Labour Day in Cardinal '92 celebrated in grand style

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was no doubt about it, Cardinal was definitely the place to be on the Labour Day weekend.

The word was out and the people came in large numbers to celebrate and to enjoy the last long weekend of the summer.

Organizers were pleased with the turnout for all the scheduled events. There were no problems encountered, as everyone came to have fun and not to cause trouble.

The Monster Bingo on Thursday night got things off to a great start as the Community Centre drew a load of anxious players and although we were unable to learn the winners' names, we were assured that everyone had a great time.

It was apparent even to passers-by that the ball diamonds in Cardinal were busy. The Slo-Pitch Tournament got underway as 24 teams buckled down and set about the drive to grab a piece of the over $4000. up for the four-day tourney. Some pretty good Slo-Pitch was played as the mixed teams took to the diamonds. Both diamonds were busy up until the finals on Sunday evening which were played on the south diamond, one after the other and winners were congratulated. Story can be found on page 6.

The Much Music Video Dance Party kept a number of young people shakin' and dancin', while others were content to watch the screen, and listen to their favourites belt out tunes.

Saturday dawned sunny and warm, ideal weather for a Teddy Bear Picnic and the field north of the Cardinal Community Pool was alive with activity.

The aroma of fresh BBQing hot dogs and the lure of cold refreshments drew people to the area, and the games got underway on time. The age categories were filled with excited youngsters ready to race. The distance was not too long and everyone was allowed to enter the category above their own if they wished to. Cecil Dugan started each race and then awarded medals to the winners when they returned from the finish line, a bit out of breath.

The adults who came along were involved as well and caused quite a stir when they raced to the rope. The barrel races were a hoot to enter as well as to watch from the sidelines, loads of fun for all!

The egg toss had some wondering if the shells were infact made of plastic on some of the yolked ovals...there were some that hit the ground fairly often and did not break until near the end..Dick Byers and his partner (in more than egg tossing!), Olga were tough to beat and showed that they can get the job done.

If you were out to the area north of the Pool, on Saturday, you must have gotten a big surprise, for that was the day the Teddy Bears had their picnic (were you in disguise?). The Cardinal Business Association with the assistance of the Young Entrepreneur Association and the Cardinal Volunteer Fire Department sponsored the second annual Teddy Bear Picnic.

Youngsters came with their favourite Teddies dressed to the nines...it was indeed a picnic filled with bears!

On duty at the Teddy Bear Hospital, to help all those Teddies who were not feeling up to par was nurse "Marci" (MacDonald) and her staff of helpful attendants. Bandages were placed on bear arms and injections given when necessary by the TLC staff. When necessary, in some severe cases, injuries were stitched up so the Teddies could heal properly. The bears were brave and thus got their treat reward from the staff. Medication was entrusted to the owners that looked a lot like jelly beans and were dispensed to the bears with pains and the owners left smiling, confident that their bears had received the best of care. All the bears seemed to be good patients and promised to share their treats with their owners.

There were bears in tutus, bears in wedding gowns and bears in sweaters...bears dressed like bears and bears dressed like their owners, it was a field day for bears,

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Con Walk breaks $100,000 mark in Muscular Dystrophy fund raiser

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Well, it must be true, that when it gets tough, the tough get going!! All things considered Con Walk was a resounding success as inmates of Kingston's Frontenac Institution and St. Lawrence area Fire Departments combined efforts for one of their largest fundraising events of the year...all in the name of Muscular Dystrophy.

Considering the bleak economic times, organizers were just hoping to meet the $20,000 mark on the 250 kilometre trek, held in 1992 for the third consecutive year. With this forecasted amount raised, it would put the total proceeds up over the $100,000 mark, recorded since the inception of the event. But this year, in 1992, exceeded all expectations as the dollar signs rang in to the tune of $26,415.44...up well over $5,000 from 1991!

Through rain and cramped muscles, the group trudged on, determined to beat the odds. Keeping up the moral of the men was Campaign Assistant, Leanne Lambert, of Brockville, who not only is stricken with the diease, but is living proof of how much difference donations make in the life of Muscular Dystrophy victims in general. Research to wipe out the degenerating disease, and providing a means by which relief can be brought to those who are directly waiting for a cure, are goals which are not easily achievable.

When the canvassers, walkers and firefighters, who form the backbone of the operation, see Leanne doing her share of the work, it can't help but increase the motivation. However, this past year will be Leanne's last served in the event. At 18, she plans to attend university next year, and throughout the history of Con Walk has grown from an enthusiastic teen into a young lady who is getting on with her life in the best way she can.

Bright Wednesday afternoon, the entourage of Canada Corrections vans, personnel, walkers and canvassers rolled into the Morrisburg Fire Department, met by MD Officer for the Department, Art Carkner. The weather was perfect, and the combined effort of all involved saw just over $2,800 raised. Doubled over last year!! Way to go Morrisburg!

The rain clouds arrived in Iroquois and Cardinal just before the teams arrived early Thursday, but not to be discouraged!

The crew said that the garbage bags, custom fitted with neck and arm openings, worked better than rain coats, because you could work in them without restraint. The rain didn't get anyone down,as everyone stayed out in the elements canvassing and walking as hard as ever.

The competitive spirit between the communities of Cardinal and Iroquois was in full swing...and there was some mention of a certain cheque which may have been the tie breaker, eh Bill?! Two teams were formed and split between the two Villages and less than $40 separated the two as the count-ups were done at the end of the day.

We hear from a little bird, off the record of course, that Cardinal is laying out the groundwork to make the competition a wee bit more interesting next year. So be on guard Iroquois!

Proceeds for Thursday saw Iroquois take this leg of the contest with $1401, while Cardinal's tally sat at $1363.30.

The dedication of the walkers was evident throughout the entire mission as they strolled ahead of their schedule, not even stopping for lunch after the first couple of days. They noticed that the noon hour rest was working the opposite with their leg muscles and so de-

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Con Walk successful in Iroquois *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*

Firefighter, volunteer, Bill Ewing, the liason person between the Cons who come from Frontenac to gather donations each year for MD accepts the funds gathered this year from a Con-Walker dressed in early prison garb. The folks in the area came through once again and donated to the worthy cause, as a combined total of over $5,500 was collected in Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cardinal, despite the rain!!

House of Lazarus finds new home, lots of support

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the last week many have discussed the tradegy which occured last Tuesday. On their minds for the most part were the people the House of Lazarus served. A lifeline for needy families throughout the area, the House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Center first opened it's doors three and a half years ago and today, eight days after a devastating fire destroyed it's home, it still continues to operate.

However, what a lot of people and newspapers failed to mention last week was emotional toll this blow has taken on the many people who's lives the one-hundred and eleven year old church has affected.

A historic monument for decades, what made this sacred place so special was the people it served. "All week people have been stopping by and picking up bricks as a momento. They weep openly as they tell me stories about certain events that took place in the church," said the House of Lazarus Coordinating Director Lynn Edwards.

Memories of Sunday School, marriages, fellowship meetings, friends made for life, were all part of the legacy that was destroyed when the Church succumbed to the fire, but through the efforts of Ms. Edwards and others in the community, the memories will not be allowed to fade into oblivian.

"To see the pain on the faces of those who stop by is very hard. But most have pictures of events that have taken place throughout the years along with numerous newspaper articles, and we have been taking them and putting them on a wall as a constant reminder. The cornerstone has been saved and after it is put back together and we find a permanent home, we will dedicate a picture wall to the memory of the Church," said Lynn.

The House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Centre has been moved across the road in to the skating and recreation building but this will not serve as it's permanent home. "Our committee is meeting this week," explained Ms. Edwards. "I think the Matilda Town Council is also meeting towards the end of the week. We are in a tough position, a year ago the United Church of Canada sold the Church to the municipality for one dollar so really the insurance money will belong to them and it will be up to them whether they build a new building or not."

She was quick to point out that the Council has been very supportive in the wake of the fire, supplying the group with a place to do business, desks, chairs, a typewriter and shelves. "Last week we were working out of a pick-up truck and camper for a while, but Friday the Township let us move in here."

According to Ms. Edwards approximately one to five families came daily for food to feed their children, and upwards of ten families came for clothing. "We have been given some eggs and a few different types of canned goods, so we can supply a meal for the needy, but it is really non-perishable food we need. People have been donating a lot of clothing, we have about 100 bags, but anything they feel they can give will be stored if it is not used right away."

More than a food and clothing bank, the House of Lazarus also ran many programs for the people of S.D. and G. Local Churches have offered their space to the Resource Centre to keep the programs going and Ms. Edwards was very grateful.

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Spencerville Fair September 11, 12

The Spencerville Fair has been a celebration for fair goers since 1855. The fair in 92 is slated for September 11-12. This year in honour of 100 years of community service the Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Insurance Company is providing free admission to this year's Friday night show featuring the Carlton Show Band beginning at 8 p.m. in the community center.

The 137th annual Spencerville Fair will be underway with a 4-H calf club show with entries in by ll a.m., a pet show in the Community Center will get underway by 10 a.m., followed by racing pigs in the Arena at 2:30 p.m., a horse and pony show along with a Holstein Show starting at 12:30 p.m.

Friday evening will feature racing pigs at the grandstand at 6:30 p.m., a family show beginning at 8 p.m., the Carlton Show Band plus the Fair Queen Pageant.

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Gordon Thom donates to SDHS

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A life long resident of Morrisburg, Gordon Thom's generosity has been felt numerous times as he has helped many individuals and groups through his tireless efforts donating his valuable time and money as well as his knowledge.

Sitting on many volunteer committee's, too numerous to list, Mr. Thom has left his mark on the community and it is one that many will not soon forget.

Last year Mr. Thom sold the business he had built from scratch and resigned from a few of the committees he had served on, but this has not slowed him down in the least.

"I like to keep busy. It keeps my mind occupied and gives me a chance to help others." A smile spread across his face and he said, "everyone knows you can't take it with you!"

The $10,000 donation to Seaway District High School could not have came at a better time. Last year Seaway embarked on a major project remodelling the old music room transforming it in to a state of the art communications facility.

The Communication Technology Lab valued at over $300,000 came as a result of the tremendous support of various area businesses and volunteers. Essentially the brainchild of Seaway's Technical Director and Media Instructor Nick Gruich, the

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Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Gordon Thom donates $10,000

Pictured above, Todd Woods Students Council President, stands beside Mr. Gordon Thom. On Mr. Thom's immediate left stands Seaway District High School's Technical Director and Media Instructor Nick Gruich, and Principal Doug Murray. Last week Mr. Thom donated $10,000 to Seaway so the communications lab could be completed. The $10,000 will be used to purchase an off-line editing suite. A very generous donation by a very generous man, thank-you very much Mr. Thom.

Support needed for Festival

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Monday evening, September 14, 1992 at 7:30pm, the fate of the Annual Iroquois Summer Festival will be sealed...

A meeting has been called in the Council Chambers at that time for ALL and ANY interested parties.If you have a concern, or just do not want to see it fade into the fog, come out or send a representative if you are unable to attend...the very existance of the Summer Festival is on the line.

Not only is the Festival losing substantial backing from community service groups, it has seen the number of volunteers dwindle over the past few years until it seems that presently there is not enough people power or buying power to operate the event another year.

The intent each year is to see the number of events grow, providing something for every age group,so that everyone who comes to the Village can be a part of Summer Festival. Bigger and better each year is strived for as the events shape up. The problem of course is that in order to draw more people, and to make each event more consuming than the previous year, more people and more funds are necessary.

For the past several years, the Legion and the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois have financially supported the cost of the annual Iroquois Summer Festival.The Legion hosts their annual Fastball Tournament as well coinciding with the Festival activities.

As the number of Festival activities increases, so too do the expenses. The budget for this past summer come in the area of some $4000-$5000. A minimal amount of this is used to ensure Santa's visit in December.

The Legion feels that they are no

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this week

Fair days
Spencerville Fair is coming. Check page 2 for details.

Store celebrates
Brinston General Store owners on the job 1 year, page 3.

Pensioners' Palace
Once more a great success; check page 5 for letter!

Labourfest fun
See page 11 for photos of the fun on the weekend in Cardinal.

HMCS Halifax
The first of new Canadian frigates was in town (the locks). Page 12 has the scoop.

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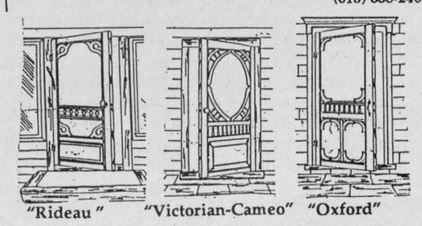
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Friday & Saturday
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Family Show - 8pm
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Friday and Saturday

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Opening Parade - 10:30am
Horse Show - 10:30am
Black, & White, Ayrshire & Jersey Show
Community Centre - 12 noon
Sheep & Goat Shows - 12 noon
Beef Show - 1:00pm
Steer Sale To Follow
Baby Contest - 1pm - Town Hall
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Dinner - 11am to 1:00pm
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United Church Hall, Sponsored by Spencerville Legion
BBQ On Grounds - Starting at Noon



Saturday Evening

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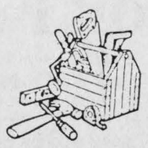
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What a group!

This was the crew, the Cons, the Firefighters, the Volunteers and the co-ordinators who ensured that the canvassing by the Cons on Thursday in Iroquois went off without a problem. The rain did not dampen their spirits and the motorists they approached were more than generous again. The money goes to MD and stays in this area, to help with research into this degenerating disease that attacks so many of all ages. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*



Happy Aniversary!!

The new owners of the Brinston General Store, Kelly and Cindy Peters, celebrated a year in business last week. Pictured above (in the centre), with his new Smarties Cooler is Kevin Fredette. Kevin won the cooler at the store! The store is open seven days a week and has everything and anything you could possible ever need. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Special anniversary celebrated

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One year ago Kelly Peters and his wife Cindy embarked on a somewhat historic venture. The Brinston General Store has been an important part of the community for a great many years and last year Kelly and his wife became the new owners.

Artifacts from an era gone by line the walls and beside the coffee table sits an old fashion butter churn. The ambiance is reminiscent of the old-time general store, but under the direction of Kelly and Cindy, has all of the modern conveniences of a 21 century shop!

"We have a good selection of movies as well as a large selection of prepackaged sandwiches which can be heated in our microwave," said Kelly as he pointed to the shelf upon which the microwave sits.

Everyone knows the most important aspect of any business are the customers and Kelly mentioned, "customer satisfaction is our goal. We still have the gas pumps outside and if you can't pump your own I will come out and do it for you."

