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Wasn't that a party Friday the 13th

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Well, at long last, the old Editor made the plunge and went swimming!!! And in a new suit to boot!

After a busy week that was a bit hectic, things settled down on Sunday as the family and a few friends gathered around the pool to celebrate a special guys' big day. More on this later, since I am getting ahead of myself...

Since last we met, a BBQ has been enjoyed at Graham Lake. A most enjoyable time for all concerned. Too much food was comsumed, but it was sooo very tempting. A relaxing interlude this old writer truly had a great time...thanks to the host and hostess and their capable young gentlemen helpers. Some terrific visiting took place and we all arrived home tired, but smiling.

The staining saga continues at Swampview as the deck doors have a coat too, thanks Wend. The windows are next...

Speaking of staining, the deck area around the pool is shaping up to be a masterpiece in pressure treated wood. Old, the Baron is nailing and cutting and measuring, and the plan seems to be "right on." There was the incompetent help on the hammer the other evening, but she has had her hammer taken away and will only supervise from now on!!! (seems that I split a board, at least I got blamed for it, and some are closer together than they should be on the deck floor!?*#).

The electrician arrived and things moved along well, until the water started to form a puddle on the basement floor, that soon turned into lake proportions...funny how a great idea that will benefit can turn so ugly! Several hours later, the mess was cleaned up and all is well...

Son number one is still travelling to Upper Canada Village as a young interpreter, and enjoying his time spent there. His old mother and gramma visited and snapped a couple of photos on the Editor's day off. The adults he works with are so very good to him and accommodating too. Seems like a good spot to work...and he wil be richer for the experience, for sure.

All the water problems at Swampview made it necessary for the niece who was to babysit the lads to accompany the Editor to Upper Canada Playhouse's opening night of Battle Fatigue in place of the big guy. She enjoyed this step into culture and found friends there too. A different perspective for the writer that is certain, when the play gets a critique.

Two city cuzzins entered the Lions' Triathalon on Saturday and did well, we are proud of them and their team. It was a hot day to run, bike or canoe, except we hear that Bill and Shaun know how to keep kool!!!! A wonderful way to pledge money toward the local Hospital fund and have fun too!!

The annual Flyin Breakie was a treat as usual for the Swampview gang. Perhaps the best part besides the planes, was that son number one's Godmother was there all the way from British Columbia! A visit was enjoyed and a longer one is in the plans, but it really "made our day" to see her and her two youngins!

The young couple that was united in marriage on that same day should have some terrific memories of the day, providing the photos come through. We wish them the best for the future! It was a grand affair and the bride was like a picture, the photo locations were great and the day perfect for picture taking.

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Invasion of the mussels

How can a small, clam like animal that can grow only to about four centimetres cause such a stir? How can this tiny creature be so very destructive and the root of so many problems??

Until June of 1988, these striped, shelled animals were found only in Europe. Then, they were discovered in Lake St. Clair...believed to be introduced into our waters by a ship discharging ballast water picked up in a European port, one female can produce about 30,000 eggs annually.

This fertility, the free floating, microscopic stage and the ability of the Mussels to travel attached to boat hulls coupled with their natural ability to adapt to the habitat in the Great Lakes have allowed them to spread quickly.

Scientists predict that they will invade inland lakes and rivers hitching a ride on boat hulls or travelling in bait buckets used by anglers.

They attach themselves to a variety of surfaces and may build up colonies several layers thick. Water intake pipes, aquatic plants, and even other animals become covered with them, and once attached, they are extremely difficult to remove.

Water flow to municipalities, and to nuclear plants is drastically reduced when this occurs, up to 50 per cent in some cases...and the cost to remove the creatures and prevent further buildup is estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars...

The devastation caused by these Mussels does not stop here, the potential is greater yet..consumption of plankton can reduce the amount of food available for young fish, the survival rate of eggs is decreased by their presence. The chance of transferring diseases and parasites to native fish exists also.

They cannot be eradicated...they are here to stay. The best we can hope for is the avoidance of introducing them into any more sectors of our waterways. Controlling current populations and curbing their spread into inland waters is all we can try for.

Voluntary ballast exchange is being sought by the Coast Guard of commercial ship operators before entering the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Methods of removal are being investigated so that water intake pipes can be cleaned effectively and at a reasonable cost.

No predators of the Mussels are present in sufficient numbers to control them either.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is working to develop comprehensive approaches to manage the Zebra Mussel problem.

In order to slow the spread, precautions can be taken by boaters and fishermen. For one... cleaning your boat before moving it from an infested lake to another, never entering inland waters without inspecting the hull of your boat and cleaning if necessary (scrape or pressure washing).

We all have to do our part in this one to ensure that we have our water... **S.L.J.**



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Role playing at the Village

One Year Later

The Young Interpreters program at Upper Canada Village offered an opportunity to boys and girls between the ages of ten and 15, to assume and recreate for the public, the daily activities of the children of yesteryear. Children from as far away as Mississauga enjoyed the experience working three days per week at the Village. Without the conveniences known today, chores were not easy, but done in costume, made them fun for the Young Interpreters.

A first took place in the history of the Village this summer as visitors enjoyed a Lantern Walk, by moonlight, taking the role of the Society for Progression. So successful, perhaps there will be another in the works for next year.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Bernard Warner was appointed the **Superintendent** of the English Administration of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic School Board. A Board spokesperson said that Mr. Warner was the **most eligible candidate** from the twelve applicants. He successfully completed examinations for his "supervisory officers certificate" enabling him to qualify for the job.

Twenty-nine youngsters from the **Iroquois Summer Recreation program** visited **Upper Canada Village** on a sightseeing tour. The group was supervised by **Kathy Picotte, Susan Marsden and Mrs. Rita Michielson.** The group rode the Upper Canada Riverboat and had a picnic lunch at the Village.

Traffic on the St. Lawrence was back to normal after a short walkout protesting the **reduction in number of linesmen** by 25 per cent.

The **Canada Starch plant** in Cardinal was awarded an 'A' for achievement from the Ontario government. The award was given for the company's **contribution to the well-being of Cardinal** and the province.

15 Years Ago

The **"Candyapple"** docked at **Iroquois Locks.** The boat was to undergo an inspection by the **Seaway authorities,** and to have repairs applied to its radio facilities. On its maiden voyage, the vessel sailed from Toronto on its way to a two and a half year cruise around the waterways of the world! An eight man, three woman and three children crew manned the beautiful vessel.

The **Morrisburg Fifth Annual Tubie Races** were in the planning stages including parade, Beer Gar-

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Where did the fun go?

When I was much younger, sports programs were available and even though we, the players made the events most competitive, the coaches never pushed too hard. They were there to guide and challenge, but never to defeat.

Well, the circle has come full, and I find myself in the position of coaching. This is no easy task in itself....certainly playing as recalled was much easier to handle. The pressure that young people place upon themselves couples with what many parents see as their bounden duty to exert from the sidelines, is often too much to endure.

Not withstanding this, the schedule this year has left many involved feeling defeated and down trodden. The season is very short and with All Star playing tossed in for good measure, where two players from each team are chosen to take part..not a lot of time is left for league play.

This year it was decided that league play would act as a practise session for the various teams and not "count" for anything. Some anger has surfaced over this, since no one was aware that regular games were just for fun...all that work, effort and rescheduling of commitments could have been saved.

The playoffs are not yet over, many players and coaches are holiday bound and so these games when they resume will not be representative of the teams who joined the league for 1990.

The trophy will go to a winner, if any teams can field enough players and find a coach to lead them onto the diamond.

A load of sweat and time for nothing, for boys, girls and coaches.

The league people best take a closer look next year and arrange things better. Regular season play is important to the development of skills and should mean something. Playoff games are too often not representative of the calibre of play that is experienced through the teams.

Shape up adults who are arranging this for the enjoyment and growth of our youngsters ....why penalize a child because dad's holidays are now and afterall, most play is over by the middle of July each year, why is 1990 different??? Someone goofed! **S.L.J.**

The Iroquois Chieftain **welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.**

A moving experience



Peter Hessel

My ancestors were nomads or gypsies or something. Moving is in my genes. I was born on a train, and brought up on wheels. Moving? for me it's been a way of life.

Elizabeth was born and raised in one place, and that's across the road from where we live now. In between, she's spent a few years "away from home", but moving is a nightmare for her.

We bought this ancient house, across from Elizabeth's parents, eight years ago. The children remembers nothing else. This is their home, their castle. Now we're going to take it away from them. At least that's how they see it.

It's not as if we were moving to Tasmania. Just to the other side of the creek. To the house built by Elizabeth's grandparents in 1919; but for Elizabeth and the kids it's a major upheaval. I must admit that I have grown very fond of our old place, too. It holds eight years of memories.

We'll still be on the 5th Line, but "in the village" rather than on the edge of it. It'll take the kids five minutes to walk to their grandparents' house instead of ten seconds. And we'll be able to see the old place from across the creek.

"Will we be able to take my ash tree and plant it at the new house?" Duncan asked. the tree is about 100 feet tall. It's Duncan's tree because it's right outside the window of his room.

"I'm afraid not. We'll have to plant another ash tree for you."

"When will it be as high as my ash tree?"

"When you're as old as I am."

"What about my lilacs?" the lilacs were "assigned" to Alexander some years ago. "There are lilacs at the new house," I said.

"They're not the same as mine."

"No, they're better," I said. "they're older and bigger, and they come in two different colours."

"They're ugly, and they're dumb, and I won't be able to see them from my window."

"Can we move my maple tree? It's not very tall yet," Stephanie joined in.

"It could be moved, but that would be very difficult and very expensive," I said. "We'll have to plant a new maple for you, or pick one that's already there."

"What about my nice clothes closet?" Duncan wailed.

"Now don't be silly," I said, "you don't move built-in clothes closets." But he wasn't being silly. The children are really feeling a personal loss because they can't take everything with them that is familiar. Like the stairs. And the patio. And most of all, their rooms.

Elizabeth has already started packing some of the stuff we don't use everyday. Like some of our wedding presents; the ornamental silver goblets, the pewter candlesticks, the Inuit carvings. There are only four or five boxes so far, and the place isn't exactly looking like a warehouse (yet).

But already, Alexander says that we're destroying everything, and he wishes we would wait til the moving van arrives.

"The moving van will only take the big stuff, I said. "I'm renting a truck to take everything else, and I need a boy as co-pilot."

"Why?"

"Because I'm not used to driving a big truck, and I need somebody to help me back in and out the laneway, maybe direct traffic on the road, and maybe even help me turn the steering wheel if it's too hard..."

"I'll do it," Alexander said. "When are we going to get the truck?"

"August 15th."

"That's a long way off. Can I come with you to pick it up?"

"O.K."

"Can I come, too?"

"I don't see why not," I said.

