Johnston, Roger,
Box 286, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0

Carman Court com. seeks answers on postal service

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Everything that has been said makes a lot of sense, I have seen it myself!" said the Manager of Communications for the Rideau Division of the Canada Post Corporation Laszlo Szabo. Mr. Szabo was in attendance at the regular Iroquois Council meeting last Tuesday evening to address the concerns of the residents of Carman Court.

However, Mr. Szabo could make no promises to council that the green mail boxes which have been the subject of much controversy in the Village, would be upgraded to the new community style boxes.

Szabo told the group, "You have to understand that there are 640,000 Canadians who have the same mode of delivery and every one of them is really eager to have a community mail box, and I can not make the promise that the new box will come in the Spring!"

Mr. Szabo was about to continue when Reeve John McAllister abruptly cut him off, "Actually, I was thinking we could have the box in place before the snow flew! This fall would be the ideal time... you would have to agree with me!"

According to Mr. Szabo, Canada Post has been trying of late to in his words, "centralize delivery". When a new subdivision is built the green community boxes are placed in a location which will make it easier for the company who is distributing the mail to do it fast and efficiently in one location as opposed to traveling all over the country side.

"It is a very normal thing to look at centralized delivery unless we are talking about a rural route," said Mr. Szabo. "If someone builds a barn along a road that is serviced by a rural contractor then that person will get his mail delivered through the rural route. If we are looking at a new subdivision then we are talking about centralized delivery and this is not only done in a small town, but in every new subdivision in Canada."

Brent Mattice, a resident of Carman Court, voiced his opinion. "At this point I don't believe we are arguing about your choice of location. It's done and we can't change that! But the method in which it was done, and the state that it was left in leaves a lot to be desired. You must admit that!"

On his way to the meeting, Mr. Mattice met Mr. Szabo and his assistant at the site of the box and confronted him about the state the site had been left in. "I asked you when we were out there Sir (Carman Court), if you would like that (the green mail box), in front of your house, and your reply was, "Well, you're in the country!"Mr. Mattice told the Council.

Trying to answer Mr. Mattice's question, Mr. Szabo explained that customers were serviced in regard to the location of their residence. "You have access to postal delivery through different modes!" A slight smile came across his face, "So, it's kind of a loaded question! General delivery is not a permanent mode of delivery, and when I am talking about general delivery, I am also talking about people who receive their mail in lock boxes as their primary mode of delivery. The corporation is trying to deliver the mail as close as possible to the recipient's address and I think it is a fairly good method."

"Excuse me Mr. Szabo," interjected the Reeve. "I have lived in this town for 24 years and I have had a key lock box in the post office and have been quite happy with that! I wasn't asking for more! I guess what I resent very much is the fact that you people consider this to be an upgrade in the form of service to the residents of Carman Court and I don't think they (Carman Court residents), consider this to be an upgrade. They consider this a downgrade! They were quite happy with having their mail in the post office."

Reeve McAllister did acknowledge that Council had received a letter from the Post Mistress in Iroquois asking for Council's permission to have the green community box installed in the Village. But he told Mr. Szabo that Council had been under the assumption that the residents who would be receiving their mail in the new

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, September 16, 1992 Tel. 652-4395 16 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10 - No. 37 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Council, residents agree on future of former Dundela United Church

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A delegation of three attended the last regular meeting of Matilda Council, with regards to the recent loss of the archaic Dundela United Church to fire a few weeks ago. Although more people were expected to attend in support of the delegation, the meeting went on and a presentation was made.

Generally the ladies inquired as to whether or not Council would rebuild the church or not. Mrs. Doreen Empey, from east of Dundela, explained that the delegations consisted of all interested members of the United Church.

At the time the church was purchased by the Township from the United Church Presbytery, $50,000 insurance was thought to be enough should something happen, such as the fire. It was thought, at that time, said Reeve Charles Barkley, that this amount would be sufficient to clean up the land, and erect a cairn of some sort.

A cairn or monument would be one way of recognizing the significance of the 111 year old church, thought Mrs. Empey, who also suggested that the land surrounding the cairn be maintained as a park, for she would very much like to see the land used.

Another Dundela resident, Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, stated that she was never in favour of turning the historic Dundela Church into a Resource Centre. "I don't like tax dollars going to support a Resource Centre," she stated, referring to the Centre being used as a "pool hall," and a place for guys to stay overnight, and the Cemetery which at times was turned into a bathroom and a playground.

Mrs. Coleman said she would like to see the former United Church property restored to, "A place where our dead can really rest in peace!"

Also among the delegation was Anna Ozers, who moved to Dundela about a year ago. Mrs. Ozers felt the property should be kept as a sacred burial ground and not as a Resource Centre.

Again Reeve Charles Barkley stated the Township's stand on not rebuilding the old church or any other type of building on the land, but rather using the original brick to mark the memory of the historic Matilda house of worship in the form of a cairn.

A Ministry of the Environment official, Mike Seguin, of the Cornwall office, attended the meeting to bring Council up to date on the Township's landfill report.

Mr. Seguin, who looks after waste sites, under which Matilda falls in his jurisdiction, inquired as to whether Council had had any discussion on the first phase of the report, completed by the firm AJ Robinson.

One of the Ministry's mandates, according to Mr. Seguin, is to protect ground water throughout the province of Ontario, and to look toward the impact hundreds of years from now.

After reviewing the report, Mr. Seguin, stated his position to explain where Council stands with the report. He advised them that rain is always a hazard as far as landfill sites are concerned, for it causes the potential for contaminating surrounding soil and water resources, wells, etc., through leachate run off.

"The report sets a good base from where to start," stated Mr. Seguin, and feels that the eleven recommendations made in the engineer's report should be adhered to, and taken seriously, in agreeance with the engineers at AJ Robinson.

In terms of time, the MOE official stated that he would like to see a phase in of the recommendations made, some of which have already been implemented. If introduced gradually, Council will be able to account for the items in their budget, for Mr. Seguin also told Council that funding from the province should not be counted on. Considering the economy, there may not be financial assistance available.

The terms of reference set out by the Ministry of the Environment have been observed in the report, according to Mr. Seguin, and from here on in, the report will be forwarded to the Ministry Hydrogeologist, and Council can expect comments within four to six months.

According to Mr. Seguin, this procedure is standard, to ensure the Township got their money's worth.

Under correspondence, Council saw fit to endorse a resolution forwarded to them by the Town of Kincardine, who opposed the public secular of their pension fund.

Apparently the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is encouraging the municipalities to turn over their pension fund to the Ministry for reinvestment, etc. Council disagreed with this policy also, and so tabled a motion to support their fellow municipality's resolution.

A letter was received by John McAllister, Reeve of the Village of Iroquois, that informed the Township Council of a hazardous waste

Please turn to page 3



Winter is on the way...

This weekend parents hauled their children off to the Morrisburg Arena to register for the 1992-93 hockey and figure skating season. Pictured above, Amanda, Hymer (the guy in the middle), and Mark, waited patiently outside their home for the season to begin. Over 200 children were registered for minor hockey but if anyone missed the registration, you can call Philip Dillabough at 543-3446.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Capture fall fair spirit at Village

On Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20, Upper Canada Village will offer visitors the opportunity to step back in time at its 17th annual Fall Fair. This agricultural exhibition will transport visitors back to the 1860's to a traditional country fair.

Visitors to the Fall Fair may wish to document their visit in style by having a unique "Moment In Time," photographed in an 1860's setting using authentic equipment of the era. Claude Andre Levet, a collodion artist, will be available throughout the two-day event to customers who wish to be "immortalized" for a small fee.

For more information on this year's Fall Fair, please contact the Parks of the St. Lawrence at (613) 543-3704.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 kilometres east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2, Exit 758 off Highway No. 401, is open daily from 9:30 am. to 5 pm.

Enviro public meeting planned

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A public meeting has been tentatively set for October 1 at 7 pm in the Civic Centre in Iroquois.

At this meeting residents of the community and area will be able to learn more about the new plant to be located in the Village Industrial Park.

Should Enviro Desorption be granted the necessary permits from government agencies, in particular, the Ministry of the Environment, they will be moving a mobile unit to Iroquois that will decontaminate soil for reuse.

A previous meeting held to acquaint the general public with the Company and the idea of there being a new industry in town met with a barrage of questions.

This meeting will have present, representatives from the Company, Enviro Desorption and the MOE. The MOE people will explain to the best of their ability the approval process that the Company is going through in order to be granted a permit to operate in Iroquois.

Terry O'Reilly of the South Dundas Economic Development office will attend and answer any questions from the residents on the reasoning behind the assistance given the town Council and Enviro Desorption in selecting one another as partners in this endeavour.

The Reeve is busy collecting all kinds of information on the operations of similar plants and studies done as well as findings therefrom that relate to the Company locating in Iroquois. These should be ready for public inspection one week before the meeting, for anyone who wants to come prepared...

Using the Iroquois location to prepare hydro-carbon contaminated soil from gasoline stations in the south eastern region of the entire province, this Company renders the soil reuseable after it's process of cleaning is completed. Details will be available on the process and officials from the Alberta based company will be at the meeting as well. Council and Enviro Desorption have signed an agreement for a nine acre parcel of land in the Industrial Park, which will be final as soon as the MOE approves the process. New to the province and the region as well as the area, approval could take some time.

Bell continues modernization plan in the Iroquois area

Improvements in services for Bell Canada's 1,657 subscribers in and around Iroquois last year accounted for $136,000 in capital expenditures. Projects included:

- upgrading of transmission facilities to offer private-line service throughout the exchange; and
- provision of service to the new Trans-Canada Pipe Line pumping station.

Network-wide, Bell spent close to $2.3 billion in 1991 to carry out capital improvements. Work done in Ontario accounted for about $1.1 billion of this amount.

Bell's investment in the Iroquois area last year also included payment of municipal taxes of $40,400: $6,400 in realty tax, $1,500 in business tax, and $32,500 in gross receipts tax.

Ontario's gross receipts tax is set at five percent of all telecommunications revenue from Bell operations in the province during the preceding year. In 1991, this came to $35.11 per Bell rental phone. The total apportioned to each municipality is calculated by multiplying the per-phone figure by the number of Bell rental phones in the municipality.

This year, the company estimates it will spend $190,000 on local capital projects. Work planned, underway, or already completed includes:

- installation of remote digital equipment to increase capacity in the northern section of the exchange.

Bell Canada expects to invest about $2.2 billion in capital expenditures throughout its territory in 1992. Of this total, one-half -- some $1.1 billion -- will go into improvements in Ontario.

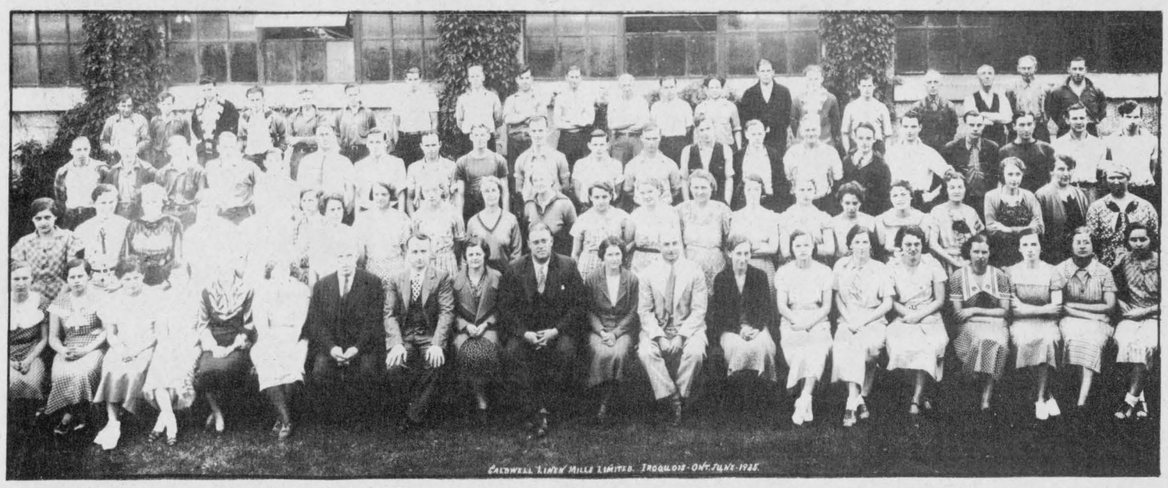
Over the next five years, Bell will spend approximately $12 billion on new equipment and facilities to expand and modernize its network. This investment will help the company provide customers with a wide range of high-quality service at the best possible prices.

"The key part of our network modernization is the conversion from the analogue technology of the twentieth century to the digital technology which will carry us into the twenty-first century," says Ron Kristiansen, Bell's manager for the area. "Digitization helps to reduce operating costs, while raising quality and service flexibility, giving our customers the very best value for their dollar."

In May of this year, Bell decided to accelerate its modernization plans and digitize all local switches by 1994 -- three years ahead of the previous schedule. (The long-distance switching network is already all digital.) When the conversion is complete, Bell will be one of the few telecommunications companies in the world to have all-digital switching.

Another major change that will soon affect users of Canada's telecommunications network comes as a result of enormous growth in that part of Ontario served by the 416 area code. With 416 now at its limit, Bell is working to split the area into two codes. Starting on October 4, 1993, Metropolitan Toronto will retain the 416 code, while all other areas currently served by 416 will be switched over to the new 905 area code. Bell has already begun to publicize the changeover, to make the transition as smooth as possible.

Bell Canada is the country's largest telecommunications company, marketing a full range of state-of-the-art products and services to seven million business and residential customers in Ontario, Quebec, and parts of the Northwest Territories. Bell is also a member of Stentor (formerly Telecom Canada) -- an alliance of Canada's major telecommunications companies.



Remembering the Old Days!

It was always a given fact that all plants would take photos of their staff for posterity...here is one from the past.Caldwell Linen Mills has been a very important part of the Iroquois area for a long time. Here is a photo of the workers from June 1935, can you name any of them, if so, drop your names off at The Chieftain or give us a call, and we'll see how many we can put names to faces with!!! An interesting exercise for the mind and the memory, let's see how many you know!

Courtesy Photo.

Cardinal cuts off power

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

About ten residences in the Village of Cardinal have had their hydro utilities cut off as Council tries to crack down on the problem of nonpayment of bills. Notices are sent out in advance with a set number of days grace inwhich customers can pay their arrears without interuption of service, but if not complied with, Council will cut off the power, and will continue to do so.

Hydro bills are due within ten days of billing, and Council has noticed there are some continual abusers, that have gone on too long without payment.

A service fee to reconnect power will be charged and nonpayments of accounts will be treated more strictly from here on in.

The third reading of the property standards by-law, which was given first and second readings at the August meeting, has been delayed until the regular meeting in October, to allow Council to gather more feedback from homeowners in the Village.

Copies of the by-law are available at the Clerk's Office.

A by-law to update collection and disposal of garbage in the Village of Cardinal was passed last Tuesday evening, as Council takes steps to control the influx of out-of-town waste. Apparently, there are certain people from outside the Village who bring their trash into town to leave with friends and relatives rather than use their own Township dump.

Now that the by-law is in effect, Council will be able to enforce and prosecute violators.

this week

Fair weather
Spencerville Fair was great. Check page two for photos and story.

New feature
We welcome news from an exchange student. See page 9 please!

Race feature
Page 11 has a special, local racing story complete with pictures.

Here comes the...
Yes, Brides, it is never too early to begin planning that special day. Pages 12 & 13 will help.

Car care
Fall is an important tune up time. Page 15 will help you out.

Annual Spencerville Fair provided fun for everyone



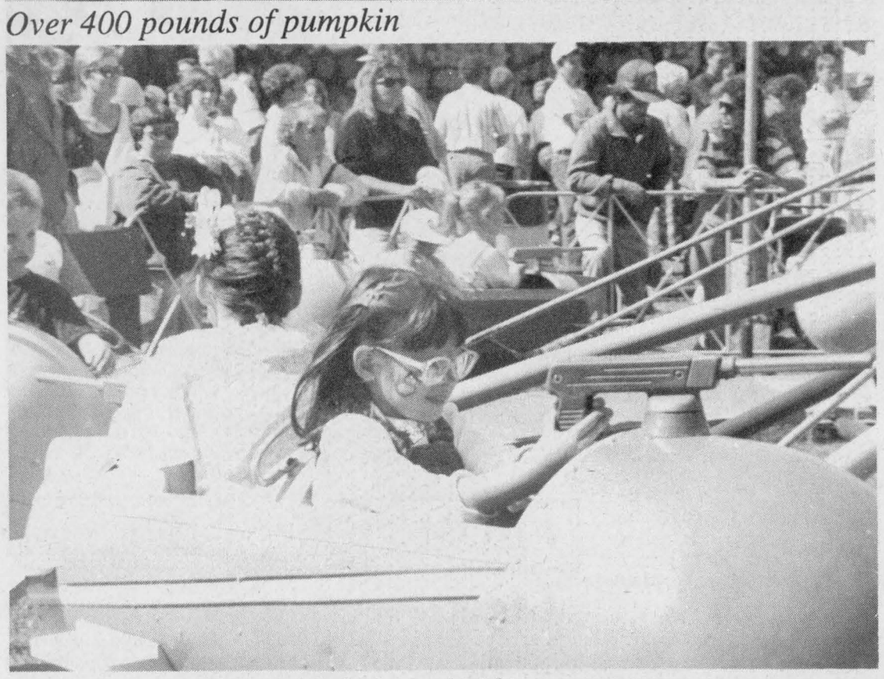
Over 400 pounds of pumpkin



Pets of all kinds



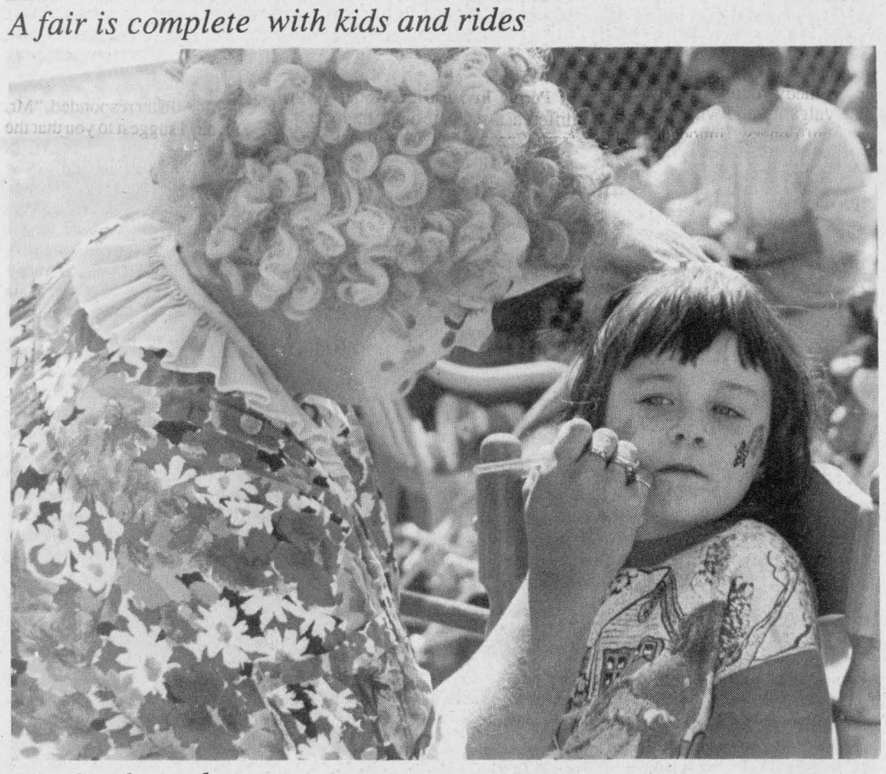
Tunes by Grenville Country



A fair is complete with kids and rides



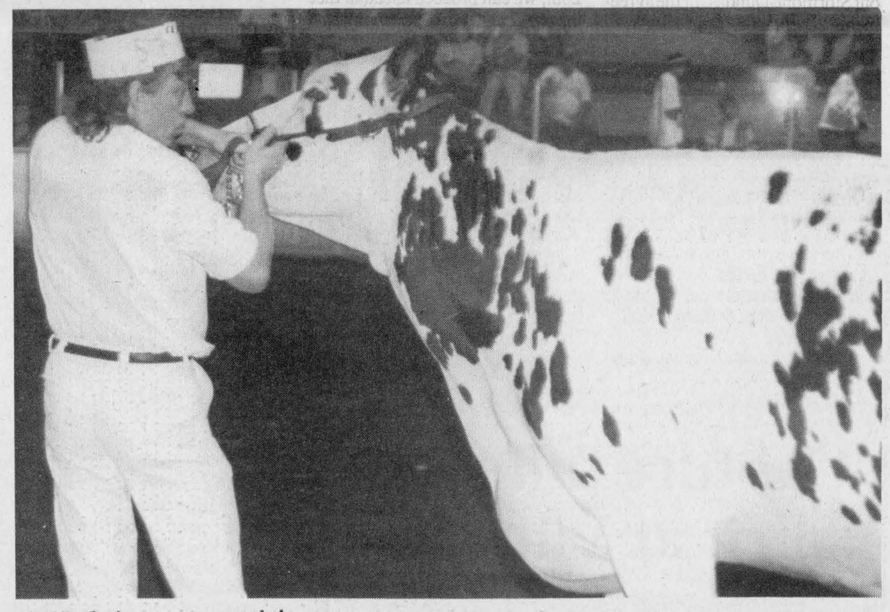
Annual chicken barbeque



The final touch



Queen of the Furrow



4-H dairy competition



A wave by the Queen of the fair

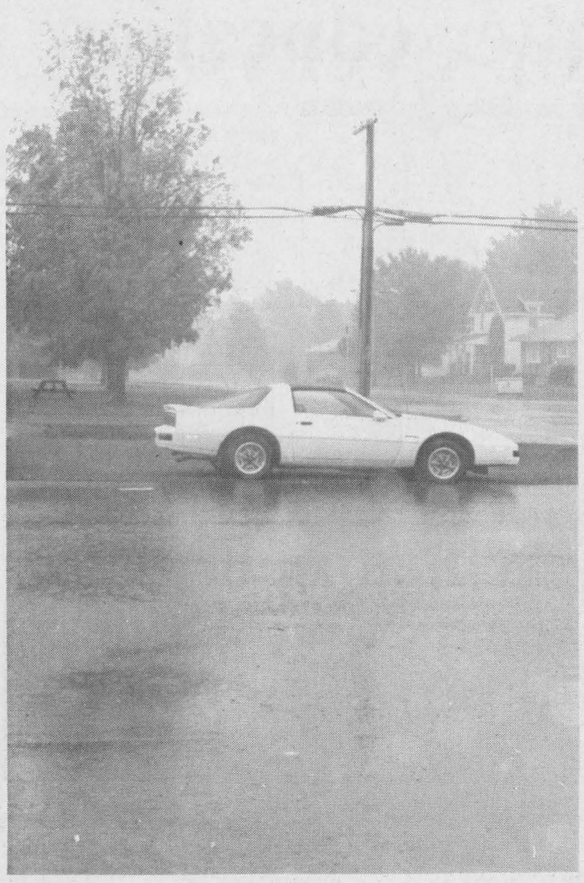


Baby contest competitor



Harness racing annual tradition

Chieftain Photos - D. Byrd



Rain, rain go away

The scene last Friday when the heavens opened and many feared Hurricane Andrew was reincarnated in Iroquois, sent most scurrying for cover. The rain, driven by forceful westerly winds, blew sheets of water across the Plaza. This white sports car withstood the gale all on its lonesome. Quite a blowing good time. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Great weather helped make the Spencerville Fair a success

A great success is probably how best to sum up the 137th annual Spencerville Fair. The weather was a crowd pleaser with clear skies and reasonable temperatures, reaching into the mid twenties on Saturday.

"Over 8,000 walked through the gates this year." said Agricultural Society secretary Myriam Woodland. The two days of family fun got under way Friday with a children's pet show with over 100 kids participating in the event. A 4H competition, horse and pony show, and a holstein show.