Their first run at operating a general store has been challenging, but the rewards are well worth it. Kelly and his wife have had to learn how to order stock and take care of the books as well as a variety of various other day to day jobs, but they wouldn't trade the experience for the world.

During the interview we sat at a round table with four chairs in the south west corner of the store. "Gossip corner!" stated Kelly with a grin. "The boy's come in every morning, sit down over a cup of coffee and discuss the previous day's events! It can be a great learning experience. Just listening in I could probably tell you what's going to happen before it comes out in any of the papers!"

I offered him a job at The Chieftain, but he wasn't biting. "I wouldn't work anywhere else. This is a great community and the people are extremely nice."

Many new additions have taken place over the year and both were proud of the Craft Corner in the back of the store. "The area is full of talented artists, and everything you see back there was done by someone locally," said Kelly. Hanging on the north wall by the cash register is a beautiful paper tole done by Kelly's mother. As well as selling paper toles, the Brinston General Store also carries paper tole supplies.

Ice has been added to the already vast supply of household goods, as well as steamcleaner rental for carpets and upholstery, a photocopy machine and magazine rack.

A fresh pot of coffee is put on early in the morning and the store opens for business at 6:30 am during the week. On Saturday the doors open at 7:30 and close at 9:00 as they do during the week. On Sunday's the store is open from noon to eight.

"We like to take care of the young people as well as the adults. When a child comes in for candy I don't bother counting each one separately, I reach in for a hand full. As I said before, customer satisfaction is our main goal and these young people will be our future customers. We want to keep them happy!" finished Kelly.

SD & G Waste Study Workshop planned soon

The United Counties of SD&G Waste Management Master Plan kicks off Waste Reduction Week in Ontario (September 27 to October 4) by hosting a Waste Diversion Workshop Saturday, September 26, 1992 in Avonmore at the Avonmore Community Centre on Fairview Drive.

The workshop, which will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will feature the topic of what waste diversion systems residents think would be suitable for SD&G, how much waste should be diverted, and how much residents think reasonable to pay.

"Everyone in SD&G who generates garbage is invited," says Public Liaison Committee (PLC) Chair Susan Shaw. "This is where the people who live here have input on how they want to see their waste managed for the long-term and what they feel they can pay."

Pre-registration is required by September 23 so that participants may receive an advance information package. Lunch will be provided and participants are asked to bring their own coffee mugs.

This second public workshop in the SD&G study is part of the co-operative planning exercise to develop an environmentally and economically sound long-term waste management system for the 20 participating municipalities in the United Counties.

The first public workshop (held in April) resulted in a list of possible factors to be considered in selecting Solid Waste Management Systems and Sites, part of Stage 1 of the Plan. The Draft Stage 1 Report, available through municipal offices, Public Liaison Committee members, the Study co-ordinator and on request from the library system since late July, explains these factors and provides a "needs and opportunities" overview of SD&G's current waste management systems.

"This is the next step," explains Steering Committee Chair John McAllister. "Now we look at what systems are out there that residents think would be suitable, and how much people feel they want to pay. We want to look at our waste diversion goals in SD&G through practicing the 3Rs and what we want to pay for so doing."

The Ontario government is committed to goals of 25% waste diversion from landfill this year and 50% by 2000.

For more information and to pre-register, contact Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0, tel/FAX 938-6112.

Kilger makes Labour Day tribute

"On the occasion of Labour Day 1992, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize and pay tribute to workers throughout Stormont-Dundas on whose efforts, in conjunction with those of all workers across Canada, our country's future prosperity depends", said Bob Kilger, M.P.

"Much has been accomplished over the years towards fostering better labour-management relations and safer working conditions in Canada. Yet, more effort is required in areas where the federal government has failed to provide leadership such as in establishing definitive pay equity laws across our country. In addition, with over 1.6 million Canadians out of work, this Labour Day, we can reflect on the plight of the unemployed and the lack of appropriate funding for federal educational and re-training programs", added Kilger.

"Canadians know the valuable contribution labour has made to the economic and social growth of Canada. However, efforts to create well-paying jobs and employment security by the present government have proven unsuccessful. Canada does however have the ability to be competitive. To accomplish this, governments, organized labour and business groups must play an active role in getting Canada working again in order to meet the economic challenges ahead. On this Labour Day, let us also dedicate ourselves to building an economically strong and united Canada where we can all prosper and enjoy the benefits of our labour," concluded Kilger.

Reform Party to choose

In a decision predicted on Reform's policy of accessibility, the Reform Party of Leeds & Grenville will hold two candidate selection meetings in the riding.

The first meeting will be held on September 28, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. at Leslie Hall on Clothier Street in Kemptville. The second meeting is scheduled for September 30, 1992, 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 180 Park Street, Brockville.

All Reformers who have been members of the Reform Party of Canada for at least 30 days prior to the candidate selection meeting of their choice are welcome to cast their ballot to decide which candidate will best represent the citizens of Leeds & Grenville for Reform in the next federal election.

The three prospective candidates are Mr. Terry Byrd, Mr. Hal Lochrie, and Mr. Paul West.

Members are urged to attend either of the selection meetings to cast their ballot, and are reminded that verification of membership will be required to vote.

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Swampview getting ready for fall

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



This week has seen the garden get a once over. The tomatoes cannot seem to ripen as the sun finds it increasingly difficult to penetrate the leafy overgrowth. The plants were turned over to expose the multitudinous numbers of green tomates. Now, if the sun will only shine, we will not have to bring the green ones inside and force them in a paper bag to become red hued.

While this effort was being achieved, the sons were busy digging potatoes. Some fine red tubers were unearthed. The centres are as white and pure as a fluffy cloud on a clear day, and since there were no additives and preservatives used in their cultivation, we can eat them safe in the knowledge that we grew these babies ourselves, what a sense of accomplishment!

The big find in the garden plot was that the single, orange pumpkin that the mother was nuturing has seventeen buddies..yup, the pumpkin patch lives at Swampview!!! and it was all unbeknown to the habitants of the house. These have come from seeds thrown indiscriminately onto the garden plot early last spring. Who would have thought that the vines would prosper and create such a marvellous crop of Hallowe'en delights?

The lawn has once more been manicured and the flowerbeds are peeking through the weeds. Time does not seem to stand still even briefly and weeding is a tedious task at best. Before the winter snows arrive they will all be cleaned and ready....

A cuzzin who is heading back to the classroom as a student was sent off in style as we celebrated his new adventure and wished him all the best over a bottle of bubbly.

The sons spent their first long weekend from school thoroughly enjoying it. The younger one went to a chums for a sleep over and a night at the race track, while the elder one invited a friend to stay over.

Sunday evening was running smoothly, pizza and milk, a cookie and some super Nintendo playing, guitar music shaking the eaves, laughter and smiles abounded. Then it was time to hit the sack. Bed arrangements were established and the parents headed to bed as well. The Swampview gang seldom close their bedroom doors, so when the door of number one son's room was shut, mother decided to check things out. There was slience on the other side of the wood and so "they must be sleeping!?" NOT! the door creaked open and the son scared any semblance of life the mother savoured from her being. He was curiously quiet and was wearing feathers in his hair...a new style for high school perhaps???NOT! Apparently, a pillow fight had gotten out of hand, and the old feather pillow just could not take it. A feather explosion resulted and everything in the room was laden with fluffy white chicken covering. In the centre of this sat a young friend, scraping up the feathers into the garbage..."Are we in trouble?"...NOT! "Let's just get this cleaned up, keep cleaning, go outside and shake off the feathers, vaccum the carpet and do not miss under the bed, nor where the feathers gathered near the dresser base and that of the washstand..oh, great that we are only young once! That should be enough for everyone.

The drums which were away for a while are now back and so the beat goes on, and on and on....son number one is going to be another Ringo Starr if he has anything to say on the matter. Seems that Santa will be asked for a newer set of these this year, the set now in the room are not current enough to do the correct job...hopefully the babysitting money earned will help out with the cost.

The solar blanket has been on the pool in an attempt to keep the water as warm as possible. Son number two and friends have been diving and playing in the cool, blue depths and when Indian Summer arrives they will certainly enjoy some more pool time before the cover is on for the winter.

The muscles of a certain person are crying this day, as the vehicles were washed, waxed and cleaned, finally. The tires on the truck are actually white lettered ones and we were not sure until now! All kidding aside, the paint shines and the windows can be seen through, and the soreness will subside..

As the splashes of colour enjoy their last hurrah for 1992, enjoy them and slow enough to see them clearly. Fall is a delightful time of year and as nature plays with her pallet of colour, we have but to watch her work her magic. The sky was cloudy tonight and as the dark scatterings of cloud formations were driven across the misty moon, the wind and the sky teamed to predict rain, yet again.

Lunches await the morning and the ironing lays on the rack set for school. The big guy heads back and the sons anxiously get into the routine of another year hitting the books. Son number one is in high school

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Referendum finally

What will the referendum on the Constitution decide?

What will the outcome be?

Who will vote on it?

Who knows what the "new deal" contains?

Does anyone really care?

Many feel that voting will finally put an end to all this constitutional jibberage. They will vote just to see the time, effort and expense come to an end, finally.

Many are tired of the commercials that say, "My Canada includes Quebec." Is it not Quebec who seems to feel they are an entity onto themselves, without the rest of us? Maybe the adverts should have asked, "Quebec, do you want to remain a part of this fine country, do the rest of the provinces deserve to be left without you? Does your Canada include the other provinces?"

No matter, we the people will have our say next month. Afterall this is a democracy and the will of the population is to be done...isn't it?

Is the deal an honourable compromise for all Canadians?

Does it reflect the best effort of some very good people who were elected to take care of this country by the people of this country?

Should we just put it all to bed and let it rest in peace? Have we had enough?

Have we stagnated in a constitutional rut long enough?

I suggest we will not see any changes, nothing for us will be different, except, maybe when it is finally done with, the monies that have been spent on sending the committee across the country, the provincial leaders to meetings in exotic places and the sum total of the efforts exerted in this endeavour will be better spent.

There are many things that are in need of help. Perhaps discussion would be better channelled into ways to create jobs for all those unemployed in this country.

The social state of this land deserves to be challenged, to be addressed and the time is NOW! Before it is too late.

Canada, as a nation is rooted in the diversity of our culture...why not use this to keep this country in the main stream as far as the world marketplace is concerned.

Will this be the actual end of this constitutional thing in this country?

Will we all ever be satisfied again?

Who will win? What will they achieve? At what expenditure and for what good???

Let's just get on with those things that really affect the everyday person who is sitting out of work, unable to cope, unable to retain self respect and discipline in their lives...do they care about Quebec staying, going or playing spoiled province of the decade????

S.L.J.

Work will not stop!

The work that was undertaken by a man who felt it was his duty to help those less fortunate than himself will not be stopped.

Because flames have claimed what was once a stately and reverend place is not a deterrent to those dedicated to the ideal begun by Reverend Doctor Allen Tysick.

He may not be among the members of the community he loved so dearly, but his efforts were in the best interests of everyone and will not be forgotten.

The new Director of Lazarus House stood in disbelief, tears streaming down her face as the smoke choked her breathing.

The fire that consumed the structure did not take away the meaning, the caring, the ideals, the devotion nor the need for such a place in this area.

There are those among us who desperately need the services provided here.

For whatever reason, the building that housed this centre is gone...but certainly not abandoned.

Allen is located in the west now, in British Columbia, where he serves in a new way to a different community, as a street Minister. When the news was relayed to him, he too was saddened by the terrible fate which had befallen the dream that he started....but he knows that this will not be the end of it...no way!!!

A new found strength will emerge from the ashes and rubble and the centre will grow and prosper as never before.

Maybe this was a sign, an omen of better things to come. The premise for the House of Lazarus was good.

Perhaps a new location could be sought...what about the former school, seniors residence in Hulbert??? This would seem to be a more central location that could better serve the entire area, without seeming to cater to one sector of the populace...

The loss of grants and supply of clothing and food, in the devastating fire can be replaced and as soon as they are in place again, things will return to normal for the workers who see to the needs of those who need assistance.

Some worry about the abuse of the items provided through the House of Lazarus...the Director has safe guards in place that ensure no abuse , or very little is possible.

Those among us who find it difficult to make ends meet, to put food on the table every day, to clothe their children against the elements deserve a chance to self respect, to a shameless existence in their community...this, House of Lazarus provides this for them.

Remember, there are those who will take advantage no matter what they do, no matter the circumstances....they need to be weeded out, and they should be required to be held accountable for their actions , not set as an example of everyone in similar situations.

The good work that was being accomplished at the House of Lazarus will continue. Roadblocks can be overcome and this will be no different. The community came to the rescue when the idea was but a seed, they will rally again.

Those who have a problem with what happens at the House of Lazarus as many seem to , as conversations are overheard and discussions fall silent when the press is present, should take a closer look. There is some real good being done and the stories that circulate the gossip vine may not all be the truth! Find out for yourself what is being done and for whom....not all the answers are visible without close scrutiny. There are many who need this service and who do not abuse it....they are the ones we need to help...the others need to be shown a better way.....and maybe this House of Lazarus is the first step in the right direction.

There is no doubt in my mind that the work will indeed continue. The fire is but a set back. Gathering up speed and getting back on track, the volunteers and workers will rise above this tragedy and tower ever higher in their work.

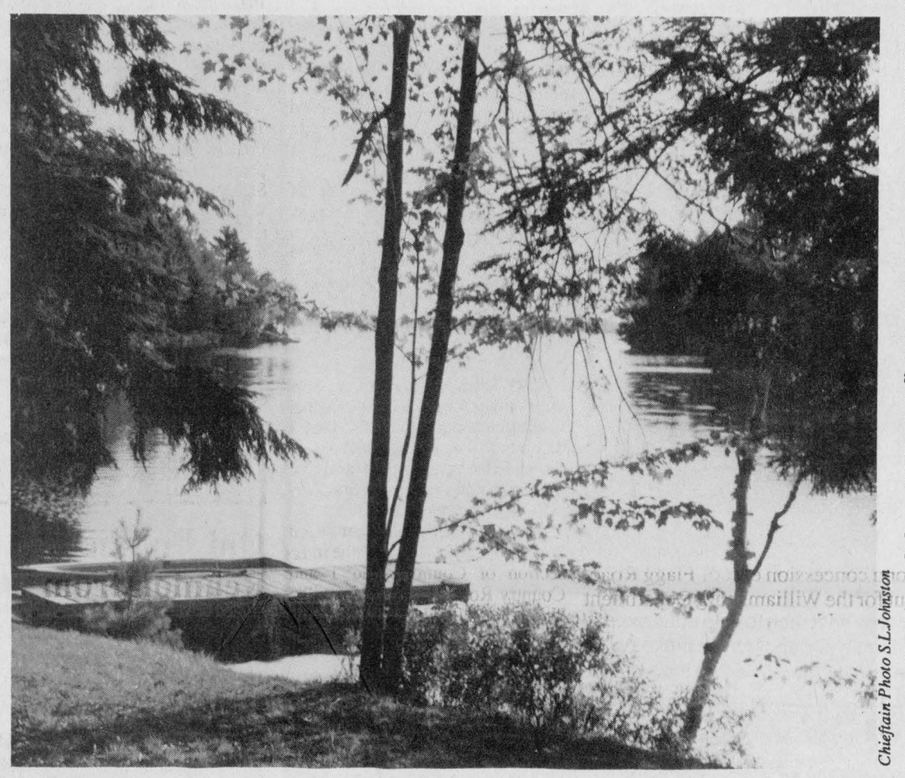
S.L.J.

