Permission granted for new taxi service in Iroquois

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It has been a while since Iroquois has had a taxi in the town, but at last week's Council meeting this was changed. Mr. G. (John) Fahandazh, a resident of R. R. #2 Iroquois was granted permission to operate a taxi business in Iroquois by Council. Mr. Fahandazh will be doing the driving himself to start off but hopes to be able to hire a driver in the future if there is enough business.

"We have been waiting a long time for someone to operate a taxi in town," said Reeve John McAllister, "I would strongly recommend we give him a chance."

Fees were discussed and it was decided that Mr. Fahandazh be allowed to set his own fees. "We would hate to impede him by setting the rates for him," said Councillor Clare Brown, "I think a trial basis of six months should be set at which time Mr. Fahandazh can come back to Council."

"I wish you lots of success, and hope the people take advantage of the taxi," said Reeve McAllister.

The taxi will run 24 hours a day starting immediately according to Mr. Fahandazh. The number will be 652-1010 and 652-1011.

A letter was received from Kathryn Morency with some suggestions to improve the waterfront area. "I wish to thank Kathryn for her constructive suggestions, some of which have already been attended to by our works department," said Reeve McAllister.

"I think the contractor should be made aware of the concerns of this resident," said Councillor Clare Brown. A letter of thank you will be sent to Kathryn Morency and also the contractor will receive a letter informing him of the concerns.

A letter of thank you was received from Dorothy Jean and Ted Touchette for the plant sent to them in celebration of the opening of their Museum of Collectibles.

Council received a letter informing them that there will be no Giant Tiger store in Iroquois as the population of Iroquois and surrounding area does not support the volume necessary to open a store.

"I have had substantial discussions with Stedman's re: opening a store in Iroquois," said Reeve McAllister. "If there is not a Stedman's in Iroquois it is not our fault. We are doing everything to encourage them to open a business in the plaza."

The fire department report for April, May and June were received. "Our firefighters are extremely busy and taking on more duties all the time such as training and inspections," said Councillor Clare Brown.

"I noticed that they are spending a lot of time with stove and house inspections and I think this a little beyond the call of duty," said Deputy-reeve E.P. Thompson.

"There is a lot of responsibility as well as the cost with the inspections," added Councillor Brown.

"Maybe we should be looking at setting a fee for stove inspections for insurance companies," offered Reeve McAllister. "I have all ready been talking to Fire Chief Gary Banford about this subject and the Fire Dept would like to set a flat fee for inspecting stove installations." Councillor Brown and Fire Chief Banford will discuss this matter further and come up with a suitable rate.

The by-law enforcement officer's report was read and it was decided that the by-law officer should attend the next meeting of Council.

An on site meeting was held recently concerning the Grenkie Subdivision and a list of ten deficiencies were discussed. The contractors would like Council to give them permission to start building and they will comply with the deficiencies as soon as possible.

"In view of the fact that we have a solid guarantee from the contractors that the deficiencies will be met I recommend that we issue the permit," suggested Reeve McAllister.

"Why should we hurry now, what difference does a few days make?" asked Deputy-Reeve Thompson. "He is trying to get around us," stated Councillor Miller.

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, August 1, 1990 | 12 Pages | Vol. 9 — No. 31- Price 45 Cents

Matilda Council updated on the progress of Township Official Plan

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Proctor Redfern representative, Daphne Hope attended the last regular meeting of Matilda Council, Thursday, July 26th, 1990, to update the elected officials on the progress of the Township's Official Plan.

The purpose of the Official Plan is to chart future growth in the Township, with regards to each facet of development. It takes into consideration the quality of life and types of urban and rural development that would be desirable in the future. The Official Plan provides general policy direction and a planning framework to guide physical growth, management and development.

Although the planning tool is meant for longterm goals, it also provides for decisions regarding land development. etc., which must be handled on a day to day basis. Layout of the Plan is intended to encourage growth and utilize resources contained within Matilda Township to their fullest potential.

In Economic Development, taking into consideration the alliances with the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and the Village of Iroquois, Ms. Hope felt the rough draft of the OP reflects the partnerships in certain aspects of the economy of the area, as being a useful one to all parties involved and that it should continue. Industrial expansion requires a stable environment and future industries should be guided to relocate but under the guidelines of the updated plan.

For example, buffer zones will be provided for so that a future industry is not sandwiched between two residential areas. Easy access to major transportation routes makes the properties nearest the Highway 401, prime target areas.

Council questioned the waterfront areas in relation to shipping routes, but Ms. Hope felt that the St. Lawrence River is already polluted enough, and with environmental restrictions now in place, makes highway transportation more popular to future industry.

Councillor Mike Ault felt that the deep sea dock just east of Iroquois on the river, is a prime industry property, to which Ms. Hope replied that it might be a drawing card for industry, and this one property might be an exception to the rule.

Mention was also made of Matilda's prime industry, agriculture,

Please turn to page 10

Fireworks to kick-off Tubie Weekend

"A very nice display of fireworks," will kick off this year's twentieth Tubie Weekend, according to Allan Black...with emphasis on the word NICE!!

The past Tubie organization will host the display set to roll at Waterfront Park, in the Village of Morrisburg, Friday night, August 3rd, at 10 pm., along with a little help from the Morrisburg Fire Department who will do the actual setting off of spray bursts in magnificent colour into the dark night sky.

According to Mr. Black, the organization wants to make the 20th Tubie Weekend "Something to remember!" and with the current rage of fireworks making their way back to popularity, this is surely something to catch the eye!!

Something for every age group; entertainment for the young and young at heart. Mark August 3rd on the calendar, and help celebrate the 20th year, those odd looking contraptions constructed of old inner tubes, scrap wood and rope, make their perilous journey from Mariatown Bay to the Morrisburg beach!!



Born TUBIE Wild!!

Allan Black and John Schenk have already got Tubie Fever! And as the weekend draws nearer the worse it gets!! This year, is the 20th anniversary of the event that sees those daring souls venture downstream, with nothing but tubes, twine and some wood between them and the roaring St. Lawrence River. To commemorate the significance of this year, the Tubie Organization is set to crack off the weekend of celebrations with a very 'NICE' display of fireworks, entertainment for the whole family. So come on down...to Waterfront Park at 10 pm., Friday night to see the night sky filled with glittering bursts of colour!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Locals concerned about corner

By Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A letter from some concerned businessmen of Cardinal was the topic of a heated discussion at the Cardinal Council meeting on Monday, July 30.

The letter referred to the loitering of teenagers on the "Ranson Corner" and the mess they leave. "We are tired of the daily mess created by the loitering teenagers" the letter said. Why can't something be done?

"I spoke to the staff sergeant this afternoon about this problem as well as the number of thefts of bikes and money from the pool etc.," said Reeve Larry Dishaw.

He indicated that the police contract calls for 28 hours a week and Cardinal is receiving that if not more. The sergeant said, he would speak to the Constables and ask them to monitor it closely, but they do not have the power to disperse groups or the power to stop them from making a mess.

"Do the Constables ever get out of the car and walk around? I thought they were supposed to do some foot patrol," said Councillor Rick Pa-

Please turn to page 10

Prescott Lions annual dance

Always ready to lend a hand, or meet a challenge to raise funds for a worthy cause, the Lions Club in Prescott has taken on another project. The second annual 50's-60's dance shall see the Boundary Public School come a little closer to the purchase of new playground equipment.

The Fabulous Belairs headline the night of dancing at the Leo Boivin Community Centre, in Prescott, on Saturday, August 11th, 1990. The sounds of old time rock and roll kick-off at the crack of 9 pm. until 1 am.

A cold buffet will be available to ease the hunger pangs after jiving it up to the tunes of the era. The Lions will also be taking care of the buffet.

The financial goal the service club is set to meet is $5,000, and are hoping to meet the amount through the dance as well as a barbeque held at the IGA over the weekend. All monies raised will be handed over to Boundary School who in turn shall do the actual purchasing of the new equipment.

Tickets are available at W.L.Peters, Sugold and Lane's Smoke Shop, in Prescott, at a cost of $10 per person. Tickets will also be available at the door as well, at a cost of $12. Come on out and enjoy a great evening of good music and good times, and contribute to a great cause.



1990 Dundas Dairy Princess contestants

The 1989 Dundas Dairy Princess, Debbie Cooper of Matilida Township, wishes this year's contestants luck as they are set to compete against one another for the 1990 title, on August 11th, 1990, in Winchester. Entered this year are Carola Biemond, Sonya Moss, Tammy Duke and Darlene vanWylick (missing from photo). It shall surely make the judges decision a hard one!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Dundas Dairy Princess contestants getting ready

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This year, four personable young ladies hailing from the County of Dundas will vie for the title of Dairy Princess, making the competition portion of the contest a little more interesting than last year.

Last year was a bit of an oddity, as there are usually more than two girls eager to represent the County's milk industry in the capacity of Princess, for one year.

This year however, the young ladies are Tammy Duke, of Morewood; Sonya Moss, of Chesterville; Carola Biemond, of the fourth concession, Matilda Township; and Darlene van Wylick, also of Chesterville. Local media were invited to get acquainted with the girls at the Winchester office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, on Tuesday evening, and from the looks of it, judges shall have a tough decision ahead of them.

Tammy is eighteen years of age, and lives on the family farm, Dukedale. The daughter of Denzil and Margaret, Tammy takes an active interest in the agricultural industry, and is a member of 4-H as well as a student at Kemptville College. Dukedale Farms is known for it's fine herd of Holsteins.

The 17 year old daughter of Roger and Sharon Moss, Sonya also takes pride in her family home and workplace, Mossdale Farms, in Chesterville, which has a working herd of Holsteins. The student of North Dundas High School is also a member of 4-H.

First runner-up from last years' competition, Carola Biemond takes pride in the family's Holsteins and Brown Swiss dairy herd. The 17 year old daughter of Peter and Marja, from the fourth concession, Matilda Township, Carola attends Redeemer Christian High in Ottawa and also participates in 4-H. Growing up around the Biemond's enterprise, New Care Farms, Carola is eager to represent the County's milk industry.

Darlene, an active member of 4-H, in fact last year she was awarded a second place finish in the Ottawa Citizen Award, given for highest club work and citizenship. At the time of interviewing, Darlene was not available, due in fact to winning a 4-H trip to Guelph, Ontario. The 18 year old daughter of Herman and Marie Claire, of Chesterville, Darlene lives and works on the family's Holstein dairy farm and attends North Dundas High School.

The Dundas County Dairy Princess competition will compliment Winchester's Dairyfest celebrations, on August, 11th. The girls will take to the podium to deliver speeches at 1:00 pm., in the park across from Stedman's (near the 3-way stop), Winchester, in the final round before judging.

Master of Ceremonies duties are being left in the capable hands of Mr. Bob Weagant, of Weagant Farm Supplies, this year.

Mary Fisher, Dairy Princess Co-

Please turn to page 10

this week

Tubies are back

Look at page two for the lowdown on Tubie weekend. It's fast approaching!!

Haldane Park

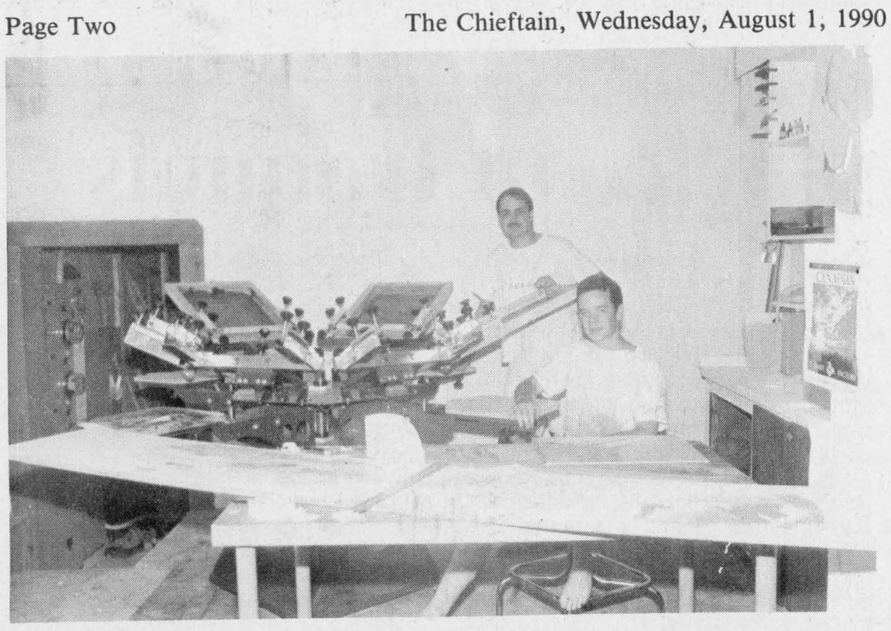
Page five shows a photo of the new sign in memory of a man who did so much for Iroquois

Cardinal' s runners-up

Yes Summer Festival is over for another year, but the memory lingers on. Page six has some familiar faces.

Brockville meets the Village

The first ever Brockville Day at Upper Canada Village. For photos and story see page 10.



The silk screen process

Cris Emery and Bruce McCarthur, show the area where the actual design work is done, for their new business enterprise, The Great Canadian T-Shirt Factory. The complicated-looking mechanical gadget in the foreground is the machine used to silk screen original designs onto their wares. As in keeping with the name, only shirts made in Canada are used, as the owners feel that Canadian means quality.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Great Canadian T-Shirt Factory

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two young gents from Ottawa have undertaken an adventure into the world of business. The Great Canadian T-Shirt Factory is located across the Heritage Highway Two from the Upper Canada Motel, just east of Morrisburg and offers primo Canadian quality in every shirt they sell.

A supercombination of business sense and graphic talent come together in partnership of of Cris Emery and Bruce McCarthur. Cris admits that he had no experience in the T-shirt industry before the venture but a background in business compliments the artistic flair that Bruce brings into the arrangement on the design end. There is less market saturation in this geographical area which the pair feel will work to their benefit. "It seemed like a good area," commented Cris, because of the tourism aspect with Upper Canada Village, parks and museums nearby, not to mention the traffic off of one of the province's busiest thoroughfares, the 401. Cris and Bruce buy Canadian because they feel the name speaks for itself in terms of quality, and suppliers are located in Ottawa, Montreal, and Toronto. Although Cris has retail management experience, and Bruce is a graphic artist, both admit this is a learning experience from step one, but is something the two hope will continue to prosper for a long time to come.

"We will take anythying anyone wants and out it on a T-shirt," jokes Bruce who is more active on designing. It is not just a matter of melting a decal on a cotton T in many cases. Having been at both ends of the printing-art industry, Bruce takes charge of the silk screen department as well as tie dye, puff ink, etc. Although he says the wildlife decal collection is probably the best seller now, he is hoping the originals will take off as well.

Soon Cris would like to move to the area, and both would like to become involved in the community. For the summer, however, the pair are residing at the Upper Canada Motel until they become more situated.

Welcome to the Community Cris and Bruce, and good luck in what is hoped to be the first of a series of outlets, called The Great Canadian T-Shirt factory.



The Great Canadian T-Shirt Factory!

A new business to the area, specializing in "Anything you want on a T-Shirt" is the brainstorm of two young men from Ottawa, Cris Emery and Bruce McCarthur. They are located across the Heritage Highway Two from the Upper Canada Motel, and so far are pleased with the way things have been happening. Stop in and have a peek; they have everything from decals to original designs!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

3rd annual Riverama

By Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 3rd annual Riverama for Camp Merrywood, sponsored by the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and the Rotary Club of Prescott, will be held on Saturday, August 18.

The starting point will be the Bridgeview Marina and the finishing point will be the Cardinal Legion, with registration 10:30 a.m. to noon with starting time at 12:15 p.m.

The categories will be the same as before: Canoes, Paddleboats, and Open Class. Each craft must be man-powered (no sails or motors permitted). Each craft must have a team of two.

Trophies and prizes in each category will be handed out to the team closest to a hidden time!

Entry fees are $5 per craft and each entry must have a minimum of $15.00 in sponsors. Pledge sheets are available at Acklands, Prescott Journal, Cardinal Legion, Bridgeview Marina, Johnstown, Prescott and Cardinal Post Office, Wishing Well Craft's.

For further information contact: Al Spychi at 925-4037, Tom Simpson at 657-4743 or 925-2883, Allan Moorhouse at 925-3942, or 925-2551, or Russ O'Neil at 657-4880.

Following the race there will be a barbecue at the Legion from 2 - 10 p.m., music at the Legion from 3-8 p.m. and a dance at the Legion from 9 p.m. -1 a.m. Music by Revival.

All the proceeds of this event will go to Camp Merrywood which provides a camping experience for physically disabled children.

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Nominations needed for Junior Citizen of the Year

Once again the time has come for outstanding youths in Ontario to be recognized for their contributions to the community.