Among the many attractions for adults and children alike, Friday evening featured one of the finest displays of entertainment in recent years with the Fair Queen Pageant and a family show featuring The Carleton Show Band. The band supplied a variety of music with old rock 'n roll, country and other favourites to please the whole crowd. An added bonus was that the admission to the show was free as the Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Insurance Company picked up the tab in honour of 100 years of community service.

Exhibit buildings featuring a wide variety of prize winning displays were open from Friday afternoon. Saturday's highlights included a horse show and the popular fair parade which featured an assortment of floats, marching bands, antique cars, costumed riders and decorated bikes.

Local MPP Noble Villeneuve was on hand for the opening ceremonies and cut the ribbon to the new $100,000 grandstand which now seats over 1,000.

Overall the fair offered two days of "food, folks and fun". Official results of the fair's many competitions were not made available at press time but will be printed next week.

Over 45 4-H members display at fair this year

"Learn To Do By Doing" is the 4-H motto and 4-H members certainly put that motto to use at the Spencerville Fair. More than 45 members displayed their work at the Fair.

Members of the 4-H Beef, Dairy and Sheep Clubs prepared and showed their animals. Results of these classes are as follows:

Junior Sheep Showmanship - Division A: 1st - Becky Trivett; 2nd - Jennifer Hodgson; 3rd - Mark Bond.

Junior Sheep Showmanship - Division B: 1st - Dana Dauphinee; 2nd - Shannon McNeely; 3rd - Eric Peets.

Champion Sheep Showperson: Becky Trivett.

Reserve Champion Sheep Showperson: Dana Dauphinee.

Top General Sheep Project Knowledge Members: 1st - Becky Trivett; 1st - Philip Bond; 2nd - Kim Brown; 2nd - Diana Hodgson.

Junior Beef Showmanship: 1st - Angela Lamingman; 2nd - John Wilson; 3rd - Janine Whitehorne.

Senior Beef Showmanship: 1st - Andrew Lamingman; 2nd - Bill Berube; 3rd - Jodee Bolton.

Champion Beef Showperson: Angela Lamingman.

Reserve Champion Beef Showperson: Andrew Lamingman.

Champion Beef Steer: Jodee Bolton.

Reserve Champion Beef Steer: Laurie Ann Crawford.

Junior Beef Heifer: 1st - Andrew Lamingman; 2nd - Janine Whitehorne.

Senior Beef Heifer: 1st - Angela Lamingman; 2nd Becky Trivett.

Champion Beef Heifer: Andrew Lamingman.

Reserve Champion Beef Heifer: Angela Lamingman.

Junior Dairy Showmanship: 1st - Jamie Black; 2nd - Mike Black; 3rd - Kirsty Sloan; 4th - Kent Somerville.

Senior Dairy Showmanship: 1st - Koren Brown; 2nd - John Sloan; 3rd - Craig Somerville.

Champion Dairy Showperson: Koren Brown.

Reserve Champion Dairy Showperson: Jamie Black.

Junior Holstein Heifer: 1st - April Brown; 2nd - Mike Black; 3rd - Dwayne Conklin.

Senior Holstein Heifer: 1st - Jack Carkner; 2nd - Clark Somerville.

Summer Yearling: 1st - Jamie Black; 2nd - John Sloan.

Junior Yearling: 1st - Koren Brown; 2nd - Craig Somerville.

Champion Dairy Calf: Jamie Black.

Reserve Champion Dairy Calf: Koren Brown.

Honourable Mention: Jack Carkner.

Pre 4-H Showmanship: 1st - Melissa Bennett; 2nd - Andrew Bennett; 3rd - Nicholas Ashby; 4th - Lindsay Black; 5th - Kyle Seguin; 6th - Dustin Brown.

Many members placed exhibits into the inside display. The following members placed first with their exhibit.

Angela Lamingman - Veterinary Poster, Recycle Poster, Beef Poster; Carol Cole - Recycle Poster; John Sloan - Rope Halter; Dana Dauphinee - Sheep Poster; Lesley Johnston - Milk Makes It Better Poster; Ethan McGill - Veterinary Poster; Becky Trivett - Preparing Sheep for Show Poster; Jennifer Hossie - Lambing Tree Poster; Laurie Ann Crawford - Farrier Science; Bill Berube - Nutrition Project; Jodee Bolton - Club Activities; Koren Brown - Dairy Project.

Heritage Craft: Matt Young; Lesley Johnston; Pete Tensen; Angie Paveley; Paul Hossie; Scott Hossie; Mark Chapeskie.

Club Exhibits: 1st - Horses N'Us; 2nd - Oxford Station Milk Club.

4-H is a personal development program which encourages youth to develop self-confidence and a sense of responsibility. Finishing what you start is an important part of the 4-H program. Members have to attend meetings, complete and hand in a record book and participate in an Achievement Program. Special congratulations to all the members who participated in Spencerville Fair and those who completed projects over the summer. Presentation of the member's completion awards will be held at the Award Banquet November 21, 1992, in Roebuck.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Playhouse Winter Series

Upper Canada Playhouse members, Norene Hyatt-Gervais and Shelley Bentley are caught speaking to their teams of sellers. The Playhouse will open this winter as "A Taste of Something Different," brings three shows of musical delight. Robyn Lane was also on hand to help with the pep talk, encouraging sellers to get the job done. This series in non-profit and so volunteers were asked to sell the tickets. Only 285 seats will be sold. Tickets can be purchased at the Chieftain for these exciting performances, don't wait, there is a two week blitz and then there are no more!

A taste of something different at Playhouse

Upper Canada Playhouse presents its first winter series with a lineup of three shows ranging from musical comedy to folk music to light classical music. The madcap trio from Newfoundland, Buddy Wasisname and the Other Fellers begins the series on Sunday, November 8th. This is followed by Tanglefoot, a three-man band from Peterborough who specialize in Canadian folk music and folk lore, on Saturday, February 13. The final offering is the quintet of young virtuosi, the Great Lakes Brass on Sunday, March 28. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Buddy Wasisname and the Other Fellers are a self-confessedly low-tech band, playing a medley of guitars, banjos, fiddles, and accordians. They put together a lively mix of catchy folk tunes, sentimental songs, comic numbers and stand-up comedy routines. They combine vulgarity and wit, musicality and buffoonery, innocence and experience. They celebrate and satarise a whole culture: trouting and outmigration, moose-hunting and gravel-pits, playing shinny on the ice, catching connors (ocean perch) off the wharf, darts and bingo, salt-trucks and chainsaws.

Tanglefoot is a band from Peterborough, Ont. made up of Joe Grant, Bob Wagar and Steve Ritchie. All three share a love of Canadian folk music and folk lore. The popularity of Tanglefoot has grown over the years. The group has appeared in concert halls, historic sites, museums, forts and schools from Dauphin to Cape Breton. Their music can be heard from time to time on CBC radio.

The Great Lakes Brass has been praised for its "perfectly polished performance...exquisite dynamic control...and extremely high degree of precision". This poised and polished quintet of young virtuosi has developed a notable reputation for innovative programming, extraordinary musicianship, and warm and winning stage personalities. The Great Lakes Brass has a richly diverse repertoire including Bach, Gabrieli and Mozart, the renegade inventions of Charles Ives, and dazzling arrangements of Gershwin and Ellington standards.

Subscriptions for the three-show series are $39. A limited number of single tickets for the individual shows will be on sale closer to the performance date. For ticket information, please call 543-3713.

Kilger establishing Yes Committee

Bob Kilger, MP Stormont-Dundas, will be establishing a "Yes Committee," in Stormont-Dundas in support of the constitutional agreement which will be voted upon by Canadians, on October 26, 1992.

"Residents in Stormont-Dundas have an historic opportunity to vote yes for constitutional reform. I believe the constitutional agreement reached by the First Ministers is worthy of support. It provides Canada with the opportunity to proceed as a strong and united country. I look forward to campaigning throughout Stormont-Dundas for the agreements acceptance," said Kilger.

"During the next few days, I will be inviting residents of Stormont-Dundas, irrespective of political affiliation, to join with me in this campaign. Invitations will be extended to municipal officials, local business and labour organizations, agricultural groups and especially the general public to be a part of the Yes Committee in our area," added Kilger.

"Canadians want a renewed Canada. From across our country, it is clear that a vast majority of Canadians desire a strong and united Canada. With the acceptance of the agreement, I believe we will be able to go forward and build a better Canada for us all. By saying yes to constitutional reform on October 26th, we can proceed ahead to face the challenges before our country," concluded Kilger.

Information on the Yes Committee's operations and office location are planned to be announced in the near future.

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

meeting, to be held on September 30th, at 7:30 pm., in the Williamsburg Township office.

The Clerk's Office received correspondence regarding a move to get rid of the devastating effects of Purple Loosestrife. About 120 different insects are being imported from Europe, which will eat the plant which is quickly devouring wetlands. Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler commented, "It's quite a serious weed, I'll tell ya," agreeing with the government's strategy.

Council will reconvene on September 24th.

Iroquois

boxes were without service.

"The fact is that there are no more new boxes available at the post office. Secondly general delivery is a very labour intense activity and if we don't want to go back to the good old days of multi million dollar deficits, we have to find more economical ways to provide delivery," said Mr. Szabo.

Szabo told those present that the green boxes were not permanent. He assured Council and the residents of Carman Court that their green box would be upgraded to the community box as soon as possible, but that would almost certainly not occur within the next year.

Mr. McAllister responded, "Mr. Szabo, may I suggest to you that the community is not very pleased with the way things have come about with this particular enterprise. We appreciate the fact that Canada Post is trying to turn a profit but I think the fact of the matter is that your customer relations in this particular issue are severly lacking. You mentioned that the group mail boxes are temporary and I think Mr. Mattice has indicated to you that we are prepared to accept the realities of the 90's in this regard, but we want something that is in fitting with the new community in which we live and I think that the Village of Iroquois deserves as much attention as new communities anywhere else, whether they be in Ottawa, Vancouver or Toronto. I would very strongly suggest you mark Iroquois as a number one priority."

Beckstead Drain hot topic in Mountain

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the Mountain Township Council meeting held on September 14 it was revealed that the town had spent a whopping $392,000. That sum was broken down to reveal the two major expenditures. The township is paying $308,000 toward education, and $14,000 on roads.

The council decided to keep names off of county roads in favor of route numbers because of a number of residents who are finding the names confusing. Changes to take effect in the near future will be to Highway 2, which will be renumbered to 16.

Council recessed their regular meeting at eight o'clock to commence a meeting concerning the Beckstead Drain.

People who originally signed the petition to have the drain built were given one last opportunity to take their names off the list. Those who are on the list must help pay for the drain.

The council informed those who were at the meeting that there is the possibility that the government might not be able to give the township a sought one-third grant to help pay for the project because of a lack of finances.

A question period involving the public then took place, and ended up being a rather hot affair with Alan and Albert Beckstead questioning the funds spent for the project, with their chief complaint being the actions of the project engineer, Phil McNealy.

Alan Beckstead grilled Richard Sharkey over discrepancies in the amounts billed to the town by the engineer for his services.

Beckstead, among other things, was angry about a $2000 discrepancy in a bill that was initially $61,000. Richard Sharkey answered that there was extra engineering costs in due to the fact that the engineer had to re-evaluate the report on the drain. "I can see where the extra costs are coming from at this point," said Sharkey, "He's spent a lot of time on this thing."

After asking Sharkey more questions that were apparently pointed out by his lawyer, Albert Beckstead, Alan Beckstead's father got up in frustration and said "We're not getting any answers from you!"

The Becksteads complained that a Mr. Saunders whose land is affecting the project, was outletting 100 acres into the drain and claimed he is not paying for it, and it was because the engineer, Phil McNealy didn't do a full investigation.

To that, Sharkey answered "It looks like your only choice is to go back to the tribunal and voice your concerns."

Albert Beckstead countered on the advice of his lawyer, who he claims told him if he was overassessed, he should stand up and do something right now, or he'll get nothing done at all."

Council then told Beckstead that if he was disatisfied with the way things turn out with the drain, then they can have their assessment for how much they contributed to the project looked at by the Court of Revision which will take place 30 days after the mailing of the provisional copies of the bylaw.

The bylaw concerning the Beckstead drain, 92-16 was provisionally adopted by the council.

After the meeting concerning the Beckstead drain was finished, Council resumed its regular meeting and discussed the Van Camp Drain. Apparently drawings of the overall project are now being done. Covered under the current report will be 6000 feet of work.

It has been 60 years since digging has been done on the drain, but according to councillor Robert Guy, "no changes are needed according to ratepayers."

In the end, the council decided to allow the drainage superintendent to bill other townships involved in the project for study on the drain.

In other Mountain Council news, members of the Fire Department made a proposal for a bylaw that would require anyone who wishes to do any brush burning, or anything of that type, to get a permit from the fire chief before doing so.

Some township resident were on hand however to dispute the law. One resident stood up and said, "We live in the township to be free, we shouldn't have to have a permit every time we want to have a barbecue!"

Under the current bylaw, fires in Mountain Township are illegal. Another resident, David Bryan, complained that "This township is turning itself slowly into a tied up bureaucracy. Common sense sometimes has to prevail. We are not a township of 500,000 people."

Richard Sharkey replied to the two residents that "According to the current bylaw, barbecues are exempt. The problem is, when someone lights a brush fire and the department doesn't know about it, and someone calls the fire department and reports a fire."

Things got complicated when councilman Robert Guy stated "I think that it is a piece of legislation that treats residents like a bunch of kids, and I'll tell you, I'm not going to vote for it."

Apparently, one of the big problems plaguing the Fire Department is that people with cellular phones drive past brush fires they see deliberately set, burning at the side of the road and they panick, immediately calling the fire department.

On that, Councillor Guy said "If there's a fire, any way you look at it, you've got to respond."

Councillors also weren't very happy with the use of the word "permit" in the proposed bylaw, preferring instead to allow residents to simply give notice.

Council decided they will make preparations to do something to amend the current bylaw to allow people to burn underbrush without getting fined.

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Coping with move to higher education

This parenting job is certainly more than some of us bargained for...it is tough and gets rougher as the children enjoy their thirteenth birthday.

Then when that gigantuous step into high school arrives and while each new obstacle seems insurmountable, and "the worst yet"...tolerating the moods can set anyone's nerves on their very edge, there are then the swings that they take after twelve...oh, look out!

The first week and some, of high school is under our collective family belts and we survived...don't ask how!

This year was not the tramatic experience that it was for some. Being in the high school last year for subjects like music and tech, he was familiar with the layout and the administration, and this helped.

The locker and the combination to the lock thereof seems to be passable, although there was a hassle about the purchase of just the right lock?* Pictures of fav sports figures and music people and others(!) have gone to decorate the locker walls, so he seems to be fitting in fine.

Homework is not posing a deterent and the schedule is not hard to follow.

His first high school dance was taken in last Friday evening. The girl he asked could not go since she was going out of town, but maybe next time. The experience of a "real" dance will go down in the archives for sure.This parent hopes she is asked to chaparone one of these delightful evenings, because from the reports that filtered homeward, they have to be experienced to be appreciated. The music was great and the DJ did an awesome job, so everyone enjoyed this first high school dance, we think!

Boys do not contribute much in the way of information as far as volunteering how things are going, what they do each day etc. We at Swampview have just the two boys and so can only imagine that things are not the same with girls in the family circle. Asking for an answer is like pulling teeth...and often when it comes, was not worth the trouble taken.It would seem that the folks need to know the answer in order to ask the question?!*

All in all, even though he felt maybe he was too mature to hug an old mother goodbye in the morning as the bus arrives (this myth was distilled and a brief hug before the door opens is given),and the hair is combed numerous times (who said girls were fussy?) and the T-shirt tucked exactly a certain way, for everything must be just perfect before venturing outside each morning...the shower gets a real workout now as well as the mousse, gel and spritz, there is life after the teen years, isn't there?

We were discussing with him the other evening, his dad, mom and son number one, about all the new experiences he will face, the challenges, the decisions and all. We went on about how difficult a thing can seem at times, but how in the end, everything will be fine, if we work togther. We, the old folks explained how this parenting job was new to us and there were no prerequisites for the position. It is a real "hands on" learning thing! We learn as we go, so to speak, and certainly, having a teen for the first time, what with his hitting high school, starting into the date scene, becoming more independent and mature, we find it tough to let go at times...

Everyone's toes and feet around Swampview are stepping lightly and with a softer tred than previously...a new somewhat plushier carpet has been installed in the TV room. This is an area in anyone's home that sees a pile of walking and running traffic. When we built the house ten years ago, the cheaper carpet seemed to be just the thing,and it did a great job. It seems though that after the pool went in and swimmers began using the sliding door off the TV room to come into the house, coupled with the fact that two sons have grown considerably and hang out a lot in the TV room, and the big guy and the writer tend to utilize this room more than any other, the rust coloured floor covering needed to be replaced.

The measurements were taken and a deal worked out with a local contractor. The biggest problem was the moving of the piano. The writer was afraid to ask for assistance. (thanks Dave and Cindy!) There are those who will not, under any circumstances heft on a piece of furniture this huge. We were fortunate to get some pretty able bodied folks to lift it up the six inches to the other portion of the room which extends from the north to the south of the westerly room. You probably think that was the end of the task...NOT! the floor in this northern part is soft maple and the piano of course is too heavy for this type of flooring, so rugs and blankets were placed under the feet to protect the boards. Then the task of moving the ediface into it's new location was left to accomplish...the big guy and the writer just shoved it over to the nearest interior wall and left it. As could be expected, the rugs etc. did not stay under the feet, and so son number two was asked to help, and not get hurt as this was done...it is one heavy sucker!!!, and looks great right there!!!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Son number one attended his first Rider's football game on Sunday, a treat for sure, thanks to a bud from Morrisburg. Expensive but fun!

Pizza and a card show brought home yet another Pet Hoy Baseball card for the collection, hey, are we getting addicted?!

The moon is slowly crawling upward, as we watch through the dark silhouettes of the trees across the swamp, it resembles a UFO 'azily moving up into the black of the night sky. Round and orange coloured, it makes a striking picture as it shines brightly upon the world below. The still waters of the swamp glisten in the glow of the moon and the fog rolls in giving everything an eerie tinge...great horror movie stuff and we can watch for free, as our collective imagina-

Please turn to page 15

Invest a little time

The future of any province lies with their young people-young people with vision and energy who, when they see a need, are prepared to fill it.

In Ontario and this community we are indeed fortunate to have an abundance of young people who fit this description.

It is these young people who deserve, but seldom receive, proper recognition. For that reason the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program was founded in 1981.

This program, a project of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) with assistance this year provided by Bell Canada, has over the past eleven years paid tribute to 144 exemplary individuals or groups between the ages of six and 18.

Junior Citizens represent a broad cross-section of Ontario's fine youth. Some are honoured for their tremendous attitude in coping with illness or handicap. Some have identified a local need, and have taken a leadership role by devoting an amazing amount of time and energy towards community service and betterment.

Still others have been selected for responding instantly in a moment of crisis, or for the way in which they have shown kindness and compassion.

Those chosen to receive the awards, along with their families, are guests of honour at a luncheon in Toronto during the annual convention of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association. Award recipients are joined by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor for a family portrait at Queen's Park, and are presented with $200 and a Junior Citizen lapel pin.

Many young people in our community are worthy of the attention and encouragement provided through the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program. Every nominee will receive a certificate stating that they were considered for this distinct honour and contributed greatly to their community.

Invest a little of your time in Ontario's future. Say 'thank you' to a special young person or group by filling out an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year nomination form - available now from this OCNA member newspaper.

Williamsburg gears up for fall

The new Christian Reformed Church at Williamsburg was all but ready for services. The former structure was totally destroyed by a fire that devastated the entire community, six months earlier. The new building, estimated at $870,000 was to consist of an education wing, which would include a large kitchen, a fellowship hall for dinners and anniversaries, a sanctuary and a worship area. Triple B Structures completed the roof. The brickwork and interior finishing touches were slated for completion by the end of October. All painting was to be done by volunteers.

One Year Later

The people in Williamsburg really get going in the fall, as local businesses in the fall of 1992, have planned a celebration for the community. A lot of hard work has gone into the project, a fall fair, and many events will be happening around town, which will ensure fun for all ages.

Summer Festival finds life

It was great to see ten concerned citizens of the Village gathered in an attempt to ensure that the annual Summer Festival continues to be a part of the warm weather in the Village, Tuesday evening in the Council Chambers in Iroquois.

There is a nucleus from which to build upon and this is gratifying to anyone who wants to see the events continue.

Members representing the Legion and the Fire Department, the business community, the Municipal government, and residents at large came together to decide what exactly is needed to keep the annual seasonal Festival alive in Iroquois.

A nucleus of committed people tossed around various ideas and spoke of what should be retained from previous years as well as what needs work and effort to make the overall event, even better.

Another organizational meeting will take place on October 27 at 7:30pm, anyone and everyone who can afford to give a little time and some effort should plan to attend this meeting. There is an adage that says, "Many hands make light work"...it is very true, "The more the Merrier" also works!

Selling the excitement that is the Summer Festival in Iroquois each year as it grows and new faces bring new ideas is a task that these ten folks are ready to accept. If you have anything to contribute, why not come on out and let the others who want the Festival to continue hear what you have to give??

No strings are attached to attendance at this meeting and your idea may be just what is necessary to complete the Summer Festival puzzle to be sure 1993 is the best yet!

There is nothing that cannot be done if we work together....

Ideas of condensation of the events into a shorter time span, keeping the parade an intregal part of the celebration, expanding on the events so those who come to see great fastball or enjoy the fly-in breakfast can also become a part of other things that are taking place, more for the younger folks and providing something for everyone who comes to Iroquois in the summer of '93 had voices raised with enthusiasm and excitement.

The Summer Festival will continue and the service groups like the Legion, the Lions Club and the Fire Department will lend their support not only in human resources, but financially as well. The Chieftain regrets any misguided ideas that were taken from the story last week...the Legion is not quitting the Festival, they simply have a load on their plate with the Ball Tourney and their expansion, and feel they will have to cut back some on the amount they can afford to contribute to the Summer Festival this coming year.

Those who attended the meeting were anxious to get started early to ensure that everything will fall into place when the time comes. They need some help from YOU, whether ideas, or effort otherwise, do not leave all the fun to a select few!!! Join in and make Summer Festival 1993 the biggest, best and most fun of all!!!

Some new members came out to see that things kept going, that the community did not lose the Festival, and those who took part in any of the events this past summer were adament about how much enjoyment they derived from the experience..why not try it???

Circle the meeting date on your calendar and if you are unable to attend, send a representative in your stead to convey your ideas and ambitions for the events that collectively make Summer Festival in Iroquois a success. This is afterall the only time all year that a parade is held between Cornwall and Prescott, lets be certain it stays a part of the summer party in our town.

There are folks willing to get things underway, they need assistance in making sure they come off as planned.

There is money there, from various groups and residents, but there is always room for more sponsors, to enhance events and make things more attractive, as well as providing more events to be enjoyed.

Take time to grab some of the enthusiasm and make Summer Festival a time to remember. We are all busy, we need to find time for important things!!! **S.L.J.**

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



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

David Peterson and his widespread popularity gave the edge to the Liberals in many parts of the province. A whopping 47 percent of the popular vote gave the Liberals 95 of the 130 seats in the legislature. Over 60 percent of the eligible voters turned out to excerise their right to cast a ballot. The Liberal win also saw 20 women elected to the legislator. Locally **Noble Villeneuve** was one of the 19 conservatives elected.

In accordance with a mandate issued by the Ministry of Education earlier in the year, AIDS education was to begin in area schools. **Karl Duncan,** Assistant Superintendent of Education for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, set up a committee to discuss implementation of the program.

The Iroquois Legion kicked off the beginning of Legion Week with the official opening of a new addition. The 800 square foot addition with a 12 foot stage was finished in June by **Swank Construction** to accommodate more receptions and anniversary parties. Ray Delegarde, Rose Lavallie, and Lloyd Behnke, were all on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Bob Howald, representing APEC, asked Morrisburg Council to consider asking for a public referendum on Bill 8. Reeve **Bill Dillabough** said he had no problem endorsing the resolution. Councillor **Peter McCooeye** said he believed in the democratic process and would have no problem endorsing such a resolution.