Today I noticed that someone has marked the big calendar in the kitchen under August 15th; "We get the big truck!" I know there is always something positive about every move.

the bottom line

CHARLES MACDONALD IS HOME...the young man from Prescott who was badly burned in a freak auto accident has come back to his home town after a series of operations and skin grafts in Boston. The Shriners' Burn Centre there afforded the courageous lad the opportunity to live. His determination and stamina in the face of pain and suffering have brought him a long way in a short period of time. "Welcome back, Charles, and good luck!"

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WORLD CHAMPION RIDER, IAN MILLER has a minor brain hemorrhage and is not going to take part in the World Equestrian Games next week in Stockholm, Sweden. The 1988 and 89 World Cup champ suffered a concussion because of a fall at a Calgary competition eight days ago. Tests have determined that he will not be fit and able to take part and will be replaced on the Canadian team.

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EVEN THOUGH SALES OF CANADIAN farm products are expected to hit record levels this year, net income for farmers will dive by 22.5 per cent, if Agriculture Canada's predictions are correct. If this is the case, then more farmers than ever will be seeking government assistance.

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A COMPLETELY GREEN STORE has opened in Ottawa...not the colour green, but environmentally friendly green. Back to Basics is the brainchild of Don McMillian. Realizing the message that was being sent on Earth Day, that individuals can make a difference...that each one of us can do it, hit home and he took the initiative. Hoping that his store will help others to do their part, he has biodegradable laundry detergents, soaps, cleansers and such that break down safely in eight days or so. Representing a global view of saving the environment, his products come from Canada, the U.S.A. and Europe.

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ONTARIO LANDLORDS WILL BE ABLE TO raise rents by 5.4 per cent in 1991 without seeking government approval according to the Ministry of Housing, taking into account modest hikes in heating and maintenance as well as larger increases in municipal taxes and insurance costs. All other costs to the landlord remain stable. This year they were allowed to raise the rents by 4.6 per cent. This is in effect from Januray 1 to December 31, 1991.

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THE OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS PLAYED THEIR first game of the season but were not able to pull out a win. Going into over time, the Roughies faced the Blue Bombers from Winnipeg and came up five points shy of a win. The game was well played and the fans who came out got their moneys worth for sure!

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ALL ARROWS POINT TO A SEPTEMBER ELECTION, with the call coming at the end of this month, the date of September 6 has been hinted at. The group that Dennis Sabourin has been fighting to gain the right to cast their ballots for, has won. These people who were thought to be too late, to have missed the deadline, due to a computer failure for their names to be included will indeed have the right to vote for their favourite representative for the S.D. and G. and East Grenville riding. The Provincial PM feels the time is right before folks have a lot of time to settle in after their vacation and take a hard look at what he has accomplished or failed to over the past term..

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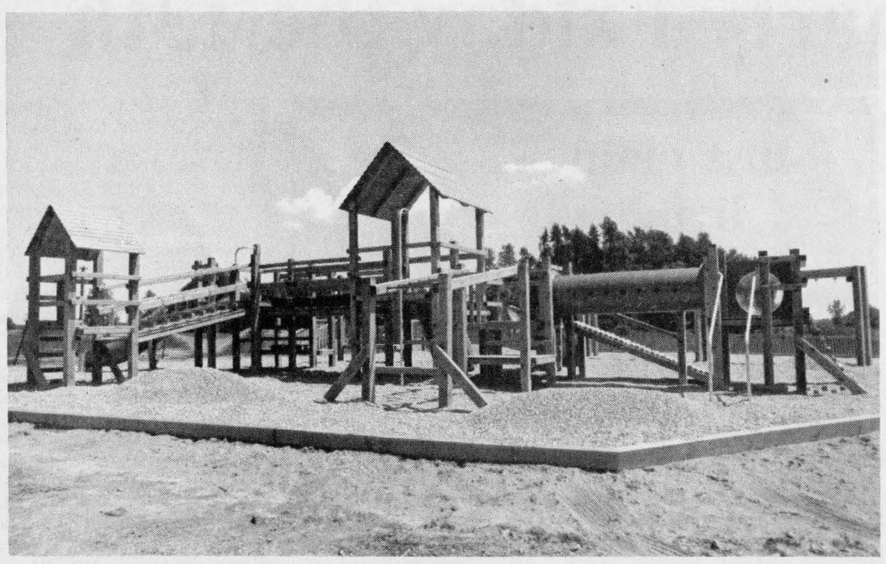
THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: Life is to be fortified by many friendships...to love and to be loved is the greatest happiness of existance.-Sydney Smith.



New place to play in Shanly

North Edwardsburgh Public School in Shanly is the home of a new play structure. It features 2 slides, hand over hand rails, a climbing wall, a bridge and a banister slide. The school's playground structure committee began fundraising in February 1988. The cost of the structure was $27,500. Grants and donations were received from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, Edwardsburgh Township, Leeds and Grenville Board of Education and area residents and businesses.

North Edwardsburgh gets new structure

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A $27,500 play structure has been installed at the North Edwardsburgh Public School in Shanly.

The school's playground structure committee began fundraising in February 1988. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation provided them with a $13,900 grant and they matched it with their fundraising efforts and donations. Edwardsburgh Township donated $5,000 for the structure because the school playground becomes a public township playground after school hours and the Leeds and Grenville Board of Education provided $1,000.

The 60 feet by 70 feet play structure features two slides, hand over hand rails, a climbing wall, a banister slide, a bridge and a toddler section for all the local kids to enjoy.

About 47 parent volunteers and many other people labored in the rain to install the structure. It is estimated that $6,500 was saved in installation costs because it was put up by volunteers.

The members of the school's playground structure committee would like to thank the following people and companies for their contributions and help: Gary Molton Sand and Gravel, Spencerville Grocery, Kemptville Building Supplies, Green Space Landscape and Design, Hyndman Cheese Factory, Heckston General Store, Edwardsburgh Co-operative Play Group, Robert Farrell, principal John Mohan and the school staff.

To see all this co-operation from the community is great, said Linda Holmes, committee member.



Golden Anniversary

Area couple, Ervin and Luella MacMillan, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, on Sunday, with an open house. Ervin and Luella were married on July 11th, 1940, at Newington, Ontario. Noble Villeneuve, MPP, was on hand to extend congratulations, presenting the couple with a plaque. The couple have eight children, 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Chietain photo by J. Grant

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Just livin'

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The lawn was mowed after we arrived home, hope the neighbours did not mind, as it was after midnight when the mower finally was shut off.

The washing and ironing accomplished, and the house straightened up, in time for the guests to arrive. Some of us are tired, but we will make it through...next big thing on the agenda is holiday time, and a cousin and family from England who will arrive for a visit.

The party that was held to mark a birthday was a success. The food was good, the cooks did a fine job, the selection was varied and tasted delicious. The cake, trifle and fresh fruit were all good. The lemonade went down and cooled everyone..and the pool saw some work out as all ages enjoyed it.

A ball game after the rain was fun, the swimming in the rain a scream, and the antics as folks tried to get into the water in as many different ways as possible, a hoot. Movies were taken, still photos will remind us of the event and from the smallest, Sam to the largest, Rog, everyone seemed to have fun all day long. These times are certainly what life is all about!!

Swimming lessons are going strong for son number two. He completes his stint this week and will be better for it. His brother will attend his section later next month.

Hope each of you survived Friday the 13th with no ill effects..there are some who view this as a lucky day would you believe??

It has been a rewarding week since the friend from the west and her children came for a visit. Special is not enough to describe the emotions, but these meetings are memories for sure.

MORRISBURG O.P.P. STATS	
# 12 Hour License Suspensions	3
# Alcohol Related Criminal Code Traffic Charges	6
# Persons Charged - Alcohol Related Criminal Offences	3
# Other Criminal Code Traffic Charges	0
# Highway Traffic Charges	68
# Highway Traffic Warnings	23
# Persons Charged Under the Liquor License Act	4

Looking back

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dens, wrestling, smorgasbord, and dance.

The **Village of Iroquois** was seeking to improve its police service.

20 Years Ago

The Brinston Hall was filled with many of the **Dutch-born Canadians** from the Brinston and surrounding communities as Matilda Township hosted the area residents on the **twenty-fifth anniversary of the liberation of Holland** and the immigration of the Dutch to Canadian soil at the end of the Second World War. Many Canadians defended Holland during Hitler's rein. The Dutch residents of the area showed their appreciation to Canada by being part of "Thank-You Canada 1945-1970". A plaque was unveiled to commemorate the event. Also, a book of signatures was presented to the Matilda Town Council and was approved by **John Thompson** on behalf of all residents of Matilda.

Doug Casselman added 12 strikeouts to his pitching record, when Williamsburg Pioneers defeated the Cardinal Pats 61-Zip. Doug allowed 4 hits, walked 1.

WDMH Board of Governors meet

The Board of Governors received a report from external consultants who were commissioned to conduct a site investigation to determine the presence, type, and amount of asbestos-containing materials throughout the hospital. The report concluded that asbestos-containing materials were found in plaster ceilings and walls, vinyl sheet and terrazzo flooring, pipe insulation (mostly hot water), and joint compound used at elbows, valves and controls.

A strategy is being developed immediately to address the problem. Included in the remedial action will be the encapsulation of any exposed asbestos, the training of maintanance personnel in safe work procedures and a pre-cleaning of mechanical rooms using a HEPA vacuum. In addition, asbestos removal will be given top priority status on the prioritized list of elements from the second half of the Renewal Project. This prioritized list will soon be submitted to the Ministry of Health.

A preliminary report was received from the hospital's Civil Engineering Consultants outlining the results of their two recently conducted water flow/ water pressure tests which indicated that the water pressure does not comply with Fire and Building Codes. Upon receipt of their final report, further analysis and appropriate corrective measures will be taken.

A report was received and approved from the Joint Conference Committee with the highlights including: an update on the Physical Plant Renewal Project; an update on Fundraising; an update on the Relocation of Patient Services Project; and an update on the meeting with the Minister of Health.

The Board received and approved a report from the fundraising Commitee with highlights including: an update on the activities of the various Task Forces; an update on correspondence received from various municipal Councils; and a disscussion of the preliminary results of the Gala Kick Off Dinner and Dance. Volunteers for a door-to-door canvass to be conducted in the Fall are being sought. Interested parties should contact J. Egan (774-2420) for details.

Also received and approved was a report from its Management and Finance Committee with highlights including: an update on the status of the projects; and an update on Management's recent meeting with the hospitals Architects relating to the projects.

A report was recieved and approved from the Hospital Auxilliary with the highlights including: the Auxilliary recently receiving its own Charitable Tax Number; $1,200.00 was presented to the Auxilliary from Morrisburg Unit; the Winchester Unit will be holding bingos at the Lions Hall everv Monday evening during July and August; the Gift Shop presented the Auxilliary with a cheque in the amount of $2,500.00; $6,275.00 was received in the In-Memoriun Fund during the month of May; the hospital held a Tea Party for the Adult Volunteers on 21 June, 1990; and the Annual Bazaar is being planned for 27 October, 1990 at North Dundas District High School.

