Matilda Township to erect sign over old cemetery

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As historians delve into a past era, there isn't anything that can tell more about those that resided in a certain area than cemeteries. More often than not, cemetery stones and records, and old church records, can be the first stepping stone in retracing the footsteps of forefathers. Such is the case with an old, decaying cemetery, just south of Dixon's Corners.

Interest in the old burial place was sparked recently, when council decided to put a fence around the parcel of land. The new chain link fence was installed last week, and the question of a marker came up to identify the area.

The first hurdle encountered was to identify what religious denomination the cemetery represented. This seemed to be a major problem because maintenance of the site has always fallen to the Township, for at least the 20 years that Clerk Bill Horner has been employed by the municipality and prior.

Councillor Jim Locke, through research provided by Lynn O'Brien and Larry Empey, found the cemetery was located in a Wesleyan-Methodist place of worship.

The Township land was deeded from George Thompson on June 19, 1868, for the sum of $50, for the construction of a church meeting house, a chapel and burial ground to the appointed trustees of the Wesleyan-Methodist Church. The trustees were William Wood, John Cook, Alex Rose, Nicholas Redmond, Ezra Redmond, Joseph Rose, Alexander Beckstead and George Brouse. John Crysler was the registrar.

After hearing this information, and then identifying some of the names on grave stones within the cemetery, councillor Locke said there is no question in his mind that this was Wesleyan-Methodist ground. The names included Munro and Merkley, among others. Mrs. O'Brien, a United Empire Loyalist who does research in genealogy, has quite extensive documentation of cemeteries in the area.

The earliest tombstone that councillor Locke could find belonged to Christy Ann Munro, who was born in 1800 and died in 1825 at the age of 25. She was married to James Locke, and the couple had four children. Christy Ann Munro was the great grandmother of the infamous foot doctor, Dr. Mahlon Locke (1880-1942).

This large, white slab headstone remains to be one of the clearest in the site. Christy Ann's son, William, (Doc Locke's grandfather) is also buried there.

James Locke went on to marry Rebecca Strader, and have 14 more children of which councillor Jim Locke is a descendant.

The most recent stone to be dated was 1954, belonging to Remuth Merkley.

Rumour had it that the church burned many years ago, and councillor Locke and Township employees found the four cornerstones still in place, leading them to believe that it's dimensions were 24 feet by 40 feet. Judging from grave stones that would have been within the confines of the original church, it is felt that the church must have been destroyed prior to 1903.

Council questioned whether or not there would be any records left, considering that the church either burned or was destroyed.

An old decaying vault was destroyed a couple of years ago, but councillor Locke thinks that perhaps the cemetery and vault are unrelated, as it appears the vault was located outside the original property line. The vault was dismantled for safety reasons, and was later used to build the pillars that hold the sign at Matilda Memorial Park, next to the Clerk's Office.

Council approved that a sign be posted to identify the cemetery as Wesleyan-Methodist, and the date 1825 to mark the earliest known date it was used as such. Councillor Locke is working on the project and hopes to see the wood and vinyl sign up within a couple of weeks. The site borders on the church yard of the Christian Reformed Church.

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Morrisburg discusses draft by-law at August special meeting

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over the years, numerous complaints have been made about the parking of tractor trailers along residential streets in the Village of Morrisburg.

Acting on behalf of these complaints, Morrisburg Council discussed a draft proposal for a by-law to deal with the problem.

"We get a lot of complaints," said Village Clerk Cheryl Tynski.

Most of the complaints deal with the noise created by the tractor trailers when they leave early in the morning, but others deal with the parking of the vehicles on residential streets.

"They create a visual problem if you have to turn on a street or if you are backing out of a driveway," explained the Clerk.

As well, the Clerk pointed out that the village streets are not built to accommodate the weight of the tractor trailers.

The draft proposal basically states that no trucks, busses or commercial vehicles with a capacity of over one ton, shall be parked on village streets or in private driveways in the Village of Morrisburg.

At a meeting in June, Council discussed the feasibility of building a parking lot within the village specifically for transport parking.

However, Councillor Schnurr noted that if the village were to create such a place, they might be held liable for any damage or missing property.

In an interview on Tuesday morning, Councillor Notman wanted to make it clear that "We're certainly not picking on truck drivers."

"There were several voices of concern throughout the community (over trucks parking overnight) and we can see the effects they're having on our roads," said Mr. Notman.

The councillor did point out that this was only a draft copy of the by-law and that it has not been completed.

"There will be a lot of things we'll have to look at, say a moving van comes into town and is parked overnight, what do you do?"

"It's unfortunate that these trucks damage our roads, but there is also the safety aspect we have to look at (Transports) certainly play havoc with our streets."

According to the Clerk, a no parking by-law for tractor trailers would not be new or unusual, "And some municipalities already regulate truck parking."

In fact, up until 1981, council had a zoning by-law which prohibited the parking of transports within the village. However, that section was removed in '81 with the passing of the planning act.

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Labourfest gets going in Cardinal

Labour Day Weekend celebrations will kick off Thursday night, August 31, in the Village of Cardinal, with a bingo sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club (CFSC), starting at 5:30 pm.

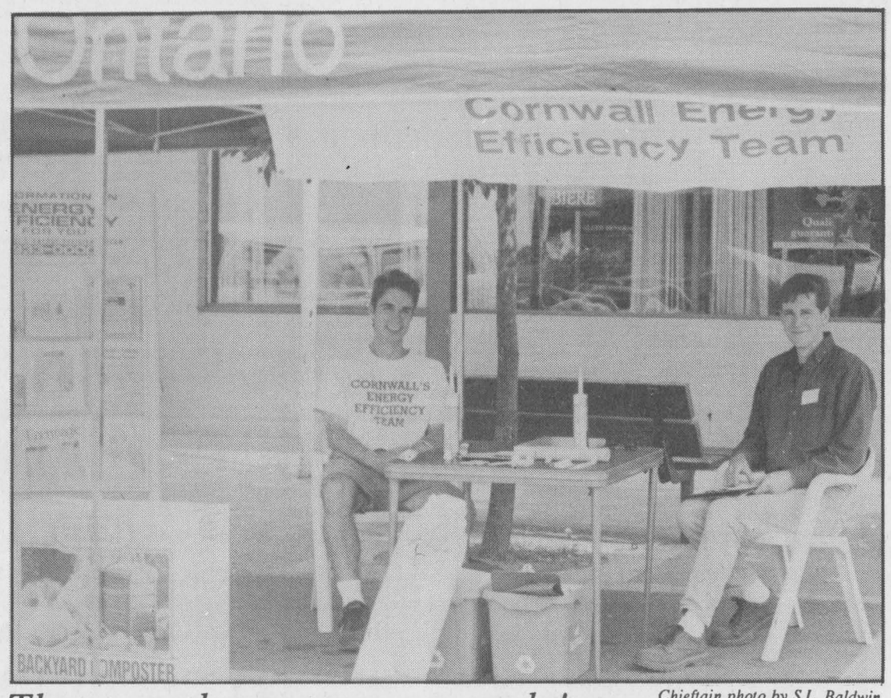
Ball action get's going north of the community centre with one of the largest tournaments to date. With 28 teams entered, the annual contest promises to be exciting. Play starts Thursday at 6:30 pm., Friday at 6:30 pm., and Saturday and Sunday at 8 am.

Saturday morning a bake sale will be held, sponsored by the CFSC, at 10 am., and the Cardinal Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting their 2nd annual Pancake Breakfast at the fire hall.

Later that night, Steve Agnew & The Heart of the Country will be entertaining at the dance at the rink, sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club. Doors open at 8 pm., and organizers anticipate a large crowd.

On Sunday, Local 483 RW/Canada, Casco Inc., and Best Foods Inc., will be hosting activities for their employees, and in the evening, there will be a fireworks display at the Legion Park at about 9 pm.

A volleyball tourney will be held Sunday and Monday, and those interested are asked to call Jason Presley or Karrie Joly. A dance at the Cardinal Legion will run from 5-9 pm.



The green home tune-up people!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Most people walking by thought these two fellows were in town trying to sell something! Really, the return far outweighs the investment. For $15 the Iroquois homeowner can have the team come into their home and do consumption checks. They install a new showerhead, wrap the hot water tank, and install receptacle insulators to name but a few tasks. The Village of Iroquois is chipping in $15, and the hydro commission is adding another $15, so that you, the homeowner can have this opportunity for only $15. The expected annual savings in fuel consumption is $150 a year, minimum.

Ministry wants copy of document

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda council recently received a letter from the Office of the Facilitator, of the Ontario Ministry of Housing, requesting a copy of an agreement for communal services between the Township and Caravan Camp. Although only a draft agreement has been received, and nothing has been officially accepted, Matilda's situation has progressed further than other potential sites in the province.

The copy of the agreement will be circulated to other small municipalities so they will not have to go through the same trials and tribulations that Matilda has.

The draft agreement states that the owners intend to develop the land into a park model trailer park, and it is limited to 49 sites.

Sentiments were that Mr. Gerry McKendrick has made it clear that the owners would never agree to just 49 sites, but council was sure that the Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) would not approve the agreement with more than 49 sites.

Reeve Charles Barkley recalled that this was in the original agreement and would like to see the current document reworded to reflect that site would be monitored and in the future the number of sites could possibly be increased.

The MOEE has stipulated two years of monitoring pending approval.

Reeve Barkley would also like the agreement elaborated to reflect that the increase would be as a result of Ministry approval.

A proposal for bond was included with the agreement, and council will expect comments from their solicitor soon.

Morrisburg accepts tender to sell garbage truck

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Council accepted a tendered bid for their garbage truck at the special meeting last Monday evening.

The bid which was accepted came from TCD Waste Systems at $16,900. However, before council accepted the tender, Councillor Martel mentioned that TCD after looking at the garbage truck again, only wanted to pay $13,000.

"We put out a tender, we had two, but after that they (TCD) had some discussion as to the value of the truck and there are some problems with it that will cost a lot to fix. It is a dilemma," said Councillor Martel.

Deputy Reeve Testerink suggested that council re-tender the bid, but Councillor Schnurr did not think that was a good idea.

"Surely a tender is a legal offer to purchase," said Councillor Schnurr.

Councillor Notman pointed out that if Council decided to re-tender the bid, or drop the price, that they could be setting a precedent for other tenders issued by the village.

"What's to stop our grass cutter from bidding $1,000 and then come back to council later and say, well, I need another $5,000 to complete the job," added Notman.

After discussing the legalities of the deal, Council opted to accept the tender from TCD Waste at $16,900.

GREEN TEAM

At the last regular meeting of

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Patrols start in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Criminals and vandals beware! Morrisburg's Neighbourhood watch patrols are up and running.

At a meeting Monday evening, one of the directors of the community group Lloyd Merkley, handed out schedules to the 40 or so members in attendance.

A neighbourhood patrol schedule has been drawn up to cover the next three months and in that time, the twenty-eight patrol teams will have completed a minimum of 40 patrols.

"The meeting Monday evening was to hand out the schedules and to familiarize people with the tools," explained Mr. Merkley.

The group will be doing a minimum of three patrols a week and the nights have been randomly picked.

The patrollers will be covering the whole village of Morrisburg, looking for anything, or anyone out of the ordinary as well as taking down license plate numbers of suspicious vehicles.

The actual patrolling of Morrisburg started with a temporary schedule in August and Mr. Merkley was pleased with the results.

"We've had a few incidents that we have reported that have helped the police and they have been very supportive."



Best ever!

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

With over 100 speed boats entered in the sixth annual 1000 Islands Poker Run on Saturday, organizers say this was the best one ever. The event is becoming so popular, they have to turn away entries. The participants came into Prescott with a rumble, as hundreds of spectators looked on. The speed boats are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and some take hundreds of dollars to fill with gas. Eric Lefebvre from Montreal won the event, holding the best poker hand with four, sevens.

Matilda discusses home tune-up

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

So far some 31 residents of Matilda Township have taken advantage of a program that offers homeowners a way of conserving energy and pocketbooks. The green home tune-up offers tips and small physical improvements to homes at a minimal cost.

Approved by council, the cost to the homeowner is $45 if there is no subsidy coming from outside sources. Matilda elected to pass on this amount to the individual homeowner, because it was a personal decision to have the home tuned-up environmentally.

Municipal Administrator Donald Lewis noted that other municipalities have kicked in a portion of the $5 and are having much better luck with the program.

"I think it is a heck of a good program," stated the reeve, who added that he was in favour of the Township kicking in a few dollars in the first place. Even if the homeowner had to pay $20, the $25 per home invested by the Township would be felt in other areas.

Reeve Barkley suggested that the matter be brought up at full council, when councillor Bob Bennett would be back at the table. Unfortunately, councillor Bennett has been absent due to health reasons.

Councillor Jim Locke and deputy reeve Norm Tinkler didn't feel the Township should spend money on the program because it was up to the individual homeowner.

"Just because I want this done doesn't mean my neighbour should pay for it," stated Tinkler.

Council agreed to wait until councillor Bennet has returned.

this week

Pick up your boots...
Kick up some dust on page 3 as we take a look at the first Hospice Hoedown.

Paul has seen it all!
From the FLQ crisis to the shores of the St. Lawrence, Paul Taillefer has seen it all - and so can you! If you check out this week's focus on page 4.

Morrisburg wins Valley League
The team from Morrisburg took their fourth consecutive Valley League Crown. Swing into all of the excitement on page 6.

Poker Run
The 1000 Islands Poker run attracted over 100 cigarette boats, and hundreds lined the shore in Prescott. Take a trip to the action on page 11.