The Spencerville Fair was once again a huge success. Winning entries in the many competitions came from, **John Hunter, George Drummond, Tom Keenan, Brian Silversides, Minnie Pelton, Blanche Rintoul, Larry Whithome, Sharon Stein, Doris Cole, Williams Whitt, Teresa Dolan,** and **Carey Compton**

A delegation of Soviets representing the education system and the construction industry were in town for a brief tour of the local high school. Mr. **Innokenty Gavrilovich Ignatieu,** permanent Representative of the Yakut Council of Ministers, Council of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist

Please turn to page 15

Elvis or Orpheus?

Peter Hessel



by Peter Hessel

Alexander is not musical. There you have it. The unabashed and brutal truth. He's my son, and I love him dearly. He's a great kid with many fine points. But he doesn't have a musical bone in his body.

This news comes as no surprise to Alex. He's known it for years, and I keep reminding him. But he's never let this little technicality come between him and his musical ambition.

First he suffered through a year of piano lessons and piano practice and piano recitals. I say suffer because all of this was imposed upon him by Elizabeth who doesn't believe in my judgement.

After he wisely decided that he (and his teacher) had suffered enough, he turned to the keyboard. He thought the keyboard would turn him on. It did for a while, but mostly because the keyboard was digital. Alex could just flick a switch, and the instrument would churn out a cute little number or two. All by itself. Flick another switch, and there was another catchy tune. Learn to play it? Why, that was as much work and as little fun as playing the piano.

When Alexander got to grade 7, he became a member of the school band. A saxaphone player. I told you about his saxophonic efforts in an earlier column. Well, he is still in the band, although only his music teacher knows why.

Then he needed a guitar. I said: "Alex, you don't have money for guitar."

Little obstacles like that never discourage him.

"I know. But if you pay for it, I'll pay you back within three months."

"How?"

"My monthly allowance."

"Not nearly enough."

"I'll mow the lawn."

"You don't get paid for mowing our lawn."

"I'll mow somebody else's lawn. And I'll babysit. I'll even sell my keyboard."

He finally scraped enough money together to buy himself a "previously played" electric guitar. I have to admit: it's a beautiful instrument - finely crafted of honey-coloured maple, with strips of walnut inlay. And I bought him a previously enjoyed amplifier.

Next step: guitar lessons. We found a music teacher optimistic enough to take him on. And friendly enough to keep him interested.

Judging by what I occasionally (accidentally) hear on the radio, I firmly believe that you don't need musical talent or ability to play the electric guitar. All you need is courage and amplification. I say this, fully expecting irate letters and phone calles from militant EGG members (Electric Guitarists' Guild).

I was mowing the lawn the other day, when I heard a loud noise over the hum of the machine. I thought the lawn mower was developing the hiccups, and I turned it off. But the noise continued. It seemed to come straight from above, although the sound was far from heavenly. In fact, it was the kind of noise one would expect to hear from the hounds of hell guarding the underworld. The stuff nightmares are made of.

Then I realized that the commotion was penetrating the walls and the windows of Alexander's room. It made the house shake, the driveway crack, and the leaves tumble off the trees. It made my hair (what's left of it) stand on end and my skin crawl.

All around us, our frightened neighbours came running out of their houses. They looked skyward in horror, expecting an imminent attack by Skud missiles. Children screamed. Men fainted. The women instinctively formed a bucket brigade. But there was no fire. Just one hell of a noise.

It was Alexander, strumming and whamming his guitar. Like Orpheus with his lyre, he had discovered that his instrument was capable of unearthly chords. To enjoy them to the fullest, he had turned the amplifier to maximum volume. I yelled in the direction of his window. No response. In desperation, I threw pieces of gravel against his window pane. He looked out and saw me down below, waving my arms frantically.

Finally the noise stopped, followed by a sudden, eerie silence. Slowly, the villagers returned to their homes. Some were crying, some shaking their fists in my direction.

the bottom line

ERIC LINDROS BEGAN earning the millions that he will tuck away as the hockey season gains momentum. As the high priced savior of the Philadelphia Flyers, Lindros, the 19-year old phenom from Toronto, the highest paid player ever in the NHL was the focus for many as the Flyers opened training camp in P.E.I.on the weekend.

* * *

THE JAPANESE SCHOOL children are smiling broadly as the education system in Japan has decided to give the youngsters a respite from the usual long hours of study and fierce competition. The students will have one Saturday a month off until the transition is completed in 1994, when all schools will have a break on Saturdays. This is the first time in 120 years that Japan has gone to a five-day week for schools.

* * *

THE MOLSON EXPORT MILLION thoroughbred race in Toronto on Sunday saw Benburb, a 32-1 longshot come out of nowhere and take the win. The race was billed as a three-way battle between, A.P.Indy, Technology and Alydeed...the top ranked North American horse, the second ranked and the top Canadian horse running respectively. Add to this the fact that the jockey was injured and a last minute substitute was riding Benburb..not bad.

* * *

BILL COSBY IS THE HIGHEST PAID entertainer in the world. His show went into syndication and for this he receives one-third of the syndication revenue. Worth more than $300 million according to Forbes Magazine, Cosby will earn a projected $98 million during 1991-92. In second place is talk show hostess, Oprah Winfrey at $88 million,while Kevin Costner grabs a healthy $71 million and New Kids on the Block come in third with $62 million. Michael Jackson is sixth, and Charles Schulz is seventh with $49 million.

* * *

THE 72-YEAR OLD CZAR OF THE SONY CORPORATION is suggesting that Japanese corporations start paying their employees more, that they improve shareholders' benefits and lenghten production cycles, much like the western companies do. Akio Morita still enjoys "playing" with electronic gadgets and grabbing new ideas. He has turned the daily business over to Sony Executives, but keeps in touch adn takes new products home to check them out. He invites American students to Japan each year to experience the country for themselves.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "The most improtant thing in education is to hear what is not being said." -Peter F. Drucker.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



LETTERS

Reform Party advocates No vote

To the Editor:

In each of us who call ourselves Canadian, is a small part of our souls that is set aside for Canada. It is this part of us that we use to define what we think Canada is, what we think is good for Canada, and what is bad for Canada. This ability to make decisions based on our democratic rights and responsibilities is an essential part of being a Canada, it promotes our sense of dignity as citizens. It is this "sense of Canada" that we will use to decide on October 26 whether we vote yes or no to the proposed constitutional reforms. It is, in fact, what the Reform Party refers to as "the common sense of the common people".

The Reform Party is committed to the principle of the Party existing to serve the people, and not the people serving the Party. The Reform Party Riding Association of Stormont-Dundas has determined by a survey conducted last week that 93% of its members support the no position in the upcoming referendum. We will therefore join the National Committee in advocating a no vote in the October Referendum.

The Reform Party has always rejected the concept of hyphenated Canadians, and reject the prefixes "good" or "bad" being used by the YES side. We are not enemies, and when it is all over, we will all still be Canadians first and foremost.

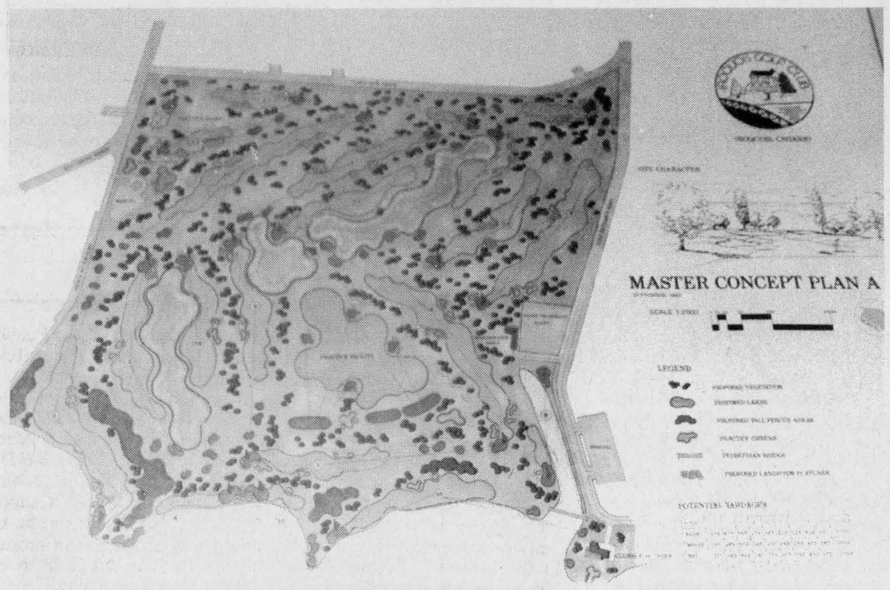
We believe the package - what we have seen of it - is not good enough for Canada, and does not measure up to the principles of the Reform Party. We believe in the equality of our citizens. This package moves us further along the road to the South African model of apartheid by creating special status for citizens who meet certain racial criteria. This will do nothing to reconcile and unite, but rather will further divide and antagonize us. The proposed reform to the Senate and the Commons will not result in better government and a more favourable economic climate, but an increased bureaucracy, an increased deficit, and an even more uncertain economic situation. The veto granted to Provinces over future change to federal institutions will create a static rather than a dynamic constitution. This will effectively block the evolution of the Senate toward greater effectiveness. We, unlike the other Parties, cannot compromise our principles.

To accept this package simply because Mr. Mulroney has used his "wear down and exhaust the opposition" tactic would be unfortunate. To accept it because it gives us a few months of constitutional peace is reminiscent of the "Peace in our time" claim, while Hitler was massing his troops along the Polish border. Mr. Bourassa has already said there are still more concessions he wants from Ottawa.

This deal has been forced on us by the egos of a few in political power, seeking a space for themselves in their version of history. We call for a moratorium on all constitutional conferences for at least five years. It is better to keep the flawed constitution we know works, than to accept an even more flawed version, with little hope of ever changing it, simply because it is "the best they could come up with".

The Reform Party insists that Canada is worth a lot more than "the best they could come up with".

Yours truly
Richard Mitchell,
President, Reform Party of Canada Stormont-Dundas Association



Golf club expansion...

The topic of wide debate in many homes and restaurants in Iroquois has been the Golf Course Expansion proposal. Pictured above the first draft Master Plan for the Iroquois Golf Club expansion is on display at the Iroquois Clubhouse. Residents along Lakeview Drive have already begun sending letters to Council.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Nearer, my God, to Thee



Would it really surprise anyone today to learn that over a period of two thousand years the words if not the message of Jesus were embellished, exaggerated, minimized or distorted by succeeding generations of religious organizations? Or that as nearly as can be determined by applying the enormous store of twentieth century knowledge and analytical facilities, His teachings - none of which He Himself ever consigned to writing - were variously reported and doctored over the centuries by special if well-intentioned interests?

If any were to be surprised or disturbed or shocked by such a declaration of fact they would have felt comfortable standing in the sandals of Israelites at the time the son of an obscure Nazarene carpenter waded into the priests of His time and accused them loudly and openly of distorting over centuries the will of His own divine Father.

The Christian world of 1992 is slowly, courageously waking up to the fact that the passage of twenty centuries of our own time has led us children of God full circle, to a point where the Christian churches and their uptight hierarchies would undoubtedly today react with as much venom to the accusations levelled in His thirty-second year of life by the young upstart from Galilee.

An indication of the progress yet to be made by organized Christianity resides in the contrast between the treatment given to the Dead Sea Scrolls over the past fifty years, and the recent work of the Westar Institute through its Jesus Seminars. In the former case the lid was tightly closed on publication or free translation of the scrolls, ostensibly in the name of academic purity but more obviously as an exercise in mediaeval obscurantism. Last Spring, the scrolls were finally, in exasperation and in the name of Truth, photographed, fed into a massive computer and published in their entirety by a pair of American scholars. An English-language translation should soon be in circulation, allowing the sheep to discover something of what the Essenes thought of the Shepherd.

The Jesus Seminars, annual gatherings of scholars from around the planet, focus upon the words of Christ as quoted in the various gospels and determine through lengthy examination, analysis and discussion ending in a secret ballot, whether or not a specific pronouncement ascribed to Jesus is the sort of statement He could be believed to have uttered given the circumstances, His personality, His mission, His nature and His times.

The Jesus Seminars have published the results of this work to date in the form of the gospel according to Mark as well as other analytical studies. Their analyses are ongoing, with a Fall seminar scheduled this October at Rutgers University. These are activities whose results are of profound significance and of a nature to illuminate and fortify the faith of the people in the resurrected Christ.

The newer versions of the New Testament which will emerge from the Jesus Seminars will become available to interested readers, unfettered and as credible as modern intelligence can produce them, as conclusions are reached by the scholars involved.

In the light of what we've seen to date, these documents will be significantly different from the traditional gospels, within which so often the Word was altered to insulate the innocent.

Fire Department says thanks for recent MD support

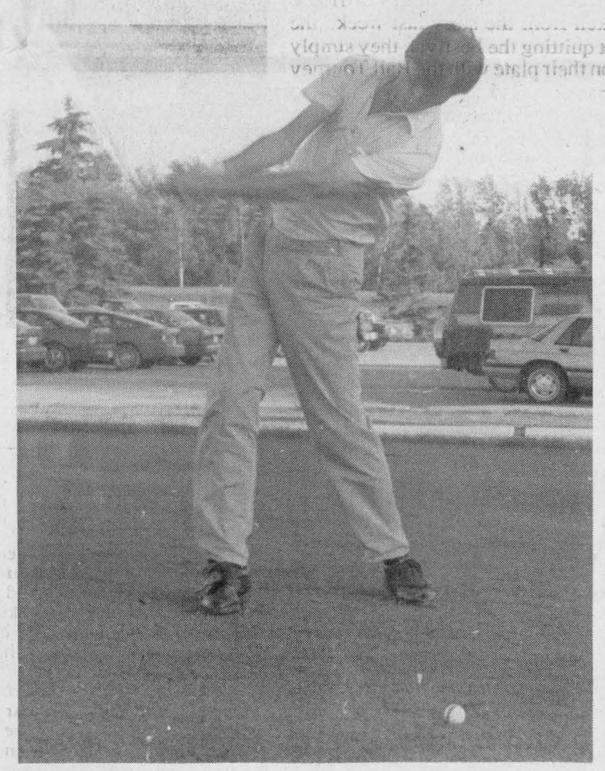
On September 7, 1992, Bill Ewing, Joe Roach and Frank Fournier made a presentation on behalf of the Iroquois Fire Department to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Ottawa, in the amount of $3886.91.These funds were raised through a fun filled Ball Game against the CJOH squad, the Boot available throughout the Summer Festival parade, the Toll in the plaza and Con Walk.

The Department thanks everyone who contributed to this worthwhile cause, and made the presentation possible, you can all be proud.

Whether walking in the heat of a summer day carrying a fireman's boot asking for money, or standing in a fall downpour, these guys have what it takes and are eager to do their very best to push that amount raised higher than the year before.

While these fine gentlemen were in the big city, they volunteered their time again to the MD telethon and answered telephones to accept pledges from those calling in.

Each year the men of the local Fire Department give freely of their time and effort to support this charity, and without the contributions from you, well...thanks on behalf of all concerned.



Adams drives...

Look out sports fans, Robin Adams is on the tee. Mr. Adams participated in the Upper Canada Open last weekend and was impressed with the course. Pictured above, Robin tee's off in the longest drive competition. At 268 yards, his drive fell just a little short of the longest.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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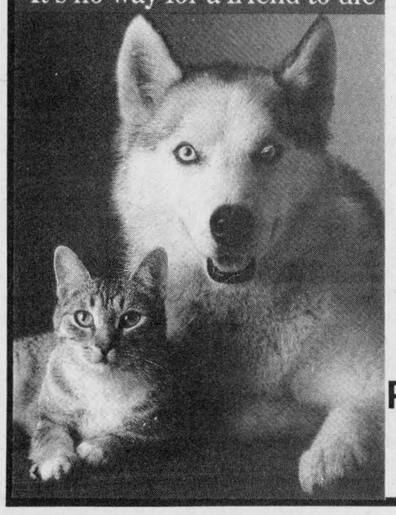

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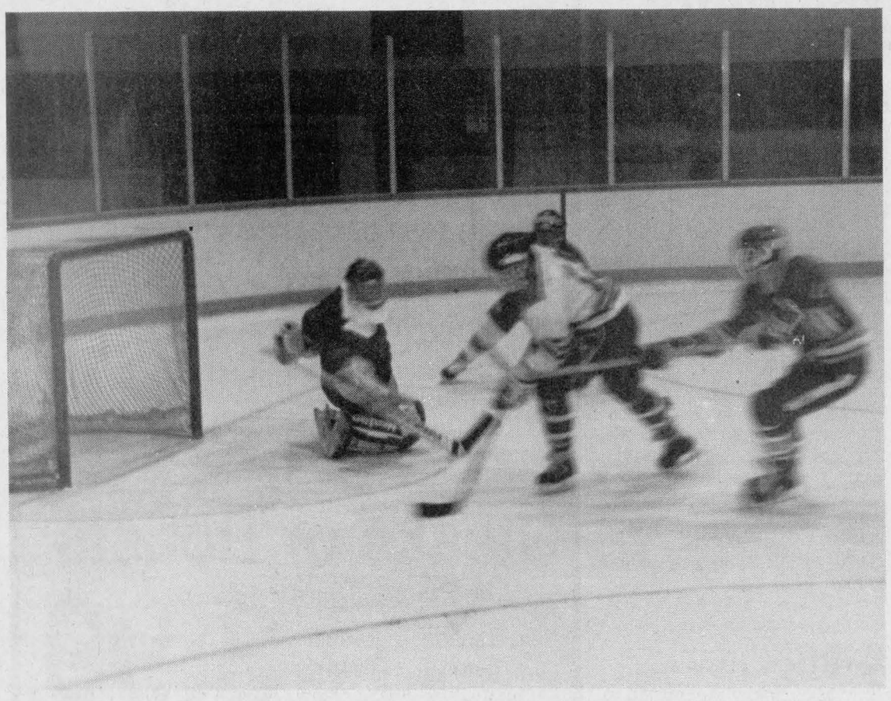


Lions return...

The Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions have been travelling to Cornwall to prepare for the 1992-93 season and things have been looking good. Tonight will mark the 4th time this season the Lions have taken to the ice and Coach Casselman is confident Morrisburg will remain one of the best teams in the league. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Morrisburg Lions looking good

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Eighteen days from now the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions will be right back into the thick of things when they meet the 1992-93 Winchester Hawks at home in Morrisburg! Facing off at 2:30 p.m., this Sunday afternoon game will be sure to continue where the last game left off so many months ago.

In a phone interview Tuesday morning as he drove through downtown Ottawa, Coach Doug Casselman was optimistic the magic would once again return to the Lions Den 60 km south.

"We have only had two practices, but things are looking good! However, we had some bad news last week. Andrew McEwan was trying out for Kanata and during the camp suffered severe lacerations to two tendons and an artery. He will definitely be back, but it won't be for another two or three months. It's a shame because we were really counting on having him back for the first of the season," said Casselman.

The Lions will be holding their fourth practice tonight and the field has been narrowed down to 38 players. With six goal tenders vying for two positions, Doug mentioned that Dennis Villeneuve and Jeff Hopkins were both looking good.

When it was mentioned that Shawn Hummell would be trying out for the Cornwall Colts, there had been much speculation as to what the loss would mean to the Lions defence if Shawn made the team. But due to an operation Hummell was unable to make the tryouts and will definitely be returning to the Lions lineup.

Rob Domanko, a fan favorite for the Lions last year had been drafted by Brockville along with Mike McAllister, but both were released from the Brockville camp and will be returning for another year in Morrisburg.

The loss of Randy Mullin will be felt this season, but Coach Casselman was impressed with this year's overaged players. "Yvon (Besner) and Rob (Casselman), have been out and they are both looking good. With the other boys returning we should have a good mix of experienced players and rookies. Last year we had a young lad from Ingleside try out and he impressed us so much we had him protected. Unfortunately Travis (Froats), broke his leg last season so he couldn't play. He's been out for the practices and has shown he still has what it takes."

Brian Bouche was released from tryouts in Kanata and will be back for another season, but Ken McLeod one of the Lions hulking defencemen has practically guaranteed himself a position with Smiths Falls and Coach Casselman does not expect him back.

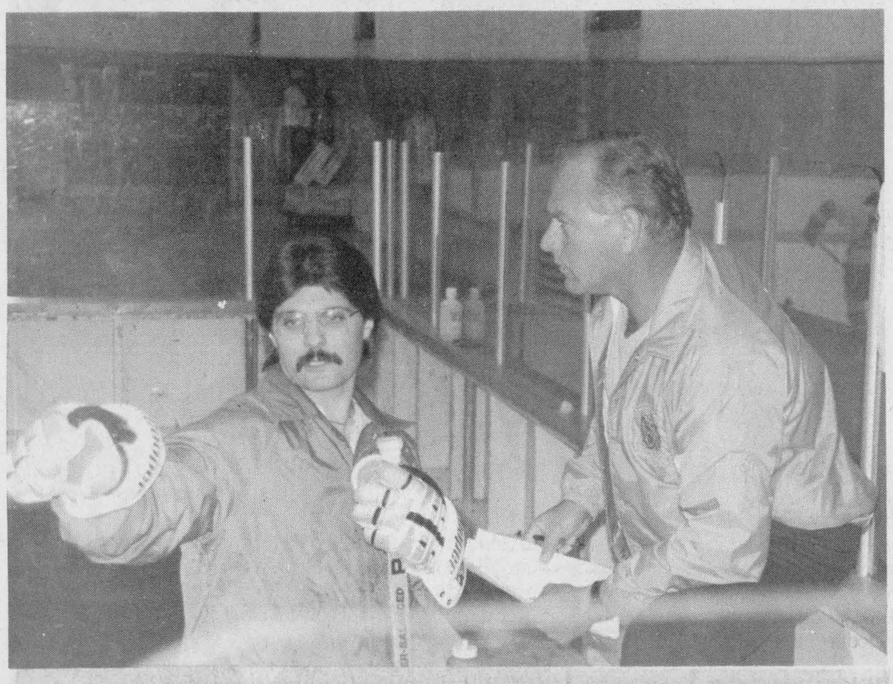
Also returning to the Lions Den, Derrick Holmes has his release from Kanata and will be out this evening as will Tim Casselman, John Hunter and Mark Donnelly. "All in all, I would have to say I'm quite happy," said Casselman. "We will be having an intersquad game this Saturday in Cornwall and on Sunday we will be hosting Prescott in Cornwall at 12:30. Tuesday evening we will be heading to Brockville for a game with the Tikis at 7:15, Thursday we will be in Charlan for a game against the Rebels, Sunday we will be in Alexandria for a game and then on the 4th of October we will meet the Winchester Hawks at home in Morrisburg."

With so many veterans returning to the lineup it looks like this season is sure to be one of the best ever. However Casselman is not making any long term predictions. Last year the Lions head coach took things one period at a time and it looks like the game plan has not changed this year.



Course spectacular!

Tim Casselman, Alain Marleau, Terry Ruta and Ron Wells, posed for a picture Sunday evening as Gord Lay handed out awards. All four gentleman participated in the second annual Upper Canada Open. The event was a huge success and all four men are planning to return next year. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Doug looks on..

Bobbie Delevey points to hot new prospect Travis Froats. Travis tried out for the Lions last season and was about to make the team when he broke his leg. This year the young Froats is in fine form and barring any unforseen circumstances could be wearing a Lions uniform in the near future. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Prescott man wins Open

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday evening as the sun set in the west and a cloud of mist descended upon the greens, approximately 100 golfers sat in the tent outside the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant at the Upper Canada Golf Course. Awaiting the results of the two day long Upper Canada Open no one in attendance had an unpleasant thing to say about the tournament.

"We drove all the way from Montreal for this event and we would do it again in a minute," said Ron Wells one of the participants in the "C" Class. His friend Terry Ruta corrected, "I won't drive back here next year! It took an hour and forty minutes!" A smile spread across his face before he went on, "Next year I'll fly up!"

