SDEDC reviews progress made over past 12 months

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The four municipalities of Williamsburg, Matilda, Iroquois and Morrisburg gathered for an evening of dining and discussion at Caravan Camp last Wednesday. Commencing at 6:00 p.m., the host, Bill Strader, provided a delicious meal comprised wholly of local products. Steaks were from Whittekers, coffee produced at Nestles, Smyth's Orchard in Dundela was represented by tasty cider, and Ault's provided cheese, just to name a few. Master chef, Bill Strader, grilled the steaks to perfection. An appropriate meal carried the theme into the real "meat and potatoes" of the evening-developing the South Dundas region.

The firm of Totten Sims & Hubicki was represented by Ron Blake and Brian Rose, who reviewed a report drawn up to bring economic development in South Dundas to order. The South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC) is comprised mainly of Councils and concerned business people who are on the look-out for bigger and better things in the area.

Totten Sims & Hubicki began investigating the existing conditions within the four municipalities in June 1988. Discovering that a flexible and comprehensive plan of attack was needed for future development, it was decided to capitalize on the major strengths and prioritize the area. Trends that highlighted the study include historic values, socio-economical, population, diversity of the economic base, review of the Official Plans, transportation facilities, and water and sewer services were all taken into consideration. Interviews were then conducted through the major businesses to feel out needs to scope the future. All trends were applied to prime development regions in aspects of tourism, industry, commercial development and agriculture. In each sector, weaknesses and strengths, marketable areas and strategies were labelled.

In the tourism sector, a number of weak points were noted. Accomodations are undeveloped, even with Upper Canada Village right around the corner. Once visitors depart the Village, there is relatively little to keep the sightseer's attention. Those sites that do exist are poorly marked and uninviting to the eye.-unable to draw attention the few miles away from the Village. Quality shopping facilities were non-existant at the initial drawing of the report, but facelifts to both the Iroquois Shopping Plaza and the Morrisburg Shopping Centre are an improvement and commended by Mr. Blake.

Unique 19th century history and heritage are number one calling cards to South Dundas, and the report tends to shadow underdevelopment. Not to be viewed entirely as a shortfall, this item can be reversed to provide a theme and basic structure for constructing a major network of sites, actually making it a strength.

Waterfront properties, pleasing to the roving eye, presents another dilemma. Not for lack of it but restrictions placed by Ontario Hydro and the Seaway Authority could make wading through red tape endless. Who actually has jurisdiction over what?! Mr. Blake suggested a feasibility study be done of the best-suited lands, and shown to the respective parties.

Today's vacationers are on the whole, looking for higher quality, in general. Unfortunately there seems to be lack of tourist marketing so far as better accomodations and restaurant services are concerned.

Most of the weaknesses that have presented themselves can be viewed as strengths through development. Upper Canada Village does draw a large number of people each summer, but ideas and strategies must be formulated to keep the visitors in the area. This means new sites as well as facelifts for the old, and marking hot spots attractively to be inviting. Unique history must be played-up together with the waterfront. Getting back to "the roots of things" seems to be a calling card of urban locales, making agriculture a prime market for tourism through Bed & Breakfasts, farm holidays and biking.

To further enhance and pull together any of the positives aspects, the SDEDC must be willing to focus efforts and follow a common theme. The firm suggested the four municipalities integrate a display and information booth near Upper Canada

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Matilda Council conducted "in the dark" after power failure

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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It was "business as usual" for the first half hour of Matilda Council's regular meeting on Thursday night, then IT happened, the power went off and the remainder of prescheduled items were conducted "in the dark"Candlesand flashlights provided a different atmosphere than is custom at meetings, but the business was dealt with in an orderly fashion.

Tile Drainage applications were passed for Peter VanderPoel in the amount of $9100.,Garnet Johnston for $5300., and Gary Harper for $5400.

A letter copied from the South Nation Conservation Authority to Frank Salter was read and filed for future reference.This pertained to the removal of culverts that were in the River and causing problems. Since Mr Salter has since sold the land to Mr. Thurler and there is no need for the access, the problem will cease to exist.

A resolution was passed to allow for the destruction of weeds on a property in the Township by the Weed Inspector.

A request from the Iroquois Campsite was concurred with. The Township will provide Apple Cider and Matilda pins to a group of campers who will hold their annual reunion at the Iroquois campsite next month. In conjunction with this event, the Township will help advertise the MacIntosh Apple.

As the darkness enveloped the members present, a public meeting regarding the re-zoning of East Common Lot A, Concession 3, Matilda, a property belonging to Randy Richmire, from Rural to Special Rural to allow for a wrecking yard was opened.A crowd of about a dozen carefully made their way to chairs to lend their support to this change. There had been no objections received concerning this, however, Williamsburg township was concerned over the access to the yard being a single route, and any damage to the road shoulders, as well as the roadway itself to be avoided.(Ramp truck to be utilized) Council was assured that Don Lewis had checked things out on their behalf and made the necessary stipulations to ensure compliance with Township requirements, such as fence placement etc.

There being nothing further, By-Law 80-4 was ammended to allow for this Special exception,a wrecking yard and one single family dwelling on the property. A thirty day waiting period must be observed now so any objectors can come forward as the law requires in these cases.

There were jokes about the local Council "being in the dark", but as eight farmers gathered to ask for clarification and hear the reading of the John Hanes Drain, serious tones were heard.

Construction or improvement works have not been performed on the John Hanes Drain since 1958, while the outlet of it, the Barkley-

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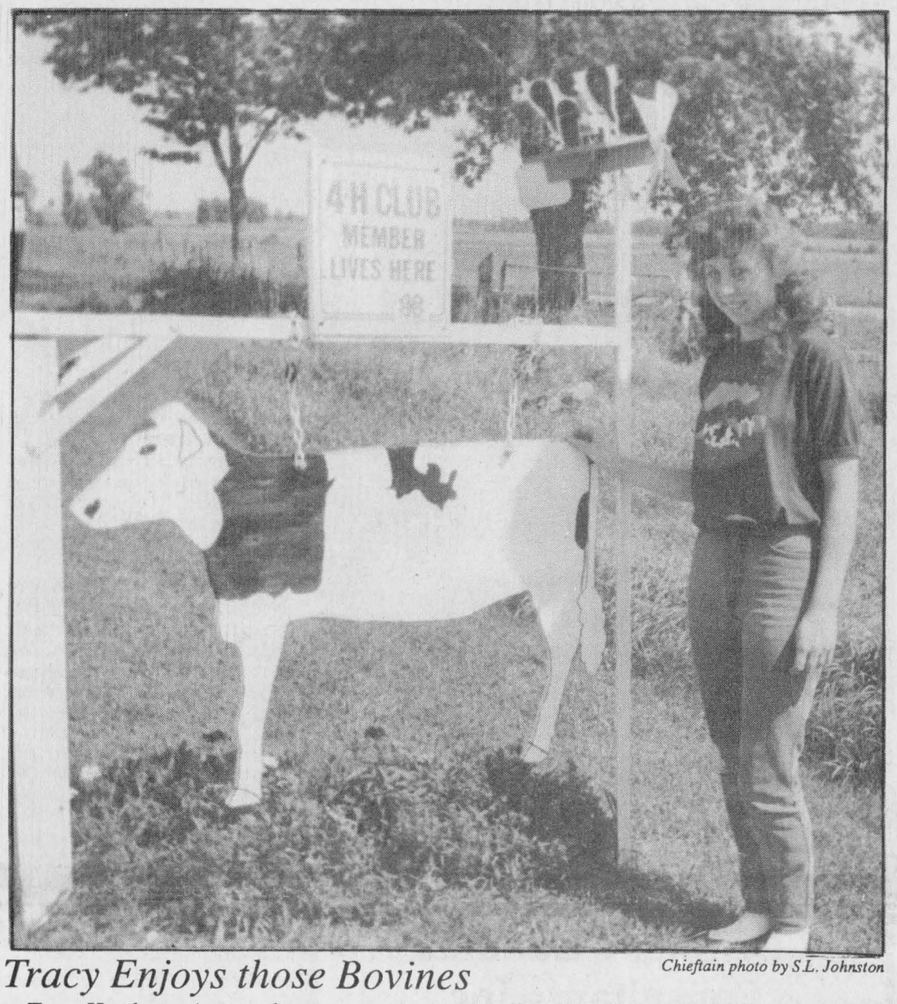

Tracy Enjoys those Bovines *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Tracy Henderson has good reason to smile, she has done herself, her family, her area and her Club proud. A 4-H member for many years, she has grown and matured 'down on the farm' and hopes to stay there for a long time to come. Going to Saskatchewan to show her stuff, we wish her the best in her future in agriculture. She has done well and isn't finished yet-Moove over guys!

Soccer school in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After working in Toronto for two summers and because he truly loves the game of Soccer, Bill Ault is always seeking new challenges of the sport in this local area.

Choosing the best of what took place in Toronto and moulding it to fit a smaller community, he established a Soccer School this past week.

Aulsport Soccer School was held in Morrisburg and drew some pretty keen players from Iroquois and Morrisburg and the outlying areas.

"Some kids do not want or can't commit their entire summer to a sport and this allowed them to hone their skills as well as learn new ones."

Fourteen youngsters took part. The seven to nine year olds in the morning and the ten to twelves after lunch. Those spoken to seemed to have enjoyed their time and came away with a good feeling about the game.

"I feel it went well, for the first year,'' says Bill."It is a better way to learn, with things condensed, the children seem to learn more and better yet, retain it." He made reference to the weekly minor programs that have been attempted in the past. "A week, intensive program seems to work best."

Bill hopes to have three such groups going next year, in Cardinal, Iroquois and Morrisburg.

The scrimmages, two on two went well. Ball Control is vital in soccer and the youngsters got practice perfecting this element as well as others important to know in order to play good soccer.

Bill received assistance from Umbro, a Canadian manufacturer of soccer equipment from British Columbia. Sponsoring T-shirts for each player, Bill has confidence in their goalie gloves which he purchases through them."Theirs is as good as the German made stuff and less expensive,too."

After a warm-up, it was skill time as each young man was given as much individual time as possible. Skills learned will benefit later for sure..we'll be watching for you on the soccer fields of tomorrow.

Iroquois lads who took part were, Kyle Summers, David and Greg Millard, and Ryan Johnston.

Ducks Unlimited Greenwing Day

The Dundas chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada will host their second annual Greenwing Day on September 9, a Saturday, at the Upper Canada Wildlife Sanctuary.

The program is designed to inform and involve young people under 18 years of age. It also strives to expose youngsters to the many facets of conservation, such as regulated harvest, water and gun safety, sportsmanship and how hunters help with funds for wildlife conservation.

The cost is only $5.00 and there are FREE draws for a Greenwing watch as well as a gun. Anyone interested should contact, Ted Fisher at 543-3358. Watch local papers for more info next week.

Brinston 4-H member does well at Achievement Days

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It has been a lot of hard work and a long road for Tracy Henderson of Brinston, but she has enjoyed every minute. "I could never see myself doing anything except farming, I could not work in an office, I love animals, nature and the great outdoors."

The Dundas 4-H Clubs held their annual Achievement Day at the South Mountain Fair, earlier this month. It is a chance for all members of 4-H to display those skills they have acquired through their involvement in the Club of their choice. Showmanship is emphasized as well as other skills learned throughout the year. This is the largest such competition held all year in the County.

August 18 proved to be one special day for Tracy Henderson from Brinston. Seven years of work in a number of 4-H Clubs through these years showed their worth as this eighteen year old daughter of Francis and Doreen won her first championship showmanship in the Dairy category.

This was signifigant, because news travels fast in agricultural circles and her status allowed her to recieve invitations from others to show their cattle at Ottawa's Super Ex.

The Central Canada Exhibition brought more honours her way as Tracy won a trip to Saskatchewan in the 4-H judging competition. She will represent Eastern Ontario in a judging competition at the Western Canada Agribition in Regina. Tracy was the Top Individual in the Inter-county Judging Competition. She was one member of the four person team sent to represent Dundas. The task was to judge five classes and do a general quiz. She knew her material and had worked hard to prepare.

She says that in order to do well, she had to know her category. "We are given a manual through 4-H and with practice, things come together."

She goes on to say that she keeps

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Hey guys , you're cheatin'

Lydia Paulino looks on as Carrie Barkley gives one of the smaller gals a winning edge during the Children's Activity Day at the Carman House last Wednesday. With the weatherman co-operating, many youngsters turned out to pitt their skills against other local youths. Unfortunately the last Activity Day planned was cancelled due to rain. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Labourfest to be celebrated

The labourfest celebrations in Cardinal will begin on Thursday August 31st with a monster bingo sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club. The bingo will be held at the Cardinal and District Community Centre and the doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with the first game starting at 7 p.m.

Approximately $3,000 in prize money will be given away, and the jackpot is $1,200. Nevada tickets will also be on sale and refreshments will be available.

Thursday night will also be the start of the annual Labour Day Mixed Slo-pitch Tournament. The games will start at 7 p.m. and continue Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday.