The Ontario Community Newspapers Association, in conjunction with Canadian Airlines are calling for nominations for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards.

A nominee can be any individual between the ages of 6 and 18 years old but a group can also be nominated.

The program, established in 1981, is designed to give a "pat on the back" to all the youth who have shown initiative, dedication and commitment to their community.

Award recipients in the past have saved lives, organized community activities which paid enormous dividends for fellow citizens, or have battled tremendous physical handicaps or terminal illnesses in an exemplary manner, and have even helped ease the pain and suffering of others.

They are all heroes in their own right and merit recognition.

Last year, Kemptville resident, Trevor Beattie, was one of the 12 recipients who had the honour bestowed on them.

He was recognized for his courageous and brave actions following a tragic motor vehicle accident on Highway 16 that claimed the lives of three other area youths in October of 1989.

He was the first on the scene immediately following the collision between a small car carrying eight young people and an oncoming truck.

Trevor, who was 18 at the time, took control of the situation, instructed other drivers to call ambulances, accounted for the victims, performed CPR on a young man, and continued to assist the injured until help arrived.

While doing this, he was almost struck by a car himself.

The Advance/Ottawa-Carleton Review nominated Trevor for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

Even though only up to a maximum of 12 individuals and one group can be officially given the citation, the OCNA doesn't want to miss anyone, and all nominees will receive a certificate of congratulations.

Based on the nomination forms and supporting documentation, a committee of community newspaper editors and a representative from Canadian Airlines will select the winners.

The awards will be presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario during the OCNA convention next March.

Recipients and their families are invited to the presentation luncheon and to a reception hosted by the Lieutenant Governor.

The Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year receive a plaque citing their accomplishments, a Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200, and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

If you know of anyone who you would like to nominate for this prestigious award, nomination forms are available at the Advance office.

The deadline for submissions is October 31, 1990.

Chief Returning Officer

George Brown, former Administrator Clerk Treasurer for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, has been named Chief Returning Officer for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville.

Mr. Brown received his appointment from Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, Lincoln Alexander, on Monday night.

Mr. Brown has announced he will set up the Returning Office at the Cardinal Village Square Mall. Due to such short notice, Mr. Brown has yet to have phones installed in the office.

Tubie Weekend to kick off with a bang

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A Tubie twist with a difference will crack-off the 20th anniversary of those fearless individuals who venture out on the river each August armed with nothing but old inner tubes, some twine and perhaps a bit of scrap wood...and what do they do with this survival kit?!...They take to the river in the oddest, seaworthy(?) vessels ever assembled!!

Some of the duties have been handed over to the Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club Incorporated this year, although the past organization intends to kick off Tubie Weekend with a bang this year...fireworks are set to go off Friday night at Morrisburg's Waterfront Park!!

Past organizer Allan Black stressed that a VERY nice display shall be set off at 10 pm. to commemorate the special 20th anniversary of the infamous Tubies.

As in past years, the traditional Pancake Breakie at the Lakeshore Drive United Church is sure to relieve hungries before the big parade. Take in the great eats from 8:30 am. until 12:30.

Each and every craft entered in the race the following day must take a bow on the streets of Morrisburg by jumping on the parade bandwagon. Get-ups and floats make for almost as much entertainment as the race itself, as spectators get a chance to view the crazy race crafts before they head out on the St. Lawrence.

Saturday afternoon, August 4th, at 2 pm is the time to be there. Floats start at Transport Canada's Morrisburg Dock before winding through the Morrisburg Shopping Mall, and then back to the beach for judging. Cash awards are given to the top six floats.

"Introduction," takes the adult Tubie enthusiast, or those daring Tubie wild, dancing into the wee hours of the night in preparation for the main event the next day. Doors open at 8:00 pm., and good advice is to get there early as only the first 1,000 people are admitted! Age of majority cards are required for admittance.

For the big event...the 20th edition of the Tubie Race begins on Sunday at 3pm., at Mariatown Bay. Twenty or so craft with up to twelve paddlers each head downstream to the finish line, Morrisburg Beach. The best vantage point is said to be at Morrisburg's Waterfront Park. After the race, awards will be presented to the winners.

To wind things up, a Chicken BBQ will be held at the Village Docks area, sponsored by the Lions' Club. Plates will be served up at a cost of $5 each, until 6 pm. In case of rain, the BBQ will be moved indoors at the town arena.

For those wishing to take in the wildest event on the river, and practice this year's motto-Born TUBIE Wild!, from Ottawa take Highway 31 south to the St. Lawrence River; from Montreal head west on the 401 and take the Morrisburg exit; from Toronto take the 401 east; and those travelling by boat will find safe anchorage and marina services at Morrisburg. Plenty of economical campsites and local hotel accommodation is available at Morrisburg.

So come on out...and dare Tubie wild!!

'50's DANCE
Tickets available at W.L. Peters, Sugold and Lanes Smoke Shop or any Lions' Club Member



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The Fabulous Bel Airs

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Age of Majority Cards Required

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Proceeds to go toward Boundary Public School for playground equipment.

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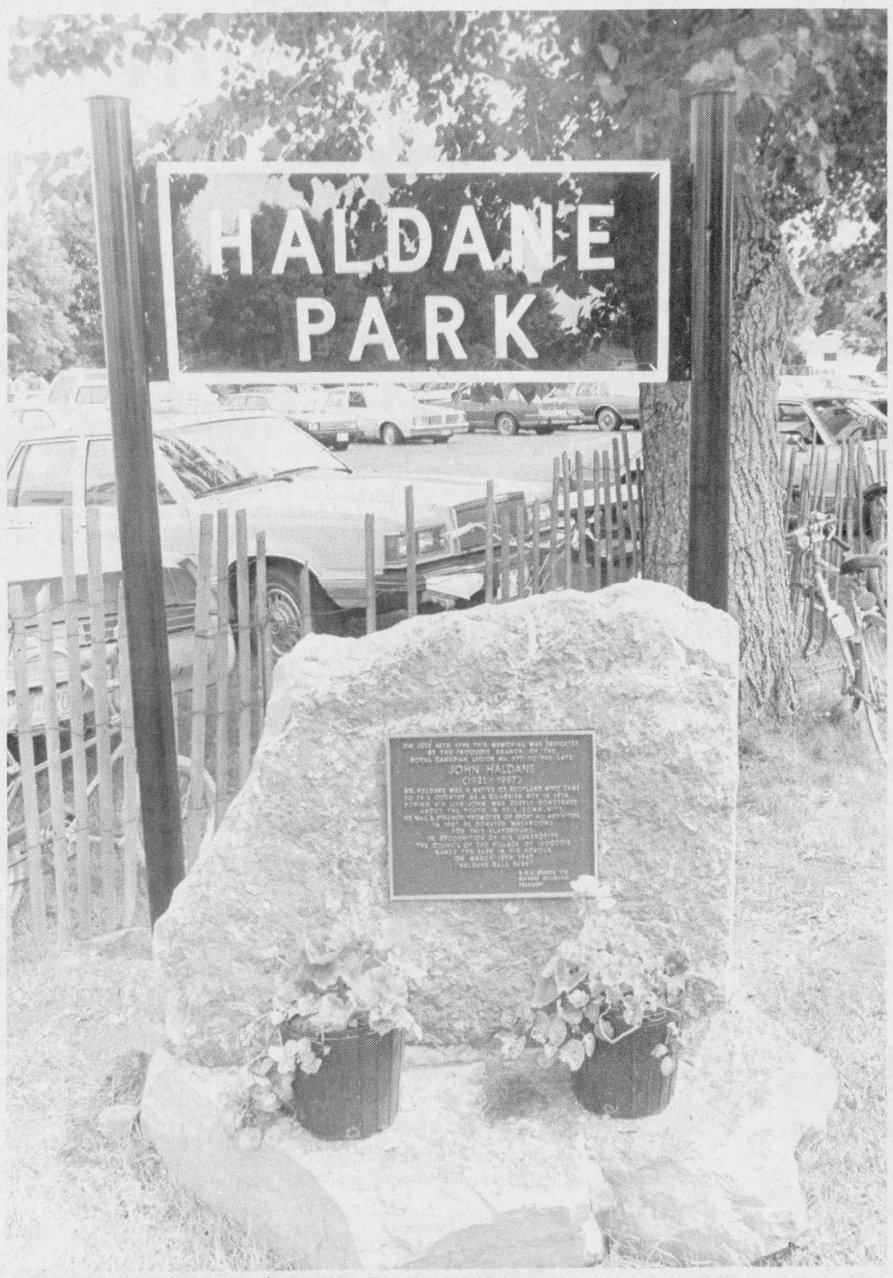

A fitting tribute

A new sign has been erected at the entrance to Haldane Park to pay tribute to the man who did so much for the park. Named in his honour, Johnny Haldane loved this town and wanted to do something meaningful for the youth; park improvements will endure. The Legion placed the sign this year in his memory.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Labour Day buttons on sale

By Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Buttons for the Cardinal Labor Day Festival can be purchased at various locations in the Village at a cost of $1.

Anyone spotted wearing a button will be given a numbered ticket by organizers, which will entitle the individual to a chance at the number of prizes offered.

The prize list is not finalized as of yet but some of the prizes are gift baskets from Best Foods, towel sets from C.S. Brooks/Caldwell in Iroquois and gift certificates from various businesses in town, said Ken Sorrenti committee chairman.

The Labor Day celebrations will kick off on Thursday, Aug. 30 with a bingo at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. The bingo is sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club.

On Friday, Aug. 31 there will be a Much Music video teen dance held at the community centre from 8 p.m. to midnight and admission is $5 each.

There will be a pancake breakfast at the Village Square Mall on Saturday, Sept. 1 running from 8 to 10:30 a.m., sponsored by the Prescott Rotary Club. Also at 10:30 a.m. at the mall, James Miller as the Incredible Mr. Jiggs will entertain children of all ages. Mr. Miller is an accomplished magician, singer, musician and balloon sculptor.

At 11:30 a.m. everyone is invited to go out to the cenotaph to witness the dedication and burying of the Village's time capsule.

Also on Saturday there will be a ball tournament at the ball diamond on Queen Street, sponsored by the Cardinal Men's Slo-Pitch League, and the Village artifacts will be on display at the Cardinal Museum, located at the Mall.

There will be an afternoon of seniors' activites at the Legion from 1 to 4 p.m. sponsored by the Legion's 65 Year Club. The Red Wings senior Hockey team will host a chicken barbecue at the arena from 4 to 7 p.m. Team will also sponsor a beer garden at the arena from 1 to 6 p.m. with Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union as the featured entertainment.

The group will also play for an adult day at the arena from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This dance is also sponsored by the Red Wings hockey team.

The ever popular Labor Day parade will be held on Sunday, Sept 2. The parade will form up just west of the Village Mall and proceed through the street of Cardinal at 1 p.m.

There will be a band demonstration at 2:30 p.m. at the Cardinal Legion and that's also the time and place for the start of the baby contest, sponsored by the Cardinal Business Association.

Other activites at the Legion include children's races sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department starting at 3 p.m. with hay rides and pony rides offered throughout the afternoon. The organizers will hand out the prizes for the beard growing contest at 3 p.m. at the Legion.

Face painting will be offered for the kids from 2 to 4 p.m. by Marianne MacDonald.

There will be an afternoon dance featuring the Revivals, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the arena, sponsored by the Red Wings hockey team.

A hamburger and hot dog barbecue sponsored by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary will run from 3 to 6 p.m.

The day's events will wrap up with a fireworks show at the Legion starting at 9:30 p.m.

The final day of the festival, Monday, Sept. 3, will feature a dance at the Legion from 5 to 9 p.m. featuring the Rockabilly Boys.

For further information on the Labour day events, contact Mr. Sorrenti at 657-4666.



Marco has a new home

Ron Fader skipped down a few doors in the plaza to help Mrs. Shirley Kirkby, owner of The Emporium, find Marco the stuffed bear a new home. And find one they did at the home of Margo VanderPoel! The draw took place on July 25th. Congratulations Margo.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

New comedy set to go at Upper Canada Playhouse

The School Show, a comedy by Ted Johns, takes to the stage at Upper Canada Playhouse starting July 31 and runs until August 11. Johns is the author of HANDS OF HEALING, the story of Williamsburg's world famous Dr. Locke, which was the hit of the 1987 summer season at the Playhouse.

In The School Show Pischa County's teachers are on strike and life comes to a crashing halt for everyone nearby. The kids are running around all night and sleeping in all day; their parents are driven to distraction and beyond; the decent citizens of the county can't get any sleep and the teachers are slipping off in the afternoon for a draught or two at the Queen's Hotel. Something's got to give.

The School Show is a fast-paced, funny and often incisive look at Canada's educational system, told through the eyes of a dozen characters - all played by David Jacklin, the Artistic Director of Perth Summer Theatre - from an 18 - year - old in a hurry, to an octogenarian ex-school marm.

Upper Canada playhouse Artistic Director Marshall Button says this play is John's finest writing. "When I first read the script in 1983 I was attracted by its strong characters and very humourous tone and the fact that the show is based around the events of a teachers strike in Huron County in 1970 leads itself to certain current events in Ottawa in 1990," he says.

This rib-tickling comedy runs from July 31 to August 11 and there are no Monday performances. Curtain time Tuesday to Saturday is 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Discounts are available to seniors, students, children and groups. Upper Canada Playhouse is located in Morrisburg, on Highway 2 across from the water tower. For information or reservations, please call (613) 543-3298.

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

More "Call Police" posters ordered

By Noble Villeneuve, MPP

MPP Noble Villeneuve has ordered more of the "Call Police" posters he began distributing last month, after the initial printing of 2,000 posters was snapped up within three weeks.

"I'm extremely pleased and even a bit overwhelmed by the positive response to these posters," said Villeneuve. "My Queen's Park Office has already ordered 5,000 more posters, and we're now going to increase that by a further 2,000."

Although his own office has handled many requests, Villeneuve attributes much of there success to the OPP and local police forces. "They see this as an extremely effective way to dispatch help more quickly. The poster leaves no doubt in the mind of passing motorists that help is needed."

OPP detachments in Alexandria, Long Sault, Prescott and Hawkesbury and Cornwall City Police have requested more posters, and supplies elsewhere have been rapidly depleted.

Because of the reflective ink and specific cardboard needed, Villeneuve hopes to begin deliveries of the posters in two weeks. "Demand has been so high that they can't be produced by the PC Caucus print shop any quicker."

Cardinal Resource Centre highlights

Our Home Support program has our Handi helpers hard at work again this summer. Mary Conlin, Darren Lampson and Melanie Sorrenti are doing a great job for seniors in and around their homes. By the end of July they will have completed over 32 tasks and are now booking for August. Their last day in the community will be August 23rd.

The Home Support Program also arranged for Emergency First Aid Training for our volunteer drivers, Handi Helpers and staff.

Two of the Home Support volunteers, Fran Horsely and Catherine Taylor have been attending planning meetings for a conference to be held in Smiths Falls, on October 31st, 1990, on Older Women Living in Rural Areas.

Our Home Support volunteers don't seem to take much time for vacations and continue to give over 100 hours each month to assist others.

All other Home Support programs, except Pot Luck suppers continue during the summer for the Home Support program.

Marsha, our Employment Counsellor, has set up a Sexual Awareness Seminar for Women to be held at the Resource Centre on August 15th, at 1:00 pm. All women interested are welcome to come.

Carrie Dunnington, supervisor for the Day Camp, and counsellors Alison Hoy, Melanie Sorrenti and Rhonda O'Brien have ten children in their day camp. Their half days are filled with swimming, crafts and games. The camp continues until August 30th. Carrie is also planning two trips, one going to Picton Sandbanks on August 10th, and the second going to Celebrity Sports World (formally known as Studio 801) on August 17th. Call Carrie for more information.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Kelly Patterson to our team. Kelly will be the Executive Secretary for the Centre. Kate Magee is now the Office Manager. Good luck to both of you on your new positions.

Karen Thompson S.P.E.C. Manager will be going on maternity leave, August 10th. Good luck Karen and Jamie!! We'll keep everyone posted!

