Plans presented for major facelift to Brinston Park

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Chairperson of the Matilda Recreation Committee, Anne Bylsma proposed a Recreation project to Council Thursday evening, which would see Brinston Park revitalized. In scrutinizing resources available for recreation within the Township, the committee feels that Brinston Park has the most existing potential to become a focal point for activities.

Reasons were cited for justification of the proposal, the most significant being that during leisure time, people want somewhere "Nice" to relax and take in community events.

Although the price tag seemed somewhat hefty in the beginning, once grant recommendations were made by Mrs. Bylsma, originating from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, costs were diminished considerably making the rejuvenation of Brinston Park seem reasonable.

Realizing a project of such proportions can not happen overnight; the committee wishes to pursue some of the items this year, and finish up what can't feasibly be done this year, next year. Already removal of old trees and debris has started along the front of the park.

On the agenda are:
-removal of four large poplars along the east property line as well as two dead spruce, including stumps; also deteriorating trees in the remainder of the park, and thinning out along the fence line; cleaning up of weeds and brush.
-replacing trees along the front of the park as well as along the east line of the park; also placing trees between the parking lot and ball diamond to provide view, shade, etc. in appropriate places.
-clean ditches and flatten slopes to 3:1 or flatter; ditch at front to be moved back slightly and sized to suit Bell Drain design with shoulder of road to be widened slightly.
-construction of a chain link fence along the front of the park, set back to a new line; construction of a chain link fence along east line.

The aforementioned segments will hopefully be tackled this year as well as replacing the wood on all the bleachers.

Remaining stages include:
-constructing two large pillar posts at the entrance to replace the ones removed in 1966 to revive the Memorial of Veterans as was originally intended.
-squaring off the asphalt parking lot and line the parking lot.
-placing a curb along the parking lot after squaring of lot and sizing to fit proper parking for the purpose of keeping traffic off the grass for safety and for grass survival.
-provide tile and proper drainage of area between parking lot and ball diamond.
-construction of proper safe bridge over ditch behind the baseball diamond backstop.
-interlocking brick under the MRC building canopy and around the washroom for disabled accessibility.
-place the storage shed behind the tennis courts and enhance the shed with coloured siding.
-new wire mesh on outfield fence.
-and new playground equipment

The outline presented to Council carried an approximate price tage of $55,000, but witth a grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, the committee assessed the cost to the ratepayers of Matilda Township to be about $27,500.

Council supported the committee's decision to involve the community in the project and as well to solicit support from the Lions Club and the Legion.

Because the Lions and other non-profit groups like to take on a project on their own, Reeve Mellan suggested that the committee approach interested groups as such. Perhaps they would handle a phase of the whole, on their own.

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, August 28, 1991 Tel. 652-4395 12 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10- No. 35 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Concerns continue to be expressed on South Branch drain improvements

by Margaret Ralph
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh residents continue to express their objections to the planned improvements to the South Branch of the South Nation River in Matilda Township for which they have been assessed costs.

Peter Gfeller headed a delegation of about 20 township residents who addressed Edwardsburgh council once again with their concerns about the project at a recent meeting.

At the beginning of Gfeller's presentation, Reeve David Sloan informed the gentleman he would allow only 10 minutes for the delegation as "it has nothing to do with us".

Gfeller told the reeve that residents felt they were not being supported by their township and council was not representing their concerns. "Expect a lot of trouble if you won't hear us", he said. Gfeller told the council that he and other residents have been able to bring the project to a halt with the issues they have raised, "no money will be allotted until every single appeal and evey single environmental concern has been heard and addressed".

Deputy Reeve Ross Somerville then commented that he believed funds for the project were coming from the South Nation River Authority. Gfeller told Somerville he was wrong and that the money was coming from OMAF(Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food) and that there would be many pensioners and widows who would not receive any benefit.

Gfeller related to council that "alot of people involved in this project have not done their homework". Edwina Slattery, a resident who had expressed her concerns in relation to the project at council's last meeting, commented "The only drainage we have here is on our money. There's too many irregularities in this project".

Slattery then asked Sloan about a recent "secret meeting" in Matilda. She said what she had been told was a private meeting between the two townships' councils had, in reality, turned out to be a public meeting.

Sloan told Slattery that Matilda's reeve had said, "he wanted to meet with us, the council". Councillor Deborah Burchell related, "We asked when we got there, "Why are there so many people here?' We were led to believe it was private".

There was some discussion in relation to when council had first been notified of the project. Sloan felt that the public meeting and open house held in Matilda last fall to discuss the improvements had received insufficient advertising. Gfeller felt council should have started to support the residents at that time. He also commented that the court of revision, a panel formed under the drainage act to hear resident's appeal their assessments, had been "a sham".

Gfeller concluded, "Is this council going to work for these people here, or are your going to leave us on our own? You are our elected representatives."

Sloan asked, "What do you want council to do?" Gfeller told the reeve that council should talk to Matilda about looking into other ways of financing the project. "There is a large population who can't afford it, there must be another way."

The reeve asked council if they would be willing to meet with Matilda again to further discuss the issue. He suggested Matilda be invited down to one of their council meetings. This suggestion received a round of applause from the residents in attendance. Sloan said, "We will try to set it up as soon as possible".

In an earlier delegation on Monday evening, Russell Bass protested recent changes made by council in relation to the hours of operation and tipping fees at the township's landfill site.

A few weeks ago, in response to requests from a number of township

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Annual Poker Run on River

The Annual Poker Run sponsored by the Marina Owners Association was covered by the local media and the reporters from Power Boat Canada. Bullet seems a perfect name for this craft, as it slides into Prescott Harbour on Saturday. Quite a display of horsepower and awesome boats, those who gathered along the route were not disappointed with the colourful creations as they bounced and bounded on the surface of the River.

Chieftain photo S.L.Johnston

Cardinal to celebrate Labour Day in fine style

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Everything is in place and ready to roll for the five days of fun and excitement as the whole family is invited to celebrate Labour Day, Cardinal style for 1991.

Festivities get moving with a Bingo game on Thursday night at the Community Centre. While checking those numbers, you will also be helping the Cardinal Figure Skating Club out, as they will benefit from the support shown during the evening.

If you enjoy baseball, better be set to catch the Ball Tourney at the diamonds Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There is no reason to cook on Saturday morning. The Prescott Rotary Club will handle that chore for you. They will heat up the stoves at 8 am and cook until 10:30. The pancakes will be fluffy and yummy, plan to come out.

Shortly after breakie, the Legion 65-year Club will be holding an Open Progressive Euchre Tourney. The cards will be dealt starting at 2 pm at the Legion.

If your toes get to moving and your body just can't resist the urge to dance, Saturday will provide you with more than enough music. The Cardinal Red Wings Hockey Club is sponsoring a fund raising dance at the Community Centre beginning at noon and going through until 1 a.m. Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will present a matinee from 2 to 5 pm. Then from 3 to 6 pm, the Hockey Club will host a chicken BBQ at the west side of the Community Centre. It is noteworthy that "Anyone purchasing the chicken will be admitted FREE to the dance in the afternoon...sounds good to me!!!!

The activities get underway on Sunday around 2 with the Parade. This is always a crowd pleaser and one not to miss. The theme is the Environment and some creative floats should be included.

The rest of the afternoon and evening can be spent at the Legion Park. Continuous entertainment will be starting at 4 pm. Included will be Mr. Jiggs, the Magician, who will get things going. Face Painting is a fav with the youngsters and they can grab a look that is truly awesome. The Rockabilly Boys will be there, Jackie Barnhardt, Square Dancing, Craig Vanshie and Scott Arthurs will be there and Kaili Tennett will also entertain....don't miss this!!!

Hungry tummies will be adequately satisfied, the Junior "B" Hockey Association will be cookin' up hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries. The ladies Auxiliary will be selling drinks and chips, and sausage-on-a-bun will be available as well. Remember too that savoury Chicken BBQ will fill any voids in the stomach as well.

The day will end with the Giant Fireworks display at 9 pm. Promising to be bigger and better than last year, this should be a show not to miss.

The weekend comes to a close with a dance on Monday, from 4 to 9pm at the Legion.

There is something for everyone this year in Cardinal as the folks celebrate Labour Day 1991...see you all there!!!

Con Walk canvass for MD Thursday

Thursday will see those friendly fellows in their prison-wear finest canvassing the shopping plaza for money. Frontenac Institution, minimum security prison, Con Walkers will be out and about on their annual fundraiser for Muscular Dystrophy. Give what you are able, the money raised in Iroquois and Cardinal stays with the respective community Fire Departments to be handed in with their total for the Jerry Lewis Telethon held on the Labour Day Weekend.

The entourage from Frontenac enjoyed their visit in these smaller riverside communities last year, and the hospitality received from efforts on behalf of the Fire Departments, Ladies Auxiliaries who provided lunch, and others who were just there to lend a hand where needed, were much appreciated. Let's give the fellows, who are striving to do something positive with the time they are serving, a reception to reinforce the huge venture they are undertaking.

Over the course of a week, they will walk approximately 250 kilometres from Ottawa to Cornwall, and then west along the Number Two Highway, back to Kingston.

Hands of Healing improved this year

Upper Canada offers something special for audience members. Do you remember the old tent on Upper Canada Road? 1987 was a special year for theatre goers in Morrisburg when Hands of Healing, The story of Dr. Locke premiered as the first play commissioned by Upper Canada Playhouse about a significant local character or event in the area.

The "new and improved" presentation in the Playhouse's newly purchased home this year is even more special. Artistic Director, Marshall Button decided to remount the production as a means of developing the story, hopefully to reveal a little more about the spirited character of Dr. Mahlon Locke, and the impact he made upon the village of Williamsburg as well as the medical profession.

Many aspects of the production have been changed including costumes, set, cast and direction, a duty Marshall himself chose to perform. The greatest change has been made to the script. Playwright Ted Johns has altered scenes, cutting and incorporating new material, particularly in the second act which now includes a reenactment of the testimonial dinner that was held for Locke at Chateau Laurier. Additional research, a more thorough examination of historical material, as well as the benefit of having already produced the play will definitely provide a greater understanding of this world renowned country doctor.

Please turn to page 3



Chieftain photo by M.Bailey.

A desire to help others

Morrisburg Firefighters raised over $4,980 last weekend. Setting up toll booths at mall entrances in Morrisburg, the Firefighters wish to thank the generosity of area residents. The money will be used in the fight to destroy Muscular Dystrophy. These dedicated members of the community are also sponsoring this years Con-walk, which will be in the village today.

Sir John A. to visit Village

Many illustrious personages have visited Upper Canada Village in the past and yet another famous name is about to be added to the roster. Sir John A. MacDonald, Canada's first prime minister, will tour the Village on September 1st and 2nd from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sir John A. MacDonald will be impersonated by the Ottawa actor Robert Welch who regularily portrays the later years of this distinguished Canadian. "Sir John A. was a staunch Canadian and a consummate politician," said Welch. "His wit and great strength of character make him theatrically very interesting," he added.

At Upper Canada Village, Welch will play the role of John A. MacDonald, the Kingston Attorney General who has yet to be knighted and to become prime minister. It's 1866 and the final signing of Confederation is still less than a year away.

Store owner John Crysler will welcome and host his old conservative friend, John A. MacDonald, at Upper Canada Village on Sunday and Labour Day Monday. John A. will meet many villagers, including the physician and pastor, during his stay. He will drop into several buildings and even encounter the Total Abstinence Society, whose members will strongly urge him to sign the abstinence pledge.

And, of course, John A. will clearly voice his opinions during the speeches he intends to deliver in front of Crysler Store on both afternoons. While explaining the benefits of Confederation, an exchange of words will ensue with the Village's newspaper editor, a man of very different political views.

Please turn to page 3

this week

Edible weeds
Yes, you read correctly, see what we mean on page 3...

Looking good...
Bill Mullin seems to be on the right track, check page 6 for info.

Poker Run
The stop over in Prescott Harbour gave us a close look at the craft, see page 7.

Shadows of the Fort
A most creative way to learn history, Fort Wellington shows how, page 12...

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Cardinal Labour Day Festival

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ACTIVITIES

Thursday, August 29th
Bingo - Cardinal Figure Skating Club - Community Centre 7:00 p.m.

Friday, August 30th
Ball Tournament - Ball Diamonds

Saturday, August 31st
Pancake Breakfast - Prescott Rotary Club - Legion 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Open Progressive Euchre Tournament - $5.00/person - Legion 65 Yr. Club - Legion 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Jim Wicks & Westburg Union - Cardinal Red Wings Hockey Club - Community Centre 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Jim Wicks & Westburg Union - Cardinal Red Wings Hockey Club - Community Centre 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Ball Tournament - Ball Diamonds

Sunday, September 1st
Parade - Village Streets 2:00 p.m. - Theme: *"The world is in your hands -- save the environment."*
Face Painting - Legion* 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Mr. Jiggs - Legion* 4:00 p.m.
Chicken Barbecue - Legion* 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Rockabilly Boys - Legion* 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Variety of Entertainment - Legion* 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Jackie Barnhartd
- Craig Vanshie & Scott Arthurs
- Square Dancing
- Kaili Tennett

Canteen - Legion - Jr. B. Hockey Assoc. & Legion Ladies Auxiliary*
Labour Day Draws - Legion*
Fireworks - Legion* 9:00 p.m.
** all outside activities*

Monday, September 2nd
Dance - Legion 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Migratory Bird Sanctuary offers close-up view of nature

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary offers visitors a close look at nature.

For the past 3 years, a visitors interpretive program has offered guests a chance to view wildlife in the sanctuary.

Shiela Lefebvre, head of the program at the sanctuary is very knowlegable and enjoys taking groups on nature walks through sanctuary trails.

Visitors can view geese and other waterfowl from the viewing center and they are especially plentiful during the spring and fall migration periods.

A great trail system offers over four miles through diverse terrain where visitors can view wildlife, in half an hour while others might take an hour and a half to really enjoy.

Each of the trails offers the visitor a chance to relax and unwind. Being that close to all nature has to offer, takes loads off the mind. It is a tremendously peaceful atmosphere.

There are interpretive messages along the trail and in two of the marsh areas there are blinds where vistors can photograph wildlife without disturbing them.

Two hundred years ago the area was a natural forest, but toward the end of the 18th century United Empire Loyalists began to settle there.

After the American Revolution, the Loyalists, people who remained faithful to England and who fought for the King, were given land along the St. Lawrence as payment for their services.

The land was drawn by lottery in Cornwall and the soldiers, farmers once again, were given tools and farm implements and were supplied with rations and clothing for the next three years.

One of the first settlers was Richard Loucks who came to the area in 1783 with a land grant of 800 acres. By 1787 he had opened the first store in the district and a tavern also served as a site for district court sessions and was complete with cells for the prisoners.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is part of a re-development plan for lands acquired by the SLPC in 1958.

It has been a successful station on the migration flyway for many years, but that did not happen by accident.

Geese return to the place they were born to nest, so, to establish a resident flock of Canada Geese, the Parks Commission had to create a favorable habitat, bring geese into the area, and promote nesting.

In 1958, they built a goose pen and two ponds, that fall, in November, the first eight Canada Geese from Codrington, Ontario were brought in to nest.

At the same time the Wilson Hill Game Managment Area across the river in New York state was establishing its resident flock and the two flocks often mingled. That doubled the chances that the region would become a stopping point for migration geese

In June 1959, more geese were added to the flock and that fall the first wild geese were attracted to the Sanctuary.

That event marked the beginning of the area as a real migration station.

More geese were added in the following years until now, the resident flock numbers about 3,000 migrating geese from as far away as the Hudson's Bay Region.

During migration, in March and in October, and November, you can find as many as 8,000 Canada Geese in the Sanctuary.

But geese are not the only birds of interest to see at the sanctuary.

Songbirds, shorebirds and other species of waterfowl inhabit the area as well.

Until 15,000 years ago the land was covered with great sheets of ice up to one and a half kilometres thick. At least four times this huge glacial mass moved across the land leaving an unsorted mixture of clay, sand gravel and boulders, known as till. In some places the ice sculpted the till into long teardrop shaped hills called drumlins.

As the glacier melted away in the north, sea water flooded in to form the Champlain Sea. The water of the sea washed the finer clay and sand out of the till and deposited it in the depressions between the drumlins, where the sea water was not too deep, the drumlins showed above it as islands, and beaches formed along their shores

Eventually the sea drained out into the St.Lawrence River to the east, leaving the land much as it is today. The drumlins remained and two can be seen at the sanctuary today.

The soils in the area are mostly a sandy-loam type and before settlement probably supported a Great Lakes/St.Lawrence forest type of vegetation. The trees were primarily sugar maple with isolated large white pine, complemented by basswood, hickory, beach, ironwood, ash elm and hemlock. Cedar grew in the swampy, poorly drained areas.

Almost all of the Sanctuary land was cleared crop land, and pasture land, in the 1800's with very little original forest cover left. But over the last 100 years, fields had been abandoned and they can be seen in different succession stages of returning to natural forest. Some areas of the sanctuary are now forests of over 100 years old while others were abondoned as fields only in 1958. Several were planted with crops as recently as 1975. As the Seaway raised the water table, marshlands and swamps developed, providing a larger area for waterfowl.