South Branch well underway

Matilda Council received word from the office of the chairman of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal, with the final decisions made regarding the improved drainage project, the South Branch, which had caused sone upheaval in and around the Township. Upon deliberation of appeals heard, the tribunal ruled in favour of some and not in the favour of others. Also they ruled that the total outlet assessment be reduced by $200,000 and that individual outlet assessment be adjusted accordingly, also it was stipulated that work was only to proceed if the South Nation Conservation kicked in $200,000 of the total $1.6 million project.

One Year Later

The contractors of the first two phases of the South Branch Project, a year later, are nearing completion of the excavation stage. The Ministry of Natural Resources has extended their digging time by a month, which should see most of the work completed in good time.



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LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Three village residents filed objections over a rezoning request for the Cardinal Village Square shopping centre. **Carl Donaldson, Cecil Dugan** and **Dwayne Comstock** notified the village that they aren't in favor of a request by the developer, **Charles Burrell** to rezone a parcel of land on the filled-in portion of the canal from open space to commercial.

The Minister of State wrote concerning Olympic Games, Councillor **Ken Booth** and his committee were to meet within the next few weeks to discuss the type of celebration Cardinal would have to mark the passage of the flame through the village.

Gord McGregor, Noble Villeneuve, Gerry Rosenquist and **Arthur Carkner,** went head to head in an open debate held at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

A preliminary engineering study by **Stidwell Engineering** had been completed on improvements to the South Branch of the South Nation River. Matilda Council was told the total cost of the project would be about a million and a half dollars.

The Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education was looking for a new trustee after Cardinal Edwardsburgh representative **Stewart Cook** surprised the members of the Board by resigning his position. Mr. Cook, who had been a trustee for five years sited his lack of time as a reason for resigning.

Students returning to school were in for some changes. At St. Cecilia's, **Michael Van Kamp** replaced former Principal **Doug Jarvis** who was moving into the Principal's job in Morrisburg. **Debbie Myers** was also added to the staff at St. Mary's in Morrisburg as well as Mrs. **She-**

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My casual remarks are not promises



Peter Hessel

by Peter Hessel

"You promised..." How many times do I hear this every day?

"You promised you would read to me at bedtime."

"No, Stephanie, I said that if you cleaned up your room by yourself and didn't dawdle..."

It doesn't matter how I qualify my statements, they're always misinterpreted as straightforward promises.

"Dad, you promised you would buy me a new computer game." I had promised no such thing.

"I said that the next time I go to a computer store, I might try to get you a very cheap game, but I didn't go to a computer store yet."

The truth is that I haven't had time to go to a computer store because I've been too busy keeping all sorts of other promises that people claim I've made.

I'll learn to say "no!"

Why do I constantly fall into the promise trap? I should have learned by now that when my answer isn't an outright and emphatic "No!", it is interpreted as a promise.

When Elizabeth asked me to nail down the loose board on the cellar stairs, I should have said: "No! I have not time to do this in the near future. Please ask me again some other day."

Instead I acknowledged her request and probably mumbled something like this: "O.K. I'll do it when I have some time to spare." That response was later distorted into: "You promised me faithfully to fix that board last Saturday, and it still isn't done. I guess I'll have to call a carpenter."

I don't have any trouble keeping real promises. I pay my bills on time. I keep my appointments. When I promise to be at a certain place at a certain time, I break my neck to get there and not to let people wait. I think I have kept all the promises contained in the marriage vows. And I have never betrayed my country or the Queen.

I just have trouble with my casual remarks, the ones people twist into promises. I should learn to keep my mouth shut. Or to say "No!" first and think after.

Life would be much easier if I didn't shy away from confrontation. "Will you buy me...?" "No!" "Will you fix the...?" "No!"

I might get tears for a couple of minutes or sulking for a few hours. But that's the lesser evil.

A fresh start

So let's make a deal. Let me have a fresh start. Have I made any promises, semi-promises or almost-promises to you? Have I said or written anything that could be construed as even remotely resembling a promise? I hereby declare a total moratorium on all my past promises. From now on, you can't tell me I promised something unless that statement is engraved in granite, executed at a lawyer's office or signed in my own blood.

Yes, I may continue doing things for people. I may still mow the lawn, take the van to be serviced, glue that broken chair, change light bulbs, bring milk on the way home from town, remember birthdays. But I will do it all voluntarily. When I'm ready. When I feel like it. Not because I promised.

What about your promises?

And what about the promises you made to me? I can't remember anybody saying to me: "I promised I would do this wonderful thing for you and I'm here to do it."

I know what I'll do. I'll keep a ledger of promises given and promises kept. Those who fail to keep a promise will receive a monthly statement. After 180 days I'll turn the account over to a husky bailiff for collection. Too drastic? Maybe. But why should I be the only victim? Starting today, I'll be the promisee instead of the promisor.

Until you all learn the difference between a promise and a casual remark.

the bottom line

CJOH HAS ANNOUNCED that Dave Rinn, whom many will remember as a CJOH reporter will take over the weekend anchor job as of October 3, 1992. He is CTV's Vancouver correspondent and will continue to do this three days a week as well for the network. He replaces Ron Wilson at CJOH who moves to Eye on Ottawa as a co-host, filling the spot vacated by Brian Goff, and Guy Lepage who moves to Toronto to be with his wife, Jane Gilbert. (who hosted the Matilda Carnival Queen pageant a while back)

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VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS will be aired tomorrow night on MTV. The host this year of this controversial show will be Dana Carvey who is on a roll with his part in Wayne's World. Performances by Bryan Adams, The Cure, Guns and Roses, Red Hot Chili Peppers, U2 and Eric Clapton will keep things moving along as the awards are presented.

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MONSANTO CO. SCIENTISTS REPORT that they have genetically changed a potato so it absorbs less oil and so fewer calories when cooked into French Fries. By placing a bacteria gene into Russet Burbank potatoes, they found that it boosted the potatoes' starch production. This means that the improved tater contains more solid material and less water, and so oil does not have so much lost water to replace when the potato fries, thus resulting in less absorption taking place as in other tubers. The scientists are working on tomatoes, corn and other cereal grains to achieve similar results.

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MEMBERS OF THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS union headed back to work on Saturday, ending a nine day walk out. About 98 percent of the 800 members who voted, approved the deal, and full production at the northeastern Ohio plant resumed Saturday night. Nine other GM plants around the U.S. have shut down or stopped production because they don't stockpile supplies. More than 1000 workers at two GM plants in Windsor were off the job because of the strike.

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A RECORD WAS SET IN A BALLOON on Saturday, as Canadian John Davidson and his Briton partner in the sky, Geoff Ludlow broke the Canadian hot air balloon altitude record. Rising to a height of 37,000 feet in the air during the Gatineau Balloon Festival, the pair celebrated near Morrisburg. Their AX-11 balloon rode the air for some two hours and fifty minutes from Park LaBaie to land near the seaway town, topping the former record of 35,400 established in the late 80s. The Editor of the Chieftain received a call and attempted to find the balloon...what a coup...but the fog was thick and luck avoided the search...alas, no photo, and it could have been so great!!!

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SUPERMAN WILL MEET HIS DEMISE as the Man of Steel meets his match in a four part series of comic books scheduled to reach the dealers November 18. Doomsday, the villan who will emerge from somewhere and walk to fight Superman to his death is awaited by all faithful fans of Clark, or Superman ..but will this signal the end for the big man??? Some are speculating that he will return in a new format, an improved version for the next generation!!! We'll see.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:"Money is a bottomless sea, in which honour, conscience and truth may be drowned."- Kozlay.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



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Just Livin'
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and seems to be adjusting just fine. We as parents can only hope that we have instilled thoroughly those virtues that we hope will stand him in good stead the next few years as he tries his wings as it were from the family nest.

Music lessons have begun once more and the piano seems to enjoy the renewed interest in the keyboard.

Son number two has a new teacher and they seem to be hitting it off well. Sports is s big part of his school experience and we are already hearing about soccer and the goals ahead in floor hockey and all. Homework is a necessary evil it seems and it may take some time to get back into this idea, but we will persevere....believe me!!!

Take care and stay happy...we`ll do the same, til next week, be cool.

Looking back
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lia O'Connor.

Heather Baker was the proud winner of the Britannica Atlas given away by the S and F Freshmart in Iroquois. Owner of the store Jim Lewis made the presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ken Dewar** of Shanly Road Cardinal, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Presbyterian Church. **Ken** and **Sarah** were married at the home of the bride in Ventnor by Rev. **Fitzimmons** and Rev. **Hurst.** The couple had one daughter, **Susan.**

Tom Emery, 23 years of age, ran off the road while westbound on highway two, causing $1,000 damage to the front end of his 1980 Dodge. The driver was not hurt.

Pamela Geertsma graduated from North Dundas District High School with honours. Pam was continuing her studies at Algonquin College in Ottawa in Law Enforcement.

Deputy-Chief **Dean McCurdy** and former Chief **Mac Anderson** received hearty congratulations from Reeve **Rooney** on receiving long service medals. Dean's honours 20 years and comes from the Ontario government. Mac's is for 25 years plus a 5 year service bar from the federal level. Mrs. **Anderson** received a Trillium pin through Fire Service Ontario for her work.

Leona McIntosh, Office Manager for **Gerry Rosenquist** was please with the progress being made by her candidate. Gerry's wife **Lois** was also helping out and mentioned that helping her husband was a eight to twelve hour a day job.

Lisa Klaehn and a group of people from as far away as Belleville, Kingston and Ottawa, attended a sharing session for Family Centred Materinty Care. Hoping to improve teaching techniques through discussion these ladies shared their ideas and supported each other throughout the seminar.

Mrs. **Irene Marlatt** of the Seaway Valley Apartments in Cardinal was pictured in the Chieftain with a 45 pound pumpkin. It was the largest she had ever grown and she planned to enter it in the Spencerville Fair competition.

Richard Schwerdtfeger failed to yield the right of way at the intersection of County Road 1 and Country Road 18 near Hainsville. His car collided with **Rudolph Schoeni** who was northbound on County Road 1.

The lucky bridge winners for the week were, **Edna Hagarty, Mildred Higgs, Walter Zucholson** and **Harlod Lapier.**

15 Years Ago

A total of **20 charges** had been laid against two local youths in connection with a series of shoplifting incidents between Morrisburg and Brockville. The charges came as the police investigation continued in the **Iroquois** area into recent acts of **vandalism,** theft and wilful damage.

The Iroquois Post received a Blue Ribbon Award in the Better Newspapers Competition sponsored by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association. The Blue Ribbon Award meant that the Post scored 80 percent or more of the score awarded the first place newspaper in the class in which it competed.

One of the oldest business operations in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza had changed hands. **English's Dry Goods,** operated for the past 30 years by Mrs. **Phyllis English** and her husband **Albert** had been sold to **Fay** and **Rosalie Riddell.**

20 Years Ago

Canada had just entered a no go situation as legislation came to a halt until after the October 30th election date set by Prime Minister **Pierre Trudeau.**

25 Years Ago

Larry Ostler and **John Chataway** both 20, made a noon day stop in Iroquois. The two men were on their way to Montreal for Expo and had walked **350 miles** from Lindsay Ontario.



To the rescue...

The Iroquois Fire Department was summoned to the second concession east of Flagg Road, last Wednesday afternoon, and in a short time the call was put out for the Williamsburg Department to bring water, and a pumper and rescue van also arrived on the scene with men to help out. Iroquois also returned for more water. An OPP officer at the scene said the blaze apparently broke out in the attic of the small white house, which was vacant at the time. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

LETTERS

A symbol of hope

Dear Editor:

Have you been watching the birds this Summer? Have you seen any bluebirds, the symbol of hope for millions of people who are suffering from the ravages of arthritis? Since it's creation over thirty years ago, the bluebird symbol has been associated with the many services of The Canadian Arthritis Society. People have come to depend on the Society for research, therapy, education, support and advocacy. For the four million Canadians who are affected by arthritis, the bluebird symbolizes, hope.

During Arthritis Month in September, the bluebird will figure prominently across Ontario. The Arthritis Society will be conducting a Province-wide canvass as well as many fund-raising activities. When you spot the bluebird, make a donation to the Arthritis Society and give, to give hope.

The Arthritis Society is the only not-for-profit organization in Canada, devoted solely to funding and promoting arthritis research, client care and public education.

Regardless of the amount, it is important for you to send your donation in the enclosed addressed envelope and, the minute your donation is received, an Official Receipt will be forwarded to you as usual for Income Tax purposes.

I am proud to be a Canadian, and, I am very proud to be an active volunteer for the Canadian Arthritis Society through these many years. I know I can depend on your support this year.

Sincerely,
Gordon W. Thom,
Chairman, Campaign Fund,
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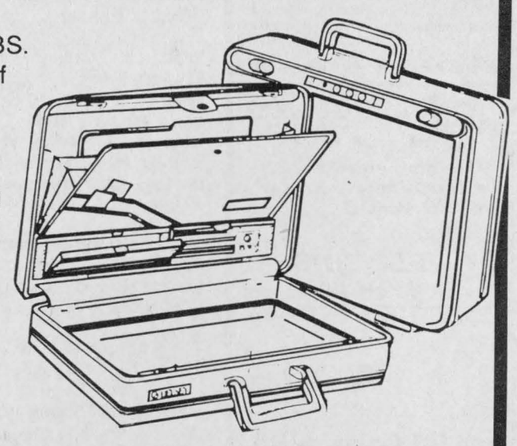

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View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Heritage



It is Sunday morning. A pale sun shimmers through a tortured, cloud-laden, silvered sky as brisk breaths of northwest winds urge the last of the rainbearers off to the East.

