Delegation meets with council over Henderson drain

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A small delegation of assessed landowners for the Henderson Branch of the Devlin Drain attended the second monthly meeting of Matilda Council, along with the Township's drainage engineer, John Stidwill. After the engineer's report was reviewed with the landowners, discussion followed as individuals expressed their concerns.

Among those in attendance were Mr. George Stewart and his son Lyndon. Apparently an old ditch exists that crosses the Stewart property, which has been incorporated into the proposed project. A question of tree cutting came up and Mr. Stidwill confirmed that trees will have to be cut on one side of the ditch only, while the other side will be saved. The Stewarts were concerned that many of the trees were mature, at least one foot in diameter, and could present some problems.

If possible, the Stewarts requested that the ditch be rerouted, rather than incorporate the old one into the Branch, to allow their property to be squared off, to which the engineer inquired as to whether the Stewarts would be willing to pay the extra costs incurred by such a change.

According to Mr. Lyndon Stewart, by rerouting and digging a new ditch, money should be saved in the area of where costs would inevitably be incurred through tree cutting in the old one. In his opinion, it should present less of a cost overall to reroute the ditch.

"Good point," commented Mr. Stidwill, and he decided to take the issue back to his office for further study, and stated that if it could be worked in as such a way as discussed, that the ditch may be rerouted.

The engineer also requested that the Stewarts attend the Court of Revisions, when all the paper work will be on hand.

Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske was absent from the meeting, and on his behalf, Clerk Bill Horner informed the engineer that Mr. Kuske would like to handle the replacement of two culverts himself, to which Mr. Stidwill agreed, that these measures would indeed save money, and that under the Drainage Act, the Roads Superintendent has this right.

Also, Mr. Horner informed everyone that the Ministry of Natural Resources would like the option to comment on the drain, and said they will have this completed by September 15th.

The possibility also exists that the assessed could debenture their costs, but a vote must be taken as to whether they would prefer the time allotment be five or ten years. Once decided, the time must be incorporated into a by-law. All debentures depend on the availability of monies.

The Henderson Branch of the Devlin Drain should take approximately one month to complete from digging to seeding. A by-law for the drain was given a first and second reading.

An update on happenings along the South Branch Drain was given by that project's engineer, Phil McNeeley, of McNeeley Engineering. The problem, according to the engineer is that there is no action on the third phase of the drain, , which was awarded to Set Construction, of Nepean.

Apparently, according to Clerk Bill Horner, Set Construction was on site about six weeks ago, with a small hy-hoe to do the excavation work on the Baldwin-Harbers Drain, after being spoken to by the Township. Unfortunately the machinery could not do the work, and the company was off site within three days.

McNeeley informed Council, that even if Set Construction were to begin immediately on their phase of the project, that it would be a tight time limit to finish by the completion date of July 31st, 1993. "If the contractor is having problems, it might be in the best interest of the Township to get the bonding company," suggested Mr. McNeeley. A Montreal security company holds the bond, which is worth the whole amount of the contract, $230,980.

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After ten years Charlie's Sports Shop is sold to Morrisburg family

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although the target takeover date is tentatively set at October 1st, 1992, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist commented that it is pretty well official, that he and partner Bill Morrow have purchased one of the most successful retail businesses in Morrisburg, Charlie's Sport Shop.It has come as a surprise to many that Charlie Cassell has opted to get out of the family business that has become a hive around the small Seaway village. But it was not without due consideration and contemplation over his life's dream, which has become a reality over the past ten years.

With customers who travel from as far away as Montreal and Toronto,Charlie recalls some of the earliest days with meager beginnings in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. In 1968, the family business was born, in what is now Thom Travel Agency. The pool room quickly grew to include sporting goods, and gradually the new line invaded the old post office store next door in the Plaza. As the business grew, so did the space, with a new addition being built out the back to house stock.

On September 30th, 1982, the present location of Charlie's Sport Shop was opened, not anything resembling the store which stands at the east end of town now. The deserted, for some eight years and run down, Fina gas station became the new home of the Cassell family business. To finance his dream, Charlie ran the station as just that for two years, before the actual dream started to take shape.

Now the infrastructure of Charlie's boasts some 10,000 square feet and is stocked with some of the finest quality goods to be had in the field of sports, not to mention the new automatic car wash, one of the best of its kind. A goal accomplished, but not at a price which came cheap, not in the dollars sense anyway.

For almost ten years, Charlie spent seven days a week at the store, nurturing the business along, watching it grow before his eyes. For the most part, it had become his life, and the life of the Cassell family as a unit, as members came on board doing their share.

One item to note, which is not immediately visible to the consumer, but which is directly related to the success of the store, is the fact that all merchandise has been painstaking selected to meet the recreation needs of this particular area. Clothing has been purchased in keeping with the climate, and sporting equipment and garments reflect the call of the area, for instance, in winter, hockey and figure skating, while in summer, golf goodies, ball gear and boating accessories are but a few items which take their places on the shelves annually.

The gas dispensing part of the picture has not been left out of the progress, and in the past ten years has gone from flying the Fina flyer, to Petro Canada, and finally in the past five years the Esso banner has let the public know that their line of

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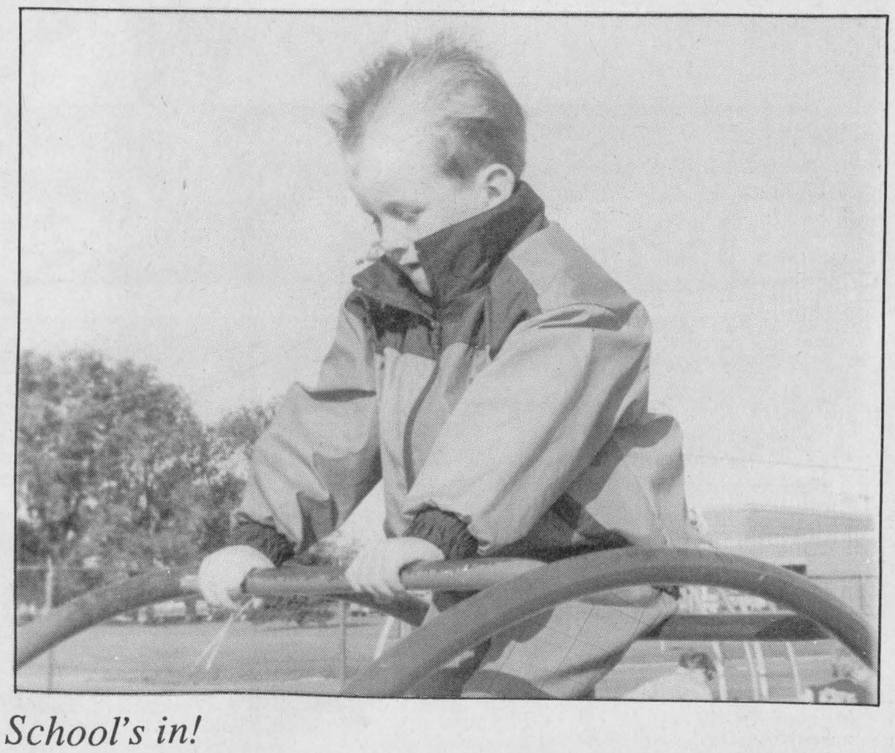

School's in!

Young Kyle Fader is busy adjusting to a new school, a new grade and a new community as he and his folks recently moved "home" to Iroquois from Trenton. Grade one is a big step in a small man's life, and Kyle seems like he is prepared to handle things very well indeed. As the school yard filled with laughter and excited voices welcomed back friends and classmates, teachers were noted receiving hugs from happy students and as parents left wee ones on their own, everything seemed right as the bell rang for the start of the fall session. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Stenciling at library workshop

Just in time to jazz up some of those items that will add pizzaz to everyone's wardrobe and create a distinctive Christmas gift at the same time...

Would you like to try your hand at decorating cloth or wood?

Can you imagine turning a plain sweatshirt into a creative masterpiece that anyone would delight to unwrap on Christmas morning?

Maybe there are birthdays coming that are posing a problem as far as the perfect gift is concerned?

Well the answer awaits you at the Iroquois Library, as they host not one, but two Stenciling Workshops on Saturday, September 12. The first session will focus on "beginning stenciling" and will feature work done on cloth. This is a hands on course, so if you plan to attend, bring your imagination, prewashed items and enthusiasm. The place is the Library and the time is 9:30am until 12:30pm.

The second workshop will run concurrently with the first starting after lunch at 1:30 and winding down about 4:30pm. This session will deal with people making their own stencils,

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Welcome back.. school time again

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Drivers were shocked back to reality on Tuesday morning as the flashing lights of big yellow school buses caused more than one motorist to realize that indeed school is back in session in S.D. and G. and the youngsters are to be watched for.

The playgrounds were filled with laughter and excited glee as elementary students returned to meet and greet friends and classmates. The play equipment got a real workout after sitting almost idle after the summer vacation period.

According to the S.D. amd G. County Public Board of Education and the Separate Board as well, the students are returning to the classrooms a week earlier than their counterparts under other Board jurisdictions due to the calendar..."just a fluke of the calendar this year."

In an unusual move this fall, the Board of Education in S.D. and G. rang the school bells earlier than most. To the west, the Leeds and Grenville Board does not start things until next week, September 8, after the Labour Day long weekend. This means that the students there will

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Nationview teacher runs for party nomination

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Annette Turner, a teacher at Nationview Public School, and the former Mountain Township director has thrown her hat in the ring to run for the federal Reform Party nomination in the riding of Stormont-Dundas.

Turner resigned her seat specifically to run for the nomination. She is a native to rural farm living, having grown up on a farm in Matilda Township, west of Brinston. "If you want the usual country story, I did attend a one-room school," says Turner laughing as she looks back on her youth. "From grades 1-8."

She attended high school at South Mountain District High School, and went to both Carleton and Ottawa Universities receiving her bachelor of Education from the latter, and a degree in political science from the former. She worked from 1968-1975 at Winchester Public School, and from there she moved to Kingston and taught elementary school for another five years before deciding on a career change.

She began working at London Life selling group insurance and disability coverage, moving on later to Great West Life. She has also worked as a parts manager at The 730 Truck Stop in Cardinal, and she has owned her own business importing produce, selling fruit and vegetables in Kemptville.

In 1989 she went back to teaching, this time at the high school level. She is now teaching at a social support unit at Nationview Public School that deals with children who have behavioral problems. Also, her most recent project has been as treasurer and second vice president of the Mountain Township Fair.

When asked why she decided to run for the Reform Party, Turner replied "To me it's the only political party that reflects the true meaning of democracy, where there is a grass roots participation. I think Canada and many other countries have moved too far away from listening to the people. That's the most appealing part of the Reform movement.

"I feel that it's time we lived within our means. I've been guilty of living on the VISA myself, and I think we have to look at stopping the way the country has been spending ridiculously or there will be no future left for our young people.

"The Reform Party is the only party that has come out and published its principles, and that appealed to me as being honest and trustworthy. I feel that Canadians are looking for an alternative to what we've been having for the last 25-30 years."

Turner says she would like to see the cost of doing business go down by lowering taxes, and especially she wants to keep business in the riding. "That's a serious concern," she says.

On more controversial topics, like the Reform Party platform to move multiculturalism into the background, she says she fully supports the party. "My mother was French Canadian, although I was raised in an English-speaking community, and I feel that multiculturalism should be turned over to local communities and to the people to maintain their own heritage. I feel a little embarrassed that I have to be subsidised. I think that we can maintain our own culture on our

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A family business

Charlie's Sports Shop has been an established family business for the past ten years at this location, and has seen many changes throughout its existance. A new change is about to happen, tentatively for the 1st of October, when Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and Mr. Bill Morrow take over ownership of the store. Here we see Dr. Rosenquist, Bill, and Shirley and Charlie Cassell, as the sale is announced last Saturday afternoon. Congrats all! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

NDP proposes road sign increase of 600%

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local chambers of commerce are being asked to join in a protest over the Ontario NDP governments proposal to increase the rates of road signs governed by the Ministry of Transport by as much as 600%

The new set of rates purportedly being designed by the Ministry of Transport would see the rate for a sign existing under an encroachment permit rise from $45 to $300. The cost of a sign which exists under a field sign permit would rise from $76 to a minimum of $250 or $8 per square foot, whichever rate is higher.

In a form letter sent to all chambers of commerce throughout Ontario, Mr. Wade Matthew of Woodgreen Advertising states, "These proposed increases certainly conflict with the present governments' stance of working with business. Virtually every member of your chamber who has a sign under permit through MOT will be adversely affected. These individual members erected signage to draw tourists and the travelling public at large, off the major highways and into their communities and places of business. Without such signage (in many cases their only form of advertising) they will lose the potential business such advertising represents and perhaps the ability to survive."

Mr. Matthew requests that individual business people and chambers of commerce get in touch with their local MPPs and register a strong protest to these proposals.

Meanwhile the local chamber will keep abreast of further developments as they unfold.

There has been no reaction to date from the powerful Ontario Chamber of Commerce, which is currently involved in making the government aware of its concerns in regard to the pending employ-

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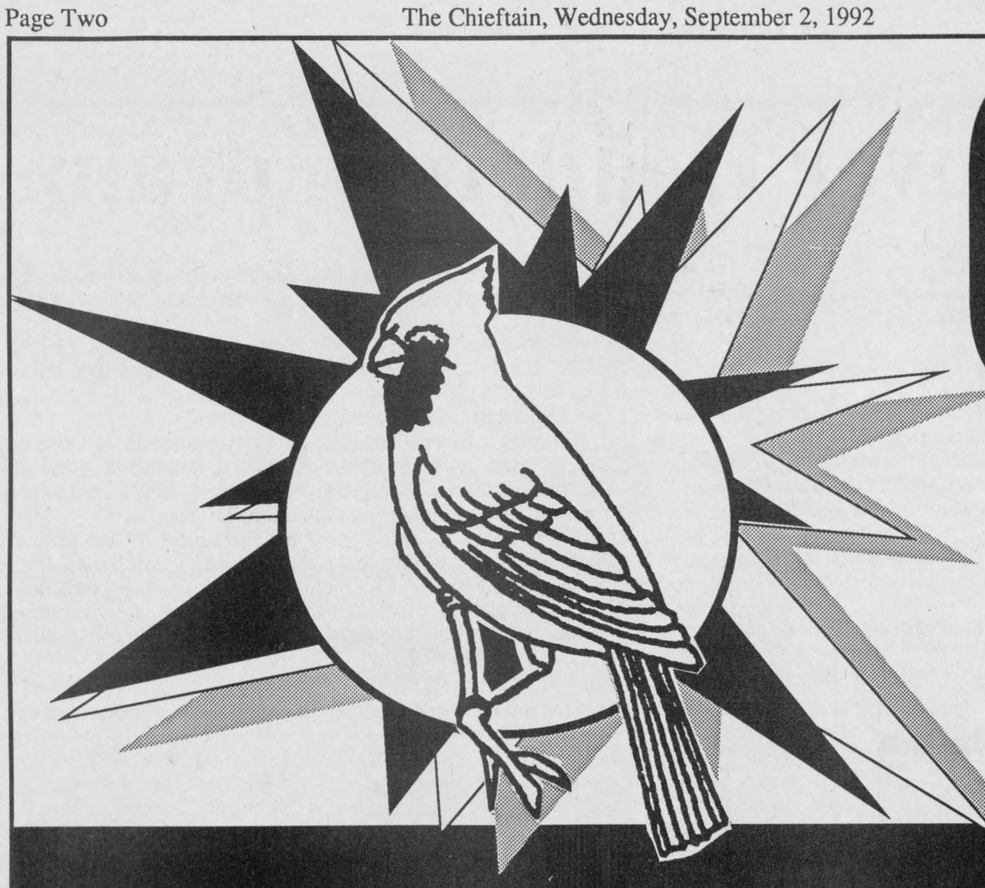

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"Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament" - Continues at Cardinal Ball Field 8:00 a.m.
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Legion addition

The addition to the Iroquois Legion Branch 370 is progressing steadily and as the footings cure and the next step in the construction gets underway, members are anxious to see the finished product. The Legion will utilize this expansion by providing members with recreational activities that will serve the community well. Here a worker takes a bead on the footing to check levels. The wire mesh is in place for the cement subfloor to be poured. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Cumberland.*

1990 discharge reports show some improvement

A greater percentage of municipal sewage treatment met provincial standards for effluent discharged into Ontario's waterways in 1990 than in 1989. But the percentage of industries meeting provincial requirements remained virtually unchanged, according to two Minister of the Environment reports released recently.

