Sewer repair by-law causes problems in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The by-law regarding the maintenance and repairs of the sewer lines in the Village of Iroquois was revised and passed in May of 1991. This took effect after careful and conscientious deliberation by the members of local council. The costs were escalating and the Village was footing the bill; council agreed that it was one way to reduce costs to taxpayers in the Village, if they indeed changed the by-law. Also the fact that other municipalities charge sewer repairs back to the property owners, had a direct bearing upon their decision.

Council entertained two delegations on the matter at their regular meeting, Tuesday evening.

Ron Graham spoke to council on behalf of his mother, Mrs. Jane Graham of Ann Street. He requested that council consider the "grandfathering" of this case as the blockage in the sewer had been a recurring problem for the past 7 or 8 years. He had validation of the monies spent on the line, and documented proof of dates when the line had been dug and or repaired. "We would like to believe something can be done here to help out."

David and Terry Lynne Cherry, new homeowners in the Village also had a problem with their sewer line. As new buyers, they were not aware of the former policy and had not checked into the present one as to sewer line repairs.

Mr. Cherry noted that he had no theory on how the crushed stone, found to be blocking his sewer, had gotten there. He also told members of council that his insurance agent had suggested that it was "certainly not" his fault. "I did not flush any stones down my toilet!" He went on to tell members that he felt the costs imposed for the work done were "ridiculous" and especially, he said, after Bill (Ewing) had told them he had been to the home on numerous occasions to "snake out the sewer line."

Reeve McAllister answered Mr. Cherry by saying, "Actually, I do not think this is ridiculous, in fact the costs are pretty good for the work accomplished at your property, it would have cost you more to have the same things done." He further noted though, "If I were in your shoes I would certainly feel it was a lot of money."

The fact that the blockage did occur on the Cherry property, there was stone in the line, and now it has been repaired and so should not happen again. According to Works Super, Ray Delegarde, the line was replaced from the outside of the house to the sidewalk and between five and 800 gallons of water was pumped through the system to ensure nothing like this ever happens again.

Deputy-Reeve Thompson suggested that the former owner might well have some responsibility in the matter. The Reeve agreed and offered, "I think it can be documented that the problem existed when Cherrys bought the property and since the policy has been changed, there isn't too much that council can do."

He went on to explain council's position saying that problems on private property should not become the responsibility of other taxpayers. "We have to reduce the drain on the water works budget that has been carried over these many years now...if the problem is ours (the Villages) then we will pay the repair costs, that is a given fact, but the same has to be true for private ownership as well."

He stated, "We did error when we passed the by-law by not publishing it as a by-law, and perhaps one that has such great magnitude had to be, therefore I am prepared to suggest to council that we take under advisement these cases and consider a sharing of costs."

He did make it abundantly clear though that this by-law was duly passed and NO more DEALS will be forthcoming from council. He did tell the Cherrys that council might allow them to ammortize the pay period over a year to help the first time owners further.

Mr. Cherry advised council that he had spoken to a lawyer who told him not to pay the costs under any circumstances. "Afterall, we were in the house scarcely

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Matilda Councillors updated on progress of township's Master Plan

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The last few weeks have been busy for the Matilda Councillors. The Master Plan developed by Proctor and Redfern Limited was presented at a Public Meeting two weeks ago and has to be adopted before the 31st of October.

Mary Allan, a planner with Proctor and Redfern, has been working closely with the Councillors and brought them up to date on what progress has been made.

"The South Dundas River Conservation Authority had a few points, but none of them were substantial. Except for the fact that they wanted the new draft provincial policy on wetlands referred to. I told them that it was only in draft form, so I said I did not want to refer to them and they agreed" said Mary.

Mrs. Allan told the Councillors that the Ministry of Agriculture and Food sent in some suggestions.

They were concerned about farm size. Instead of saying a farm should be a specific size, they want the Master Plan to state the farm should be viable.

They also questioned the south west corner of Dixon's Corner. The Council put it residential but the Ministry needs justification for this because the soils are currently under agricultural production.

Mary told the Councillors, "you have two ways to look at it! We have compromised alot on the different things that we originally came forward with so we can let them compromise this time or we can change it."

The Councillors voted to leave that specific part of the plan the way it was presented.

Mary had also made note of all the suggestions local residents had made at the public meeting.

The Councillors reviewed each suggestion separately and made decisions pertaining to each.

In other council business, the South Nation River Conservation Authority informed the Councillors of the waste water loading allocation study that the Conservation Authority is carrying out in the latter part of the year.

The purpose of the study is to establish a watershed management strategy for the control of municipal, industrial, and agricultural discharges to the South Nation River system.

The study will consider the effluent limits for each point source discharge in the watershed. Which point source dischargers currently exceed their effluent limits. Which dischargers have the capacity (based upon available river assimilation capacity) for additional growth. Evaluate the potential to upgrade treatment levels to meet effluent limits or to allow for additional growth (based upon river assimilation capacity), and identify opportunities for improved water quality through rural diffuse source controls.

Council also received a letter from Bud Wildman Minister of the

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Seaway Grads return for celebrations

Ontario Scholars received their certificates from former Principal, Phil Lloyd. They included Valedictorian, Nikil Chande; Outstanding Female Grad, Laura Rosenquist; Alex Porter; Chris Theijsmeijer, Sally Stevens and Jason Ball. Seated are Leslie Hamilton, Christine Prins and Cathy Marcellus. Congrats everyone!!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Dinner Theatre with Greater Tuna

Upper Canada Playhouse is proud to announce the return of Greater Tuna to be performed at the Brockville Country Club.

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Race heats up in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Approximately one month ago, Deputy Reeve Peter McCooeye announced his intentions to seek the position of Reeve in the upcoming municipal election.

In municipal politics for six years, Deputy Reeve McCooeye is proud of the input the council had in the forming of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

"I really feel that this has opened up the way for a lot of co-operation that we have seen between the four municipalities in the last few years" said McCooeye.

The Deputy Reeve feels that more co-operation between locally elected bodies, will better help to serve the rate payers in the long run.

Instrumental in the formation of the South Dundas Recreational Master Plan, the Deputy Reeve feels that this is a big step for the Village.

The Master Plan is the first important step being undertaken by the Councils of Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg, to establish a co-operative, joint system for the delivery of recreation services to the residents of all four municipalities that will provide a broad program of cultural and physical recreation, in a financially responsible manner.

This venture marks the first time in history the four municipalities have entered into a long term joint agreement. "There has been a lot of negotiating skill that were required to get this going" said Peter.

"The Village needs leadership and understanding. The society in which we are living is changing and we have to meet those changes and look for new ways of providing services for our residents" said Mr. McCooeye.

An issue in Morrisburg, many residents feel strongly, one way or the other, about the proposed waterfront development proposals.

"One opinion I have on the whole thing, is that it is just a study. I think Council and the Parks Board took a

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Bobby Lalonde Band headlines 1st Indian Summer Jamboree

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In conjunction with Clermont Music productions, Chief's Roadhouse is sponsoring their first hoping to be annual, Indian Summer Jamboree this weekend upcoming. Leaving nothing to chance, including advice from the farmer's Almanac according to owner Steve Lodge, the Jamboree will be held indoors, at Matilda Hall, Sunday, October 20th, 1991, starting at 1 pm.

Headlining the initial birth of this downhome country music event will be the Bobby Lalonde Band, one of the country's most versatile country stage peformers. Voted Canadian Country Music Association "Instrumentalist of the Year" three times in 1984, 1986 and 1987, Lalonde has an impressive line of accreditations and top ten single hits. Most notably, his claims to fame include such numbers as "Play Old Man," "Lovers Will," "Long Lonely Nights," "She Got Away With Love," "If Your Love Ran Out Tomorrow," and "Thanks To You." More recently, "Somebody Painted My Hometown," has received prime air play at major radio stations, and is almost guaranteed to be a chart-climber.

A native of Fournier, Ontario, Bobby acted as Music Director for "Spirit of the Country," a 13 show series seen on CJOH TV, which is expected to make it's debut nationally on the YTV Network. Credited with much of the series' success artistically, the show featured such country music greats as Janie Frickie, Jo-El Sonnier, Lacy J. Dalton, David Frizzell, Jett Williams, Michelle Wright and Prairie Oyster.

In the songwriting department, Bobby Lalonde holds his own, and most of the material recorded on the last album was pure, original Lalonde. Collaboration with other artists has also brought success, such as co-writing Ronnie Prophet's number one hit, "No Holiday in L.A.." Much of the band's recording is done in Fournier, at Lalonde's own Bolab Recording Studios.

With a reputation as one of the tightest and strongest sounds around, the Bobby Lalonde Band was invited to perform for the seven world leaders at the Economic Summit held at Chateau Montebello.

The other members of BLB stand out as masters of their craft. Ted Gerow, is an ex-member of the reknowned "5 Man Electrical Band," and has produced in the past such records as "Christmas in the Valley." Keyboard player extraordinaire, Ted is an integral part of the BLB.

For ten years, Norm Couture and Roger Belisle have rounded out the rhythm section on drums

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Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

South Dundas Recreation Master Plan

Four local municipalities, Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg, have banned together to form the South Dundas Recreation Council. Designed to establish a co-operative, joint system for the delivery of recreation services to the residents of all four municipalities, representatives of each of the four municipalities signed the agreement last Thursday evening.

Municipal election interest mounts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There were a few surprises as the deadline came for nomination papers to be filed.

In the Village of Iroquois, Reeve John McAllister was prepared for a battle, but former Reeve Frank Rooney withdrew his nomination paper on Tuesday so Reeve John should be acclaimed.

Edward P. Thompson was acclaimed as Deputy-Reeve and will not have any challenger this time around. Three council seats are up for grabs and four gentlemen have allowed their names to stand for the positions. Three of the four are incumbants, Clare Brown has decided to give it another try, as has Wilf Gibbons and Ron Miller. New to the political scene is Mac Anderson who has served the community in other positioins and wants to see if the people want a new face around the council table for the new term.

Matilda Township seemed to be a quiet election spot, until the deadline arrived. Then, it was clear that opinions differ and people did come forward to enter politics. Charles Barkley has been acclaimed as Reeve, but this is the only uncontested spot. Former Councillors, Mike Ault and Norm Tinkler will sqaure off for the position of Deputy-Reeve. Three council members will be elected from those who have tossed their hats into the ring, two of whom are women. Yours truly, Sandra Lee Johnston was the first and only female member of Matilda Township Council. Bev Sabourin and Patty Lapier will vie with former councillor Bob Bennett and new comer Eric Hamilton. What may well become the race of the election will see, incumbant Public School Board member for S.D.&G., Dale Beckstead go against newcomer Maryanna Petre of RR, Iroquois (Matilda Township).

Former Deputy-Reeve, Ken Booth will try to oust incumbant Reeve Larry Dishaw in Cardinal. Two names came forward for the position of Deputy-Reeve, and one

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this week

Green Dreams' 91
A rocking good time for all and right here, check page 5 for details.

Hellyer Speaks
Canadian Club hosted Paul Hellyer, see page 10, please for photo and story.

C.S.Brooks/Caldwell honours
The local plant payed tribute to their own, see page 11.

Double retirement
Works and Fire chiefs say so long to Village positions, page 12 fills you in.

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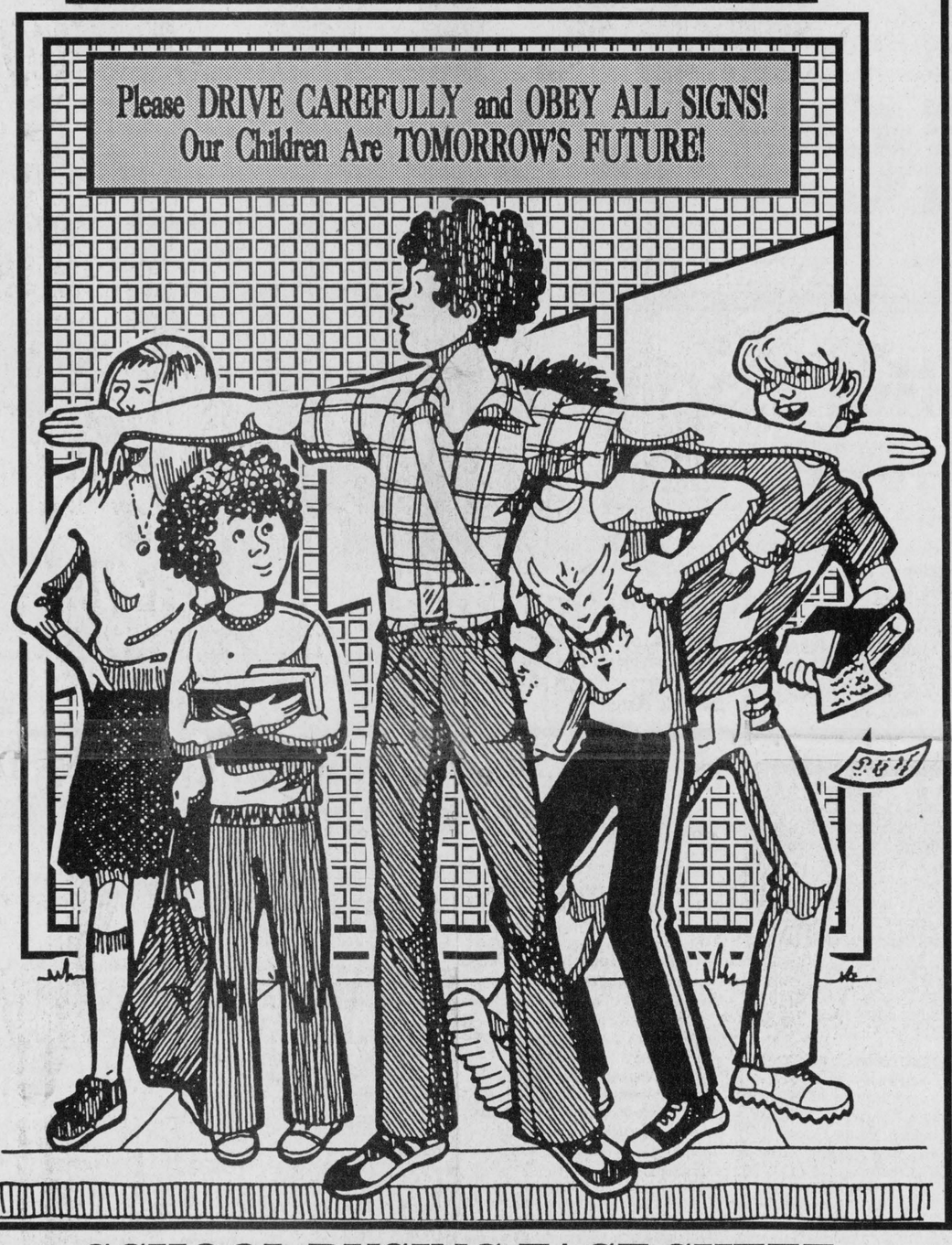

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Apple Day

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Pier 31 Gifts open in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tom and Karen Morrow have opened up Pier 31 Gifts. A specialty store, offering everything and anything, and business, said Mr. Morrow, "has been better than originally anticipated."