The Board received and approved a report from the Medical Advisory Committee with highlights including the Utilization Committee's monitoring of bed availability and discharge times; 8 patients were currently on the waiting list for Cronic Care; and evaluation of various types of anaesthetic monitoring units is continuing.

The Board of Govenors received and approved a report from Administration with highlights including: the replacement of domestic grade plumbing hardware in the 1st Floor tub room as a safety measure; emergency repairs were recently completed to the damaged O.R./ OBS cooling tower; discussions are ensuing with the supplier of bulk oxygen relating to the potential need to upgrade the hospital lines to the oxygen supply tank; and a potential expansion of the Medical Vacuum System to include a wall unit in the OBS case room. In addition, the Board received and approved a Nursing/ Quality Assurance Report with highlights including: the results of a recent Intergrated Quality Assurance Committee Meeting; highlights of the Occupational Health and Safety Committee REport; highlights of Risk Management activities; and an update on the status of the Nursing Self Scheduling proposal.

Upper Canada Village art show, sale a success

Many artists came out winners at Upper Canada Village's first Art Show and Sale, on June 30th and July 1st.

Thirty-six artists from Bath to Cornwall and to the Ottawa area entered 103 works, all of them depicting scenes from Upper Canada Village.

The jury selected 47 paintings for the show, with an estimated value of $25,000. Six paintings were sold and approximately 900 people attended the exhibition.

The first place winners in the following categories received a framed certificate printed at the Gazette Office at Upper Canada Village and ribbons were awarded to second and third places:

Best of Show.

The School House, drawing in pastel, by Alfred Wells, of Brockville.

Oil.

First- The Gardener, by Wes Williams, of Stittsville. Second- The Impressive Crysler's Hall, by Elizabeth Locke of Brockville, and Upstairs Bedroom, Hired Man's House, by Ruth MacCulloch, of Barriefield. Third- From the Blacksmith's Shop, by David Lane of Brockville.

Watercolour.

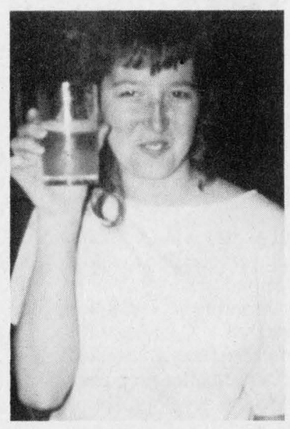
First- Just doing the Chores, by Henry Vyfvinkel of Brockville. Second- The Village Blacksmith, by T.E. Matthews of Gananoque. Third- The Robertson House, by Charles Gilder of Brockville.

Drawing.

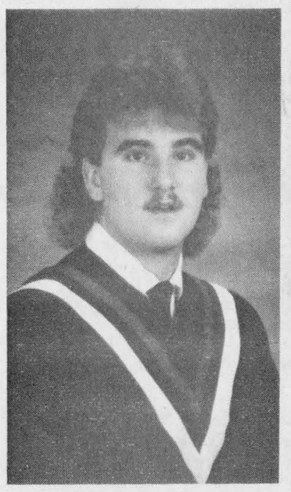
First- Bateau, by Alfred Wells of Brockville. Second- Old Skill, by Henry Vyfvinkel of Brockville.

People's Choice.

First- Springtime in the Village, by Marilyn St. Pierre of Finch. Second- A Touch of Romance, by Edmond Charbot, of Crysler. Third- Sugar Bush, by Gail Stephenson of Lunenburg.



Isn't this Familiar?!
Happy Birthday Tammy!
Love Jeff



Graduation Announcement
Chris, grandson of Harold and Leona Merkley of town, graduated from Seaway District High and will continue his education at Pembroke College.



Happy 60th Birthday Horace!
You've come a long way from England via Montreal and Hainsville has sure been good to you! Welcome to the Club, eh?

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9:30 a.m.

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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 5:00 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
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Mass - 11:00 a.m.
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A facelift for streets

Iroquois streets, in this pic Elizabeth Drive to Church Street gets a new coat of hot mix paving. Cornwall Gravel from Cornwall won the contract and fulfilled their bargain last week. No more bumps now! Thanks for the lift behind the plaza where the roadway had sunk in one spot and held water after rains, it is much better now! Too bad this is so costly, it makes for a pleasing look and pleasant driving. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Loyalist Days celebration started on the weekend

An abundance of food, music, and culture came alive in the streets of Prescott early Saturday morning as the annual event celebrating in an early Loyalist heritage fashion kicked-off.

Over 500 hungry early risers were tempted by the sweet aroma of pancakes filling the sea air Saturday morning. Prescott's Rotary Club, always on hand to lend their flapjack finesse know-how, provided some good eats for ravenous tummies.

Later, the vendors on King Street moved their wares into the streets offering the passers-by a chance to scoop some bargains.

A collection of historical costumes and apparel are making their formal entrance into Loyalist Days this year at the Coligan Leacy Vintage Fashion Museum, offering a peek into the trends of earlier years.

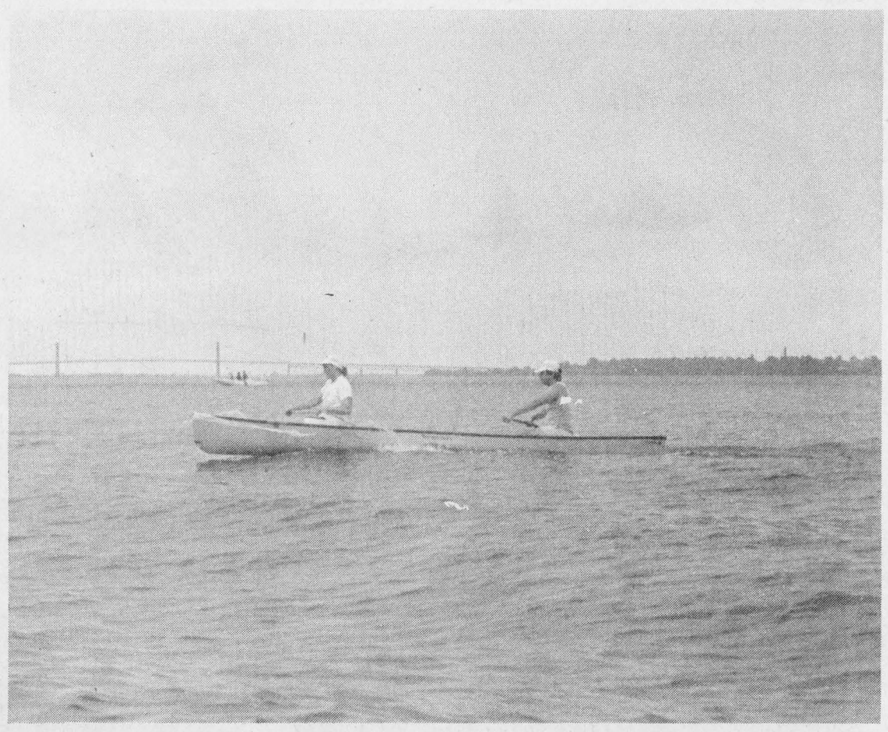
Mayor Sandra Lawn officially opened the festivities along the beautiful harbour, on Saturday evening, accompanied by noted peers, Maitland Reeve Ed Coons, Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw and Stephen Clark, Mayor of Brockville.

Down home country music set the mood as Garry and Mickey Code and the Running Kind, took to the street as the days festivities drew to a pinacle of dancing.

And the race was on...Sunday afternoon as the 11th Annual Great International Canoe Race saw 16 crafts paddle across the St. Lawrence destined for Ogdensburg. In a super time of 21 minutes, 21 seconds, Terry and Corie Fox, of Brockville saw the American soil first, and claimed the Chairman's Cup for 1990.

Soon thereafter rubber duckies were released into the water, swimming to support the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Happy first place sponsors were the Knights of Columbus, followed by Prescott's Michael Kirkwood, and Bobby Barkley also of the Fort Town.

Rain that threatened to spew, finally made its appearance Sunday night, holding up the spectacular fire works display. Once the firemen made sure everything was in order, the show went off in bursts of colour, much to the enthusiasm of the crowd, to mark another successful Loyalist Days opening for the year 1990.



Brockville team wins canoe race

Sixteen teams were entered in the 11th annual Great International Canoe Race across the St. Lawrence. A part of the Loyalist Days celebrations in Prescott, this year's victors were Terry and Corie Fox of Brockville, who took the Chairman's Cup with a time of 21 minutes, 21 seconds. The team led for three-quarters of the race. *Chietain photo by J. Grant*

Pensioner's Party in rhyme

The Pensioner's party was published
a couple of times
I thought it would look different
done in rhymes
They came from near, they came
from far
Some drove trucks and some in
fancy cars
Your position in life was a minor
affair
You just showed up, we didn't care
We just wanted friends to meet and
say hello
Especially those that left here long
ago

The Writer met Perry Everett, he
grinned from ear to ear
"It's Cooke Sisty! I haven't seen you
in 32 years"
Twenty years ago a hockey sweater
was borrowed from Buck Junnack
At the reunion Burn's McAdam gave
it back
It was such things as that, that made
the day
It brought friends together from far
away
Lorne Bouck met a man and said
"you! I am not needing"
You are the officer that pinched me
for "speeding"
Cliff Davis, from Sterling, was there
He wanted to see Frank and compare their hair (what hair?)
Ambert Brown said to me "I am
glad I am here"
No Politics, no Religion and no
beer
Shaking hands with old friends, and
with some new
"By Golly Cooke! this is quite a do"
Bill McQuaig and Lennie Law were
a busy pair
Getting signatures of everyone that
was there
Willis Douglas, Harold Wyle were
in a good mood
Really being busy, putting out all
the food
The table they set was about eight
feet
Completely covered with good things
to eat
Sandwiches, cakes, dougnuts, and
pie
Really tempting to stomache and
eye
The ladies that came were with
husbands or alone
Said, "If the men want to eat, let
them get their own"
We came to enjoy ourselves, to
meet old friends
But dishing out food is where friendship ends
They mingled with the crowd, a
delightful sight
What they say about the food is not
quite right
From Hamilton, Perth, Ottawa,
Lanark and Packinham
All said "I wasn't sure I could make
it but here I am"
Keith Fisher was there with a camera or two
Concentrating on how to take a
picture of this crew
Some were short, some were tall
He had to be sure to get them all (He
did)
The day was warm, the sun was
bright, there was no rain
Who knows, maybe Frank, Lennie
and Cooke may do it again
With all the troubles in this country
and in others
Take a tip from Pensioner's Palace
and shake hands, brothers.
Cooke Sisty



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They're off!