Anguished plovers skim the surface of the parklands in frenetic search of sustenance for the day's duties to their young. A few gulls rise in noisy circles from the damp grasses, soaring off towards the restless waters of the great river just beyond. In tune with the wind sighing through the reeds and swirling along the tree-lined roadways at the edge of the homesites drift the sweet tinkle of a church bell and the rising calls of the songbirds.

It is a time of peace, in a place of great beauty. It is a time for gratitude, for thanksgiving and sense of communion with the far-seeing generation of the past whose thoughtfulness and dedication to the well-being of the people of Iroquois made the best of a painful, gut-wrenching relocation and created the little paradise we call home.

The majestic waters of the St. Lawrence and the beautifully rolling lands forming their shores were almost totally torn from their grasp forty years ago. Reason prevailed, as much as might be opposed to the powerful promoters of a massive project which would either destroy or forever transform the character of life in Iroquois as well as in so many other townsites and homesteads in the valley.

It was determined that the new Iroquois would preserve for future generations the essential elements of a quiet and attractive lifestyle which has guaranteed the survival of our village as a favoured place in which to enjoy the bounties of life. The prime element was the creation, for the benefit of all of the people, of a parkland fronting the St. Lawrence, a green space which would please the eye, nourish the soul and guarantee for all time an undisturbed birthright for future generations.

The turbulent, imperfect world in which our little village inescapably exists is subject from time to time to the pressures arising from a desire on the part of special interests to tinker with the status quo, to alter and to affect essential elements of our heritage, even some which are considered by the people to be sacred trusts.

The character of our riverfront parklands is currently under attack by some who could transform all or a part of them via doubling the size of the golf club from nine to eighteen holes. There is also present as background the danger that the people of Iroquois, should this expensive project be approved, will be called upon to finance a facility whose ultimate control (as with other recreational facilities currently owned by the people of Iroquois) under the new Recreation Master Plan will pass into the hands of strangers.

With increased costs will come other problems with which this column intends to deal later in the year. For the moment, viewed from this point it seems clear that residents of Iroquois who are dedicated to the preservation of an unspoiled heritage for the benefit of future generations should make sure that their sense of trusteeship is not betrayed in the name of "progress".

Because decisions taken today will affect the character of our village for a very long time, it is important for residents to take a clear stand with regard to the survival of village parklands; the preferences of our Village Fathers having become transparent recently when they authorized the expenditure of fifteen thousand taxpayer dollars to finance a feasibility study of the golf expansion proposal.

LETTERS

Old Buddies' Reunion from "Old Iroquois"

Dear Editor,

Well, Frank Sisty has done it again!

Inspite of the cool windy weather and the threat of rain, Frank, who lives north of Iroquois, pulled off his fifth annual,"Old Buddies' Reunion" without a hitch on Saturday, August 29. Frank with the help of his brother, Cooke, played host to more than a hundred guests who munched buttered corn, sandwiches and cake and greeted friends they hadn't seen since last year or maybe for many years.

Frank's yearly corn roast is becoming tradition rapidly. You see, this is the closest these special guests will ever get to a homecoming because the Old Iroquois was buried under water at the time of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Most folks who move away from their home town enjoy coming back now and then to visit the place of their youth...but the former residents of Iroquois are denied that nostalgic experience because more than three decades ago Ontario Hydro buried Iroquois under a lake of water to make way for the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project. The new town was relocated about one kilometre north of the old one.

Frank Sisty has lived his life in rural Iroquois. Frank lives in what he has dubbed his "Pensioner's Palace", a pretty, white house surrounded by trees and a large garden. Frank's house is always open to his friends and the coffee pot is forever on. After the Seaway, Frank's place became a popular haunt for many of his "Old Iroquois" buddies who could no longer hang out at the Davis Gas Station or Hess's Barber Shop. Five years ago Frank hosted a get together with some of his old friends. He has done it annually since then and each year more and more people enjoy his special brand of hospitality. This year was no exception.

Outside in the yard, these friends sat visiting on lawn chairs and picnic benches. Inside they lounged on sofas, laughing and talking of old times. Everyone posed for pictures and walked around hugging and shaking hands searching the name tags for those they knew. These tags flashed names like Davis, Coons, Fader, Casselman, Locke, McQuaig, Linnen, Strader and Law. Craig Carpenter, who used to be in the U.S. AirForce and who now lives in Ottawa was there. Since Craig left Iroquois at the time of the Seaway and was having a great time meeting his old buddies.

Dudley Smail from Brinston cracked jokes about Frank when they went to school together while the host himself, looking jaunty in his black straw hat and King of the Roast t-shirt, manouvered through the crowd, bringing old friends together. Sandwiches and cakes filled a long table by the house and hot corn was brought in on platters from a large boiling kettle in the shed while coffee and cold drinks were in ample supply.

Gordon Thompson from Montreal who played a significant part in last year's reunion when he met his old friend Roy Bebee after more than 40 years, came again this year.

People like Leona (Jubb) Gordeer, a retired school teacher who now resides in Otawa, took time to reunite with her old friends in spite of the fact that she was preparing to go on safari in Kenya, Africa. "I would not miss this for the world!" she exclaimed.

Tommy and May Shepherd were there, all the way from Naples, Florida, Mrs. Mary Kay Berry from Niagara Falls and Donald Montpetit from Dundas, Ontario. Wesley Stitt called wishing Frank, who used to be Wesley's former hockey coach, and every one there a successful day. Wesley is a high school principal in Canton. "It brought back memories, yes it did," said Frank,"of people meeting one another in the street just like in the old town and around."

There is always somebody new to meet at Frank's reunions and they all have one thing in common...their love for the Old Iroquois. And that is just what the special day was all about..see you next year, Frank!!!

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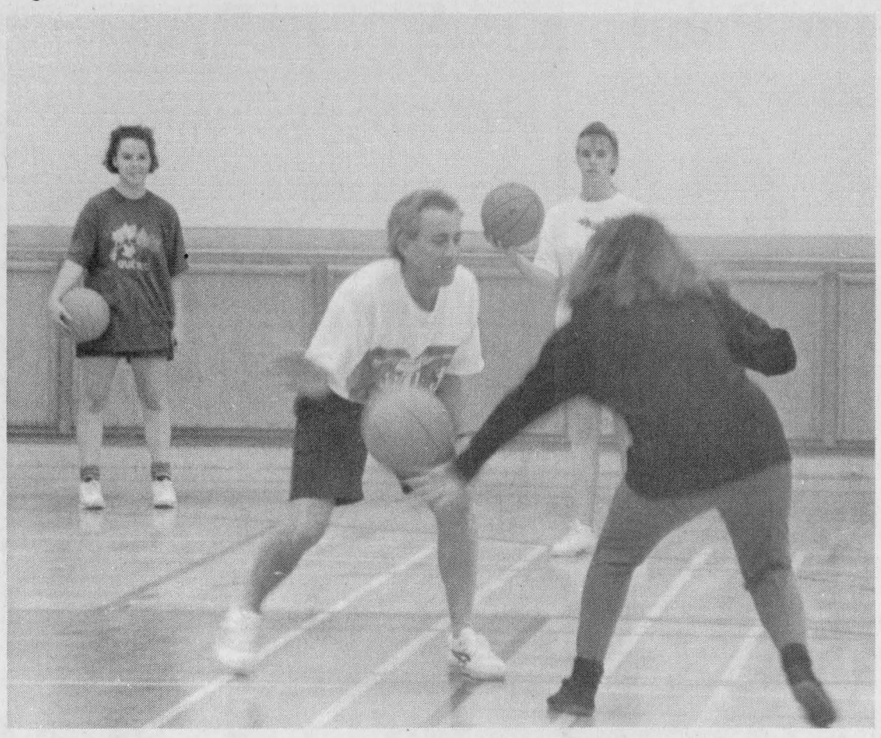

Dribble...dribble...

Seaway District High School wasted no time getting back into the swing of things. Wednesday evening marked the beginning of the girls basketball season with tryouts in the gymnasium after school. The camp will run a few nights before anyone is cut! Congratulations to all the girls who make the team... We are looking for great things this season.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Morrisburg Lions lace up tonight

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is hard to believe...

It does not seem all that long ago that we fans had been bordering on the edge of insanity watching as the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions struggled in game six of the Winchester series for the Alex English Cup.

The chants, "Squawk..Squawk... ! $ & H a w k s ", "Huuummmmelll..Huuummmmelll..", "M.V.P., M.V.P., M.V.P.", no... it doesn't seem that long ago at all!

But yes, it has been quite some time.

Students were released from school and have already returned. Summer has came and gone. Another tubie weekend has passed and people have already begun talking about the hockey season.

"What will the team look like?", "Who has been drafted?", "Do they have a chance?" Tonight... we will find out.

As you read this, the 1992-93 Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lion hopefulls will be mentally preparing themselves for the first of four training camps. Three other camps will take place on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of September from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"I expect the majority of players back this year," said Coach Doug Casselman. "As for predictions, all I can say is that the sun will come up tomorrow, and if it doesn't, we are all in trouble!"

Joking aside, the Coach did say he was confident the Lions would have a good team. "A lot of the other teams will be in the same boat we are. Alexandria has lost a few good overaged players, Kemptville will have a young club and I think our main rivalry will once again be with Winchester."

Last year at the banquet General Manager Ron Casselman resigned his position due to work commitments and this year Doug McNairn has moved into the position. Assistant Coach Johnny Morrow will be back but Equipment Manager and Trainer Bill Bennett has also had to resign due to work commitments. Filling in for Bill will be Bruce St. John.

Last year's overaged players Randy Mullin and Jeff Holmes are not eligible to play this season, but Coach Casselman expects Yvon Besner and Rob Casselman to fill in those positions. This does not however mean that Lions fans won't see "Tug" around the arena. "A few of the executive members have mentioned to me that Tug is interested in helping out and we would be glad to have him," said Doug.

Going virtually all the way last season, scouts were in abundance at the Morrisburg Arena last year and five Lions were drafted by the Central League early in the spring.

Andrew "Lightning" McEwan will be trying out for the Kanata Valley Lasers, Mike "Bullet" McAllister will be heading to Brockville to look for a spot on the Braves, and along with Mike, Rob Domanko will also be headed to Brockville. Shawn "The Rookie" Hummell obviously made a large impression in his first season with the Lions and he will be trying out for the Cornwall Colts. Big Ken McLeod one of Morrisburg's best defencemen will be heading out to Pembroke.

All of the players that were drafted have been extended an invitation to the camp and Doug pointed out that all were welcome to return to the Lions if things don't work out.

Don't forget to check out The Chieftain next week for some tenative exhibition games!



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

On your mark!

Cecil Dugan was kept busy on Saturday as the entrants in the various races were large. Everyone got into the fun as moms and dads raced as well, to the delight of their children. The events drew a crowd and proved very successful. What a great way to celebrate LabourDay 1992. These young ladies are getting last minute instructions before the start of their race.

Changes to be implemented this fall for goose hunters

The Ministry of Natural Resources and the Canadian Wildlife Service will implement changes this fall to hunting in 19 provincial wildlife management units, mainly in northern Ontario, to protect Canada Geese that breed on southern James Bay.

The measures are designed to reduce the harvest of southern James Bay geese in areas where there is significant hunting of these birds during migration. Since it is difficult for hunters to distinguish between southern James Bay geese and the slightly larger, and plentiful, giant Canada geese resident in southern Ontario, the protection measures will apply to hunting both types of geese.

The two agencies instituted measures to reduce the harvest last year because breeding of southern James Bay geese was unusually poor in 1990 and 1991. There has been some improvement in breeding in 1992, but not enough to produce a larger recovery in their population. Therefore, further measures to protect these geese are being undertaken. Hunting restrictions may also be necessary next year since the southern James Bay goose population will take several years to recover.

The daily bag limit for all geese will be reduced to two geese from five and the possession limit will be reduced to four birds from 10 in all wildlife management units affected by the changes.

In addition, the opening date for the goose hunting season in WMU 94, in the extreme southwest corner of the province, will be changed to October 13 from September 25. The largest harvest of southern James Bay geese in southern Ontario takes place in this management unit. Other areas of the south, where large numbers of resident, giant Canada geese occur, will not be affected by the change.

The other WMUs affected by these changes are: 23 to 32, which are north of Gogama to James Bay; 36 to 41 and 45 which are in the Gogama, North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie area; and the portion of 1D that is designated by the CWS as the Hudson-James Bay district for waterfowl.

Few southern James Bay geese are harvested in Central Ontario; therefore, the changes will not affect this area.

A regulation passed under the Migratory Birds Convention Act enacts these changes. Similar action to reduce harvests has been taken in jurisdictions in the United States where southern James Bay geese migrate and spend winter.

FROM THE FRONT

Gordon Thom

high tech communications centre has become the envy of other schools in the board, and in the words of John Ross, "the best equipped high school communications lab in the country."

However, when the Ministry of Education's funding came in a little short, the school was left without an off-line editing suite. The present editor, a machine used to combine various video cuts and tapes into one complete package is routed through the control room switcher and VTR's making it virtually impossible to operate both the studio and the editor at the same time.

"When you are trying to conduct a class and you have to shut one area down completely to allow other students an opportunity to edit their tapes, it becomes an extremely difficult environment in which to teach," commented the Technical Director.

The $10,000 donation from Mr. Thom will be used to buy the equipment needed to set up the off-line editing suite and to say the school is very happy would be an understatement.

"Without people like Gordon Thom and John Ross, this dream (the communications room), would never have become a reality. A lot of people have the idea that School Boards are bottomless pits. It is very rare for the taxpayers of any community to actually see and be able to touch the investment being made into the education of their children. This happens to be one of those times and the people in this community have been tremendously supportive," said Seaway Principal Doug Murray.

"This has definitely been a worth while investment," added Mr. Thom. "This communications room will allow the students the opportunity to learn by doing. They will be forced to use their minds to solve problems and that is what businesses are looking for, people who can think."

Mr. Thom was given a complete tour of the communications facility which includes a darkroom for developing 35 millimetre film, a desk top publishing area, a three camera studio and the studio control room.

Seaway is pleased to receive the donation from Mr. Gordon Thom to expand the resources of the communications technology lab and the staff, students, parents and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public Board of Education are greatful for the generosity displayed by citizens and business in South Dundas and Ottawa.

As a post script, the school is now embarked on a campaign to raise $10,000 from the community to augment the school board's commitment to spend $32,000 on 30 new IBM computers which arrived at Seaway on September 1st. To date individuals, businesses and service clubs have donated or pledged $1,800 towards the new computer lab. Anyone wishing to contribute or learn more about Seaway's commitment to growth in the computer and communications fields may contact the school for guest speakers, tours or answers to their questions.