In the last five years Tom has went from Clerk in the local grocery store, to managing the store, to ownership of the store and then sold it to buy Edie's House of Fashions.

When Questers went on the market, Mr. Morrow who had been paying close attention to real estate in the area, and noticed that Nell's Beauty Salon came on around the same time.

Nell's, which was situated directly behind Questers, presented the perfect opportunity for expansion of the business and Tom figured it was an opportunity he could not pass up.

With the already established Postal Outlet and more space, the traffic created has helped to increase the clientel.

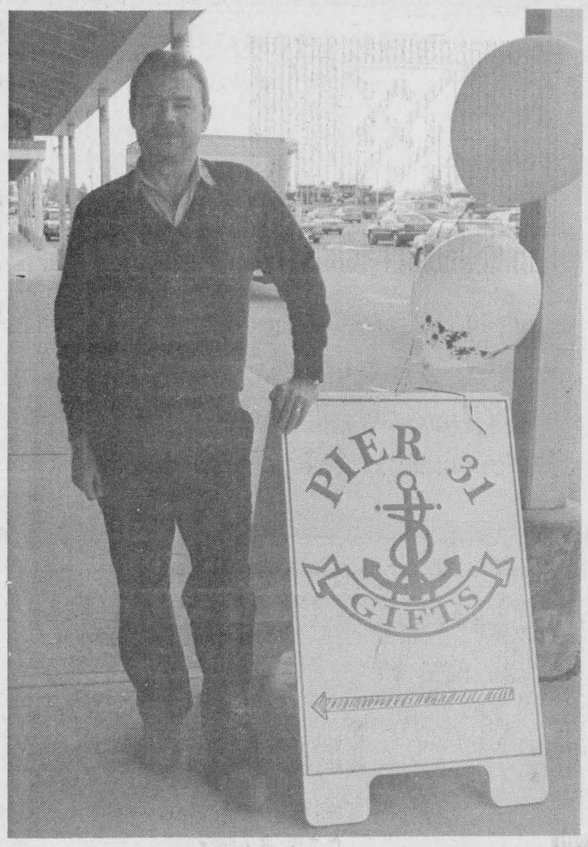
Pier 31 also has a fax machine so the general public and local business can get correspondence out immediately.

"The Postal Outlet is a big part of the business right now and helium Ballons are also popular" said Mr. Morrow.

Years ago, Linda and Don Smithson had a gift shop in the same area and sold wicker. Many residents were sorry to see the store close.

Tom has brought wicker back! A great gift idea for Christmas, Pier 31 has a fine collection of different wicker gifts, located at the back of the store.

Crystalware, brass, copperware, pottery, potpourri, Blue Mountain greeting cards, scented candles and a variety of everything else the shopper could hope to find in one store, all combined, compliment what already exist in the mall and village.



Gifts for all occasions

Pier 31 Gifts offers gifts for all occasions and much, much, more. A Postal Outlet and Fax facilities add considerably to the business, owned and operated by Tom and Karen Morrow. If you have started your Christmas shopping, Pier 31 is definitely a must see. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Villeneuve welcomes farm aid

The $35.5 million in farm aid announced by the Ontario government to help family farms cope with the worsening farm crisis is certainly welcome, but is not enough to deal with the losses farmers have suffered, says PC agriculture critic Noble Villeneuve.

"If you look at the need, the grain and oilseeds sector has lost at least $124 million, and the horticulture sector has lost some $70 million. On top of that, drought conditions have resulted in perhaps $30 million more in losses which crop insurance will not cover," explains Villeneuve. "This adds up to over $200 million, and even when we accept that the federal government is responsible for making up part of the need, today's announcement is insufficient to help thousands of farm families."

Villeneuve also points out that the $35.5 million, when added to the earlier ($50 million) NDP initiative for interest relief, still doesn't add up to the NDP's election promise of $100 million in agricultural assistance. "And we have to remember that those election promises were made a year ago before conditions in Ontario agriculture began to worsen even further."

The farm aid announcement commits $3.5 million to aid farm families hit by drought, primarily in Essex and part of Kent counties, but producers have calculated the loss in Essex county alone as $20 million after crop insurance payments.



Cardinal recycles

The Recycler was in Cardinal the day we were there and things seem to be rolling along well as people adjust to a new system of reducing the amount of waste they send to the disposal site. The wagon is a great idea and allows the workers to work rapidly and efficiently as they collect the blue boxes. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

61,000 checked on Seat Belt Awareness Day

On Seat Belt Awareness Day, October 1, 1991, the Ontario Provincial Police checked more than 61,000 drivers and charged 1,866 drivers for not wearing seat belts.

The cross-Canada one-day blitz included the RCMP and the Surete du Quebec working in conjunction with the OPP to heighten national awareness of the benefits of seat belt usage and the penalties for not complying with the law.

In Ontario, the OPP also charged 771 drivers for other highway traffic offences. OPP officers participating in the one-day campaign laid 33 drinking-driving related criminal code charges and six non-driving related criminal charges. In total, 2,676 charges were laid and 1,933 warnings issued for a variety of offences.

Statistics for the day show that on roadways patrolled by the OPP there were 30 personal injury accidents resulting in 42 injuries and 114 property damage accidents. There were no fatalities in Ontario.

The OPP, in conjunction with the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, will continue to concentrate on seat belt usage during October which has been declared Seat Belt Awareness Month in Ontario.

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.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 9th, bridge party were first, Hubert Lapierre, second, Kay McGinn, and third went to Harold Lapier. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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Wow! It was Thanksgiving weekend to remember.

Why, even the rain that was scheduled to fall did not materialize and the sun shone instead on Monday.

This week was a bit wild what with one of the co-workers on vacation, and all. And then the weekend came along. Starting on Friday after school, the Cubs and Beavers and Scouts met in the plaza to sell apples. Things went well and when Saturday dawned, dull at times, but not rainy, we got together and did the apple day thing again for another three hours. Everyone was most generous and the boys who came out did a first rate job selling.

After things were cleaned up and sorted out, it was time to head west to snap a few precious moments for a young pair who became husband and wife. The weather was pretty good and the pictures should make some happy folks.

Then there was the work that the old Editor had to accomplish over the weekend. The photos and the stories to be gathered in time to go to press on Tuesday as usual were gotten in between times so things would be on schedule.

A lot of the time during the weekend was spent watching baseball as the family was dedicated to those Blue Jays who let us all down terribly. Nonetheless, we watched them and then joined the fun with the Braves and their tomahawk wielding fans. What a sports type weekend! There was the odd hockey game tossed in when the channels were turned as well.

Sunday saw us up early and off to church, then to the Johnston side of the family for dinner. A potluck affair, there was too much to eat. The Editor had to dash to Upper Canada Village to grab some shots of harvest time and when I returned, everyone was just attacking desert. There was loads of food left and I ate my fill, no problem.The children played ball, and this old ball player tossed a few into a glove as well..surprising a few folks!!!

On Monday we ate again. This time we gathered with the Shaver clan in the bush and enjoyed another pot luck deal. Turkey, ham, scalloped taters, dressing, salads and all the trimmings, tea, coffee, pie, cake for the birthday boy and juice. The hide and go seek game involved young and old alike and we all (yes, this old fool played too) had great fun trying to out smart the person(s) who were "it." Playing in the bush in the fall is always a neat time for all . The big guy and the brother captured some of the fun on tape and as we watch through the winter we will recall the excitement that we had. The spectacular display of colour that was ours for the viewing left us all in awe. The maples were majestic and as they allowed their leaves to flutter to the ground, we walked, took pictures and were just glad to be a part of the day. The blanket of colour that spread before us and provided a soft walkway for us that beckoned as we struck through the trees. Hiding was certainly much easier then finding those who were hiding...everything looked the same and it was difficult to spot anything moving, let alone stationary. Some people had clothes that blended into the bush and they were especially tough to find. Some hiding places were pretty good too....and remaining very still didn't hurt either.

All in all it was a great weekend and Thanks was given several times.

Later this week, the old writer will be in the big city for some tests on the hands that tend to want to sleep too much. Needles like acupuncture may not hurt, but the anticipation is a bit rough...

The pool has been put to rest for the cold winter ahead. The cover was installed and the last lawn chair put away...the flower bed is showing some awesome colours, the flowering cabbage is something else for sure.

Here's hoping your Thanksgiving was a special family time and full of good stuff.

This week has lost a day of work and so we all tend to feel like we are behind...chin up, Friday is closer then you think....take care and meet me next time, right here again.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Iroquois Public School student **Stephen Robertson** won in the boy's division of the Iroquois Firefighters' poster contest.Presenting the award were **Philip Thompson,** and **Bill Ewing,** Fire Protection Officers.

Scholastical '86 held at Seaway District High School was a great success. Some of the award winners incluced, **Shelley Black, Victoria Marston, Tracey Bellamy, Paul McCaslin, Robet Currier, Michael Farlinger, Darlene Pashak, Catherine Gibson, Kitty Hubbard, Eldon Horner** and **David Lapier.**

10 Years Ago

A Zone Cribbage Tournament was held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Cardinal. First place winners were, **R. Kelly, B. Hall, R. Holton** and **B. Sunstrum.** The second place team, from Iroquois, was, **E. McCann, C. Tucker, R. Coulter,** and **D. Kirker.**

Matilda Council was advised that the Matilda Band had disbanded with approximately $628 still owing to the Township for instruments. Council decided to contact **Mr. Gerry Westerveld** and work out an agreeable solution as to money owing.

It was announced that **Mr. Robert Dodge** of Cardinal, would hold a Pure Bred Holstein sale. Mr. Dodge expected people from as far as British Columbia to be attending the sale.

At the Friday night mixed darts, **Glen Adams** won the most games for the evening, 9. Second place went to **Charlie Marsden** who had 6, and **Doug Allard** took third with 4. Adams also had the high score of the evening 140, and **Bob Wright** placed second with a score of 124.

Brinston UCW held their October meeting and wished **Helen Gilmer** a harty happy birthday. **Carol McDermott** favored the group with a solo entitled "Something Worth Living for", and two readings were presented by, **Vera Strader** and **Evelyn Smail. Ruth Coons** closed with a prayer.

After 31 years, **Yvonne Patterson** of Cardinal retired as Church organist for the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church. During Sunday mass, Father **Ed Keyes** presented her with a crucifix and a cheque for her help at the organ. **Mrs Beverly Walsh** was to replace Mrs. Patterson at the organ.

There were 13 tables of euchre at the Ladies Auxiliary Euchre in Cardinal. The winners were, **Daisy Fitzerald, Eva Procyk, George**

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School bus safety

An unnecessary risk to hundreds of thousands of children in the Province of Ontario occurs each time motorists choose to ignore school bus stopping laws.

During National School Safety Week, celebrated October 21-25 this year, there can be no more valuable lesson to be learned than to be mindful of the red flashing lights on school buses and the fact that they mean YOU stop...

Every day, some drivers choose to ignore the red flashing lights and the stop arms with which all school buses are equipped in order to protect the lives of children, yours and mine, boarding or leaving the buses.

As school bus operators, many are sickened to know that there are motorists out there on our public roadways,who value saving a few moments travel time more than they do a child's life.

The school bus operators' industry is justly proud of their continuing work to protect the safety of school children.

Strict government regulations and stringent driver training programs also work to keep the service and safety standards high.

But...the carelessness and dangerous driving habits that a few seem determined to continue can so very easily wipe out the efforts of the bus owners and operators.

Our children are our future...their safety each and every day is essential. They must also take some responsibility for their safety. They must realize that not all drivers do in fact stop when the flashing red lights are operating nor when the stop arms are activated. They must get in the habit of watching carefully, both their own progress and that of on coming traffic, when they board or disembark from their bus.

The youngsters have other things on their minds that seem more important to them than their own safety. They are afterall, just "kids" and we must, as drivers give them the benefit of the doubt...be aware and care. It is indeed the law to stop when a bus is stopped with red lights flashing and stop arms up....drivers in both directions.

Routine sometimes breeds complacency and forgetfulness.

We know the law, but often it is easy to disregard or slip a bit...not when a young life depends upon it!!!

Drive carefully, watch for the red flashing lights, and keep our children safe, today, tomorrow, next week, next month and forever....

S.L.J.

And they're off!

