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Prescott Welcomes the Governor General

Seated on stage for the formal portion of the Governor General, Adrienne Clarkson's visit to Prescott are Fort Town mayor, Doug Hayes; His Excellency John Ralston Saul; Her Excellency Adrienne Calrakson and Cpl. Ken Burton, Captain of the RCMP catamaran St. Roch II. Behind is a photo display of the original St. Roch brew and scenes from the far North.

Voyage of Rediscovery stops briefly in Prescott

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the early 1940s it took a courageous RCMP Sergeant by the name of Henry Larsen 28 months to become the first navigate the Northwest Passage from the West Coast of Canada to the East. Slowed by ice, wicked winds and regular police duties, he lost one crew member and travelled 600 kilometres by dogsled to bring a priest back to officiate at his funeral three months later. The St. Roch (named after the town of St. Roch des Aulnaies in Quebec, where the St. Roch II docked as well enroute south) was also the first ship to sail around North America starting first around the Arctic (1940-42) and then sailing from Vancouver Island through the Panama Canal to Halifax (1950) thus circumventing the continent.

Four years later she returned to Vancouver through the canal becoming the first ship top sail around North America twice in both directions (1954).

This summer as a millennium project, RCMP Cpl. Ken Burton launched the Police catamaran, Nadon, renamed St. Rock II in order to fulfil his dream of making the exact same journey, some 22,000 miles and be home in British Columbia for Christmas. "It is primarily a unique project for the millennium that celebrates a couple of different social and historic events, " says Cpl. Burton as we meet. He goes on to explain that this is a continuation of the 125th Anniversary of the RCMP from last year, a historic repeat voyage of the original St. Roch and a $3million fundraising campaign to maintain the St. Roch by the Museum.

Included in this adventure, dubbed, "St. Roch II- Voyage of Rediscovery" a joint undertaking of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Vancouver Marine Museum (Where the original St. Roch is a museum piece and in need of help, dry-rot has set into her timbers and her floorboards are wearing out due to heavy tourist traffic) are stops at various far North communities along the route and even a layover in Prescott.

The St. Roch saw Larsen make his historic voyage with eight crew members. The 18-year veteran of the RCMP, Burton has only four in his crew. The St, Roch is a 31.8 metre schooner made of Douglas Fir bolstered by Australian gumwood with steel plates in the bow. The St. Roch II (Nadon) is a sleek 20 metre aluminum catamaran, which had along side her the CCGS Simon Fraser a light ice breaker as a support vessel (direct rescue if

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43 years with Canadian Tire

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Keith Shaver vividly remembers the day he started work at Canadian Tire in Williamsburg.

"Yes, I do very much so," he says, recalling his debut in the service garage 43 years ago. Then 22 years old, he was assigned an ornery car exhaust project.

"I twisted the studs off the manifold. I thought, holy jumpin's, I better get something else. But I stuck with it," he grins.

Shaver moved up through the ranks at the store and became the general manager for the whole outfit, a position he has held for 30 years.

Last Friday was his final day before retirement. Reflecting back on the years, Shaver, standing behind the service counter, comments: "It's been nice working here with all the guys and girls over the years. This job is something I'm going to miss."

On Wednesday, the gang at the store sprung a surprise retirement party on their manager. Shaver thought he was simply going for a beer with new proprietor Peter Oliver, who had innocently invited him to Cedar Glen Golf Course after work.

"It was a big surprise; I had no idea," Shaver says. "We had a good party."

The crowd of well wishers included his wife and two grown children. His son, Brian, also works at the store in Williamsburg.

Also waiting for the startled Shaver was a fresh change of clothing; he, of course, had shown up in his regular working duds.

Officialdom from Canadian Tire attended the party in the person of John Guy, Vice President of the Eastern Region, who delivered a card of congratulation signed by him and the president of the Canadian Tire Corporation.

Fellow staff members also treated Shaver. He received an autographed photo of Canadian co-founder A.J. Billis and a

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Overpass fixed by Christmas?

It depends on the vote of SD&G councillors

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tenders for the Carman Road railway overpass will be in the hands of SD&G county councillors for their Oct. 16 meeting, but the real news will come when council holds an expected vote on proceeding with the repairs immediately.

If county council awards tender that day, the overpass could be open to two lanes again by Christmas, United Counties engineer Don MacDonald said Friday.

But the overpass would again be partly closed for a few weeks "next summer" as the road deck, joints and railings are replaced in the second phase of the project, he added.

The first phase this fall would address the main structural problem with the deteriorating pier caps beneath the bridge.

But all bets on the repair schedule are off unless county council actually votes to proceed Oct. 16.

"It will be presented for immediate approval ... if I can get it," said Councillor Cam Martel, Roads Committee Chairman for the United Counties. "You never know. I think we're close enough."

Twelve representatives from the six townships in SD&G sit on county council, each of them with two votes, except for the two members from South Stormont Township, who have one vote apiece. That makes a total of 22 votes.

South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker indicated Thursday that he was lobbying for the votes of two particular townships, which, combined with the four votes of himself and Martel, would yield a majority. The mayor didn't want to reveal which representatives he was working to bring on side.

Working against a yes vote is the fact that green-lighting the project now, without any funding commitments from the province, will make the job ineligible for grants and force the counties to swallow the entire unbudgeted cost, estimated at $500,000.

"That's been part of the hesitation," Martel admitted. "In defense of the counties, the province since last May has indicated there would be money coming, but then gave us no criteria."

"The situation has been if the money's coming tomorrow, then why go ahead today? It's a quandary."

The Morrisburg ward councillor, however, is on the record as supporting repairs to the overpass, regardless of provincial support. In the July 12th issue, he told *The Chieftain* that the Roads Committee was forging ahead with plans to tender the project this fall, which would permit a reopening around Christmas.

The overpass was reduced to one lane in August and a 10-tone load limit imposed, angering local truckers.

Asked if he thought a contingent of taxpayers might sway the vote at the Oct. 16th meeting, Martel replied: "Certainly, if anyone wants to go down to Cornwall, it could help the issue. It may not help, but it sure won't hurt."

Iroquois residents Bruce Mullin and Bill Ewing made the trek to the last meeting of county council.

The other big road project near Iroquois – the $350,000 replacement of a culvert on Hilliards Creek, east of the village on County Road 2 – also bears on the issue.

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Canadian Tire to open in Morrisburg

Morrisburg-area residents will soon have a brand new 31,000 square foot Canadian Tire Associate Store. South Dundas Township recently approved the site plan for the facility, and Canadian Tire plans to start construction this fall and have the store open by next spring.

The new store will be located at the northwest corner of County Road 2 and County Road 31, and will eventually replace the existing store located in Williamsburg. For Peter Oliver, who will own and operate the new store, and Canadian Tire Corporation Limited, the project represents a combined capital investment of $4.1 million in the community. With more than 17,000 square feet of retail space, the new store will feature up to 30,000 products, a 13,000 square foot outdoor Garden Centre and six automotive service bays, Canadian Tire says.

It is estimated the store will create about 20 new retail jobs — doubling the current number of store employees. Construction is scheduled to start within the next few weeks, and from start to finish the project is expected to employ approximately 120 tradespeople.

Our store team is really excited about the kind of shopping experience we'll be able to offer our customers with the

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Large crowd at Harvest Festival

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The good weather on Saturday attracted a huge crowd to J.C. Whitteker Park once again for a most successful Harvest Festival in Williamsburg. The sunshine warmed the day as things got underway and the people started to gather in the Park.

According to David Lapier of the Williamsburg Community Association which sponsors the celebration, "There were at least 70 parade entries including commercial and non-commercial floats, youth entries, bikes, antique vehicles, paraded tractors, fire trucks, horses, llamas, big rigs and more!" As parade time drew near, people began to stake out their favourite vantage point along the route, entries gathered as those last minute details to be checked and then it was time, as the strains of bagpipes and drums filled the autumn air the tiny hamlet of Williamsburg burst into celebration mode.

The dinner and dance were very well attended as well as were the craft sale, the antique car show, the reptile show, the Fire Department Smoke house and various demonstrations in the Park.

The Community Association wants to express their appreciation to all those who sponsored events etc., as well as the many volunteers who make the weekend the success it was. "There are too many to mention, but they all know who they are," says David, "We would also like to thank the students from Seaway district High School who were such a big help to us."

Prize winners included: Kendra Buter (2 1/2) in the 1-5 year category, Kristen McMillan (6) in the 6-10 group) and Richard Helmer (1) in the 11 and overs.

These youngsters won in the Kids Colouring Contest and will receive their winnings in the mail courtesy of Pinkus Tire and Battery. Ray Prunner guessed the number of crabapples in the container at CTC who sponsored the game. The Post Office took care of the Heaviest Potato weighing in at 1.265kg, Katlyn Casselman beat out Allison Casselman whose was 1.245 kg and Stefanie Garlough who had a tater 1.150-kgs. the heaviest carrot would be a welcome gift for Bugs bunny, and again the Post Office handled this one. Awarding first to Ryan Casselman (539grams), second to Bert Harper (400 gms.) and third to Crystal Merkleys (312 gms.).

The Most Fruitful garden basket could be found at Melody's variety and the winner was Donna Casselman, followed by Laurie Marquette-Brown and then Anne Shroer. They were lovely gals!!

The Largest Sunflower face

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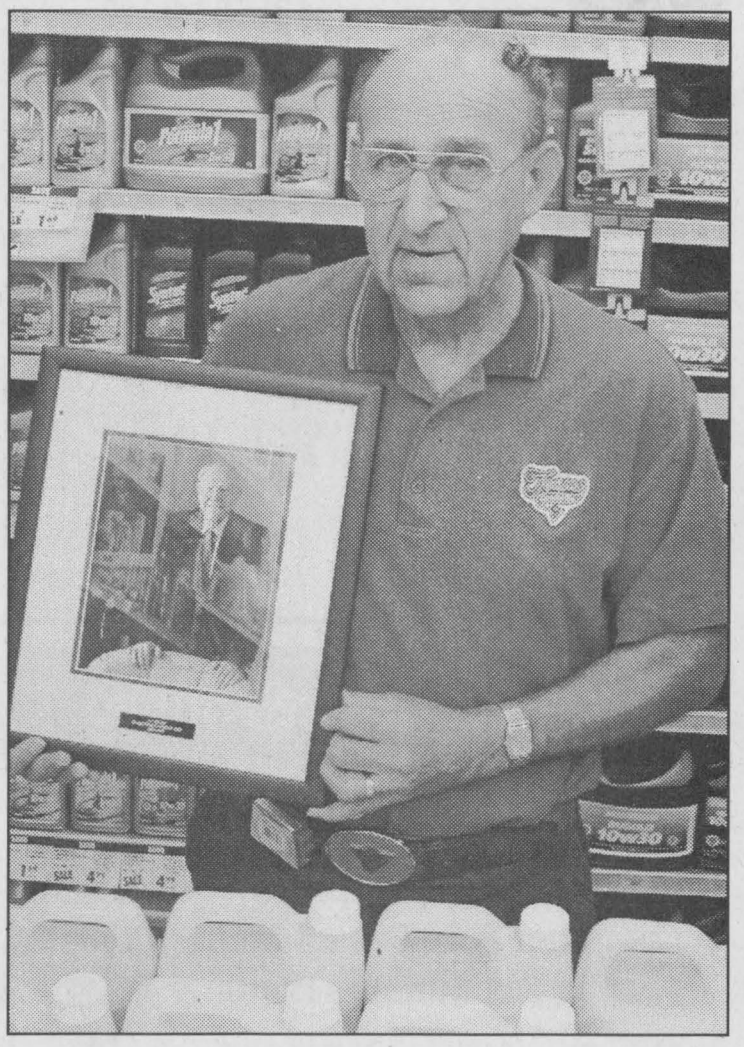

Final countdown

Keith Shaver poses with a signed photo of Canadian Tire co-founder A.J. Billis, who died in 1995. Shaver received the photo at a retirement party last week. Friday was Shaver's last day, the end of a 43-year career in Williamsburg.