Staff and students are making good use of the modern high tech facilities provided through the Board of Education, Ministry of Education and South Dundas individuals and businesses. Call 652-4878 for information on how you can help create a "21st Century High School" for South Dundas High School Students.

Golf Course annual

The annual general meeting for members of the Iroquois Golf Club will take place at the Iroquois Golf Course on September 13th, at 3 pm.

The architect's initial design of the proposed 18 hole layout will be unveiled at this meeting. All are urged to attend and provide their views to the expansion committee proposals.

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

and they were enjoying the event to the fullest!

Teddies and their friends entered a free draw, got their faces painted, their pictures taken, threw jelly bean bags and dunked pennies for prizes...no wonder they all went homeward happy but tired.

The Car Rally was a success as the weather again co-operated and the 54 entrants headed off to the north in search of clues and answers to quieries on their entry sheet. These are always fun events as drivers and navigators pit their skill against the people who set up the run. A rally is not a race and so there was no rush to get back. Driving at their lleisure, everyone had a great time and when the dust cleared, Gary Tracey of the Cardinal Lions'Club declared winners, and trophies and cash were awarded to those who placed in the top three. Admission to the Rally provided free entry to the dance in the Community Centre. Jim Wicks and Westburg Union provided the music and there were very few empty seats by the time the sun had gone down.Sponsored by the Cardinal Red Wings Senior Hockey Team, this was an unqualified success. No incidents resulted during the evening and so everyone had a great time.

Tied for first in the Rally were, John and Angie Fahrngruber (each person in a vehicle could register and thus become eligible for the prizes) who shared $40. and a trophy. A tie existed for second as well and this time it was Eric MacKenzie and Robert Metcalf took a trophy and $30. Third place went to Sandy Murphy who was $10. richer and also carried off a trophy for her efforts. The trophies were donated by the Cardinal Lion's Club.

Speaking to Mary Lewis, the Chieftain learned that the Lions' Club were happy with their endeavours as well. The Casino Extravaganza was fun and even if some of us lost money, it was all for a good cause. (this reporter speaks from experience!!) "Things went very well, and if we were worried about how slowly things started, we had no place to go but up and we did, as people began filling up the lobby at the Community Centre," noted Mary.

Who can resist the smell of chicken on the BBQ? Not too many in Cardinal it seems, but then who wants to cook on the long weekend and in the heat?? The Lions' Club saved many moms from slaving over a hot stove, as their BBQ provided the answer to eating on Saturday. "More people than ever in Cardinal at a BBQ where Woodlands supplied the eats were served this time round."

Thirty-Love...no I am not seeking a new partner, rather this was the cry often heard at the tennis courts at the north end of the ball diamonds on Sunday and Monday as the Cardinal Tennis Club hosted three tourneys, Senior A and B and Juniors. The sky looked foreboding but Mr. Dugan who looked after the whole three playdowns was never skeptical, "The weather will hold until we complete the playing, I am sure of it!" said the gentleman who was pleased with the number of entries and happy to see everyone compete. Playing six games and then advancing, the winners can be found in next week's issue.

There would have been no Labourfest without the enthusiasm of the volunteers who gave up their time and expended the effort necessary to make things work. Thanks thus is extended to Marilyn Daw, Cecil and James Dugan, Jennifer Hutt, Samantha Jandron, Amy Jackson, Linda,Kaille Marianne and Marci MacDonald, Robin Merkley, Jennifer Nicholls, Stephanie Pakeman, Jane Scharf, the Volunteer Fire Department, Jonathan Baldwin, Erin Merkley, Dianna Simpson, Kevin Patrick, Barry Stitt, the Cardinal Figure Skating Club, The Cardinal Lion's Club, the Cardinal Business Association, the Cardinal Police Committee, the Slo-Pitch League, and the Tennis Club..without you it would not have been!! See you all next Labour Day in Cardinal.

Ontario Senior's Games

The Ontario Senior Games have just been completed in Hamilton. There were 1700 competitors, in 16 different events. They came from 38 districts of Ontario, which covers all of the province.

The events for Actifest 92 were, golf, swimming, tennis, triathlon, walking, lawn bowling, carpet bowling, 5 pin bowling, horeshoes, shuffleboard, 10 pin bowling, snooker, darts, cribbage, contract bridge, and euchre.

From Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, we had 33 competitors, and we had 4 medal winners. The medal winners were, Gary Ernst, Gold for swimming, Dr. Robt. W. Harris Silver for tennis, Michele Harris Sliver for tennis, and Charles Sayyeau Bronze for darts.

We had a great time participating in our chosen event, and old friendships were renewed, and new friendships were made, as we shared in the excitement of friendly competition.

Scene from the green

Competition is rapidly winding down at the local green.

Mixed pairs is over and trophy winners were Ernie Fling and Lois Roberts. Runner-up was James McGinn and Shirley Cooper. The new format this year seemed to work quite well. The ladies chose the man they would play with, without the men knowing what was going on !

Ladies Novice Singles came down to a fight among five women. Debbie Worth came away with the trophy and Lottie Gill was runner-up.

Two reminders - a meeting at 7:30 pm. on the 21st at the Club House and banquet tickets are available from Joyce Jones or Ambert Brown.

CDRC dance for exercise

Did you know that exercise is an antidote to aging?Just ask your doctor. Why not have some fun while keeping fit?!

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Cardinal Fish & Game Club Upcoming events: Trapshoot, Sept. 3 & 10. If rained out another on 17th of Sept.) 6 p.m. - dark. **For more information contact the Fish & Game Club, (Francis Towsley.)**

Sept. 13: Author Patricia Wilson will be the guest speaker at the **Valley Writers' Guild, 2 p.m., Church Hall, United Church, Kemptville.** Visitors, for this meeting only, no charge. For info call Elizabeth at 258-4045.

Volleyball Registration, Tuesday, September 15th, 7 p.m. at Seaway High Gym. Any questions call 652-4471.

The **Iroquois W.I.** will meet **Thurs., Sept. 17th at 7:45 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** On the program will be "how to decorate a blouse, skirt, or scarf with a fusable floral design." On the Committee are Eva Summers, Jean Marsters, Mary McAdam, Millie Beaupre, and Bernie Sisty. Visitors welcome.

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"A" Winners celebrate

There was certainly a load of joy in Mudville as the Weekend Pass squad beat out the team from Jin's to grab the "A" side of the Slo-Pitch tourney in Cardinal. Part of the Labourfest fun, the tourney was a hit! Here, Brian Roberts, Roger Sexton, Lee Whitley, Dale Crawford, Alan Dunnington, and Vernon Markell stand in front of Heather Deslauriers, Shelly King, Tracy Bruce and Dionne Garand. The final tally showed 10-6, and when the trophies were handed out this was one happy group. Well done !!!

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South Dundas All Stars

In front is Greg Millard, Parker Locke, Jonathon Moore, James Delegarde, Jason Denio,and Brad Casselman. In the back are Bobby Paradis, Matt Collins, Mike McCann, Robert Annable, Nick Hall and Derek Swank.Coaches were Ron Delegarde, Barry Casselman and Henry Swank.

Courtesy Photo.

All-Stars "A" finalists at Pinecrest

The South Dundas Minor-Major All Star team ended their season for 1992 as the "A" finalists in a Little League Tournament hosted by Pinecrest in Ottawa on August 29 and 30.

The team of 9 and 10 year-olds won their first game over the Ottawa Glebe team by a score of 7 to 1 on Saturday the 29th at the Pinecrest recreational area.

Bobby Paradis was the winning pitcher while Nick Hall handles the catching throughout the entire game. Runs for South Dundas were scored by Robert Annabel, Matt Collins, Nick Hall, Jason Denio, Derek Swank, Brad Casselman and Parker Locke.

In spite of heavy rain just prior to the team's second game, played on Sunday, the 30th, the weather co-operated to allow the tournament to run almost on schedule.

The local squad beat out their counterparts from Rockland 15 to 7 with Mike McCann on the pitcher's mound and Nick Hall once again taking care behind the plate of the catching.Runs were scored by Matt Collins (2), Nick Hall (3), Greg Millard (3), Mike McCann (2), Derek Swank (2), James Delegarde, Jason Denio and Brad Casselman.

Wrapping up the weekend, the South Dundas team lost out to Kanata 7 to 4, with Mike McCann pitching and Nick Hall again catching.

As "A" division finalists, each team member received a commemorative miniature trophy.

The boys have played in a number of tournaments and exhibition games over the past six weeks, representing South Dundas in their age group.

The Chieftain joins in congratulating the young men on their accomplishments.

Dramatic finish at Speedway

Laurent Ladouceur regained the track title he owned in 1990 and, for the second straight year, an invader came to Cornwall and captured the first leg of the Mr. DIRT International Small Block Modified Championship Series.

The checkered flag, and over $1,900 in the 50-Lap Canadian Tire Classic went to Rich Ricci Jr. of New Paltz, NY, following what he described as the longest final lap of his racing career. Ricci, who made a seven hour haul to get to Cornwall, had to hold off three different contenders on as many restarts that were necessary on Lap-50. Both Pat O'Brien of Kingston, Ontario and Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont had their hopes deflated by flat tires when they lined up alongside the leader for the first two Lap-50 restarts. After Mike Bruno of Fairhaven, Vermont flipped his ride on the first turn and Camara slammed into the front wall, Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario got the third shot at Ricci but had to settle for being the runnerup. Tim Fuller of Edwards, NY, Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario and Marcel Lafrance of Cornwall rounded out the top five finishers.

The dramatically prolonged finish allowed Ladouceur to snatch the Cornwall track championship from the grasp of Camara who would have been the titlist by hanging onto second place in the feature. But the persistent Ladouceur, who had to change an axle during intermission and was forced to start dead last in a 25-car field, wound up a dozen points ahead of the American. Defending track champion Rick Wilson of Joyceville, Ontario won the third of five qualifying heats and held a slim points lead on both Ladouceur and Camara going into the feature. But Wilson, driving a borrowed car, was disqualified by officials for an incident on the track after suffering mechanical breakdown.

A field of 43 Small Block Modifieds converged on Cornwall for the opener of nine events in the Mr. DIRT series. Feature winner Ricci, his brother Mike Ricci of Kingston, NY, Roger Lalonde of Cornwall, Ontario and Doug Carlyle of Kingston, Ontario took checkers in the other heats. Feature runnerup Heaslip and Mark Hitchcock of Kingston, Ontario captured 10-Lap consolation events that qualified eight additional starters.

A total of 110 cars were in the pits with a capacity crowd, estimated at nearly 6,000 fans, treated to some excellent racing in the support classes as well. Stephane Lafrance of Brockville, Ontario was the Sportsman Division feature winner for the third time in four weeks. Andre Salvas of Sorel, Quebec finished second in his first trip to Cornwall with local racer Sandy MacFarlane third in just his second week out in the division.

Gilles Mongeon of Gatineau, Quebec returned to victory lane in the Semi-Pro class, edging out Rick Coleman of Cornwall and Billy King of the Akwesasne Mohawk Nation in a hotly contested 15-Lap final.

Denis Gauvreau of Gatineau, Quebec drove the winner in the 8-Lap Amateur division feature.

A Monster Truck Spectacular has been added to the final modified racing program of the season in Cornwall. The 50-Lap "Coca Cola Classic" is a matinee, 2 p.m. start, on September 13.

Student Health Com. formed

"We recruited students who showed the most interest," said Monique Bouvier, Health Educator Promotor at the Casselman office of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Bouvier gave a presentation to the Board of Health at its recent meeting on the student health committee set up this year at Embrun High School.

"The committee had 5 students, a teacher, myself (as the school nurse at the time), and a health educator from our L'Orignal office." Bouvier said that initially, an attempt was made to resurrect other student committees such as OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving). Since little interest was shown, it was decided that a new committee would be established with a larger mandate to include other issues relevant to the physical, emotional and mental well-being of adolescents. "The purpose of the committee is to keep students active and involved in controlling their environment and their choices."

Much of the committees, activities took place during Canada Fitweek in May. Embrun High School was a hub of activity from Monday to Friday. A variety of issues were addressed including health awareness, substance abuse, anxiety in adolescence, fitness, and career day. Friday saw the arrival of the Velobus and a community celebration of active living.

"What feedback did you get?" asked S D and G Board member John Whitteker. "Excellent", said Bouvier. "We had great participation in the school, and during our evaluation process the students said they were very satisfied with the activities!" Plans have been made to continue the committee next year, with strategies such as monthly activities being considered. "We want to involve more people on a regular basis, like the student council and the principal, who seemed very pleased with the committee this year." Students should eventually "steer" the committee, said Bouvier, but support from teachers, the administration and the community at large is essential.

According to Philippe Lelievre, Coordinator of the Healthy Adolescents Program at the health unit, the objective of student health committees is to help develop lifeskills in adolescents, to empower them to make the healthiest choices possible. The committee at Embrun High School was a pilot test, he said, and plans are in progress to create student health committees in other high schools for the upcoming school year.



Stingers take "B" final

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The Scorpian Stingers faced the Blue Zone in the final game for the Slo-Pitch "B" final in Cardinal Sunday evening. In front are Brian Landon, Cheryl O'Duffy, Donna, Krista and Ryan Landon (team supporters in miniature), Leslie Pelehos and Bonnie Robertson. In the rear are team members, Larry Cooke, Dudie Kukey, Mike Pelehos, Wink Amell Jr., Rick Grimn, Garry Moore and Frank Zopau.Congrats everyone!The score read 15-5, but the game was played better than this reflects.



Big Swinger from Iroquois

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Terry Cherry leans into the ball as hubby David gives advice from third base. These local players were in great form but came up short enroute to the finals. The games were interesting and evenly matched as the scores attested to. Slo-Pitch is an intreguing game for spectators and many took the time to drop by and grab a few innings.