Teams are guaranteed three games and the entry fee is $150.00. For more information contact Kevin at 657-3604 or Barry at 657-4888.

Labourfest celebrations continue on Saturday, Sept. 2 with the ever popular children's parade. The parade will start at 12 noon and follow the same route as in the past. Leaving the parking lot of the Cardinal Village Square and proceed along Bridge and Dundas Street to the waterfront park by the Legion. All children taking part in the parade will receive a ribbon.

As in other year's there is no theme for the entries but all participants are urged to use their imaginations in decorating their bicycles, wagons and themselves.

Organizers would like parents to pre-register their children in advance. To register call Lynn Beach at 925-1277 or June Simpson at 657-4743.

Following the parade the children at the park will receive a free lunch of hot dogs and drinks compliments of the Cardinal Business Association and Beach Home Hardware of Prescott.

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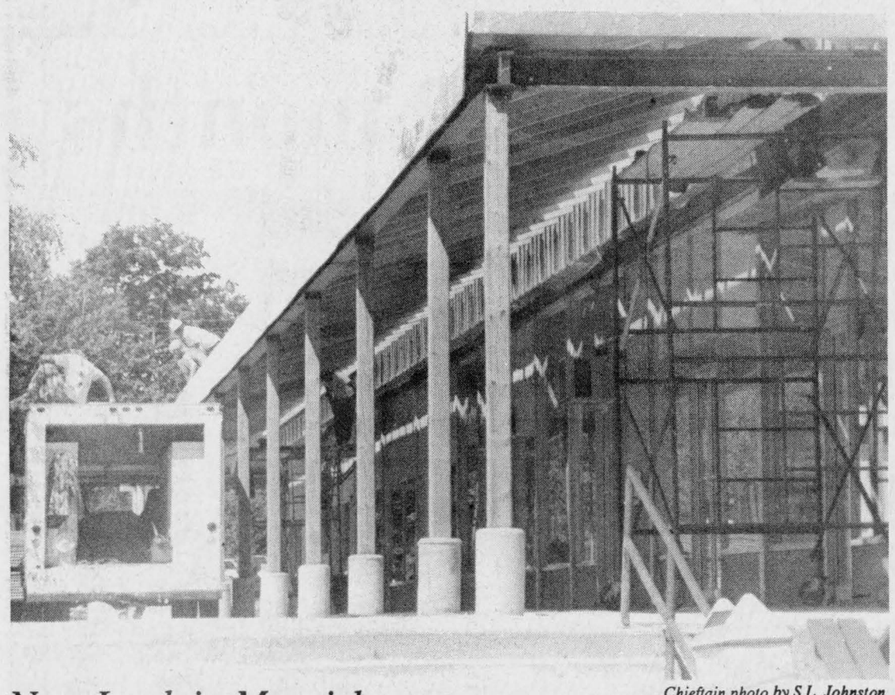
Blaze of Glory
Singer-songwriter, Kenny Rogers in concert, photos and story on Page 2.

Anyone for Gin?
Upper Canada Playhouse closes season with The Gin Game, we saw it, page 3.

Lions help hospital
Mountain Lions Club members donated to local hospital, see page 12.

Those Patio Lanterns
Kim Mitchell and Peter Fredette played at the Ex and the Chieftain was there!!! See page 12 for all the excitement.



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New Look in Morrisburg

The mall gets the canopy treatment as part of the B.I.A. restoration and new look for the Morrisburg Mall. The store fronts as you enter the shopping area look sharp, here workers from the Triple B Structures are putting tin on the piece along the East side of the mall.

Kenny Rogers sang to appreciative audience

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

He arrived in a Blaze of Glory and along with an almost sold-out crowd at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Kenny Rogers celebrated his 51st birthday in Canada.

The Grammy winner performed a solid 80 minutes and the audience loved every second.This reporter noted that he could have used a hair cut, but then it has no real affect on his singing, so..

Comedian Lonny Shorr was just excellent as a warm-up act, utilizing local references to grab the attention of the numerous persons who had come to see and hear Rogers.

There was a joke about he and Kenny doing some local shopping earlier at Woolco where they chose a bottle of Eau de Domtar, in reference to the smell that chokes the throats of those unaccustomed to the odour from the paper mill. He even threw some politics into his routine, when he noted that while checking into his hotel, he had said to the bellhop,"Norm, ah, Mr. Warner..." and drew a hearty roar from the assemblage who knew their former MP.

Perhaps the highlight of his hour on stage was the fast-paced re-cap of his entire act given to an unfortunate gentleman who arrived late and had to walk next to the stage to his seat.

A very admirable job, the time went very quickly and he was gone all too soon..in fact some folks forgot who they had actually come to see!!

After intermission during which Kenny Rogers was presented with a huge birthday cake by the Complex Management, he was on the circular stage which allowed him to face different sections of the crowd as he swung into old familiar tunes that many had come to hear.

For the first few minutes on stage he received flowers, cards and helium filled balloons from fans to acknowledge his celebration. The flashbulbs were evident throughout the show as everyone was anxious to take a bit of the excitement home.

Moving around his back-up band, Bloodline, who played inside the elevated stage, Rogers seemed at ease in the Seaway city. Randy Dorman, Steve Glassmeyer, Gene Golden, Lynn Hammann, Rick Harper, Chuck Jacobs and Edgar Struble did a great job and looked like they were having fun too!!

Certainly a highlight came when he sang his new, high-tech Planet Texas accompanied by a green laser-light show.This is a good song and the light effects added a new dimension to the delivery.

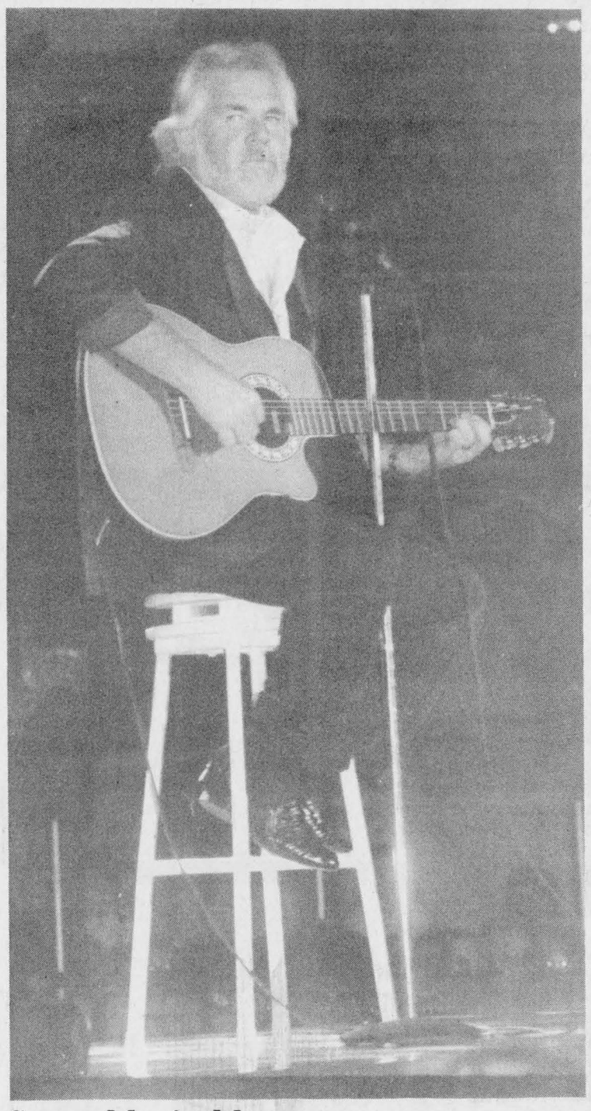
It stands to reason that when people pay a lot to see someone they want to get their monies worth and this show did the job just fine.Rogers sang hit after recognizable hit and had everyone clapping along.(there were even a few who Sang along!!!)There were fast paced,hand clappin' tunes like The Gambler,Ruby and Reuben James; ballads -Music Man, Lucille, Lady, She Believes in Me, and even older songs dating back to his days with the First Edition(early 1960's) and even his jazz days with the Bobby Doyle Trio(1959).

He had the audience"in the palm of his hand" and even persuaded those in attendance to sing a Happy Birthday to him.

The stage was great, since no matter where you sat you saw Rogers and felt closer than you actually were. He moved around and gave each section ample opportunity to see who they had paid to see. The intricate lighting system, with various colours that moved not only side to side but up and down too with amazing speed and precision (worked by computers) and the use of lights which shone out into the audience enabled Rogers to truly work the crowd...which he did with expertise.

The sound system at times seemed to overpower him, but no one seemed to mind. The screams from fans and the obvious span in age that the audience represented, defied explanation.How can he appeal to a teen and his grandmother at the same time????

This writer and her escort were pleased when, even without Dolly, he sang, Islands in the Stream...there was no encore, he just left the stage and the houselights came up..show's over folks.



Sweet Music-Man

Kenny Rogers accompanied himself as he sang in Cornwall. Mixing old and new, he kept the audience more than happy. This segment was the only time he did not continuously move about the stage as he sang. Great show for sure as he sang all the songs we came to hear.

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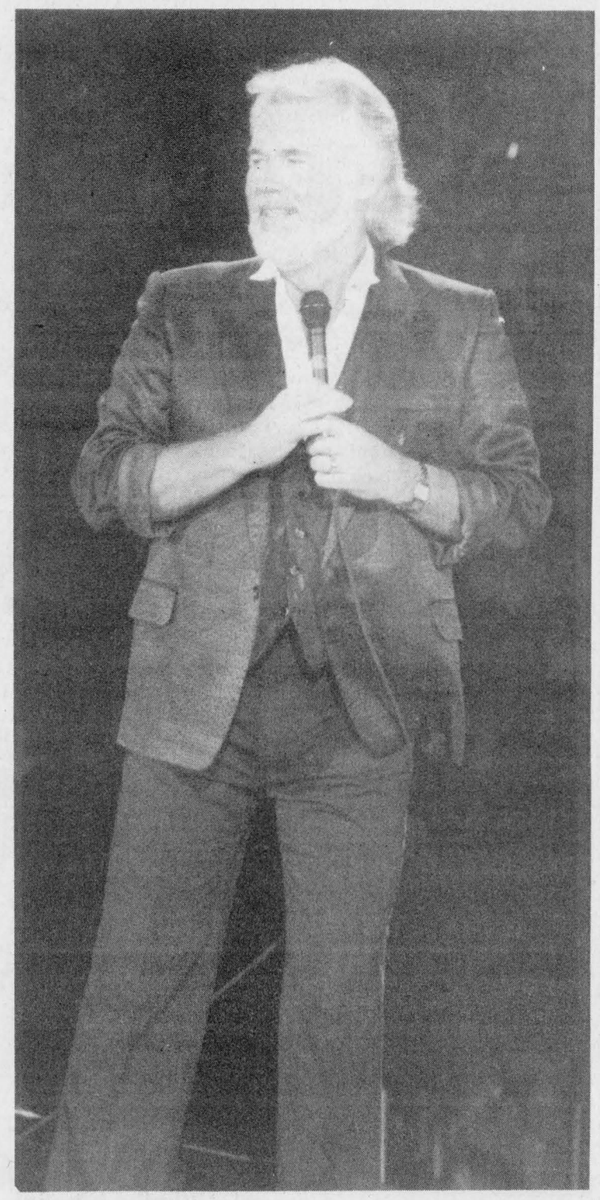

Happy Birthday Kenny

Country music fans were well pleased as one of their favorites celebrated his birthday at the Civic Complex in Cornwall. Playing to and with the crowd, he worked those present for all he could, very effectively demonstrating his ability to truly entertain.

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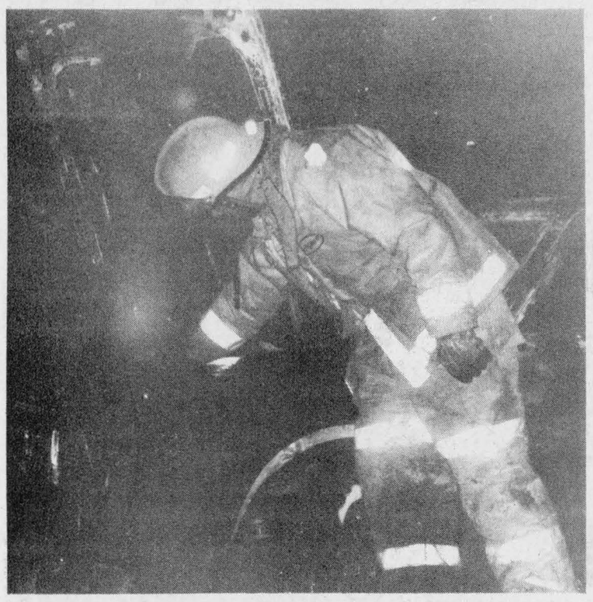

One Hot Car!

John Grootjans, a firefighter with the Iroquois Fire Department checks under the hood of a 1980 Mercury owned by Gary Shaver of RR 2 Brinston. The car burst into flames as Shaver was Southbound out of Brinston on Saturday night. No injuries were reported.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

New store in Village Square Mall

The newest addition to the Cardinal Village Square Mall will be a Ceramic Store.