Mr. Ruta had attended last year's Open and brought his friend Mr. Wells with him this time and both men vowed to return to Montreal and tell all their friends what a great time they had.

"This course has to be one of the best I've played on," said Wells. Terry agreed, "The greens were in terrific shape, the play was fairly fast and the staff was absolutely accommodating."

Seated at the table along with Mr. Wells and Mr. Ruta, was a local man, Tim Casselman and he was also impressed with the tournament's organization. "We were teeing off on number two, a 493 yard par 5 with a slight dog leg right, and I noticed a bunch of kids halfway down the fairway. I asked Terry if he knew what they were doing and he said he didn't. I sliced into the tree line about 180 yards up and after we had all tee'd off we started to walk towards our balls. I was just about to walk into the brush when I noticed my ball with a little flag beside it. The kids had been out there to retrieve balls in the rough to make the play move faster."

Gord Lay, the Upper Canada Professional and one of the many organizers was also impressed with the two day tournament. "We had 152 players out and that is down a bit from last year, but the numbers have been down everywhere. There were a couple of other area clubs who had events on this weekend and that contributed, but I am thankful we were blessed with good weather. The big winner today is going to be the Cornwall and District Snowsuit Fund. We raised somewhere between seven and eight thousand dollars and that will buy alot of children in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry snowsuits this winter."

All proceeds from the two day event will be donated to the Snowsuit Fund making this one of the charity organization's biggest fund raisers. "We could not have done this without the support of big contributors like LOEB and Pepsi," added Lay.

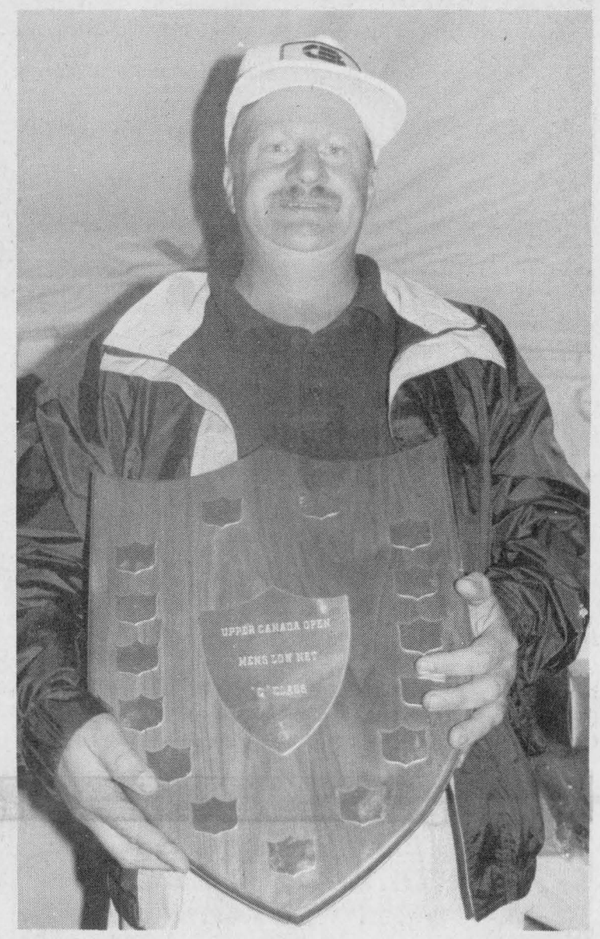
The Cornwall LOEB supplied condiments and helped with the overall organization of the two day event. Rob Willis from the Cornwall operation was onhand to hand out awards and commented, "We were pleased to be a part of this event and we look forward to helping out again next year!"

Another tournament participant, Gregory Mitchell from Ottawa, had returned for the second year and was also extremely impressed. "Last year I won a free membership and I have had a great season. This tournament was excellent and well organized, the staff was unbelievable and the course was in great shape! I am definitely looking forward to joining again next year."

Both men's and ladies A,B, and C class players participated in this two-day event. The C. E. (Robbie) Robinson Trophy went to Todd Murdock, of Prescott, who finished with a 153 gross score. Scott Purdy won the "A" class low net prize with a 144 net. Winers of the "B" class included Don McMillan, of Williamsburg, with a low gross of 162 and Wayne Freer, of Prescott, with a low net of 137. Greg Pollard with 91 gross and Lynden Casselman with a 75 net won in the "C" class.

On the ladies side, Betty Mulville, of Smiths Falls, and her 88 low gross won the ladies, "A" trophy and Lucy Ann Thompson scored the 76 low net.

Upon taking over the M.C. Duties for a moment at the beginning of the awards ceremony, Mr. Lay commented, "The Upper Canada Open Committee would like to thank all volunteers and sponsors who so generously supported the tournament, and we also want to congratulate all the winners who contributed to the success of this year's Upper Canada Open."



Morrisburg's own!

Lynden Casselman was burning up the fairways at the Upper Canada Open Sunday. Mr. Casselman took the low net top honours in the "C" class at the Open with a 75. Other winners included, Greg Pollard, Wayne Freer, Don McMillan, Betty Mulville, and Lucy Ann Thompson. Congratulations to all who competed in the event. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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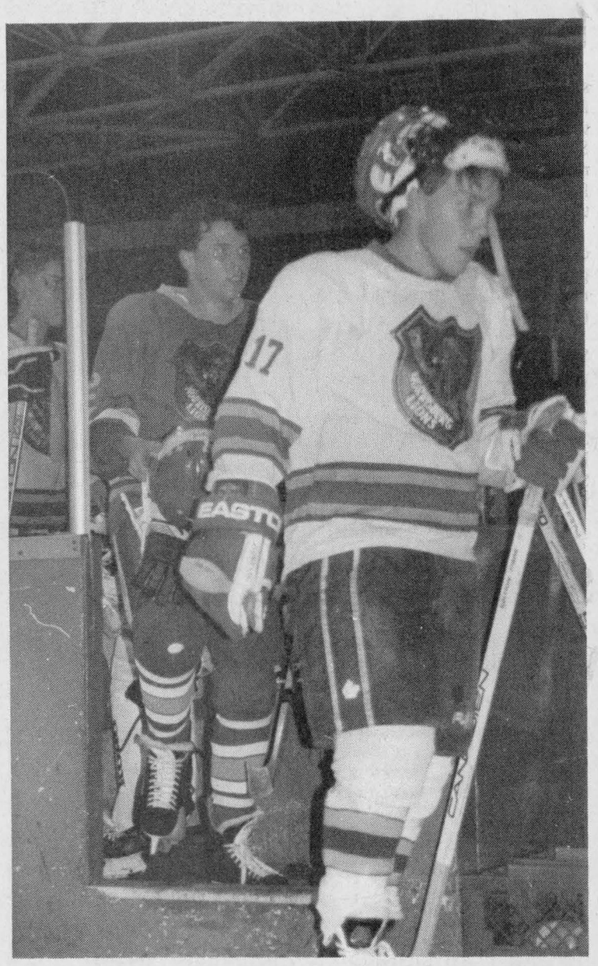

Lions and Hawks...

The Lions and Hawks will face off in Morrisburg on the 4th of October. At 2:30 that Sunday afternoon the arch rivals will undoubtedly please fans with a game to set the pace for the rest of the season. Pictured above the Lions leave the ice in Cornwall and head for the dressing room for a much deserved break. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



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The Iroquois W.I. will meet Thurs., Sept. 17th at 7:45 p.m. in the Civic Centre. On the program will be "how to decorate a blouse, skirt, or scarf with a fusable floral design." On the Committee are Eva Summers, Jean Marsters, Mary McAdam, Millie Beaupre, and Bernie Sisty. Visitors welcome.

St. Paul's Anglican Church women are holding a Harvest Supper in the Parish Hall, Thurs., Sept. 17, 4:30-6:00 p.m. Adults $6.50; children 12 and under $2.50; preschoolers free.

Matilda Women's Institute, Yard, Perennial Plant & Bake Sale, Sept, 26th. Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 - 11:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival, Oct. 3/92. Pancake breakfast, contests, parade, games. Fun for all! Come and join our parade. Decorating themes "Fall Harvest" and "Canada's 125th Birthday". To register call 535-2259.

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Fall Tea and Bazaar on Oct. 31. Rummage Sale Nov. 27-28.

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

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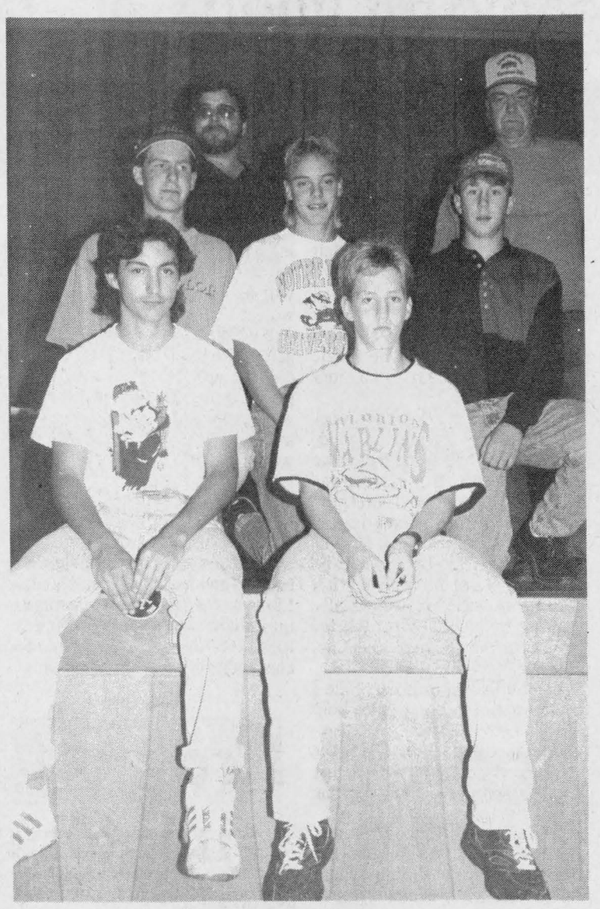
Iroquois minor ball teams receive year-end awards



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Majors were League Champs

In the 11 and 12 year groups, Iroquois shone when they needed to and grabbed the Championship. They show their trophy and medallions (donated by Iroquois Recreation). Jim Mustard and Arnie Fader were proud and we join in offering congrats to all who played.



Seniors had a great year

Coaches for the lads who played Senior level ball were pleased with their efforts. Here Maurice Gagne and Ron Bygott congratulate Jason Rooney, Andrew Thompson and Todd Croteau in the rear as well as Jason Gange and Ryan Johnston in front. Many players were absent from the photo.

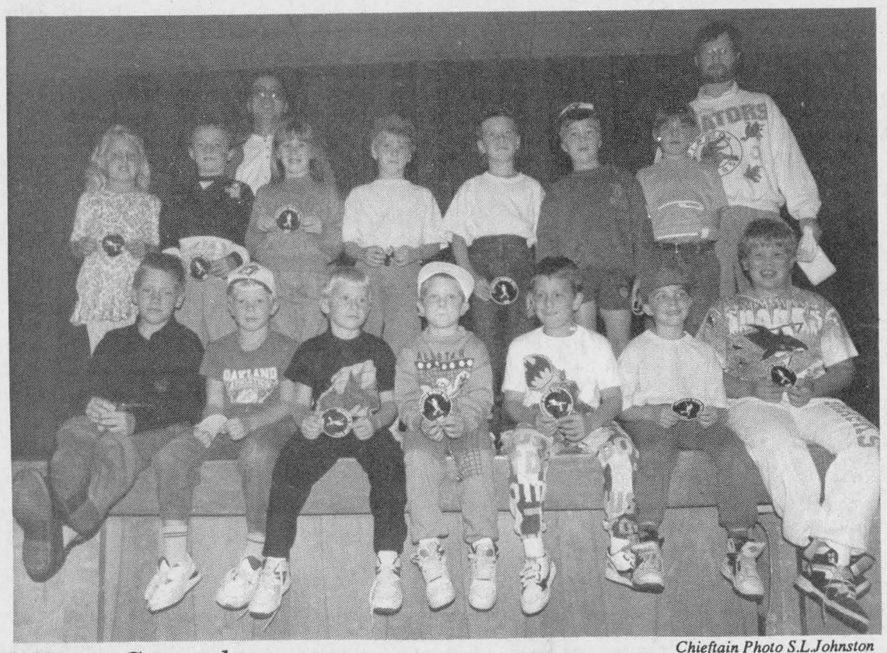
Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

T-Ball Players

This squad was featured in The Chieftain previously, but they are so photogenic and we are proud of their accomplishments. Starting out on their road to fastball, they learn the basics here. Coach Marion Thompson had only words of praise for her team.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Minor Squad

This age group sees 7 and 8 year-olds playing. They are sure of the basics and ready for "real" ball as they say. Ron Delegarde and Stephen Law coached this enthusiastic gang, and everyone had a ball!! Honing those skills while having fun is important to this age group and many will go on through the recreational ball program.

Scene from the green

The last tournament on Iroquois greens was held on Wednesday, September 9th. Play was for the "John Haldane Memorial Trophy" and Irene was on hand to make the presentation to Helen Teevens, Bob Anderson, Marion Allan and Rick Grant of Ottawa Lawn. Runners-up were Winnie Harmer, Keith Potter, Dinah Bolton and Richard Adam of Elmdale. Two game high went to Laurend Seguin, Gerry Whitley, Audrey Baird and Pete Wert of Ottawa Lawn and one game high to Shirley Howsam, George Hibberd, Isobel Birss and Jim Elliott also of Ottawa Lawn. As you can see it was a clean sweep for the city clubs.

On Saturday the 12th our team of Ross Jamieson and George Cooper won 1 game high in Prescott.

Congrats to all!

On Monday the 21st, there will be some fun bowling at 4:30 followed by a pot-luck supper at 6:00 and at 7:30 we will have our closing meeting.

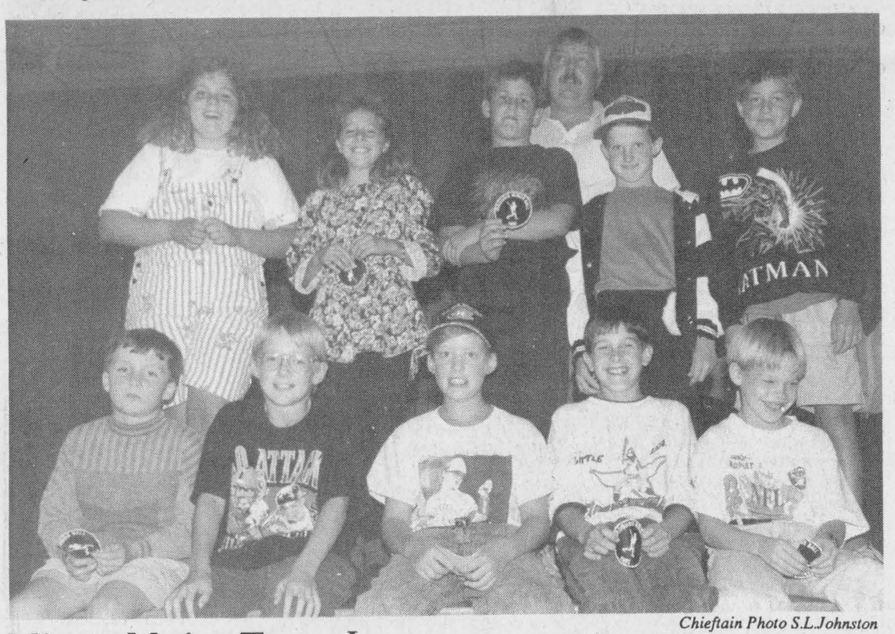
Don't forget our banquet on October 2nd.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Girls Softball

A new division this year saw the girls able to play for their own team against other gals. They were 10 to 13 years old and 12 gals swung their bats for Iroquois. There were no playoffs just a lot of fun for the girls this year. They won every game they played!!! Mary Lou Lewis and Clayton Barkley coached and expressed the hope that more girls would come forward so expansion can take place for next year.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Minor-Major Team I

There were just too many 9 and 10 year-olds for one team, so they were split into two, so everyone got loads of time on the field. Henry Swank and Jan Mills (absent for photo) coached these guys. Henry also coached All Stars for this age, and had a few of his team along, great stuff guys!!!Tournies just ended for those chosen from here, Derek Swank, Jeremy Johnston, James Delegarde and Greg Millard.

Weekend Pass captures tourney

Weekend Pass, of Prescott, played errorless ball all weekend and left Cardinal with a 5-0 record, $1,000 in cash, individual trophies and the Labour Day Champs for 1992.

The underdogs, Weekend Pass, in every game, defeated the local favourites, Jin's Hideaway in the tournament final, 10-6.

In the semi-finals, they edged the Far Side, 12-10, and the Pass crushed the Big Rude Johnsons 13-4 in the quarter final round. In second round action they dropped the Glory Hogs 7-4, and on Saturday morning they started their quest by defeating the Thunder Heads, of Kingston, 11-10.

In the "B" division, the Scorpion Stingers emerged as champions by dropping the Blue Zone "B" siders 15-5. The Stingers defeated the Explorers of Prescott, 18-9, and the Whiskey Runners 26-3. The Stingers only defeat came in first round action against the tournament favourite Hooters, who hammered the Stingers 22-11.

The Stingers left with $600 in cash and individual ball caps. Other prize winners in this 26 team, $4300 in total prizes, mixed slo-pitch tournament were:

Jin's, $650; Hooters, $350; Far Side $350; Blue Zone, $350; Explorers, $225; Family Affair, $225; Big Rude Johnsons, $225; Wolf Pack, $50; Wasting Time, $50; Spanky's Lil Rascals, $50; Chuck's Boys, $25; Whiskey Runners, $25; Show Stoppers, $25; and Murphy's Maniacs.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Minor-Major II

These guys and gals were at the younger end of the age category for the 9 and 10 year olds. They did well and learned a lot from their coaches, Doug Hartle and Dennis Cooper, and Ron Hodgson (absent) and their experiences on the diamonds. This is overhand pitching with a hard ball, and is tough to get used to for a while. Well done everyone!



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

League Champs-Juniors

The 13 year old division was new this year and as an initiation, the Iroquois lads brought home the gold. Ken McNalty of the South Dundas Little League presents those present with their trophy. Nikil Chande coached the team to victory but was away at University when the awards were presented. Andrew Robertson accepts on behalf of his teammates..Jeremy Adams, Peter-Jay Oosterhof, Lucas Bygott and David Millard.

Chicken shoot held on weekend

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their annual Chicken Shoot, this past weekend, and no, chickens are not the targets as seen through the hunter's sites, but rather the prizes awarded after the fact.

In the Walk-ups, winners were, Gary Carbino, Robert Campbell, Phil McDonell, Rick Grisdale, John Dugan Sr., and Randy Ferguson.

John Dugan Jr., Rick Grisdale and Randy Fergsuon were the winners of the Doubles round.

On top in the Brothers-in-law category were the teams of Andy Burrell and John Dugan Jr., Andy Burrell and Phil McDonell, and Rick Grisdale and Jim Sterns.

Pat Ferguson and Phil McDonell took the Sidewinders division.

The Fish and Game Club will be hosting a Duck Derby, on September 25th. Weigh ins will be at the boat ramps east of the Legion, in Cardinal, from 8pm. to 8:30 pm.

Cost is $3 for members and $5 for nonmembers. Tickets must be purchased before midnight on September 24th.

Cash prizes will be awarded in the amounts of $75, $50 and $25, and as well, three separate draws will take place, each for a box of shells, for entry non-winners.

Big Buck tickets are on sale now! Tickets are available from the Club executive members and are $2 each. They will be available up until midnight on November 1st, and prizes will be awarded in December of 1992.

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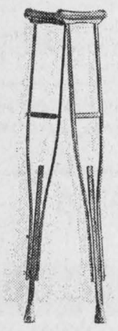

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- Replace the battery once a year or when the low battery beep signal sounds once per minute. Use only those batteries which are recommended for your particular smoke alarm.
- If you are unable to test your smoke alarm yourself, have a family member or neighbour test it for you.

If you have any questions about smoke alarms contact your local fire department.

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GILMER'S PIANO SHOP
Box 691, Kemptville
Phone 258-2624

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Furniture & Appliances
*Also Complete Line of Floor Covering
*Gift Ware Shop In-Store (Used Furniture Area)
FREE DELIVERY
We accept trade-ins on new
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Iroquois, Ont.
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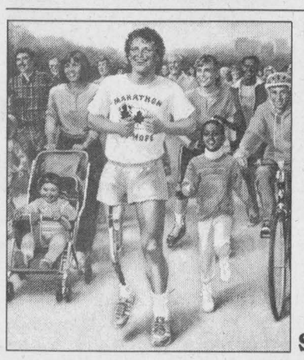

We can do it!
The Terry Fox Run
for Cancer Research
Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992

FRED'S
FARM SUPPLIES
A Division Of Fred Zandbergen Farms, Inc.
Open Mon. - Fri., 8-5, Sat. 8-noon
Funk's Seed Corn SPECIAL!
$5.00 discount per bag
Order before October 15, 1992
*** Purina Booking Specials! ***
Come in & see us at
R.R. 2 Brinston, Ontario
just 2 km. west of Dixon's Corners
or call
652-2069 **1-800-361-3305**

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE
IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

AUCTIONS
2-Day UNRESERVED CLOSE-OUT AUCTION. Sept.19th & 20th, 10am for Clampitt & Boyd Limited, 57-61 Holborn Ave., London. Selling total inventory of parts, shop tools, office equipment, trucks, tractor loader, trailers, motor homes and real estate lease. Call (519) 439-9276 or (519) 663-9797 for further information. It's another Aero Marine Auction Sale (705) 734-4777.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES U.S. and Canadian low as $100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24-hr. recording reveals how. 1-416-631-4666.

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GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (416) 588-8268 ext. 98.

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MORTGAGE MONEY FOR HOMEOWNERS. Pay off bills, credit cards! Start new business. Example: Borrow $10,000, repay $100.00 monthly. No qualifying hassles. Intransicon Financial, Toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

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WE NEED A MORTGAGE BROKER or real estate broker to act as mortgage agent in this area. Call Intransicon Financial Group 1-800-268-1429. Ask for 'J.R."

CAREER TRAINING
LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

EARN A SECOND INCOME. Income tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free Brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services Ltd. 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

FOR SALE
INVISIBLE FENCING - The original and proven dog containment system. Over 250,000 dogs stand behind Invisible Fencing. Indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed 1-800-661-6286.

COIN HOLDER FOR NEW Canadian Anniversary quarters. Superbly designed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for details. D. Boyd, 67 Barley Mill Cres., Bowmanville, Ontario L1C 4E9.

CHILDHOOD ABUSE
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. University researchers studying long-term effects of child abuse need adults who were or were not abused as children. Confidential questionnaire. Call collect: Dr. Ralph Brown, McMaster, (416) 525-9140 ext. 3779 weekdays.

ADOPTION
PREGNANT? ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A LOVING family? Happily married couple wish to share their love with a newborn. Home study completed. Call collect anytime 1-416-725-7693.

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ADVANCE OPPORTUNITY. Revolutionary 80-channel mini-dish satellite system will rapidly expand home entertainment and communications industry. Network Marketing. No inventory. No investment. Call 416-622-1810 anytime.

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PERSONALS
WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: All denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

STEEL BUILDINGS
BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel S trailwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $7,344; 40x72 $10,276; 50x90 $15,882; 60x126 $22,972 - other sizes available - Final summer clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

BUILDINGS - IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest...we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Example 25 x 30 Value $2,749. now $2,244. 40 x 60 Value $8,073. now $6,188. Many sizes and types available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

STEEL BUILDINGS - Plowing Match Special. Quonsets, "S" Models and Straightwalls. Factory has allocated 29 Buildings. Various sizes. No reasonable offer refused. Call FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS 1-800-668-8653.

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MEN'S HEALTH
MALE POTENCY PROBLEMS? -- Free product information on safe, drug-free, non-invasive strategy. Guaranteed success. Write/call: Performance Medical, P.O. Box 1273, Brandon, MB., R7A 6K4, toll-free 1-800-663-0121.