Special seminars have been added to the Sanctuary program and Shiela is convinced this will boost attendence.

Last Saturday Shiela toured a group through the Blue Heron trail and pointed out some of the many plants that one could eat.

When the hike was finished the group returned to the viewing centre for a campfire and a chance to enjoy some entree's made from vegetation found along the trail.

Sumac aid, wild grape jelly and bannock (a special bread made with water and flower,) were just a few of the items on the menu.

For those in the group that did not trust Shiela's cooking, marshmallows and hotdogs also joined the menu.

Although the season is tastiy drawing to a close, trail tours occur every morning at 10:30 and 2 each afternoon. In a few weeks, SLPC staff will begin feeding Canada Geese daily.

Sir John A.

Continued from the front page

It may be of special interest to modern visitors that the 1866 issues, such as national unity and free trade, parallel the current concerns and political debates.

One of John A.'s stops on his tour of Upper Canada Village will be at the barn raising bee for the new Loucks driveshed. The barn raising, as well as many other wood-related activities, are all part of the Labour Day weekend special event. For further details, please call (613) 543-3704.



Picturesque setting

The nature trails provide visitors with hours of entertaining steps. More important however, is the feeling of relaxation that overwhelms the body and mind. There is so much to do and see at the Sanctuary. So pack up the children and check out the duck banding, geese feeding and miles of trails.

Chieftain photo by M.Bailey.



Creatures great and small

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary offers something for everyone. Pictured above, Shiela Lefebvre holds a stalk of grass with a small beetle clinging to it. During the early days of June, turtles can be found nesting in the old railway bed. On humid nights, just before dusk, deer are also in abundance.

Chieftain photo by M.Bailey.



The Blue Heron trail

Shiela Lefebvre works at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. **Shiela organizes special events and daily tours. Last Weekend, Shiela took a group of people down the Blue Heron trail, pointing out the different types of edilbe vegetation. Basically, the season dictates what's good and what's not.**

Chieftain photo M.Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT

Playhouse

Audience members who have already seen this season's production of the Dr. Locke story have responded enthusiastically to the alterations that have been made, commenting that the play deals more with the character of Dr. Locke himself. Many have added that this summer's Hands of Healing is more humorous and entertaining than the previous production.

Upper Canada Playhouse has a special offer for those who saw Hands of Healing four years ago at the old tent. Bring someone who has never seen Hands of Healing before and both you and your guest will get in for the price of one. We are convinced that you will enjoy the new improved and more in-depth version of the story of Dr. Locke even more than the first. Hands of Healing will be at Upper Canada Playhouse until September 8; Tuesday to Saturday nightly at 8 p.m. and **Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. Call 543-3713 for more information.**

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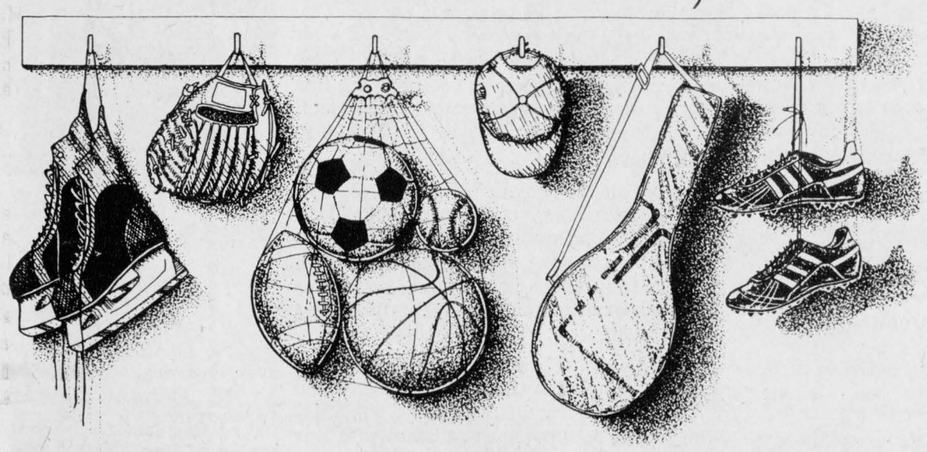

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Swampview in the party mode!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



To the faithful few, the writer apologizes...seems those pesky gremlins got into the column last week and things went amuck, sorry!!!

Things have been hoppin' around the ranch the past week...so, what else is new you may well ask???

Well a twist was tossed our way as the scheduled appointment with the fine doctor in the nations' capital was moved ahead in a big hurry. It was to be this week that stretches ahead, but for some reason was cancelled. The newspaper has been arriving at the office in great time the last month or so and that allows the old editor to leave earlier. (I can head off once the papers are out to the people) It just so happened that as the last paper was wrapped, the call came saying that the good doctor could see me that very afternoon. A quick bath and change of clothes and the entire Swampview gang was enroute to the city...not a lot of time to get the nerves in an upheaval, the butterflies hardly were able to get things churned up at all; there is some good in everything it seems.

The arthritis is progressing at break neck speed as it attacks all the joints this old body has, but the doctor sees the old editor as an "enigma" and has decided that she is going to enjoy working with such a patient....Seems that all the tests that were expected to show positive results are negative and those she had felt would be negative are positive...wow!!!The numbness returns to the hand and arm frequently and so another opinion will be sought here. The bruising has not recurred, but the pain continues...isn't life just grand???

This being a return visit, things like blood tests were not required, Whew!!! A general check and some pertinent questions as to what changes and problems had been felt or noticed, some notes written, another appointment arranged for later this year, a new prescription for tablets that will hopefully help take the swelling and inflammation down in the joints, advice on how many painkillers is too many and the panic subsided...visit over.

On a brighter note, this will tell you how great my August has been; after seeing the doctor, the gang was ready to hit the shopping malls and get to the task at hand, that of BTSS (Back To School Shopping for those who forget!) and this experience is getting a row of asterisks in my memory file!

The growth stage is such for sons one and two that nothing wants to fit as we face the return to school yet another time. Son number two had new shoes that suited, since he asked for the now famous "pumps" as reward for passing into grade five, but big bro needed a new pair. This should have been a simple effort, but instead lingered into quite a deal. Younger brother offering his words of wisdom (he did not want anyone in the family to have pumps like his), and the numerous colours and styles that catch the eye boggggle the senses...added to this array on shelves that seem to have no end, is the fact that the elder son has a tough time making decisions. Take a deep breath and relax, Mom, we'll not get tense here,loosen up. After what seemed like hours, but was in fact only a few minutes, the shoes were in the bag and we were headed to the next fun stop.

Clothes and prices made for some awkward moments between Mom and sons, with Dad acting as referee when he felt the tension was bettering the situation. Some sale items did appeal and when everyone took a calm look at things some new outfits were chosen.

Dad came out on the right end of a sale rack too, since he wears blazers to school, and the chalk wears them rapidly to destruction, three at half price that fit comfortably seemed like a great deal.

Things would get rough as we could not agree on an item and then another mom with young man in tow would be over heard and the script would be almost exactly a repeat of ours and we would silently snicker, clutching to yet another thread of sanity when the

Please turn to page 5

Telethon time '91

Labour Day weekend signals the end of summer.

For many it also heralds the advent of the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

South of the border it is celebrating 26 years while in Canada it is 22 years since the first one. It has raised more than half a billion dollars, of which more than $9 million came from the greater Ottawa area, including small communities like our own. This money goes to fight muscular dystrophy, the crippling disease that has baffled scientists and that afflicts more than 20,000 Canadians. Many of the number mentioned are children.

Coming on the air Sunday night at 8:58pm and continuing until Monday at 6:30 pm, it will be carried on Ottawa stations, as well as Watertown for local viewers.

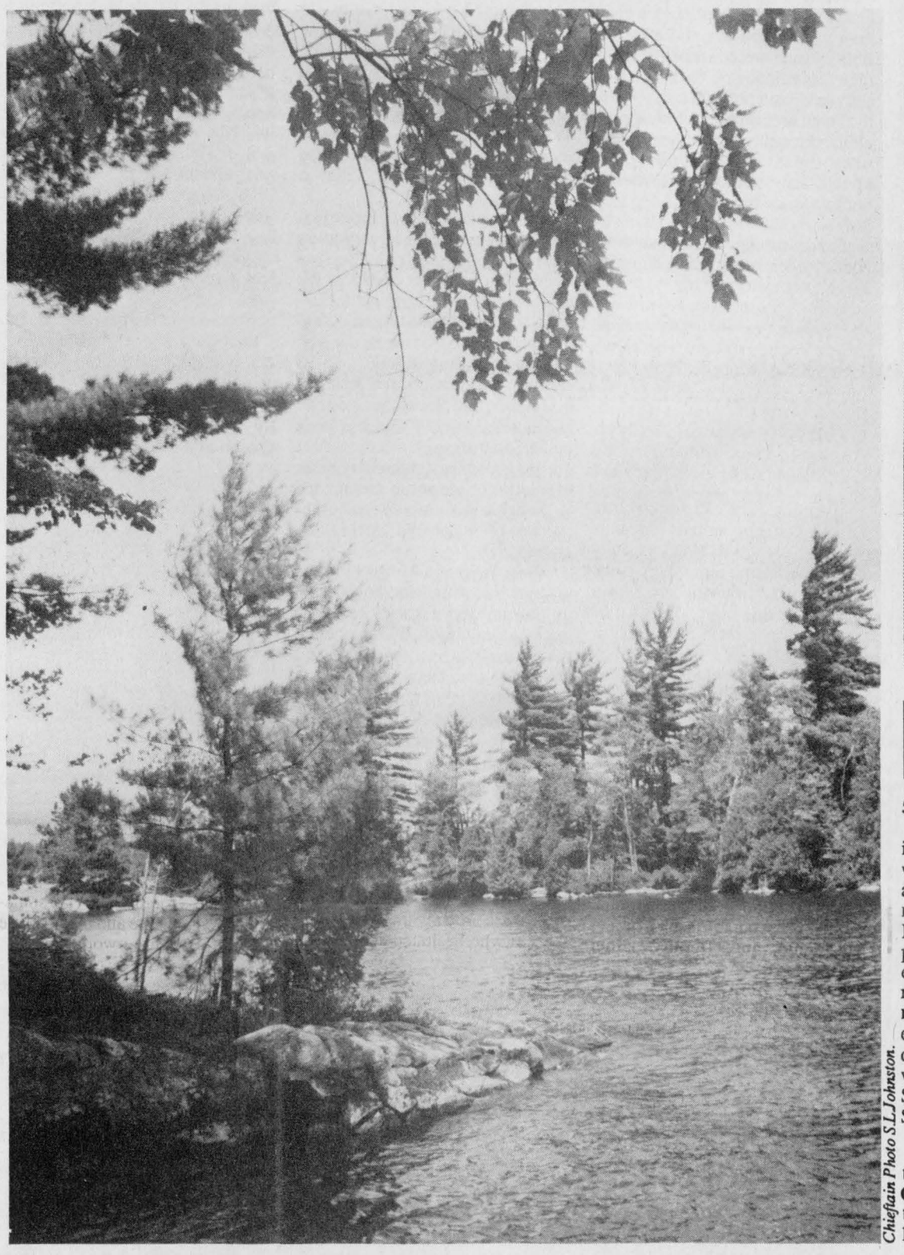
The money donated goes partly to research and partly to client services like wheelchairs and lifts that enable victims mobility.

The brighter research outlook is reassuring to everyone. In the last four years a breakthrough saw the location of the gene responsible for Duchenne Muscular Dystrohy and the protein the gene produces. The current research subject has the discovery of a synthetic gene for affected muscles on the drawing board as it were.

Take a peek, make a pledge, do whatever you can to promote this cause.

Too bad that such awesome fund raising could not take place for all the devastating diseases that plague the people of this planet.They do not happen...yet. This one does, do your part.

S.L.J.



Chieflain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Labour Day done Cardinal style!

It was suspected that Cardinal knew how to throw a bash the right way and the town certainly proved it on the Labour Day weekend. The Labour Day Festival had something for everyone, and fun reminiscent of days gone by. Things started off on the Thursday night with a bingo sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club and carried right through to the wind up of the fireworks. Kid's games, lots of sizzlin' fine food and rockin' tunes certainly added to the success of the celebration, as did watching many of the town's men become clean shaven again (who was that masked man?!). Definitely one to remember!

One Year Later

Although 1991's edition of the Cardinal Labour Day festivities is somewhat smaller scale, it promises to be no less fun. Back will be the chicken barbecues and dancing, and a few activities for the younger Cardinalites. The parade will carry an environmental theme and could be a wave of what the future holds!

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

When residents would go to vote in the next provincial election, they would discover that the **riding** had a **new name** and **extended boundaries**, due to a bill known as the **Representation Act** which was passed July 10th and came into effect this week. The new boundaries **split Grenville County municipalities** in a way that the eastern part including Kemptville, Cardinal and the Townships of Edwardsburgh, Oxford-on-Rideau and South Gower joined the former S.D.&.G. riding.

Sherry VanAllen was among the **finalists** this past year in the **Ontario Dairy Princess competition.** The local young lady gave it her all but lost out to **Gayle Lewis** of **Middlesex County**. Sherry was planning to attend St. Lawrence College in the fall to study nursing.

A **replica** of the square-rigger **HMS Bounty** slipped quietly through the **Iroquois Locks** Monday at 7:20 a.m. The wooden replica was built in 1960 in Lunenburg, N.S., for the movie, **"Mutiny on the Bounty."**

10 Years Ago

Iroquois Firefighters were called out to douse a fire in a late **model Buick** on the Matilda Township west boundary road. The vehicle was destroyed and according to **Fire Chief Mac Anderson**, the fire was probably caused by a short in the electrical system. The car was owned by **Howard Hutchin-**

Please turn to page 5

Tough position

Most rural mail carriers find themselves between a rock and a hard place, the union and the corporation.

They are independent contractors and Canada Post insists that they cross the picket lines now manned by members of the Canadian Union of Postal workers who began a series of rotating strikes. If they refuse to cross the lines, they are in danger of losing their contracts...what choice do they have?

A national mail strike has everyone in turmoil.

In all probability, mail within or between small communities will not be significantly affected.

Mail going to larger centres with letter carrier service or that which finds its way through the large distribution centres will be in trouble and not likely find its way to its intended destination.

What nasties are in store since the Corporation has decided to bring in "scab" labour to cross the picket lines?

Warnings are being issued by Union President Parrot, to the public not to use the postal system of this country because a full scale national strike may be called at any moment.

Picket lines may well be thrown around contractors facilities hired by Canada Post to sort and deliver mail during the strike.

Those out of work folk who are called to work do so to put bread and butter on the table. What else can they do??

Who dictates where a persons loyalty must be??

No one wants to see others out of work, but it is every one for themselves and in a tough economy what can one do???

Couriers are gearing for an increase in business. Large companies and even smaller ones, why even you and your neighbour may have something of importance to get through to another place and what other avenue is there??

What can the everyday Joe do??

We suffer and yet are unable to accomplish anything that will ensure an end to the Postal Strike.

No one wants to see others hurt, but "strike" almost guarantees that many will indeed feel pain and hurt before things are settled.

Who suffers the most??

The public seems to be the scapegoat in too many of these strikes...

Another Postal strike...who would have thought?

The dispute seems to be a most private affair between the country's postal company and its workers.

The Canadian people remain in the dark.They do so because that is exactly the way both sides want it. Not too much information is forthcoming from either side . What does leak out in the press is purposely vague. Only those numbers and details that both sides want us to know is given to the media and thus to us.

The postal corporation cannot under any circumstances violate the government's restraint guidelines, and the union fully realizes this fact.

The posties know well too, that the government will never legislate them back to work.

What is the outcome to be?

Looks like a no-win situation.

Who loses the most?

How popular are the postal workers? They may well find out as they picket across this fine country. And they may not care too much until the funds run low and the weather changes to colder than todays....

Strikes are no-wins for everyone involved. Having gone through one, the truth hits like a freezing cold, water drenched face cloth. Savings do not last long, help in the pocketbook department is lean at best and recovery never arrives, even years after the strike and picketing are forgotten.

A settlement seems to be within the salary area of $28 to $33 thousand range...not too bad in this recessionary time. There are numerous who would be more than satisfied with this amount. Calculated hourly this looks like about fourteen dollars an hour...what do YOU make? Of course these amounts are 'average' and some make even less....

Security on the job seems pretty good as well for posties, no member of CUPW has ever been laid off...what price is put on such items?

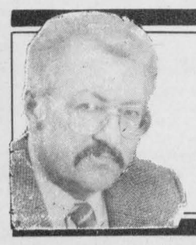
Who would have thought.....another postal strike!!!!

What about the elderly who depend on their pension cheques???

Who really comes out ahead??? **S.L.J.**

***The Iroquois Chieftain* welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.**

After Labour Day



Peter Hessel

(This is an excerpt from my book, Fathering, Mothering and Kidding; publ. by Kichesippi Books, 1990).

For a long time now I've been postponing things till after Labour Day.