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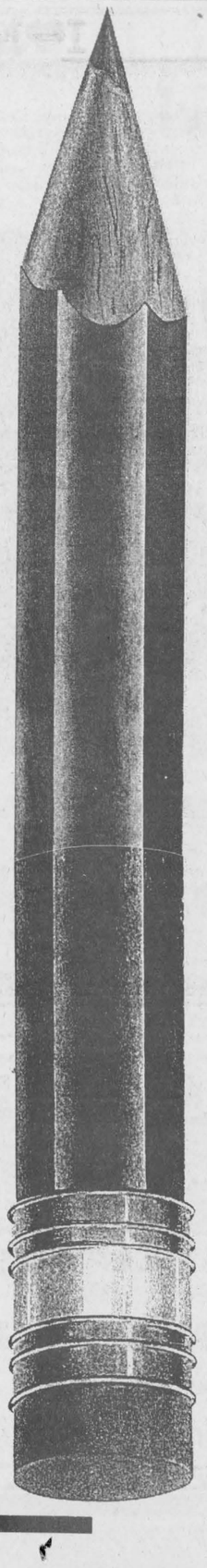

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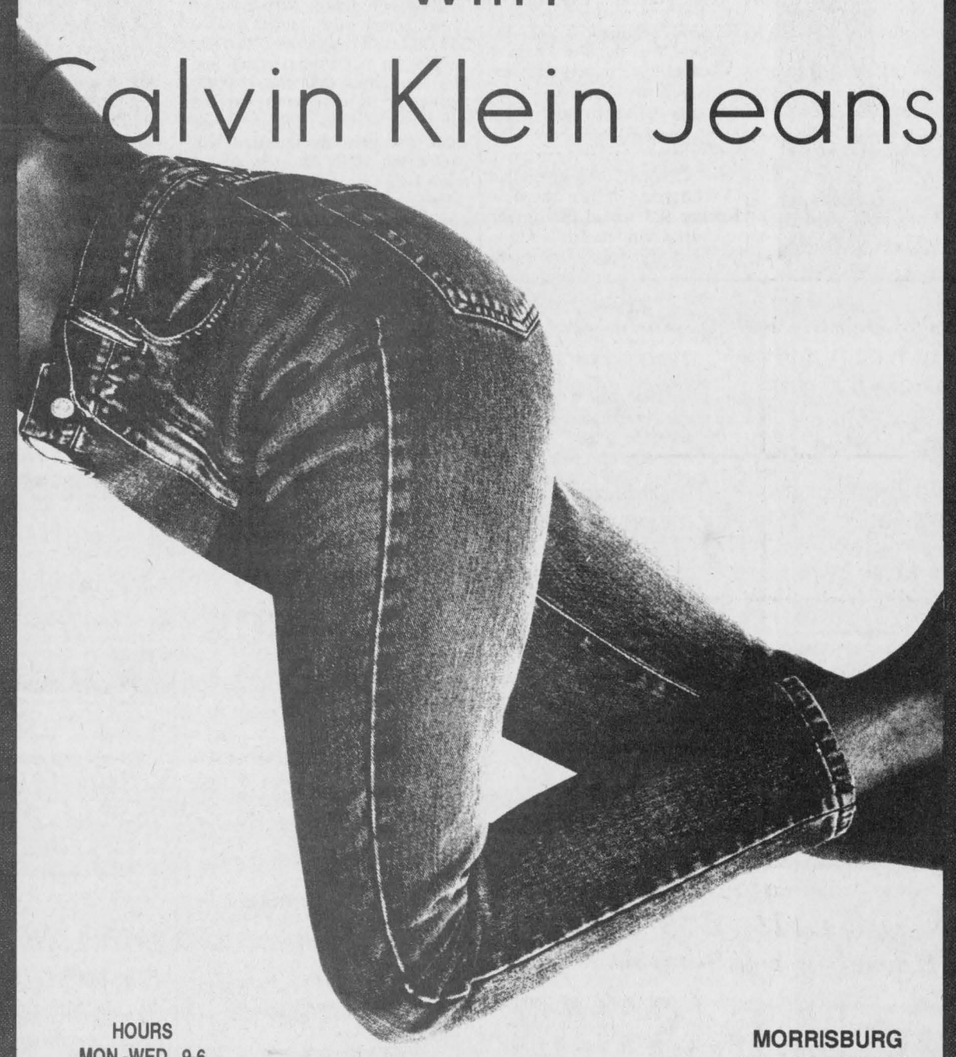

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Marble fun

Tracy Jones, 7, and Jennifer Jones, 10, enjoyed playing marbles together outside of the Carman House Museum on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. They took part in games that children would have played decades ago.

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NEWSBRIEFS

CARDINAL

Employee celebrations

Local 483 RW/CANADA, Casco Inc., and Best Foods Inc. will be holding events for their employees and their families during this Labour Day Weekend in Cardinal. On Sunday, September 3, children's games will be held north of the pool area at 1 pm. sharp! Free ice cream will be provided for all the kids. From 3-7 pm., Sunday "Running on Empty" will play in the Community Centre. Admission is free and the Cardinal Fire Department will be running the refreshment area. Meanwhile, a beef barbecue will be held at the north end of the arena, for Casco and Best Foods employees and their families, as well as for company pensioners and their spouses. This meal is free. Don't forget the fireworks display that night, to be set off at about 9 pm.

MORRISBURG

Rabies clinics

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is once again promoting various vaccination clinics being held in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. They will be held on September 16, 1995 from 1-4 pm. The cost is $11 per dog/cat. Dr. Kimberley Joyce will man the clinic at the Morrisburg Fire Hall, and Dr. Henry J. Ceelen will operate the clinic on Main Street, South Mountain.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Keeping cool in the heat!

The reading club wound up last week at the Iroquois Civic Centre, and everyone was treated to a Sundae Party. The day was warm, and this proved to be a very popular way to beat the heat! Eleanor and Miriam dished up generous helpings of Vanilla ice cream, and then everyone got to compile their own delectable treat with chocolate sprinkles, Brown Cow, maraschino cherries, peanuts and the works. There were 27 members of the reading club this year, and it ran for six weeks.

OFA president to speak at annual meeting

Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Roger George will be the guest speaker at the annual Dundas Regional Meeting which will be held in Winchester at the OMAFRA Board Room on September 6, 1995 at 8 pm.

Mr. George is serving his fifth term as OFA president. During his presidency he has become known for his ability to form coalitions to work for common issues. These include grains and oilseeds emergency aid; farm environmental concerns; Canada's agricultural position at GATT; and changes to Ontario's labour regulations. Currently, one of his highest priorities is the need to establish strategy for Ontario's agri-business that will ensure a future for agriculture and generate much needed rural economic renewal.

He will be addressing a number of current agricultural issues as well as discussing the new impact the new Ontario government will have on farm and rural policies.

All members are encouraged to attend this important meeting. The Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be electing delegates for the 1995 OFA Convention at this meeting and member input is important. This is an excellent opportunity to express your opinions about OFA policy for the upcoming year.

For further information on the September annual meeting please contact Gordon Garlough at 613-535-2440, Alvin Runnals at 613-448-3425, or your Township co-ordinator.

Hospice Hoedown in October

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the Dundas County Hospice want you to get ready for the first-ever Hospice Hoedown.

It's still a few months away, but organizers have been busy for the last few months preparing for the Friday, October 20 event.

The evening will be filled with everything from great food to fiddle music.

Starting at 6:30 p.m. at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners, people are invited to enjoy the banquet celebration fund-raiser for the non-profit charitable organization.

The Dundas County Hospice, based in Williamsburg, supports and comforts the dying and their families. It is partially funded by the government but also relies on its own fund-raising efforts and financial supporters.

Hoedown organizer Wendy Byvelds says the Hospice annual banquets are an important part of their fund-raising efforts. This is the third one the organization has held since it started in 1991.

"It (the hoedown) is a major fund-raising event," she says. "So far (the banquets) are our biggest fund-raising events."

The banquet includes a roast-beef dinner and dance, as well as a silent and live auction. Hugh Fawcett is donating his time to auction off the larger items, and Dayton and Eric will be volunteering their musical talents during the dance.

"They play a variety of music, both rock and country," Byvelds says. "They do a good variety and it's good dance music."

Although the celebration is two months away, hoedown organizers are now looking for donations for the silent and live auctions. Proven successful in the past, organizers are once again hoping for a great response to the silent and live auctions.

"We are looking for country crafts and items with a country theme," Byvelds says. "Anything old and country."

Antiques, wagon wheels and any other items people want to donate are welcome.

"I think we will have some good things to auction off."

Organizers are hoping for at least 200 people at the dinner, which is being catered by the Christian Reformed women's group. Tickets are $20 each for the dinner and dance. A tax receipt for $10 dollars is available. Tickets for the dance (expected to begin at 9 or 9:30 p.m.) are $10.

"The main focus of the event is to have a fun evening and fund-raising," Byvelds says.

For ticket information or to make an auction donation, call the Hospice office at 535-2215. Tickets are also available at Mike Dean's in Chesterville, Autopro in Winchester and Morrisburg, as well as from Hospice members.

Posters will be put up throughout the area, so keep watch for more details.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Hospital has recently upgraded its telephone equipment and can now offer telephone service to all patient rooms. The charge will be $5.95 for the first day, plus $2 for each subsequent day, plus taxes. Reduced rates will apply for Long Term Care patients. Long distance calls are the responsibility of the patient. Payment for the service must be received prior to activating your telephone.

During the quiet hours, incoming calls will be restricted between 10:00 p.m. and 7 a.m. The service can be requested from either Admitting or the Business Office.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the vandalism to the war monument at the Morrisburg town dock.

Remember, no call display, no recorded conversations, always anonymous.

Overnight on Tuesday, August 8, unknown persons vandalized the war monument at the Morrisburg town dock by drawing graffiti on it.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477, and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

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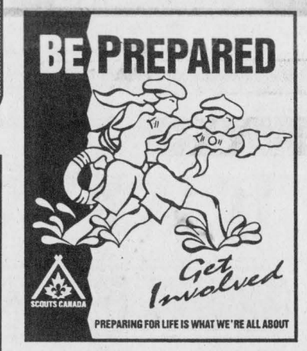

The name will remain the same

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you lived in Morrisburg and you wanted to contact the Reeve, you called Gregor's Place.

No more...

Last Monday, Gord McGregor announced he would be selling the little restaurant he made popular to another local couple from Iroquois.

Jim and Linda Logie will be taking over the business as of this Thursday and the Morrisburg Reeve is extremely pleased.

"I'm pleased to see two nice people like this take over the business. Linda knows it, and because Jim was born in Scotland, the decor is perfect," said Gord.

Gord had been thinking about selling for some time, but finding the right people to take over a business you have watched grow for over seven years is hard.

"I had been think about selling, but I wanted to find the right people. I talked with Jim and Linda on the weekend and we had everything finalized Monday. They're going to do well here."

After seven years and eight months you kind of get married to the business and Gord was looking forward to taking a break. "This will give me more free time and that will be good."

Although he says he won't miss the early mornings, he did however mention that he would miss the people.

"I've made some really good friends over the years and met a lot of interesting people."

He wasn't sure exactly what the future would hold, but did say "I'll find something to do."

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A helpful hint

To our dearest municipal councils:

In honor of all that you do for the municipalities, here's a special hint that should be passed along. Some local councils do it, so why not try it.

Here's the hint...

To avoid the press, don't invite reporters to your meetings, that way you kill a few birds with one huge stone. If the reporters don't know about what's going on, then neither does the public.

Call special council meetings and don't advertise them. Then no one shows up. Think of all the issues you could talk about and problems you could resolve, without having the public's ear present. What glory that would be...councillors can say what they want...and not be fearful their infamous words would be quoted in the upcoming editions of the local papers.

But one warning goes along with this hint...

Be careful that the reporters don't accidentally find out about these meetings, you could get caught off guard. You'd unexpectedly have to watch everything you have to say. But in such a case there is still a way of escape...

Just declare everything off the record...You can discuss the passage of certain bylaws, like truck parking, and the journalist present is utterly helpless. You can even talk about issues under the guise of "personnel" matters, which we all know is not public domain. How is the press to know what you are actually talking about during an "in camera" session? Council says "personnel" and reporters scatter.

See...you're completely covered. If you don't want the press at your meetings, don't publicize them. And if somehow, a journalist shows up on your doorstep at a meeting, just tell him everything is off the record, or is a "personnel" matter. It's easy enough...

Hope this has helped you...

Yours truly,
Press hound-dog

(P.S. Not all councils are guilty of this problem, but some have been noted to "fall into it" occasionally.)

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The bridge saga

There is something abut the international bridge saga that seems a little short-sighted somehow. Now, I can't quite put my finger on it yet, but it has something to do with one country listening only to the jurisdiction of their own court system.

In an international issue, it seems that relying on the good graces of one system may not be that reliable.

We have yet to hear from the Governor of New York State, George Pataki. Unless, of course, you count the one comment he made stating his uneasiness surrounding the issue while it is before the courts.

Edwardsburgh reeve Dave Dobbie replied stating there is nothing before the courts at present, writing Pataki's statement off as a falsity. Speaking from this side of the border maybe this is true.. but is there anything before a magistrate in the United States?

The issue being presented by the Edwardsburgh municipal government, is very simple, a matter of black and white. But if it were a colourless, mundane issue, would the tab not have been paid by now?

Before Dobbie blocks the bridge, he may want to check with those who are paying their tax bills on time, to see if they object to a choice being made on their behalf.

Newspaper accounts state that Dobbie has not ruled out barricading the bridge on the Canadian side. Oka didn't work last time, what makes him think it will in this instance?

What will happen if the Americans all of a sudden decide that it isn't worth the fight, and just take the bridge out of service?

Who are the real losers going to be in this saga? No doubt the entire area will feel the wrath in this instance, but Edwardsburgh will feel it worse than anyone.

Lost trade directly to this area may take a little bite out of what the Americans feel, but the lost revenues could possibly be a life or death situation for some local Canadian businesses and industries.

Will reeve Dobbie and his counterparts make up for lost revenues felt by the thousands of transportation companies that make their bread and butter by crossing that bridge? The convenience of the Johnstown bridge has provided a faster alternative route south from Ottawa over the past 35 years. Although they will be able to cross at one of the other 13 crossings, Johnstown was closest and the handiest.

Does reeve Dobbie have a game plan up his sleeve for when Ivy Lea and Cornwall must absorb all the extra traffic and there are holdups in the transportation industry. The backlog shall surely call for extra staff to be hired at those two bridges, and lost jobs at the Johnstown crossing, not to mention an empty Customs building.

What about the duty free store that currently pays taxes to Edwardsburgh Township? There too would be lost revenue, not to mention hardship imposed on a ratepayer.

This is not just a matter of lost taxes. The international bridge at Ogdensburg was built with American dollars. It has been maintained for the past 35 years with American dollars. Everyone pays a toll, it is not Edwardsburgh who must carry this burden alone.