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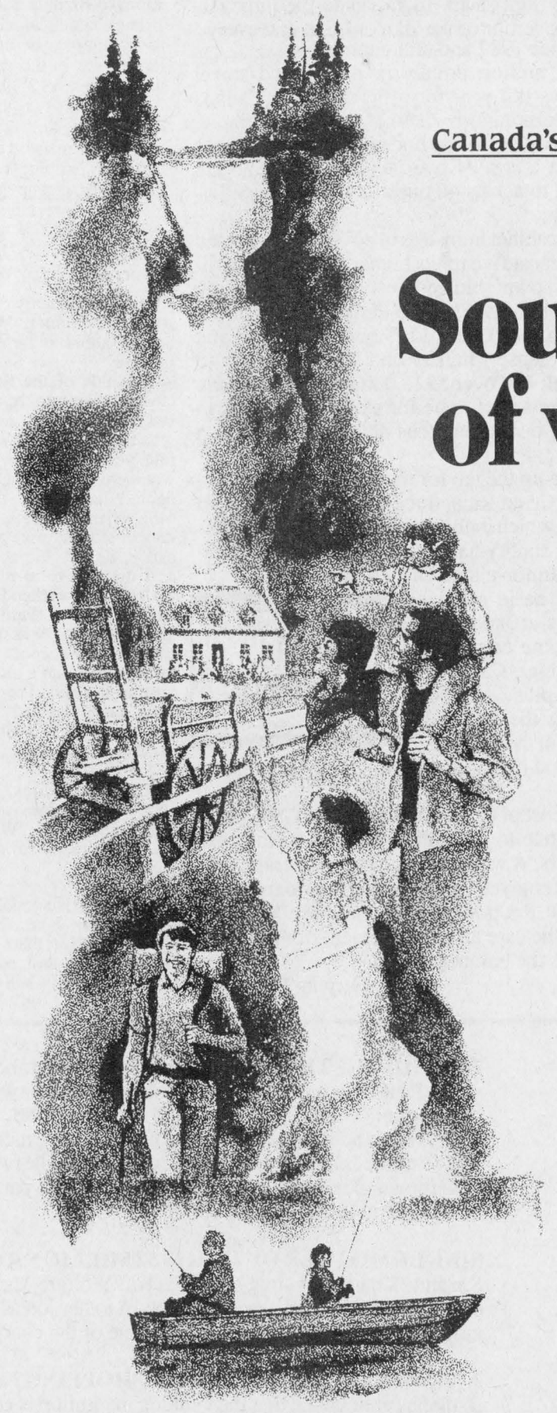
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Sun and fun in cottage country

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



You have heard of those Dog Days of Summer? Well, even if you have not...these are those creatures. Hope you are doing all the lazy, crazy summer activities we dream of all winter.

The Swampview Gang have left the area for their annual migration to Cottage Country. Swampview is in capable hands, as the housesitter has moved in, and the pool keepers are on duty, the builder continues with the deck project and swimmers take advantage of the cool, clear water in the sideyard...hard to tell some of us have left at all!

This year, things weatherwise seems to be on our side, sunshine, high temperatures, no rain in sight and nothing to do but soak it all up.

This hectic pace has slowed, after the campaign to get everyone on vacation had initiated for another year and went into action.

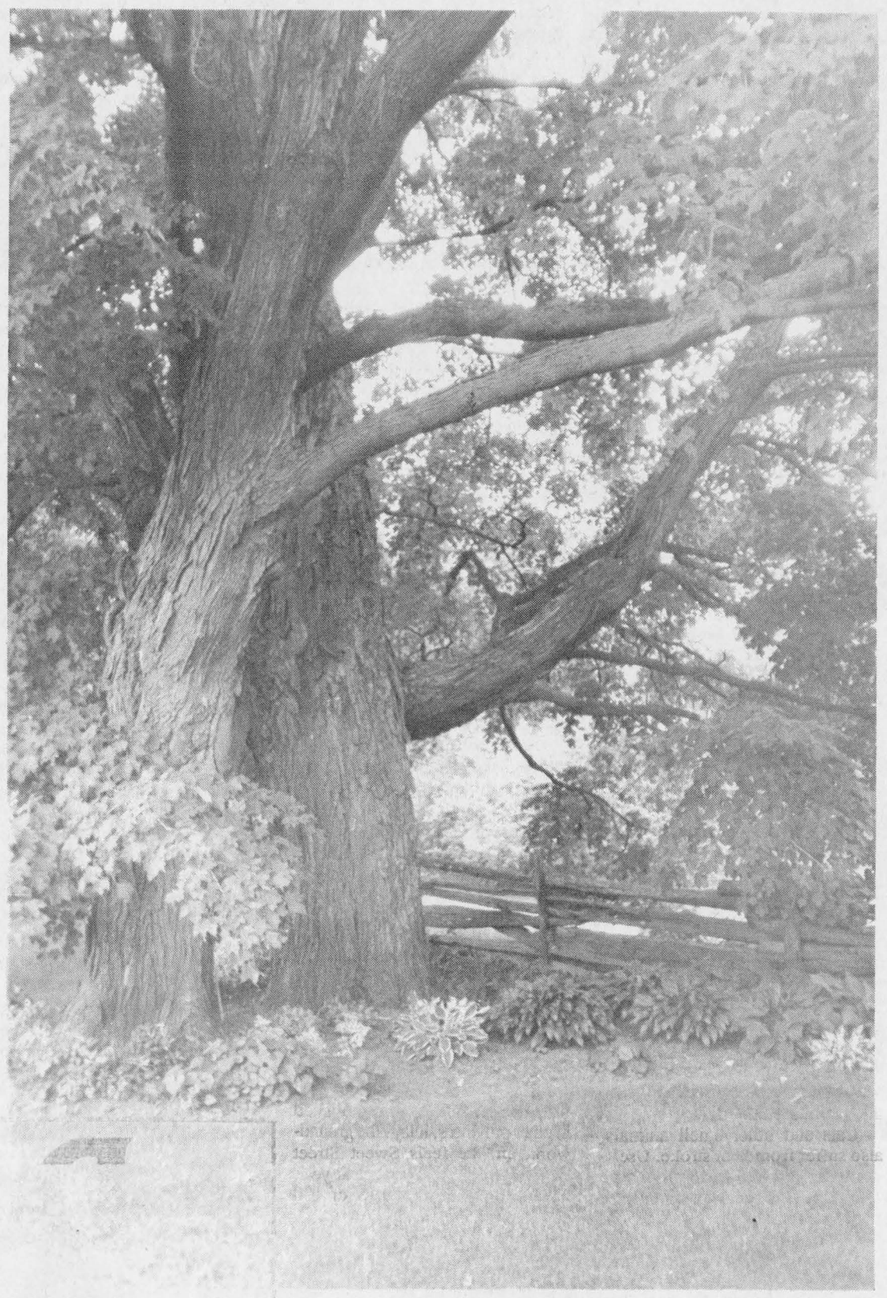
The P.C. (Packing Co-ordinator) took control, as usual and made certain that each male had the essentials in a duffle-bag, she also had to check the pile of items "that just have to go too." Sometimes she feels like the younger pair should be tied to a tree until departure time arrives, but then, some of their assistance is valuable.

Desperation surfaces often when such a major undertaking is attempted ...and this year, just as an added bonus, when the boat was off the trailer, in the mighty St. Lawrence, the motor flattly refused to start. The mechanic in the family suggested it was a job for a repairman specializing in this brand, thus a call to the City of the Thousand Islands confirmed that the holiday would start later than usual for 1990.

After the steam cleared and the air made visable once more, there was some good to be observed. Now packing could take longer, and so nothing would get forgotten. (ha-ha). Also, the vintage autos could be taken in as they assembled at the Seaway Lookout area, since a soft spot is reserved for these grand vehicles of the past in at least two hearts from Swampview it was a treat.

The downpour that greeted Monday was the crowning touch as it were; the boat and motor had to go early for a diagnosis - no matter the weater. Thus, armed with umbrella and rain gear, son number one and his Mom struck off for the

Please turn to page 10



LOOKING BACK

July 1980
10 Years Ago

The village of **Cardinal** marked its **100th** birthday as local residents and dignitaries witnessed the unveiling of an Ontario historical plaque by the village's oldest living resident, **William McIlveen**, who was still active in the community at the age of 91. The unveiling ceremony featured guest speakers **James McLaughlin,** Reeve of Cardinal; **Barbara Seargent,** President of the Grenville County Historical Society; **Norm Sterling,** MPP Carleton- Grenville; **Tom Cossit,** MP Leeds-Grenville; **Lt. Col. Miles Cameron,** The Ontario Heritage Foundation; **Kathleen Freeman,** village historian; and **James Barclay,** Warden, United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. There were over 400 people in attendance.

The **Dundas** corn crops survived the near drought. The rain that fell on the area, saving the corn crop, annoyed local hay farmers, who said they could not bail their hay when it was wet.

15 Years Ago

Nationview Public School was the scene of a reconstruction of a 100 year old historical cabin. The cabin was to serve as a museum, complete with antiques to be found by the students within the community, as a way of better understanding their heritage.

20 Years Ago

A group of about 50 vintage cars, depicting the **1910-1930** era, visited Iroquois for two days. Weiner roasts at the Iroquois campsite, a parade around the town and a visit to the **Long Sault Parkway,** were among the scheduled events on the brief stop over

Jr. Citizen nominations needed

A recent look at the the front section of a major Metropolitan daily newspaper showed more than 20 "Young Offenders" had committed numerous crimes. The tale of woe for the victims was portrayed in detail. These "Young Offenders", who are under the age of 18-years-old, couldn't be identified by law.

And that was just one day in one city.

A look at any newspaper, be it a daily or a weekly publication, shows similar stories. There are constant complaints from readers that newspapers only focus on the negative of society and not the positive. Today's youth are often portrayed as being "rebels" or "trouble makers", but this just isn't the case and a few bad apples spoil it for the bunch. There are many young people out there who are assets to society and do a lot of good in their community but sometimes this just goes unnoticed.

Now is the chance for those young people to get the recognition they deserve. A so called "pat on the back" for a job well done. A big "thank you" for all of their hard work.

In 1981, the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) created a program designed to do just that -- recognize the achievements and/or personal courage of a very important group of young people within the small community setting. Each year, the 275 community newspapers within OCNA, with financial support from Canadian Airlines International, appeal to their respective communities for nominations of youngsters aged 6-18 years to become Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year.

This is just such an appeal.

It's always difficult for local papers to know about all of the good that some young people are doing within the area so we need your help to find the deserving young people to nominate for this prestigious award.

Award recipients in the past have saved lives, organized community activities which have paid enormous dividends for fellow citizens, or have battled tremendous physical handicaps or terminal illnesses in an exemplary manner, and have even helped ease the pain and suffering of others.

All of these young people are heroes in their own right and merit recognition.

Last year, Trevor Beattie of Kemptville, was one of the 12 Junior Citizens of the Year for his courageous and brave actions at a traffic accident scene that claimed the lives of three other young people.

Trevor took control of the situation, had ambulances called, accounted for the victims, performed CPR on a young man and continued to assist the injured until help arrived.

While only 12 individuals can be recognized as Junior Citizens, the ONCA doesn't want to miss anyone and all nominees will receive a certificate of congratulations.

Those chosen by a committe of editors and a representative from Canadian Airlines, to be Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year will be presented with a plaque, a lapel pin and a cheque for $200 by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario at the OCNA convention to be held in March of next year.

Once again, we need your help in finding worthy young people to bestow this honour on. Nomination forms are available from the Advance & Chieftain office. Deadline for submissions is October 31, 1990.

Let's show some deserving young people that we do appreciate what they are doing for their community.

Let's give some recognition where recognition is due.

P.M.

Young performers active at Playhouse

The Young Company of Upper Canada Playhouse took their first show on the road while simultaneously preparing for four other performances. The 20 students co-sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education, ranged in age from twelve to eighteen.

One Year Later

This year the Young Company of Upper Canada Playhouse was partially responsible for the success enjoyed by the Raise the Roof Benefit. The Young Company staged a mock talk show "Chit-Chat," on which panelists (a cucumber expert and a neon nail polish salesman) were asked questions. It was a toss-up between the two for the most comical answers to the silliest questions. These young people should be commended on a job well done!

Gravy Train

Travelling is good for your health, and exercise almost as beneficial as fresh wholesome Canadian milk, or a breath of clear Canadian air. Stop off in any Canadian town tonight or tomorrow and if you raise your eyes from the ground often enough you can look into the face of poverty and anguish, conditions now as Canadian as a copper maple or a wedge of tourtiere. An if the bureaucrats and the politicians have their way—which they fully intend to do no matter what you or the less fortunate say or do—you'll need a whole lot more travel to keep you from blowing your mind and your wallet come next January, GST time on the Canadian gravy train's timetable.

More and more good reasons are surfacing to justify the GST tax grab. Consider just a few:

-a bonus of $153 for each day a Senator drags himself (herself) to work;

-a bonus of 31.4 percent for senior bureaucrats who can barely make ends meet on salaries of up to half-million dollars a year;

-organizational expenses for the GST to the tune of seven hundred million dollars;

-a public relations campaign favouring the Department of Finance and its Minister, costing several million dollars;

-new multimillion dollar contracts to people who are awaiting trial for defrauding the department of Supply and Services;

-over a billion dollars in subsidies to prop up incomes of incompetent farmers (seven percent higher than the United States ratio, itself a world scandal);

-secret deals for renters of NCC property around Ottawa;

-one million dollars a month to Saskatchewan dam builders to compensate them for not working while they continue to work;

-18 percent increases to CN executives earning between one quarter and a half million dollars a year;

-double digit salary increases to the impoverished governor of the Bank of Canada, every year since 1987 and still counting;

-half a million dollars in dining and travel expenses last year for officials of the Canada Ports Corporation;

-promotion of the late Lucien Bouchard's "green plan" at a cost of over six hundred thousand dollars, to ask us 40 questions about the environment;

-flying cabinet ministers in government-owned jets at a cost five times higher than the government's own bloated estimates (including $165,438 for two trips to Paris and London for the thrifty Joe Clark; $179,634 to send Mr. and Mrs. Defense Minister and six hangers-on to Portugal; and over $222,000 to assist Madame the Secretary of State for external relations in carrying out her onerous duties; to name but a few).

-picking up the tab for the PM's trip to Malaysia and Costa Rica, three quarters of a million dollars, which included costs for 32 aides, technicians, sundry hangers-on, and transportation of two armor-plated Oldsmobiles;

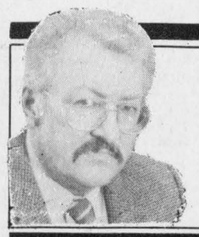
-paying basic salaries for MP's, at three times the income earned by the average Canadian adult, plus add-ons bringing the total tab for each of these honourables in at over a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Guest Editorial

The cost of a one way ride on the GST gravy train is due to rise substantially over the next few years. A worthhy price to pay for all of the benefits enjoyed by the permanent riders, those to whom the poor and the ordinary have entrusted the care and management of the Country. Pass the baloney, Brian.

Guy de Puyjalon

Rub a Dub Do



Peter Hessel

I'm not exactly the world's greatest swimmer. Where I was born is about as far from a natural body of water as you can get -- this side of the Sahara. I was clearly meant to be a land animal, not a fish or an amphibian.

I didn't learn to swim till about four years ago. And even now, I won't go to the deep end of the pool. What for?

So when Elizabeth and the kids announced they were going to buy a canoe, I said: "Go ahead, as long as I don't have to ride in it."

Until last weekend, my contribution to this family's newest sports activity was to strap the canoe to the roof of the car, make sure it isn't blown off, and unstrap it again. Then I'd sit in a lawn chair on the beach, pretending to read, while they were padding their new toy all over Golden Lake.

"Come in with us, Dad!" Alexander and Duncan said late Saturday afternoon. "We'll just go up to the reeds to see the Blue Heron."

The water is so shallow in that part of the lake that I could stand up. Not that I'd want to stand in all that murky muck where the reeds and water lilies grow. It's for mud turtles and leeches and minnows and water snakes and other slithery, slimy creatures.

I don't know what made me do it. I guess it was the prospect of seeing the Blue Heron at close range. I took my camera plus telephoto lens. The boys helped me into my ridiculous looking personal floating device, and they held the canoe while their old man got in.

Alexander sat at the front, Duncan at the back. I guess I should say bow and stern. I was holding on to what they call the gunwales, trying not to tip the ship.

The boys stayed close to the shore.

"Are you having fun, Dad?"

"Not yet," I said.

"Wait till we go through the reeds!"

The reeds made a swishing sound as the canoe slid through them. I couldn't see the bottom of the lake, but I figured it was unlikely that the reeds would be ten fee tall. I though of Samuel de Champlain, who had explored half of North America by birchbark canoe, who had gone over some of the roughest rapids in Christendom -- without being able to swim a stroke. Now there was a man with guts.

"There's the heron! Look over there!" Duncan whispered.

Sure enough, straight ahead, this majestic bird stood on the shore, where a little creek flows into the lake. I forgot that I was in a canoe. I put on my telephoto lens.

"Can you get a little closer without chasing it away?"

"No problem."

We glided through the water silently, like Iroquois warriors ambushing a Huron settlement. I got a shot of the heron. And another. And then it flew up, slowly, gracefully, and I got another shot of it.

I took off the telephoto lens and stashed it away into its case. I put back the regular lens and took a couple of pictures of the disappearing shoreline. Why was it dissappearing? I looked down at the water and couldn't see the bottom or the reeds or anything. Then I looked up, and I realized that Alexander and Duncan were happily heading out into the open water of the lake.

