

SNRCA wants to undertake flood plain mapping

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) attended the regular meeting of Matilda Council, last Thursday evening, with regards to obtaining flood plain mapping, hopefully from Chesterville to Spencerville, including the South Branch. So far the municipalities of Winchester and Mountain Township have agreed to the endeavor, and the SNRCA is awaiting a decision from Edwardsburgh Township.

Although the Authority would like to have mapping of flood plains completed for the entire aforementioned area, the immediate emphasis is being placed on the stretch from Chesterville to South Mountain, including the South Branch to Hainsville.

A letter received August 26th, 1992, states, "We (SNRCA) have received estimates over the last few years on what such a project would cost. To complete the entire stretch, estimates have come in between \$150,000 and \$350,000. Therefore, to complete the stretch from Chesterville to South Mountain and Hainsville, costs may be in the range of \$75,000 and \$175,000."

However, Council was informed that the cost would most probably be about \$300,000 for the whole job, which would be funded 50 percent by the Ministry of

Natural Resources, and 25 percent by the SNRCA. The remaining 25 percent would be split between the municipalities, which would run in the neighborhood of \$12,000 to \$20,000 each.

If the Chesterville/South Mountain/Hainsville stretch is completed only, the cost would probably come in at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Whether or not the extended route is chosen depends on Edwardsburgh Township, who does not have a proven flood plain.

The mapping project is expected to be done in 1993, and the municipalities can pay their share of the cost over a two year period.

"Flood plain mapping in this area is needed and appropriate," according to the SNRCA. "Over the last ten years, a number of changes have occurred on the river and an assessment of those effects is due. Proper flood plain mapping ensures proper planning is undertaken with the safety of present and future landowners of paramount importance. The SNRCA requests that members of your Council seriously consider taking advantage of this opportunity to acquire quality flood plain mapping while grants are available."

A bid was received from the Co-ordinating Director of the House of Lazarus, to clean up the remains of the Dundela Church, provided that there is not a charge for a permit to dispose of the remains at the waste site.

The basement will be filled to one inch below grade, some of the debris and then fill will be placed and levelled. Council was not told who would be doing the work and it was decided that Road Super Bob Kuske would investigate before a decision would be made.

Also, the Matilda Resource Centre informed Council that they would be installing a phone line into the present location for a duration of two or three weeks to enable needy people to call in for information regarding the annual Christmas Exchange. The phone will be manned by a volunteer from 1 to 4 pm., until the end of November.

A delegation consisting of Hubert Merkley, Bruce Keeler and John McNeil, attended Council, to give their support to keeping the House of Lazarus in Matilda Township. Reeve Charles Barkley, said he appreciated the delegation coming to Council, but that Council was committed to resurrecting a caim at the site of the former Dundela Church.

In order to obtain Ministry of the Environment approval to build a couple of lagoons, Glen Swerdfeger attended Council to obtain their okay. The owner of Third High Farms, Mr. Swerdfeger would like to build one lagoon on his third and fourth concession properties. All of the surrounding landowners have been contacted. Please turn to page 2



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Canadian astronaut Dr. Kenneth Money addresses Canadian Club

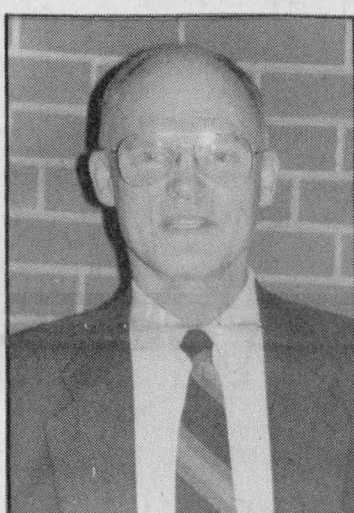
by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A member of two U.S. National Academy of Science working groups on space motion sickness and on simulator sickness, Dr. Kenneth Money was one of the six Canadian astronauts selected in December, 1983, and on the 1992 IML-1 space-

lab mission STS-42, was the space-lab operations radio communicator, and backup astronaut for Dr. Roberta Bondar.

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Money addressed the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

Telling the group that we are creatures of the stars Dr. Money



Dr. Kenneth Money
Canadian astronaut

and even beyond that to the hydrogen yielding atoms of the big bang and then to the big bang itself.

"So in the abstract we can consider ourselves creatures of the big bang. In the less abstract sense we are creatures of the stars and more specifically of course we are creatures of the planet Earth," said Money.

During the period following the big bang, the Earth went through some major changes. The composition of the atmosphere was changing, the temperature was changing, the pressure of exchanging water supplies, food supplies along with every other composition was under-

going change, yet one thing remained unchanged and that was the earth's gravity which remained at one g.

Mr. Money explained that it was because we evolved in a one g field that we have bones and joints and muscles and tendons all cleverly arranged to enable us to maintain our postures and movements in the Earth's gravitational field.

"It's because of gravity that we have anti gravity reflexes, it's because of gravity that we have anti gravity muscles, it's because of gravity that we have special reflexes to adjust our blood pressure, Please turn to page 2

Mountain Official Plan discussed

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After listening to the different committee reports at the monthly Mountain Council meeting, the council heard from Dennis Gratton, a representative of Totten and Sims. Mr. Gratton was on hand to discuss Mountain's Official Plan.

The Township has been without its own Official Plan for years, falling under the North Dundas plan, looking to the future council decided to issue a tender to find out what a new Official Plan would cost.

Mr. Gratton explained to Council that in previous years the Ministry of Municipal Affairs had offered grants to municipalities who were considering updating their official plan or implementing an official plan. However, under the N.D.P. government these grants are no longer available and will not likely return.

To cut costs to the municipality Mr. Gratton told council that his firm could document plans based on requirements from the various Ministry's on an individual basis and eventually when all of the Ministry's requirements had been met, the municipality of Mountain would have an indepth land use document which would eventually form the corner stone of an official plan.

Presently Mountain has no area specifically designated as industrial. There are areas throughout the Township where industrial business could locate, but in order to do so they would have to go through the process of making amendments to the present plan, Please turn to page 2

United Church hosts youth

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This weekend will see the Iroquois United Church a busy spot.

The annual gathering of the Seaway Valley Presbytery Youth. An eighty year history will be added to as the young people from all over the Seaway Valley (Youth Council Members from the various Churches) gather to be a part of the fun, the workshops and the worshipping.

Not wanting to keep anyone away, the United Church throws open their doors at this time each fall and invites young people to be involved, no matter what denomination they are aligned with.

Some 65 to 80 teens, who are enrolled in grades 7 to OAC in schools throughout the Presbytery will be in Iroquois as the third gathering in the past eight years takes place in the Village.

Three story-tellers will be on hand to speak on their faith journey and their trip along the path of life.

Food Town in Iroquois

Owner of the local outlet of S & F (Iroquois) Food Town, was proud to officially open its doors, early last Tuesday morning, as shoppers waited patiently to get in and have a look around in the new franchise which has come to town. Pictured are owner Jim Lewis, Deputy Reeve Ed Thompson cutting the ribbon, and Retail Counsellor for Food Town, out of Oshawa, Ontario, Bud Schramm.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

CPR courses are being offered at Resource Centre

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation courses are being offered in Cardinal, and anyone who would like to become certified is encouraged to register at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, on New Street. Course fees are required at the time of registration, and classes will be filled on a first come first served basis.

All courses are taught in accordance with the standards of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Upon successful completion, each participant will receive a wallet card for identification.

The Heart Saver "Plus" will be held on both Saturday October 17th, and Sunday, October 18th, at 8:30 am. The course will be offered again on Saturday, December 5th at 8:30 am.

Each course is six to eight hours in duration and includes the basic concepts of CPR, demonstration and practice sessions on CPR dolls, written and skill testing, adult CPR and adult choking management and how to deal with conscious and unconscious victims.

Also the "Plus" includes the added child or infant CPR. The target audience for the Heart Saver "Plus" course is the general public, family members, etc.

Course fee is \$22. Basic Rescuer CPR will be offered once again on Saturday, November 7th, and lasts eight to twelve hours in duration. The class begins at 8 am. and costs \$30.

Participants will learn the basic concepts of CPR through demonstrations and practice sessions on CPR dolls, and written and skill testing. The course includes infant CPR and choking management, child CPR one and two man rescue, choking management, adult CPR one and two man rescue, choking management, and how to deal with conscious and unconscious victims.

The target audience for this course is health care providers, firefighters, police and first aid personnel. Each participant must achieve an 84 percent average to pass.

Teaching the course is Robin Yandeau, BCLS Instructor, and each class will be held at the Cardinal Fire Hall, on Queen Street, Cardinal.

Mr. Yandeau is also available to teach courses to individual groups or organizations, of five or more participants. Also to co-workers or peers. If interested, please contact the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, at 657-4455, and Mr. Yandeau will return your call.

Robin has been teaching CPR courses for a year, and soon shall be entering the recertification phase for many of his first students. He comments that once someone has taken the course it is not hard to see why an annual recertification is necessary. There is a lot to learn, and remember.

A member of the Cardinal Fire Department, Robin has been certified in the Basic Rescuer CPR since 1988, and branched out from there. His reasons for continuing in CPR to the point of becoming a Basic Cardio Life Support Instructor were out of interest, and not just because of being involved with the Fire Department, although it is handy and cost-effective for the firefighters, considering the annual recertification.

Because Cardinal and surrounding areas are rural in nature, often times meaning the response time for an ambulance call is longer, reaffirms the increased need for education in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, according to Robin. Being able to deliver such emergency life support measures until an ambulance can arrive can mean the difference between life and death.

So far, Robin has had a number Please turn to page 2

Safety program for 1st time bus riders

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board, along with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, and the Tri-County Bus Operators' Association, are pleased to offer a First-time Bus Rider's Program. In an effort to promote school bus safety, as well as familiarize young pedestrians with buses travelling on the road, the program is being offered free of charge and targets Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten students. Other children up to grade 3, brothers, sisters, parents and babysitters are also welcome to attend.

On Saturday, October 17th, local bus operators will be at Seaway District High School and Nationview Public School from 11 am. to 2 pm., to take part in the program which will include a child-oriented video, a short bus ride and safety demonstrations. A variety of buses will be on the site and children will receive a certificate and a special button for their participation.

The event, which precedes Bus Safety Week, is an effort to reinforce the importance of bus safety, and to promote the protection of the world's most precious resource from harm.

Safety-proof your children! Plan to attend! Local bus operators have given a lot of their time, in order to do their part in seeing students arrive safely at their destination. Do your part too!



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seventeen days left...

The senior kindergarten class from Iroquois Public School headed out to Dentz Orchards last week for a stroll in the pumpkin patch. With only seventeen days left until Hallowe'en it is almost time to start carving. The group waited for a little while, but like Linus failed to see the great pumpkin! Will he make an appearance or won't he? I guess we will just have to wait and find out!

this week

Read on...

Page 5 is informative and Letters to the Editor are great reading.

Sports on tap

From BB to hockey, soccer to lawn bowling, it's here. Pages 2, 6 & 7 have it.

Frank Mills show

The Editor enjoyed this pianist/entertainer; check page 10 for review.

It matters

Check out page 11, and see how you can help ensure the safety of children on their way to and from school.

Seaway grads

Page 14 has the scoop on these students as they pass onto their future.



Mixed Fours winners

The English Bowl went to the team of Jim Banford (skip), Lottie Gill, Clara Graham and Gerald Adams this year as awards were presented after a great meal catered by the Iroquois Women's Institute members. A great windup to a terrific season for lawn bowlers in Iroquois. Copies of photos can be made, just call the Chieftain.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Lawn bowling winners honoured at annual banquet

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The winners from the Lawn Bowling season were awarded their just rewards at their annual banquet a week ago. Some winners were missed in the photo area and we feel that they should be recognized for their fine ability on the greens.

Mixed Triples was the first category awarded by President, Joyce Jones, as she handed the Davis Trophy to Don Gill, Helen Schuck and skip Ross Jamieson. Runners up were the team of Joyce Jones, Lois Roberts and Harry Gilmour.

The English Bowl goes to the top Mixed Fours. This year it was Lottie Gill, Gerald Adams, Clara Graham and Jim Banford. Runners-up were Bud Perry, Bob Campbell, Connie Castle and Ambert Brown.

The Keeler Trophy is the reward for the Mixed Triples, and went to Lottie Gill, Gerald Adams and Ernie Schuck (skip). They were followed by Agnes Campbell, Nettie Hutt and adn Eric Orgee (skip).

The Davidson Trophy went to Ernie Fling and Lois Roberts. The runners-up for the Mixed Pairs were

Jim McGinn and Shirley Cooper.

The Caldwell Shield for Ladies Triples was won by Edna Baldwin, Clara Graham and Lois Roberts (skip), and the next team were Debbie Worth, Nettie Hutt and Helen Schuck.

Ladies pairs have their names engraved on the Nellie Hargreaves Trophy and this year will see the names of Myrtle Reynolds and Clara Graham added. Runners up were Nettie Hutt and Nelda Brown (just back from a trip to the British Isles, hope it was great!!)

The Tom Hargreaves went to Charles Marsden and Harold Baldwin as the top Mens Pair. Close on their heels were Delmar Adams and Babe Saunders.

Gerald Adams, Dick Gamble and Bob Campbell carried off the top honours in the Mens Triples. Ross Jamieson, Clare Reynolds and Jim McGinn were runners-up for this shield.

Helen and Ernie Schuck again won the Hargreaves Twins as the top Married Couple on the greens in the season. This was their

number???win, time for them to be unseated, eh??Great going you two!!Just kidding, as Ernie noted, "Someone will have to beat us for this one, we'll not give it up easily!"Nettie and Don Hutt were next in the final tally...maybe next year?

The Lois Roberts Trophy went to Jan Davis as top Ladies Singles player. She was not attending, but was deserving of the win, everyone agreed. Shirley Cooper was runner-up.

The Frank Bates Trophy goes to the top bowler in the Mens Singles play. Babe Saunders accepted it from Franks widow, Merle. Ross Jamieson was runner-up for the honour. Frank was an avid lawn bowler who truly enjoyed the game and the camaraderie.

Shirley Cooper was a new comer to the game not too long ago and donates a Trophy in her name to the Top lady Novice Single player. This year the winner was Debbie Worth, who accepted the gold from Shirley. Runner-up was Lottie Gill.

The Marathon was won by Jim Banford while runner-up was Helen Schuck.

The "ladder" went to Eric Orgee.

Our congratulations are extended to all winners and thanks for waiting to see these in print...

FROM THE FRONT

CPR courses

of out of town people who have taken the courses he offers in Cardinal, from as far away as Brockville, Cornwall and Winchester. The total number nears 100, who have successfully taken his course.

It is a rewarding task he is fulfilling and after each course, the instructor always asks his students to call if they have been in a situation where they have had to use CPR. "It's pretty satisfying (when they call). It feels like it is worthwhile," helping others to save lives.

So if you are interested in becoming more educated in the ways of CPR, take advantage of this unique opportunity to take the course so close to home. Call 657-4455 and add you name to the list!!

Mountain

often tedious time consuming work with no real guarantee of success.

"There have been very aggressive moves towards attracting business in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry," said Mr. Gratton. "We did some work for the Municipality of Cardinal (on Cardinal's official plan), preparing plans for sub-divisions and an industrial park and they are now in a position to go out and seek businesses to locate in their community. Mountain is presently without an industrial park and if we were to go ahead and set out the ground work Mountain would be in a position similar to Cardinal's."

Mr. Gratton told council that his firm had outlined a fee structure taking into account the fact that the government is not offering grants and that he felt it was fair.

In a phone interview with Mountain Township's Clerk Treasurer Glenna MacIntosh, Ms. MacIntosh explained that no immediate work will begin on the official plan. "This is something we have to budget for! A project of this magnitude can prove to be very expensive. The Reeve asked for approximate costs as to what a project of this size would be, we have those now and we are in a better position to prepare for the future," said Ms. MacIntosh.