The annual rubber ducky race along the St. Lawrence, to benefit the local Heart and Stroke Foundation, was held on Sunday afternoon. The first rubber ducky to cross the finish line was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Second place went to Michael Kirkwood of Prescott, while Bobby Barkley of Prescott claimed third. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

***The Iroquois Chieftain* welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.**

Raising the roof at the Playhouse

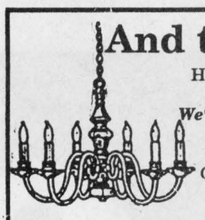
Board Members, Actors, Production Crew, and Box Office Staff will be given the opportunity to take to the stage in the fourth annual fundraising benefit at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. The evening of songs, skits and silliness will be held on Sunday, July 22 at 8 p.m. and the cost of admission will be donation. There will be no reserved seating.

The last benefit at Upper Canada Playhouse was held in 1988 with the theme "The Tent Must Go". The tent has gone, and the Playhouse has a new home in the former Odonto toothbrush factory in Morrisburg. However, the ceiling of the building needs to be raised, so this year's theme is "Raising the Roof!" The proceeds will go to the building fund at Upper Canada Playhouse and to the Actor's Equity Fund of Canada.

The entire company at Upper Canada Playhouse is set for a night of tomfoolery...are you? don't miss the evening of fun, where anything can happen...and probably will!

Just a reminder that **BATTLE FATIGUE** by Jenny Munday runs until July 29. Curtain time Tuesday to Saturday is 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. For more information about any performances at Upper Canada Playhouse, call 543-3298.

And there was light.



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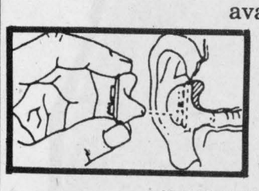

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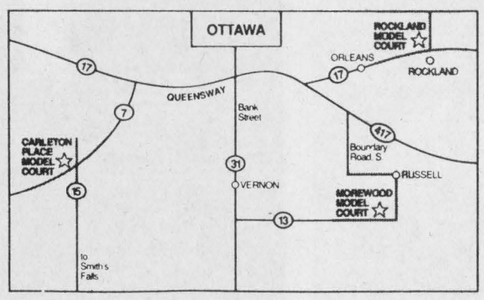

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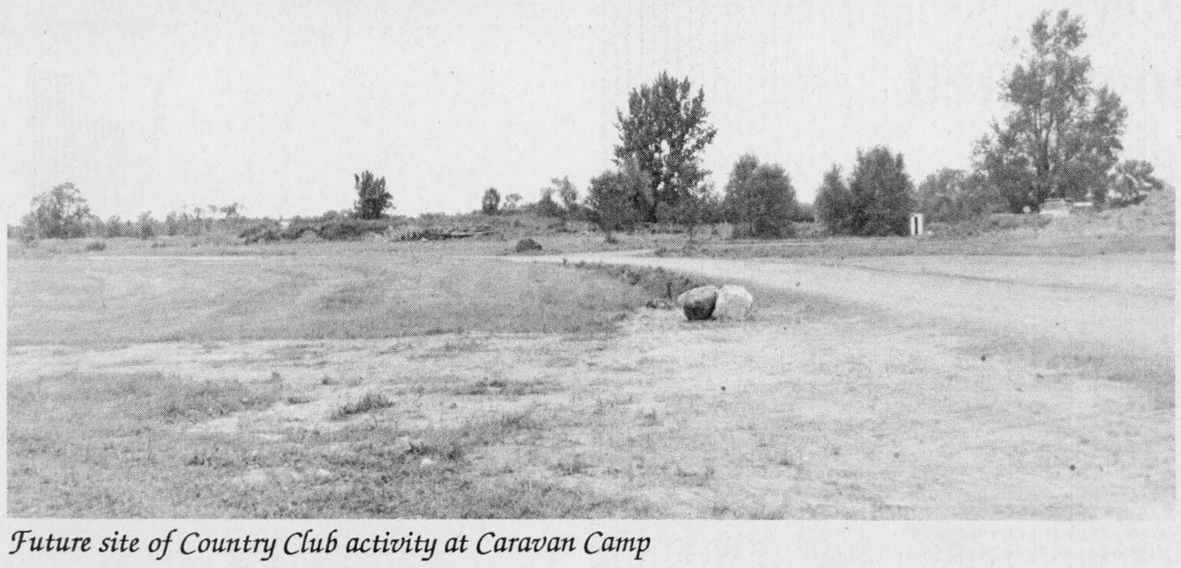
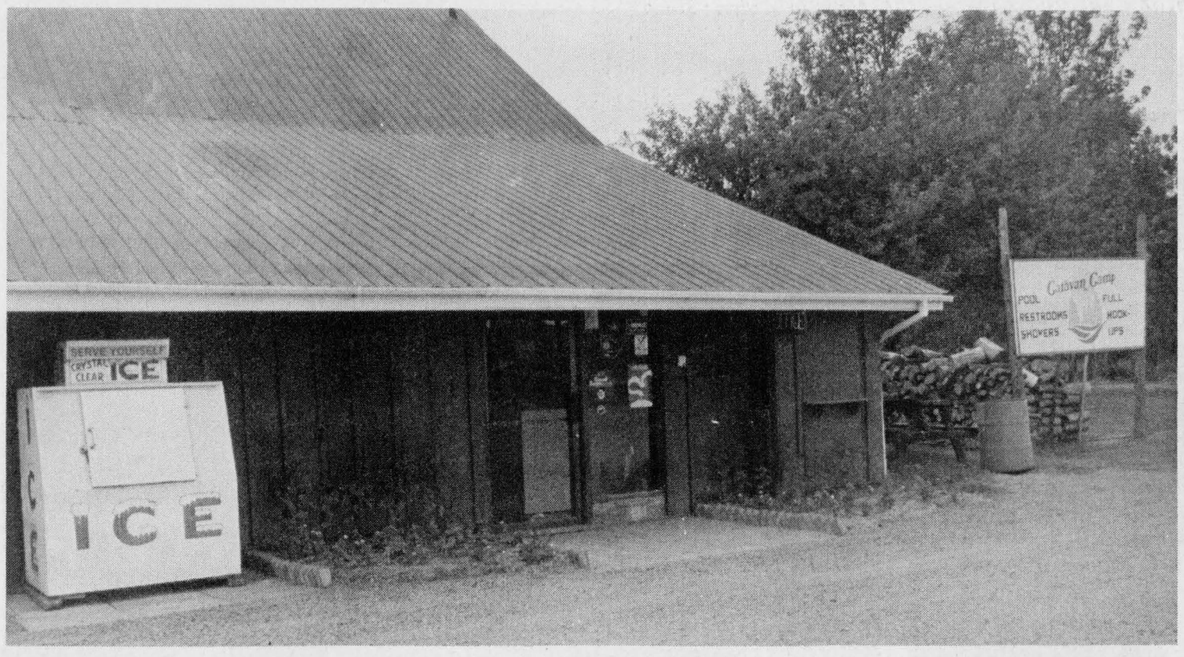


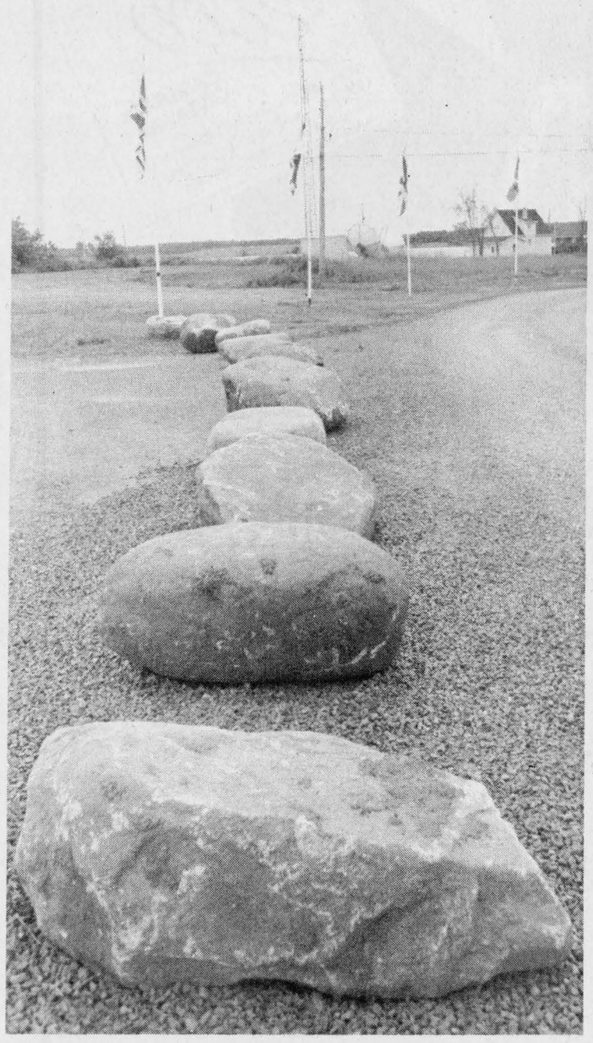
Future site of Country Club activity at Caravan Camp



Doorway to seasonable fun at Caravan Camp/Country Club



Matilda apple trees add character to site



Stepping stones to bright future along Seaway

The concept of a "camping area along the St. Lawrence" where people from all over the area could take a holiday and enjoy the scenery as well as the opportunities that exist along the mighty expanse of water was the dream of a local gentleman, William Strader, of the Williamsburg area.

"Bill" was keen on the idea from the beginning and as he saw his dream take shape he grew increasingly exicted about what could evolve on the site between Iroquois and Morrisburg, along the Seaway.

A lot of hard work and effort, planning and daily scheduling, and things seemed to come together quite nicely.

As the motorhomes, tents, and camper trailers arrived, took up residence and then drifted away again, day after day, month after month, year after year, season in and season out, the idea appeared like a great way to meet folks, and provide a valued service to the travelling, camping public.

The pool was utilized by the Matilda Recreation Committee for swim lessons during July and August, and the playground saw numerous young holiday tykes have loads of fun while mom and dad relaxed under a shady apple tree.Whether climbing the rail or running through the sprinkler on a hot day,the swings and the tires keep young bodies occupied for funfilled hours. Watching the ocean going vessels as they ply the St. Lawrence is a most pleasureable pasttime in the summer.

After various attempts to secure managers, in the fall of 1989, a solid offer came through and at the start of 1990, posession was taken over by John McHale who hails from the nations' capital.

According to John, he bought the operation with the intention of upgrading the Park to accommodate seasonal and Caravan groups. "We hope to specialize in big groups who come in for the weekends, certainly we won't turn any campers away, but our focus for the 90's is the larger groups."