Mrs. Diane Sorrenti, will open the "Village Ceramic Store" early in September. The store will be located in the northeast corner of the Village Square mall with entrance from the parking lot.

The store will be divided into three sections: one part will carry the greenware, paints and other ceramic supplies; the second part of the store will be where Diane will hold ceramic classes; and the third part will have the kilns for firing and storage for the molds.

Mrs. Sorrenti is busy making a variety of greenware from the smallest picture frame to large christmas trees and everything in between so that the shelves will be full on opening day. " I have approximately 500 molds with more on order," said Diane."I hope to attract other smaller studios by selling wholesale," she continued.

"I feel there is a demand for this type of store," said Diane."I gave classes before and found it difficult to get the greenware, it is amazing how far you will go to get greenware. I had to travel to Ottawa and Cornwall to get what I wanted."

She will be holding classes on Monday to Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 1 - 3:30p.m. The cost of the classes is $10 a month plus supplies, and she can accomendate 20 students per class.

"I will also be offering firing services for outside clients," said Mrs. Sorrenti."Nobody has to be creative or an artist to do ceramics," she said.

If you are interested in making that unique gift for someone special "think ceramics". Everyones finished product is different because each piece of ceramic will have the individuals personal touch.

If you are interested in attending classes call Diane at 657-3208.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

A new bird for this column makes the headlines this week. A Blackburnian Warbler is residing in the Irena woods, and has been seen several times. The Blackburnian looks like a mini-Oriole, having the same bright orange colour on the breast and head, with black and white touches. It is common in Eastern Canada, but not often seen because of its preference for the woodlands. The only one we have ever seen was in P.E.I. several years ago.

Hummingbird watchers tell us that the tiny mites are 'going crazy' just now, soaring and swooping and fighting in mid-air, with much squeaking, apparently having a wonderful time.

Swallow numbers are lower now, but still here; most of the ones we see are the Tree Swallows. Flickers have also been reported, usually looking for Anthills. Everyboby welcomes these handsome members of the Woodpecker family.

Early Sunday evening, the local Gulls staged a fly-in over the West end of town. There were more than we could count, and it was quite a show! Gulls are beautiful in flight, and they were going in all directions, much as the Swallows do. They are excellent 'divers' too; we saw no collisions.

Mountain Ash trees have a bumper crop this year, and the Robins are making merry wherever these trees are found. We watched them in the park, having a ball on Saturday evening.

The non-bird list is very good too; a Chipmunk and a brownish Squirrel were frolicking together in a tree. Several Monarch Butterflies have been seen. They will soon be gathering for their long migration to Central and South America. We saw a beautiful blue Dragonfly, the first of this type in years. Grasshoppers are popping up all over, sometimes in the most unexpected places.



You've come a long way "Baby"
Betty Ann
Love Mom

September is CNIB month

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Oh, what style...

In August, the Iroquois Fire Department travelled to Dexter, N.Y., to compete in the International Hose Coupling Contest. They brought home gold!! Front: Jay Merkley, Wayne Bartholomew, Phillip Thompson and Bill Walsh. Back: Keith Banford, Don Nesbitt, Jack McCuaig, Earl Nesbitt and John Cooke.



Does anyone recognize this fine fellow?

The skills displayed by Donny Nesbitt and friend(?), in the International Hose Coupling Contest helped their team to a first place finish. Congratulations guys! It's nice to know Iroquois is well taken care of in an emergency!!

The Gin Game deals out hands of laughter

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A lot can be learned about a person when playing cards with them...anyone who has shuffled a deck and sat down to play a friendly game of cards know what I mean.

The Gin Game, the latest offering from Upper Canada Playhouse shows very plainly just how much two people can learn about each other and themselves over the card table as they play Gin Rummy.

Bill Luxton whom many will remember from CJOH television portrays Weller Martin. His partner at the cardtable is Fonsia Dorsey, played by Lorraine Bate Barr. Set in the Bently Retirement Home, we meet this couple on Visitor's Day...neither has anyone come to visit them and so they escape to the porch where they begin to communicate over the game of Gin.

Bill has been active in Ottawa theatre since moving from Kingston in 1961. At the Ottawa Little Theatre, he has appeared in a variety of plays including Sunshine Boys, A Girl in my Soup, Edward my Son and Three Sisters. On the musical stage he has played leading roles in the Sound of Music, The King and I, Gigi and My Fair Lady. A broadcaster by profession, he recently left CJOH-TV after 26 years to pursue a full time acting career. He was in Handy Dandy most recently at Arts Court, where he was under the direction of Janet Irwin.

Each time we encounter them, it is the same place and always with an intense game underway. The competition is keen and the game draws Weller and Fonsia out of their respective shells. The frustrations felt by people in Homes and those things that mean so very much, the lies told to protect feelings that tend to surface all too often and the sadness mingled with laughter and friendships that grow from trust and common feelings of aloneness are explored.

Fonsia gets upset with Weller and his use of the Lords' name as he takes it in vain, when in fact she is doing as much harm in this respect with the manner in which she lives as can be done.

Weller craves to live and cannot come to grips with the idea that he is in a "Home" and that he is waling that last mile, so to speak. He blames everyone else for his troubles throughout his lifetime and is distressed. His language and actions tell the audience there is confusion, panic and disbelief in him.

This is a sad, but true tale and we will all see parts of ourselves and our loved ones in it. The fact that all the action takes place over card games, just reinforces the impact it has.

Lorraine Bate Orr gives Fonsia that certain air that makes us all feel sorry for her, more so than for Weller..until we see her in her true light. She is quite a lady...

A native of Ottawa, Lorraine has had a colorful life. She has not only acted with the best of them on Broadway. She worked with Katherine Hepburn in the Philadelphia Story.She toured with several USO Shows including Dracula. She has done films including Thin Ice for CBS-TV most recently.With her late husband she hosted, Good Living, a popular New York radio talk show that aired across the United States for 21 years. Since her recent return to Ottawa, she has performed at her old stomping grounds, the Ottawa Little Theatre in Harvey and The Glass Menagerie.

Lorraine was kind enough to meet this reporter after the performance the other evening. Sitting on a couch in her dressing room, relaxing after being on stage in casual attire, she was very much the lady she shows on stage.

A very personable actress who has worked her way through some tough times, Mrs Orr is a fine person as well as a great actress.

When asked about the Seaway City, she noted that this was her first foray into Cornwall. "I love it here!" She added that she had learned about the devsatation caused when the water flooded the towns along the St. Lawrence and that she was very sad for all who lost their homes. She spoke of "progress" and the price we often have to pay for it.

Strolling down memory lane with this actress took us to Broadway in the early days."It was tough, there was no TV and my entire life was geared to job hunting then." "The same routine, day in and day out..up 47th Street and down 48th to Broadway, making all the regular stops along the way, always asking the same question: "Is Mr. So and So seeing anyone today??Tell him I called in and I'll be back,"ever hoping for that one big break." She says that it all came down to "being in the right place at the right time.

Admitting that there was a lot of talent out there looking for the same thing she was, she goes on to say, "When anyone got a break, it was just luck." There were just so many, the lines went on for miles...

Lorraine's break came when Katherine Hepburn was coming in one morning and spotted her and gave her the "chance of a lifetime." She recalls how sympathetic Ms. Hepburn was and how during the war effort, before the U.S. became involved, and Canada was in the thick of things, she knew Lorraine had family in Canada and inquired of her what connections she had. When Lorraine answered that she did indeed have brothers-in-law in the permanent forces fighting overseas, Ms. Hepburn did what she felt helped out, made sure Lorraine got a $10. a week raise!!

Acting is in her blood, there is no doubt once you speak to her. Starting at the tender age of five, she began at the Ottawa Little Theatre and remembers working with Bill Luxton in "Harvey", so they have been together on stage before and this helps save some time when rehearsals begin.

On this topic, rehearsing, she laughs as she says,"They are almost more fun than the actual show." Trying to see the person you portray, find out what makes them tick, what the best method of portraying them is is the most fun of all, according to her.

As expected, "There is nothing like a Comedy...people laughing is the greatest thing in the whole world!!"

Inquiring minds such as this reporters want to know how actors get the chance to try for these parts..."This was lucky for me, the NAC have a try-out program operating for new playwrights. They hire actors and actresses to read some of these to an aduience to get a feel for them and let dirctors, etc. hear a bit of them for their consideration...to see if they will work or not. This helps everyone, even the readers...in fact that is how I got this job and my next one, which will be in Ottawa, at the Great Canadian Theatre Company."

Her next adventure in acting will see her in "Odd Jobs" in November. "This is completely the opposite to what we did here."

Lorraine says, "There is nothing I would rather do..and now that I am retired and can do it just for fun, it has taken on new demensions for me...I look at things differently now, more laid back and relaxed when approaching a new project, the element of enjoyment is more prevalent."

The size of the audience certainly has a bearing upon the show. The larger a crowd is for a Comedy, the better. Once a laugh gets rolling through a big crowd, it keeps going and you can adjust your timing. Laughter is contageous and you need larger numbers to really get things moving.

She has loved working with the staff at Upper Canada Playhouse, "Everything and everybody has been terrific..just like Heaven working here!" She hopes things pick up for the group and settle down for the new season, "they deserve it."

She sums it up best when she says, "Acting has given me the deepest pleasure since I was little;you only have one life to live and you can only do your best, acting allows you to dip into other lives and you do this very carefully, but with so much enjoyment." With a philosophy like this, it is no wonder she does so well on stage!!

Don't miss her in The Gin Game, playing at Aultsville Hall til September 3.

Labourfest

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The Cardinal Fire Department will be collecting for Muscular Dystrophy along the parade route. Remember those not as fortunate others.

The afternoon entertainment will be the Ottawa based clown act, 'Bells and Whistles'. The group will perform from 1:30 p.m. until approximately 3 p.m. The group last performed in the area on Victoria Day weekend in Prescott.

The Cardinal Red Wings senior Hockey Club will be holding a dance at the Cardinal and District Community Centre on Saturday evening Sept. 2, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be provided by Eddy and the Stingrays and admission is $5.00 per person.

The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 will be holding a 50's and 60's dance on Monday September 4th at the Legion Hall to close out the Labourfest celebrations. The dance will run from 5 to 9 p.m. and will feature the Revivals. Anyone attending the event in period costume will be admitted free, otherwise it will cost $2 per person.



A Long Way from Broadway

Taking a well deserved break after her performance as Fonsia in The Gin Game, the closing show for the Upper Canada Playhouse season, Lorraine Bate Orr allowed the Chieftain into her dressing room. An interesting lady, a nice person and a terrific actress, we appreciated her seeing us after a great show. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

4-H member

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the "ideal" in mind to use as a reference for the class she is judging. Reasoning out what is the "best" and "worst" sample and going from there is what it is all about. "It is difficult to choose the first and last each time."

Tracy must have figured out how to do it in style, as she carried off the R.A. Stewart Trophy...a fine reward for seven years of 4-H activities.

Throughout her 4-H Clubs, she remembers CCEA Camps when she was 12 and 13, Regional Conferences when she turned 15 and a highlight came when she was chosen as a Dundas delegate to attend 4-H Provincial Leadership Camp in Huntsville for a week.

In November she will head west to make us all proud. Good luck Tracy!!!

She is looking forward to her fourth time at the Ottawa Winter Fair in October.

Also on her busy schedule for this coming year is a trip to Toronto where she will enter the Royal Winter Fair and pit her skills against some fine talent. "The calibre here is really tough."

She is presently deciding how she can juggle her events with the pursuing of a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture(degree with major in animal science) at the University of Guelph. "I leave on Monday..."

Hoping to stay in 4-H until the last eligible age (21 years) and says, "The door is open to becoming a 4-H leader after that."

Talking to this young lady, it is soon evident she truly enjoys farming and when asked what it is about this career she particularly likes, she answers, "Everything!!" From working with the animals, to harvesting the crops she has helped to plant, operating the equipment and yes, even the long hours are not any deterent to this farmer of the future. "I can't see myself in any other life, but mind you,I like a holiday once in a while!!"

We join in wishing Tracy all she wants from her labour, she is determined and will no doubt reach the plateau she desires.Congrats and keep it up, Dundas is proud and fortunate to have such fine young people.