"Hey you guys, where are we going?"

They were paddling with all their might. I couldn't see Alexander's face, but Duncan was grinning from ear to ear.

"Turn around," I said, "I want to go back to the shore".

"We just want to show you our island," Alexander said.

"What are you talking about? You're not going right across the lake to the island?"

"Yes we are," Duncan said.

"I don't want to."

"Make us stop, then." Alexander said.

I thought about it. And I came to the conclusion that I was at their mercy. If I'd rock the boat, I'd probably drown. I decided to try persuasion.

"Boys, this isn't what we agreed. I said I'd come with you to see the heron. Now be good lads and turn around. It's almost supper. Mom will be looking for us."

"We just want to show you the island."

We were closer to the island now than to the mainland. The boys beached the canoe, and we all got out. They showed me their secret spot in a little cover, with a stretch of pure white sand around a huge boulder. I took a couple of pictures of them in their hideaway. As they paddled me back across the lake, back to safety, Duncan asked: "Are you having fun now, Dad?"

I looked down into the fathomless deep.

"You're a bunch of tricksters. But I guess I'm having fun. And you sure know how to handle a canoe. Rub a dub doo."

the bottom line

OPTIMISTIC THAT BEN JOHNSON WILL be wearing a Canadian team uniform once more, Paul Dupre, president of Athletics Canada, will learn of Johnson's status by the end of the summer. Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport, Marcel Danis, is set to rule by then on the athletes who admitted to using steroids, and were named on the Dubin Report. Athletic Canada will reinstate Johnson on September 24th, once the two year suspension has passed. The federal government suspended the runner for life from participating in national team activities and using federal funds in competition.

* * *

SINGLE MOTHER OF TWO IS $2 MILLION RICHER after last week's Lotto 6-49 draw. Suzanne Kristie was struggling to get off Welfare, spending most of her adult life trying to make ends meet. She doesn't expect to return to her job as an outreach worker helping Edmonton's inner city poor, but claims it will be one of the charities she supports.

* * *

A NEW ELEMENT TO SUNDAY SHOPPING? a spokeswoman for the Toronto Dominion Bank has announced that the banking institution is considering opening some of its' branches on Sunday. Already one branch in British Columbia is open, and likely to follow are some other branches in tourist areas or shopping centres.

* * *

EVIDENCE INDICATED A WOMAN CONTRACTED AIDS from a trip to her dentist. The dentist had been diagnosed three months earlier and was wearing protective gloves and a mask during the extraction of two molars he was performing on the patient. Officials believe it was some sort of accident and that the woman had been exposed to the dentist's blood. The American Dental Association is not happy with the incident and officials on Canadian soil are skeptical and feel more investigation is warranted.

* * *

ROSANNE'S RENDITION OF THE NATIONAL ANTHEM left a little bit to be desired according to President George Bush, whose comments included "Disgraceful." Star of the popular television series "Rosanne," she was booed by baseball fans as she gave her screetchy version of the anthem at a baseball game between the San Diego Padres and Cincinnati Reds last Thursday evening. Although she admits she was nervous about the whole thing, apologize she did not, stating that it was her national anthem too, and she'll sing it any time she wants!

* * *

FORMER PRESCOTT POLICE CHIEF, MATT HAYES was honoured last Saturday night as close to 500 people filled the Leo Boivin Community Centre in Prescott to pay homage to a man who has been in the business of keeping people safe for over 33 years. A success story in itself, the former Police Chief rose to the top with only a grade ten education. Former provincial court judge Bruce Hunter, lawyer Bob Barr, Mayor Sandra Lawn and Prescott Police Commission Chairman Pat Kingston were but a few notables attending to wish Matt luck. The Hayes' plan to tour British Columbia as initiation into retirement.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The history of human opinion is scarcely anything more than the history of human errors. -Voltaire



Way back when...

Mistress Mumphries (a.k.a. Jean Jeacle), and Her Merry Minstrels will delight visitors to Upper Canada Village, at the fairgrounds, on August 4th and 5th, for two performances at 11:30 am., and 2:30 pm. The style of the 1860's theatrical singing troupe is known to entertain many a wandering eye around the Village, incorporating comedy, drama and music into each performance. Something for the family; songs and characters from way back when...

Mistress Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels return

Word has it that Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels' 1860's North American tour will be a blockbuster and definitely a "must see" event. Upper Canada Village is proud to present this famous theatrical singing troupe which will perform at 11:30 and 2:30 on August 4, 5, and 6 under the tent in the Village's fairgrounds.

Impersonated by Jean Jeacle, a local resident and well-known writer with the Glen Theatre in Cornwall, Mrs. Mumphries is surrounded by a group of characters guaranteed to sustain everybody's attention.

Comedy and drama, as well as a musical melange including the latest 1860's hits such as "When You and I Were Young, Maggie", "Juanita" and "Sweet and Low", will be part of the program. New this year will also be a medley of French-Canadian songs and aria from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro".

In an unreleased interview, Myrtle Mumphries revealed the title of this season's play: the classic Beauty and the Beast which promises to entertain even the most refined crowds. Cyril Sweeney, rambunctious Village resident and forever in trouble with the law, will reluctantly portray the Beast in order to get rid of his gambling debts. The role of Beauty will be played by Rose Weinot, Myrtle's somewhat hysterical cousin who rejoined the troupe after an unhappy affaire de coeur with a Yankee soldier. Myrtle will impersonate Beauty's sister, with all other roles being played by the remaining four family members.

"We are a family troup", proclaimed Mrs. Mumphries, "and we provide a decidely superior entertainment free from all ribaldry or expressions likely to offend" she added.

Take a walk down Sweet Street

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Not since the creation of Willy Wonka's Chocolate factory has there been such a place to satisfy the sweet tooth's obsession! The Larry Keen Group of Companies, Prescott, has just added a new chain to its' already impressive collection. Now, joining the ranks of ten Burger Kings, six Tim Hortons, one Yogen Fruz and the Company's Coming chain (a take off of the cookbook series), is Sweet Street, whose head office is at the old Honey Pine Restaurant location.

The candy counter operation with a European flair, all began a couple years ago, the ingenious brainstorm of a father and son team, Carey and Gary Troke, of Perth, Ontario. Kiosk self-serve style sweet shops have proved popular across the Atlantic, and so far have enjoyed the same popularity in Canada. As of two Sundays ago, the company boasts 35 stores, with fifteen more commitments by the end of October, nationwide. Four stores remain in the hands of the mother company, while the other 31 are franchise operations.

One nice thing about this franchise, commented Larry Keen, is that it is relatively inexpensive to start up as far as franchise businesses go. One standard kiosk set-up, accommodating 60 varieties of sweets, carries a price tag of $45,000 total, ready to go!

Kiosk stations are advantageous in that they take up very little floor space, and are sometimes located in the walking aisles of shopping malls. However, the In-line style offers other benefits in its shop-like atmosphere. Arranged attractively in a candy boutique, space allows for a more varied selection, with such extras as a seasonal gift line. The jellybean towers are definitely catchy!

The pink and white colours of Sweet Street are catching on quickly across the country, and according to Mr. Keen, are enjoying great success. Although Sweet Street is known primarily for its complimentary pink and white decor, which seems to make the candy look twice as tempting, they will opt for other colour schemes in keeping with an established mall theme.

To date, franchises are open in every province except for Alberta and Newfoundland. Mr. Keen explains that it is more difficult to break ground in Alberta due to required prospectus reports and restrictions. But, once established in other provinces, it lays the groundwork, and he feels Sweet Street shall be Alberta bound by next year, in keeping with the target of 100 stores from sea to shining sea, in a matter of two years.

Besides the showroom in Prescott, the closest operating franchise is in Kingston's Cataraqui Town Centre. One nice thing about the franchise, Mr. Keen commented, is that "It is not labour intensive," meaning that one person can almost always run the show. The market is far from saturated he feels, and is actually improving with the current trend toward Lo-cal and Sugar Free sweets. With the addition of chocolate and nuts, the Sweet Street kiosk offers quite an assortment of goodies.

With a product line that is comparably less expensive as such big names as Laura Secord, Sweet Street caters to the middle average income earner today, which is reflected in the basic cost of $1.29 per 100 grams of anything in the kiosk. Everything is weighed together so line-ups fade fast!

All stores purchase from a common supplier, Johnvince Foods of Toronto, who distribute on a national scale. Later, Sweet Street may consider distribution themselves, but Mr. Keen feels that it is a huge project to undertake, involving world market buying. Also, there would be a problem of storage space at the current location.

But for now, the Larry Keen group is concentrating their efforts on opening new stores and making their presence felt in the retail candy market. Only a temporary location, the Prescott showroom and head office's current location is taking up prime commercial area, which the owner feels could be put to better use. A mini-mall is planned in behind the existing facilities, with construction slated for the spring of 1991, if the target goal comes to fruition. Not one to move slowly in stages, Mr. Keen wants the project completed all at once, not a piece at a time.

He comments that he hopes the mini-mall will attract a doughnut shop, banks and other service oriented businesses. For now however, until the expansion goes through, Sweet Street's head office and showroom shall remain under the guise of Mr. Bill Tottle, at its present location next door to Burger King.

So...if the old sweet tooth needs soothing, pick up a scoop and take a walk down Sweet Street...it's sure to please!!



A walk down Sweet Street

A sweet tooth's dream, 60 varieties of multi-coloured confections to tempt the palate! Manager Bill Tottle and owner Larry Keen, stand beside the Sweet Street self-serve style kiosk which attributes to the success of the franchise which has relocated it's head office to Prescott in the old Honey Pine Restaurant building. If you're up that way, stop in for a peek; it will be hard to leave!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Spencerville Fair Queen contestants being sought

Preparations for the 135th Annual Spencerville Fair which will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 7 and 8, 1990 are now underway.

Organizers of the Spencerville Fair Queen pageant to be held on Friday, September 7 at the Edwardsburgh community Centre at 8:00 p.m. are now seeking contestants between the ages of 17 and 23 to reign over the festivities.

The 1990-91 Queen of the Fair will receive a number of prizes from local donators, win an all expenses paid trip to the Annual Agricultural Societies Convention in Toronto in February, compete in the Miss C.N.E. pageant in Toronto in August 1991 and preside over a number of the Agricultural Society's activities during the year.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 8. Anyone wishing to participate in the parade may register that day by 10:00 a.m. the marching band scheduled to perform are the Spencerville Legion Pipe Band, North Gower 59ers Drum and Bugle Corp, Smiths Falls Lamplighter Royal Brigade Drum and Bugle Corp, and the Ottawa Police Pipe Band.

Anyone requiring information about the parade or any young ladies interested in entering the pageant may call Kathryn Connell at 658-2038.

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LETTERS

Beware of heat

To The Editor

During the heat of summer, many dogs suffer from heat stroke. In fact, many canines become fatalities due to their owner's neglect. These people do not use common sense and protect their canine companions during the "dog days of summer".

Dogs which are kept in hot, poorly ventilated surroundings, especially if kept without water, are likely to suffer heat stroke. Short-nosed breeds, such as boxers, pekingese and bulldogs, to name three are particularly vulnerable to heat stroke.

One of the most common and harmful situations where dogs suffer (and often die) from heat stroke is when they are left in a parked car in warm weather. Temperatures inside a parked, poorly ventilated car rapidly reach well over 100 degrees fahrenheit on a relatively mild day during the summer even if the car is parked in the shade.

Another common problem involves dogs which are left tied up in a shadeless area for extended periods. A dog may initially be in a shaded area but in direct sunlight later on. Never tie a dog up in the direct sunlight. Ensure the dog has plenty of fresh water. Because the dogs water may be spilt or become too warm to drink, ensure that someone regularly replenishes the water in a non-spillable water dish, in that way the dog always has plenty of cool, fresh water to drink.

Dogs in enclosed rooms or small buildings can also be overcome by heat. Again, make sure there is adequate ventilation, protection from the sun and plenty of fresh water.

Animals suffering from heat stroke show some of the following signs: Panting, increased pulse rate anxious or staring expression, drooling saliva, tongue and lips look red and may take on a bluish colour. Vomiting is also common. If the temperature is allowed to continue to climb, the animal will collapse, go into a coma and die.

In order to prevent this from happening, it is vital to begin immediate treatment. The first step is to remove the dog from the surroundings. Next, lower its temperature by applying cold water to its skin. The dog can be immersed, keeping its head above water. Let the dog rest in a cool place with some drinking water. Seek immediate veterinary attention.

Cats and other small animals also suffer from heat stroke. Use common sense to ensure that they are not put in a situation where they could suffer from the heat. If you see someone putting their pet in a potentially dangerous situation, take the time to politely educate them as to the danger and inform them what they should do to protect their pet.

N. Glenn Perrett,
Ontario Humane Society

"Mulroney's last stand"

To the Editor

On June 24th, 1876 General George Armstrong Custer was marauding the Black Hills in violation of the land treaty rights of Native Peoples, searching for Gold. He had a reputation among his soldiers as an ego-maniac. But at his "Last Stand" his ego-mania couldn't save him up against 4,000 brave Sioux and Cheyenne warriors. That was some "Blockade."

Oka, Quebec is destined to become "Mulroney's Last Stand." After Meech Lake, there is still no leadership in the more pressing and egregious matter of Native land rights settlements.

Custer's forces were armed at the ready. Mulroney is disarmingly diffident. But the common denominator is the power of a spiritual tradition...and those willing to take a stand--collectively. Instead of 4,000 Ogala Sioux and Cheyenne on horseback, we have an international brotherhood of disenfranchised Peoples who have come forward via the media.

Consider the debacle of Nelson Mandela returning to Canada to join the armed struggle of Canada's disenfranchised Aboriginal Peoples. After all, a five million dollar gift to aid South Africa's A.N.C. cannot bribe a leader who has spent 26 years in prison for his convictions.

Oka, Quebec is not the lunatic fringe. These are not a bunch of drunk Indians! These are among Canada's LIFEBLOOD, the ethnic mosaic, standing up principle as a very distinct society, indeed. If Canada does not wake up to come to the aid of her own, the champions of liberty elsewhere in the world will--to our shame.

In modern times or no, it is uncivilized to reach out the hand of aid to South Africa and with the other hand raise up the fist of the military and Quebec Provincial Police to suppress your very own.

G. Leslie Balogh

Business partners sought

At its July 18 meeting, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission laid groundwork for new opportunities in business development. The Commission agreed to inform the public of its intention to seek proposals from business-minded individuals, municipalities or organizations for the future operation of Charlottenburgh, Farren, Nairne, Grenville and Brown's Bay campsites. Those five parks were closed last February due to an internal streamlining and budget reallocation process. In addition, Lakeview Park, which has not been operated by the Commission for the past few seasons, willl be included in the proposal call.

Guidelines and criteria have been approved and the Commission has been preparing detailed terms of reference for an August call, inviting all interested parties to submit competitive business proposals for the viable operations of the six parks.

"We anticipate considerable interest from the private sector in this tourism business development opportunity", said Commission Chairman George N. Speal, Q.C.

Newspaper advertisements, specifying when and how proposal documents can be obtained, will be given broad exposure. The Comission will ensure the broadest possible exposure of the proposal packages.

Meetings are presently being held with all affected municipalities and they will be kept abreast of this process as well as any other future developments.

Although none of the parks are for sale, appropriate lease terms will be arranged with successful proponents.

"I know there are a lot of exciting and innovative ideas out there for the use of these parks", added Mr. Speal, "and I look forward to working with imaginative, business-minded individuals whose proposals will meet the Commission's tourism objectives."

The Commission will continue to directly operate its other 11 day-use parks and campgrounds which, in addition to Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village, contribute to a bright future for tourism in Eastern Ontario.