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Thanks to Jesus and St. Jude.
S.T.
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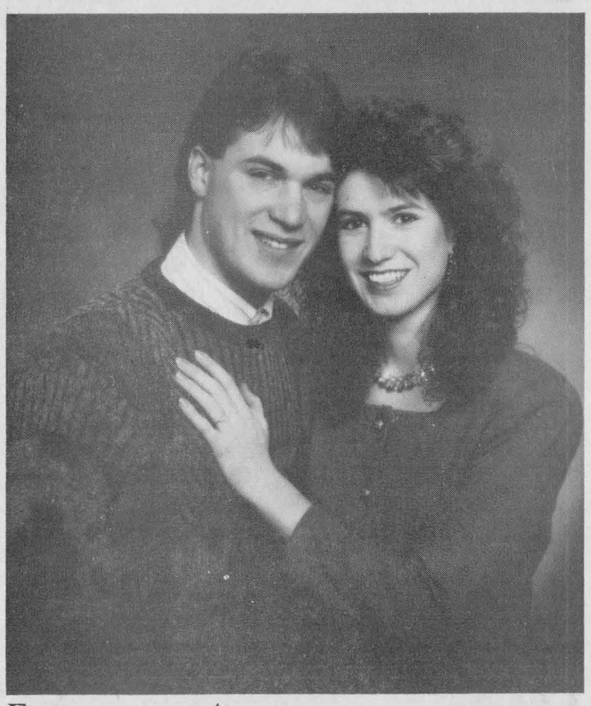

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Admission to the 137th Spencerville fair grounds for Friday is Adults $3, Grade 1-8 and Preschoolers go for free, Saturday Adults $5, Grade 1-8 and Preschoolers $1. Parking is free on Friday, Saturday there is a $1 parking fee.

Con Walk

cided lunch on the run was more in line with achieving their day to day goals. Ambitious as they were, the walkers summed up their annual effort Saturday, a full day plus ahead of schedule!

Organizer Rick Sauve, was pleased to say the least, about this year's contribution to Muscular Dystrophy, not to mention the personal goal achieved. The event, he feels was run more efficiently this year, and the fellows out there really hustled.

Year to year, the faces of the participants change, but the feeling is the same. There were a few familiars in the group, Bernie, Mark, Debbie, Nick, who are staff, and Clyde Phillips, who made his second debut canvassing throughout Con Walk. It was good to see you all again!

Due to Frontenac Institution being a minimum security prison, with inmates being on the last stretch of their sentences, it is rare to see someone two years in a row.

But regardless, the theme remains constant, and taking into account the depressing economic climate, Rick and others found it quite strange that more money was collected, stating that perhaps in tough times people like to help others out. As well, he remarked that the people in smaller communities tend to be a bit more generous, and hey, they're not complaining.

As usual, the event went off smoothly in the Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cardinal area, and credit was given to the firefighters who present a visible image and are always there to give a hand, the Ladies Auxiliaries of the individual Departments who outdo themselves with great lunches, and the volunteers associated with Con Walk. A personal thank you goes out to all who did their part, because they do in fact play a major role in the successes enjoyed. "We couldn't do it without ya's," commented Rick.

A special thanks was forwarded in appreciation for the meals in Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cardinal., and it was mentioned that this is one particular area of the 250 km. trek that can always be counted on and is never cause for worry during the planning process. Also, Bernie said, "In Morrisburg, the doughnuts were beautiful!" Good stuff!!

Each night, in Kingston, the participants were able to have a meal at Donnelly's and make use of the pool and sauna at the Ambassador Hotel, which everyone enjoyed to the fullest.

But throughout the annals of Con Walk history one face is never visible, that of the organizer who does a great deal of the work right from Frontenac Institution and is sort of a silent partner in the long run. Never wanting any of the publicity which surrounds the fundraiser each year, it is probably time this man is given credit for all his time and effort. Unfortunately 1992 was probably the last year Rick Sauve will be at the helm of the operation, and he will be sorely missed as someone new takes over next year. He says that he will be around to help out and if he is permitted to walk next year, he'll gladly do it. But for the next year, he will be busy preparing for a judicial review and dedicating more time to his education, his Masters Thesis on life sentences. Rick, however, could be seen panhandling with the rest on the streets of Brockville, during Con Walk '92.

But it's over for another year, and plans will be underway soon for the 1993 canvass. Congratulations everyone, on a job well done, and we'll see you all out next year!

OBITUARIES

Sadie Gurry

A former resident of Aultsville and Iroquois, Sadie Helena Martin Gurry passed away at North York Branson Hospital on August 18, 1992.

She was prdeceased by her parents, William and Jane Martin and brothers, Arthur and Clifford and sister Jessie. She was in her 97th year.

Surviving relatives include a nephew Robert of Iroquois and Edward of Kelowna, B.C.; Margaret Murphy of Ottawa, Roy Bebee of Iroquois and Carolyn Morey, Webster, N.Y., as well as several nieces and nephews and grand-nephews in both British Columbia and New York State.

Sadie was a talented musician, and as well as the piano, played the guitar and violin.

While in Iroquois, she was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church and attended both Iroquois Public and High Schools. It was while she was attending Iroquois Public School that she met her lifelong friend, Edith Render.

Reverend Ron Nickle of Lansing United Church officiated at the funeral service. Interment was at York Cemetery, Toronto.

Trix Gilson

Peacefully at home, on Saturday, August 22, 1992, Luella (Trix) Gilson ne: Strader of Iroquois, Ontario, loving wife of the late Basil Gilson.

She was the dear daughter of the late Minnie Kirkwood and Willis Strader and leaves several nieces and nephews.

Her careers over the years included teaching, hairdressing and she had been employed at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission as well before her retirement.

In 1939, she opened her own business in Iroquois and began hairdressing.

During her tenure at Upper Canada Village many will recall seeing her at the School Masters' House.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, she will be missed by the community she loved.

Visitation was held at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois, with service conducted by Reverend Ross Thompson at St. Peter's in Williamsburg on Monday, August 24, 1992. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Gary Strader, Harry Gilmour, John Grootjans and Lorne Strader

Walter McGowan

At Dundas Manor, Winchester Ontario, August 14, 1992, Walter Harold McGowan at 91 years of age.

Born in Matilda Township, on February 17, 1901, Mr. McGowan was a farmer and a garage owner during his lifetime.

He had resided at the Manor for the past three and a half years, after leaving his home in Williamsburg.

A member of St. Peters' Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, he was a 57-year member of the Williamsburg Masonic Lodge and a 60-year member of the Williamsburg Oddfellows Lodge.

Predeceased by his parents; John Nelson McGown and Christie Ann Hess: his first wife; Hattie Casselman (1950): his second wife; Audrey Black Barkley (1984); brothers, Bernice, John and Clifford, a sister, Nina: a son, Garnet and a granddaughter, Ann, he will be sadly missed by those who knew him.

Surviving the loss are, sons, Ken and Doctor John McGowan of Williamsburg and Ottawa respectively. As well, a daughter, Mrs. Doris Marcellus of Prescott; a step-daughter, Aileen (Mrs. Lyle Kehoe) of Williamsburg and a step-son, Wayne Barkley and his wife, Charlotte also of Williamsburg.

Visitation was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where both a Masonic and Oddfellows service was conducted prior to that at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg on August 17, 1992. Reverend Ross Thompson officiated, while Sandra Barkley sang "How Great Thou Art" and Psalm 23 was read in tribute to Mr. McGowan.

Interment was at Dundela Cemetery with Lorne Strader, Don Morrell, Ferneley Johnston, Bob Darrach, Graham Garlough and Clair Empey acting as Pallbearers.

Cardinal CPR courses

BCLS Instructor, Robin Yandeau, of the Cardinal Fire Department, has scheduled seven upcoming CPR (Cardiopulminary Resuscitation) courses to be held at the Cardinal Fire Hall, starting Saturday, September 19th.

To register, just stop in at the Cardinal Resource Centre, on New Street. The course fee is required to register for each course, and courses will be filled on a first come first served basis.

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

Course dates:

Basic Rescuer CPR
Saturday, September 19, 1992
8 am. Course fee: $30

Child/Infant CPR
Sunday, September 20, 1992
9 am. Course fee: $18

Heart Saver Plus
Saturday, October 17, 1992
8:30 am. Course fee: $22

Heart Saver Plus
Sunday, October 18, 1992
8:30 am. Course Fee: $22

Basic Rescuer CPR
Saturday, November 7, 1992
8 am. Course fee: $30

Heart Saver
Sunday, November 8, 1992
9 am. Course fee: $18

Heart Saver Plus
Saturday, December 5, 1992
8:30 am. Course fee: $22

Groups or organizations can be accommodated, with five or more participants, by calling the Resource Centre. Individual groups can be taught among co-workers or piers in this fashion.

For more information call Kelly Patterson at the Cardinal Resource Centre, at 657-4455.

Redwings 1-1-0 in finals

Cardinal Angelo's Redwings visited Captain Bill's on the diamonds in Ogdensburg, where in the first two games chaulked up a 1:1 record, in the Maple City Fastball League play offs.

In game one, August 27th, the Redwings handed their opponents a close 4-3 loss in seven innings.

It got off to a good start as first up Mike Hoy pounded a single and then stole second on a catching error. Trevor Gill kept the rally on track with a beaut double to score Hoy, and then took a third for the steal. Ed Riddell scored Gill for the RBI.

In the third, Riddell was good for a double and was knocked in by Maurice Kolff.

The last three innings were played out on the 31st due to rain and Greg Workman took over the pitching mound from Ted Hoy on the 27th.

The game winner came in the seventh when Mike Hoy again tapped a single, and was brought home on a sacrifice by Barry Stitt.

With the first game out of the way, game two was played on the 31st, when Cardinal was handed a loss, 5-2.

Rodney Stitt was responsible for the first run, brought in on a Kent Smith sacrifice. Smith also earned the RBI on the second and final Cardinal run, scored by Mike Hoy.

Games were played last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but due to the long weekend we'll have those games next week.

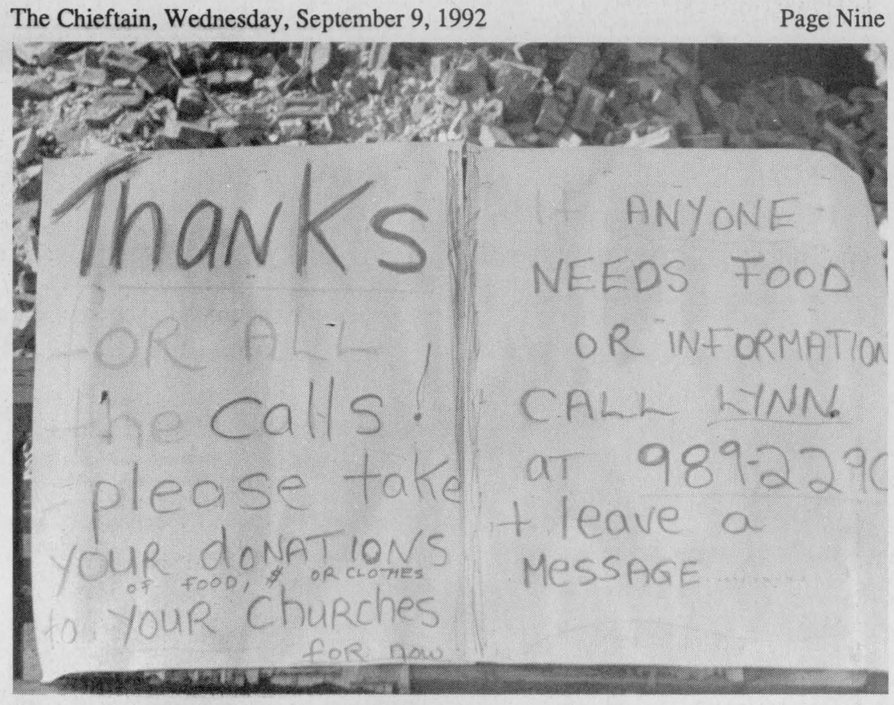
Frank Mills to perform

Composer/performer Frank Mills, who wooed the world with classics like "Music Box Dancer," and "Peter Piper," will perform in Cornwall next month.

The multi-award winner has had three platinum and six gold records in Canada. "Music Box Dancer." reached number one on the pop charts, went gold in the USA and became a hit in 26 countries.

Frank Mills, accompanied by a trio, will be at Aultsville Hall on the campus of St. Lawrence College, in Cornwall, on Monday, October 5th.

Reserved seating tickets go on sale Tuesday, September 8th at Ran-Gal Photo, in the Brookdale Mall, 938-7779. Curtain time is 8 pm.



House of Lazarus overcomes...

In the wake of last week's devastating fire, the staff of the House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Centre have been working to replenish their stock. Donations of all kinds are being accepted in the Skating Recreation building across from the Resource Centres old location in Dundela. The phone number for anyone who needs information is 652-4142. *Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.*

FROM THE FRONT

House of Lazarus

"Many people believe this organization is set up for the immediate area, but we have people comming from as far away as Cornwall. As well as a summer youth program we also have a literacy group for people who want to learn how to read and without the support of the different groups in the community we would not be able to continue these."

"I want to thank everyone who has stopped by and offered their support. It is greatly neeeded and greatly appretiated. I am so sorry this has happened and want to extend my sympathy to the staff, volunteers and many people who have used the Church. It is a terrible tradgedy that has hurt us all, but we will come out of this a stronger organization." said Ms. Edwards.

Cash donations as well as food are needed the most, and to get in touch with the House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Centre call 652-4142. Among the many other items needed, clothes hangers would be appretiated and if you have any questions about volunteering your services, or donations, you are urged to contact Ms. Edwards at the Centre.

Summer Festival

longer able to support these events, financially to the extent that they have in the past. Therefore, the future of the Summer Festival is at this time uncertain.

The call has gone out to other organizations and businesses in the area for their support, both financially and for volunteers to sit on the Summer Festival Committee. Help is needed to organize and participate in the various events that will make Summer Festival 1993 a continued success.

Should, heaven forbid, no one step forward, the Summer Festival will be lost....

The Ball Tourney will continue in any case, as the Legion has done so for twenty years and will not stop sponsoring this event.

If you are interested in keeping Summer Festival a part of the community , and wish to donate or participate, please, plan to attend the meeting on Monday evening...or send some one in your stead. Summer Festival is well worth saving, lets' show what this community is made of...we CAN do it!!!!