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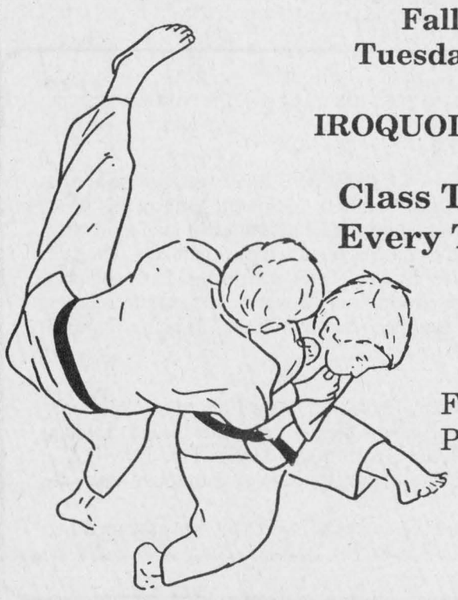
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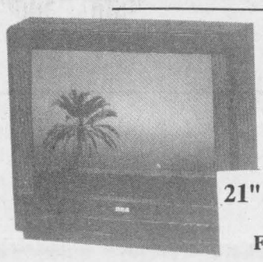
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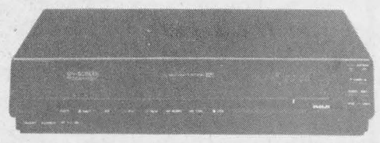
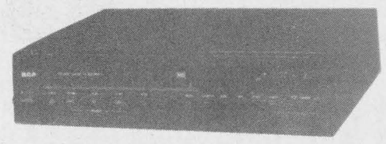
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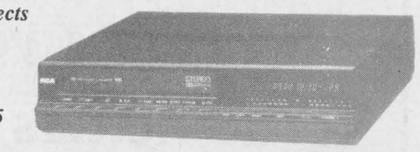
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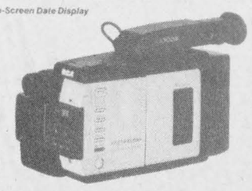
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Where has the summer gone?

Where has all our summer gone??The calendar tells us that fall is fast approaching and with it the colder weather, some of which we've had the honour of checking out lately. Shorts are still out but numerous days have begun with long pants and sweatshirts on.

The swamp has become a stop-over for our feathered friends again this year. There are a couple of duck families who will as usual have that second sense and leave just before hunting season opens, they always do!!! Meanwhile we will enjoy watching them as they swim along peacefully, taking in the scenery and enjoying life.

This past week, son number one has been toning up his soccer skills. A school was held after the vacation and filled a gap quite nicely. The older ones tend to get a bit bored as time to return to school draws nearer...and he likes the game too.

Music lessons continue, although not with the gusto they once did, maybe once back in the groove of learning things will level out in the keyboard department.

The big guy and the old editor travelled to Cornwall twice this past week. The first was to see and hear, a favourite singer, Kenny Rogers and the other to enjoy some very good live theatre. The concert was great and all the favs were sung.A great time for sure..he sang "our" song, even though Dolly was not there and every hand in the place exploded as he swung from one tune to the next. Numerous locals were there and all agreed he did a super job.Next month we are off to see Alabama, can't wait!!

The second was to see the Upper Canada Playhouse version of the Gin Game. Bill Luxton and Lorraine Bate Orr were splendid in this one set in an old folks home. It is amazing what can be learned over a game of cards, about others and yourself. The smaller than usual audience made it tough for the two on stage, but they did fine. It was good to see Bill again. We have enjoyed him in some Ottawa productions and welcomed the chance to see him again. Lorraine allowed this old writer to meet and speak with her backstage after the show.

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



This was a treat and she and I had a few quality moments together. This is a not-to-miss one for theatre goers in the area.

Fridays are always looked forward to and this one just past was particularly memorable. The two local councils hosted a BBQ at the golf club. After a round of golf(we begged out of this one!) there were cold salads and hot hamburgs and corn on the cob, coffee and pie or cake. An invitation is not turned down and we were glad we went. The food was good, the company as well and the evening weather splendid.

Saturday was breezy, but sunny and the young couple we created memories for looked terrific.The setting was the same as the previous week's affair, but the temperature much more bearable. This time it was still photos and not the video we were responsible for, and the bride should be happy when she sees her special day on film. This is the last such occasion this year and the old photographer and his assistant are glad!These are lots of fun and yet lots of work too...now there will be no excuses for the cleaning not getting done!!!

The lawn furniture purchased this year got a coat of stain and some clear plastic to perserve it for years to come.

The garden reproduces faster than the gardener can pick and pickle the items..but with help from some special folks, all is under control. There are jars of pickles for this winter and relish is in the planning stages. Veggies are safely in the freezer and the crop has been taste tested by the Swampview gang!

Oh, yes, we were sucked in again, as it were, another Yard Sale sign caught our eye and we were off

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Playhouse needs help

Upper Canada Playhouse has been forced from their "tent theatre" and now low attendance may well force them to become history.The Theatre is in deep trouble and need help, now!

Monday evenings performance of Lucien went a few steps in the right direction. This well known and loved character who Marshall Button dreamed up and who has done such a marvellous job for him throughout Canada, came through again. Aultsville Hall was nearly full as Button transformed himself into that Acadian paperworker...having seen every performance of this fellow, I was amazed at the ability and the talent displayed. New material keeps Lucien fresh and interesting.When he suggests we "Take a Break", "Safety, first", and gives advice on most every topic imaginable, the laughter rolls and the audience is sent inside a typical shift worker's life. Being in Cornwall, the setting was perfect as was the entire performance..a great benefit for a great company of folks.

When the idea of professional theatre in our part of the woods was first mentioned, a few years back, eveyone got excited and things began to happen.

The Tent Theatre was the talk of the entire Eastern section of the province as well as Western Quebec. Travellers flocked to check out the place as well as the talent. Locallized plays were written and presented and some local hopefuls got a chance to wet their feet on stage. Culture had come to us...

What happened??Has the dream died???Where are those who were so very keen at the outset???

Support had fallen off, the government has forgotten to lend a hand..this is news????Someone best pull up their socks, those patrons of old come forth and the theatre can be saved...NOW.

This summer saw a youth program initiated and some fine shows presented, a mix for all ages, good talent and volunteers who give of their time to assist, all in the cause of developing a cultural revolution on our doorstep.

Theatre helps the tourist industry too and this is a priority in our part of the woods. So what's the hold-up??

Financial support is necessary to keep theatre alive in this area...the time is NOW.

S.L.J.

UCP presents one showing of Lucien

"Good evening...Seaway Valley!" brought to life the 401 production of Upper Canada Playhouse, this time last year. The wizardry and talents of Artistic Director Marshall Button, blending with that of Susan Wesson, brought the long strip of pavement to life. The play is based upon the people who lived along, travelled, depended upon, cursed about, longed to leave or just learned to deal with whatever the 401 held in store.

One Year Later

In the comfort of Aultsville Hall, a one night only showing of "Lucien," will be brought back August 28th, 1989. That individualistic Acadian millworker will attempt to ease some of the deficit the Playhouse has been suffering through this year. The acclaimed Marshall Button and his one-man-show is surely the way to reach this goal. Tickets are $15.00 each for the showing.



Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

To the barricades

For some time now, we have spoken out unequivocally against the rape of public trust, considered to be at the centre of most of the ills faced by Canadians. Unscrupulous and /or incompetent politicians to whom we entrusted the management of public affairs, and the policy-making bureaucrats whose former roles as respected civil servants have been infected by the arrogance of power, have abandoned so frequently the sacred trust of office to pursue unchallenged the self-serving goals of absolute masters of the realm.

It may be difficult for many of us, living peacefully as we do in a well managed and quiet community, to realize that decisions made in other jurisdictions can have a shattering effect on our financial security and on the preservation of the democratic freedoms of which we enjoy a local surfeit. Our Village government is accessible, open, eager to respond to the expressed needs and wishes of all the people.

But , the political and bureaucratic establishments in Ottawa, for example, have distanced themselves from the real and frequently expressed needs and wishes of the people. This finds expression in many ways, the most insolent of which is the introduction of a European-style goods and services tax, which will affect and hurt most Canadians and which will-unless the proposal is withdrawn and replaced by massive reductions in Ottawa's uncontrolled spiral of "world class" expenditures-write"bankrupt" across many store fronts in Iroquois and even in some homes.

Too many of us will no longer be able to afford the small benefits conferred by retirement and old age such as modest vacations, essential home repairs, dining out and personal care, or the maintenance, replacement or even enjoyment of our private automobiles.

Since the majority of our neighbours are sixty years of age or older, this Village would suffer greatly from the new tax and the massive inflation it wold spawn.

Not so the federal bureaucracy and the hard-nosed hucksters who are about to spend thirty million doolars of OUR money to ram this new tax down our throats. They will simply raise their salaries, bonuses, expense accounts and indexed pension plans to cover any shortfall. And ultimately, four hundred millions more to pay, house and benefit the 7,000 bureaucrats they will have to employ to administer the tax and pry into our affairs.

Guest Editorial

the fact that people don't need or WANT this tax, is immaterial to these potentates. In lieu of discharging the mandate we handed them to manage intelligently, the politicians and their pals in Finance, Revenue and Big Business have decided to run roughshod over principle

and people alike-at our expense, of course.
That is called Raping the Public Trust.
It MUST be stopped. **Guy de Puyjalon**

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago

The **11th annual Hess Family Picnic and Reunion** was held at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mellan.** Forty-five decendants of **John and Isabella Hess** were present.

Rally Day at Knox Church, Iroquois, was planned for Sunday. A presentation of a drama by the Church School pupils and the Junior Choir entitled, **"Discovering, Caring, Creating,"** was an introduction to the curriculum of studies in the Church School for the 1974-75 season. A tradition at Knox, Rally Day is a family service with parents and relatives in atttendance.

This year's **U.C.W., "Summer Event,"** for the Montreal-Ottawa Conference United Church Women was held in Montreal at the College Marie Victorian. The general theme, "All in the Church Family," saw approximately 200 women attend of which **67 hailed from the Seaway Valley.**

20 Years Ago

All but one school in the district reported **increased first day attendance figures** as hundreds of students trekked back to school. **Dixon's Corners Central School** showed an enrollment of 260, up from 230 in 1968. **Iroquois Public School** was up 28 from last year to a grand total of 204. **Hulbert Public School** remained about the same over the two year period. **Stampville Public School** saw a decrease of 15 pupils from 169 in 1968. **St. Cecilia's** was up a bit. The largest school in the area was **Seaway and District High School** with enrollment just over 600, up about 35 from last period.

Honorable Fred, M. Cass, Q.C., L.L.B., Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, unveiled the plaque and officially opened **Timothy Christian School at Williamsburg** on Tuesday, September 2nd, 1969. He commended the dedicated Dutch-Canadian parents for having the courage to adhere to the traditions of their forefathers while incorporating the teaching of their children with one of the best educational systems obtainable.-that of Ontario. **Reverend John D. Pereboom of Williamsburg** was Mas-

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Criticism



Peter Hessel

"Of all the cants which are canted in this canted world," said Laurence Sterne, "the cant of criticism is the most tormenting."

I disagree. I thrive on criticism. As long as it is constructive. Ask Elizabeth. And heaven knows; no one criticizes me as much as she does. On average, she probably finds fault with me about twenty times a day. That's 7,300 critical remarks a year. And I believe the rate is increasing.

It begins in the early hours of the morning. I am a very quiet sleeper. But the moment my regular breathing changes just by one little note, Elizabeth wakes up and claims that I snore.

Amendment of bad habits

If I don't jump out of bed within a split second of the alarm going off, she says that I am oversleeping. Do you see what I mean? Constructive criticism helps me to amend my habits. I try very hard to be in the shower even before the alarm stops. And I have learned to sponge around the edge of the bathtub after each shower so that mildew does not have a chance to build up.

I provide just the right amount of assistance to the children in the morning, not too much (they must learn to be independent) and not too little (they need encouragement and supervision). If, for example, I put on Stephanie's shoes, I deserve criticism, because the girl will never learn to get dressed by herself. If I neglect to pour the milk for Duncan, I deserve criticism, because I should know that he is having difficulty with a full jug early in the morining. Why is it that I still make so many mistakes, even though I know all these things?

Bach and garbage

Constructive criticism is a real blessing. Last night, while I sat in the living room with my headphones on, Elizabeth asked me whether I felt like emptying the kitchen garbage. I answered: "No, it's Bach I'm listening to, not Debussy." But she didn't think it was funny. I thanked her for this constructive remark and took the garbage out.

When I came back, she asked: "Did you check the mousetrap in the cellar lately?" I said: "No, but I'll check it right away." She added: "Since you have to go down anyway, would you mind taking these empty jars down and bringing up a jar of strawberry jam, a jar of apple jelly, and a handful of potatoes?"

There was no mouse. I stashed away the empty jars. I held the jam and the jelly in one hand and tried to balance six or seven potatoes in the other. Mission accomplished. Or so I thought.

Fifteen minutes later I was constructively criticized: "When you were in the cellar, didn't you see that the dehumidifier needs emptying?" I hadn't noticed because I was too busy trying to act like a juggler. I knew I should have emptied the water container, because the dehumidifier doesn't function when the tray is full. I could have argued that this task was not included in her list. But this would have been destructive counter-criticism on my part. I know perfectly well that things like garbage, mousetraps and dehumidifiers are a man's responsibility, and I shouldn't have to be reminded constantly.

Criticism is necessary. It keeps us on our toes. People who don't like to be criticized should live with dogs (who, according to George Eliot, never pass criticism).