"When are you going to repair that broken chair in the dining room?" Elizabeth asked.

"After Labour Day."

"When are we going to get the first draft of that promised article?"

"After Labour Day." That's the way it went all during the lazy days of summer. I can't believe that it's August, and Labour Day is upon us, catching up with me. Back in May and June I thought there was plenty of time. But I should have known that July and August always pass with incredible speed.

Something happens to the earth's orbit around the sun in midsummer. Something speeds it up, hurls the planet through space at an increased velocity just when we want to slow down a little, enjoy the warm weather, relax in the pool or on the beach.

And now it's all over. The kids look like somebody else's children because they're in completely new outfits. Stephanie has a new hairdo. The first maples are turning red, and it's dark when I get up in the morning.

What am I going to do? Labour Day is upon us, and I'm not ready. I'm in a panic.

What's so special about Labour Day anyway? Why do people expect results so soon after the summer doldrums?

Give me a break! When I said "after Labour Day", I didn't meant that I would literally have everything ready by 8 a.m. on the first Tuesday in September. "After Labour Day" should be interpreted more flexibly. Strictly speaking, Christmas comes after Labour Day, and so does next Easter.

What I meant when I said "after Labour Day" was that sometime between this Labour Day and the next I'd give serious consideration to all sorts of tasks and chores and obligations.

Who am I? Superman? I only have two hands.

I know these jobs have to be done. I know they're urgent. I know that somebody could get hurt if the chair collapses. Yes, I would feel terribly embarrassed. Especially if it happened to someone in Elizabeth's family. Yes, I know the first draft is overdue and if it isn't ready by next Monday, the earth will shake. And yes, I know we're going to be stranded in the middle of nowhere some day unless I spend $250 immediately for getting the brakes fixed on Tempo II.

I told you I'd look after it.

Labour Day -- what a farce! Who dreamed up that name, I wonder? What's labour got to do with it?

The next few weeks are still part of summer, you know. Fall doesn't start till the 21st, 22nd or 23rd of September (I never know which).

Chances are the last thing you'll be thinking of on Labour Day is labour -- unless you're having a baby.

I just want to lie in a lounge chair, soak up the sun and watch the clouds go by. I want to listen to the waves and the rustling of the leaves, and the cry of the gulls.

Every Labour Day I feel cheated. Why do we Canadians have such short vacations? In most Western countries, people get an average of five or six weeks paid holidays. I should have become a teacher. At any rate, I'm not ready for a hectic pace.

So don't remind me of what I said weeks ago about "after Labour Day"! I don't need your reminders. Don't worry, I'm going to do all the things people expect of me.

Maybe soon. Maybe next week. Maybe after Thanksgiving. Maybe after Hallowe'en. Maybe after next Labour Day.

the bottom line

COLLEEN DEWHURST WHO ENDEARED HERSELF TO MANY as Marilla Cuthbert in TV's Anne of Green Gables died at the age of 67. She was born in Montreal, Canada and was hailed as the "matriarch of Broadway" for her portrayals of powerful women which spanned a 40 year period. She had won two Tony Awards and three Emmys during her career. She also was awarded a Canadian Gemini in 1988. She was given a posthumous Emmy Sunday evening for her guest appearance as Murphy Browns' mother. She had been twice married and divorced to and from George C. Scott.

* * *

WHAT A TEAM, THOSE BLUE JAYS PROVED that they have what it takes to come back and that is indeed the sign of a real winner, eh? Twice over the weekend, they rallied for the win, both late in the games, Friday night and Sunday against the New York Yankees. Roberto Alomar was the hero both times as he hit when needed. They finished their homestand 3-3 and hung onto a share of the lead in the East. The Yankees were in shock on Sunday afternoon, they had been ahead 7-2 after six and a half innings. The final read 11-7 for the Jays.

* * *

VETERAN COMEDIAN JONATHAN WINTERS won his first ever Emmy Award at the 43rd annual gala. He won as the top Supporting Actor in a comedy series, Davis Rules ABC. Burt Reynolds also grabbed his first award for his part in Evening Shade.Seems like about time that these two long time people's favorites carried off an award for their efforts.

* * *

THE SOVIET COMMUNIST PARTY LEADERS agreed with President Mikhail Gorbachev on Sunday that they should disband and asked if they could meet once more to say goodbye.The policy-making Central Committee suggested a day after Gorbachev resigned as general secretary of the party and stripped it of much of its power by seizing its property and banning party cells in the army.

* * *

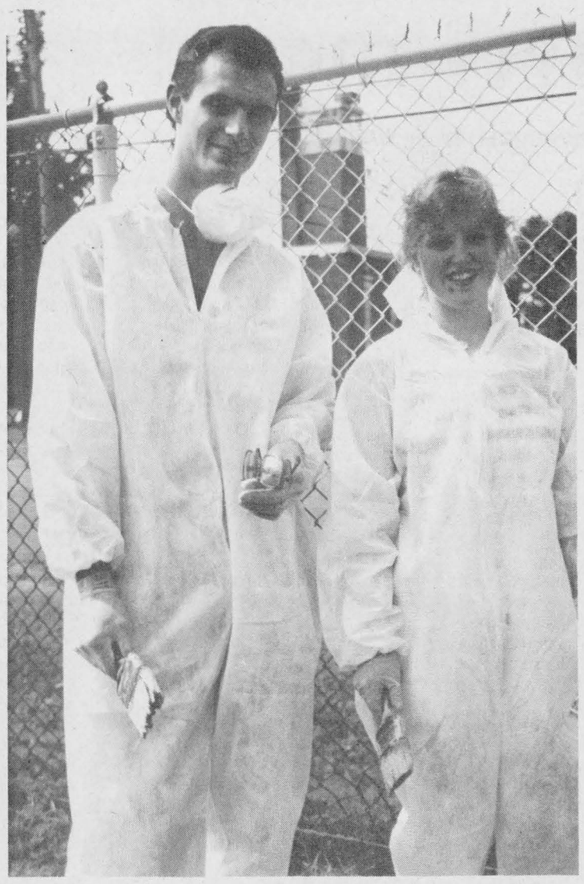
THE OPENING OF WHAT IS DESCRIBED AS the world's largest food store Wednesday may well have caused the region's largest traffic jam in Cambridge. Roads surrounding the 31,586 square metre Knob Hill Farms supermarket were jammed with cars and traffic was backed up for two kilometres. The store will employ 350 people and has 49 checkouts. Words like "awesome, and humungous" were used to describe the interior by shoppers who made it.

* * *

JIM BAKKER HAS BEEN RESENTENCED, this time to 18 years in prison, a 27-year reduction in the time of the initial sentencing after he expressed remorse for bilking his followers. The $500,000 fine that had been imposed was not restored. The fraud conviction in 1989 will now see him eligible for parole in 1995.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:"Common-sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom."-Coleridge.



Keen practical judgment...

"Hey Chris, I think its kind of windy..." said Mary. "Well Mary I think you're right..." said Chris. Together, using the high degree of intellectual capacity Seaway students possess, they decided to wear some garabage bags to keep the paint off their work clothes!! Great idea guys!! *Chieftain photo by M.Bailey.*

View from the Point

Play it again, Sam

with Guy de Puyjalon

We've borrowed our title this week from the land of make-believe. Humphrey Bogart never spoke this particular line in the movie classic "Casablanca" but thousands of movie buffs and Bogarters would swear on a stack of Gideons that he did. Well, he didn't. Nor was it written into the script. But thousands will swear that it was. And it wasn't. It is a myth.

All kinds of myths are handed down from failing or calculating hands to gullible generations. Among those which have survived to this day are these, which we've tossed up like a summer salad for your pre-Labour Day enjoyment.

Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is claimed by Canada's revisionist historian Brian Mulroney to have stated he would accept to negotiate a deal with secessionist Quebeckers should they have managed a victory at referendum time less than a dozen years ago. That canard isn't even out of short pants by comparison with the Casablanca myth, but top Tories love it, believe it, and have already begun to practise tugging forelocks in anticipation of the deal their leader would undoubtedly be happy to cook up with staunch federalists like the hungry foxes from Outremont and Sorel.

Other young candidates for addition to the made-in-Canada list of national myths include the corker that any Canadian who drives, flies or floats to the United States in search of a bargain is personally driving nails into the national casket. If that is true, every cross-border shopper or vacationer is in good company. From our admittedly limited point of view, the stream of true casketeers includes every grocer who stocks U.S. vegetables or fruit during our growing season; every car salesman whose stock includes vehicles sporting tires produced in the U.S. by companies which have sucked up how many millions in Canadian incentives to locate plants in, for instance, Nova Scotia. Two hundred million other nails in the Canadian casket were driven in Toronto a couple of weeks ago by the tractor company with the great Canadian heart which decided to move to Buffalo seeking its own kind of bargains there.

Major mythtifiers include a host of members of the retail Council of Canada whose buyers are constantly acquiring U.S. bargains for resale in Canada to those benighted idiots who were recently described by a topranking Council flunky (defending unconscionably high markups in Canada) as "being used to paying high prices" for what they buy locally.

We hold no brief for those Canadians who artfully dodge existing laws by smuggling goods into the country, any more than other species of cheats and liars. But spare us the sanctimonious and wrathful indignation of those who have difficulty distinguishing between straws and motes; and of the myopic mayors whose recent "summitry" merely demonstrated that bafflegab baffles brains any day of the week in the council chambers of the nation.

A new myth is currently being prepared for our collective benefit by those nice people in the federal and provincial governments who brought us to the brink of a national disaster on the balmy shores of Meech Lake.These same luminaries, in secret conclaves assembled, are about to reveal their plan to "save" Canada from the constitutional catastrophe which their own ineptitude and greed for power have made possible if not probable.

When the Great Plan is sold to us, early this autumn we are advised, only those who deserve to design their own nightmares ought to be satisfied with the proposals to be marketed by our constitutional tub-thumpers. Rather in the spirit of hopeful and naive shoppers who will buy a second hand car on a rainy night under the sparkling lights of a used car lot.

Viewed from this point either purchase would constitute a serious mythtake.

Play it again, Joe.



The boy's of summer...

The weather has definitely warmed up over the last few days! Today, old J.J. Clarke is calling for a high of 32! But looking at these three youngsters is enough to cool anyone off. Glen Tibben, along with Robert and Andrew Harbers, spent Monday afternoon at the beach. Building sand castles and swimming are two great ways to keep cool. Remember, enjoy it while you can...

Chieftain photo by M.Bailey.

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CONTINUED

Look

Continued from editorial page

son.

Iroquois Steel Products had recently come under new management as it was taken over by a subsidiary of **Bomardier,** the family company which pioneered the snowmobile industry. The Quebec based company took over in 1981, buying out **Henry Zandbergen.**

The old **Jack's of Cardinal** has a new name as well as new owners. The store was to become **MacDonald's** and the new owners, **Lee and Linda MacDonald** took over the store on **Monday, August 24th, 1981.**

In an effort to keep abreast of firefighting, the **Cardinal Fire Department** had two of its senior men attend the **Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst.** The Cardinal Municipal Council sent **Robert McDonald and Deputy Chief James Grant** for the one week course.

15 Years Ago

Fire of undetermined origin **levelled a house** in Matilda Township early Sunday morning. The **Iroquois Fire Department** received a call around 6 a.m. from **Martin Peppers** of R.R. 1, who said that a house near his own residence was burning. The house was owned by **Arthur J. Jenson** who was apparently in Brockville at the time.

"The Mad Canadian" Ken Carter had **postponed** his rocket-powered car jump across the St. Lawrence because weather conditions had slowed the construction of the ramp.

20 Years Ago

Brinston Post Office, operated by **C.W. Coons** for 24 years **moved** to a new location in that community. It was now located in the building owned by **Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bennett.**

Corn growth in this area had been good and **Harold Storey** of the Broken Second, brought a **ten foot stalk** to town this week.

25 Years Ago

Auriol Dunbar, daughter of **H. Dunbar** of Iroquois, had been awarded a **Dr. F.W.C. Mohr Scholarship to Carleton University.** Miss Dunbar, a graduate of Iroquois High School planned to enter the Faculty of Arts at Carleton.

Just Living

Continued from editorial page

realization struck that there were other normal mothers trying to get through another BTSS day!

A break came when the dinner hour rolled around and we were seated at Red Lobster munching on a cheese puff. The seafood lover in us all surfaced and we enjoyed the food. Some of us were thankful for the reprieve from shopping.

On the homeward trek another brief stop proved advantageous as some other items essential to school were picked up.

Upon arrival at Swampview a close scrutiny of the purchases did not help the atmosphere, the piles which were placed for each son did not look very big. Seems another trip will be necessary before the bell tolls at the schools..and nothing has yet been bought for winter!!!

There was a visit from some cuzzins from the west last week that brightened the summer. They stopped off only briefly and would not stay to eat, but cooled in the pool and enjoyed some R and R at Swampview. The writer was able to leave work (thanks everyone!!) and speak at them for a bit. It was great to see that favourite but elusive aunt too! Maybe as winter creeps closer, we'll [illegible]more of her. Things will eventually settle down for us all...won't they???

Taking the boys and the big guy to see the famous Poker Run was a treat, these are truly awesome. Even the son who hesitated about going to see them was convinced that it had been a great move. The hot dogs after they left for Brockville hit the empty spot just right and next year the movie camera will not be left at home.

Sunday saw some serious vehicle shopping as we checked out the market without the sales hastle. There is a need for a newer mode of transport and so we decided to see what is out there.

A get together for the gang from work around the poolside was not too bad. Some had other things take them away and it took quite a while for shyness to be overcome, but maybe we just need to do this sort of thing more often????

A hearty thanks goes this week to a brother and his wife who ensured that Swampview was looking mighty good for the weekend. The deck around the pool,and the pump house fill the bill just fine. The old writer painted and things are looking gooood. We appreciate their efforts.

This old writer learned that she received an "honourable mention" in the 1991 CCNA (Canadian Newspaper Association) Better Newspaper Competition for the story last year at about this time on the Young Interpreters at Upper Canada Village. The class called for an Historical Story and allowed newspapers with circulation numbers up to 3,999 to enter. The Chieftain's circulation is 2200. There were 42 entries and the first three places were followed by the HM to the Chieftain. The judges noted, "You have helped us to understand and appreciate each other a little more" in their commendation.It is good to know what you do is getting better.

Makes the effort worth it.

This week will see the lads play road hockey in town and as we arrange things for the first day of school, everyone will try to stay calm, cool and collected..ha, ha.....

Stay relaxed and enjoy the last weekend before heading back to the books gang...we're heading to Cardinal to grab the action there, see yuh.

—A life changing experience

by Rev. David Gogolin
Cardinal Pentecostal Church

Shortly after I was born and to the present, going to church was a fact of life. I remember well the Sundays that we attended the Evangelical United Brethern Church in Palmer Rapids. In Sunday School we were taught all the Bible stories. As a result of my up bringing I knew from a very young age that I needed to believe in the lord Jesus Christ as my saviour, receiving him into my heart to receive eternal life.

I can't say that I was opposed to such teachings, because I firmly believed them, yet I never did do what the Bible required to receive eternal life. No one asked if I wanted to become a believer, nor gave me an opportunity to become one, so I never did receive Christ, asking His forgiveness for my sins. Had someone taken the time and talked to me about it, I'm sure I would have.

Looking back, I really appreciate my teaching which I received in the Evangelical United Brethern Church. God's plan of salvation was taught so clearly. Had I died and stood before God, I would have been without excuse, because I clearly knew the way.

As a boy growing up, there were times after knowlingly doing things that were wrong in God's eyes, I would ask God to forgive me, but with no change in my life. I'd turn around and do the same thing over again, or something else.

When I was fourteen, God started to work in my life. We started going to the Pentecostal Church, but it was back in the same church where I had spent the first fourteen years of my life that something happened that changed my life.

It was, I suppose a typical service with singing and preaching, but I can't say I listened very closely to what the preacher said. At the end of the sermon, the special speaker asked if there was anyone who wanted to accept Christ as their saviour. At that, something started happening to me. My heart was pounding harder and harder. It was as if God was drawing me to Him. It was a moment of decision. I had to decide one way or the other. I decided that I would give in to God's gall to become a believer.

The events that followed truly proved to be a life changing experience.

After having said the sinners prayer, I experienced something happening on the inside. It was like a well of water springing or bubbling up. I was getting happier and happier. My life changed and I didn't do the same old evil things any longer...from that moment on my life was different.

The only thing that I would do differently if I could relive my life would be that I would accept Christ sooner than I did.

Jr. Citizen of Year nominations sought

When a kind word or thank-you card doesn't seem like enough, there is still a way of showing appreciation to that special young person who has touched your life or served our community.

The Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards have, since 1981, given recognition to young people between ages six and 18 who display determination, courage, bravery, or those intangible qualities which made for an all-round "good kid".

Co-sponsored by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) and Canadian Airlines International, the Junior Citizen awards are presented each March by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor during the annual OCNA convention in Toronto.