Well, the 1991 Municipal Election campaign is now officially underway. Sure, you may have seen a few signs on the occasional lawn recently, but the race began in earnest with the closing of nominations last Friday afternoon at 5:00pm.

A number of friends, neighbours and foes will take on a new look for the next month or so as they put on their politician's hat and come knocking on your door to seek your support.

As potential office-holders, those who seek the support of the public have a number of obligations.

They must be familiar with the issues, they should be willing to see and discuss more than one side of an issue and they should have some clear ideas on how the community will grow and develop in the next three years at least, and have some thoughts on long-term planning as well.

Office-seekers should give a clear indication on their willingness to work together with other municipal councils for the betterment of the area as a whole. They should be able to state in no uncertain terms that they refute the old concepts of looking after their own back yard area without regard to the larger community. Yes, an office holder will have an obligation to look after the interests of those people who voted for him, but it should be remembered that this obligation does not come in the form of blinders.

The voter too, has a large obligation in this or any other election. It is the voter's duty to be informed on the issues. It is his duty to listen to the office seekers and to raise whatever questions seem appropriate.

It is the voter's obligation to weigh the different points of view, and actively support those with whom he agrees.

And most of all, it is the voter's solemn duty to get out and vote on November 12. It is appropriate that Remembrance Day occurs just before the elections. It will be a time to remember the price that some have paid so that you can get out and vote.

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Workshops take in broader scope

One Year Later

Those students attending Morrisburg, Iroquois, and Dixon's Schools, and members of the choirs in their respective schools, had a rather unique experience this time last year. They were part of a Choral Workshop, one of three to be offered by the SD & G County Public Board of Education for pupils in grades 4 to 6. Under the direction of Music Teachers at the three schools involved, Marion Degray and Margaret Swerdfeger, along with guest director Lois Burnasconi, from Cornwall, the students spent a most productive and funfilled day at Dixon's.

Workshops in 1990 took in a much broader spectrum at Dixon's. Although they were held for the Dixon's students alone, all students benefitted in a much wider variety of subjects. All had a ball and learned without realizing it. They adapted readily to new challenges and situations. This was a great week for all involved.

Still reasons to give thanks

Guest Editorial

For all of the economic woes that have befallen this area in the past year, for all of the constitutional troubles that face the country in the year to come, there were more reasons to than not to celebrate Thanksgiving this past weekend.

This country and its citizens remain privileged among the world's population. Not even the most cynical among us can argue with that these days. While eastern Europe undergoes an ethnically-tense violent transformation from communist rule to democracy, Canada attempts to work out a constitutional deal using dialogue, debate and creativity. Citizens from all part of the country, while disagreeing markedly on the contents and the outcome of such a deal, are committed to peaceful means to work out differences, despite the geography and cultures that separate them.

Others, meanwhile, believe it is the economy, the beating communities and their people across the nation are taking, that is foremost on the minds of people now. The enormous debt, the GST, companies moving south — each in tandem have combined to put Canadians in the foulest mood in decades.

Yet none face the prospect of a winter like one ahead of the people of the Soviet Union, for instance. Few Canadians within grasp of the country's social services nets will have to fear a lack of food or shelter. This is no comfort to people living on streets in Canada's major cities, but even they can look south to New York City in the wealthiest country on earth and see that, indeed, they could be worse off still.

As we all could be.

The Glengarry News

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Alex for Bright Ideas



Peter Hessel

It was a quarter to ten on Sunday night. I was getting ready to settle down for the news. I try not to miss the news. I must keep up to date with the latest scandals, especially those involving bumbling, incompetent, greedy, unethical, untruthful and crooked politicians.

The twins were already in bed. And it was high time for Alexander to settle down too.

"Bedtime, Alexander! Good night, sleep tight."

"Dad, I just remembered. I need the key to your office."

"Why?"

"I have to use your computer."

"Number one: it's ten o'clock. Number two: why don't you use your own computer? Number three: what are you up to?"

"Number one: it's only 9:47. Number two: I told you that my mouse is broken, and my printer doesn't work. Number three: I have to make a poster for the election."

"What election?"

"Student Council. Tomorrow is nomination day, and I need a poster. It'll only take ten minutes."

Although Alex knows how to handle my computer as well as I do, I prefer to be present when he fiddles with it. I went to the office with him and watched over his shoulder.

Would there be a politician in the family? We often think that the lowest rung on the political ladder is the school board and the local council. Not true. Political life starts at the elementary school student council.

I was impressed with Alexander's slogan.

"Alex for bright ideas." He even drew a light bulb on his poster and coloured it yellow.

"What are some of your bright ideas?" I asked.

"I'll worry about that tomorrow. First I've got to get nominated."

I think if he gets himself elected, he'll have no trouble fitting in with the other politicians.

As soon as he got off the bus on Monday, he came to my office.

"I got nominated."

"Congratulations!"

"When can I use your computer?"

"You *may* use my computer tonight. What are you going to do now?"

"Another poster. I need a better slogan. The other one stinks."

"Why?"

"Number one: I can't think of any bright ideas. Number two: the slogan doesn't rhyme. Number three: all the other candidates have better posters than me. I'll get creamed."

At supper we all worked hard, trying to find words that rhyme with Alex. We went from balex to zalex. Zilch.

"What about using your real name: Alexander?" I suggested.

"It's too long, and nothing rhymes with it either," Alexander said. "Why did you have to give me a name that doesn't rhyme with anything?" All the other candidates have regular names, and they're going to beat me because all the kids are going to remember their slogans."

"For example?"

"Don't be sorry -- vote for Korry".

"I'm so sorry your name ain't Korry."

"Not funny."

We went through the alphabet again. Bander, cander...

"I've got it," I said, "Get up your dander, vote for Alexander."

"Dander isn't a word," Alex protested.

"It is so."

"But nobody will understand it."

Back to the drawing board. Drander, fander, flander, frander, gander...

"Grander!" Alex shouted. "That's it! That's the word."

We all put our heads together, trying to compose the perfect slogan. Modesty prevents me from telling you whose version was finally accepted, but I think it's a beauty:

"Nothing could be grander
then to vote for Alexander."

Alex himself came up with the brilliant idea of copying his school photo onto the poster we finally produced.

"Good. So you're all set. I wish you luck." It was bedtime again.

"Dad, aren't you forgetting something?"

"What?"

"You promised to edit my speech. I've got to give my election speech tomorrow morning."

"I don't remember promising you anything."

"Do you want me to win or do you want me to lose?"

"Alright, let me read your speech. It's getting late."

"What do you mean, read? How can you read it?" I haven't written it yet."

"How can I edit something that doesn't exist?"

"It exists in my head. I thought you'd help me put it down on paper."

"That isn't called editing. That's called speech-writing. I'm not going to write your election speech for you. You sit down right now and compose your own speech. I'll go over it with you when you're done."

I don't know whether the Guinness people have a category for election speeches. If they do, I think Alexander's might beat the record for the shortest speech in the history of politics. It wasn't bad, though. It just needed a little bit of organizing.

The election is next Monday. I'll let you know what happened.

the bottom line

COMEDIAN REDD FOXX WAS BEGINNING yet another sitcom when he succombed to a heart attack. He will be remembered as the junk dealer on the television series, Sanford and Son. His new one, The Royal Family was a return for him after five years. The 68 year old Foxx will be missed.

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CTV IS CHOPPING HOURS OF VIEWING time from their coverage of the Summer Olympic Games. Attempting to cut the spending on these events, CTV has decided to chop some 30 hours from the original planned 230 hours, accounting for a total savings of 23 per cent. The Games will be held July 25 to August 9 in Spain. Hopefully the average viewer will notice no change since the cuts will involve late night coverage.

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BRITISH TELECOMMUNICATIONS PCL announced Friday that they will cut 16,000 jobs, or eight per cent of its work force, during the next 18 months because newly installed technology has reduced faults and customer complaints. British Telecom has spent $29 billion Canadian on network modernization.

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JOE WHO??? AH, CLARK SAYS HE WILL NOT seek the Conservative Party leadership if Brian Mulroney decides it is time to bow out. He even raised a bit of doubt about whether he would even be a candidate in the next federal election. He went on to say that he did not feel there would be any pressure from the Party on Mulroney to resign, even though he is not too popular in the opinion polls.

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EIGHTY NEW ONTARIO COURTROOMS ARE in the works. The Ontario government plans to spend more than $300 million over the next ten years to build and equip 80 new courtrooms in four cities, including Cornwall. This is to access the justice system and the timely provision of court services to all people of the province. These new buildings will consolidate court space in each of the four cities. The facilities will be owned by the Ontario government, in an attempt to reduce costs in the long term by moving from leased to owned space.

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AN AMERICAN FEDERAL JUDGE ACCEPTED A $1 billion US settlement between Exxon and the State of Alaska and the U.S. governments last week to end the governments' litigation over the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill. He also accepted guilty pleas from Exxon and its shipping subsidiary and approved a $900 million civil settlement as well as $125 million in criminal fines and restitution. Money will be used to rehabilitate Prince William Sound.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Be careful of your thoughts; they may become words at any moment"- Iara Gassen.



General Proficiencies

Linda Magee, Lisa Fraleigh, Stephen Robertson, Lawrence Chan, Lisa Sayeau, Milton Kooistra, Suzanne Zandbergen, Nilesh Chande, Michael Staebler and John Kenward received General Proficiency awards at the Awards of Excellence Ceremony held last Tuesday at S.D.H.S.

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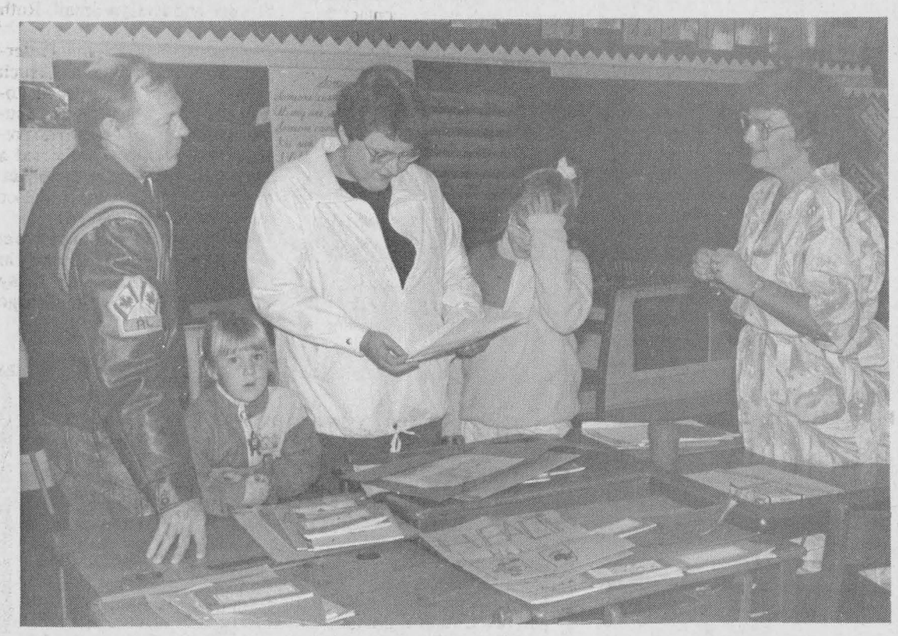

Open House at Benson

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Teacher, Joyce Millard from Iroquois who teaches at Benson Public in Cardinal speaks to parents of a child she is teaching this year. Mr. and Mrs. Walters seemed to be pleased thus far with their daughter's work. The idea is great and allowed the students to show their folks what they see and do each day, in a relaxed atmosphere, where no report cards were being handed out and no interviews conducted. The youngsters seemed to appreciate the attention as well.

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Looking back

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Dukelow and **Harold Crowder.**

15 Years Ago

Approval was being sought from Matilda Township for the expansion of dock facilities at the site owned by Universal Terminals. Reeve **George Cooper** stated that he would like to see a copy of the plans in order to know what he and council were being asked to approve.

According to **Charlie Waddell,** secretary of the Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association, about 75 boys were registered with another 30-40 expected to register. Morrisburg Recreation Director **Doug Moses** said registration levels for the village were about average. The ice was expected to be in by the 22nd.

Groups and orgainizations in the Iroquois Matilda area had a chance to get answers to all their questions about Wintario grants. **Dave Powell** was introduced by **John McAllister,** Chairman of the Iroquois Recreation Committee. Mr. Powell was a representative of the Provincial Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

The weekly Bridge winners were announced and they were, **Mae Waddell, Kay McGinn, Rick Darling** and **Judy Darling.**

The Canadian flag was raised in front of the senior citizen's apartments in Iroquois. The flag was donated by **Mr. Earl Marlatt,** and the pole was given by the federal government, via the Iroquois Post Office and **Graham Caldwell.**

The Matilda Women's Institute held their October meeting at Caravan Camp. The President, **Mrs. E. Coleman** opened with a short poem. **Mrs. D. Empey** read the minutes of the last meeting and **Mrs. K. Hillis,** District Delegate from Morewood, spoke a few minutes on the History of the Women's Institute.

20 Years Ago

Mr. Arnold Milward received his 5 year pin from **Mr. R. Lodge,** Department Supervisor. Mr. Milward worked in the Maintenance Department at Caldwell's.

In the Caldwell bowling standings, **Nora Fulford** took the women's high single with a score of 273, and **Don Wyatt** won the men's high with a score of 280.

A surprise entry into the coming provincial election, **Rene Benoit** of RR1 South Mountain announced his candidacy as a Democrat.

25 Years Ago

St. Cecilia's and Iroquois Public School, had suprise fire drills to see how fast students could evacuate the schools. The firefighters in charge were, **Lawrence Montpetit,** Chief **Murray Storey** and **Carl Robertson.**

The newly formed Grenville-Dundas Young Progressive Conservative Association accepted a motion moved by **Don Burnside** and seconded by **Joan Farlinger** to draft a letter to **Dalton Camp** in support of his recent call for a National Party Leadership Convetion in the Fall.

