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

Co-ordinator to be hired for county fire dispatch system

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At Iroquois Council's monthly special meeting members dealt with a number of issues that cleared the slate as they head into what are the final few months of their present term.

A letter from Fire Chief Garry Banford was read informing members that the local Department agrees with the resolution to hire a full time co-ordinator to manage a county wide fire dispatch system as a part of the S.D. and G. Mutual Aid Association program. Council passed said resolution and forwarded it to the United Counties Council. This will commence on January 1, 1992.

Next members agreed with and signed a resolution to enter into a lease agreement with the Ministry of Transport with respect to three Navigational Aids. Each is for a five year term beginning January 1992 and includes a clause which enables the Ministry to extend each term for an additional five years. These are located near the golf course and the boat houses area.

Another letter from the same Ministry concerned itself with Bilingual signage being provided on provincial highways and any municipal streets/roads that have been identified with a bilingual name, in compliance with the legislation set out in the French Language Services Act. Iroquois has no such names in the limits of the Village and so it was filed.

A request was received from the Ministry of Ag and Food concerning the declaration of October 16, 1991 as World Food Day. While council agreed with the ideals set forth, they also agreed that advertising all such events can become costly, thus they voted not to do so.

Problems with a business operation in the Village will be looked into by the By-Law officer and a report will be made so action can be taken.

Notice was received from Doctor Dean Summers that he will be terminating the lease he has with the Village for space in the Medical Building as of December 31, 1991. Doctor Summers will operate his Chiropractic office from a new location in the Plaza (formerly Young's Clearance outlet store). Doctor Summers went on to advise Council of the numerous occasions upon which he and or his staff and patients have been confronted with the strong odour of sewer gas on the premises in the Medical Building. While council has had several people attempt to determine the cause and affect a remedy, nothing has yet been successful, and he stressed that something had to be done to eliminate the health hazard before the space is rented again. Council concurred and acknowledged that Mr. Delegarde is working on the problem as an on-going project to rectify the situation. Those presently in the building will be given first chance to rent the space being vacated and then it will be offered openly.

A resolution from the Township of Sombra was given lengthy discussion and then agreed with. The fact that municipal tax dollars are being spent to assist larger centres operate a 911 service, and because it is a valuable asset to all communities, Council supported the resolution encouraging the province to accept the role of co-ordinating a body to facilitate the establishment of 911 emergency alerting and dispatching systems throughout the entire province.

A fee estimate on providing a computer drawn plan of the Iroquois Industrial Park was received and discussed. Councillor Brown noted the importance of this being completed. "It is the key for us as a municipality to have this in place, if we are going to entice businesses to our community." Such items as zoning codes and availability, services, etc. would be readily available when potential entrepreneurs come to seek land for future development, and so facilitate the process as well as giving the Village a better image.

A resolution was passed in support of MP, Michael Harris' Private Members' Bill. This will be introduced in the Ontario Legislature which resumed sitting on the 23rd of September, calling for the legalization of the inclusion of a question on

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, October 2, 1991 Tel. 652-4395 14 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10 - No. 40 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce discusses fund raising projects

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce met at the Loyalist Hotel yesterday morning, to discuss business and have a bite to eat. Chamber President Roy Brister brought up the appointment of the "Ways and Means Committee" and one of the Executive Directors, Linda Bowers, discussed what happened at the Waterfront Feasibility Study public meeting.

The Chamber is trying to set up a Ways and Means Committee to raise funds throughout the year. Mr. Brister thinks the idea is good and asked those present if any would like to sit on the committee.

"We need two people to organize the committee and look at proposals presented by members to raise funds" said Mr. Brister.

The president brought up a few ideas the committee could look into. One idea off the top of his head, was a promotional place mat for restaurants, featuring local businesses and tourist attractions.

"Business men from Montreal travel to the area selling these maps, saying they are full of area businesses and when the retailer finally gets them, he often finds the attractions are not local at all. It is kind of a racket when these men come to the area, but if we were to try this, it might work"

The idea behind the committee is to help the Chamber become more self sufficient in funding some of their ventures. "It would be nice to go to the town Council and tell them we do not need money for things like the tourist booth operation" said Mr. Brister.

No one at the meeting volunteered to sit on the committee, but Roy asked anyone who is interested to contact him. "It would be nice if we could get a couple of people who are not usually out every week. The committee will not require a meeting every week! It would probably only make a few suggestions each year."

Linda Bowers told those present that the Waterfront feasibility project has been put on hold.

A large number of residents attended the public meeting and expressed disapproval towards the study. However, Ms. Bowers said, "many people who attended and were originaly against the proposal have called the South Dundas Economic Development Commission to say that they have changed their minds."

"When we held the meeting, we (the Parks Management Board and the Steering Committee) were prepared for the flurry of negative responses! Mr. Edmonds was not!"

Linda told the group that Mr. Edmonds wants to put the ferry project on hold until the majority of the public can express their views. If the general consensus is to not go ahead with the proposal, then so be it.

Allan Bell asked the president where the Chamber stands on the issue?

Mr. Brister told Allan that he had attended the last half of the meeting and other business men had asked him the same question.

"One gentleman asked me to stand up and tell the Management Board that I represent the Chamber and we want to protect our local businesses and that we are against the proposal. Minutes later, another business man told me to stand up and say we were for it!"

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$63,399.48 raised for WDMH

As a result of seven area Lions Clubs working together for the past 18 months, over $63,000 was raised for the Winchester District Memorial Help Fund. Money raised from both joint ventures and individual projects was presented to the Hospital Monday. In a separate donation, Iroquois/ Matilda Lions and Morrisburg Lions donated $15,000 to the Hospital for X-ray equipment.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Ferry project put on hold for now

According to a statement made by J. Duncan Edmonds, of The Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry Inc., that as a result of major problems encountered on the Canadian side, the company has decided to put on hold the plans for the establishment of a ferry service between Morrisburg, Ontario and Waddington, New York, while they re-assess the situation.

Since the incorporation of the company, one year ago, it has made significant progress particularly on the American side, in overcoming many of the obstacles which were encountered.

On the Canadian side, Edmonds says the company faces several major problems. First, they have been informed by Canada Customs that the company will be required to pay a significant charge for customs services. Indeed on many days, Edmonds feels this charge would exceed the entire revenue of the ferry service. The company has written to the Deputy Minister of Customs asking that this situation be reviewed.

Secondly, there may be problems related to the general public support for the service in the Morrisburg community, and

Please turn to page 9

Administrator for WDMH resigns

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In past months, Winchester District Memorial Hospital has had to deal with internal strife due to cut backs and an increasing deficit. Public interest in the hospital's problems, peeked at the Annual Board Meeting this summer, when over 700 packed the Winchester Community Centre.

Last Tuesday evening at the Board of Directors meeting, James Egan the Hospital Administrator announced his resignation from the position.

During Mr. Egan's tenure in the office, many significant reforms were initiated. A major Physical Plant Renewal Project began with approximately 68 percent of the total project cost already approved by the Ministry.

Local businesses and residents also contributed a great deal of time and effort to a fund raising campaign, that to date, has raised approximately 92 percent of the original $3 million financial goal.

As Hospital Administrator, Egan was also responsible for the implimentation of a decentralized management decision-making process which was applauded by the surveyors from the Canadian Council of Health Facilities.

Other achievements include, the staffing of the Emergency Department twenty-four hours per day, a

Please turn to page 6

Bicycle path still under discussion in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Deputy-Reeve reported on the Golf Clubs' activity. "The feasibilty study will proceed and more information will be forthcoming."

He noted that the Presidents' Report indicated a very successful season both financially and actively. "The great weather contributed to the useage of the Course for sure."

Before cost estimates can be gotten for a grant application, Council's comments were requested on recommendations concerning the Bicycle Path. A map was circulated to members showing improvements and location of extensions to the existing path. The existing path was to remain in the recommendations and be levelled with the addition of 2 inches of stone dust, while the entire path was to be edged, NO paving was to take place on the path.

At least two small culverts and a minimum of ditching at the westerly side was suggested to improve this portion. The airport ditches need cleaning as well and then a suggestion to construct a New path from the pump house area to the beach was offered for discussion. "Helpful in the movement to the Beach from the west end of the Village and the campground area, more professional advice is being sought before anything further is done on this."