We as Ontarians and Canadians are reaping the benefits from a project that was financed totally and is maintained solely by the Americans. If the Americans respond to the Ontario courts, and pay their taxes, who is to say that their courts won't demand reparations from past maintenance?

Would this amount to more than say, $660,-000?

Not to say that it is right to withhold tax dollars from the municipality, regardless of whether it is a foreign country that owes then or not, but perhaps everyone should look a little closer and see who has more to lose in this situation. Them or us.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
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Seeing the world through the lens of a photo-journalist

focus

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Living the life of solitude and quietness along the picturesque St. Lawrence Seaway, Paul Taillefer is content. He and his life's partner Pierette Leblanc, share a zest for life, it is obvious. The pair always seem to be doing something somewhere, together, whether managing the tourist booth in Morrisburg, greeting guests at their Bed & Breakfast, "the Blue Heron, or setting sail for the Caribbean Sea.

Perhaps it is this free soul that is unleashed in his photographs, and an undying spirit to exceed his last accomplishment. A perfectionist and a lover of life. But there were meager beginnings he attests to.

In an odd sort of way, World War II was his lucky break into the newspaper business in Ottawa, the city where he was born and raised. Educated at the local separate school, Paul quit at the age of 16, and took a job at Le Droit, a daily French newspaper.

"Le Droit was a marvellous school," he testifies. "I had my knuckles rapped a few times by my editors; I learned quickly!"

The year was 1940 and everyone was off to war. Shorthanded, it wasn't long before the office boy was sent out on assignment. He was handed an old speed graphic, and off he went to take a picture of a religious ceremony. Little did he know that in a few years time his subjects would include such notables as Prime Ministers Diefenbaker and Winston Churchill.

Without the aid of university degrees, success in the era relied on trial, error, hard knocks and instinct. In 1944, Paul volunteered in the Canadian Army. Following training in the infantry, he was posted in Ottawa with the rank of Sergeant. "They took my rifle away and gave me a speed graphic," he jokes, of his posting as Directorate of Public Relations. During his army days, Paul commuted between Ottawa and Halifax, capturing troops with his weapon of choice.. his camera.

"Colour was in infancy at that time," he recalls. Kodachrome was used from about 1932 until about 1943. During this period Ansco was created and so colour photography required a dark room. Pure white was non-existent in prints, only ivory.

After the war, 1946, Paul returned to Le Droit for a short stint, where he stayed until 1949. In 1947, Paul received his first of 35 awards in the field of photography and writing. He attained top honours for the Best Written Story in the annual Ottawa Press Club competition.

Following Le Droit, Paul worked for a couple of years with a studio on assignment to the Montreal Herald, before landing a job at The Montreal Star, in 1950, as a staff photographer. It all came about because he knew how to operate the new Associated Press wire photo machine. Transmitting colour prints involved a lot of time, then. Today they can be transmitted in less than a minute. In 1969 Paul received a promotion to the head of the Photographic Department.

A different set-up at The Star, a team consisting of writer and photographer went out together on assignment, that were typically major in nature. "One minute you were in Ottawa and the next you're on your way to a mine disaster in Nova Scotia."

While at The Star, Paul went on a number of army assignments, and literally could have ended up anywhere. He was on loan to Canadian Press when the troops went to Cyprus, and so that is where he went to. On one exciting assignment with a NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Alliance) force, Paul found himself chasing Soviet subs around the North Sea!

However, most of his assignments had political undertones, with ties to Ottawa and Montreal, and he commuted between these two cities and Quebec City for the most part. The life of a photographer was exciting in those days, he recalls. It was a time before television and the still photograph was the only visible means of seeing news. The only other option was The News of the World, seen in theatres across the continent. Reels would change on Saturdays, he recalls.

There were few photographers in Ottawa during the war years and the decade to follow. These were years of drastic change. "Things happened so fast then."

Paul remembers getting married in his uniform right after the war, and then buying a new fridge. "A fridge--wow, wow, wow!" This was pretty big stuff!

Things happen fast today, with the age of computers, which he feels is a similar motion, but in a different sense.

One of the highlights of his career came very early, in 1944 while at Le Droit, at the Quebec Conference. It was a meeting of President F.D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Canadian Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King.

After conniving his way into a "one only" photo opportunity with the American Secret Service personnel, a very young Paul Taillefer had arranged with help and many connections to get his photo back to Ottawa for the afternoon paper. "There were no wire machines in those days!"

He was ferried out by automobile to the place where Churchill was to greet FDR. Paul stood on the running board of the car and took his shot, at 10 am. From there he was whisked away to a Montreal high school to use their dark room. From the school, an army car rushed the photo to a waiting air force Spitfire, who delivered it safely to Le Droit. It ran on the front page of that afternoon's edition.

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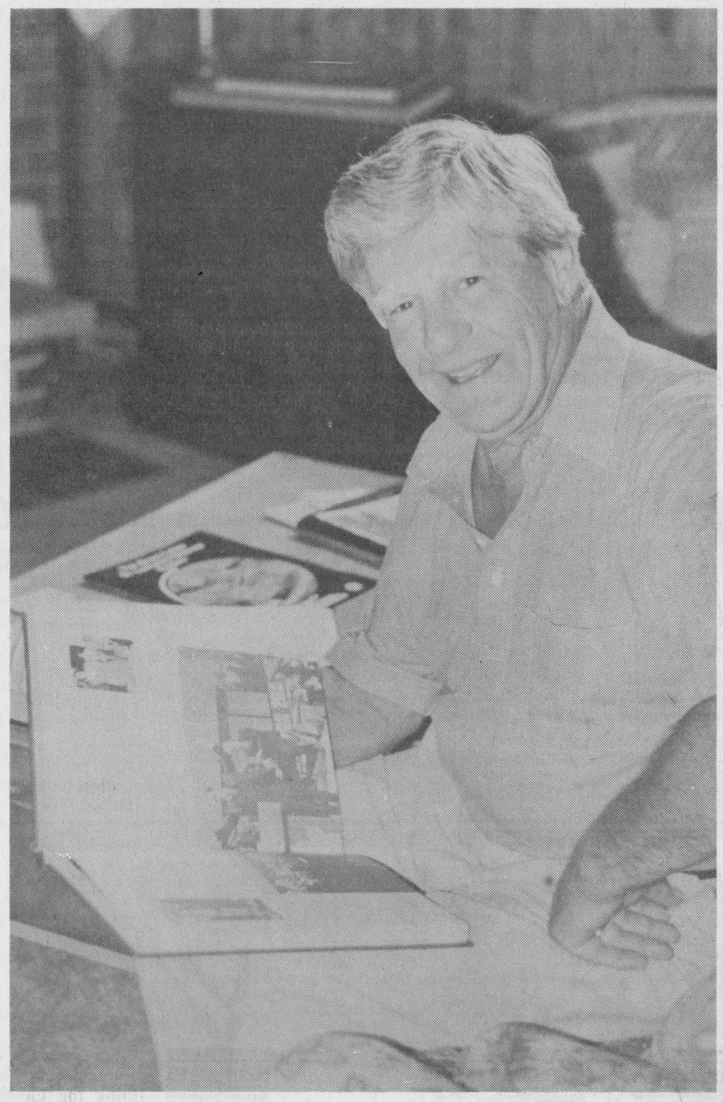

Paul, relaxing at home with a good book.. his own

Where have we heard this before

From the Editor's Desk with Shelley Baldwin

Deja vu..

Last week, an old Chieftain from 15 years ago caught my eye and the front page presented some very familiar topics. Items that are still being dealt with in town, and industries that are still expanding to keep up with the times.

Did you know that Iroquois Enterprises had recently completed an expansion. Always looking to the brighter side, George Jackson said he hoped that efficiency and working conditions in the plant would improve considerably.

The expansion was 3200 square feet in size, that would not only house equipment to improve the notch-cutting area of the business, but would provide employees with a lunch room and new washrooms.

As well, George looked to conserving fuel. A new self-sufficient heating system was installed that would utilize scrap wood, a by-product of the mill operation, rather than burning petroleum products.

Just last week, August 9, 1995 we ran a story of yet another expansion at the local industry as they spruced-up their recycling area once more. The lower grade wood is being utilized to make pallets, that may not be quite as aesthetically pleasing to the eye, but do the trick all the same.

Fifteen years ago, the Village of Iroquois made its submission to the provincial task force on vandalism, and made its support of community policing known. The report was 33 pages long and made suggestions identifying problem areas, costs and potential forms of punishment.

The village maintained that any acts of vandalism committed by a youth under 16 years of age, would revert responsibility back onto the shoulders of the parents.

It also states that the services by the OPP were listed as satisfactory, but the report points out that a source of frustration and anger was the shopping mall area, because it was often the location of a number of acts, including loitering, abuse and erratic driving among others.

The local police detachment was unable to enforce laws at the mall because it did not fall under the Highway Traffic Act.

In the case of recurring acts of vandalism, the report expressed frustration with the process of law and order, by questioning judicial judgements being handed out at the local Magistrate Court.

Parents and taxpayers were also listed on the report, as both were given the recommendation that parents should be aware of the where-abouts of their children, and that taxpayers should be vigilant.

It concluded that it was no longer sufficient to pass the buck and each member of the community should assess his or her stance ongoing in the vandalism saga. The aim of the report was not to come down on young people in the community, but rather to recognize a small group of teenagers and young adults that have gone beyond the limit of foolish pranks to the wanton destruction of property.

I just thought this last little tidbit was interesting, considering the noble plight of the current council and plaza businesses contending with the same issue, 15 years later.

The gift of books..

On Wednesday, I had the privilege of taking a picture of some youngsters that have put their best foot forward this summer. They read books, as a part of the library program, the book reading club.

Some of the club members read just an amazing number of books.. and not just the kind with the pictures.

Then.. once the club wound up, everyone got to have an ice cream party. Wow, was it ever fun. It would have been fun to be eight or nine again.

Miriam and Eleanor dished up generous helpings of Vanilla ice cream, and then everyone got to build their own Sundae. There were peanuts, sprinkles, Brown Cow, maraschino cherries and lots more.

Even Doc Playfair looked on thinking he might like some (sorry, I could just tell!).

Even if your youngsters haven't yet discovered the majesty of the written word, and the adventures bound in books, this party was enough to hold anyone's interest! The rest is just bound to fall into place!

An interesting subject..

Although sometimes a Focus story is much more difficult to write than your regular run of the mill news story, we are able to meet some of the neatest people in the community. This past week, I was re-introduced to a fellow I have known since coming to the paper about six plus years ago, but in a very different light.

Paul Taillefer is such a bubbly, little fellow, and you just can't help but be in a better mood after talking with him. Little did I know six years ago that he has done so many interesting and important things with his life. A history buff from way back, I shall definitely look at historical connotations in a different light. I'll be looking for that infamous Taillefer photo credit!

Really though, it is pretty impressive that the National Archives would hold a showing of his work, and then keep a record of 30 photographs spanning his career, in their vaults of time.

Paul, it's always a pleasure.

There are some very interesting people in our community, if you know of someone that we may be interested in, give us a call at 652-4575.

the bottom line

WITH A LOUD RUMBLE THEY CAME! ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN powerful cigarette boats came across the horizon towards Prescott, as part of the 1000 Islands Poker Run held Saturday. It was quite a sight to see, as the speed boats approached the historic village. Participants from across North America were involved this year, including one boat from Mexico. In its five-year history, organizers say this year's 1000 Islands Poker Run was the biggest and best yet!

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IF YOU SEE OUR BELOVED NEWS EDITOR, SHELLEY BALDWIN walking around the plaza and she ignores you when you call her name...don't be hurt, she just has some problems turning her head. She probably heard you, but do to a neck/shoulder injury she's been in a lot of pain these days. The doctors don't know what the problem is yet, but we hope she'll be back in top form soon! I guess you won't be hitting the golf greens in the near future, eh Shell?!? All kidding aside, we all hope you get better soon!

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WE FINALLY MET THE INFAMOUS UNCLE DON! Our investigative reporter Mr. M.C. Bailey has an uncle we've been hearing about for years. We finally met him Monday afternoon, when he came in to place a classified ad. He had a hard time admitting he is related to our one and only, but we finally got the truth out of him! It was really great meeting you...the man we've heard so much about.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO LINDA LOGIE AND ALL THE BEST IN HER NEW venture. As of this Thursday, she'll be taking over as the new proprietor of Gregor's Place in Morrisburg. After some sleepless nights, she seems ready to take on the challenge, and cook up some new and wonderful treats. Everyone here at The Chieftain wishes you and Jim all the best with the business. We'll make a definite point to stop in and try out the goodies! Best wishes!

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WELL, WELL, WELL! WITH OUR OWN KAREN COOKIE ON HOLIDAYS, life has been so exciting here at the office. But we hear it's been much more exciting for her. We heard through the grapevine, she's been gallivanting around the area, including the golf courses. In a D-class tournament last week, she came away with 3rd low net, 115 gross. She birdied one hole and screamed so loud the entire town of Smiths Falls heard. Apparently, she's not coming back to work but is heading to higher heights. Her next goal is to pursue a career on the LPGA.

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HAPPY LABOUR DAY-FESTING THIS WEEKEND! ENJOY THIS LAST SUMMER fling before the long days of school begin once again! These hot summer months have gone by in a heart beat. It's amazing that school begins next week. But don't think school stuff on the weekend, enjoy this long weekend. Remember to travel safe.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Following up on its **decision to develop a camping area** south of the lawn bowling clubhouse off Carman Road, Iroquois Council met in a special meeting to further the plans. They **visited the Kemptville Lands and Forests office** as a result of the meeting, to discuss plans for the campsite. About **$15,000 was set aside** by council to develop the campsite in a planned program to attract tourists to stay in the area.

The **12th annual Gilmer Reunion** was held at **Kemptville Provincial Park** with about **125 descendants** of the late Gavin Gilmer and his wife Mary Ann Wright in attendance.

Iroquois midgets played Cardinal during regular season play and **won the game 11-5.**

White and pink gladioli formed a floral setting in the Church of St. Mark the Evangelist on Saturday, July 31, as **Elizabeth Ann Knight and Gary Ronald Wert** were married. Rev. Raymond Vickers officiated.

The **Hainsville UCW** met at the home of **Mrs. Wilbert Safford** for their regular meeting.