St. Lawrence ideal site for major campground & country club

Capitalizing upon this 90's idea, the Lodge is undergoing a complete refitting, coats of fresh paint are visible and the mass of steel and stone at the rear will be a heated pool that will bring hours of floating and swimming pleasure.

The Social Sphere that was once in motion in the area will once more begin to gyrate. The Good Times will begin to roll again along this stretch of the St. Lawrence, weddings, parties and the like will happen as things shift into gear along the Seaway.

Along with the campers, John has the site plan for 110 permanent, affordable and relocatable homes to be established on the site, in the northern sector.

Ideal for Seniors or the first-time home buyer, these houses will start in the $49,000. range. The mix of these two groups of purchasers should make for a good "community experience" for all.

The hydrological study has been completed and the roads are begining to take shape as this goes to print. MOE (Ministry of the Environment) approvals are expected any day..Occupancy is projected for this Fall, 1990.As the dozer scrapes and moulds among the trees, a pattern begins to take form and streets and drives can be imagined.

The front or south end of the



The Lodge at Caravan Camp and Country Club between Highway Two and Lakeshore Drive, just east of the Flagg Road in Matilda Township is being refitted with a 1990 air. It will become the centre of numerous activities in the years ahead.

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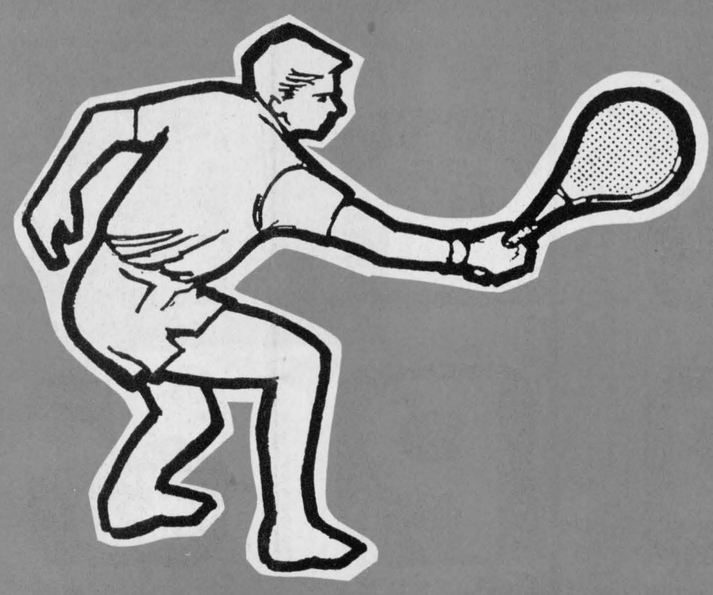





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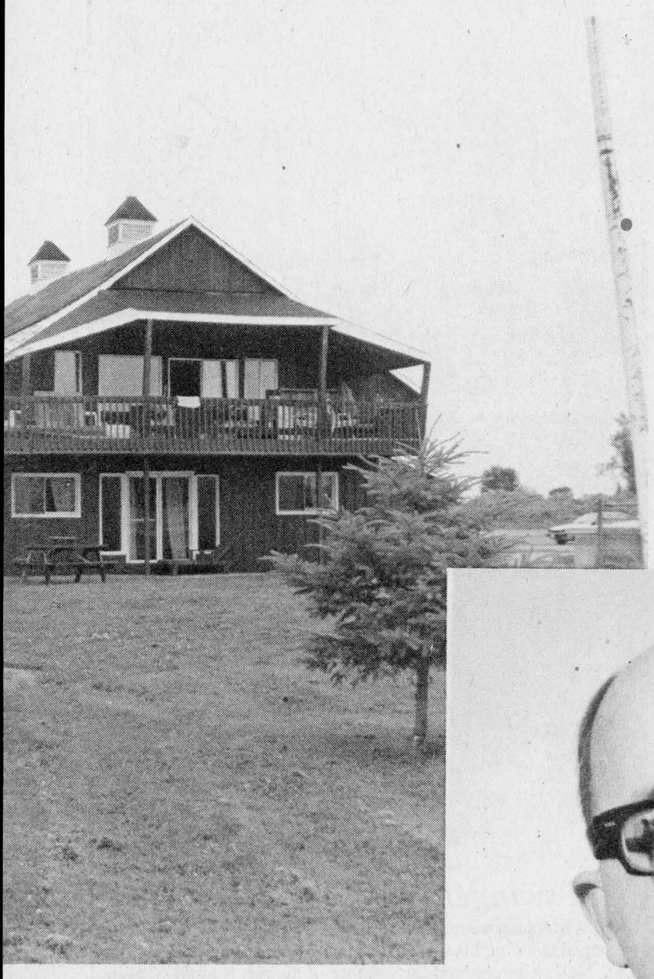


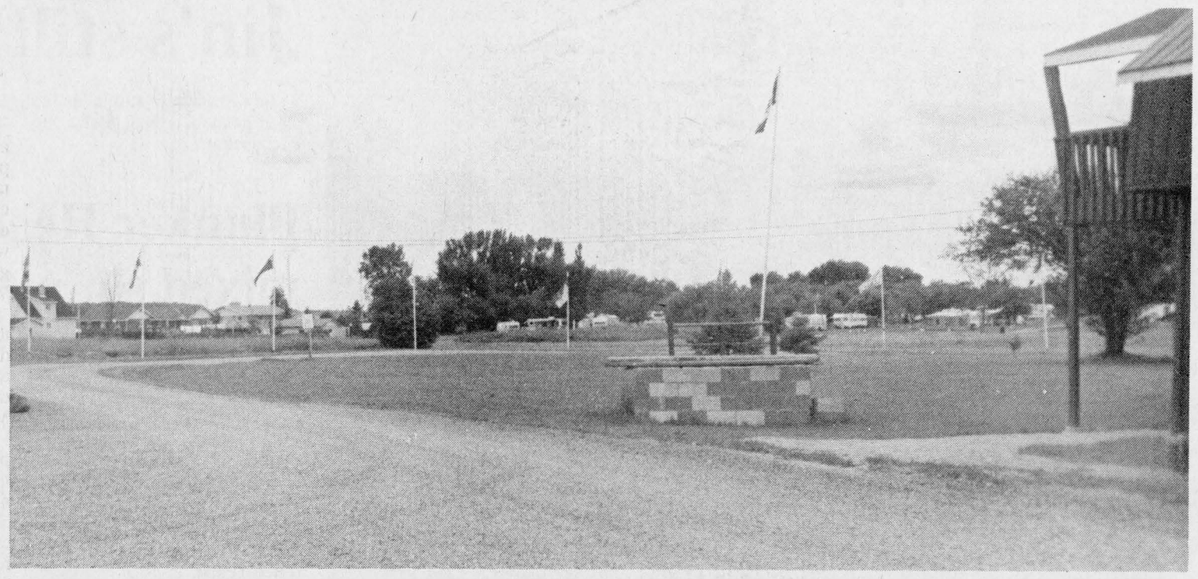
One entire section will be devoted solely to seasonal sites

entire location will be devoted to "Seasonal campers", "Those who come from May to October," says John, and with spaces for about 100, this is no small venture. The popularity of this type of summer vacation will no doubt see all the slots filled in record time. The "overnighters and weekenders" area is in the centre park, and the Country Club atmosphere will be a boom to the entire municipality, not only the campers and home owners at Caravan. "The entire area should see some residue from the site."

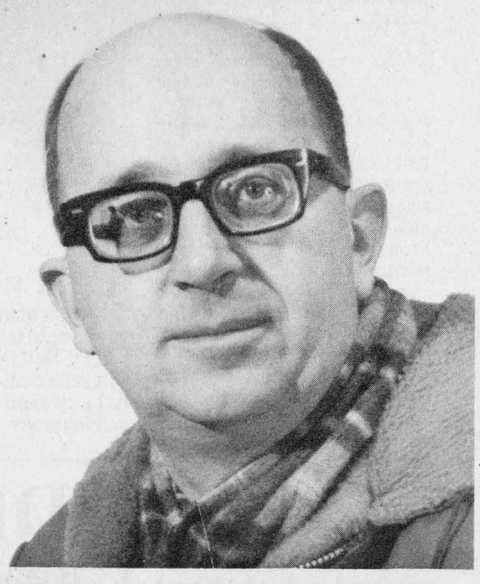
Future plans call for a regulation Ball Diamond and Band Shell to be constructed on the east side of the entrance way, providing entertainment of a different sort for the area as well as the residents and holidayers at Caravan.

Paul Horseman, a fellow Realtor assisted in the sale of the property to John.

Caravan Camp and Country Club is a hub of activity and if the fever pitch that sees everyone going about their business with a smile and a friendly gesture continues, odds are that this is definitley the place to have fun!!



Provincial flags line entrance to Caravan Camp and Country Club



Previous owner Bill Strader's dream comes alive as plans come to fruition as the Caravan Camp and Country Club moves into the '90's in style



Thoughts of water fun abound as new heated pool is installed

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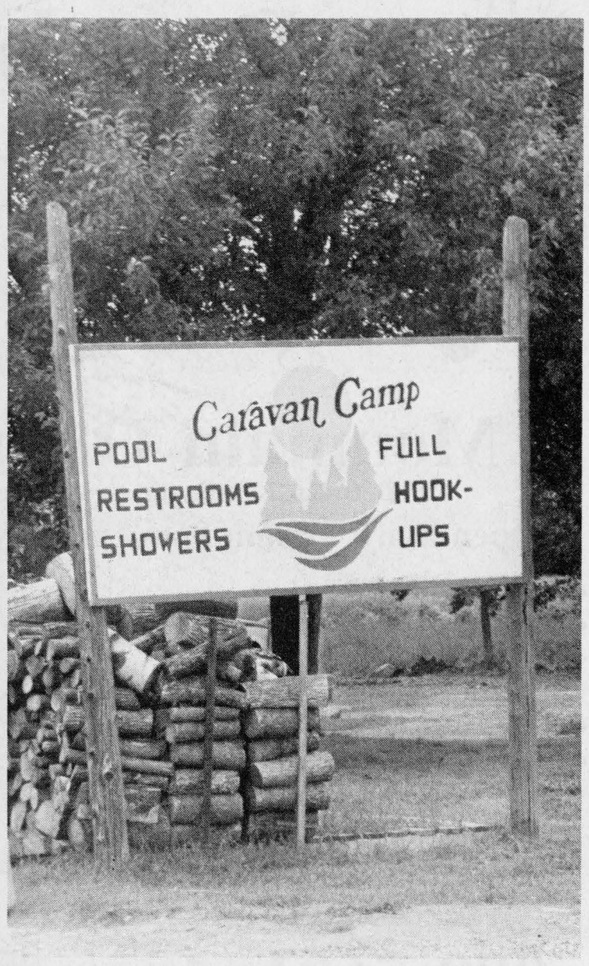


The sign says it all for now .....