In other council business the municipality passed a by-law to impose development charges on residential and non-residential development within the Township. In 1989 the provincial government introduced legislation under the Development Charges Act authorizing municipalities to pass by-laws for the imposition of development charges against the land where the development of the land would increase the need for services provided in whole or in part by the municipality.

Up until November of last year developers were paying \$500 for each new dwelling built in the Township. In order to pass the development by-law Mountain had to have a consulting firm look at the services offered and let them come up with a justifiable price. After the indepth study council was told \$2,200 would be a justifiable charge but with the economic times as hard as they are council decided to stay with the \$500 levy for the next two years.

In 1994 the development levy will rise to \$1,000 and in 1995 will rise yet again to \$1,500. The development by-law must be updated every five years and at this time will be revamped taking into consideration the current status of the municipality as well as the economy.

Canadian Club

because of gravity we have special sensory receptors for gravity in the ear that report to the brain the direction of gravity enabling us to keep our balance. So when you consider all of these parts of the human body that are the result of our living in gravity, it is fair to say that we are very much creatures of gravity," commented the astronaut.

The Doctor went on to explain that all of our parts are the direct result of the paths of the planet Earth. Planet Earth has gravity, we are creatures of gravity. Planet Earth has sun light and we have eyes that are sensitive to particular wave lengths of radiation that the sun emits the most. The Earth has an atmosphere and we breathe. In every exclusive detail we have adapted to the conditions of the surface of the planet Earth.

Taking a minute to let his audience ponder this he continued, "It is very surprising that when we leave the planet Earth to fly in space that we can survive because really, we are very much creatures of planet Earth. However, when you think about how we survive in space, we take part of Earth's atmosphere at the appropriate pressure and temperature, we take part of Earth's water, we take things to compensate for the different functions that the Earth performs for us, it becomes easier to understand," said Dr. Money.

However there are certain things that cannot be taken from the Earth into space and this can lead to problems which the Doctor explained in some detail.

While on the subject of problems in space he talked about isolation and the planned mission to Mars.

The mission will take approximately three years and it is NASA's plan to send three young men and

three young women. A smile came across Dr. Money's face as he told the club of his recommendation to NASA, "They are planning to send three young men and three young women, with not that much to do, and sooner or later they are going to get around to competing for sexual favors," the Civic Centre filled with laughter. "It is my recommendation they send married couples."

Although isolation can present serious problems in space, Dr. Money was quick to point out that isolation has played an important role in the way we as humans have adapted to various situations and geographical regions. "Imagine there were

day communication and transportation total isolation is not possible but humans still have these physical mechanisms for producing isolation which gives us the ability to distinguish between different groups which often leads us to conflict.

Dr. Money gave an example, "At night thousands and thousands of people fill stadiums to watch group conflict. By the millions we sit at home in front of our television sets and watch baseball, hockey, football, and all of these are group conflicts. Why are we interested? Why else would we be interested in watching a bunch of grown men

The earth is 4.6 billion years old. Compress for example, the entire 4.6 billion years of geologic time into a single year. On that scale, the oldest rocks we know date from about mid March. Living things first appeared in the sea in May. Land plants and animals emerged in late November and the widespread swamps that formed the Pennsylvanian coal deposits flourished for about four days in early December. Dinosaurs became dominant in mid-December, but disappeared on the 26th, at about the time the Rocky Mountains were first uplifted. Manlike creatures appeared sometime during the evening of December 31st, and the most recent continental ice sheets began to recede from the Great Lakes area and from northern Europe about 1 minute and 15 seconds before midnight on the 31st. Rome ruled the Western world for 5 seconds from 11:59:45 to 11:59:50, and Columbus discovered America 3 seconds before midnight.

two groups of humans, one living on the mountains and the other living in the prairies. Each group would tend to evolve in such a way as to become better adapted to its own surroundings. But, if there was a free flow of genes between the two populations, they would both remain about the same and neither would adapt very well to their own environment. So, isolation produces better adaptation to the species and it is perfectly obvious humans have built in, inherent mechanisms for the isolation of groups."

According to the doctor these mechanisms largely take the form of group conflict. Conflict between different groups gives rise to isolation which in fact helps to improve each group's adaptation. With modern

running around chasing a ball? It is because we have an interest in group conflict. It is built into our genes and it is probably the foundation of most of the horrors that we inflict on one another."

Before finishing he suggested that the conflict between cultures, races and other various groups were largely useless expressions of these mechanisms which were originally intended for the production of better adaptation. "In respect to the particular conflict we are undergoing right now in Canada I can only say that I hope that our two groups (french and english), our two isolated groups, will continue to touch each other and to nourish each other as we have in the past."

Fire Dept. holds drill at Benson

Seven firefighters, Fire Chief James Grant and Fire Prevention Officer Lieut. George Mallett staged a fire drill at Benson Public School, last Tuesday, October 6th, at 11 a.m.

Decked out in full firefighting gear, the exercise also allows the children to become accustomed to seeing the Department members in their gear so as not to become frightened should a real crisis occur. It is important that students can feel confident in asking for help from the firefighters, and not be afraid.

The drill was a complete surprise to everyone in the school, including the Principal, and all went very well. One class was out in 34 seconds and the total time to empty

the school was only one and a half minutes.

The Fire Prevention Poster Contest is presently underway in Mrs. Fournier's grade five class, and judging will be done after October 30th, 1992.

Members of the Cardinal Fire Department travelled to Brockville's 1000 Islands Mall to participate in the Leed's Grenville Fire Prevention Association booth, which is manned by various Departments in the Leed's-Grenville Fire Services. The booth is set up to promote Fire Prevention, and draw tickets are being sold to help raise funds for the Learn Not To Burn program.



Fire!!

Not really, but students and staff of Benson Public School, went through the motions as though it really were an emergency. The Cardinal Fire Department was pleased with the results of the drill, which saw the school cleared within a minute and a half!!

Courtesy photo

FROM THE FRONT

United Church

Beth McGrath, Interim Youth Worker guides and encourages, even suggests to the group, along the way, just to keep them on the right path, so to speak.

Sounds like a great way to spend a weekend...and a load of fun. What a great way to learn!!

Matilda

A number of small items on the agenda were dealt with including an invitation to attend the Senior

Citizens' lunch, on October 21st. Councillor Bev Sabourin offered to attend.

The Village of Iroquois would like the Counties to take over the Golf Course Road, and requested comments from Matilda Council.

A grant for composters has come through again this year, amounting to \$1,725.

An update on the rural numbering system was given, and an invitation was received to attend the dinner given by Partners for Children in Development.

The Village Green

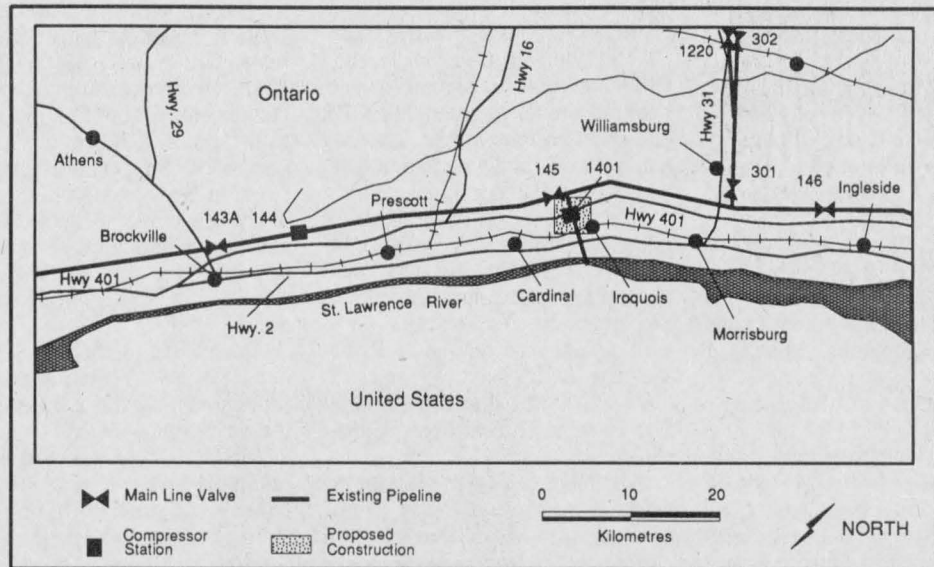
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To facilitate public participation, TransCanada's *Environmental Protection Practices Handbook* has been distributed for public review to the clerks of municipalities in which the proposed construction is located. In addition, an environmental and socio-economic assessment report for the project will be forwarded to the clerks when it is completed. Contact the municipal office to review this information.

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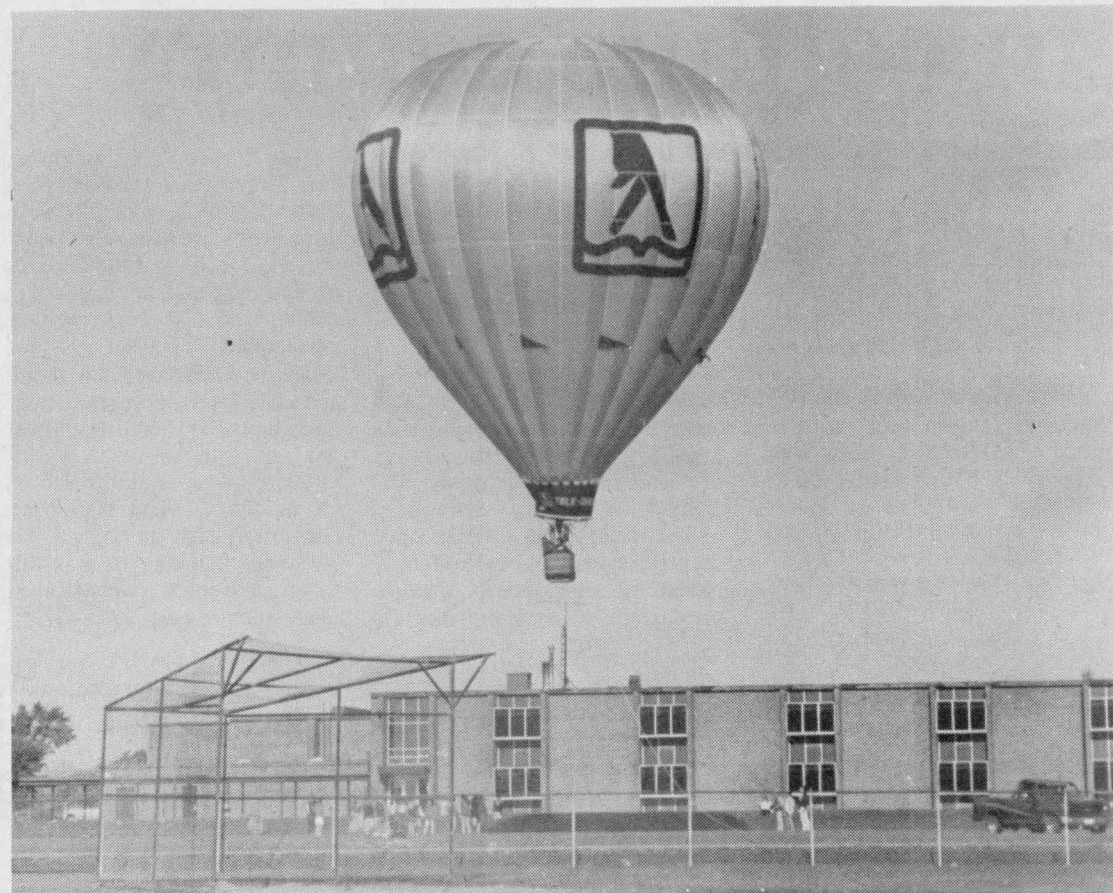
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What is that???

The Teledirect Balloon was at Seaway High again this year. Taking part in an essay competition that involves schools all over the province, the students at Seaway took part and were able to attain the required marks to bring the big yellow balloon back to the track area. Rides were given in the tethered balloon as names were drawn from a hat for the honour.

Migratory Bird Sanctuary to host Waterfowl Day

Thousands of honking Canada Geese will form a welcoming committee for the visitors who attend the second annual Waterfowl Day on October 18, 1992 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary between Ingleside and Morrisburg.

Nature enthusiasts will enjoy an array of outdoor activities in the beautiful autumn setting at the Sanctuary. Highlights include dog retriever trials, duck banding and the Eastern Ontario Duck and Goose Calling Competition, as well as exhibits by local carvers and wildlife artists.

The Sanctuary's daily goose feeding program at 2:30 p.m. generally attracts 2,500 Canada Geese, thus guaranteeing fabulous close range waterfowl watching. Guided nature hikes along wetland and woodland trails will give visitors an opportunity to observe other wildlife habitats.

In addition, Brenda Carter, one

of Canada's top wildlife artists and the winner of the 1992 Canadian Wildlife Habitat Conservation Stamp Competition, will be our featured artist. Roger Desjardins, one of Canada's top wildlife carvers who has been perfecting his techniques for over 30 years, will be our featured carver.

To conclude the day, draws will be held for a variety of prizes, including a limited edition by Brenda Carter, titled "Forest Spirit: Silver Wolf", all to be drawn at 12:30 p.m.

More than 1,650 visitors enjoyed the many activities and sights at last year's first annual Waterfowl Day. The Parks of the St. Lawrence and the Ministry of Natural Resources, joint operators of the Bird Sanctuary, hope this year's Waterfowl Day will be successful. Admission to all activities is free.

Established in 1961, the Sanctuary is a 2,400-hectare home to more than 180 species such as American black duck, blue-winged teal, mallard, woodducks and white-tailed deer.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 18 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2, Exit 770 off Highway No. 401.

Please call the Parks of the St. Lawrence at (613) 543-3704 or the Ministry of Natural Resources in Cornwall at (613) 933-1774 for more information.

Canada Committee announces co-chairs

The Stormont-Dundas Co-Chairs Canada Committee is pleased to announce that Ms. Katherine Burke, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and Mr. Pierre Landry will act as Co-Chairs of the Committee.

Ms. Burke, a teacher at St. Lawrence High School, is secretary to District 21 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation and has also worked on behalf of the Inter-Agency Council on Smoking and Health, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Annual Children's Aid Bike-a-thon and Vagabond Theatre.

Dr. Rosenquist, a well-known area physician and resident of Morrisburg, has been involved with numerous community organizations and charities. He is presently active with Upper Canada Playhouse and

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He is also a member of the Physicians Advisory Board of MDS Laboratories.

Mr. Landry is a resident of Cornwall and former Chairman of the SD & G Roman Catholic Separate School Board. Mr. Landry is currently Executive Director of Equipe Psycho-Sociale of the Children's Mental Health Centre of SD & G.

Each of these individuals brings a wealth of personal experience and community involvement to the Committee. Their dedication and commitment for a strong and united Canada will greatly assist the efforts of the Committee to obtain public support in favour of the Constitutional Agreement in the October 26th national referendum.

Review of Conservation Authorities Act requested

On September 1, 1992 the Minister of Natural Resources, Mr. Bud Wildman wrote a letter to the South Nation River Conservation Authority announcing that the Cabinet has requested the Ministry to, "Undertake a comprehensive review of the Conservation Authorities Act to ensure that it provides an appropriate administrative and legislative framework."

In his letter, Mr. Wildman states that, "The Ministry has already begun the planning required to undertake such a review and will soon be soliciting advice and support from the Authorities." Mr. Wildman feels that a legislative review will play an important role in helping Conservation Authorities to attain their goals and objectives.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority has a mandate to improve the quality of the water and enhance the natural resources within the South Nation River watershed. Dennis O'Grady, General

Manager/Secretary Treasurer of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, feels that the opening of the act will be a benefit to people in the watershed concerned with protecting and improving our natural resources.

