Mountain road and bridge closes due to cutbacks

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The effects of Ontario's tightening financial fist are starting to be felt in the grass roots areas, including Mountain Township.

At Monday night's regular council meeting, twenty delegates came with a petition of 100 names, protesting the temporary closure of Joe Baldwin bridge on Sandy Row Road over the South Nation River. (It is not the Baldwin bridge presently under construction on Brinston Road.) Residents now have to drive alternate routes, which take them two kilometres out of their way.

Council says they have temporarily closed the bridge until they can investigate their best options. The bridge has structural problems and is in such poor condition, it poses a risk to people who use it. Upon the recommendations of an engineer's report, the township closed the bridge in early spring.

However, the township's options seem limited. Simply stated, Mountain Township cannot afford a new bridge at a cost of $875,000, or the restructuring of the bridge for $300,000. The township cannot afford reconstruction unless the provincial government gives financial aid. Council told the delegation the province is not likely to help.

In speaking with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Ministry of Transportation, council was told Baldwin bridge is far down on the government's priority list and would likely not receive funding.

But Mountain Township residents are not satisfied with the province's answer or council's response to it. Several of the delegates said they are tired of hearing "negative" words from council.

"I know money is tight, but I have problems with the thoughts coming from some of your mouths, that you are not pushing this," said delegate Charlie Guy.

He said there needs to be a proper delegation from council petitioning the provincial government. They want to see council push local MPP and agriculture minister Noble Villeneuve to represent their needs, and push the province to finance the bridge.

"I've paid taxes for 30 years (here), I've paid for all these bridges, now it's our turn," Charlie Guy said. "We've replaced every bridge in this township...and if it comes down to money, we have to pay for it (Baldwin bridge) and keep that road there."

"Do we as ratepayers have to take action against the township to get something down?"

Although, the delegates said they don't see much action being taken by council, Reeve Estella Rose pointed out they are investigating the options. But so far, she said, the responses from the province haven't been positive.

Deputy Reeve Don Johnston said they are looking into selling 30 metres on either side of the bridge, thus relinquishing the township's responsibility and liability. However, the township doesn't know if that is legally possible.

Council members assured the delegation they are looking into all the options to save the bridge and the road.

"If we can get you a new bridge, we'll do it, but don't hold your breath," Johnston said.

Councillor Robert Guy said he is willing to pursue further investigations into saving the bridge, but would not promise to build a new bridge without financial assistance.

"If we're not going to get money from Toronto...I'm not going to commit the ratepayers to $875,000...with so little traffic going by."

Council decided to close the bridge in early spring after receiving an engineer's report listing the deficiencies of the bridge, including the poor condition of the abuttments and their deep erosion. The township was warned 12 years ago, that within two years the bridge should be reassessed. It was only brought to council's attention again last winter. Council's main concern now is keeping people from

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Creativity and boldness essential to the future of farming industry

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Creativity, boldness and innovation will be a critical ingredient in the make-up of Ontario's agricultural industry over the next decade.

Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Roger George came with that message to Dundas County farmers last Wednesday night. He encouraged a room-full of farmers to have hope in the midst of tough economic times.

"We have to find those new ways of doing business," he said. "Because we'll be sure there will be less money (available from the government)."

George spoke to Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) members in Winchester last week, in the midst of a provincial lobbying campaign intended to educate the government on the needs of the agricultural industry in Ontario. Over the next few months OFA representatives will be working hard to educate the Harris government on what is important in agriculture, in the hopes that the industry's infrastructure will not be undermined.

Although George says adjusting to the new government hasn't been difficult, trying to educate the premier on the priorities of the OFA is another issue. The big challenge is getting Mike Harris and the finance minister to understand the farming industry, and what is important to agriculture.

The OFA lobbying campaign comes only weeks before the Harris government is expected to deliver its first budget. It also follows a budgetary cut that occurred within the tender fruit industry in Niagara earlier this summer.

After promising in the election not to make any cuts to agriculture, Harris axed a program that would compensate farmers for land they cannot sell. In hopes of preserving the farmland and keeping the farmers on the land, the $20 million conservation easement program was created.

According to George, Harris broke his campaign promise by axing that program, and now he doesn't want to see the government make any more arbitrary cuts.

"We can't have wholesale cuts across the board, arbitrarily," he said.

The OFA sees there is a "real danger" if the government randomly cuts programs when it doesn't know the needs of the people. If the government quickly cuts budgets to keep election promises, further economic difficulties could ensue.

"Clearly, the government has major economic and budgetary problems," George said. "Government spending has to be brought under control."

"We're very close to stagnation as an economy...driving confidence down under again. That's why it's time to be creative and innovative."

Part of that creativity means

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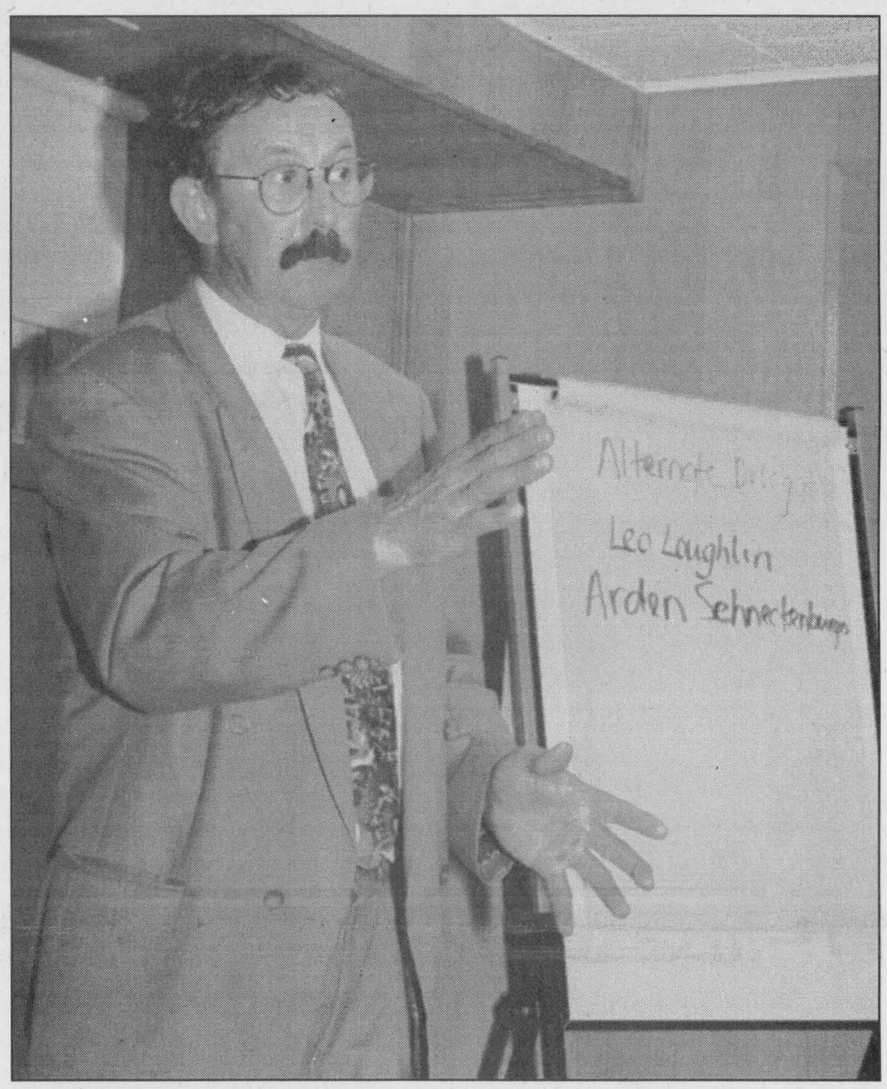

President's address

Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Roger George spoke at a regular meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture last Wednesday night. He told local farmers they would have to be forward thinking and innovative to meet the challenges that are facing the agricultural industry.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Annual Fall Fair returns to Village

Come gather 'round and enjoy an old-fashioned Fall Fair, this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16 and 17. The 20th annual Fall Fair is ready to take place at Upper Canada Village. Filled with traditional exhibits, a ploughing match, handiwork and games for children of all ages, the Fall Fair will bring history alive for everyone to enjoy.

It is billed as one of the social events of the year at the Village and everyone is bustling about as they prepare to display their prize winning horses, flowers or pumpkins. The 1860s rules apply to all categories which include: livestock, agricultural and dairy products, vegetables, flowers, domestic manufacturers, ladies work and fine arts. Guidelines have been drawn up to make sure that entries are as close as possible to the 1860s description.

Fall Fair entertainment is indeed an 1860s rendition of music, singing and dancing. People will be able to sample Village cheese, bread, fudge, cider, lemonade and apples. At 1860s prices, a loonie can go a long way.

With the Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Association pleasure driving through Crysler Park and arriving at the Village on Sunday at 2 p.m., the Fall Fair is not to be missed.

Chamber looks at restructuring

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce held their monthly meeting at the Howard Johnson Hotel last Tuesday evening.

Following the regular business and various committee reports, the Chamber began discussing a proposal to develop a new direction for the local Chamber.

"It is very important that all members of the Chamber come to this meeting," said President Linda Bowers. "We will be discussing the direction we want to take in the next few years."

The restructuring meeting will take place at the Howard Johnson Hotel on October 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

The regular meeting will be shortened to a half hour and the brainstorming session on the future of the organization will commence at approximately 8:00 p.m.

The Deputy Reeve of Morrisburg gave a special note to the meeting at the regular council meeting in Morrisburg on Monday night.

"It's going to be a very important meeting devoted to the future of the Chamber and what we are looking for from this organization."

Everyone is urged to attend and all input will be appreciated.

Baker questions truck bylaw in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg resident Brian Baker was concerned about the rights of village residents. He came to the Monday evening council meeting to voice his concerns over a proposed bylaw which would regulate the parking of tractor trailers and buses in Morrisburg.

"I'd like to find out what's happening with the proposed bylaw. I got quite upset when reading the article," said Mr. Baker.

The article Mr. Baker was referring to, was one which appeared in The Chieftain August 30th, discussing the proposed by law.

"Going over the article, it said there were numerous complaints over several years. It was my understanding that any legitimate complaint had to be in writing and I would like to know how many legitimate complaints you have?"

Village Clerk Cheryl Tynski told Mr. Baker that the village office had received approximately 30 complaints and Reeve McGregor added that he himself had listened to five or six.

"There have been more (complaints) than there ever was and the pavement (in the village) was not made for tractor trailers. Eventually that pavement will break," explained the Reeve.

Mr. Baker asked again how many written complaints the village had received?

Clerk Tynski explained that most of the complaints had been

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Getting initiated

School's back! What an exciting time it is especially for those who are starting their high school career. To help the new grade nine students adjust, Seaway District High School held a half-day of orientation at the Iroquois Point on Friday. Wild and crazy games organized by SDHS veterans were aimed at encouraging friendships between the 119 new grade nine students. These students pictured above had to untangle themselves without breaking the link between them. After only a few minutes they completed the task successfully.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Casco reports record reduction

A year after conducting a waste audit and establishing a waste reduction workplan, Casco Inc.'s Cardinal facility has seen a marked reduction in the amount of waste heading to the landfill site.

In August 1994, Casco Inc. hired a local environmental consultant to conduct a plant-wide waste audit aimed at identifying materials which could be cut from the waste stream through reduction, reuse and recycling (3R's). Water and Earth Science Associates Ltd. (WESA) of Carp, Ontario conducted the waste audit during the first two weeks of August 1994. They worked closely with employees of Casco to ensure the company's compliance with the Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) Regulation 102 by the deadline of September 3, 1994.

Regulation 102 states that manufacturing facilities over a certain size must conduct a waste audit and prepare a waste reduction workplan by the deadline given above. Regulation 103 states that the facility must use the workplan to implement a waste reduction program by the deadline of March 3, 1995.