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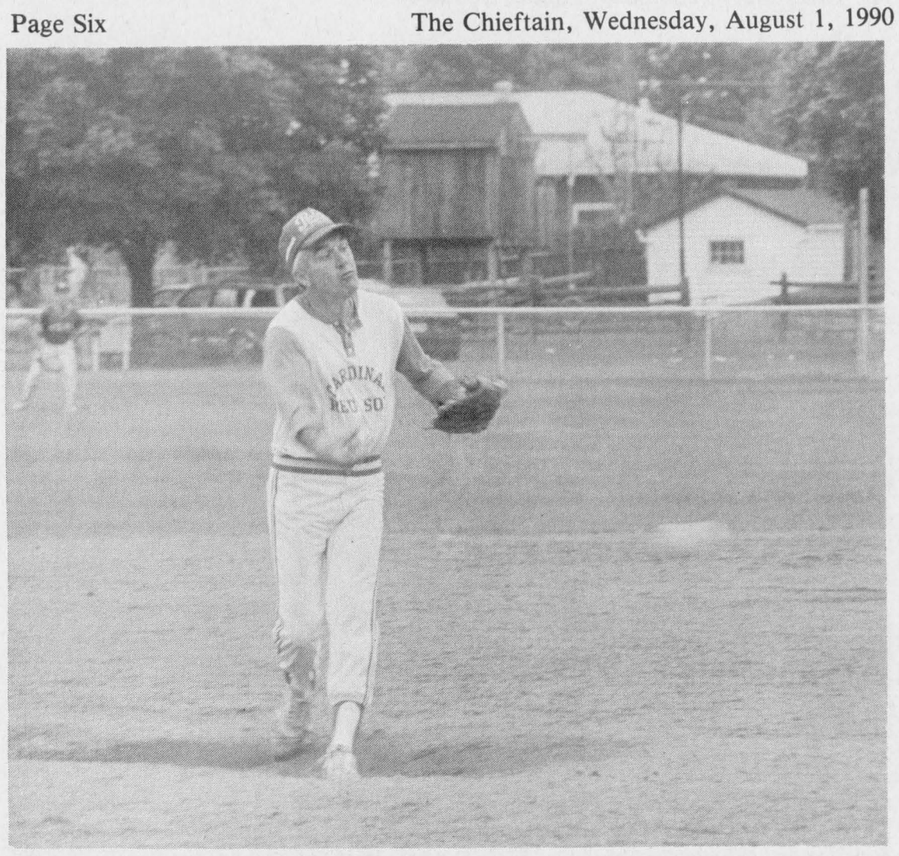

What form! What a class act!

Ted Hoy, a well known pitcher in our area, who has given so much to fastball in this community, was on the mound for Cardinal as the "A" Championship final game came so close. Some mighty fine strikes were thrown...this guy has by no means lost his touch! Way to go guy! Holding Edwards Ford of Kingston for four and one-third scoreless innings...you have not lost your touch!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Second straight win for Ladouceur

For the second week in a row, Laurent Ladouceur waved the checkered flag at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Ladouceur, from Alexandria, Ont., grabbed the lead on a restart after eight laps, and held off Kingston's Pat O'Brien and fellow Alexandria driver Ovide Doiron to secure the win in the 25-lap Modified feature.

The win leaves Ladouceur breathing down the neck of O'Brien for the top spot in the points race for the Cornwall Motor Speedway track championship. Sunday night's feature win leaves Ladouceur one point behind O'Brien for the track crown.

Ladouceur, O'Brien and Doiron also took part in the Subway Three-Star Shootout, a five-lap sprint for the top three points leaders. Drawing lots before the race, Ladouceur pulled the pole position and held off his fellow drivers to claim the $500 prize money.

In three Modified heats, O'Brien, Sandy McIntosh of Cornwall and Norm Lamarche of Cornwall took home the checkered flags.

In the Semi-Pro feature, Dave Renaud of Cornwall raced to victory, Massena's Kevin Fetterly placed second in the race, his last in the Semi-Pro class. Fetterly - last year's track champion in the Semi-Pro ranks - is moving up the Modified class starting next week.

Allan Peters of Akwesasne won the Duke Stock feature.

Next week, Sunday, August 5, is the Coca-Cola Classic. The 50-lap Modified feature is a Syracuse Qualifier and offers a $10,000 purse. It's the second of two Syracuse Qualifiers at the Speedway this season. The event will also feature a regular program of Semi-Pros and Duke Stocks.



Cardinal put up a great battle

The Cardinal Red Sox did their best to be "A" Champs during the annual Legion Ball Tourney in Iroquois, during Summer Festival. They were consolation runners-up and deserve a pat on the back; great ball guys! Here is Ted Hoy, Brian MacDonald, and Maurice Kolff in front of Mike Knapp, Kent Smith, Doug (Minnow) Byers, Mike Hoy and Kevin Patrick. Absent were Matt Tobin, Barry Stitt, Ed Riddell, Bruce Mullin, Rob Gray and Steve Seguin.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Nominations sought for Truck Hero

Hamilton, Ont. -- Somewhere in Canada there is a truck driver who deserves special recognition. The search is on for the trucker who will be named the 35th Firestone National Truck Hero.

Nominations are sought for a Canadian professional truck driver who has performed an act of bravery or heroism. The person or organization that nominates the winner will receive a $200 cash reward.

This award is endorsed by the Canada Safety Council, The Traffic Injury Research Foundation and Firestone.

"Usually truckers receive no recognition for their unselfish acts which frequently avert serious accidents and save many lives. Chances are a professional trucker will be the first on the scene during a road mishap. The annual competition, to recognize this good samaritan, focuses public attention on the many acts of bravery performed by truck drivers," said F. Wayne Mitchell, Senior Vice President Bridgestone/Firestone Canada Inc. "By making this award we are recognizing the inherent attitude towards safety in the transportation industry," he added.

The 1990 Firestone National Truck Hero will receive a $1,000 cash prize, a VIP all-expense paid weekend for two at a luxury Toronto Hotel, including first-class travel arrangements from anywhere in Canada and a personal trophy, all courtesy of Firestone, as well as an inscribed Rolex wrist watch, compliments of the Rolex Watch Company.

The truck hero will receive these awards at the Ontario Trucking Association Convention being held in Toronto, November 21 - 23, 1990.

Entries will be judged by a panel of judges including representatives from the Canada Safety Council, The Traffic Injury Research Foundation, the trucking industry and Firestone.

Nominations, accompanied by supporting newspaper clippings, witness statements or other evidence, should be sent to: National Truck Hero, c/o Canada Safety Council, Ottawa, Ontario.

The act of bravery must be performed during the year ending September 30, 1990 by a Canadian professional truck driver in Canada. For complete contest rules contact the Canada Safety Council or Firestone.

Nominations must be received by October 10, 1990.

Program needed to assist Eastern Ontario

Bob Kilger, M.P. for Stormont-Dundas, Don Boudria, M.P. for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell and Len Hopkins, M.P. for Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke have called upon the federal government to immediately establish a program to assist eastern Ontario communities such as Cornwall, Hawkesbury and Renfrew which have suffered tremendous losses in employment primarily as a result of theh Free Trade Agreement, the high value of the Canadian dollar and high interest rates.

In total, no less than 3,000 jobs have been lost in these three cities alone. Other towns such as Morrisburg, Alexandria and Smith's Falls have also suffered job losses at the same time.

The Liberal M.P.'s have called upon the Prime Minister and Industry Minister Benoit Bouchard to create a program similar to FEDNOR for eastern Ontario whereby the federal government could provide grants and forgivable loans for up to 35% of the capital cost for new manufactoring industries, small business and tourism establishments. The M.P.'s also pointed out that before the Conservatives came to power, federal programs existed to assist eastern Ontario's economic development.

Unless the federal government acts decisively to assist eastern Ontario, the region will become an aconomic wasteland where no new investment capital or business will want to locate", said Mr. Kilger.

Mr. Boudria added, "We are also concerned for the agricultural industry in our respective ridings. If the Mulrooney government caves in to American pressures and dismantles our supply management system, eastern Ontario will be devastated. It is high time that Paul Dick, eastern Ontario's representative in cabinet, stood up and defended his region".

"To make matters worse, in my riding the forestry sector has been particially affected. Hundreds of jobs have been lost as a result of the softwood lumber export tax and hunareds more are in jeopardy", concluded Mr. Hopkins.

Cornwall at present has an unemployment rate of 14%, Hawksbury of 11% and Renfrew of 11% - all of them are above provincial and national averages. Listed below are the jobs lost in Cornwall, Hawksbury, Alexandria and Renfrew.

Overall total jobs lost in Cornwall, Stormont and Dundas amount to 1,061; in Hawksbury/Alexandria, Glengarry, Prescott, and Russel figures sit at 449; and Renfrew, Nipissing and Pembroke people joining the ranks of the unemployed numbers 1,617, for a total of 3,127 combined.

Boat tour and dinner August 12

As a service to the area, the Cardinal and District Resource Centre is sponsoring a boat trip and dinner.

This will be held on Sunday, August 12, with the bus leaving the Resource Center in Cardinal at 1 p.m. and the boat cruise will leave Brockville at 2 p.m. This will be a 2 and one-half hour tour of the Thousand Islands.

Following the tour, the bus will bring you back to the Shanly Resturant for dinner.

The total cost of the day will be adults - $22.00; Seniors - $21.00 children under 12 - $15.00.

For tickets or further information contact Cecil Dugan or the Cardinal and District Resource Center.

Studying abroad - a unique opportunity

Interculture Canada, the largest international exchange organization in the country announces the launching of its recruitment campaign for 1991 winter departures. Teenagers between the ages of 15 and 18 will have the opportunity to live and study abroad for one year.

Students who take up this challenges will study in another country and be integrated into a family whose culture and language could be completely different from their own. Adolescents must show a high degree of maturity, an open mind, and an ability to adapt easily, if they are to make the most of their unique experience.

Interculture Canada offers winter departures for 9 countries in Asia, Oceania and South America, and summer departures for other countries of the world. In 1991, over 300 Canadians will travel to approximately 37 different countries around the world with Interculture Canada.

Now is the time for students to apply if they wish to spend a year in Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Thailand, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador or Costa Rica (a semester program is also available for Costa Rica). Departures for these destinations take place between the months of January and May 1991. Do not wait as there is a limited number os places available!

Everything is included in the participation fee, which is comparable to the cost of supporting an adolescent in Canada. Financial assistance is available to students with an excellent profile, but whose families are unable to pay the full amount.

Interculture Canada is a non-profit non-governmental organization that promotes intercultural learning and international development. As a member of AFS Intercultural Programs, Interculture Canada is part of the largest network of student exchange programs in the world. Presently in 54 countries, AFS is renowned for the quality of its programs and for the dedication of its 100,000 volunteers.

For more information, please contact Art Cornelisse at (613) 592-4195 or our national office, toll-free, at 1-800-361-7248.



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

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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Teen's Dance. Riverama is sponsoring a **Teen's Dance at the Cardinal Arena Fri., Aug. 3rd. from 8 - 12 p.m.** Music is supplied by **"Faded Rose"** and **F.M. 103 (C.F.J.R.)** Cost is $2. per person. **All proceeds will go to benefit Camp Merrywood.**

Sat., August 3rd, at 8 p.m. NDP Nomination Meeting at **Morrisburg Council Chambers.**

Morrisburg & District Horticulture Society **Annual Summer Show. Fri., Aug. 17, 1990.** Placing entries 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Judging 11 -; Viewing 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Awards 8 p.m. **Morrisburg Civic Centre.** Details from Linda Bowers, S.L. Johnston, Doris Erratt.

Volunteers are needed to drive blind and visually impaired persons to Doctor's appointments, shopping, etc. If you can provide one to two drives a month, please call collect to the **Canadian National Institute for Blind at 936-2300.**

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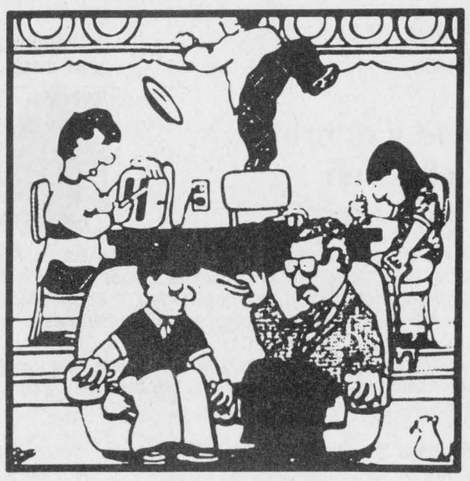


It's a Plot!

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fathering, Mothering and Kidding by Peter Hessel

Anyone who makes habit of reading Peter's Point each week in this or in any other community newspaper will want to include this book on their "want list".

A syndicated columnist who writes exclusively for Canadian weeklies, Hessel has had roughly 300 columns published over the past six years and this book represents about one-third of the efforts. The book is the collection that represents the greatest reader response...thus it is almost guaranteed to please.

Peter Hessel is in male, written form, what Lynne Johnston is in female, cartoon form. He too uses his family; wife Elizabeth; son, Alexander (11) and twins; Duncan and Stephanie (8) as his endless source of material.

Dealing with real, everyday problems that each of us as parents face daily and demonstrating to us how there is humour in every situation, no matter how horendous it may seem at the time, will cause the reader to chuckle and wonder why it seemed like "the end of the world" when it happened. A look at the lighter side of life, especially when children are concerned can be a breathe of fresh air.

From the famous Yogurt Attack to Music, to the Cottage, to England and even to the ski slopes and trails. Some encounters are ominously short while others make the reader want to go there too!

Whether meeting some of the minute creatures we share our world with, such as Blackflies or Clusterflies to furry friends that create a challenge to man, there is a laugh waiting behind each door.

It is amusing to read what has crossed ones own mind numerous times as similar circumstances have left us in such situations as the Hessels are in in various parts of this book.

Certainly a 'must' for all families, even the younger set can identify with this one. They will see themselves clearly and can check their reaction to certain happenings in their lives.

The Zucchini Explosion, Shortbread and Boiled Eggs and Bird Dirt all give insight into the culinary arts. Anyone who has a weakness for Nanaimo Bars will enjoy his recollections, reactions and results.

Turning everyday, simplistic occurances into humourous anticdotes takes a special knack and Hessel certainly has it under control. Whether he is searching for his car in a shopping mall parking lot or turning things upside down to find, at all costs, his daughter's doll, Rhubarb, you are assured a laugh a line.

While he wonders about the need for Santa Claus, Easter Bunny and Mother's Day, the reader is assured a load of laughs.

Teaching the children in this day and age is a real chore and while piano lessons, table manners and telephone usage are important, they all have their time and place. The task may be difficult, the reasons not quite clear, but most often the result quite predictable...

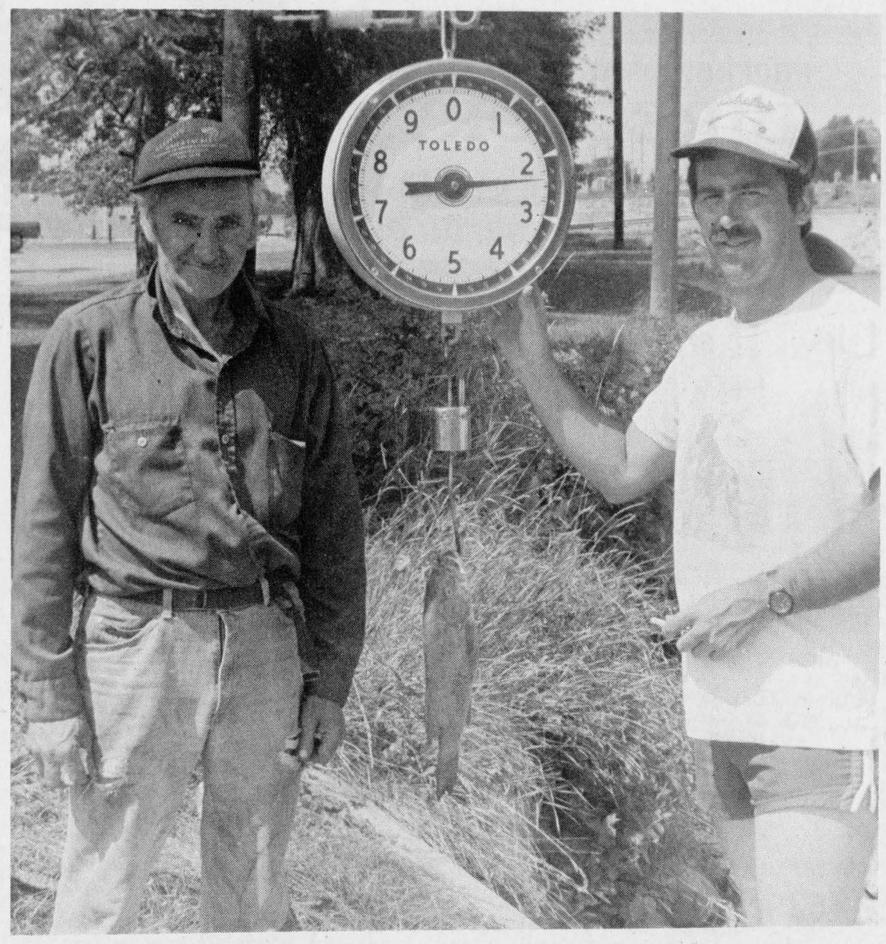
Everyone will enjoy the collection of columns that poke fun at many of us, right at home where we tend to take our lives a bit too seriously each day.

The mention of peanut butter, candy canes, and flying kites will certainly give the younger reader items to identify with and cause the enjoyment for this section of society that is often overlooked. It is difficult not to keep chuckling as you read, as it is hard not to think or say "Hey, I did that!" or "Why was it such a disaster when my child did it!?"

I thoroughly drew a lot of pleasure and fun from reading this book, highly recommend it to all, even the 'not-so-often' reader will not be able to put it down 'til the last page is turned. It is that type. In fact I am ready to read it again!