Councillor Brown spoke first saying,"I am not a believer in a path from the pump house to the beach, I think not too many will use it, they will use the grass instead."

Mr. Thompson mentioned how there were concerns that people use the airport runway to walk on and this would provide a viable, safe alternative.

The Reeve noted that paving is "not necessary" and suggested that he bicycles and walks in the Village enough to offer an opinion on the matter. "Upgrading is all that is needed at this time, paving may be something to look at down the road."

The paving will be included when the grant application is made anyway, just in case...

He further reported that County Council will purchase necessary mapping and numbering requirements on behalf of the Township for the rural numbering system and a co-ordinator will be hired to implement such. Each Township will pay their share of the costs.

Further $10,000. was paid to the Seaway Valley Tourist Council as another installment on a grant approved for 1991. Restructuring of this body has to be completed by October 31, 1991.

Anne McGillvary was hired to co-ordinate the County Waste management Study, for a two year period, with compensation of some $25,000. plus benefits.

The Economic Development Director was allowed costs for the use of an office in Ottawa during his term until the Winchester office was opened.

Assumption of the Iroquois Locks Access Road extension was completed as part of County Road 1 and will be newly paved this fall.

The realignment of government spending was noted as necessary since the province is continually shifting a number of items over to the municipal levels and not compensating them for their efforts. Social Service costs have increased in the Counties by 50 per cent...a

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Mary Lewis to run in Cardinal

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Brewmasters of Cardinal owner and operator, Mary Lewis, has decided to let her name stand in pursuit of the Village's Deputy-Reeve position in the upcoming municipal elections. It was a decision that warranted some thought and was not made in haste, but more in reflection of what she would like to see done in her Village in the years to come. She comments, "There could be a lot more done in Cardinal in the way of attracting new business and industry. Anything you can do in Cardinal will better it."

Mary arrived in Cardinal some 14 years ago and has taken an avid interest in municipal politics. She is well versed on the goings-on in her town, and turns out to nearly every monthly meeting of the current Cardinal Council, and she thinks a lot more could be done than what is being done.

"I think it's time there was a woman on council and I would like to see Cardinal move ahead," she says. Minor hockey is one thing she would like to see in Cardinal, and would be willing to work toward bringing it back to the Village, as well as working toward promoting the utilization of the park, and perhaps making a beach, "Something to bring in more people."

"Cardinal is a beautiful village and it's about time something was done," she says as she looks around at the potential all around her.

Her background is scattered with a number of people oriented positions, both professionally and voluntary. For four years, Mary was a counsellor with the Children's Aid Society, in Cornwall. She sat on the Board of the former Cornwall and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, and for eight of those years held the position of President.

More recently, Mrs. Lewis has filled the position of President of the Board of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, and is the Cardinal Business Association's secretary treasurer.

Interested in working toward making a better Cardinal for all residents, young and young at heart, Mary sums it up in one sentence, "It's time to quit complaining about what isn't here, and start bringing it here!"



Anniversary celebrations

Iroquois United Church celebrated 191 years, and the meal was delicious. The entertainment that followed was superb. Pictured are the Matilda Trio (Bill Horner, Robert Thompson and George Cooper) accompanied by Martha Hutchinson and Preston Gilmer. Doug Warren and Clifford and Betty Barkley gave everyone some pretty grand Gospel Music and a good listening time. Lee Hanes acted as MC for the program. A large crowd stayed to tap toes and clap hands as well as listen to the message through songs.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

this week

Careful!
Fire Prevention Week is coming and pages 2 and 13 will give advice worth taking.

Canadian Club starts
The season began with laughter as the CC hosted RCMP Commissioner Inkster, pg.11.

Local painter
A local lady dabbles in watercolours, check page 12 for story on a neighbour.

Unique dining
Page 14 gives a look at a tastey way to enjoy a group dinner in Prescott.

IROQUOIS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCT. 7th - 14th

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FIRE SAFETY WEEK CELEBRATED

There can be no greater terror than to be wakened in the night to a smoke filled room.

Fire can strike any place any time. Fire is a warm friend, but can turn on you without just cause and no warning at all.

The feeling in the pit of the stomache as the telephone is dialed in an attempt to reach the Fire Department is a churning, wretching one...

Attempting to explain the exact location of a home you have made a part of you. A home you leave and come back to each day...and now are in dangcr of losing....Time seems endless and the person at the other end of the line seems hard to describe where the harm is being done.Fear and panic decend upon the caller and the fire knows no bounds.

The flames lick at the windows and the doors, as the air enters to feed that small flicker in the night. Faces grow paler in the night and the smoke denser, as the fire seems to gain strength and randomly gather speed.

After what seems an eternity, the sirens are heard and the red flashing light comes into view. The Firemen are friends and neighbours from down the road, or across the street. They have left the sanctity and warmth of their homes to come out and do the job to the best of their ability to save the burning structure..

These men know their work and set about to extinguish the flames as quickly as possible all the while avoiding unnecessary disruption.

Fire can be avoided in most cases by careful consideration and safe habits in and around the home. Know and practise them..teach your children well. Have a plan of escape in case the fire does start, accidents do ocurr, know where to go and what to do,unneeded worry can best be avoided if each member knows what he or she is to do in case of such an emergency situation.

Take time this special week to think seriously about fire safety in all places and in all facets of your life. S.L.J.

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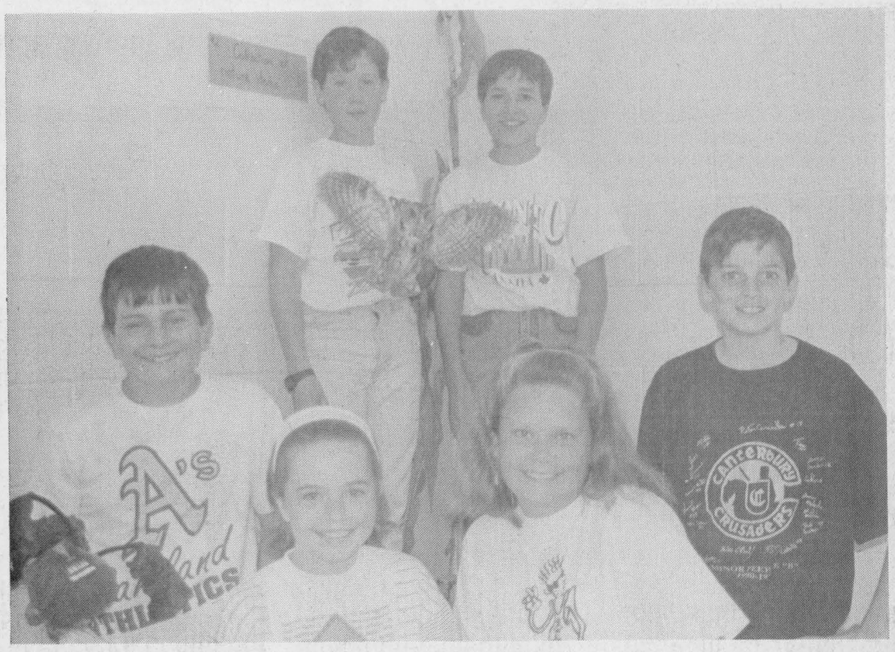

Fall Fair spectacular

Teachers at St. Cecilia's Separate School were impressed with the number of entrants in the Fall Fair. Over 17 first place ribbons were awarded to students. Pictured above are some of the first place winners, Jamie Paradis, Jane Locke, Saskia Jarvis, Leslie O'Reilly, Mike Brunt and Aaron Orlicky.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Garden goods...

Students at St. Cecilia's Separate School in Iroquois entered garden goods, fruits, vegetables and flowers in the school's annual fall fair. Winners included, Alana Kerkhof, Jason Ouderkirk and Erinn Foley. In the back row are, Spencer Rooney, Mellisa Markell and Patricia Weagant.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

The Board of the Iroquois Public Library began the busy round of activities for Fall after the holiday months.

Our summer student, Ginette Orlicky, had done a good job of organization of activities for the young readers and carried out all the summer replacement tasks required of her.