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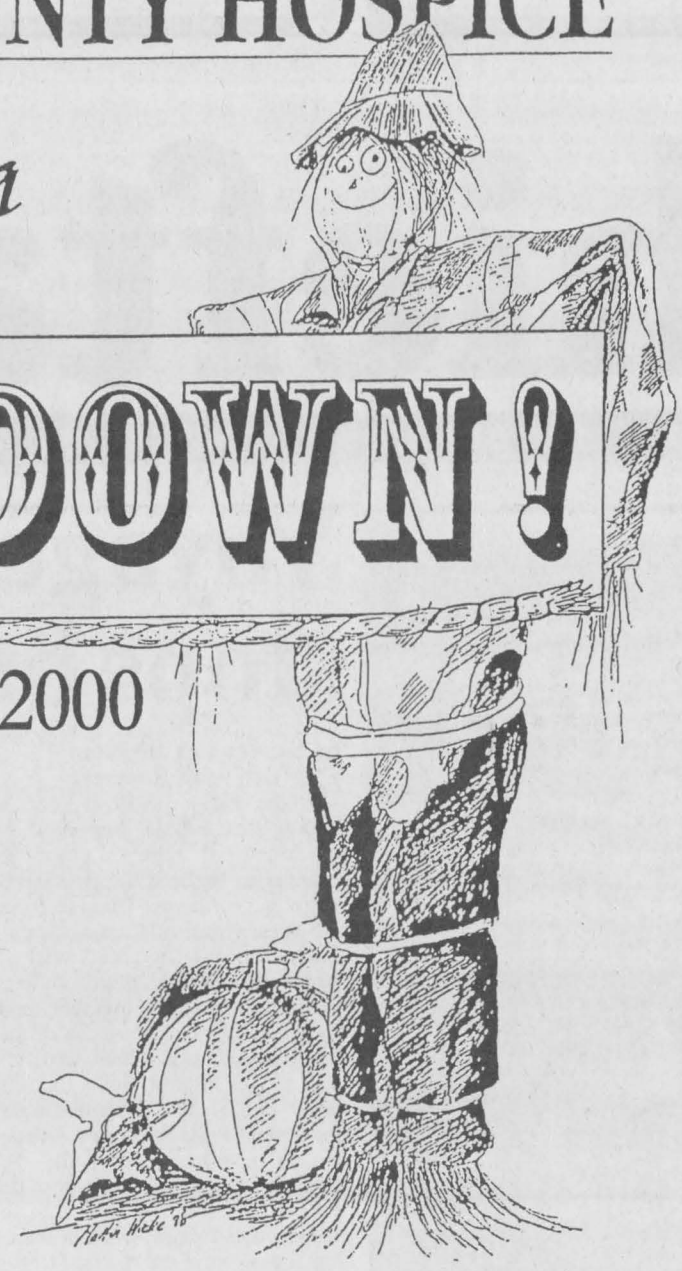

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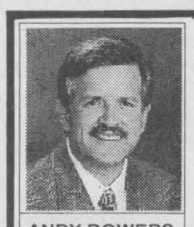

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Seaway Community Radio celebrates anniversary

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Radio listeners in the Seaway Valley have been able to tune in to CISD-The Storm, 107.7FM for a year now. Officially "On the Air Waves...Live and in our ears" Radio 107.7FM began broadcasting on October 2, 1999. A year later they have undergone numerous changes and modifications to meet the demands of the public they serve and the CRTC regulations imposed radio stations.

Beginning with a five-day, 30-hour week, The Storm has expanded to meet and exceed its promised 12 hours a day, seven days a week, now on air 90 hours a week. Operating under automation for part of the day allows the volunteers and staff can work on program production and sales. Chairman of the Board, Jim Millard explains, "We need sales reps to maintain the level of quality we have attained to date."

With a potential audience of some 15 thousand listeners, in Ontario and across the river in Upper New York State, CISD has a professional attitude towards the business of radio.

Students form a part of the on-air team, the community volunteers from a variety of areas and professions help out, each with their own interests and abilities to share and the professionals are ever available to help too. Offering a mix of musical styles, there is something for every taste on The Storm at some time during the broadcast week. Plenty of spoken word adds to the enjoyment. Twice weekly sports programs feature comments (Larry Poirier and Ian Hamilton) and opinions from locals and Joey McCooeye, Don Lewis and Dee Lewis bring the Junior "B' Lions homegames live from Morrisburg. This new dimension to the local games provides exposure for the players and play-by-play for the fans unable to attend. A local Industrial plant manager, Blake Noon presents a weekly jazz show and one of the areas funeral directors (Bonnie Parker) shares her vast gospel music library each week. A program on organic gardening and farming with Kenny Willis has even been picked up by Carleton University's CKCU. Jeff Crooke has Blues and a couple of lads out of Brockville bring Rap on Saturdays at 5pm if this is your thing.

Seaway presents a variety of programs. Teachers produce features and classes research ideas to present on air. History classes do This Day in History and Music classes research composers to present examples of their work. Drama students get into the waves as they do commercials and access is available to all local organizations...churches, sports, groups and service clubs to keep listeners up to date on events in the community.

"Volunteers do not always have the desired commitment, advertisers are not as plentiful as we'd like them to be, but through the generosity of those who do share their time, talent and energy and those who assist us financially (Lions Clubs, Upper Canada School Board as well as organizations and individuals and businesses). Government grants of course are lifesaving," explains Millard.

This very week, The Storm welcomed a new Interim Station Manager, as one of Seaway High School's own grads came home to help out. Dave Garlough who recently graduated from the Loyalist College Radio Program and will be heading east to take up a new position with a subsidiary of Sony Music is sitting tall behind the microphone in the CISD studio. Helping him out are a number of community volunteers and co-op students from Seaway High. Melissa Cleasby works on the Country Program and creating the Web Page and Jamie Vanderspank along with Leslie Scott, Stephanie Parry and Lyndsey Mellon work hard as they co-op in the studio, learning the ropes as they go along. Millard and Garlough helping of course when things get them down. Melissa and Erica Scott feature a country music show for fans while another ten students are involved after school until 5pm each night as they present "The Rockin' Ride Home" for their peers.

While the need is there for more volunteers from the community, "Not ten hours of anything like that, just a couple of hours on a topic of your choice or music you enjoy, or you can work behind the scenes if on air scares you, there is a need for people to prepare material for airing, take questions and answer them to create a show works too" says Millard. He adds, "We would like to see a council correspondent getting more local news on air...anyone interested?"

Happy Anniversary CISD! All this week the station is handing out prizes to celebrate the occasion. Just being the seventh caller earns you a nice prize, this writer knows, I won one!!

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



Good weather this fall has meant a rather uneventful migration. rainy weather grounds some birds and makes for more spectacular birding. We'll take the warm, sunny weather of this past weekend any time. This is the kind of weather that makes for good hawk and vulture watching.

A flock of ten **turkey vultures** was reported by our Cardinal birdwatchers. They saw them at Marine Station Road just east of Cardinal. The vultures were soaring just above the trees, then two of them dropped down to the side of the road. A display of bent wings by the male to the female then took place.

When vultures are flying, the underneath of the wings may show a two-toned appearance. The primaries are pale grey and present a contrast to the dark wing linings.

Three **turkey vultures** startled me one day last week when they came into view flying just above the tree tops along the road beside the cemetery at Iroquois Point. Looking for road kill, they may have been attracted by a dead skunk struck by a car on Carman Road the week before Two more vultures were seen flying low, just above the road as it climbed up to the Point.

More northern flocks of **Canada Geese** have been passing through our area and dropping down to the river to feed and to rest. It is interesting to watch the V-formation of geese as it forms and breaks up. For heavier-bodied birds like geese, some of the larger ducks and cormorants, flying in a V-shape is aerodynamically sound. Their wings create turbulence which in turn creates a slipstream behind and above each bird that gives the following bird some extra lift. But, the lead bird in any V-formation must slip out of his position and back into another part of the V to rest; meanwhile another bird takes over the lead spot.

For me, the sound of honking geese is the harbinger of autumn, a welcome but sad sound.

In the warbler migration, our Irena birdwatcher reported a **Nashville warbler** and a resident off Highway 2, east of Iroquois has dozens of **yellow-rumped warblers** feeding on cluster flies.

Herons are still around, spearing whatever they can get in the shallow waters of the Galop Canal at Iroquois. A large flock of **red-wings** was seen at the Lakeshore Drive and Highway 2 wetland by our Cardinal birdwatchers.

Squirrels and chipmunks are busily storing walnuts, acorns and seeds for their food supply this winter. A few **killdeer** were seen having a last feed on the ground at the beach before crossing the St. Lawrence for the rest of the journey south.

We **need** more phone calls please! Reports, observations and anecdotes are welcome to me at 652-2555.



Big Bike for Heart and Stroke *Photo by Jack!!*

The Iroquois Connection was small in number, but mighty in strength. Riding the Big Bike to raise funds for Heart and Stroke The Chieftain gang was joined by family members plus a friend and after the snapshot RohMax riders joined in as well. Here are Nelson Zandbergen, Barry Fawcett, Tim Kavanaugh, Gloria Knapp, Roger Johnston, Sharron Bolte, Wendy Leslie, SLJ and Ryan Knapp ready to head out.

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Sad Farewell

He touched all Canadians in some way.

He has been referred to as a "Canadian original" who, no matter what we thought of him left an imprint on each of us, on Canada and on the world. His impact on our lives and the way of life we enjoy in this wonderful country will continue to be felt for centuries. He actually moulded and shaped the way things evolved in this country. We may not agree with him on issues, but he did what he felt had to be done and for the most part we all survived just fine.You did not need to like him, but there is no doubt he garnered the respect of most people.