FLEA MARKETS
CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat-Sun 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

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

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For Sale

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps - Conditioners - Filters
GARRY MURPHY
SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston, Ontario 652-4802
S26-tfnc

Rawleigh Products. Phone 652-4566.
My9-tfnc

Pair of hall lights, black with multi-colour glass inserts. $40.00. Phone 258-2156 evenings.
Ja29-tfnx

1987 Bayliner Contessa Sunbridge 2850. Length 28.5'. Galley with AC/DC Frig., alcohol electric stove. Sink & head hot & cold pressurized water. Auto bilge pumps. 2 batteries. O.MC. 260 engine. Sleeps 6. Vigil 11 mi radar VHR radio & camper top and more. $40,000.00 Call 925-5823 evenings.
N27-tfnx

Plenty of used merchandise in our New-To-Annex.
Dinettes, T.V.'s, washers & dryers, bunk beds & sofa sets, microwaves & lots more
MADMAC'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
698 Dundas St.
"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"
657-3037
M6-tfnc

APPLES
Apples, Apple Cider & Apple Products
AT
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela - County Rd. 18
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.
652-2477
S2-tfnc

CANNING TOMATOES
Good supply of pre-picked tomatoes available now!
Don't wait till it is too late
$15.00/bushel (.66/kg)
Pick your own from September 12-19 for .40/kg.
DENTZ ORCHARDS & STRAWBERRY FARM
Between Iroquois and Brinston
Open 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Closed Sundays
652-2397
S16-1tc

Purebred Red Angus 2 1/2 year old bull. Phone 652-4293.
S16-1tp

'79 Pontiac Parisienne. P.S., P.B., P.W., P.T., Air Cond., overloader shocks, many new parts. Phone 652-2234.
S9-2tc

G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Truck. 1974. Good running order. $500.00. Phone 652-4944.
S16-1tp

TIRES - TIRES - TIRES
Best Prices in Town!
IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
652-1384
Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries...
S16-tfnc

1984 Mercury Topaz. 4 dr. Se-dan. Call Chas. Shaver Sales, R.R.2, Iroquois. (Stampville). 652-4070.
S16-1tp

APPLES FOR SALE
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
4 miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Dr.
Open 8:00 - 6:00
7 Days A Week!
652-4609

CHRISTMAS is coming...
Get all your gifts at a discount and make money, too.
Sell **Avon** to your friends and family or in your neighbourhood. Start in September for just $10.99
Call Hilda Casselman 543-2329.

For Sale

1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham. Loaded. As is, $1700. Phone 652-2290.
S16-1tp

One 14' aluminum boat, 15 hp Johnson motor and trailer. Excellent running condition. Call 652-1485 evenings. Asking $1000.00.
S16-2tc

1981 Chev Malibu, 8 cyl, 4 door. Good motor, trans, interior, battery. Needs front end work. $150. as is. Phone 652-1294 after 4 p.m.
S16-1tp

Senator tickets. Call Steve after 4 p.m. 652-4575.
S16-1tp

Services

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

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES
We Close Pools!
1 mile west of Morrisburg
Muttonville Rd.
Monday - Friday open 12
Saturday 8-5
Phone 543-3231
M6-tfnc

COMBINING
Grain • Beans • Corn
CONSERVATION PLOUGHING
with Noble Plough
(leaves residue to protect soil)
Also: MOLBOARD Ploughing & Spraying
Call FRED ZANDBERGEN
652-2069
J22-tfnc

SAFEWAY DRIVING SCHOOL
4 week course starting Sept. 23
*Full classroom instructions and one student per car
*Student will receive Ontario Safety Certificate upon completion
*Cost $295, tax included ($150. down payment optional)
*Car available for road test
925-2507
Course will be in Iroquois
S16-1tp

IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
652-1384
One Reason Why
We're the Best!
Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service...
S16-tfnc

Wanted

Every Tuesday, healthy, Holstein bull calves from 90 - 140 lbs. Calf station will be open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Location: Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

Wanted To Buy - Cedar Trees for hedges 3 to 6 feet high. Also scotch pines, spruce, white pines, 3 to 4 feet and birch and maple 8 to 9 feet high. Call 819-663-6504.
J22-N4v

LIVESTOCK
for
GORDON'S CATTLE AUCTIONS
Every Tuesday
Cattle Prices Strong
Hwy. 15, Kingston
Office: 542-0963
Trucking to sale 657-1114, Archie Martell
Ju2-S30c

Travelling back and forth daily between Hainsville and Morrisburg, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Looking for riders to share gas, etc. Call 652-4149 after 4 p.m.
S16-1tc

Lost

White, black and grey, long haired cat. Answers to the name "Baby". If found there is a reward. Phone 652-1276 after 6:00 p.m.
S16-1tp

For Rent

Two bedroom ground floor apartment. All modern conveniences. Stove and fridge included. Call 535-2607.
S9-3tc

Updated Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on park Iroquois. Available October 1st. $650 plus utilities. References. Gloria Foot Real Estate Broker, Morrisburg 543-3398.
S9-2tc

Two bedroom apartment in a secure building for responsible adults or seniors in a quiet location in Williamsburg. Available November 1st. Call 652-2319 days and evenings or 652-4802 days only.
S16-tfnc

Garage Sales

Giant yard sale. Furniture, tools, toys. Something for everyone. Corner of Hainsville. Rain or shine. September 19th & 20th from 9 to 5.
S16-1tp

Moving to apartment end of month. Final clearance. Some furniture, gardening tools, electric tools, Workmate, drapes, bedding, etc. Great variety. Fri. 18th & Sat. 19th, 9-4 p.m. 33 Caldwell Dr., Iroquois
S16-1tx

Saturday, September 19, 8 a.m. 3rd Concession, east of Haddo. Small appliances, clothes, lawn mower and roto tiller parts, chain saw, etc. Rain or shine.
S16-1tp

Friday & Saturday, September 18th and 19th, 10-4, 3rd Con. north west of Iroquois, one mile west of old Haddo school. If rain cancelled.
S6-1tp

Found

Found on 3rd Concession, black and white collie pup. Call 652-2327.
S16-1tx

Coat found on Hustler Crescent. Owner may claim by identifying said item and payment of this ad. Call 652-4112.
S16-1tp

To Give Away

Looking for a good home for a British Bull Dog. 15 months old, female, spayed. Has had all shots. Very friendly, likes people of all ages. If interested call 543-2271 and ask for Carol.
S16-2tc

Help Wanted

Dundas County Community Liv-ing requires **part-time counsellors** for weekend work in residential environments to a maximum of 24 hrs./wk. D.S.W., E.C.E. or equivalent and experience in the field preferred. Submit applications to **Program Coordinator, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.**
S16-1tc

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
COOPER: James and Susan are pleased to announce the birth of their second child Edwin John on August 27, 1992. A younger brother for Dennis and second grandchild for Edwin and Mary Cooper of Cardinal and Donald and Jennie May Wilson of Caledonia. Proud great-grandparents are Frances Wilson of Dunnville and Lewis and Mary Lint of Cayuga.
S16-1tx

Work Wanted

Work wanted for tractor, 5 foot brush cutter. Reasonable rates. Call 652-4293 after 6 p.m.
S16-1tp

No time for yourself? Not enough hours in the day? Let me free up some of your time. Will do housework. Reasonable rates. Call 652-4276.
S9-3tp

Will babysit in my home in Iroquois. Part time, full time and shift work. Phone 652-4962 after 3:30 p.m.
S16-1tc

Mother of three will babysit in my home, west of Brinston. Days only please. Phone 652-2529.
S16-1tp

Cards Of Thanks

Thanks to Jesus and St. Jude.
S.T.
S9-3tp

BARKLEY: Thanks to friends, neighbours and Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club for calls, cards and visits while a patient in Brockville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Earle and nursing staff on 1st floor.
Arnold Barkley
S16-1tp

GAUVREAU: My husband and I would like to thank our family and friends for phone calls, visits and cards to help us celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary on September 10th. A special thanks to our daughters Doreen and Cathy for preparing a lovely dinner for all of us at our home. Thanks to our son Marcel and Ruth for helping us celebrate. Also our son-in-laws, Walter and Brian and grandson Gerry and very good friends Liz and Jacques. Once again thanks to all.
Verna & Maurice Gauvreau
S16-1tp

LIEVERDINK: A sincere "Thank You" to my family, friends and neighbours for remembering my 88th Birthday. Also thanks for the many surprises I received and thanks to the Lord for His Love.
Grada Lieverdink
S16-1tp

PEPERS: We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for all their prayers and support during Tom's illness and for the many expressions of love and sympathy following his death. Thanks to all who gave flowers, cards, letters and memorial donations and to all those who brought food to our home. Special thanks to Father Tim Shea for his visits, prayers and guidance throughout. Thank you to the caregivers, the visiting nurses, Dr. Rivington, Dr. Prins and the nurses and staff at W.D.M.H. Thanks also to Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home for their kind and attentive service, to the ladies of the C.W.L. who served lunch following the funeral, and to the pallbearers. Your loving kindness and generosity will always be remembered. God Bless You Always.
The Pepers Family
S16-1tp

SWERDFEGER: I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for all the beautiful gifts, money and gift certificates presented to me. I also want to thank the Iroquois Legion for donating the Legion for my 80th Birthday party and the ones who prepared all the food. All concerned has made this occasion a very happy one and I shall always remember this day.
Bessie Swerdfeger
S16-1tp

VAN CAMP: I would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for phone calls, visits, cards and flowers. Special thanks to Dr. Ho, Dr. Prins, nurses in emergency, I.C.U. and 2nd floor Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their terrific care. Also a very special thank you to JoAnn Smail.
Wilf Van Camp Jr.
S16-1tc

Auction Sale

Public Auction
Thursday, Sept. 17
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
3 piece Antique bedroom suite; 4 piece bedroom suite; Chrome table & chairs; Apt. size washer & dryer; Deep freeze; Single bed; Wood table & benches; Arm chairs; Coffee table & end tables; Wardrobe; Misc. wood chairs; Crib; Stroller; Chest of drawers; Small table; TV; Lamps; Small Household appliances; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Bedding; Step ladder; Misc. house & garden tools.
Many unlisted items
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
S16-1tc-KV,IQ



A new spirit of giving
A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Van, Household Effects,Antiques, Tools & Ceramics
Highway 2 west of Johnstown, then north on Frederick Street
Saturday, September 19
10:00 A.M. Sharp
Van: 1988 GMC 2500 conversion van - V8, auto., air, fully loaded, new condition, selling safetied at 3:00 p.m.
Household Effects & Antiques: Viking refrigerator; Viking electric stove; Frigidaire automatic washer; Viking dryer; Moffat microwave; Microwave stand; Wait electric heater; Hitachi floor model colour TV; Yorx component stereo; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; Lloyds stereo; Tub spa; Kenmore portable dishwasher; Admiral 24" electric stove; Singer sewing machine; 2 Magnavox surveillance cameras c/w 2 monitors & wiring; Several telephones; Mobile telephone; Answering machine; 3M copier; Commodore Vic 20 computer; Several radios & televisions; Dinette table & chairs; Small electrical appliances; Humidifier; Assorted dishes; Pots & pans; Avon bottles; Assorted knick knacks; Bed c/w new boxspring & mattress; Modern office desk; Assorted small tables & chairs; Chesterfield & chair; Chest of drawers; Single bed; 2 good mattresses; Large cedar chest; 2 dressers; Small vanity & mirror; Several cameras; Portable toilet; 2 wheelchairs - 1 new; 2 filing cabinets; Bedding; Curtains; Binoculars; Radios; Cassettes; Hairdresser's chair; Gate-leg table & 4 chairs; Large oak desk; Wooden chairs; Music stand; WWI helmet; Sessions mantel clock; Wooden bank music box; Tin painting signed C. Del Tufa, Roma; 2 small wooden display cases; Small cast iron stove; Pictures; Old books; Medals; Silver tea service; Oil lamp shades; Knick knacks; Many other miscellaneous items.
Ceramics & Tools: Duncan ceramic kiln - new condition; Quantity finished ceramics; Quantity greenware & bisque; Paints; Books; Molds; Etcetera; McCulloch 3300 Watt gas generator; Paramount leaf blower; Kenmore power spray cleaner; Small air compressor; Large battery; Jigsaw; Electric drills; B & D grinder; Set of wrenches; 2 mitre boxes; Socket sets; Electric screwdriver; Sander; Draftsman's tools; Jeweller's lathe & accessories; Power file; Workwheel; Dremel moto-tool kit; Quantity of files; Tapes; Screwdrivers; Hammers; Wrenches; Brace & bits; Hand planes; Many box lots of misc. items; Caddies; Extension cords; Many good small items impossible to list.
Proprietor:
Estate of James (Mac) Gareau
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Lunch Available
Auctioneers
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
James Cooper
652-4145
S16-1tc-KV, IQ

Evening Auction
Finnerty's Hall
Friday, Sept. 18
at 6:30 p.m.
Furniture, Appliances & Antiques
Furniture: 2 kitchen sets; 1 bedroom set; Chairs; End tables.
Appliances: 30" G.E. Stove white; Dryer; G.E. Frost Free fridge, white.
Antiques: Dining table; Server; Large china cabinet
Miscellaneous: 12 gauge shot gun; Electric lawn mower; Toro gas push mower; Toro 7 H.P. Riding mower; Hockey Cards; Jewelry. Many late arrivals.
To consign call
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty
258-4284
258-5311
S16-1tc-KV,IQ

In Memoriams

KEELER - In memory of Howard Keeler, September 17, 1986.
Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand I cannot touch
I have so many memories
Of the one I loved so much
His memory is my keepsake
With which I'll never part
God has him in his keeping
I have him in my heart.
Sadly missed by wife Eva and family
S16-1tp

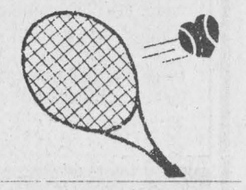
SHAVER - *In loving memory of Olive Grace who left us very suddenly on September 14th, 1990.*
Stanley
S16-1tp

Auction Sales

Evening Auction
Sale
Household Effects & Antiques
at Roebuck
Friday, September 18
5:00 p.m. Sharp
Queen size bed c/w boxspring & mattress; Dresser & mirror; Storage cupboard; Antique desk; 2 treadle sewing machines; Assorted tables; Seven bar stools; Two gas BBQ's - one portable; Drop leaf table; Picture frames; Old Coke & Pepsi advertising signs; Old license plates; Trunk; Exercise bicycle; Exercise vibrating machine; Set of luggage; Platform rocker; Three shelf utility stand; Two ladies snowmobile suits - new condition; Two helmets; Three pair ladies figure skates; Hassocks; Set of dishes; Set of waterless cookers - copper top, new; Quantity of upholstery material; Drapes; Linens; Pots & pans; Misc. household items; Whipper Snipper; Two Korean hat flower pots; Two wheelbarrows; One ladies mountain bike - new; Ladies bicycle; New picnic table frame & seats; Shop vac; Quantity of Christmas lights; Forks; Shovels; Trouble lights; Extension cords; Two door mirrored wardrobe; Ingersoll 12 H.P. Lawn Tractor - one year old; Plus many other small items - impossible to list.
Proprietor:
June Garand
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
House Sold
This is a good, clean 2 hour sale.
Auctioneers
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
James Cooper
652-4145
S16-1tc-KV,IQ

Auction
Household Effects and Antiques
of Miss P. Strader of Morrisburg
September 19, 1992
10:30 a.m.
Dunbar Recreational Hall
Located east of Highway 31 third road north of Williamsburg. Or south of Chesterville off Highway 43
Consignments: One Admiral gold fridge with matching stove - 30" self cleaning oven; One General Electric Fridge; One Hitachi washing machine; One chesterfield and matching chair - with two matching lamps (nice condition); One drop front high desk (1920); One electric record player and radio-wooden Emerson 1938; One Duncan Fife end table; One lazy boy chair; One dresser and matching chest of drawers; One chest of drawers; One **antique cast iron horse and wagon set;** One old parlor table (1920); One Eureka vacuum cleaner - two years old with power head; One RCA stereo; One Admiral colour TV 26"; One 12" black and white TV never been used; One blue and white bedroom suite; One single icon bed complete with spring and mattress; Two wooden single bed steads; One two drawer night stands; One telephone bench; One baby crib and one car seat; One old wicker rocker; One thousand dollar bill clock.
Miscellaneous: Several partial sets of dishes; Quantity of odd dishes; TV trays - new; Quantity of lamps; Quantity of flat ware; Six silver goblets; Quantity of electrical appliances; One used sump pump; One pressure pump rebuilt-never used after; Quantity of sealers and jars; Many other small articles too numerous to mention.
Terms - Cash
Note: There are many items of good older furniture in this sale.
Note: Auctioneer and staff not responsible for Lost articles or Accidents
George A. Jones
Auction Services
Box 63, South Mountain, Ontario K0E 1W0
(613) 989-2932
Canteen on Site
S19-1tc-KV,IQ

Take your heart to court.
Physical activity serves you right.



HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION
Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer.
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Education costs attract more to registered plans

Many Canadians feel a higher education is a ticket to a better life. Unfortunately, the price of this ticket goes up every year.

Today, it costs the average university student $37,000 to complete a four year degree. This includes the cost of tuition, books, accommodation and living expenses. Projecting a tuition fee increase of ten percent per year, and inflation of other costs at five percent a year, this same degree will cost more than $116,000 by the year 2010.

Some parents believe Registered Education Savings Plans (RESP) may be the best solution. It allows parents to tax shelter money that is specifically targeted to post-secondary education.

Although RESP contributions are not tax deductible, the interest earned on the contributions grows tax free within the plan. This ensures the maximum investment growth.

At maturity, the accumulated interest is paid to the students. Of course, the interest is then taxable. The student can offset this with tuition and other allowable educational expenses which tend to result in little or no tax being paid on the investment.

In a traditional RESP, like the Canadian Scholarship Trust (CST) Plan, deposits start as low as $9.75 per month. Once the CST savings are completed, the parent receives the principal balance in time to assist with the student's first year of a post-secondary education. The accumulated interest is paid to students in the form of scholarships. A maximum of three scholarships under the Founders' Plan and four scholarships under the Optional Plan are available.

"This September, about 6,500 college and university students can expect to receive in excess of $13.8 million in scholarship funds," says James P. Renahan, B. Comm., C.A., president and chief executive officer of the non-profit CST Foundation.

"Our minimum scholarship averages $1,900," adds Renehan, "This should cover basic tuition costs for these students. Students, whose parents had purchased two or three times the basic plan, would receive a proportionately larger scholarship."

According to Statistics Canada 1986 census, 30 percent of all Canadians have some post-secondary education.

"Over 85 percent of students in the CST Plan, whose parents have completed the savings schedule, go on to post-secondary education," says Thomas F. O'Shaughnessy, C.A. senior vice-president of finance and administration of CST Foundation. "That's close to three times the national average."

"Knowing that the funds are available for higher education certainly encourages students to work towards that goal," concludes Renahan.

Since the first student qualified in 1971, CST has paid out more than $126 million in scholarships to participating students.

OBITUARIES

Annie Reid

At St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville, Annie Jane Reid in her 90th year, on September 2, 1992.

Born in Cardinal on November 8, 1902, she was a homemaker all her adult life and had lived most of her life there.

A very devoted member of St. John's United Church, Cardinal, she also belonged to LTB #355 and was a devout member as well.

Predeceased by her loving husband Leoland Reid whom she married on December 17, 1924, he passed away on August 2, 1991.

She is survived by a sister, Eva (Mrs. Howard Dodge) of Cardinal and several nieces and nephews.

Service was held at Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal by Reverend Bruce Ross, her Minister as well as her beloved friend. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery, Cardinal with Bill Steele, Gerry Schrader, George Brown and Alf Marin acting as bearers.

Thomas Pepers

The community was saddened by the news when the end finally came to a young man who was at last peacefully at rest, after a courageous battle with cancer.

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on Monday, September 7, 1992, Tom Pepers of RR 1, Iroquois in his 30th year.

Loving son of Martin and Clara Pepers, whom he leaves to mourn the loss at home, he was dear brother to Peter, John and his wife, Connie, Harry, Will and his wife Yvonne, all of RR 1, Iroquois and Mary (Mrs. John Maloney) of Cornwall, all who share the sadness at their loss. He is also survived by aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews as well as cousins.

Friends called at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois. Mass was conducted at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois, followed by interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg with Father Tim Shea officiating. Pall bearers included Paul Plants, Ken Zyp, Mike Stewart, Gianni Zambon, Tim Groniger and John Maloney.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family.

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM Iroquois Public Library

Like most of the Public Library Boards in Ontario the Iroquois Board holds ten meetings a year, monthly from September to June. As a group of volunteers, this has appeared to be sufficient. But many of us have been uncomfortable about losing contact in the summer, when the need for services is just as important, and this summer of less than happy treatment by Mother Nature, more so than ever. This Board approved a trial of much greater involvement of Board members which has been most rewarding for all of us. Thanks to Chief Librarian Eleanor Pietersma we had a monthly newsletter which kept us much closer to the summer action. And all of the members attended routine and special activities and were impressed by each and every one of them. The Board expressed their gratitude to Eleanor and to Brenda Loucks and Lianne McAllister and the volunteers after reviewing an extra-special July-August 1992. The press coverage, articles and pictures, were as usual a vital part in this matter, for which we are grateful.

Possibly the most important activity of the year for Ontario Public Libraries is Library Week. This year it is being held October 19th to 25th inclusive and the slogan is "Your Public Library...Count on Us", featuring the libraries as very important municipal services. A special kit will be prepared for the municipal council outlining our activities, Statement of Purpose, highlights of statistics and such.

We are watching with interest the matter of cooperation between School and Public Libraries which may well create access to many more items for all parties and the public, young and old, at minimum cost.

Another highlight of the Library Week attractions will be a musical evening for the young people with Debora Dunleavy, a great favorite with the youngsters we'll all look forward to seeing and hearing.

The circulation figures for June to August showed an overall increase on both the Children's and the Adults side except for August. On the adult side the total was 1716 this year as opposed to 1585 in 1991. For the children it was 1400 as compared to 1343 in '91. The August totals were down 31 for adults and 22 for children, obviously a very small percentage.

Consideration is being given to a survey of the interests and needs of the men and women in our population aged 50 and over who appear to be using the Library less and less as time goes on. The results of such a study may well allow us to regain their interest and use of our facilities. Anyone in that age category who has any suggestions is asked to pass them along to any Board member or staff person.

We are all at your service and look forward to hearing from you any time but especially in Library Week.

Calendar winners

Sept. 6/92 - $20. - Mr. Bruce Wicks, R.R.#2, Mountain.
Sept. 7/92 - $20. - Nancy Oliver, R.R.#2, Brockville.
Sept. 8/92 - $20. - Juanita Hill, Morrisburg.
Sept. 9/92 - $20. - Verl Levere, Morrisburg.
Sept. 10/92 - $20. - Maxine Rutley, R.R.#2, Newington.
Sept. 11/92 - $20. - Robin Dillabough, Morrisburg.
Sept. 12/92 - $50. - Kevin Shaver, Toronto.

Report from Brazil

South Grenville student on South American exchange

The chance to travel and learn at the same time is a unique opportunity that most of us are never afforded.

A young lady from River Road East, along Highway 2, east of Johnstown, Brigitte Bolte has been given this once-in-a-lifetime encounter with a culture far removed from her own.

Chosen by the Prescott Rotary to go to Brazil as an Exchange Student this school year. Her regular school is South Grenville District High in Prescott.

A student from Brazil is staying with a family in Prescott attending South Grenville this year while Bridget is away.

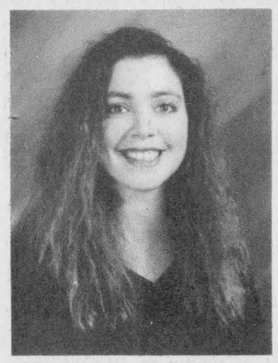
Learning at the grade 12 level, Brigitte, a seventeen year old, who is a very outgoing, friendly, kind, good natured, a leader and an inquisitive young lady completed her grade 11 courses at South Grenville with a very reasonable average, and this was as well as taking a grade 12 course, for which she achieved credit passing.