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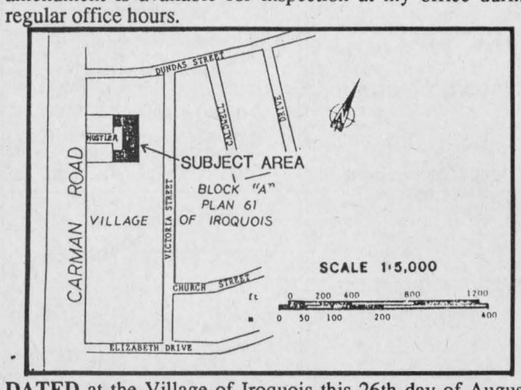
PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois will hold a public meeting on September 23, 1992 at 5:00 p.m. at the Village Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone approximately 0.43 hectares (1.07 acres) of land situated in Block "A", Plan 61, Hustler Crescent, Village of Iroquois (as shown below) from "Residential Type 3 (R3)" to "Special Residential Type 3 (R3-2)". The amendment would allow the property to be utilized for row dwellings, consisting of three row dwellings containing four units each, which will be sold as individual units. The amendment also changes zone requirements for the specific parcel.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Village of Iroquois this 26th day of August, 1992.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Iroquois
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Iroquois, Ontario
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Telephone: (613) 652-4422

YEAR END BASEBALL WRAP-UP PARTY

Friday, September 11th, 6:30 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
Hot Dogs & Drinks
***Please bring your ball shirts**

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652-4403
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RIDEAU CARLETON RACEWAY NIGHT
Saturday, September 19, 1992

RESERVE EARLY!!! ONLY 50 SPACES AVAILABLE
Cost per person $30.00
Includes bussing, admission, buffet meal

Call the following numbers for information or to reserve a ticket:

Cindy Peters	652-2482	Jeff DeVries	774-6320
Mike Ault	652-2403	Lloyd Markell	652-2038
Anne Bylsma	652-4990	Marlene Lewis	652-4978
Erling Carlsson	652-4645	Allan DeVries	774-6321

Bus will leave Iroquois at 6:00 with pickups at Dixon's at 6:10 and Brinston at 6:15

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR GARBAGE?

The United Counties of SD&G invites YOU to participate in a Waste Diversion Workshop

Date: **Saturday, September 26, 1992**
Place: **Avonmore Community Centre Fairview Drive, Avonmore, Ont. (off Hwy. 43, west of Hwy. 138 and Hwy. 43 intersection)**
Time: **10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Pre-registration required by Septemer 23, 1992 please. Coffee and sandwiches will be provided. Please bring your own coffee mug.

Theme: Waste Diversion Goals and Systems Suitable for the United Counties of SD&G And What We Want to Pay for Them

This is the second public workshop sponsored by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan. The objective is to plan a waste management system that will serve our community for the next 25-40 years. What can we afford? How much waste can we divert from landfill? Please plan to attend. Your participation is crucial! Anyone that generates waste in SD&G is invited. All 20 municipalities in SD&G are participating in this Waste Management Master Plan.

To pre-register please call or write: Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, United Counties WWMP, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0. Tel/FAX 938-6112.

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VICTORIA ST., MORRISBURG - Attractive, conveniently located 2+1 bedroom bungalow, nice lot, with double detached garage and in-ground pool. Close to shopping, etc. Asking $100,000. (5462)

CARDINAL - Middle St. Well maintained older, two storey home, on good lot, central location. Detached garage. Glassed in front porch; main floor laundry. Three bedrooms. Owner relocating; must sell! Asking $70,900. (5459) mls

DIXON'S CORNERS - Well maintained older home, ideal starter or retirement! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 storey. Convenient location. Asking $62,500. (5452)

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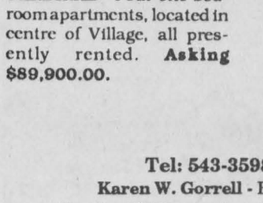
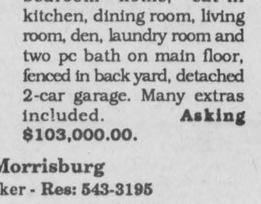
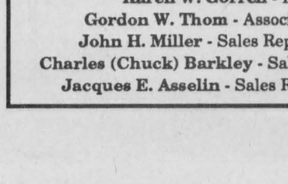


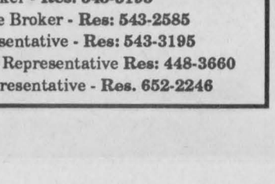
BRINSTON ROAD - Three bedroom brick bungalow with double attached garage. Open concept living room and dining room with fireplace and patio door to deck, two extra bedrooms in basement, lot 131'x260'. **Asking $99,900.**



LAKESHORE DRIVE - on North side, three bedroom bungalow with attached 2-car garage, living room, dining area, kitchen, main floor laundry room, buy now and pick your own colours, before completion of construction. **Asking $165,000.00.**



IROQUOIS - On edge of town charming two bedroom older home with laundry room upstairs, dining room and family room with hardwood floor, living room, many renovations completed, lot 8.67 acres. **Asking $84,900.**



BROUSEVILLE - Two bedroom home in excellent condition. Main floor eat-in kitchen, dining room and living room. Large lot with small barn. **Asking $59,900.**

CARDINAL - Four one bedroom apartments, located in centre of Village, all presently rented. **Asking $89,900.00.**

DIXON'S CORNERS - Four bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, laundry room and two pc bath on main floor, fenced in back yard, detached 2-car garage. Many extras included. **Asking $103,000.00.**

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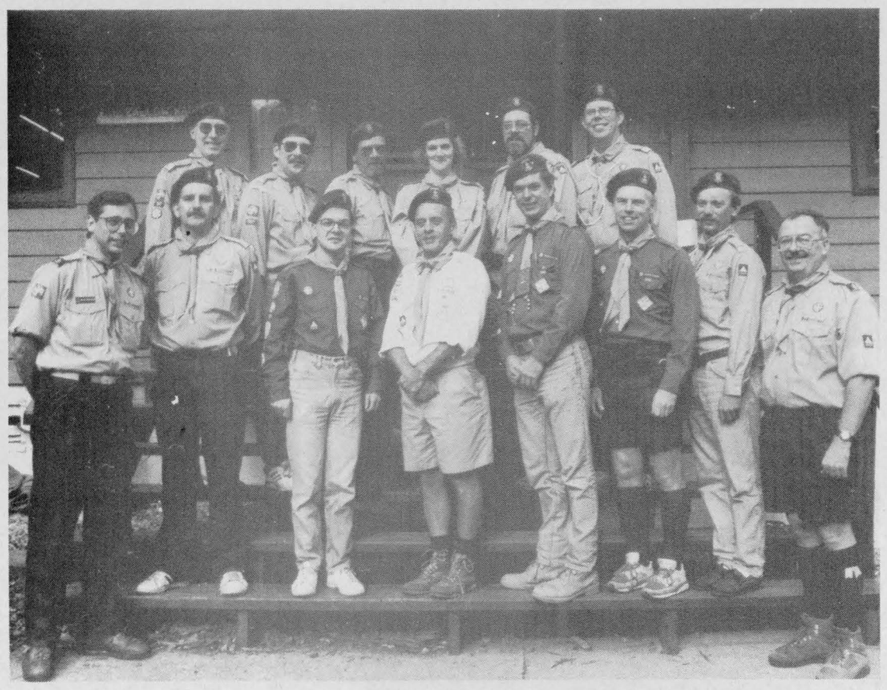

Congrats Byron!

Byron Blue, second from the left in front, an Iroquois Scouter has achieved a plateau as far as Scouts Canada is concerned and is the first Scouter in the history of the Troop in this community to advance this far up the training scale. He proudly wears the turquoise necker that distinguishes Woodbadge II people from other Scout leaders. Great going Byron!!! *Courtesy Photo.*

Iroquois Scouter completes Wood Badge II training

Editor's Note: The Boy Souts of Canada is offered in this country through the National Council and is available for boys aged 5 to 26 years, from Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers to Rovers. The adults who volunteer their time and effort are offered training programs to introduce the various levels of the experience, as well as to enhance their ability to impart information to the boys who will come under their guidance. There are two levels of WoodBadge, I and II which give the leaders or Scouters as they are called, a better advantage when faced with a group of young people anxious to gain great experience in their age category. When the adults take the training they are demonstrating their dedication and commitment to the movement. The training gives the adults an opportunity to gain experience and confidence in the various objectives that Scouts Canada place on the agenda for the boys.

The following was written by Scouter Byron Blue who is the Boy Scout Leader in Iroquois and who advanced to his second level of training this summer. The Chieftain offers their congrats on his achievement and suggests that those boys who chose Boy Scouts in Iroquois this year will have a distinct advantage.

Byron did a terrific job, attested to by the recommendations that accompanied his Progress Report home..."Byron has been a great asset to the course and the troop during this week. He has great potential as a trainer and should be on the next "TBW" course. He would be an excellent addition to a Training Team."

Byron now will be working on his Part III WoodBadge, whereby the Service Team (District People) will visit 1st Iroquois Scout Troop during various activities to check on his leadership, his rapport with the boys and the overall picture as he goes about being a Scouter. A minimum three month service time with the Troop is required and the recommendation of the Service Team who visit him will allow him to wear the beads and cord...Gilwell, a sign that the leader had attained the highest level of training afforded them in the system.

After 2 months of anticipation, 2 weeks of preparation and 2 days of packing, I was finally on my way to Camp Opemikon, near Perth.

Over the next 7 days, I would receive WoodBadge II (also known as Gilwell) training; an intensive course about 50 hours long providing an indepth look at all aspects of the Scouting Program.

This particular course was to be a first for Scouts Canada, as the families of the participants were also invited to attend. (they were not, of course participants in the program itself).

Arriving at the Camp on Sunday, my 50 kgs. of gear and I lumbered through the woods, up a steep grade to a clearing known as "home" to the Troop.

Army style tents clustered around a central fire pit and the fragrant breath of the woods filled the air. I felt "at home" already.

After settling in to one of the units, I wandered down to one of the buildings to attend the first of many "classes."

Being first briefed on the course objectives by our trainers, the twelve Troop participants were split into two Patrols...to spend our week in training experiencing the role of our own Scouts. To quote Baden Powell's description of the Scoutmaster:

"He must have the boy spirit in him; and must be able to place himself on a right plane with his boys as a first step."

Then the work began.....

Our days were filled with intense lectures and group discussions. In the evening, we clustered around the coffee pot on the camp stove for further discussions until nigh on midnight.

It was about 11pm each night that the neighbourhood family of racoons would begin their "night raids".

These raids got crazy...it was during them that I lost: 9 packages of cup-a-soup, 5 packages of trail mix, 2 packages of pepperoni sticks and 2 packages of cigarettes?

If, for one moment, you think this totally outrageous, add the fact that I stopped my full frame backpack from leaving my tent no less than four times...yes, "Aren't they just the cutest little darlings?!"

To relieve the pressure of the lecture sessions, the Troop was scheduled for two out trips:

Our first trip was held on Tuesday. A casual afternoon back pack hike on such a sunny day to enjoy a freeze-dried lunch by the waterside proved very relaxing....we were over an hour late returning.

On Wednesday, we lashed together a number of canoes and set out for an overnight canoe trip. After setting up camp, we broiled two Cohoe Salmon in the fire pit, roasted a large roast of beef in a wilderness oven and cooked two dozen ears of corn over the burning embers. Dessert consisted of chocolate pudding prepared and served in "ziploc" freezer bags. Roughing it never crossed anyones' mind.

Thursday, the Troop prepared lunch for the troop participants and their families. Strange as it may seem, we served pizza baked in cardboard boxes!

At the wrap session on Saturday, our training behind us and our sights set on the year(s) ahead, no one it seemed could express their thoughts on the past week without choking on their words. We had all become the best of friends by jointly pulling through a demanding experience. We had laughed 'til we cried, thanks to at least one warped sense of humour within the Troop...

We had been "filled with the Spirit of Scouting."

Over the period, Byron's itinerary demonstrates that he was indeed kept busy the entire time. The whole ball of wax was represented in some manner: from planning, both short and long term; badge work and canoeing; the aim and principals of Scouting; coaching and instructing; games; outdoor activities; food and equipment for trips; organization; discipline; uniforms; spiritual teaching; team work and everything else a leader should expose the boys to in order to achieve the ideals of Scouting.

It has been said that learning can be fun..in my opinion, FUN should be the primary goal...learning will follow close behind. Stop and Smell the flowers...or watch a Racoon go about his business..."aren't they just the cutest little darlings?"

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Mountain Twp. & District Lions Club
Starting September 8, every Tuesday night at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain
Doors open at 6:15 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7:15 p.m.
New progressive Jackpot, $300. increasing $100. each week
Consolation is $100.
A26-4tc

OPEN RECEPTION
in honour of
Shelley Holmes
&
Edward Montroy
Saturday, September 12
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Iroquois Legion
S2-2tp

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
presents
THE HONEYMOONERS
by Dean Hawes
based on the popular t.v. show!
September 9 - 27
Tues. - Sat. - 8 p.m.
Sun. - 2 p.m.
Extra shows at 2 p.m. on September 16, 23 and 24
Country Supper: Sept. 10, 17, 24 ($21., show included)
For Tickets: 543-3713
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MONSTER BINGO
$1200.00 Jackpot
MORRISBURG ARENA
Saturday, 12th. Sept.
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
A26-3tc

SQUARE DANCE WITH THE SEAWAY SQUARES
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Morrisburg Public School
from September 14th
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Contact Kay 543-3253
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Saturday, September 12
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Catholic Cultural Centre
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Contact: 345-1496
or 348-3402
Music by "Midnight Country"

Winchester Theatre
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REGULAR MEETING
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
DUNDAS COUNTY BRANCH
will be held on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1992
at 7:30 p.m. at
The old Morrisburg High School
Ottawa St., Morrisburg
For more information please call
543-3622

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA
Registration for:
Brownies - Guides
Thursday, September 10th
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
Health Card Required
*More leaders required for both groups.
Brownies require 2 leaders and Guides 1 leader
COME OUT & JOIN THE FUN!
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THE HORTICULTURAL MEETING
Tuesday, September 15th
7:30 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Topic: "Fruit Management"
by John Johnston
Everyone welcome
Pre-admission
S9-1tc

DIABETES MEETING
at Recreation Hall
Riverside Heights
Wednesday, September 16
7:30 p.m.
Product display and a special speaker
All welcome - free admission
S9-1tc

MIXED PARTY
In honour of
Amanda Tibben
and
Jeff Knier
Friday, September 18, 1992
Winchester Community Centre
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$4.00 per person
Music by JVK •• Tickets at door
Age of majority required
S9-2tp

STOCKER SALE
Saturday, September 19, 11:00 a.m. at
SMITHS FALLS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Receiving Friday, September 18
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday a.m.
For information call:
Gord Hodges at 269-3666
or Sale Barn at 283-2507
S9-2tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 2nd, bridge party were first, Fred Langlotz, second Frank Bickerdike, and third went to Jim McGinn. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
Pastor: The Rev. Laura A. Taylor
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

THE SEAWAY Dollcraft Guild 13TH ANNUAL DOLL SHOW AND SALE
United Counties Museum
"THE WOOD HOUSE"
731 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ont.
Hand-created and Collectible Dolls
Saturday, Sept. 19th
Sunday, Sept. 20th
10 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
DAILY

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 16 years of age



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Singing up a storm

Mary Perry and Grenville County Country were singing to keep a storm away on Saturday evening at the Iroquois Campground...the site was full of motorhomes, trailers and tents as the Campground hosted a large group of campers. The music was great and the company top notch as the host (Iroquois Village) provided some entertainment. Mary and her gang were right on key and everyone had nothing but rave reviews after the playing stopped. A terrific way to spend a Saturday night in Iroquois, as one person noted, "Just like the old days!!!"