Casco met both deadlines and is now seeing the results of its efforts. Under the direction of the waste reduction committee, the waste reduction program has markedly decreased the amount of garbage going to landfill. Just Recycling of Brockville, Ontario has been collecting and finding markets for a number of materials. Preliminary figures for 1995 indicate that old corrugated cardboard, mixed office paper and stretch wrap have been reduced by greater than 50 percent.

Casco Inc. has been particularly successful in reducing the amount

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this week

Bank hands out cash!
The Iroquois Bank of Montreal made a donation to Winchester District Memorial. Page 2 has the story.

Where the streets have no name
Iroquois residents have been travelling roads with no names! However, council has made amends... Page 3 will give you direction.

A culinary art...
Muriel English has been busy in the kitchen. Canning has become quite an art! Don't miss this week's delicious story - Focus on page 4.

Out of the cage!
The Lions have been released. Turn quickly to page 6 and find out who's in danger.



New owner

The new owner of Gregor's Place in Morrisburg stopped to pose for a quick picture last week. Linda Logie and her husband Jim recently purchased Gregor's Place and invite you and your family down for a delicious meal. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

NEWSBRIEFS

CARDINAL

Walkathon this Sunday

This Sunday, September 17, the Cardinal Figure Skating Club will be holding their annual walkathon, to help offset registration fees. Since municipalities topped providing subsidies for out-of-town skaters to the Cardinal club, the figure skaters have been participating in this event. At the same time, 12 noon until 3 pm., the Child Identification Service of Ontario will be at the arena doing ID cards for kids, adults and seniors. There is a minimal charge to cover the cost of the cards.

CARDINAL

Fire department dance

The Cardinal Fire Department is holding their fall dance, on Saturday, September 23, 1995 at the Parish Hall, Cardinal. The doors open at 8 pm. and Steve Agnew and Heart of the Country will be the featured entertainment. Tickets are $5 at the door and all proceeds will go toward the purchase of firefighting equipment.

CARDINAL/SPENCERVILLE

Composter sale

Due to past success, the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville is bringing back the Earth Machine truckload composter sale. The composters will be on sale at eight locations over the course of five days, rain or shine. The Earth Machine will once again be selling for the low price of $13 including taxes, while quantities last. They will be on sale on Friday, September 29, at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre, in Spencerville, and the Cardinal & District Community Centre from 12 noon until 8 pm. They will be on sale in Prescott on Saturday, September 30, from 8 am. to 3 pm.

Bank of Montreal makes donation

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The local community hospital has once again received a generous donation from an Iroquois establishment in the form of $1,350.

Iroquois' Bank of Montreal manager Susan Hibbett presented the cheque to Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) governor Guy de Puyjalon on Friday morning.

The money was raised by Bank of Montreal employees during a staff bowl-a-thon last year, and other fund-raising activities, as part of "Our People Fund." It is a Bank of Montreal volunteer organization that raises money and distributes it to charities throughout the province.

Since the start of the Fund in 1975, the Bank of Montreal has donated over $12 million to charities, including the United Way and WDMH. Each year, individual branches decide where to send the money it raises.

"Every year we like to give it to a different charity," Hibbett said Friday.

de Puyjalon accepted the cheque on behalf of the hospital, and thanked the employees for the "generous" donation.

"It will touch a lot of people," he said. "We won't know who, but it'll heal someone."

Although de Puyjalon isn't sure where the money will be used, he said hospital management will probably decide. Without an area specified by the donor, the money often goes into the general budget or is used for capital expenditures, like buying x-ray machines.

The hospital has an annual budget of approximately $13 million and employs an average of 300 staff members, part-time and full-time. Established in 1948, it has seen many expansions and changes take place. Through it all, donations such as the one made by the Bank of Montreal, have allowed the hospital to maintain its service to the local community.

As a result, a newly created hospital foundation has been set up to further the hospital's fund-raising efforts. Established in 1994, the sole purpose of the foundation is to raise, receive, and maintain funds for the financing of major equipment, capital construction or needed renovations.

Anyone can donate to the foundation including corporations, businesses and individuals. Regulated by the government as a separate entity from the hospital, de Puyjalon said the foundation is a "safe place to donate funds."

When the hospital needs financial help to cover a capital expenditure, it goes to the foundation.

Anyone wanting to make a donation to the foundation can call 613-774-1049.



Generous donation

Iroquois' Bank of Montreal employees have raised $1,350 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital through various fund-raising activities over this past year. Bank manager Susan Hibbett presented the cheque to hospital board member Guy de Puyjalon on Friday morning. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break and enter of a private residence.

Overnight between the 5th and 6th of September, 1995, a private residence under construction on Sandy Row Road, Mountain Township was broken into. Entry was gained by kicking in the rear door. Stolen property: Nu Tone water softening system and electrical supplies. Total value of the theft $5,000.00. This is the third break-in in the area of a new home under construction.

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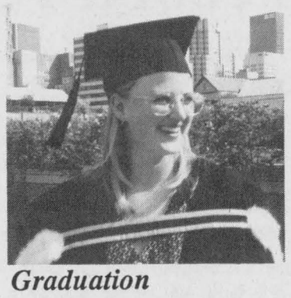
If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.



Graduation

Martha Dulmage, daughter of *Ross and Nancy Dulmage* of Iroquois has been awarded a University of Toronto Open Master's Fellowship, "in recognition of excellent academic achievement". This award has a total value of $3,600 for the 1995-96 academic year and is tenable in the Museum Studies Program, School of Graduate Studies. Martha graduated from McGill University in June, 1995.

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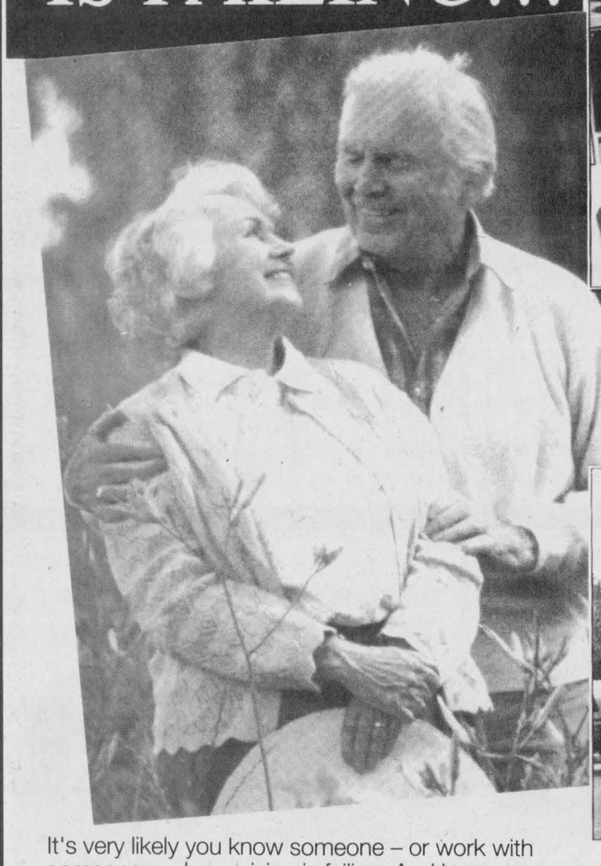

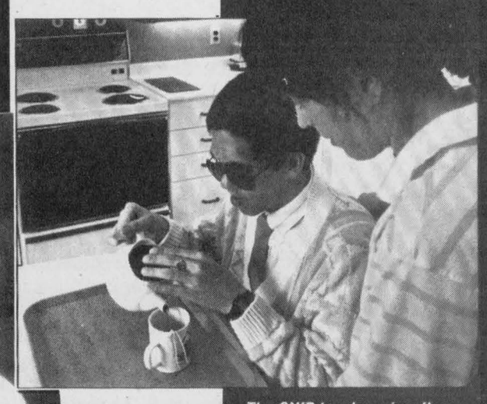

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verbal but that council was still obligated to listen to those complaints.

Moving on, Mr. Baker told those present that he did not believe the village needed any more bylaws.

"We have the OPP and the Highway Traffic Act. Many of these complaints could be dealt with through the police," said Mr. Baker. "I resent more and more intrusion on public property and I don't want a bylaw."

Councillor Notman pointed out that council does listen to verbal complaints from residents and Deputy Reeve Testerink noted that people have complained about tractor trailers starting up in the early morning hours and left idling.

Mr. Baker then told council that the village already has a nuisance bylaw and said the village should consider using it to solve the problems.

At a council meeting in June, council considered building a lot on municipal property specifically for the purpose of truck parking.

However, after doing some research into this proposal, Councillor Martel discovered it would cost upwards of $20,000 making it cost prohibitive.

As well, Councillor Schnurr noted that if the village were to ask drivers to park in a specific area, the village might possibly be held libel if there were any damages, or if property was missing.

Mr. Baker questioned Councillor Schnurr's comments about the village being libel?

"I don't see why the village would be libel," said Mr. Baker.

Councillor Schnurr responded by explaining that if the village specifically asked drivers to park in a municipal parking area, that he wasn't sure who would be libel.

"My job in part is to ask these types of questions," said Schnurr.

Reeve McGregor added that some of the truckers he talked to expressed concern about parking in a municipal lot that would be located in a less travelled area of the village.

"They (drivers) were concerned about leaving their trucks so far away," said McGregor. "We then mentioned the EXXON because it's open 24 hours."

"I can understand the village's dilemma," sympathized Mr. Baker. "It's too bad there are a few guys abusing the system."

The Reeve finished, "I don't think we're overreacting".

The draft copy of the proposed bylaw is still in the hands of the village solicitor and after it has been approved, it will be brought before council to be discussed and passed.

Inside an hour

This **Friday night** (September 15th) drive down to the Morrisburg **Arena** and check out the Morrisburg **Junior B Lions**. The Lions will be taking to the ice in an exhibition game against the **Char Lan Rebels**, the first this season. Game time is slated for around 8 p.m.

Don't forget to swing by **IMPACT SPORTS** in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza to register for **Town League Hockey.** The cost is $160 for the season and Impact Sports is located beside the New Centennial.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday you and the family can catch some hot **blooperball** action at the **Riverside Heights Ball Park**. You might even have time to enter a team if you call 543-2698 RIGHT NOW!!!

Register for the **Iroquois Mixed Dart League** this Friday evening at the Iroquois Legion Branch 370. The cost is only $5 and registration begins at 7:30.

If horse shoes are your bag, then don't forget the **Horseshoe Tournament** at the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 this Saturday (September 16).

Registration for the tournament takes place between 11 a.m. and noon, with action beginning promptly at 12:30. The cost is only $5.

Following the tournament, you or anyone you know, can enjoy the **Hip of Beef and Pub Night** at the Legion, with special entertainment by Dayton and Eric.

The dinner starts at 5 p.m. and it's all you can eat for only $8.

The **Riverside Mixed Dart League** is holding registration and you can be a part of the action by calling **Guy Hart at 543-3313.**

Ladies Open

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flight was Betty Cole with a 64.

The Chieftain's very own Karen Cooke was burning up the course at the Ladies Open.

Karen fired two bogies, eight double bogies and six triple bogies enroute to a 117 gross and 71 net for second low net honours in the ladies E class.

The longest drive winners in each class were Tracy Denneay (A), Terry Selleck (B), Diane Lapier (C), Chris Chambers (D) and Susan Michels (E).

Closest to the pin on number four went to Diane Lapier and closest to the pin on number six went to Gail Livingston.



Heading Due South from Spencerville

This youngster's version of the television show, *Due South*, was just one of over 100 entries in this year's Spencerville Fair Parade. Organizers are dubbing the hour-long parade as the best one yet. The 140th edition of the Spencerville Fair drew an estimated crowd of 10,000 during the two-day event. While Mike Harris was a no show, it was still a premiere event.