Adjusting to life as well as to school curriculum in South America can be quite a culture shock, and so to forearm herself, Brigitte began working on the Portugese language last year while still in the Prescott area. Unknown to her, her host family had been doing their homework too, they were polishing their English! She looked forward to speaking a foreign language, and felt that this was the perfect opportunity. Afterall, living with this South American family, she would HAVE to learn quickly in order to exist. They would seem to have blown this one, but she tells the Chieftain that she asks them all to speak in their native language as much as possible so that she can hone her skills. She asks loads of questions and is gaining a knowledge of Portugese, more each day.

School has been in session for a week in Brazil and she has no problem coping with the fact that the day of teaching starts at 7am and runs through until noon for most students, who then opt to leave until the next morning. This schedule is dictated by the extreme heat of the jungle type air that prevades the area.School is held on Saturday as well each week, a six day cycle in place of the five day school week that operates on a four-day cycle in Prescott. She enjoys school a lot.

The dilemma she faces presently is that she has been given the option of going to school in the afternoon as well, until 4pm. She tends to lean toward this extra day and the afternoon sessions, but her host family travel to their "summer home" which is in the city, near the beach, and if she attends school on Saturday, they will have only one day a week to spend here, and this makes her consider carefully their needs and hers as well.

One of the biggest adjustments that she has been forced to make is in the food area. Since the milk in South America is not pasturized as it is in Canada, it must be boiled and frozen before it can be drank.This is a small inconvenience for someone who is used to having the pasturizing done before it is sold to them.



When speaking about eating, it is important to note that tastes differ on other continents, and the basic food is vastly unlike ours. Pieta bread, potatoes, beans, rice and meat are the staples for her host family. Interestingly, the meat she notes is not defined by name as chicken, pork chops and steak, but just categorized as meat.

Brigitte climatized herself while still in Canada, so she would not be faced with too much of a difference. Winter in Brazil sees the temperature between 25 and 30 degrees while the summer temps range from 35 to 45 degrees! Now that is some hot, and the heat is wet and moist, thus more intolerable for Canadians.

One thing that Brigitte has realized already is that many of the things she took for granted while in Canada, are not even available in Brazil. "Things I just run to the store to pick up, are not even available to me here."

Something that may well spoil her for her return at the end of the year, is that her host family are very concerned with her well being and lavish loads of attention upon her. "They try to keep me busy at all times, so that I do not have time to feel homesick or lonesome for my real family," says the young gal.

Another thing she points out is that there is just one road, with white lines on it for all traffic. There is no speed limit, so any motorists using this mode must be alert. "Once you go out for a drive, you just have to know what you are doing, I am glad I do not drive here!" The police stand at each corner, where traffic lights try to encourage some drivers to slow down and take care. There is a $250. fine for running a red light, which is sent to the motorist.(The police take down the plate number and the assessment of the fine is mailed to the registered owner. There are just too many people to even attempt to stop an offender!)

Living is not like what she is used to in this country either since the house she is calling "home" for this year, is entirely enclosed with a high, poisonous hedge. Brigitte is not allowed outside the enclosure unless the rest of the family is going. This confinement is a bit different than what Brigitte is used to. However, it is not a deterrent. The host family has three dogs for protection as well. At 5 p.m. each evening the house is closed up because the insects come out at that time and must be avoided, if life is to exist for humans in this jungle world.

How about Coral Snakes? They are quite common here and it is not uncommon to see Monkeys playing in the trees outside the windows.

Brigitte is finding everything new and exciting, interesting and informative. Her daily journal is easy to fill. Her talks when she arrives back in this country next summer will certainly be great, as she faces a barrage of questions, which are sure to greet her everywhere she goes.

The Marketplace is a grand learning arena as it were and she enjoys her times here, meeting and talking with people, bartering for items and just having fun.

"Everyone here is so good to me, it is great!" says a young student from Canada...yes, Brigitte has grabbed this opportunity and is enjoying everything to the limit.

We look forward to hearing from her again...til next time!

1957 1857 1992

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

The Town Garage is being made available as a depot for the **deposit of unused residential motor oil effective immediately.**

Residents are requested to utilize this service by dropping off no larger than 1 gallon/4 litre containers of said oil at **Town Garage Monday mornings between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.**

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR GARBAGE?

The United Counties of SD&G invites YOU to participate in a Waste Diversion Workshop

Date: **Saturday, September 26, 1992**
Place: **Avonmore Community Centre Fairview Drive, Avonmore, Ont. (off Hwy. 43, west of Hwy. 138 and Hwy. 43 intersection)**
Time: **10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Pre-registration required by Septemer 23, 1992 please. Coffee and sandwiches will be provided. Please bring your own coffee mug.

Theme: Waste Diversion Goals and Systems Suitable for the United Counties of SD&G And What We Want to Pay for Them

This is the second public workshop sponsored by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan. The objective is to plan a waste management system that will serve our community for the next 25-40 years. What can we afford? How much waste can we divert from landfill? Please plan to attend. Your participation is crucial! Anyone that generates waste in SD&G is invited. All 20 municipalities in SD&G are participating in this Waste Management Master Plan.

To pre-register please call or write: Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, United Counties WWMP, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0. Tel/FAX 938-6112.

EASY PICKING

APPLEWOOD FARM
2 kms west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. - Dusk
543-2364
PICK YOUR OWN APPLES
Pre-picked apples also available
*Cider and Spring Bulbs now available

TYPING SUPPLIES for School or Office
Typewriter Paper in many different quantities
Typewriter Tablets
CORRECTION FLUID in White, Pink or Yellow
TAPERASER AND REFILLS
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
IROQUOIS

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Advertising helps good things happen.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION



Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

RIDEAU CARLETON RACEWAY NIGHT
Saturday, September 19, 1992

RESERVE EARLY!!! ONLY 50 SPACES AVAILABLE
Cost per person $30.00
Includes bussing, admission, buffet meal

Call the following numbers for information or to reserve a ticket:

Cindy Peters	652-2482	Jeff DeVries	774-6320
Mike Ault	652-2403	Lloyd Markell	652-2038
Anne Bylsma	652-4990	Marlene Lewis	652-4978
Erling Carlsson	652-4645	Allan DeVries	774-6321

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

Hands Auction Service — Ltd. —
"Maintaining the Hands tradition"

- Auction -

Antiques & Modern Household Furnishings for Mrs. F.M. Bracken (Dr. C.M. Bracken) George St., Brockville plus 19' custom built boat with Volvo I/O & trailer to be held at Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin
Friday, September 18th at 6:00 p.m.

Victorian dining table (crank, 2 leaves). Victorian side server (claw feet). Set of 6 Victorian balloon back chairs. Victorian sideboard (circa 1870). Mason Risch player piano (restored & refinished). Mahogany breakfront china cabinet. Gibbard walnut tea wagon. Hanging oak bookcase. Andrew Malcolm bedroom suite. Fold over games table. Early one drawer stand. Early chest of drawers. Pair of wing back chairs. Walnut sofa table. Spool coat tree. Paintings by Chandler. Several area rugs.

Blue decorated crock signed G.J. Lazier, Picton C.W. Crock signed Geo Houston, Brockville. Antique toys. Canadiana glass. Sessions mantle clock. Wedgwood. Silver overlay. Coalport. Royal Crown Derby. Royal Albert. Cut crystal. Noritake. Nippon. Minton. Belleek. Aynesly. Pair of silver candelabrums. Sets of silver flatware. Victorian silver plate serving pces. Crystal stemware. Post card album. Linens including bedspreads by Bates. Beaded evening bags.

From a Brockville estate a MacKenzie River wild mink jacket, a full length white mink coat, pastel mink coat with matching hat & muff, white mink stole.

John and Carrie Hands, Auctioneers and Appraisers
R.R.2. Brockville (Algonquin) Ontario, K6V 5T2
Telephone: (613) 926-2919 Fax:(613) 926-2439



IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer Firefighters Required

THE IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT *is receiving applications for* ***Firefighters***

Applications will be received until September 30, 1992

Application forms can be picked up from Any Iroquois Fire Fighter

This position is open to any Village of Iroquois or Matilda Township resident.

CASCO

STATIONARY ENGINEER

(2ND CLASS CERTIFICATE)

CASCO INC., has a Temporary Opening for a Stationary Engineer at its Cardinal Plant.

- **Rate of pay: $18.85**
- **Excellent employee benefits**
- **Continuous 12 hour shift operation**

Qualified applicants will possess a 2nd Class Stationary Engineer certificate and will have experience in powerhouse operations. This position is for a 2 Year Term.

Submit applications in writing to:

CASCO INC.,
800 JAMES STREET,
CARDINAL, ONTARIO
K0E 1E0

ATTENTION:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

C&L FEEDS

HAVING JOINED FORCES WITH RITCHIE FEED & SEED
C & L FEEDS can now offer
a complete line of
CUSTOMIZED FEEDS
A CERTIFIED FEED LAB SERVICE
and a selection of
FARM and PET Supplies
including
PURINA PET FOODS

THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL
PURINA DOG CHOW



Adult Formula
20kg.....22.95

PURINA FIELD 'N FARM
20 kg.....15.95



for DELIVERY SERVICE or INFORMATION

C&L FEEDS

DIXON'S CORNERS 652-4875
Contact Brian Follett
WINCHESTER 774-3538
Contact John Knier



Hey Ralph...yeh!

Ralph Kramden (aka-Dean Hawes, and Jackie Gleeson) seems dispondent with Ed Norton's (aka-Marshall Button and Art Carney) plan. "The Honeymooners" is being presented at the Upper Canada Playhouse now...check it out for yourself. Hawes wrote the script, and some favs are back to act it out. Be ready to laugh, as Norton is himself, eating at Kramden's character.

Upper Canada Playhouse presents "The Honeymooners"

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

.....And a-w-a-y we go!!!!

There are few among us who do not recall those infamous words. They bring back pleasant memories for so many.

The leg kick and the strut off stage left by the man himself, Jackie Gleeson were all a part of the ritual that became his trademark.

It is hard to believe that it has been forty years since The Honeymooners swept across the television screen. Many of us waited for the show each week...

Going to Upper Canada Playhouse to the opening night of "The Honeymooners" we were just not sure what to expect...and if we were not entirely content with the whole show, there were some portions which took us down memory lane and made us glad we attended.

The set design by,Margaret Coderre-Williams was just about perfect, the old ice box standing to the right as we looked things over, the sink, the round pedestal table and the sideboard...everything there and in it's place and it was like we did not miss one laughter filled episode.

During the course of the show we enjoy our trek down memory lane as Ralph, Norton, Trixie and Alice come back into our lives.

Marshall Button, Artistic Director of the Playhouse does Ed Norton very well. He really gets into the part when we are on the set of the former Honeymooners. His scenes as Art Carney seem less persuasive in contrast, and we cannot become comfortable with these segments, but await eagerly the next move.

Dean Hawes, a seasoned Playhouse actor turned playwright has included enough of the old television series to entice the audience to stay tuned.

He plays Gleeson, aka Ralph Kramden and Reginald Van Gleeson III at certain moments during the performance.He is convincing enough as each, and has some of the gestures down pat, thus pacing things very well, and giving the others encouragement.

Gail Bailey carries off the costumes well and the main players resemble the famous four. Who can forget Alice's scarf covered red hair??? Norton's vest covered t-shirt? or Ralph's bus uniform?

There are however some problems with this show and the reality of Buttons' Norton or Rona Waddington's Alice cannot make up for the awkward blackouts that bring us from our behind the scenes peak to the television characters on stage...they are just too long, the transition too choppy.

The show tries to let us in on what happened between the two men, Art Carney and Jackie Gleeson. These scenes are not easy to follow and not pleasant to be a party to. Perhaps there was an animosity between the two men and often times trouble with booze but it does not make good watching, and the outcome where they come full circle is a saving thing in the script for sure. If a happy ending cannot be, then at least peace can be found.

When Donnie Bowes portrays Uncle Miltie and it takes a bit before we are certain who he is, he becomes his own character...the commercial with Donnie is a fun interlude, as are the Laurel and Hardy skit straight from the The Honeymooners, seems old laughs never die! The fight game with Reginald Van Gleeson III and Norton also brings roars from those who recall the scene and those who are seeing it for the first time.

Trixie (Carol Zorro) is there as Alice's sidekick and Norton's other half..a small part but essential to the overall view.

While this first effort at directing, by Ilkay Silk is not the best that ever graced the stage, it is not too bad and worth a look. Gleeson fans will find humour and The Honeymooner scenes keep the show alive for everyone.

When Ralph decides to do a commercial for a gadget that will make him rich, it turns out hilariously amusing...

A difficult one, each must see it and decide for themselves. Try another Dean, slow and easy, not too complicated and try to blend the scenes so they flow into one another to create a story that can be followed without a program....

SUPER SIZE BRISTOL BOARD
IN NEW BRIGHT NEON COLOURS

- Hot Pink
- Sassy Lime
- Brilliant Blue
- Blinding Yellow

Ideal for signs, decorating, projects, posters, etc.

New Large Size 23" x 35" **$1.50**

CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square
652-4395 **Iroquois**

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Our Midway Features A Ride Back To The 1860s.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE FALL FAIR '92
• September 19 & 20 •

This year's Upper Canada Village Fall Fair promises a leap-froggin', toe-tappin', lip smackin' good time for all!

You can cheer on the contestants at our horse-drawn ploughing match. Dance a jig to the tune of a 19th century fiddle. Marvel at magic shows. Survey the pick of the Village crop and the finest 1860's handiwork at the Floral Hall.

Take in the horse show and cattle judging (featuring many rare breeds). Join in boisterous Victorian games. And sample Village-made cheeses, bread and cider – all for just 10 cents a serving!

And join us September 19 & 20 for proof positive that they don't make Fall Fairs like they used to!

The Village is open daily 9:30 am - 5 pm until September 27. *Fall Walking Tours through until October 12.* (613) 543-3704.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Hwy. 2, Just East of Morrisburg, Ont.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 9th, bridge party were first, Doreen Empey, second Garnet Empey, and third went to Harry McNeill. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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

1992: C.N.I.B. ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind Fund Raising Campaign will begin on:

September 14th & run until September 30th, 1992

Volunteers will be travelling from door to door to collect for this cause.

For information call
Carole Brouse - C.N.I.B. Convenor
652-4345

COMING EVENTS

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

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
presents
THE HONEYMOONERS
by Dean Hawes
based on the popular t.v. show!
September 9 - 27
Tues. - Sat. - 8 p.m.
Sun. - 2 p.m.
Extra shows at 2 p.m. on September 16, 23 and 24
Country Supper: Sept. 17, 24 ($21., show included)
For Tickets: 543-3713
S16-1tc

SQUARE DANCE WITH THE SEAWAY SQUARES
Monday's at 7:30 p.m.
Morrisburg Public School
from September 14th
* First 2 lessons free! *
Contact Kay 543-3253
S9-2tc

MIXED PARTY
In honour of
Amanda Tibben
and
Jeff Knier
Friday, September 18, 1992
Winchester Community Centre
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$4.00 per person
Music by JVK •• Tickets at door
Age of majority required
S9-2tp

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, September 19/92
9:30 - 12 noon
Church Hall - Cardinal
St. Andrew's & St. James' Presbyterian Friendship Group
Something for everyone
S16-1tp

STOCKER SALE
Saturday, September 19, 11:00 a.m. at SMITHS FALLS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Receiving Friday, September 18 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday a.m.
For information call: Gord Hodges at 269-3666 or Sale Barn at 283-2507
S9-2tc

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in honour of
Ivan & Dorothy Casselman
(nee Millward)
OPEN HOUSE
September 20th, 1 - 6 p.m.
at their home
R.R.l, Williamsburg
Everyone welcome
Best Wishes Only
S16-1tc

MODERN SQUARE DANCING
Fun - Exercise
Cardinal United Church
2 FREE nights of instruction*
Wednesday, September 23rd and September 30th, 8:00 p.m.
S16-1tp

JIGGERS
presents
"BORIS THE HYPNOTIST"
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
September 24, 25, 26
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4805
S16-2tc

"CAR RALLY"
CLUB 478
September 26th, 1992
Iroquois Legion
Register 11:00 am to 12:30 pm
$5.00 per entry
S16-2tp

Matilda Women's Institute
YARD, PERENNIAL PLANT & BAKE SALE
September 26th
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Hours: 9 - 11:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome!
S16-2tc

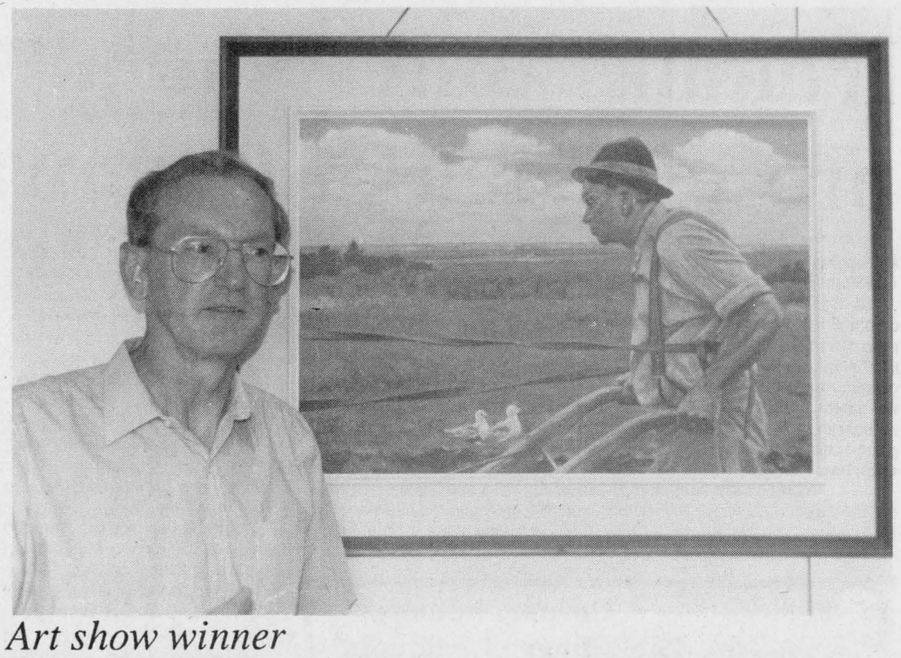
TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church Hall
Tuesday, September 29th beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Adults $7.00; Children under 12 $3.00; Preschoolers free
Take out dinners available
Everyone Welcome
S16-2tp

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
will hold their annual
FALL TEA, AND BAZAAR
on October 31st
Rummage Sale November 27-28
S16-1tp

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER 18 & 19
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"DEATH BECOMES HER"
(P.G.)
Starring: Meryl Streep, Goldie Hawn and Bruce Willis. A wonderful comedy loaded with gags.

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

THE SEAWAY Dollcraft Guild 13TH ANNUAL DOLL SHOW AND SALE
United Counties Museum "THE WOOD HOUSE" 731 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ont.
Hand-created and Collectible Dolls
Saturday, Sept. 19th
Sunday, Sept. 20th
10 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
DAILY



Art show winner

A great variety of art works were exhibited at Upper Canada Village's third annual Art Show and Sale held this past weekend. Pictured above, Bill McMillan of Orleans stands beside his winning oil entry, Plowman. Bill's painting was also voted the People's Choice award.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

McMillan takes 1st in UCV Art Show

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The temperate sun beats down on the historic village just seven miles east of Morrisburg. Almost oblivious to the others around him Bill McMillian casually strolls through the streets of Upper Canada Village taking picture upon picture.

Armed with his 35 mm camera and eight rolls of film, Mr. McMilliam is not like the other tourists in the Village. He has been here before and he is on a mission of sorts.

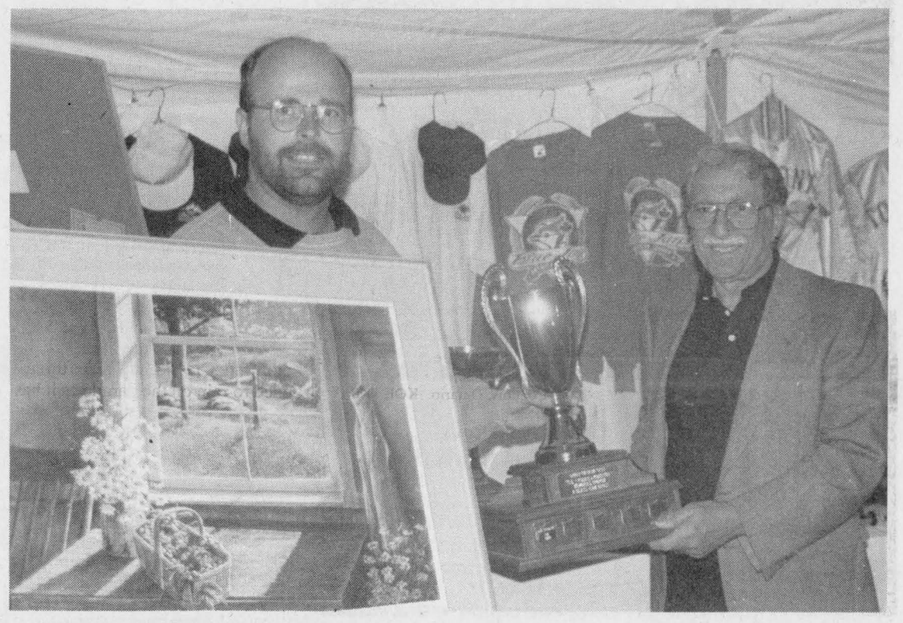
He is looking for the perfect picture!

Mr. McMillan's oil painting, Plowman, won the top honours at the 3rd Annual Upper Canada Village Art Show this past weekend. A hobby for the past 15 years, Bill became mesmorized by the village's historic authenticity and usually returns from his home in Orleans at least twice a year to view subjects for his next painting.

"It was kind of a surprise to learn my painting had been chosen as the best in the show! I almost missed it (the show). A friend told me about this a month ago and I had no idea I would win when I entered," said Mr. McMillan. "I am extremely delighted..."

The picture, a cropped view of one of the Loucks farm hands plowing a field, gives great detail to the facial expressions and the colourful oils used lend themselves perfectly to the atmosphere of the day. "I usually come down and take upwards of two hundred pictures in an afternoon," said Mr. McMillan. "When I get home and have them developed I choose the best and then take certain liberties combining the pictures to create an image which is uniquely my own. There are just so many fascinating subjects here."

Please turn to page 13



Murdock takes top honours

Todd Murdock of Prescott took top honours at the second annual Upper Canada Open last Sunday evening. Murdock shot an impressive 153 gross in the "A" division to capture the C. E. (Robbie) Robinson trophy. Money raised from the event, approximately $8,000 will be donated to the Cornwall and District Snowsuit Fund.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, September 20
Pentecost 15
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m. St. James Cursillo Ultreya
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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

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

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

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

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

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Also on Sunday:
Pioneer Club 6:30 p.m.
Adult Study 6:30 p.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, September 20th
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
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Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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

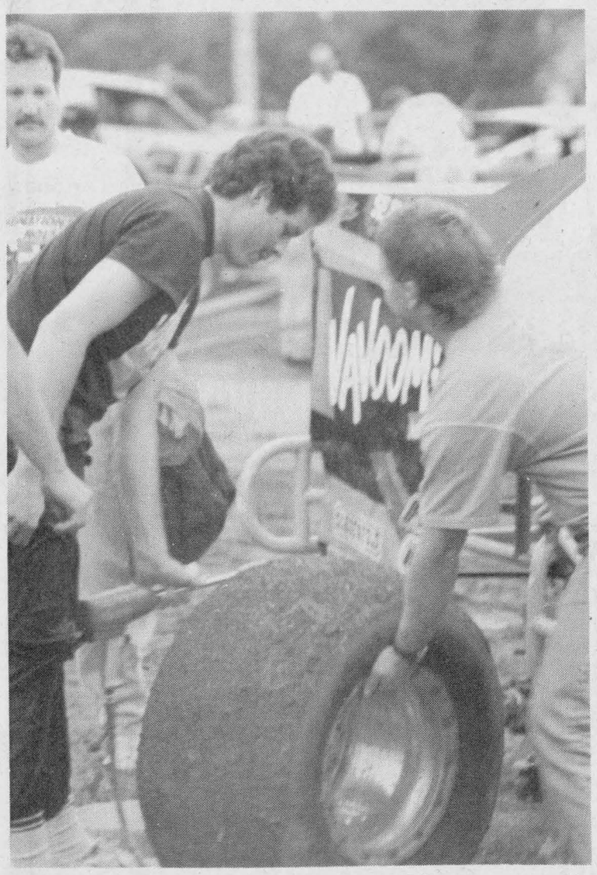
Iroquois' Bill "Moon" Mullin makes presence felt at Cornwall Speedway

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

So far it has proven to be a combination that works, and each time modified racer Bill "Moon" Mullin qualifies, it is not only a personal high for the man behind the wheel, but a victory that the entire team takes pride in. And this past year, their first in the field of small block modifieds, has far exceeded their expectations. They recall hearing, "Don't expect to win your first season," from peers who knew their way 'round the track. Just get your feet wet...