All Board Members completed a Survey of Priorities for the Ontario Library Association before the July deadline and these were submitted to Toronto.

The preliminary agenda and informational material for the November OLA Conference in Hamilton has been received and reviewed. Iroquois will be represented by either two or three Board Members. These sessions will be studying and recommending action on some watershed decisions for the small libraries in Ontario.

The major event for October will be Library Week, October 14 - 20. Hopefully this will involve all Board Members, news media and Library patrons, young and old. The Board is vitally interested in increasing readership in two major areas, the very young and the seniors. A series of programmes on TVOntario is upcoming on this topic and readers are asked to be on the lookout for it. Our programmes for the younger element will continue this Fall. Iroquois is one of the few small Libraries that take advantage of Ontario Arts Council Grants available to assist in financing these expensive shows. Through these grants Iroquois can keep admission charges down to about 40% of most other admissions. Some interesting competitions will be held during Library Week. Details will be outlined in the Chieftain.

A special Children's Show is arranged for Tuesday, October 15th at the Civic Centre, staged by the Salt and Pepper Theatre.

The Judy Payne Memorial Plaque winners will be chosen from two competitions, the Senior students for a short essay on the best excuse for an overdue Library book, and for the Juniors the best submission of a coloured black and white sketch.

The remaining two performances for young folk will be John Winshall at a Hallowe'en Show on October 31st in cooperation with the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and visit from the Generic Theatre in November.

The Library Board is very grateful to Guy dePuyjalon for his "Mariners Month" display and to Bob Martin for "The Dig" and his artifacts during the summer.

Your Library has access to French Language publications through the Southern Ontario Library Service. Simply ask the Librarians if you are interested.

The Iroquois Women's Institute has donated another excellent volume to the Library, "Cooking in Colour", for which we are very thankful.

Remember, during LIBRARY WEEK, "WAKE UP TO READING!!"

Currently recommended and available at Iroquois Public Library are: For the Children - Peace Begins With You; My First Nature Book; The Fire Station - Robert Munsch; Wolves & Wolf Magic for Kids; The Royal Redhead - Sarah Ferguson.

For the Adults - Lavyrle Spencer - Morning Glory, Vows, Years; Ruth Randall - From Doon With Death, Speaker Mandarin; Jeffrey Archer - As the Crow Flies; Harold Robbins - Piranhas; Jack Higgins - The Eagle Has Flown; and from James Spada - Peter Lawford, The Man Who Kept Secrets.

IMAGINE A new spirit of giving

Lions Club meets

by R.W. Martin

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is back in full swing again with 2 September meetings under their belt. The Lions official year runs from September 1991 to the end of June 1992. A high attendance at both meeting bodes well for a good year. Lions Harry Gilmer and Arnold Barkley reported they had attended the Dedication Service at Rideau Hill Camp where the Lions cabin, along with others, was dedicated.

The first project for this year was manning the gates at the Spencerville Fair, and the Lions members and some wives were kept busy with a near record crowd in attendance. Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor was present.

The Bingo at Matilda Hall keeps 8 or 9 Lions busy every Thursday. Keep in mind October 10 Bingo has a $1000. jackpot. Also note that there will no Bingo Hallowe'en evening or on Boxing Day. However, the Lions Club and the Iroquois Public Library are co-sponsoring a programme for the children on Hallowe'en evening starting around 6:45, doors to open at 6:30. There will be judging of costumes, prizes, a programme featuring an entertainer/magician and treats. There is no charge for this and children of all ages from Iroquois and Matilda are more than welcome.

Thanks to the United Church Women and the Legion Auxiliary for the great meals at the September meeting. We also welcomed back Lions Ron Miller, Steve Wilson and Jacques Asselin. Note was also made that we will be participating in the Seaway D.H. School Bursary program.

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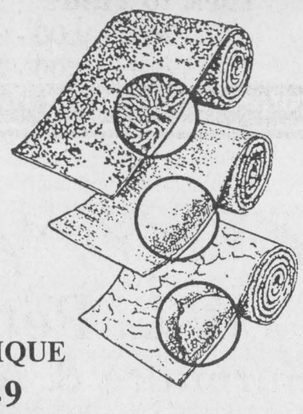

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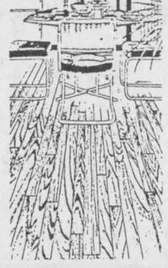

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Camping a wet activity on weekend

Not only did the weatherman forget to be even a little kind and considerate, but he threw some pretty nasty stuff at us on the weekend.

Now, that is to be expected at this time of the year, but when taking seventeen young men between the ages of 8 and 11, on a Fall camping trip, to sleep in tents, a bit of Indian Summer would have been very welcome.

The weekend began not tooooo badly. Granted the forecast was not ideal, but we have to go with what we are handed. And in all probability, things would not have been too rough, but after having trouble locating the tents needed, and having such a large number of youngsters arrive, burning fingers (second degree the first aid people mentioned) on the right hand was enough to really make one believe this was not a good trip!

After the temps dipped and the rains came with forcefulness that provided no opportunity for sleep, the old leader was worried. Hopefully no one went home with a cold, but then the downpour that began early Sunday morn was just too much and we all came home early.

A warm, well maybe hot shower and a sleep, under many blankets, gave a fresh outlook to things and we managed to attend the church anniversary dinner in town. Both sons made the folks proud and looked quite the handsome pair, even if their old mum is a bit prejudiced The meal was great and the entertainment mighty good, and then it was the old bed again...afterall two nights of very little sleep had to be caught up with...

The piles of laundry have disappeared, and now sit as ironing yet to be completed.

The dishes that served the last camp meal were brought home in a bag and are now clean waiting for the weekly meeting when the lads can claim their own back again. Towels that blew across the camp site also were laundered up at Swampview and will be returned.

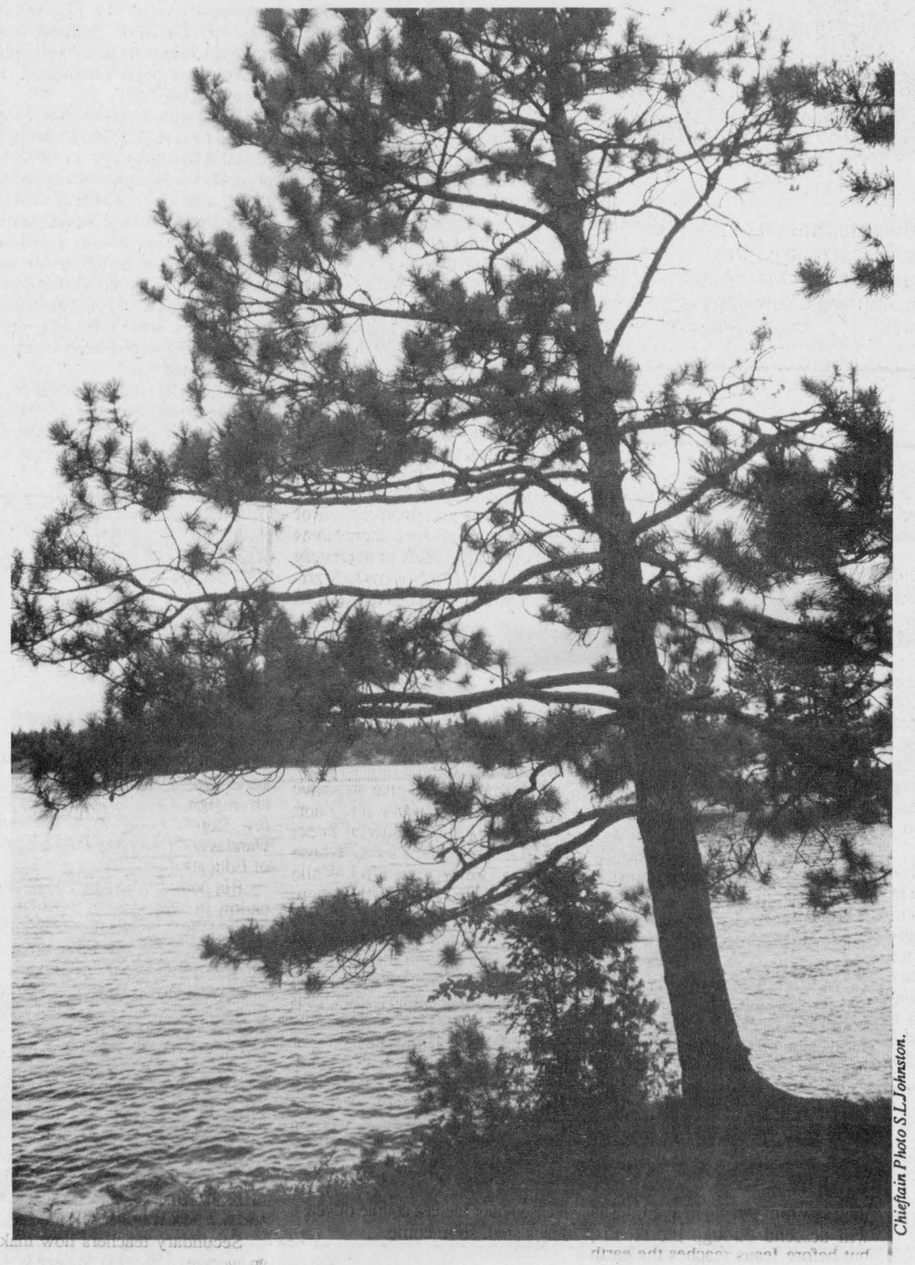
Camp is a rewarding experience for all and a learning one as well.

