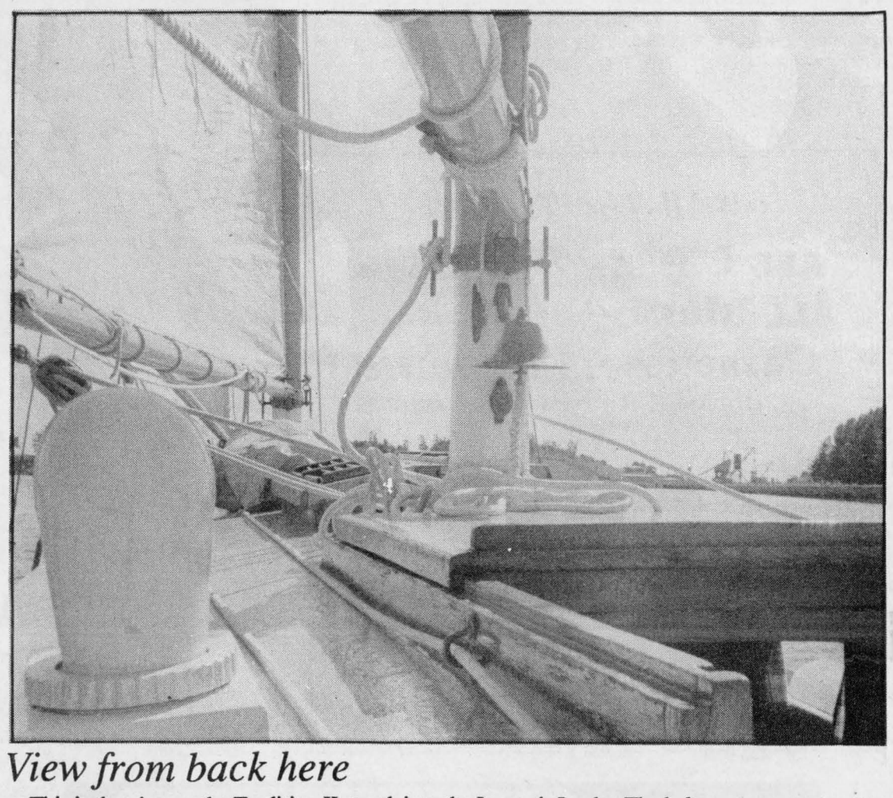

View from back here

This is the view as the Tradition II struck into the Iroquois Locks. The helmsperson was not too sure of what she was doing and when the photo was snapped,she handed to more skilled hands and enjoyed the trip. As the vessel cut through the water, the peaceful existence onboard brought a calmness to the entire world..wonderful.

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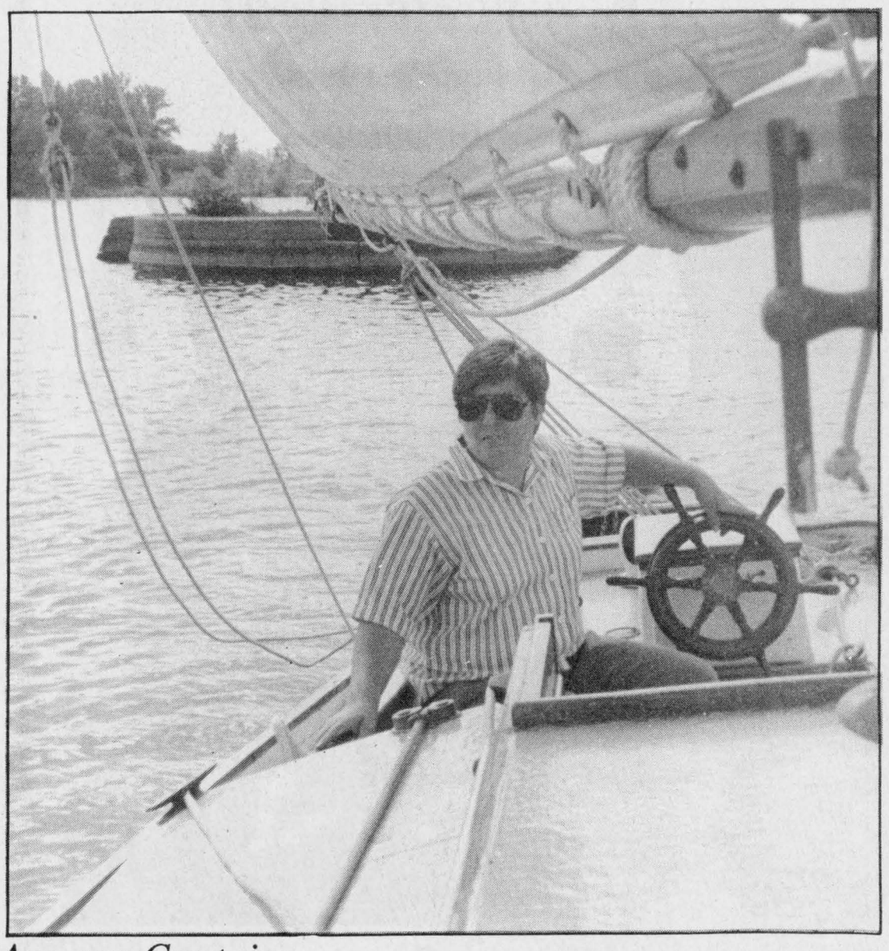