Doug Millard, Ontario Scholar attending Queen's University, was notified that he had won another award. The St. Lawrence Real Estate Board, with head office in Brockville, awarded Doug a $500 scholarship. Doug is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Ed Millard,** Iroquois.

The Iroquois High School softball team, were crowned champs, at the first annual Kemptville Agricultural School invitational softball tournament. Team members included, **Glenn McDonell, Gary Banford, Larry Cooper, Stephen Law, Roger Morrell, Brian Cooper, Doug Montgomery, Gordon Summers, Randy Thompson, Bradley Froats, Tommy Wallace** and **Jim McKay.**

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View from the Point

Merci!

with Guy de Puyjalon

The rites of Thanksgiving having been disposed of properly on the week-end, we can now go back to what we were doing the week before, pressing on with the life that was handed us to live.

Some reminders of the annual turkeyfest will linger for a short while in the form of turkey hash, turkey sandwiches, turkey pot pies and the memory of appetites sated by pumpkin pies, mountains of mashed potatoes and in the households of the fortunate, the little green peas personally packed by madame LeSieur.

Thirty-nine-cent yankee turkeys dragged over the border by the hundreds to grace groaning Canadian tables will have provided an interesting contrast to the four-cent loaves of bread distributed last week by unhappy Western grain farmers whose livelihoods it was claimed by our Minister of Agriculture are threatened by the stupidity of European farm subsidies and the Euro-American subsidies war. Be that as it may, Thanksgiving arrived on schedule for our Western cousins in the form of several hundred million dollars in gifts from the taxpayers of Iroquois and a few others.

It wasn't so long ago that Grant Devine, the Premier of Saskatchewan, praised and defended a staunch Ottawa buddy (it was during the Meech Lake donnybrooks) stating that "Brian Mulroney just put a hundred thousand dollars into the pocket of every Saskatchewan grain farmer last year". The occasion was another type of Thanksgiving known locally as a provincial election.

Last weekend also brought a blessing of a kindred type, a Macleans' magazine feature by Alan Fotheringham who - obviously having based his conclusions upon a careful study of this column's subjects over the last year - developed the theme "How Canada joined the Third World". Citizen Fotheringham's views may not be everybody's cup of tea but they seemed to lend perspective to our view from this point of the blessings shared by the common people of Canada on this Thanksgiving Day.

We live in a land blessed by God with peace and with plenty. All twenty-seven million of us irrespective of race, color, creed or language are at liberty to move freely from coast to coast to coast. All of us are equal before the law and all of us are free to worship at the altar of our choice. All of our schools and Universities are accessible to our children and none of us needs to pack a shotgun in the trunk of the car to ensure a safe passage from home to office to back forty to supermarket or to school.

Above and beyond the strident calls of a vocal minority of racists, bigots, profiteers and egocentric powerbrokers (the bane of any free society) there exist in Canada a wish and a will to be fair, to be just, to be tolerant, to be compassionate and caring; to be traditionally Canadian.

We are still, after all, one nation under God. So no matter the irritations and challenges and scandals of the moment, we had every right last Monday to be thankful for this fundamental blessing. And as well, for the intelligence to recognize that such blessings once earned, need to be nurtured by each one of us if they are to continue to flow.

Ask any Croatian, Kuwaiti, Salvadoran, Haitian. Or Ovide Mercredi. Or the ghosts of the Fathers of Confederation.

Seaway news

Seaway had its first pep rally of year last Tuesday to cheer our gals on to victory. The school spirit was incredible...students purchased pom poms and painter caps from the Students' Council and had their faces painted by the Yearbook staff...awesome dudes!!!

After the first half, the Prep Squad, starring Mr. Murray put on a show for the fans....enough said. With this kind of spirit, folks, pep rallies may become an item at Seaway.

In Girls Junior Basketball, Seaway bumped their record to 4 and 1, beating the TAGWI gang 45-32. Jayme Hamilton contributed a personal best counting 26 points while Mel Warren put in 10 points on her own as well.

Unfortunately, the seniors went down to defeat 54-28. During the first half, the girls kept the score tight, but just couldn't do it in the second.

Congrats to all students who received awards at last Tuesdays' Awards Ceremony for their outstanding achievements. Programs are available in the front office for anyone wishing one as a souvenir.

Chocolate bar sales got off to a poor start as the bars arrived at Seaway two days late which put the campaign behind before it began...the drive continues until October 25, please support Seaway and purchase a caramel or almond bar, or a package of chocolate covered almonds from a student.

Don't forget the dance this Friday evening....see you there.

I'll catch you next week with more news..

Green Dreams '91

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Environmental issues have remained a top priority world wide. Often, as individuals, we tend to feel that we can not do enough to help!

Two women outside Brinston have been making a difference, and now, are offering area residents a chance.

The owners and operators of Avalon Gardens, a recreational retreat down the Sandy Creek Road, are organizing a benifit "Rock Concert" scheduled for this coming Saturday.

Starting at 12 p.m. and continuing until 12 a.m., the concert will feature 6 bands. Andrew Cash, The DownChild Blues Band, South Mountain, The White, Revolution and the Spock - Jim and Bones band.

Sponsored by Avalon, Kick's Cafe, Pinada's Deli, Jagger's Restaurant, Pap's Gas, C.B.C., and Mrs. Vickies Potatoe Chips, there will be something for every member of the family.

Angie Paul and Margaret King have been working very hard over the past couple of months to make "Green Dreams 91" a reality and had special thanks for the many local residents who have contributed much time and effort towards the cause.

"Claire Banford has been a great help. The concert will be held on his property and we are greatly appretiative of the help we have received from Anne Keelor and her family for their hard effort in helping to get the concert off the ground" said Angie in a phone interview Tuesday morning.

"Labatts has also helped tremendously" she added.

The proceeds from the concert and beer gardens will go towards the Canadian Wildlife Federation, local charities and the Matilda Township Community Fund.

The latter of which was set up to help families in Matilda Township who find themselves in dire financial straits. The fund will be administered by Matilda Council.

The largest "Rock Concert" in the area, Ottawa's 54 Rock also played an intrical part in the organization of the concert. Andrew Cash, the DownChild Blues Band and South Mountain are all Canadian Juno award winners and offer a wide variety of music for the young and old alike.

Tickets for the concert are available from Ticket Master at 755-1111. For local residents with family and friends in Ottawa, who want to attend the concert, but do not have transportation, a bus package leaving Lansdowne Park between 12-2 p.m., is also available.

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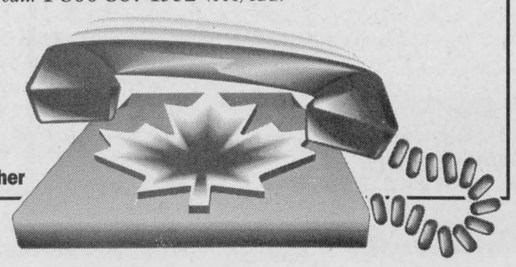

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Lions on the defensive

The Morrisburg Lions held off this attack by two members of the Kemptville 73's squad but were unable to control many of the attacks mounted in Sunday's game in Kemptville. The high scoring contest saw the home team come out on top of a 9-5 score. *Chieftain Photo - P.H. Nicol*



Don't touch....

Seaway held its first ever pep rally last week, to cheer on it's girls basketball teams. The Junior squad defeated Tagwi 45-32. Jayme Hamilton scored a personal best 26 points and Mel Warren put 10 on the board. The Senior team however, did not do as well. They lost 54-28. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Cardinal Home Show getting ready for October 25th

To date, 17 exhibitors have entered into the Cardinal Home Show, and from the response shown, will give the general public a vast array of items to view in the field of home improvements and new ideas to ponder in decor. Mark the calendar for October 25th, 5 pm. to 9:30 pm., and plan to attend!

With free admission, the Cardinal Business Association is hoping to promote as many local and area businesses as are willing to take the initiative to participate in the Home Show. Included will be displays by Dugan's Carpets, Brewmaster of Cardinal, The Gingerbread House, Shaver's Floral Design, Blanchard Auction Service, Rainbow Dyeing and Carpet Cleaning, Hugs and Kisses, Shanly Pro Hardware, L & M Woodworking, Lionel Mohr Real Estate, Little Cakes and Supply Shop, Euro Deli, Little Things, Glenna Van Allen Crafts & Baked Goods, Tops & Trends, David Lawrence Woodworking, Swank Construction, New Coomb Prima Shield - Una Quest, The Resource Centre Store, Cardinal and District Resource Centre and Pet Supplies.

Something unique to this particular Home Show, will be a fashion show by Tops & Trends, B. Laming, during the evening.

Blanchard Auction Service will conduct a mini-auction with proceeds donated to The United Way. Any donations for the auction are welcome.

As well, the Cardinal and District Resource Centre will be holding a bake sale guaranteed to tempt any palette, with funds raised going to The United Way.

Plan to be at the Village Square Mall, October 25th, from 5 until 9:30 pm., where there will be ideas to complement any home, and taste. For more information, don't hesitate to call Cec Dugan at 657-3351, or Mary Lewis at 657-4764.

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Giants stop Wildcats in air

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Grenvile Giants took to the air on Friday and grabbed a piece of top spot in the EOSSA football standings.

Their best attack may well be on the ground, but the Giants proved that they can mount a most effective aerial drive. Beating the Cornwall Wildcats 19-11, on home turf, the Giants showed that they are indeed ready to play on a par with all opponents.

South Grenville opened the scoring on the first offensive drive of the game. Darren Dobson and Scott Kendall took turns picking up needed yardage and three first-downs. Then Giant Quarterback, Matt Carlyle tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Todd Powers. In the open, Powers had no problem coping the 65-yard drive down field. Brad Harper made it 7 zip on a convert.

After the offence for the Wildcats seemed unable to move onward, finding themselves inside the Giants' 20 yard line, they were able to snag a single point.Dave MacDonald was wide with his field goal attempt and Harper conceded the counter.

The only TD of the game for the Wildcats was set up by Mitch Boileau. He took the pigskin to the Giants 15 yard line where he took a face-masking penalty that took the ball to the goal line. He then bulled his way across the line for the counter. MacDonald made good on his convert and the Wildcats went ahead 8-7.

The third quarter was dominated by defensive moves by both teams.

The Giants were able to stop the Wildcats on a third down gamble. The cats came back and stopped a drive by South Grenville deep in their own end when Charles Cruickshank snagged a pass from Matt Carlyle and was able to return the ball to midfield.

Williamson threw the ball five yards to MacDonald who in turn tossed the ball to Tom McKay. A 15 yard gain resulted in a fine relay. On a third down, punting situation, a faked kick by the Wildcats allowed MacKay to advance to the Giants' five yard line. Walker pulled him down there to stop the drive by the Wildcats.

Two plays later, though, it was MacDonald kicking for three points and a lead of 4 over the Giants. (11-7)

Time being no factor, South Grenville went to the passing game almost exclusively.

Carlyle completed a 40 yard pass to Todd Powers again as well as a 30 yard throw to Dennis Vanluit. He even scrambled on three successive plays and then raced in for the TD.

The Giants gained the lead again by a slim margin 13-11, even though the convert was unsuccessful.

The Giants' defence was too much and the running attack took affect to give them the win after Dobson was able to count a TD.

Scene from the green

Bowlers gathered for a scrumptious banquet served again this year by the Iroquois Women's Institute.

After dinner, trophies were presented. Merle Bates was on hand to present a new trophy in honour and memory of her late husband, Frank "wrong bias" Bates. This one goes to the mens singles winner and this year the recipient was Ross Jamieson.

The Caldwell Plaque was won by Joyce Lapierre, Joyce Jones and Jean Marsden (skip) for Ladies Triples.

Ladies' pairs winners were Nettie Hutt and Betty Laurie (skip) who will have their names engraved on the Hargreaves Trophy.

Jan Davis was tops in Ladies Singles and took the "Lo Roberts" award. Nettie Hutt was top Ladies' Novice Bowler this year.

Helen and Ernie Schuck carried off the Hargreaves award for Married Couples.

Mixed Pairs receive the Davidson Trophy and this year it was given to Ambert Brown (skip) and Nettie Hutt. Mixed Fours are awarded the Davis Trophy and this time 'round it went to Edna Baldwin, Ernie Fling, Ambert Brown and Ernie Schuck (skip).

The English Bowl for Mixed Fours went to Ambert Brown, Jo Rosenquist, Myrtle Reynolds and Ross Jamieson (skip).

Mixed triples winners of the Keeler Trophy were Jim McGinn, Clara Graham and Clare Reynolds (skip).

Men's Triples award winners were Don Jones, Art Roberts and George Cooper (skip), while Men's Pairs winners, Gerald Adams and Ernie Schuck (skip) carried off the Hargreaves Shield for their efforts.

The Recorder and Times Trophy went to Charlie Marsden, Don Hutt, Margaret Banford, Delmar Adams, Nettie Hutt and Jim Banford.

Harold Baldwin carried off the Crooked Ladder this year.

Although a Chieftain reporter was on hand for the evening, our photos were not useable, and for that we appologize, these folks are to be congratulated and should have been pictured in the paper, hopefully next year, we'll do better!!Thanks for understanding.

Some sing-a-long time was enjoyed with Bea at the keyboard and Jim Banford leading the strains of melody.

The goofy prize gang struck yet again and as usual brought a few laughs.

As the evening drew to a close it was announced that Janet Davis has taken over as Chairperson of District 16 with Lois Roberts as her Secretary.

Take care til spring and meet us on the greens again then.

Lions streak comes to an end

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions have lost the last two scheduled games. Their winning streak came to an abrupt halt last Wednesday evening when they travelled to Brockville.