Seventy-five per cent of the 383 municipal sewage treatment plants assessed met provincial policy quidelines in 1990. That is a five per cent increase over 1989 when 70 per cent of the plants met the guidelines, according to the 1990 municipal sewage treatment plant report.

The 1990 report on industrial direct dischargers states that about 46 per cent of the 167 company plants assesed met their monthly average limits. In 1989, about 45 per cent of the plants assessed met their monthly average limits.

"I am pleased to see this improvement by municipal sewage treatment plants," said Environment Minister Ruth Grier. "But the industrial dischargers must do better. The ministry's goal is to eliminate toxic discharges to Ontario's lakes and rivers. Anything above that is too much."

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

During the variable weather conditions the birds have been staying close to home, and sightings have been few this past week. As we watched Sparrows and Blackbirds, it seemed that the larger birds had more trouble staying on-course than the small ones. Our Song Sparrow comes daily, and has been bringing a couple of friends, or family.

This has been a season of unusual happenings, including a flock of Starlings feeding on wild grapes on a vine not far away. They would not really be strange, but the birds had all changed to their winter coats of many speckles, and their yellow beaks are now black. It surely is early for the change in plumage.

Hummingbirds are in the news again, coming around to feeders after an absence of some weeks in some cases. An Elizabeth Dr. resident was saying that when they were out of town for a time, they took down the feeder. When they returned, a Hummingbird hovered in front of the window as if to say "where's the feeder?" The food was returned to the empty space, and everyone was happy. Our Hummer came again to probe the white flowers.

Swallows are still lining up on the wires, and an Irena resident saw more than twenty Mourning Doves also a-row in the same fashion.

The Nuthatch in the Morrisburg garden has been identified as the White-breasted variety. A very interesting visitor.

A Grey Squirrel was observed building a nest in a tree, perhaps preparing for winter.

We should keep the bird books handy, as the Warblers are beginning to pass through on their way South. Three bright yellow tiny birds paused to rest in the bushes on Elizabeth Dr. They were probably Nashville or Wilson's Warblers.

P.S. As someone remarked, "This Summer has been a bummer." Let's hope for a fabulous Fall.

Waste study workshop

The United Counties of SD&G Waste Management Master Plan is hosting a Waste Diversion Workshop Saturday, September 26, 1992 in Avonmore at the Avonmore Community Centre on Fairview Drive.

Waste Reduction Week begins in Ontario on September 27, so this activity will be a good start to the week, says Public Liaison Committee Chair Susan Shaw.

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

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

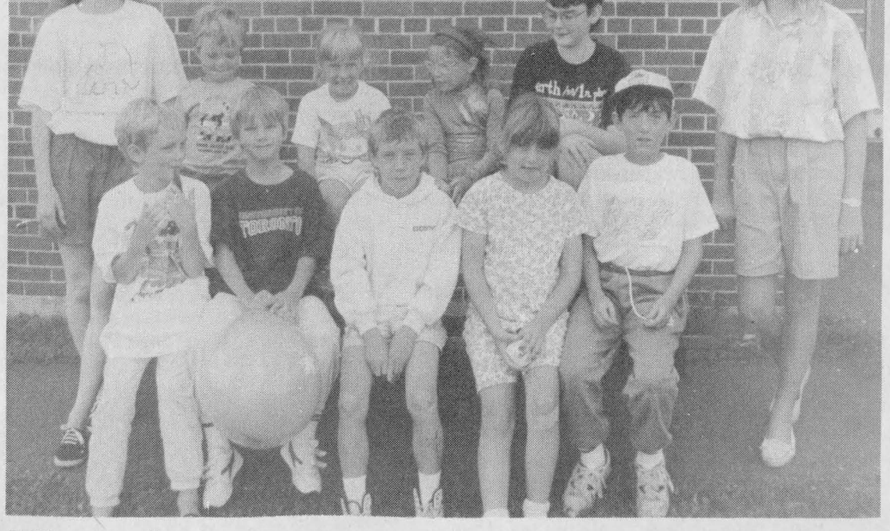
This second public workshop in the SD&G study is part of the co-operative planning exercise to develop an environmentally and economically sound waste management system for the 20 participating municipalities in the United Counties.

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

"This is the next step," explains Steering Committee Chair John McAllister. "Now we look at what systems are out there that residents think would be suitable, and how much they cost. We want to look at how much waste we should divert from our landfills through the 3Rs and what we want to pay for so doing."

"Everyone in SD&G who generates garbage is invited," says PLC Chair Shaw. "This is where the people who live here get their say on how they want to see their waste managed for the long-term."

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



Thank you!

Leanne McAllister presents a token of appreciation to her volunteer helper this past summer at the Iroquois Library, Amanda Strader. Giving unselfishly of one's time when there would seem to be numerous things that a young lady might rather do on a summer afternoon is a fine thing and we join in extending our thanks to Amanda as well...great job! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Library hour

This past summer as in other years, the young people who assist at the local Library encouraged young children to enjoy books and spent an hour working with them to that end. This happy group were under the direction of Leanne McAllister and her helper, Amanda Strader. They used their last hour together doing some fun crafts. They all had a ball and will be coming to the Library looking for reading material in the not too distant future. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*



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First Summer Fair

Timothy Christian School of Williamsburg held its first annual Summer Fair, a two-day event, on August 14 and 15. The fair, a general fundraiser for the school, included garage sale and clothing items, produce and baked goods, face painting, a petting zoo, pony rides, and a dunking tank. A total of $3427.60 was raised.

A small administration price was charged and each name was put in a draw for various door prizes. T.C.S. would like to thank the local merchants who donated the prizes: Beaupre Jewellers, Rooney Feeds, Ron Fader Furniture, Thompson Lumber, Gilmer Rexall Pharmacy, Prunner's Auto Care, The Chieftain, Paul Stewart Electronics, Canadian Tire of Williamsburg, Brinston Co-op, and Winchester Automotive. Also special thanks to the Morrisburg Lions Club for the use of their dunking machine.

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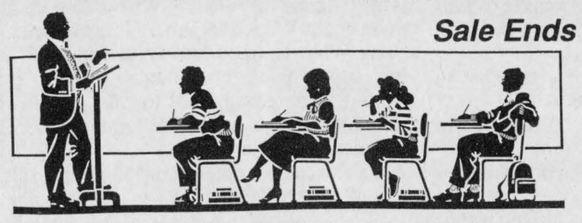

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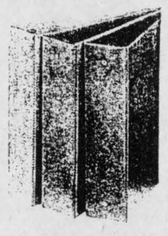

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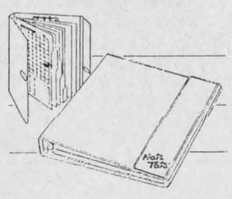

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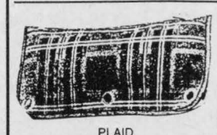

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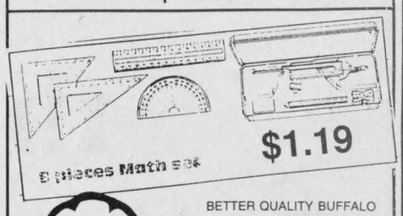

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Swampview heads back to school

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



You know you are back into the swing of things when you find yourself behind the wheel of the truck racing to a fire at a time when you should be heading upstairs to snuggle deep under the comforter on your bed...

Sunday night just as we were about to strike off up the stairs, the glare of red flashing lights lit up the sky and the livingroom.

It is while you follow the rescue truck which is directly behind the fire engine, both obliterating your front view, that you grip the steering wheel a bit tighter and hope that when the scene is reached it will not be something one would rather not be a part of, and that a loved one or a friend is not involved.

Once the photos are taken and the scene is left behind, the wonders of nature present a picture that would have been missed otherwise...as heat lightning flashes across the sky in front of the windshield it brightens up the world briefly. The cloud formations are so great and as the lightning zaps in front of and behind them, an amazing display is presented and is not wasted...the junior reporter and the editor appreciated it. Too bad we could not stop and grab a shot on film, it was nifty. Those old ugly and threatening billowed clouds that seem to snear and roar, are backdrops to some stupendous theatrics.

The past weekend gave us yet another opportunity to attend an auction sale. We have been getting back into this type of thing lately. It has been some time since we afforded ourselves the luxury of taking in these events, and since we used to do it quite regularly, it feels great to swing into the groove again. We did not purchase anything this time around, but enjoyed the atmosphere and the company.

Hey, but the highlight of the past week for the Swampview gang had to be shopping for back to school items for the young men....wow, what an eye opener! There are two young men to outfit and after the cash registers had finally stopped, the two meagre piles of clothes that sat on the kitchen table made some eyes open very wide. The thing that seemed to hurt the most was that every single item was marked, "on sale" and so the total should not have taken a month's wages, should it????

Perhaps the toughest part was that this did not include any winter duds, coats or boots etc. they are yet to be purchased...and school books and equipment are being picked up

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We can do it!

We become increasingly aware each day of what the big C (CANCER) can do and does do to those we love and those we know.

What about what it cannot do?

In actuality, cancer is so limited, as an unknown author points out: JUST THINK....

Cancer cannot cripple love, shatter hope, corrode faith, destroy peace, kill friendship, suppress memories, silence courage, invade the soul, steal eternal life, nor conquer the Spirit....

What does the name Terry Fox bring to your mind?

Who was Terry Fox?

Young people who were not yet born when he made his determined, courageous,and caring run that demonstrated the immense effort that he was willing to make in 1980 as he strived to make us all aware of the need for as well as the actual funds to support research into cancer must learn about this fine fellow.

Remember the Marathon of Hope?

What did you do when Fox was running along the TransCanada Highway, with one good leg and one artificial leg followed by flashing lights on escort vehicles?

Where were you when he passed away before reaching his 21st birthday because the Cancer that took his leg also spread to his lungs?

His legacy of hope continues today to inspire so many of us.

The Annual Terry Fox Run is sponsored each year by those who have become committed to seeing strides in Cancer research encouragingly produce breakthroughs as well as the treatment that is available to those in need.

Participants in the Annual Run come from all walks of life. They set out on foot, by wheelchair, on bicycles or whatever means they choose to cover a specified route and gather pledges donated by sponsors to do their part in helping raise funds.

It was in 1988 that the Terry Fox Run became a Trust, independent from the Canadian Cancer Society, with seventeen full time employees across Canada who work year round co-ordinating the planning and organizing of the 3000 Run Sites across the country.

Organizers, 5000 strong come together to organize the yearly fundraiser making it a very special day each year for all who take part in Terry's honour.

Terry's family remains very involved, ensuring that Terry's name does not become exploited, and they work to make each Run better, year after year.

A "grass roots" organization, the Foundation draws support and s trength from individuals from all parts of this fine country.

There will not be any commercialization of the Run. Corporate sponsors are encouraged to give or raise money but must gain no commercial advancement for their involvement. Anyone wishing to use the Run to exploit their association or to gain directly or indirectly from the Run will not be accepted to be a part of it.

All money raised through the Run in the name of Terry Fox is used for innovative cancer research.

The goal of the Run remains to raise funds for research into Cancer and to convey the message of the courageous young man who never gave up hope nor his dream, and this message must get to the young people of this land, through the Run.

On September 20th, 1992, the 12th Run takes place..will you be a part of it?

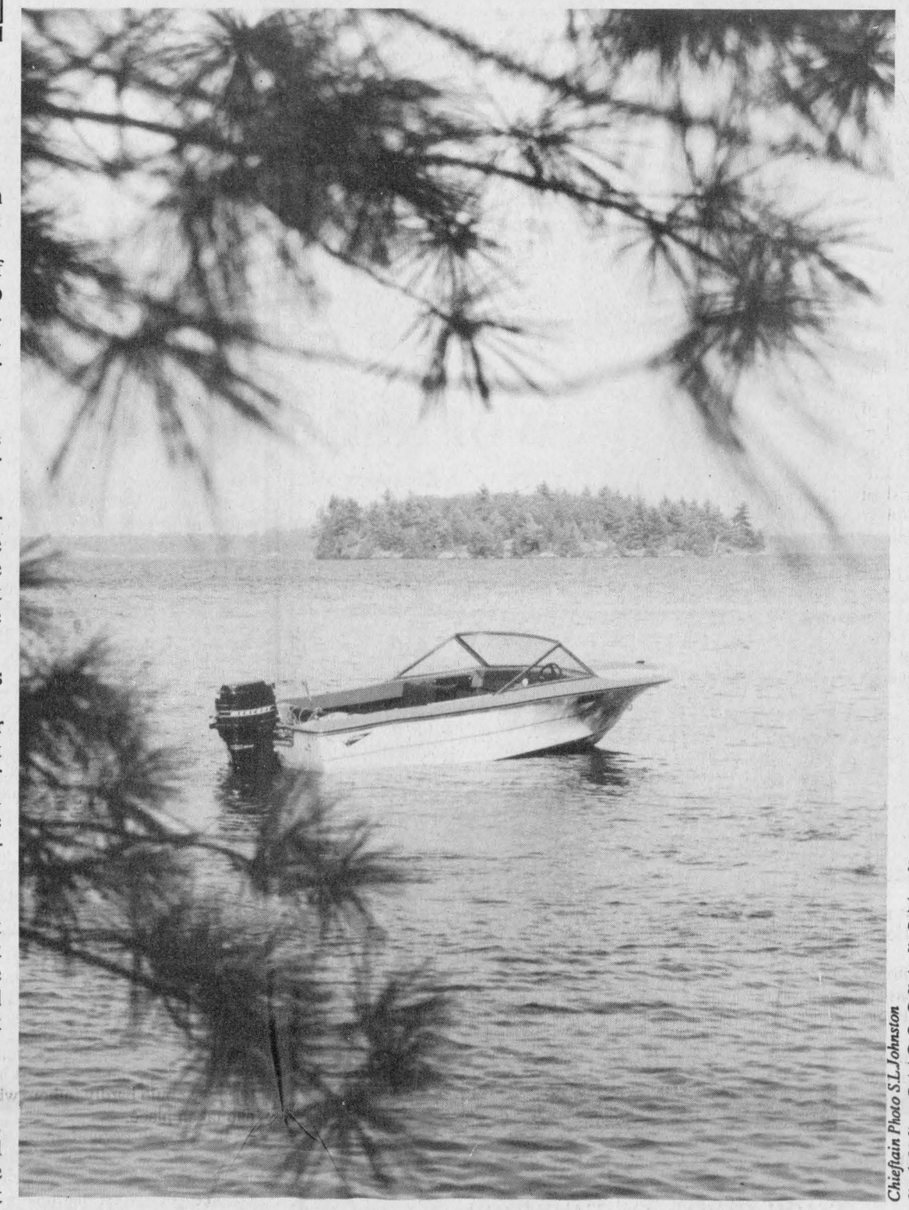
The largest single day fundraising event for cancer research in the entire world, it is vital that Terry's dream is realized, that one day a cure for cancer will be found. People in 33 countries will be a part of this Run. The universal appeal of the Run, via, Terry Fox's heroic effort makes everyone want to do their share.