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Sweeney Report cause for concern

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The recent report furnished by the Ontario School Board Reduction Task Force (RTF) has school boards across the province wondering what the shape of education in Ontario will be heading into the 21st century. The Sweeney Report, named for Chairman of the RTF John Sweeney, makes recommendations to the Minister of Education and Training for reductions in the number of school boards and trustees in Ontario. Final recommendation will be made by December 31, 1995.

Director of Education for the SD &G Public School Board, James Dilamarter feels that the Sweeney Report will have similar repercussions across the province. As well, he said in an interview, that the effects that could be felt in SD & G may be less significant than in many other areas.

He gave as an example, the Northumberland Board that contains large county boards and separate boards. Considering the students base and the massive base, Dilamarter said, "the effects will be absolutely astounding."

The report attempts to reduce 168 boards by 40 to 50 percent. It recommends that the SD & G Public Board be amalgamated with the Prescott-Russell (PR) Board. There are approximately 4,000 students in PR and 12,500 in SD & G. The Director of Education foresees three problems with the report:

1 - There is no proof of savings, and he wonders why the proposed savings and areas of savings have not been outlined in the report. "Bigger is not necessarily better," he said.

2 - The lack of representation by trustees is a major concern of Mr. Dilamarter. In the English Language Section of the PR Public Board, there are 14 trustees, and in SD & G there are 15, for a total of 29, including one native position filled. Under the Sweeney Report, the entire area would be represented by 7 trustees and one native trustee.

The director is afraid that people will lose personal contact with the Board, and less of a voice will be heard from constituents. Common sense dictates that eight trustees will not be as accessible as 29.

Comparatively speaking, Dilamarter estimates that between 200 and 250 municipal councillors are elected within the same area framework, and in 1998, 8 trustees will be expected to represent the area in education.

"They think there are too many trustees and too many administrators."

The report does not explain how trustees will be elected, although the time frame is targeting the 1997 municipal election. The change will go into effect January 1, 1998.

Dilamarter's third concern is in the French Language Public School Board, in southern and eastern Ontario, a geographical area once represented by 15 school boards will be reduced to two huge ones. The eastern portion will stretch from the east end of Toronto to the Quebec border and will include Ottawa-Carleton; Lanark, Leeds and Grenville; Lennox and Addington; Frontenac; Renfrew, Murchison and Iyek; Alry and Sabina; Prescott and Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry; and Prince Edward and Hastings.

The western portion will run from the east end of Toronto to Windsor.

There has been some misconception, stated the director, that the public boards would merge with the separate boards. This is a falsity; public English and French Board will amalgamate, as will separate English and French boards.

Nor is this report to be confused with the Royal Commission on Learning (RCL). "The Royal Commission said do not reduce the number of boards in the Province of Ontario."

Mr. Dilamarter said studies have forecasted that half of the administrators in the province will be retiring within three to four years, in combination with the 90 factor. But, he added, the report had not taken into consideration that there are 20 percent fewer supervisory officers now than there were two years ago. At one time, explained the director, there were six supervisory officers in SD & G. Now there are three.

"There are jobs that just have to be done. You get to a certain level where you can't go any lower."

PR has two supervisory officers and combined with SD & G there will be five to 16,000 students. The provincial average is one supervisory officer to 3,000 students. The average in SD & G is one to every 4,500 students.

Currently, there is a lot of joint usage areas between SD & G and PR, said Dilamarter. For example, "They use our Curriculum Resource Centre. It saves them money to start one up and allows us to have access to funds to support ours."

Other shared services with PR includes busing to North Dundas, and as well there are PR students that attend North Dundas District High School, he added.

The trustees in both boards all know each other and face similar problems, and there are probably concerns from both areas, he felt.

A government official manning the 800 call number, relayed that most of the feedback has been positive from the general public. The director said that in all likelihood, the feedback from his board will not be quite as optimistic.

Not to say that change isn't necessary, the Director of Education feels that the effects in SD & G will be significant. "From the perspective of the total province, I am not convinced that the savings will be significant," he stated.

The Sweeney Report does have some good points, concedes Dilamarter, but his concern still lies with rural Ontario areas, and maintaining the same opportunities for a school of 300 that are enjoyed at large schools.

"I lived through 1969 and I'll live through this too," stated the director. In 1969 over 2,000 school boards in the province were reduced to 172.

Iroquois passes two bylaws

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council has passed two bylaws, naming public streets and regulating the repair of land.

Council members passed the bylaws last Thursday night at a regular monthly meeting.

According to clerk Betty Marlin, there are a number of streets within Iroquois that have not been officially named, including Plaza Drive, Frank Street, Helen Street, Miller Street and Plaza Lane.

Marlin discovered that these streets were not officially named when looking into past bylaws. She told council the bylaw was a necessary formality to prepare for the 911 service in Iroquois.

Council passed the new bylaw to formalize the names and respond to Bell Canada's request.

Regulating repairs

Council also passed a bylaw to regulate the repair of land within the village last week.

The bylaw states "that every owner of land which has a building thereon to be used for commercial purposes shall keep in repair any portion of the land lying between the building and street line that is used by the public as part of the sidewalk on such street."

Under section 210 (170) of the Municipal Act, the new bylaw specifies that business owners will have to cover the cost of their own sidewalk repairs.

According to council members, they passed the bylaw to protect the village from having to pay for sidewalk repairs in the future. They want to make sure owners know it is their own responsibility, not the village's.

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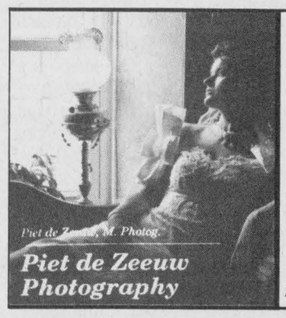

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LETTERS

Applaud efforts of volunteers on Spencerville Mill

To the editor:

The huge overgrown pumpkin at the entrance to the Mill in Spencerville attracted my attention as I drove through the village. My thoughts were brought back to an information meeting held at the Mill Aug. 15. Probably one of the hottest days of the summer. My husband and I drove by that evening and observed a gathering of people sitting in lawn chairs, just inside the Mill entrance. We thought it might be a meeting regarding the restoration of the Old Mill, which is of interest to us, so we propped up our chairs (always handy in the trunk of our car) to take on what turned out to be a slide presentation and a very interesting informative session of reforestation, given by Peter White. This was of particular interest to us because we have a small maple sugar bush and sugaring off in the spring is our favourite activity on our small but busy hobby farm. To learn how the forest was managed over generations past and the theory of "Seven Generations" a concept shared by the Mohawk Community of Akwesasne with EOMF, (Eastern Ontario Model Forest) has come to represent sustainable development.

I want to publicly applaud the efforts of the many volunteers working to restore the mill. It will be a great addition to our community. Also the ingenuity of using the mill, even in its present state, for a series of informative meetings regarding other dynamics. The flavour of small town (village) is one of the reasons we chose to retire here. It's nice to find these little surprises.

I understand there will be another presentation on Sept. 19th at 7:30 p.m. by Col. Jim Pendergast - Archaeologist. We have heard this gentleman speak in the past and look forward to hearing him again. He is very entertaining.

Maybe the big pumpkin could have these forthcoming events and dates written on it ? Sept. 19th at 7:30 p.m. Might even bring a sweater!

Eileen Ling, Spencerville.

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Inspirational realism

The agricultural industry, like most other business and industry sectors in Ontario, will have a tough "row to hoe" over the next few years. Pardon the pun.

With government cutbacks, the farming community will have to pull together and come up with creative ways to make their business viable in an economically difficult time.

Despite the difficulties they face, the farmers have one very important asset in their favor. They have strong representation provincially and locally through the people in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

If farmers could have anyone fighting for the agricultural industry, they have the right man in their corner. Roger George is the president of the OFA. He spoke to local farmers last week in Winchester.

As local Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) member Corry Martens said, George is committed to agriculture and the OFA. "He gives 150 per cent to the federation."

After listening to him explain the OFA's strategy in educating the provincial government on industry needs, it was noticeable to see he is taking a realistic approach to the problem of government cutbacks. He is not taking an unattainable "high-in-the-sky" view, promising the farmers there won't be cutbacks.

He stresses that the future of farming and the agricultural industry rests in the community's response to the cutbacks. Farmers must be "forward thinking" and look to creative solutions, while asking government to relax its regulations over the industry.

To say George is passionate about what he does, and who he represents, is an understatement. He is an inspirational speaker who is giving hope to farmers who could very easily become discouraged by the prospects awaiting them.

Although George doesn't paint a "rosy" picture, he does give people the hope that cutbacks don't mean the end of the industry... it's just a challenge that needs to be overcome.

With leadership like George provides, the industry is bound to rise above the financial and regulatory hurdles facing it. Other sectors across the province would do well to provide their industries and businesses with the same hope.

RVN

Garbage police needed

On a leisurely drive back to the Matilda landfill Saturday morning, a sight on the side of the Brinston Road kind of made me wonder why, on one of only two days to sleep-in, was I taking my garbage to the dump.

It would have been much simpler to toss it on the side of the road, like the individual who had passed this way earlier. There were black garbage bags and orange garbage bags, all ripped open, ready for animals to feast on.

This recurring problem has cropped up numerous times on the Matilda council table, and even though this landfill is one of the most lenient in the area, there is still the problem of people dumping their household waste on the side of the road.

Residents of both Iroquois and Matilda are able to use the facility. It is open regular hours, three times a week, and programs have been implemented that actually save ratepayers a few bucks. Like the two free white goods per year program, for example. Where else could you take an old washing machine or fridge and not have to pay for it!

At one meeting, it came to light that the Roads Super and two of his guys spent the better portion of a morning pulling up a fridge and two other appliances from an embankment. When these fellows must get ropes and pulleys to haul somebody's garbage up a hillside, it must take away from other jobs they would normally have accomplished that day.

Little did the garbage perps know that they could have driven just a bit further and taken these discarded appliances to the dump, for free as part of their two complimentary white goods per year.

Not only is this thoughtlessness in very poor taste, it is costing the ratepayers of Matilda Township every time their employees must clean up afterwards. Inevitably it must increase the cost of the works department in man-hours, and operations for the landfill.

But there is also a flip-side to this dilemma. Sometimes garbage left on the Matilda roadside does not originate in Matilda Township at all. As other municipalities implement strict and costly manoeuvres to stretch the lifespan of their dumps, inevitably and sadly, garbage, appliances and building debris gets left along the roadside, and often in other municipalities.

There have been charges laid in other rural municipalities, but unfortunately they are derived through the means of a rather dirty and digusting job.. digging through the garbage for traces of envelopes and other personal items.

If you see trash and other waste being dumped along the roadway in your municipality report it. Get a license number, a description of the vehicle and the perpetrators if possible, and then phone the clerk and the police. It is your own pocketbook you will save in the long run.

S.L.B.

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Home-canning, preserving both food and ways of the past

focus

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is a culinary art that is quickly being forgotten with the onslaught of technology. Processing and preserving food for winter stores is no longer necessary since the creation of refrigerators and freezers. It is equally as simple and less time consuming to pick up canned goods in the grocery store, than toiling away a day in the hot summer while others are at play.

But there is definitely a satisfying aspect to growing your own food. What was once a little dusting of microscopic seeds can become carrots or brussels sprouts, or lettuce. And sometimes, if your hand slips, it can quickly become a patch rather than a row of these vegetables!

A little water and a little care, and the gardener can eat hardily all summer long into the winter months. Once we novices discover what those centuries before us have taken for granted, we must seek out a master to learn from.

And so came this chance meeting with Mrs. Muriel English, and her better half Arlie. The process from getting food to table is very much a joint venture in the English residence. Due to health reasons Muriel doesn't work in the garden anymore, leaving its management solely to Arlie.. but once the produce is in the house, this is Muriel's territory!