My day ends with constructive, criticism and I'm glad that it does. Where would I be be if I never collected all those dailies and weeklies and magazines littering the bedroom floor? Where would I be if I never picked up my shirts and my pants and my socks? Where would I be if I forgot to set the alarm? Why, I'd be in dreamland forever.

the bottom line

MARIO LEMIEUX BECAME THE SECOND player in the NHL to earn more than $2 million a year. He signed a five-year contract with the Pittsburgh Penguins worth between $11 and $12 million. Wayne Gretzky last year agreed to an eight-year contract with the Los Angeles Kings worth $20 million.

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AL CHERNEY, DIED AT THE AGE OF 56. Thought to be the finest fiddler in Canada, "Flying Fingers", Cherney had appeared on the Tommy Hunter Show for nearly 25 years was to realize his dream of being inducted into the Country Hall of Fame in Kitchener, Ontario later this month.

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PETE ROSE HAS BEEN DECLARED PERMANENTLY ineligible from the game he says he loves. He cannot be employed by a major-league team and cannot be associated with baseball, but may apply for reinstatement after one year, in accordance with baseball rule 15(c). There are other stipulations in the agreement struck between Rose and the Commissioners' office about no hearing into alligations concerning his alleged gambling etc...what now Pete??

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JACQUES VILLENEUVE LED FROM START to finish to win the Player's Formula Atlantic Series race at the Grand Prix de Trois-Rivieres on the weekend. It marked a triumphant return for the 35-year old driver from Berthierville, Quebec. He won the 50-lap, 120 kilometer race by six seconds after his engine stalled and Claude Baurbonnais closed the gap between the two. It was 1981 that Villeneuve won this same race and went on to take the North American Formula Atlantic Championship.

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ATTENDANCE AT THE CENTRAL CANADIAN Exhibition is finally on the rise after a three-year slump. The reasons for the larger than usual numbers flocking to Ottawa this year, suggested by Garry Guzzo, President of the Ex. was more free entertainment available after entrance was paid, the weather staying good and the controls set down by organizers. The fact that noisier rides were situated so there was a buffer between them and the residents and also that music was turned down a bit on rides, fewer parking tickets were issued and a smaller number of cars were towed away this year. Now that the location of the fair is being changed things seem to be better...

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TRIBUTE TO WAYNE GRETZKY WAS PAID by 13,500 fans at the Edmonton Coliseum. The reception was in commemoration of his ten years as an Oiler, during which he led the team to four Stanley Cup victories. Along with numerous gifts from the City and the Province, a bronze statue, two metres high, showing the Great One holding the Stanley Cup above his head.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Children don't see fences as barricades, but as something to climb on to get a better view.



Dutch Touch wins Most Sportsmanlike Trophy

The Most Sportsmanlike Trophy, donated by Murphy's Trucking of Cardinal, was won by Dutch Touch. They also won the trophy for the 2nd Place Team in the playoffs. Team members: front l-r Don Tibbens, Garnett De Vries, Jeff Tibbens, Gerald Luimes, Kevin Buter. Back l-r Martin Westervelt, Dick Don, Eric Don, Mike Geurkink, Ken Harbers, Randy Buter. Missing Greg Tibbens.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant



Jin's Playoffs

Jin's Hideaway wins the playoffs in the Cardinal Slo-pitch League for the second year in a row. They defeated Dutch Touch 13-10 on Monday night to win the championship. Team members: front l-r Billy Garlough, Maurice Kolff, Doug Veltkamp, Kevin Patrick, Ryan Dishaw, Marty Hoy. Back Marty Hamilton, Scott Steele, Brent Murray, Ken Cook, Mike Hoy, Paul McLaughlin, Steve Adams. Missing Ken Murphy, Greg Gaylord and Don Nesbitt.

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Iroquois team wins Davis Cup

by Mona Hannay
Press Representative

It isn't easy to win the Davis Cup for lawn bowling, a much sought after prize for intra-club play at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club.

This mixed triples competition began on July 3rd, followed by a series of play-off events carrying through until August 23rd.

Congratulations go to the 1989 winners of the Davis Cup: Shirley Cooper (skip), Ernie Fling and Sid Masters.

Equally deserving of recognition is the runner-up team of Ernie Schuck (skip), Femmie Tibben and Don Smith.

As for the thirty other Davis Cup aspirants, hope springs eternal, and 1990 is another year.

Also on August 23rd, at Smiths Falls, the mixed triples team of Art Roberts, Jan Davis and Lois Roberts came away with the 2-game high.

The District 16 Championship for ladies triples was played at the Elmdale Club in Ottawa on August 24th, and now proudly displaying their gold medals, are the winners and district champions-Jan Davis, Jean Marsden and Lois Roberts. Well done gals!

Jin's claims top slo-pitch honours

Last week Jin's Hideaway defeated Dutch Touch 13-10 to claim Slo-pitch honors for 1989. Jin's received the first place trophy and play-off champions trophy donated by the Legion Branch 105 while Dutch Touch got the most sportsman like team trophy donated by Murphy's Trucking and also play-off runner up trophy donated in the memory of June and Lanky Douglas.

Doug Veltkamp received the home run trophy. Other individual awards went to Brad Windsor for most home runs and runs scored for the Misfits. Tim Markus and Trevor Gill got the home run and runs scored respectively for the Selects, while Jeff Allan took the most home runs trophy and Darren Stitt scored the most runs for Streak's Freaks.

Jeff Tibben took both trophies for Dutch Touch as did Doug Veltkamp for Jin's Hideaway. The league is looking for a couple more teams to sign up for next season.

Remember when: past champions : 1989 - playoffs- Jin's Hideaway, first place - Jin's Hideaway; 1988- playoffs - Jin's Hideaway, first place - Jin's Hideaway; 1987 - playoffs - Pizzeria, first place - Legion; 1986 - playoffs - Streak's Freak's, first place - Streak's Freak's; 1985 - playoffs - Jungle Studs, first place - Cardinals; 1984 - playoffs - Cardinals, first place - Cardinals; 1983 - playoffs - Reds, first place - Cardinals; 1982 - playoffs - Reds, first place - Shakey's; 1981 - playoffs - Shakey's, first place - Redbirds; 1980 - playoffs - Baron's Ponies, first place - Baron's Ponies; 1979 - playoffs - G.F. Perrins, first place - Jameco; 1978 - playoffs - Baron's Ponies, first place G. F. Perrins; 1977 playoffs - Baron's Ponies, first place Baron's Ponies; 1976 - playoffs - Machine Shop, first place Sparkey's Boys; 1975 - playoffs - Machine Shop, first place - Baron's Ponies, 1974 - playoffs - Sparkey's Boys, 1973 - playoffs - Lab????



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Just livin'

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back the road. Son number two came with Mom to be sure she got the correct items. We made some purchases that made everyone happy and not too much of the green passed through our fingers. He is quite the discriminate shopper...

Monday evening saw the boss and I go to see our old friend, Lucien at UCP once more. The Theatre is in financial trouble and this fundraiser will help a bit. Always funny and well done, Marshall Button does an admirable job creating this character. A one-man show must be tough to pull off, and he does it so well.We enjoyed it as did our guest.

Two folks we know are celebrating Birthdays today, hope each of you, Bev and Lorraine had a good one and many more to you both!

A special treat is coming our way on the long weekend, a cuzzin from southwestern Ontario is coming with his lady to spend some vacation time with us, good stuff. We don't see enough of him for sure, so we are looking forward to his arrival.

Have a safe and happy last weekend before school starts and we'll check things out together next time, right here.

Looking Back

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ter of Ceremonies for the official opening. A Children's Festival followed, conducted by **Mr. John Jansen, Principal of the school.**

On Sunday afternoon, August 31st, the **Church School pupils** and **congregational members** of **St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, South Mountain,** held their annual picnic at Williams Park and Pool. The beautiful day greeted 40 children and adults with swimming and a ball game being enjoyed by all.

Sonny Herrington, of Cornwall, Eastern Ontario representative of the O.L.A., presented the **O'Keefe Trophy to Mick Mabo of the Morrisburg Mets,** after they defeated the Ottawa Vikings four games to two in the final series for the area Junior B League. **Iroquois boys** with the Mets were **Glen MacDonald, Victor Foster and Gary Banford.**

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Matilda

Johnston Drain was constructed as late as 1986. Much of this Hanes Drain is now lined with trees, brush and shrub growth along the banks and in the ditch bottom and bank.

In order to provide a suitable depth for tile drainage outlets and to provide removal of unwanted growth, one sided excavation is recommended by the Engineers from Stidwell Ltd..This type of construction reduces the volume of excavation by 25 per cent and helps reduce associated sedimentation problems by reducing the loss of the existing vegetation cover.In order to protect downstream Municipal drains (Barkley-Johnston) it is also advised that a temporary sediment barrier be constructed at the Drains' outlet into the B-J Drain, to be removed once the vegetation cover has been re-established.The total,estimated cost for this work sits at over $64,000. This Drain will be on propoerties on the Third and Fourth Concessions.

Farmers were assured that construction would begin as soon as possible, maybe even this fall. The exact date depends upon the weather, the tendering process and contractor schedules. They were given assurance that allowances for damaged crops are within the scope of the Drainage works. A grant pays one-third the cost to farmers and anyone who objects to his/her assessment can be heard before the Court of Revision.This appeal must come to the Clerks' office within 30 days of this meeting in order to be dealt with.

Discussion concerning the condition of the fourth ensued and everyone wa assured by Reeve Mellan that once the Drain was complete there would be work done on the road. "It would have been wasted money before there was an outlet for water to construct anything roadwise."

Farmers present were also told about new policy, "All rock and hardpan are now trucked away when excavated from a drainage project."Aslo, it was noted that debentures would be available to those interested.

Roads Super, Bob Kuske noted that he hoped to have all roads graded before the buses are running for school.

The Candle light meeting adjourned until, Thursday, September7, at 7:30.

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6 Chicken breasts (about 2-1/2 lb/1.25 kg. total)
1 tbsp melted butter
Stuffing:
1 tbsp butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 small clove garlic, minced
1-1/2 cups chopped fresh spinach
2 tbsp chopped fresh parsley
1 tbsp chopped fresh basil (or 1/2 tsp/2 ml dried)
1/2 cup ricotta cheese
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
2 tbsp freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg yolk
1/4 tsp salt
Pinch nutmeg
Pinch pepper

Stuffing: In large skillet, heat butter over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; cook, stirring often, for 3 to 5 minutes or until softened. Add spinach, parsley and basil; cook, stirring, for about 2 minutes or until spinach wilts and moisture evaporates. Remove from heat and let cool completely.
In bowl, combine spinach mixture, ricotta, mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses, egg yolk, salt, nutmeg and pepper, mixing well.
Using sharp knife, remove bone from chicken breasts, leaving skin intact. Gently loosen skin from one long side of each breast, leaving skin attached at other side. Stuff about 1/4 cup (50 ml) stuffing between skin and chicken, pressing skin to spread stuffing evenly. Tuck ends of skin and meat under centre of breast. Place on greased rack over foil-lined pan. Brush breasts with melted butter. Bake, basting occasionally, in 375°F (190°C) oven for about 35 minutes or until skin is golden brown and juices run clear. ***Makes 6 servings.***

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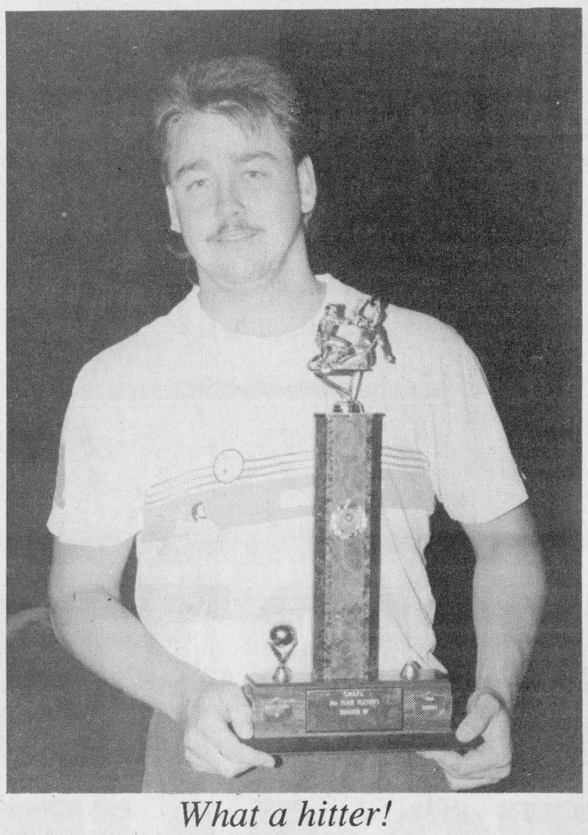

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IT EXPLAINS THE CHANGES AND THE REASONS FOR THEM.

IT IS A MAJOR PART OF THE ONGOING PROGRAM TO REDUCE THE DEFICIT.

A new Goods and Services Tax (GST) will replace the existing Federal Sales Tax. It will be charged at a uniform rate of 9 per cent on the vast majority of goods and services consumed in Canada. The existing federal sales tax rate is generally 13½% at the manufacturer's level.