Each Junior Citizen, along with their family members, are guests of honour at the awards luncheon. Winners will receive $200, a plaque citing their accomplishments, and a Junior Citizen pin. They'll also be taken to Queen's Park to receive personal congratulations and be joined for a reception and family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

However, the Junior Citizen program is not just aimed toward the dozen or so young people who'll be chosen to go to Toronto. Each and every nominee will receive a certificate, suitable for framing, to recognize their contribution to the community.

Junior Citizen of the Year nominations close on October 31, and forms are available now from this participating newspaper or call OCNA at (416) 844-0184.

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Intense concentration

Fishing is a tough job, but then, somebody has to do it, Right??? These two are concentrating on the task at hand. We could not stay long enough to see what they caught, but if dedication to the job brings just rewards, they certainly deserve to have a bag full of scaley catches to take home.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Bass and pike derby a success

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club's week long Bass and Pike Derby came to an end this pas weekend. Francis Towsley, spokes person for the club, told the Chieftain that everyone who participated had a great time.

The only problem, was the fact that the prizes out numbered the fish! Sponsors donated enough to give everyone who entered a fish a prize. Eight prizes were given in the pike category. Twenty one (including junior prizes,) in the small mouth bass category, 1 in the large mouth bass division, 3 in the perch category, 2 in the sunfish category,and 4 in the rock bass category.

Reeling in the top prize in the Pike division, was Charlie Toupin with an 8 pound 8 ounce catch. Second place went to Greg Morris with his pike tipping the scales at 7 pounds 5 ounces. Third place went to John Dugan Jr., his pike weighed in at an even 6 pounds.

First place winners (in the senior divisions) took home a purse of $300, while second place winners picked up $100, a tackle box, and some lures.

Jack Beckstead's 3 pound 8.5 ounce small mouth bass, was enough to land him first place in this division. In second, it was Mel Broffoit with his small mouth weighing in at 3 pounds 8 ounces, and in 3rd place, was Sam Cross, 3 pounds 7.5 ounces.

Only one individual snagged a large mouth bass. Mark Shipclark's catch weighed in at 4 pound 9 ounces.

One of the better organized clubs in the area, the Cardinal Fish and Game Club has a Junior division in all of their fishing derby's. What makes Cardinal unique, is that the juniors fish in their respective age groups; eight and under, nine to twelve and 13 to 16.

"For the youngsters who are 8 or under, it's very hard for them to compete with someone who is 16" said Mrs. Towsley.

"The whole object, is to have fun. The kids in the 8 and under group fish for things they can handle, rock bass, perch and sunfish" she added.

Mrs. Towsley went on, "Some times you will get a youngster who can compete with the adults, but most of the time they just cannot".

In the 8 and under division, Dan Berry weighed in the largest perch at 5.5 ounces. His brother Mathew came in a close second with a 5 ounce catch. In third was Dayna Evan's perch, weighing in at 4 ounces.

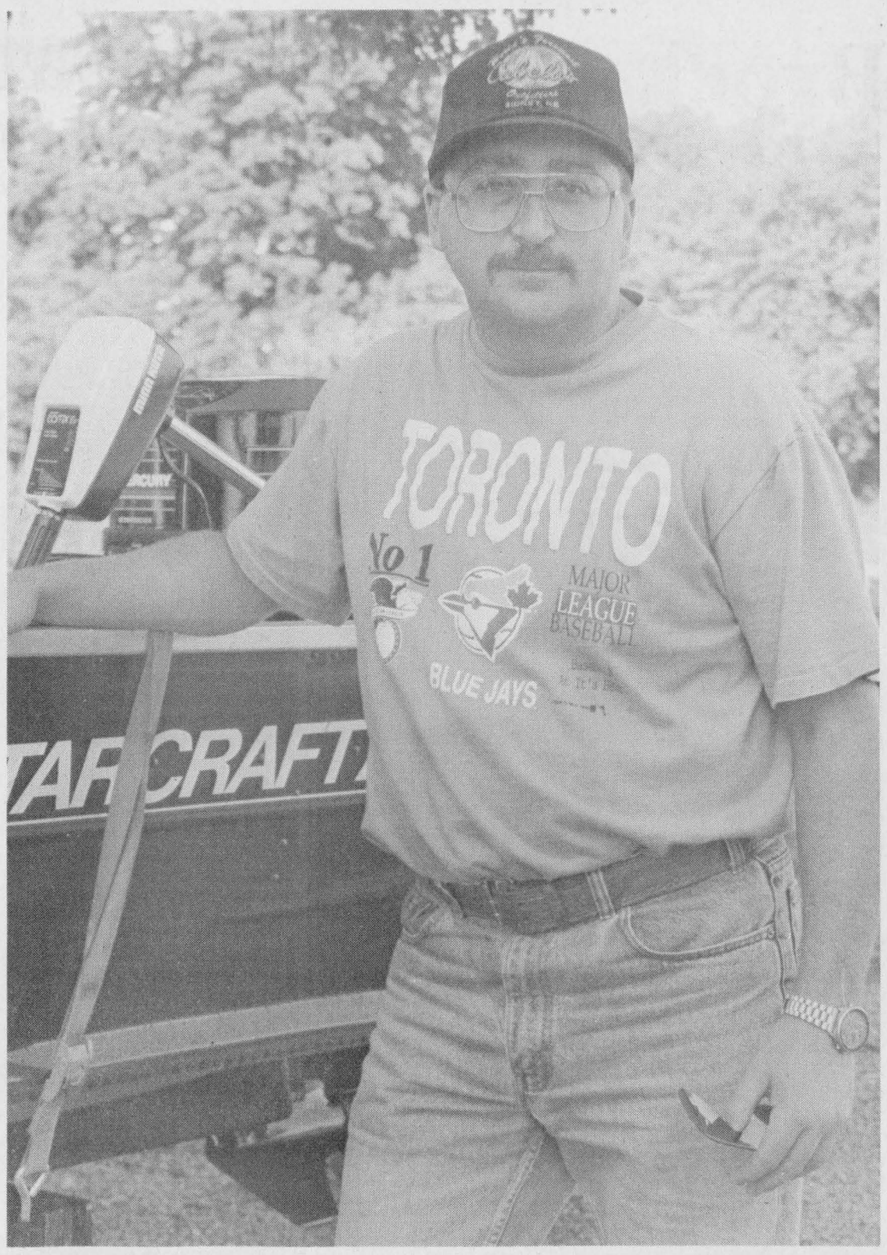
In the sunfish category, the two Berry brothers tied, each weighing sunfish in at 3.5 ounces.

It was beginning to look like a Berry sweep in the under 8 division when the two brothers once again took first and second in the rock bass category. These lads know their fishing techniques.

Dan and Mathew's fish each weighed 7 ounces, but Dan got first because his was longer. In third place, Cory Evan's rock bass weighed 3 ounces as did his sister's, Dayna. Dayna took fourth place.

In the 9 to 12 division, Jason Winters weighed in a small mouth bass at 2 pounds 14.5 ounces. This was enough to give him first place. Second went to Kyle Morris with his fish weighing in at 2 pounds 8 ounces. Dannielle Smail finished in third with a 1 pound 6 ounce catch.

In the 13 to 16 division, Travis Read took first place in the small mouth bass category, with a catch of 1 pound 1 ounce.



Derby ends in Cardinal

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club's week long fishing Derby ended last weekend. Prizes were awarded for the largest, pike, small mouth bass and large mouth bass. In the junior division prizes were awarded for the largest perch, rock bass and sunfish. Pictured above, Don Sayeau of Brockville brings his boat in.

Chieftain photo by M.Bailey.

Mullin looking good at Cornwall as season nears end

Dave Camara of Poultney, Bermont became just the third modified driver this season to visit victory lane on more than one occasion at the Cornwall Motor Speedway when he took the checkers in the 25-lap feature on Sunday, August 25.

The 22-year old American driver nicknamed "The Flash" inherited the lead right near the midway point, when forerunner Norm Burroughs of Rigaud, Quebec spun out coming out of turn four. Camara left the field racing for second the rest of the way as he revved up the horsepower in the rebuilt Jack ztant engine that he had received from North Carolina earlier in the week.

Finishing second, thanks to a last lap pass of third place finisher, Ron Valade of Glen Robertson, Ontario was Kingston's Doug Carlyle. He had beaten Camara the previous night for a feature win at Frogtown International Speedway in Hogansburg, N.Y. when the Vermont racer surrendered the lead with seven laps remaining because of mechanical troubles. Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario and Sandy McIntosh of Cornwall rounded out the top five across the finish line.

There was a field of 30 modified machines on hand for the final regular racing card of the season in Cornwall. Heat winners were recorded by New York State drivers, Kevin Fetterly and Bill Woodward, Jean Larocque of Hawksebury, Ontario and Danny O'Brien of Kingston. Cornwalls' Pierre Bissonette captured the 10-lap "B" main feature that qualified three more starters for the 25-lapper.

Rick Wilson of Joyceville, Ontario onws the 31-point advantage on Doug Carlyle heading into the September 1st "Budweiser Classic" that will crown the modified track champion in Cornwall. The "Bud Classic" starting at 7 pm, is the first of eight races on the Sunoco Racing Gasoline Championship trail that determines an overall champion in the 358 modified division.

The Semi-Pro track title will also be on the line come Septmber 1. Local driver, Bill Mullin has established himself as the strong favourite by winning his sixth feature race and third in a row on August 25. Mullin commands a 22-point cushion on Sylvain Latulippe of St. Marthe, Quebec in the track standings.

The Cornwall Speedway is scheduled to complete modified racing for 1991 with back to back 50-lap events. On the heels of the "Bud Classic" comes the "Coca-Cola Classic" on Sunday afternoon, September 8, starting at 2o'clock.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Leen Sieling are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, *Sandra, to Brian*, son of *Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scully* of Ottawa. The Wedding will take place on September 14, 1991 at the South Mountain United Church. Friends are welcome to join the Reception to follow at South Mountain Agricultural Hall at 9:00 p.m.

Minor Hockey Registration

Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey Association

***Friday, September 6 7 pm to 9 pm**
***Saturday, September 7, 10 am to 2 pm**
Morrisburg Arena

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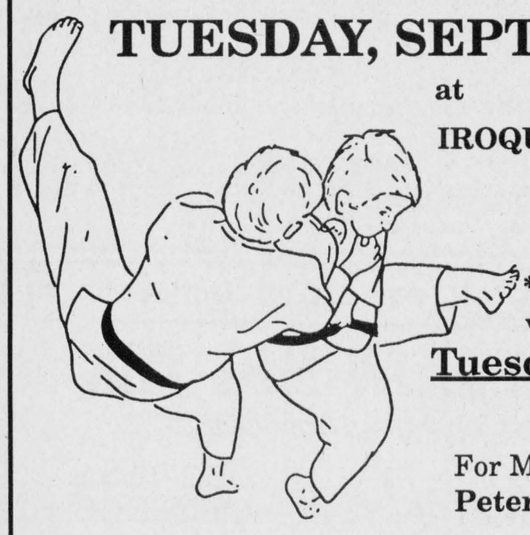
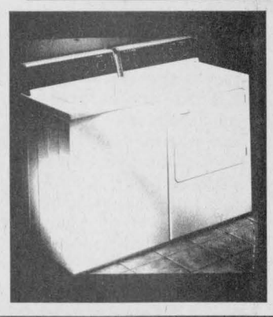


*** All Registration will take place on**
Tuesday, September 10

For More Information Contact
Peter Leonard at 925-1290

SUMMER CLEARANCE



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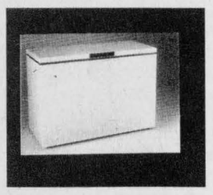

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Cardinal Fish & Game Club Trap Shoot begins **Aug. 15** at range on the Blair Road. 6 pm (dark) Members only. Memberships available from executive or at range. $6 each. 5 days - **Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12 and rain date Sept. 19 if needed.**

The **Cardinal Red Wings Sr. Hockey Team** is sponsoring a **dance, Sat. Aug. 31.** Jim Wicks & Westburg Union. 8pm-1am in the **Cardinal Community Centre.**

Chicken BBQ, Sat., Aug. 31, 3 - 6 p.m., north end of **Cardinal Community Centre.** Tickets presold $6.50. **Matinee** by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union. Call Earl MacMillan 657-4874, Lanny Patterson 657-3203 or Cec Dugan 657-3351.

Valley Writers' Guild hosts **Robert Richard,** Canada Arts Council, **Sun., Sept. 8 2 p.m., IOOF Hall, South Mountain.** Members free, visitors $4. All are welcome. For more information call 258-4045.

Ottawa Fall Home Show '91, Sept. 12-15, Civic Centre, Landsowne Park, Ottawa. Hours: Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 12 & 13 3 pm to 10 pm; Sat. Sept. 14, 10 am to 10 pm; Sun., Sept. 15, 10 am to 6 pm.

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Brockville's Dale Eaton won 1,000 Island Poker Run Saturday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Taking part in the 1000 Islands Poker Run paid off for Brockville native Dale Eaton and his wife Donna, they won.

Together with their 350 hp boat, Double D. (named after the husband and wife team) they were left holding the winning poker hand.

The victorious Brockville resident was one among the 37 entries who left the City of the Thousand Islands at 8 am to cruise, roar and run the picturesque St. Lawrence River.

Stops were made at Kingston, Gananoque, Rockport, Brockville and Prescott. During each a playing card was picked up...these determined the winner, thus it was not a race but the luck of the card draw that decided the winner.

Dale had "three of a kind", to win;three sixes, a king and his lady, a queen.

He won a three day white water river rafting adventure for four as well as the use of a self-sufficient recreational vehicle during that time period. His plans are to take Donna and his crew on the excursion next June...sounds like fun!

The stopovers gave the crews the chance to rest up, bounding the River is tough. The opportunity to refuel the stomaches and the craft gave the large crowds who gathered at each port time to take a close look at these large and powerful speed boats.

The pace boat for the event was a 43 foot replica of the boat that carried actor Don Johnson to a world racing championship and was recently used in the movie FX2.

A close second in the unofficial boat popularity poll was Bob McCoy's Reel McCoy. The custom Sutphin Hull featured four V-8 outboards on the back. These babies were so wide they hung over each side of the boat rear.

Entrants were well pleased with the efficient and organized stops. Huge crowds gathered on shore along the route and at the stops to watch.

Tom Linton of Brockville was the winner in the downtown poker run stores where the owners were handing out cards with purchases. Attaining a hand that held five aces, he won a camcorder and a ride on the pace boat. "I just wanted the ride, sometimes it felt like you were standing and then the bottom dropped out, very suddenly like six inches...we were doing about 70 mph...it was great!"

A crash marred the run as two men were badly injured when their boat went out of control and hit an island rock face in the Brockville Narrows. Gary McLaurin, driver from RR4, Casselman and his passenger, Dexter Barr of Ottawa were both thrown from the 24-foot Challenger. Not registered in the Run, the boat was speeding to catch one of the Poker Run entries. Hitting the wake of the larger boat, McLaurins' craft became airborne. Crashing back down into the water, the boat veered to the right throwing both men into the river. It then slammed against the flat rock face on Stovin Island.

Those who viewed the mishap were quick to point out that rescue was immediate and approaching Poker Run boats were cautioned to slow and avoid further misfortune...things could have been much worse.

On a brighter note it made an impressive scene as the entrants made their way down the River toward Prescott our vantage point. White water, roaring engines and colourful craft...awesome for sure.

The Bluish colour of the Power Boat Magazine with its advertising along the side was wild and crazy to see.

Each boat was great to the eye...what with whites, florescent accents, reds with black and grey, yellow, blue, pink and turquoise, they presented a picturesque display. As they slowed to enter the Prescott Harbour,crews dofted their life jackets and showed that they were dressed in team uniforms. T-shirts with similar script to that on the boats bows, radical caps and wicked music eminating from stereos onboard, and thumbs up from all, gave the event a Hollywood tone. Dark sunglasses shaded eyes as the crews beamed, bobbed and smiled at the crowd that lined the rocks that form the breakwater for the Harbour.

As they slid into the designated slips and tied up, the crews made their way off the boats and onto dry land for a breather. Some returned to check out their engines, all hoods were raised to allow the horsepower to cool out before the Run resumed. Fuelling up, battery recharging and it was time to head west again.

The start was something else, viewed from a higher vantage point. Lined across the River, the boats made a statement...then the flare was in the air and the roar from the engines was deafening, the water swirled and the white caps, splash and waves made things churn and burn.