Arlie's masterpiece of greenery covers about one-third of an acre and includes potatoes, turnips, beans, yellow beans, carrots, kolrabbi, onions, cucumbers, tomatoes, celery, head lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, asparagus and cauliflower. Alongside the regular garden fare, he grows herbs that Muriel uses to perform her miracles in the kitchen!

So it was long after Arlie's job finished, and Muriel's had started that we began this visit, inside the comfy, two-century old country home on the English Road. The main part of their home is constructed of log and the atmosphere is quite warming.

I never knew canning could be quite so easy, or quick. But then, Muriel was quick to point out that she had already done most of the work before I arrived. The icicle pickles had been on tap for more than a week!

The little cucumber slivers had been marinating in a solution of blue vetrol (a granule the size of a pea), one gallon of hot water, and 1 pint of pickling salt for seven days. With this recipe, she used a 6 quart basket of cucumbers, cut into small strips.

The seeds had been removed but they were not peeled. From experience, Muriel said that a tablespoon is handy for removing the seeds.

Throughout the seven days, the pickles are stirred once daily. On the eighth day she drained off the blue vetrol mixture, and rinsed the bluish-green pickles very well. Although it is the blue vetrol that makes this type of pickle such a pretty colour, it is also highly poisonous, so care must be taken to rinse well.

Pouring a gallon of new hot water over the pickles, they were allowed to stand for 24 hours. The following morning, the liquid was drained off and discarded once more and then a gallon of fresh hot water poured over the pickles. The following morning this mixture is drained and then 3 tablespoons of Alum is added to a gallon of hot water and the mixture sits over the pickles for another 24 hours.

On day 10, the Alum water is drained and saved in a kettle only to be poured over the pickles for another 24 hours. The alum water is drained off for the final time, on the 11th day.

At this point, Muriel made a brine of 2 and 1/2 quarts of vinegar, 16 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of whole pickling spices. The spices are tied up in a cotton fabric remnant. The brine is poured through the spice bag over the pickles, and each day for 5 days, the brine is drained, reheated and re-poured over the pickles.

Each time the spicy mixture is drained the rich smell of cloves drifted throughout the house!

On the 5th day of this marinade, the pickles are placed in sterilized jars. Once the brine has been heated, the spice bag is discarded, and the brine is ladelled into each jar, properly sealed and then turned upside down to ensure there is no leakage.

The next item on the agenda was pickled beets, my favourite!

Once the beets have been gathered from the garden, their tops are cut off and they are put in a large kettle to be

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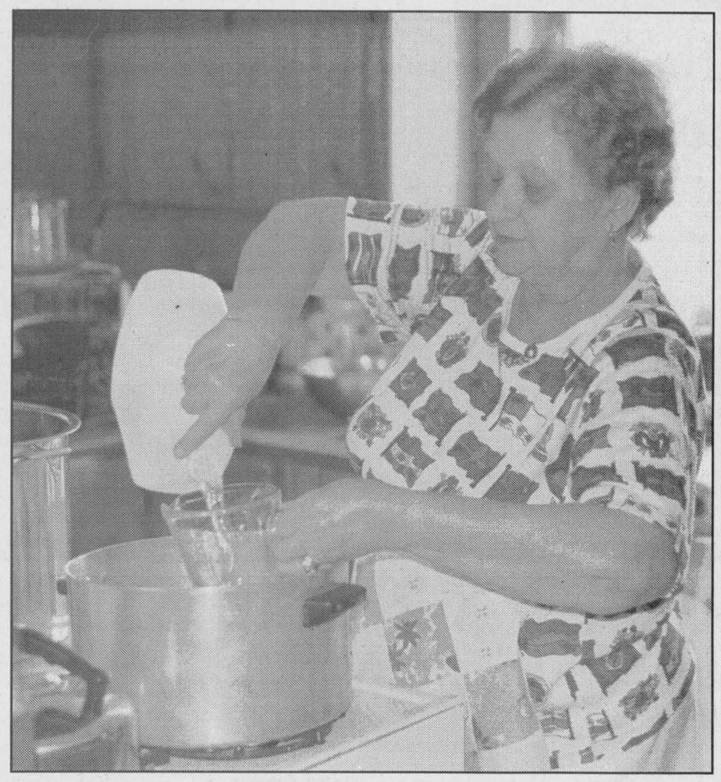

Muriel at home in the kitchen

Whatever happened to humanity

From the Editor's Desk with Shelley Baldwin

A call from Leona McIntosh the other day, struck a major chord (pardon the pun). Apparently her son-in-law had been coming home from work at the power dam in Cornwall, Thursday night and happened upon two accident victims straggling down the centre of Highway Two, east of Morrisburg.

These two young men were hospitalized after John's quick thinking, with one being transferred to Ottawa. The real tragedy in this case, is that these two young men (one of which was local) had been walking down the road for an hour in the pouring rain, before anyone would stop. Apparently the one young man was worried his friend, who at the time was bleeding from all the orifices in his head, would die before he could get help for him!

As co-incidences went on this evening, John just happened to be travelling down the Number 2; his normal route would have been the 401. He was also very hesitant to stop, but something made him pull over.

We have all heard the warnings, "Don't stop for anything."

I recall a terrible situation, out west, as a teenager. A strange, young fellow that used to hang around our high school at lunchtime and after school ogling all the girls, committed a crime that made us all feel kind of icky afterward. He drove out into Banff National Park, about 40 miles from Golden, BC., smeared himself with ketchup and then laid down on the road like an accident victim.

A petite, young lady in her 20's was delivering a car for a major rental car agency, enroute along the Trans Canada from Calgary westward when she happened upon this fellow seemingly injured on the road in the park. She stopped and ultimately she became a victim. After suffering excruciating defilements, her body was found in a car, just off the main thoroughfare.

After this happened, warnings were issued by the RCMP, that under no circumstances should motorists stop for any reason, if at all possible. If there was someone broken down, motorists were urged to go to a telephone and call a tow truck or the police.

So really, the fear of violence has been embedded into our minds and logically so. The difference between then and now, is that then someone would have contacted the police or an ambulance. Now people can't be bothered to pick up their cellular phones to help a fellow man.

I guess that is what makes acts of humanity so special today. There are still people out there that will help, like John Thursday night, and a few weeks ago, Dinu Chande and Stephen Grant, as well as Robert Jackson out on the river rescuing those who would otherwise have perished. Last winter it was Kevin and Jack Patrick of Cardinal, who saved the life of a lady who nearly drowned upside down in a ditch full of water.

Earlier in the spring, Kevin and Jack were honoured at an awards ceremony in Perth, Ontario for their heroic actions. These awards are rare, not because they cannot be earned, but because people would rather turn a blind eye and not become involved, than to exert the effort it takes to become involved.

Remember.. you don't have to put your own life in jeopardy to help someone keep their's.

An interesting place..

I'd never had the pleasure of meeting Jack Schekter, who works at Upper Canada Village, until last Friday, when I had to take a picture of the Iveson Exhibit for our sister paper. But he has the neatest job in the world I'd wager!

He works amid old artifacts and books, researching and cataloguing old stuff. After reading about collectible photographs and old photography memorabilia, Jack was able to show me some of the earliest works.

He handles the artifacts from the archives very carefully with white cotton gloves, and then explained all about them, from tintypes to daguerreotypes.

In his job, he really enjoys working with the old pictures. Even though they do not know who many of the subjects are, so much can be learned from them. How, you might ask (I did)?

It is with these old photographs that the interpreters period costumes can be authenticated, as well as some of the furnishings and period styles.. including hairstyles!

Very interesting place, the library at Upper Canada Village.

This little piggy..

Have you seen the cute little ad in the newspaper with all the barnyard cutouts arranged in a little message?! It starts out "This little piggy went to Maureen Billiald's low impact aerobics.." But I can hardly wait to feel like the spring chicken on the bottom of the ad!

Not being one of those die-hards that make time in their day for fitness, I thought I'd give it a try. So far, I guess, there are about 15 people, and it was a really good workout.

She has some really haulin' %#$*^ music that makes you really want to keep up and before you know it the cooling off portion is winding down. It's actually kind of fun for exercise..

Women's conference..

The Canadian Secretary of State for the Status of Women, Sheila Finestone made a non-committal speech at the 4th annual Women's Conference being held in Beijing. She has been reprimanded by critics for not taking a strong enough stand.

Finestone wants the government to review the effects government policies have on women. A noble effort if there was a surplus of cash sitting around doing nothing.

But in light of people facing cuts across the country, especially in Ontario and Alberta under Mike Harris and King Ralph, this is nothing but a waste of money and a waste of the air it took Finestone to gasp out these wonderful new sentiments toward women.

Stop the gushy propaganda speaches. If we are going to pay her way to Beijing let's have her actually do something there. Like stand up for women in nations where violence is a way of life.

At least Hillary Rodham Clinton has braved the wrath of the host country by speaking out against forced abortions and sterilization procedures.

What about stopping dowry killings in India, a sadistic practice that has seen many women and their female children brutally murdered by their husbands, over money.

Women have made ultrasound clinics a thriving business as they seek to predetermine the sex of the babies they carry. They are afraid not only for themselves, but for their unwanted female children. If the husband decides to demand more money from the wife's family termed a "dowry," and there is not more to give, torture and death are common.

Increasingly publicized over the past year, one young lady was tied, covered in gasoline and then set ablaze. She was them returned to her family, where she died. Her crime.. she had given birth to a girl.

Instead of being so concerned with asserting the rights of religions, sexual preference, and political genre, those involved with the UN Conference might better work to ensure that women can live unafraid of death in their own homes.

When we are talking in terms of life and death, sexual preference somehow seems like a bit of a luxury.

This noble cause might give their conference some credibility.. at least it might justify their expense reports!

the bottom line

GET READY FOR THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS BASH! ALTHOUGH THE snow has not yet flown, Christmas is only 15 weeks away, and the Summer Festival team is busy organizing this second annual bash. The plans are set for Saturday, December 16. Sponsored by the Summer Festival committee, a turkey dinner prepared by the Legion ladies will be served at the Iroquois Legion. Dancing will follow. All the details are not yet finalized, but organizers are promising it'll be a lot of fun. Once again Jimmy Mustard will oversee the event as Master of Ceremonies. They have yet to contact the guest of honor, Santa himself, because phone lines between here and the North Pole have not been good. Needless to say, the plans are well under way, and tickets will be available by the end of September. If you want to get first dibbs on the action, you can call Shelley at 652-4576 and she'll put your names on a list to be the first to receive tickets. We'll see you there!

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IF YOU WANT TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY, HEAD TO the Fall Fair this Saturday and Sunday at Upper Canada Village. You'll be able to buy many goodies, including breads and cheeses for just pennies. This annual event is a great place to spend with the family. Kids just love it. You won't want to miss it.

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WHAT AN EXPERIENCE! SUNDAY WAS THE DAY FOR RACING AT THE Cornwall Speedway, as over 150 cars entered the annual Enduro race. What an experience. Many local residents from Winchester, Mountain Township, and the rest of Dundas County, entered the race for a chance to win $1,000. It's a great outlet for people (mostly men) who have always had the desire to race, but maybe have lacked the time. Never witnessing a 100-lap endurance race like this one, it was amazing to see that the utmost priority for everyone is safety. That made the race that much more enjoyable to watch. There were two races of 100 laps each, with 100 cars in the first race and 97 in the next. Some cars re-entered for the second race, after being stalled in the first. If you want to try your amateur hand at racing, this event is a great place to start.