As Terry said in 1980: "I guess that one of the most important things I've learned is that nothing is ever completely bad. Even cancer. It has made me a better person. It has given me courage and a sense of purpose that I never had before. But you don't have to do like I did...wait until you lose a leg or get some awful disease, before you take the time to find out what kind of stuff you're really made of. You can start now. Anybody can."

July 1, 1981, the Toronto Globe and Mail printed,"Terry Fox's race is over. In fact, he never finished the course; none of us do. What is important is the running. What is important is to set goals. What is important is not to quit, not ever. What is important is to run well and honestly, with as much human grace as possible-not forgetting, too, to take joy in the running, to laugh at life's absurdities as well as weep at its cruelties."

Cancer can be beaten, with help from each of us....We CAN DO IT!

S.L.J.



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Geese programs get underway

Eastern Ontario Goose hunters were in for a bonus prior to the regular waterfowl season, considering the high number of locally raised Geese along the St. Lawrence River. A special eight day season was expected to be approved any day, and Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officer Steve Aubrey, whose territory includes the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, estimated that there were between 4,000 and 6,000 Geese along the 40 kilometre length of St. Lawrence Lake. Steadily expanding flocks had reached the point of being a nuisance, and MNR wanted to see the numbers knocked down a bit, however, the Ministry made it clear that there was no intention of eliminating Geese from the river area, for local people enjoyed watching them and they were a wildlife attraction.

One Year Later

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, which sees thousands of Canada Geese stop over for a rest and sustenance before heading south for the winter, will begin its annual feeding program on September 15th, 1992. The duck banding pond has new visitors, and signs of fall are imminent everywhere.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Iroquois Council accepted **Rick Leroy** back into their midst as Councillor to fill the vacancy created by the death of **John Haldane.** At 36 years of age, Mr. Leroy was a partner in the firm of Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy. The Law firm had offices in Iroquois, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Prescott, and Ingleside. Mr. Leroy had been a Councillor during the previous term.

The 800 or more lock operators and maintenance workers with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority voted overwhelmingly in favour of a strike after eight months of negotiations.

Reeve **Rooney** did the honours as the newest addition to the housing market in Iroquois was officially opened. While ribbon cutting duties befell **Frank,** both **Peter Swank** and **Dave Berry** spoke on their project. Wives of the co-owners **Ada** and **Freda** were acknowledged for their support and local MPP **Noble Villeneuve** was on hand to congratulate everyone concerned.

Rhom and Haas Canada Inc. manufacturer of speciality chemicals for industry, announced an expansion in its production capac-

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Proud branch rests

When a long established business goes bankrupt, the gloom shrouding that closure is usually tempered with the prospect that a new owner may pick up the pieces and carry on. The surrendering of the Apple Hill Legion charter recently, however, is a sad reminder, that when it comes to rural community institutions, there is no second chance.

The Apple Hill Royal Canadian Legion Branch 312, in an emotional ceremony, surrendered its charter, closing the book on 50 years of history. In the end, it was a declining membership and too much work on the backs of too few people that spelled its end.

Guest Editorial

Legion halls — Apple Hill's was no exception — represents more than just the meeting place for people seeking comradery of fellow veterans. It continues to be a reminder of a time in history which left its imprint on generations and is still felt today. Members of the Legion are the guardians of Remembrance Day on Nov. 11 and throughout the year, but they have also contributed to community causes through monetary and manpower donations.

So, members can depart in the knowledge that Apple Hill Legion was a long and proud contributor to its community. Its members can hold their heads high in that knowledge and can walk away from this old friend, though perhaps sadly, knowing it filled so many needs.

For the wartime veterans who were the backbone of the branch, they too can look back on the sacrifices of their fallen comrades and their own records and be satisfied that it was not all for nothing. Their Legion, after all, can today rest — in peace.

The Glengarry News

The day I told Brian what to do



Peter Hessel

It was mid afternoon, the time when I sometimes become a little sleepy. So I just sat back, quietly pondering. I spend at least half an hour a day pondering. It benefits both the mind and the cardiovascular system.

All of a sudden there was a commotion outside. Where you live, "commotion" might mean a riot breaking out or the police chasing some bank robbers. Around here, a commotion is the crunch made by car tires on the gravel driveway. It isn't often that somebody comes to visit my office.

I peaked through the shutters. It was a commotion of major proportions. Not just any old car, but two black limos. Five men in business suits, carrying black attache cases got out. I also noticed two smartly dressed young ladies and two liveried chauffeurs. What was going on?

I quickly changed from slippers to shoes (I always wear slippers in my office) and went to open the door. I couldn't believe my eyes. It was the Prime Minister and his entourage!

"You must be lost," I said, feeling apologetic about my sloppy appearance and the untidy condition of my entrance way.

"Not if you're Mr. Peter Hessel," one of the women said. "You have been picked by lottery to decide the fate of our nation."

"How?"

"We put every single social insurance number into a huge pot and asked the computer to pick one. It picked yours. Meet Mr. Mulroney!."

"Mr. Prime Minister..."

"Call me Brian!"

I rushed around, trying to find enough chairs for everybody. Fortunately the chauffeurs and most of the security men stayed outside. Then I cleared my desk.

"What do you want me to do?"

"Peter, we have tried everything, and we have come to a dead end. Nothing else will work. There will be no more first ministers' meetings, no more lunches at 24 Sussex, no more consultations, no more commissions. there will be no referendum, and no constitutional assembly. You are our last resort."

"But ..."

"There can be no but. If you refuse to help us, the country will fall apart."

"Surely you don't mean that, Mr. Prime Minister -- sorry, Brian. The country won't just split up and disintegrate, with everybody suddenly floating in space. Surely the Canadian Shield will still be here, and the Rockies, and the Great Lakes, and the Prairies."

There was silence. I was beginning to believe that they were serious. They really wanted me to tell them what to do. What an opportunity! What a responsibility!

"Brian," I said, "here's what has to be done."

Just then, a whole caravan of media vehicles pulled into my yard. The place was buzzing with television cameras and microphones, while I told Brian my plan.

"It's really very simple," I said, pointing to the map on my office wall. "Tell Quebec to leave, but hold on to the northern part of the province in Canada, to be under native control. That way, Canada will stay together. Then keep everything else the way it is now: the Senate, the House of Commons, the court system -- don't touch them. They're just great."

"Then what?"

"Then you concentrate on solving Canada's real problems."

"What problems?"

"Just three steps", I said. "No. 1: fire all your constitutional advisers."

"All 974 of them?"

"Every single one. No. 2: Hire 974 ordinary, sensible Canadians from all walks of life -- farmers, clerks, factory workers, nurses, teachers, small business people -- and pay them each $100,000 a year."

"What are they to do?"

"Roll up their sleeves, put in an honest day's work and fix the economy. Think of ways to create work. Put Canada back on its feet."

"Oh boy," Mulroney sighed, "I can't wait for No. 3."

I'm afraid Brian will have to wait. Because that's when I woke up and realized that I had been snoozing and dreaming. I looked around in my office. Nobody. I looked out the window. Only a couple of mourning doves sunbathing on the warm gravel. Well, I guess somebody else will have to make sure that Canadians don't end up in limbo.

the bottom line

DAGWOOD HAS QUIT HIS JOB....and left the employ of J.C. Dithers. One year ago, his wife Blondie chucked the housewife routine, took a bank loan out and began a catering business with her friend Tootsie. Starting yesterday, in the comic strip, her hubby joined forces with them as a person who "really knows food."

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MICHEAL ANDRETTI WON the Vancouver Molson Indy at Pacific Place on the weekend. While others crashed and pulled out of the race, Andretti, the second-generation racing superstar went on to victory. He was 54.558 seconds ahead of everyone else. The Lola-Ford Cosworth carried Andretti to his second victory in British Columbia in as many years. Canada's own Scott Goodyear came in a strong fifth.

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HUME CRONYN OF LONDON, ONTARIO won an Emmy for Best Supporting Actor in a special as the 44th Emmy Awards were handed out, the other evening. The 81 year old won for his role in Neil Simon's Broadway Bound, When he accepted he noted that began in the business 53 years ago and took all this time to win...

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THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD sent in their report and suggested that Ontario Hydro should not increase their rates more than 7.9 per cent. The utility asked for a 8.6 per cent increase. While the report is not binding on the utility, they usually try to stick close to its recommendations. An announcement from Ontario Hydro will be forthcoming by October 31, this year. The 1993 rates will no matter be well above inflation, thus making things tougher for the consumer. Ontario which used to be the home of cheap energy now has the second highest rates of the entire country.

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NISSON MOTORS IS TO CUT 4,000 JOBS over the next three years and has predicted that the parent company will this year make its' first loss since 1951, when it first had shares listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Japan's second largest automobile manufacturer expects a loss of up to $194.4 million Cdn. up to March this coming fiscal year. This compares to an actual profit of more than $900 million last year.

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A PROTOTYPE COMPUTER MADE BY FUJITSU can be used under water. Most word processors are allergic to liquids and can be damaged by spilling a beverage onto them...well, an engineer with the Fujitsu company has one that can work in depths of up to 30 metres. Whether writing notes, checking data or communicating with other divers, if marketed, this would aid underwater research and exploration.

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THE FRENCH AUTO MAKER RENAULT released photos of their prototype futuristic car this weekend. This car nicknamed Zoom is an environmentally friendly little job, battery powered, two seater made of recyclable material. It is 2.65 metres and can be shortened by bringing the rear wheels forward.

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THIS WEEK`S BOTTOM LINE : "Ideas are like rabbits. You get a couple and learn how to handle them and pretty soon you have a dozen."-John Steinbeck.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



Beyond the grave

by: Rev. David Gogolin
Pastor of Cardinal Pentecostal Church

Often when someone dies people's thoughts are turned to questions pertaining to life beyond the grave.

There are various views with regards to what happens after we die. Some say when you're dead you're dead. There is nothing beyond the grave. Still others believe in reincarnation. Others believe you become a God. And the Christian faith teaches a conscious existence at death to be ultimately followed by a bodily resurrection and spending eternity in either heaven or hell.

It doesn't seem feasible that everybody is right. So who is right? Is there any evidence to substantiate any of these views?

If the view is based upon personal opinion, or the opinion of someone else we can discard that view. Because it's not based upon any real truth, but upon personal feelings.

The eastern religions are merely the teachings of men. There is no real evidence to substantiate reincarnation or the belief that you become a god.

The Christian belief is based upon the teaching of the inspired word of God. The word of God is truly infallible and wholly reliable for our beliefs. Phophecy, archaeology, and science have all proven the bible to be a reliable document. There is not one case where the bible has been found to be in error.

Furthermore, unlike other religions, Jesus has been raised from the dead. A proven historical fact. He was crucified, buried and seen alive by many witnesses. Also we have Jesus teaching on the subject of life beyond the grave.

Also, we have the testimony of countless people who have died and been brought back to life by doctors. Invariably all these testimonies substantiate the Christian belief. It is a remarkable testimony to the truth of the work of God.

These people have related stories of leaving their bodies and seeing their bodies lying on the ground or in hospital beds. They tell of horrifying experiences in hell and also of wonderful experiences in heaven and of seeing Jesus there.

The evidence speaks for itself. There is life beyond the grave.

LETTERS

Thanks for newspaper coverage

Dear Editor:

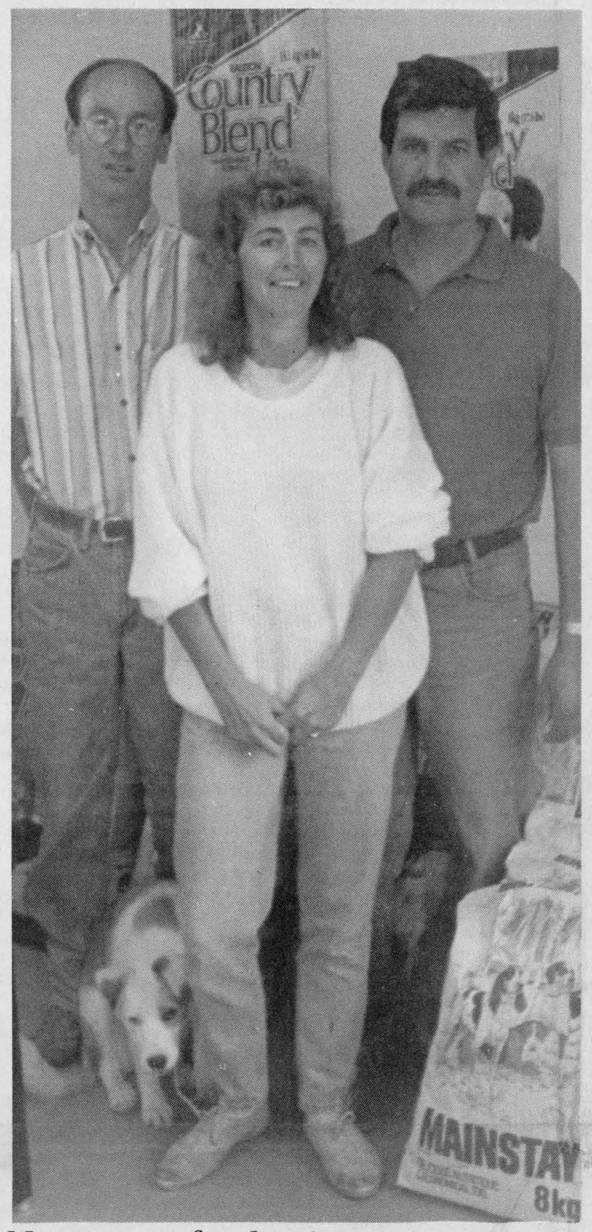
Thank you once again for your newspaper's coverage of the Handi Helper Program, Cardinal & District Resource Centre.