He will be remembered for such issues as implementing the War Measures Act, for his wit, for his often misplaced comments, for his sometimes inappropriate behaviour or gestures, for his charisma and appeal to the fairer sex, for his straight-forwardness, and his bluntness. Who does not recall "fuddle duddle' and his pirouette behind the Queen's back? How many recall his diligence with the bold move to create and maintain peace throughout the world as he attempted to ease tensions when tempers ran high?

He did try to come up with a solo foreign policy for this country...he did speak his mind no matter the audience. He was apparently a good father and a single parent.

He was somewhat of a playboy, but never once shirked his responsibilities to Canada or his family.

He was tough when he needed to be and often took the hard line to achieve his goals.

He knew what he wanted for this country and he worked to get it. He seemed to have a clear understanding of the international scene as well as the homefront. He worked tirelessly behind the scenes and did not realize the fruits of his labours often until years later when policies changed or leaders took his advice in the end.

Flags fly at half mast, those on public and private lawns, and Canadians lined up to pay their respects to the closed coffin as the body of a great man lay in state on Parliament Hill. They stood for numerous hours to touch the casket, to pray a personal prayer or to stand silently for the ten seconds they had before leaving the dim, flag-draped casket in the Hall of Honour. They came from far and near. Meeting in line as strangers many left as friends, all left as fellow Canadians. Something drew them here as it did many to the telly as news programs allowed each of us to be there in a manner of speaking. Being a part of such a situation somehow helps the process.

The red roses placed with feeling are a poignant reminder of what he enjoyed in life. A long and illustrious life it was too. Pierre Elliott Trudeau will live on in the history of this country for what he did and what he said. He truly loved this country of that I am sure. He enjoyed the peace and tranquility that comes from the great outdoors, from being alone, at one with nature. He was unafraid to take a stand and he was smart enough to know when to take it and where it would be most effective. The rose in his lapel spoke volumes about him and his attitude towards everything he undertook...pure, deep, delicate and yet courageous and ever present.

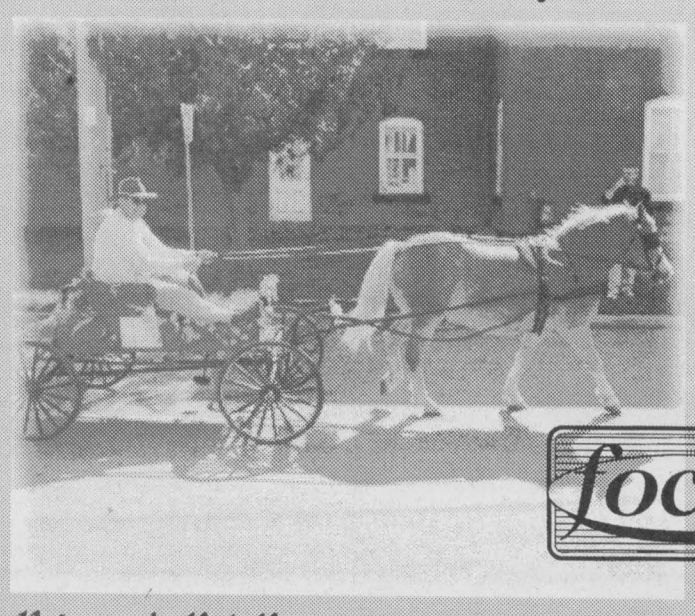
He did not get my vote when he ran in any election, but he had my respect and I feel privileged that he served in my lifetime as leader of this great nation. His passionate feelings, his strength and commitment to Canada, make me proud to be a Canadian. Think about this for a minute...if he is so caring of the country I love, how can we lose?

I have had the honour of meeting some of our Prime Ministers, unfortunately he was not one of them. I did get to wave at him and snap a photo for posterity as he left 24 Sussex in the grey convertible Mercedes car that was a pleasure for him to rip away down Sussex in on a sunny afternoon...again the freedom and confidence he had was evident even when not in Parliament. I was not drawn to the man in any particular way except in so much as he was the PM and I admired his courage and ability as a leader.

He will be missed. We all feel for his family, especially since they lost a brother and son such a short time ago, their grief is felt worldwide. Whether you liked him or not, believed in his policies or not, you must admit he was a mighty figure for Canada on the world stage and that didn't hurt us as a nation.

He lived his life to the full in all of its aspects, a fine example for all to follow. Perhaps the best thing I've seen since the news broke was an editorial cartoon where he tossed his cape and fedora to an angel at the pearly gates and with red rose in his teeth headed for St. Peter... I am sure he has things well inhand up there already! Not meant as callous, just seeing things as they are!! P.E.T. leaves a leagacy of flair and ability not only to his family, but the country he loved so much.

Fall Festival fun in Williamsburg



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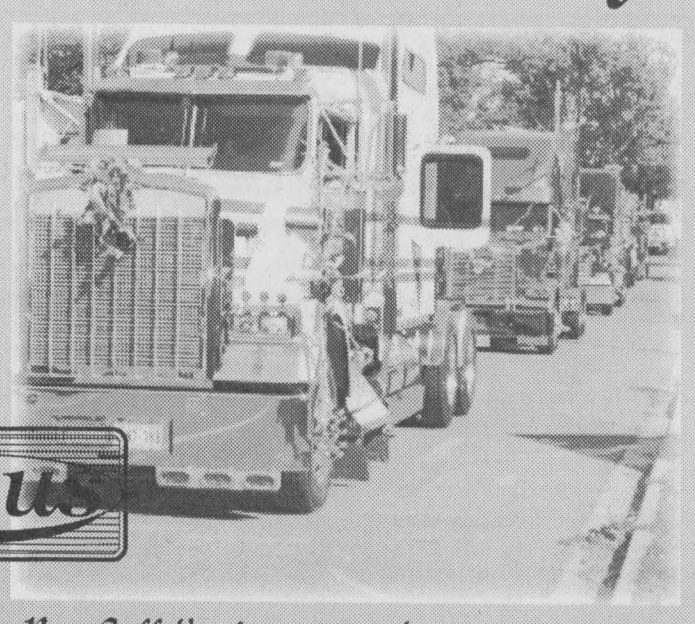


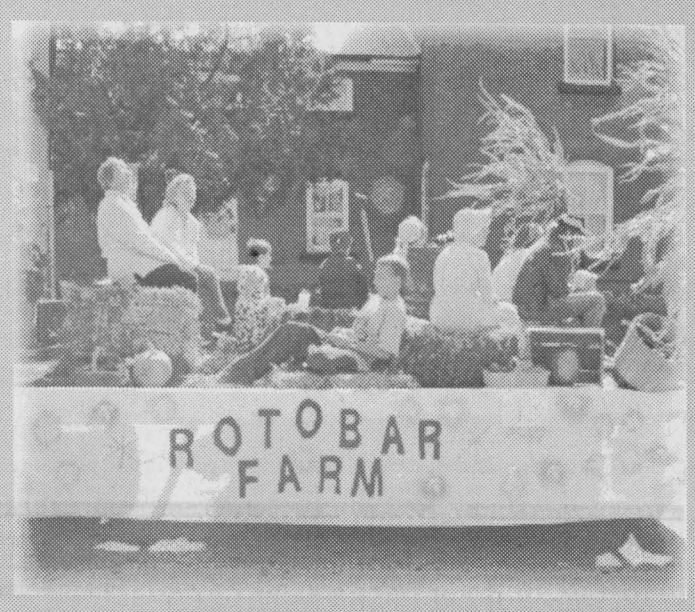
Ron Suffel's rig, on parade



1st place pumpkin by Anna Moat



Ready to ride the parade route



Floating down Church Street



Leading the march, Piper Roy MacGregor

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A fiercely busy past week



This has been a week of emotional highs and lows around the ranch. So much has happened and it is tough to allow it to all sink in and be mulled over so how the old editor feels can be explained.

The university son comes home this week and a day has been taken off work to drive to Peterborough to pick him up. He will officially graduate from high school and we will celebrate Thanksgiving in some manner, all in the same, short time span. It will be wild and crazy that is for sure.

Anyway to the roller coaster ride we have been experiencing lately. Last Tuesday evening I had the honour of meeting the Governor General at a reception for the RCMP catamaran that retraced the Arctic quest of Henry Larsen. Stopping in Prescott, on production day there was panic that I would not get to even see the catamaran and it was something I wanted to do. The call went out to Prescott and the request made to get a pass to the reception. That was about all I knew, although I had done some research on the voyage so I would not be attending blind. The female intuition clicked in and I ironed the white shirt for the big guy since he would escort me, and when things did not run according to plan, a call went to him to dress, and meet me at work, with my change of outfit in tow. Racing to get there, we were just a few minutes late. Stopping at the gate without an invitation we were held up briefly. The strains of Oh Canada rang across the Coast Guard yard and anxiously I wondered what all the security was about. I needed not worry too long, rounding the corner of the helicopter hangar, I noticed two huge, blue cars with the flags of the Governor General flapping in the wind off the mighty St. Lawrence...wow, was I glad I had dressed properly. The red carpet and all...and being five feet tall, standing at the back of a crowd leaves a lot to be desired. Then as I spoke aloud trying to figure out how I could get a shot worth running in the paper, a gentleman opened an alley for me to get to the front, and there I was kneeling on the red carpet snapping photos of the Governor General, her husband, Prescott Mayor Hayes and Cpl. Ken Burton of the voyage. An awesome thing for a small town gal. The arthritis knees do not allow me to kneel for very long and were paining as I tried to find a space to get to where I could stand up or sit down and not be in anyone's line of shot for a photo. There was a group of news people at the front and a photographer from the armed forces as well...all vying for that terrific shot. I was able to get along the side and stand up. The the ceremony was over and Her Excellency was heading out of the hangar. She stops to speak to members of the Larsen family and other distinguished guests and then shakes hands with people in the crowd. I step forward and she takes my hand asking who I am and why I am there..me from Iroquois!! Her husband, John Ralston Saul also takes my hand and speaks to me. Then it is Burton whom I get to speak with and ask questions of to garner enough for a story. Since it is too dark to get an effective shot of the catamaran, I am invited to return early the following morning and get my picture then, which I do. What are the odds after meeting so many people, Cpl. Burton would recall who I was? Well, he did and we had a brief chat again as he and his crew prepared to head out. Sometimes you have so much good luck!

Then plans were in place to enter a team on the Big Bike for Heart and Stroke. Since heart attacks are common in the family this is my charity of choice. Always taking pics of those who enter the run, collecting pledges for their effort, I figure why not get involved? And so it was I was up on a seat at the back of the Big Bike headed east on County Road 18 in Williamsburg. The gang from work all pitched in and gathered some bucks too and rode with me, the big guy, a Matilda resident read about the ride in The Chieftain and came along, a co-workers partner and her son also came out to support the cause. Although short on numbers, we were enthusiastic and got the job done with a little help from our RohMax friends. The legs were stiff the next morning, but the pain was negligible when compared to the portion that sat directly on the bike seat!! Ouch, it still reminds me of the ride.