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WHAT A SALE! THERE WERE ABOUT SEVEN RESIDENTS OF THE WEST SIDE of the east end of Caldwell Drive having a community yard sale on Saturday. Never have I seen so many people drive down Caldwell. It started with Betty and her Tupperware and then it was on to Millie Beaupre's and Cooke's. Cooke met everybody and spread his usual good cheer to all the garage salers, while Bernie made all the deals! Lawrence Scarbo had some great deals, and even Councillor Art Roberts got into the garage saling spirit!

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THE DUNDAS COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTRE OF WINCHESTER HELD A barbecue in the plaza Thursday. But don't let this fool yah, the chefs were all from Iroquois, and boy did they cook up a storm. It was great to see the garden-grown condiments that garnished the tasty burgers, and what a deal for two bucks. Shelley and Karen really pigged out! (They said it was for a good cause...to help people read! Sure...guys!)

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THE CHIEFTAIN WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE LOCAL RESIDENT Tammy Henderson for taking the crown, as Spencerville's Fair Queen. She was honored at the 140th Spencerville Fair in front of family and friends over the weekend. All the best!

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Robert A. Martin whose appointment to the position of **assistant sales manager at Caldwell Linen Mills Limited,** was announced by vice-president and general manager of the firm, R.D. Archibald.



As dependable as

The problem of trying to industrialize an eastern farm area was outlined to **Industry Minister Drury** by **Grenville and Dundas communities.**

Miss Lynn McInnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon McInnis, was **awarded the Ottawa Citizen scholarship of $125** for work in County 4-H clubs. The presentation was made at a **4-H club banquet** at the **Ottawa Exhibition.**

Harold Storey, Broken Second resident, had a **dandy crop of potatoes in 1965.** Of the Irish Cobbler variety, three potatoes weighed a total of **5 lbs. 4 oz.**

Alf. Clark and Shirley Fisher were the new golf club champions in 1965. In the **handicap division,** the new champions were **George Barkley and Ruth Fetterly.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Glen Smail, celebrated their **40th anniversary.**

The **Merrill Code Orchestra** played for dances at the **Iroquois Civic Centre,** which were held every Saturday night.

20 years ago

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Progressive Conservative candidate Osie Villeneuve said he was more than impressed with the large number of workers showing up to help his **campaign committee** in his bid for **re-election** to the Ontario legislature. He ran against **Liberal candidate Peter Manley** and **NDP candidate Gerald Lussier** in the Sept. 18 election.

Mountainview United Church was the setting for the **marriage** of **Susan Elizabeth Patterson** of St. Catharines and **Gordon Leonard Summers** of Richmond Hill.

The **Winchester Theatre** was showing **Badlands** with Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek, and **Sunday in the Country** with Ernest Borgnine and Michael Pollard.

15 years ago

Matilda Township's Recreation Committee, which came under fire at the August council meeting because **Deputy Reeve Lorne Strader** had **received complaints** about the committee, came to **defend themselves** at a council meeting. Strader received complaints over the lack of **organized ball games for youngsters.**

An **early-morning fire** at the **Loyalist Hotel** in Morrisburg caused **$200,000 damage.** Although cause of the blaze was undetermined, firefighters suspected **problems with the electrical wiring.**

Charlene Rose, 15 of Mountain Township, was awarded the **Fraser Hurdman Challenge Trophy** for the top junior score at the **Central Canada Exhibition 4-H judging competition** in Ottawa.

Dean McCurdy displayed the trophy **won by eight members of the Iroquois Fire Department** at the Dextar, New York **field day** for state fire departments. They **won the trophy** in the **eight-man international hose race** which they completed in **36 seconds.**

The **Iroquois Fire Department donated $472** to two different organizations. **Ray Grant** presented a cheque to Iroquois **Summer Festival organizer Joyce Fader** in the amount of $322, and **Chief Mac Anderson** a cheque for **$150 to the Burn Unit** at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.



Scouts draw

Three draws were made last week, by the group committee of the local Scouting movement. A lovely afghan handmade by Rose Vanderspank, was won by Debbie Strader, while Gladys Gill will receive a lovely old fashioned mouse made by Rosemary Crawford. Rosemary also made a colourful cat that was won by Patrick Anderson. On the left is Debbie Fournier of group committee, and on the right is Rosemary Crawford.

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Horticultural Society hosts meeting

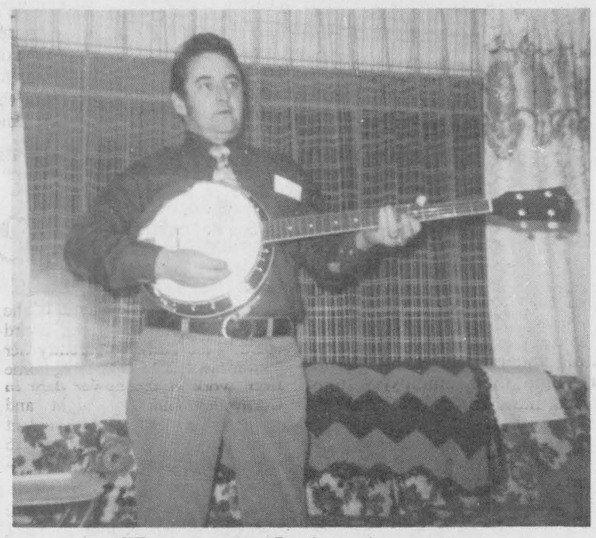
Gardening can be expensive. However, there are ways of cutting costs. The easiest method is to meet other gardeners who always have surplus plants to share. Alternatively, learn to propagate your own plants and shrubs.

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 19, three Master Gardeners will demonstrate and discuss various methods of propagating shrubs. It is surprising how quickly and easily new flowering shrubs can be grown successfully. At a cost of $10 to $15 a shrub in a nursery, one can easily be patient for a year while cuttings grow for free in your own little nursery corner. Come and learn some tips to ensure success.

In addition to this presentation, there will be a Vegetable Show under the direction of Doris Erratt and Vera Rutherford. Entries will be received between 6 and 7 p.m. Judging will take place between 7 and 8:30 (during the meeting). There are prizes to the five exhibitors with the most points as well as a gift to ALL juniors who enter. Some 1996 trophies will be awarded on the basis of points accumulated in both the June Flower Show and the September Vegetable Show. Members should check their yearbooks for a listing of classes.

Shows involve a lot of work by volunteers. Reward them for their efforts by bringing lots of entries. A prize could put another rose bush or shrub in your garden for 1996.

Please note: The Canadian Club is meeting on the same evening which will result in an overflowing parking lot as well as an overlap in the use of the Seniors' room. Therefore, the entries for the Vegetable Show must be taken to the room opposite the Council Chamber, but the meeting will proceed at 7:30 as usual in the Seniors' room.



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Reeves consider sharing of service

Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor, Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw, and Iroquois Reeve John McAllister met to discuss the possibility of sharing a full-time bylaw enforcement officer within the three municipalities. The meeting between the reeves came as a result of the meeting of the joint councils last August. Reeve McGregor said he was convinced the idea of a joint bylaw officer would work. The Iroquois and Cardinal reeves also suggested sharing the responsibilities of building inspector. At a regular Morrisburg council meeting, members agreed the idea was a good one that needed a closer look when more information on the cost and logistics would come forward.

One Year Later

There has been no further discussion between the three municipalities on the possibility of sharing the services. However, Cardinal is sharing its bylaw enforcement officer and building inspector with the village of Iroquois, several hours each week.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Now that the cooler weather has arrived, the birds are moving around more, and some that we call winterbirds are already checking out the locations where feeders were last year. Nearly everyone has had Chickadees, and as of last week several Woodpeckers have come back. A neighbour has been enjoying the activity of a Flicker, an interesting member of the Woodpecker family. It is brown with black spots, almost like polka dots, on a light-coloured breast; there is a black bib and a "mustache", and a red patch on the nape. The female is similar, but lacks the mustache.

A few shorebirds are still here, a Kingfisher was seen on Lakeshore Dr., and two Herons near a pond, one was a Great Blue, and the other, much smaller was probably a Green Heron.

The Hummingbird feeders in Irena are still very busy spots. The birds are mostly females, and will be leaving soon. Feeders should be kept going until the regular visitors leave.

Robins are molting now, and some are looking quite "scruffy" as they change to winter plumage. Goldfinches are plentiful, both in-town and in the country, still in their bright yellow, but will soon begin to fade into the winter "drab". A Kinglet, probably a Ruby Crown, was seen in the Irena area; this tiny warbler is usually seen at migration time only.

Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, a favourite on everyone's list were also seen. If their cousins, the Evening Grosbeaks are going to show up; it should be soon. For some reason they have been few and far between this year.

We saw "Blondie" the squirrel on Sunday.

Focus

Continued from editorial page

boiled. Depending on the number of beets in the batch, the boiling process could take up to two hours.

Once cooked, the beets are peeled and the ends are lopped off. Over sterilized sealers (jars) the beets are cut into convenient sized chunks.

Meanwhile, coming to a rolling boil on the stove is the brine, which consists of 4 cups of vinegar, 1 1/2 cups of water, 1 cup of sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, and 3 tablespoons of pickling spice (or cloves). This recipe makes about 4 pints.

Pouring the hot mixture into the jars of beets can be quite dangerous, and Muriel suggested that using a measuring cup might be the safest way to fill the jars.

Use sealer tops to close up the jars, advises Muriel. "It's not worth taking the chance that the food will spoil." Turn the jars over to ensure there are no leaks. Normally, she lets them sit this way on her kitchen cupboard for 24 hours before putting them up.

Home-canned goodies keep for long periods of time, but the English's have never had to worry about this.. they don't last long enough to go bad!

And how did this lady become so knowledgeable about canning? Muriel credits her mother, Elizabeth Carkner. "My mother was a great person for canning," she stated.

Volleyball league registration

If you are looking for something to do this fall on Tuesday nights, then look no further.

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The Chieftain Sports

- ✔*Castleman takes C class at UCO*
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- ✔*Lions training camp underway*

The Lions host the Rebels this Friday night



The winners!

Pictured above, Kelly Simpson, Nancy Simpson, Kevin (Quincy) Adams, Allan Castleman and Bonnie Garlough, were all winners at the Upper Canada Open last Saturday afternoon. Nancy took the top honours in the Ladies A class and Kelly captured the A flight low net. Allan won the Men's C class and Quincy won the low net. Bonnie Garlough won the Ladies C class with a low gross of 109.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Morrisburg golfers do well in the Upper Canada open over weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Russell Cameron shot a 161 at the Upper Canada Open over the weekend to claim third place in the A division. The local golfer had company at the top with other Morrisburg members, Blake Barry, Allan Castleman, Kevin Adams and Bonnie Garlough.

Two time defending champ Mike Ansom was back in the field of 105 golfers but gave up his chance of a three-peat to Kingston golfer Frank Hartin.

Hartin 156 was three strokes better than the former two time winner, and five strokes better than Cameron.

Tom Moran took the low net honours in the A flight with a 147.

In the B class, Blake Barry carded a 163 for two rounds to win the low gross title. The low net in the B class went to Jim Whelan with a 141.

The Men's C and Ladies A,B and C class championship was played on Saturday with the top honours in the Men's division going to Morrisburg member Allan Castleman.

Castleman shot an 85 to claim the top spot and Morrisburg's Kevin (Quincy) Adams carded a low net score of 65 for first low net honours.

Nancy Simpson took the Ladies Championship with a 91 and the A flight low net went to Kelly Simpson with an 82.

The Low gross in the B flight went to Beth Rivington.

The Ladies low gross winner in the C flight was Bonnie Garlough. Bonnie played an extremely good game shooting a 109 for the title.

Ann Chande was the C low net winner with an 82.

The Men's second low gross in the C class went to David Myers with an 88. The second low net in the C class went to Pierre Huard.

Dean Cummins fired an 89 for the third low net in the Men's C flight and third low gross honours went to Nick Theodosious with a 70.