The present federal sales tax system has been pushed beyond its limits and can no longer sustain the demands placed upon it. The structural weaknesses of the system have given some corporations the opportunity to reduce the amount of tax they would otherwise pay. For a tax system with 75,000 taxpaying corporations, there are 22,000 special arrangements and administrative interpretations required to keep the system in operation.

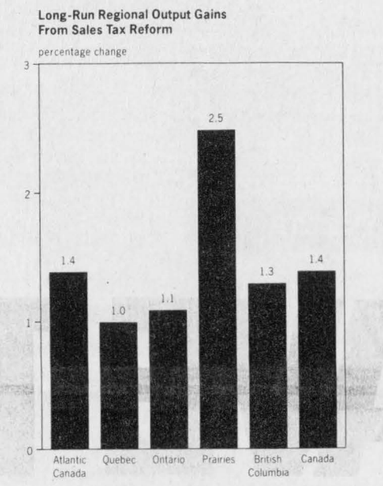
The present federal sales tax system is an increasingly unpredictable and unreliable source of revenue for the federal government. It must be replaced.

Our enormous debt has put pressure on the government's ability to meet other priorities. Canadians know the risks of not acting to bring the debt under control. The size of the debt has left us exposed to increases in interest rates, and vulnerable to international economic shocks. The reliability and stability of our sources of revenue are all the more important in such an environment. The new federal sales tax will secure year by year reductions in the deficit, while ensuring we can continue to provide Canadians with a standard of services that is among the best in the world.

IT WILL STRENGTHEN OUR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS AND CREATE JOBS IN CANADA.

Our current federal sales tax favours imports over Canadian made goods. We are the only country in the industrialized world that is putting itself at such a disadvantage. The existing system also makes Canada's exporters less competitive in the world economy. Our present federal sales tax makes our annual economic output about $9 billion lower than it would be with the new GST in place.

Under the GST, we will be able to completely remove tax from our exports and make Canadian products more competitive abroad. And in Canada, Canadian-made products will be able to compete more effectively with imports.



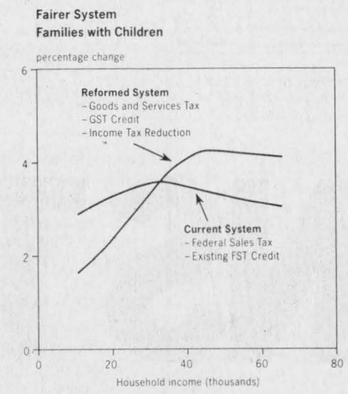
The benefits to the Canadian economy from sales tax reform will extend across all regions and sectors of the economy. The Atlantic and Prairie regions for example, will benefit significantly because their economies are resource-based and export-oriented – two sectors that will benefit the most from sales tax reform.

The GST will lower the cost of the machines, supplies and equipment companies have to buy to produce their products. This will lead to higher levels of investment and expand our output. Higher output will lead to more jobs.

IT WILL HELP LOW INCOME CANADIANS.

Once the GST is in place, families earning less than $30,000 a year will be better off. This will be achieved through a combination of income tax changes. First, low income Canadians will receive the new GST Credit. Second, the middle personal income tax rate will be reduced from 26 per cent to 25 per cent.

The GST Credit will be paid every three months and in advance of expenses. Eligible Canadian households will receive their first credit cheque in December 1990, before the January 1, 1991 GST start-up date. About 9 million Canadians will receive Credit cheques. The GST Credit will be calculated on the basis of income tax returns. Every income tax return will contain a one-page form showing Canadians how to apply for the GST Credit.



The amount of the Credit will depend on family size and income. The basic adult credit will be $275. Most single adults will be able to get an additional credit of up to $140, for a total of $415. The child credit will be $100. Single parents will receive an adult Credit of $275 for one of their children. Canadian households with incomes up to about $25,000 annually will be entitled to the full Credit.

A family of two adults and two children, eligible for the full Credit, will for example receive cheques of $187.50, four times over the course of the year, for a total of $750.

IT WILL ELIMINATE HIDDEN TAXES.

Right now, everywhere in this country every time Canadians buy a good or service made in Canada, they are paying federal sales tax. For example, a substantial amount of sales tax is presently buried in house prices. Under the existing system, it is clearly impossible for Canadians to know how much federal sales tax they are paying. There are four different rates on a variety of different products and the tax is buried throughout the production process.

It will be clear to Canadians when they are paying the 9 per cent GST. The broad base of the GST means it will apply to almost everything. The few exceptions will be widely known.

Some retailers in Canada will have cash registers that are capable of showing the GST separately at the check-out counter, while other retailers will not. The federal government will provide an incentive to retailers to assist them in acquiring the cash registers to show the GST separately.

In all cases, the federal government will provide retailers with signs for their stores that clearly indicate that the 9 per cent GST is being applied.

PROPOSED CHANGES.

1. For consumers, the GST will be similar to a retail sales tax, at the rate of 9 per cent on the retail price of goods and services. The GST will replace the existing federal sales tax, which is hidden at the manufacturer's level.

2. The GST will apply to virtually all goods and services sold in Canada; however, Canadians will **not** be charged tax when they buy the following GOODS: basic groceries; prescription drugs; medical appliances such as eye-glasses and wheel chairs; residential rents and existing houses.

3. Canadians will **not** be charged tax when they buy the following SERVICES: loans, mortgages, securities and insurance policies; health and dental care; most education services; daycare services; legal aid; and municipal transit and passenger ferry services.

4. Newly constructed houses will be taxed, however, most new home buyers will not see a significant increase in the price of a new house resulting from the GST, because there will be a $900 million GST housing rebate. In many parts of the country price increases will be less than half a per cent. Indeed, many communities should see lower prices as a result of the GST rebate. The main exception will be Toronto, where extraordinarily high land prices may cause prices of new housing to increase by about 1½%.

5. Because the present federal sales tax will be removed, prices will not automatically rise by 9 per cent when the GST is introduced. The prices of some things will be lower, and others higher. The prices of many big-ticket items for example, that are taxed at 13.5 per cent under the present system, will be lower once the 9 per cent GST is in place. The price of other items that are not taxed under the present system will increase.

Finally, well before the GST is up and running, the government will be telling Canadians about the GST and informing them about the kinds of price changes they can expect for key goods and services when the GST replaces the existing federal sales tax.

For instance, here are a few examples of what consumers might expect:

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A23-2tc

Births

It's a Boy!
Benoit - Ken and Carlie (Bellinger) are pleased to announce the arrival of Jeremy Joel Kenneth Charles on August 2, 1989 at 6:01 p.m. A brother for Jenna. Proud grandparents are Charles and Nora Bellinger of Iroquois and Buelah Benoit of South Mountain. Many thanks to Dr. Jacques, Dr. Rosenquist and the nursing staff of Winchester Hospital.
A30-1tx

Notices

Are you distressed by an unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it! Call **Birthright,** Brockville **342-1970;** Ottawa **236-7213;** Cornwall **938-2028;** or phone **toll free 1-800-328-5683 (Love)** M10-D31pd.

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Cards Of Thanks

VANCAMP: Words cannot express my feelings for the splendid support I received from my close friends, co-workers, neighbours, relatives and in whole, people from all over town. It is at times like this when you realize how lucky we are to live in a great community. Special thanks to the Cardinal Fire Department for their quick response under the circumstances
at the time of my house fire. Again, many thanks and God Bless all for their support. I'll always remember these acts of kindness.
Wilf VanCamp Jr.
A30-1tc

VILLENEUVE: We would like to thank our children for the beautiful party they gave us on our 25th anniversary. We would also like to thank everyone for making the party such a success. Special thanks to everyone for their beautiful gifts. These happy memories will be with us forever.
Thanks again,
Elaine & Noble
A30-1tc

AVERY: A sincere thank-you to friends, neighbours and family members for cards, visits and inquiries while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital; also to those who provided rides for Eden. All these kind acts are much appreciated. Thanks to Dr. Prins and the Doctors and nurses for their excellent care.
John Avery
A30-1tp

SERVISS The family of the late Joan Enns wishes to express sincere thanks for all kindnesses extended to them in their recent bereavement and for memorial donations.
Ed & Jenny Serviss & family
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commencing the **21st of August for the Fall Season.**
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FROM THE FRONT

SDEDC meets

Village with intent to capture some of the market leaving the grounds destined for Cornwall or Brockville. Overnight stops should be advertised to Tour Bus Operators. Public awareness programs should encourage local establishments to keep up to set standards and to provide the best experience possible for the traveller. It is of utmost importance that the infrastructure and marketing techniques be developed hand in hand.

There appears to be a lack of skilled industrial labour in South Dundas. Large firms are limited to a small population base. Serviced industrial land is in short supply, and what does exist should be revamped to increase attractiveness. Other noted weaknesses include few facilities and ammenities to attract new firms, quality of life, and the range of employment oportunities available for spouses. Because the economic base is not diversified, a major firm closing its doors could be devastating.

South Dundas, however, shows excellent access to the 401. It possesses large industrial areas and a few large firms show stability. Affordable housing is readily available as is recreational opportunity. Industrial firms which show potential are geared towards wood, electrical, printing-publishing, transportation, health, food and beverages and concrete. This could act as a guide to attracting new business to the region.

Attracting new industry follows with diversifying the economic base. Small to medium firms seem to prosper here. They also put fewer demands on the municipality, show the highest job creation rate, and require less infrastructure and services. An adequate supply of industrial land is opportune and the SDEDC needs to concentrate their efforts to aid firms in meeting skilled labour through programs and workshops.

Dissatisfied companies in the Ottawa-Montreal locale are prime targets for the lower land costs in South Dundas. Industrial brochures for advertising and an ongoing information file of business statistics show committment and stability. A unique image through tourism efforts could differentiate local towns from other villages and larger centres on the 401. Considering stable job growth, existing firms require support and added strength. Good relations between businesses, commmunities, industries and Councils is very important for the venture to prove worthwhile.

As always, residents are afraid to venture into the scary, unknown world of entrepreneurship. Community Futures programs can relieve some of the apprehension. New opportunities regarding hamlets may open upon review of the Official Plans.

Pojected growth in the Commercial Sector depends on limited capture of retail dollars. Amounts of disposable income determines retail health. Population growth and the age and repair of the two shopping centres also present relevant factors.

Encouragement and working with local merchants to upgrade is necessary. Combined with the Tourism Sector, new attractions will encourage more commercial growth.

Companies requiring raw agricultural products to benefit their own production needs, can inspire growth within the farming market. Farmers have to be flexible and utilizing the knowledge of the Kemptville Agricultural College could provide some good pointers.

Overall, implementing strategies relies heavily on developing a specific number of tasks to be carried out. Co-ordinating efforts with the county level may be useful and save dollars.

Main concerns of the Councils seemed to revolve around the County and what will be done at that level so the municipalities will not end up footing the bill twice. It was suggested by Totten Sims & Hubicki firm that the report be used as a tool when approaching other groups such as the County or the Seaway Valley Tourist Council. Each municipality and SDEDC member present will think heavily upon where to go from here, taking time to digest and ponder the information provided to form the best possible strategy for the future development of South Dundas.

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OBITUARIES

Anna McInnis

Anna Laura McInnis of Shardon Manor, Smiths Falls passed away at Smiths Falls Community Hospital on August 24, 1989 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Winchester on April 19, 1901 she was a homemaker all her life.

Predeceased by her parents, Chester Timmins and Euphemia Robinson as well as her husband, Ewart Asa McInnis in 1952, she was known in this area for many years.

Surviving the loss are two daughters, Lorna Johnston of Iroquois and Helen(Mrs. Joseph Plant) of Windsor, a son Graham McInnis of Smiths Falls, 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Service was conducted by Reverend Albert Hoppins at the Chapel, Lannin Funeral Home followed by interment at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

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The Commission seeks the continued public use of the currently developed portion of the Park, and is willing to entertain developmental and operational proposals for the currently undeveloped land.

Expressions of Interests, clearly marked on the outside, will be received until **noon, September 22, 1989.**

Information package can be obtained by contacting:

C. R. Mott
St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Administration Building
R. R. #1, Hwy. 2
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
(613-543-3704)

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission

Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation

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NOTICE BOARD

Village of Iroquois
NOTICE

Please note that there will be **NO GARBAGE PICK-UP** on Monday, September 4, 1989
Garbage will be picked up on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1989

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois
NOTICE

Please note that the **Clerk's Office** and the **Work's Department** will be **CLOSED** on **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1989**

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

IROQUOIS MINOR BALL

Year End Wrap Up
at
Iroquois Civic Centre
September 7th
6:00 p.m.



Our own pride and joy!

Back row l-r: Lori Burris, Prince Edward; Nicoline van Winden, Simcoe; Janet Zanbelt, Carleton; Lisa Boonstoppel, Huron. Third row: Brenda Wilkinson, Lambton; Lorenda Catto, Grey; Sheila Wodskou, Haldimand; Michelle Down, Ontario. Second row: Carrie Miller, Niagara South; Patricia Bateman, Hastings. Front: Jennifer McKinley, Prescott; ***ISABELLA FARLINGER, DUNDAS;*** Sherri Smith, Waterloo; Christine Giles, Nipissing East-Parry Sound; and 1988-89 Ontario Dairy Princess Donna Beggs.