Aye-aye Captain

The old Editor takes the helm as the Tradition II leaves the Iroquois East Marina and begins her adventure in sailing the St. Lawrence. Quite an experience, she will long remember the feel of the wind in her face and the spray on her arm. Can you believe this???

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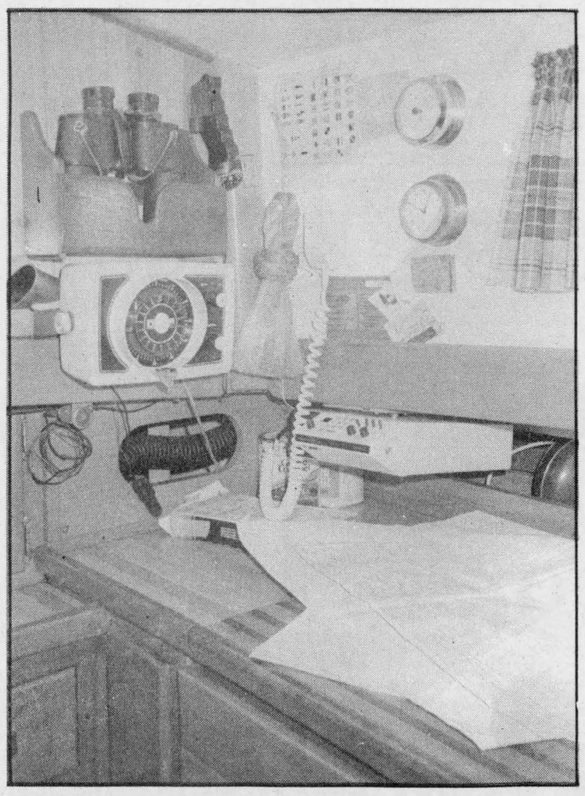

Nerve Centre of the vessel

This is where the radio, the maps and the weather reports lie at the ready ... while sailing it is important to watch, listen and utilize your instinct. A depth finder also gives valuable information to the Captain and crew.