The Men's long drive championship was won by Dean Cummins with a drive of 286 yards. Second and third went to Tom Thompson and Dave Kelley respectively.

The Ladies long drive was won by Nancy Simpson with a shot at 223 yards. Kelly Simpson placed second with a drive of 221 yards.

Anthony Thompson won the putting championship while Larry Harper and Tony Cummins placed second and third.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and estimates on Saturday placed that figure around $30,000.

Dr. Chande thanked everyone who attended as well as all of the corporate sponsors of the event.

Lions to play exhibition game Friday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Morrisburg's hockey masterminds converged on the Morrisburg Arena last Monday evening to judge hopefuls at the Junior B Lions training camp.

Ron Casselman, Charlie Cassell, Doug McNairn, Peter McCooeye, Keith Robinson and Hartley Hodgson, to name but a few, were all in attendance to get a glimpse of the 95-96 team.

In fact, there were more fans in attendance at this first training camp than there were at some of last year's regular season games!

Following the close of the first try-out for the team, Coach Morrow expressed some mixed emotions on the night.

"It was good and bad," said the Coach. "The bad part is that when you have this many kids you can't really do anything with them. On the positive side, there's all kinds of talent out there!"

Notable absentees at the first training camp included Chad White, Shawn Hummell, Patrick Loyer and Troy Sayeau.

"Chad should be out tomorrow night (Tuesday) and I'm not sure if Shawn will be able to make it," said the Coach. Both Hummell and White are going to college in Belleville.

Apparently Loyer, one of last year's main goaltenders will not be back this year and Sayeau, who wants to play net for Morrisburg was unable to attend due to injuries sustained in a car accident.

"We are hopeful Troy will be back," said Morrow. "But right now he's too banged up to play."

One of the Lions scoring leaders, Corey Payment was released from the team to try his luck in the central league, but Morrow noted, "If he does play junior hockey, he'll play it here."

Johnny expected to make some early cuts Tuesday night and go from there.

Editor's Comments

There were definitely some talented prospects on the ice.

Jon Saunders moved the puck extremely well in the blue and white scrimmage scoring at least twice and was notable every time he was on the ice.

Jon Domanko on the left point also showed some promise. A good head for the game, he gave 120 percent every time he was off the bench and was very adept at playing the man in his own zone.

Geoff Hare was back and once again proved he can put the puck in the net when he wants to. Although it could take a while for the "Hammer's" legs to come back, he does have the potential to be the next St. Lawrence Division Scoring Champ.

On defence veteran Travis Froats had a good first camp and veteran Jeff Hyndman still has his slapshot intact.

With the absence of both last year's goaltenders, if you're out at the rink this week check out number 29 Goulet. Approximately the same size as former Lions Cage Master Deny Villeneuve, he showed some good moves and an added bonus, has some great looking equipment!

Basketball program is up and running

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Coach Francis is eagerly looking forward to this year's Girls Basketball season at Seaway District High.

Practices began on the first day of school and the talent at this year's training camps has been high.

"We had 18 girls come out for the midget team and you should see the size of these girls," said Coach Francis. "Some of them are 5"7 and 5"8 and they're only in grade nine!"

The coach also boasted that Seaway had 14 students attend a week long basketball camp in Potsdam and another 17 at Chuck Stewart's basketball camp in Cornwall over the summer.

"We had more students from Seaway attend camps this summer than any other school in S.D. & G.," added the Coach.

Francis also mentioned that if Seaway brings home some hardware this year, it won't just be a coincidence.

"The kids have really put forth the effort," said Francis.

Although the midget team is always somewhat of a mystery at the start of the year, Francis was expecting big things from the Junior team.

"Jennifer Mellon attended the two camps this summer and she will be an absolute tower under the net," said Francis.

The coach also mentioned Jen Banford and Angie Thompson, "these two guards will chew you up just for fun! And Megan Gilmer is the best junior in the league!"

For the most part the senior team will remain the same with Susanne Schraner, Tracey Irvin, Jamie Notman, Sarah Trude, Amy Cooper, and Marla Duvall.

And with new additions Shannon Dawley, Sharon Spear and Jen Morrow, the team will have a great deal of depth as well as speed.

As for predictions, "Who knows?" responded the Coach. "If we gel as a team, we'll do really well."

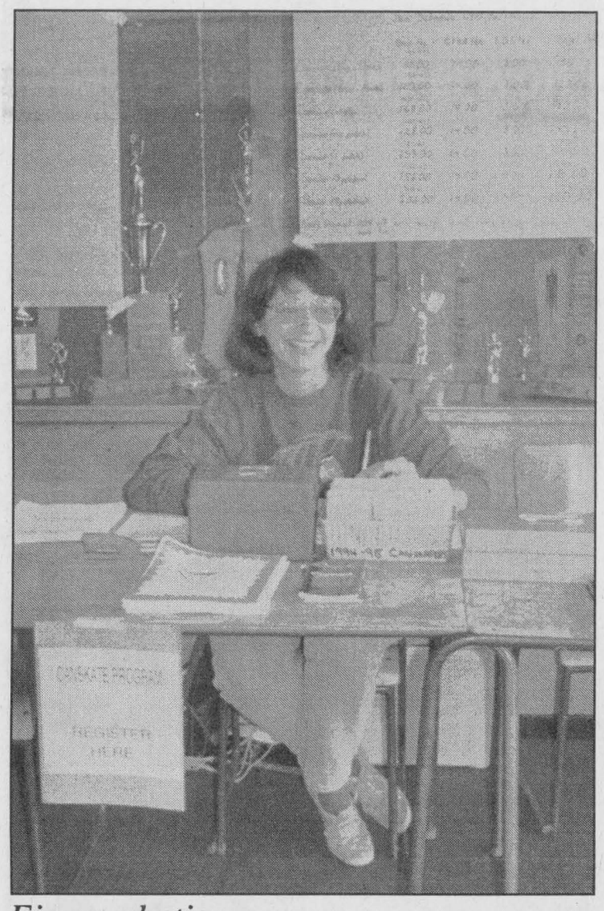

Figure skating

Summer is most definitely over! And guess what? There's only 102 shopping days until Christmas! If evidence that the wonderful days of summer are over is what you're looking for, look no further than the Morrisburg Arena. Last Saturday the M.F.S.C. began it's 95-96 registration campaign.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

puttin' around...

with johnnie watson

What a change in the weather. Now this is the temperature it should be year round. I could live with this. The air conditioner at the house finally gets a break.

Men's Twilight

Due to rain, last week's event was cancelled. This week we are taking 2 holes from the back nine.

Ladies Twilight

Wednesday, the weather was perfect and the ladies held a scramble with the A-Team winning with a fine 37. Coming in second with a 38 was The Late Bloomers and grabbing third with a 39 was The Captain & Her Crew. Nelly Leightizer won the 50/50 and promptly spent it. The ladies closing is this Saturday. BE THERE!

Ladies Open

A huge success for the first one with 56 participants. Congratulations go to Nancy Barkley for winning the event with an excellent 82. Special thanks go to all the volunteers (both men and women) that helped in the organizing and running of this tournament. Please read accompanying story in this paper.

Cash Scrambles

Another mixed cash scramble is scheduled for this Friday starting approximately 5 p.m. Sign up before Thursday at 6 p.m. Don't forget the 3-Man Cash Scramble on Sunday, September 24th. $150.00/team with 100% of entries paid out with no greenfees charged. Limited to the first 36 teams so register today to avoid disappointment.

Pro-Shop

The clearance sale is still going on. The best buy going is windbreakers for $50.00 total (tax included). Limited sizes and colours available so shop early. All other clothing is at 25% off.

Annual Meeting

This is set for this Sunday immediately following the Percy Robertson Scramble. Should be approximately 4 p.m. start. Please try to attend.

Upcoming Events

Sept. 15 - Mixed Cash Scramble
Sept. 16 - Ladies Closing (#1 tee - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Sept. 17 - Percy Robertson Scramble & Annual Meeting.
Sept. 23 - Legion Tournament
Sept. 24 - 3-Man Cash Scramble
Sept. 29 - Mixed Cash Scramble
Sept. 30 - Men's Closing

Barkley captures Open

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Judy Madden made par putts on all but two holes on the 2987 par 36 front nine last Saturday at the Iroquois Golf Club.

The three over 39 gave Madden a three stroke advantage over Gail Livingstone who finished her front nine with a 42.

However, Nancy Barkley's 44 kept her in the game and a birdie on the 405 yard par 5 eleventh hole put her in contention for the coveted Iroquois Ladies Open Championship Cup.

Barkley continued her onslaught with five consecutive pars, a bogie on the par four 17th and a par on the 361 yard par four finishing hole.

Barkley's amazing back nine moved her from third after nine to first after eighteen giving her the overall championship with a 10 over par 82.

Madden who after nine had seemed in command of her game, found the back nine difficult and as a result surrendered five bogies, two double bogies and a triple on the 340 yard par four fourteenth.

Finishing with a +15, 87, Madden captured the Low Gross title in the A class.

Barb Sayeau's 89 gave her the 2nd low gross in the A Class.

The A low net score was won by Gail Livingston with a 71.

In the B class, Karen Craig for the most part, played bogie golf on the front nine, to card a 44. On the back her 47 was good enough to give her sole possession of the B flight low gross title.

The low net in the B class went to Lois Gemmell with a 67.

In the C flight, Diane Lapier fired rounds of 50 and 51 to capture the low gross title while the low net hardware went to Muriel Whitteker with a 68.

D class honours went to Lois Gwynne with a 107. The D class low net winner was Joyce Easter with a 75.

In the E flight, Ruth Fetterly shot a 54 on the front nine and a 54 on the back for a low gross of 108 and the top spot in this division.

The low net winner in the E

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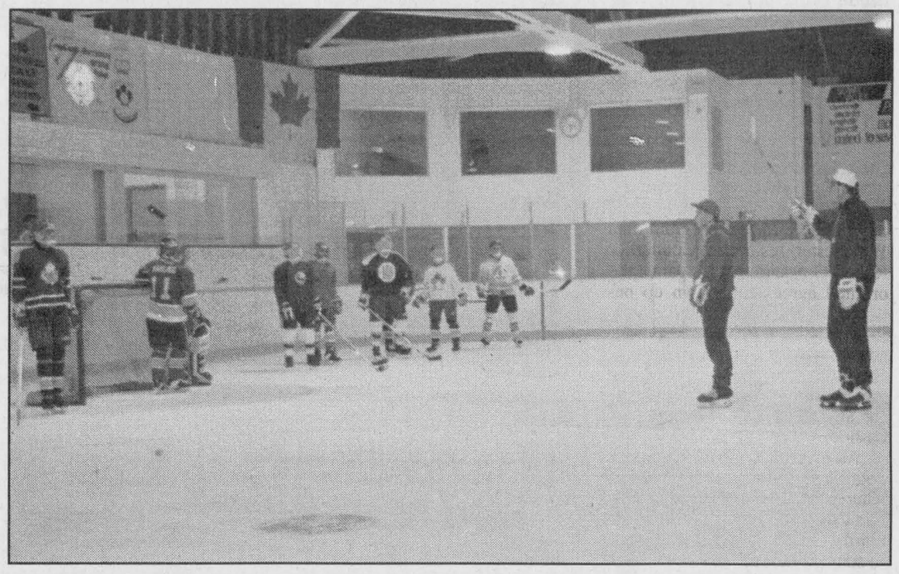

Minor hockey is back

Morrisburg Minor Hockey is up and running. Last weekend registered hockey players participated in conditioning camps at the Morrisburg Arena. Pictured above, two former Morrisburg Junior B Lions, Tug Mullin and Blades of Steel Casselman work with the Bantam and Midget players.