20 years ago

The **special enumeration phase** of the **Ontario electoral process** was under way and was to continue until Sept. 10.

The **Seaway Valley Dance Championships** were held on **August 30** at **General Vanier School** in Cornwall.

The **Napanee Pipes and Drums** were one of many bands who **marched in Cardinal's Labour Day Parade.** Cardinal celebrated the event with a parade, **band concert, children's midway, beer gardens and barbecue.** Cardinal was also host to the Dundas Fastball League playoffs which were won by Domville in an action-packed series.

Four years of effort by Morrisburg Council was awarded with the official **sod-turning ceremony** for the **village's senior citizens complex.** The project was funded through a **$511,932 loan** by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, which covered 90 per cent of the cost. The remaining 10 per cent was to be paid by the Ontario government.

15 years ago

In its submission to the **provincial task force on vandalism,** the Village of Iroquois said it **continues to support** the concept of **restitution by means of community service.** Council assembled a number of statistics, comments and suggestions on the problem of vandalism within the area and submitted them in a lengthy report.

Statistics on vandalism within Iroquois showed that occurrences were **slowly on the increase** over the previous two years. Police statistics showed there were **228 occurrences** in 1978, while in 1979 there were **217** as of November 21st.

Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe demonstrated the **carrying capacity** of the **1978 Ramcharger** purchased by the **fire department** to haul the **Jaws of Life emergency equipment.** Kehoe said the additional truck was a necessity so that none of the other vehicles would be out of the garage if a fire occurred.

Organizations which **raise funds for charitable purposes** were told they would **not be affected by the new amendments** concerning special occasion permits, according to the Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

A preliminary report dealing with the problems encountered by **farm women,** as prepared by 13 students, was presented to members of the Ottawa Valley media. The report revealed **inadequacies in the treatment of farm women by the government, lending institutions, the law and the media.**

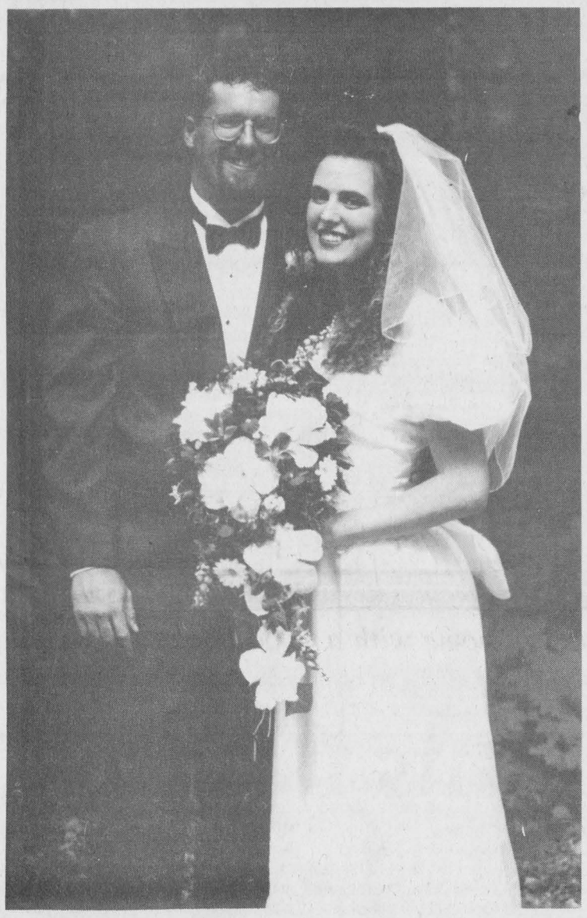
The **Cardinalette Majorettes marched on Ottawa,** appearing in the grand parade opening at the **Ottawa exhibition.** The **corps raised $48** during a car wash to **offset the expenses** of the trip.

Fire truck tender accepted at council

The Village of Iroquois accepted a tender-bid for a new fire truck from Almonte Fire Trucks. Council passed a resolution accepting the offer after Fire Chief Philip Thompson and Deputy Chief Perry Robertson reviewed two bids. Almonte Fire Trucks in Carleton Place was awarded the contract for a full response tanker pumper with an international chassis at a cost of $197,872.96. The other bid from Superior Fire Trucks was over $203,000. The new truck was purchased to replace the 1963 Dodge fire truck. Council and the fire department expected the truck to be delivered by the end of 1994.

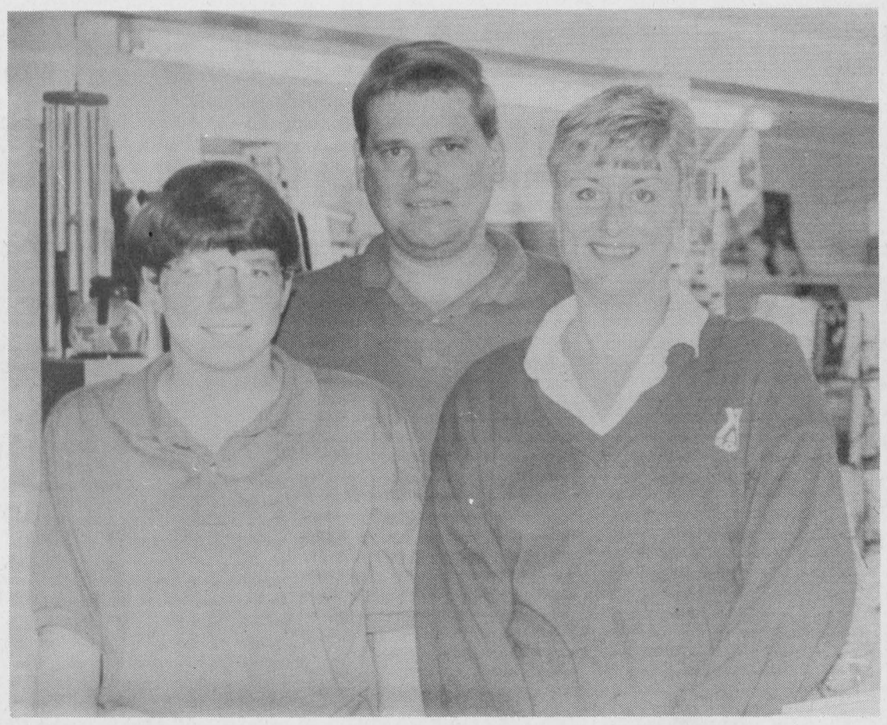
One Year Later

A year later, the village still does not have the truck. But in light of a recent inspection of the truck, it is expected to arrive in the village soon. However, an extra $5,000 has been spent on the truck to cover equipment not included in the original price. The fire chiefs also found a few things wrong with the truck and had them corrected at no extra cost. For instance, they demanded the vehicle be repainted because the paint job was no good.



Zandbergen - Stoffers

Alison and Greg are pleased to announce that they were united in marriage on June 17, 1995, at Charlston Lake, Ontario. Alison is the daughter of *Fred & Mattie Zandbergen* and Greg is the son of *Ralph & Norma Stoffers*. The happy couple is presently residing in Belleville, Ontario.



KOA

It's "A'Ok" at the KOA! The new owners of the KOA campsite north of Cardinal just off Shanly Road have made it through the summer and business has been good. Pictured above with their summer help (on the left) Valerie Dillon, the owners are John Hart and Cheryl Robertson.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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Focus

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During the Quebec Conference, Paul photographed a motley crew seated on a park bench. They were Governor General Lord Athlone, F.D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and W.L. Mackenzie King.

His personal favourite though, he concedes, was Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. "Dief had two favourite photographers, and I was one," Paul laughs.

"Dief was one I could get what I wanted."

Not that others were unruly, but some are easier than others to get along with. "They are like ordinary people," he states, and let trust and integrity dictate their moves.

An early riser, Dief would go for an early morning stroll through the Byward Market, every day and if a photographer was up at 5 am., they could snap some great frames of the Prime Minister stopping to talk to vendors in their stalls.

Paul also travelled on Diefenbaker's train during his election campaign. Olive Diefenbaker, the Prime Minister's wife, always worried that he was getting enough to eat.

During the St. Laurent years, a reporter would be off interviewing the Prime Minister, leaving Madame St. Laurent alone. Paul respected her wishes not to be photographed, and a rapport resulted. Madame and Paul could be found playing scrabble during these lulls. These too were cherished moments.

The times changed as quickly as the equipment did. The speed graphic, a 4 by 5 inch press camera, became outdated and replaced with the Rolleiflex, a German camera. The speed graphic was used in conjunction with an attached flashgun, and used big flash bulbs. It can be seen quite readily in old black and white movies!

Later on the Mamiyflex, a Japanese Camera, provided yet another advantage, interchangeable lenses. A 35 mm was used for black and white, and occasionally colour.

During his career, Paul co-wrote a book that compares cameras and equipment, that translates into English, "The Guide to Cameras and Accessories." But once again, the industry has lunged forward in leaps and bounds, although his personal favourite remains to be Nikon, "the workhorse in the industry," that compares to the speed graphic.

Paul also contributed to a series of books published, "Le Memorial du Quebec," or the History of Quebec, in charge of the research of visual material. Some of his original work is contained in the eight volumes.

Throughout his career, Paul has photographed seven Prime Ministers including, W.L. Mackenzie King, Louis St. Laurent, Lester B. Pearson, John Diefenbaker, Pierre Trudeau, Joe Clark and Brian Mulroney.

But not everything he has covered has been the proverbial bowl of cherries. The FLQ Crisis in the early 70's brings back some painful memories for those who were in the thick of it. As the Chief of the Photography Department at The Star, Paul recalls, "We slept at The Star; we never went home."

People panicked, with the murders of the British Commercial Attache (James Cross) and Pierre La Porte, Minister of Labour and former journalist. It was very hard when they found La Porte's body in the trunk of his car. Paul knew him from his days at Le Droit.

It was a very difficult time to figure out what was going on. The army took over the city and arrests were being made all over the place. "No one knew who were the FLQ, only a few," Paul remembers.

The organization had infiltrated the police department, and during the trials it was very hard even to get pictures as officers ushered the FLQ members in and out through back entrances, etc. Considering that there were less than 50 FLQ members, this seemingly small group managed to turn a very large city upside down.

Paul remembers a very hard time, when his department worked 12-18 hour days throughout the Crisis, and never quite knowing who or what might be lurking around the corner. The end saw the rise of Rene Levesque to power and the formation of the Parti Quebecois.

He still looks back on his career as the best one he could have chosen. Littered with country-wide crossings with the Royal Family, being the head of photographic co-ordination at the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics, and lecturing at a university, I tend to agree with Pierette. I don't know how he could have done all of this and more. She still shakes her head at Paul, (in admiration of course) wondering how one person could have attained all the knowledge necessary to have accomplished so much in one lifetime.

For now, however, he must handle the problem of space. Where to put all of life's mementos--photographs and negatives. Much of his work is in the hands of the National Archives, for which he is grateful. "History in the making," his motto.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY



This week brings us to September, a busy time in the world of nature. The great mystery of migration has begun and will continue for the next couple of months. There are still many "unknowns" about the migratory habits of birds and animals.

Swallows and Martins are the first to head south, some having left already. One watcher found that after departing recently, three returned to their summer home for a visit.

If you have a Mountain Ash tree nearby you will be watching the great festival held by the Robins when those luscious berries are ripe. Cedar Waxwings were pecking at pine cones in the Irena area.

In the same neighbourhood Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers were checking the feeder sites where suet is supposed to be, and an American Redstart was chasing another bird, probably because a young Redstart was there too. Hummingbirds are daily visitors. It is said that the feeders for Hummingbirds should be left up until mid-September, or as long as the birds come to feed.

Another program at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary was all about edible plants, "Nature's Buffet." Besides telling which plants are good to eat if you get hungry while hiking in the woods, the walk through the trails certainly showed why so many birds live in the forests; the number of trees and bushes which bear fruit and berries is amazing: Choke Cherry, Bunch Berry, Hawthorn etc. The program began at 6:30 p.m., and ended with a walk through the trails, so birds were not seen, but it was a very interesting evening, with a treat of Sumac-ade and Pine tea!

Farm safety group issues drivers warnings

The Farm Safety Association has issued a warning to motorists to be aware of the possibility of coming upon slow moving farm equipment during the harvest season.

A number of serious accidents and deaths have resulted from motor vehicles colliding with slow moving farm equipment. When a driver comes over the crest of a hill at 80 km per hour and sees a tractor driving at 25 km per hour there are only 6.5 seconds to react to avoid a collision. Every driver should stay alert and use particular caution when going around curves or over hills in farming areas.

Farmers should also make themselves as visible as possible. By law a slow moving vehicle sign is required on the rear of the tractor or on the rear of the implement being towed on a public roadway. Lighting is also required for travel after dark.

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Sports

✔*Morrisburg wins Valley League*
✔*Mustard gets a hole - in - one*
✔*Sea Sharks season ends with a dance*

Labour Day Volleyball Tournament Sunday



On the green

The Valley League Team from Morrisburg once again cleaned up at the annual tournament. Morrisburg has won the event four years in a row. Morrisburg finished the round with a combined low gross score of 1338, 31 strokes better than the second place Iroquois team.

Chieftain photo by R.van Noppen.

Morrisburg Lions have new assistant coach

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

When the Lions hit the ice this September fans will see a familiar face behind the bench.

Coach Morrow will be back and in full control, but the Lions mainstay will have a new assistant coach in the form of Gary Jarvis.

According to Morrow, Jarvis was undecided as to whether or not he could make the commitment (working shift work he won't be able to attend all of the games) but as of Monday, had decided to sign on with the club.

"Gary will be a great addition to the coaching staff and when he's unable to attend, Doug (McNairn) will be helping out behind the bench," explained the Coach.

Morrow was looking forward to getting back on the ice, but with the date of the Lions training camp moved back to September 11, he hasn't really sat down to look at where the team will stand.

Speculation among fans has the Lions placing a competitive team on the ice, one reminiscent of the 92-93 Lions with some talented Morrisburg Minor products filling in the ranks with returning veterans.

Three weeks ago in The Chieftain, G.M. Pete McCooeye acknowledged there were some potential Lions among the Morrisburg rookies trying out for the team, but made no promises that location would win over talent.

With the return of Morrow the Lions will have a solid man at the helm, a nucleus for individual and team motivation.