But as the number 22 car, driver and crew sit in 15th spot overall, and lead the rookie points for 1992, they feel they have made their presence felt.

With an avid passion for racing, about four years ago,Moon and close friend Dave McIntosh often joked about trying their luck at racing, and over the course of the winter, acquired a car and readied themselves for their first season. The joke quickly evolved to reality; with Moon's prowess behind the wheel, and Dave's mechanical background, they made their debut on track with the Semi-Pro's.



Jeff & Bruce tear off tire in pit

In that first year, the pair won four features, quite an accomplishment considering the roster of experience they faced each weekend. Veteran racer, Chico Dingwall, was there in the first year, to offer advice and familiarize the newcomers with their plight.

Over the following two years, the double line of stickers, indicating the number of races won, grew, simultaneous with confidence and knowledge. By year four, the number 22 car was pegged second overall in points total at Cornwall Motor Speedway, and for the second year in a row the fans showed their appreciation with the most popular car and driver award. Winning the track championship at Edelweiss proved to be the icing on the cake.

With a decision made to make the move into the small block modified field, in 1992, a car was purchased from Pierre Dagenais of Gatineau, PQ, and owner of Edelweiss Speedway, during the winter months, and the crew prepared for yet a new experience and challenge. A few minor adjustments were made but other than that, the Mullin crew did not have the financial capabilities to add in all the goodies afforded the modified engine.

So the most was made with what they had to work with; the engine from the old Semi-Pro car was overhauled and mounted in the sleek new racer. Considering that the opposition carries a much more impressive power load, 22 out performed what was thought possible! Racing officials and peers have taken notice offering their help, but for now the real quest begins with the search for new sponsors, which are needed if Moon is to really give the big boys a run for their money!

The first of nine races in the Mr. DIRT series opened in Cornwall two weeks ago, with a capacity crowd seating close to 6,000 fans. Forty-three small block modifieds were in town for the 50 lap Canadian Tire Classic. The skies threatened to rain on the parade as it has so many times this year, but fortunately, for those who drive the distance, only a few sprinkles drifted downward.

It is easy to see what draws these men and machines, and the magnetism which keeps beckoning with each new challenge. The pressure of last minute checks ensuring all is as well as could be. Butterfly jitters invade the body as if preflight, increasing steadily until the green flag drops. The heavy rumbling of power vibrates many feet off of the given track, sparking an uncanny sense of excitement in the grandstands.



Moon & Dave, driver & mechanic

In a field of this magnitude, most go home without even qualifying for the feature, but they haul in their trailers none-the-less. Such was the case for the Mullin crew on this night. Team members took their place at the sidelines, and still they marvel at the performances of their rivals. It was a long haul through the 50 lap race which required many restarts. Flat tires, broken axles, and crashes littered the speedway, dashing the hopes of many would-be winners. The checkers went down on Rich Ricci Jr., of New Paltz, NY.

The team shook off an unsuccessful race, and off they went six hours south of the border to try again, this past Saturday. At the very least, they would come home with ten points for attending. But Moon pulled it off, and good. Number 22 didn't qualify in the heats, but pulled off a third place finish in the consi to steal a spot in the feature race.

Once all was said and done, the boys came home 40 points richer than when they'd left, tired but happy, and just in time for the 50 lap Coca Cola Classic at Cornwall, Sunday afternoon. The "Moon" car made the feature and pulled off an eighth place finish, a staggering accomplishment, ahead of veteran racers Doug Carlyle and Pierre Dagenais and just behind another impressive line up including Dave Heaslip, Pat O'Brien, and current track champ Laurent Ladouceur.

Unfortunately it wasn't a race that came cheap. A few scrapes mean many hours work in preparation for next weekend when the team travels to Lafargeville and then Frogtown. On a good day, where minimal or no damage is sustained, a mere clean up can take three or four hours. Set up time is obviously commensurate with damage sustained in the previous race, in some cases meaning days and nights worth of repairs, in the plural sense. However, dedication and adrenalin will prevail and they'll be off to the races once more.

One thing the fellows have found is that it is a learn as you go process, aquiring tips and tidbits from other competitors and hands on experience. The car, driver and crew go together like the workings of a finely tuned clock, one part always knowing what the other is doing, which entails unconscious mind reading in limited space and time frames. Numerous people have pitched in over the past few years, and include Bill, Dave, Jeff Whitteker, Jeff Byvelds, Bruce and Tug Mullin, Dean Cummings, Denny Casselman, Martha Bouchey and Sylvain Mercier.

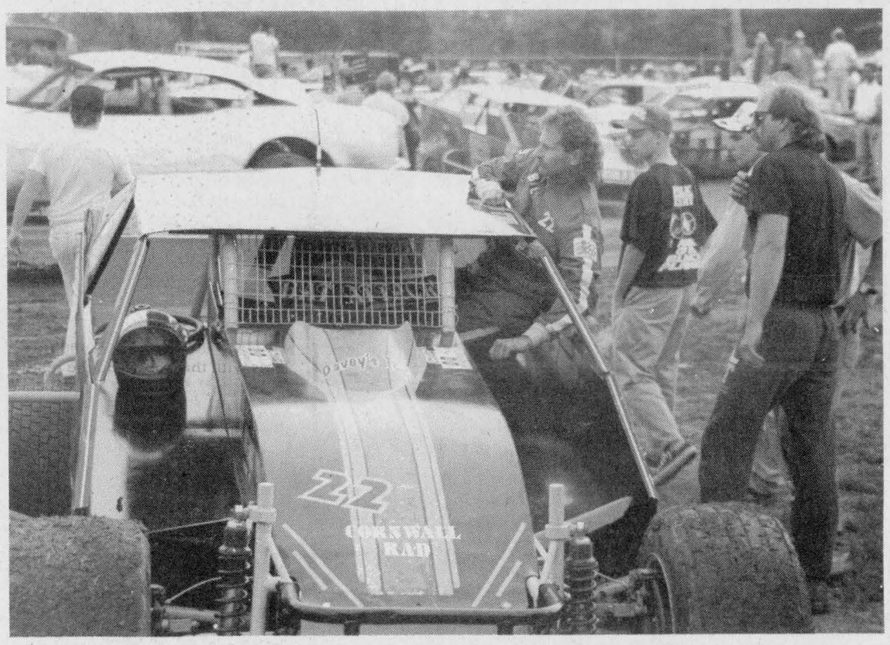
The 1992 season is winding down, although the team is busier than ever, and next year is already in sight. More sponsorship is needed, so if you're interested in helping out don't hesitate to call. Next season your name could be on the number 22 car in florescent letters, for all the fans to see!



On display up top for the fans at Cornwall Motor Speedway



No. 22 heating up for 50 lap feature, start of Mr. DIRT series



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Kennel bylaw hammered at Edwardsburgh council

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Angry dog kennel owners showed up in force at the latest Edwardsburgh council meeting to voice their anger over bylaw 92-37, the latest attempt of the municipality to put some restrictions on dogs.

Objections to the proposed bylaw began when the delegations were heard. One kennel owner who, as soon as the debate over the bylaw began, shouted objections that the law lacked consultation with kennel owners, the humane society, and other groups, then tore up his copy of the bylaw and stomped furiously out of the meeting.

Shortly thereafter, Diane Biggar, a spokesperson for the kennel owners stood up and voiced concerns about the lack of communication resulting in a poorly thought up bylaw that would hurt both the kennel owners, and the dogs. The proposed bylaw only allows kennels to have a maximum of 16 dogs, excluding those under the age of six months. It also states that all yard and runs must be covered in concrete or other non-porous materials.

Both of these stipulations were sore spots among dog kennel owners, but the stiffest opposition came from hunting dog owners and trainers. The law requires that all dogs when off the owner's property must be on a leash.

Raymond Fraser, who owns four hunting dogs told the council that it is impossible to send a dog out hunting with a leash, and when the dogs have to return home on their own, they can't tell whose property they are on. "What do you expect them to do? Read no trespassing signs? Have you ever tried to train a dog to do that?" he said angrily, "I don't want somebody going out and shooting my dog just because he's cutting across their property to get home!"

Councillor Dick Dobbie shot back, saying "There is nothing more heartbreaking than to see a young calf that has been attacked by somebody's dog...It wasn't the fox that did that!" Other hunting dog trainers in the meeting came to Fraser's support, saying that hunting dogs do not attack farm animals because that's not the way they are trained.

Township Reeve David Dobbie gave the kennel owners until September 29, 1992 to submit amendment proposals to the bylaw. The initial date for closure to proposals was September 15.

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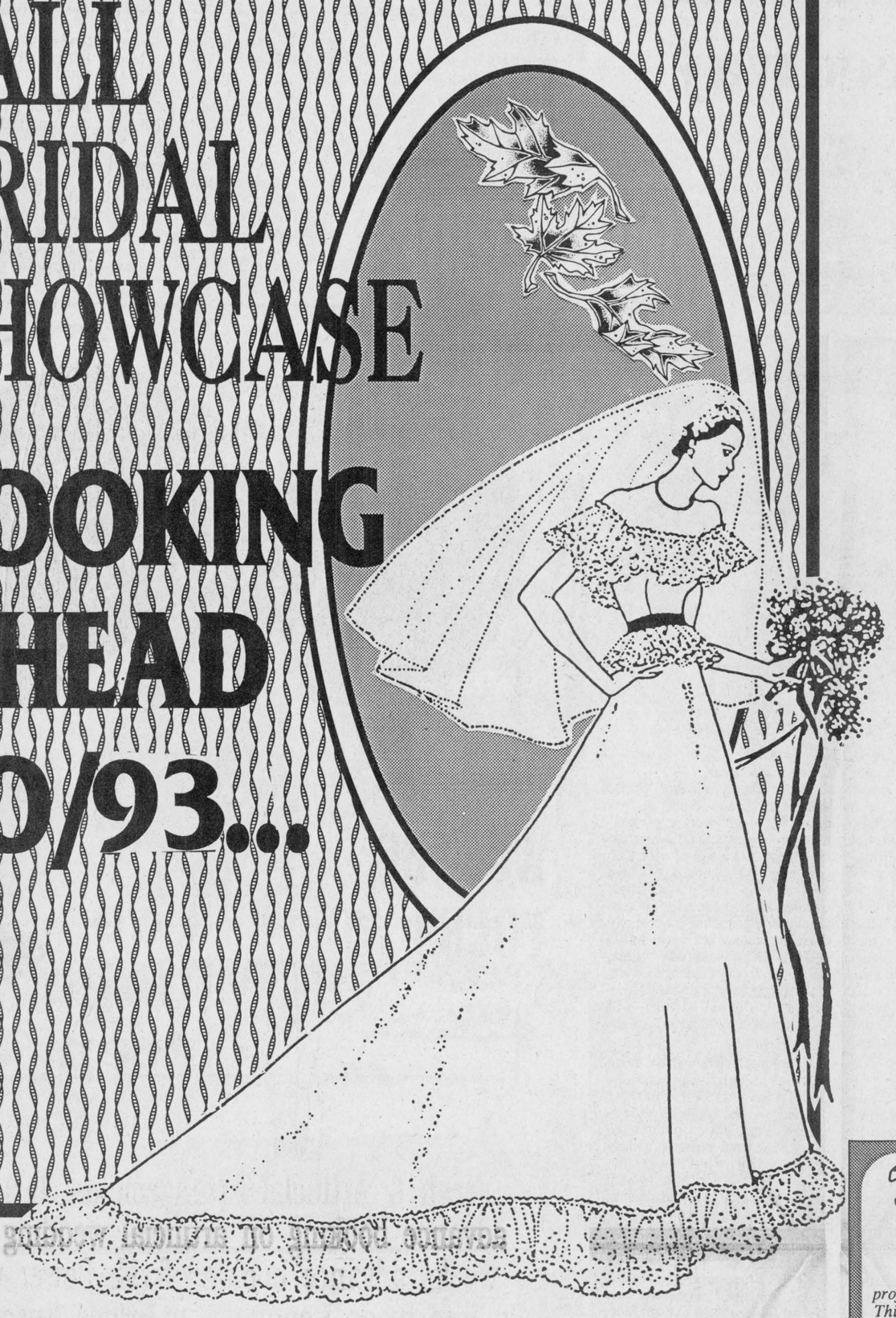

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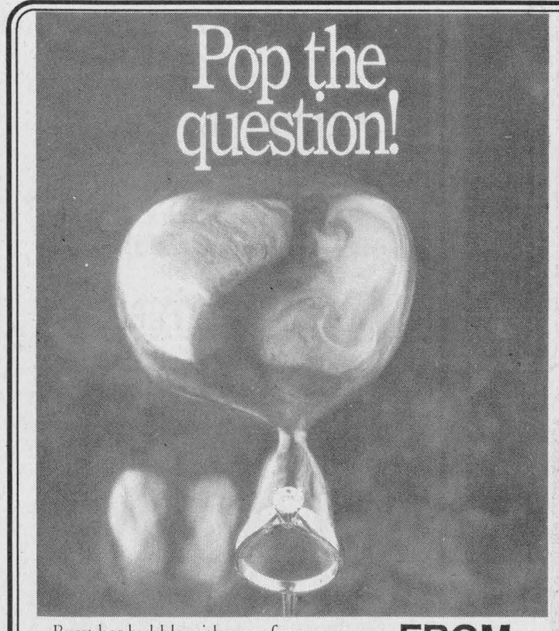

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Parks of St. Lawrence announce fall season hours

The Parks of the St. Lawrence would like to notify the public of the closing dates of the following facilities, in order that everyone who wants to utilize them will know when they will be closed.

All day use parks and campsites operated by the Parks of the St.Lawrence with the exception of Ivy Lea and McLaren Campsites will have closed for the season on Monday, September 7. Ivy Lea Campsite of the 1000 Islands Parkway and McLaren Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway will be open until September 20.

Upper Canada Villages' regular season will end on September 27, but will remain open daily between 9:30am and 5:00pm for fall guided walking tours from September 28 to October 12. Public tours will be offered each half hour, while prebooked tours may be scheduled anytime throughout the day. Fees for the walking tours are $3.25 for adults, $1.50 for seniors, students and children 6 to 12 and children 5 years of age and under are admitted free of charge. The Village Store and Cafe will also be open.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary will begin their autumn season hours on September 15, with the ever popular fall feeding programme. The Parks and Recreation division suggests that anyone interested in visiting the Bird Sanctuary call ahead for further information.

The Village info number is 543-3704, while the Sanctuary can be reached at 537-2024.

CONTINUED

Art Show

Continued from page 10

This method definitely paid off! Mr. McMillan also took second place in the Acrylic division with his portrait, The Delivery Horse.

In total, 44 area artists entered 92 works presenting an impressive mosiac of Upper Canada Village scenes. Fifty works of art were selected for the art show, all of which were available for purchase and organizers of the event were pleased with the turnout.

First place winners included, Brenda Alguire of Lunenburg, Marg Lamendeau of Arnprior, John Benn of Ottawa, Frances Hummell of Chesterville, Boguslaw Mosielski of Richmond, Michael Bellefeuille of Nepean, Barbara Carlson of Ottawa and Edward Plover of Chateauguay of Quebec. Categories judged in the event included, Print, Sculpture, Photography, Other Media, Acrylic, Oil, Drawing and Water Colour.

Jeannette Shirley of Ault Island picked up second and third place for her photographs, School Yard and Doctor's House, while another local lady, Ethel Crober of Morrisburg won third place in the Acrylic division with her painting, Robertson House.

A great variety of art works were exhibited at the show with first, second and third place winners receiving a certificate printed at the Gazette Office at Upper Canada Village and ribbons.

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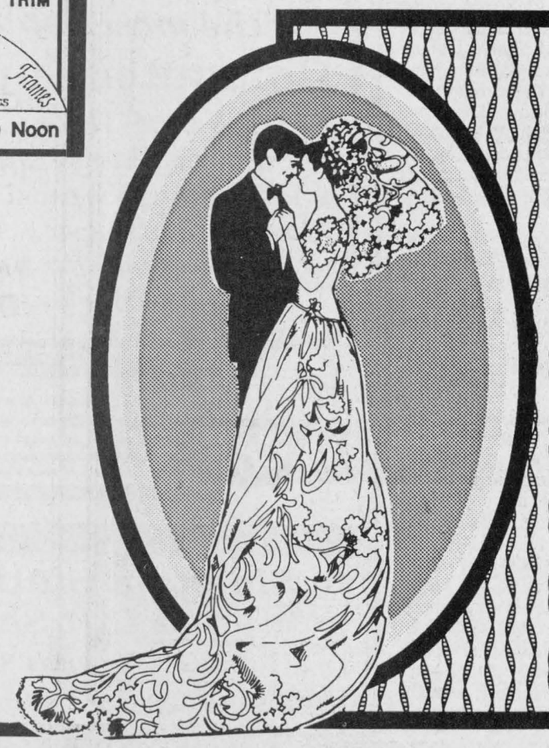


FALL BRIDAL SHOWCASE
LOOKING AHEAD TO/93



After a hard day's work

The whole gang gathered in Cardinal after last Thursday's canvass of Iroquois and Cardinal during Con Walk '92. Less than $40 separated the efforts shown by the two teams, and about $1400 was collected in each community. Many thanks go to the MD Chairmen of each participating Fire Department for all their help and support in this annual venture. Second from left is Bill Ewing of Iroquois, while Cardinal FD's Robin Yandeau stands at the far right. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

At last, a few days of sunshine, and moon-lit nights have restored faith in the Weatherman!

Bird-watchers have had some interesting visitors as the migration of Summer residents gets underway. Several different Warblers have been seen, including Black-and-White, two sightings in opposite ends of town; a Blackburnian in Irena, and a Redstart. The Blackburnian has an attractive orange breast and head-pattern, making a lovely contrast with it's black and white plumage. The viewer who saw the Redstart thought the bird had come to say goodbye; after being away for a while, it returned for a brief visit. The Warblers all go South for the Winter, and the Fall is the best time to see them.

Hummingbirds are still making the rounds of the feeders, and have been seen in several areas, even in our own back yard. Family members visiting for the weekend have had Hummingbirds in their garden in Scarborough. In a recent article on Hummingbirds it was suggested that the feeders be left up until the birds have gone, as they need the extra food to get into good condition for the long trip to Mexico and Central America. There are still a few Tree Swallows around, and it is hoped that the warmer weather will produce a fresh crop of insects.

Chickadees are coming out of the woods, and a group was seen feeding on small red berries. Two Catbirds were enjoying the wild grapes.

Crickets are singing and Monarch Butterflies are passing through; we saw our first one the other day. This week brings us to mid-September, giving just one more week of "official" Summer. Never has a season passed so quickly.



No exceptions made

Drivers of cars, trucks, motorcycles, tractor trailer units and even bicycles in this case were all approached for a donation last week, as Con Walk hit Morrisburg. Two intersections, by Mac's and at the lights on the Number Two, as well as the Plaza were canvassed thoroughly, by firefighters and inmates of Frontenac Institution. Residents of Morrisburg should be proud! Their contributions amounted to some $2,800, doubled over last year, which all went to Muscular Dystrophy. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Purple loosestrife plague wreaks havoc in wetlands

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's called "The beautiful killer," and its overwhelming colour and density that is beginning to relentlessly blanket the finest Canadian wetlands is leaving wreckage in its path.

Wild creatures, beavers, muskrats, raccoons, birds, and deer disappear eerily as this environmental slayer of all species kills everything in sight.

This plague, this "beautiful killer" is a plant called the purple loosestrife, and it is everything its horrible description makes it out to be.

Mammals aren't the only thing the plant manages to polish off. Fish and other plants are summarily laid to extinction in a given area where the plant is left to grow unchecked. The villain works slowly, but its thick stems, voracious appetite for water, its ability to crowd out other plants by virtue of its size and its ability to multiply makes it a threat to anything and everything that lives around Canadian wetlands.

Eventually, the ponds where the plant begins to fester dry up, leaving nowhere for beaver to live, fish, frogs etcetera, to go.

According to Agriculture Canada, the purple loosestrife, or "Lythrum salicaria" is a hardy flowering plant that was accidentally introduced to North America from Europe in the 1800s. Since then, the plant has made a slow, relentless invasion of wetlands and waterways, primarily in Eastern Canada, but also in British Columbia.

In other parts of Canada like the prairies, the spread of the plant occurred as seeds from innocently planted home landscape specimens which found their way into adjacent water bodies. Because the plant has no natural enemies in North America, it has now expanded into every Canadian Province, and is still spreading at an alarming rate.

Purple loosestrife is a good looking plant. According to the Ministry of Agriculture, nothing hurts it, and that is what makes it so dangerous. It takes over ponds, beaches, marshes, stream banks, lakeshores and just about any other body of water it can get its roots into.

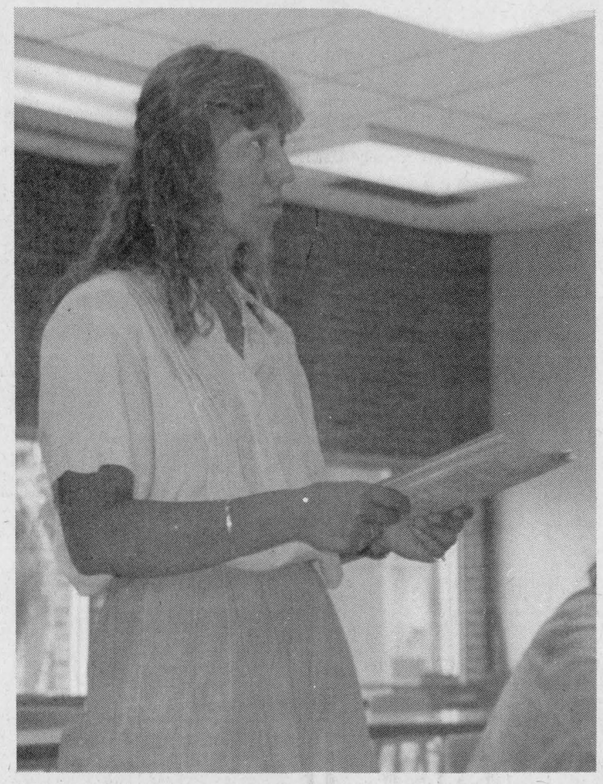
Once a wetland is overrun with loosestrife, the natural habitat of other species is slowly lost, with the plant and animal communities gradually deteriorating. When that happens, the wetland is lost forever. To date the loss of wildlife habitat caused by the plant is enormous.

The plant itself is three to six feet tall with a square, woody stalk. There are several stalks per plant, and they have leaves attached with smooth edges on opposite sides of the stalk. One of the plants most distinguishing and beautiful features is its purple spike-shaped flowers which bloom from June to September. The Canadian Wildlife Federation, along with a number of other partners in wetland conservation would like people to get involved and do their best to get rid of the purple loosestrife wherever possible. There are no known pesticides that can be used against the plant, and that means that the only way to get rid of the stupid things is to stop them from planting themselves, or pull them out by the roots, which is like trying to shovel snow in a blizzard. Apparently, cutting the plants has little effect but to throw more seeds on to the ground and create more young plants.