Dundas Dairy Princess advances to semi-finals

Dundas Dairy Princess Isabella Farlinger, Prescott Dairy Princess Jennifer McKinley and Prince Edward Dairy Princess Lori Burris advanced through the first prelilminary held at the Canadian National Exhibition, Thursday, August 24, 1989 and will compete in the semi-final on Monday, August 28, 1989.

Other contestants in the first preliminary were Dairy Princesses from Carleton, Janet Zandbelt; Grey, Lorenda Catto; Haldimand, Sheila Wodskou; Hastings, Patricia Batemen; Huron, Lisa Boonstoppel; Lambton, Brenda Wilkinson; Niagara South, Carrie Miller; Nipissing East/Parry Sound, Christine Giles; Ontario, Michelle down; Simcoe, Nicoline van Winden; and Waterloo, Sherri Smith.

The 1989-90 Ontario Dairy Princess will conduct public relations activities on behalf of Ontario's dairy farmers during her twelve month reign. To become Ontario Dairy Princess, a contestant is judged on her public speaking ability, knowledge of the dairy industry, maturity, personality and poise. The winner's prizes include a trip to Great Britain, a dairy calf and a silver tea service.

The preliminaries of the competition are being held at 6:00 p.m. daily, August 24 - 26, in the Fraser Pavillion, Coliseum East Annex. The semi-final will be held at 5:30 p.m. August 28, 1989 in the Coliseum Main Ring. The 34th Ontario Dairy Princess will be crowned on Agriculture Day at the C.N.E. August 29, 1989 at 5:30 p.m. in the Main Ring of the Coliseum.

We join all her family and friends in wishing Isabella "All the best of luck."

Township of Matilda

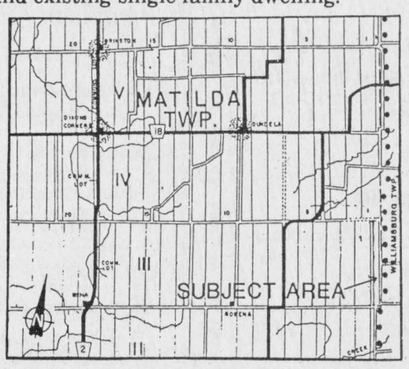
Form 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the **Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda** passed **By-law 89-31 on the 24th day of August, 1989 under section34 of the Planning Act.**
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the **29th day of September, 1989** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.
An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 89-31

The Zoning By-law Amendment rezones part of the East Commons, Lot A, Concession III, within the Township of Matilda (as shown below) consisting of 3.27 hectares (8 acres) of land, from "Rural (RU)" to "Special Rural (Wrecking Yard) Zone-Special Expectation (SR2-1)" to allow the property to be utilized for a wrecking yard and existing single family dwelling.



DATED at the Township of Matilda this 28th day of August, 1989.

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0
Telephone: (613) 652-4403

Meeting cancelled

Dear Editor:

As the representative for Dundas County on the County Committee on Education Funding, I wish to apologize to the people of Dundas for the fact that the proposed public meetings planned for each county had to be cancelled. The Executive Committee of Counties Council have advised us that we are not authorized to hold such meetings. We had hoped to use your input in the preparation of a brief to the Provincial Standing Committee on education. Many people have voiced concerns.

E.P. Thompson
Deputy-Reeve
Village of Iroquois



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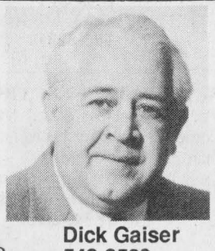

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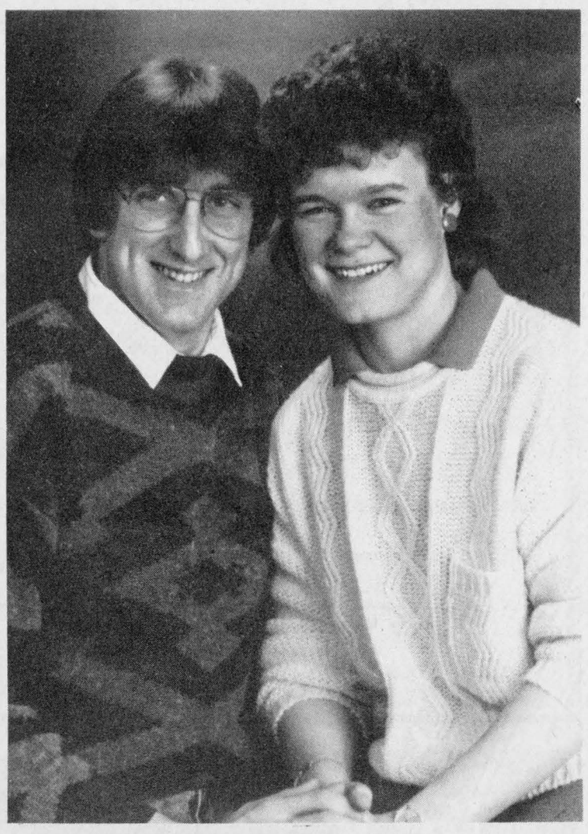

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Eppie Bosma are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter ***Christine Anne*** to ***David Rodney,*** son of Mrs. Oriette and the late Welland Hartle. Wedding will take place on September 23rd, 1989, at Brinston United Church at 3:30 p.m.

Photo courtesy of W. LaPrade

COMING EVENTS

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Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
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Games start at 7:00 p.m.
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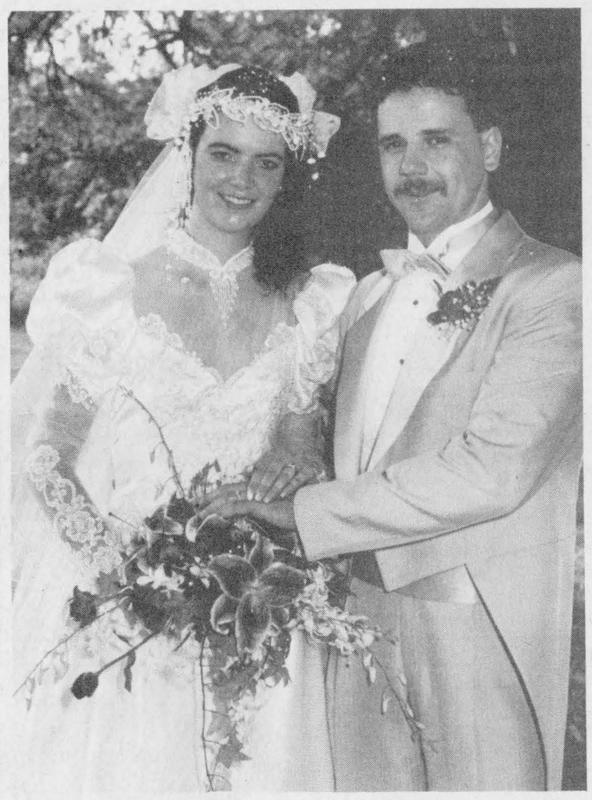

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hall

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Orientation Day August 31st,
for Hospital Auxiliary In Service Volunteers. Conference room.
Winchester District
Memorial Hospital. - 9:30 a.m.
A23-2tc

Mountain Township and District
Lions Club BINGO
Starts September 12th and every Tuesday night thereafter at 7:30 p.m. in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.
A23-4tc

Back to School
Giant Screen Video Dance!
Featuring Explosives,
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Saturday, September 2...$22.50
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Tour #2
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Saturday September16...
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Dinner at Aunt Lucy's
Tour # 3
Autumn Colour Tour to Ste. Adelle and Val David
Visit Seraphin Village
Enjoy an Old Style Home Cooked Meal in the Home of Seraphin
Sunday September 24..
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Concerned about danger to wildlife

Dear Editor,

I read with concern the article in Saturday's Ottawa Citizen regarding the driftnets left by Japanese and other fishing vessels in the north and south Pacific Oceans, and showing up on our coastal shores full of dead marine life and mammals they have caught in their mesh.

We have the potential for much of the same on a smaller scale on our very own doorstep. I am referring to discarded fishing line, which I found this morning up by the old canal road. I rolled up yards of it, hopefully before it could snag one of the magnificent blue herons that frequent this area. The heron is often standing on that same strip of land. I am most fortunate to see him and two others, plus a bittern, on my early morning walks.

Discarded tops of cans with pull tabs have also been known to be caught in ducks beaks and there have been many ducks like that caught in this area, too. I think we should all be more aware of these hazards to our wild life and take a little more care when discarding any trash, preferably in a trash can.

My concern is shared by many people.

Yours Sincerely,
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Miss Rondalyn Reid Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adair of Iroquois, was united in marriage to Raymond Terrance Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall of Cardinal. The ceremony took place on June 24, 1989 at 3:00p.m. in the Iroquois United Church with Rev. Harold Sorenson officiating. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Marion DeGray on organ and piano and by soloist, Mrs. Louise Shaw. The psalm reading was delivered by Mrs. Helen Smith, grandmother of the bride.

The bride, escorted by her father, was radiant in a floor length gown of white satin. Her chapel train fell from beneath a large satin bow fastened at the waist and was enhanced with floral appliques embroidered in white satin and trimmed with iridescents and seed pearls. The fitted bodice with mandarin collar and puffed sleeves attached to wrist length net sleeves were also embossed with appliques, iridescents and seed pearls. A row of long drop-pearls trimmed the cut-out back and matching drop-pearl clusters fell from the collar and at the waist. Her fingertip veil trimmed in seed pearls was held in place by a headpiece encrusted with pearls, crystals and satin lily-of-the-valley. A cascade of pearls dipped to the shoulder on one side. She carried a bouquet of red rubrum lilies, red sweetheart roses, white derdrobium orchids and English ivy accented with seed pearls.

The bride was attended by her sister, Meridee, as maid of honour with sisters Kendra and Hali as bridesmaids. The girls were outfitted in identical cocktail length dresses of iced aqua satin with scoop necklines and large puffed sleeves. The slim skirts were accented with knee-length peplums that met in centre points both front and back and the bodice panels were gathered above matching satin bows. They wore aqua satin shoes, headpieces of aqua silk flowers mounted on sprays of seed pearls and a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, gifts of the bride. They carried cascade bouquets of red rubrum lilies, pink miniature carnations, white dendrobium orchids and English ivy.

The groom attired in pearl grey tails with grey satin lapels, tie and cumberbund was assisted by his friend, Randy Magee as best man. The guests were seated by ushers, Ted Hall, brother of the groom and Robin Adair, brother of the bride, identically attired in grey tuxedoes with aqua ties and cumberbunds.

The mother of the bride selected a fushia satin ensemble with quilted jacket and matching hat, shoes and purse. A corsage of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath completed the outfit. The mother of the groom chose dusty rose crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for one hundred and fifty guests at the Prescott Golf Club, with Mr. Gerry Morrell presiding as Master of Ceremonies. Subsequently, the happy couple left for a honeymoon at Charleston Lake.

For travelling, the bride selected a black and white polka-dot tafetta dress with large ruffled sleeves, a whitepicture hat with black trim and white accessories. The groom chose a white jacket, black trousers and black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall have taken up residence in Iroquois, Ontario.