Grab one for yourself, it would also make a great gift.

Hold your sides tightly and read this one!



Smallmouth Bass Derby

Cardinal Fish and Game Club Executive John Dugan Jr., weighs in a Smallmouth Bass caught by Malcom Miller, as the Cardinal Smallmouth Bass Derby wound up last Sunday morning. This fine specimen tipped the scales at 2 pounds, 2 ounces. Winners of the derby were Wink Amell, 1st; Mike Heafey Sr., 2nd; Bill Mills, 3rd; and Adrain Vanbriugel, 4th.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

Fee on containers to be established

The Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association has asked the Ministry of Agriculture and Food to conduct a vote on a proposal to establish a fee on syrup containers. The fee would be used to provide funds for research, education and advertising for the maple syrup industry and to finance the association.

The ministry is conducting a vote to determine the level of producer support for the introduction of association fees. The three per cent fee would be authorized under the Farm Products Containers Act.

If the vote is supported by maple producers and receives regulatory approval, is will be implemented in October 1990.

A package of information prepared by the association and a ballot has been mailed to all maple producers. To be eligible to vote, producers must live in Ontario and must have sold $750 or more worth of syrup in the past three years.

Ballots must be post-marked no later than August 3rd, 1990 to be counted. Producers who have not received a ballot and wish to vote can contact Don Stockton at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, at (416) 326-2568.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

We were away for a holiday in the Watertown-Burlington-Hamilton area, and found that wherever we went, the House Finches were on the welcoming committee.

A beautiful, spacious back yard offered plenty of opportunity to pursue our favourite "sport", namely bird watching. There were Cardinals, of course, heard, more often than seen. A Baltimore Oriole was busy catching insects in the huge trees, Goldfinches passing overhead, singing, and the ever-present Sparrows; a Chipmunk, and a family of Black Squirrels.

On a side-trip to Brantford to see an adorable new baby, we sat outside, and were serenaded by the House Finches. We watched a Cardinal feeding in a neighbour's garden.

Back home again, we find that family affairs are still the main news. There was a rescue mission on Victoria Street one day, when a Robin's nest with babies in it was blown out of a tree during a rain storm. The neighbours set up a ladder and replaced the nest. The mother Robin fed the young while they were on the gound, and lost no time going back to the nest when it was back in place. So much for the theory that birds will not tend offspring that have been touched by human hands!

In the Irena report, we have a family of baby Waxwings, a delight to see. Waxwings are near the top of our list of favourites. There was also a Vireo eating those small caterpillers; (more power to him!) Hummingbirds, mostly female, were in fierce competition for space at the feeder.

Here at home, we had a lone Hummingbird on Sunday, perhaps attracted by the Rose which is in full bloom. A Redwing family came one day, and it was interesting to see the father bird feeding the young one. The young Robins had "flown the coop" by the time we got home, and seemed to have moved elsewhere.

Bird baths everywhere are very popular during these warm days.

Wink Amell takes first

A Cardinal resident, Wink Amell took first place in the Smallmouth Bass derby held on the weekend, sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club. Mr. Amell's fish weighed in at 3 pounds and 1/2 oz. and he took home a rod and reel and $50.00.

Second place went to Mike Heafey Sr., with a 3 pound Bass and he took home a rod and reel and $30.00.

Third was won by Bill Mills with a 2 pound 9 1/2 oz. Bass and he won a rod and reel and $20.00.

Fourth place went to Adrian Vanbriugel with a 2 pound 8 oz Bass; he won a tackel box and $10.00.

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J7-tfnc

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Al-ltc

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Jy25-2tp

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A1-1tc

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Al-ltc

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J13-tfnx

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A18-1tx

VCR and Video Camera by Minolta. Compact camera, easy to operate. Power unit is part of VCR and comes along with camera. Used 1 year, only 5 tapes through it. Get a camera to record your fun and a VCR to play tapes on. (Takes VHS - regular sized tapes.) Asking $1250. for both. Call 652-2235 after 9 p.m. or 652-4395 during day, ask for Sandra Lee Johnston. P.S. this equipment is not broken...We purchased a pool and want to put money on it!!
J6-tfnx

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A1-2tp

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Dentz Orchard & Strawberry Farm
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A1-1tc

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Extremely friendly large-headed black tomcat. Call 652-2228 for information.
Jy25-2tp

Wanted To Buy

Calves all ages, also crippled and Canner Cattle. Phone Martelle Livestock, Cardinal. Dave, 657-4464, Archie, 657-4423.
J20-12tp

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Jy18-tfnc

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Mature, responsible person required to care for three children ages 8, 6, and 2. Preferably in my home. Call 543-3168 after 6 p.m.
Jy25-2tp

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

Tomato pickers wanted. Dentz Orchards & Strawberry Farm, 652-2397.
Jy25-2tc

Cards Of Thanks

ENGLISH: We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives for the moral support given us in the loss of a dear brother and uncle, James English. Also for the flowers, charitable donations and the food that was brought in. Special thanks to Orean and Florence English for the use of their home and all the ladies who helped serve the lunch. Thanks to Rev. Ross, the pall bearers, and the Marsden Funeral Home. These kindnesses will never be forgotten.
Florence and John English and Family, Ida and Lorne Johnston, and Gordon Jean and Clifford Scott.
A1-1tp

KEELER: We wish to extend our heartful thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy, floral tributes, charitable donations, and visits during the bereavement of a very dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks again to Cindy and Bill Byker for looking out for Sarah and Amanda while we rushed to Ottawa General Hospital the day of the accident. Thanks also to our family and special friends John and Art for help at the accident and Dick and Bonnie Brown and family for taking care of Sarah. Thanks to everyone for visiting and helping us through the five days at Ottawa General Hospital. Thank you everyone at Winchester Hospital Emergency, ambulance attendants, Dr. Houze, Ottawa General Hospital. Also to everyone who gave their time and food donations.
The Keeler Family
A1-1tp

MURPHY: I would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for all their support while I was ill. Special thanks to the nurses on the special care ward and also on 2nd floor at W.D.M.H. Thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Schnurr and Rev. F. MacPherson for his visit.
Pringle Murphy
A1-1tp

RIDDELL: We would like to thank our friends, relatives and neighbours who remembered us on our 25th Anniversary with congratulatory cards, gifts and letters. Special thanks to our daughter Angela for the great surprise party on our arrival home from our trip and to Doris Riddell, Kathleen Barkley and Karen Merkley for assisting her.
Again, thanks to all
Eric and Darlene Riddell
A1-1tp

SLOAN: We wish to thank all our many friends, neighbours and relatives who helped to make our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a happy occasion. Special thanks to our family, Don and Wanda, Bill and Janice, David and Sue, and our eight Grandchildren for arranging the "Open House" and to the U.C.W. for the lovely lunch. Also thanks to the various levels of government and Edwardsburgh Township for their plaques and neighbours for the gifts, flowers and beautiful cards. Our sincere thanks to one and all who made our day a memorable one.
Bob and Sarah Sloan
A1-1tp

Forthcoming Marriage

KARDOS - BARKLEY: Brenda Kardos and Steven Barkley would like to announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, August 4, 1990. The wedding will take place at 3:00 in the afternoon, at the Iroquois United Church followed by an open reception at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners at 9:00 p.m.
A1-1tp

Garage Sales

Saturday, August 4. Yard Sale at Murray's in Hainsville. Treasures and Trash! Weather permitting.
A1-1tp

KEEP CANADA BEAUTIFUL

In Memoriams

HALDANE - In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, who passed away on August 5th, 1987.
Within our hearts we always keep,
A special place for you;
And try to do our best to live,
As you would want us to;
As we loved you, so we miss you,
In our memory you are near;
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
With the passing of each year.
Always remembered by wife Irene, daughters Linda, Beatrice and Georgina, son-in-law Douglas and grandson Tristan.
A1-1tc

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Dolly Marguerite, who passed away August 3rd, 1984.
Though tears in our eyes do not glisten,
And our face is not always sad;
There is never a night or a morning,
But we think of the wife and mother we had;
Not a day we ever forget her,
In our hearts she is always here;
For we loved her so, and how we miss her,
As we enter the next lonely year.
Too dearly loved to never be forgotten by husband Ed, three sons Carl, Glenn, Douglas, daughter Sharon.
A1-1tp

Auction Sales

McHaffie Auction Hall
Open every Monday & Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523
J17-tfnc

Evening Auction Sale
Household Effects for
Alex and June Drennan
West of Morrisburg at Mariatown
Thursday, Aug. 2
6:00 p.m.
Having sold our home we offer the following for sale
Baycrest Refrigerator and electric stove; Apt. size deep freeze; Beaumark auto washer & dryer; Tappan microwave, 6 mos. old; Singer electric sewing machine; Small office desk; 4 drawer filing cabinet; Office chair; Dining room table, hutch, 6 chairs; Sofa & loveseat; Wall unit; Phillips Mod. 4 Colour T. V. & stand; Zenith Beta VCR; Glass end tables; Table Lamps; JVC stereo stand; 2 speakers; Dresser; Chest of drawers; 3/4 bed; Single bed; Gentleman's dresser; Ladies bookcase dresser; 2 night tables; Air conditioner; Cane bottom rocker; Pictures; Small tables; 8 mm projector & 20 mm camera; Small electrical appliances; Set of dishes; Assorted dishes; Wrought iron table and chairs; 2 wheel barrows; Many other miscellaneous articles.
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AUGUST 6, 1990
in lieu of Civic Holiday

Please note that there will be
NO GARBAGE OR RECYCLING
PICK-UP ON
AUGUST 6, 1990
Garbage and Recyclables will be picked up on
Tuesday, August 7, 1990
in lieu thereof.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next **Regular Meeting**
will be held in the Council Chambers
on
Tuesday, August 8, 1990
at 7:30 p.m.
A **Special Meeting** will be held
on the **Fourth Wednesday** of each month
to meet with delegations.

On behalf of all Iroquois residents, guests and visitors, council would like to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to all the organizers and participants in this year's summer festival.
This annual attraction to village life is sincerely appreciated.

John McAllister
Reeve

Eddy and the Stingrays Rock n' Roll and keep the nostalgia alive

focus

by P.H.Nicol
Staff Reporter

It is early on a summer's evening; outside the last traces of sunlight slip into the shadows. Inside, the crowd holds in breath in anticipation as the house lights dim and all attention is focused on the big stage at the end of the room.

And then, there they are; one man hidden behind a drum kit and who will be seen only when the band takes its breaks, the other three lined up across the stage, the bass player on the audience left, and two guitars, and they kick quickly into the strains of a song. Maybe to-night they will start with blue suede shoes.

One thing become immediately apparant; this band does not sound like the song's creator, Carl Perkins, it most certainly does not sound like the man who made the song famous, Elvis Presley. But as the lights shimmer from the glitz and sequins of the band's jackets and from the industrial strength dippity-do slicking up the pompadours, and as the first few bars of the song explode from the speakers, the audience seems to relax. The tension is gone, but the excitement remains. This is what they have come to see; for most of them, this is what they have come to see many, many times; this is what they will come to see many times again.

Eddy and the Stingrays.

Who'd have thought it?

The band first came to-gether twelve years ago in Ottawa. Back then, the Fifties craze was beginning to make its mark on the city's music scene. Several of the Ottawa Clubs had begun to feature this bare-bones rock n' roll as their audiences tired of the middle classed consciousness of disco or the screaming obscenities of the non-talented punk rockers. It was, perhaps, an attempt to get back to some old fashioned values as embodied in the songs of Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker, Roy Orbison, The Beach Boys and Elvis.

As happens when new fads come to the fore, the city was deluged by Fifties Bands. Good bands. Bad bands. Indifferent bands. Some prospered and moved on to other music; some died on various stages, reforming into yet another musical metamorphasis in the long and usually vain attempt at fame and fortune.

And so, for the space of nearly two years, the city rocked and rolled in black leather jackets and duck tailed hair styles. And then, as cities are wont to do, they moved on.

And the bands, being in the entertainment business, no matter how esoteric they may have thought themselves, moved on too. Well, most of them did.

Some, like Eddy and the Stingrays, realized that they had tapped an energy source, a need in their audience to deny that the music had ever died, and for the songs to played again and again like some synchopated bastion against time. They may not have thought of it in exactly those terms, (but don't be too sure); even so, they understood the need and saw a way to fullfill it.

So Eddy and the Stingrays changed.

The original band did not look anything like the sleek and semi-slippery personaes they portray to-day. Like most groups who formed during that era, they were more into the 'camp' of the Fifties, not into its heart and soul. The band featured a portly lead singer who sometimes played a very bad rhythm guitar, a keyboard-vocalist who ranged from totally laid back to totally frenetic and no points in between, one of the world's shyest bass players and a skinny little guitar player whose speciality was leaping and running about, and playing guitar solos while lying on his back.

It was neat. It was hip. But it was not what the people wanted anymore.

The guitar player calmed down a little. Part of that had something to do with age...after all, even Chuck Berry can't duck walk like he used to. The bass player came out of his shell. The singer and the keyboard man were offered jobs doing something else, somewhere else. Two new men joined the group.

In essence, what remained was the name, and the desire to play the kind of music they loved for an audience who loved it as much as the band did.

As the band evolved, so did the costumes. The glitzy supercilious jackets which look like they have been designed by some depraved coutouriere who has been cursed with a total lack of taste. Hair styles that were designed by Antoine's Grease Pit. Totally outrageous. Totally perfect. Totally fun.

And they added the choreography. The jokes. The odd ball stage names: Eddy 'Fingers' Fontana, Frankie California, Buddy Love and Romeo Smooth. Sounding as much like a soap opera as a band, but even so, there was

Please turn to page 12



Eddy and the Stingrays

Betty Eileen Brouse

Betty Eileen Brouse, a 16 year resident of Iroquois passed away at Winchester Hospital, on July 27, 1990 at the age of 69.

She was the wife of the late Jack Brouse, who passed away in September, 1987. Betty was born in the Township of Bastard and Burgess on June 18, 1921.

Survived by one son, Wayne Lavigne of Scarborough, Ontario; three grandchildren, Lynn Lavigne of Whitby, Ontario; Michael Lavigne of London, Ontario; Sharri Lavigne of Scarborough, Ontario and by two great-grandchildren, Kayla and Reese Lavigne.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Sunday, July 29 at 1 pm. Reverend Eric Barr officiated the ceremony which was followed by cremation.



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John Vanderspank at 657-4561,
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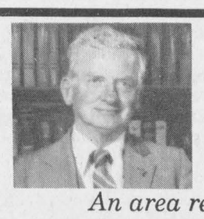

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TENDER

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Site visit and inspection to be held at **1:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 1, 1990.**

For tender submission forms and further information please contact:
DAVID WRIGHT
Ministry of Government Services
Property Administration Section
Picton Site Office
7 Diver Belt, G.B. V-2 S.S. 12
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Telephone: (613) 476-7905

A Bid Bond or, in lieu thereof, a certified cheque, an irrevocable letter of credit or a Bank Draft in the amount of $3,000.00 dollars and a Performance Bond of 20% of contract are required.

In order to be considered all tenders must be received at the:
Ministry of Government Services
Public Tenders Office
Room M1-43A, Macdonald Block
Queen's Park (900 Bay Street)
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N3
Telephone: (416) 965-1152

until **3:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 15, 1990** at which time they will be opened in public.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted by the ministry.

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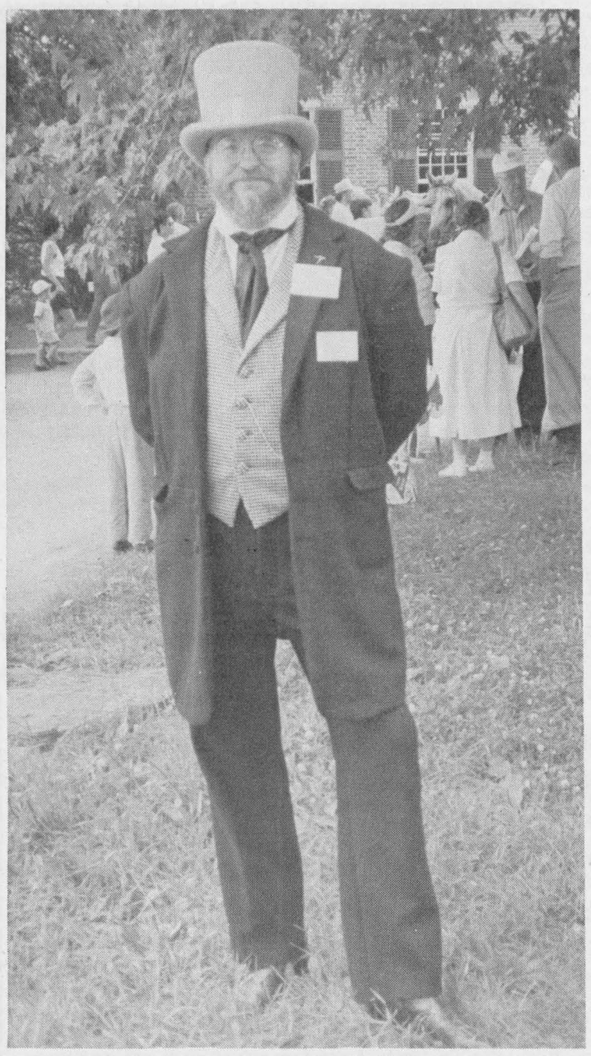

Brockville Mayor of 1865

What Brockville Day at Upper Canada Village would be complete without the Mayor of the era. In the period depicted at the Village, Alonzo B. Dana (a.k.a. Doug Grant) would have been the keeper of the the city. Decked out in full formal attire complete with top hat and tails, he looked stunning taking into consideration his age! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Brockville Day at the Village

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Village became the centre of Brockville's history last Wednesday as the host of the first ever Brockville Day. Unique for sure, the two Loyalist settlements meshed together in an information swap, promoting the city's attractions, all in 1860's style and glitz.