Many older adults used the Program during July and August and gave generous donations to the Home Support Program.

The two students, Val Trotman and Steve Rennick, enjoyed assisting the older adults with in-home tasks as well as yard work.

We appreciate the continuing support of your newspaper for our events and programs.

Yours truly,
Anna Lamacraft,
Home Support Co-ordinator



Now open for business

Fred's Farm Supplies, a division of Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., is now open for business as the Purina Dealer in Dundas County. Located 2 km. west of Dixon's Corners, Keith Rook, Mattie Zandbergen and Fred Zandbergen welcome you to visit them at the store. Fred's Farm Supplies is open Monday to Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays 8:00 a.m. until noon.

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

The Township is worried that they will lose the time that work can be done, this year, considering that Fisheries and Oceans set a 1992 work completion date for September 30th, 1992. The engineer felt that it would be best to resolve the issue this year. "In 25 years, I have never had to have a bonding company come into it," stated Mr. McNeeley.

It was noted that many additional items were negotiated for throughout the winter, with the Ministry of Natural Resources, and Clerk Bill Horner confirmed that a work order had just been received recently. For instance, about 16 deflectors were included in the original report, and the Ministry increased their requirement to 167, which raised the cost some $111,000.

Mr. McNeeley reviewed the progress on the other two phases of the project, saying that considering the amount of precipitation this year, "The contractors are doing the best they can."

A fax was received at the Clerk's Office, on the morning of September 1st, from Set Construction, stating that they will be on site by September 8th with three pieces of equipment. One large machine will be at the lower end, while two smaller pieces will work away at the upper end. Phase three is located just east of the Branch Bridge on County Road 16 (Brinston Road) to the upper end, which is in the vicinity of the Frank Ault residence, at approximately lot 27, concession 6.

Also the Township received word from Fisheries and Oceans, that the completion date has been extended to October 30, 1992, from September 30, 1992. With this in mind, the Township is sure the first two phases of excavation will be finished.

View from the Point

Out to lunch

with Guy de Puyjalon

In the fullness of time, from some reasonably credible source will come a believable explanation for the skewed summer of 1992. Throughout July cries of anguish echoed in cottage country as families and other folk struggled to wrest from a fiercely cool and wet season a few small morsels of restful vacation time.

Graying and balding elders shook their heads in dour disbelief while sheets of wind-driven rain caused them to proclaim that rarely in their lifetimes had Nature been so callously inconsiderate. Seldom have so many Eastern Canadians emerged from a summer season with skin the colour of yesterday's mushrooms by comparison with the glorious deep tans of the past. It was as much as your life was worth to argue that, well, at least this year the sun could fry the tops of the clouds to its heart's content and that was good considering that - if one is to believe the authorities - fried skin may be bad for your health. Like tobacco and dioxins.

It was a great summer to rediscover the validity of a claim we've made before in this column: to wit, that weather forecasters are nothing more nor less than fairly dedicated historians and that most if not all of the time when it comes to predicting the weather they are clearly out to lunch.

They are of course in good company in the Canada of 1992. The luncheon table is in fact spread out all over the land and many are those who are called to the feast. As our little schooner wended her serene way down the mighty St. Lawrence last week, caricatures began to form in our minds of the somber features of the more familiar among the munchers.

At the head of the table we spotted the sly artisans of the constitutional "crisis", those generous souls who created and financed with our hard-earned and grievously relinquished tax dollars the second largest growth industry in the land: the army of fat-feed consultants and political hacks who have shared the benefits of a trough into which eleven governments have shovelled hundreds of millions of dollars in 1992 alone.

Close by sat the architects of NAFTA, the free trade agreement by means of which the American Eagle will finally, legally, be permitted to drain the Canadian swamp for the benefit of the parched victims of U.S. over-indulgence. Not to mention the increased pain, suffering and tragic upheavals yet to come when more "Canadian" firms take off for sunny Mexico in search of cheap, pollutable labour.

As we sailed closer to home, ghosting along the narrow channel which leads to the quiet mooring amongst the herons, the ducks and softly sighing greenery, in our mind's eye we glimpsed the uncomfortable features of several other guests whom Iroquoians have affirmed are as out to lunch as their older brothers in Ottawa and the provincial capitals. It had to do with a fifty percent increase in residential water rates close on the heels of a horrendous Hydro rate increase, the establishment within our pristine boundaries of a temporary-permanent facility for contaminated earth and assorted pollutants, as well as other allegedly injudicious financial decisions. In fact we are informed a great tumult is brewing in the camp.

Of such appetizing issues will be woven the fabric of this modest column over the months ahead, it having been established long ago that the duties of a columnist derive from a responsibility to point with pride and to view with alarm, all in a spirit of fairness and objectivity. This column will "call'em as we see'em"; home plate in our case being about as big as the palm of your hand, that shouldn't pose much of a challenge.

So the summer of '92 was something to talk about? Viewed from this point, autumn should be a hoot.

CONTINUED

Just livin'

Cont'd. from editorial page

as this goes to print...ouch!!!!

The shopping spree was a made for TV ordeal, and after it was history, we could hardly fathom what had taken place.

It seems to become more of a strain each year, and when you think it can be no worse, it just does become your worst nightmare, on your very own street, even!

Trudging through the mall is not this mother's idea of a fun day, any day...but these sacrifices have to be made for our children.

So, here we were hoping to achieve the impossible, that is to get all the school clothes in one day. (Mom had only one free day from work other than a Saturday and they are terrible shopping days)

Listening to excuses why this was not the right pair, the colour was wrong, the legs too short, or too baggy, too tight or not right at all...the day grew longer and the tempers shorter.

Finally things seemed, not too bad, but horror of horrors, the youngest did not have shoes, yet. His teet, bless them, are between a junior and an adult size and every pair he fancied would not come in his size. We did get some,although they were pricey, and as we headed out for nourishment, rest and time to collect our thoughts....and decide whether we had enough or if there were still things we needed, the heavens poured down upon the earth...

Son number one had worked the past week and so had some funds of his own to help out with. (an apparent advantage for the parents!?) The bill's totals still made us quiver, but time heals all they say! And Christmas is coming along this year yet.

Tuesday morning was a teary one at some homes, as wee ones took that giant step to school. Swampview was a tense spot as well, and we did not have a youngster starting public school...our eldest took the fateful plunge into high school. (there I wrote it anyway, perhaps it will become easier to say with practice) Where does the time go???? It really makes a Mom feel old when her child enters the halls of high school. It is way too early to tell if the entire family will survive the move or not..more later.

As friends not seen often enough noted, if the sons had come at the beginning of the marriage they could be parents now....do you realize what that means to the editor???

A Card Show on Sunday had everyone feeling good. The boys got some necessary cards to complete sets and there was a special card the old mother had been after and finally was able to grab...a Peter Hoy card that will be a collector's item for the local crowd for sure, now to get Pete to autograph it...the drive to this in the City of the 1000 Islands was pretty wild. The sky threatened all day, but when the rain came no one was ready for the downpour that made visibility almost nil and the driving a bit tricky . Must have been the tail end of Andrew.

A favourite lady from the south partied with us and another from the west came to visit, more on these folks next time...there is a certain superstitiousness that prevails in this column. Since as this effort goes to copy the visit is not ended, we will tell the tale next week when all is safely behind us.

The arm of the grams that holds a fav spot in the hearts of Swampview people is mending more each day. She is strong and so we know will endure, and that wrist will be better than ever..real soon.

Movies of cottage country have kept everyone occupied and laughing, recalling the great moments are fun.

The new dump box which was ordered has arrived and will be working in no time, for the gramps who cannot seem to retire..

Life at and around Swampview is never dull and ever fast paced. This must keep us placing one foot in front of the other and always moving in the right direction!

Take care each of you, and remember that school is in session early, so be aware of the youngsters.



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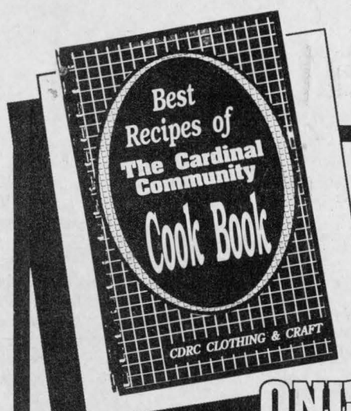

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T-Ball team

Iroquois is fortunate to have people dedicated to the game of ball. Starting the young players off on the right foot is important and after T-Ball they continue through the system. It is due in part to the coaches they have to begin their game. This year these youngsters enjoyed their ball, in back is Coach Marion Thompson, and in the next row are Brittany Thompson, Kristen Lemaire, Cody Murphy, Brennan Merrett, Martha Whittle, Michael Malloy, Jason Simpson and Kevin Phifer. In front are Travis Murphy, Leah Summers, Anthony Lemaire, Paige Cooke, Courtney Swank and Kyle Migliacci. Missing from the photo are Ashley Murphy and David Patterson.

Sea Sharks win swimming meet

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A grand total of 68 events were run and winners declared in each as the Cardinal Sea Sharks hosted their annual swim meet.

Six centres entered teams in the meet and when the final tallies were in, Cardinal had won top honours. Massing a total of 354 points, the local swimmers did a great job in the pool.

In second place was the Chesterville squad with 233 points, followed by Manotick with 224, then Prescott gathered 143 points while, Kemptville had 107, Johnstown 81 and in seventh spot, was Winchester with 52 points. The system was such that a first place finish in a race got the team 6 points, second was good for 5, and so on to sixth where one point was grabbed.

Saturday saw the young aspiring Olympic stars getting into the water early as they kicked and stroked their way to victory.

In the first event of the day, the wee gals aged 9 and 10 took to the lanes and when they had swam the 100m, the winner was Cardinal's own Billie-Jo Jodoin. She was followed closely by her teammate, Sara Burgess, while in third place was Karen Verhooven from Chesterville.

The boys of the same ages, 9 and 10, anxiously awaited the starters' whistle next. A large field saw Braden Gray of Kemptville victorious, followed by Dean Byvelds of Chesterville, Chad McKinnon of Johnstown, Brian Verhooven of Chesterville, and then two local lads, Kyle Longten and Casey Strong.

As the youngsters swam they were grabbing points for their team as well as for themselves as team and individual scores were tallied.

Girls 11 and 12 was another large group of swimmers. Manotick's Kate Darling was first, Chesterville's Julie Byvelds was next, then Tina Saunders of Cardinal, Mandy McCurdy of Johnstown was fourth, Robyn Merkley of Cardinal was fifth and Rebecca Hakvoort of Chesterville was sixth.

Chad Longtin of Cardinal took the Boys 11 and 12 one hundred metre swim.

Jill Byvelds came through for Chesterville and won the Girls 13 and 14 race. She was followed by Beth Alguire and Jill Taylor, both from Kemptville.

On the male side of the age group it was Jody Longtin of Cardinal who won and Clarke McCurdy of Johnstown second.

Tiffany Baker of the Sharks Club finished first in the 15 and over Girls. Denise Marion of Prescott was second.

Cardinal also was victorious in the Boys 15 and over as Bobby Saunders was first to touch the pool end. Matt Lundvall and Kevin Surette of Prescott placed second and third.

In the 25m freestyle Kyle Davy came in sixth for the boys 8 and under, Billie-Jo Jodoin nailed a first in the girls nine and ten division and in the boys nine and ten group Kyle Longtin picked up a fifth place finish for Cardinal.

Showing they had the right stuff in the girls 11 and 12 50m freestyle, Jennifer Nichols of Cardinal placed fifth while teammate Ashley VanCamp brought home the bronze with a third place finish. The boys also did well in the 50m with Nathan Cassie picking up a third place finish and Colin Baker coming in sixth.

Competing in the boys 15 and over 100m freestyle, Jason Adams stroked his way to first while Bobby Saunders finished a length behind him to nab second place.

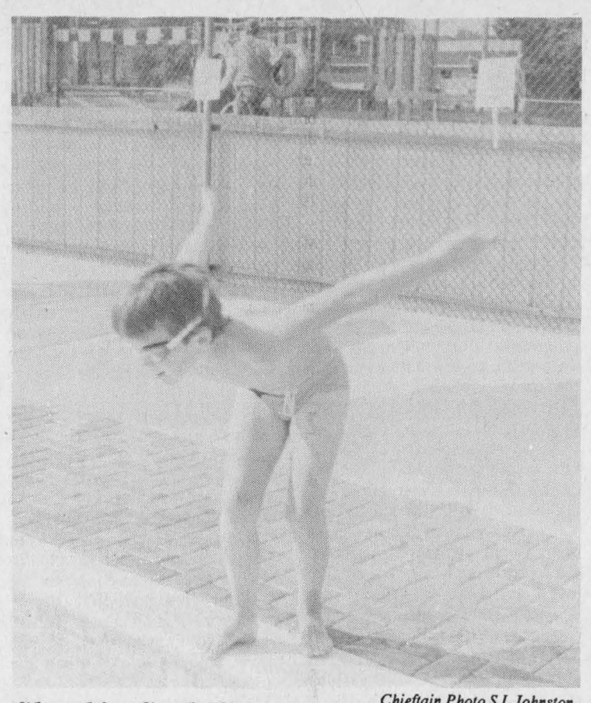
The butterfly is one of the most exciting of the races to watch and Julia Jodoin, Jaime Longtin, Kyle Davy, Bridget Nichols, Robyn Merkley, Tina Saunders, Sam Collison, Tiffany Baker, Bobby Saunders and Jason Adams all finished in the point standings.

Unlike some of the other teams the Sea Sharks had strong representation in all of the categories. Jamie Longtin, Kyle Davy, Sara Burgess, Billie-Jo Jodoin, Kyle Longtin, Casey Strong, Katie Jodoin, Ashley VanCamp, Robyn Merkley, Alex Matthews, Chad Longtin, Nathan Cassie, Jody Longtin, Sam Collison, Tiffany Baker, Lee Kirby and Jason Adams helped the Sharks to pick up 69 of their 354 points in the backstroke.

In the breastroke races, Jamie Longtin picked up two points, Sara Burgess picked up five points, Tina Saunders had four points, Alex Matthews added two points, Colin Baker added three, Jody Longtin picked up six, Sam Collison added another five and Lee Kirby topped things off with six more.

The Sharks also picked up 98 points in the freestyle and medley relays with ten first place finishes, six second place finishes and two third place finishes. In the lifeguard freestyle relay the Cardinal team finished fourth.

The day was a great success and congratulations goes out to all of the winners and people who had a hand in making the event happen.



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Shark's Stability

This young man shows determination and strength as he waits the starters whistle. Soon after the photo was snapped, he dove into the water and swam a very fast race to the end. The Cardinal swimmers, members of the Sharks' swim team are doing very well as they enter meets throughout the area...keep swimming everyone!