Some time the last while has

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the bottom line

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THE UPPER CANADA MIGRATORY BIRD SANCTUARY WILL HOST A Children's Canada Goose Festival at the Sanctuary on Monday, October 9, 2000 from 1 til 4 pm. Activities include an Art Display by Morrisburg School students, Draws, two Workshops for children (Just drop in, donations accepted), and a special event, for Adults, a Workshop where a wooden Canada Goose to hang in your yard will be created by you! The first 25 adults who call 543-2547 (cost only $5) and register will be involved as their youngsters keep busy with their work. There will be Geese Feeding and a canteen available throughout the afternoon. Drop by and enjoy the season. A walk along one of the trails may be just the warmup needed before things get busy. Bring a picnic and create a memory for you and your family.

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DUE TO MISINFORMATION THE CHIEFTAIN RAN FEATURE PAGES LAST week inadvertantly calling this first week of the month, Fire Prevention Week. Actually it should have read the week of October 8 to 14 as the week when Fire Departments across Ontario will focus their resources and energies promoting fire safety in the home. The theme this year is "Fire Drills: The Great Escape!" This is the final year of a three-year campaign that encourages all of us to develop a home escape plan and practise it with our families.

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BRUCE MASON RECORDED A "HOLE -IN- ONE" ON TUESDAY MORNING on #7. Striking with an 8-iron, he impressed his buddies, Ted Lockhart and Stan Bernaski were on the Iroquois Course watching the blast. What a great way to start an early October morning as the sun climbed into the sky drying the dew on the greens and fariways.

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been spent watching the Olympics. It does not matter to me whether we win or lose at the Games, well, everyone likes to win, but when the difference between a medal and no medal is one one-hundredth of a second, this is pretty tough stuff. I admire all who get to this level of competition. Take for instance Ian Miller, whom we all know is the best rider in the world, even when he rode Big Ben they could not connect for a medal, although they both deserved to win one. Considering what our athletes deal with to train etc., they did just fine in my book.

The lawn has been manicured one hope for the final time. Several people have remarked about the light system on the mean green mower, see the thing is that the one light bulb keeps falling down inside the hood, it won't stay in the socket. It was not important, I wanted to get finished as much as I could on Friday evening. It gets dark so early now there is not time to get all our grass cut before the darkness sends us indoors. I mowed along the east side where I could figure out where to head back each row by the sentinel light and was not concerned with the mowed lights. Some passersby wondered what they were coming upon as they saw the light dangling in the dark. Mind you they were not concerned that it might be a UFO and I might be in danger, for not one person stopped to check things out!! Good thing I was not in trouble.

The flowers have begun their migration indoors. The huge castor beans finally succumbed to the frigid fingers of old Jack Frost and we had to chop them, but they did an admirable job all summer long and caused more than one person to stare.

Driving to an interview on Sunday morning, I was struck by how artistic Mother Nature has been already. She wastes no time getting her brush poised and then instantly transforms the landscape. The brilliant reds of the sumacs are something else right now and the Maples are certainly showy. It is just hard to believe that Thanksgiving is peeking around the corner and dare I say it, Christmas is lurking in the wings?!

Another fun time was available as I spoke with young people on an archaeological dig. This was my first experience with one of these and it was very interesting. Watching young people be so very patient and work so painstakingly caught my attention. I also got to listen in as a TV reporter did her thing, of course everyone is fast to flock to the visual media before taking time to speak to newspaper reporters, but I did get my interviews and everyone was accommodating.

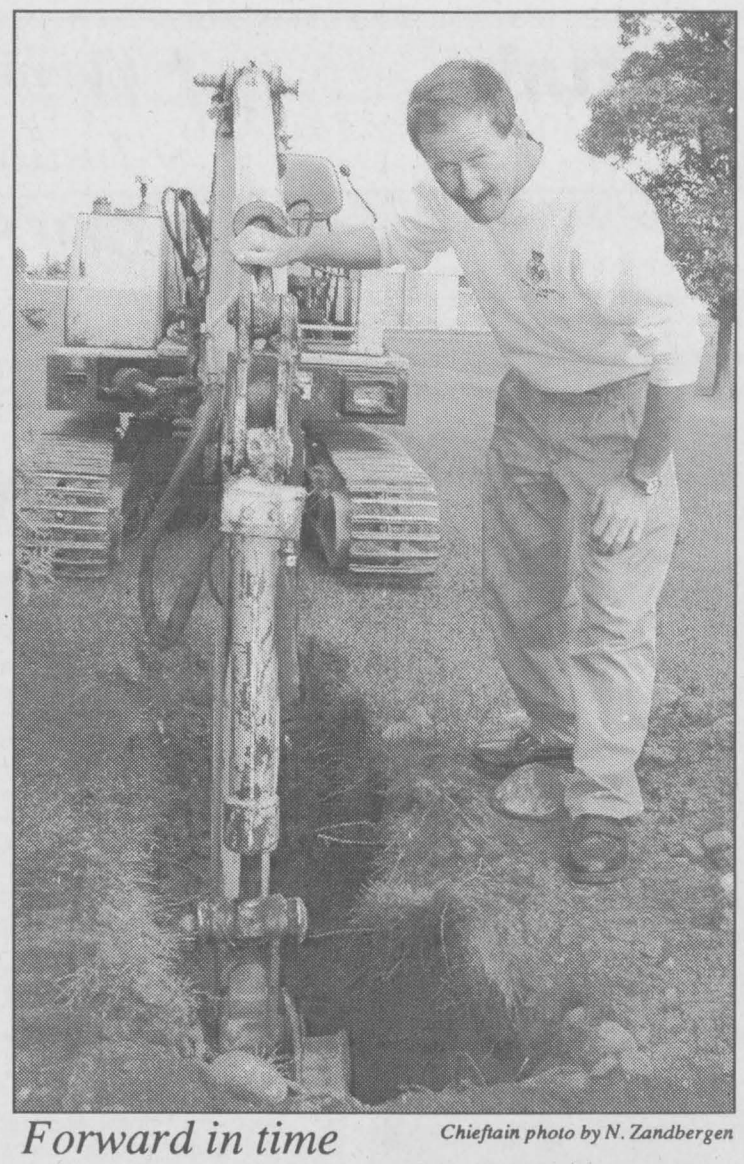
Saturday after the ride while the soreness had not yet set in, the big guy and the writer dropped in at a local auction sale. The weather was perfect and it is not often we get to be outside without a task at hand. This was fun and we even grabbed a couple of earthen crocks and three antique tin cans that were once filled with baking powder to add to the collection of tins we have amassed.

Interviews are work but often they end up being fun too and so it was when I had been at Leslie's Game Birds on Waddell Road. The feathered friends were amazing and the owner and I seemed to hit things off on the right note and this made the job nicer. A cuppa tea and I was off homeward, thanks for sharing folks.

The passing of Trudeau struck a note with me as it did with many. Perhaps it is because lately I feel an affinity to people who mourn, the pain lingers still, I am not sure. I do know it was tough seeing the sons trying hard to be brave for the cameras and the outpouring of affection, of wanting to be a part of history, of needing to toss a red rose on the tracks as his casket was transported to Montreal. Not since Dief died has the country stopped what they were doing to recognize the passing of a leader. Society needs to come together every once in a while and deal with things like this, which acts as an outlet for numerous events in ones life. I understand that many feel he harmed this land, but in the overall picture he did a lot of good and we all do what we can. He defined us as a nation and certainly had an impact on the ordinary people. He is admired by some because he did things his way, he danced to his own drum and perhaps we all silently wish we had the courage and the finances to do that. The dramatic images he has left us with will allow his memory to not to fade. He represented the "good" as people saw it in his time. He never gave in without a good fight and his French/English background sped up the Bilingualism ideal in Canada, and maybe this is a good thing for future generations. Many of us have short sightedness and so admire those who seem to have the ability to look far ahead into the future. He leaves a void in this country no matter what your personal opinion of him is.

On a happier note, I won a cookbook from CISD The Storm, our local radio station as they celebrate their first Anniversary this week with give-aways. The little girl at the front office did as well and my dad even called in and was caller number seven. We will be baking chocolate in this part of the woods now!!

Time wins again, take care and stay happy. The wisdom comes from George Harris who said to students at the beginning of a new academic year..."I intended to give you some advice, but now I remember how much is left over from last year unused!"



Forward in time *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Bill Ewing poses at the spot where Iroquois' time capsule was buried last week. Original plans called for burying the capsule during Summer Festival this year, but wet weather delayed the event. The capsule is buried behind the rock opposite the home of John Ross on Elizabeth Drive.

Adopt-A-Book a success again for Iroquois Library

Thank You to everyone who participated in this summer's Adopt-A-Book program at the local Library. As a result of this project, 34 books have been added to the Iroquois Branch; some were adopted and the remainder were paid for by the "Friends of the Iroquois Library."

If you are having trouble finding your favourite on the New Book shelf, remember, you can put in a request for it.

The CAP program has been extended. This program provides FREE internet access at the Library and assistance in becoming acquainted with its use.

Three special events for children were held this summer as well as the Summer Reading Program. Starting soon a Pre-School Story Time for those youngsters 3 to 5 years of age. Story Time will be at 2:30pm each Wednesday, October 4, 11 and 18 and Thursday, October 26, November 2 and 9. Please pre-register at the library.

The space formerly occupied by the Iroquois Council has now been added to the Library space. It will be used to enhance the Children's Library.

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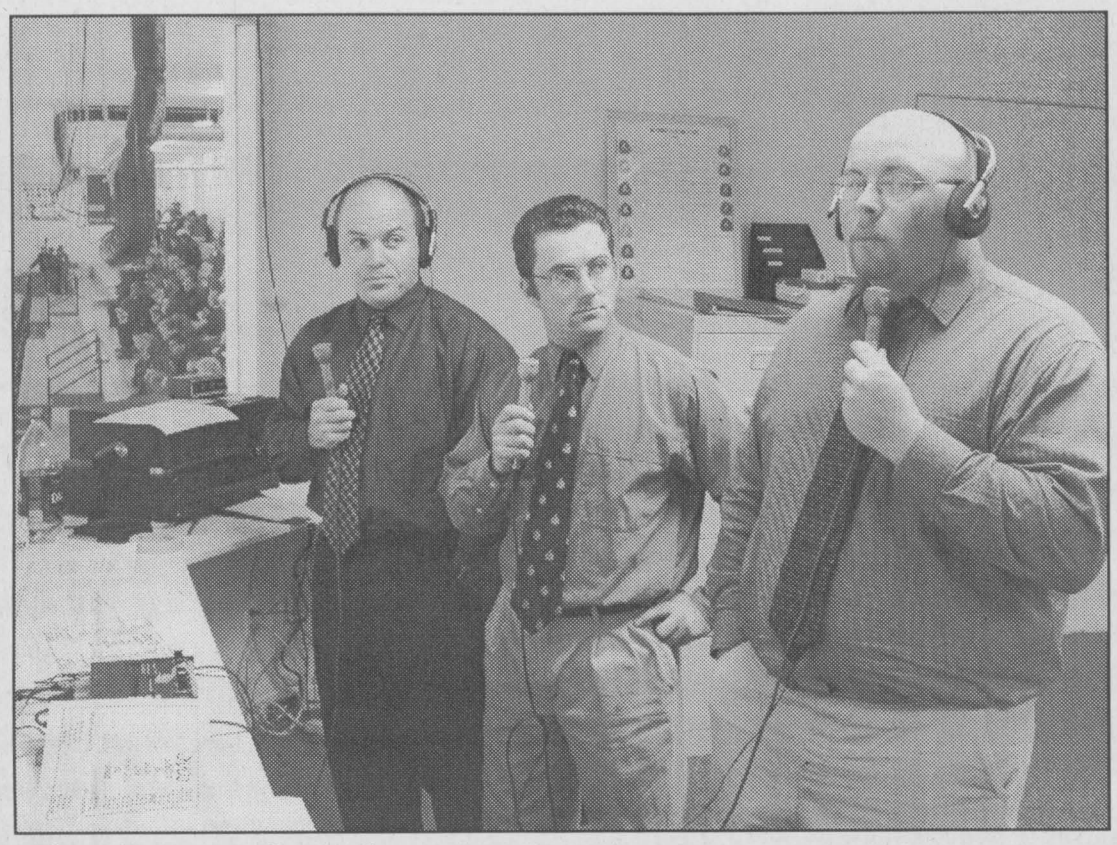