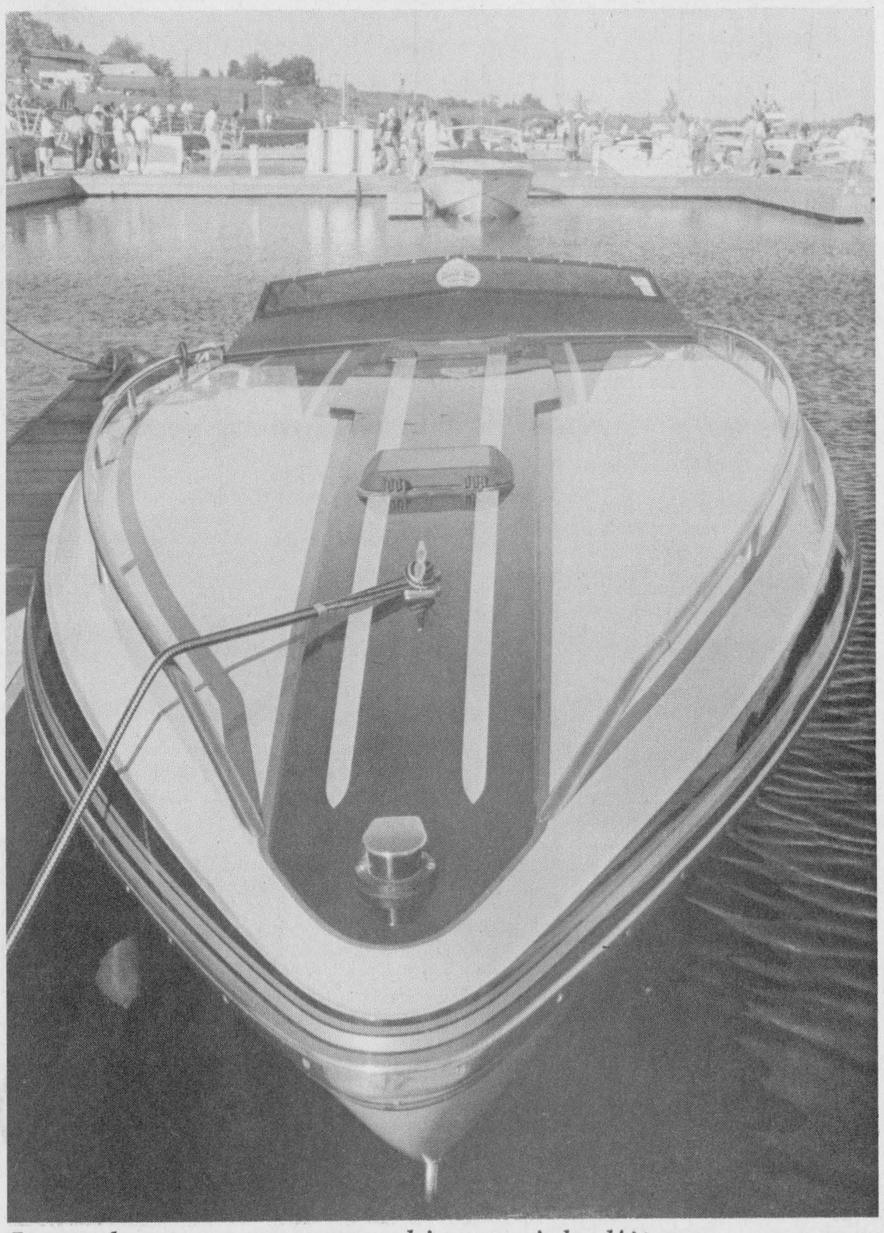
One owner was overheard telling a spectator that it cost him around $800 to fully fuel his boat, a sport reserved for the rich river rats for sure!!!



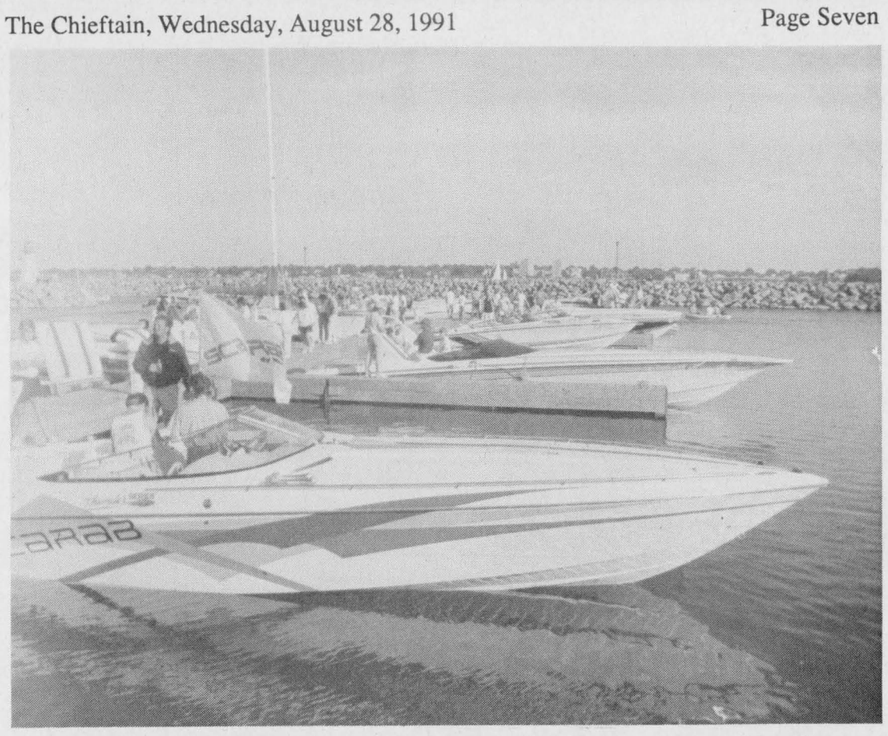
"Lipstick" ...slows on approach.



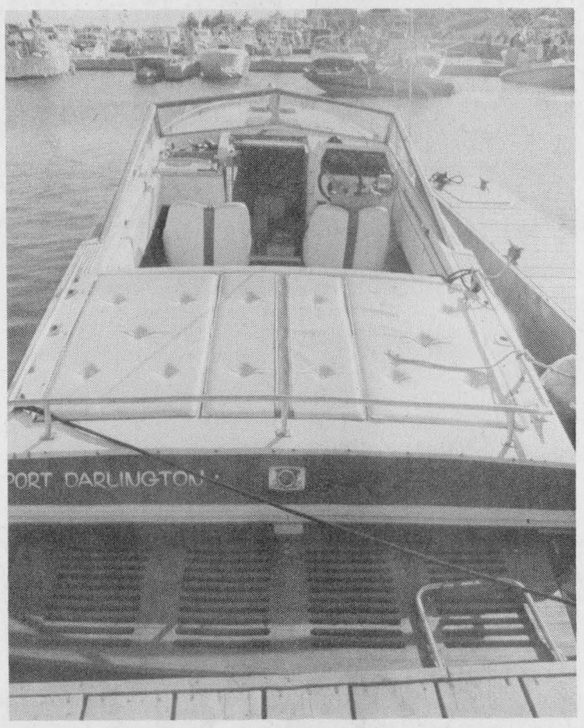
"Bing Bang" ...let's go again!!



Long, lean, awesome machine... wicked!!!



Cigarette Boats an impressive sight in Prescott Harbour



An interior view of a Poker Run Craft



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Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film **here** for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
Extra Set of Prints SPECIAL!
12 Exposure 2.29 extra
15 Exposure 2.89 extra
24 Exposure 4.29 extra
36 Exposure 5.89 extra
At the initial time of developing
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
M14-tfnc

Guitar lessons for beginners. Call Leanne at 652-4337.
A21-2tp

COMBINING
Plowing - Spraying - Beans
Corn - Grain
Call Fred Zandbergen at 652-2069
Jy17-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS MOVER
Licensed and insured. **Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226,** Morrisburg.
J29-tfnc

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES
Aqua Chemicals
1 mile west of Morrisburg
Muttonville Rd.
Monday - Friday open 12
Saturday 8 - 6
Phone 543-3231.
M15-tfnc

Wanted

Daily transportation to and from Brockville starting September 7, 1991. Will share gas expenses. Call Warren at 652-4492.
A21-2tp

Garage Sales

Saturday, August 31. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saver Road. Bedroom furniture, household items, cap collection, etc...
A28-1tp

Friday, August 30 & Saturday, August 31 9:00 - 4:00. Kitchen items, clothes, dishes, more! Something for everyone! Rain or shine. Main Street, Brinston, beside Frank Ault Excavating.
A28-1tp

Saturday, August 31, 9 am - 5 pm. Third Concession, Iroquois, just west of Whitteker's Bus Lines. T.V., car radio, record players, speakers, curtains, hockey equipment, figure skates, oil paintings, etc.
A28-1tp

Multi-family yard sale, Saturday, August 31. Last house north of Brinston, from 9 - 4. Items of every nature.
A28-1tc

Births

FINALLY A GIRL!!
LIEZERT: Dale and Marian are very happy to announce the joyful arrival of their daughter, Catherina Alice, on July 27, 1991 at 12:08 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs. A sister for Fred, Theo, and Gordon. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Alice Liezert of R.R.#2 Brinston; Clem and Mary Rutters R.R.#1 Chesterville. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Marston and Maternity Staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital.
A28-1tx

Help Wanted

TRANSPORT drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "AZ" licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, 1-800-265-3559.
Jy18-tfnc

Work Wanted

Experienced Daycare Provider will care for your child in my home. Weekdays only. Call 652-4102 after 4:30 p.m.
A21-2tp

For Rent

2 bedroom (1/2 house) in Iroquois. Good location. Call 652-4802 or 652-2319.
A28-tfnc

Approaching Marriage

Forthcoming Marriage Between
Tracey A. MacKinnon, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allister MacKinnon of R.R.#2 Iroquois, Ontario and **Kenneth A.W. Casselman,** oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Casselman of R.R.#2 Williamsburg, Ontario. Wedding to take place on August 31, 1991 at Williamsburg United Church at 5:00 p.m. The happy couple will reside at 155 Lefebvre Street in Cornwall, Ontario.
A28-1tp

Cards Of Thanks

KOLFF: We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours and family for making our 40th Anniversary such a wonderful and unforgettable occassion. Thank you for being there, for flowers, gifts, and cards.
James and Grace Kolff
A28-1tc

LECKIE: Thanks to everyone for their telephone calls wishing me well after my recent surgery. Special thanks to John Wilson of R.R.2 for transportation to and from hospital and Medical Clinic. Thanks also to Joan Plumadore for her timely assistance and to Dr.'s Chande and Prins.
Phyl Leckie
A28-1tp

MURRAY: I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all who aided in my safe arrival at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Ambulance drivers, police and Dr. Marston, and big brother Paul. Special thanks to the dedicated nurses for their T.L.C., Dr. Schnurr and Dr. Houze; also neighbours and friends for their concern.
Dave Murray
A28-1tp

WHAT'S THE VALUE OF VOLUNTEER TIME IN CANADA EACH YEAR?



Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Furniture, Tools, Car
Corner of Ann & Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois
Saturday, August 31
12 Noon
Electrohome Color T.V. Cable Convertor & Remote Control; Pulsar Stereo AM & FM; Digital Timer; Stereo Phono Player & Speaker; Cabinet Stereo; Number of Records; Panasonic Microwave; Kenmore Apt. Size Chest Freezer; Eureka & Hoover Vacuums; Singer Electric Sewing Machine; Climaster 8000 BTU Air Conditioner; Chesterfield Day Bed, New Cond.; Three Piece Bedroom Suite, Box Spring & Mattress; Wooden Kitchen Table & Six Chairs, New Cond.; Day Bed; Lazy Boy Chair; Humidifier; Drop Leaf Chrome Table; Panasonic Portable Phone; Radios; Chest of Silverware for Six; Set of Royal Bayruth China Dishes for Eight; Small Electric Kitchen Appliances; Pots; Pans; Dishes; Tupperware; Set of Vision Ware; Trough Table; Small Tables; Lamps; Plant Stands; Two Sets of Venetian Blinds & Curtains; Workmate Bench; Sears No. 62 Router & Blades; Dual Purpose Miter Box & Saw; Wood Chisels, New; Electric Paint Stripper & Glue Gun; Miter Box; Hand Saws; Selection of Wrenches & Small Tools; Electric Heaters & Fans; 1983 Chevette Four Door, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, 97000 Km, Excellent Cond.
TERMS-CASH
Prop.: Richard (Dick) Ace
Auctioneer
Harold Ball
448-3161
A21-I-2tc

Sheila McHaffie
Auction Sale
Thursday, August 29th
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
Chrome Table & Chairs, Buffet, Chesterfield & Chair, Wringer Washer (good), Clothes Dryer, Black & White T.V., Stereo, Bunk Beds, Portable Sewing Machine, Wooden Desk, Wooden Table & Chairs, Misc. Chairs, Chest of Drawers, Small Table, Wooden High Chair, Mirror, Dishes, Ornaments, Glassware, Cedar, Black & Decker Tablesaw, Sprayer, Apartment Size Washer & Dryer (stacking), Misc. House & Garden Tools, Many unlisted items.
Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
A28-Kv-Iq-1tc

Evening Estate Auction
Estate of Harry Craig of Carsonby
at Finnerty's Auction Hall, Kemptville
and other Consignments
Friday, August 30th
at 6:30 p.m.
Furniture, Antiques and Appliances
APPLIANCES: Washer & Dryer & Deep Freeze.
FURNITURE: Pine Patio Set, Desk, Chesterfield and Chair, Single Bed, Stereo.
ANTIQUES: 6 Dining Chairs, 6 Kitchen Chairs, 3 Dressers, Washstand, Iron Bed, Wooden Single Bed, Wooden Double Bed, 3 Blanket Boxes, Old Hard Face Doll, 5 Oil Lamps, Collection Stereo Scope Cards, Doll Carriage, Aladin Lamp, 500 Old Books, Old Partial Water Sets, Rocker, Good Dishes & Pictures.
MISCELLANEOUS: Snow Blower, Solid Garage Door, Ping Pong Table, 10 Speed Bike.
CAR: 1984 Chrysler Fifth Avenue New Port, Grey, Fully loaded.
Many articles too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty
Phone: Res. 258-5311
Hall 258-4284
A28-Kv-Iq-1tc

LONG SAULT PARKWAY LODGE
SENIOR CITIZENS' HOME
10th Anniversary Special Announcement
In celebration of 10 years service to the community, Long Sault Parkway Lodge is offering 2 months Room and Board, including 24 hour supervision, AT ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE. Simply come on up, with your family if you wish, choose a room and move in with no obligation on your part. If you like it and decide to stay, you pay our regular monthly rates of $995.00 for a semi-private room or between $1070.00 and $1120.00 for a private room ONLY at the beginning of your third month of residence. Should you decide not to stay, you leave with our good wishes.
Call Betty or Mike for more information.
534-2307

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Township of Matilda
NOTICE BOARD
652-4403

The proposed stopping up, closing and selling of municipal road allowance between Ranges I and II, Township of Matilda, extending from the westerly boundary of Matilda Township to a point in the east half of Lot 37, 408.38 feet from the westerly limit of the east half of Lot 37.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 301 of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda proposes to pass a by-law to stop up, close and sell a road allowance. The parcel in question is approximately 40.0' by 1306.0' consisting of an area of approximately 52,240 ft².

The proposed plan by-law and description showing the lands affected may be viewed in the Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario.

On Thursday, September 12, 1991 at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Brinston, Ontario, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hear, in person, or by counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard should, as soon as possible, make application to:
W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

MATILDA TOWNSHIP RECREATION
presents
RIDEAU CARLETON RACEWAY NIGHT
Saturday, September 21, 1991
Get Your Tickets Now! Only 90 Spaces Available!
$27.95/person
Includes: admission, transportation and meal
Tickets available from: (after 5:00 p.m.)

Cindy Peters	652-2482	Bill Ault	652-4740
Mike Ault	652-2403	Shawn Markell	652-2038
Anne Bylsma	652-4990	Marlene Lewis	652-4978
John DeVries	774-6322	Randy Markell	652-2038
Jeff DeVries	774-6320		

COMING EVENTS
Nov. 16 - Dance - "Eddy & The Stingrays" - Matilda Hall

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS AND/OR INTERESTED PARTIES TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The Council of the Township of Matilda under authority of Section 210, Subsection 105 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 will pass By-Law #91-25 being a By-Law to name the local roads within the Township.

A copy of the By-Law and map of the Township is available for observation and comment prior to the final passage. These documents may be seen during normal office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a Public Meeting concerning the Proposed Official Plan. It will be held on Thursday, October 3, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Office in Brinston.

A Public Open House will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the same day to give the public the opportunity to ask questions about the Plan.

The Proposed Official Plan, if adopted by Council and approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs will become the new Official Plan for the Township.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation to Council either in support of, or in opposition to, the Proposed Official Plan.

A copy of the Proposed Official Plan is available for review at the Municipal Office, during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda, this 26th day of August 1991.

W.E. Horner
Clerk
Matilda Township
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0
(613) 652-4403

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
NOTICE OF POSTING OF THE PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS 1991
(VOTERS LIST)

Pursuant to Section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Preliminary List of Electors (the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Election) will be posted up in the office of the Municipal Clerk, the Post Office and Paps General Store on Tuesday, September 3, 1991.

Electors are hereby called upon to examine the list and take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in, or make deletions from the list on prescribed forms available at the Clerk's Office.

The last day for making additions, corrections or deletions is Friday, October 11, 1991.

Dated this 218th day of August, 1991 **W.E. Horner Clerk**

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATIONS
THE HOMESTEAD FAMILY Housekeeping Cottages, large well maintained property, sandy beach, boats and fishing. See the fall colours at half price. (705) 489-2550, RR#2 Minden, K0M 2K0.