Slo-pitch tourney

There was lots of action to behold in the Mixed Slo-pitch Tourney held over the weekend in Cardinal. Dave Grant pitched for the La Bats team in their second game against the Glory Hogs. A close game, the score ended up at 14-10 for the Glory Hogs. *Chieftain photo by J.Grant*

Jin's still holds down first

Jin's Restaurant still holds first place in the Cardinal Men's Slo-Pitch league.

On July 9, the Shanly Restaurant team defeated the Misfits 22-13. Leading the scoring for Shanly Restaurant were Ed Riddell with 4 hits, 3 homerun's; Chris McLaughlin with 3 hits and 1 homerun; Kent Smith, Ron Patterson, Rick Grisdale with 3 hits each. The Misfits runs were scored by Terry Wyatt with 3 hits and 2 homeruns; Mike Joly, Brad Windsor with 2 hits and 1 homerun each.

Jin's Restaurant lost by default to Dutch Touch to end Jin's 10 game winning streak. As well as the loss they lost 2 more points.

The second game of the evening saw the Misfits defeat Premiere Video in a very close scoring game 11-10. Scoring for Misfits were Terry Wyatt with 3 hits and 2 homeruns; Rob Robinson, Ken Reid with 3 hits each; Harvey Morrel with 3 hits. For Premiere Video Dave Patrick with 3 hits and 2 homerun's; George Dimopolous with 2 hits and 1 homerun; Matt Tobin with 3 hits.

On July 11, the Ball Team trounced the Misfits 22-1. Leading the scoring for the Ball Team were Steve Pelehos with 4 hits and 3 homeruns; Mike Tobin with 4 hits and 2 homeruns; Mark Amell, Shawn Barker, Arnold Barkley with 2 hits and 1 homerun each. The Misfits leaders were Brad Windsor with 1 homerun and Ken Reid with 2 hits.

Shanly Restaurant defeated Premiere Video 30-18. Leading the scoring for Shanly Restaurant was Ed Riddell with 6 hits and 1 home run; Rick Grisdale, Barry Stitt, John Dugan with 5 hits each; Jeff Patrick, Ron Patterson with 3 hits each. Premiere Video hits came from Darren Stitt with 4 hits and 3 homeruns; Dave Patrick with 5 hits and 1 homerun; Matt Tobin with 2 hits and 1 homerun; Rick Bernaski 5 hits.

The evening game saw Jin's Hideaway trounce the Ball Team 32-12. Jin's hits came from Brent Murray with 6 hits and 5 homeruns; Rick Pitt with 5 hits and 1 homerun; Dave Grant with 3 hits and 1 homerun; Mike Hoy with 3 hits and 1 homerun and Kevin Patrick 5 hits. The Ball Team hits came from Steve Pelehos with 3 hits and 2 homeruns; Mark Amell with 3 hits and 1 homerun; Brian Landon with 2 hits and 1 homerun and Mike Kirkwood with 3 hits.

The player of the week was Brent "Scoop" Murray with 6 hits, 5 runs scored and 5 homeruns in a game to out-distance Steve Pelehos of the Ball Team who had 7 hits, 7 runs and 5 homeruns in 2 games to finish second. Dave Patrick of Premiere Video and Ed Riddell of Shanly Restaurant also received votes. "Scoop" Murray took over the homerun lead last week.

Tonight's games at 6:45 Dutch Touch vs. Misfits; Jin's Hideaway vs. Shanly Restaurant; at 8 p.m. Empty Case vs. Misfits.

Standings: G.P. W. L. H.R Pts.
Jin's Hideaway 17 15 2 144 28
The Ball Team 16 10 6 86 20
Premiere Video 17 8 8 91 17
Shanly Restaurant 17 8 9 54 16
Empty Case 16 6 9 62 13
Misfits 17 6 11 43 12
Dutch Touch 18 5 13 26 10

Home run leaders - Brent Murray (Jin's) 24; Dave Grant (Jin's) 23; Darren Stitt (P.V.) 22; Mark Amell (B.T.) 22; Shawn Patrick (Jin's) 21; Scott Steele (E.C.) 21.

Leading runs scored - Shawn Patrick (Jin's) 48; Dave Grant (Jin's) 44; Matt Tobin (P.V.) 41; Bill Garlough (E.C.) 39; Scott Steele (E.C.) 37; Steve Adams (Jin's) 37.

Plunker Heads win mixed slo-pitch tourney

The Plunker Heads of Prescott took home top prize of $615 with a close 9-7 win over the Kemptville A's to capture the mid summer mixed tournament sponsored by the Cardinal Mens Slo-pitch League.

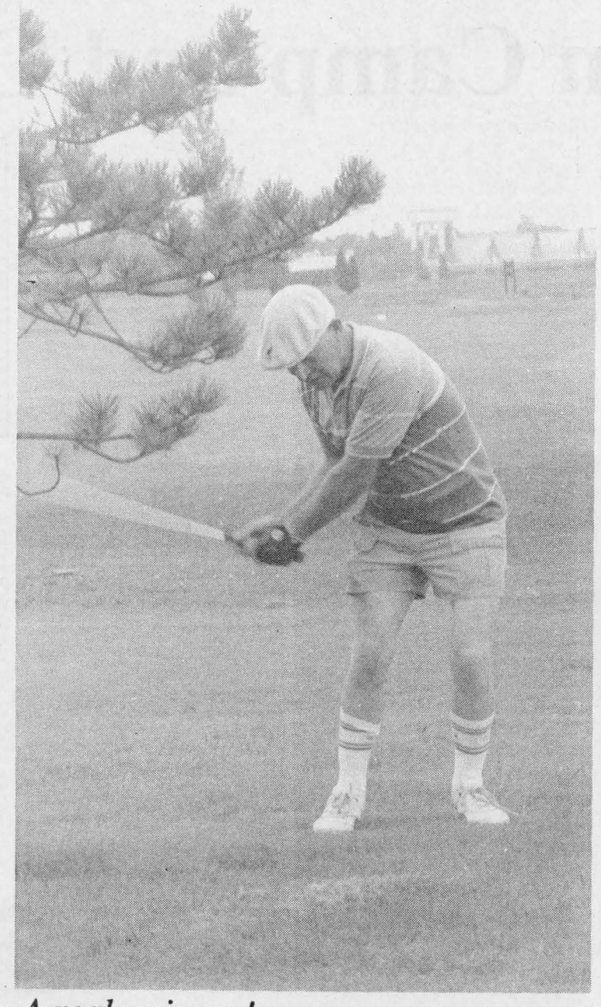
Managed by Jeff Boyce, the Plunker Heads finished first out of a field of 15 teams. They started the tourney by edging out Premier Video, 19-18, going on to defeat Dutch Touch, 15-10.

With a little help from Dale Gilmour, who smashed a grand slam late in the quarter final, the Heads slipped past Spencerville 11-9.

The best game of the tourney was witnessed in the semi-final, when last year's tourney winners and winners of the Labour Day tourney, the Scorpoin Restaurant Stingers lost a close one to the Heads, 14-13.

The Kemptville A's, who had gone undefeated in a five game winning streak scoring 130 runs in the process, suddenly proved no match for the Heads who scored three runs in the first inning, never looking back.

Teams entered in the tournament were Spencerville, Stingers, River Rats, Boom Rats, Premiere Video, Dutch Touch, La Bats, Ferg's Flyers, Glory Hogs, Silver Hawks, Blue Zone, Empty Case, Athen's Raiders, Kemptville A's and the Punker Heads.



A real swinger!

Charles Marsden was caught under the evergreen on this hole, but he managed to swing his way up onto the green again and found the cup in...well, who counted the number of swings it took!? Taking part in the Seniors Tourney, the heat does not affect these golfers, in fact they seem to thrive on it. A large number of avid drivers took part in the annual event. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Brockville Day at UCV

Many hands have been pitching in to prepare for the first ever Brockville Day at Upper Canada Village, on July 25th, 1990. In a spirit of co-operation and partnership, Brockville and area individuals and organizations, together with Upper Canada Village staff, are hard at work to make this special day a resounding success.

The intent of Brockville Day is to focus on the history of Brockville and promote tourism. It will establish better ties between Brockville and Upper Canada Village which will serve both the community and the Village.

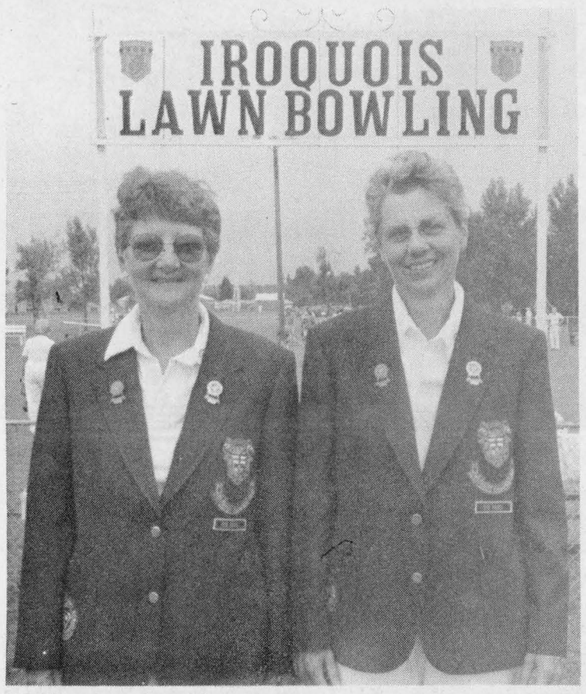
The mayor of Brockville, Mr. Stephen Clark, and his wife Cindy will be in costume and will arrive at the Village at 11:30 am. on July 25th. At noon they will stop in for lunch at Willard's Hotel. A special challenge has gone out to Brockville community celebrities to don a costume and participate in an exciting game of 1860's baseball in the afternoon.

The Village's Education Centre will be the showcase of Brockville's history for the day. Several of the area's historical societies, museums and other community organizations will be setting up exhibits in this building. In addition, area tourism displays will be set up at the Village entrance.

During the day, Village interpreters will incorporate stories about Brockville's history in the conversations with the visitors. Rumours of Fenian raids, which were considered a great threat in the 1860's, will run through the Village like wildfire and visitors will be able to witness the villagers reaction to the terrible news.

In a show of enthusiastic community support, the local grocery store OK Economy Valu-Mart, has become sponsor of Brockville Day. The company will produce Brockville Day tote bags which will be on sale at OK Economy Valu-Mart prior to the event. These cloth bags are an excellent reusable alternative to the throw-away variety for carrying groceries.

CFJR-AM Radio will run a history trivia quiz the week preceding Brockville Day. The lucky winners will receive prizes such as a free round of golf at the Upper Canada Golf Course, meal tickets for a historic dinner at the Village's Willard's Hotel, free admission to Upper Canada Village, a gift certificate for the Village Store and many more.