It's still up in the air as to whether or not all star veteran defenceman Shawn "Terminator" Hummell will return to the lineup, but the coach is hopeful he'll come out to the camp.

"I'll support Shawn in whatever he decides to do, but we'd like to have him at the camp," said Johnny.

It is expected that the sometimes controversial Geoff Hare will return for his final season.

"The Hammer" has been touted around the league as being the Lions next "franchise" player. A prolific goal scorer, the torch had been passed to him last year but unfortunately, in the midst of a management mix up, dimmed quickly.

This year Geoff could very easily step into that leadership role, but he could have some competition from Chad "White Lightning" White.

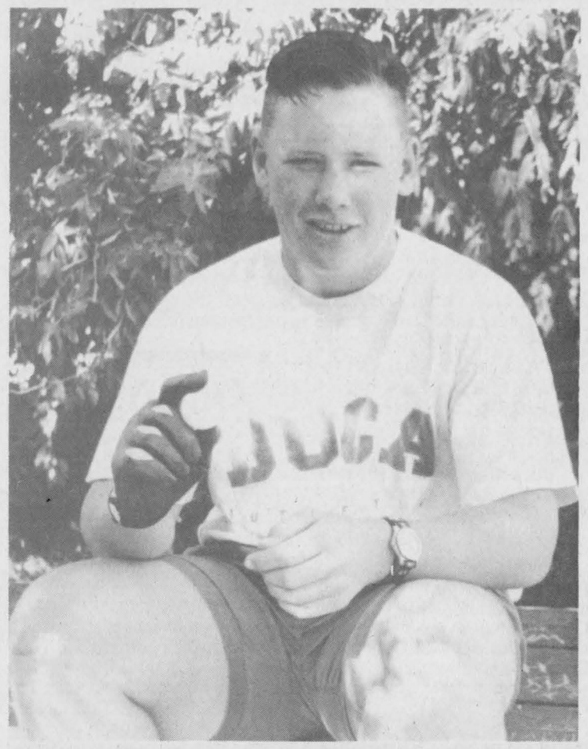
White, with a solid work effort during the 94-95 season, proved he could overcome mediocrity and is according to many fans, someone to watch closely.

Without the return of former Lions all star goaltender Dennis Villeneuve, (traded last year to the Char Lan Rebels) the Lions will be looking to veteran Patrick Loyer to keep them in the game.

Undoubtedly the team will miss Mike "Finesse" McAllister and Tim "Big Time" Casselman. Both overage players in the 94-95 season.

McAllister, in his five year tenure with the club brought a solid work ethic to each and every game he appeared in and his ability to move the puck helped players like Yvon Besner and Andrew McEwan claim the St. Lawrence Division scoring championship.

"Big Time" although not as flamboyant as many of the other Lions defencemen, provided the team with steady leadership in his last few years. As well, Tim was a valuable asset on the point in playoff action.



It was awesome!

Ben Mustard of Iroquois hammered home a hole-in-one at the Sandy Row Golf Club in South Mountain last week. Using his eight iron, Ben aced the 120 yard par 3. Ben finished the round with a 77.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Morrisburg wins Valley League for fourth time

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

For the fourth time in as many years, the Morrisburg Valley League team has won the coveted MacLennan trophy for team low gross at the Valley League competition.

Morrisburg's sixteen member team carded a total of 1338 strokes to take the championship.

Morrisburg team members also cleaned up in the individual awards.

The Tom and Jean Parker Trophy for the Senior Low Gross went to Morrisburg's Doug Brewster.

The Sports Unlimited Trophy for B Low Gross went to Morrisburg's Jeff Cassell who shot a 75.

The Summerheights Fun Night Trophy for the C Low Gross went to Morrisburg's Alan Castleman with an 85.

The Julien Trophy for A Low Net went to Morrisburg's Randy Casselman with a 68.

The Cedar Glen Trophy for B Low Net went to Morrisburg's Ron Lapier with a 67.

The Lorne Barclay Memorial Trophy for C Low net went to Marc St. Pierre with a 65.

Iroquois had the second best combined low gross score with a total of 1369 strokes counted.

Iroquois also picked up the top prize for best combined low net score at 1223.

Individual awards for Iroquois members went to Roger Levere who won the Hugh Hutchinson Memorial Trophy for Club Captain Low Net.

The Highlands Trophy for Junior Low Gross went to Iroquois' Jeremy Adams with a 75.

The Fader Trophy for Presidents low net went to Iroquois' Eldon Horner with a 67.

The Millard Trophy for the A Low Gross winner went to Summerheights Craig Villeneuve with a 74.

All in all, Iroquois Club Professional Johnnie Watson was pleased with the way the day went and had some good comments about the course.

"It was in great shape and we couldn't have asked for nicer weather. The day went really smoothly," said Watson.

The third place team for the day was Cedar Glen with a combined low gross of 1414 and a combined low net of 1268.

Glengarry was fourth with a combined low gross of 1419 and a combined low net of 1286.

The fifth place team of the day was Summerheights with a combined low gross of 1423 and a combined low net of 1299.

Skins for the day were won by Rick Lalonde, Doug Brewster, Bob Phillips, Tony Cummins, Ross Ferguson, Bill Dove and Sam Laurin.

puttin' around...
with johnnie watson

Finally, some decent weather and our play has slowed down. I don't understand it. This is by far the best time of the year to get out and enjoy a round of golf.

Mens Twilight

August 24th saw some more new winners being Harold Chalker with a 34.5 in the Top Flite, Gerry Belanger with a 31 in the Star Flite, John Fahrngruber in the Kro Flite with a 33.5 and Stan Bernaski with a 32.5 in the Swift Flite. "A" side skins winners were Harold Chalker, Gerry Belanger and Robin Adams. "B" side skins winners were Duane Kirker, Gary Easter, John Fahrungruber and Rich Bernaski.

Ladies Twilight

August 23rd saw the ladies have a friend night. Of course BARB SAYEAU didn't play as she couldn't even buy a friend for the evening. Believe it or not I was even invited to play and then left high and dry just before the event started by CAROL BROUSE. I was so excited I couldn't sleep the night before and even played golf earlier in the day so I would be ready but what good did it do.

Anyway the event was alternate shots and the results were: GROSS - 1st Debbie Malette and Dawn Casselman (48); 2nd - Ida Palmer and Judy Fetterly (51); 3rd - Barb Barkley and Muriel Whitteker (51); 4th - Mary Jean Craig and Judy Barkey (53); 5th - Betty Styles and Jennifer Adams (53).

Most honest went to Helen and June Robichaud with a 72. The 50/50 pot was split between Jan Mustard and Pat Hare.

Juniors

Our Junior event on August 22 was a four person alternate shot event with Richard Pope, Katrina Little, Bailey Lewis and Alex Roach beating out two teams of Derek Swank, Dustin Delegarde, Devon Swank, Nick Lewis and Peter Swank, Ryan Swank, Courtney Swank and Kevin Coville.

The Junior Valley League was held August 23rd at Cedar Glen with Morrisburg winning the event and the Iroquois Juniors taking 4th place. Representing Iroquois was Jeremy Adams, Derek Watson, Ben Mustard, Derek Swank, Richard Pope, and James Delegarde. Individual winners were Derek Swank for low net in "B" flight and Derek Watson for low gross in "A" flight.

Fun Scramble

Friday, August 18th saw 10 teams and 40 players competing in a fun scramble. Winning the event with a score of 3 under was Gary Easter, Joyce Easter, Wes Baker and Winston Baker. Three teams tied at 2 under being Karen Craig, Mark Baker, Les Craig, Ed Orlicky; Roger Levere, Debbie Malette, Barb Sayeu, Rob Delegard; and Judy Watson, Derek Watson, Jeremy Adams, Jennifer Adams.

A mixed cash scramble has been scheduled for Friday September 1 starting about 5 p.m. Cost of $10 per person $20 for non-members. 100% of entry back in cash prizes sign up individually and pro-shop will blind pick equal teams. Deadline for registering is Thursday at 6 p.m.

Hole-In-one

Friday August 25th saw BEN MUSTARD make a hole in one on #7 while playing the Sandy Row Golf Club in South Mountain. Ben shot a 77 for the round and was playing with Ryan McQuigge. CONGRATULATIONS BEN.

Pro-Shop

We are going to start enforcing a rule that says players with tee times have preference over walkons. Tee times do not guarantee you to be on the tee at the exact time due to late shows or people playing the back nine, but if a tee-time is made and you are on time, a maximum wait should be 15 minutes. Evenings are getting busy and it is not fair to book a time and have to wait 45 minutes in line so please book times from now on and don't get ticked off if you come out without a tee time and must wait until tee times are done. CALL IN ADVANCE.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 1 - Mixed cash Scramble
Sept. 9 - Ladies Open (Sign up today)
Sept. 10 - Lady Chapman
Sept. 16 - Ladies Closing
Sept. 17 - Percy Robinson Scramble and Annual Meeting
Sept. 24 - 3 man Cash Scramble
Sept. 30 - Mens Closing

Cardinal Sea Sharks held their annual awards night

The Cardinal Sea Sharks Swim Team held their year end dance and awards evening on Friday, August 25, 1995.

The Sea Sharks had a very successful season placing first at one meet, third at four meets and seventh at another.

Bev Toupin from the Cardinal Lions Club was presented with a plaque from the Cardinal Sea Sharks for their continuous support of the team.

Amber Walter, Brooke Jodoin and Kelly Longtin were each given a swimming lapel pin for having perfect swim team practice attendance.

The top swimmers in each age category that participated in the swim-a-thon were presented with a medallion: 6 and under - Kelsey McNab - 21 lengths; 7 and 8 - Jessica McNab - 38 lengths; 9 and 10 - Ryan Davy - 74 lengths; 11 and 12 - Kyle Longtin - 84 lengths; 13 and 14 - Billie-Jo Jodoin - 106 lengths.

Billie-Jo Jodoin was given a medallion also for raising the most money at the swim-a-thon $103.95.

Emily Marriner and Stacey Marriner were presented with the trophy that The Cardinal Sea Sharks won at their annual swim meet on August 19, 1995.

There were four team trophies awarded to four swimmers.

Technique Trophy - Jamie Longtin.

Effort Trophy - Ian Porteous.

Attitude Trophy - Michelle Martin.

Motivation - Ryan Davy.

The most improved girl trophy was awarded to Arlie Porteous.

The most improved boy trophy was awarded to Jordan MacLean.

The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Katie Jodoin.

The most valuable swimmer trophy was awarded to each member of the team that attended at least half of the practices, and half of the swim meets. They each were awarded a small keeper trophy.

The coaches would like to thank all the parents that came out and helped at the swim meets. Also a special thank you to the Edwardsburg Lions Club for the donation, which the team used to purchase a red tarp.

The swim team coaches Jill Patrick, Jason Adams, Beth Lee and Jody Longtin were each presented with a trophy for their support, dedication, experience and friendship they have given the team this year. They were also presented with a Memory Teddy Bear, which each swimmer on the team signed and a hat.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

Cardinal Slo-pitch
Final Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
House Doctors	24	18	03	03	39
Super Dave's MT Case	24	17	04	03	31
Misfits	23	11	12	01	23
Maw's	23	06	15	02	14
Country Hideaway	24	02	21	01	03

Cardinal Slo-Pitch Home Run Leaders
Final standings

Bill Minkhorst	Empty Case	16
Dennis Hutt	House	07
Mark Amell	Maws	06
Kevin Patrick	House	06
Dave Grant	House	04

Cardinal Mens Slo-Pitch
Past Champions and Runners up

First Place	Second Place
1995 House Doctors	Super Dave's
1994 Super Dave's MT Case	Country Hideaway
1993 Maw's Night Club	Empty Case
1992 Jins Hideaway	Scorpions
1991 Jins Hideaway	Empty Case
1990 Jins Hideaway	The Ball Team
1989 Jins Hideaway	Streaks Freaks
1988 Jins Hideaway	Pizzeria
1987 Legion	Pizzeria
1986 Streaks Freaks	
1985 Cardinals	

Playoff Champs	Runner Up
1995 House Doctors	Super Dave's
1994 Country Hideaway	Super Dave's
1993 Empy Case	Country Hideaway
1992 Jins Hideaway	Empty Case
1991 Jins Hideaway	Price Chopper
1990 Jins Hideaway	Dutch Touch
1989 Jins Hideaway	Dutch Touch
1988 Jins Hideaway	Pizzeria
1987 Pizzeria	Dutch Touch
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1985 Jungle Studs	Cardinal

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Bullfrog harvesting licences not available

Anyone who spends a lot of time in the great outdoors may have noticed a decline in the number of bullfrogs adding their voice to the spring chorus this year.

Resource managers with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in the Kemptville and Tweed Districts are concerned as well.

"In the past 10 years, there has been a noticeable decline in the number of bullfrogs in what has traditionally been their natural habitat," says Ross Cholmondeley, a biologist with MNR in Leeds County.

"We suspect that air and water pollution, a progressive thinning of the ozone layer, and increased ultraviolet radiation, and habitat destruction have all combined to cause a decline in bullfrog populations. Another impact has been commercial and personal harvest."

Controlling factors such as ultraviolet radiation or habitat loss is a long term solution to protecting the population. To take some of the pressure off these frogs in the short term, the MNR is implementing some new strategies. The ministry will not be issuing commercial bullfrog harvesting licences this year.

"We are proposing to change the current regulations to eliminate all harvesting - both commercial and personal - in eastern Ontario by 1996," says Todd Norris, a biologist with the MNR in Frontenac County. "Our data suggests that while there are only a few people who harvest bullfrogs, these people are taking the biggest and the best. This is destroying the breeding stock."

Bullfrogs are unique among frogs in that they remain as tadpoles for up to three years. They can live up to 10 years, and often do not begin breeding until they are five-or six-years-old. Harvesting targets the largest animals, which are generally the oldest, and most productive breeders. It is easy to see how quickly a population of bullfrogs could be wiped out of an area.

This summer, MNR staff will be surveying anglers to get a more accurate picture of harvest levels. MNR will also be asking for input into the proposal to end the sport harvest.

"The public is also invited to comment," says Cholmondeley. "We will be consulting with a wide cross-section of the public including both users and non-users of the resource.