Hawes and Button star in premiere of The Honeymooners

It was forty years ago that the Kramdens and the Nortons first appeared together on "The Jackie Gleason Show" on CBS. Ralph, Alice, Ed and Trixie moved on to their own series, "The Honeymooners", and one of television's most popular shows was born. Now these characters come to life in the premiere of The Honeymooners at Upper Canada Playhouse. This comedy by Dean Hawes runs from September 9 to September 27 and is sponsored by Nestle Canada Incorporated.

While two classic t.v. episodes will be featured in the play, The Honeymooners is more than a recreation of this famous t.v. series. It is also a look at the lives of Jackie Gleason and Art Carney, the stars of the show. Playwright Hawes has explored the relationship between these two men, which is far from the camaraderie shared by Ralph Kramden and Ed Norton.

The Honeymooners stars Dean Hawes (the playwright) as Ralph Kramden and Playhouse Artistic Director Marshall Button as Art Carney. Upper Canada Playhouse patrons are familiar with these talented actors who have been busy this season in Morrisburg. Hawes directed the premiere of East of Elvis in July and Button directed the season opener, The Affections of May, as well as bringing his popular show Lucien back for a short run. Rounding out the cast are Playhouse veterans Rona Waddington, Donnie Bowes and Carole Zorro.

Making her directing debut is Fredericton, N.B. resident Ilkay Silk. Set design is by Margaret Coderre-Williams and the costumes are being designed by Gail Bailey.

The Honeymooners runs from Tuesday to Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. and feature a talkback where the actors will answer audience questions following the show. There are also performances on Wednesday, September 16, Wednesday, September 23 and Thursday, September 24 at 2 p.m.

Upper Canada Playhouse is located on Highway 2 in Morrisburg and is air conditioned for audience comfort. The 1992 season is sponsored by Bell Canada, Odonto Corporation and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist. For more information please call 543-3713.

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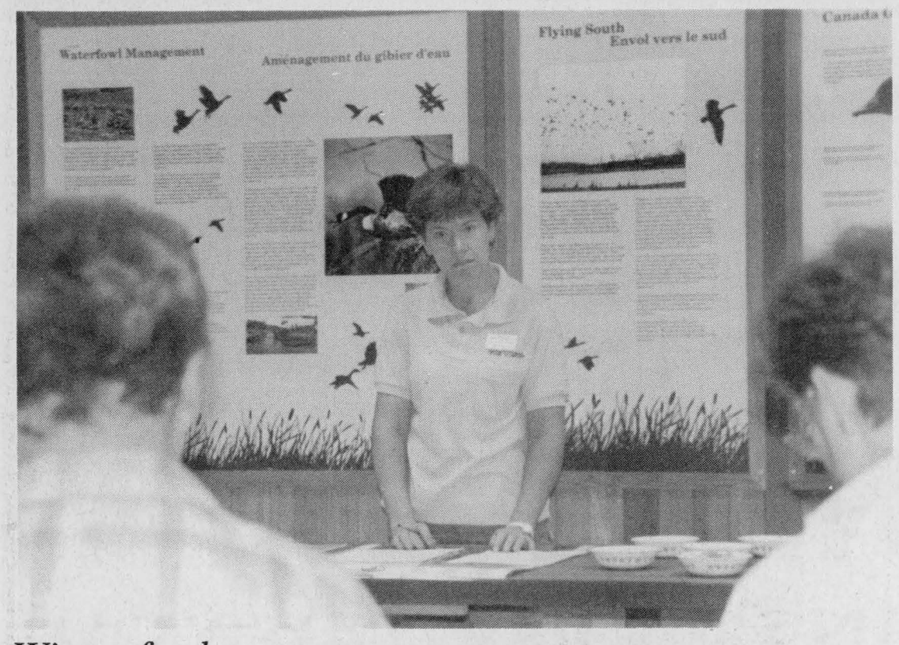

Winter feeders

Sheila Lefebvre hosted a seminar on feeding birds in the winter. A great pasttime and lots of fun, feeding birds can provide hours of entertainment for bird enthusiasts as well as helping them survive the cold Canadian temperatures. Held at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary last week, approximately 20 people attended. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Feeding birds in winter subject of information seminar

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bird watching has become one of the most enjoyable pastimes in North America. Millions of Canadians spend a minimal amount of money each winter and receive a maximum amount of pleasure bird watching in their own back yards.

Last Wednesday evening the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary hosted an information seminar on ways to enhance the level of enjoyment experienced by those who take the time to feed birds in the winter.

Sheila Lefebvre welcomed the small group to the Sanctuary and began the seminar by passing out information. "Birds have the same needs humans have! They need food, shelter and water." said Ms. Lefebvre.

With the cold winter temperatures comes snow and ice and many of us forget that water is not readily available for our small feathered friends. As we enjoy a cup of hot chocolate on frigid winter days, birds enjoy warm water. Although different types of birds enjoy different types of food, all species of birds will come to a feeding area for water.

Along with the fresh scent of food, the birds can detect the warm vapors given off by the water and it is a sure draw for the avid viewer.

Fifteen different types of birds were mentioned at the seminar, but Ms. Lefebvre was quick to point out, "Although we have mentioned, Cardinal's, Chickadee's, Junco's and others, (birds), there are at least 24 other types indigenous to our area."

Thereare many different types of food available on the market for birds and among the most popular are sunflower seeds, cracked corn, millet and suet. Beef suet is preferred above other kinds and can be purchased cheaply from your local butcher.

To prepare beef suet for the feeder you have to ground it up, heat it in a double boiler or small saucepan and place inside a larger pan of boiling water until it has been rendered to a liquid state. After the suet has cooled down a bit, other types of seed can be added to it to provide a bit of variety to the feed.

Ms. Lefebvre was aware that other animals can be a nuisance, eating the feed and keeping birds away, but various types of feeders can be bought or made to deter other animals from attempting to raid feeders. One idea mentioned was to take chicken wire, mold it around the suet and hang it from a tree.

Many people will notice the same types of birds returning to a feeder and most believe that the same birds are returning. However, a study of tagged birds found that more often than not, it is not the same birds returning and a single feeder will attract upwards of 100 different birds of the same species in one day.

Birds can also be beneficial. Although the majority of Canadians get their weather forcasts from people like Ottawa's J.J. Clarke, others watch their feeders religiously and find that their feathered friends can detect bad weather hours before it actually hits. One such bird is the Pine Siskin. If this little creature hits the feeder for a bite, you can be almost positive bad weather is on the way.

Although natural food is more plentiful in the early months of autumn, birds tend to utilize feeders in greater abundance during this period than in the spring when the natural food is harder to find. This tends to be a problem for ground feeders like the Robin. With the food harder to find in the early spring, a great deal of Robins perish.

Certain birds will eat almost anything you put out, but each has its own favorite. The Downy Woodpecker enjoys beef suet, the Cardinal loves seeds and grains. Ruffed Grouse will flock to the feeder for cracked corn and the Robin will definitely feast off bread.

Trees provide meals for birds in the winter and if you are doing a bit of landscaping in the summer you might consider planting an Amur Cork Tree, Barberry, European Cranberry Bush, Holly, Viburnum or Common Hackberry. Each of these bear fruit into the winter months.

How food is presented to birds is nearly as important as the type of food offered. Much thought and consideration should be devoted to the presentation of bird feed.

The feeder should manipulate birds so you can see them, so placing them close to a window is a good idea. However, visibility should not be the only criterion for placing your bird feeders. Some of the more cautious birds may never come to your feeders at all if they are too close to the house.

The feeder should also be designed for the type of food you plan to offer. Thistle seed and suet are best offered in special feeders. Because rain and dampness can quickly spoil birdseed, particularly cracked cereal grains, the feeder should protect food from the weather.

Different birds enjoy different types of feeders. The Goldfinch likes his feeder raised slightly from the ground, while the Blue Jay enjoys his feeder raised high. Woodpeckers eat at hanging feeders as will the Northern Flicker. The White Crowned Sparrow and the White Throated Sparrow, like the Robin, prefer to eat on the ground, and the Yellow Bellied Sapsucker will eat suet cakes placed on tree trunks.

With winter fast approaching now is the time to consider what type of feeder you will be preparing, so remember, for hours of enjoyment this winter get out and build one now. Remember, calm and patience can by very rewarding!

First glimpse of new warship

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Locals had the opportunity to grab a look at the first of twelve City Class Canadian Patrol Frigates, the HMCS Halifax as she made her way westward to Toronto on Wednesday last.

The CPFImplementation Phase began with the signing of the CPF contract for the design and construction of six Frigates in July 1983. In 1987, the CPF contract was amended to build an additional six Frigates. On March 30, 1988, the personnel Training Facility (PTF) was completed at CFB Halifax. On June 28, 1991, the first ship the HMCS Halifax was delivered to the Navy. Delivery of the last ship, CPF 12 is scheduled for September 1996.

"The Halifax," according to the brochure National Defense offered to interested parties, "represents state of the art technology which enables her to fulfill Canada's national and international defence commitments. Although primarily an anti-submarine vessel, the Halifax' also possess considerable anti-surface and anti-warfare capabilities." The ship's peacetime roles include search and rescue, fisheries and sovereignty patrols.

The Halifax is 134.1 meters long, overall. Her beam is 16.4 meters, her hull draft 4.9 meters, and her navigational draft 6.9 meters. She is capable of travelling over 28 kts. and carries a compliment of 224 Officers and men with aircrew embarked.

The Halifax carries one CH 124B Sea King Helicopter, equipped with various sensors and weapons including dipping sonar, sonobouys and MK 46 Torpedoes. This allows the Halifax to prosecute enemy submarines at long ranges.

The primary anti-ship weapon is the harpoon missile. It is an extremely effective all weather, sea skimming, anti-ship missile with over horizon ranges in excess of 60 miles.

This ship is equipped with a Bosfor 57mm rapid fire gun with a 220 round per minute rate of fire. The gun is unmanned and controlled from the ship's Operation Room. It is capable of engaging both air and surface targets.

The Phalanx Close-In-Weapon-System provides the ship with an effective point defence capability. It is a "last chance" protection against missiles that may have penetrated the ship's outer defense systems. Phalanx is completely self contained and can be operated in a fully automatic mode. It fires at a rate of 3000 rounds a minute.

The sixteen vertically launched Sea Sparrow missiles complement the Halifax's self-defense system. These missiles operate, in conjunction with the two STIR fire control radars, to intercept incoming missiles or aircraft.

The HMCS Hailfax is fitted with electronic countermeasures, chaff and infra red decoy systems which all contribute to the ship's defence against radar guided and heat seeking missiles.

The primary anti-submarine sensor is the Canadian Towed Array Sonar. Essentially it is a series of hydrophones towed astern of the ship that listen to submarines at long ranges. The ship is also fitted with a Hull Mounted Sonar used to locate and identify submarines at medium ranges.

Although the Halifax employs many modern weapons, slaved to a very sophisticated Command and Control System, the crew that operate the equipment remain the most important element in determining the ship's effectiveness and fighting capabilities.

This ship is the second in the Canadian Navy to bear the name Halifax. The first Halifax was a revised "Flower Class" Corvette built in Collingwood, Ontario in 1941 and commissioned in Montreal on November 26, 1941. She was placed on active convoy duty in December of that year and served with distinction until January 1945. Halifax was paid off shortly thereafter and sold in 1946.

Her Cpatain says,"It is difficult for my ship's company and me to find the appropriate words to express how proud we are of the HMSC Halifax. This ship is equal to or better than any other Frigate in the world. There is tremendous flexibility and redundancy in both combat and propulsion systems, great habitability and environmentally friendly systems aboard...this ship has it all! Going from dead stopped to 28 knots in 55 seconds is impressive, but it is Halifax's stability and sea-keeping qualities that stand out in rough Atlantic waters.Proud of the Halifax? Proud of Canada?...You bet I am!!!"

The Ship's badge is made up of ...Blazon is a Kingfisher proper holding a trident in bend, point upwards. This is in honour of the City of Halifax, the badge incorporates the principle feature of the City's flag, the Kingfisher. He is holding the trident of Neptune, in Greek Mythology, believed to be the Lord of the Seas. Indirectly this conveys the Navy's service on the Seven Seas and the willingness to serve beyond the Equator.

The Motto of the Halifax is Ever Brave. (Sior Gaisel). Her colours are blue and white.

She returned eastward on Tuesday and many more were able to grab a glimpse of this fine ship.



The HMCS Halifax FFH 330 *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*

Canada's newest warship, the HMSC Halifax passed through the Iroquois Locks last Wednesday. This maiden voyage for the destroyer took her to Toronto as the Navy uses the opportunity as a goodwill, showoff mission, as well as a test voyage. Checking the manouverability in narrow channels, there may be some querks to be ironed out. This is one of the most modern warships in the world! Most of the warfare and navigational equipment is Canadian design.



Apple season in full bloom

The Robertson Brothers of Lakeshore Drive were busy attending to customers on the weekend as folks travelled sometimes quite a distance to purchase some "real" Ontario apples. The crop is good and the taste like none other. Stephen and Andrew help dad and mom out when they are able, and certainly know the apple business. Robertson's Apple farm is open to serve your tastes in different varieties of the fruit that made Matilda famous. Dentz Orchards as well have a harvest ready to go, on the Brisnton Road. Smyth's at Dundela can satisfy your apple craving too.

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Chicken shoot

Cardinal Fish & Game Club Chicken Shoot, Sunday, September 13, starting at noon. The cost is $2. per round, and includes Brother-in-laws, Walk-ups, Sidewinders, and Doubles.

Three chickens/shooter are allowed. Hot dogs, coffee and pop on site.

No children uner 15 years allowed on shooting range this day!

Happy 75th Basil

A number of friends, relatives and neighbours gathered at the home of Weldon Seeley to celebrate the 75th birthday of his brother-in-law, Basil Holmes.

Dinner was enjoyed by all who came to wish Basil many more years on the third concession in Matilda.

An address was read by Sherry Disotelle and a rousing Happy Birthday sang to the man of the hour.

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