However, every little bit helps, and if you can do anything to help stop the spread of the purple loosestrife, do your worst.

For more information on the purple loosestrife and the damage it is causing, please contact The Canadian Wildlife Federation, 2740 Queensview Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K2B 1A2. FAX:(613)7-21-2902.

Make your move.
PARTICIPACTION



Vice Principal

Seaway District High School welcomed a new Vice Principal back to school this September. Brenda Waddell will be taking over Don Fairweather's duties and she is looking forward to a great year. A former graduate of Seaway, she stands above with the grade 10 class discussing the students handbook. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Seaway District High welcomes Mrs. Waddell

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Standing infront of a crowd of 100 anxious teenagers can make anyone nervous. But if the new Vice Principal of Seaway District High School was nervous, she was hiding it very well.

A graduate of Seaway High, Brenda Waddell took over the Vice Principal responsibilities from Don Fairweather this September. To date there have been some challenges, but the experience has also been very rewarding.

Leaning back a bit in the chair in her office, Brenda took a few moments to reflect on one of her fondest memories of Seaway.

"I had always been active in sports when I was in public school and when I came to Seaway I tried out for basketball. I came from a small school (Morrisburg), and I didn't know if I would make the team, that's how insecure I was at the time! I was scared to death the whole time I was trying out because I wasn't always the best athlete, as luck would have it I made it. I was a guard and at that time guards could not go all over the floor, you had your own specific area to cover. I wasn't the big scorer, or the star of the team, I was just a guard, part of the defence. At the end of the year I won the team M.V.P. at the awards ceremony and it had to have been one of the biggest highlights of my life. I came from not expecting to even make the team to winning the M.V.P. award and it felt so great," reflected Brenda.

Like so many achievements in our lives, this gave Brenda the courage to try new things and experience high school life to the fullest. In her address to the students of Seaway she stressed the importance of participation and physical activity in education.

"These young adults will be going out into a world where they will have to adapt to changing circumstances and learn new skills in the process, so to try and instill that value of working hard and still have fun, the balance of working hard when you are supposed to be working, and the ability to still leave time for having fun, is very important to me," said Mrs. Waddell. "That is why I'm involved in Physed., I feel it is a very important balance and I don't feel there is enough emphasis put on the physical part of education."

Part of her job description includes the enforcement of school truency policies and it is a role she hopes she will not have to spend the majority of her time concerning herself with. "I will be dealing with the attendance of students and school discipline and I hope to keep the number of students skipping down. But on the other hand, I want to balance that with being on the other side as well! Not just them seeing me as a tyrant. I have to do it, it's part of my job and I want them to realize it is part of their job to go to class."

The Vice Principal will also be playing a large role across the S.D. and G. Board as the key networker for OPHEA, the Ontario Physical and Health Education Association. It is the association's goal to have students participate in quality physical education daily. Studies have been done that show students receiving quality, daily physical education have better health are less susceptible to stress, are more independent, develop important social skills and are less aggressive.

Mrs. Waddell is looking forward to the years ahead at Seaway and finished with this message, "The main thing is, if you are feeling good about yourself that projects everywhere else. If you are not feeling good about yourself ask for help. Work hard, but have fun too and I feel that if you get involved actively physically, you will feel better doing everything else."

Three contest Reform Party nomination

At least three people will compete for the Reform Party of Canada nomination for Stormont-Dundas riding this Sunday (September 20).

The nomination meeting starts at 2 p.m. at Murphy's Inn, 917 Second Street West, Cornwall, and is open to the public.

Cornwall businessman Martin Labelle is the latest candidate to throw his hat into the ring. Labelle is vice-president and general manager of Dynamic Closures in Cornwall. The company manufactures aluminum and steel security doors for commercial and industrial application.

Mountain Township residents Annette Turner and Harold Theede declared earlier.

Turner, who teaches social adjustment classes at Nationview Public School in South Mountain, holds two Bachelor of Arts degrees, one in political science and one in education.

Theede is a retired aircraft maintenance supervisor and consultant on contract to the Department of National Defense.

"The fact that we have drawn three highly qualified candidates into our nomination process demonstrates that people are very interested in the Reform Party," riding association president Richard Mitchell said.

Canada's only Reform Party MP, Deborah Grey of Alberta, is scheduled to speak at the nomination meeting, Mitchell said, although she may have to cancel to campaign in the West for the "no" side in the upcoming constitutional referendum.

Annual goose feeding program now underway

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary will start its annual goose feeding on Tuesday, September 15. Each year, as part of the southbound migratory flight path, thousands of geese will flock together at the Sanctuary to enjoy a free meal of dried corn.

The feeding programme is carried out on a daily basis at 2:30pm at the central feeding area located adjacent to the banding ponds in the Sanctuary and will continue until November 15.

As part of the waterfowl management program, the Ministry of Natural Resources will carry out a duck banding program from September 17 to October 25. The annual process is set up to study the duck population and to encourage groups and families to come out and watch. Special group reservations can be made through Nicole Mainville-Lalonde at the Ministry of Natural Resources in Cornwall at 613-933-1774.

For the nature enthusiast, the Sancturay's trails wil be open and filled with natural wonders of plant and animal life. With the crisp fall days and autumn colour changes, it will make an especially pleasant outing for families and groups.

Be sure to stop in at the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre to view the numerous wildlife displays and souvenirs.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is open year-round and is located 18 km east of Morrisburg, off Highway 2.

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New Ontario Minimum Wage Regulations

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1, 1992,** occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)	New Rate	Previous Rate
General (hourly)	$ 6.35	(6.00)
Students under 18 (hourly)	5.90	(5.55)
Liquor servers (hourly)	5.50	(5.50)
Hunting/fishing guides (day, 5 hours +)	63.50	(60.00)
Hunting/fishing guides (less than 5 hours)	31.75	(30.00)

The following new minimum wage rates for fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters will go into effect on **January 1, 1993:**

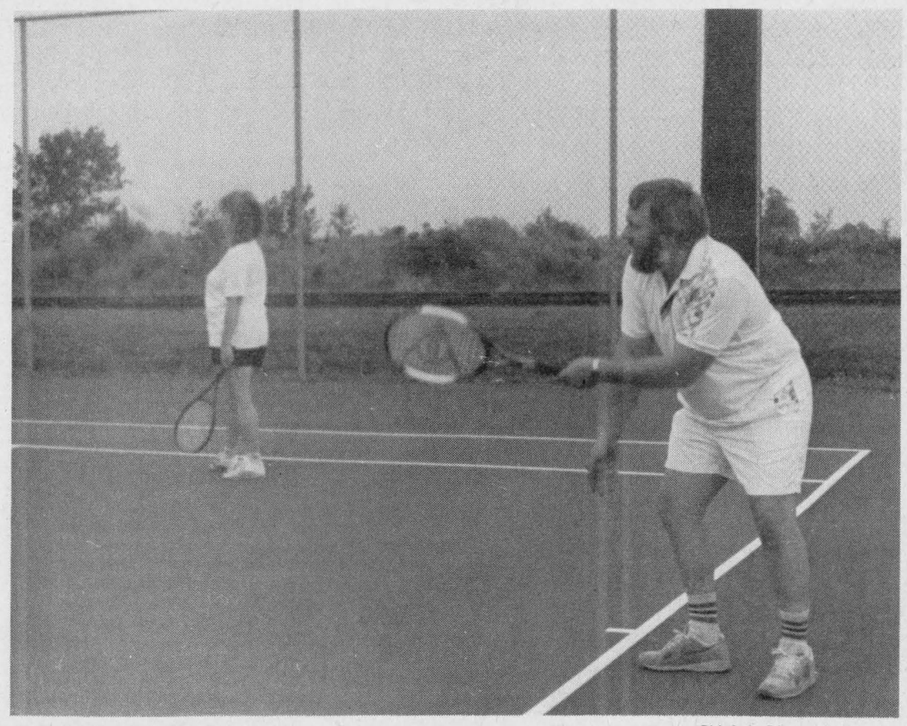
Adults	$6.35	(6.00)
Students under 18	5.90	(5.55)

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1, 1992** occurs, and to harvest workers on **January 1, 1993**):

Room – private (weekly)	$29.40	(27.80)
– non-private (weekly)	14.70	(13.90)
Meals – (each)	2.35	(2.20)
– (weekly)	49.35	(46.20)
Room and meals (weekly)		
– with private room	78.75	(74.00)
– with non-private lodging	64.05	(60.10)
Housing (weekly) for harvest workers only		
– serviced	92.10	(87.00)
– unserviced	67.95	(64.20)

For more information, contact your local Ministry of Labour office.

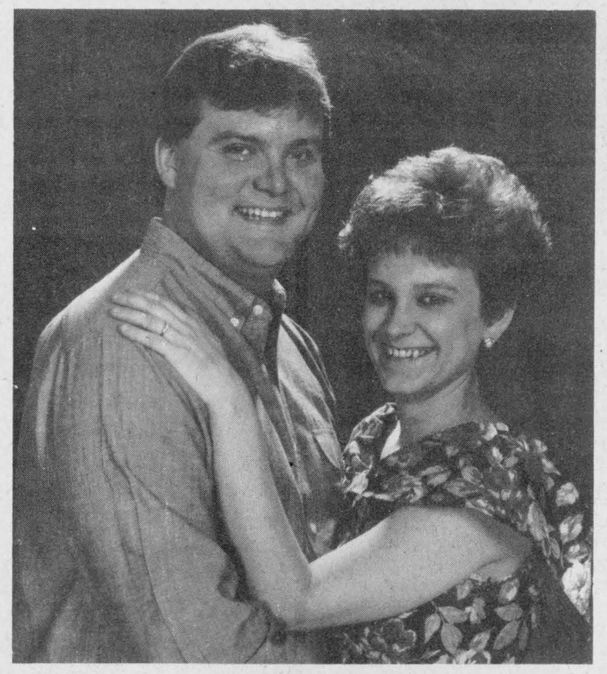
Ontario



Cardinal tennis action

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

The Labourfest Celebrations included some pretty good tennis matches last weekend as well as the ball and children's activities. Here a pair show their stuff. Winners included George Rylands and John Christofolakos, Senior Men's Doubles; James Barkley and Robert Perry in Men's Senior "B", and Junior category; and Rachel Wells and Kim Taylor on the Ladies side.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John Grootjans, Iroquois, and *Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bennett, Sr.,* Kingston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children *Kimberly Ann and Douglas George Jr.* The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Jane and John Grootjans, 10 Brouse Drive, Iroquois, on September 19, 1992 at 4:30 p.m. Reception Dance to follow at the Iroquois Legion at 8:30 p.m. where friends and relatives are welcome.

CONTINUED

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

Republic, was the delegation head for the group which was met by, Mr. **Joe Handley,** Deputy Minister of Education, **Larry Elkin,** Deputy Minister of Public Works, Mr. **Phil Lloyd,** Seaway Principal, Ms. **Marlene Hamilton,** Guidance Department Head and Mr. **Wayne Johnston,** Vice-Principal.

The 34th Annual **Gilmer** Family Reunion was held in August at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown. Ninety-one family members of the Late **Gawn Gilmer** and **Mary Ann Wright** were in attendance.

An accident occured on Township Road Concession one east of County Road eight in Williamsburg Township. **Cheryl Neild** of Morrisburg was driving a 1979 Dodge Pick-up out of a driveway when 23 year old **Dennis Osborne** also of Morrisburg was passing. The 36 year old Neild misjudged the distance and backed into Osborne's car. **Mary Sypes,** a passenger in the car driven by Osborne, sustained a major injury, and was taken to the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic.

Teams from London, Port Colborne, Toronto, Best Foods and two teams from Casco competed in the Casco Slow Pitch Tournament held in Cardinal. Team members from Cardinal included, **Charles Deschamps, Sheldon Gill, Gary Kavanugh, Alan Cameron, Earl Cameron, Nancy Bueley, Patti Robinson, Steve Deschamps, Donald O'Brien, Ron Patterson, Terry Wyatt, Debbie Ferguson, Tom Owers, Steve Strader, Greg Morris, Gerry Miller, Mike Skakum, John Fahengruber, Ron Patrick, Al Kelly, Olag Volcjak, Jeff Allan, Mary Clare Gladstone, Don Garlough, Barry Crowder, Del Kendrick, Ray Cinnamon, Dale Gilmour, Jim Grey, Dough Hobbs, Wayne Barkley** and **Ken Shaw.**

Bridge winners for the week were, **Doreen Empey, Emma Barkley, Maurice Shaver** and **Lillian Scott.**

Charles and **Lorna Toupin** celebrated their 40th Anniversary with an open house at their home on Perry Street. The couple was married at the Lutheran Church Parish in Morrisburg by **Rev. Howald.**

15 Years Ago

The Councils of the Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda reached agreement on a plan that would see an exchange of **fire protection and waste disposal.**

The Mad Canadian, **Ken Carter** had almost $400,000 riding on his attempt to jump the St. Lawrence River. Carter told the press that he could not postpone the stunt which was scheduled for later in the month.

20 Years Ago

Keith Beaupre, of Beaupre Jewellers, welcomed his son **Jeff** into the business. Jeff had successfully completed his examination for his certificate, qualifying him as a watch repairer.

The Lions Club held its first meeting of the fall series with President **Peter Swank** in the chair and a 90 percent attendance.

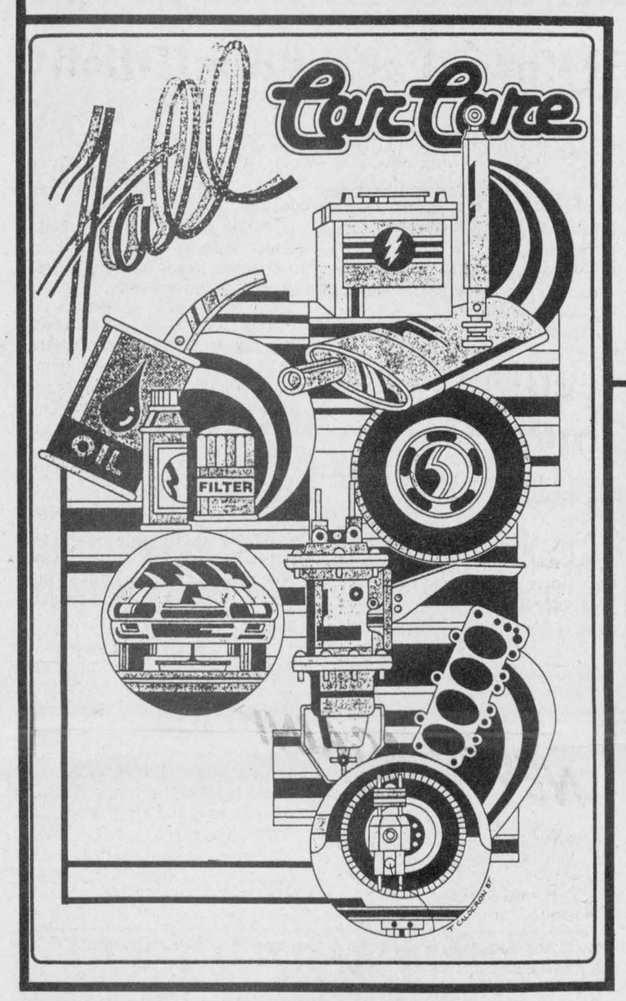
The first annual **Iroquois Trade Fair** was scheduled to take place in the gymnasium at Seaway District High School.

Just livin'

Cont'd. from editorial page

tions run rampant.....

Best get on with other things, take care, meet me here next time. Take time to savour the beauty Fall has to offer..it will do you good!



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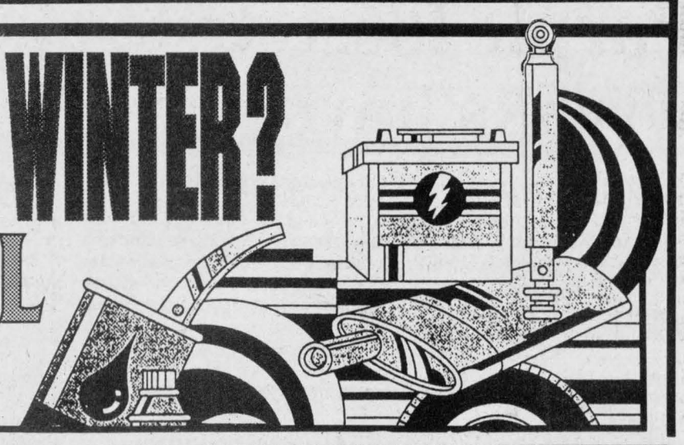

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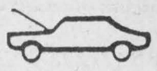

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Concentration 100 Per cent

Trevor and Jason are trying to walk and not let the ball fall. This co-operative game had the students carry the ball using no hands, in front of them, and then behind them as they raced their opposing team in a relay race of pairs. Co-ed pairs were cautious at first, but soon they were almost running along the grass as these two gents were doing right after the photo was snapped.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Seaway grade niners celebrate high school

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is a big step from elementary to high school and every fall when the bell rings in another school year, young people gather to face collectively this horrendous move.

It can be very frightening for all, but especially so for those whose stature is not quite up there, for the weak of stomach and those who worry about the slightest thing. Rattled nerves explode and symptoms not yet named crop up. It can prove to be an experience they would rather not have. In fact there are those who would trade places with almost anyone, doing anything, rather than step off the bus and walk that lonely few steps to the door of the dreaded echelons of learning.

It certainly can become a forboding sanctuary of higher lessons for the young, inexperienced grade niners. Heads droop, immaturity shows and a toughness is born that will defy even the OAC students!

Unsure of what to expect, what is expected from them and trying for all they are worth to be grown up scholars, the minor niners will eventually look back at their first few weeks in high school and laugh...but for now, few smiles errupt and the faces will resemble those that parents recall as being their childrens'!

"Where do I fit into this plan at Seaway?" is often a question whether asked out loud or not, it is carried around in the minds of many grade nine students as they leave the security of being the eldest students, the big wheels as it were in grade 8, in exchange for the lowly position of "minor niner."

In order to make the transition as manageable as possible, and as pleasant as they can, the peer helpers (senior students who assist the nines in routines, problems etc.) together with the guidance staff and other teachers hold an initiation day at the Seaway Locks area each year.

This fall was no exception and the students seem to enjoy the freedom to express themselves, for the most part anyway.

Getting to know each other and the staff is a tough job, but through co-operative games played with students met for the first time, minor niners are paired and then grouped so they will meet some new folks in the same situation. There are numerous grade nine classes at Seaway. Because they are all feeling similar strange and out of place emotions, enhanced by their age and circumstances, they tend to be shy and stand-offish.

Laughter is always a sure fire way to ease tension and the sounds heard at the Point on Friday afternoon did not need explanation.

A terrific idea that seems to work...getting the minor niners integrated with their classmates and as well with staff members who can and will be of great assistance to the nines throughout their high school career, this afternoon of fun and games makes a big difference in attitudes and actions.

Phil Brisbois attended a Leadership Camp this past summer and came back to Seaay literally bulging with ideas for this grade nine event.

There was the water balloon relay, the basketball relay, the obstacle course, the egg-on-the-spoon run, the hola hoop relay and the true test of trusting circle. The students travelled from one to another grabbing points for top runs but the main aim of the entire exercise was fun and comradery.

Speaking to the grade nine students it was apparent that they were getting exactly what was intended out of the events. They did have FUN, they met others who felt just like they do about this high school agenda, and they learned to cooperate with and trust their fellow students. They got to know older students and staff in a relaxed setting and found out that they are definitely not alone in how they feel.

"Different strokes for different folks" may be fine, but the grade nine people from Seaway know that it takes team work and a sense of belonging to establish a firm basis for a relationship with other minor niners!



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Gently Now!

Chris and Mary are working hard at achieving this delicate task...passing the water balloon along the line of people is tricky at best. The row this pair were a part of did well and burst only a couple of balloons as they were passed from one chin to another...looks like fun, unless the the bursting takes place on your foot!!That water sure was cold!!!



Across the road!

The House of Lazarus has moved across the road from it's old location and things are looking brighter everyday. Many of the same people who have used the service provided by the staff at the House have been by to drop off fresh garden vegetables and clothing. It is truly great to see how a community can come together in the face of tragedy.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

SD & G Waste Study Workshop planned

If you're interested in reducing garbage you have one week left to register for the United Counties of SD&G Waste Management Master Plan Waste Diversion Workshop Saturday, September 26, 1992 in Avonmore at the Avonmore Community Centre on Fairview Drive.

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

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

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

"Everyone in SD&G who generates garbage is invited," says PLC Chair Shaw. "It'll be a good start to Waste Reduction Week which is September 20 to October 4 this year."

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



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Lucas & Carrie

New zebra mussel sightings increase threat of spread inland

Three new zebra mussel sightings reported to the Zebra Mussel Hotline defy theories that the spread of the menace into Ontario is being slowed by unusually low water temperatures.

The hotline, a program of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters with the assistance of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, has fielded calls relating to new sightings on the Bruce Peninsula, in Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

Two of the sightings are near Oliphant and Howdenvale, on Lake Huron. They are still to be confirmed by the ministry. The third sighting has been confirmed; the colony is located on White Cloud Island, at the mouth of Colpoys Bay, approximately 45 km north of Owen Sound, on Georgian Bay.

All three sightings are among the most northernly zebra mussel colonies discovered to date, debunking the myth that the species is slowing down due to temperature.

Earlier this week, news reports stated that the spread of mussels had been slowed this summer due to unusually low water temperatures. But OFAH and ministry biologists confirm that slight variations in water temperature caused by the cool summer will not measurably slow the mussels' spread.

"These sightings are significant because they indicate how rapidly new colonies are appearing in and around Lake Huron and Georgian Bay," said Beth MacKay, OFAH biolgist and hotline operator. "After they've gained a foothold in these waters, their spread to inland waters will be swift.

Biologists fear the spread of the molluscs into inland waters because the species is likely to disrupt aquatic ecosystems, threaten habitat for fish and wildlife, and strike a severe blow to tourism. The mussels will not spawn in water temperatures less than 12 degrees C., biologists agree that marginal changes in summer water temperatures will not affect their spread.

Last summer, several sightings of zebra mussels were reported by the ministry throughout the Trent-Severn Waterway. The mussels have spread throughout the Great Lakes since the mid 1980's, when they were introduced to North America by a European ocean liner.

The mussels cover spawning areas for some fish species and consume vast amounts of plankton, the primary food source for young fish. The species also clarifies water normally in habited by fish preferring murky cover, such as walleye.

Anyone who believes they've sighted zebra mussels, or require more information on the species, should call the Zebra Mussel Hotline at 1-800-563-7711.

Cardinal Seniors plan busy fall

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club held their first meeting and pot luck luncheon on September 3rd, and the September 10th meeting was attended by 24 members.

President Mel Sterl, along with the Secretary/Treasurer of Zone, Valerie Church, of Brockville, reported a good trip and interesting meeting at the Windsor USCO convention, in August.

Plans were made for the anniversary dinner to be held October 1st, at 6 pm. Any members wishing to attend who have not paid, please do so by September 24th, or phone 657-4734.

We have a bus going to the Geritol Follies in Ottawa, on November 8th, and there are a few vacant seats left. Anyone wishing to go please call 657-4734.

Euchre winners for September 3rd were: 1st Morley Erratt; 2nd Minnie Stitt; and 3rd Meryl Bates. Winners for September 10th include: 1st Verna Keeler; 2nd Jean Childs; and 3rd Mona Ruston.

Crib winners for September 10th were: 1st Dorothy Irving; 2nd Jim Arthurs; and 3rd Allen McIntosh.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 17th at 1:30 pm., at the United Church Hall.

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The Ontario Community Newspapers Association with Bell Canada as the patron, are looking to recognize these "good kids", the young people of our province who show a commitment to making life better for others.

To nominate an individual or a group of young people, for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the O.C.N.A. at (416) 844-0184. Nominations, for this year's awards, will be accepted until October 31, 1992.

Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200.00 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

NOMINATION FORMS - are available by contacting this Community Newspaper or O.C.N.A. (416) 844-0184.

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