"The protection of our natural resources is the responsibility of too many government agencies, none of whom have the mandate to look at the watershed as a whole," states Mr. O'Grady. "Improvements to the Conservation Authorities Act may provide the opportunity to amalgamate many environmental protection responsibilities under the only agency that has this watershed perspective."

For further information on how the public can help the South Nation River Conservation protect the natural resources of the watershed, please contact Dennis O'Grady, General Manager/Secretary-Treasurer at (613) 984-2948.

Awards of excellence

Seaway District High School held its Awards of Excellence Ceremony last Friday morning, honouring those students who put forth tremendous effort to achieve the highest academic standards possible. Congratulations gang on a job well done.

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Celebrate Ontario Public Library Week with Iroquois Public Library

Come and celebrate Ontario Public Library Week with the Iroquois Public Library! Your library is pleased to present the dynamic, deft and dizzy delights of Deborah Dunleavy, with a dynamite musical show, at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr., on Tuesday, 20 October at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 or series pass (3rd show of series)

Deborah Dunleavy is one of Canada's leading children's entertainers and recording artists. Her

music takes children and adults into a whimsical world of rhythm, rock, and rhyme, replete with her one-woman cast of zany characters, her wild imagination and loads of bright, irrespressible fun songs! A native of Brockville, Deborah moved to Toronto in 1970 to study theatre and English. For a time she combined teaching Dramatic Arts with a part-time musical career. But in 1980 Deborah took the plunge into full-time performing and writing for young audiences.

Deborah's six recordings are well-known to Canadian children, and she performs for about 50,000 children a year across the US and Canada. She has been twice featured on the Fred Penner Show and has been a guest star on Nickelodeon/MTV's Eureka's Castle.

Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by your public library, the Southern Ontario Library Service, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

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

Distinct Society

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

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

Parliamentary Reform

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

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

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

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

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Thanksgiving in cottage country

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Hey how about that Thanksgiving weekend?
Hope yours was a memorable one, the Swampview gang did something they have talked about around the family table for some years now...we went to cottage country to feast, fish and photograph. Now the weather was not too great, but in between the rain drops and among the thunder and lightning we did manage to share some good company, terrific food (too much as usual) and some fun!
Leaving the ranch after school

on Friday afternoon, the anticipation had run pretty high all week as the decision had been made to head north west and seek the brilliant display nature presents each fall. Everyone pitched in and did their part and in no time at all we were on the road to spend a unique Thanksgiving.
The drive was wild as might be expected on a holiday weekend. The traffic was terrible, like bumper to bumper, in both directions and Highway 7 is not the best route on a slow day! Stopping for a burger

and fries delayed things a bit and getting back into the traffic was a little tricky, but we finally did and even if we could not see the colourful foliage, we did think about it.

The sons always have ample tapes made to carry us all through any trip...and Dad and the driver DID enjoy at least some of the music.
Unloading went swiftly since the brother and uncle and his family had arrived earlier. A chain of people passing the items along into the

cottage had everything inside in no time. Sleeping time saw bodies cover the entire living room floor. All three beds were filled with people, plus the couch...and the Odie Dog roved throughout the entire cottage grabbing a few zzzs at every sleeping station.
The boat and motor came through and we enjoyed some photo taking rides along the shoreline, dipped a few worms in the fresh water and just cruised to enjoy the show of colour. Wow, Mom Nature sure does it right in the north, where not too many humans have spoiled things. The colours were fantastic.
Please turn to page 12



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

It is all up to you

In less than two weeks, you, if you are 18 years or older will be called upon to vote.

Sure, you say, there is an easy way out of this Referendum vote, "I am not going to vote!"

Oh, no you don't.

There is no room for cop-outs this time around.

We all have been given the fundamental right to vote...to vote as we choose. This is not the right of everyone everywhere. We have a duty to ourselves, to our children and to theirs as well, to vote, especially on an issue of such importance as this is.

How you vote is your own decision, but you have to be a part of this, you have to mark your X somewhere. Burying your head and hoping things will smooth over, go back to how they used to be or just continue as is will not do this time.

It is a certainty that not too many of us are political animals, we just do not have time, there are more important things to occupy our time. But, as a Canadian citizen, we all have a job, and voting on this issue of the Constitution of the Country, is it on October 26.

The fate of the future of what we know as Canada hinges on the vote...no matter if you put your X by YES or NO.

There are numerous things about the Charlottetown Agreement that makes it a simple decision, but is a NO vote going to rid us of the horrific leadership we endure presently?

Is it also advisable to vote NO in such an unstable economic climate? What will the fall-out be from the vote?

How will the outcome affect you and me? What about my children? Yours and theirs?? Can we expect anything better, as far as the

situation in the Country if the YES people win? Or if the NO people win?

Listening, reading and asking questions may help sort things out. We have no real choice except to use all we have at our disposal to put things in perspective for us. The adage, "Clear as mud" comes to mind as this is being typed...but we have so much at stake and all we can do is our best...no one could ask more.

There is an eight hundred number to call and maybe get some clarification.

Do not be fooled.

Are we being given all the facts?

Do we have enough of the actual agreement to make a judgement on this? Yes, we all got a pamphlet in the mail that is supposed to clear everything up for us...have you read yours? Did you understand it all? Do you know how to vote on Monday, the 26th?

Be careful...we are being bombarded from all sides with reasons to vote YES, or to vote NO...dollars are being spent to keep the issue in front of us, in the news, whether papers, radio or telly exposure...trying to soak it all up can be mind boggling to say the least...it is no enviable position to be in that is for sure!

The vote is not "for Mulroney" or "against Mulroney"...it is not for anyone or against anyone, it is indeed to ensure a future for the Country we all love as our homeland...thus careful consideration and a willingness to take the time to learn before the 26th rolls around is prime to our existence. Try to put aside the emotional side of things and deal with the issues as they are presented in the agreement that is being voted on.

How will this writer vote...not sure yet...maybe next week there will be an enlightenment.

S.L.J.

Smoke and mirrors

The debate over the constitutional referendum heats as the government, and major political parties, begin an extensive campaign for the 'yes' vote.

Since the referendum was announced, most of the attention has been focused on the 'no' campaigners as they took advantage of the opportunity to announce their opposition.

The federal government was to announce the names of the seven people it has organized to lead the Canadian Committee; the generals who will lead the campaign verbally and figuratively. They are seven, influential but non-political activists for the 'yes' vote.

As well, the provinces, except Quebec, will announce their own non-political, highly visible committee co-chairs who will begin an extensive campaign in their own provinces.

The 'yes' forces will be an interesting mix. First of all, all three federal political parties will speak as a united voice on the issue.

Second, there will be a large number of highly visible and identifiable people working for the 'yes' side on the government's behalf.

Everyone involved in the 'yes' campaign, despite political shading, will be working for a national vote where they will receive nothing in the end.

There are no chances for political or economic gain at the end of the vote.

While \$140 million has been estimated as the cost of the vote alone throughout Canada, except Quebec, there is obviously going to be a lot more money spent campaigning.

Costs involved will include travel and communications and could well end up being as high as the cost of the vote.

It will be interesting as the next weeks unfold, to see whether there is anything of substance to come from the campaign, or whether it is all a lot of high priced smoke and mirrors.

The Gananoque Reporter

Guest Editorial

Why do I vote NO in the Referendum on October 26th when almost all politicians in Canada tell me to vote YES? One reason is that I'm suspicious of politicians.

Politicians primarily want to be re-elected. I primarily want Canada to survive. I love this country - the way it is.

I don't care whether the Canadian Senate is elected or appointed, equal, equitable, equivocal or equivocate. We have become one of the world's most envied nations - with - or in spite of - a less than perfect Senate, and I think we can survive another century of greatness with our Senate unchanged.

It is not a priority for this country to reform the Senate or the House of Commons. What we need more urgently than anything else is an end to the recession and the rebuilding of confidence in the political process. Then we can carry on as before.

Our politicians - with a few exceptions - are trying to pull the wool over our eyes! It isn't the Constitution we should be debating, but two key issues.



**Peter
Hessel**

Canada is not broken

Number one: we should pay attention to the economy and put Canadians back to work. Canada is not broken, our economy is. Canada does not need fixing, our economy does.

Let Quebecers decide

Number two: we should let Quebecers decide whether they wish to remain in Confederation or not. If they wish to stay, they must stay in the Canada we all love and cherish. Not in a twisted, shifted, modified, amended, fiddled-with and destroyed Canada. If they choose to leave Confederation, let us negotiate the rules of their departure and wish

them speed and good luck. Canada can and will survive without Quebec.

Canada won't break apart

It is a political myth that Canada will break apart if Quebec leaves. I would prefer Quebec to remain part of Canada, but not at a price of messing up the rest of the country. If Quebec becomes independent, the other nine provinces and two territories would be able to survive very well. We would still be one of the largest, richest and most fortunate countries in the world.

I am not advocating to expel Quebec. I am very fond of La Belle Province and of Quebecers.

And I realize that Canadian culture has been immensely enriched by our close association with Quebec for hundreds of years. In fact, the separation of Quebec would be a sad and tremendous loss for Canada. But it would not be a fatal blow, not the end of Canada.

Depending on how much territory a sovereign Quebec would be allowed to take out of Confederation, there would exist a political gap between Ontario and the Atlantic provinces. But not even the Parti Quebecois envisages the erection of barricades along the borders between Canada and Quebec. Surely it would still be as easy to drive from Ottawa to Fredericton as it is now. Physical space means less and less in the age of air travel and satellite communication.

What is wrong with our politicians? Why are they willing to sacrifice the very essence of Canada on the altar of Quebec? I suspect they are primarily afraid of not being re-elected. Federal M.P.'s from Quebec are afraid to lose their constituencies. The major political parties are

afraid of losing their power base in Quebec. That is why they're begging us to vote YES in the Referendum. They want to guarantee their own political survival.

The people of Canada should realize: the Charlottetown Charter is a smoke screen set up by desperate and incompetent politicians. They don't know how to cope with Canada's problems. They are unable or unwilling to repair our ailing economy; they fail to understand the true nature of Canada and the real needs of Canadians. They are not behaving like statesmen and stateswomen, but like selfish, short-sighted small-time comic-opera characters without backbone or integrity.

We have no one to blame but ourselves for having been saddled with such poor leaders. Finally we - the people - will have an opportunity to affect change. We can say NO in the coming Referendum and teach our politicians a lesson. NO! You cannot fool all the people all the time.

Next week: I refuse to hold my nose and swallow what is unwholesome.

**The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
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the bottom line

AGRIFFEST BRINGS A BIT OF COUNTRY to the city, as farmers from across Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes will open the first Capital Agrifest in Ottawa this week. Six days of fair will feature livestock competitions and displays, handicrafts, step dancing and horse shows. The RCMP Musical Ride will perform. A 4H auction will allow folks to stuff their freezers with beef or lamb.

FRANK CLAIR AND RUSS JACKSON were inducted into the Ottawa Rough Rider's Hall of Fame on the weekend. They are the first to be so honoured. Clair was head coach and knew only one losing season in 14 from 1956 to 1969...with three Grey Cup wins to his credit. Jackson was a favourite with the team and the fans and has to his credit, three Schenley Awards as the CFL Outstanding Player. The voting was done by the fans.

GENERAL MOTORS AND ITS UNIONIZED WORKERS reached a settlement on Friday night to avert a strike. If a strike had developed it could have closed every GM assembly plant in North America. More work has been awarded to the Inland Fisher Guide plant in Indiana. The Union feared that jobs at the plant were threatened by a cost cutting measure at GM which includes seeking cheaper sources for auto parts. The plant is crucial to GM since it supplies exterior lighting to most GM cars and supplies bumpers to most models.

THE U.S. CONGRESS HAS APPROPRIATED SOME \$900,000. to develop a clean-up plan for the Great Lakes, beginning with the headwaters of Lake Superior. Hoping to identify sources of toxic matter getting into the Lake and also to determine if zero discharge is achievable. It is as well hoped that it is possible to phase out some chemicals during the next

10 to 20 years.

THE BANK OF CANADA bank rate jumped to 7.93, the highest level in almost a year. The Canadian dollar came under renewed pressure. This jump from 7.62 per cent last week is the fifth consecutive rise, and was needed to prevent another sharp slide in the dollar. The Canadian dollar continues to be weak because of the uncertainty of the outcome of the Referendum October 26.

THE MOST AMBITIOUS search for alien civilizations begins this week when NASA scientists will aim sophisticated listening devices available at the heavens. Powerful radio telescopes will be turned on to listen for signals generated on other worlds. The computerized radio-signal analysers are attached to giant dish shaped antennas in the U.S. and Australia. They will be used off and on during the next ten years at a cost of as much as \$100 million.

CAM-NET COMMUNICATIONS of Vancouver announced it will start targeting the residential long distance market in Ontario, Quebec and B.C. with a \$4 million advertising campaign. It is just one of the companies who for the past few years has been selling long distance package plans to companies not large enough to be eligible for discount plans offered by local telephone companies.

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE : "A man cannot be comfortable without his own approval." - Mark Twain.

Alex



View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Yes, dammit

The clown princes of Canada, those inspired backroom nation-builders of recent Charlottetown fame, are well aware that "uneasy rests the head that wears the crown". They would have given the bard of Avon a field day scribbling epigrams about the Canada they've managed to mess up so grandly, especially since our body politic is also hurting at the other end having been pressed down firmly upon the horns of our October 26th dilemma.

For the lawmakers and their teeming masses of hangers-on there hovers in the halls of Ottawa's suddenly cramped Center Block the heady prospect of 42 new jobs as members of an expanded House of Commons; the rich bounty associated with a goodly number of senatorial retirements; the guarantee that the rachitic son of Meech will require expensive and tender loving care (including occasional surgery) from generations of federal/provincial apparatchicks; and the satisfaction that comes from sticking it to the unappreciative people of Canada with a choice between two wrongs.

Thanks to carefully planted innuendo it is already clear in the province of Quebec that Canadians living there should consider a majority "No" vote elsewhere to be a rejection of Quebec. The old rejector himself, the architect of Meech and Meech II, created that myth - in the name of his cronies and supporters - when he chose to elevate Rene Levesque and the pequisite rabble to sainthood by claiming those nationbreakers had been stabbed in



the back in 1982. In the rest of Canada, voting "No" to a flawed agreement has been tainted by those whose private interests are best served by the Charlottetown accommodation. Everybody in Canada of mental age seven or more now understands that a "No" vote will be deemed to be "un-Canadian". Within Quebec, "Pro-sovereignty".

No true Canadian whether residing in Quebec or the R.O.C. wants to damage this wonderful country. So the majority of those bothering to vote, fearing the worst may vote "Yes" come October 26. "Yes" to the Canada we love and cherish. Period.

By forcing this vote upon us in a conscious exercise of public hypocrisy, the Canadian political establishment knows full well that it is crushing any dream of raising its public image from the swamps in which it clearly loves to wallow.

There doesn't seem to exist at this time an effective way to clean up that sordid mess. But some day, there will be.

There has to be.

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Looking back

Continued from editorial page
able at the lodge. Raymon Lapointe, United Counties Clerk Treasurer thought the idea was a good one. Williamsburg Township offered to accommodate the committee by offering a site for the new home but John Wilson, project manager with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, said that the Williamsburg site needed a consultant's report before it could be considered.

Ron Kristinson, Area Manager for Bell Canada said that telephone workmen were replacing cables that became too wet and needed continual repair with cables which had a

double layer of protection.

Long time respected farmers in Matilda Township, Garnet and Florence Johnston were congratulated by M.P. Noble Villeneuve on 50 years of wedded bliss. Florence taught school in the area for years. Garnet still farmed at the couples home place.

Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry Board of Education Trustee Roy Hastings told a group of concerned residents if Premier David Peterson's education campaign promises come true, school grounds would look like Arab Refugee camps.

It was announced that Casco in Cardinal was in the process of replacing its current glucose refinery with a new facility. In making the announcement Arnold Burwell, Vice President of Operations stated that the facility would help ensure the production of the highest quality product.

Robert Hamilton, Mark Garglough, Kevin Dalrymple, Dwayne Backes, Katherine Shaw, Nancy St. Pierre and Grace Casselman, were honoured at Seaway's Commencement ceremonies, as the schools 1987 Ontario Scholars. David Mott was the Valedictorian and the Most Outstanding Graduate was Krista Duncan.

Shirley Mattice, Dundas Unit President, congratulated Jean VanCamp and Connie Brown on their years of dedication and devotion as volunteers to the Cancer Society.

The Iroquois Public Team II, Senior Cheerleaders received an Honourable Mention from the judges as they competed Thursday in the cold damp weather. Members of the team included, Linda Magee, Mary-Ann St. Pierre, Pam Merkley, Tricia Gillard, Megan Brister and Jennifer Saunders. 15 Years Ago

The grade 12 graduating class numbered 108, 14 of which were Ontario Scholars. The Ontario Scholars were, Jamison Findlay, Mark Stevens, Gary MacDonald, Lesley Cameron, Kevin MacIntosh, Mary Howald, Stephen Lee, Nancy McCaslin, Susan Jordan, Joanne Christenson, Heather Hutchinson Rita Baelde, Judy Balint, and Elizabeth McIntosh.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help with a break in that occurred at Mike Deans Superstore in Chester-ville on the 23rd of September, 1992 at 4:45 p.m. The suspect was scared off by the store owner who was working inside at the time.

Suspect described as male, white, 5'8" heavy set (chubby), black beard. The suspect vehicle described as older model GM pick up, light brown or tan.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward, anonymity guaranteed.

A Break, Enter and Theft occurred June 18th-19th, 1992 at the Old Indian Craft Shop, on Highway 2, east of the Upper Canada Golf Club.

Stolen property includes various arts and crafts, leather goods, quilts, table cloths, baskets, ladies straw hats and smocked dresses.

Crime Stoppers could use your help in solving this crime. Call (613) 534-TIPS (8477).



Thank you!

Friday afternoon the students at Dixon's Corners Public School were treated to a wonderful Thanksgiving day dinner. This young girl looks on as she waits to get to the main course. The Thanksgiving day feast was a welcome break from the normal everyday lunches.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Christmas Craft Sale planned at Seaway

The tenth annual Christmas Craft Sale will be held Saturday, November 7 at Seaway District High School in Iroquois from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy some creative, home-made Christmas gifts AND support Upper Canada Playhouse at the same time.

There will be over 25 booths, including baked goods, wood carving, jewellery and Christmas decorations. A light lunch will be available. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and .50 for children.

For more information, please call the Playhouse at 543-3713.

LETTERS

Open letter to Council

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to the Council of the Village of Iroquois. I would like it printed in your next issue, please.

Dear Members of Council,

I write with reference to the Information Meeting held on October 1st, 1992, regarding Iroquois' proposed new industry.

The concerns of most present was that the Ministry of the Environment would fall short of monitoring the pollution emissions and we would experience adverse effects from their operation.

When asked "Where were you when?" in instances of industrial pollution by certain industries in this province, they admitted that they could not possibly monitor all the industries in Ontario. That's the answer!!!! There are no guarantees that emissions may not from time to time, escape through the

stack and this would certainly create a long term health hazard.

We, the residents of this area want industry, but one that is safe and does not pollute our beautiful piece of this planet. The taxes that would be generated by this industry would hardly make any difference in our tax base. Furthermore, there is no monetary sum that can buy the quality of life in Iroquois. Perhaps Mr. Howe could move his equipment on the polluted site and decontaminate the soil there rather than here in Iroquois.

I am certain that the Council of Iroquois and the Industrial Commission must feel very disappointed with the reception that is being given to this new venture, but on the other hand, the taxpayers views must be respected as this will affect all of us "who live downwind" for many years to come.

Yours truly,
Laura Burgess.

P.S. I understand that the Village of Long Sault is experiencing the same response as is the Village of Iroquois with a similar operation.

Yes or No?

Dear Editor,

The difference between the Yes side and the No side has become evident in the weeks following the announcement of the "Referendum." The Leadership of the Yes side is composed of leaders of the traditional parties and the "elite" of the Country, all urging you to follow them, trust them and vote "yes." In Stormont-Dundas, our federal representative, Bob Kilger and some other local elites, sent resolutions to townships, villages and city governments for them to endorse. Mr. Kilger would lead his constituents to a "hold our nose" yes vote.

On the NO side, the only populist party, the Reform Party, went to its membership for their opinion. They told us that they could not accept a deal that was no deal at all, that has a provision that would create citizens that are more equal than others and that weakened the ability of the federal government to manage the economy. These ordinary, everyday Canadians rejected the deal because it would not give their children the ability to change the "imperfect" parts of the deal.

The Reform Party then established its NO committee to lead the argument for the rejection of this accord.

It is clear that if you vote Yes, you will be following the politicians and the elite. If you vote No, you will be leading the politicians.

Yours truly,
Annette Turner,
Reform Party Candidate,
Stormont-Dundas.

Excellent story

Dear Chieftain,

On behalf of the Dundas County Hospice, I would like to commend you on your excellent coverage of our Awareness Night. We were delighted to discover in Shelley Cumberland's article such an interest in Hospice, as well as an understanding of what we are about.

Your news reporter has done a very great service, as our earnest desire is to have the public aware of what we have to offer them. Special thanks to the Editor, for her part in the printing of your story!

Sincerely,
Laura Mullin,
Dundas County Hospice.

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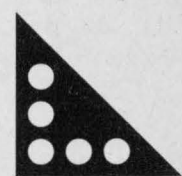
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Corner kicker

Derek Swank of the Iroquois Public School team shows great effort as he makes a corner kick against the Dixon's Comers squad. The local lads played well and showed sportsmanship on and off the field, they just came up short on the scoring end of things. They were a bit timid and who wouldn't be with a ball coming full force at your body. Head shots were great and the boys have the essential skills.

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Dixon's soccer squad

In front are Nathan Markell, Jon Moore, Brian Scott, Gord Casselman, Mike Fawcett and Anthony Vanderbruggen, while in the back we see, Dale Keeler, Jankees Quist, Chris White, Matt Emmerson, Philip Pollock, Curt White, Jamie Hitsman, Mark Fawcett and Anthony Shearer. Coached by Mr. Hallam, the boys did a fine job.

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St. Cecilia's showed great form

The squad from St. Cecilia's included girls, since the numbers at the school meant there were not enough boys to field a team. Players were Laura and Emily McDonnell and Katie Shay in front, as Peter Veldhoven, Trent Byvels, Bobby Paradis, Robert Annabel and Laura Baker stand in the middle. Michelle VerBruggen, Parker Locke, Phillip Bing, Tom VanderZweep, Richard Groniger, Erinn Foley, Allison Byvels and Coach Debbie Myers are in the back row. The gals showed that they can keep up with the boys on the soccer field.

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Soccer popular at IPS

Iroquois Public School students like the game of soccer and have their skills down pat. They found the competition tough but had fun. Tony Keeler, James Deleagarde, Greg Millard, Andy Norton, Dane Mills and Michael Shaver are in front. The short middle row includes Ryan Henry, Jeremy Johnston and Troy White. In the back with Coach, Mr. Patterson are, Joel Adams, Derek Swank, Andrew Henry, Cole Shaver and Mark Lewis.

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Inkerman A's win tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday, young people from area Elementary Schools were doing a load of kicking. They did not get in trouble with their respective teachers, far from it, their leaders were on the sidelines encouraging them to kick harder, to get into the thick of things and suggested that they had to expect to get hurt! Many residents had no problem realizing that all the vehicles parked along Elizabeth Drive meant that the annual Boys Soccer Tourney was being played.

The weatherman co-operated, making the day almost perfect.

Due to time restraints and the fact that each year everyone finds the day just too long, the powers that be decided to split the tourney in half. There were tourneys, to the east and the one hosted in Iroquois, the west. The winners from the two tourneys will meet to playoff for the top spot.

Two fields were busy continually as four teams played at any one time. Parents and Grandparents came out to see their faves go head to head in some pretty good competition. Sportsmanship is stressed and the boys share responsibility on the field.

In the first two games, it was Iroquois against their rivals across the way, St. Cecilia's. The IPS squad played well, but went down 2 zip, while Nationview and Dixons played out their game which ended 4-1 for DCPS.

Inkerman fielded two teams, an "A" and a "B". The "A" squad took on St. Cecilia's in their first encounter of the day, and handed them defeat, 4-1. Their co-players, Inkerman "B" were handed defeat by

the IPS gang, 1-0.

Dixons played a tough one against Inkerman "A", but fell just short as the final read 2-1.

Nationview handed Inkerman "B" their second loss as they scored and the Inkerman squad was not able to beat the keeper for Nationview. The score was 1-0.

St. Cecilia's and Dixons showed St. Cecilia's that they could play well. The end showed, 3 for DCPS and 1 for St. Cecilia's. IPS faced a tough Nationview team and went down 3-1.

Inkerman "B" were no match for the Dixons team who were doing well all day. DCPS beat them out 4 zip, while, IPS were unable to score against the Inkerman "A" team who were hot. The final score was 6 zip.

Inkerman "A" defeated Nationview 1-0, and a strong St. Cecilia's squad kept going to beat Inkerman "B" 3 zip.

St. Cecilia's played again against Nationview and although they played extremely well, and never stopped trying, Nationview came up one short on the tally; 3-2. IPS and Dixons went onto the field, and Dixons scored three unanswered goals. Cole was great in the goal but needed some scoring plays at the other end to stay alive in the game. The IPS lads did their best, but could not get the ball past the Dixons' keeper.

The final tally showed that Inkerman "A" will play the winners of the East section for the trophy. They accumulated 18 points, while DCPS had 15, St. Cecilia's grabbed 10, Nationview 7, Iroquois 2 and Inkerman "B" were unable to get any this year.



Soccer action

Last Wednesday the Iroquois Public School Girls soccer team travelled to Winchester for a tournament. The girls did not win, but did put up a valiant effort. In boys soccer Inkerman will kickoff against Morewood for the championship.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Sharon's behind...

And so were the Jr. Girls! Pictured above with her back to the camera Sharon Spear (Seaway) fights for possession of the ball. The Jr. Girls lost their game against Rothwell-Osnabruck last Friday but the Senior girls won. Sharon picked up six points for her team. Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seaway girls win two out of three

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thursday afternoon the Seaway Girls Basketball teams hosted Rothwell Osnabruck winning two out of three games. The midjet girls took to the court first offering a stunning performance beating the previously undefeated R.O. squad, but the junior girls had some problems late in the last quarter and ended up losing 32-23. The senior women went on to win the last game of the day 52-35.

The previous week the senior Spartans did well in a tournament held at S.D.H.S., losing a close game to Brockville and then defeating South Grenville. St. Mary's from Brockville went on to meet Ashbury in the "A" final and win by a score of 53-51.

Jayne Hamilton lead the attack on South Grenville, picking up six points in the first quarter, eight in the third and three in the fourth. Marianne St. Pierre had a strong game as well dropping six shots through the hoop for eleven points.

The first quarter of the game both teams remained close in points. South Grenville had 22 and Seaway had 23, but in the second quarter Grenville's Lisa Cook netted the only basket to give her team a 24-23 lead. The third proved to be Seaway's as St. Pierre, Hamilton, Devries, Dalrymple and Beckstead combined for 22 points and the lead. In the final frame Hamilton put it away for the Seaway team.

In their game against Brockville the Seaway girls kept pace during the first quarter but fell behind in the second. After the half Seaway was down ten points. The girls continued to match St. Mary's basket for basket, but could not close the gap and ended up losing 44-34.

This year the school is looking for greatness from it's squad of veterans and they will undoubtedly have it. The team includes, Marianne St. Pierre, Karen Dalrymple, Jayne Hamilton, Laurie Casselman, Tina Devries, Susan Schramme, Rhonda Beckstead, Stephanie Porter and Allison Banford.

Scorpion wins in broomball action

The Scorpion Restaurant took on Hostess in Cardinal broomball action, October 8th. The first game score saw the crew from the Scorpion lash their opponents 3-0.

There was no scoring in the first period of play, as the tension mounted, although a number of players took their turn in the penalty box. Larry Watkins, of Hostess, was penalized for charging, Chris Bilmer, of the Scorpions for elbowing, Shawn Watson, Scorpions, for roughing, and Todd Weippert, Hostess for interference.

The Scorpions came back less than a minute into period two to score their first of three goals. At 0:54, Matt Healey scored from Mike Wichers. At 4:10, Bill Fisher fed Andy Major for goal number two.

The third and final goal came at 6:40, unassisted by Bill Fisher.

Penalties in period two went to Frank Murphy, Hostess, roughing; Andy Majors, Scorpions, interference; Shawn Watson, Scorpions, interference; Tony Melcher, Hostess, roughing; and Bill Fisher, Scorpions, roughing.

Chris Bilmer tended net for the Scorpions, while the Hostess goaltender was Jamie Paquin.

The second game of the night saw the same score light up the board as Jin's took a lead over the fellows from Casco Inc.

At 24:54, late in the first, Paul Calhoun found the net scoring for the Jin's lads. The assist was earned by Mark Rylands.

Ken Murphy, from Casco Inc., saw the inside of the penalty box for slashing.

In the second, Calhoun scored again, on a pass from Shawn Patrick, at 7:06. Patrick in turn took credit for goal three, with some help from Trevor Gill, at 16:36 taking

advantage of a power play opportunity.

Brian MacDonald took two trips to the box, first for elbowing, and then again for interference, for Casco, Inc. Jin's Ron Earl also took a penalty for delaying the game.

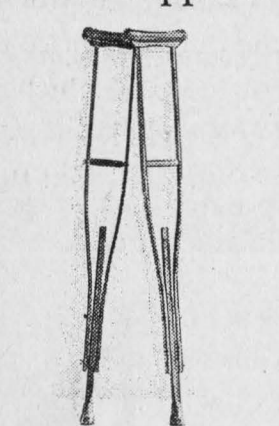
In goal for Jin's was Ron Earl, while Darren Stitt was between the poles for Casco Inc.