FLEA MARKETS
CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Daily. Vendors Sat's. and Sun's. Antiques collectibles. Indoor Outdoor vending space available. (613)752-2468. Bird Feeding Park, and picnic area. Fries, Ice cream.

MORTGAGES
NEED A MORTGAGE? Pay off Bills! Send kids to school! Self Employed? Poor Credit? No Problam! Borrow $10,000, repay $175 monthly. Call Intransicon (416) 650-9455. 1-800-268-1429.

FOR SALE
POTATO DIGGER with planting and hilling attachments. Only $399. Phone (519) 659-0601.

IF YOUR DOG WON'T STAY HOME. We have the answer! It's Amazing, It's Electronic, It works, FREE Details: CAN.U.K. RR 1, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0, Fax (613) 332-1375.

INVISIBLE FENCING - The original and proven dog containment system. Over 150,000 dogs stand behind Invisible Fencing. Indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed 1-800-661-6286.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
WE'RE NOT COLLECTORS, over 100 new & used RVs Travel Trailers, park models, 5th wheels, vans, etc. in stock. All offers considered. 1-800-263-7955.

ADOPTION
YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL, well-established couple wishes to adopt a baby brother/sister for 2 yr-old adopted daughter. Home study completed. Collect calls welcomed anytime (416) 895-4926.

LOVING CHRISTIAN middle aged couple from northwest Ontario seeking to adopt newborn child or toddler. Willing to take siblings also. Would provide good family atmosphere. Collect (807) 577-3821 or message.

CAREER TRAINING
IS TRUCKING FOR YOU. Let's discuss it. Introducing extended programs and Credit Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173. Markel Training Systems.

LOG BUILDING CAREER. Pat Wolfe Log Building School career courses beginning Sept. 9th. Ten week $2200, four week $1100, one week $350. (613) 253-0631, Ottawa area.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: November 9-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

HELP WANTED
QUALITY MINDED Ford/Mercury store, Ottawa Valley, needs Matching shop foreman. Send resume to Dealer Shared Improvement of Canada, Box 101, Renfrew, Ont. K7V 4A2.

EDITOR - Bi-weekly community newspaper in Northern Manitoba. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Send resume: Bob Harvey, Manager, Opasquia Times, Box 750, The Pas, Manitoba, R9A 1K8.

NEED EXTRA $$$$ C&M Gifts needs Demonstrators to sell toys and gifts at Home Parties. No investment or experience required. Established company. Call today (519)258-7905.

SALES HELP WANTED
*6-FIGURE INCOME * International Music and Video Company expanding into Canada. Need highly motivated commissioned sales people and distributors Part-time or full-time 1-519-944-2800 24 hr. line.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BURNED OUT?...Over extended, bored, fed-up with your current situation? Use this opportunity and your expertise to become financially independent. Call 1-800-395-8744 (24hr. recorded message).

STEEL BUILDINGS
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES Direct from factory. Free overhead door to first ten to purchase our 25x30 steel building for $2,711. Other sizes available at similar savings. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x48 $5920; 40x64 $8556; 50x96 $15,331; 60x120 $21,270 - non-expandable end(s), other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS, QUONSETS, S Models & Straightwalls". Many sizes to choose from, for Value, Quality and Integrity, one phone call 1-800-668-8653. Future Steel Buildings.

STEEL BUILDINGS can be a big investment. Don't compromise on quality. Get the best dollar value you can. Call Span-Tech Steel Buildings Ltd. 1-800-561-2200.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Betty's Bulk Foods moves

The word moves could be applied in numerous ways to Betty's Bulk Food Store...she has relocated the store west to King Street, Prescott and the number of people who crowded ths new premises had things moving for sure. We wish her the best in her venture. The location by Youngs' of Prescott seems to be a good one.

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

Corporation of
The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

Clerk's Office & Work's Department
CLOSED MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1991
Garbage & Recycling Pick-Up
will be **Tuesday September 3, 1991**

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS
NOTICE OF POSTING
OF THE PRELIMINARY LIST
OF ELECTORS 1991
(VOTERS LIST)

Pursuant to Section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Preliminary List of Electors (the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Elections) will be posted up in the office of the Municipal Clerk, the Post Office and S&F Freshmart on Tuesday, September 3, 1991.

Electors are hereby called upon to examine the list and take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in, or make deletions from the list on prescribed forms available at the Clerk's Office.

The last day for making additions, corrections or deletions is **Friday, October 11, 1991.**

Dated this 28th day of August, 1991 — **E.A. Marlin, Clerk**

Cardinal & District Resource Centre
A registered, non-profit charitable organization serving the community since 1983
CDRC
P.O. Box 279
190 New Street
Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR
Maternity Leave Replacement Required
(September 30, 1991 to April 24, 1992)
(29 week contract position at $11.00/hour)

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is a multi-facet social service agency. Funded partially by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Ministry of Education, the Leeds and Grenville United Way. The balance of the Centre's budget is obtained through donation and fundraising.

This position will interest people who have experience working with youth and dealing with youth issues as they relate to employment.

Qualifications:
Diploma in the Social Services field
2-3 years related experience
Knowledge of effective job search/maintenance skills
Effective counselling skills
Good communication and organizational skills
Knowledge of local employment situation
Knowledge of local agencies and resources
Good interpersonal and team effectiveness skills
Valid drivers license and car

Apply to:
Karen Thompson
Manager,
Smart Planning for Employment & Career
c/o Cardinal & District Resource Centre
190 New Street
P.O. Box 279
Cardinal, Ontario
K0E 1E0
Applications will be received until August 30, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.



GRADUATION

Toni Charles Perkins, a former honour student of Seaway District High has completed his training at C.F. Base Cornwallis, N.S. on August, 1, 1991. Presently stationed in Borden he is completing his training in Vehicle Tech. Among other awards at Seaway, he received the Robert Jackson Trophy for highest technical proficiency. Toni is the eldest son of Charles Perkins of Iroquois and Diane Perkins of Morrisburg. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Beatrice Hutchinson of South Mountain, Mrs. Greta Horan of Niagara Falls and a great grandson of Mrs. Laura Locke of Mariatown.

Congratulations Son
Love Your Family (and Jenny)

CRAIG Packaging Limited
Help Wanted

Craig Packaging is a Corrugated and Wood Packaging Manufacturer.

We have several openings in our corrugated manufacturing area.

We offer an excellent working environment and the opportunity for advancement to successful candidates.

Applications will be received from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at:

Craig Packaging Limited
P.O. Box 368
Carman Road South
IROQUOIS, Ontario K0E 1K0

Cardinal & District Community Centre

INVITATION TO TENDER
CARDINAL COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD

Work to be performed: Addition of two dressing rooms within the existing building.

Drawings may be picked up at:
Village of Cardinal
Municipal Office
152 Walter Street
Cardinal, Ontario

between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tenders will be received until **4:30 p.m.** local time on **Wednesday, September 11, 1991** at the Municipal Office.

Tenders will be opened publicly on **September 11, 1991** at **4:45 p.m.** in Municipal Council Chambers.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tom Owers
Chairman
Cardinal Community Centre Board

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Brinston Park

Once the park rejuvenation has been completed, the committee suggested the park be dedicated at "The Matilda Memorial Park."

The Matilda Recreation Committee informed Council they shall soon start the door to door and mailbox delivery of a new Recreation pamphlet outlining what Matilda Township has to offer in the way of programming and recreational resources. In Matilda Recreation: Look What We Have to Offer!, each of the Township's parks are outlined with what each has to offer in all seasons of the year, as well as where to contact if an interested party would like to book one of the parks for a family gathering, weekend retreat, church picnic, corporation fun day or baseball tournament.

Planner Mary Allen of the firm Proctor Redfern and Associates, was on hand at Council to review changes made from the last meeting over the Official Plan. A few changes have been incorporated such as a clarification that no structure be constructed within 15 metres of any waterbody including a municipal drain with the exception of water related structures such as marinas and boat docks. A stipulation was made that if it can be proven to the Conservation Authority that construction within the limit does not pose a risk of flooding, the possibility remains to build there.

Some dicussion surrounded the limit of one severance per agriculture parcel of land, for retirement purposes. A situation was posed, of a farmer having two sons and considering that only one severance can be made, this may create problems. Councillor Tinkler felt that a second dwelling should be permitted on the parcel without severance. Ms. Allen, as a planner did not recommend this, but informed Council that if this was their wish she would make the addition and see where it went as far as the Ministries were concerned.

Regarding new farm parcels, disagreements were encountered over a severance being permitted if both the parcel to be retained and the parcel to be severed are for agriculture purposes and are less than 30 hectares. Councillor Tinkler raised the point that some market produce operations are viable on only ten acres of land and shouldn't suffer because only larger scale operations have been considered in the Official Plan.

Some disagreement was voiced over the minimum size of the parcel to be retained, for instance, Ms. Fisher advised at least 30 hectares (75 acres), to which Deputy-reeve Charles Barkley stated opposition saying it depended on the farming operation. "I could think of a lot of farm uses for 50 acres of land." All lands being severed must be adjacent to one another, as the draft of the OP said, and Mr. Barkley again disagreed with the principal feeling that a farmer should be able to purchase a parcel down the road from where his farm is, for the purpose of farming.

The reasoning behind disallowing this activity according to Ms. Fisher is to eliminate the Township from being broken up.

A public open house and meeting will be scheduled for October 3rd, under the Planning Act, and the Official Plan will hopefully be ready to adopt by October 10th, 1991.

A number of proposals have been submitted for the Waste Management Improvement Project but for comparison purposes the reports were like comparing apples and oranges. Each will be studied and compared in more detail before a decision is made, for the Hydrological Study of the Waste Site and Site Development Plan. This year, prolonging the life span of the site will be looked at, while next year the project will look to further finalize a plan to close the site down the road when deemed necessary.

OBITUARIES

Carl Donaldson

Carl Vernon Donaldson passed away at his home, RR 1, Cardinal on August 20, 1991. He was 51 years of age.

Born in Cardinal on February 28, 1940, Carl resided most of his life in the community he loved so. He had lived a time in Lanark as well. A self-employed mechanic and farmer, he was well known in the area and will be missed.

Predeceased by his father, the late Vernon Donaldson and a sister, Verna Paponetti, Carl is survived by his mother, Caroline Picotte of Almonte, his wife, Nelda Hall of Cardinal, as well as brothers, Raymond and Earl of Lanark, and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Service was held from the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on August 22, with Rev. Jack Urquhart officiating. Interment followed in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers included, Rick Sayeau, Tim Kavanaugh, Reg Earl, Glen Linnen, Dave Beach and John Robichaud.

Daniel Roode

Daniel Arthur Roode of Shanly Road, Cardinal at his home on August 20, 1991.

Born in Cardinal on September 13, 1941, he was 49 years of age. An operator at Casco in Cardinal, he had lived in the community all his life.

Predeceased by his father, the late Harry Roode, a son Dale and a brother, Angus, he will be sadly missed by his mother, Mary Jane Roode of Cardinal, his special friend, Nancy Curtis, as well as son, Christopher of Prescott, daughters, Shannon (Mrs. Jerry Douglas) of Cardinal, Cassandra,and Crystal; stepdaughters, Carla, Sherri and Roxanne. Brothers Joe of Prescott, Pat of Brockville and Francis of Cardinal and sisters; Patricia Andress of Brockville, Mary Miller and Ann Bradford, both of Cardinal. Grandchildren, Justin, Thomas, Jessica, Michelle and Michael survive the loss as well.

A member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal where service was conducted by Father Michael Reed, Daniel's interment followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers included George Kavanaugh, Ivan Toupin, Morris Sherman, Colin Dalrymple, Kevin Weegar and Roger Stitt.

Lydia Mustard

A former resident of Iroquois for some 55 years, Lydia Elizabeth (Harrington) Mustard, on August 11th, 1991 at the Long Sault Parkway Lodge. A homemaker for most of her life, Mrs. Mustard was 90 years of age.

Born to the late Lydia Drew and George Harrington on October 26th, 1900, in England, Mrs. Mustard immigrated to Canada in 1907, and lived in Sydenham.

In Brockville, on January of 1919, she married Roland Mustard, who predeceased her on January 1st 1963.

Dear mother of Hilda (Mrs. Carl Banford), Mrs. Betty Thompson and Ronald James Mustard and daughter-in-law Emma Mustard, all of Iroquois. Also mourning the loss are two sisters, Emily Harrington and Grace Tryon both of Kingston. Sadly missed by 13 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mustard was predeceased by four children, Roland Arthur, Robert George, Gladys Elma and Burton Alfred, as well as by four brothers, George, Arthur, J. Alfred and Fred, and two sisters, Gladys Dier and Louise Nugent.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Monday, August 12th, 1991. Funeral service was held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois, on Tuesday, August 13th, 1991, at 1 pm., with Reverend Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at the Halladay Burial Place, in Elgin, Ontario.

Pallbearers included Graham Caldwell, Allen Armstrong, James Styles, Donald Thompson, James Brennan and Arie Geurkink.



WANTED TO BUY!!
Used Appliances Not Necessarily In Working Condition.
Washers, dryers, fridges, & stoves
Call 652-2682 or 652-4694

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Ralston Purina Canada Inc.
serving agriculture world wide is offering a career opportunity:

Feeding Advisor, for a Purina Dealership in Dundas County. Responsible for new sales, servicing customers and daily operations of the dealership. Excellent training programs and benefits. Salary will commensurate with experience.

If interested please send resume to:
JOHN JOHNSON
RALSTON PURINA CANADA INC.
245 KING ST. E. (APT. 208)
BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO
K6V 1C8

PAPS RR1 BRINSTON 652-2497

BASIC 4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT
$35.00

LIMITED NUMBER OF APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE-- IN THE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

TOP OF THE LINE 1991 FMC MODLE

BOOTH Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636 — Iroquois Plaza 652-2181



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, September 1st
2 - 4 p.m.

SAVER ROAD: Recent custom built 3+1 bdrm raised bungalow with attached garage and large deck. Spacious throughout, this home features dining room plus eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, jacuzzi, main floor laundry, finished basement. 110' x 280' lot gives the kids lots of room to play. $159,900. (MLS) See you Sunday!
Your host: Jacques E. Asselin, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246

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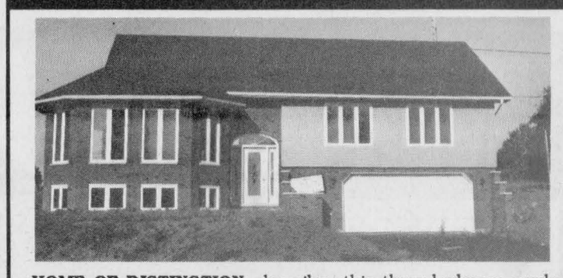

HOME OF DISTINCTION, describes this three bedroom newly completed home with a country view from the living room, dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen. Two bathrooms, finished family room, large finished and heated garage. All this waiting for its first owner. **Asking $146,700.00.**

IN THE COUNTRY, LOW TAXES. Three bedroom raised bungalow with attached garage and large patio deck, large family room with fireplace and extra space for childrens play area. **Asking $119,500.00.**

CAN'T AFFORD A WATERFRONT LOT? Then this two plus one bedroom brick bungalow is the next best alternative with a magnificent view of St. Lawrence River from living room, dining room and kitchen, and possible river access permit from Ontario Hydro. Located on Lakeshore Drive between Morrisburg and Iroquois. **Asking $135,500.00.**

TWO STOREY THREE BEDROOM home with beautiful hardwood floors, attractive original trim doors and windows, living room, dining room, ktichen and 2pc bath on main floor, detached garage plus large storage shed. **Asking $79,900.00.**

PERFECT FOR GROWING FAMILY, RAISED three bedroom bungalow, kitchen with dining area and patio doors to deck and above-ground pool, living room with fireplace. Finished basement featuring rec room, games room, laundry room and fourth bedroom. **REDUCED TO $95,900.00.**

GREAT BEGINNINGS. Very nice 1 1/2 storey two bedroom home with room for third bedroom in upstairs hallway, large eat-in kitchen, two living rooms, close to shcools and arena, nice back yard, detached garage. **All this for only $74,900.00.**

Tel: 543-3598 Morrisburg
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Traditional barn raising, woodworking weekend at UCV

The saying "Many hands make light work" will be on everybody's mind on August 31 and September 1 and 2 at Upper Canada Village. Villagers are getting ready to lift, carry, push and pull in order to assemble a new driveshed at Loucks Farm during the three-day barn raising event. Visitors are encouraged to watch each step of the process.

On Saturday, about 20 men will lift four prefabricated cross-sections, called bents, into an upright position using pike poles and manual force.

Work will continue on Sunday when the bents will be locked into place by two 40 foot plates. Raising the rafters will take place during the late afternoon and on Monday morning. Roof boarding, trim and siding will also be installed that day.

Like all the buildings reproduced by the Village's timberframing crew, this three-bay driveshed is an exact copy of a mid-19th century building from the local area. The original is still standing in the third concession, Williamsburg Township and was owned by the Schwerdtfeger family.