Please turn to page 5

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee





Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

What has happened?

The strike of the Public Servants would seem to be taking on some rather nasty connotations.

The news on the telly shows people attempting to cross the picket line, to go into work; they are not on strike. There are some who do not want to strike, or just cannot afford to. This is a free country, yet, isn't it????

The strikers have rights...those not striking must too have rights...the right to work if they want to???

The pushing and shoving on the line, the hostile exchanges between co-workers who now appear to be on opposite sides of the fence do not seem right.

Things seem to be getting out of hand.

Where should the line be drawn?

Who is right, anyway?

Does the right to strike mean that you control others who do not agree with the main stream?

When push comes to shove, and things get a bit wild, who gets hurt, and for what??? Every one wants to work, to earn a living, to provide for their families.

There seems to be a fine line...how much salary is enough?

Will everyone ever be satisfied with their monetary situation?

It is time that things came to an end. No one should get hurt, people need not resort to harmful tactics in order to get the desired end, do they???

Are we living in what country???

What about the picket line folks? Can they live on their $25. a day pay? For how long? What about when their savings are used up? A never ending circle of pain, fear, hurt and a no-win situation for families, can a strike really help?

Who? How? When? At what price to the strikers, to the general public who have no real control, no say, no way to help...enough already!!!

S.L.J.

Time is getting short

It is time to decide.

There is not much time left.

Anyone who has entertained thoughts of a political life, or even a try at winning a seat on their local government...there are less than two weeks left to make the decision and put their name into the election ring.

If you are not satisfief with how your tax money is being spent, you can do something about it at the grass roots, at the local level.

Municipal elections give us each the opportunity to be a part of the decision making body that governs us on the local scene.

Whether you are displeased with the people currently in office or just think you have new and innovative ideas that might well do the job, the time is now to step forward.

Political life is a melting pot for ideas. Because the people who sit around the local government tables deciding the fates of their fellow citizens are neighbours, and known by most who vote, they are most accountable for their decisions and actions to those who put them in office.

A unique experience and one that holds numerous rewards for those who accept the challenge...if your aspirations tend toward the political life, this may be the year for your move.

The time required may cause some to shy away from politics, but anyone who wants to do the best job possible will spend all that is necessary to do the best they are able.

Working for the betterment of the community that one calls home can give a feeling of accomplishment. Listening to the people and then weighing all sides of an issue before making a decision that will affect everyone living in the area, can be a heavy task.

Thankfully though there are those who are willing and able to accept the responsibility and become part of the political makeup of their community....do you?

Where exactly does your tax money go?

What visible signs are evident that the money you earn and pay for local services, etc. is being spent as wisely and efficiently, as well as effectively as possible?

What do you feel is lacking in your area?

What decisions do you disagree with that have been made in the past term of the present council or school board?

How better can things be accomplished?

If you have questions, if you think there are improvements that can be made to the system.... why not give things a chance and toss your name into the ring???

The more that run for each seat on local council, the better the winning person will be, just because the election and the process can only help to ensure that the best people are elected.

Accept the adventure that the foray into the life of politics offers, to anyone who is willing to accept the challenge. In a free and democratic country anyone can run for local office that so desires.

Each of us has something unique to offer to our community. Local government provides the opportunity for each of us to voice our opinion on issues that affect our daily lives.

Take the step, join the people who work for their fellow man as council members, reeves and school board representatives...toss your name into the ring....run in the up-coming election. S.L.J.

The *Iroquois Chieftain*
welcomes your opinion.
Write "Letters to the Editor"
P.O. Box 529,
Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0

Cardinal business closes after 50 years

On Saturday, September 29th, 1990, a milestone in Cardinal's history was made and the doors of a family owned business which had been seeing to the hardware needs of the village and surrounding areas for some 50 years closed it's doors. James Cooper and Hugh Fawcett Auctioneers liquidated the contents of the old Forrester's Building Supplies, on Shanly Road. As customers gathered to scoop a few bargains, many said the half-century old store would be sorely missed.

One Year Later

Later in the winter, new owners reopened the doors under the name Shanly Pro Hardware Store, which seems to be serving the needs of Cardinal and area very nicely in 1991.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

At the morning service at Iroquois United Church **Mrs. Marjorie Fowler** was presented with a plaque in recognition of her years as organist in the Church. Mrs Fowler had been an organist for 18 years. Congratulations were extended by **Rev. Herb Klaehn** and retired Minister **Rev. Len Ferguson.**

The Reeve of Cardinal, **Jim McLaughlin** was appointed to sit on a Counties Council committee looking into joining the United Counties welfare system. Also on the committee were, Augusta Reeve **Carl Polite,** Oxford-on-Rideau Reeve **Theodore Beach,** Westport Reeve **William Thake,** Landsdowne Reeve **Bruce McCrady** and South Crosby Reeve **Robert Smith.**

Dr. McGowan, son of **Walter McGowan** of Williamsburg, was named Senior Assistant Deputy Minister responsible for Agricultural Programs at Agriculture Canada.

The winners of the Car Rally, sponsored by Caldwell Union 478 were, **Eric Hamilton, Carman Cook, Pat Cook, George Holder** and **Michael Merkley.**

10 Years Ago

The second meeting of the Matilda No.1 homemaking club was held at the home of **Mrs. G. Shaver.** Mrs. Shaver demonstrated the parts of a sewing machine and **Ute Straube** demonstrated how to sew

Please turn to page 10

Save some tears for the victims!



Peter Hessel

This is the age of ruined reputations. Hardly a day goes by without some professionals -- physicians, lawyers, educators, clergymen and others in positions of trust and power -- being discredited, stripped of their jobs and even charged under the criminal code.

Many tears are being shed over these "good men" (for they usually are *men* and they often do good work) whose careers are wasted and whose lives are often ruined. Their families, friends, patients, clients and parishioners -- if they can believe the accusations at all -- often take the side of the accused rather than sympathizing with the victims.

But who is destroying the reputation and career of a wrongdoer? Not the investigating official, not the prosecutor, not the judge, and certainly not the victim. If he had not committed an offence, his reputation and career would still be in place. By behaving in a socially unacceptable, unethical and illegal manner, wrongdoers expose themselves to the danger of prosecution and punishment, and they sacrifice their standing in the community.

It is therefore ludicrous to lay the blame on the accusing victim or on those who investigate the case and who see that justice is done. The victim had no intention of blemishing anyone's character. It was the perpetrator's act that forced the victim's hand, not the other way around. Nor should those who administer justice -- police, lawyers, the judiciary, and certain quasi-judiciary bodies -- be blamed for "ruining the wrongdoer's life". They are only performing a duty that society happens to delegate to them.

They could misjudge and come to wrong conclusions, but checks and balances are usually in place to correct errors. Victims can also err, accuse the wrong person or accuse someone of an act he did not commit, or exaggerate the nature of the act. But our system of justice generally ensures that false and erroneous accusations are not believed.