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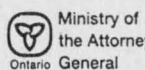


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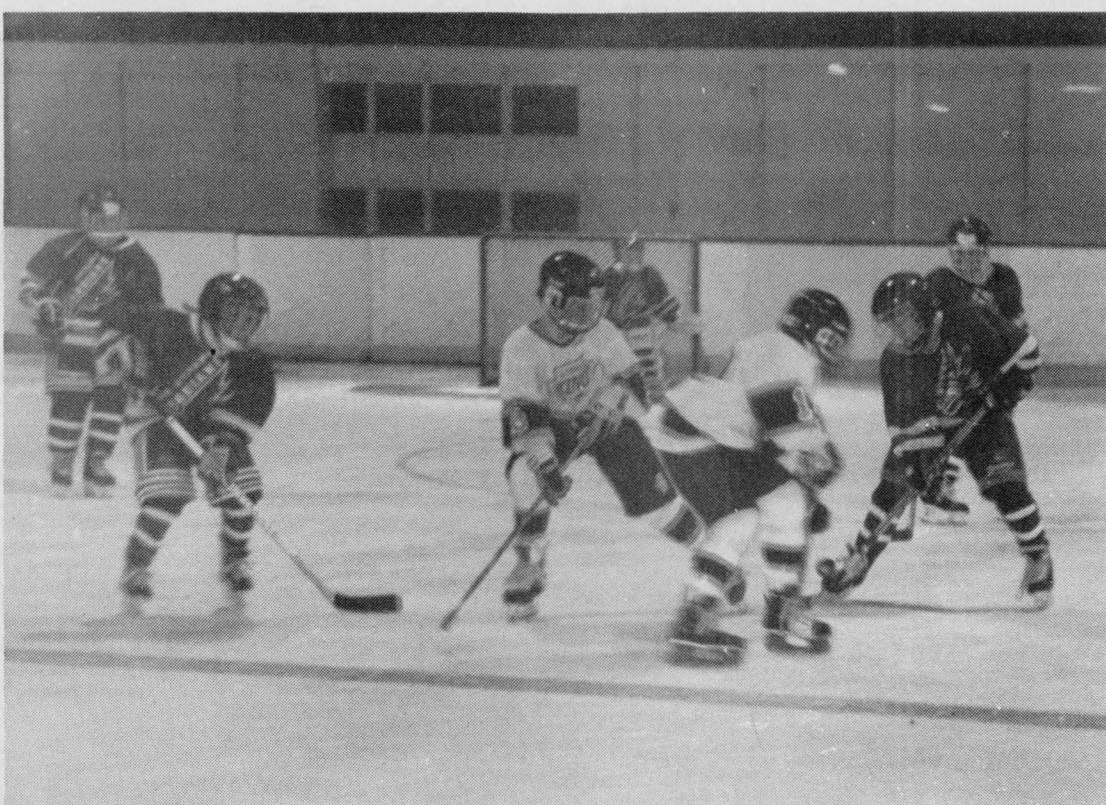
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Kings crown Canadians...

Sunday evening the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings hammered the South Ottawa Canadians 7-1. Winning all three of their weekend games the Kings are looking good this season. Friday night against the Nepean Raiders, Matt Collins picked up an amazing hat-trick. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Kings Atom AA's post three wins on weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you want to see some fast action packed hockey... Hockey like it was meant to be played, then you must attend a Rideau St. Lawrence Atom AA Kings game!!!

These guys are amazing! Playing three games over the long weekend the Kings went three for three beating the Nepean Raiders, Gatineau and South Ottawa. (If you took body contact out, this team would give the Hawks a run for the money!!)

Friday night the Kings travelled to Nepean to meet the Raiders. A late first period goal from Peter

Reilly gave Nepean the lead, but half way through the second the Kings poured on the heat and took off like a rocket.

At 11:29 on a pass from Philip Knapp, number 99 Tyler Dukelow blasted a shot past Jason Raiuse and the game was tied. Two minutes later the Raiders took the lead once again, but it was short lived.

At 7:16 Brad Potter planted a pass on Steve Brown's stick. Brown finding Matt Collins in the open let fly with the pass and Collins drove it past the Nepean netman.

Collins could do no wrong!!! Less than two minutes after his first of the night, he capitalized

once again on a pass from Dukelow.

At 2:42 Kyle Higgins tied things up for Nepean when he beat Tyler Shortt in net for the Kings, but with twenty seconds left to play in the second, Ryan Carty went to the net unassisted and scored sending the Kings into the third leading 4-3.

Both teams played defensive hockey in the final frame, but with only one minute and nineteen seconds left to play in the game, Collins deked out the Raiders defenders, drove for the net and nailed a shot past Rafuse for the insurance goal, and his first hat-trick of the season.

In a desperate attempt to get back in the game, the Raiders pulled their goalie. With an extra attacker Nepean put the pressure on, but to no avail! Taking a pass from Nick Hall, Carty scored his second of the night, hammering a shot into the empty net giving the Kings a 6-3 victory.

Saturday in Brockville the Kings hosted Gatineau. Ben Knapp was defending the pipes for the Kings and made some outstanding saves as he shutout the visitors. Sebastian Lussier played a good game for Gatineau, but was no match for the King's strong offense and let three go by, one in each period.

The weather was most inappropriate for an outdoor game, what with rain and mud making things difficult for both teams. Such conditions dictate a defensive game for the teams, and usually means a low scoring confrontation.

The Wildcats scored the lone marker of the game in the second quarter, and then only because South Grenville was a bit mixed up. Anticipating a field goal attempt, the Giants were left with mud on their faces, when Mitch Boileau, star running back for the Wildcats ran for the TD instead. A good convert made it 7 zip and then in the third they were able to count one more point on a missed field goal. And that was all she wrote on this day!

Twice the Giants made the drive to the goal posts but were unable to capitalize on their efforts. Scott Kendall and Darren Dobson were factors in the running attack, and John Connell, Geoff Hare, Ken Soucie, Darren Code, Scott Biccum and Lloyd Holland did their jobs well. Boileau is tough to contain and the Giant squad was up to the task.

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Cardinal Red Wings benched when not enough teams ready

by: Dave Patrick
General Manager,
Cardinal Red Wings

Once again, our Cardinal Red Wing Senior Hockey executive, with great regret, wish to inform you that the Ottawa Valley Senior Hockey league will not be operating this 1992/93 hockey season. The league did have both the Lanark Flyers and Smiths Falls Rideaus plus ourselves ready to operate, but a fourth franchise was needed, and after exhausted efforts by the league, it was not found.

Although our team was at one time willing to operate by playing Canadian and U.S. college teams, a schedule was unable to be put together.

Even though the league has not operated since our team was crowned Ontario Provincial Senior Hockey Champions in 1990/91, the league still searches for one more franchise. If anyone wishes to get information about obtaining a team, or know of anyone who might be interested in obtaining a team for your community, they may call Bill Sheppard at 253-4287 or 256-3390, or myself at 657-3105.

Our executive would also like

the public to know that although there is no team once again this season, we are still holding a number of fund raising events to help support our team once the league returns to full play. By holding these events, we should be able to operate our team for many years to come.

Although our executive is very disappointed there is no team once again this season, there is nobody more disappointed than our strong fan following we obtained the first two seasons of operation. These are the people that without them, we would never have won the Ontario Championship, and be recognized as one of the best organizations in Senior Hockey.

In closing, our executive would like to let you know we are looking forward to the return of the Ottawa Valley Senior Hockey League. And not only that, but with all the local talent returning to the area the last couple of years, we should have a very competitive team for many years to come. We look forward to not only defending our Citizen Shield as Champions of the Ottawa Valley, but also our title as Ontario Senior Hockey Champions.



Lions take Rangers

Sunday afternoon in front of a home town crowd the Morrisburg Lions walked all over the South Grenville Rangers. Morrisburg won 13-0. Pictured above, centre Craig Villeneuve beats Ryan Kirkby on the right hand side. The Lions had a dreadful second period against Alexandria Friday night and lost 8-4. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Lions 1 & 1 on the weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last weekend while the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions were on their way to Alexandria, Coach Casselman was deep in the dense forest somewhere north of Wawa!

Following the Friday evening game Wawa was on the mind of all the Lions!

In a repeat of last season the Morrisburg Lions played hockey in the first and third period. Scoring two goals in each.

If you didn't count the second... Morrisburg would have won 4-2.

Wishful thinking!

The Glens blasted six shots past Villeneuve in the middle period. However, it was not all his fault. According to Assistant Captain Rob Casselman, "We couldn't do anything right... We &!?!! Villeneuve made some great saves and it could have been worse (the goals scored in the second)."

The Lions opened up the scoring in the first period on a power play. Rob Casselman hammered a blistering slapshot past Boyer in net for the Glens. Approximately two minutes later Alexandria came back and tied things up on a goal from Serge Bellefeuille, but the Lions would not die!

With six minutes remaining in the first Casselman took a lead pass from Domanko and Villeneuve, breaking the tie and sending the Lions into the second leading 2-1.

Four minutes into the second, the terrible omen that haunted the Lions last season, made its return and things fell apart! No one could pass! When they did get one away no one could pick it up! At times Morrisburg's defence seemed to be in on Alexandria passing plays and the Lions' forwards were rarely in position!

The Glens scored six in a row! Just missing the record set by Winchester last year when they blew seven by the Lions in the second!

However, when Morrisburg came out in the third Alexandria thought they were playing a different team.

Hopkins was in net allowing only one to get past, and Rob Domanko added two more goals to the Lions' score but to no avail as the team lost 8-4.

Sunday in Morrisburg the Lions hosted the South Grenville Rangers

and could do no wrong. Hopkins blocked the pipes for his first shut out of the season and the offense racked up points like walking encyclopedias on Jeopardy!

The score after three periods of play: Morrisburg 13, Prescott 0.

Mike McAllister led the attack scoring the Lions' first and going on to net four more. Steve Serviss nailed two goals, while Craig Belanger, Rob Domanko, Craig Villeneuve, Shawn Hummel, Rob Casselman and Josh Gowsell each picked up singles.

"Blades" also picked up seven assists!

Coach Casselman will be back on the bench Friday night as the Lions host Char-Lan at the Cow Palace. A hunting update: As of Tuesday no one in Coach Casselman's hunting party had shot any Moose!

Cornwall Wildcats defeat South Grenville Giants

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The score board read 8-0 when the final whistle blew in Cornwall on Friday afternoon. The home-

town Wildcats had defeated the South Grenville Giants but the slim margin leaves a lot of room for hope and with some more experience under their football uniforms, the Giants will be ready when they host the Cats later this season.

Many may ask why the optimism, well last year the Cats snarled the Giants 27-0 and the Green Giants came back to win the League Championship...a smaller deficit seems no obstacle at this point in the season.

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Minor hockey makes changes to solve scheduling problems

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In past years the staff at the Morrisburg arena has had to deal with games running late and schedules thrown off. In an effort to correct these problems the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association has developed a system that will make a difference.

For the Novice, Atom, and Pee-Wee age groups the large clock at the west end of the arena will be set at 15 minutes. When the nets have been set and the doors closed the buzzer will sound and the clock will be started.

The periods will be stop time and when the clock hits the 12 minute mark the buzzer will sound once again as a two minute warning. When the clock runs down to the 10 minute mark it will be stopped and another clock will be set at 15 minutes running time. Which ever clock stops first will signal the end of the first period.

Don Lewis the Head Coach for the organization was pleased with the new initiative. Helping out at the arena when extra staff were needed last year, Don was all too familiar with the headaches created when teams run over their allotted times.

"It sets the whole night back if a team comes off the ice late," said Don. "When you have five minor hockey games and all of them run

between five and eight minutes over, you can really run into problems later on in the evening."

For the second and third period the stop clock will be set at 10 minutes and the running set at 15. Both clocks will start when the puck is dropped. The buzzer will sound ending the period when one of the times expire on either clock.

Arena manager Don Smithson was also impressed with the initiative shown but was a little skeptical as to whether the changes would make a great difference. "We normally don't have a large problem with minor hockey games running over their allotted time. Problems occur mainly with tournaments."

Bantam and Midget games will also be affected by the change. The procedure will remain the same but longer times will apply due to the extra length of the Bantam-Midget games.

The arena is once again in full operation with teams finishing try-outs this week. The new plant has been working well but Mr. Smithson did admit the weekend presented a few minor problems. "During the week the ice was in fine condition. With figure skating and hockey beginning in the late afternoon the ice had a chance to harden during the days. On the weekends however, with teams on early in the morning, by late afternoon the ice was a little soft."

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BARKLEY: We would like to thank everybody who helped in any way at the time of the fire. Thanks to my sister Goldie and Trudy for helping Cecil out, also Bonnie and Scott for keeping us two nights and days, and everybody else who helped. This will never be forgotten.
Cecil & Eva Barkley
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BRAY: Many thanks for the flowers, cards, visits and calls while I was a patient in Ottawa General Hospital and since my return home. We may live in a small town but the hearts of our good folks are big! Many, many thanks to all!
Rita Bray
O14-1tp

C.N.I.B.: On behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, I would like to thank all my canvassers who canvassed for me, and to the residents of Iroquois for your contributions to the 1992 C.N.I.B. Campaign. This year we raised \$2,035.25 for the C.N.I.B. Again many thanks to all of you. Our Campaign was a great success.
Carole Brouse
Iroquois C.N.I.B. Convenor
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JANOSKA: After 35 years in business, for health reasons I must retire from my business, Jen's Barber Shop. I would like to thank the people of Iroquois and surrounding areas for their patronage through the years, and their friendships.
Jeno
O14-1lx

McGINN: Thank you to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for all the cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while I was in hospital, and since my return home. Believe me they were all greatly appreciated.
Sincerely,
Kay McGinn
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Births
IT'S A GIRL!!
HANSON: Matthew Hanson is pleased to announce the arrival of his sister Emma Jane, born September 30, 1992, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Proud parents are John and Sherree Hanson. Proud grandparents are Edward and Mary Hanson of Morrisburg and Edric and Jeanine Barkley of Iroquois. Great grandmother Phyllis English. Thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Burke and nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
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TUPPER: Doug and Helen are pleased to announce the arrival of Nicholas Douglas, 8 lbs. 2 ozs., on October 5, 1992 at 3:30 a.m. A baby brother for Christopher. Nicholas is the 8th grandchild for both Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tupper and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Oosterhof, all of Morrisburg.
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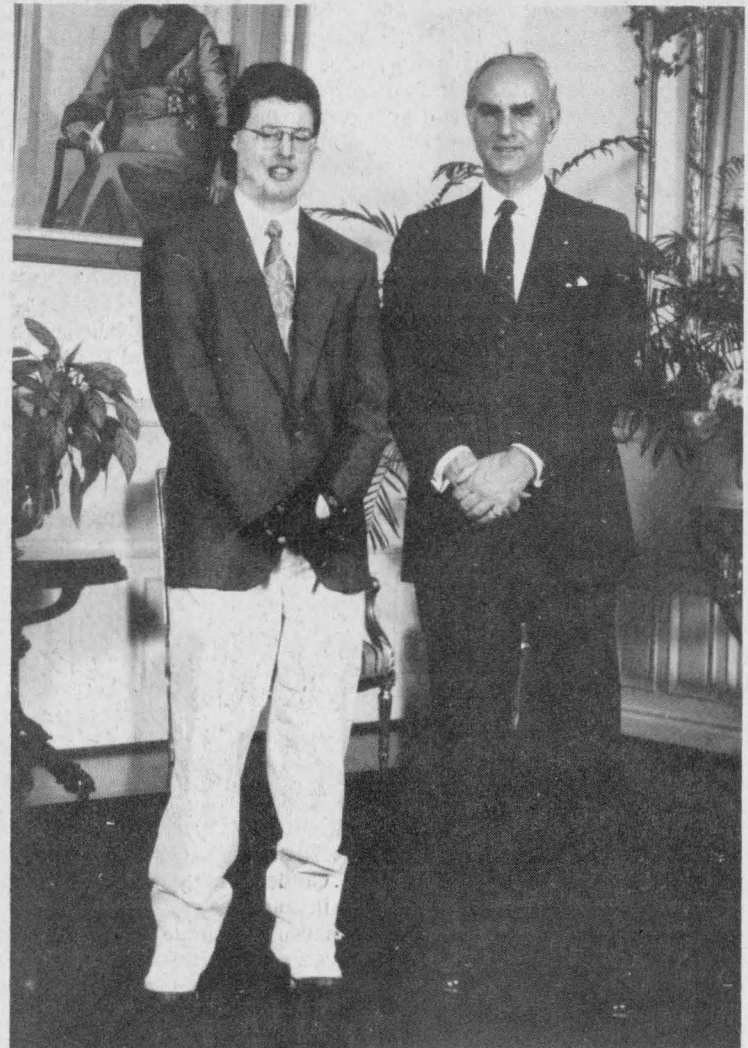
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Charles MacDonald received recognition for the courage and strength he has shown in overcoming a near-fatal car accident. His counselling and compassion for other injured children has earned him the respect and admiration of his community.
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Edwardsburgh threatened with lawsuit over hunting lodge issue

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh Township Council is in a tough position lately over a building permit issued for a hunting lodge on Brouseville Road. At the last council meeting a resident, Ian Hamilton, complained that the lodge was built on land that is zoned agricultural, and that the lodge could be used as a dwelling. He threatened legal action unless the building permit was revoked. Hamilton was afraid the structure could be used as a refuge for undesirables.