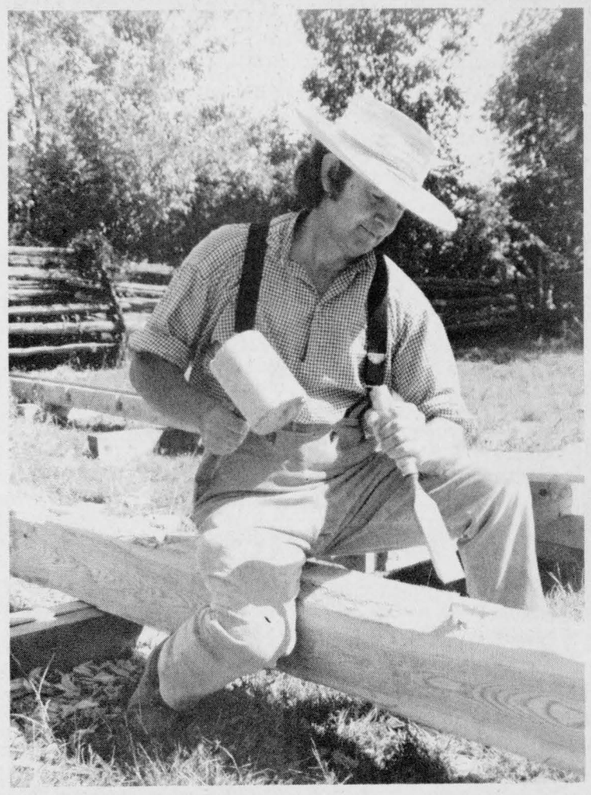
Four carpenters have been busy all season hewing, squaring and shaping mortises and tenons. "This building has been quite a challenge," said timberframer Steve Barkley, "about half the logs are white ash which is much harder than the pine we are used to working with."

The frame of the 40 ft. driveshed is constructed of about 30 timbers, all of which will be pre-fitted before the actual raising takes place.

"I am not too worried about making mistakes anymore," commented Gerry St. Pierre, one of the masterminds behind the project, as he carefully measured, drilled and sawed. "After examining many old structures, I noticed at least one or two errors in every one of them," he said.

Many other wood-related projects are scheduled for Labour Day Weekend, including different types of sawing, coopering, trough-making, fence rail splitting, basket-making and the construction of a two-wheeled buggy called a gig. Visitors will be offered a unique opportunity to see how critical and important wood was in an 1860's village.

The visit of a very special guest, Sir John A. MacDonald, on September 1 and 2 will also be part of the numerous weekend activities. Please call 543-3704 for further details.



Preparing for Barn Raising

The timbers are being squared in preparation for the barn raising at Upper Canada Village this weekend. These were social events for the folks who gathered to lend a hand when a neighbour was constructing a barn. This will indeed be a celebration at the historic Village, don't miss out on the fun. Much hard labour has gone into the wood to be used for the new barn at the Loucks farm, this will be the culmination of numerous hours of toil, and planning.

COMING EVENTS

Upper Canada Playhouse
in Morrisburg
Presents
HANDS OF HEALING
The Story of Dr. Locke
August 15 - September 8
no show Monday
Tues - Sat. - 8:00 p.m.
Sun. - 2:00 p.m.
For Tickets: 543-3713
A28-1tc

JIGGERS
presents
"The Black Rose Band"
Thursday, Saturday & Sunday
August 29, 31, September 1
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Thursday & Saturday; 8:00-12:00 p.m. Sunday
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4805
A28-1tc

HAVE ONE ON US!!
Try Square Dancing - a fun way to keep fit and make new friends.
The Seaway Squares offers 1st evening free instruction with caller Harold Moore.
Dance every Monday, 8 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre
Questions? Call Kay 543-3253
A28-2tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Jacqueline Rutters & Ronnie McMillan
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Saturday, September 7, 1991
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Disco - $4/person - Lunch Served
Tickets Available at Door
A21-3tp

BOSTON - CAPE COD TOUR
September 11 to 16, 1991
DUNDAS TOURS in Iroquois, Ontario offers a 6-day tour to the Boston - Cape Cod area on the above dates.
The tour includes not only Boston, a fascinating New England city, but also Salem, Marblehead, and historic Plymouth; the two days' stay in Hyannis on Cape Cod includes a cruise to Martha's Vineyard and much more. See cranberries being harvested also.
Call or visit Dundas Tours, 652-2005, for more information and booking.
Tour Cost: $489.00 p.p. including 5 meals
A21-2tc

The Family of
Carl and Marie Montgomery invite you to an open house
in celebration of their
40th Wedding Anniversary
September 7, 2 to 4 p.m.
at the
Odd Fellow's Hall, Henry St. Prescott
A28-1tp

BINGO!
Every Tuesday Night starting Tuesday, September 10/91 in the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain
Doors open 6:00 p.m., Bingo starts 7:15 p.m.
Improved Program, weekly Jackpot goes by attendance from $300.-$500.-$1000.
Canteen Facility and Free Coffee Friendly welcome to all
A28-4tc



Hand weavers and spinners

The Carman Forward Hand Weavers and Spinners, held a demonstration day last Monday afternoon. Everyone who attended was impressed with the skill and dexterity it requires to operate one of these contraptions. Pictured above, Louise Crites, president of the club, uses her mothers wheel.

Chieftain photo by M.Bailey.

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267 King St. W., Prescott 925-4238

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Hummingbirds get top-billing this week. Three separate stories about these small wonders of the bird world have come our way. As we all know, brightly-coloured flowers attract Hummers to their main source of food, but two residents of Elizabeth Dr. discovered that it is the colour itself that catches the tiny eye. In the first instance, the bird tried again and again to reach an African Violet which was blooming profusely, but unfortunately behind glass. The second watcher was looking out of her dining-room window, when a Hummingbird almost flew into the house. You guessed why? The lady was wearing a bright red blouse!

A certain Hummingbird feeder in Irena has been well-attended all Summer, but lately it has been the scene of some very fierce fighting. It seems that the moment a bird lands on the small perch, another comes along and chases her off; a few more come along, and it is a "Free-for-all".

In the same area, a Wood Pewee that built her beautiful little nest in the crotch of a tree, has disappeared without laying eggs in it; another of nature's mysteries.

Cedar Waxwings were feeding in the Honeysuckle bush, and a Downy Woodpecker appeared. Some of the winter birds have begun to check around where feeders were available last year.

Hardly a day goes by without at least one amusing incident, usually provided by either Sparrows or House Finches. The other day we watched in amazement as a House Sparrow tried out a new technique at the silo feeder; the trick is to hang by the heels (do Sparrows have heels?) in an upside down position on the top perch, and eat from the middle opening.

Our two chickadees come daily, usually announcing their presence, seeming to know that Sunflower seeds will be forthcoming. We hope to have them as permanent residents.

The non-bird this week is really something different. A wandering Porcupine found himself on Victoria St., and decided to have a rest in a tall Maple tree. Elizabeth Dr. folk have also seen a "Porky", perhaps the same one. This is one animal that is treated with the utmost respect, considering his unusual means of defence.

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 21st, bridge party were first, Marjorie Thompson, second, Lorne Bouck, and third went to Garnet Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Winchester Theatre
AUGUST 30 - 31
Friday & Saturday
DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER IS DEAD
(P.G.)
Starring Christina Appelgate, Joanna Cassidy and Keith Coogan. A comedy of the "Home Alone" type.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Edwardsburgh

residents, council decided to change the hours of operation of the landfill site for the summer from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bass, who picks up domestic waste in the township, said the new hours made it difficult for haulers to drop off their final load of the day. After discussing some options for staying open the extra hour, it was explained that the previous hours would resume in the fall. Bass felt he would have to try and "make do" until then.

Bass then told council that he felt the new tipping fees at the landfill site were too high. He informed them that he had gone to his customers requesting support for his objection and had started a petition which had already been signed by 100 people.

Sloan admitted that council had raised the fees "quite a bit" but in contact with other townships he had found they were using similar fees to cover landfill site operating costs. He told Bass that "even if our fees were higher they won't cover the cost", due to consulting fees, and other costs the township has incurred in attempting to extend the time for which the landfill site can remain in use. The site is currently reaching capacity and facing closure within the next year.

Several residents in attendance, who are having their domestic waste picked up by Bass, also expressed their displeasure with the increase, stating that if they were already paying taxes to cover the site's operating costs, and if the person they hire to haul their domestic garbage to the site was also being charged, then they were being charged for the service twice. "If you're going to knock off our taxes then we will pay the tipping fees", said one gentleman.

Somerville commented, "I feel the whole council should sit down and look at this again. I'm personally having second thoughts".

The discussion became heated when Councillor Burchell suggested, "Maybe we should charge everybody. You(the residents) have had a free ride all this time."

To this statement, one resident responded, "We have not had a Goddamn free ride, we've paid for it with our taxes".

Councillor Doug Cook told the resident that he, himself had delayed the passing of the tipping fee bylaw because of concerns over the changes and, despite the fact that it had been publicized, the township had not received a single complaint. "We always hear something after it has passed", he said.

Sloan told the residents that council would "take a second look" at the changes.

In other business, Clerk Bob Casselman announced that the township had received a $55,000.00 grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to cover 50 percent of the cost for repairs to the roof of the arena in Spencerville as part of the retrofit project.

Edwardsburgh Chief Building Inspector Dwayne Crawford supplied council with a copy of a provincial property standards bylaw for rental properties. He felt the document could provide a foundation for which council could draft a property standards bylaw for the township.

CARDINAL FIGURE SKATING CLUB
BINGO
Thurs. Aug. 29th
Cardinal & District Community Centre
$3,000 in Prizes
expected to be Given Away
Jackpot Total $1,600
Players must be 16 years of age or over
All prize money - Canadian Currency
Refreshments Available
Doors open 5:30 p.m.
Game starts 7 p.m.

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Coffee & 2 End Tables - $649.0
1 Pair Lamps - $149.95
VALUE $1793.95
MADMAC DEAL PACK PRICE - **$1495.00**

PACKAGE #4
DECOREST BROWN FLORAL SOFA & CHAIR - $879.00
Bench Seat
1 Coffee & 2 End Tables - $549.95
1 Pair Lamps - $149.95
VALUE $1578.45
MADMAC DEAL PACK PRICE - **$1375.00**

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Come and watch all the steps of an 1860's Driveshed Raising Bee, as well as many other historical Woodworking Activities.
Special re-enactment appearance by **John A. Macdonald!**
Sunday and Monday
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Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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Worship Service
Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, September 2
Pentecost 15
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Holy Communion
St. James Morrisburg
St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m. for summer at St. Mary's Morrisburg, Ontario

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. John S. Niles
652-4997
Sunday, September 1
1 Service
Hulbert 10:00 a.m.

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Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
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Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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

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Free Methodist Church
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

Home brewing increasing in step with tax hikes

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Brewmasters of Cardinal is not suffering with the steady increase of taxes being applied to wine, beer and spirits. In fact, the more taxes the government levies on the so-called luxuries of life, the number of people who try their hand at home-brewing increases too, according to Bewmasters of Cardinal owner, Mary Lewis.

This tiny Cardinal store houses a number of odd looking gadgets, enough to outfit the beginner from scratch to finished product as well as those who are more knowledgeable and strain for creativity in their beer and wine making. Mary says the "How to" TV programs don't hurt the business any either, dispelling many of the myths and mystery of the centuries old process.

"It's not a poor man's hobby," she says as she reflects on her clientele. Not that creating one's own wine and beer is more expensive than buying off the shelf, because its not, but most of her customers fit into the average wage earner bracket and are more concerned with going back to basics eliminating preservatives and such, to make a better product. "There are no chemicals involved so the finished product is better for you," she adds.

Mary stresses, "The secret to making beer and wine is cleanliness," and that homebrewing really isn't difficult. In fact all the beginner needs to start in the way of equipment is two food grade pails, and Brewmasters can oufit even the most experienced of wine and beer makers, carrying a full line of products. They are the only business within the Montreal-Ottawa-Kingston triangle to do so, and in a sense have tapped the market.

The consumer not only avoids government taxes by making wine and beer themselves, because products used in the creation are considered food grade, they can virtually use anything edible as their base from dandelions to grapes and rhubarb. Any wine that can be purchased in a store can be replicated with kits in her store. Kits are available that will produce beer similar to big name brands and European imports as well. To begin, especially, Mary recommends a kit. It is basically cheaper through this route, resulting in a more positive turnout. There is less that can be done wrong. Once the newcomer to the homebrew program has progressed to a more advanced stage, experimenting for indivuality can become a hobby on its own. A kit, costing $25-30 will produce 23 litres of wine.

Beer and wine making in Canada is perfectly legal. An adult may make up to 100 gallons of beer and wine per year, and if more than one adult lives in the residence, up to 200 gallons may be produced. Government approval need not be sought before beginning, and there is no paperwork involved. But homemade wine and beer is meant for personal consumption for family and friends; selling it is a serious offense.

Also, the Home Wine and Beer Trade Association encourages the responsible use of alcohol and discourages drinking and driving.

There are a number of pros to homebrewing, besides avoiding taxation. Local homebrew shop operators are most certainly brewers themselves, and can be a book of knowledge and advice. Mary admits that she learns new techniques often from her customers, and passes them on to other customers of the art.

A homebrew kit is a can of concentrated liquid from the professional's kettle, with a correct blend of malted grains and hops to produce a particular type of beer, such as pilsner, bitter ale, brown ale or stout. Instead of adding yeast to turn the concentrate into beer, the professional evaporates most of the water out and then cans it. The homebrewer then adds the water back in the comfort of their own kitchen, and after adding yeast, the brew develops alcohol and beer is created. It takes approximately nine days for beer to reach the stage in maturity suitable for drinking the beverage.

Wine on the other hand, requires a maturing period of three weeks to four months. Brewmasters has a good selection of drinkable three week wines right up to the longer term wines. According to Mary, making wine is much easier than most people think, and in making wine all that is involved is yeast turning natural sugars into alcohol. The trick is knowing how much fruit, herbs, sugar, water and other ingredients to mix together.

A host of quality advice and equally good products are available at local winemaking shops to pursue a fun hobby that produces delicious products. While at Brewmasters of Cardinal, be sure to check out the number of liqueur and cooler mixes and other novelty ideas available. The possibilities are endless.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Cumberland.

An age old process

Winemaking and homebrewing involve a centuries old process allowing the individual to create to his/her own tastes. Mary Lewis of Brewmasters of Cardinal holds a beer bottle left over from the old brewery in Prescott. A collector's item, there aren't too many in circulation today,especially with original label partially intact.

Gilmer Family reunion

The 38th Annual Gilmer Family reunion was held at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown on Sunday Aug. 11, 1991.

One hundred twenty five family members of the late Gawn Gilmer/Mary Ann Wright family and three guests were in attendance.

President Linda Hanes conducted a business meeting after the noon meal. Five marriages and fourteen births were recorded. A minute's silence was observed for those who had passed away since last year's reunion: Ruth Gilmer, Marsha Oswald, Howard Conley, Ronald Harrison, Edna Gilmer and Stanley Gilmer.

Dollar coins were presented to Winnie Keyes (oldest lady present), Hilliard Gilmer (oldest man present), Jessica Cameron-daughter Cindy and Greg Cameron (Jessica was the winner for the 2nd year in a row, being the youngest girl present), Cody Porter son of Ray and Shelley Porter (youngest boy present).

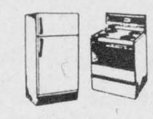
Roger Gilmer of Toronto, who was in the area visiting his parents was acknowledged as having travelled the farthest and being in attendance at the reunion.

After the business meeting the children enjoyed the pool, and games which were directed by Linda and Dale Gilmer. The adults visited and discussed the family charts and looked at pictures.

We were all encouraged by the large turnout this year and especially noted the presence of those we do not often get to see at the Reunions. We hope to see more of those who have not been able to attend very often in the past.

A special Thank-You from us all to Marjorie and Hap Reid for their continuing faithfulness in looking after the Hall Rental and set up of tables and chairs for the meal, also for looking after the registration book, photos and album.

For the 1992 Reunion, family members are again asked to bring their family tree posters, maps pictures. Next year's reunion will again be held at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre on the 2nd Sunday of August. Please meet at noon to get registered early and bring a hot dish and dessert as your contribution towards the pot luck meal.