Bridge Winners

Due to unforseen circumstances the bridge winners of last week were improperly printed. We will try again. The winners of the August 16th bridge party were Helen Bouck, first, Lorne Bouck second, and third was Tressa Lapier. The winners of the August 30th party were ,first, Tom McMullen, second, Kay McGinn, and third was Walter Nicholson. Congratulations to all and we hope to see you next week and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre in Iroquois.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

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Blooperball Tournament starts this evening!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Continuation of Ball Tournament Friday evening.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Continuation of Ball Tournament all day
PARADE - Children's parade will be starting at noon at the Cardinal Village Square parking lot.
Following Parade - Free lunch of hot dogs and drinks compliments of the Cardinal Business Association and Beach Home Hardware of Prescott.
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m -"Bells and Whistles" clown act
DANCE - *Eddy and the Stingrays* will be playing at the **Cardinal and District Community Centre from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.** Sponsored by the Cardinal Red Wings Senior Hockey Club. Admission is $5.00 per person.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Continuation of Ball Tournament.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

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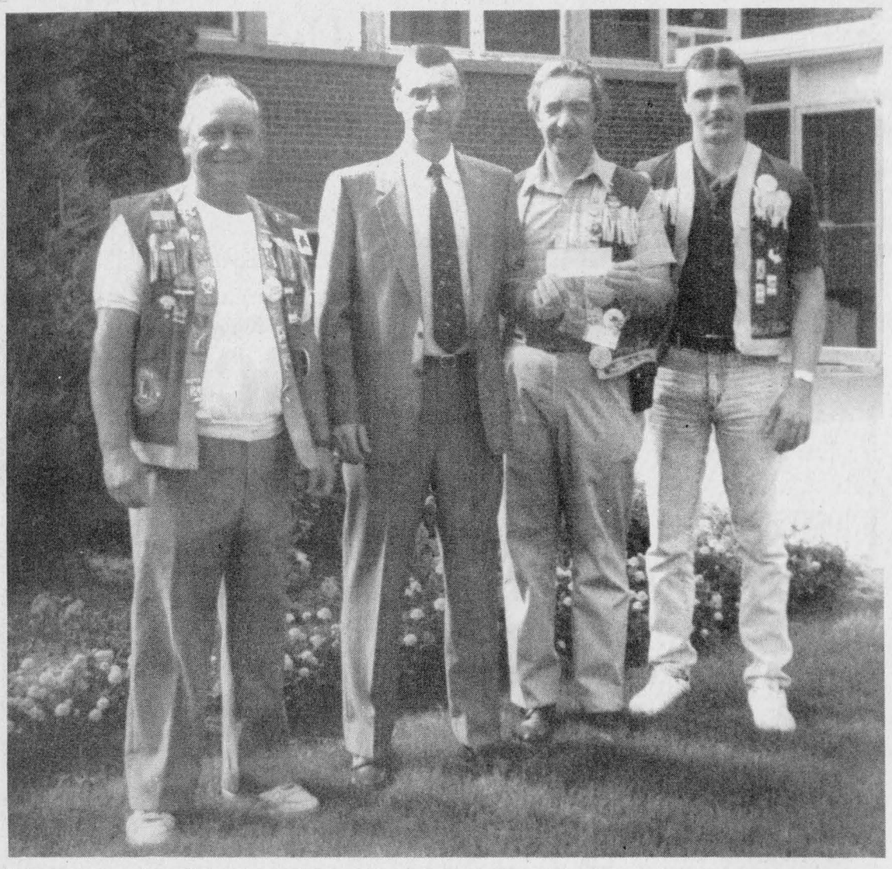


Mountain Lions donate again

Entire proceeds from the annual Spring Auction were donated by the Mountain Township Lions Club to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. A grand total of $2,250.00 will go to purchase a Geri-chair, a Commode Chair and an Ophthalmoscope. The auction is held in South Mountain at the fairgrounds in May. Lions Alec Lough(director), Terry Foley(president) and Brad Holmes(director) were present at the official exchange on Monday, August 28th. Mr. James Egan, Executive Director of W.D.M.H. accepts the donation graciously. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Mountain Lions update

Mountain Township and District News: Members held another successful B.B.Q. this year, with a little change to the menu. They had chicken instead of beef. Well, the final total is in and they raised $2000.81. Thanks to Lion Larry and his crew for a job well done. A donation was also received from Mountain Councillor, Stella Rose who was unable to attend.

The annual auction raised $2250. Again, Lion Larry did an excellent job of chairman. Thanks again to all the members who helped out.

Members recently put up new signs where you enter the four villages in the township of Mountain. They have received numerous compliments from the residents who think they are just great.

Members are currently in the process of implementing a recycling program. They have a trailer donated which will be parked at the township dump strictly for cans. Local merchants have already started collecting and there are plans to place some drums in the community. They are collecting cans only and all funds will go the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Special signs are being made up to promote this project.

New equipment has been added to the park in Mountain. As you may recall, they donated funds towards the purchase of this equipment and Lion Terry attended the official opening.

Lion Terry Foley will be hosting a family barbeque for members and their families on September 10. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served and games are being planned for the kids. It all starts at 3 p.m. rain or shine.

Ottawa valley musician on tour with Kim Mitchell

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Wow! It's hard to believe that this small town girl made it as far as she did. The pulsating stars of the music industry seem so close, yet so unattainable up in the big ol' sky of the entertainment business. When greats such as Kim Mitchell and Rick Emmett, of former Triumph fame, are close enough to rub elbows with, somebody up there in the celestial sphere must be watching over.

After at least six phone calls, luck of the draw they just happened to be the right ones to plug, interviewing Peter Fredette of the Kim Mitchell Band looked as though it might actually suface. Peter is fairly local, hailing from Ottawa, familiar to Winchester, Williamsburg, Kemptville etc., playing with bands such as Jude and Bombay.

August 23rd brought a surprising call from Alert Records in Toronto, to say that Mr. Fredette would be calling at 3:30 p.m. that afternoon for the interview.-and so he did, but unfortunately the performers were enroute between Montreal and Ottawa at a very noisy truckstop. Arranging to call later, wires were crossed and nothing happened. Alert Records again agreed to set up the interview by phone for the morning after the concert; that was the best to be done. At this point it seemed a long, slow process.

Armed with a photopass (the reult of yet another phone call the morning of the concert), and one of only four available, excited and feeling a little fifteenish again, the gates to the SuperEx seemed to open invitingly. There are a select few, four to be exact, that are awarded the elite photopass, and only those in posession can take pics. To be included in the company of the Ottawa Citizen and Sun was honour in itself. In search of an official who actually knew how long photos could be snapped, one uncertain security fellow said, "Go ask one of the guys," far in behind the stage. - those 'Guys' turned out to be none other than the Kim Mitchell Band and the Rick Emmett Band!! It wasn't until the concert began that the chatty fellow back stage that helped in the persuit of Peter Fredette, turned out to be Rick Emmett himself!

Talk about good fortune, across the artificial football turf in a motorized golfcart came Peter, chauffered by Mr. Dennis Ruffo of Bass Clef, the agency responsible for booking entertainment into the Ex. Peter jumped off the cart, introductions made, he joked, "You must think I'm the biggest 'XXX' alive!" Needless to say I didn't agree!! A Roughrider dressing room, temporarily out of use, provided a few minutes of privacy for a chat.

"Learning what not to do?!" is what Peter feels is responsible for his good fortune in the music industry. The Ottawa native has been playing alongside Kim Mitchell since 1984. Although briefly moving residence to Toronto to be more central, the artist felt Ottawa was home and moved back some time ago.

"Red Hot," began the career of this multi-faceted entertainer, back in 1970. Bass was all he played then, and another fellow by the name of Pat Travis was a co-member (remember, "Boom, Boom, Out Goes the Lights"). Larkspur took over where Red Hot left off, and from there to the "Prescott Brothers," a pretty hot country band. After developing some "country roots" Peter joined "Butler."Since the old days Peter has become accomplished on keyboards (being hired on with Kim Mitchell to play), drums and guitar. Now he takes a turn playing all of them on stage. A highlight came in 1984, when the group played backup to Bryan Adams on the Reckless Tour.

Kim's solo career has taken off, and of this Peter is justly proud. With a hint of modesty, he adds that he is just part of the band supporting the career of their leader. Flashy attire is obviously not his flare, dressed in a black CHEZ 106 T-shirt and faded denims, with dark locks stylishly slicked back, the raw talent of the individual came glimmering through charismatically. Fredette's haunting harmonies, slightly raunchy at times, in classics such as "All We Are," lend an air of depth fully complimentary to Mitchell. It was evident to all those in attendance that Peter is not merely a part of the band, but a large part of the label "Kim Mitchell."

The band as a whole has had a change of lifestyle over the past few years. In the beginning, the fellas were all single, travelling on the road in a bus. Now, "We'd need two buses if all our girlfriends-wives and kids came along!" The birth of son Lucas has made an extreme impact on Peter's life. Feeling very fortunate that two and a half years ago the tour ended the day his son entered the world, the new daddy was able to spend most of that year watching his family grow to toddlerhood. From a very large family to begin with, brother Ken and wife Jean and kids live in Kemptville. Roots appear to be a constant stability in the man's life.

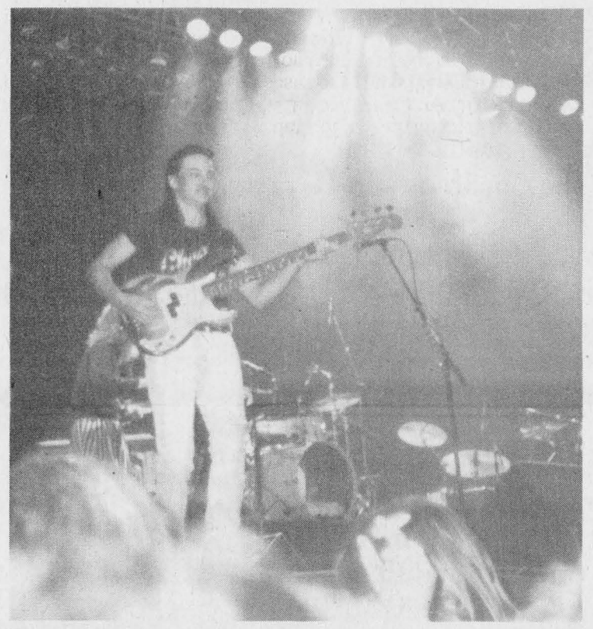
While crews tore down and replaced the back-up equipment, the final moment drew closer with chants of, "Kim! Kim! Kim!" From three sets of drums illuminated three fellows introducing the man of the hour with a three part solo to Mitchell aura-struck fans. Old faves such as Patio Lanterns brought a rush of swaying arms through the grandstand like a giant fan. As always Mitchell was a clash of mixed signals from his saggy tank top, revealing barely visible muscles, to his flourescent pink 'Sun Lover' cap, but the everpresent personality was definitely there. What other spindly little guy could dress like such a 'geek' and actually get away with it?

But, Ottawa was definitely welcoming back one of its own. Peter previously mentioned that his plans may possibly include a solo-career, all things willing, some day down the road. If the response to his strong vocal ability and diverse instrumental talent is of acclaim, this gifted, debonair young gent may well be on his way!!



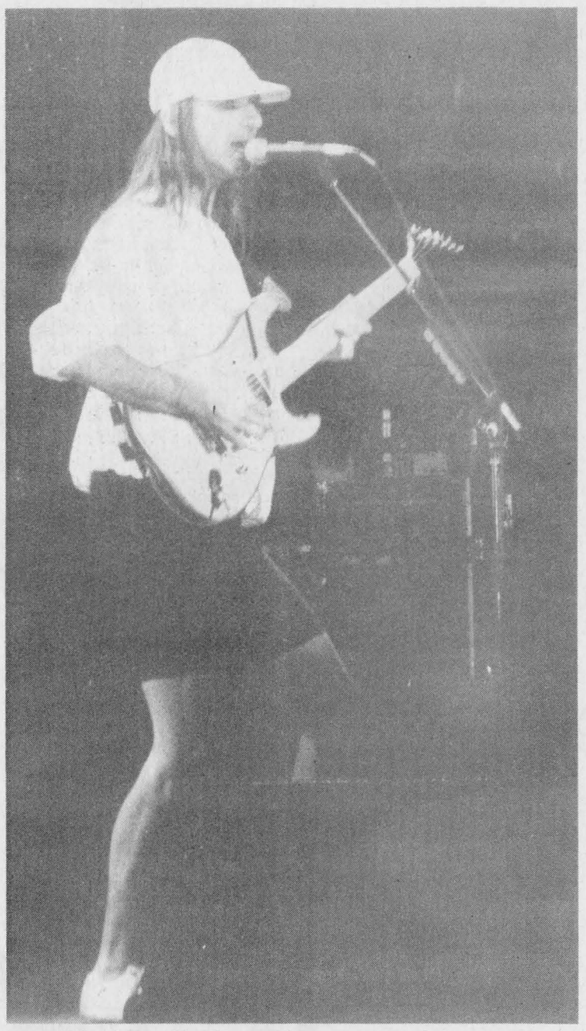
Centre Stage

Peter Fredette takes over centre as Kim Mitchell looks on. Multi-talented Fredette was definitely appreciated by his hometown audience. Raunchy background vocals, a specialty, made many sit up and take notice of this personable rocker. Peter plays every instrument on stage!! Definitely an evening worth its weight in gold. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*



Right at home...

..and so he should feel, Peter Fredette of the Kim Mitchell Band came home to Ottawa last Thursday. Locals have probably seen Peter playing in Williamsburg, Winchester or Kemptville when not on tour. A very likable young guy, Peter commented that he really didn't have a favourite place to play, but somehow I think he may have been fibbing?! *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*



Rock' n' Roll Muscle-mania?!

Perhaps not physically, but rocker Kim Mitchell is certainly considered muscle to be reckoned with in the world of music. Decked in bright pink cap and bicycle shorts, Mr. Personality definitely looked like he was ready for some tour of sorts. About 6,000 fans turned out to hear new tunes off the album "Rockland" and a few concert classics at the SuperEx last Thusday evening. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

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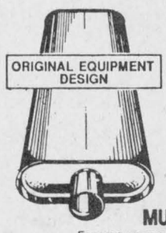

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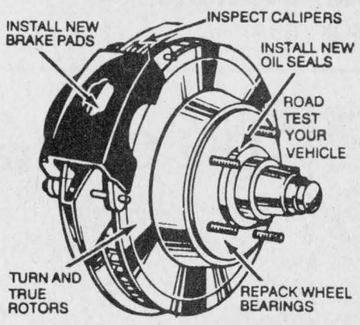

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