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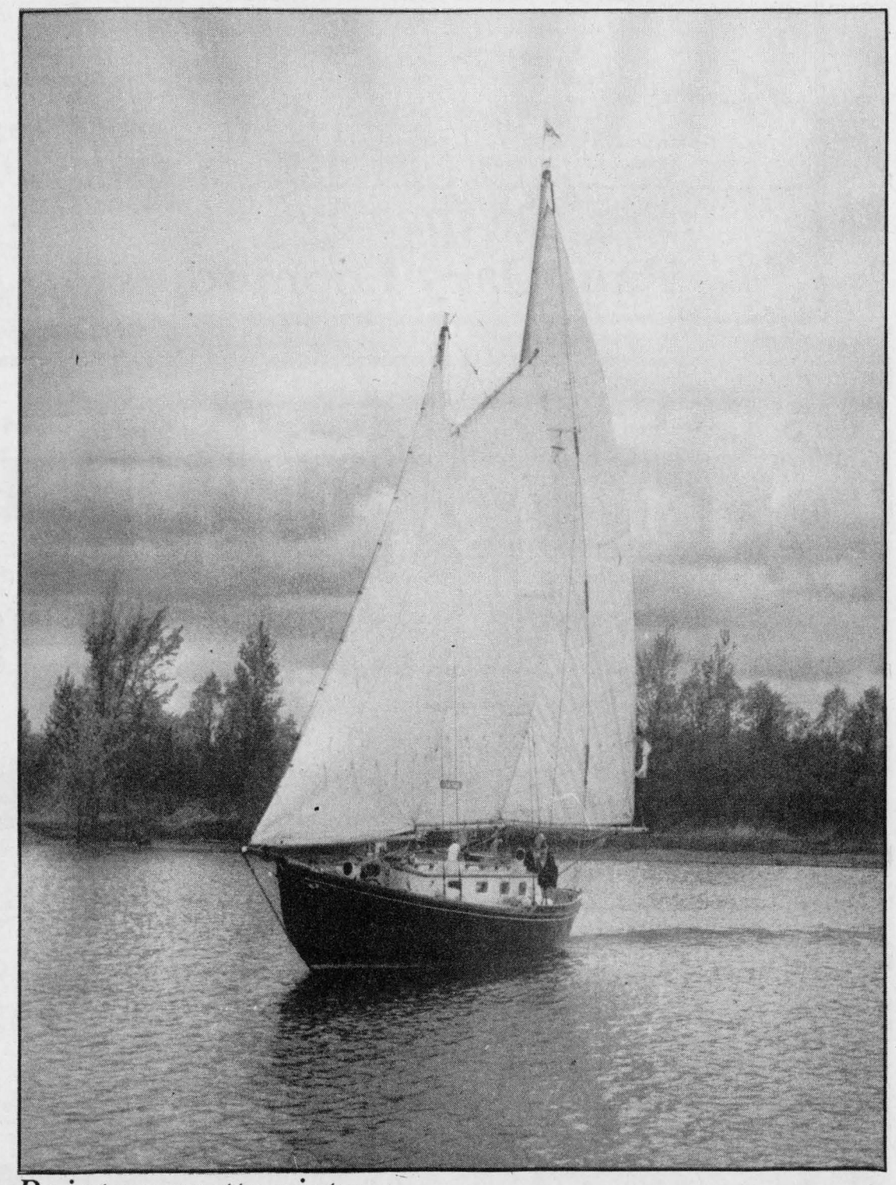

Paints a pretty picture

The Tradition II under full sail does indeed paint a pretty picture and when you are aboard, the thrill is great. There is no life like that at sea, and once in your blood is tough to replace. The feelings that come through when a man speaks with love for a vessel that has been good to him and given hours of enjoyment are strong and salty. A great day for me, thanks!!

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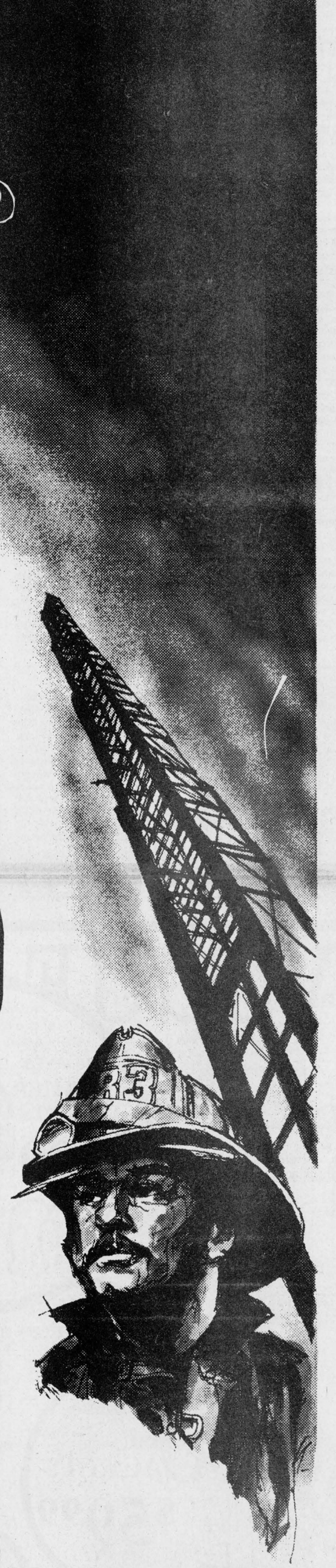