The Lions got off on the right foot, when Mike McAllister and Mark Donnely, set up Andrew McEwan at 9:35 in the first period, giving the Morrisburg squad the go ahead goal.

Brockville's Brian Doyle however, came back two minutes later and beat Denis Villenuve to tie the game.

Morrisburg, refusing to relinquish the lead, scored again at 6:22 when Donnely beat the Brockville goalie, Dale Cavanagh.

Behind by one, Brockville pushed towards the Morrisburg zone late in the first and tied the game at 1:50. Then, with only 4 seconds left, broke the tie and went to dressing room up by a goal.

After that, the Braves never looked back! Going on to score 4 more in the second and 2 more in the third. The Lions could only muster 2 more goals.

In 60 minutes of hockey, three 20 minute periods, the Lions racked up 92 minutes of penalties. In a bench clearing brawl at the end of the second period, Andrew McEwan, Rob Domanko, Shawn Hummel, Jonathan Hunter and Mike McAllister each received game misconducts

The end result, Brockville 9, Morrisburg 5.

In their third game of the scheduled season, the Lions lost yet another. Travelling to Kemptville for a rematch with the 73's, the Lions might have been a little over confident.

In their previous match up infront of a home town crowd, the Lions had proved to be evenly matched with the 73's and ended up beating Kemptville 7-4.

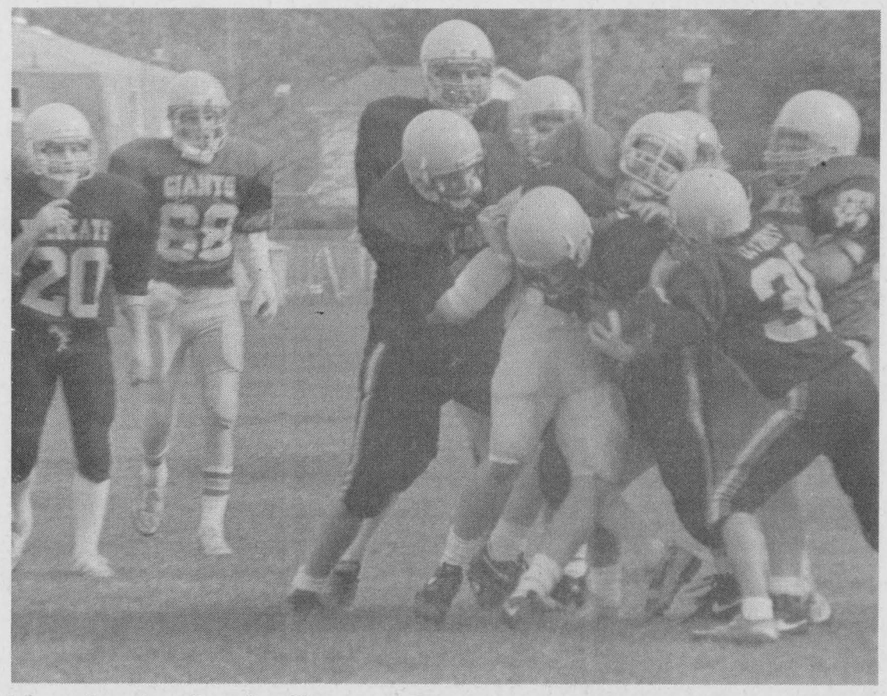
The first 4 goals of Sunday's match up came from Kemptville. Behind by 4, Randy Mullin came back for the Lions to score a short handed goal with less than a minute left in the first.

In the second, Kemptville took a staggering lead, scoring 5 more goals. Mike McAllister did however score one more for the Lions.

In the third, with a 9-2 lead, Kemptville gave up three goals to Morrisburg. Scoring singles for the Lions, Dean Beckstead, Mark Donelly and Ken McLeod.

The Lions play this Friday night in Winchester and then again on Sunday at 2:30 in Morrisburg.

***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.**



Not for lack of effort

The Wildcats were defeated by the South Grenville Giants, but this photo proves they did not lack effort as an unidentifiable Giant is bombarded by Cornwall players in his attempt to get downfield with the ball. The action was great and the teams certainly try hard for the win. *Chieftain Photo R. Johnston*

Red Rams clobber TISS Pirates

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The BCI Red Rams easily downed the TISS Pirates 48-8 as they met Friday in Brockville.

Allan Archer, quarterback for the BCI Red Rams ran for two touchdowns and threw for three more as he led his squad to an easy victory over the TISS Pirates.

Chris Avery, Scott Moore and Nathan Hanes did a fine job grabbing the pigskin and making it count for TDs when Archer threw it their way. Bill Fetterly and Ken Sayeau each ran for a major.

Stacy Martin made his second TD run of the season for the Pirates and made a two point convert as well in a losing battle.

The first touchdown for the Rams was set up by the defence when Sean Quigley intercepted a pass from rookie quarterback for TISS, Jason Dejong on his own 18 yard line, Archer tossed the ball to Moore and the Rams went out ahead.

In the second quarter, Archer hit Hanes and another TD was made to put the score at 14 zip.

A quarterback sneak accounted for the first of two scoring plays that Archer was able to pull off. In the third quarter, from the one yard line, Allen inched over the goal line and then after Martin's TD, the rams came back with a 22 yard pass from Archer who shone, to his receiver Avery and the board read 27-8.

Archer scored yet again in the third while Sayeau made it 41-8 and then Fetterly concluded the scoring on a reverse on a punt return.

TISS is in a learning stage and as the season progresses, they will become more of a team to reckon with, as the Cornwall Wildcats will. BCI and South Grenville Giants seem to be the teams that will go to the goal line this year.

FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

very positive step in a planning process. Many times in the past, Councils have been criticized for not planning. From what I have seen of the Marina project, I think we can improve our docking area without destroying our green space. I do think however, a 300 slip Marina to me, may be for Morrisburg, a little grandious" said the Deputy Reeve.

An elected representative of County Council for 3 years, Peter sat on the S.D.&G. Library Board and was a member of the Planning, Reforestation and Agriculture Committee.

"The issues in this campaign are meeting the challeges of the future and there are challenges. I have already held preliminary informal discussions with representatives from Iroquois. We are now cooperating on a joint Blue Box program with them, and if successful I would like to sit down with council and totally review our methods of picking up our current garbage. When you look at Iroquois and Morrisburg, we are still less than 5,000 people. If they have a $120,000 garbage packer and we have a $120,000 garbage packer, maybe we could get together so each of us would not have to go out and buy a new packer and cut the cost for our rate payers" said Peter.

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Morrisburg T.B.F. Fundraising Euchre & Bridge, 68 St. Lawrence St., Masonic Hall. **7:30 p.m. sharp! Oct. 18, Nov. 1, 15, 29, Dec. 6.** $2 per person, light lunch available. 50/50 available.

National Capital Horse Show Oct. 17, 18, 19. See posters for details. For **complimentary tickets** see Keith Beaupre at **Beaupre Jewellers or Mustard's Variety.**

Curl Canada Clinic - For beginning curlers, at the **Morrisburg Curling Club, Sat., Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** Cost: $5. For more information and registration, please call Sid or Joan Morrell, **652-2213.**

Green Dreams '91 - Outdoor "Rock Concert" Sat., Oct. 19th 12 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sandy Creek Road (North of Paps Garage). Proceeds to go to the Matilda Community Fund and Canadian Wildlife Federation.

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Fire Prevention Week in Cardinal

The Cardinal Fire Department were holding special Open Houses for the public last week in celebration of Fire Prevention Week. The Seniors toured as did the Kindergarten classes from Benson, both Junior and Senior Classes. The youngsters seemed to like the siren and the gadgets on the trucks, as they were engrossed in the explanations and hands on approach used by the firemen.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

OFAH calls for increased deer harvest

Deer hunting parties should be allowed to share unused tags for antlerless deer, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) has recommended to the Ontario government.

Under current laws, hunters who purchase deer licences may take one antlered deer each. Only those hunters who successfully apply for tags may harvest an antlerless deer.

But often, the tags for antlerless deer are unused because hunters who possess a tag don't get an opportunity to take an antlerless deer. Others in a party who don't have a tag may have the opportunity, but the law prevents them from taking the deer.

In light of skyrocketing crop damage, and deer-car collisions across the province, the government should allow party hunters to share tags for antlerless deer, said OFAH Executive Vice President Rick Morgan.

"There's no question that biological data supports an increased harvest, and this is an equitable way to do it," Morgan said. "Consider that the provincial herd is now estimated to be more than 350,000 - that's three times what it was 10 years ago."

The huge herd has caused problems across the province, including crop damage, car accidents (in some areas, more than half are caused by deer), and the destruction of rare vegetation in Southern Ontario.

The sharing of the tags for antlerless deer could solve the problem, and could be reviewed every year to make sure that conservation is maintained, Morgan said.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is Ontario's largest conservation organization. It was created in 1928, and represents 74,000 members and 470 affiliate clubs.

FACTS: The deer in Ontairo

There are more than 350,000 deer in Ontario, three times more that 10 years ago.

Approximately 160,000 licensed Ontario deer hunters annually harvest 45,000 deer.

By keeping deer numbers slightly below calculated carrying capacities in each Wildlife Management Unit, hunters contribute to the health of the population by acting as natural predators and conservationists.

Due to the success of conservation programs, Ontario's deer herd has rebounded to higher than historic levels.

The herd's size is causing substantial agricultural losses because of the constant search for food. In addition, deer overpopulation in some areas has resulted in starvation, disease, and habitat destruction for other species.

In many areas in the province, the Ontario Provincial Police estimate that between 50 - 80 per cent of ALL vehicular accidents are caused by collisions with deer.

Across Southern Ontario, burgeoning deer populations aided by a lack of natural predators are destroying rare vegetation that exists no where else in Canada (e.g. Savannah oak forests, Carolinian forests.)

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Ontario's largest conservation organization, is calling on the provincial government to allow party deer hunters to share tags for antlerless deer that are often not used.



Autumn round of golf

Russ Lackey is caught tapping one in the hole as he and some other brave souls played a round of golf in Iroquois last Saturday. They seemed not to mind the chill in the air and were having a good time. The strong pull of the game makes avid and keeners oblivious of the cold, I guess.

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Water levels continue to decline

Lake Ontario water levels are expected to continue to decline further for the rest of the year. Water levels in the St. Lawrence River are also expected to decline due to decreasing flows in the river.

The recent dry weather has caused Lake Ontario levels to decline more rapidly than usual. Precipitation on the Lake Ontario basin in the last four consecutive months has been below average. Furthermore, the inflows into Lake Ontario from Lake Erie have been decreasing due to declining levels on Lake Erie.

Currently, Lake Ontario level stands at elevation about 74.36 metres, about 15 centimetres below average for this time of the year. The low flows in the St. Lawrence River, coupled with the dry condition in the Ottawa River system, has also lowered the water levels in the Montreal Harbour.

From May 23 to August 30, the outflows from Lake Ontario have been less than those specified by the regulation plan. The purpose of the flow reduction was to offset the high flows that were necessary in the first half of the year when Lake Ontario levels were very high. Subsequently, the International St. Lawrence River Board has directed that the outflow be those specified by the regulation plan. Due to the wide range of water supplies to Lake Ontario this year, the lake level has fluctuated by about 90 centimetres, almost twice the normal seasonal range.

Over the next few weeks, Lake Ontario water level changes are expected to range from very little amount, to a decline by as much as 15 centimetres, depending on the weather.

Water level in the upper reach of the St. Lawrence River from Lake Ontario to the Ogdensburg-Prescott area is about 12 centimetres below average and is expected to decline another 6 to 10 centimetres by early December. Level in the Cardinal area is about 10 centimetres below average and is expected to decline slightly over the next several weeks. Water level in the Morrisburg - Long Sault area is at present near average and is expected to decline very slightly but remain near average.

Water levels on Lake St. Francis (Summerstown to Coteau Landing) are similar to those recorded last year. The water level is expected to undergo very little change for the next several weeks. Declining Lake Ontario outflows could cause levels in the Summerstown area of Lake St. Francis to drop slightly.

Water levels in the Lake St. Louis and Montreal Harbour are at present about 15 centimetres above chart datum. The harbour's level is expected to remain slightly above chart datum.

High winds or rapid changes in air pressure could cause large sudden changes in water levels in Lake Ontario and in the St. Lawrence River. Because of the uncertainties about future weather conditions, readers are advised that actual water levels could differ significantly from the forecasts.

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The Matilda and Hallville horticulture clubs joined forces and have their meetings together. The first meeting was on September 23rd at Angela Berend's house. The leaders are Rina Groniger and Angela Berends. The president is Amy Berends, vice president is Melanie MacFarlene, and secretary is Julieann MacFarlene. Press reporters are Jason Thompson and Amy Casselman.

The club is about house plants. We have learned about propagation, types of plants and the care of them, how to force bulbs, and how to arrange attractive displays of flowers.