Nifty jackets!

Lois Roberts and Janet Davis sport new jackets..and deserve a hearty congrats...these Iroquois Lawn Bowlers won the Ontario Pairs Championship in Paris. Beating Dresden 19-14, London (Elmwood Club) 22-14 and Willowdale 16-12, on Saturday, the local gals continued on Sunday in winning form, downing Kitchener 21-17, Weston 33-9 (WOW!) and Brampton 16-9. Their decisive victory earned them a place in the Canadian Championships next month...Good Luck! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Research improves deer management

Increased deer populations will allow the province to open some new deer hunting seasons and lengthen others in 1990, Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod announced recently.

Five years of research by the MNR now are yielding detailed information on deer feeding habits, migration patterns and mortality, in addition to a method for accurately measuring the natural food supply.

"As a result, our wildlife managers are using these data to establish much more reliable population targets in deer management areas," Mrs. McLeod said. "Ontario's deer population has tripled since the ministry established its selective harvest program ten years ago."

The ministry's management plan is to keep the deer population just below the maximum capacity of the winter habitat to support them throughout most of the deer range. This sustains the health of the animals and avoids dramatic changes in deer numbers and the problems associated with over population, such as vegetation damage and weakened animals. Methods for acheiving this include regulating sport hunting, managing deer habitat, controlling poaching and managing predators.

Last year deer numbers were high across the province and they remain high again this year. Although winter came early this year, with cold temperatures and deep snow as early as November in much of Central Ontario, an early thaw and milder late winter conditions were favorable for the deer population.

For the 1990 deer hunting season, new muzzle-loading gun seasons have been added in wildlife management units 8 and 82, in addition to a new bow season in unit 47. Unit 8 has an earlier gun season this year. The seasons have been extended to five days in units 76, 77, 78A, 81, 90, 91, and 92.

Hunters are advised that deer licences, which are required to hunt anterless deer, will be available in early June. Hunters wishing to apply for an anterless deer tag must return the completed application to an MNR District Office or to the address on the application no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday July 31, 1990.

Applications to hunt in controlled areas must be returned to the MNR district office that corresponds to the hunter's first choice of wildlife management unit by 5:00 p.m. Friday August 31, 1990. Hunters who have failed to return their 1989 mandatory report form are ineligible for a 1990 controlled deer hunt tag.

The 1990-91 Hunting Regulations Summary, which will be available in early summer, outlines hunting seasons for all areas of the province. It can be obtained from any MNR district office or from the Public Information Centre, Room 1640, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley St. W., Toronto M7A 1W3 or by calling (416) 965-4251.

Tubies celebrate 20th anniversary

"Born Tubie Wild" is the catchy slogan that is advertising the 20th annual Tubie race weekend, that is set for August 4 and 5.

Always a crowd pleaser, the parade on Saturday, the 4th, through the streets of Morrisburg is sure to "wet" appetites for the actual river invasion the following day.

The imaginations and creativity that is utilized each year to construct these crafts is truly amazing ...and with the logo such as it is things should be radical for sure!!!

Kicking off the weekend is a pancake breakfast at Lakeshore Drive United Church, from 8:30 til 12:30..all you can eat for $3.00.

The parade gets underway at 2 on Saturday and all crafts entered in the race must take part. The dock area is where they join the parade and there will be some surprises this year for sure! How the entrants can figure out so many varied ways to take inner tubes and ropes, boards and people and come up with such vessels, the river must shudder at the sight...and it is beyond comprehension to say the least. Travelling to the shopping area and back to the beach area for judging and prize awarding, each will be carefully scrutinized...no doubt.

Introduction have become a mainstay of the Tubie dance at the arena on Saturday evening, as they get things movin'. One thousand dancers only will be admitted, after which the doors are to be locked, so arrive early if you want to join the fun.

Sunday will see the strange and exotic craft take to the St. Lawrence for a 3 p.m. start that will see the King and Queen of the River crowned upon completion of the paddle from Mariatown to the Morrisburg beach. Exhausted paddlers will compare their craft to the winners for better chances next year.

The Junior B Lions are sponsoring the event this year.

The BBQ is hosted by the Lions and will be held at the dock area until 6 p.m. It will move into the arena, heaven forbid in case of rain. The cost is $5. per plate.

Sounds like another fun weekend...

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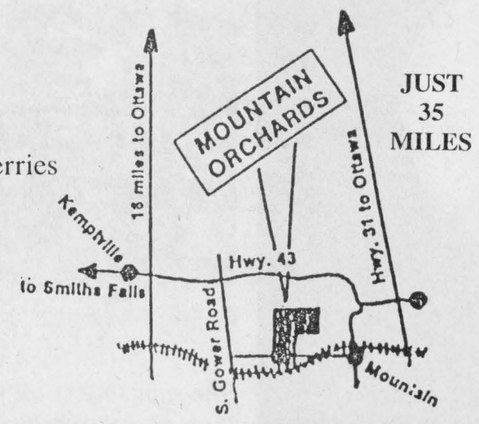



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Triathalon attracts many competitors

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Who could have imagined that it would have been such a success?

It seemed like everyone had just been waiting for such a test...

The Triathalon '90 co-ordinated through the Morrisburg Lions Club with a hand from neighbouring Clubs in Iroquois and participation from the Chesterville Club was a resounding success both for the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital and those who took part.

Things went so well in fact that Wayne Domanko, Lions Past President in Morrisburg excitedly noted that it was better than we could have hoped!!!

Thirty-six teams took part in the 40 kilometer Triathalon that brought cyclists west on Highway Two to the Iroquois Plaza and then sent runners jogging around that Village for some 7 kms. Then it was into canoes and down the mighty St. Lawrence to Morrisburg.

Support was gained through pledges much like a telethon, but each person taking part gathered donations for their section and the grand total looks like over $25,000. being earmarked for the Hospital refurbishing fund. The actual pledges amounted to $24,000. with the extra $1,000 coming from the steak BBQ that saw 350 people served and the receipts going to the Hospital again...some fund raiser, eh??

The teams entered ran the gamit, with support coming from local businesses, local plants, the OPP, lawyers, doctors, teachers, several youth groups, families, and very large and active teams from the Iroquois Fire Department.

While the whole idea was to raise funds for the HELP project at WDMH, and the concept was for fun, there were medallions awarded for effort worth recognition.

The most intense competition seemed to be for the "most money raised through pledges" and while the winner was the Glen Cunningham team, the Doctors and the Iroquois Firemen team were very close. All three teams raised over $2,500. each!!!

The Morrisburg Lions team won for the Lions Club with the largest total pledged.

The Hidden Arrival Time went to Winchester Hospital team led by Karen Dawson with a time of 3 hours, 26 minutes and 30 seconds.

The Oldest team entered called, Still Alive- included, Glen Swerdfeger, Albert DeJong, Ian and Jonas Fawcett.

The Youngest team members were aged about 12 years, Jonathon McGregor, Chris and Shannon Krug and Hugh Porter.

The Ladies team with the most money pledges saw, Karen Zyp, Marianne Brunt, Anita and Krista Greutzner.

The top Family, Vicki, Ken, and Russell Wood and Heather Tryon.

The Fastest time was clocked by Kevin Brown, Mike Pashak, Calvin Elliott and Kevin Whitteker. These gents came in just 10 minutes ahead of the highly competitive squad of Robert and Allen Farlinger, Rob Domanko and Doug Baker.

Area Lions Clubs have a commitment of $100,000 for the Hospital over the near future, and so this event will go again next year.

Taking what has been learned this time around and making improvements where necessary or advantageous...it will be "better than ever" in 1991.

A new competitive category will be introduced so those wanting to go all out will have the opportunity and those in it for the fun will not be pressured into such calibre of activity.

The Lions wish to thank the organizing committee, Glen Cunningham, Blake Cruickshank, and Chuck Irvine, also the Iroquois Lions Club for all their help, the Morrisburg Leader for their assistance with publicity, Glen Whitteker of Whittekers' Meat Market for supplying the steaks, Brian Wheeler of Freshmart for his continued support of all Lions events, to the Cunninghams for their help at the BBQ and to anyone who helped in any way toward the success of the day.

Anyone wanting to contribute to the HELP fund of the Hospital can send their money to Jack Barkley, Morrisburg Lions Secretary.

Thanks for a terrific day!!!!



Passing the tag

Robert Farlinger was the first cyclist to complete the first leg of the Lions' Triathalon '90 on Saturday. The heat was no deterrent as this young man made the 16 km. ride from Morrisburg in great time, under 30 minutes! Rob Domanko (of the famous running ability) took over for the 7 km. jog around Iroquois. Congrats guys - well done indeed! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Getting ready

The Lions' sponsored Triathalon saw many more than usual take to the beach on Saturday afternoon to welcome incoming runners after their 7 kilometer jog around town and cheering on the third segment canoers. Buckling up in preparation for a quick jaunt to Mariatown via the river, paddlers anticipated the arrival of their team runners before they could take off.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Power paddling

The last leg of the Triathalon began much quicker than anyone thought, due to the true athletic ability of those who took part. Docked and waiting at the Iroquois beach, for runners finishing their leg of the journey, canoes headed towards the Mariatown finish line.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Patiently waiting

Norm Stewart is caught checking his laces as Doctor Henry Prins seems calm, cool and collected. The Iroquois Plaza was the spot where cyclist and jogger met to transfer the 'tag' and the running began the second leg of the Triathalon. The Doctor entered a team that was sponsored for over $2,700. A fun time was had by spectators as well as participants and a load of steaks were devoured after everyone completed the event! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Queens Park report

by John Cleary, MPP Cornwall

Major new adjustments to the Ontario Student Assistance program have been made by the provincial government to reflect the eight percent increase in tuition fees that was announced last November. OSAP provides grants and loans to eligible students to help with the cost of post secondary education.

A major goal of the provincial government has been to maximize accessibility. Last year, nearly 100,000 post secondary students were able to continue their education with OSAP assistance. Adjustments to the program includes:

-The Ontario Study Grant maximums will increase by $50 per term. The program provides grants to post secondary students studying at an approved institution anywhere in Canada.

-There will also be a $100 per term increase to the Ontario Student Loan maximums. These loans are provided to eligible students studying in Canada whose financial needs are not met by the Canada Student Loans Plan.

-There will be a $500 increase in the Study-Period Earning Exemption level for students receiving Ontario Study Grants. Students are expected to make financial contributions toward their educational costs. The increase in the education to $1,500 per term will allow students to supplement their OSAP assistance with more earnings from part-time jobs during the school year.

-There will be a $500 increase in the Academic Award Exemption for the Ontario Study Grant Program raising the level to $850 per term. The increase raises the exemption to the average level of university tuition fees. With this increase, recipients of university entrance scholarships will not have their grant assistance reduced.