Of coarse we must have compassion for wrongdoers who lose their good name, respect, career, or livelihood, or who may be punished by fines or imprisonment. No matter what motivates a person to commit a wrongful act, it is always a human act, and as such it can be understood by sensitive and intelligent fellow humans.

Many offenders -- including professionals guilty of abuse -- simply make mistakes, for which there could be a great variety of reasons. Very few wrongdoers -- if any -- are "evil by nature". Given the complexities of the human mind, there could be thousands of reasons for unacceptable behaviour. Even mass murderers have "their reasons" for their heinous crimes.

But our compassion for the offender must not cloud our sympathy and compassion for the victim. It is most important that the victim, the innocent product of someone else's problems, receives our support and understanding. Concern for victims and their families should have precedence over concern for wrongdoers, who are the cause of *all* the grief -- the victims' *and* their own.

It is characteristic of our misguided view of the world -- badly distorted by sensationalized reporting, by movies and television series picturing criminals either as heroes or as misunderstood "good guys" -- that we pay far more attention to attackers and their plight than to victims and their suffering.

Of course, it isn't pleasant to suffer the consequences of a mistake, to be fired or demoted, to lose one's livelihood, to live as a outcast, or even to languish in prison. But it is even less pleasant to be brutally killed or maimed or disfigured or sexually assaulted or robbed, and it is very unpleasant indeed to carry the scars of an attack for a lifetime. These scars often continue to hurt long after the punishment of the attacker has ended and after he may be ready to commit a new offence of a similar or worse kind. It is extremely unpleasant for victims to have part of their dignity and self-respect destroyed by an act another person has committed.

We easily lose track of who must be protected against whom. We owe it to victims to bring their attackers to justice. We owe it to society to protect others from the same kind of attack. Only after those two *primary* responsibilities are met, can we exercise our *secondary* responsibility -- concern for the welfare of offenders. We must ensure that they are treated fairly, that their punishment fits the crime, and that they have an opportunity for rehabilitation.

Yet far too often we place attackers on a pedestal. They become local heroes -- like in the movies. Is there anyone who has watched "Bonnie and Clyde" and didn't feel sorry for them when they were finally gunned down in the big shootout? They were the heroes of the film. The audience paid no attention to their victims at all. We are turning our criminals and wrongdoers into Bonnies and Clydes, and we forget about the heartache and suffering of their victims.

I think we need a public information and education campaign to change this attitude. Perhaps there will be less crime and less abuse when society stops shedding all its tears for the attackers and saves some for the victims and the families of victims.

the bottom line

WALT DISNEY WORLD CELEBRATED its 20th anniversary this week. Beginning as the Magic Kingdom way back then, the theme park features not only Mickey Mouse, but all his pals as well. Standing on 11,000 hectares, the complex is twice the size of Manhattan, and provides some 33,000 jobs. Three theme parks, 18 hotels, a night club, entertainment complex, three golf courses, a water park, a campground, convention facilities, lakes, landscaped vistas, undeveloped woods, trams, a monorail, buses and horse drawn wagons have played host to 80 million people who have made 350 million visits since the opening.

* * *

DONOVAN, THE SCOTTISH SINGER MANY WILL recall from his previous albums, like Sunshine Superman, which topped the charts, is back after an early retirement, and has another album, after an eight year hiatus. His soft and most listenable voice will be welcome in many music areas.

* * *

THE CONFERENCE BOARD OF CANADA'S CHIEF economist gave some advice to Canadians in the annual report..."Keep your job." The Board suggests that the fall in interest rates is just about over and expects that the unemployment rate in this country will remain above 10 per cent through this year and next. The Board also expects corporate profits to turn up next year. It also expects the economy to lose a bit of steam, the rest of this year, but no "double dip" is expected back into the recession...

* * *

ALMOST 5,000 CABINET APPOINTEES, Crown Corporation executives and civil service managers received bonuses in the past year, but according to the Treasury Board President, there will be no bonuses this year. The bonuses came each year at Christmas time and some were as high as 25 per cent of the salary and became a custom...

* * *

AMOROUS ELK ARE CREATING HAVOC IN BANFF and making play more hazardous than usual on the challenging golf course nestled in the Rocky Mountains. Perhaps the biggest problem is that people do not realize that the animals are wild despite their presence in the town.

* * *

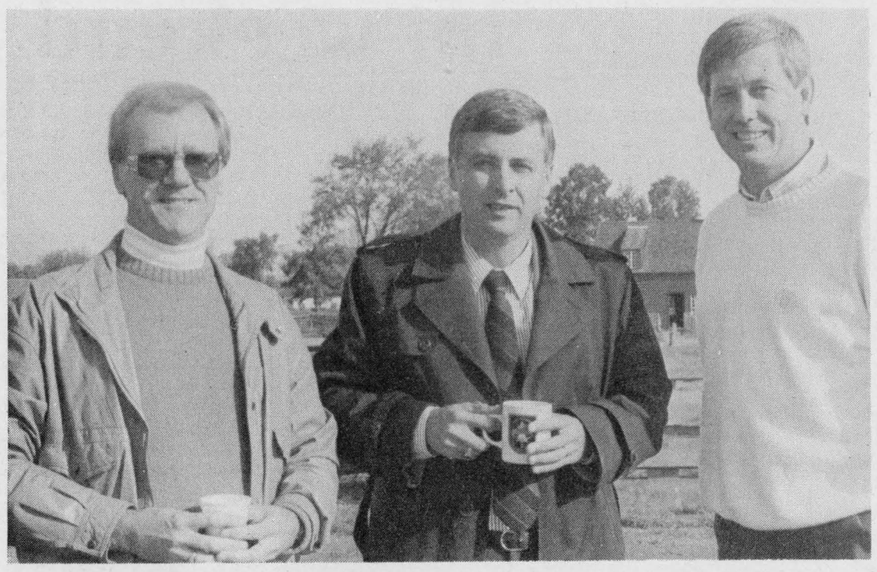
OTTAWA HAS BEEN GIVEN A TRIPLE "A" baseball team franchise, and now will have not just NHL Hockey to keep the fans happy. Young ball players can now look forward to a very real goal, playing AAA ball. Play is expected to begin in 1993. Final approval has to come from the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs President and the Major League Commissioner. The proposal for the Ottawa stadium had several features removed from the plan in order to cut the cost some $2 million. Residents near the proposed site still are opposed to the facility..and have sent their objections to the Ontario Municipal Board.

* * *

CANADA WON A BRONZE MEDAL in the four-man bobsled event in an unusual setting on the weekend. Competing at a 13-country Monaco International push competition. Driver, Chris Lori of Windsor, Ken Leblanc of Ottawa, John Graham of Calgary and Prescott's own Doug Currier were the 1990 World Cup Champions. Timed at 5.42 seconds, the race was hampered by bad weather. First went to Great Britain in 5.35 seconds.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Never mistake knowledge for wisdom. One helps you make a living; the other helps you make a life.-Sandra Carey.



A break for area teachers?

Teachers across the Three United Counties, got a break from students on Monday, but still had to work. Seaway faculty members tried something a little different for their first professional activity day, and travelled to Upper Canada Village. Pictured above, Mr. McAllister, Mr. Dilamarter and Mr. Fairweather posed for a picture. Mr. Dilamarter is the Director of Education and Secretary of the Board for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

CONTINUED

Just Living

Continued from editorial page

The leaders find out things about the boys they might otherwise miss, and about themselves as do the boys.

The sons have played their last regular season ball hockey game. They wait now for the playoffs. It has been a good season for both and although they cannot both win first, they have learned something about the game and their ability, about sportsmanship and themselves.

The splashes of colour are becoming more noticeable as the heavy frosts help the colours become evident on the deciduous trees.The bold reds,oranges and yellows are breaking out all over the area. They seem to be attempting to soften the harshness of the impending winter. Rejoicing in the season, this is the time to select the best pumpkins and prepare the most delicious meal, while snapping photos as tunnels of colour beckon creativity.

The fog that lay like a blanket over the swamp and everything else in its path Monday A.M. dissipated as the sun burned its way through in record time. Although it was a marvel to see, the fright that accompanies such objects of nature.