Public comment is invited. Please contact the area office nearest you for more information.

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Sat., Sept. 20, Cardinal Firefighter's Ladies Auxiliary, 2nd annual **Pancake Breakfast at the firehall,** Queen St., Cardinal, **7 - 11 a.m.** Adults $3.50; children 12 and under $2.50.

Upper Canada Quilters Guild meeting, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. Hands-on demonstrations for new and experienced quilters. Morrisburg Public School Library. Visitors welcome.

Reserve September 20, 1995, 8 p.m. Celebrate 65 years with the **Matilda Women's Institute at the Dixon's Corners Community Centre.** Everyone welcome.

Yard and Bake Sale, sponsored by Iroquois United Church, Elizabeth Drive. **Saturday, September 2, 1995 at 9 a.m.**

Pioneer Club registration Sept. 10, 5-7 p.m. at Cardinal Free Methodist Church, Shanly Rd., Cardinal. An interdenominational church-sponsored program for children of all ages. More information, call **Pastor Geri Johnston at 657-1317,** leave a message.

Nov. 25th - Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar.

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Junior winners

The South Dundas Little League Junior winners, Iroquois/Williamsburg, were, Calvin McIntosh, Brad Casselman, Scott Barkley, Bobby Paradis, Jonathon Moore, Curtis Kates, Trent Byvelds, Dane Mills, Joal Adams, and Jason Hill. Jeremy Johnston, Greg Millard and Nick Hall were missing when the photo was taken. The team was coached by Glen Adams and Jamie Barkley.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Cozze takes third win in feature

Frank Cozze of Windgap, Pennsylvania won his third modified feature of the season at Cornwall on August 27th but shared the spotlight with Pat O'Brien and Buzzie Reutiman who drove away as track co-champions.

A dramatic finale to Cornwall's big block program started off in zany fashion when Denis Labonte of Victoriaville, Quebec got sideways because of a broken rear axle in the third heat.

The ensuing accident collected O'Brien and Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario. They were in the Canadian Tire Six Star Shootout lineup, a six lap event involving the top three drivers in the big block and small block modified standings.

Later, after many repairs, Reutiman drew the shootout pole and pocketed the fastest $1,000 he's ever made.

There were just two caution flags in the 25 lap feature and when the first was raised, with 14 laps complete, Cozze had zoomed from eighth spot to second and was alongside leader Yves Primeau of Valleyfield, Quebec for the restart.

The race within a race for the track title was taking place two rows back.

Luke Plante had led the big block standings starting the feature but the Sorel, Quebec racer was knocked out of the race, and championship picture, with mechanical problems at this point.

Cozze overpowered Primeau on the restart and put the cruise control on to gain another win for the Cornwall based Sheldon Legue racing team.

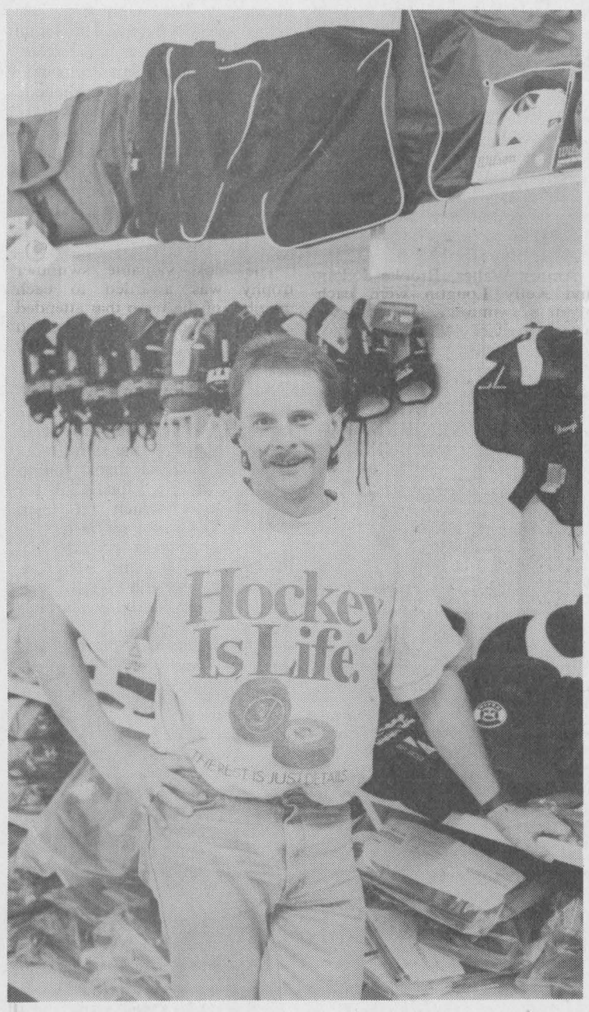
O'Brien, meanwhile, made a crucial pass of Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario on lap 23. The move got the three-time Mr. Dirt small block Champion into sixth place in the race and, when the dust had settled and all the points were tallied up, left him deadlocked with Reutiman for the track title at 398 points. They will split the $7,500 (Canadian) scheduled to be awarded for first place ($5,000) and second place ($2,500) in the big block track standings.

Primeau's second was his best-ever Cornwall feature finish with Pierre Bissonnette's third place showing boosting him to second from fourth in the small block standings with one race remaining. Reutiman finished fourth, Billy King of Hogansburg, NY was fifth followed by O'Brien. Ladouceur wound up seventh with Tom Jock Jr. of Hogansburg, Heaslip and Rick Cauvier of South Mountain, Ontario rounding out the top ten.

Sylvain Latulippe of Dalhousie, Quebec got past Brian MacDonald of Cornwall for the lead on lap 17 restart to win his first 20 lap sportsman feature of the year. Jeff Fullerton of Massena, NY was third.

Cornwall's Martin Lafrance won the 15 lap expert feature in the street stock category with Marcel Marleau of St. Isidore, Ontario claiming top honours in the 10 lap novice feature.

The Mr. Dirt small block championship trail has its traditional start in Cornwall on Sunday, September 3rd. "The Canadian Tire 100 offers a $26,000 purse along with a guaranteed starting spot in the 358 modified championship during Super Dirt Week. Gates open at 5 p.m. with racing starting at 7 o'clock.



Impact Sports opening

Bill Morrow, of Morrisburg, is proud to announce that he will be opening a new sporting goods store in the Morrisburg Shopping Mall, next to the Centennial Restaurant. He will be carrying skates and hockey equipment in a big way for winter, as well as some jackets and other items.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

HUMOUR AT

Trackside

by Rick Cauvier

At the Brockville Speedway last Thursday night, there was a Skoal 95 lap feature race. The track was in good condition. I started in sixth place but on lap 8 I bent my left axel and had to end my night.

Bret "The Jet" Hearne showed off his talent winning the race by 30 car lengths.

Now, you might ask, "What does a pit crew and race car driver do in their spare time besides work on the car?"

Well, on Saturday afternoon, we were getting ready to go to Frogtown when we get a phone call from Vivian Ault.

Vivian had taken the top off his well to see how much water was in it. When he bent over to take a look down the well, his false teeth fell out of his shirt pocket.

I wonder what was going through his mind as he watched his pearly whites sink out of sight?

When we arrived on the scene, Vivian was looking a little down, but we assured him he would be eating meat by Sunday night.

After several attempts and two days, Vivian now has his chompers back and is smiling beautifully.

P.S. Thanks for the laughs Vivian.

We went to Frogtown I finished fourth in the heat race. There were 21 cars so every one qualified. I had to start at the back in the final. The car was handling fine but a piece of dirt knocked a plug wire off on the tenth lap so I just pulled in.

On the same night there was a mechanics race so Paul Lennox entered my car. He started in about fifteenth position. He passed 8 cars in six laps. Good for a guy that hasn't raced in thirty years.

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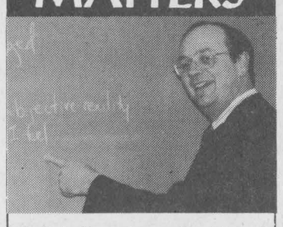

Bob Irving, who makes history come alive at Grenville Christian College, has a passionate belief in the value of his favourite subject.

"Students who study history develop a deeper, wiser understanding of the present. They learn to read analytically and to sift the wheat from the chaff. They discover that human affairs in the past have seldom seen one side all wrong or all right. They develop a sense of time, of balance and proportion. If nothing else, those who learn to love history in school have an interest for a lifetime. They will rightly be considered educated men and women."

Bob Irving, who studied at Asbury College, Kentucky, and the University of Maryland, adds that he and his wife feel fortunate to have their children attend Grenville Christian College.

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The ministry picks up $75 of the cost which makes the actual cost $45, and the Chairman of the Green Team board, Ron Eamer says the home owner will save $150 a year.

At the special meeting on Monday evening, Reeve McGregor told Council that after talking with Morrisburg Hydro Commissioner John Allison, the Hydro Commission was considering picking up a portion of the $45 cost.

Councillor Schnurr voiced concern over the cost of the project if the village and the hydro commission were to split the $45.

"I personally don't see it as a substantial cost saver, and as a resident and taxpayer, why should I have to foot your bill," said Schnurr.

After some discussion, Council moved to give approval to the Green Team to come into the village and solicit business.

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Notices

I, Linda Diane Bower, of Williamsburg, give notice that I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by Donald George Bower of Caravan Park, Morrisburg, after July 29, 1995.
A30-1tc

Cards of Thanks

MORAN - My sincere thanks to family, relatives, friends and neighbours, for all the visits, flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls and food when I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and returning home. Everything was very much appreciated.
Anna Moran
A30-1tp

HOLMES - Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks to our wonderful neighbours, friends and relatives for the lovely gifts we received on our going away party. Special thanks to Doreen Casselman and Gilda Shay for arranging the party. We would also like to express our special thanks to Gerald Casselman and Larry St. Pierre for helping us out before the sale and at the sale. Without their help we couldn't have done it. Also to Jim Cooper and staff for an excellent job. We will sure miss our good neighbours and friends, and we invite you all to come and visit us. May God bless you all.
Basil and Phyllis Holmes
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LETTERS

SDRC member questions decision

To the editor

Even though I do not think they realize it, the councils of the four municipalities of South Dundas made some very serious decisions at the Wednesday, August 16th joint council meeting.

They dismantled over 10 years of work which was done by volunteers to get the municipalities of South Dundas to co-operate and work together on joint facilities and programs to reduce wastage and duplication in a small radius.

This was accomplished over the past few years by South Dundas Recreation, cutting thousands of dollars from the arena operation and total budgets while providing more services and better co-ordination. This happened despite most councils being reluctant along the way.

I am getting my information from the papers, which is all we have, since our volunteer workers on the South Dundas Recreation Council were not allowed to attend the meeting of council members (and the Press) to discuss the future of our past work, which all along has been approved by them.

The most absurd thing I have read is that the four municipalities are going to share the cost of the Morrisburg arena, the Matilda Hall, and may be going to build a joint pool facility. But we do not need a joint group? And they do not know who is paying how much, or for what they are paying. This was all spelled out under the - now dissolved - SDRC by-laws. Does this make sense to anyone?

A couple of quotes were that the SDRC was set up to get grants. This was only one small segment of the reasons. Now the councils say it is not needed anymore, since the province has cut most grants, I repeat most! NOT ALL! which is going to make it even harder to get a piece of what is there. And would this not be the time to stay joined together and use jointly the facilities and services to cut costs?

By disbanding SDRC we will again be back wasting money and duplicating facilities, at a time when both are getting harder to get or keep operating.

As for the Chieftain Editorial, the proposed $6 million "Sporting Complex" - it was not proposed - it was a questionnaire sent out to see what interest there was - mentally and financially within the South Dundas area for such a facility. Second, there was never any money missing.

I am beginning to question if this paper is for this community as a service, or against the community.

I admit SDRC had some growing pains, but we were finally getting them worked out before we had our feet kicked out from under us.

As of yet the committee has nothing official, nor has our employee, as to what the future direction is.

I am very disappointed that all our elected officials of South Dundas lacked any foresight or wit while making decisions on this subject.

Concerned ratepayer & SDRC appointed member,
Michael Ault

Editor's note: Merely a questionnaire? With an estimated cost of about $20,000 plus for the Feasibility Study, provided by the consultant Sesquaig, this was some questionnaire! This total does not account for the co-ordinator's time and expenses, or delivery and collection of the "questionnaires," that were incurred.

Considering the hype that followed the release of the Feasibility Study's results, councillor Larry Schnurr pointed out that the Feasibility Study, (of which the questionnaire was merely a phase of the overall study) was not realistic for the needs of the area. It appears the majority seemed to follow this opinion, for there to this day is no sports complex in South Dundas.

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A doozie of a tomato!

Jennifer and Emily Neilson, of Kingston, have been visiting their grandparents, Arlie and Muriel English, and were very surprised when their grandpa came in the house with this strange looking specimen. It is only one Beef Steak Tomato that has grown around and together on one side. It tips the scales at 2.5 pounds!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Award winning play at UCP

"And you make this hole in your mind, where they all go. A little crater in your mind, and you build a fence around it, and that's where they are, the ones who never came back in the morning."



When Allan speaks these words, it's 1945, he has survived World War II and is coming home. Moira is waiting there for him, but life is not the same as it was when they parted in 1941. The stress of war, passage of time and distance of an ocean has changed their relationship more than they ever dreamed possible.

The changes that war can make in people's lives are chronicled in Upper Canada Playhouse's upcoming production of **Letters in Wartime.** The play by Canadian playwright Kenneth Brown and Saskatchewan-born poet Stephen Scriver recently won a Sterling award for the best new play at the Edmonton Theatre Awards.

This is the second production of **Letters in Wartime** and the first as a two-act play. It debuted to wide public and critical acclaim at last summer's Edmonton Fringe Festival.

"For some people, this play will bring back a lot of memories and it will educate subsequent generations. It lifts history off the page in a very intense way and expands people's knowledge of the war by adding an awareness of the emotional affects of war to their knowledge of facts," says Donnie Bowes, who is once again at the helm as director.

The play chronicles the events of the war in Canada and abroad through the letters of Allan, a young RCAF bomber, and Moira, a young woman who leaves university to participate in the war effort.

The audience gets two very distinct points of view. Many veterans will relate to Allan's experiences as the audience follows him through flight school and two tours of duty in Europe.