Mather Trophy comes to town

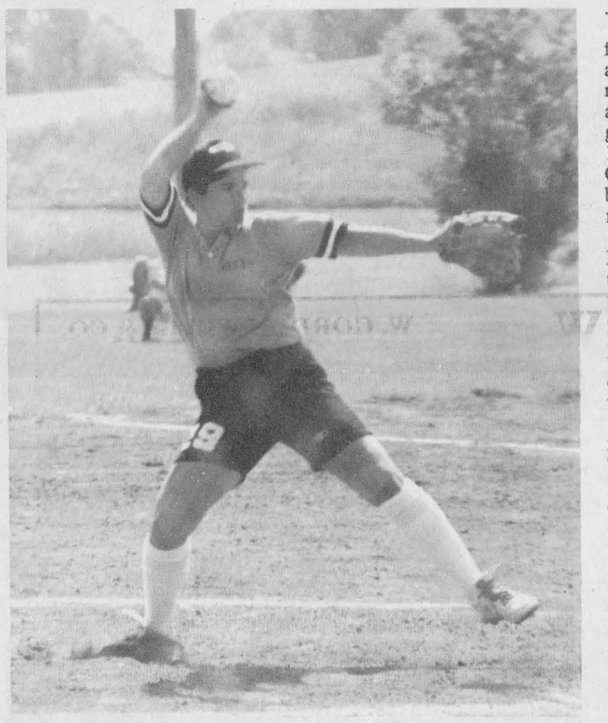
Lois Roberts, Buddy Perry and Janet Davis have good reason to smile, as they proudly display their trophy. Bringing home to Iroquois, for the first time ever, the Mather Trophy which always was won by an Ottawa bowling team, was quite a coup, especially for Buddy since this is his first year on the greens..nice bowling folks!!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Mountain native leads team to Provincial win

While she may have been pitching in competitive women's fastball for over 20 years, Mountain native Lori Boyce is still compiling some pretty impressive stats.

Competing at the Senior Tier II Provincial Women's Fastball Championship in Burlington, Ontario on July 19th & 26th, Boyce who pitches for the Toronto-based Vaughan Metal Classic Blues, earned the honour of Top Pitcher as she helped her team capture the gold medal. Lori gave up only 4 hits and walked no one while striking out 25 in 19 innings pitched. She finished the tournament with an incredible 0.00 earned run average and also contributed at the plate with a solid .450 batting average.



Lori Boyce

Vaughan Metal advanced to the final by beating Port Perry, London and Ottawa (11-0, 7-0, and 2-0 respectively), only to meet Ottawa again in the final. They secured the gold medal by coming back from a 1-0 deficit late in the game to beat Ottawa 3-1. A bases-loaded double by Boyce scored Vaughan's three runs.

"When you have a pitcher of Lori's calibre, solid defence and top-notch hitting, you are going to win your fair share of ball games", explained Vaughan coach Andrea Miller, "but while other teams at this tournament were just as talented as us, we were able to 'turn it up a notch' ".

Lori explained that she had mixed feelings about the tournament. Though she was thrilled with her team's performance, something was definitely missing for the 33 year old. Lori's parents, Harold & Bessie Boyce, have always been her biggest fans, travelling all over Ontario to watch their daughter compete. Her mother's on-going illness however, prevented them from making the trip this time. "It seems strange standing on the pitching rubber and looking over at the stands and not seeing them, but I know they were certainly there in spirit".

Vaughan Metal will now compete in the Senior Tier I Championship to be held in Burlington on August 14, 15 & 16th.

On the weekend of August 15, Vaughan Metal Polishing Classic Blues returned to Burlington to compete in the Senior Women's Tier One Ontario Grand Championships. Their first game was against Dorchester, who two weeks before had defeated Chinguacousey in the Open Tournament to win the right to represent Ontario at the Canadian Championships. The Classic Blues led 2-0 for four innings before making a couple of critical errors which led to a 4-2 defeat. They came out with tighter defence and their bats swinging in their next game, defeating Chinguacousy 5-1. They ended their day by shutting out Oakville 1-0 in eight innings, winning the right to advance to the Medal round.

The Classic Blues limited Kitchener Kieswetters to one earned run but failed to provide their usual tough defence and run support, and had to settle for a Bronze medal, losing 6-0. Kitchener advanced to the final game where they were defeated 6-1 by the defending Canadian championship squad from Pickering.

Lori Boyce's efforts on the mound and at the plate were once more recognized as she was awarded the Most Valuable Player award of the tournament. Lori pitched all four games, allowing 4 earned runs, while batting .333 and knocking in four RBIs.

The Classic Blues will be concluding their highly successful season by competing in their league play-offs and the Canadian National Exhibition tournament which they won in 1990 when they last competed in it.

Scene from the green

Iroquois bowlers come out on top this past week.

On the 26th in Perth we swept the top 3 spots. Trophy was won by Delmar Adams, Helen Schuck and Ernie Schuck. Second 3 game to Don Hutt, Nettie Hutt and Dick Gamble with 2 game high going to Ross Jamieson, Shirley Cooper and George Cooper.

Then on the 27th our team of Lois Roberts, Jean Marsden and Janet Davis captured the District Triples Championships for a record breaking 6th time. This was held at Ottawa Lawn.

Those who braved the weather on Sunday had some fun bowling followed by a corn roast.

A reminder to all that our banquet has been set for October 2nd. You will be hearing more about this.

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

Cardinal Seniors Club will reopen for fall season on **Thurs., Sept. 3** with pot-luck luncheon at **12 noon, United Church Hall, Cardinal.**

One-Plus Singles Club Singles Dance. Catholic Cultural Centre, Court House Ave., Brockville. D.J. music for all ages. **Sept. 5.**

The Good Companions (Senior Citizens) will meet in the **Civic Centre, on Tues., Sept. 8/92 at 12:00 for a Pot-Luck Dinner.** Come early and enjoy a game of cards - good entertainment and a social time. Everyone welcome.

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League champs

The Sidewinders from Williamsburg were the champs in regular season play, in the Riverside Fastball League and were set to take the playoffs until a strong arm from Wes Baker stopped them. In front are Steve Casselman, Lyle Schell and Joe Hummell, while Dave Cross, Allen McNairn, Johnny Morrow, Kendell Skillen, Larry Cooper, Bobby Deleavey and Mitch Hutt stand behind them.

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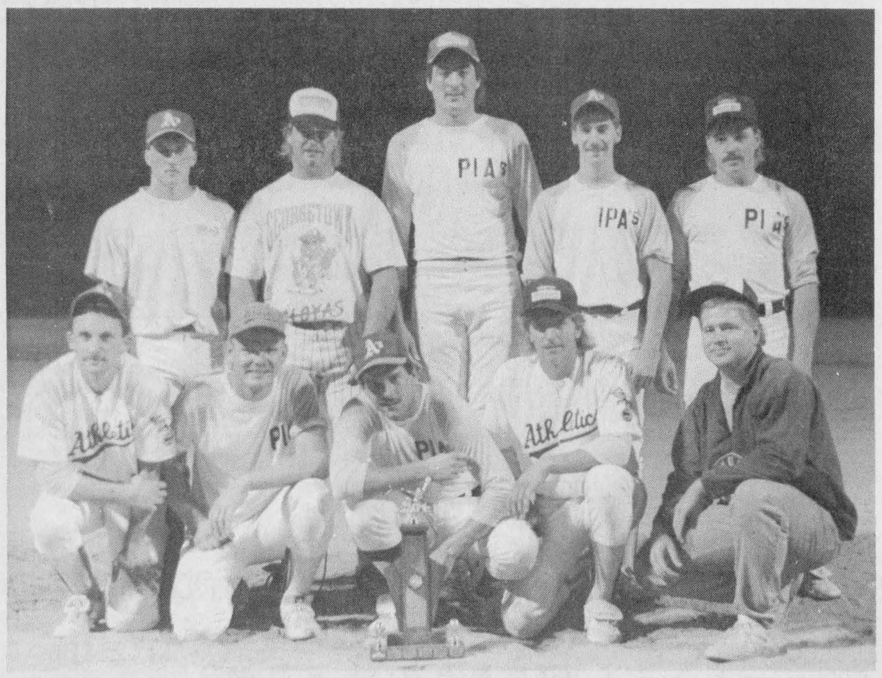

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Playoff victors

Pigeon Island wasted no time in declaring themselves in contention for the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League play offs. Needing only five play off games to clinch the victory, they are in front, Dean Beckstead, Jamie Smith, Rob Casselman, Dennis Merkley and Jeff Veltkamp. Matt Bilmer, Shawn Lapier, Wes Baker, Derek Whitteker and Dwayne Hummell are in front.

Sea Sharks take third in Chesterville swim meet

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Sea Sharks have had a banner year! On the 15th of August 22 Sharks travelled to Chesterville for a swim meet and finished a spectacular third place overall. Nine teams competed in the day long event.

Medallion winners included Jaime Longtin in the eight and under girls category, brother Jody in the 13 and 14 boys group and Jason Adams in the 15 and over boys division.

In the 15 and over girls category Tiffany Baker brought home two first place finishes and one second. For the boys 15 and over, Jason Adams came in first in the back stroke, first in the free and second in the fly.

Other individual winners included, Joshua Baldwin, Billie-Jo Jodoin, Kyle Longtin, Casey Strong, Robyn Merkley, Tina Saunders and Alex Matthews.

In the Freestyle and Medley Relays, the eight and under girls team of Brooke Jodoin, Julia Jodoin, Kelly Longtin, and Jaime Longtin, finished a respectable third, while the girls nine and ten team of Billie-Jo Jodoin, Leah McCallam, and Sara Burgess, came in sixth in the freestyle relay and fourth in the medley relay.

Pulling off an amazing second in the the freestyle relay, Joshua Baldwin, Kyle Davey, Ryan Davy and Casey Strong also came in fourth in the medley. The nine and ten year old male sharks definitely had a great day! In the 11 and 12 boys category, James Jonkmon, Chad Longtin, Alex Matthews, and Kyle Longtin came in 5th in the freestyle and medley races.

The 15 and over girls fininshed second in the freestyle and first in the medley. The team consisted of Katie Jodoin, Robyn Merkley, Tina Saunders and Tiffany Baker. The 15 and over boys proved to be the team to beat coming in first in both relays. The boys were, Jody Longtin, Jason Adams, and Lee Kirkby.

The eldest of the male Sharks also had a great day in the individual categories: Jason Adams finished first in the freestyle, second in the butterfly and first in the backcrawl; Lee Kirkby finished second in the backcrawl, first in the breastroke; Bobby Saunders finished first in the individual medley, second in the freestyle and third in the butterfly.

The eight and under girls placed third in the freestyle and second in the medley. The eight and under boys placed first in the freestyle and first in the medley. The nine and ten girls placed third in the freestyle and second in the medley. The 11 and 12 girls "A" team placed second in the freestyle and first in the medley relays and the boys "A" team placed first in the freestyle and medley. The girls 11 and 12 "B" team came in first in freestyle and second in the medley.

The Pool Supervisor Donna Murphy would like to thank Ed Gilligan, Jim Grant, Joe Scott, Ada Baldwin, Corrine Millar, and Roxanne Riddell for helping with the ribbon and medal presentations, as well as Karen Jodoin, Jackie Merkley, and Debbie Adams for working at the point table. Special thanks also go out to Colleen Baldwin for her excellent job as the starter of the races for the day, Wendy Baldwin and Karen Davy for the bake sale, Mr. and Mrs. Longtin for organizing the barbecue, Dan Adams, Mr. Strong, and Anita Scott for helping with the timing of races and the Prescott LOEB for the donation of the condiments for the barbecue, Superior Propane for the donation of propane for the barbecue and extra special thanks to the pool staff, Mike Smail, Jennifer Adams, Jill Patrick, Tracy Scott and Mary Dulmage.

Lalonde wins at Cornwall Speedway

Roger Lalonde returned to victory lane, a place he was beginning to wonder if he would ever get back to, by winning the 20-lap Modified feature at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

After becoming the first driver this season to capture four heat events, the Cornwall racer started fourth on a 24-car grid and took advantage of that spot near the front to reel in leader Kevin Fetterly of Massena, NY on the sixth lap. Lalonde cruised comfortably as the frontrunner until Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont pulled alongside for a restart with just two laps remaining. The American, with superior horsepower, had a slight edge on the Canadian as they battled into the third turn. But Camara was forced to back off when he caught a small rut in the outside groove and that paved the way for Lalonde's final rush to the checkered flag. It was Lalonde's first Cornwall feature victory since opening night of 1991 and also his first anywhere since May of last year.

Rookie Roy Tarbell of Hogansburg, NY placed third with Ron Valade of Glen Robertson, Ontario and Pierre Dagenais of Gatineau, Quebec rounding out the top five. Rick Wilson of Joyceville, Ontario wound up sixth and, coupled with Camara's strong finish, they're really putting the heat on Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario heading into next week's final points race of the season to crown a track champion. Ladouceur will be protecting a slim 11-point cushion on defending titlist Wilson with Camara lurking just 20 points off the pace.

Pierre Bissonnette of Cornwall and Roy Tarbell were the two other heat winners.

In the supporting classes, Stephane Lafrance captured his third Sportsman division feature of the summer, holding off points leader Paul Moreland of Joyceville, Ontario despite breaking his power steering on the second lap. The 20-lap victory qualified Lafrance, out of Brockville, Ontario, for the "World of Wheels" Sportsman show to be held at Rolling Wheels Raceway, just outside of Syracuse, NY, on September 26.

Hometown driver Rick Coleman pulled into victory lane for the third time in Cornwall this year by topping 12 entries, over 15 laps in the Semi-Pro main event. Gilles Mongeon of Gatineau, Quebec was the runnerup followed by Sylvain Latulippe of St. Clet, Quebec.

Ed Lazore of the Akwesasne Mohawk Nation wheeled across the finish line first in an eight lap amateur class feature, which was contested by a season high 22 drivers.

Next Sunday, September 6, Cornwall plays host to the first of nine races to determine a Mr. DIRT International Champion in the Small Block Modified division. Last year a record field of 49 cars converged on the Cornwall quarter-mile for the "Canadian Tire Holiday Weekend Classic". The 50-lap feature boasts an $11,000 purse, plus lap money, and there will be regular racing action in the Sportsman, Semi-Pro and Amateur divisions too.



Congrats Guys!

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Wes Baker's arm was strong and his concentration right on as the Pigeon Island squad's pitcher ensured they won the playoffs. The resident of RR 2, Iroquois was awarded the MVP award for both League play and the Playoff series as the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League honored their own the other evening as the playoffs completed a great season. Kevin Casselman of the Riverside Raiders carried off the Barry Charlebois Memorial as the Most Sportsmanlike Player. Kevin pitches and takes care of third base when needed.

Steering Committee to meet

The Steering Committee of the United Counties Waste Management Master Plan will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, September 9, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village of Iroquois Council Chambers.