During the hours at camp, the sky presented some marvellous shots as the moon rose high and brilliant, with clouds drifting through the cold. The sunset was like a squeeze as the sun sunk low in the west and the dark clouds seemed to push it more rapidly down than it intended to go.

The feeding of the Canada Geese at the Upper Canada Sanctuary was quite a time for all, and the sighting of deer enroute to camp was neat for son number two and his mom.

The cold weather is not good for the arthritis, the old joints creak and crack and the pain shoots up and down, looking, it seems for a permanent home, but then, there are those with worse troubles and my aches fall short on a scale that measures hurtin'. The burn has a dandy blister which will take some time to heal and we'll work on this for sure.

With Thanksgiving around the corner, and things as wild as ever, at work and home, we'll hit the sheets again and try to keep things in perspective.

Take care and catch yuh later...

View from the Point

My universe, 'tis of thee...

with Guy de Puyjalon

Our founding fathers and mothers found it very hard to forgive their mother countries (fatherlands?) for the harsh living conditions which had motivated their emigration, as evidenced by the place names they attached to the habitations and villages they built in this blessed land, or to the shores up onto which they drove their boats.

For example Upper Canada imported its Paris and London, Lambton, Essex, York and Windsor; Lower Canada held on to a Rouyn, Anjou and Saint Michel. Elsewhere, we can find a Victoria, several reminders of Queen Charlotte, a Waterloo, a dozen King and Queen Streets, and sundry other emotional and unimaginative ties to the lands beyond the seas. In a few cases native names were allowed to grace the landscape, in proof of which even in 1991 we can still travel to places with original names like Ottawa, Quebec, Kenogami, Cataraqui, Tuktoyaktuk and Tecumseh. If not a whole lot more imaginative, at least in such cases settlers respected the prior rights of original owners of the land to tack their own names to the real estate.

Last week's issue of Transport Canada's weekly Notices to Mariners brought an opportunity to discover just how imaginative some of our forebears allowed themselves to be during the years of discovery and development. Notices to Mariners refers to navigational aids placed strategically within Canada's thousands of miles of coastal and inland waterways, areas which would first reflect the mindsets of early arrivals in their labelling of our geography. We leave it to your own imagination picture the reasons for these particular labels, few of which seem to relate to old country ties.

Last week's issue announces a reprint of the chart illustrating Frustration Bay and Approaches; and the withdrawal of the Egg Island chart - permanently. There is a new routine scheme for Bull Arm; light buoys have been established at Pokemouche Gully.

The Sisters light and bell buoy have been changed, and something dreadful has happened to the light at Ile Haute. Spar buoys were relocated along the LaHave River, Rhodenizer Brook and Veinot Brook, lights altered at Moshers Island, Cape Ronde, Desbarres Canyon and Odas. Cape Spear (Canada's easternmost point - no pun intended) boasts a new wave rider light buoy but no lights will shine ever more from Peebles Point.

Tofino Harbour, Deadman Pass and Browning Passage are mentioned, as are the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Gonzales Bay. The week's formal tour ended at Hecate Strait and Hiekish Narrows.

In an addendum, passing reference was made to the Battery Point breakwater, Portugal Cove, Spry Bay and Larry's River.

Notices to Mariners, issued at least fifty-two times a year, are addressed to waterborne types who need up-to-date information to help keep their vessels off shoals and your front lawn. They provide en passant a constant stream of indications that on balance, some of our ancestors chose to be innovative when not slavishly reactionary when it came time to baptize the bays and label the landmarks. If the past is any guide to the future, it should be interesting to see how retentive or how imaginative our children will be when they set out to colonize the planets. They'll need to work past interstellar legacies of the Greeks and Romans, for starters. And for those who will insist on maintaining geographical ties with the auld planet, that will not be the only challenge.

After all, how many of them can spell, pronounce, locate or even remember Tracadie, Shubenacadie, Tatamagouche and Baie des Ha! Ha!

The Christian's hope

By: Rev. David Gogolin
Pastor of the Pentecostal Church

"Dear friends, now are we the children of God and what we will be has not yet been made known. But we know that when he appears, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is. Everyone who has this hope in him purifies himself, just as he is pure." 1 John 3:2-3. These verses reveal that the christians hope is the soon return of the Lord Jesus Christ. We have a wonderul hope of eternal life, because Jesus has been raised from the dead and has promised to return for his followers.

When Jesus ascended up into heaven forty days after his death the angels told the disciples that he would come in the same way as they saw him go into heaven. Jesus will descend through the clouds, but before Jesus reaches the earth Christians dead and living will be caught up to meet the Lord in the air. They then will disappear into heaven. Seven years later Jesus will return to the earth following the seven years of great tribulation, such as the world has never seen before. Christians shall then rule and reign with Christ for a thousand years. Following that period we shall be ushered into the eternal state of the new heavens and the new earth.

Thank the Lord, that we have eternal life, not just a few short years here. It's a wonderful hope. Abraham looked for a city whose builder and maker was God. While christians live out their lives here the same as anybody else, in a sense the desire of their heart is this christian hope, to be with the Lord.

There is much happening in the world today that suggests that Jesus will return soon. The Jewish people returning to their homeland in greater numbers, Saddam Hussein's rebuilding of ancient Babylon, the tearing down of the Berlin Wall etc. These things and others are quickly lining up and coming into place for Jesus' soon return. The pace of these things coming together has greatly increased over the last couple of years. Jesus shall soon come.

If this really is your hope then it will have a purifying effect in your life. Your desire will be to be pure and holy even as Jesus is. To be like Jesus, To be like Jesus, All I ask to be like him, All through lifes' journey, From earth to glory, All I ask to be like him. The words of this chorus fittingly describe the believers desire as we hold to this wonderful hope.

LETTERS

School board needs more candidates

To the Editor

On November 12, local voters go to the polls but if past elections are a sign, there will probably be few contests for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public Board of Education.

But people who care about education in this county should run. The reason is that the Board has lost touch with the public on costs, programs and equality of opportunity. Only an election can correct this situation.

1. Costs are getting out of control. In the midst of the worst recession in a decade, the Board negotiated the richest salary increases of 80 public boards in Ontario. The salaries of 730 teachers were raised 8.1 percent in 1990-91 - the highest in the province according to the Education Relations Commission, and 6.7 percent this fall.

Secondary teachers now make an average of $58,000. In three years, the SD & G average pay has jumped from 30th to about 15th because the other boards were more prudent in these tough times.

SD & G is now in a class by itself among small, predominantly rural boards. The only ones that pay more are rich, big city boards and some northern boards which must pay more to attract teachers.

We are blessed with excellent teachers in our county who deserve competitive salaries. Their unions have effectively represented them.

But trustees were asleep at the switch in representing taxpayers whose average income is 20 percent below the provincial average. Salaries and benefits represent 68 percent of the Board budget. Unlike other costs, the Board can't blame the province for the mistake.

If the Board had held pay increases to the provincial average 6.2 percent last year and about 6 percent this year, taxpayers would have saved $1.5 million in over two years. For the average taxpayer, that's about $35 extra annually or about half this year's tax increase.

The Board could have reduced property tax increases which have jumped more than twice the rate of inflation since the last election. The Board could have eased the crushing tax burden on senior citizens who in many cases are paying 60 percent more because of tax and assessment increases.

And it could have helped the thousands of people who lost jobs and businesses to the numerous plant closings and layoffs in Cornwall and across the country.

2. The Board appears to be losing touch with the fact that local residents will support the best programs available. For 14 years they supported a full-day kindergarten program which was unique in Ontario. It recognized the critical importance of the first years of education long before the province was prepared to fund the program.

The program was killed in 1989 and, despite the arrival of provincial funding, was not revived in 1990 or 1991. But the county separate board started a full-day kindergarten program this September. The result is the public board which was a leader in the province at the last election is now a follower in its own jurisdiction. More to the point, 1,800 young people have been denied 450 hours of French and English instruction that 80 percent of the other students in the system got.

3. The Board is losing the battle for enrolment with the separate system but it doesn't know how to compete. Though enrolment is dropping, it clings to excess high school space in Cornwall and sticks all the taxpayers with one of the highest per-student secondary costs in the province.