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O16-1tp

CASSELL: The family of the late Susan Lachance wishes to sincerely thank all their relatives, friends, neighbours and co-workers for their many messages of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, flowers and gifts of food. Special thanks to Don Teske, the Pall Bearers, Fairbairn Funeral Home, Dr. Houze and Rev. Harry Brown for his prayers and comforting words.
Junior & Joyce Cassell
Judy & Jim Scott
Kris & Jamie
O16-1tp

C.N.I.B.: On behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, I would like to thank all the girls who canvassed for me, and to the residents of Iroquois for your contributions to the 1991 CNIB Campaign. This year we raised $1,868.00 for the CNIB. Again many thanks to all of you. Our Campaign was a great success.
Carole Brouse
Iroquois CNIB Convenor
O16-1tc

MURPHY: We, the family of the late Terrance Ronald Murphy, would like to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and family for the cards, flowers, donations, food and support during our time of sorrow. Thanks to Rev. Urquart, Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Wally Douglas, Muriel Allard and Shelley Douglas. Special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely luncheon and to Bob Lodge and the 730 Truck Stop for all their extra help.
O16-1tp

SOMERVILLE: We wish to thank our family, friends and neighbours for their messages of sympathy, food, flowers, cards and memorial donations received during the loss of my wife and our mother, Glenna Somerville. Thanks to the doctors and staff on the 2nd floor of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Special thanks to Muriel Irving, Spencerville Agricultural Society and the Community of Shanly for meals provided as well as Rev. Bruce Ross for the words of comfort. All was greatly appreciated.
Glenn, Karen, Sandra and Cindy
O16-1tc

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Multi Family yard sale Saturday, October 19, 9-5 (Sunday, October 20 in case of rain) Baby items - car seats, change table, bike seats, toys, household items, blinds, curtains, couch & loveseat, rabbit cages. 2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive. (Mariatown)
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Stampville Public School P.T.A. Meeting Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.

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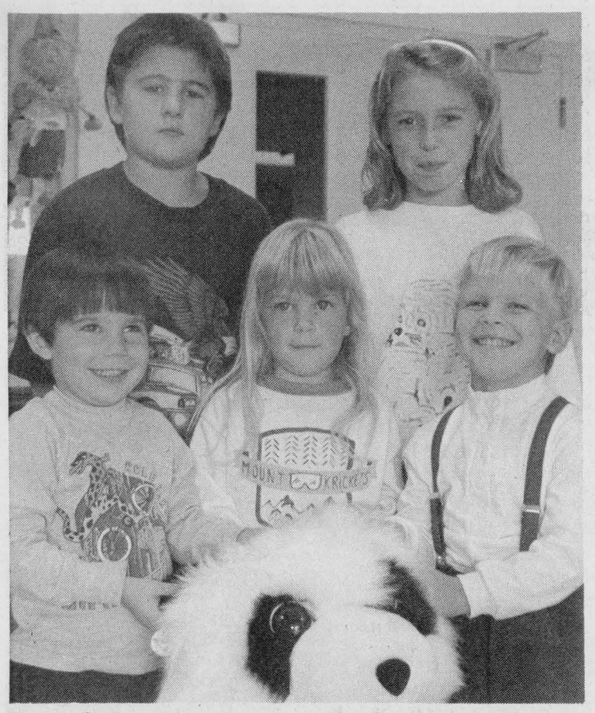

Pandamonium

Dixon's Corners Public School students are selling a variety of Christmas gifts through Panda Fundraising Ltd.. Pictured above in the front row, Shayne Strader, Lindsay Fawcett and Dylan Larabie, along with Anthony Vanderbruggen and Katherine Adams in the back row, have all entered their names in the draw for the furry fellow in the front row! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

OBITUARIES

Patricia Tracey

At home, RR 1 Cardinal, Patricia Anne Tracey on October 6, 1991.

Born at Athens, Ontario on February 17, 1944, she worked for the Rideau Youth Services and was a member of the Pittston United Church.

She leaves to mourn the loss, her parents, Jim and Maude Perrin, her husband, Garnet whom she wed on November 2, 1960, sons, Carl of Prescott, Wayne of Montreal and Keith of Williamsburg, and daughter Nancy Tracey of Estevan, Saskatchewan. She is also survived by brothers and sisters.

Service was held at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on October 9, 1991 with Reverend Jack Urquhart officiating. Interment followed in South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were Steve and Dennis Liezert, John and Glenn Ault, Wayne Bush and Gordon Cook.

Susan Lachance

Suddenly in Ottawa, Susan E. Lachance (nee: Cassell) of Connaught Avenue,Ottawa where she had resided for the past 21 years, she was 40 years of age. Suffering a heart attack on October 4th, 1991, she had been working as an Export Transportation Officer for Supply and Services Canada in Ottawa prior to her death.

A member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, she leaves to mourn the loss, her parents, Junior and Joyce Cassell of Morrisburg. As well she leaves a sister, Judy, Mrs. James Scott and nephews, Kristopher and Jamie Scott, also of Morrisburg. Her grandmothers, Mrs. Luella Mix amd Mildred Mattice as well as several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Service was conducted at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg with Reverend Harry Brown officiating. Interment was in St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers included, Don Teske, Ivan Atkinson, Frank Marriner, Danny Rice, Rick Darling and Kris Scott.

Martin Walter

The community became hushed as news spread concerning the passing of a young man, Martin Abbott Walter, who resided with his family, at RR 1, Iroquois suddenly at home on October 11, 1991. He was 15 years of age.

A student at the Alternative School in Morrisburg, Martin will be missed by his parents, Sharon and Patrick Walter, as well as brothers and sisters, Luther, Mark, Timothy, Tara and Tana. Also mourning the loss are his grandparents, Garnet and Hilda Harper of RR 1, Iroquois and Orval and Eleanor Walter of Cardinal; numerous Aunts and Uncles, nieces and nephews.

Martin was predeceased by a brother, Carey.

Service was held at the Community Christian Reformed Church at Dixon's Corners on Monday, October 14, with Reverend J. Spurrell officiating.

Interment followed at Hainesville Cemetery. Pallbearers included Michael Dunne, Dirk Bylsma, Rodney Bylsma, Luther Walter, Winston Walter and Bill Lewis.

James Stearns

A self employed gentleman who along with his wife operated Tammy's Variety in Cardinal, James Clarke Stearns, on October 6, 1991 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

Born in Cornyth, New York, U.S.A., on August 25, 1940, he worked for the Township of Young-Mallorytown before moving to Cardinal where along with his wife, Irene (Maisoneuve), who is left to mourn the loss, he had co-owned/operated Tammys since 1984.

As well as his beloved wife, he leaves his parents, Olive and James Stearns, a step-daughter, Violet Reynolds and step-grandchildren, William Reynolds III and Monique Reynolds. Three sisters also survive the loss, Patricia, Shirley and Roberta.

Mr. Stearns was well known in the area for his band called "The Country Bumpkins" who entertained in the area from 1974 til 1989, when he became ill.

Service was held at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal on October 9, with Reverend Jack Urquhart officiating. Cremation followed the service.

Gladys Froats

A homemaker all her life, Gladys A. Froats of RR 2, Williamsburg on October 6, 1991, she was 77 years of age.

She was predeceased by her husband,J. Robert Froats on March 4, 1991. They had married in 1931 in Williamsburg.

Born in Osnabruck Township on April 18th, 1914, she was also predeceased by her parents, Annie Shaw and Thomas Millward.

She leaves to mourn the loss, Roger D. Froats of Prescott and a sister, Marjorie (Mrs. Patrick Pope) of Iroquois; and three grandsons:Lawrence of Ingleside, James of Williamsburg and Leslie of Prescott. Two great-granddaughters also miss her, Kortnie and Stephanie as well as a great-grandson, Patrick, and several nieces and nephews.

Service was conducted at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on October 9, 1991 with Reverend F.E.A. McPherson officiating.

Interment followed the service at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers included, Clarence Haayema, John Berns, Lloyd Smirle, Dennis Millward, Kenneth Prunner and Arthur Carkner.

Terry Murphy

Suddenly at Kemptville, on September 30, 1991, Terry Murphy of Dundas Street, Cardinal.

Born in Iroquois, on October 16, 1947, he was a self-employed trucker. Owner/operator of Murphy Trucking, he had been involved in the trucking business all his life.

Predeceased by his parents, Ranald and Olive (Miller),and two grandchildren, he will be missed by the communities of Iroquois and Cardinal.

Left to mourn the loss are his wife, Sandra (Muir) at home whom he wed, November 24, 1972 in Brockville; sons, Richard and Robert Sayeau, and Kenny and Jamie Murphy all of Cardinal: daughters, Dianne Sayeau of Prescott, Barbara (Mrs. Andt Sontag) of Niagara Falls, Angie (Mrs. John Fahrngruber) of Cardinal and Tanya Hamilton of Smiths Falls.

Also mourning their loss are sisters, Marion St. Pierre of Williamsburg, Alice Dennis of Brockville, and Stella Larabee of Cardinal RR 1.

Thirteen grandchildren will miss him as well as several nieces and nephews.

Service was held at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on October 2, 1991 with Reverend Jack Urquhart officiating. Interment followed in St. John's United Church Cemtery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were, Jim Taylor, Wally Douglas, Roy Douglas, Bill Navey, Elmer Simzer and Roger Rochon.

Glenna Somerville

Glenna Pearl Somerville, 58, passed away September 26, 1991 at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville.

She was born October 26, 1932 in Matilda Township to the late Ancil Ault and Estella Crobar. She married Glenn Somerville, January 9, 1954 and spent most of her time helping with their large dairy farm at Groveton.

She was also an employee of R.C.A. in Prescott for a number of years and enjoyed bowling and her weekly bingo games. She was predeceased by two sisters, Lillian and Ida.

Glenna is survived by her husband, Glenn and their three daughters, Karen of Ottawa, Sandra Cook of RR 5, Spencerville and Cindy Giroux of Westmeath.

She also leaves three sisters, Grace Serviss of Iroquois, Jennie Grant of Prescott and marilyn Thorne of Iroquois. Three grandsons, William and Matthew Cook and baby Christopher Giroux survive as well.

Friends were received at the purcell Funeral Home in Spencerville, with service at the Spencerville United Church, September 28, 1991. Rev. Bruce Ross of Cardinal officiated. Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens at Maitland.

Pallbearers were Robert Grue, Stanley Farrell, Guido Agustini, Gerald Backes, Mansel Porter and Basil Levere.



Outstanding Grads

Laura Rosenquist and Michael Whittaker were chosen Outstanding Female and Male Grads at Seaway by their fellow classmates. Their creativity, sense of humour and ability in academics and other fields of endeavour are taken into account.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

FROM THE FRONT

Election

is a lady, Mary Lewis and Rick Patrick, who hopes to move from council to the new position. Six in the race for the tthree council seats should see some lively electioneering. Vying for the spots are incumbants, Ray Laming and Dick Willis, as well as former councillors, Charlie Burrell and Cecil Dugan, and new comers to the political ring, John Hanes and Joe Scott.One person will get the nod to represent the people of Cardinal,and Edwardsburgh Township as their Public School Board Member, either Lawrence Levere, the incumbant; Marie Thomson or Fred Heal. Separate School Board Member for Cardinal will be the same person as will represent the Town of Prescott, either Glenn Morris (incumbant) or Christine Peets.

The race in the Town of Prescott is heating up as Mayor Sandra Lawn steps down after 15 years of dedicated service. Tom Doyle and Ray Young will go for her chair. Both are well known businessmen on King Street and will run a good race, if past performances are anything to go by. The close of nominations brought a few surprises here as eight names were listed after nominations closed for the six council seats. Incumbant councillors Anne Kindervater, Marion Fortier and Jim Knudson will give it another go. Frank Whiten, who vied for mayor twice before also let his name stand, along with Jim French, Michael Hughes, Robert Temple and Chuck Street. Public Utilities was a different matter as four names came forward. Acclaimed were,Gerry Ruston and Donald Gibson (incumbants) as well as Seeley Pillar and Lloyd Wylie. One member will be elected to the Separate School Board. Christine Peets will try to oust Glenn Morris. Joan Hodge and Douglas Burns are in the race for Public School Board member.

Next week, The Chieftain will profile each of those who have entered the political scene in each of the communities covered by the paper.

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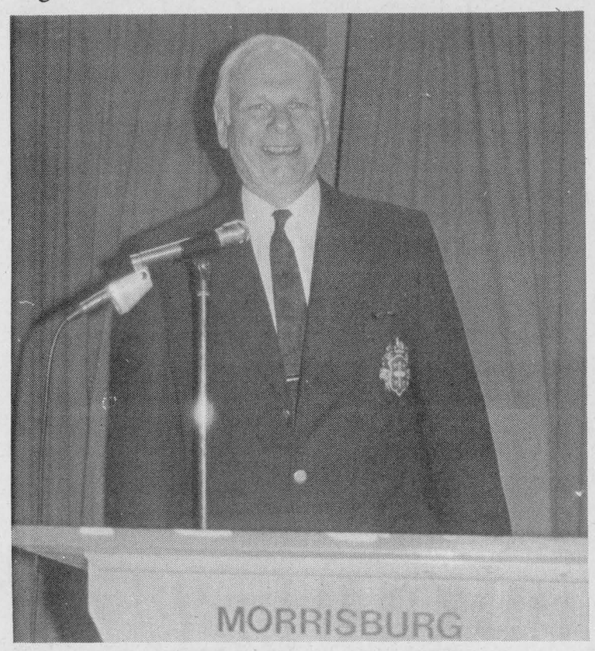
Canadian Club hosts the Honourable Paul Hellyer



Paul T. Hellyer

The Honourable Paul T. Hellyer was the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club meeting a week ago Tuesday. After an excellent turkey dinner, guests sat down to listen to his address: All in or All out, Canada and Quebec go head to head.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday evening, the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club gathered in the Morrisburg Civic Centre to listen to the Honourable Paul T. Hellyer.

Mr. Hellyer served in the Cabinet of three Prime Ministers, held many senior portfolios such as, Minister of National Defence, Minister of Transportation and Minister responsible for Housing and Urban Affairs, and upon leaving politics, entered the field of journalism.

A published author of several books, his topic of discussion for the evening was, "All in, or All out, Canada and Quebec go head to head."

After thanking the President for the warm welcome, he began by telling those in attendance that he was, like many Canadians, getting bored with all the Constitutional discussions, especially when there are other important concerns such as jobs for the jobless and affordable housing for those who need it.