The Waste Management Master Plan is a co-operative effort among SD&G's 20 municipalities to find a long-term solution to waste diversion and disposal.

The Plan's Draft Stage 1 Report -- the needs and opportunities part of the study -- has been available to the public since late July via local municipal officers, the county library system on request and from the study's Public Liaison Committee (PLC) members. Comments on the report are due by October 30, 1992.

Steering Committee Chair John McAllister, Reeve of Iroquois Village, notes that the public is welcome to attend Steering Committee meetings.

For more information, contact Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray at 938-6112.

Thunder Bay to host '97 National Scout Jamboree

Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Peter North and National Commissioner for Scouts Canada Morrey Cross announced that Thunder Bay has been selected to host the 9th Canadian Scout Jamboree in July 1997. The selection will be ratified at national Scouts Canada meetings this November.

The jamboree, which is held once every four years, is expected to attract some 12,000 Scouts, Venturers and their leaders to Thunder Bay.

"Scouting has long been a part of the Canadian fabric and one which has a rich tradition here in Ontario," noted Mr. North. "We are very pleased that Thunder Bay was chosen and I am positive that scouts attending the Jamboree will have a great time in Ontario."

The choice was announced after a Scouts Canada National Task Group reviewed applications to host the event from Guelph and Thunder Bay. They visited each site and met city representatives and the local organizers.

"A number of key factors led to the successful bid by Thunder Bay," noted Mr. Cross. "The site offers excellent program opportunities centred around a 'voyageurs' theme with historic Old Fort William as a possible focal point." Other attractions in the area include water activities, a tour of a lake freighter, rock climbing and visits to the City of Thunder Bay and surrounding area.

"The location should be particularly attractive to Scouts from central Canada and Southern Ontario who have yet to experience the rugged outdoor environment of Northwest Ontario," added North. "Thunder Bay is also an exciting city and was the end of Terry Fox's historic run."

Both the City of Thunder Bay and the provincial government, through the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, have pledged to support the development of the site and the operation of the jamboree. After the jamboree, the site at Boulevard Lake will become a major outdoor resource centre for use by the people of Thunder Bay and other future events.

The 8th Canadian Jamboree will be held next summer from July 10-18 at Kananskis Country in Alberta.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 26th, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second Doug Archibald, and third went to Howard Irven. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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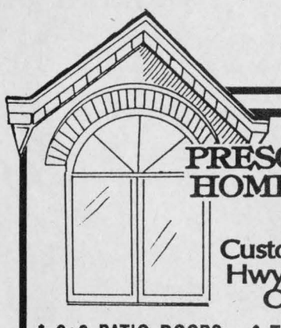

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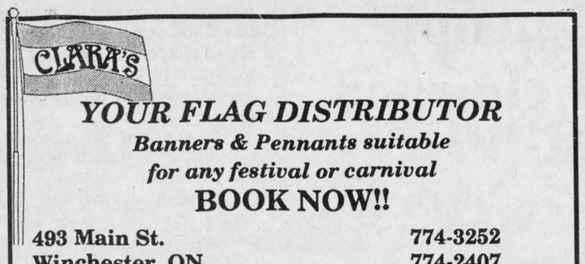

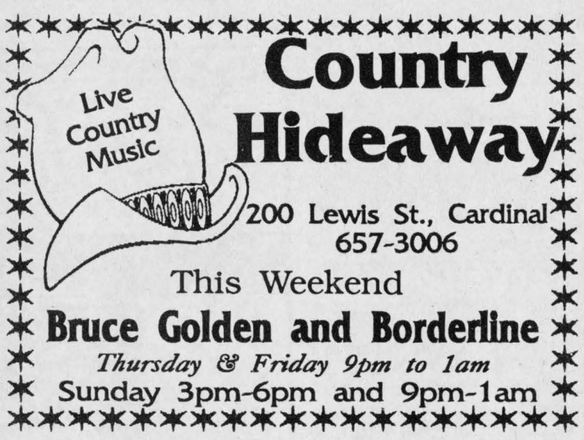



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have to make up the time lost later in June. Each School Board has to provide a set number of instructional school days each school year. The S.D. and G. Board students will get out in the summer of 1993 at the usual time. They also get an extra day tacked onto their March Break holiday.

Christmas Break remains the same as other years, the two weeks are preset.

Teachers and other staff were on the job in S.D. and G. on August 31...never has school been operational in August, what a shock to systems!!! This should never happen again....unless....

Driving along the road on the way to work, at many driveway openings stood small, scrubbed faces wearing doubtful looks. New clothes were almost glistening in the sunshine as the youngsters eagerly awaited the arrival of the bus.

Lunch boxes and backpacks, new runners and anxious persons fidgeted as the wait seemed too long on this first morning back.

The ride to school was a new adventure even for those who had gone the route the previous year. Bus drivers waited that extra minute or two as small feet stepped cautiously onto the lower step of the bus, and the owner peered precariously around the safety divider. Eyes met and smiles erupted as familiar faces peeked back...this was not going to be so very bad after all!

Then, words spoken in hushed tones as the excitement of returning to a higher grade, or venturing to school for the first time created an aura...and the ride was over.

Departing at the school established another feeling of anticipation and of fear. Hefting the load onto a tiny shoulder, and taking those perilous steps into the school yard, everyone seems impervious to the newcomers.

The playground is where everyone gains an equality and the students let go of a load of care. Playing on the slide, the climber, the swings or throwing the ball against the school, tag is still popular and even just running around can get rid of a lot of nervous tension. In the corner stands a we gal or guy who has not yet given in to the idea of leaving the security of home, mom and dad, the sitter, brothers and sisters, and all that is known...then a smiling and most endearing face comes forward as the teacher on yard duty senses that a little persuasion will be necessary here. In short order the lonely becomes less timid and shyness wears off. Joining in with others will eventaully become a normal activity and no one will recall this first day.

Young people who headed into high school to begin the great adventure that will see them step into the halls of higher learning tried their best not to be noticed, where as their younger scholars want to be noticed and appreciated in their new duds, ready for school, high school students wasn't to lend-in with the crowd. As they huddle outside the door, talk goes from heavy metal music to when the first dance will be held and who they might ask to accompany them..

Mothers shed tears as wee ones strut off for the first year, and worry about the first day and now it is history...enjoy your school year youngsters and hang tight parents everything will work out just fine.

Drivers take heed these young people are not CARELESS, only CAREFREE...therefore it is up to adults to be in control and watch out for them.

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10th Annual Ottawa Fall Home Show, Sept. 17-20, Civic Centre, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Thurs., Sept. 17 and Fri., Sept. 18, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 19, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Apartments shaping up

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MPP welcomes separate agricultural labour legislation

PC Agriculture critic Noble Villeneuve sees the NDP's recent acceptance of all recommendations made by the Task Force on Agricultural Labour Relations as a late, but positive move for Ontario agriculture.

The main recommendation made by the task force in its June 26 report was for agricultural labour relations to be treated in separate legislation. The report said that because of the uniqueness of agriculture, agricultural workers should be given the right to join unions, but not to strike. In spite of having the task force report, the NDP government wrote agriculture into its pro-union Bill 40, prompting fears across agricultural regions of the province that the Task Force Report would be ignored.

Before the Legislature's summer recess, Villeneuve persistently pressured the labour Minister to promise the separate legislation recommended by the Task Force. Each time the NDP refused to endorse the Task Force Report, saying that a response would only come in the fall.

When Committee hearings began on the NDP's labour bill in August, Villeneuve again raised Ontario agricultures' concerns during hearings in Sudbury and Ottawa.

"I think they finally got the message. All the persistence finally paid off, but I think that if we had not kept up the pressure, the NDP would have ignored the Task Force and agriculture would have been lumped in with the Fords and GM's in the overall labour bill. At least now we'll have separate legislation which can be tailored more to farms, horticulture and food production."

Villeneuve does not see clear sailing for farming despite the NDP announcement, because some form of arbitration must now be designed for the agricultural sector. "In Eastern Ontario we've just seen an arbitrator award Cornwall firefighters a two-year wage increase of 13.25 per cent. That's completely unrealistic given the condition of the local economy, city finances and inflation. If we can't get competent arbitration, then agriculture will be in as much danger as it would under right-to-strike legislation."

OBITUARIES

Trix Gilson

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pallbearers were Gary Strader, Harry Fisher, John Grootjans and Lorne Strader.

Orval Casselman

At his residence for the past seven years in Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg on August 22, 1992, Orval Levi Stewart Casselman after an illness of eight months.

Born in Williamsburg on July 29,1921, Mr. Casselman was a well known farmer in the area for many years. His farm was on Lightning Street south of Williamsburg.

Predeceased by his parents, William Levi and Flo Casselman of Williamsburg, Orval leaves to mourn the loss, his beloved wife, Audrey Amelia Merkley whom he married on February 26, 1949.

As well, surviving the loss are a son,Dale and his wife Donna Casselman: a daughter; Diane and her husband, Andy Buter: a brother, William T. Casselman and sisters; Dorothy (Mrs. Paul Whitteker) and Gertrude Strader. Grandchildren, Wendy and Joanne Casselman and David and Liane Buter are saddened by the loss as well.

Service was held at Williamsburg United Church of which he was a member, by Reverend F.E.A. MacPherson. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Garry Whitteker, Alan Casselman, Richard Hess, Craig and Burrill Harriman and Lyle Van Allen.

FROM THE FRONT

Signs

ment equity legislation.

Mr. Jim Heffernan, the Regional Director for the Ministry of Transport informs the Advance that although he was aware that there was an overall review of permits and fees being conducted, he was unsure of the present status of the proposals.

"They are still in the policy stage," he suggested, noting that no directives or other information has been received by his office.

According to information supplied by Mr. Matthew, it is apparently the government's intent to have the new legislation and fees in place by January 1, 1993.

Stenciling

and working on various mediums, like wood, metal and glass (taped edges, please). An xacto knife and the item to be worked on, plus each person is asked to bring a piece of glass to work on.

The cost for the sessions is minimal, $11.00 each or $20.00, space is limited. Everyone is asked to pre-register at the Library or by calling, 652-4377 or 652-4370 and asking for Brenda. If you are considering both workshops, bring your lunch and come along for the day.

Wendy Franklin of "Wendy's Wearables" is the instructor for the workshops. Coming from Gloucestor, this lady is a bundle of creativity and has experience teaching various age groups in the art of stenciling. A founding member of the Gloucestor Craftmen's Guild, she has gone on tour throughout the Southern Ontario Library Services previously and is again willing to share her knowledge on the topic of stenciling.

Affording those who sign up the opportunity to work with stenciling, accessing them to over sixty stencils, while supplying them with fabric, artists paints and brushes, and tailoring the workshops to the needs of those taking part, Wendy says that each student can expect to complete at least three items at a three hour session.

Anyone who has previous experience in stenciling, but would liek to learn how to adapt drawings or photographs (favourite animal) to stencils, then workshop two is for you.

If this sounds like a fun way to spend a Saturday, come on out and enjoy.

Teacher

own, and I'm not sure that all the millions of dollars funneled into multiculturalism have achieved the goal that was initially sought. I can't see that it has done all that much good for Canada and Canadians, and I want to speak to some French-speaking people in the riding and ask them if they feel that they've benefited, or if they feel they've got something to lose, because the party has stated that they are for guaranteeing services in their language - we're not going to take that away from them."

On the red-hot topic of keeping Quebec in confederation, one of the policies that has some parties, and city newspapers branding the Reform Party as a group of radicals, she says "Our desire is to have a new Quebec as an equal and fully participating province in a new Canada. We welcome Quebec, and we want it to define a new Quebec, but not as a preferred society."

Annette has never belonged to any other political party. She has written to some of the older, established political parties expressing an interest in helping out, but she never received any response. "I decided to give it a rest, and thought that I would just wait until I got older, with a little more experience, and get into municipal politics. But when the Reform Party came along I joined up, and I've been very active at the board of directors level."

Turner was asked by some of her party members to run as a nominee for the candidacy of Stormont-Dundas, she didn't volunteer of her own accord. She has done canvassing in the Mountain area, and she says that people are looking for an alternative, and the reaction to The Reform Party has been good.

Three people charged

A tip lead police to a Morrisburg residence where goods valued at $3,030 in stolen property was recovered. Police have arrested Mr. Gerald Marrett age 24, Ms. Joan Shirley Thibeault age 26, and Mr. Andre Fontaine age 23.

Twelve bicycles, an outboard motor and a Lawnboy lawnmower were found at the 58 High Street residence in which Ms. Thibeault and Mr. Marrett live. The three will appear at Provincial court on the 22nd of September.

Two break ins occured at the Break-A-Way restaurant in Morrisburg. Sometime in the evening between the 26th and 27th of August, an unknown number of persons broke in and stole $639.39 worth of goods. On the 30th and 31st, the restaurant was once again broken into and goods valued at approximately $75 were taken.

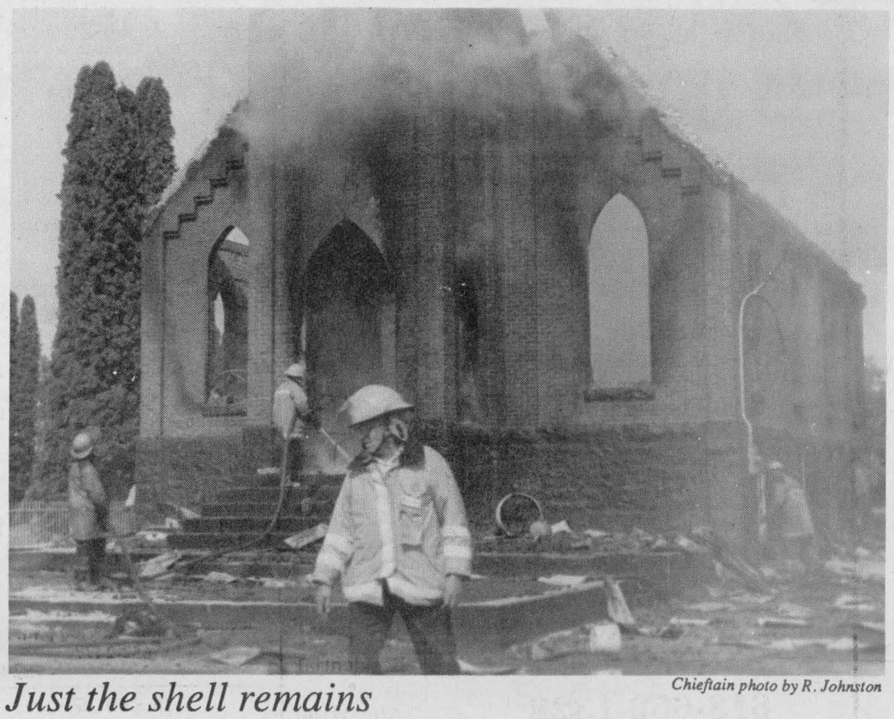
Sixty radar charges were laid, two impaired driving charges, two 12 hour suspensions, one seat belt charge, five non moving violations, one person was charged under the Liquor Licence Act and 16 warnings under the High Way Traffic Act were issued.