The Storm thunders in the arena

Don Lewis, Joey McCooeye and Dee Lewis call the Morrisburg-Alexandria game in Morrisburg Friday evening, the first broadcast of the regular season. This group of volunteers does an admirable job at keeping local hockey fans informed and entertained. Listen to them during home games on CISD 'The Storm' 107.7 FM. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Junior B Lions come close in two outings on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a roaring start to their 2000-2001 season, the Lions have slowed. Creating a team from a group of players will of course take time. The boys need time to gel as a unit that can be effective on the ice. The nucleus of former players will work to shape the team as they learn what the new Lions can accomplish. Shooting has to be practised, passes will click and the man in the pipes will learn the moves of various opponents. Patience and time will lead the team into becoming a unit and they will achieve what they hope to.

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions hosted the Alexandria Glens for the first match-up of the season on Friday evening. Slow out of the gate the Lions did not do well either on defence or offence. Mathieu Whalen was left without much help in the pipes as the Glens bore down relentlessly throughout the first period. The Glens struck hard and fast as the period opened, scoring at 18:59 Nicolas Besnee counted the first one on an assist from Ghislain Valare. Then at 15:39 they came in again to count their second unanswered goal as Stephane Maltais teamed with Besnee and Valare. Again at 11:14 they struck for the third time off the hot stick of Besnee who seemed unstoppable on this evening. Jeff Menaro and Goalie Felix Limoges were given the assist on this powerplay goal. Not finished yet the Glens sent Besnee down ice again to slide one past Whelan for the final counter of the period. Another powerplay goal, this time it was Maltais who lent him a pass that he made good on. The time was 4:30. Then, with only 43 seconds left in the period, Morrisburg started a spark and Wayne Disotell skated in on Limoges in the Glens pipes for the first score the Lions would count in this game. Assists went to Alex Gray (13) and James Morrell(16). A powerplay goal it gave the Lions hope for the second period.

It was enough to set the tone for the beginning of the period as the Lions came out tough and scored at 15:26 on a shorthanded goal by Sebastian Thibalt (22) who seems to be taking the upper hand as far as scoring is concerned early in the season. This was all they could muster and it was not enough.

Then, at 2:37 of the second, the Glens skated hard and could not be turned aside as they hit the crease. It was Besnee who faced Whelan and lost. The puck bulged the twine and the Glens went up six to 2 when at 1:05 Louis Brisson took the pass from Maxime Proulx and score.

The Lions showed they have heart and will not be beaten without a fight. They rebounded in the third for three counters. At 19:04 Nick Desneves (18) teamed with Gray and Morrell for the third goal for the Lions. Then it was a powerplay goal scored by Peter Barnett (23) with help from the sticks of Ryan Warr (10) and Thibalt. The final drive for the Lions came on the powerplay Paul DeDekker (21) skated in hard against Limoges with Thibalt beside him to tuck the puck into the net and count the fifth counter for the Lions at 3:42. The Glens seemed to want to be sure the Lions would not forget this game easily, and with 24 second left, Maltais struck for the final play of the game. Valare and Marc Mainville assisted. The final score read 7-5 for the Glens. The Lions had fought back in the third, but were unable to hit the net enough times for the victory. The Lions spent a total of 24 minutes in the penalty box while their opposition had players off the ice for 26 minutes. Therefore it seems like penalties were not a factor in the game.

Then on Sunday the Lions travelled to Kemptville to face the 73s. A tightly played first period ended scoreless as neither team wanted to allow the first counter of the game. Marc Lapointe got the nod to handle the pipes for the Lions and kept the team very much in the game. Tim Craig did the same thing for his squad as he held the Lions scoreless. The scene changed as the second period began. The 73s scored on Lapointe at 18:51 as Dennis Vincent found the right formula to bulge the twine. Curtis Forbes and Richard Aldham helped him make it count. A powerplay goal at 12:42 by Kris Crawford, again Aldham was there to show the way and Craig Stanley also lent his stick to the race down ice. Going up there the 73s Kelly Winsor went in solo to help his team before the Lions could manage to score. With 1:4[illegible] left in the period, it was Thi[illegible] who took the pass from Greg Millard (15) to put the roarin' Lions on the board. The second concluded with the 73s up by two, not an unsurmountable count. They came back in the third ready to catchup. Unfortunately it was again the 73s who scored, but not until 12:57 were they able to find room. Kurtis Favot deeked Lapointe to commit on the short side and as he took the pass from Winsor they counted the final goal for the Kemptville squad. The Lions yet again drove hard to the net and were able to beat Craig one more time before the final buzzer. Alex Grey went in tough with Morrell and Desneves along for the ride, and they counted only the second goal for the team. The 73s doubled the two goals the Loins were able to manage.

Ryan Warr allowed the 73s to drive him into the box more than once and ended the match off the ice serving a misconduct and a roughing penalty. The Lions spent 24 minutes again in the box during this game. The 73s Crawford and Mike Beynon were both sent off with 10-minute misconducts. Their team served a total of 46 minutes in the box and added a game ejection in the second period as Curtis Morrison was sent to the showers early.

The Lions play the Winchester Hawks on Friday, October 6 and Sunday, October 8 they will host the Akwesasne Wolves at 2:30.



Peewee Girls' Individual Award

Iroquois Public School's Brittany Elliott, grade 4, poses with event organizer Clayton Barkley after winning her award Tuesday. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Scene from the Green

Tournaments for the season are completed and the bowling greens at Iroquois will be allowed to rest after a busy time.

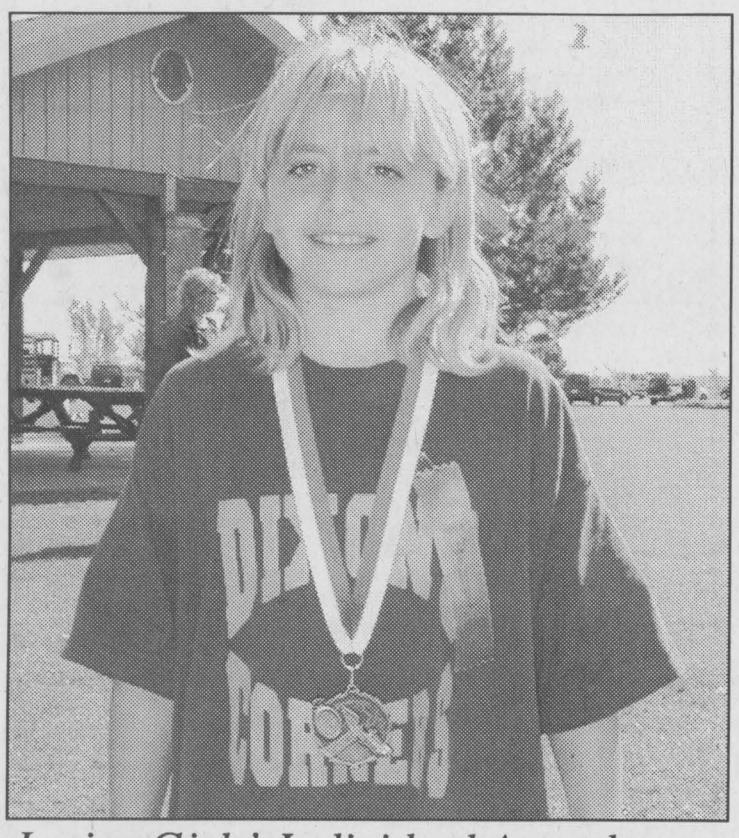
The last few winners recorded for the season include Helen Schuck, Bud Perry and Ernie Schuck who took 2-game high in Kemptville on August 30.

On September 2, it was Elizabeth Fernie, Bob Olgivie, Marie Simpson and Jim Fernie who struck off to Belleville and returned home after winning the inaugural, "Come to the Fair Mixed Fours."

Club Competition winners have also been declared, trophies awarded for exceptional play and these include: Lois Roberts (Lo Roberts Trophy), Bud Perry (Bates Trophy), Lois Roberts and Jan Davis (Nellie Hargreaves Trophy), Gerald Wynands and Clare Reynolds (Tom Hargreaves Trophy), Norma Forsythe and Clare Reynolds (Davidson Trophy), Marg Harwood, Doug Zeran and Ernie Schuck (Davis Trophy) and Doug Zeran, Vic Harwood and Gerald Wynands (Keeler Trophy). Congrats to all!!

A hearty Thank You to The Chieftain for their terrific coverage this summer.

See everyone in the spring.



Junior Girls' Individual Award

Brittany Markell, a grade six student at Dixon's Corners, snagged her award at last week Tuesday's cross-country meet at the Iroquois Point. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Cross Country meet hosted at the Locks

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tuesday, September 26 a large number of young cross country runners from across the Board gathered at Iroquois Point for the Cross Country Meet 2000.

The weather cooperated more than it had in previous years and the young runners were able to enjoy a rather summer like day for their annual meet.

Each group was scored as they crossed the finish line at the Seaway Locks Lookout Park. When the final runner was in, the scores were totalled and it was the runners from Lyn-Tincap who came out as Overall Winners.

Individual winners in each category were also acknowledged. The Novice Boy winner was Cody Johnson of Algonquin School, while the Novice Girl was Meaghan Graham of Lyn-T-inCap. Maynard had the top PeeWee Boy, Mike Thomas. The PeeWee Girl who was tops came from IPS, Brittany Elliott once again came through in the fastest time. Junior Boy winner was Steve Craig of Maynard, and Dixon's Corners Public School had the top Junior Girl, Brittney Markeil. Top Senior Boy was Geoff Millard of Maynard as a schoolmate of his, Becky Graham was top Senior Girl.