Greeting visitors to the Village, and hard to miss at that, was the Riverfest Committee's neon-coloured float. Passing out brochures, Rollie Evans, vice-chairman of the festival was on hand to answer questions. According to Mr. Evans, the Committee is always looking for new areas of exposure, feeling that the flashy $30,000 simulation of an old river-running vessel parked outside the Village gates would draw a few looks. A great dual promo for both Riverfest and the City of Brockville!

Considering the festival began in 1984 as a fishing derby at a price of $25,000, it has come a long way in a short time. Through the ten days of quality entertainment now offered six years later, over $500,000 is spent to ensure that the more than 200,000 people in attendance have a good time!

What has come to be known as the symbol of the great river festival, the float was constructed four years ago, and quickly became a popular addition to many a celebration and parade. Self-propelled by a four cylinder Chevette engine, it allows for one man to maneuver the craft.

A phenominal turn-out over the course of the day, were eager to share in some good old fashioned fun, marking the sheer success of the event. All day long, passers-by were invited to share in the early history of their neighbors from the west at the Village's Education Centre, where a display showcase and Victorian games for children were ongoing.

At 10:30 am., news of a Fenian raid spread quickly outside Cook's Tavern. The Villagers soon turned to a rioting mob, shouting demeanments and threats against the Irish brotherhood who were trying to take over Canada, in hopes of using it to free the green moors of Ireland from staunchy British rule. Plans of an attack were hatched by the Fenians in 1865.

On the defensive end, military officials in riverfront communities and villages began to devise a counter defense system to ward off the Fenian terrorists. One hundred enlisted militia men were drilled daily at Brockville, joined in March, of 1866, by infantry and rifle companies from Perth, Gananoque, Carleton Place and Almonte, who remained there until mid-May of the same year.

On June 1st, 1866, the climax of battle arrived on Canadian soil at Fort Erie, with six Canadians killed and 32 casualties resulting from the skirmish.

Once the outrageous news had been digested, the Mayor of Brockville, Stephen Clark and wife Cindy arrived at Cook's Tavern bringing good tidings from the City of Brockville 1860's style, before retiring to Willard's for a bit of sustenance.

What was intended to be a quiet luncheon turned to riot as Flora MacPherson headed the Total Abstinence Society outside the hotel's doors. Temperance societies were formed in the mid-1800's rallying their call for total absolvement from the "Devil's drink," which took so many fathers away from the family home.

Mayor Clark doffed his top hat and shining velvet jacket in readiment for an afternoon of sport...a rivalling game of 1860's baseball pitting the best from Brockville against the Upper Canada Village home team.

Also commonly known as "Massachusetts Baseball," the sport was fast becoming popular by the 1800's on both sides of the river, but in a much different fashion than known today. Ten to fourteen players on each side rallied to beat the other to 75 runs for a win. The field was not diamond shape, but square with bases on each corner, marked 60 feet apart. Fourth base, was home plate but the striker's box was situated half way between first and fourth bases. No foul balls in this game; a hit anywhere was fair. Stealing was not permitted and the batter was out after three misses or when hit by the ball while running the bases. None of this three outs business either; one player out meant the whole team was back out to field.

Each team took their warm-up getting the old adrenalin flowing while spectators took to the fences for better viewing. Among the spectators was the current 1865 Mayor of Brockville, Alonzo B. Dana, a.k.a. Doug Grant, who was looking unusually fine for his age (170 plus years!!).

A nice change at the Village, those who chose this particular day to visit, took in twice the fun and culture to boot. Not only of Upper Canada Village, but of the larger, thriving riverfront community some 45 miles to the west.

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CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Taxi service

"I think we have bent over backwards to allow this Company to get this subdivision in the the state it is now. If we allow them to starting building without meeting the deficencies - that's illegal," said Councillor Clare Brown. "I feel there has been a lack of effort on their part to meet the guidelines set down by Council. I am reluctant to enter into an agreement until the deficienies have been met," stated Councillor Clare Brown. "If we don't keep the pressure on they may "reneg" or "sluff-off" and not rectify the problems."

"How can we approve something that has not been approved by the M.T.C.?" asked Councillor Brown.

"I would not go along with a building permit until all the deficencies have been met," said Deputy-Reeve Thompson.

"I think they should come back after the work has been completed," suggested Councillor Miller. Councillor Gibbons made it unanimous.

A meeting was held on July 26 at which time the contractor for the subdivision agreed to meet all deficienies. As a result of this the Council has agreed to issue the building permit.

Deputy-Reeve E. P. Thompson gave a detailed report about a recent meeting of County's Council where the subject of replacing the Glen-Stewart Lodge with a lodge in Cornwall was discussed. Some of the Reeves and Deputies feel that a Home for the Aged in Cornwall would not properly service the people of the west end of the County. A presentation was made to County's Council and as a result of the presentation which was instigated by Iroquois, there will be an investigation into estasblishing a facility in Dundas County. The Cornwall home has been put on hold for 30 days.

The cost of the Home in Cornwall has already escalated to $14 million and there are no guarantees of further increases and, "We are questioning whether the County can afford this facility," said the Deputy-Reeve.

It does not seem fair to ask older people who have to leave their homes to go all the way to Cornwall when there could be a facilty closer where friends and family can visit.

"We are not trying to play politics," said Reeve McAllister, but the studies show that we are short beds in this area for our aged. A liason committee has been formed with Reeve McAllister and Reeve Whitteker being members to look into the possiblity of the Hartford House in Morrisburg as the facility for the west end of the County.

This six man committee has two options, according to Deputy-Reeve Thompson. It can either make arrangements to rent beds in Hartford House or buy the two year old facility outright for about $4-million. Either way would be cheaper that the proposed facility and much more convenient for the elderly in the area.

A letter was received from Jim Thompson of Dundas Bus Lines requesting that he be allowed to paint the logo "Best Town by a Dam Site" on his buses. This was granted.

The Reeve and Councillors wish to thank anyone who helped in anyway to make Summer Festival such a success.

"Things appear to be coming along better this year at the Marina," Councillor Brown informed members. Gas sales are up which is a step in the right direction.

Councillor Miller informed Council that the wading pool in Central Park in now open and will be supervised from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. But he also made it quite clear that this was not to be used as a babysitting service.

Deputy-Reeve Thompson told Council that the tourists at Carman House have been increasing every weekend since it opened.

Matilda

waterfront development area, belonging to Matilda Township, Ms. Hope felt could be developed to tie in accordingly with the current projects in the neighboring Village.

Land running alongside the Heritage Highway Two, must be charted for development, to avoid spurts of gas stations and other businesses being scattered along the roadside. When contained in one area, businesses can be an attractive addition and provide useful services to tourists and the like, but scatterings give the impression of shabbiness and take away from the natural scenic beauty of an area. Proctor Redfern feels Council must take precautions to prevent this sort of thing from happening, and that it should be contained in the official document.

Ms. Hope reported that it is her company's speculation that most growth will occur near the 401 area of the Township, although some growth is expected in the hamlet areas, especially near Brinston. Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley and Councillor Ault objected to too much residential development at Brinston, due in fact to the prime agricultural lands the Township will loose, if allowed to happen. Council agreed that Agricultural lands should not be sacrificed and that other areas not suitable for farming, be encouraged for residential and industrial growth instead.

Ault went on to say that rather than discouraging residential development at Stampville, to him it made more sense to encourage growth there, because the soil is not good for anything else. Disagreeing, Ms. Hope dictated it would be poor planning procedures to expand too close to another municipality, namely Iroquois. This again was contradicted, because most people wish to live nearer to services and shops already available. This is the reason, Ms. Hope felt that growth will occur at Brinston, because services also exist there. She felt this would be a wiser move than developing subdivisions where no services exist now. "Be tough about it," she warned, in regards to charting desirable growth.

She felt strict control should be placed upon the number of severences allowed as well. Each property owner should be allowed one severence only on each property, including farm owners severing a retirement lot. Council seemed apprehensive on this point.

One point brought up by Clerk Bill Horner, involves the proposed Caravan Camp expansion. The new owners are seeking approval to erect bungalow type dwellings on the property. Mr. Horner felt if the designation were implemented in the OP, it would be, "A step to save a step," later on. If not included, it would mean ammendments to the Plan.

It was back in 1988 that Matilda Township determined that the Official Plan needed revision. The review stage was completed during the spring and summer of 1989. Since discussion has ensued with the Planning and Development Committee and circulated to provincial agencies for review and comments. The rough document under review on this night was the culmination of these discussions.

A contract to replace the windows in the basement of Dundela Church has been awarded to Wendall Ault. On the same note, Council took measure in the form of a By-law to declare the rustic old church as a heritage site.

Tickets are being printed for the municipal dump, and anyone wishing to dump demolished building debris, stumps, etc., should contact the Clerk's Office for approval. A Commissionaire has been stationed at the entrance to the waste site, and so far, one person has been acknowledged dumping materials from outside the Township. Council is trying to find out how much is actually ending up at their landfill site, originating from outside Matilda, by taking precautions to control the problem.

Businessmen

as possible if they can participate.

A request for a donation was made by the Riverama committee and a donation of $250 will be sent.

Reeve Larry Dishaw informed Council that he was told recently that the Ministry is looking into holding a drug program in Cardinal to the tune of $33,000.

Town Supervisor Bill Richardson informed Council that there is still a problem with the garbage. From our point of view over the last three weeks the percentage of household garbage picked up has been only 50% of what we pick up. "If we don't change our ways, they (Ministry) are going to close us down, ssid Richardson. The committee of Councillor's Willis and Patrick and Mr. Richardson will be checking out how some of the other small communities dispose of their garbage.

"Our work load is fantastic," said Richardson. "We don't have enough people to get all the work done." The waterplant is still not running on automatic, therefore it takes a lot of time to keep it operating manually.

Reeve Dishaw pointed out a number of other problems in the Village that should be taken care of such as brush at west causeway, stop signs replaced etc. "We will get to them as soon as we can," said Mr. Richardson.

"We recently received notice that the Ministry has run out of money so our official plan update will not be funded. Unfortunately because of the fact that our plan is 11 years old and is supposed to be updated every 5 years we must soon do something," said Reeve Dishaw.

"They also said that there is no guarantee of funding next year. We have put one-half the cost of the update away in the budget, maybe we could put if off until next year and budget for the remainder," said Councillor Willis.

"Maybe we should go back to the planner and tell them there is no money available and see if she can cut some of the costs to help us out", said Reeve Dishaw.

"We could have them start the update and work until the money runs out," said Councillor Patrick.

The town clerk will get in touch with the planner and see what we can come up with, maybe even start the project in October and have it run into next year for completion.

The fire, police, and by-law officers reports were read and approved.

A motion was passed to pay the bills for the month and the meeting was adjourned.

Dairy Princess

ordinator for the fourth year, said as in past years, the 1990 ambassador of the milk industry will peform duties such as speaking engagements at banquets and schools, and generally promoting the qualities and knowledge of milk to as many people as possible.

The first official duties of the 1990 Princess will be to accompany the 1989 Princess, Debbie Cooper, to the South Mountain Fair, and the Chesterville Fair. At both events, the girls will be found at the milk booth and cattle shows.

All candidates receive gifts in this contest, no matter what the outcome, but of course, the glittery tiarra and sache are reserved for the 1990 Dundas Dairy Princess. Good Luck ladies!!

Just living

continued from ed. page

Marina with their fingers crossed that it was nothing major and that repairs would be swift.

Luck really knows how to hit when you are down, the construction on the highway was not a priority and so we ended up in the mud and mess enroute.

Reaching our destination with raw nerves, the truck decided to stall at every stop, and the Marina is down a steep hill...careful manouvering necessary to ensure the desired position. Mission accomplished, a report will come by noon on what, when and cost!

A coffee was welcome and a bit of shopping then back to see if any word had come. (Worse than waiting for news of a birth!) The repairmen had been called away, but would complete the examination soon... hopefully!

A new steering wheel cheered up the crew as did a new gas line, then home to pack and wait...

These guys were good as their word, the problem was found, replaced and set to go by early afternoon. Back westward, under clearer skies and the bill paid, it was on the road to complete packing and set off for Cottage '90.

Help comes from unexpected places and so it was at Swampview. The supper at the neighbours tasted doubly great and the hands to load the boat/truck much appreciated.

The drive was better than expected, the temperature not too hot, traffic almost non-existant and in no time (before the lunch Grams packed could be devoured, even!) destination was arrived at.

Unpacking, and settling in was accomplished rather rapidly. The outside light was blown, so some unloading was a bit dicey, but everyone pitched in and the beds were welcome not long after arrival.

It is noteworthy here, that son number two, who rode with the writer pointed out, that son number one did, again this year invite a friend to enjoy the lake and cottage along with us...I get the distinct impression from his comment, if not from his tone that next year, two friends af varying age will accompany us!

The chaos that takes place the next morning has to be endured to be believed. The cottage takes on the appearance of a CTC warehouse, as every toy, inflatable object and some items that cannot possibly be ours come out... our motto it seems is "be prepared for all kinds of fun!"

The foot pump earns its keep as rubber dingies, floatables and beach balls receive their ration of air. The toughest job is the alligator who takes a load of pumping before he reaches capacity. It is a mad rush to attempt as many things as possible, as soon as possible, in fact, all at once if that could be executed. It is almost as though the youngins' are afraid the cottage and/or the Lake is a mirage and if they do not go fishin', water skiin', swimmin', alligator ridin', and crayfish huntin' all at the same instant, everything will vanish into thin air and they will end up in their bedrooms at Swampview!

At any rate, each of the above has been done, more than once and as this effort is being penned (what a novel method after computing for the last year!) the clear blue sky, the evergreens, the cool, refreshing lake and the solitude afforded by Canada's natural setting are just what is needed.

The motor runs great, fish are being caught, with temps around 31 degrees Celcius the lake is a favourite area, the alligator has tumbled two young men into the water, friendly smiles and waves from boaters and the peace found here make vacation a thing worth working for.

A trip home for a wedding and a birthday (80th) made the lure of the cottage that much stronger for the writer and the big guy.

There is the minor inconvenience that an old fool who stayed too long in the sun must endure... funny how she can always remind the children to stay out of the sun or cover up appropriately, oh well, she is paying now for her foolishness and she will remember next time! Bring the Sun Stop Oil!!

It does not seem possible that a year has gone by the boards since we last stayed at the cottage, minus the television, Nintendo, stereo system and telephone; but it has been and we are grateful to be here again to enjoy the more basic things. The boys actually sang around the campfire last evening and board games take on a new meaning as do books and conversation amongst family. Sighting a loon, landing a fish or just taking 'her easy; it is part and parcel of what we all need and enjoy. Catch you later - take care!



Brockville Day at the Village

The bright colours of the Riverfest float were a welcome addition to Brockville Day, held last Wednesday, at Upper Canada Village. Vice-chairman of the event, Rollie Evans, was on hand to answer any questions regarding Brockville's river festival and the float. He also mentioned that the Riverfest Committee is always looking for new parades and festivals to attend, and what better way to represent the City of Brockville! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.

St. Cecilia's Church
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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 5:00 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's
Morrisburg, Ontario

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
There will be NO Church until
Sunday, August 26th
August 26 - Brinston
10:00 a.m.
Rev. John S. Niles
652-4997

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

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
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Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
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10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456



Bell bashing

Vandalism strikes once again, and this time it was the Bell Canada telephone booth at Fetterley's Garage, just off of Carman Road and Highway Two, in Iroquois. Hoodlums smashed the glass siding and tore away the door. Suspected of occuring Thursday, July 19th, sometime during the night, OPP were notified early Friday morning and would appreciate any information forthcoming.

Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth

Spencerville sewer costs confusing

by Patrick McConnell
Chieftain Staff Reporter

About 80 Spencerville residents crowded into the town hall to meet with village trustees and Edwardsburgh Township council members over the long debated issue of sewer installation costs.