But when it comes to attracting young families into the system, it frustrates rather than welcomes them. Many parents of young children want early French immersion for their children. It's available in Cornwall, Russell, Metcalfe, Kars and many other centers across Eastern Ontario. Rural taxes support a system that lets Cornwall grade one students pick between early immersion, late immersion and a new French school. But rural students have to wait until grade seven and then spend their critical high school years trying to make up lost ground.

The county separate board responded to parent priorities long ago. It has a cost-efficient network of rural early immersion schools or purchased programs which are growing briskly. The public board cannot continue to ignore these parents.

If it provides programs they want, it gains loyal taxpayers, additional grants and spreads education costs over a broader base.

If it doesn't, we all lose.

Yours truly
Bert Hill

PS. Nomination day is October 11th.

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.

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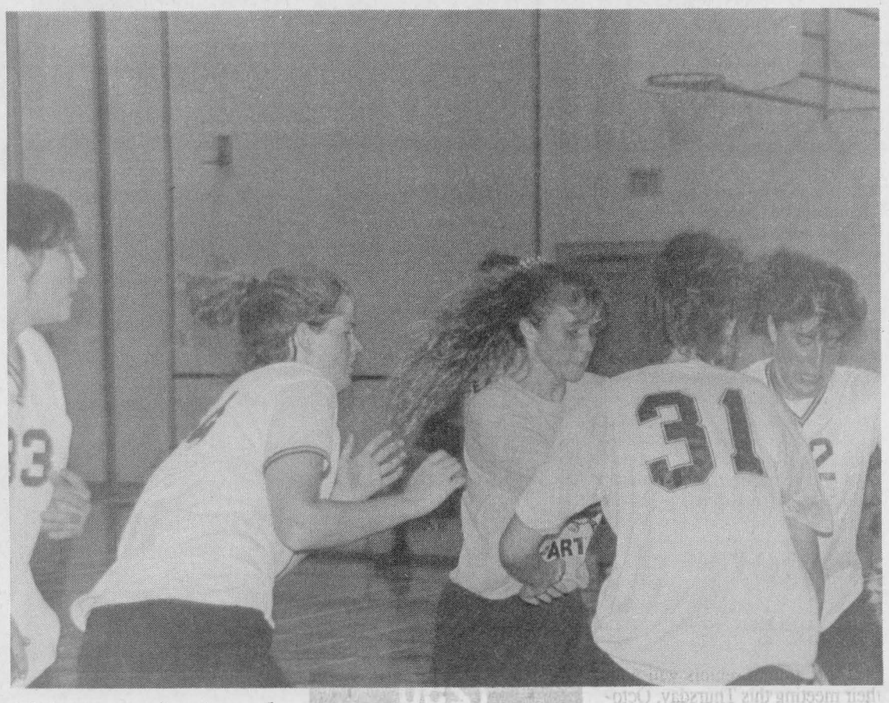
Work that ball!

The Seaway Junior Girls Basketball Team were definitely a crowd pleaser last Thursday afternoon. The junior grades got out to watch the girls as they dribbled their way to victory over CCVS, 37-25. Jayme Hamilton led the attack for the girls, scoring 12 points.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Disappointing loss

The Seaway Senior Girls Basketball Team did not fare as well as their junior counterparts! Although the girls led in the first half of the game, their opponents came from behind to hand them yet another loss. The final score was 63-26.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Giants trounce Brockville 36-0

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Grenville Giants trounced the Brockville TISS squad 36 zip, last Thursday afternoon.

This brought the Giants record to 1 and 1 thus far in the new season.

Taking advantage of their experienced and effective ground game to dominate their first meeting with the inexperienced TISS team, who show 0-2 thus far.

Scott Kendal, SG running back ran 119 metres for two TDs on 12 carries. Helping out in the backfield this season is rookie, Darren Dobson, who ran for another 68 metres on 11 attempts.

The tone of the game was established early as only 4:37 into the first quarter, Kendal got away from two arm tackles and raced down field for a 38-metre touchdown.

Running 210 metres on the ground for 15 first downs, the Giants relied on their veteran offense,Ryan Kirkwood, Matt Trivett, Jimmy VanCamp, Greg Sacrey and Matt Gabriel.

SG quarterback, Matt Carlyle counted a TD in the second quarter after the Giants executed an eight play, 60 metre drive along the ground.

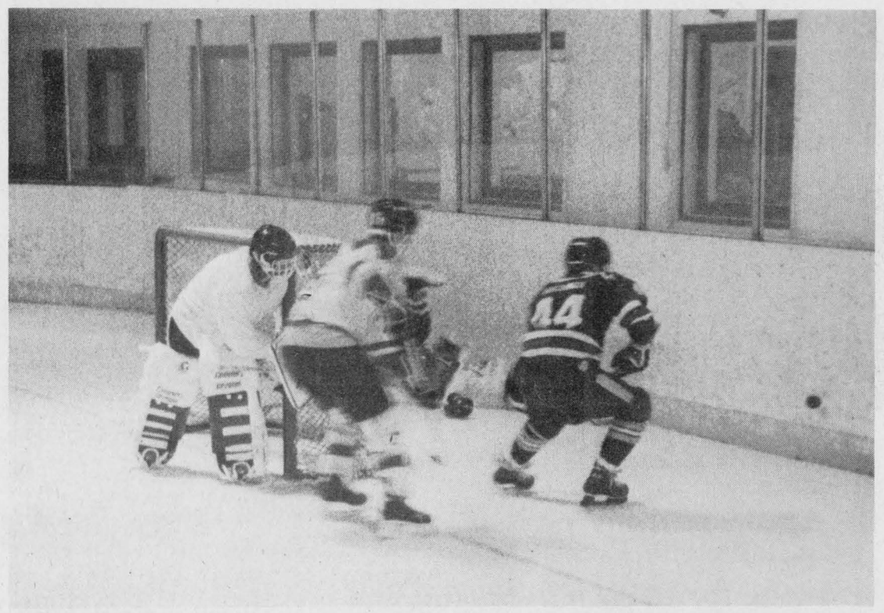
Sometimes a gamble pays off and the other times ...TISS went for a fake punt, on third down and a bit from their own 16, 16 seconds left in the first half. Casey Rutte nailed TISS punter Aaron Casselman on his own one metre line. Carlyle slipped around the left end for the TD on the final play and the Giants led 19-0.

Attempted tackles were not enough to stop Kendal as he barreled his way down field for a 35 metre touchdown on the Giants' first possession.

The score was upped to 33-0 for the South Grenville team when Carlyle made good on an eight metre TD pass to Bryan Rennie, who made both of the Giants pass completions from Carlyle.

The scoring was over when Brad Harper kicked a 30 metre field goal in the fourth quarter.

TISS was able to muster only three first downs and 73 metres total in offence.



Back in action

Hockey season has once again returned to the area. Due to financial problems the Senior League, that the Cardinal Red Wings played in last year, had to fold. But for hockey fans in the area, there is still lots of hot action. Town league got underway last week and the cream of the crop suited up for some fast paced, high speed hockey.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

SDHS students raising money for athletic program

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School students have been volunteering their spare time on Sundays to sell apples to raise money for the athletic program.

Seaway principal Doug Murray, estimates that it will cost between $500 and $1000 to cover the years expenses. This includes tournament entry fees and fuel.

Murray is impressed with the level of enthusiasm the students have shown. It provides them with invaluable business experience and they learn first hand communication skills required to deal with the public in every day life.

Last Sunday, Angie Bowers, Laurie Casselman, Amanda Holmes and Julie Wells, each took a stab at manning the Iroquois booth. Located in the lobby of the High School, Julie was impressed with the second weeks business.

"Sales have been pretty good. We raised about $260 last weekend and we should come close to that this week" she said.

Operating two outlets, the other located across from Mr. Grocer in Morrisburg, the students will be selling for the next three weekends.

The booths are open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and offer a variety of different apple products. Candy apples sell for $1.50, apple jam is $3.00 a bottle, syrup is $2.50 and freshly baked pies sell for $4.00.

The pies taste absolutely delicious and are baked by Seaway students in the Family Studies program.