This week Rick Grima, owner of the land, and the hunters building the lodge showed up to complain about the suspension of their building permit. Grima said that the township issued the building permit and is responsible for any damages he incurs if it is revoked.

He said that if building the lodge was illegal, then a permit should never have been issued by the township.

"We had all the legal permits to build the thing," he said as he stood

before council, and he threatened a civil suit for the cost of building the lodge if the suspension of the permit wasn't lifted.

Township reeve David Dobbie replied to Grima, saying that his permit has not been revoked, only suspended until the township could better assess the situation.

Shortly thereafter, a woman representing the residents who live near the lodge presented a petition signed by local residents who objected to the structure. Looking rather panicked, she said that she and the other residents had no idea who was going to be using the lodge, and she worried about the safety of her children.

Later when he met with the press, Grima said that the lodge was going to be used only by a private club of five hunters who built it. "We built it under a legal agreement," said one of the hunters who was with Grima, "All of us have to agree if there are going to be any new members." The hunters, some of whom are Legion members and belong to various hunting clubs, remained adamant that they would

keep building the lodge until their permit was revoked.

They say that all the hunting taking place based out of the lodge would be done south of Highway 401, well away from the residents who are petitioning against them.

Rick Grima was further angered when he was refused a copy of the petition that was signed against the lodge, stating that it was his right to see a petition that was signed against him.

The lodge will be finished by the end of this week, and will have a kitchen, bunks, and an outhouse. There will be no running water or electricity.

In other Edwardsburgh council news council heard from kennel owners again about the latest draft of bylaw 92-37, a bylaw for the licensing and regulating of dogs. Diane Biggar stood and spoke for the Animal Owners Coalition, a group put together to defend the rights of kennel owners. She said that the new draft of the bylaw is worse than the previous one in many respects, and that although the group wrote in their recommendations to council, few of them were considered.

Biggar renewed her offer to council to meet with kennel owners to discuss the bylaw, and how to make it more effective. But until later, reeve Dobbie was reluctant.

Some of the complaints put forward concerned the grandfather clause of the bylaw which lumps commercial, purebred, and hobby kennels all into one definition.

One kennel owner said that under the proposed bylaw, all kennels could be considered hobby kennels because none of them make money. The cost of buying a hobby kennel license is far less than the one for a commercial kennel. "This proposal is 50% worse than the one before," said the kennel owner.

Another complaint was that the bylaw required cement dog runs that could cause the animals to become lame. The kennel owners claimed that their recommendations concerning this issue were completely ignored.

When the barrage of complaints was over, reeve Dobbie reluctantly agreed to a meeting, to take place Tuesday, October 13, at 5:00pm at Spencerville Town Hall to have the bylaw amended with the concerns of kennels properly addressed. The bylaw will be passed the next day at 6:00pm.

The township was also addressed by Lynn Preston from The South Nation Conservation Authority concerning flood plain mapping. Preston says that the authority is planning to spend \$150,000 on flood plain mapping with the help of the provincial government, and the townships.

She showed council a map drawn up in the 1980s on flood-plain mapping that was incomplete, and said that the area from Spencerville to Chesterville needs flood plain mapping to identify where flooding is a problem. This would allow respective townships the ability to better issue building permits, by disallowing construction on floodplains.

Preston said that now is an excellent time to do the study because of the construction of highway 416, and the subsequent business developments that will be attracted to the area because of it. Another advantage of the study is that it will protect wetlands in the area from environmental destruction.

Out of the total sum needed for the project, \$75,000 will have to be supplied by the townships - approximately \$19,000 per township at \$9375 per year.

In arguing her point Preston said that the Ventnor area is a problem in Edwardsburgh when it comes to flooding, and that building on the site could have been stopped if a floodplain study had been drawn up.

Supporting Preston was Albert McEwen, also of The South Nation Conservation Authority, who said "It is very important that we work together. We are firm believers in floodplain mapping...I would like to see (the study) start this fall if possible."

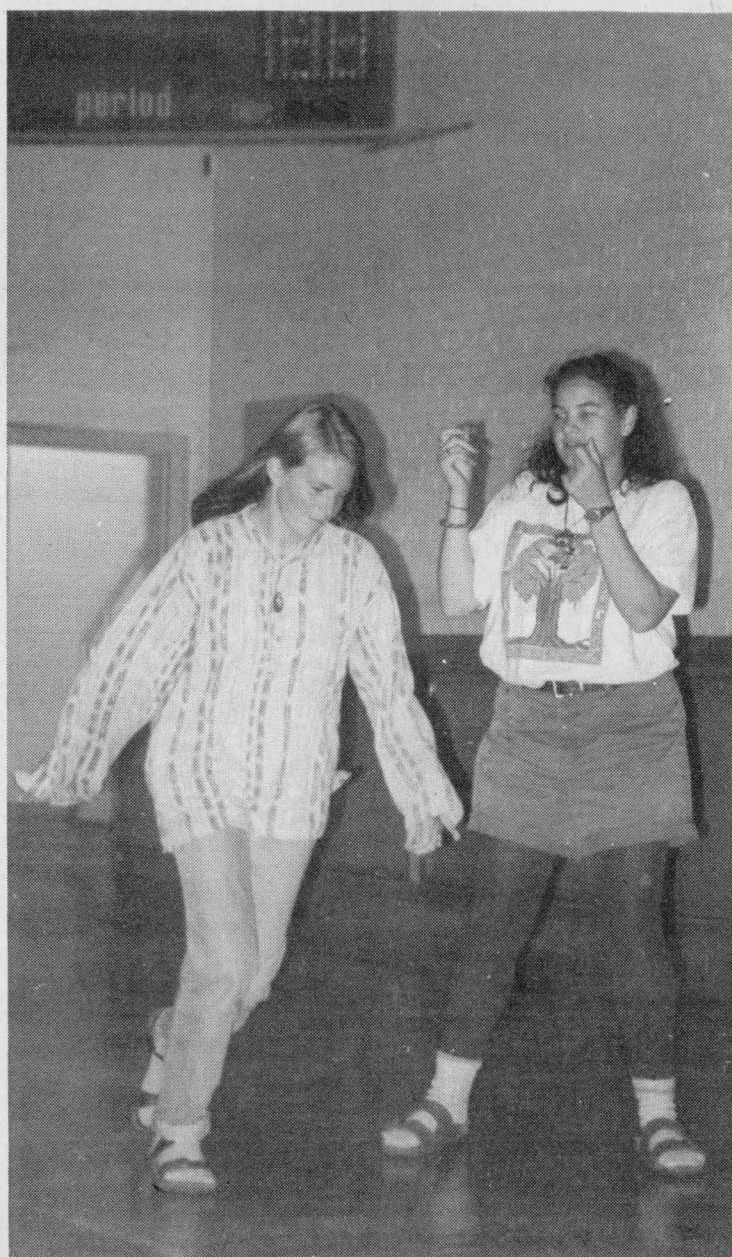
Councillor Ross Somerville asked, if different townships had different size shorelines, and subsequently had different flooding problems, why do they have to contribute equal amounts?

Preston answered that all shots required aerial photography, and that all costs the same amount. Also, a lot of the information was going to be entered into a computer system, therefore it was simply easier to give equal billing.

Reeve Dobbie didn't seem very impressed with the proposals, stating that he didn't believe there was much of a problem with flooding in Edwardsburgh, other than that experienced on Ventnor Road.

"If it's going to cost \$19,000 to tell (residents on Ventnor Road) that their house is on a flood plain, I'll do it for a lot less," said the reeve, indicating that the problem is already well known.

Dobbie told the two that he would consider the proposal in further discussion with council at a later date; but he also said that the Conservation Authority should understand that tax dollars are tight.



SAVE Tour

The youth environmental group, SAVE Tour was at Seaway District High School, last Wednesday morning as part of their cross Canada tour. Here two of the girls ask the audience to make certain sounds with their hands, which are similar to that heard in a rainforest.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

SAVE Tour stops at Seaway

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Since mid-September, seven environmentally conscious and energetic young people from all walks and geographic areas in Canada, have been travelling across the country in an effort to educate and encourage Canadians to take a stand, or action on environmental and social justice. SAVE Tour (Student Action for a Viable Earth), in the past two years has completed two cross country tours, reaching approximately 400,000 youth, from coast to coast.

In eight months, the students will visit all ten provinces and the two territories, to lead discussion in both English and French. The goal is to reach 300,000 Canadians by visiting over 1,000 schools and community centres.

The SAVE Tour attempts to, "encourage better understanding of ecological and social justice crisis", and to reinforce a source of responsibility and power amongst Canadians of all ages. "They say they are trying to inspire hope and optimism through information, organization and action..."

The mandates and goals these young people represent are admirable, and the action they encourage other youth to take will undoubtedly be to the benefit of the entire planet. Issues were discussed, including the depletion of rainforests, and their underdevelopment value to the medical field in finding cures for diseases which threaten the world, global warming and the depletion of the ozone layer.

A project which has the support of the Environmental Youth Alliance and the United Nations Association in Canada, with an advisory board which headlines such impressive notables such as David Garrick, one of the founders of

Greenpeace; Kevin Kavanaugh, Endangered Species Researcher with the World Wildlife Fund; John Robbins, author and President of the EarthSave Foundation; Heather-jane Robertson, Director Professional Development Services, Canadian Teachers Federation; and David Suzuki, scientist, broadcaster and author, the touring group describes themselves in a cover letter as, "A pretty grassroots (and sometimes just plain disorganized) organization." And yes, this is an accurate description.

Project Co-ordinator for the OTF/CIDA, Thomas G. Lyons supports the project as it has been organized by youth, for youth and is delivered by young people. "This is significant as, all too often in the school systems, information is transmitted only by adults and the message is often lost in the process. The idea of a group of committed youth sharing their wisdom and knowledge with others is a wonderful departure from the traditional medium and the message takes on a new meaning," Mr. Lyons is quoted as stating.

A slide show, depicting some of the world's environmental disasters was brought to the screen, while in the background could be heard music described as "Popular" which was more to the likeness of the Woodstock era.

The group of young ladies running the show, called for and demanded at times, audience participation, which for the most part was not met with enthusiasm. It is really too bad, because the SAVE Tour obviously has many good intentions, but the delivering of the message could have perhaps used a bit of polish.

Funding for the group comes from a number of sources including indirectly, the Government of Ontario.

Leeds Grenville Reform Party picks Paul West as candidate

by P.H. Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Leeds Grenville Riding Association of the Reform Party of Canada has chosen Prescott Computer consultant Paul West as their candidate in the next federal election.

His margin of victory was three votes.

Elections for the position were held last Monday in Kemptville and last Wednesday in Brockville. In both instances, the attendance was excellent, say the organizers, and they were particularly pleased with the estimated 250 people who showed up for the vote in Brockville.

Three men were running for party's endorsement; Paul West, Terry Byrd and Hal Lochrie.

The party used a preferential ballot system by which the voters ordered their preference for the candidates. Mr. Lochrie received so few votes that he was officially considered to be a non-contender, and therefore his name was dropped from the race. Those ballots which indicated a first choice for Mr. Lochrie assigned the second place candidate first place points.

Of the 250 votes which were then considered, Mr. West received 131 and Mr. Byrd received 128.

The lustre of victory may not glow for long, however. Throughout the campaign, Mr. West has been accused of currying the favour of the English-only party, APEC, and continuing controversy over the matter has led to the resignation of Mr. William Wade, the Riding Association Vice President.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Wade states, "Since I am no longer on the executive I can say that I believe Mr. West has curried favour with a special interest group who has interests that are not necessarily those of Reform, for the sole purpose of securing the candidacy for Leeds and Grenville Reform. I know Mr. West's people attacked the integrity of another prospective candidate without a shred of proof of the allegations, and did it in such a manner that the unsubstantiated rumours sowed distrust and disharmony among the membership of the very party he purported to represent."

Mr. West has offered no comment on the resignation of Mr. Wade except to say that he is "disappointed" in Mr. Wade's decision, but respects his right to make it.

Rumour and counter-rumour have reached such a point that the Association's Executive Treasurer, Mr. Reg Shaw, has felt compelled to issue a press release stating that "False allegations continue to be made concerning the local Reform Association's handling of finances. As treasurer, I wish to assure all members that the 'rumours' are untrue."

He further states that the association's books have been closed effective September 30, and a full, independent audit will be conducted. He pleads with the membership to ignore unsub-

stantiated rumour and wait for publication of the auditor's report.

Mr. West has stated that he fully supports the idea of an audit, and hopes that such an audit will clear up any misconceptions that may have arisen over the course of the campaign.

Mr. West has also reiterated his point that his request that the Reform Party of Canada consider the reinstatement of Mr. Gordon LeGrand was made at the behest of a substantial part of the association's membership. For that reason, he says, he will continue to press the issue if that is the wish of the membership.

During the course of the campaign, Mr. West was taken to task for his propensity to call the party's head office in Calgary rather than the riding office in Brockville. Mr. West states that because he was new to the political world, he felt that getting direction from the head office in Calgary was the safest approach. Now that he is the official candidate, he will consult fully with the local Board of Directors.

In an interview with the Advance, Mr. West said that he had had the opportunity to speak with Mr. Lochrie since the election last week, and Mr. Lochrie has indicated that he will support Mr.

West in the upcoming federal election.

In fact, said Mr. West, there is a chance that Mr. Lochrie will stand for the Association Presidency at the next election. The interim president, Mr. Wally Stilmovich filled in at the position when Terry Byrd resigned the post in order to run for the candidacy, and has not indicated a willingness to continue in that office.

Mr. West notes that he is the 89th candidate to be selected for the Reform Party across Canada, and the 7th in Eastern Ontario's 14 ridings. The national party has predicted that they will have 125 candidates in place across the country in time for their 'Assembly 92' Conference in Winnipeg later this month.

The election of Mr. West must have been a bitter blow for Terry Byrd, who is the founder of the riding association and its first president. Mr. Byrd ran on the platform that people had trusted him over the two years he had built the association and asked for the membership to continue in that trust.

Since the election, Mr. Byrd has been unavailable for comment except to indicate that he is taking time out to consider his options.

WDMH Aux. holds meeting

President, Rita Bray, back in form after recent surgery began the October 8th meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary by introducing the new Executive Director of the Hospital, Mr. Donald Smith. He graciously accepted our invitation to open the bazaar on the 24th.

Our delegate to the annual meeting of the Hospital Auxiliaries of Ontario will be Joan Farlinger. The Fall Convention of local Auxiliaries in Eastern Ontario will be on November 4th at the Talisman. Lil Lancaster and Carol Allan will attend. Guest speaker will be Peter Caruthers on "The Changing Scene in Health Care."

In her capacity as Teen Volunteer Co-ordinator, Louise Shaw presented the Auxiliary Award of \$300. to Miss Tammy McEwen, at Seaway District High School commencement on Friday, October 9. Miss McEwen is attending McMaster University where she is pursuing a career in medicine.

As Gift Shop Co-ordinator, Betty Barton presented the main Auxiliary with a cheque for \$5,000! She asked that donors of knitted items please place the size of the garment on it to help the gift shop and bazaar

workers.

Golden Valley donated a Crib Quilt and Chesterville brought in a beautiful Christening Set, as well as many other items. Morrisburg added 4 lap robes and 4 pair of special socks for the patients in 1-East and many knitted mitts.

Sunshine Circle reported that Betty and Cliff Barkley will be entertaining in 1-East every third Tuesday much to our delight. Madeleine Lancaster issued a special thank you to our local Dutch ladies who are always ready to step in and help at the last minute when someone can't make their regular volunteer shift.