In addition, the value of an Ontario Graduate Scholarship in 1990-91 will also increase to $3,766 per term, an increase of nearly eleven percent for the upcoming academic year. Up to 1,200 scholarships are awarded annually to students pursuing graduate studies at an Ontario university.

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A brief stopover on a long journey

Two young fellows from South Africa, Kevin Osmond (who recently moved to Gander, Newfoundland) and John Wallis began a cycling expedition across Canada over two months ago, just to take in what Canada has to offer. The pair flew from Gander to Vancouver, where they unloaded their bikes and began the long trek back to Newfoundland. They took a short breather last Thursday in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza...and were amazed at how fast news travels!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Cycling across Canada a memorable experience

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Thursday afternoon, two extremely energetic young men wheeled into town, on their way home, and it didn't take too long (about ten minutes) for the news to hit the Chieftain office. Sounds ordinary enough...except the young fellas were only half way home, and they had cycled all the way from Vancouver! With destination Gander, Newfoundland, the target, the story again took a unique twist...they hailed from a tiny province in South Africa!

Twenty year old Kevin Osmond, whose family had recently relocated to Gander from South Africa, is playing host for eight months to an old chum from his home country, and feeling there was no better way to see Canada they set out to cycle coast to coast. But rather than gradually rear out from the familiar eastern province, they flew west to Vancouver landing themselves in unknown territory to begin their journey. On May 8th, Kevin and friend John Wallis, who still calls Natal, a small province located in Central South Africa, home boarded a plane at Gander's airport and they were off.

From Vancouver, but a ferry ride away, the two discovered the capital of British Columbia, Victoria, before heading eastward. Sticking to the Trans-Canada Highway was perhaps a smart move as they maneuvered their way through the tricky Fraser Canyon and Hell's Gate area (aptly named). According to firsthand knowledge, this area of the road presents quite a challenge, with the rocky landscape and roaring Fraser River rapids declaring their presence but a few feet from the bicycles' tires.

Gorgeous scenery through mountain passages is arresting, and a stop was slated in Banff, Alberta, in the heart of the majestic Rockies. Kevin admitted they try to stay away from cities for it tends to be nerve-racking and crazy with all the traffic, so they entered and left the Calgary city limits as quickly as possible, with a slight veer to the north. Four fine lanes of highway took the duo to Edmonton. They gave high recommendation to West Edmonton Mall...even the roller-coaster!!

Eastbound once more, a chance to help on a farm in exchange for room and board presented itself in Lloydminister, a small city located right smack on the middle of the Alberta-Sasakatchewan provincial border. Half of the vehicles in Lloyd bear Alberta license plates while the other half are controlled under Saskatchewan authorities. But they all opt to stick with Alberta's no sales tax legislation!

Enroute once again after a brief stay, the fellows passed through Battleford country bound for Saskatoon, SK., and then swung southeast for a long coast into Winnepeg, MB. Both admitted they were surprised to find the prairies not quite as flat as they expected; there were a few risers on the road to keep them alert.

Heading south to Green Bay, Wisconsin, south of the border, bikes and gear were packed up and loaded onto a bus bound for the land of orange juice and sun. The pair liked Florida immensely. "Great weather. A lot like South Africa," commented John.

Coaching it back to Toronto, it was back to the tour at hand...but a brief stint in Minnesota held a surprise that shall make great storytelling stuff back in Africa for sure. Waking up one morning, they found a visitor in their camp, helping itself to breakfast. Both remained extremely quiet until the big Black Bear had his fill of chocolate from Kevin's mangled bike bag!

Landing in Iroquois on Thursday, July 12th, it was decided to swing south again from Cornwall, to take in the New England countryside before crossing back into Canada near St. Stephen's, NB, bringing them a little closer to home. Quite a journey for certain, the two have seen more in their two-months-to-date trek, than most Canadians see in a lifetime...and right back to grass roots, the people behind the nation. On the whole, John felt the people they have encountered in Canada have been very friendly, with a few exceptions in the southern States.

Both obviously have a fancy for the sport of cycling, but enjoy it more on a leisure level than touring. Not anxious to cross the second largest country in the world on bicycle again, John jokes, "Next time maybe on a motorbike!!"

Wendy Casselman chosen to tour west with Guides

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sixteen year old Wendy Casselman, of Williamsburg, is one excited young lady. Always an active sort, in sports or just lending a hand where needed, it comes as no surprise to those that know her, that she was chosen as a Junior Leader, in the Girl Guide Movement, along with another youth from Belleville, to represent the Da-hon-heh area on the Celebration Trip 90. Da-hon-neh area forms a triangle running eastward from Deep River to approximately Hawkesbury, following the St. Lawrence west to Bancroft.

Celebration Trip 90 provides an opportunity for Wendy and 83 similar companions, Senior Branch Members of the Movement in Ontario, to discover the nation's western frontiers. Cadets, Junior Leaders and Rangers must be at least 15 years of age to make the unforgettable journey, which begins Monday, August 20th, returning Thursday, August 30th with ten days jam-packed full of memories.

Applications are accepted from any Senior Branch Member wishing to make the excursion, but only so many are accepted to represent each Guiding area. Wendy has enjoyed her capacity of Junior Leader for three years with the 1st Williamsburg Guides, having passed through the ranks herself beginning in the Brownie stage. Next year, the grade 12 Seaway High student looks forward to becoming a Leader.

Mom, Donna Casselman comments, "She (Wendy) always seemed to like Guides, and helping out," and holds her daughter responsible for her own involvement as Leader. Younger sister, Joanne is a Guide also, just receiving her All Round Cord, quite a distinction in the Girl Guides of Canada, requiring a lot of hard work and dedication. "But Joanne was a Guide before she was a Brownie," laughs Mrs. Casselman, remembering the camping trips when Joanne would accompany Mom and Wendy on Guide outings.

Girl Guides of Canada, Ontario Council, is responsible for the Celebration Trip 90 and are helping Wendy out with the fare. She and 83 new-found travelling companions will start the adventure with orientation and getting to know each other at York University, Toronto, the afternoon before departure. Bright and early the following morning, the group boards an Air Canada aircraft at Pierson International, destiny...the land of goldrush and oiler fame...Edmonton!

The girls are leaving the driving to local Alberta tour wholesaler and operator, Brewster Bus Tours, with the first stop West Edmonton Mall. Here they will take in such sites as the indoor beach complete with sun, sand and waves; the gigantic midway; or even look for Jaws in the underwater shark tank...not to mention SHOPPING!!

Wednesday starts another exhilarating day offering nature at its best along the Yellowhead Highway to Jasper, where the majestic Rocky Mountains cast their spell. The arresting view of Maligne Lake, a truly unblemished waterscape, can prove intoxicating.

The Brewster coach moves down the Banff-Jasper Park Highway and addictive scenery coupled with smatterings of wildlife in their natural habitat, often seen munching grass on the roadside, is many a naturalists dream. Enroute, the group will have the opportunity to ride in a heavy-tracked Snocoach switchbacking its way to the summit of Athabasca Glacier. Unique unto its own, the glacial masses were formed during the Ice Age...there is even a pool of quicksand nearby!! Interesting photo material for sure!

A brief stop at another of God's magnificent creations, Peyto Lake, a crystal emerald-blue pool of mountain water discovered by one of the area's early naturalists, and its off on the trail once more, Banff-bound.

Gondaleering up Sulphur Mountain to a mountaintop lodge and gift shop, shows the numerous lakes and ridges nestled between the Rocky peaks. Magnificent scenery carries on through to Lake Louise, and the Chateau overlooking the opulent freshwater lake.

From Louise, a long, twisty stretch of highway is followed into the province of British Columbia where rigorous terrain and the Continental Divide are equally as regal as in Alberta. A two night stay in the tropical Okanagan Valley's Penticton will allow for the group to take in beaches, sun and more sun...

The Celebration Trippers pull into Vancouver Monday, August 27th, for a tour of Minter Gardens, then a ferry ride across Georgian Strait to Victoria, on Vancouver Island. The Provincial Museum offers signs of the earliest ways of life experience by the Nootka Indians, and the effects they and the area's pioneers have had on the northern Pacific island. Butchart Gardens are a must see, and are also highlighted on the brief tour of Victoria.

A last day of siteseeing in Vancouver will allow the Senior Branch Members a peek into the Aquarium at Stanley Park, examining Pacific underwater life close-up...something no trip to the western port city is complete without.

After a hectic but funfilled ten days of memories, the group boards their return flight for home, on Thursday, August 30th, arriving safe and sound in Toronto.

As ambassadors to the Guiding Movement, each girl is required to wear a uniform...no doubt this will make packing easier! Wendy is starting to become excited about the upcoming trip and intends to take lots of film. What a great way to explore the western frontiers of the country than in an air-conditioned motor coach. Celebration Trip 90 sounds great for sure, just one of the ways the movement helps to educate young women in the 90's! Have fun Wendy, and we hope to hear about the adventures when you return!



Westbound

Wendy Casselman, of Williamsburg, will be leaving on a ten day adventure by motorcoach, touring the western provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. One of the two girls chosen to represent the Senior Branch Members in her area, of the Ontario sector of the Girl Guide movement, Wendy is indeed excited! Have fun!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Mountain Township hires new clerk

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township Reeve Keith Fawcett announced the hiring of a new municipal clerk on June 29.

Manon Wallace, of Heckston, will replace Gerard Miner, who resigned as township clerk on June 10. Miner held the position for about one year and will be joining a chartered accountancy firm in Morrisburg.

Wallace, 30, has worked in the Osgoode Township clerk's office for about three years. Her other qualifications include a AMTC course designed for clerks. She will begin on July 23 and work side by side with Miner until he leaves on Aug. 1.

Fawcett said they had 16 applications for the position and they interviewed five who had either the required experience or the clerk's course.

"I'm looking forward to working with her," said Fawcett.

Prescott man charged

A Prescott resident faces charges after diesel fuel was discharged into the St. Lawrence River.

The defendant, Eric Rodgers, owns a fifty-foot yacht which has two storage tanks that hold a total of approximately 450 gallons of fuel. The charges allege, that on May 22, 1989, Mr. Rodgers complained of having problems with his engines during a trip to the Prescott Harbour. He suspected his fuel was contaminated with water.

The defendant conducted a dip test in which he found three inches of water in each tank. It is alleged that Mr. Rodgers attempted to reduce the water level in the tanks by turning his twin diesel engines on and off, resulting in a strong odor and a thick oil slick.

Mr. Rodgers has been charged with one count under section 16 (1) of the Ontario Water Resources Act (OWRA), which relates to unlawfully permitting the discharge of a contaminant that may impair the quality of the waters. The defendant also faces one count under section 16 (2) of OWRA, which relates to permitting the discharge of a contaminant and failing to notify the Environment Ministry.

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