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Barkley (A)	5	6	5	3	5	4	7	4	5	44	5	4	4	3	4	3	5	6	4	38	82	*15*	67
Madden (A)	5	5	4	3	6	3	5	4	4	39	5	7	5	5	7	4	6	4	5	48	87	*17*	70
Sayeau (A)	4	6	5	4	7	4	6	5	6	47	6	5	4	3	4	3	6	5	6	42	89	*15*	74
Craig (B)	7	5	5	3	5	4	5	5	5	44	8	5	4	5	5	4	5	5	6	47	91	*22*	69
Lapier (C)	4	6	5	3	6	6	8	8	5	51	6	6	7	5	5	5	6	6	4	50	101	*31*	70
Gwynne (D)	7	6	5	5	6	4	7	5	6	51	7	8	5	6	6	5	7	6	6	56	107	*39*	68
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Reserve September 20, 1995, 8 p.m. Celebrate 65 years with the **Matilda Women's Institute at the Dixon's Corners Community Centre.** Everyone welcome.

Johnstown Anniversary Turkey Dinner, Thurs., Sept. 21, 5 p.m., South Edwardsburgh Community Centre. Adults & teens $8; children 5-12 yrs. $4; preschoolers FREE; family $24.

Coffee Break, an interfaith Bible study for Women, will start again **Thurs., Sept. 28 at Community Christian Ref. Church, Dixon's Corners.** If you enjoy fellowship and want to learn more come and join us each Thurs. morning from **9:45-11.** Nursery is provided for little ones, and 2 and 3 year olds will enjoy Little Lambs story hour. **For more information call Janny Geurkink at 652-4865.**

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Winchester Trade Fair

The Winchester Trade Fair is set to go!

Starting this Thursday, Sept. 14 until Saturday, Sept. 16, Dundas County residents are invited to take a look at what local businesses have to offer.

From 7 to 9:30 p.m. each night, there will be demonstrations, lobby decorating by Pioneer Nursery, and over 60 exhibitors in two buildings. There will also be draws each night for over $2800 in prizes.

The event, which takes place every second year in Winchester, will be stationed at the Winchester Community Centre and Curling Club. There will be a licensed lounge in the curling club. Not only will there be booths and demonstrations, but there will also be entertainment. Marleen Fawcett will be performing Thursday and Friday night.

On top of that there will also be two fashion shows, one on Thursday and one Friday. Thursday's show will feature teen fashions by Country Attic, and Friday's will feature adult fashions by Country Boy and Country Girl.

Each entry ticket is $2 per person, with kids 12 and under getting in free. Each entry ticket is good for discounts at participating businesses.

Once again, this trade fair event promises to be a success that people won't want to miss.

Mountain expects response

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The cheque is cashed but Mountain Council has had no response from Winchester Council or the Winchester Community Centre.

Reeve Estella Rose told council Monday night the village cashed Mountain's $10,000 community centre grant, but no one in Winchester has officially acknowledged it.

Deputy Reeve Don Johnston raised the issue at the meeting, saying he is concerned the township has not heard from Winchester. He said he is also concerned about the confusion over surcharges still being made to programs like adult hockey. This means, Mountain residents are paying more for the program than Winchester residents. Councillor Robert Guy said that is against the original agreement drawn up between Mountain and Winchester.

"The first move is up to Winchester Village Council, not to us," Guy said. "They should be refunding the surcharge and dropping it for anyone else (if the cheque is cashed)."

As a result of these concerns, council passed a motion to write a letter to Winchester Council. Mountain Council is asking the village to clarify the surcharges being made to some programs, while not being made to others. Council members also want to know when Winchester will establish an arena board.

"We have two volunteers ready to sit on that board," Johnston pointed out. "It's time Winchester Council made a statement to this council or to the public...People have to know."

Tuesday morning, Rose told The Chieftain that council wants to see a board established that just looks after the arena. The board that exists now is known as the Winchester Recreation Association. Members of that association not only look after the arena, but other recreation activities including Dairyfest.

Several months ago, Mountain Council decided to withhold its grant to the community centre, until it saw some concrete changes in the way the Winchester facility was run. Mountain councillors asked to see deficit reduction at the centre, more accountability in management and more involvement from Winchester Council in the running of the facility.

Satisfied that Winchester was headed in the right direction, Mountain Council decided to send the grant money over a month ago. However, Councillor Guy voted against sending the money.

Mountain Council is now looking for further response and clarification on what is happening with the township's money.

Bridge

Continued from the front

being hurt on the bridge. As a result, Rose said the township's only option was to close it. While she said she sympathizes with the residents, council's first priority is the safety of the residents.

After listening to the delegates, council passed a motion to petition the provincial government. Rose could not say when council will make decisions about the bridge, because they want to hear back from the government agencies first.

After the lengthy discussion, an inevitable question was left hanging over the meeting. "What will happen to other township bridges when they start falling apart?"delegates asked.

No one could give an answer.

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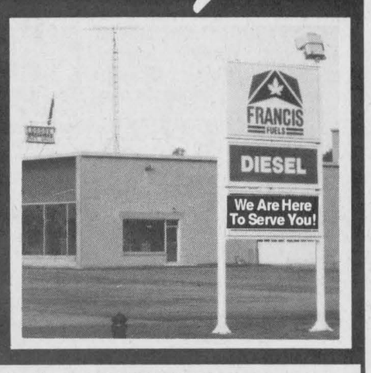

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The Blok Family
S13-1tp

THE CARDINAL FIGURE SKATING CLUB: The Cardinal Figure Skating Club thanks all volunteers that helped out at their bingo, Thursday, August 31st.
S13-1tc

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JOHNSON: I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for gifts, cards and for making my 65th Birthday Party one I will never forget. A special thank you to Angie, Donald and Darcy for making it a success.
Millie Johnson
S13-1tp

KIRBY: Our Sincere "Thank You" to our many friends, neighbours and relatives of Iroquois for many phone calls, cards, and Best Wishes for my speedy recovery since my surgery and for your concern for both Bert and I. Our love to all.
Marguerite Kirby
S13-1tc

MARKELL: I wish to thank everyone who came to visit me while in the hospital and also the ones that weren't able to.
Clifford Markell
S13-1tp

SMITH: We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for support, flowers, cards, visits to the funeral home, gifts of food and donations to the Cancer Society during the recent loss of our loving husband, father and grandfather, Sydney. Special thanks to the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Rev. Harry Brown and the ladies of the Hulbert Valley Church for lunch after the service.
Ellen, Robert and Norma, Bill, Norm and Julia
S13-1tp

THOMPSON: We would like to thank our many friends who remembered us in any way at the time of the death of Mabel Scott.
Don and Anne Thompson
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Churches celebrate anniversary

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With the anniversary motto, "Share the Joy," always in mind, committees have been busy throughout the year organizing various parish-oriented events. From the opening mass on New Year's Day and the presentation of a new chalice by the Catholic Women's League; the ethnic potluck supper with foods of a cosmopolitan flavour; the winter carnival and games at Upper Canada Village; a concert of local talent on St. Patrick's Day after the CWL bazaar; the Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the CWL; the wonderful outdoor mass and picnic where 259 balloons were released to carry the message of love to those who found them; from the very beginning, the committees and the parish have worked toward this big weekend in September.

The weekend starts with an anniversary mass on Friday, September 15. Main celebrant for the occasion is Archbishop F.J. Spence of Kingston and guest homilist will be former pastor Fr. F. O'Connor, also of Kingston. Following the mass, a catered dinner will be held at Matilda Hall where prizes for the raffle draw will be announced. Participants will have the opportunity to visit the memorabilia displays and talk to former pastors, teachers and friends.

Guest speaker for the occasion is Fr. J. MacGillivray of Brockville, also a former pastor.

The next day, Saturday the 16th, begins with a holy hour and afternoon tea, then the Belles of St. Mary's (our ever-popular guitar-strumming, foot-tapping choir reassembled for a one evening comeback under the direction of legendary Sr. Mary Jane Leonard) will provide the choral praise at the 7:30 pm. mass at St. Mary's Church.

Following this will be an evening of entertainment at a Variety Show in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The weekend ends on a quieter note on the Sunday with an 11 am. mass and closing reception.

The history of the parish began with the purchase of a small church in Morrisburg, by Fr. Bernard Coyle, in 1845 and its dedication to the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Prior to this time, mass was celebrated in private homes for the large number of Catholic workers who had come to work on the St. Lawrence canals.

In 1849, St. Anne's Church at Dixon's Corners, was built to answer the needs of a growing community and this also came under the Morrisburg charge. By 1882, Iroquois was brought into the fold by Fr. J. Connolly, who began to offer mass in rented rooms every second Sunday.

Iroquois acquired its first church in 1885 when the then-pastor, Fr. M. O'Brien, purchased a former Episcopalian Methodist church and dedicated it to St. Cecilia. The next year, 1886, another Methodist church was purchased in Morrisburg and dedicated, like its predecessor, to the Blessed Virgin.

At the turn of the century (1906), St. Anne's at Dixon's Corners became part of South Mountain Parish and remained that way until 1971, when it rejoined Morrisburg/Iroquois briefly before its closure later that year. Also during this century, the people of St. Cecilia's built a small church and a school beside it. This same year saw the Morrisburg parish suffer through a church fire and reconstruction (1911). Eventually, in 1968, the present day St. Mary's Church was built.

At present the parish of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's has 400 families and they, along with Father Shea, extend an invitation to all friends and former parishioners to come and Share the Joy with them on their big anniversary weekend.. it will be an occasion to remember!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 15: Anniversary Mass at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, with dinner at 8:20 at the Matilda Hall, Brinston.

Saturday, Sept. 16: Holy Hour at St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois, 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Afternoon tea from 1 p.m. 'til 3 at St. Cecilia's School.
Mass at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church with the Belles of St. Mary Choir with a Variety Show to follow at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Sunday, Sept. 17: Mass at 11 a.m. with Closing Reception to follow at St. Mary's School, Morrisburg.



Testing their luck at the egg toss, outdoor mass



Parish winter carnival day, sleigh rides, hot chocolate and good company

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Casco

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Casco Inc. is the largest corn refining operation in Canada. It has been operating a corn wet milling operation in Cardinal since 1858. Products made at the Cardinal facility include corn sweeteners, corn starches, corn oils, gluten feed and gluten meal. The waste reduction program is just one of several environmental initiatives taken by the company. Other initiatives include a commitment to reduce packaging and use recycled materials wherever possible.

Farming

"looking beyond the farm gate." In other words, farmers need to take ownership of other aspects of the agriculture industry, like packaging or the development of ethanol fuel.

"We have to rethink the way we run the business," George said. "The cost of business is getting more and more each day. Therefore we need other forms of income."

George also pointed out it is critical to support the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Affairs, Noble Villeneuve.

"He's doing his job but he can only do so much," he said. "The minister needs support and needs to hear from the people...that we need freedom to be progressive and forward thinking."

The freedom, George believes, would come if government relaxed its regulations over the agricultural industry. Following the meeting George sited apple sauce production as a perfect example. According to government regulations, Canadian farmers and producers have to peel and core the apples before making them into apple sauce. In the United States on the other hand, producers throw the whole apple in and sift out the remnants later. As a result of this Canadian regulation, farmers cannot afford to produce apple sauce. George said the government needs to change regulations like this one to give the agricultural industry flexibility to become economically viable and self-sufficient.

"The whole idea (behind it is) that farmers are getting more control of the whole process," he said.

While George plans for the future, he is presently directing the OFA and its members to educate the provincial government about industry needs. Over the next few weeks, George plans to meet with Harris and discuss the priorities of the industry, while the OFA will lobby the opposition parties to confront the Harris government on its agricultural policies.

"Our job is to tell government...those key areas in Agriculture and Food where we have to maintain infrastructure," he said. "There is no point in pretending this (budget cut) isn't going to happen, so I have to protect those vital components."