The schools were also graded and tops in each class were congratulated. Novice Girls came from Algonquin as were the Novice Boys, the PeeWee Girls were from Lyn-TinCap while the top PeeWee Boys came from Algonquin. Junior Girls ran for Boundary, while the Junior Boys arrived from Maynard. Maple Ridge sent the top Senior Girls and Maynard is the home school for the top Senior Boys.



Not quite

Morrisburg came close to scoring on this chance in the second period of the game against the Alexandria Glens Friday. The Lions seemed strong in the second frame, but snipers from Alexandria kept the Glens in the lead. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

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Matilda W.I. next meeting on Oct. 16 at the Brinston Memorial Hall at 7:30. Guest speaker: Henry Zandbergen, topic: growing soybeans (slide show on manufacturing of by-products.)

The Cornwall and Area Chapter of BEREAVED FAMILIES OF ONTARIO will hold its Support and Share night meeting on October 12 at 144 Pitt Street from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Our extensive lending library on grief opens at 6:30 p.m. For more information please call 936-1455.

St. John's Anglican Church Fall Bazaar, Nov. 4, 2000. Iroquois Civic Centre.

Snowflake Bazaar at the Iroquois United Church, Nov. 18, 2000 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, bake table and lunch served.

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When the St. Roch II slides into harbour in Vancouver, she will be the smallest vessel to have sailed around the continent.

Stopping in Prescott, the furthest port inland along the St. Lawrence, which is also the oldest Canadian Coast Guard Station in the country, the St. RochII was greeted by hundreds of school children, town officials, Coast Guard personnel and community residents. On board were RCMP Commissioner Giuliano Zaccardelli, his Executive Officer Denis Constant, RCMP retired Commissioner Maurice Nadon, Deputy-Commissioner Paul Gauvin, Fred Dupuis Director General of procurement and contracting, Mitch Owens a retired RCMP official, Deiter and Doreen Riedel (Henry Larsen's daughter) and former Prescott resident, Don Van Dusen (Officer in charge of the fleet program) who was instrumental in getting the St. Roch to dock here.

The St. Roch School in Ottawa (named after the Captain) brought all 436 students to see the St. Roch II and present an original life preserver form the original ship, certificates of appreciation to the crew and pennants as well as the school flag, to be flown as she heads into various ports.

A day long Open House on Tuesday last week allowed residents to check her out, as well as the Coast Guard Station. The events culminated with a visit by the 63rd Governor General of this country, Her Excellency, Adrienne Clarkson and her husband, His Excellency John Raulston Saul. They toured the CCGS Simcoe and the St. Roch and then she addressed a reception of invited guests. She saluted the original ship's journey, dubbed "The Arctic Grail" by author Pierre Burton. "The St Roch's trip helped shape the country's identity as a northern nation," said the Governor General. She continued, "The voyage asserted Canadian sovereignty in the north by reinforcing the fact that this passage is ours, that we as Canadians are not only proud of it, of its ice, of its water, but it is ours," she noted.

She drew attention to the fact that Vincent Massey GG in the 50s flew over the Arctic dropping a can that said, "This Belongs to US."

"The St. Roch II voyage of rediscovery is an important historical reminder to Canadians," she added as she praised the efforts to preserve the original ship. "Preserving this ship for future generations is vital so we will always think of ourselves, know ourselves, acknowledge ourselves as a northern nation, as a country that stretches from sea to sea to sea," said the Governor General.

The captain, Burton spoke as well saying, "The trip not only recreates the past, but reaffirms the strength of Canadian identity in the present. Those who do not feel Canada possess a unique cultural identity have never witnessed our national anthem being sung by a group of schoolchildren in French, in English and in Inuktitut. They have never seen Vancouver on Canada Day, never seen the caribou, the muskox or other riches and wonders of the Arctic, never seen the vibrant resilience of people of the north, never witnessed the welcoming smile of an east coaster shaking hands with a Quebec miner on the north shore or seen such a welcome as we have here today."

Mayor Doug Hayes was pleased with the entire event, "The Coast Guard employees and their association, fleet personnel from the CCGS Simcoe and caribou Isle, town administration have all worked really hard for this day. Everything has gone off very well and the weather certainly cooperated," said a beaming Hayes, who was relieved after the rigid protocol demanded for such a regal visitor, after meeting the Governor General for the first time.

Her Excellency shook hands and greeted everyone who wanted to do so among the numerous present, including each and every youth in the Cardinal Sea Cadets, reporters and others after acknowledging Larsen family members present and such distinguished guests as Bert Walsh of Alcan a major supporter of the trip.

As the St. Roch II slipped out of the Prescott port, headed for numerous stops in Canada, the US, the Caribbean, Mexico, and Panama, before reaching home, she presented a spectacular picture on Wednesday morning on her historic voyage....God speed.



The St. Roch II docked at Prescott last Week.
Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Illusionist coming to UCP

Ontario's premier magician and award winning illusionist Chris Pilsworth will "Disappear Nightly" at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg from October 6th to the 8th.

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Christmas lights a-comin' to town

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a two-year hiatus, municipally installed Christmas lights are coming back to the Iroquois Plaza this Yuletide season, following a reconsideration of the facts by South Dundas Council.

Council instructed Public Works Manager Hughie Garlough to put up the lights. He was also given discretion to fix and/or replace the lights as needed. The lights are in storage.

"I'd like to see this put to rest," Township Clerk Bill Horner said. He asked Garlough if his department had installed Christmas lights at the Morrisburg Plaza last year.

Garlough said they had, and confirmed that Keith Robinson's Recreation Department had done it the previous year, 1998, the first Christmas following amalgamation.

Robinson had apparently been ready to do the same in Iroquois that year, but wasn't comfortable with the condition of the wiring he discovered in the Iroquois Plaza canopy. Council agreed to spend $35,000 on fixing the wiring problem, which happened only after the 1998 season had passed — sans Christmas lights.

But in 1999, responsibility for some peripheral outdoor duties were transferred to Garlough's department. Out of the shuffle seems to have come a misunderstanding about what was expected in Iroquois.

"We were never asked to do it," Garlough told council. He said he thought the Iroquois merchants were to install the lights themselves because the township paid for the wiring upgrades. "That's my recollection," he said, adding that he'd heard some lights were strung in Iroquois in 1999. "Because there's no real B.I.A. in Iroquois, that could've been just one individual," he suggested.

In an interview with *The Chieftain* two weeks ago, Morrisburg B.I.A. President Bill Ewing confirmed that Public Works installed lights on the poles in the Morrisburg Plaza last year. He also said that South Dundas Hydro installed lights on the trees in the parking lot.

The crystal clear appearance of a double standard turned the tide for Iroquois.

"If we do it in Morrisburg, then 'A' we do it in Iroquois, or 'B' we stop doing it in Morrisburg," said Councillor Audrey Rooney. "Let's be fair here.

"We've always been told the B.I.A. did it in Morrisburg, and now we're finding out that's not the case."

The councillor also said the Iroquois merchants had never agreed to install the lights themselves.

"I think fair being fair, we should put a wire in the canopy in Morrisbury," a smiling Morrisburg ward Councillor Cam Martel commented.

And the question was raised: What if merchants in Williamburg and Brinston request that the township put up Christmas lights?

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Notice of the Passing of a Zoning By-Law Amendment by the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-Law No. 2000-29 on the 28th day of September, 2000 under Section 34(18) of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-Law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas not later than the **20th day of October, 2000,** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-Law and the reasons in support of the objection. A notice of appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-Law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

This Zoning By-Law Amendment rezones the subject land as Light Industrial, Special Exception Three (ML-3) in order to recognize the automotive type uses of which were occurring on the property at the time of the approval of the Official Plan of the former Township of Matilda.

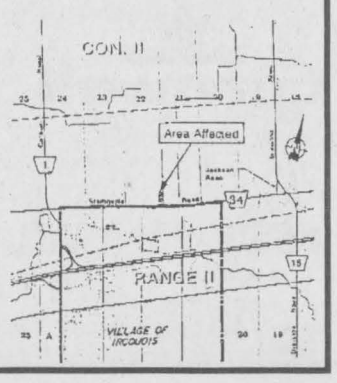
The key plan identifies the location of the lands affected. The complete By-Law is available for inspection at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

This Zoning By-Law Amendment is not related to any Offical Plan Amendment.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 28th day of September, 2000.

Wilmont E. Horner
Clerk

Key Map



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Overpass

That job has already been budgeted and was originally planned for the summer. But the seven to ten-day road closure it will cause, if it happens in conjunction with the 10-tonne limit at the overpass, will mean major headaches for truckers using the road between Iroquois and Morrisburg.

But if the overpass project is approved Oct. 16, the culvert work could still be planned for after the fix-up and lifting of the load limit at the Carman Road, Martel said.

The water in Hilliards Creek itself is pressuring the Roads Committee to replace two temporary culverts installed after a larger, older one collapsed beneath the road last summer. Martel said there is concern about causing flooding on Hilliards Creek this spring if a permanent fix isn't made in time.

43 years

plaque listing present staff members at the store.

And he'll be heading to see the Toronto Maple Leafs this Saturday at their opening night home game at the Air Canada Centre, on tickets provided by his pals. No doubt, he'll also be wearing the Maple Leafs jacket, cap and Sundin practice jersey as he watches the Toronto-Montreal contest.

He says he intends to take it easy for the next couple of months. But the Williamsburg resident won't lose track of time after being presented with store's old Canadian Tire wall clock. It'll go with the rest of the Canadian Tire memorabilia he keeps in the basement.

Sue Irven, a cashier with 15 years at the store, jokes that employees won't be watching the clock anymore.

"I don't want him to go," she says. "None of us do."

With his departure, three management positions have been created. Susan Barkley, Jack Casselman and Shaver's son, Brian, have all been assigned specialized management roles.

Shaver has seen some big changes at the store since 1957, one of the biggest being a 1971 renovation in which the store's interior was opened up, walls knocked down, and a new service garage constructed.

But he's just missed one of the biggest changes to occur since the original Williamsburg store affiliated with Canadian Tire Corporation in 1938 — the store's complete replacement with the construction of a new store in Morrisburg. Canadian Tire officially announced this week that it plans to have the 31,000 square foot facility built and operating by next spring.

"It's going to be good, but I'd rather see it stay in Williamsburg," Shaver said. "It's going to be a big change for everybody."

During Shaver's tenure, he has seen five proprietor's at the store, starting with W.P. Henophy, followed by Henophy's nephew, and long-time proprietor, Ed Hanson, who still owns the building in Williamsburg.

Hanson holds the record for number of years service in Williamsburg, Shaver suggested.

"I think he beat me by one year."

Festival

belonged to a plant grown by Dylan DeJong, then Jessica MacDonald and Mallorie DeJong. Black's TV and Appliances took this contest on. The largest Zucchini was another Black's project and the winners were Mark and Bryan Tibben, then Barry Casselman and Robbie Haner was third.