What they were after was an explanation on how the costs to the individual residents for the new sewage system was established.

Some people left with more of an understanding while others walked out of Monday night's three hour meeting even more confused.

Ian McLeod from the consulting firm M.S. Thompson & Associates who are overseeing the project, explained to residents their individual bills for the project is based on a 43 per cent mill rate assessment, 43 per cent frontage charge and 14 per cent for a connection cost.

McLeod said the mill rate assessment portion of the bill will go to cover common costs such as the pumping station, force main and the treatment centre.

When the numbers are added up, the total cost to the residents should cover the $531,000 municipal share of the $3.1 million project.

The remaining 85 per cent of the project cost is being covered by the Ministry of the Environment.

This formula was the second kick at the cat for council as the first proposal, which saw the total cost equally divided between the 147 village households, was shot down by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) as it contravened Section 218 of the Municipal Act.

"(The new formula) is the best way we could come up with for distributing the costs equitably," said Jim Percell, village trustee.

Some residents were upset with the assessment figures, saying they weren't all equal.

Edwardsburgh Clerk, Bob Casselman later explained the assessment figures come from the county and are base on 1980 market values.

"If you have a problem with your assessment," said Casselman, "talk to the county. We are only using the figures they provide us with."

In some cases, residents were charged for two hook-ups at a cost of $505.86 per hook-up and were charged for double frontages.

Casselman explained this was the case because there is a "natural severance" on the property as shown by the village's official plan.

"These people can go out and sell a severed portion of their lot tomorrow," said Casselman.

He added that if that were to occur, the hook-up would already be in place and then the costs wouldn't have been equally distributed.

"But if its not natural, it could take up to three years to do it and then the charge would be 100 per cent on the hook up" rather than the current subsidization plan.

The figure for the hook-ups, as explained, was arrived at by dividing the $74,363 of total construction costs to the village by the 147 lots that would be serviced.

Casselman further explained the frontage charge as being $50 per metre or $15.74 per foot. This figure was reached by dividing the total serviceable frontage (14,509 feet) by the municipal share of installing the main.

Resident Pat Grant, mentioned one lot which is currently vacant, was billed $2,400.

"What is that man paying for if there no house on the property?" questioned Grant.

Percell said the saleable value of that particular lot is worth much more if it is serviced. In the end, a person could turn around and sell it for much more than the cost the individuals portion of the cost to put the sewers in.

Following the meeting, Grant was still totally confused over the whole issue of assessments for the project.

She said according to a real estate broker, the value of all serviced lots would jump approximately 12 per cent.

But, she added, if you don't sell for a few years, you are still paying for it now.

During the meeting, Casselman also explained a letter he sent out to all residents giving them three payment options.

The first option was to pay the total bill all at once, as soon as final construction, financing and debenture costs were worked out.

The second option would call for payments to be spread out over a 15 year period but the interest charges for financing this option would be passed back to the resident.

He estimated that when all is said and done, over 15 years the resident may end up paying 2.4 times the original costs.

The final option was a three payment plan with 50 per cent of the estimated cost due at the end of the month, and the remaining 50 per cent of costs due September 30.

Once total figures come available, the balance due or refund would be calculated.

While the contractors have until March of 1991 to complete the project, the final total probably won't be available until May of next year.

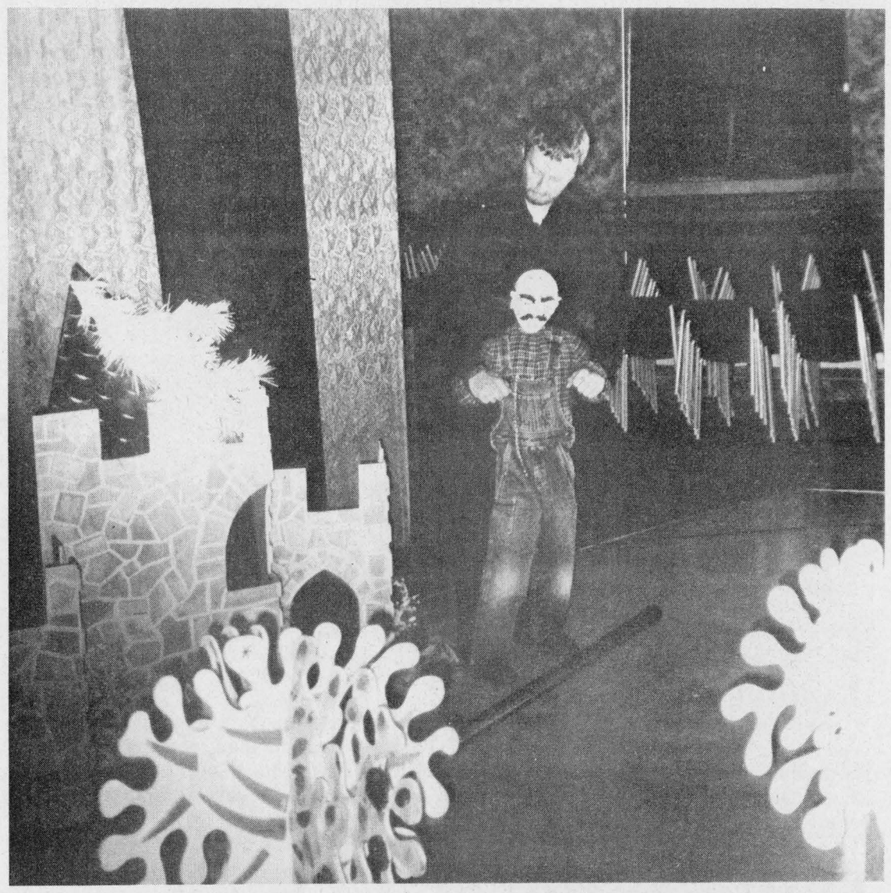
Residents will also have to foot the bill to have their residence hooked up to the main.

McLeod suggested residents may be able to get a reduced cost in this venture if they all get it done at once by one contractor.

One of the site contractors, Gordon Barr Ltd. is looking to bring a specialized crew in to handle the job.

Village trustees said they will be available at the town hall on Tuesday July 31 and August 2 if there are still people who want clarification on this issue.

If residents are unable to come on those nights, Casselman said he will be available "during and even after" office hours to try and work out problems.



The selfish giant

Oscar was once a happy man, taking pleasure in the children who played in his magical garden...until one day, the children dared to dance! Because he could not dance himself, he forbade the youngsters from entering the garden. A wonderful story presented through the puppets of the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe, of Kingston, the Iroquois Public Library sends some great family-type entertainment our way. For those of you who missed out on this fantastic play, geared to children, keep an eye in the paper...they'll be back!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Oscar's Magic Garden

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One hundred or so children and their parents entered Oscar's Magic Garden, at the Iroquois Public Library last Tuesday evening, to the delight of all in attendance.

Oscar, a three foot high body puppet and giant at that, has a wonderful garden where children fly and perform all sorts of miraculous feats, until one day, he sends the children away because they have been dancing. Oscar reveals to the audience that he doesn't know how to dance, and forbids all those in his presence to do so as well.

A sign reading, "No Dancing. Children Keep Out," was erected in the courtyard. Without the frolicking carefree children, the magical garden dwindled, fading into a shivering wintery existance. The only ones pleased in the garden were the snow and cold.

As Oscar shovelled snow through the months of January, February and March he thought, "Spring has forgotten this garden." However, the fluttering snowflakes were thrilled they had found a place to live all year round.

Oscar continued to shovel through summer, fall and the following winter, through ice, cold and misery. Busy on snow patrol one day, the selfish giant heard a small child crying in the distance. "What are you doing here?" he thunders. "Didn't you see the sign...No Children!"

"I can't read," sobs the child. Apparently the lad was given a guitar for his birthday, and had become frustrated when he could not bring beautiful music from the instrument's strings.

A fine picker from way back in his "Deep Purple Dragon" days, Oscar found the guitar was merely out of tune. After turning one key and twisting another, the clear sounds of "Smoke on the Water," rang through to the adult ear.

Handing back the guitar, the boy again became upset because all he could muster were screetches and screams. Realizing that he must get back to the basics with the young lad, Oscar tutored the boy through the long winter, until one day the pair ventured outside to see that spring had finally sprung in the garden.

Feeling the warmth of the sun's rays, and seeing the resurrection of his beloved magic garden, sheer emotion filled the selfish giant's heart, so much so that he wanted to dance...except he didn't know how.

Suddenly, a curious young girl, hearing the upbeat sounds of Chuck Berry and Loggins and Messina, appeared and began to dance. Upset at the course of events, the little girl decided to teach Oscar the art of dancing...and then he could not stop!! He pranced all over the magic garden to Johnny B. Goode, and You're Mama Don't Dance!!

A super show for children of all ages, the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe kept their audience enthralled at all times. Upbeat music scores and modern dialogue certainly kept everyone in tune with Oscar's Magic Garden. Keep an eye on the paper...they'll be back!!

Spray Coupe visits 4-H

By Tracey Henderson

On Tuesday, July 17th, the Dundas 4-H Field Crops Club held their final meetig at Francis Henderson's.

As a special project, Karen Parker invited Chesterville Co-op's Paul Oosterhof and Ross Giles to speak to the Club. Paul and Ross brought the Spray Coupe along with them to show members its purpose and operation. Paul then followed up by giving a presentation on weed control procedures. With the aide of a weed guide, we then indentified ten weeds. A short film was shown on weeds and chemicals and mechanical weed control. Using our books we discussed insects and their life cycles.

Achievement Day is Saturday, August 25th at Chesterville Fair. Field Crop members will display various special projects. Come out and visit and view our efforts!

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A century young!

Willa Johnson was born in the United States but has made Canada her home for the past sixty years. Willa has led a full life, soon to be 100 years, she regrets nothing. Now a resident at the Hartford Retirement and Continuing Care Home in Morrisburg, Mrs. Johnson says she has many friends and is still socially active. And after meeting her, you can believe it! From the first mail delivery and first telephone...Willa has seen it all! Happy Birthday!!

Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth

Willa Johnson to turn one hundred Aug. 15

by Beth Butterworth
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Imagine being able to say that you've lived a century of life! Well one resident of Morrisburg will, as of next month, be able to say just that!

Willa Johnson was born Willa Jenifer to Oliver and Carol Ann Jenifer on a grain farm near Aurura, Illinois, U.S.A on August 15, 1890!

She had two brothers and three sisters, but had no children of her own. She says, "That's probably why I've lived so long." She admits though that she does like children, "Particularily boys; I used to teach them in Sunday school," she said.

When younger generations think of a one hundred year old woman, they too often picture someone who is feeble and cannot do very much. It would be a big mistake to think this way regarding Mrs. Johnson. As her story unfolds you will understand why this description does not suit the personage of Mrs. Willa Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson graduated from the Merinella School of Cosmeticians in Chicago, Illinois. She then worked in North Carolina and San Francisco before owning her own shop in Sheveport, Louisiana.

Willa came to Canada in 1930 and married a Canadian man, Delbert Dillabough. The couple lived in the town of Finch, Ontario. She became a widow and later married Harvey Johnson. The couple bought a home four miles east of Morrisburg.

She is a well travelled lady. "I have seen all the Canadian Provinces; all the American States, except Alaska, and seven countries in Europe! she announced. "The nicest place of all is the Hawaiian Islands," she added.

She reminisced for a while, recalling the first mail delivery and the first telephone, to mention two of the "necessities" known today. Willa is a member of the United Church; the Senior Citizens' Club; the Canadian Club; the Women's Institute and the Horticultural Society. She mentions being a member of the Morrisburg Golf Club and the Morrisburg Curling Club, in a younger day.

"My favorite newscaster is Max Keeping from CJOH," she volunteers. "I have also met that famous heart specialist, Dr. Keon."

Willa says she has lots of friends from everywhere she's ever lived, saying, "I treasure my friends." She then took time to recite a line or two from a William Shakespeare poem about friends. "I love people very much," she admits.

When asked if there were anything she'd change about her life, if she could, she said, "As I look back on my life, it has been a very busy and enjoyable one and I don't think I'd change a thing about it."

Mrs. Johnson has, for the past year, resided at the Hartford Retirement and Continuing Care Home on 5th Street in Morrisburg. Most of the residents have come during the past year but some have been there since the doors opened in August 1988. There are presently 16 residents.

The Hartford's administrator, Barbara Plumb, commented on the recreational facilities available to the residents of the Home on a optional basis. "There are two Senior Citizen groups that come in to play cards with residents; people who play the piano come in, there is a Social Hour; there are also exercise classes set up; choirs come in to entertain and there is a library set up at all times for their disposal." Also she explained that R.N's and R.N.A's are on staff 24 hours a day. Dr. Coolican, from the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, is the attending physician but the residents are free to choose their own doctor as long as he or she is easily accessable to the Hartford.

A celebration is planned for Mrs. Johnson's 100th birthday, on August 15th., at the Hartford.

COMING EVENTS

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB
Chicken BBQ &
Twilight Meeting
Wednesday, August 8th
6:30 p.m.
at the farm of
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For tickets call
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Golf Day will be held at Cedar Glen on August 3, 1990.
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MIXED PARTY
in honor of
Patty Vandine
and
Timmy Strader
August 4, 1990
South Mountain
Agricultural Hall
Music by Kim Wallace
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Lunch at 12:00 $4.00
Jy25-2tp

THE ANNUAL
MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE
of
Spruce Haven Cemetery
at Brinston
will be held on
Sunday, August 5, 1990
at 2:00 p.m.,
There will be a guest speaker and special music.
Bring your own chairs!
A1-1tp

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Tracey Lantz
and
Derrick Tippins
Saturday, August 11, 1990
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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Tracy Littlejohn
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8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Midnight Buffet D.J.
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CONTINUED

Eddy

continued from page 9

a point to sall of this.

Because it is important to realize that there is a bottom line to all of this. Everything the band does has been considered and thought out over the years. Many new wrinkles have been added, but so subtley and so slowly, that they seem like they have been there from the beginning. Because of the Bedrock concept of the band, and the 'secret' of their success, is that while they absolutely refuse to take themselves seriously, they take the MUSIC very seriously indeed.

And that goes a long way to explaining the success of this band. By their own admission, which is just as well, they are not great musicians; they are not great singers. True enough. But what they are, and they know it very well, are entertainers.

This then, is what the audience has come to see, has come to be a part of. The flashy clothes, the flashing lights, the dance steps, the comedy and the songs. Always the songs. Always the same songs.

If you become a part of this musical circle within a circle, you will be able to count on this band. They will play the songs you came to hear. They will give you full value...they do not stand around wasting time on that stage, they are there to play the music, and that is exactly what they do. From the beginning of the evening to the nights' closing signature set which features 45 minutes of non-stop Beach Boys music, they exude an energy that is impossible to ignore.

On that stage, and at that point in time, the world has remained still. We have not grown up. We are still the children we were when the music too was young. The music is fun. The band, bopping away with a two-step dip and dive, are up there having fun. The laughing people on the dance floor, packed cheek to jowl, are having fun. And those sitting back and listening, foot unconsciously tapping, perhaps remembering someplace long ago and far away, are having fun too.

And that, in the essence is the true magic of this band. Despite whatever silliness the image sometimes projects, these musicians know what they are about. And they take pride, in their own way, in the product that they present to the world. As well they should.

The next time that the band is in the area, make plans to go and see them. Be prepared to go early unless you don't mind standing up all night. And be prepared to enjoy yourself.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the July 25th bridge party were first, Mildred Higgs, second, Garnet Empey, and third went to Frank Bickerdike. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



The heat is on

In the incredibly hot weather enjoyed by many on Saturday, the construction crew of Gerry St. Pierre, Steve Berkley and Supervisor Richard Casselman began framing the 1860's dye house addition to the Asselstine Woollen Mill at Upper Canada Village. Reconstruction was made possible through the use of photographs which will enable Village Interpreters to begin commercial wool dyeing in the 1991 season. Missing from photo: John Downing.

Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth

Dye house raised on schedule

by Beth Butterworth
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Saturday, in thirty-one degree Celcius temperatures, sweat poured as Upper Canada Village began expansion of its Asselstine Woolen Mill to include a new 8'x15' reconstruction of an 1860's dye house.

It is because of photographs that were given to the Village by the late Reverend W. Shaver, (a descendant of Michael Asselstine, who operated the mill in the 1860's), that the reconstruction of the dye house has been made possible. When the Asselstine Woolen Mill was moved to Upper Canada Village in 1959, only a foundation remained, proving the existance of the dye house.

Ledger books from the 1860's indicate that wool had been dyed yellow, black, brown and grey.

Among the numerous cultural interpretations the Village has to offer, commercial wool dyeing will be on the agenda, beginning in 1991, for the enjoyment of the thousands of visitors to the historic village each season.

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