Extinguishing fire

The local volunteer fire department is ready to answer any call. Here they work to extinguish a car fire on Sunday night on the Shaver Road, between the third and fourth concession roads in Matilda Township. The late model GM product was too far gone when the firefighters arrived, to be saved. No one was hurt in the blaze. The photographer was excited and the night very black, so the photo is a bit bizzarre...

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.



Chieftain photo by R. Johnston

Just the shell remains

The former United Church at Dundela, which for the past few years has operated as the House of Lazarus, was a helpful place for many of those less fortunate in this world. The Iroquois Fire Department responded to a call early Tuesday morning, but the flames were too far advanced to allow the firefighters to do anything but put out the blaze and assure neighbours that they were safe.

Review of co-operatives

Ontario Minister of Financial Institutions Brian Charlton today announced a comprehensive review of co-operatives aimed at finding ways to promote the growth of co-ops. More than two million Ontarians belong to co-ops, credit unions and *caisse populaires* which have assets totalling more than $13 billion.

"We hope the review leads to more flexible regulatory environment for co-operatives. We also want improved access for co-ops to government programs available to other types of business," Mr. Charlton said. "Co-operatives should have the same opportunities as other enterprises to contribute to Ontario's economic and social renewal."

An advisory committee of representatives from major provincial co-operative associations will have direct input into the review. Co-operatives participating in the review will include credit unions and *caisse populaires*, housing, agricultural, child care and consumer co-ops.

This initiative is being led by Scarborough Centre MPP Steve Owens, the Minister's Parliamentary Assistant who has been given special responsibility for co-ops. Mr. Owens will travel across Ontario to hear the views of co-op members and other individuals and groups interested in co-operatives.

"Special attention will be paid to worker co-operatives. These enterprises blend co-operative principles with worker ownership to form a new kind of economic association," said Mr. Owens. "Worker co-ops have succeeded in creating thousands of new jobs in communities across Canada and can become a more significant economic force in Ontario."

The Minister's announcement follows the recent passage of amendments to the Co-operative Corporations Act designed to make it easier for co-ops to get started and operate in Ontario.

"As community-based, democratic institutions, co-operatives have a valuable role to play in creating socially responsible economic development," Mr. Charlton said. "Working together with the co-operative sector, we can help achieve the full potential of co-operatives."

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

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

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

NOTICE

The Honeymooners
Sponsored By Matilda Township
September 11, 1992
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Matilda Residents Only
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The Council

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652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

Next Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, September 8, 1992
Special Meeting September 23, 1992

Clerk's Office and Work's Department
CLOSED
Monday, September 7, 1992
Garbage and Recycling Pick up will be
Tuesday, September 8, 1992

Emergency Number for after working hours
1-937-7799

YEAR END BASEBALL WRAP-UP PARTY

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

Proposals for roof replacement for Carman House Museum will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 8th, 192

Project to be completed by October 10, 1992
Specifications for same are available at the Clerk's Office
E.A. Marlin, C.M.O.
Clerk-Treasurer

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Call Hilda Casselman, 543-2329.

EVERYONE'S DOING IT!
Everyone's going back to school part-time!
They are learning to deal with ENVIRONMENT MATTERS
St. Lawrence College is now offering a part-time certificate program in Environmental Studies. Three courses are being offered this fall.
ENVI 001 Introduction to Environmental Science
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Find out how you can join the thousands of people who return to school part-time.
Call Deborah Mackay at 937-1509.
To register, call 937-1502.
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BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

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They are increasing their "people" power with courses in Teacher of Adults
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AL 012 Guidance
For more information on these and other part-time courses, call Pat O'Brien at 937-1505.
To register, call 937-1502.
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Smyth's Orchard at Super Ex

Smyth's Apple Orchard was one of several local participants at this year's Super Ex at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. The local orchard featured a full line of apple products on hand including hot and cold apple cider which was a big hit. The booth was located in the "Rural Routes" building at this year's Ex. *Chieftain photo by B. Crawford*

BZAC receives grant of $86,000 for new program

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Border Zone Advisory Committee, created to combat cross-border shopping, has received approval from the Ministry of Industry Trade and Commerce for a grant of $86,000.

According to Sandra Lawn, a spokesperson for the Committee, the money is to be used for a "bonus bucks" program which is the brainchild of Michael Boyles, B.I.A. executive manager of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce. The bonus bucks program will work similarly to Canadian Tire money, giving consumers a five percent discount on items they purchase in Canada. People would take the bonus bucks back to the store and be able to use them as they would coupons.

BZAC has done extensive research on cross-border shopping and the saving to be had by consumers. "We did a price watch starting in January, and we analysed the cost of something like 17,000 items." says Lawn. "We surveyed grocery and drug store items, hardware, fabric and clothing. We did find that there were some significant bargains in the United States, but if people were for example, buying all their groceries down there, then they would be losing money, compared to buying the same thing in Canada."

Lawn also stated that the standards for meat and poultry, and the quality of warranties on electronic and other products are lower in the U.S., although these standards are somewhat intangible to the everyday shopper who is looking for the best price, that is, until something goes wrong. Then bargain buyers find themselves with little recourse.

It took BZAC 16 weeks to perform their pricing study, mainly because of the trickiness of comparing the old imperial system of weights and measures, versus the newer metric system. Consultants had to develop formulas for the different sized containers and the weights used for meat.

In addition to the measurement systems there was the calculations of duty and exchange rates at the border that made things even more difficult. "We really did find that the Canadian prices compared very well" says Lawn.

Meanwhile, it looks like the thrill of cross-border shopping is wearing off for many, as the amount of traffic going south dwindles with every passing month, according to border bridge authorities.

Meanwhile BZAC, armed now with its latest grant will be working to heighten the trend towards staying in Canada, with media campaign conducted in newspapers and radio stations that will inform people of the findings of their study, and some of the realities of going to the States to shop.

COMING EVENTS

MILK PRODUCERS
INFORMATION MEETING
Thursday, September 3rd
8:00 p.m.
N.D.D.H.S. Auditorium
Guest Speaker: John Core
Chairman of the O.M.M.B.
Topics: Quota Cuts, Single Quota, G.A.T.T.
A26-2tc

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
presents
SHIRLEY VALENTINE
A comedy by Willy Russell
August 15 - September 6
no show Mondays
Tues. - Sat. at 8 p.m.
Sun. at 2 p.m.
Extra show at 2 p.m. on September 5
Country Supper: Sept. 3 ($21., show included)
For Tickets: 543-3713
S2-1tc

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

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH PLAYGROUP
will be starting
Tuesday, September 8th
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
ages 4 and under
Anyone interested contact
Linda Thompson 652-2486
A26-2tc

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE PRESCHOOL
OPEN HOUSE & REGISTRATION
September 9th
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
at the Anglican Church in Riverside Heights
**"Wee Play" group for babies & toddlers*
**"Child's Play" licensed nursery school*
Call 543-3817 or 652-4100 for more information
A26-2tc

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

MONSTER BINGO
$1200.00 Jackpot
MORRISBURG ARENA
Saturday, 12th. Sept.
Doors 5:30 - Games 7:00
9 up inc. Jackpot - $10.00
over 16 years only
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
A26-3tc

FALL TOURS
Book early with
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September 25-28:
SCOTT'S OQUAGA LAKE RESORT
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November 21-24:
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Niagara Falls NY, Entertainment by the Statler Brothers and Victor Borge. Also Cullen Gardens by night! 3 meals and all entertainment included. $269.00 ppt
November 28:
MONTREAL SHOPPING TRIP, $19.00 pp.
December 3-6:
CHRISTMAS PANORAMA,
One of our oldest tours. Enjoy Lighting in Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Cullen Gardens. 7 meals included. $269.00 ppt
(*ppt=per person twin accommodation)
Call or visit Dundas Tours, Carman Road, Iroquois (652-2005) for more information or to book tours
A26-2tc

CARDINAL LEGION
September 7th, 1992
DANCE: 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Band: *"Bordertown"*
*** Free Admittance ***
S2-1tc



Ladies of the Carman House

Ginette Orlicky (seated) and Martha Dulmage (standing) were the ladies of the Carman House for the 1992 summer tourist season. The lovely desk is a piece donated by Mr. George Brouse, and the costumes are compliments of Upper Canada Village. The Carman House is closed now for the season, and will be opened only for special affairs. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Carman House closes for season

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tourism may have been slower this past season in many areas, but one of Iroquois' prime attractions, The Carman House, did not feel it. Throughout the summer, about 1,000 people walked through the door into captured 1860's ambiance, which according to the young ladies who work there, is consistent with other years.

Throughout the open season, Ginette Orlicky and Martha Dulmage, wore 1860's costumes on the weekends, made available by Upper Canada Village, to lend a realistic flare of authenticity to the once prominent Carman home.

There was plenty of work to be done on the closing weekend with general clean up and artifacts and treasures to be packed up for winter storage, but the girls took a break to reflect on some of the programs held throughout the tourist season.

During Summer Festival, about 40 youngsters took part in the Fun Day activities. As well, the Women's Institute craft weekend was well attended, and it was found that many who browsed about the old museum home, were actually former Iroquois residents, many of whom resided in the Village prior to the relocation and the advent of the Seaway system.

Last week, the ladies hosted two arts and crafts days, on Tuesday and Thursday. Pioneer Activities for Kids was not as well attended as expected, but it is felt that the uncooperative and unpredictable weather may have had something to do with the small turn out.

But as it turned out the small group worked out well, as the 1860's crafts proved to be more difficult and so allowed for more individual attention. Everyone enjoyed dipping candles and baking cookies, the old way.

Each Thursday throughout the season, Ginette and Martha tried their hand at cooking, using the beehive oven. With the time consumed in the process, and the manual labour involved in the old method, it surely makes one appreciate technology and progress!

But for the 1992 season, the Carman House is officially closed, however, it will reopen for special events.

Calendar winners

Aug. 23/92 - $20. - Larry Valade, Ottawa.
Aug. 24/92 - $20. - John Hall, Battersea.
Aug. 25/92 - $20. - Christie Baker, R.R.#1, Smiths Falls.
Aug. 26/92 - $20. - Winston McIntosh, R.R.#1, Summerstown.
Aug. 27/92 - $20. - Dorris G. Turner, Cornwall.
Aug. 28/92 - $20. - Robin Yardley, Long Sault.
Aug. 29/92 - $50. - Pat Alguire, Ingleside.

The Dance Studio
Registration: Thurs. Sept. 3rd
MORRISBURG CIVIC CENTRE
6 pm - 8 pm
$22/month
For more information call
Bonnie Shaver at -
543-4105

CUBS - SCOUTS
1992-93 Registration
Will be THURSDAY, SEPT.3/92
Cubs are 8,9,10 year olds.
While Scouts are 11,12,13,14.
The place is
* IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH
basement at * 7PM (to 8PM)
for info call:
* Byron Blue 652-2378
* Bill Rumble 652-2223 SCOUTS
* Sandra Lee Johnston 652-2235 (H) 652-4395 (W) CUBS
Bring your child's HEALTH CARD and BIRTH CERTIFICATE please.
There are FALL CAMPS scheduled for later this month, so think about this, we need to see who is INTERESTED.....
BOYS If Fun, Adventure, Games, Skills, Friendship, OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES and CO-OPERATION are for you why not give CUBS/SCOUTS a try this year. You need not have belonged before, if you are interested.
COME ON ALONG - JOIN THE FUN!

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

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

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER 4 & 5
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN"
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Starring Geena Davis, Madonna & Tom Hanks. Without a doubt, the finest picture of '92. Based on a true story, it's got action, history & feeling.
Upcoming attractions . . .
Raising Cain, Death becomes her, 3 Ninjas

SCORPION DINING LOUNGE
presents
The Rockabilly Boys
September 4th & 5th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday, September 6th
8:00 p.m. - 12 midnight
Cardinal 657-3161

CARDINAL LABOURFEST DANCE
Featuring...
"Jim Wicks & Westburg Union"
Saturday, September 5th
Cardinal & District Community Centre, 12 noon - 1 am.
Show Times: 2 pm. to 5 pm, & 9 pm. to 1 am.
Casino Extravaganza In Lobby 12 noon - 1 am.
Sponsored by Cardinal Redwings Senior Hockey Team

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
"CAR RALLY"
Cardinal Labourfest 1992
SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
** CASH * PRIZES * TROPHIES**
Start & Finish Cardinal & District Community Centre
Registration 11 am. at Cardinal Community Centre
Sponsored by Cardinal Lions Club

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, September 6
Pentecost 13
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 342-0242
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, September 6th
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m.Worship the Word 7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights 7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Boldt Castle in the St. Lawrence a monument to a dream and love lost

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Return visit to the Thousand Islands

If you are travelling around this summer in search of something new and different to do and see, you can do no better than to take one of the many cruises that are offered in the Thousand Island section of the St. Lawrence River.

Everyone, of course, has heard of the Thousand Islands. They have seen them too, if they have driven across the Ivy Lea Bridge to the United States or have taken a leisurely drive along the Thousand Island Parkway which parallels Highway 401.

But the Islands are best seen from the deck of a passing ship. Tours originating from Brockville and Gananoque are the best of several being offered from the Canadian side of the river, and there are quite a few tours originating from the American side as well.

The tour boats themselves are large and comfortable, offering a smooth and gentle ride so as not to upset even the most delicate landlubber's stomach. And because the tour boats make their appointed rounds regardless of the weather, there is lots of space which is completely protected from the elements. It is a lot more fun to ride in the wind and sunshine of the upper open decks though.

The Thousand Islands, you will soon discover, are well named. A thousand would be a conservative estimate of the number of islands. They come in all shapes and sizes, from large islands that boast year-round residents, farms and all the luxuries of regular communities, to small shards of rock in the water that could be easily covered over by a good sized canoe.

One of the most amazing features of the area is the number of islands that have homes built on them. Such things are expected on the larger islands of course, but even the smaller outcrops that dot the river are sites for summer homes, some of them squeezed quite ingeniously onto the few square feet available.

One is tempted to tip one's hat to the people who live in these summer homes where everything; food, water, clothes, furniture and anything else you can think of must be transported by boat. You can imagine the careful planning that must go into every aspect of living in one of these homes.

The islands have been settled for years, and their very location on the border between the United States and Canada has given rise to a colourful history. Homes in the area have been occupied by pirates, murderers, princes and paupers who have come there over the years to spend a quiet summer, escape their enemies or to hatch plots against people and things on the mainland.

The islands also drew the attention of the rich and famous. Kate Smith, the legendary singer who is most lately known for her renditions of 'God Bless America' at Philadelphia Flyers hockey games had a home there as did many other wealthy Americans.

It is only human nature that when one luxury mansion is built, more and bigger ones are bound to follow. The result is known in the islands as 'Millionaire's Row', and the tours boats take great pains to point out the details and stories as each house that is passed become bigger and grander than the last.

The undisputed grand champion of summer homes in the area is the world famous Boldt Castle, located on Heart Island which is situated about half way between Brockville and Gananoque on the American side of the river.