J and S Convenience Store sponsored the Best Harvest Centre Piece (Fresh) which was created by Donna Casselman. Nancy Schaillee snagged second place and Laurie Marquette-Brown was third. Honourable mention went to Evie Merkley. In the Artificial category the winners were Travis and Kyle Merkley, Spencer Brown was second and Trevor Brown took third for his work. Honourable mention went to Jordon and Jole McNalty.

Harvest is about Fall and Fall is about Hallowe'en and so drawing and colouring a scarecrow fits in nicely with things. Whitteker's Meat Market was in charge and the winning artists included Amber Saddlemire (aged 3-4), Kristen McMillan (5&6 year olds), Lauren Whitteker (7-11 year olds) and Melody Cote, Amber and Cody Saddlemire (12 and over).

Whitteker's also hosted their own In-Store draw. Winners were Sandy Vogrig who won a $590 gift certificate from Schneider, second went to Harold Coughlar who carried a Schneider's Old Fashioned Ham home for thanksgiving, while Lyal Hess and Charlotte Barkley were third ad fourth and each earned a new Pinty denim shirt.

The Bank of Montreal had pickled coin in a jar and Heather McPherson guessed $43.78 for the victory.

A sure sign of the season is the carving of jack-o-lanterns and the creativity is beyond belief as orange pumpkins take on personalities of their own. LMS Motors sponsored this event and the winners demonstrated true artistic flare...Anna Moat, Cameron French and Tim Hess.

Another sign that the witching time approaches rapidly is the gathering of strange attire and funny face masks. Three places were awarded for Best Costume for youngsters under 6 years of age and those 6 and older. In the first the winners were Kendra and Katie Buter, and second was a tie between Kyle Markell-Hubert and Kristen Markell. Third went to Joanna Toonders. The older children winners were Kristen McMillan, Trevor and then Spencer Brown.

Park Lane Villa enjoyed taking the Apple Pie judging under their advisement and when the taste testing was complete, Lacey Jarvis and Grandma had won. Enid Dalrymple cooked to a second place. Anne Shroer baked to third place.

Guessing the weight of Beef on the Hoof belonging to Ron Wilson and his Stillmeadow Limousin farm was pretty accurate. Gladys Richmire knows her beef, as she guessed 1925 pounds and the bovine weighed in at 1930 pounds, nice going!

Roger's Barber Shop had the honour of presenting the winners of the Tallest Corn Stalk with their prizes. Mallorie and Tyler DeJong claimed first and second and Ricky Hess's corn was tall enough for a third place.

Gerry Houde and Bob Lapointe tossed for first in the Horse Shoe Tourney while Alan Doherty and Ron Lewis grabbed a second. This event was under the auspicious of the Williamsburg Community Association.

Flo's Chip Stand had a Jar of Beans and the object was to guess how many were in the jar. Rita Fowler figured 250 for the win and in the childrens category it was Jason Fowler who guessed 400 for the win.

The parade was wonderful as the community really came together to celebrate this year. The large number of entries made for a great time for those taking part and those watching along the route. Whittekers' Meat Market claimed the Best Commercial Float and the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home and WCA prize. The best non-Commercial Float was created by the Volley for Cancer gang. (Len Godard & WCA). Allan Crowder featured the Best Paraded Tractor for the CTC award, while Don and Eunice Johnson "The Other Place" took the Williamsburg Garage Best Paraded Horse Entry. Elma Public School was the Best Paraded Youth Entry (WCA).

Also in the parade were a number of antique vehicles that later were on display at the Park for everyone to enjoy. Bev Smith won the People's Choice Award (LMS Motors), Richard Lee the Oldest Vehicle (CTC plaque) and Harvey McIntosh had the Best Original Vehicle (Fireball Automatics). Lyle Smith featured the Best High Performance Vehicle (The Pit) and John Gauthier had the Best Foreign Vehicle (Johansen Truck Centre). Ray Dupuis won the Best Restored Vehicle (Olin Smith Antique Parts). Under the hood these fellows show off a pile of chrome and cleanliness. Best Engine was own by Bruce Angus (CWM Motors) while Iroquois own Ralph St. Pierre took top spot for Best Interior (Redmond Sand and Gravel). The finish on the exterior is important to these car buffs; Best paint went to Bruce Angus again (The Pit). Steve Rawlins was voted Best in Parade and won the Williamsburg Senior Club award. Iroquois' Ron Suffel took top honours for the Best Big Rig for his 18-wheeler tractor (Johansen Truck Centre) and Roger Tupper won for the Best Bribe.

A stranger coming into the hamlet would have no problem deciding that a celebration was in progress and exactly what the theme was could be figured out as well. Poles along the streets and highway in Williamsburg were decorated in harvest style. The WCA and various others gave prizes for the best job. Jordon McNalty took first followed by Debbie Disheau, Laurie Van Hoof who took 3rd and 4th, Karin Van Hoof, Edna Eldridge, Jole McNalty and tied for 8th were Norma McIntosh and ALysse Whitteker, Nicole Disheau, Rick-Janice and Becky Dimuzio, Flo's Chip Wagon, Julie Mitchell, Bonnie Haner, and Eastern Engines.

Maynard Richmire provided special prizes for the Childrens' decorated Poles. Jordon McNalty went home $40 richer for first, Jole McNalty $30 for 2nd, Alyssa Whitteker $20 for 3rd and Nicole Disheau $10 for 4th.

Getting the entire community involved in the fun is important to the organizers, this is a community event and so everyone gets to be a real part of the fun. A Harvest Theme Door Contest allows everyone to do their bit. WCA and various others provide incentive and the residents are off and decorating. Heather Whitteker of the Meat Market did the best job for 1st. Sheila Crowder was 2nd, Diana Saunders 3rd, Laure Van hoof, Evie Merkley, Julie Mitchell, Florence Merkley, Bev Lewis, Linda Birch, Flo's Chip Wagon, Carol Birch and Mary Merkley all did great job to win.

Sheila Crowder won the 50/50 draw and was $488 richer. A wondrous way to end a wonderful weekend of celebration of the turning of the leaves, the harvesting of the crops and the changing of the season.

New C.T. Store

'Next Generation' format, says Peter Oliver, Canadian Tire Associate Dealer. "In addition to specialty automotive, hardware, kitchenplace, sporting goods and home improvement 'stores-within-a-store', we'll be adding new services and store navigation enhancements that will make it easier for customers to shop," he added.

The construction of a new Canadian Tire Associate Store in Morrisburg is part of a national store expansion program launched by Canadian Tire in 1994. Developed as part of Canadian Tire's commitment "to be the best at what our customers value most," the national program is designed to provide customers with outstanding depth and breadth of merchandise selection, a more convenient shopping experience and unbeatable services, the company says.

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Simpson uses brain drain to expose mythologies within the Canadian psyche

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a country ever ready to indulge in a pathological proclivity for sanctimonious comparisons with its southern neighbour — witness the popular, brewski-fueled rant of Joe Canadian, the whole of whose slightly condescending message really amounts to: 'I am not American' — an esteemed Canadian journalist dares to explode cherished myths about America that have wormed their way into the Canadian sense of identity.

Jeffrey Simpson, The Globe and Mail's national affairs columnist, Officer of the Order of Canada, and an oft-seen talking head on the CBC who was once criticized in the 1980s for his "rabid" support of the Meech Lake Constitutional Accord, set about his task by interviewing 250 mostly average Canadians who live and work in the United States, forming the basis for his new book, *Star-Spangled Canadian: Canadians Living the American Dream*..

"I told my publisher that it would be controversial," Simpson explained at the Canadian Club in Morrisburg, where he was guest speaker on Monday, Sept. 25. "Because in writing about Canadians in America, I was inviting Canadians to make a contrast between our society and theirs, and I learned long ago that to be a Canadian citizen was to have two rights. The first was the set of rights around being a Canadian citizen, and the second was the right to have strong opinions about the United States.

"For better or worse, it's part of our collective identity. Part of our national existence is to ask, 'Who are we?'"

The answer to that question, for Simpson, who described himself as a patriot, cannot be found by debasing another nation. "I have never believed that love of country should be built upon a kind of moral superiority towards another country. Fashionable put-downs of the United States, which are part of our psychology, are to me as intolerant as a cringing sense of inferiority."

Rather, he tried to shed some light on the matter by talking with Canadians living in the U.S. And that included people from all walks of life. "From lawyers to low lifes," he said, including two death row inmates.

Myths and the brain drain

What Simpson found was that traditional Canadian assumptions about life in the United States are more the stuff of national myth than the reality for the ex-patriots who actually reside there.

He noted that the Chretien government brandishes these myths as it pooh-poohs the brain drain.

"We've all heard Prime Minister Chretien, " said the bespectacled Simpson, dapper and scholastically starched within a dark blazer and a pink dress shirt. Imitating the P.M.'s accent, he then added, "Let them go, they will get mugged in the park."

But when he asked all of his interview subjects if they had been a victim of violent crime, none of them said that they were, and only "very few" worried that they would be. Simpson pointed out that although the homicide rate is higher in the U.S., the rate of home burglaries and auto thefts is higher in Canada. In addition, more than half the yearly

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Jeffrey Simpson

Popular *Globe and Mail* columnist and media pundit Jeffrey Simpson spoke to the Canadian Club in Morrisburg last week Monday. Simpson talked about Canadian emigration to the U.S., the focus of his new book, *Star-Spangled Canadians: Canadians Living the American Dream.* Here, John and Doris Ross of Iroquois receive a signed copy.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen



Trade and Gift Show Fun

Katie McCurdy tries one of the Jocus Educational Toys (Wendy O'Donohue) on display at IPS on Saturday as Knox Church hosted a Trade and Gift Show. There was a wonderful array of items for sale and whether a computer or a facial was on your list for Christmas, you could find it here.