Plans are underway for our December meeting, the usual potluck won't be possible because of renovations. We plan to have lunch at a local restaurant at which time Mrs. Annie Barkley will make the draw for her beautiful double wedding ring quilt...don't forget the quilt will be on display at the bazaar on October 24th. Lee Wenz has graciously offered to be in charge of ticket sales for the quilt...get yours at the bazaar!

The next Auxiliary Meeting will be November 12.

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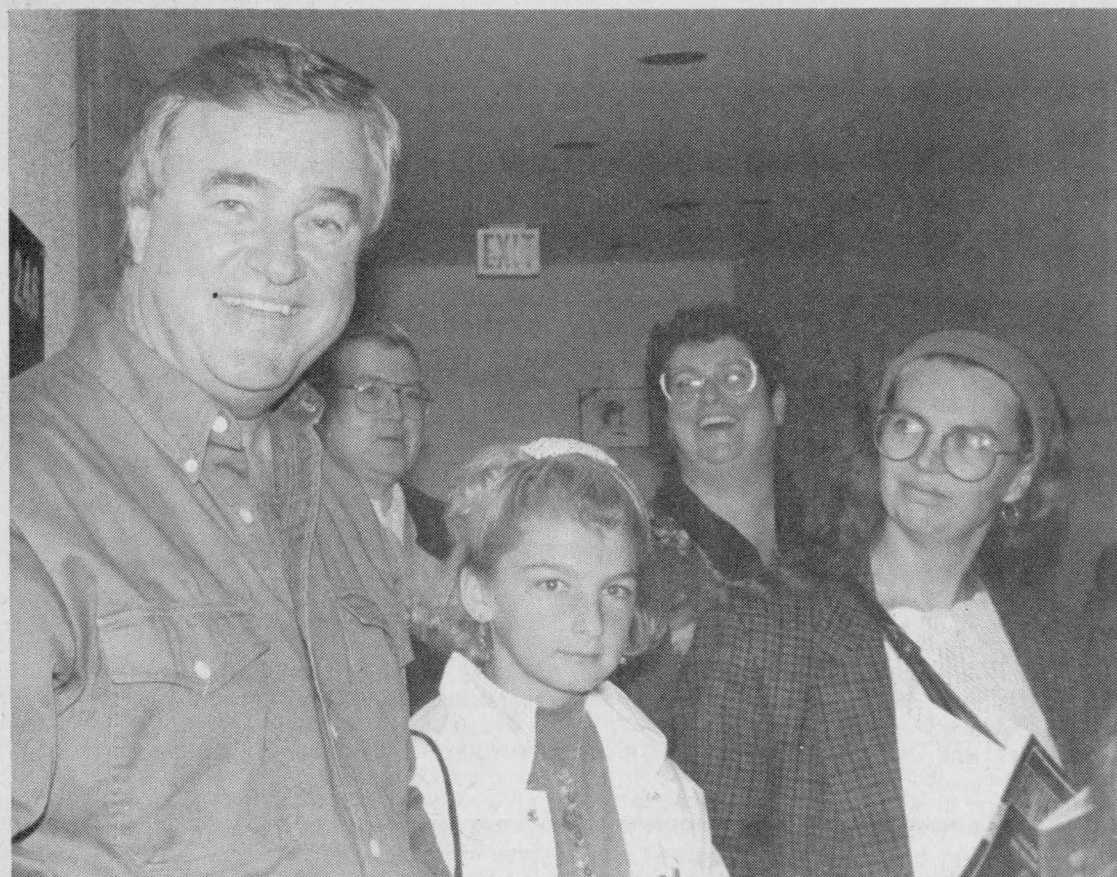
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Shades of Autumn Tour

Frank Mills seemed to enjoy the small theatre at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall last week as he entertained a very appreciative audience. The smaller space allowed him a more intimate dialogue with those who came to hear him tickle the ivories as only he can do it. A most enjoyable time for everyone, no one left disappointed. The autograph session after the show was a bonus for fans of all ages.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Shades of Autumn tour features pianist Frank Mills

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The sideburns show a slight tinge of grey, but the collar length hair is the same as years before. The middle is a bit huskier, but the smile is the same.

Frank Mills is a delight to listen to and watching the effortless, swift movement of his fingers as they tickle the ivories is certainly as someone said, "poetry in motion."

The award winning pianist and international recording star was on stage at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall on Monday evening and the crowd who came to hear and see this showman were not disappointed. There were those among the seats who were seeing him perform for the second, third or even fifth time. They all agreed that they never tire of listening to the easy flow or to the humorous interludes he sprinkles throughout the program which is over all too soon.

Here on stage the audience gets to sit in on the guy next door, the fellow down the street, across the way or round the corner. Frank Mills is everyone's neighbour who just happens to be a star who can compose and play the piano with ease.

Cornwall was the eighth performance in as many nights as a twenty-one night roster is being fulfilled in as many nights across the country.

Everyone was appreciative and glad of the opportunity to hear this man who makes each person want to play piano.

A very unassuming gentleman, Mills has no problem setting everyone at ease and like sitting at home, everyone snuggles back to hear their favourite and then some. His rapport with the audience

is established quickly and with ease. This guy knows what he is doing up there on stage and knows exactly who put him under the bright lights of fame.

Frank plays the baby grand and always closes every song with a gesture and a smile. He chats with the audience like they are old friends and even gets them involved by asking them to sing along with some old time favourites. The chorus that fills the Hall is wonderful as broad smiles break out all over!

Telling everyone a bit about himself, he makes each person feel like they are visiting down the way with a new chum.

Frank's father was a businessman whose hobbies included entertaining and singing. His mother was one of nine musically gifted children, who played the piano. His grandfather was a military band leader and composer...he comes by his talent rightfully so.

Although Frank played piano in various musical groups all through high school, he was advised not to go into music by his parents. He therefore enrolled in Montreal's McGill University's Medical program. He was born and raised in Quebec.

Continuing to perform with college rock bands, to pay his way, he decided to take the Music exam at the school and scored an astonishing 96 per cent. Music took over, as he majored in trombone with a piano minor. Graduation came and he succeeded, only to take a job as a real estate salesman.

Music was too deeply rooted to stay buried for long and after he quit his job in 1969, a stint with the Sirocco Singers brought him to the Bells, Canada's top pop group.

Two years with the Bells, allowed Frank to play harmonica and piano on their hit, "Stay Awhile"...but they did not give him a chance to compose and this was where he wanted to be.

A few months later, and he was the proud owner of a gold record, Love Me, Love Me, Love. This was his first and last vocal effort, but one that is still popular today.

Poor Little Fool did well, and Frank decided to concentrate on instrumentals, since he felt secure with them and they stood him well in the business.

Between 1974 and 1977, he hosted the CBC TV show, Sunday Brunch, while still composing for others.

The rest as they say is history. On this evening, Peter Piper gets things started and memories flood back as the Poet and I, Sea-Scapes, and the Blues Don't Last are played. Intermingled with the songs are breaks to converse with the people, adding that cozy feeling to the entire show. Jokes and tales, songs and an introduction of his backup players give a homey touch to the performance. Ken Searcy keeps the beat, while, Gord Lemon plays bass, Miles Jackson adds fun on the synthesizer and Eric Friedenberg accompanies and leads on synthesizer and flute. All the musicians in black tuxedos and bow ties not only look sharp, but add something special to the evening. A great group of musical talent, they seem like old buddies too.

Music Box Dancer could last for hours and no one would mind, but the Sky Boat Song, and his very own Concerto for Piano, Rock Band and Orchestra are yet to come and they delight everyone.

The playing of Jingle Bells as numerous famous composers, including Mozart and Mills himself bring laughter from the crowd. His versatility is demonstrated and appreciated.

A standing ovation sends him off stage and as he returns for an encore, it seems sad for all that the evening is over, it seems like it only just began!

A session in the lobby of signing autographs is welcomed and pictures are snapped...he promises to bring his Christmas Show to town some year soon and everyone will hold him to it, no doubt!

This man who won a Grammy nomination, a dozen Juno nominations, three Junos and a Japanese International Artist of the Year trophy continues to hold audiences spellbound by his arrangements and playing.

His tour schedule is held to about 40 personal appearances a year, and that seems to be enough to keep him popular and enjoying what he does best.

A most personable man, Frank Mills was a hit with the Cornwall crowd who ranged from pre-teens to elderly folks, who all left smiling and talking about his talent, and how they enjoyed the show.

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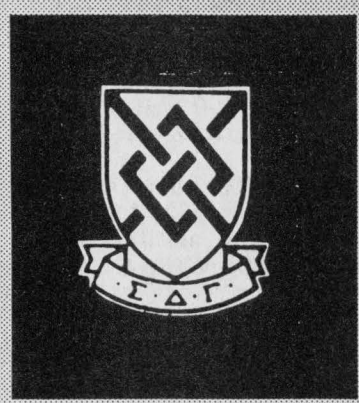
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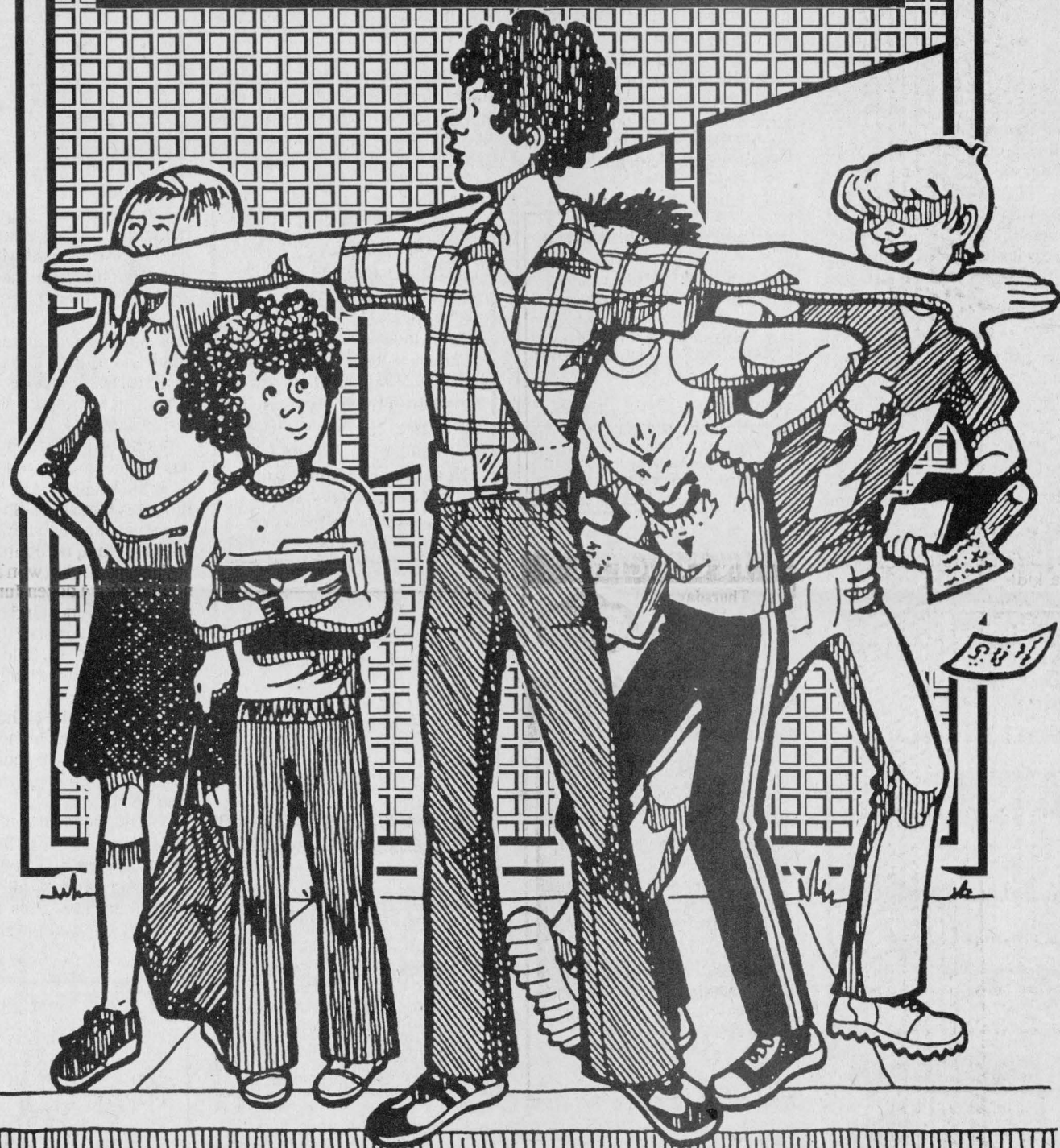
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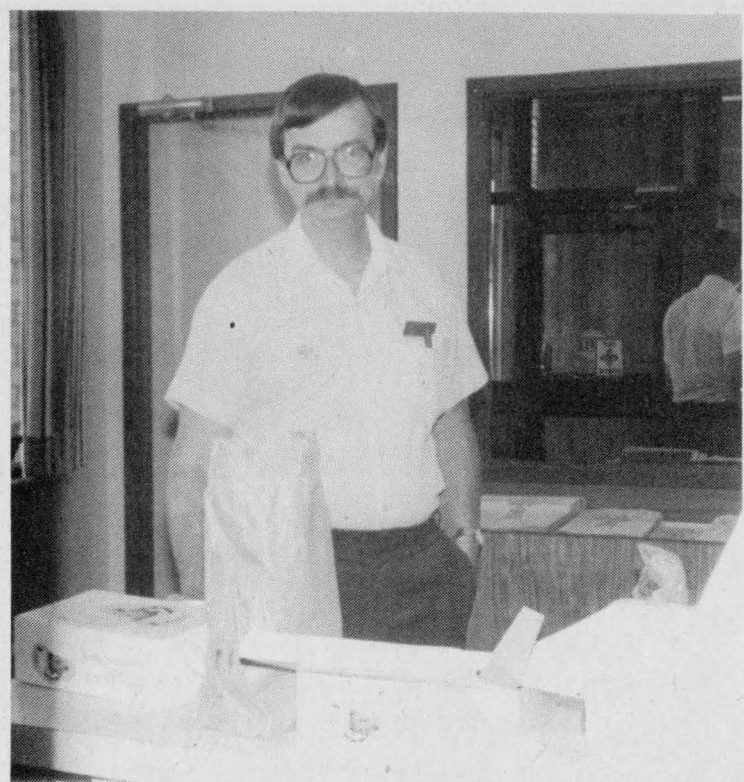
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Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.

Good turn-out for dart league

What a turn-out, and quite a few new faces!

To start us off, the Senators and Kung Fu are tied in the lead with 7 points; the Braves have 6.5; Pearl's Oysters, Maybe's and the Unicorns each have 6 points; Mabel's Boys sit with 5 points; Taz, and Three & One follow along with Team 9, with 4 points. Team 4 has 2.5; the Blue Jays sit in the basement with 2. The battle continues!!

High Scores:
Duane Kirker 135, 132; Bill Dodge 125, 100; Billy Dodge 121, 115; Reg Farmer 120; Glen Adams 2x100; Jim Carkner, Jim Logie, Leo Merkley, Howard Hutchinson 100. For the ladies, Jean Greenough threw 2x100. Come on girls...surely we can do better!

Most games won:

Jim Carkner, Glen Adams and Duane Kirker had five; George Peters, Ron Hodgson each won four; Reg Farmer, Bill Dodge, Maurice Gagne, Kent Smith and Jean Greenough took three each. Winning two games were Billy Dodge, Pat Peters, Barney Ault and Ron Strader. One game winners were Jim Logie, Barb Merkley, Bonnie Gibson, Joe Roberts, Nancy Borris, Howard Hutchinson, Ray Kenney, Lloyd Greenough, Sandra Dodge and Danny Dodge.