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Singin' for their supper

It's feedin' time again at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Daily, at 2:30 p.m., the regular flock, of 3,000, plays host to some migratory visitors, as all combined 8,000 rest up and prepare for a long flight for the south country and warmer winter weather conditions. A real treat for the kids ... BIG ones too!! *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Canada Geese on stop-over at Upper Canada Sanctuary

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The tranquility found at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary attracts many fine feathered friends in transit to the warmer southerndestinations. A brief stop-over between flights for some R & R shows some 8,000 Canada Geese, and their families, some fine food and socializing before heading on to Chesapeake or Delaware Bays for the winter.

At precisely 2:30 p.m. each day, throughout the fall, gaggles of geese enjoy a tasty meal of corn and grass, all served up by a mechanical Maitre d'. One would surely expect the geese to be afraid of the tractor, as it makes a complete circle of the pond area distributing appetizers, but 8,000 hungry honkers drown out all other sounds as they sing for their supper.

A serene picture of nature in its finest moment, every inch of the grassland appears a moving blurr of grey. The usual meal time bickering occurs over who gets the largest piece, and the occasional flirt made for some other guy's gal, all make for some great entertainment. Yawning and stretching after a big meal hints at siesta time. A gander raises his raven-black wings arching tip to tip, before a relaxing dip in the pond.

The main objective of the sanctuary is to provide comfortable surroundings for breeding and stop-over station for migrating visitors. Their 'Best customers," the Canada Geese, are grazers, so 60 acres of pondside grass is mowed constantly to provide the delicacy they like. Corn and Buckwheat is planted over 70 acres as "Lure crops," meant to keep the birds at home and from damaging the crops of neighboring farms.

Success can be measured in the numerous seasonal tennants each year. Geese are monogamous and return to their place of birth to nest and rear families, therefore once a resident flock was established at the sanctuary, it increased in numbers. The original members were placed by human hands which later attracted wild fowl. Upper Canada flocks eventually mingled with inhabitants of the Wilson Hull Game Management Area, across the river. June of '59 saw added geese which attracted the wilder species. Now the regular flock numbers 3,000, increasing to 8,000 during the migratory period.

Unlike many species, both genders bare similar markings, which makes distinguishing male from female difficult. On the average, a Canada Goose (Branta canadensus) grows to a length of three feet, weighing in at between eight and nine pounds. If you have not already seen this natural wonder, it is definitely worth the short drive through the lingering beauty of Upper Canada.

South Mountain "the new tradition"

by Sandra Lee Johston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The last three months have been busy for a group of local musicians. A few years ago, Steve Piticco put his home town on the country music map by being named Canadian Instrumentalist of the year(1985). He played with the Prescott Brothers and has been backup to such as the Family Brown, Terry Carrisse and Ronnie Prophet. Leaving school at the tender age of fifteen, Steve has not regretted his decision. Freelancing his talent with bands throughout the area, he guestimates that no less than fifty have included him on guitar, mandolin and or background vocals.

Speaking to Laurie LaPorte Piticco who is carrying on the bluegrass harmony tradition of the LaPorte Brothers Band, the atmosphere is filled with static excitement. She is enthusiastic about playing with her husband and attempting to keep the family together. "With two small children at home it makes being on the road a bit tough...juggling scedules can get wild at times!"

The name for the group is original and should promote the area, South Mountain has Donnie Reed among its' numbers. This gent has been three time Canadian Open Fiddle Champion. Also to his credit is the fact that he played on recent studio productions by Buck Owens and Dwight Yoakum.His fiddle comes through loud and clear and gives that down home country flavour to South Mountain's sound.

Todd Nolan who is lead vocalist for the group as well as bass player, had a career in the business before joining South Mountain, with three albums completed and several coast to coast hit singles to his credit.

Judy Hotte keeps the beat and has done some songs on her own which she hopes to release this year. The drummer has joined South Mountain via North Bay.