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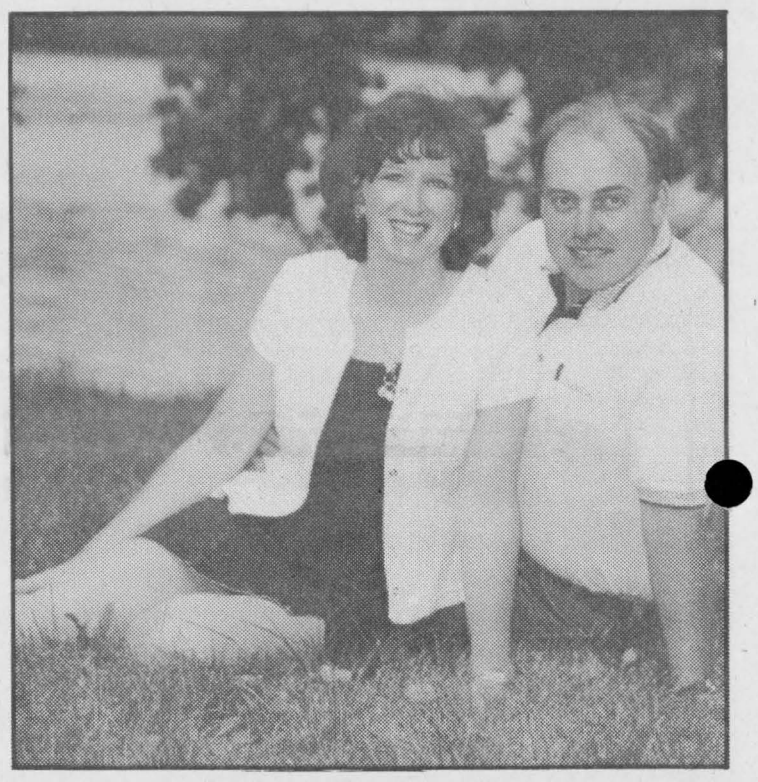

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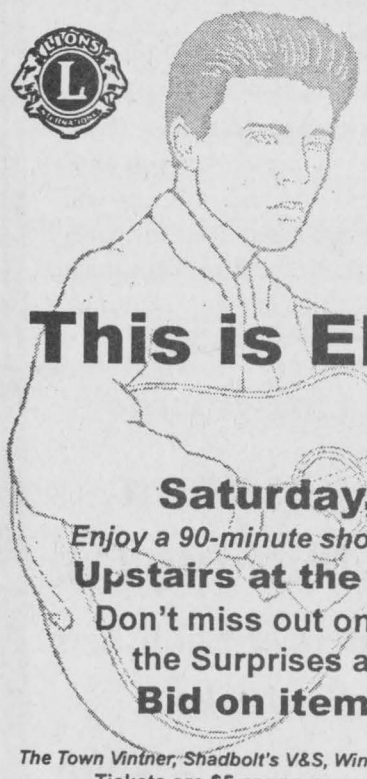

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- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 2 tsp (10 mL) Club House Garlic Plus Seasoning
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) chicken stock

All You Do:
1. In wok or large skillet, heat vegetable oil over medium-high heat.
2. Add carrots, cauliflower and broccoli florets. Stir-fry 4 minutes.
3. Add bell pepper and stir-fry one minute.
4. Add Club House Garlic Plus Seasoning and chicken stock. Cover and steam for 2 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp.

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- 1/4 cup (50 mL) dried breadcrumbs
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) Club House La Grille Montreal Chicken Seasoning
- 1 lb (500 g) ground turkey

All You Do:
1. In large bowl, combine breadcrumbs, beaten egg and Club House La Grille Montreal Chicken Seasoning.
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Simpson

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homicides in the U.S. are an inner city, African-American on African-American phenomenon, Simpson said. "I don't condone those areas of urban blight. They are a scar on the American landscape — but they are not a scar that impinges on the lives of Canadians who go to the United States.

"That's not where the Canadians go to live," he said, calling violence in America a "highly localized issue."

Momentarily becoming a mock Chretien again, Simpson touched on Canada's most sacred cow. He quoted: "You go there and they check your wallet before they check your pulse."

However, the majority of Americans indicate they are satisfied with their privately run health-care system, he said. "And for the Canadians there, it's a system that works reasonably well. The $1,500 to $2,000 a year they pay for insurance premiums are more than made up by reduced taxes."

Even for the 44 million Americans without coverage, "no hospital by law can turn somebody away in an emergency situation," he said.

Canada is the only country in the world that insists the state have a monopoly in the provision of basic health care, according to Simpson, and even European countries allow a mixture of public and private services.

On the health-care issue, Canada and U.S. remain diametrically opposed, and each other's bogeyman, he said. In the U.S., Canada's system is often held up as a broken-down example of why America should never move toward "socialized medicine," even though Canada spends less per GDP on healthcare than America does. Canada, in turn, attacks any move toward private services as "two-tier, American-style" healthcare, even though that system has advantages in providing timely service of the highest quality.

Canada, a nation of emigrants

Simpson began his speech by dwelling on the reality of emigration to the U.S., a sometimes-grating subject for a country preferring to pride itself on the converse: immigration. "We celebrate that and we've enshrined multiculturalism on the high alter of national mythology.

"Today, Canada accepts more immigrants than any other country in the world, in relation to its population. We have been a nation of immigrants, so it's kind of counter-intuitive and upsetting to remember the specific and ongoing outflow to the United States."

Canadians moving to the U.S. outnumber Americans immigrating to Canada by 3 to 1. Canada's net population today might be in the 40 to 45 million range had this net outflow not occurred over the past century.

At the turn of the 20th century, Simpson noted, fully 17 percent of Canada's population lived in the United States. Today, the number of Canadians in the U.S. has swelled to 660,000, though representing just two percent of the population.

From the nearly forgotten composer of Canada's national anthem, Calixa Lavallée, 150 years ago, to the approximately 30,000 a year who left during the 1990s, Canada has been "a nation of emigrants, emigrants to the United States."

What draws them? In a word, opportunity, Simpson said.

"We've sent all manner of people to the United States for 150 years, including the composer of our national anthem, and many found better lives than they thought they could find in Canada. This movement of Canadians runs against the grain of our national mythology."

The emigration trend has picked up ever since the gap in the standard of living in the two countries began diverging more widely in the 1990s and the North American Free Trade Agreement made it easier for skilled Canadians to get temporary work permits.

Simpson is a fountain of statistics on the issue. The average Canadian income was 75 percent of the American during the 1970s, but has since dropped to only 66 percent. Unemployment figures in Canada used to roughly mirror those of U.S. during the 70s, but are now "structurally higher." Taxes in the two countries were within three points of each other two decades ago; the spread is now nine points. During the 1980s about "two dozen" doctors annually left for the United States; today, between 200 and 500 leave, a number roughly equal to 40 percent of the medical graduates this country produces every year.

Identity

Simpson reported that he found the Canadians to be the least likely of all immigrants in the U.S. to apply for American citizenship. Thoroughly assimilated into the American milieu, the Canadians yet felt an "inner distance."

This despite the fact that Canadians in general "are more American today than we ever have been.

"We are very American," he said, citing numerous polls that show Canadians' growing affinity for things south of the border.

He said Canadians were the only invisible immigrant group in the United States, not having an identifiable race, ethnicity, or accent to separate them from the pack.

Still, he intimated that the internal differences could be enough on which to base a country.

"How do we preserve that margin for distinctiveness that Canadians have always wanted? Because if we don't want that distinctiveness, then maybe we should just pack up everything and get ourselves some governors and senators.

"It's not hell on earth over there."

Simply cutting taxes to American levels would not provide a quick fix to the economic issues that are driving emigration to the U.S., he suggested. His interview subjects did not place taxes on the top of their list as reason for relocating to the U.S., though higher taxes were more often cited as preventing a move back to Canada.

Asked about his views on the Free Trade Agreement, Simpson said he would "shudder to think where the country would be today if we didn't have Free Trade."

Globalization for Canada really means North Americanization, he said.

"The 21st century is not going to belong to Canada, just as no country owned the last century. That the U.S. will be the world's dominant country is a likelihood in decades to come. In Canada, it is certain to be a fact of life."

Becoming a more prosperous Canada, thereby producing fewer star-spangled Canadians, will require this country to "get over that moral superiority and enter the global, North American world," a lecturing Simpson concluded.



Teddy Bear Quilts

The Cornwall Quilters' Guild is producing quilts like this one for the SD&G O.P.P. to give to children involved in accidents or other stressful situations. Police plan to stock two quilts for each of the detachment's 38 cruisers. At the time of the photo, Sept. 21, forty-six colourful quilts had already been supplied. Pictured at the police headquarters in Long Sault, left to right, Insp. Mike Hopkins, Guild member Nancy Woollven, Sgt. Mike Aho and Sr. Cst. Al Lummiss. Quilters interested in helping with the project can call Guild president Denise Besner at 933-5093.

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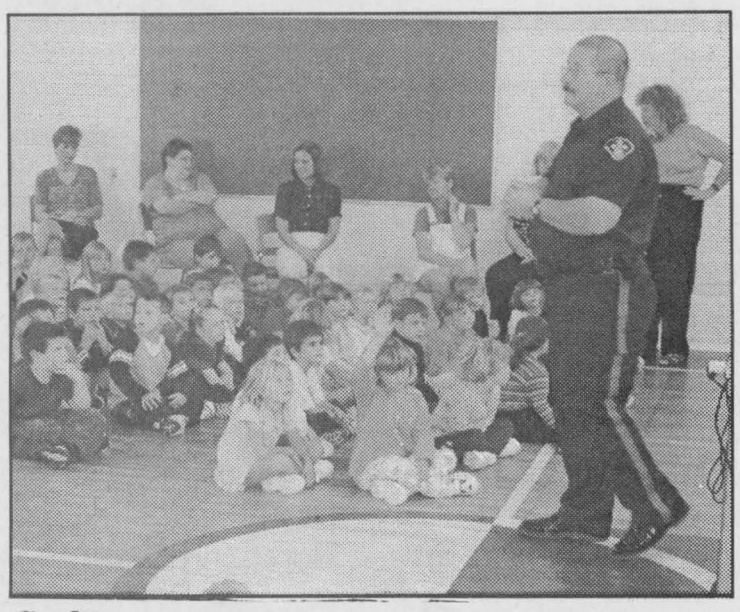

Safety

Sr. Cst. Al Lummiss promotes safety at Iroquois Public School last month.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Before I go too far in my "Newsletter" for this week, I would like to mention that one of our sponsors for the Legion Golf Scramble was inadvertantly omitted from the list in The Chieftain last week, our apologies to Carolyn Beckstead of The Hair Studio for this unfortunate incident.

Topping the field of nineteen competitors at the Cribbage tables in League action on Saturday, September 30 was Bob McKee who won eight of his nine games and pegged 1077 points. Wilf Summers placed second with 1069 points while Ted Grattan totalled 1052 points to claim third spot. Joe MacDonald's 1049 points put him in the "Bridesmaid" chair. A total of fourteen skunks invaded the lounge and those players snagging a pair each were Jake Easter, Duane Kirker, Karl Kirkwood, Paul Morrow and Ron Perrin.

By the way, our Branch will be hosting the Zone Cribbage Tournament on November 25 and those members who wish to compete from our Branch should look for the sign-up sheet that will be posted soon on the Bulletin Board located in the bar entryway.

At the Euchre tables, September 26, there were thirteen tables being occupied and at the end of the evening the first prize went to Sharon Easter, second to Monty Kendall and Shirley McEvoy grabbed the door prize. The Fall evenings are getting longer and the skunks are making themsleves known more and more. Attracted this time to none other than Shirley Cooper, Donelda Banford, Lottie Gill, Hazel Ace, Bessie Lake and Linda Mckee.

At Bridge being played this same evening, there were four tables being occupied and the top winners were Brent Lapier and Hubert Lapierre.

For those that have been asking for the $1000 Cash Draw tickets, they are and have been available for the past month and can be purchased from several of the Ladies Auxiliary or Mustard's Variety as well as other plaza locations.



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