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what with oranges, varied shades of reds, yellow and dark green intermingled, and the evergreens sprinkled in for good measure, it was quite breathtaking. The movies made wonderful memories and the stills will be something to treasure.

When it storms on a lake, it storms...the thunder rolled and ricocheted, vibrating a person's very being, and the lightning sent waves of fear over all. Then things would calm down and the moon would break through the cloud cover and be a full, round, white sphere hanging in the sky brightening up all in its range...

There were the predicted games played and the new people (Grams and Grampa, and the youngins, who had not played in the summer) did very well, in fact their team won the Pictionary round in style.

Friends from Toronto and St. Catharines were on hand to celebrate the festive weekend. Giving thanks in a setting like cottage country, with Nature all around and so vibrant, brought home many of the reasons we continue to celebrate the season. The turkey was scrumptious as usual and the pies made mouths water just choosing the desired kind (Grams always has a menu of desserts!) and the system worked, even though at times we doubted it would. Everyone had a certain part of the meal and in fact the entire weekend's food to be responsible for. When everyone did not arrive on schedule, some borrowing was accomplished to complete a meal, but over all things went well...and everyone put on pounds to carry home. Perhaps the fresh air made us all eat more than we should have?!!

There were some special times when the lake would be so calm and the sun would break through to make the splashes of colour more vibrant and dazzling to the eye. The frost must surely come earlier and with more force than in the low country. The splendid display kept us seeking more and more to snap pictures of. The reds seemed so deep and the leaves were driven from their branches in large numbers. As they drifted to the ground, building up piles under our feet as we walked along the paths, it was a glorious feeling and one that made this writer appreciate the fact that we can enjoy such times with those we love.

The drive as I said was horrific, lines of white lights coming at us, and nothing but red ones ahead. Attempting to avoid this on the drive home, we left just after a cup-of-chili...when it took a long time to get onto the highway and join the travellers heading home, we realized there was no "good" time

to drive on a holiday weekend. This was our first experience, since we usually stay at home to give our thanks. Thankfully, there were no accidents enroute and as the driver suggested, we got home safely, everything in tact and began unloading.

Why is it that this part of a holiday is not accomplished with the same vigor as the departure packing??

Having Blue Jay fans among us, we had listened to the game on the radio (What an experience!!), it was pleasant to watch the afternoon game on the telly, Monday. Some of us had to do this inbetween unpacking and loading the washer, ironing school duds and getting something ready for supper. Showers were a high priority and school lessons had to be arranged. Son number one did homework at the cottage and thus there was no scramble necessary after we arrived home. The teacher marked exams and the writer read some material that was piling up.

All in all, it was a great time, and after all, a lot depends upon what we make it and this holiday was pre-

determined to be fun by all who took part.

The last biff around the bay was sad, good bye is tough when the scenery and the serenity abound...next summer cannot come too soon, although, there is some talk about a winter interlude, some sliding on the bobsled, boat ramp, and...who knows?

The pool gets its winter priming this weekend and although we are late this year, hope all will be well in this area. A city cuzzin will lend a knowledgeable hand and the big guy and he are confident they can handle the chore. How time flies, seems only the other day the boys were wondering when we would open the pool and how soon they could swim!!!! Now, looking ahead to snow and the fun to be had when it piles high. The wood box is full and the fireplace is ready to fill the family room with glowing friendliness, there is something about each season that makes it special...find out what it is for you and enjoy it to the fullest.

Take care, and drop a line to a lonely writer who craves feedback.

New agricultural marketing program formed locally

Producers in Eastern Ontario are organizing themselves to improve their own economic situation as well as furthering rural community economic development.

At several meetings held during the spring and early summer of 1992 many commodity representatives indicated that one of the major problems that they face is the lack of market information. They do not know what products are wanted or what could be sold to the various grocery stores, hotels, restaurants and institutions around Eastern Ontario. Producers need pricing information, quality

required, quantity, packaging and delivery needs identified. All of this must be on a store by store basis in many cases. From this the primary producer could select the particular commodity or product that could be grown or processed at a competitive price. These representatives feel that there could be a real spin-off of small cottage industries to supply some of the processed products. This direct marketing method could help the agricultural economy tremendously. Producers also felt that they could not do this on their own. They needed to work together under one organization's umbrella. In many cases the demand could be too large for individual producers to fill by themselves. As well, producers felt that there was a need for an organization that could speak on their behalf on marketing issues.

As a result of the above discussions a Steering Committee was created in June of 1992 with the mandate to draft a constitution for this organization which will represent the area from Victoria County in the West to Glengarry County in the East. Membership in the organization is to be open to anyone who identifies with the purposes of AMEO and pays the prescribed membership fee.

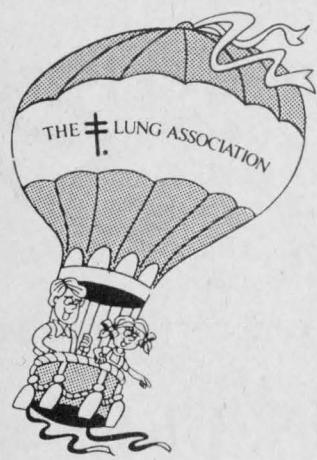
The organization will be called AMEO which stand for Agricultural Marketing For Eastern Ontario. The purpose of AMEO is to provide assistance in marketing agricultural products from the sixteen Eastern Ontario counties to purchasers using whatever skills, techniques and/or information as appropriate; or any other such activities to enhance the socio-economic sustainability of rural communities.

The kick off meeting of AMEO is being held on September 22 discussing how important market information is to them in making their decisions and how an organization could help the rural economy as well as members.

This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor and develop on your own future through AMEO. There are many exciting and profitable opportunities available. They just need to be identified and acted upon. This organization can help you do this without the headaches of every individual having to go through the same bureaucratic red tape to get to the right person or resource with various businesses and governments.

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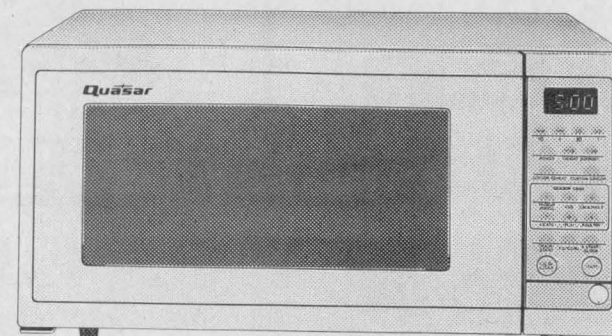
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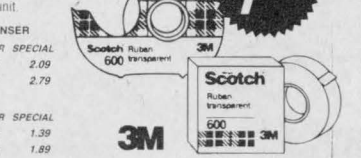
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Full house on hand as graduates honoured at Seaway District High

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday evening the 1992 Graduates of Seaway District High School returned to the gymnasium to accept their diplomas and bid a final farewell to the school which played such an integral role in their lives.

It was a night no one in attendance will forget, a gala evening filled with excitement, anticipation and renewed acquaintances as those returning from their first month of College and University spoke of new experiences, hopes and dreams.

As students took to the stage to collect awards, scholarships and bursaries, proud parents lunged from their seats, dashed to the stage with camera in hand, in the hope of forever immortalizing their child's proudest moment to date.

The Students' Council 80 percent award to students in grade 12 with an average between 79.5 and 89.4 was presented to Bo Norgaard, Pamela Merkley, Heather Adams, Tricia Gillard and Natasha Saikaley. The OAC students in the over 80 club included, Mary Dulmage, Ginette Orlicky, Cindy Thompson, Tammy McEwen, Trisha Elliott, Tracy Finlayson, Leanne McAllister, Leslie Waddell and Susan Thompson.

Receiving the Students Council Award for over 90 percent in the

OAC year were Lisa Fraleigh and Niles Chande. After accepting her award Miss Fraleigh returned to the stage once again to accept the Governor General's Academic Medal for the student who achieves the highest academic standing in the graduating year.

Chosen by the graduating class, the 1992 Valedictorian was Sean Duvall. Following the awards Sean gave a stunning address. Also chosen by the graduating class, the Outstanding Graduate for 1992 was Mary Dulmage.

The C.F. McInnis Trophy for the Most Outstanding Business Co-op student was presented to Tricia Gillard. The Steinburg Motors Trophy for the Highest Standing in Auto Mechanics was presented to Tommy McMillan, as well as the Seaway Automotive Award to students entering an Automotive Apprenticeship or Map 40 program. The Vandette Trophy for the highest proficiency in Woodworking was presented to Steve Jamieson. The Riverside Heights Women's Institute Award to a Family Studies student displaying enthusiasm and academic achievement was presented to Mary Dulmage. Mary Allison won the award for having the highest mark in grade 12 Law. The Outstanding student in grade

11 Basic English Award went to Andy Shaver. The French Department trophy for the highest standing in Immersion OAC French was won by Leslie Waddell, and the Outstanding Student in grade 12 general math was Pamela Merkley.

Following the graduation awards, the scholarships and bursaries were presented to the students who were continuing their education. Tammy McEwen was the big winner taking home a total of \$1,150 in scholarships and bursaries. Miss McEwen was presented with the Madden Scholarship, the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois Bursary, the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Fund Award.

Mary Dulmage also an Iroquois native was presented with the George E. Beavers Family Memorial Bursary, the Tom Corden Memorial Award and the Decker Award presented to the outstanding OAC student in Family Studies. Mary's awards totalled \$900.

Leslie Waddell was awarded \$900 taking home the David Stevens Memorial award of \$400, and the new 25th Reunion Committee Scholarship of \$500.

Niles Chande who finished second in academic standings behind Lisa Fraleigh took home the

Annie A. Boyd Scholarship, the Beavers Dental Products Award, and the Cameron Cliff Mathematics Award, for a total of \$700.

For a grand total of \$600 Lisa Fraleigh took home the Fred Geurkink Memorial Award, the Rohm and Haas Trophy and Award, and the Principals Award.

Ontario Scholars also received certificates and trophies and this year's group included, Niles Chande, Mary Dulmage, Trisha Elliott, Tracy Finlayson, Lisa Fraleigh, Leanne McAllister, Tammy McEwen, Ginette Orlicky, Cindy Thompson, Susan Thompson and Leslie Waddell.

Trisha Gillard won the Williamsburg Women's Institute Award for the student achieving a high degree of excellence in the literary field, and the Mahlon Zeron Bursary for a student continuing education.

Also winning the George E. Beavers Family Memorial for students continuing their education at a college or university was Nicole Salmon. Miss Salmon also won the Effie Pruner Memorial Award and was presented with the Chris Salmon Memorial Plaque.

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Bursaries of \$400 were presented to Sean Duvall, Trisha Elliott, Adam Froats, Kelly and Kori Lackey and Pamela Merkley. The Bob Kilger Award of \$100 was presented to Mary Allison and Tanya McColl took home the Fairbairn Funeral Home Bursary of \$100.

Ivy Flegg was the recipient of the Bank of Montreal Bursary, and the Nationview Public School Bursary to a former Nationview graduate who is going on to post secondary education.

Each student who was continuing post secondary education received an award.

The graduating class of 1992 was, Heather Adams, Corey Albert, Mary Allison, Scott Arsenault, Michelle Ault, Angela Barnhardt, Pamela Barsi, Tracy Blok, Doug Borris, Janis Bouck, Scott Burgess, Niles Chande, Shawn Cook, Fred Devaul, Mary Dulmage, Sean Duvall, Trisha Elliott, Allan Farlinger, Lauren Fawcett, Tracy Finlayson, Ivy Flegg, Lisa Fraleigh, Adam Froats, Tricia Gillard, Marianne Grenkie, David Hill, Steven Jamieson, Laurie Jollata, Trudy Kooistra, Kelly Lackey, Kori Lackey, Wendy Lalonde, Tammy Lee Lewis, Tammy Lynn Lewis, Kimberley Mark, Leanne McAllister, Tanya McColl, Tammy McEwen, Kristopher McGlone, Tommy McMillan, Karen McMullen, Pamela Merkley, Robert Merkley, Kristy Morin, Eddie Morrell, Ian Mudde, Bo Norgaard, Ginette Orlicky, Kevin Pashak, Kara Potter, Natasha Saikaley, Nicole Salmon, Mark Schaafsma, Andy Shaver, Monica Sluiskes, Cindy Thompson, Susan Thompson, David Tremblay, Paul Valiquette, Marty Vandemheen, Leslie Waddell and Wendy Wereley.



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The 1992 graduating class

It is hard to believe these students actually made it through high school! Trying to get them to stand still for a picture was like pulling teeth!! However, they did graduate and we at the Chieftain and in the community wish them the best. The 1992 grad class took home over \$22,000 in scholarships and bursaries and a big thanks must go to the community for its tremendous support in these tough economic times.



Outstanding...

Pictured above, Sean Duvall (Valedictorian), Mary Dulmage (Former Students Council President), Lisa Fraleigh (Governor General's Award), and Niles Chande (Outstanding Graduate), posed for a quick picture following the graduation ceremonies at Seaway District High School last weekend. The running joke among the grad class; Niles was finally glad to be away at University and out of Lisa's shadow! Miss Fraleigh beat Niles in every class the two had together! Congratulations on a job well done people!

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Study hall?

Yes...it is hard to believe... NOT! These ten students spent countless hours studying, pushing themselves to the limit to be the best of the best. Seaway's Ontario Scholars are, (sitting), Tracy Finlayson, Leanne McAllister, Tammy McEwen and Lisa Fraleigh. Standing, Mary Dulmage, Trisha Elliott, Leslie Waddell, Niles Chande, Susan Thompson and Ginette Orlicky. Missing from the picture is Cindy Thompson.

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Cardinal Seniors meet

The Cardinal Seniors held their pot luck luncheon on October 8th with Father Powell as guest.

President Mel Steri went to the Central Part of Zone meeting held in Brockville, on October 7th.

Last week we forgot to thank Jim Arthurs for travelling to Brockville to pick up the flags for the anniversary dinner.

Money for the trip to see the Geritol Follies should be in by October 22nd.

A meeting was held and cards were played. Euchre winners were, first, Vera Armstrong, in second was Pearl Cooper and Gladys MacDonald was third.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 15th, at 1:30 pm., in the United Church Hall, Cardinal.

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Prov. Liberals to hold annual

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Delegates will be selected for the Party's annual provincial general meeting to be held this year in Mississauga on the weekend of November 5, 6 and 7.

Some of the key items on the provincial annual general meeting include amendments to the provincial membership criteria and the Party's constitution.

The conference will also have policy workshops on Fashioning a Prosperous Ontario, Training and Learning, The Environment and The Economy, Implementing and Paying for the Caring Society and Nature, Scope and Size of Government.

One other item on the Provincial Riding Association agenda for the Morrisburg meeting will be information on a local policy conference to be held at the Winchester Lions Club Hall on Saturday, November

14, from 10 am. to 3 pm.

Riding Association President John McAllister says the local policy conference is open to all individuals no matter what their political leanings.

The objective according to Mr. McAllister, is to get an understanding and some direction from the grass roots as to what issues should be addressed and what they would like to see the government do to resolve many of their concerns.

McAllister is hopeful that some new ideas will come out of the policy conference, ideas he says that can be circulated to other provincial riding associations in the area and eventually be put forward to the provincial party by adoption as policy to be implemented when the next Liberal government is elected.

Anyone wanting more information on the policy conference or interested in registering can call John McAllister at 652-4337 or Denis Sabourin at 346-5416.

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Mr. Kilger will be at the **Morrisburg Town Hall located at 6-5th Street West from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.** He will be at the **Iroquois Town Hall at 1 Dundas Street from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

Area residents interested in obtaining information or expressing their views on the Constitutional Agreement and the referendum are urged to attend the meeting nearest them.

For further information contact: 1-800-267-4120