DFA member Corry Martens closed the meeting with a presentation to the OFA president. She agreed with him, that the OFA's responsibility is to advise the government of the farmers' priorities. But she said something will have to be done, if government doesn't heed the OFA's advice.

"The problem comes when government threatens the long term viability of the industry," she said.

George told DFA members last week, the OFA will argue with the government if the budget cuts are "done wrong."

OBITUARIES

Everet Kroone

Everet Kroone of Cardinal, 91, on Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville.

Born in Holland on Oct. 8, 1903 to the late Pieter Kroone and Annie Figgers, he worked as a labourer for Dodge Construction Company in Cardinal. He married the late Roelofje Fokker on Aug. 27, 1925.

He is mourned by: sons Jack of Cardinal, Barend of Cardinal, Pieter of Holland, John of Winchester and Everet; daughter Anna (Mrs. Arthur Wright) of Prescott, and Judy Grima of Oshawa; and sister Mar of Holland.

He was predeceased by four brothers and one sister, and is sadly missed by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.



Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995 at 11 a.m. Rev. Jack Urquhart officiated, with interment following at Roselawn Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers included Jack and Barend Kroone, Harry and Pieter Kroone, Rick Grima and John Muilwyk.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

Elena Johnston

Elena Johnston of R.R.1 Iroquois on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995 at home. She was 76.

Born in Ackrington, England on January 8, 1919 to the late John Colson and the late Lena Colson (nee Ramsbottom), she worked as a labourer at Caldwell Linen Mills. She spent most of her adult life in the Iroquois area, and in England prior to that.

Identifying with the Anglican Church, she married Eric Johnston in Brockville in the month of June, 1989. She was predeceased by her first husband Stanley Cummins.

She is mourned by her husband Eric, son Tony Cummins and his wife Linda of Mariatown, and sisters Ann and Molly of England. She was dear grandmother of Michael Cummins of Cornwall, Dean Cummins of Morrisburg and Andy Cummins of Lansdowne, and was great-grandmother of Jade and Cole Cummins of Cornwall.

There was no visitation at the funeral home. A memorial service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Friday, Sept. 8, 1995 at 7 p.m. Rev. Harry Brown officiated.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Harm Blok

Morrisburg resident Harm Block, suddenly on Tuesday, September 5, 1995, at his 59 Augusta Street home. He was 81 years of age.

Harm was born on April 3, 1914, at Onstwedde, The Netherlands, to Garrelt Blok and Klaartje Stutvoet, both deceased.

A farmer and labourer throughout his lifetime, he resided in South Mountain, Bouck's Hill and Holland prior to moving to Morrisburg 16 years ago. Harm was a member of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church.

On June 28, 1939, in Holland, he married his beloved wife Janna Blok (nee Dyks) who survives the loss. The couple emigrated to Canada in January of 1951.

Surviving are four sons: Garry (Judy) of Iroquois; Keith (Donna) of Williamsburg; John of Morrisburg; and Jim (Michelle) of Waskatenau, Alberta.

Also mourning the loss are six daughters: Chris (Mrs. Art Martell) of Morrisburg; Clara Blok of Iroquois; Jennie (Mrs. Lloyd Hall) of Iroquois; Enid (Mrs. Tom Garswood) of Johnstown; Betty (Mrs. Fern Byrd) of Brockville; and Tina (Mrs. Donald Sypes) of Morrisburg.

Sadly missed by sisters, Geessien Johannes, Martje Wiersema, Marchina Kruiter, and Jacoba Broesder all of Holland, 33 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews both in Holland and in Canada.

Predeceased by his parents and a brother Hendrick.

Donations to the Timothy Christian School or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Friday from 2-4 and 7-10.

The funeral service was held at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, on Saturday, September 9, 1995 at 10:30 am. Reverend George Rowaan officiated. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, in Mariatown.

Pallbearers were all grandsons, Darin Hall, Glen Blok, Greg Blok, Steven Sypes, Mike Garswood, Dan Garswood, and John Blok Jr.

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"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."
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CNIB canvasses 1995 campaign

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the past 10 years Carole Brouse, of Iroquois has acted as both secretary and convenor for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) in Dundas County. It has been a job that she has thoroughly enjoyed.

Throughout the month of September some 20 canvassers will hit the streets of Iroquois collecting donations for this worthwhile cause. Last year, the door to door canvass in Dundas raised $30,405.

Donations go to help blind and visually impaired people in the community in a variety of ways. In Dundas County alone, there are 113 blind or visually impaired individuals.

"A lot of people don't realize there is that many," stated Carole, adding that an individual from Cornwall makes assessments on clients. A client does not have to be totally blind in order to receive support from the CNIB. Other disorders covered include eye diseases, cataracts and glaucoma.

The CNIB helps out financially as well as with support through both in-home and through the community. "It is amazing what can be accomplished," she states.

Last year, CNIB staff provided 336 hours of service while volunteers provided an additional 149 hours.

The CNIB store, on Pitt Street, in Cornwall has a number of products explained Carole, that are geared to make life easier and give more independence to individuals with sight problems. For example, there are talking money holders and playing cards, etc.

The Talking Book Service is currently being enjoyed by 21 people, and information and support meetings have recently been started in a few locations.

Last year, there were 15 new referrals from Dundas County and the CNIB expects as many if not more in 1995.

There is always room for more canvassers. Anyone interested should call Carole at 652-4345.

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- This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours.
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Bill Ewing
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✔Harvest Supper Sept. 24

Fall Fair Sept. 16 & 17



Artistic advertisement

This sign will definitely grab people's attention as they drive through Williamsburg over the next few weeks. Arlene Darrach and Debbie Disheau were the creative artists to develop this sign that advertises the upcoming Williamsburg Fall Festival. The event takes place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

COMING EVENTS

LINE DANCING
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Every Wednesday Night
Starting September 13th
7:30 p.m.
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REGISTRATION
IROQUOIS MIXED DART LEAGUE
Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 370
Friday, September 8th
Friday, September 15th
Fun Night Starting 7:30
Registration $5.00
Open to all 19 years & over
Regular darts starting
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Everyone Welcome!
Bring Your Darts
S6-2tp

Tole & Decorative Art Classes
"OPEN HOUSE"
Friday, September 15th
1:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 16th
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Registration for classes & workshops
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PUB NIGHT
Friday, September 15th
at the Iroquois Legion
16 oz. T-Bone Steak - $11.00
6:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Music by Easy Country
S13-1tp

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE
September 20th - 21st
6:00 - 10:30 p.m.
at the
Cardinal & District
Resource Centre
To register call 657-3224
S13-1tc

NEW-TO-YOU SALE
The Friendship Group of St. Andrews' - St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal will hold a
New-To-You Sale on
Saturday, September 16
from 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
in the Church Hall
S13-1tp

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB
"ANNUAL MEETING"
Sunday, September 17th
3:30 p.m.
at the Club House
S13-1tc

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All members of the
MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
are reminded of the
First Dinner Meeting of the 1995-96 season,
in the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7 p.m. on
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995.
James Johnston, President, Alternative Fuels will be the guest speaker. Members are urged to purchase **their season tickets** *prior* to the first meeting, by ***contacting J. Douglas Grenkie*** at **543-2922,** P.O. Box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.
Ticket price is $55 per person.
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7:30 p.m.
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PLUS VEGETABLE SHOW*
Entries 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., awards and viewing after the meeting
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Iroquois United Church
HARVEST SUPPER
4:30 p.m.
Sunday, September 24, 1995
Adults $8.00; Children under 12 $4.00; Pre-schoolers FREE
Take outs are available
A Musical Evening will follow
S13-2tc

TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church
Tuesday, September 26th
4:30 p.m.
Adults $8.00; Under 12 $3.50; Preschool FREE
Take Outs Available
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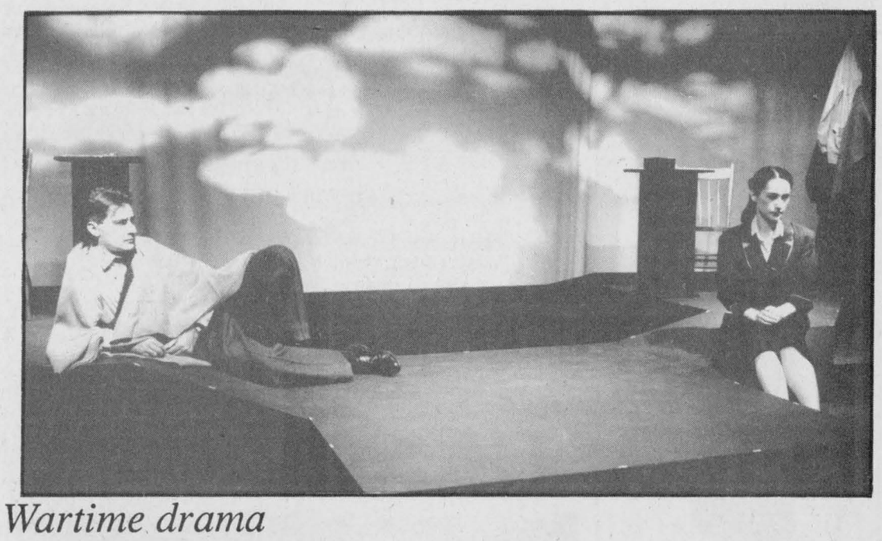

Wartime drama

Letters in Wartime, by Kenneth Brown and Stephen Scriver, opened at the Upper Canada Playhouse on Saturday night. Audience members have since been visibly moved by this nostalgic drama which chronicles the events of World War II. Shaun Clarke plays Allan and Elizabeth Goodyear plays Moira.

Courtesy photo

Nostalgic, emotional trip for audience

Before the lights dimmed on Saturday's opening night performance of **Letters in Wartime** at Upper Canada Playhouse, audience members were on their feet with a thundering ovation.

This nostalgic drama which chronicles the events of World War II through the letters of a young couple - Allan and Moira - brought back memories for many in the audience and brought history to life for many of those who have only read about the war.

"It was incredible to see people's reactions to the play. When the play was over, it was like the audience didn't want to leave," says director Donnie Bowes.

Shaun Clarke, who plays the young bomber pilot Allan, had the audience mesmerized at the beginning of the second act as he re-created an air battle. Although he is sitting in the middle of the stage on a chair, flashes of blinding white and firey red lights on a screen behind him transport the audience to the middle of the battle.

After the lengthy scene which follows the battle from beginning to end with just the one actor, the audience broke out into applause.

"The audience response has been overwhelming," says Clarke. Both Clarke and Elizabeth Goodyear, who plays Moira, say they are touched that the audience is reacting so strongly to their performances.

"I spoke to one woman after the opening night performace and she said that although she was too young to remember much about the war, it did bring back memories of VE Day in Morrisburg when people were out in the street shouting and hugging whoever came along," adds Barbara Howatt, the Playhouse general manager.

Many people are so touched by the play they are reluctant to leave. On Sunday afternoons, the audience is invited to stay after the play to ask the cast and crew questions. Most of the audience members stayed behind to express how much the play moved them.

The closing scene of the play, in which Moira makes Allan promise her that he will not blame her or himself for everything the war made them do, garnered praise from the audience.

One man praised the final scene because he says that's exactly what people had to do when they returned from the war. They had to forgive themselves for the things they did because they could never forget.

Letters runs until Sunday Sept. 24.

At the movies

This week at the Port in Cornwall you can catch LORD OF ILLUSIONS.

At the Brookdale Cinemas DANGEROUS MINDS and SENIOR TRIP will be showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

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Bridge Winners

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DATE: September 21, 1995
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: County Building, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall
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TOPIC: The Concept of Integrated Waste Management

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9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
342-0242 or 657-1317
Sunday
Worship: 11 a.m.
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
September 17
Brinston 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert Valley 11:00 a.m.

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights 7:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Immanuel Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
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