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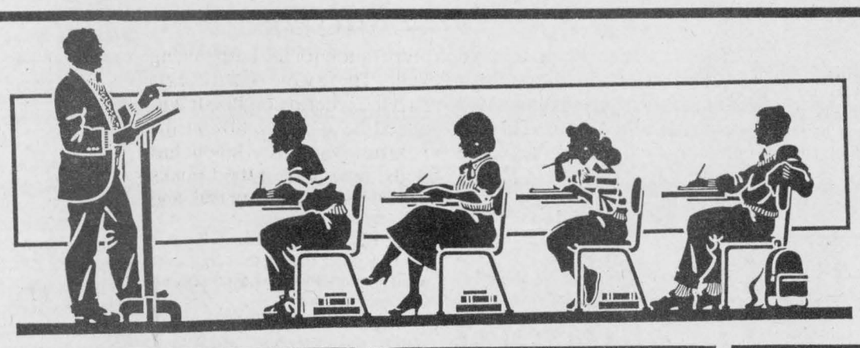

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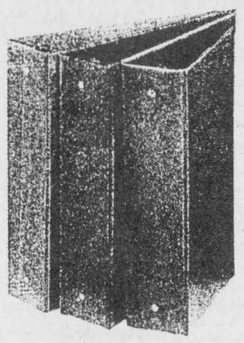

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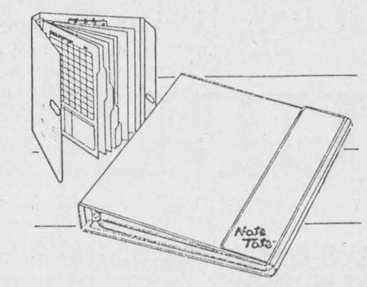

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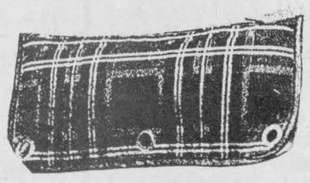

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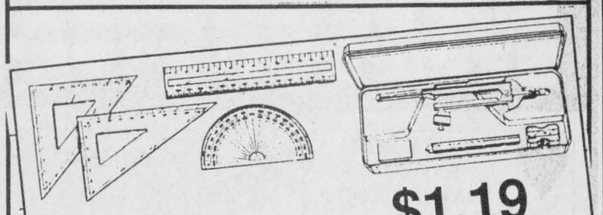

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South Mountain Fair prize winners

The culinary arts section of this year's South Mountain Fair will go down in history as one of the best ever There were 311 entries in this section of baking, pickles, jams and jellies, up from an average of 200 entries. Officials were hard pressed to find display space and judges had a full day's work.

Betty Milne of Mountain was the overall winner with the highest total points. She won a gift certificate special prize donated by King's Grocery of South Mountain as well as 1/2 bushel of apples donated by Smyth's Orchard.

Other winners of special prizes were: Laura Mullin in the Breads and Buns section, winning a gift certificate from the Village Bin of Winchester; Sabina deStetcher of South Mountain winning a certificate from Valuemart Store in Winchester; Japke Tibben of Brinston also won a certificate from the Valuemart for her entries in the Jams, jellies and Pickles section. There were eleven entries in the Chocolate Layer Cake special and it was won again by Sandra Weagant of South Mountain. Prize money of $28 for this category was sponsored by Lila Fawcett.

The highest points special prize for a new exhibitor was won by Diane Lee of Osgoode. She won a gift certificate from the Spiral Staircase Tea Room of Winchester.

The winner of the twelve year and under class, Paula Weagant of South Mountain, claimed another certificate from the Valuemart of Winchester.

As usual, there was heated competition in the Men's Only section with twelve entries, each vying for the "dinner for two" special prize from the Stage West Restaurant of Mountain. This year's winner was Dennis Kuz of South Mountain, narrowly defeating Vic Haire of Mountain.

The Culinary Arts officials were especially pleased with the overall high quality of entries.

1992 will mark the 100th anniversary of this fair and there will be classes created to reflect this theme.If you have any ideas or suggestions, please mail them to me at Box 134, South Mountain, Ontario KOE 1W0.

The Village Green
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Hours:
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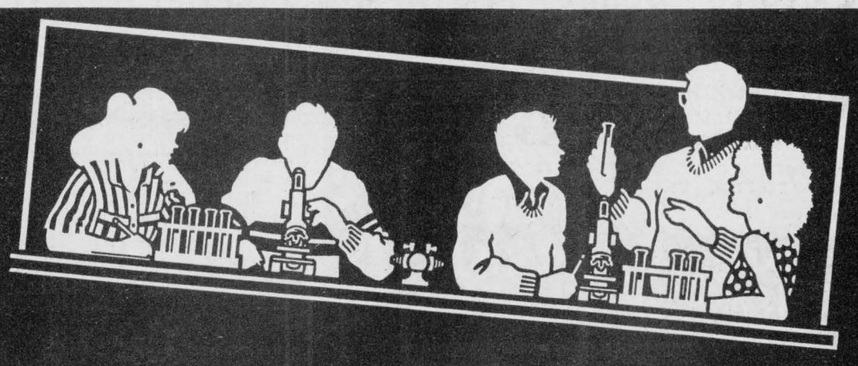


Just off the plaza square Iroquois

'Shadows of the Fort' imaginative way to discover Fort Wellington

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Thursday and Friday evening, visitors were welcomed to Fort Wellington for the presentation of "Shadows of the Fort".

Inside the visitors service building, guests were treated to refreshments and cookies. At approximately 8:10, a film on archeology, peeked the visitors interest in Canadian history.

Fort Wellington is presently engaged in a dig of the Fort's latrine. During the 1800's the latrine was used for the disposal of all kinds of paraphernalia. Clay pipes, porcelain, old uniforms and other valuable items.

Resurrected from their earthin graves, they give authenticity to the present day replications, while helping us to understand a little more about an era past.

When the film ended, everyone assembled outside the visitors service building and began the trek to the Fort.

The sun had faded to a glimmer in the west and the chill of the night air let everyone know that summer was coming to an end.

Reaching the Fort gate, Jodi Burchell the Parks Canada worker leading the group, seemed a bit distraught upon finding it locked. She took her walkie talkie and radio'd inside.

"Gord, what's going on? Where is John?" she said. John was supposed to be the tour guide.

A muffled voice came back over the radio, "I don't know? What do you want him for?" said Gord.

"We've got 25 people out here waiting to take a tour of the Fort, come on out and open up the gate!" Jodi seemed a bit embarrassed about the mix up.

When Gord reached the gate, he was not alone! Standing directly behind him was a gorgeous woman.

"Hi everybody! Nice night for a walk eh!" said Gord. He went on, "sorry about the mix up folks, guess John went home. College students.... who can trust'em! Oh yea, this is my girlfriend Mindy. We were just doing some (short pause) inventory..."

Not wanting to disappoint the crowd, Gord told Mindy he would show everyone the Fort and then return, to take stock with her!

Once inside, the visitors were treated to a list of the odd jobs Gord had completed over the course of the summer.

"See that mortar, up there," Gord pointed the flashlight to the old stone wall above his head. "That's the stuff I put in last week. The mortar on the bottom is the original!" he said.

Gord was definitely impressed with his craftsmanship. However, from the looks on the faces of the people visiting the Fort, most were wondering if their trip had been a waste of time.

Once inside the court yard, Gord received a call from Mindy to come back to the main gate.

Standing aimlessly in the centre of the court yard, everyone was startled when the door to the servants quarters opened.

RRRRRREEEEEECC.... All eyes focused in the dim light, on what appeared to be, the ghost of an officer's servant.

While Gord was busy with Mindy, the ghost described what it was like to be an officer's servant.

Within the military, there was an enormous gap in social status between the officers and the lower ranks. The rank and file was usually composed of men from the lowest classes, while officers were often gentlemen, who came from wealthy families and had purchased their commission. To help the officer cope with the hardships of army life, a soldier would act as the officer's servant, performing such duties as cleaning quarters, preparing meals, and keeping his superior's uniform and kit in good order. The men serving at Fort Wellington from 1843 to 1854 were those of the Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment. They were all veterans, and as such had a mixed reputation for being some of the finest soldiers in Canada while at the same time a bunch of "incorrigible besotted drunkards."

As the ghost slowly faded into the darkness, Gord made his way back to the group.

"What's going on? You guys still hanging around! Mindy needed a hand with some things." he told the visitors. He continued, "anyway, if you follow me over here I'll show you the latrine and then we'll go inside."

After a brief stop at the latrine, Gord took off inside to shut off the motion detectors and once again left the visitors alone in the dark.

This time, carrying a lantern, the ghost was a french soldier.

In the summer of 1760 three British armies began to converge on Montreal to complete the conquest of New France. On an island at the head of the Galop Rapids (today Chimney Island, N.Y.) Captain Pierre Pouchot built a fort which he named Fort de Levis. With a garrison of about 300 men Pouchot attempted to delay the passage of General Jeffery Amherst and his army of 10,000. After a siege of four days Pouchot surrendered the fort on August 24. This was the last battle between British and French forces in the Saint Lawrence Valley.

When the ghost's monologue was finished, it vanished as quickley as it had appeared.

The door to the barracks creeked opened and Gord's head peered around the corner, "did you guys hear anything?"

Once inside the barracks, Gord called Mindy (who was getting very restless,) to find out where the light switch was.

With Mindy on the radio, guiding Gord towards the light, so to speak, the visitors were again concealed in darkness... alone.

This time, the ghost, clad in military dress, was a member of the Canadian Militia.

On June 3, 1866, the Government of the United Canadas called up 20,000 of its 35,000 volunteer militia to active duty. More than 900 of these men were stationed at Fort Wellington to deter a potential attack by Fenians from Ogdensburg.

The Fenian Brotherhood was a secret order committed to the emancipation of Ireland from Great Britain. Although the movement originated in Ireland, the Brotherhood in the U.S. claimed 35,000 members by 1866.

The leaders of the Fenians planned an "On to Canada" campaign hoping to capture Canada and trade it with Britain for the independence of Ireland.

The threat of an invasion provided the impetus for many inhabitants of the Canadas, New Brunsiwick, and Nova Scotia to consider the pending Confederation as a way to better defend British North America.

When the lights came on, the Militia man faded into the night. Seconds later, good old Gord rounded the corner. When asked if he had seen any ghosts on his adventures in the Fort, Gord was shocked!

"You guy's are adults, you're supposed to be setting an example for your children" he said. "Everyone knows ghost's don't exist."

Up the stairs and around the corner, the guests found themselves in the actual sleeping quarters of their ancestors.

"Hey Gord, what is taking you so long..." Mindy's voice boomed through the walkie talkie.

Gord whispered something in the radio, and then slipped down the steps into the darkness.

With the maintenance man once again out of the way, the fort came to life and the visitors found themselves watching a mother put her young child to bed.

It was not unusual for soldiers of the 19th century to have families. Normally six soldiers per hundred were permitted to marry. To lower the high rates of desertion among British soldiers in Canada, the army allowed an even greater number of the soldiers of the RCRRs the privilege of having their families with them. The army provided these women and children with food, a roof over their heads and the opportunity to be with their husbands or fathers.

If a soldier died, his wife was offered two choices: be transported back to the parish from which her husband originally enlisted, or seek aid from the local parish. The amount of time the widow was given to make her decision was determined by her late husband's commanding officer, with the maximum time allotted being three months.

When Gord returned, he was out of breath. "Come on guy's, you've pretty well seen everything there is to see" he said.

With that, the group was practically pushed down the stairs, out the doors, and into the night.

Outside, Gord remembered he had left his key's upstairs and he took off to get them.

This time in his absence he missed the flogged soldier.

Punishment was necessary in order to enforce the strict discipline required of the British army. A sentence of corporal punishment would be administered for the crimes of theft, insubordination, and for alcohol-related offences. The offender would be stripped down to the waist and tied to a triangle of poles, then flogged with the "Cat", a whip with nine straps. Sentences of up to 3000 lashes were meted out, this number slowly declining until controversy ended the practice in 1881. After having been struck 100 times, the man's back became a bloody, swollen, and bruised pulp. Often the soldier would faint, and a surgeon was on hand to stop the whipping if he felt the man's life was in danger.

The ghost of the flogged soldier writhed in pain on the wet grass. His performance made everyone appreciative of our present day judicial system. When Gord's footsteps drew near, the ghost, like the others before him, disappeared!

With his key's in hand, Gord lead the visitors out to the front gate.

"Gord, come quick... I need you!" Mindy's voice beckoned through the short wave radio.

Gord sensing the urgency, forgot the task at hand and ran to the rescue of his beloved woman.

The last ghost of the evening was exceptional. Chasing her dog outside the court yard, she found herself locked out of the Fort until morning.

She talked to her pet, seemingly unaware visitors from another time and place listened as she held the dog, and thought to herself out loud.

Approximately 36 children lived at Fort Wellington in 1846. These children, who stayed in the barracks with their parents, ranged from newborn infants to youths in their early teens. While some Forts had their own schools, children staying at Fort Wellington would have attended school in town. At the age of 14, according to British Army regulations, children were no longer alowed to remain at the Fort. At this point they would have had little choice but to enter the work force. For girls there was the additional option of marriage.

Gord returned with Mindy to open the gates of the Fort and let the guests out. With his left hand waving goodbye and his right working the key back into the lock, Gord said his last farewells to everyone and apologized for any inconveniences.

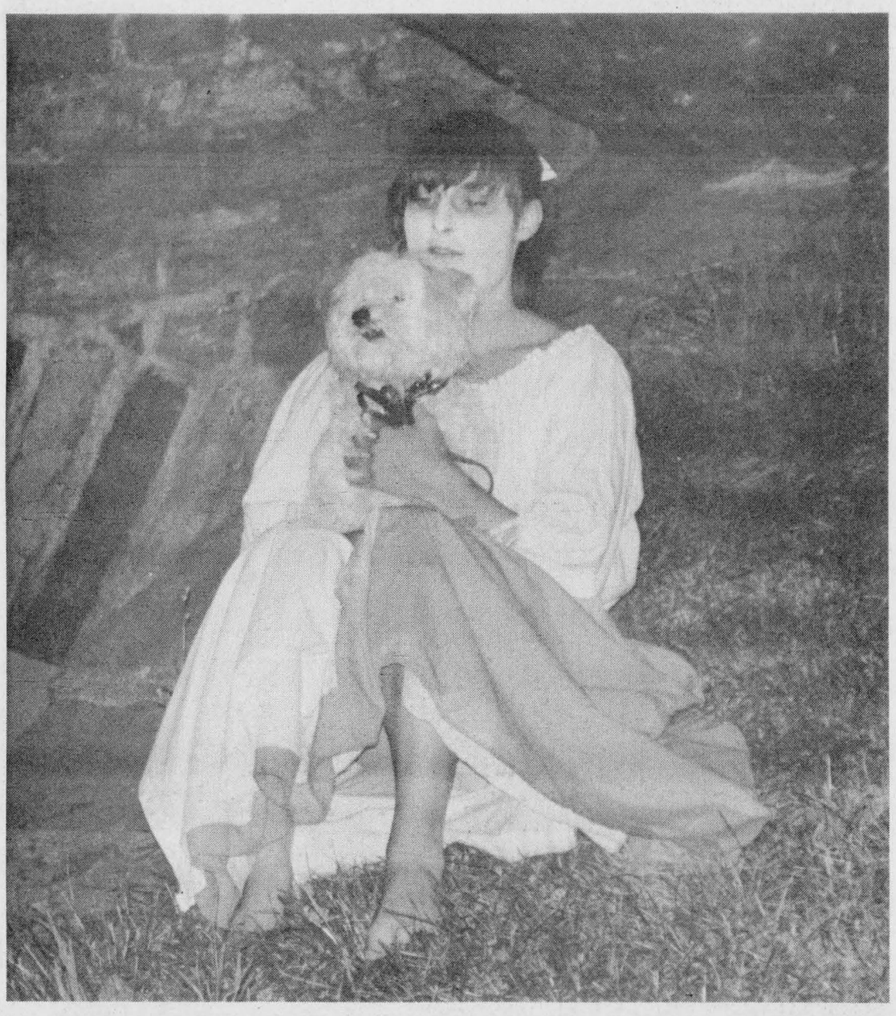
The whole presentation of "Shadows of the Fort", was exceptionally done. The format used to bring the Fort to life was outstanding and original. If you get a chance to see this, do not pass it up.



Dead widow discusses men!

These two women are dead. Yes that's right, ghosts from the past. Listening to their conversation proved that over the last 100 or so years, problems between the two genders haven't changed much at all. The ghost's, were part of the "Shadows of the Fort" presentation held at Fort Wellington last week.

Chieftain photo by M.Bailey.



Locked out for the night

Manon Dumas sits on the embankment outside the fort's main gate. With Manon, is her small puppy, Spot. Manon, one of the many ghosts at the Fort, was chasing Spot outside, when the gates were locked behind her. Not wanting to get in trouble, Manon decided it would be better to spend the night outside, in the shadows of the fort.

Chieftain photo by M.Bailey.



Stellar performance

Visitors who attended Fort Wellington's "Shadows of the Fort" presentation, were intrigued by all the ghosts who appeared. But John Davison (the French Soldier,) gave an amazing performance. All of the characters presented by the staff, depicted various aspects of military life associated with the fort and area.

Chieftain photo by M.Bailey.

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Single car accident

Morrisburg OPP report three people were taken to Brockville General Hospital last Thursday with minor injuries after the car they were travelling in rolled over several times. Yogender Sharma, 35 of Montreal was eastbound on Highway 401 when he attempted to pass another vehicle about a half kilometer west of the Flagg Road. While attempting to pull back into the driving lane, the car went onto the shoulder. Sharma attempted to pull the car back onto the road, but lost control. The car then went into the ditch and rolled three times. Sharma and his two passengers, his wife, Manja, 34 and his daughter, Righa, 6, all suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Furniture Division Closed Wednesday August 28.

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