The fact that members come from Sudbury (Donnie) and Hamilton (Todd) shows the diversity and comradeship musicians can establish. "When you do well in this business, you get to know others in the same line of work and so contacts build.Steve has played with a vast number of musicians thoughout the entire country and so we are able to draw upon his associations." more

The group has just returned from taping segments of a television show which is in the early stages.South Mountain will be the house band for a 13-week country music show on CHRO called, "Canadian Country Express" that will air this month. Backing up the show's guests as well as performing one of their own tunes each week,make this an exciting time for all. Laurie is enthusiastic about the exposure this provides the group and with a sparkle in her eyes which truly tell the tale says,"Besides, it is a lot of fun!" That very twinkle lights up even more as she speaks about South Mountain..there is a lot of love here and it shows in the harmonies and the working relationship that will only grow as the band plays together into the future.Laurie notes that SM has Steve signed, so he'll have to stick around them for a bit!

The Canadian country music scene is anything but new to the individuals that make up South Mountain, but they are hoping to "make it" as a group by signing with a big record label.

Things began to come together for the group when Larry Coad, the Dean of Canadian Country Music record producers" made the necessary arrangements, "All we had to do was show up and make the tape,"says Laurie. Gene Rice did all the engineering and since he has worked with Alabama, things were on the right track..he is well known down Nashville way. Steve and Laurie were in Tennessee and when Coad invited them to make a tape, everthing just clicked, "they" liked what they heard and" we are always interested in getting together to play and sing with talented folks", so....as they say the rest was history!!

It sounds like Larry knows what he speaks about, he felt they would do well together and the tape has some pretty good songs on it. This writer partcularly enjoys, Dream of Me and The Devils Face.The first single from the tape, Light Years Away sits at number 23 on the charts presently and by all accounts can only go upward.

Steve has been overheard to say that South Mountain is traditional and everyone agrees they like it that way.

As South Mountain awaits their BIG break, they have a fairly booked up schedule of gigs. Last Friday night they performed for the home town crowd in South Mountain and then left for Cornwall and will head to Oshawa next.

Their success will put the tiny hamlet by the same name on the map for sure, good luck to a group of talented and approachable down home country folk.



South Mountain-The New Tradition

A local group has hit the sound waves, South Mountain may put more on the Country Charts than themselves as they bring fame to their home town...and "That's the truth" as their song says. Another tune on their new album is "I Got the blues, "they do not!! Things are looking good for them as they have "Gone Ahead" and are lookin' good. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*

Seat belt campaign underway

Ontario Transportation Minister William Wrye has set a target of over 90 per cent seat belt use in the province of Ontario in the 1990's.

Wrye said that after pioneering in seat belt legislation in North America, Ontario has fallen to eighth place among the provinces in the per centage of seat belt use. Almost a third of drivers in Ontario and their passengers fail to buckle up, despite statistics that show they are 26 times more likely to be killed in a collision than people who wear their seat belts.

The Transportation minister was speaking at a joint news conference announcing a seat belt enforcement and education campaign in October.

Wrye said young people are less likely to wear seat belts than the general population, yet more likely to have accidents. One out of every six drivers aged 16 is involved in an accident.

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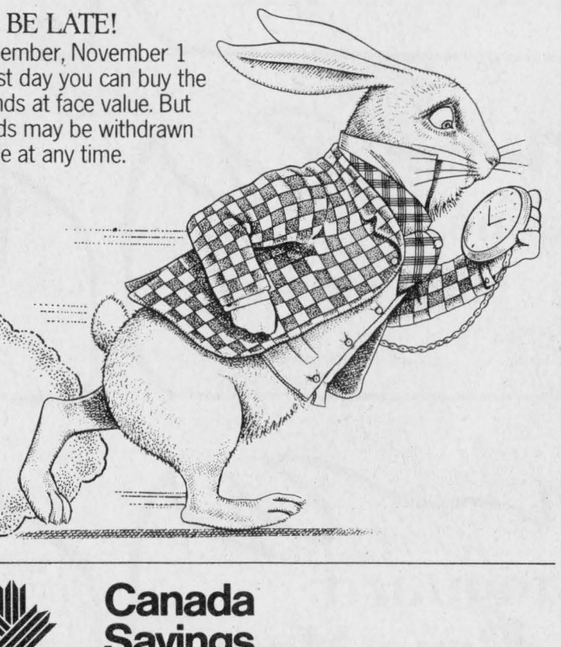

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