George Boldt arrived in the United States sometime in the 1860's, the son of poor Prussian parents. He became the epitome of the American Dream a mere thirty years later as he rose to become the most successful hotel magnate in America and one of its richest men. He owned the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, served as

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Boldt Castle Rises Majestically Above Heart Island

Photo-P.H.Nicol



Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Little Things turns 1

Little Things, located in the Cardinal Village Square Mall, celebrated its first anniversary on Saturday, and everyone who came in enjoyed a piece of cake and some great specials commemorating the occasion. Liz Toupin stands next to a Christmas tree laden with all sorts of handmade decorations. Stop in and see what Little Things has in store for the festive season.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Charlie's

car care products and gas is available at Charlie's.

For the rest of the year, the man who brought the Charlie's sporting goods empire to life, will be available to help out the new owners, and then plans to take some time off. But already, it is easy to see that the wheels are turning in another direction. That sly, little smile confirms that the man about town already has his sights set on another dream (but he says, with weekends off!)

There had been two other offers for the store, one from a gas company which was particularily sweet, but it was important to Charlie that this business he has built from scratch be put in the best hands which will still serve the needs of this community. And who better than someone local.

There will be small changes, for sure, he comments, but feels that the new owners will keep the best interests of the area at heart, and not only that, but it will become another family's family business.

Another key figure in successes of the Cassell dream, is Mrs. Shirley Cassell, who is happy that a local family will see to the business. She admits that there have been loads of memories created in the store, for she and her family, and knows that it will form the backdrop for many memories to come for the Rosenquist/Morrow family. There is no doubt, she says, that they will do well in the close knit community.

Ready to retire from the day to day, and day in-day out, routine, Shirley feels that some day the long hours would eventually take their toll, and it is time to enjoy some of the hard work they had dedicated the first part of their lives to.

Charlie wishes the new owners, "All the luck in the world," and ensures them that if they ever need any help, he will always be there.

As for the incoming family, they will be glad to have Charlie's experience until they get going and become familiar with running the enterprise. "Expertise is needed," says Dr. Rosenquist, "And he's run the show and done a very good job of it," referring to Mr. Cassell.

But Bill Morrow is not exactly a newcomer to the world of athletic and recreation equipment sales. For over seven years, he was employed by Sports Unlimited, before putting in a few months at Biway.

A graduate of the Business Administration and Marketing program at Conestoga College, Bill will be seeing to the day to day affairs at Charlie's Sport Shop, in the managerial position. Having lived in Morrisburg his entire life, Bill is married to Kim, and the couple have two sons.

Dr. Rosenquist stated that he has no hesitation at all in entering into this venture, and that his son Tim, who has worked in Ottawa for the past two or three years will be joining the staff. Most recently, Tim has been keeping busy with computer contracts for the Carleton School Board. Before this, Tim managed Chang's Computers on Bank Street, Ottawa.

All concerned realize the dedication and long hours required to carry on the successfulness of the business, and are looking forward to the challenge, and carrying on the community centred business.

We at the Chieftain, along with the rest of the area, wish Charlie and Shirley Cassell and family the best in future endeavors. We'll all miss you.

We's also like to extend greetings and welcome the Rosenquists and Morrows to the neighborhood!

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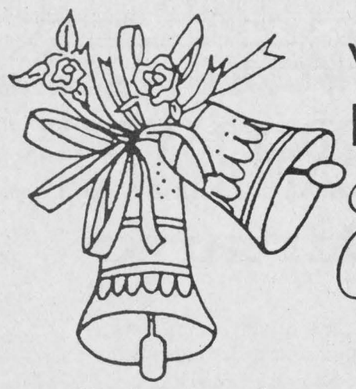

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Dinner on the wild side

Peggy Calder, left, led a workshop, this past weekend at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary lending her expertise in the area of wild edibles. Over 60 people turned out to listen and learn, and one lady enjoyed the first evening so much, she returned the second night with her own bag of goodies to identify. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Land provides fall harvest of wild edibles

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hints of fall litter the air, and it takes only a cool, wet breeze to reassure how near the season really is. The growth of grass has slowed, deciduous trees are beginning to trade in their summer green finery for more neutral brown -gold overtones, The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, a marvellous place to take in the auras of fall, is gearing up for annual programs, and this past weekend, as berries ripen, and natural food plants become ready for the pickin', Peggi Calder made a return visit, to speak about wild edibles in, "Dinner on the Wild Side."

The lady from Dunvegan, just north of Maxville, who describes herself as, "Just someone who likes to pick free food and use it," attracted about 38 people to the Sanctuary on the Saturday night, and approximately 25 on the Sunday, which was a great turn out considering the bleak weather.

She credits her parents for influencing her interest in wild food, and the fact that her father was a forrester with the Ontario Paper Company, on Manitoulin Island encouraged her to become familiar with the desserts that nature reaps. Growing up in a hunting family, Peggi became accustomed to what the wilderness ofered as sustenance, and at a very young age, her diet contained such delicacies as squirrel or rabbit pie, and partridge.

Animals were not the only origin of nutritional gain in the forest, as wild berries were picked for jams, jellies, pies and other sweet treats.

Peggi and her husband moved to Montreal where wild goodies were not so readily available, and so her hobby was put on hold for a few years, until she discovered wild grapes growing adundantly in behind Montreal's Dorval Airport, and thus renewed her acquaintance with wild edibles.

In 1975, the Calders bought a 100 acre hobby farm at Dunvegan and from the assortment of samples she brought to the Sanctuary on the weekend, which were picked in ditches and off the farm, it is obvious from the "Filing system" of assorted pots, plastic bags and pails full of flora and plants, she has gone back to producing wild and delectible edibles for her family full force.

Not only does being familiar with wild eating save on the grocery bill, but it can also be an issue of survival, and being able to identify food stuffs in their natural environment is important.

If someone were lost in the wilderness due to circumstances, being able to tell whether a plant is nonpoisonous or deadly could mean the difference between merely easing hunger pangs, or dieing. For instance, on an elderberry bush, the stems and leaves of the plant are very poisonous, where as the berries can be eaten.

It is also a must to know the method of cooking and preparation, as well as what part of the plant to use. For instance, in the fall months, as leaves and blooms begin to die and decay, the food energy is stored in the roots and seeds of a plant. Many wild edibles are good sources of vitamins and minerals.

The evening ended with the gathering being able to taste test a selection of jams and jellies smeared on a homemade bannock, and sip Sumac-ade with honey. An example of fine dining chez nature!

Feeding feathered friends

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary will be conducting an educational program, entitled, "Feeding Birds In Winter", on Wednesday, September 2, 1992. The program will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a video presentation and talk by members of the Sanctuary's staff at the Visitor Interpretive Centre.

Visitors will learn about different winter birds, such as blue jays, cardinals and finches, the foods appropriate for each bird and various types of feeders. The speaker will also discuss the potential problems associated with feeding winter birds, as well as solutions to these problems.

The evening will conclude with a campfire and marshmallow roast and a demonstration on how to construct a bird feeder (supplies will be provided).

Anyone interested in participating in the Sanctuary's fall feeding program, from September 15 to November 15, is encouraged to attend this informative program, although it is not required.

Please contact the Sanctuary at (613) 537-2024 for additional information.

The Sanctuary is located off Highway No. 2, 18 km east of Morrisburg, Exit 770 off Highway No. 401.

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Looking back

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ity of plexiglass and acrylic sheet at its Morrisburg plant. In making the announcement **Nelson Stefany,** President and General Manager of Rohm and Haas Canada mentioned that the expansion would be completed by the end of 1987.

The Cardinal and District Resource Center held a thank you luncheon for the employers and students who participated in the Summer Inspiration, WOW, and Experience 87 programs sponsored by the Resource Centre. The students who participated included, **Dan Potvin, Victor Turcotte, Brenda Toupin, Roelinda Champagne, Beth Cheetham, Mike Shaw Danny Gagnon, Ted Whyte, Stace Lesprance, Lisa Coughtry, Craig Bowers, Bryan Kroone, Angie Champagne, Tammy Abrams, Kim Seeley, Frank Whyte** and **Steve Turcotte.**

Gordon McGregor, Independent candidate for the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, held a campaign rally in Morrisburg. Approximately 100 people showed up to listen to Mr. McGregor discuss what he considered to be the most important issue in the campaign, Bill 8.

The Ladies Spartans played their last regular season game and won 2-0. **Nancy Goupil** and **Brenda Greer** scored the goals for the Spartans.

Winners of the Annual Prescott Jewellers Golf Tournament were **Rick Sayeau, Ed Edgar, Ross Ferguson,** and **Steve Deschamps.**

The Legion Team were the winners of the Cardinal Men's Blooperball tourament. Team members included, **Wally Douglas, Dave Nadon, Barry Crowder, Roy Douglas, Rick Kavanaugh, Bob Wright, Mike Rylands, Tim Cook, John Hanna, Ken Cook, Pat McLean, Paul Calhoun, Gordon Marriner, Roger Menard** and **Bob Jones.**

The Cardinal Men's Slow Pitch league ended the season with a tournament and the winning team was the Cardinal Pizzaria squad. Team members were, **Jack Gilligan, Trevor Gill, Jeff Patrick, Barry Stitt, Todd Deschamps, Dan Patrick, Barry Patterson, Bob Theodosiou, Ed Riddell, Darren Stitt, Terry Coligan, Tony Theodosiou, Rick Patrick** and **Jeff Allan.**

15 Years Ago

Metropolitan Toronto Police were conducting a search for a Brinston area girl who failed to return to the home of a friend after a visit to the CNE. **Johnna VanDerWeide** age 14 of Brinston was attending the exhibition with **Pamela De Forest** age 15. The girls disappeared Sunday after phoning home to say they were taking the bus home from the CNE.

Operated by **Miles and Debbie Lewis,** Louy's Sports Shop was opening in Brinston.

20 Years Ago

Extremely high winds hit east of Iroquois doing extensive damage in a few minutes time. Trees were knocked down or branches broken, a garage was thrown 75 feet or more, windows were broken and porches fell in. Parts of a wall damaged in a brick home belonged to **Alan Farlinger.**

More than 250 relatives friends, and neighbours assembled to offer their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. **Samuel M. Brown** on the occasion of their 65th Wedding Anniversary at the Spencerville United Church Hall.

25 Years Ago

After years of planning and 10 months of construction, **Seaway District High School** in Iroquois **opened its doors** for the first time. The school was built to serve students from Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Matilda and Iroquois.

Boldt Castle

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president of a number of different companies, was a trustee at Cornell University and was the director of the Hotel Association in New York.

George Boldt was much more than a mere hard-bitten businessman who saw life in terms of the bottom line. Boldt was also a romantic and a dreamer and it was the combination of these things that caused the creation of the most elaborate home in the Thousand Islands.

The love of his life was his wife Louise, and when the two of them first came to Heart Island, there was only an old wooden cottage to greet them. But it was Boldt's desire to build a mansion, a castle to symbolize the love he felt for his wife.

Over the years, the idea was created and the work begun. Boldt Castle would rise six stories over the foundations of its island beginnings, taking the ideas and concepts of the castles of the 16th century for its design. Its Medieval feel and its soaring towers would encompass some 120 rooms, each and every one of them a monument to his beloved Louise.

Then, in 1904, tragedy struck. Louise Boldt died. George Boldt sent a telegram telling the three hundred workers on the island to go home. They dropped their tools virtually where they were standing and never returned.

George Boldt never again set foot on Heart Island.

Over the next seventy years, the still-incomplete castle lay exposed to the elements, and over the years it was plundered by hundreds who came to take away the Italian Marble and other artifacts that had been assembled there. Vandals also played a role in bringing the magnificent dream almost to the point where it could no longer be brought back to life.

Boldt Castle was purchased by the Thousand Islands Bridge Authority in 1977 and work soon begun on the massive project to restore George Boldt's monument to his wife.

The work has continued ever since, and now, some $9 Million later, the painstaking labour is beginning to pay off. One room of the castle has been completely restored, and many others are well on their way. Several of the out-buildings are being worked on as well, with the Powerhouse completely restored and the Alster Tower (Play House) nearly so.

Many of the boat tours (but not all of them...check!) permit stopovers at the Castle. The entry fee is $3.75 in Canadian funds and is well worth it. Plan your day so that you can leave yourself a minimum of two hours to see the Castle and the grounds. You can spend the whole day if you like, and if you do you still will not have time to see and appreciate everything that George Boldt created there.

You owe it to yourself to go and see this place. Nothing you have seen on television, nothing you have read (even here) and nothing you have heard will properly prepare you for the personal experience of touching and feeling George Boldt's dream. It is near-by, it is inexpensive and it is most certainly a one-of-a-kind opportunity; one that should not be missed.



T-Shirt Donation

Money raised from the sale of Tubie T-Shirts was donated to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Pictured above, Charlie Cassell, Janette Martel, Joan Farlinger, Hazel Taylor and Gord McGregor, all have a hand on the cheque. For every T-Shirt sold at Gregor's Place, Biba, Laurin-Laurin and Charlie's Sport Shop, one dollar was donated to the hospital. *Courtesy photo*

Battlefield visitor centre alive

On Sunday, September 6, 1992 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., military re-enactors will bring the Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor Centre to life with 1812 military exercises. Representing a Royal Navy gun crew from the War of 1812, the re-enactors will perform activities carried out by British sailors of the time.

Among the demonstrations and displays, the crew will carry out gun drills as well as periodically firing a 3-pounder cannon. A tent and mock camp will be set up to show visitors the living conditions that sailors experienced when they were used in military field campaigns. Visitors will also have the opportunity to participate in military muster and drill exercises. A special re-enactor dressed in a typical uniform of the Royal Marines will also be present to answer any visitor's questions.

While there is no charge for this special outdoor event, visitors are invited to tour the Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor Centre at regular admission costs. The Centre is located adjacent to Upper Canada Village behind the Queen Elizabeth Gardens, 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2, Exit 758 off Highway Ho. 401.

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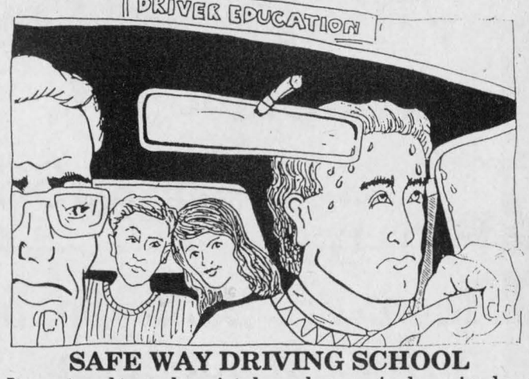

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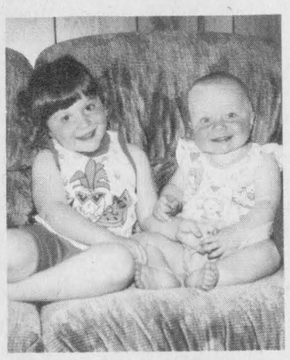

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