"Concentration on these bread and butter issues is difficult, when the title of my speech might just have easily have been, Canada in Crisis. Certainly our country is in greater peril than we think" he said.

Mr. Hellyer told the group that in order to get on with our lives, we have to repair the relationships between the two Canada's, Quebec and the rest.

In his opinion, the immediate crisis began with the rejection of the Meech Lake Accord. People in Quebec, took this as a rejection of Quebec, its hopes and aspirations.

Mr. Hellyer said, "you know, and I know, that is not the correct interpretation. I love Quebec and I admire and respect its people. But I thought the Meech Lake Accord was a bad document. I said to my business friends, including those who supported the Accord, "would you sign a contract if you did not know the meaning of the principal clause," because that was the case! The Prime Minister of Canada said it gave Quebec no additional powers, the Premier of Quebec said it did, the truth is, that no one knew, it would have been up to the courts to decide. I prefer the division of powers, worked out by politicians in public, with politicians accountable to the people."

In Mr. Hellyer's opinion, Quebecers were well aware, that it was not just the people who read the Accord that were against it, it was the majority of Canadians outside the province who were opposed as well.

On the other hand, the majority of Quebecers who had not read it, and had little idea of what was in the Accord, were for it.

"The irony is that the reaction on both sides was emotional" said Hellyer.

He told the audience that when he first went to Ottawa, there were very few bilingual people there. "For many years, french speaking Canadians, were treated as second class citizens. There were very few people in any sort of decision making positions in the civil service of Canada" he paused and asked the listeners to imagine themselves going to Ottawa with a serious problem and not being able to find anybody who spoke their own language. "It is like being a stranger in a foreign country."

In the last 30 years, all that has changed. Although the rate of change may seem like a snails pace to young Quebecers, in perspective, the change has been absoulutely breath taking. It has not been achieved however, without a backlash on either side.

Mr. Hellyer told those in attendance that the old english speaking elite in Quebec has been replaced by a new french speaking elite. Young Quebec entepenuers are as able and agressive as any, and that for the first time in 124 years, Quebeccers are well equipped and well positioned to be full partners in all aspects of Canadian life.

"The backlash however, is due to several events that have occurred concurrently" said Mr. Hellyer. He paused before he went on, "the designation of certain jobs as bilingual. To understand that, you have to put yourself in the position of someone who has been in the civil service or the armed forces, for 20 or 25 years, has prepared for promotion, and then all of a sudden is denied because he or she is unilingual. That is the root cause of much of the resentment and much of the rejection of the Meech Lake Accord outside Quebec."

Mr. Hellyer explained, "that while there is no quick and easy solution to a language problem, there is a good solution. I call it the 30 year solution. It is to get the 10 Ministers of Education together and get them to introduce second language training starting in kindergarten. Children have no difficulty in learning a second or third language, and by the time they have graduated, they would have all of the basics necessary for communications."

Hellyer told the audience that Quebecers were stunned when the Meech Lake Accord was not ratified. "They fail to recall that patriation of the constitution was held up for decades due to their own consequence. When the constitution did come home in 1982, in a perfectly satisfactory form, witness the fact that Quebec has prospered in all areas since that time, the government refused to sign it. So Quebec's perception of power has been treated constitutionally as 180 degrees different from that of the people outside the province."

In Hellyer's opinion, this misconception has been re-enforced by the Belanger-Compeau Commissions revisionist report. The report has infact had a profound effect on public opinion in Quebec, but does not represent a fair view of how Quebec has prospered within Confederation.

"No one is telling them the truth. The politicians have not and for the most part the press has not. Consequently more and more are talking in terms of sovereignty" said Hellyer.

He told those in attendance that he did not want to see Canada split up for two reasons. The first, was that Canada is both special and unique. "It is a blend of likelyness and culture unlike any other. French speaking Canadians are warm, lively and interesting people, without whom, Canada would not be the same. Although it has never been an easy marriage, Canada has been, and must remain, a working example of how people of different language and culture can work together for the common good."

Mr. Hellyer stated, "the second reason is the same, but without any rose coloured glasses. It is my profound belief, that if Quebec separates, neither country will survive. English Canada would not last more than 20 years. Canada helped to shield Quebec from the full force of American dominance, the same way the ozone layer helps to shield the earth from the most damaging rays of the sun. Within 50 years, it would be no more than Louissiana North."

The province of Quebec has never been more french, richer, more capable of sharing its destiny than it is presently. French speaking Quebecers have never enjoyed more economic influence and power than they do today. Despite the constitutional impasse since 1982, Quebec's business and citizens have continued to make progress both in Canada and abroad.

Hellyer said, "Quebec has to realize however, that just as it's position hardens, so does that of the rest of Canada. Rene Leveques's dream of a sovereignty association, which loosely translated means, have your cake and eat it too, is gone! Quebec can't have it both ways. When the role is called, it will either have to be, all in, or all out."

Mr. Hellyer also discussed the overlapping and duplication of government functions. Saying, "Canada is probably the most over governed country in the world. If we can capitalize on the opportunity to streamline our government, reduce the overlapping, the crisis could turn out to be a blessing in disguise."

He told those present the story of the 4 University of Toronto students, who were asked to write an essay on the elephant. "The students were from France, the U.S.A., Britain and Canada. The British student, entitled his essay, "The Elephant and the Empire". The American student entitled his essay, "Bigger and Better Elephants". The french student, not too suprisingly, called his "The Elephant and Sex". The Canadian student after much deliberation, entitled his essay, "The Elephant? Is it a Federal or Provincial Responsibility?"

The packed auditorium filled with laughter, but the point of the joke was well taken.

In conclusion Hellyer told the audience, "there is no country with greater potential than Canada. Canadians collectively are capable of producing one of the most interesting and productive societies on planet earth, and with a quality of life unequal anywhere. All we have to do to achieve that excellence, is to grab the orrs and start rowing hard, in the same direction."

At the end of his speech, Mr. Hellyer answered questions and the evening was ended with the singing of Oh Canada.

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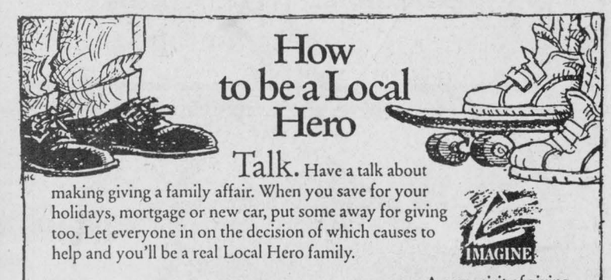
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Preparing for an 1860's winter

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Autumn is a busy time for people everywhere and no different for the folks at Upper Canada Village.

The harvest is always a race against time. Each household must be fully prepared for the long, cold winter ahead.

There are crops to be harvested and fields to be ploughed. The fact that these are accomplished with no help from modern technology makes it all the more time consuming. Horses hitched to walking ploughs do a fine job, but a tedious one for sure.

Large quantities of food must be preserved and stored in order to feed the family for the coming months. Hams and sausages were smoked, conserves "put up"and veggies "put down" in preparation for winter.

Fruit was dried, apples and pumpkins so that they can be used in the cold times as a treat. Vegetables were pickled to add needed vitamins and welcome variety to the dreary winter diet of bread and salt pork.

Warm winter quilts and beddng had to be completed, and mattresses stuffed before the first frost sets in....if indeed the winter was to be bearable.

This busy time takes on a festive air at Upper Canada Village each year at this time.

Although Thanksgiving as we know it was not an official holiday yet in 1860, once the harvest was gathered in, most rural communities observed the "Harvest Home."

Held in late September or early October, this was an unofficial religious celebration of thanksgiving for the fruits of harvest.

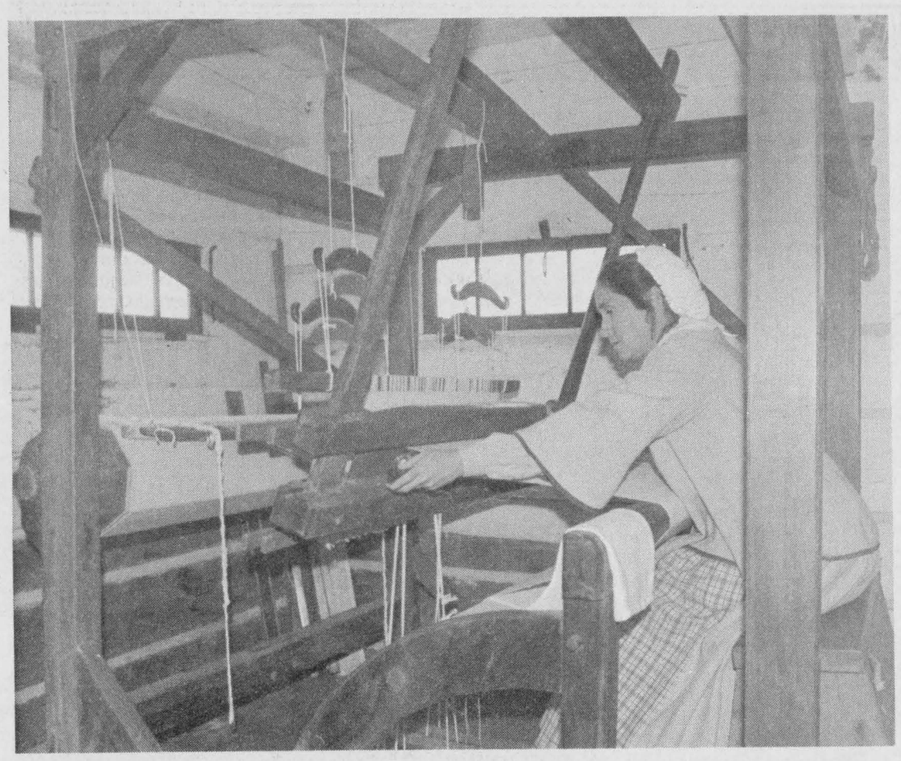
A good harvest meant a successful winter and this had to be a comforting thought for Villagers facing the long, dark months ahead. Today we celebrate Thanksgiving in the same spirit as Harvest Home was acknowledged in the 1860s.

The air was crisp and the leaves that clung to the branches in a last desperate effort a collidescope of colour. Upper Canada Village was bustling with the preparations for the winter ahead.

Corn was stooked, grain was thrashed, apples and pumpkins could be seen hanging in kitchens to dry. Flax was being processed and quilts, colourful and warm were being made. Mattresses were being stuffed and as spinning and weaving were carried on, the warmth from the cook stoves seemed more than welcome as visitors soaked it up.

There were apple pies being made, and wheat being delivered to the grist mill, and as folks made their way through the Village there was a feeling of sadness that yet another season has come to an end at Upper Canada Village. Harvest Weekend is the final before the gates close in preparation for the winter shoulder season, and everyone seemed just a bit sad at the idea of another year being over at the Village.

Wooden pails were being fashioned and church was being held, the blacksmith was forging shoes for the horses and visitors were snapping colour pictures of a perfect fall in living colour.



Flax weaving

The flax was harvested and all the work done as the weaver completes a tablecloth on the loom. The feel was great and the effort expended for the final product grand. A long, drawn out process from field to cloth, this one would seem to be well worth it, nice job.

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Breaking sod

Winter preparations meant ploughing in the 1860's just as it does now, only the mode of doing the job has changed. Horses provided the power and time taken to accomplish the task longer. Upper Canada Village was getting set for the cold months ahead on the final weekend before winter activities begin.

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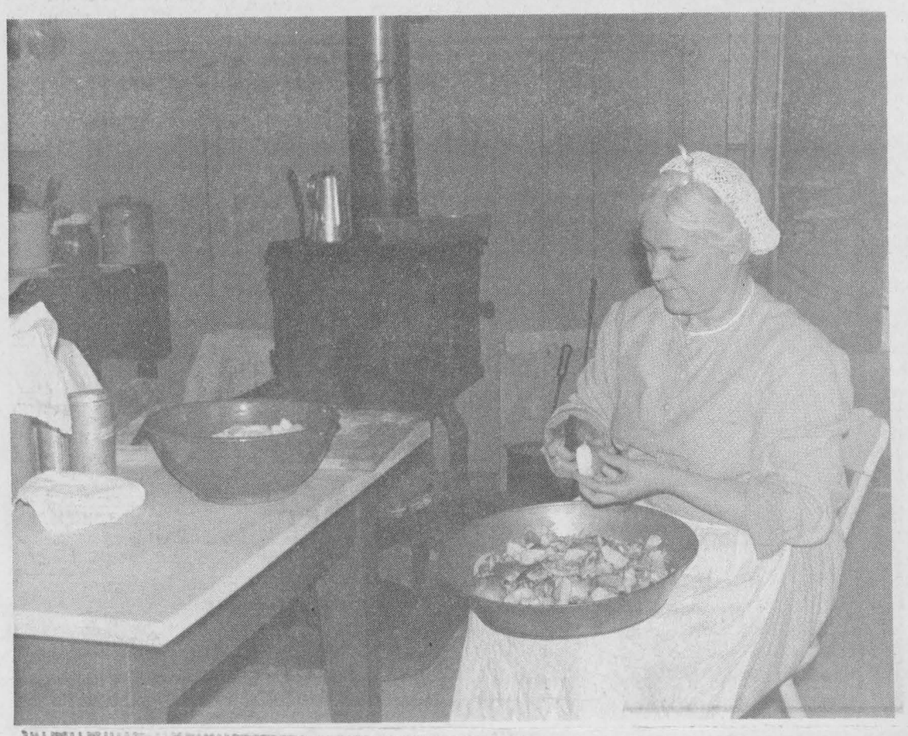

Settlin' in

The stove radiates heat and the apples are peeled quickly, as pies were being made for the scrumptious Thanksgiving meal enjoyed by staff at the Village. Fruit was dried and hung to be used during the long hard winter ahead...it must have been a real treat to enjoy a pie or pudding when the snow piled high and fruit trees looked dismally alone. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Makin' pails

Tommy Dunn was producing some pretty fine wooden buckets. Working to get ready for winter was a tough job for all members of the family. The people at Upper Canada Village were busy as bees each doing their assigned task in preparation for the winter season. The thickness of the wood determined the heft of the pail.