Meanwhile, the audience also follows Moira's experiences at home as she, like so many women did, leaves school for one of the jobs abandoned by men who have gone to war.

"Through Allan and Moira's letters, we see how the pressures and stress of war brings them together, forces them apart and brings them back together again," explains Bowes. "While they are writing their letters, they go off on tangents and share feelings with the audience that they wouldn't dare put in their letters."

Although the play reveals insights into the emotional affects of the war, it doesn't neglect the facts and is authentic when it comes to the script and the costumes.

"It's obvious from the script that the authors did a lot of research. The play depicts one scene where Allan stares death in the face in an air battle, and it's very authentic and technical in its description," says Bowes.

The Playhouse staff has even consulted Air Force organizations and members of the community to make sure the costumes reflect what people would have worn and to even have the characters smoking the right brand of cigarettes.

Shaun Clarke and Elizabeth Goodyear play Allan and Moira. They are in the Playhouse's present production of **To Die For** and audiences may remember them as well from their performances in **The Hunchback of Notre Dame. Letters** opens Sept. 9, with regular price, half-price previews on Sept. 7 and 8. It closes on Sept. 24.

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Garbage Collection and Recycling Pickup on Tuesday, September 5, 1995

Next Regular Meeting of Council Thursday, September 7, 1995 at 7:30 pm.

Shop Canadian

Spencerville Fair Queen nabs title

Reigning Spencervilie Fair Queen, Angela Hunter is a true ambassador.

The 21-year-old Elgin resident won the Ambassador of the Fairs competition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this past weekend. She beat out 100 other contestants, including one male to earn the title.

Hunter is the first eastern Ontario representative to win the prestigious competition in many years and the first ever Spencerville representative.

Her extensive agricultural background coupled with her public speaking skills helped her along the road to the crown that included a four-and-a-half minute interview with a panel of judges and a short speech about agriculture.

Hunter was one of three semi-finalists that had to answer an impromptu question. She had to choose one event or organization celebrating its 50th anniversary and explain how it has affected her.

She chose the United Nations.

The new ambassador has to stay in Toronto until Sept. 4 to finish her duties. She will return to the Spencerville Fair Sept. 8 to relinquish her crown.

A farm sales consultant for Baker's Feed Store in Forfar, she is the daughter of John and Marlene Hunter.



A regal wave

Reigning Spencerville Fair Queen, Angela Hunter, proved that she is a true ambassador last weekend in Toronto. She beat out 100 other contestants at the CNE's Ambassador of the Fairs competition. She will stay in Toronto until Sept. 4 to complete her duties. She returns to Spencerville Sept. 8 to hand over her crown to the new queen.

OBITUARIES

Maurice Gauvreau

Maurice Gauvreau of Iroquois on Sunday, August 20, 1995 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 72.

Born on November 4, 1922 in Fabre, Quebec to the late Narcisse Gauvreau and Valerie Gauvreau (nee Bourgeois), he worked as a construction laborer. An avid fisherman, he formerly lived in Lyn, Iroquois and Rouyn, Quebec, and identified with St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church.

He is mourned by his wife Verna Gauvreau (nee Wile) whom he married on Sept. 10, 1942 in Rouyn, Quebec.

He is also mourned by: son Marcel and his friend Ruth of Lyn; daughters Doreen and her husband Walter Bailey of Iroquois, and Cathy and her husband Brian Ferguson of Brockville; three sisters; one brother; four grandsons; two granddaughters; three great-grandsons; one great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by one sister and six brothers.

There was no visitation at the funeral home, but a memorial service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Thursday, August 24, 1995 at 7 p.m. Father Tim Shea officiated, with interment of cremated remains following at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Crystal Rock history an interesting story

by P.H.Nicol
Advance Staff Reporter

The dog days of autumn are almost upon us, and people will soon be looking for something quiet to do as they try and hide from the steamy weather. One of my favourite choices under these circumstances is to find a good book to read, find a cool beverage to enjoy, and camp out in the gazebo as long as my wife will put up with it.

People interested in local history will find Crystal Rock History by Thelma Cameron a worthwhile investment.

This is not a Pierre Burton type of history book which tends to read as much like a novel as a history. Instead, this is the kind of book that provides information on the history of the area in short snippets; the kind of book you would read for a while and return to time after time. An example: "In the latter part of the 1800's two resourceful teenagers of Crystal Rock - John (?) Ringland...and James Mahoney...each worked out animal acts. James trained a rooster and a goat to do tricks and John trained a horse and a dog. They put on their animal shows and became well known in the local area. As their reputations grew they went to the United States and formed a circus.

"Locally the Ringlands were known as the Ringlings. Later James Mahoney brought his wife home to Crystal Rock and James' mother disapproved of her so he returned to the States and never came home again. Since nothing was ever heard again of the two boys in Crystal Rock circumstances would lead one to believe they could very well have been the founders of 'The Greatest Show on Earth'"

One might have thought that the possibility of the founders of the Ringling Brothers Circus, a circus known throughout the world, might have come from a small, Eastern Ontario village would rate more than two paragraphs in the local history. This view is not meant as a criticism, particularly, but is meant to highlight the way material is presented in the book. It is as much local lore and legend as it is a history.

That aside, the book is generously laid out with photographs which do an excellent job in recreating the feel of the era. Added to these are several reproductions (in colour on the cover) of the art of Thelma Cameron, who is the proprietor of the Crystal Rock Art Room which is located in the village.

The book offers the reader light, interesting reading; just the sort of thing you'd want on a sultry summer night.

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730 Truck Stop

The 730 Truck Stop north of Cardinal held an appreciation day for it's customers last Thursday. Huge tents were set up outside the truck stop and patrons were invited to sit down for a barbecue and some corn. The day was a large success. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Harbers expands local business

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Joy and Brian Harbers are expanding their business.

Running Harbers Masonry for the past five years, the couple now says it's time to branch out.

This Friday, Harbers Flame Centre opens its doors to the public. Located three kilometres west of Williamsburg close to Smyth's Apple Orchards, the Centre will sell, install and service wood stoves, pellet stoves and fireplaces.

Joy Harbers says the two businesses naturally link together, and that's why they started thinking about expanding the business.

"Brian was doing a lot of chimney repairs and that started him into the heating aspect," she says. "We wanted to get into something that links both (masonry and heating)."

The Harbers have been avidly pursuing this business and preparing themselves since March. At the spring trade show at Matilda Hall, they showed a pellet stove in their booth.

"We had great response," Joy Harbers says. "There were a lot of people interested."

The pellet stove burns wood pellets. An average home goes through about two tonnes of pellets a year, at a cost of about $500. Burning pellets is less messy than burning wood, but the Harbers say both are very popular methods of heating homes.

With the start of this new business, the Harbers want to assure their customers that Brian will continue to do masonry work.

"Brian is still full into masonry," she says. "But he'll do all the installations (of the stoves). He's in the process of being certified right now."

The Centre will provide customers with Napoleon wood stoves and fireplace inserts, Enviro Fire pellet stoves and fireplace inserts, and Harman pellet stoves. It also stocks and sells pellets, a full line of chimney parts, stove pipes and liners, and a complete line of accessories including stove boards and hearth rugs.

The Centre will be open Monday to Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Harbers will also be available for evening appointments.

Although the store opens this Friday, the grand opening will be held Saturday, Sept. 23. The Harbers want to have all the finishing touches done, before they hold the grand opening celebration.

Lions Club wins Governor's Cup

On August 26th the Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club took top honours at the annual District A-4 Governors Golf Tournament, held in Calabogie.

Twenty four participants from the local club enjoyed a great day of fun, and challenging holes.

The top four winners were Gary Barkey, Brooke Leightizer, Paul Roberston, and Glenn Swerdfeger.

Also the longest drive competition went to Ron Swank, who smashed one 286 yards, winning a bottle of bubbly champagne.

A-4 represents 70 Lions Clubs over Eastern Ontario.

Winning the Governors Cup means the Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club will be hosting the annual tournament next year, which consists of approximately 144 golfers.

Scene from the green

On Friday evening our club hosted play for the Recorder and Times Trophy.

This is an annual competition between Brockville, Prescott and Iroquois clubs being hosted by the previous year's winners. Good news - trophy remains in Iroquois as our teams of Bud Johnston, Jean Hinds, Jim Kentell and Bill Grenkie, Marion Johnston and Curly Hinds won with 37 points. Prescott followed with 30 and Brockville with 29.

On Sunday in Brockville, Lois Roberts, Art Roberts and Jan Davis won 2 game high.

Congrats to all!

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 23rd bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Mildred McGinn, and third went to Doreen Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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For complete details on the requirements, please contact Jim Millard, Director - Trophies. Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey. P.O. Box 46, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Phone 652-4568. Deadline for submissions is September 30/95.

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The Chieftain Entertainment Page

✔*Fall Fair starts at U.C.V.*
✔*Spencerville Fair is coming soon!*
✔*Sign up for the Upper Canada Open*

Reg. for Cubs, Beavers and Scouts

Annual fall fair time at Village

The fascinating sites and sounds of an 1860s fair will come to life right in Upper Canada Village with its annual fall fair.

Brood mares, boars, fat stock, dressed flax, embroidered work, fancy knitting, honey in the comb, fulled cloth and flowers such as Amarathus, Snap Dragon, Foxglove and Calendulas are just a few items which will be judged at Upper Canada Village's Agricultural Exhibition on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16 and 17.

Strict guidelines have been drawn up to make sure that entries are as close as possible to the 1860s description.

Although the village interpreters will be exhibitors in the fair, public participation is encouraged as well. Those who wish to enter may obtain specific information and a copy of the fair prize list by calling Kimberley MacLennan at 613-543-3704.

All entries must be registered by 12 noon on Friday, Sept. 15, 1995. There are many prizes, as well as gift certificates, redeemable at the Village Store, to be awarded in each category.

In addition to the agricultural displays, a choir, several musicians and much more entertainment will be offered to all visitors throughout the fall fair weekend.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway 2.

For more information on the fall fair or upcoming events at the Village, please call 613-543-3704.

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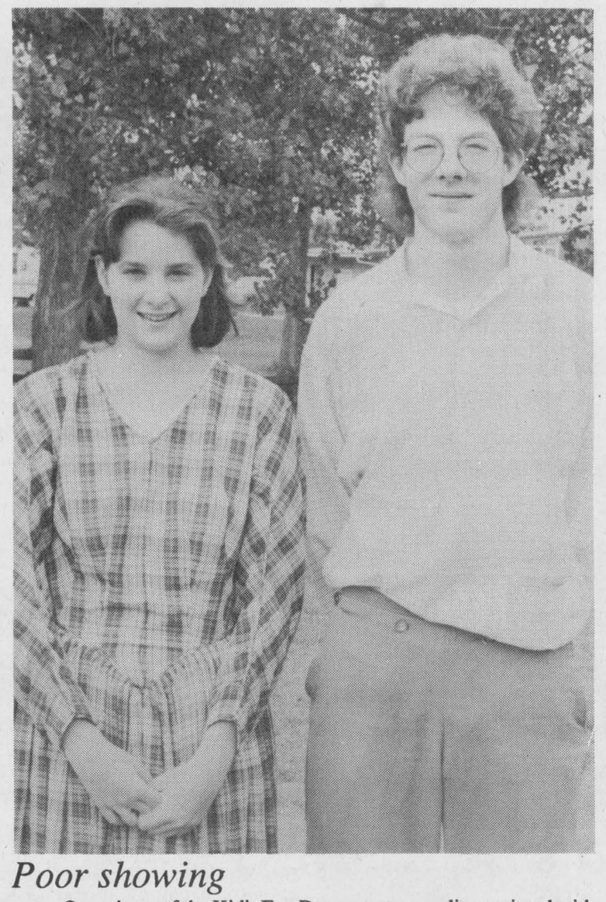

Poor showing

Organizers of the Kid's Fun Day games were disappointed with Saturday afternoon's turnout at the Carman House Museum. As of 2 p.m. when the activities were expected to begin, only two children came to participate. Organizers of the event were museum volunteer Sarah Whittaker, and Carman House summer employee Alan Leightizer.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

WASN'T THAT A PARTY!?

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my family and friends for attending my (10+10+?) birthday bash. Thanks to everyone for the cards, gifts and donations to the B.B.S. fund. Special thanks to Mom, Ed and Jamie for all their time and preparation. Also, a very special thanks to Jane and Dan for the limo service. It was a ride I will never forget. Last but not least a great big "Achy Breaky" thanks to the band BORDERTOWN (Jamie, Bruce, Joe and Randy).

Kathy MacMillan

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you our reader a quick glimpse of some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

If golf is your thing, this coming week you can register for the **Upper Canada Open.**

Local golfers and competitors from across eastern Ontario descend upon the course fourteen kilometres east of Morrisburg for the two day event which will be held on Sept. 9 & 10.

Looking ahead a bit, the **Spencerville Fair** will be up and running on the **9th of September** and this year's edition is one you and the family won't want to miss.

The **Farmer's Market at Upper Canada Playhouse** in Morrisburg is still going strong and you can pick up some great deals every **Saturday** morning between 8 a.m. and noon. New **vendors** are always **welcomed** so for more information you can call 537-8537.

Howard Johnson's hotel in Morrisburg still has Friday night **Karaoke at HoJo's Pub.** Come early and make sure you get a good seat.

By the way, if you are interested in **wings**, Trevor down at **HoJo's** makes the best in the country. You should stop by and try some!

New on **Home Video** this week you can pick up a copy of The Hunted, Excessive Force, Freddie the Frog or Hideway.

If you're looking for **more bang for your** entertainment **buck**, check out J&M Video in Morrisburg. You can pick up two new releases and your third is free!

Cardinal Labour Fest will be going strong this weekend and you and the family can witness some super **blooperball** at the diamonds north of the fire hall.

On September 20th why not celebrate 65 years with the **Matilda Women's Institute** at the Dixon's Corners Community Centre. **Everyone is welcome** and the evening's festivities begin at 8 p.m.

The **Pioneer Club** registration will take place **September 10th** from 5-7 p.m. at Cardinal Free Methodist Church, Shanly Rd., Cardinal.

An **interdenominational** church-sponsored **program** for children of all ages. For more information, call Pastor Geri Johnston at 657-1317.