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Stuffin' fun

Mattresses had to be stuffed and made fluffy and comfy. The barn was the spot and the straw loaded inside the cloth. The action was slow on this day, but three mattresses were almost completed and ready to go onto a bed, to provide hours of restful sleep.

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FROM THE FRONT

Sewer

three weeks when the trouble began."

Everyone who spoke to council realized that they were at council's mercy, and asked only thus for due consideration in the matter.

Councillor Miller asked if both the home owners had been made aware of the policy change by the newspaper or the Works Super. Both agreed that they had in some manner come to learn of it, but both had no choice in the matter either, "Things had to be fixed."

Council left this on the table until later in the meeting and then discussed it at length. All agreed except Councillor Miller to pay 50 per cent of the total bill, some $2,276.00, this one time only.

Membership in the Ottawa Tourism and Convention Authority was deemed as being too high and so was not renewed.

The Reeve or a representative of his will attend the annual Remembrance Day Dinner plus Honour and Awards presentations at the local Legion, on November 9. Council agreed as well to purchase a wreath again to be placed at the cenotaph.

Council voted to release James and Edna Anderson, property owners in the Village from building conditions placed upon a portion of land they purchased to enlarge their home lot. Such was already done to the property to the north.

Council passed a resolution supporting one from the Township of Ashfield to reactivate agricultural subsidies. Councillor Brown noted since he works in the area, "I believe something has to be done to stabilize the Agricultural Community. It is just not on very firm ground at the present time."

The School Committee at Iroquois Public School asked council to include white lines beyond the border of the yellow crossing lines in place where the children cross to the school yard. These would indicate where vehicles are to stop safely. The S.D. and G. Public board of Education will be asked to accept some responsibility in such matters from now on, or at least state their position on such things.

Council accepted a quote from Proctor and Redfern on the Industrial Park Conept Property Plan. This will not be paid for until 1992 when it is completed. Their quote was asked for since there is so much overlapping between the mapping and the rezoning that they are presently working on. Each lot in the Park will be on the map with details, such as zoning, size, ownership, services etc., thus making the task of enticing buyers more facilitated.

Deputy Reeve Thompson reported on the Golf Club meeting and the fact that the expansion Committee is forging ahead. He went on to add that the Windmill will be moved to the Carman House in the not-too-distant future. He spoke of the Seniors Outreach Program and how the services available and the assistance out there will be made known at a meeting on October 22 in Brinston Hall. Also he quoted prices that show a 96.7 per cent increase in Social Service costs in S.D. and G.

Council received a letter from the South Dundas Economic Development Commission stating their concern that some people had misinterpreted as far as tourism is concerned. The main intention of the letter was to reassure the Seaway valley Tourism Association that the SDEC does not intend to replace the organization, but simply to assist those sectors determined in the Strategic Plan. "The SDEC wants only to support and provide information to local tourism operators who have indicated a need."

Council will meet next on October 30 , and the November meeting will be November 13, after the election.

Cardinal seniors

Seniors met with 23 attending. Entertainment for the Christmas Dinner and Party, on November 28th, will be the "Old Spice Singers," from Prescott. Some of us have heard them before and know it will be an enjoyable evening.

Crib winners were : 1st, Desta Prosser; and 2nd, Pearl Wood. Euchre winners were : 1st, Inez Farmer; and 2nd, Edith Zimmerling.

The next meeting of the Cardinal Seniors will be October 17th, United Church Hall, Cardinal, at 1:30 pm.

Master Plan

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Ministry of Natural Resources.

The S.N.R.C.A sent two letters to the Minister regarding additional funding under the Conservation Authorities Act to support fisheries rehabilitation works associated with channelization of the South Branch of the South Nation River.

Mr. Wildman stated in his letter that the involvement of conservation authorities in drainage improvement works in rural areas had been addressed during the Conservation Authorities Program review by the Burgar and Ballinger reports. This issue was also addressed by the Minister's Conservation Authorities Program Liasion Committeee. Any conservation authority involvement with the design or construction of municipal drains under the Drainage Act, and any other works related to drainage was deemed to be non-core and not eligible for conservation authority transfer payments.

He also stated that the need to implement fisheries habitat improvements required under the Fisheries Act is a requirement that should be incorporated as part of the channelization project being funded under the Drainage Act. "I encourage you to continue your discussions to determine the best way to have the habitat improvements included in the existing project.

The Seaway Arts Council invited Reeve Mellan, the Deputy Reeve and Councillors to the first annual Arts Trade Fair.

The Seaway Arts Council is holding an Arts Trade Fair called "Artstart" on October 23, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Cornwall Civic Complex, galleries 1,2 and 3. The invitation was also extended to anyone else who was interested.

The purpose of the Trade Fair is to enable artists to promote, within the United Counties community, their upcoming activities. To meet with the general public and by making their activities known expand their audiences. It will also enable artists to meet with each other, and exchange information and ideas.

This will be the first Arts Trade Show ever to be held in the area and if successful it will become an annual event.

Matilda council will meet again on the 14th of November.

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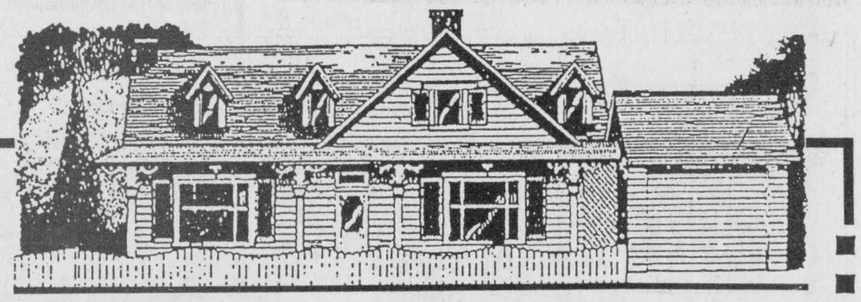

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Shirley Fader, Ruby Stone, Wilda Vandenheem, Ruby St. Pierre, Bev Fader and Betty Baker are in front of Don Stone, Peter Balent, Mallory Shaver, Gerry Cornell, Norm Bailey, Russ Fader and Ab Claxton who stand behind, Arnold Shaver, Duane St. Pierre, Gord Markell, Carl Graham, Earl Wylie, Keith Cassell and Jack McCrachen, were all recognized for service to the local plant, at a banquet Saturday evening. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

First Annual Waterfowl Day

Thousands of honking Canada Geese will form the welcoming committee for the visitors who attend the First Annual Waterfowl Day on October 20, 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Morrisburg.

Wildlife enthusiasts of all ages will be able to enjoy an array of outdoor activities in the Sanctuary's beautiful fall setting. Highlights will include duck banding and calling demonstrations, dog retriever trials as well as exhibits by goose hunting outfitters, decoy carvers and wildlife artists.

The regular goose feeding program at 2:30 p.m. will attract up to 10,000 Canada Geese and makes for geat waterfowl watching at close range.

Guided nature hikes along wetland and woodland trails will give visitors an opportunity to see other wildlife habitats and maybe even a deer!

The 1st Annual Waterfowl Day is a cooperative effort by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources, who jointly operate the Sanctuary. Admission to all activities is free.

To top off the day, a draw will be held for a limited edition print by Paul Perrault, entitled "Morning Reflections", provided courtesy of Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit organization committed to the preservation of waterfowl wetlands. Other prizes include duck calls, donated by area goose hunting outfitters.

Established in 1961, the Sanctuary is a 2,400-hectare home to several small mammals and more than 150 bird species such as American black ducks, blue-winged teals, mallards and wood-ducks.

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



Van...tastic!

Last Friday afternoon, Stacey Weagant and a few select friends were treated to a bit of a roller coaster ride. The van pictured above, rolled on to it's side as a result of entering the ditch just south of Dentz Apple Orchard. Luckily no one was hurt in the incident and the van suffered only slight injuries. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Legal Clinic to visit area

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic, a non-profit law office funded by the Legal Aid Plan of Ontario, will be in the area during the months of October and November.

The S.D.& G. Legal Clinic provides quality free legal services to clients who qualify financially. It has a highly trained staff of lawyers, a community legal worker and support staff.

The Legal Clinic assists people with income problems such as with unemployment insurance, welfare, family benefits and mothers' allowance, workers' compensation, Canada Pension Plan, disability pensions, old age pensions, etc...

They also help people who have housing problems. An example is representation for tenants in landlord and tenant matters: wrongful evictions, non-repair, illegal or unfair rent increases, or other problems.

Assistance is also available in the following areas of the law: employment rights, change of name applications, Criminal Injuries Compensation Board applications, human rights matters, Small Claims Court procedures, etc...

Etienne Saint-Aubin, the executive director of the Clinic, will be in Chesterville on October 24, 1991, at the Chesterville library between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.. The community is invited to meet with Mr. Saint-Aubin on that night to find out more about the Clinc and how they can be of help.

Furthermore, the Clinic has put together a Benefits Computer Program that Mr. Saint-Aubin will be bringing with him and so you have the opportunity to try it out. The computer can tell you if you are getting all the government benefits, programs and service you are entitled to, at no charge.

For more information, call Lisa Larocque-Bertrand at (613) 932-2703 or 1-800-267-2434, toll free. The S.D.& G. Legal Clinic's address is: 26 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1B1.



A Lot of Years of Service

These folks have a total of 185 years accumulated...years of dedication and service to our local textile plant, C.S. Brooks-Caldwell. Ruby Stone (40 yrs.). Wilda Vandenheem (25 yrs.) and Babe St. Pierre (35 yrs.); Duane St.Pierre (25 yrs.), Walter Bailey, Plant Manager, Gord markell (25 yrs.) and carl Graham (35 yrs.)...quite a record indeed.
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Zeron - Bailey

Lisa and Allan were united in marriage by Rev. Harry Brown at St. James Anglican Church Morrisburg at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 8, 1991. The bride was given away by her brother Michael Zeron. Her attendants were Lynn Runions, Matron of Honour, Sheila Latulippe, niece of the groom, was a bridesmaid. Allan's best man was Albert Runions. Reg Latulippe, nephew of the groom, was an usher. Flower girls were Brandi Lynn Zeron and Sierra Zeron, nieces of the bride. A reception followed at Caravan Camp. Thanks to all family and friends that helped to make this day so special to us. Special thanks to Candace and George Menges.



Thanks and Good Luck

Reeve John McAllister congratulates Works Super, Ray Delegarde as he finishes his final report to Council. Ray retires at the end of the month and will be replaced by Bill Ewing. The Reeve thanked him for his dedication to the job and the people of the Village, and for a job well done through the past many years. He also wished him well on his retirement and suggested that all else be left to the festivities on the 19th as Ray is roasted at the Legion.
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Iroquois Council bids double farewell

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftian Staff Reporter

Works Super, Ray Delegarde gave his final report to Council last Tuesday evening, he retires soon.

He noted that signs have been changed around town, prohibitive skateboarding and bicylce signs have gone up in the plaza. Some 120 tons of sand have been mixed with the salt as well as some being left alone for winter maintenance purposes. "There should be enough to take the Village into January."

The Ball Park is closed down, and the tennis courts,and Marina have been closed for the season. The Campsite will be officially closed as soon as things slow down there.'

He informed council that 18 sections of sidewalk need replacing, or at the least help near the Seniors Apartments. The contractor will be contacted and his assistance will be sought. Speaking of seniors, he told council that the Senior Citizens have received a grant and some of the money will provide ten new tables. Also, they would like to see their cupboard enlarged to accommodate card tables and banquet rolls, and they intend to purchase a clock for the Civic Centre.

The Reeve spoke on everyone's behalf when he said "Good-bye" to Ray.He went on on his own behalf, saying, "I have enjoyed our working relationship, even though we did not always agree, and often disagreed, but even then we were able to find some common ground and get things done."He continued, "Retirement will just be a word in your vacabulary, I am sure you will be a great asset to the municipality and the Hydro Commission."

Ray shook hands with the Reeve and noted how he enjoyed working with this council.

It was with regret that Council received a resignation from Garry Banford, Fire Chief of the local volunteers. As of December 31st, 1991, Garry will turn in his badge after nearly 20 years on the Iroquois Fire Department, five of which he has been Fire Chief. Council will have to decide upon a replacement for him before the end of the year. A letter of appreciation will go to him. "He has done a fine job, it has never been an easy one, but he was always up for things, it is a sign of changes that must be made."

Jamboree

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and bass, respectively. The duo have been quoted as being, "An indivisible part of what makes the BLB click."

The Bobby Lalonde Band has appeared with such giants of the industry as Kenny Rogers, Johnny Cash, Tammy Wynette, George Jones, Tommy Hunter and Ronnie Prophet, and is sure to put on a show to remember at Chief's 1st Indian Summer Jamboree!

On Sunday, the doors open at Matilda Hall, at 1 pm., and at 2 pm., Bill and Dale, the Rockabilly Boys open the jam-packed line-up of entertainment, followed by Bandit at 3 pm. Tom Wilson takes the stage at 4 pm., and well known Ottawa Valley musician Ron "The Fox" McMunn picks up the pace at 5 pm. Davy Drummond & Headline, Jim Wicks & Westburg Union and Bob Clermont & Chase, fill the remainder of the evening, before the Bobby Lalonde Band at 9 pm.

Master of ceremonies for the Jamboree is Mark Papasek of CKBY Radio.

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