COMING EVENTS

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Thursday, August 31, 1995
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Cardinal and District Community Centre
Jackpot $1600.
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
Bonanza called at 6:30 p.m.
Games start at 7 p.m.
A30-1tc

All members of the **MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB** are reminded of the ***First Dinner Meeting of the 1995-96 season,*** in the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7 p.m. on ***Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995.*** **James Johnston,** President, Alternative Fuels will be the guest speaker. Members are urged to purchase **their season tickets** ***prior*** to the first meeting, by ***contacting J. Douglas Grenkie*** at **543-2922,** P.O. Box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.
Ticket price is $55 per person.
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3. **enjoy** good speakers
A30-3tc

HUNTER SAFETY TRAINING COURSE
Sept. 6 and 7
from 6 to 10:30 p.m.
at Cardinal District Resource Centre.
To register call **657-3224.**
A30-1tc

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ANNUAL REGIONAL MEETING
Sept. 6, 1995, 8 p.m.
OMAFRA boardroom,
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Everyone welcome!
Guest speaker:
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A30-1tc

Open reception in honour of
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Friday, Sept. 1st, 1995
Morrisburg Legion.
Music by Bordertowne.
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Light lunch.
A30-1tp

The next regular meeting of **THE MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** ***is being held*** **On Tuesday, September 5, 1995 at 7:30 pm.,** Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg **EVERYONE WELCOME!**
A30-1tc

Registration for **BEAVERS, CUBS and SCOUTS** ***will be held*** ***Thursday, Sept. 7th at the*** **Iroquois Civic Centre** from 7-9 p.m.
Beavers, 5 to 7 years,
Cubs, 8 to 10,
Scouts, 11 to 16.
Girls are welcome.
A30-2tc

At the movies

This week at the Port in Cornwall you can catch HUGH GRANT in NINE MONTHS.

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And in the other Cinema, CLUELESS will be playing.

At the Colonial Drive in Ingleside, CASPER and APOLLO 13 are playing.

Harness shop exhibit on display at Upper Canada Village

Upper Canada Village will be displaying the Iveson Saddle and Harness Shop exhibit until October 9.

This exhibition, which opened on August 23, puts real faces and names to a trade that has almost disappeared.

The Iveson family trained three generations of saddle and harness makers in Metcalfe, Ontario between 1854 and 1938. Over the years the Iveson family has donated artifacts and money towards this extraordinary exhibit.

The collection consists of various saddles, collars and tools of the trade. The exhibit also features many photographs of the Iveson home, family and shop.

Experience the 1860s and take a step back in time to view the exciting Iveson Saddle and Harness Shop exhibit.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway 2.

For more information about this exhibit or any upcoming events at the Village, please call 613-543-3704.

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
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8:00 a.m. St. Johns
9:30 a.m. St. James
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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11:00 a.m.
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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.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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For more information call
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652-4345

1000 Islands Poker Run attracts over 100 cigarette boats to St. Lawrence

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The rumbling of the engines was heard long before they came into sight. Dozens of speed boats made their way down the St. Lawrence as part of the 1000 Islands Poker Run on Saturday.

Participants came from as far as Florida and Kentucky to participate in the sixth annual event.

Starting out early in the morning in Gananoque, 107 cigarette speed boats headed down the St. Lawrence towards four specific destinations. At each stop the drivers picked up a card. The participant with the best poker hand won the challenge.

Eric Lefebvre from Montreal had the winning hand with four, sevens. Dr. John Merola from Alexandria Bay took second place, with three aces and two jacks.

The boats stopped in Kingston, Alexandria Bay, New York, Brockville and Prescott, before heading back to Gananoque. They arrived in Prescott at about 3:15 p.m., where they were greeted by hundreds of people.

The 1000 Islands Poker Run was the fifth run held this summer. Others were held on Lake Ontario, Lake Huron, Georgian Bay and in Montreal. Poker Run director Richard Crowder says the 1000 Islands run has grown to be a popular event.

"It has grown into the biggest one of them all," he says.

The speed boat poker run idea started in the late 1980s. In 1989, the first run was held in Georgian Bay. At the time, Crowder was working with Power Boating magazine which sponsors the events, along with Snap-On Tools. Hearing about poker runs in the United States, they adapted the idea for the Canadian market.

When the 1000 Islands event first started, the run hosted 32 boats. Today, that number has tripled.

Crowder says it has become so popular, the organizing committee has had to turn participants away from the 1000 Islands Poker Run because they don't have the facilities to feed or house the large numbers of people involved.

In explaining the event's popularity, Crowder describes the thrill and exhilaration people have when driving the powerful speed boats together.

"It really is a rush. There is no way I can talk to you about it, until you get out in one of those boats," he says. "Until you get out there you can't explain the feeling you get."

"You feel incredible power...the power of the water and the power of the machine. It's a power trip."

A third of the participants involved in Saturday's event were from the United States, a third from Quebec and a third from Ontario. A large number of families were involved as well.

"Three-quarters are husbands and wives, girlfriends and boyfriends," Crowder says. "And there's also a lot of kids out there running with them."

"It's amazing how family oriented it (the poker run) is."

In Prescott, poker run organizer Mike Boyles agrees with Crowder that the 1000 Islands Poker Run encourages family participation.

"With the shorter runs (between locations) there are more stops and then they can take families with them," he says.

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The Morrisburg Fire Department spent their weekend hard at work. Last Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, the M.F.D. manned toll-booths in the mall to raise money for muscular dystrophy. The fire department decided to move the date of the event up one week instead of holding it over Labour Day weekend.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Edwardsburgh faces hike

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh residents are facing a 40 per cent tax hike if Uncle Sam doesn't break open his wallet within the next year.

Residents could wind up financing over $660,000 of unpaid taxes owed to the municipality by the Ogdensburg Bridge Port Authority for the international bridge that connects Canada with the United States.

The ongoing tax dispute between the OBPA and municipality started in 1989 when the authority held its first cheque from Edwardsburgh for taxes on the bridge.

"They stopped paying because they felt they didn't have to," said Reeve David Dobbie at the Aug. 21 council meeting.

But an Ontario court feels differently. On the authority's initiative, the case went to court. Justice McRae deemed that the OBPA was not exempt from paying business and realty taxes in January 1989.

Another Ontario Court came to the same conclusion on Oct. 16, 1990. The OBPA appealed that decision, but it was denied.

Close to five years later and Edwardsburgh has not seen one penny of what it is owed.

"Our residents simply can't afford a 40 per cent tax increase," said Dobbie, in an Aug. 22 press release. "This dispute has been going on long enough. It is time for the OBPA and the State of New York to pay what they owe our community. It's time for someone to take action and get this issue resolved."

The municipality is hoping that a strong Tory Cabinet presence in eastern Ontario will help.

Edwardsburgh has been in contact with Noble Villeneuve, minister for agricultural and rural affairs, Norm Sterling, minister for consumer and commercial relations and Bob Runciman, solicitor general and the province's minister of correctional services.

"Those are three pretty influential cabinet ministers," added Dobbie. "They have close ties here; hopefully they can help."

They have also sought help from an Ottawa-based lobby and consulting company, Hill and Knowlton.

While interest has continued to accumulate, the entire issue has been at a standstill since Feb. 22, 1995 when former Minister of Municipal Affairs, Ed Philip, wrote New York State Governor, George Pataki, requesting a solution to the problem.

The municipality never received any kind of a response from Albany and Dobbie is not surprised.

"The NDP government didn't do a thing for us," he said.

Now, the new Minister of Municipal Affairs, Al Leach, has sent another letter to Governor Pataki requesting a settlement.

But a settlement might be a long time coming because the governor's office apparently has no idea where the issue stands.

When contacted, a spokesperson in the governor's press office, Chris Chichester, told *The Chieftain* that the governor would not make a comment until the case was finished in the court.

September is Big Brothers/Big Sisters Month

September is Big Brothers/Big Sisters Month in Canada. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a charitable, non profit organization dedicated to helping in the development of children growing up in single parent families.

The purpose of the program is to match boys and girls 6 to 16 years of age from single parent families with caring responsible adults who provide friendship and guidance to the child through this one to one relationship.

Brian Lynch, executive director of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and district stated: "Matching a child with a Big Brother or Big Sister helps that child develop a higher level of self esteem giving him or her a greater ability to succeed in adulthood."

Lynch indicated that the agency's Promotion and recruitment Committee has planned several special activities for September. "The purpose of these activities is to attract new volunteers into the program as well as to celebrate the service provided to 104 matched children in Cornwall and S.D. and G," he said.

Lynch stated that with the continuing increase in the number of single parent families in our community, there is an urgent need for more Big Brother and Big Sisters volunteers. At the present time, the waiting list stands at 116 children in Cornwall and S.D. and G, including 78 boys and 38 girls. He explained: "We are looking for caring, dependable adults who will volunteer a few hours each week to share interests, hobbies, and activities as a friend and role model to a child in need."

One of the major recruitment projects during Big Brothers/Big Sisters Month will be the agency's participation in a booth at the Chamber of Commerce Home and Trade Show September 22-24 through the sponsorship of Loeb Seaway.

The agency will also hold an Information Night at the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 101 Third St. West on Wednesday September 27 at 7 p.m.

"This information session is open to everyone wanting to find out more about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister," Lynch said.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and district will hold a Golf Tournament on Friday September 8 at the Summerheights Golf Links. The local agency will also take part in a pizza promotion at Loeb Seaway throughout the month of September and will sponsor an information display at Loeb Seaway on Saturday September 16.

Other promotional and recruitment activities include: distribution of posters to local businesses, media stories, public service announcements, a cable 11 program and speaking to community organizations.

Any adult in Cornwall and S. D. & G. interested in learning more about the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is asked to call the local office at 933-8035 or drop by the office at 101 Third St. West, Cornwall.

Morrisburg

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At the meeting in June Councillor Martel suggested that truck drivers could park their rigs at the truck stop on 31 Highway north of Morrisburg.

At the Monday evening meeting, that suggestion was once again introduced. However, for most drivers, parking their rig some place other than where they live is not an option.

Some of these tractor trailers are carrying millions of dollars worth of merchandise and the reason they are parked at the drivers home is so that he or she can keep an eye on the trailer.

The draft copy of the by-law was to be sent to the municipal solicitor for his input and will then come back to the council table.

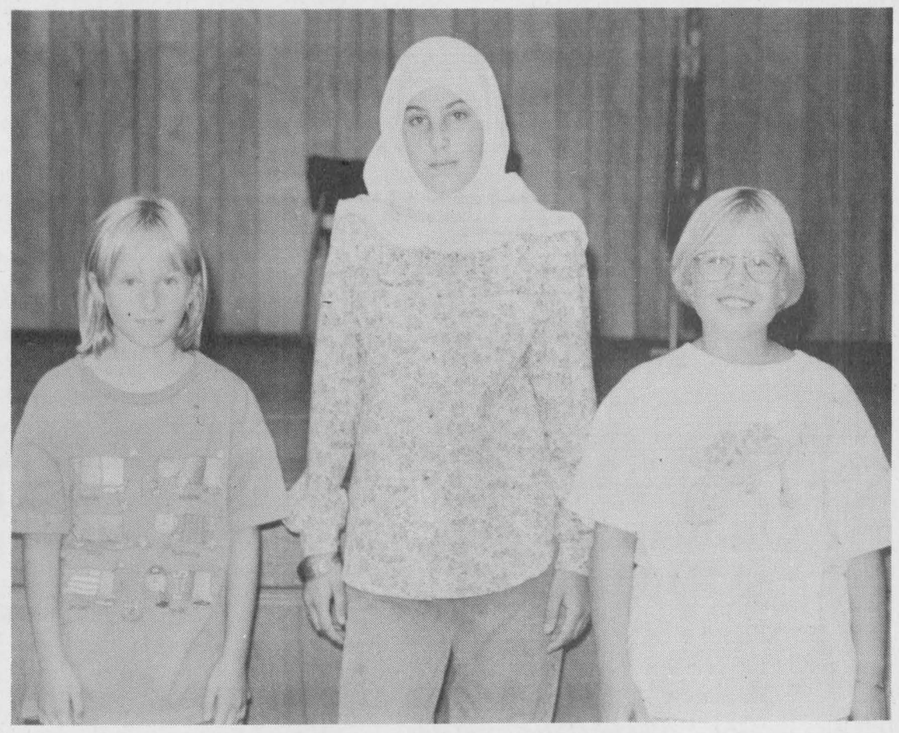
Councillor Martel felt that the problem could be resolved if everyone was to sit down together and come up with a solution.

"Personally I don't like by-laws I think we're over legislated as it is," said the Councillor.

Like Councillor Notman, Councillor Martel did not want the truck drivers to feel like they were being singled out. "We've also had complaints about school bus drivers starting their engines early in the morning and leaving them on the streets during the day."

"A by-law addresses the problem, but it doesn't give us a solution. If we could sit down with the truckers they themselves might have some sort of solution."

The next scheduled meeting of Morrisburg Council is set for Monday September 11 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers.



Library awards

After a long summer of reading, three members of the Iroquois Public Library's reading club came out as the big winners. Missing from the photo is Michael Whittle who was first. In second place (left) was Lauren Dallas, and third was Martha Whittle (right). In the centre is Muna Salma, who read the most books, a total of 65.

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Poker run

The boats themselves are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Boyles says he has seen people fill their speed boat tanks with $700 worth of gas. Many of the machines can travel over 150 km an hour. Without restrictions, it would only take the boats 10 minutes to travel down to Prescott from Brockville.

"It's just fantastic to see the 100 speed boats in the river," Boyles says. "It's just amazing to see."

These high powered speed boats are expensive to maintain, but to those who own and drive them, it is worth the expense. The 1000 Islands Poker Run is a place where these high-powered speed boat owners can come together and share their interests and ideas.

Crowder says special friendships and relationships develop between the owners and participants. They get together, to talk and to dream.

"(Through the poker run) We're providing an excuse for these guys to get together," Crowder says.

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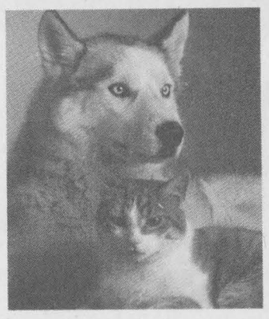

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