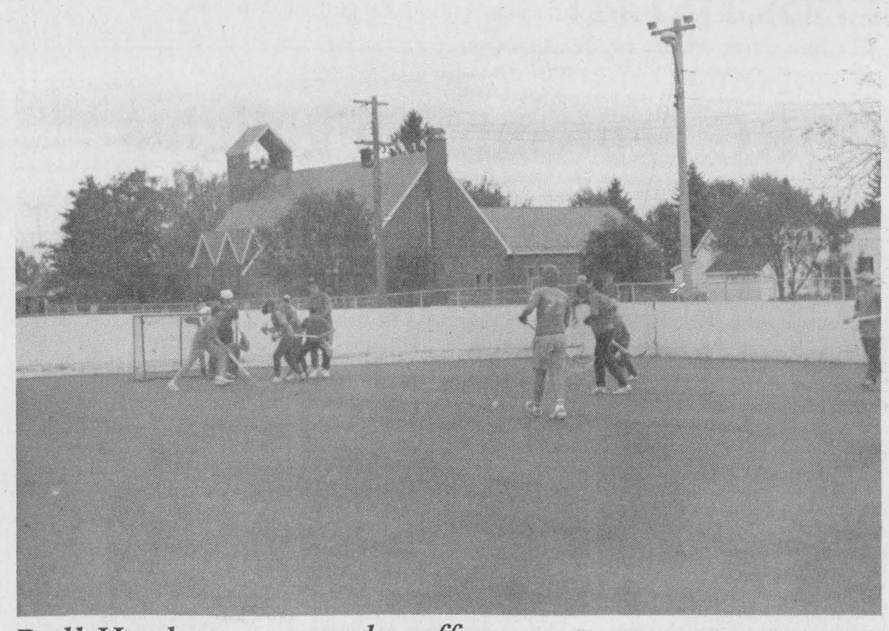
In previous years, parents have had to shell out the cost of gas to get their children to the games, and it is hoped that this will help to cut the costs considerably.

Basketball is the most costly of the sporting season, with exhibition games, as well as 30 league matches. The schools have to provide their own transportation to sporting events and the entry fee to tournaments is $100.

The apples come from local orchards, and the students will provide information on how to get to the orchards, for those who want to view them. Bought at wholesale, a slight mark-up, provides a profit for the students. The owners of the orchards also provided a few tips to the students, to help make the five day selling experience a success.

In the future, different sport coaches will be holding clinics for public school students in an effort to get them interested in participating in high school sports, and to further develop their skills.

This is the first year students have sold apples and if it works out, it could become an annual event. So help support a worthy cause and rush out to Seaway or to the mall in Morrisburg next Sunday and pick up some delicious apples.



Ball Hockey enters playoffs

The Ball Hockey program in Iroquois saw four teams play through a regular season play schedule, and this week the playoff teams will be decided. Young men and ladies from eight to sixteen took part and the paved rink was alive with shouts during a time when it usually lies dormant awaiting the deep freeze of winter.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

WDMH

utilization review resulting in the proposed relocation of the Intensive Care Unit, the issuance of monthly communiques to staff and the public, and the implementation of a finacial Recovery Plan, which is already showing to be effective in reducing the forecasted deficit.

In his statement Egan said, "I deeply regret leaving this hospital, but I have decided to take advantage of an excellent career opportunity, and consequently will be assuming a new post in the health care field."

He thanked the former Board for the high degree of support and encouragement they extended, even during difficult times in which, due to external financial pressures, the hospital Management and Board had to make several very difficult decisions.

"I wish the current Board every success in determining the future directions of this hospital, and I have strongly suggested to them that they maintain the momentum towards strategic planning and utilization review" said Mr. Egan.

He also thanked the general public for their deep support of the health care facility. "I depart knowing that the hospital is now better positioned to survive in the very difficult economic environment which we foresee approaching in the future."

Chamber

With over 300 members, it is hard to decide whether the majority businesses are for or against.

Mr. Bell told the Chamber that it would be a shame to see the proposal put on the back burner and forgotten.

It was decided that the Chamber would issue a letter to its members asking whether or not they support the idea. A small section of the questionaire would be left at the bottom for members to express their concerns.

It was also suggested that the Chamber hold a meeting to see what the members think, and then address their concerns. "I realize we have not formally taken a stand, but with a large amount of members, it is hard to know what the majority wants" said the president.

The Chamber is hosting an all candidates night for the up coming municipal elections and it is scheduled to take place October 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre Auditorium.

The next Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held at the Loyalist Hotel on the 5th of November at 7:30 a.m..

Seaway news

Well, Seaway, our Junior Gals Basketball squad has done it again!! Jayme Hamilton led the girls with 12 points as they dribbled to victory 37-25 over CCVS..way to go!!!

The Seniors did not fare as well, going down to defeat, 63-26...oh well, better luck next time.

Seaway will play the Glengarry teams this week.

In other news, Seaway's grade 12 and OAC students will attend a University Day this Thursday. Hosted by St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall, all Ontario universities will be represented, so the opportunity to check out post secondary schooling will be a valuable asset to the programs of these final year people.

The French Department is planning a four day, three night ski trip to St. Donat, Quebec, February 23-26, 1992. Any student taking a French course this semester year may take advantage of this excursion. Affording students the chance to meet people from across the province as well as to enjoy many outdoor activities, this looks like a great learning experience.

Apple Sales are going well. Apples and apple products will be on sale for the next three Sundays at the school so support Seaway's athletic teams and get your fall apples at orchard prices.

This Friday, October 4, is "Jacket Day" at Seaway. Check the posters in the main foyer for the styles available and the prices of each. Deposits are required and due on Friday, so bring along the cash!

Good news for chocolate lovers...Seaway's chocolate bar drive kicks off Thursday, October 8. Support the school and buy chocolate bars and chocolate covered almonds...the taste is sooo chocolatey!

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is planning to organize a Teen Volunteer program in Iroquois. Carrie Dunnington, the Youth Support worker is looking for volunteers to get this project underway.There will be a meeting on October 23 at the Resource Centre for anyone interested. See Miss Hamilton in the Guidance Office if you want an application form.

Birthday greetings this week go to Darryl Casselman, Janice Gilmour, Karen Dalrymple, Tracy Blok, Kelly Lackey, Wendy Shaver, Kim van Bridger, Sean Duvall, Jennifer Mark and Jennifer Faller. (Whew!)

FROM THE FRONT

Bicycle path

fact that has necessitated the presentation by the Department of the Counties, of which Mr. Thompson is a member at ACRO in Toronto this month. This will support a County of Perth recommendation regarding concerns about the many changes in general welfare renovations which will undoubtedly result in major budgetary over expenditures for all municipalities. "Can our property tax system absorb these changes without seriously jeopardizing the municipal and provincial economies?" To June 30, the Counties spent about $2,950,000. on social assistance and related programs.

A great season ended at the campground this year and things look good for '92.

Recreation sent a recommendation to Council via Councillor Miller to upgrade the Ball diamonds. Council agreed though to wait until the South Dundas Recreation Co-Ordinator has a chance to decide whether this is a viable expenditure at this time, before they proceed.

Council will offer a $200. bursary, annually to the student at Seaway District High School, from the Village who pursues post secondary studies in an area of Business/management Administration. this year will see the first recipient.

A lengthy discussion ensued on the "Quality of water in Iroquois," next as Councillor Brown offered that several people had complained to him about the odour and taste of the drinking water. He also made members aware of a display at S and F Freshmart comparing Village water which had electrical charges sent through it and bottled water. The former didn't look too good!!! Everyone agreed that the samples require close scrutiny by a professional as to size, sediment etc. before getting worried. "The water from the Village is sampled and tested on a weekly basis," stated the Reeve,"Nothing has shown up to cause concern to date." Council agreed with Deputy-Reeve Thompson though that the future definitely holds a costly filtration system for the Village water. Standards will be checked and the grocery sample looked into before conclusions are arrived at.

Local man dies in accident

Officers of the Kemptville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated seven motor vehicle accidents this week, one being a fatality.

On September 30, 1991, at 7 a.m., at the intersection of County Roads 19 and 22, a two-vehicle collision took place in heavy fog. The driver of one vehicle, Terrance (Terry) Murphy of Cardinal was pronounced dead at the scene, while the other driver was taken to Kemptville Hospital with minor injuries.

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Rummage Sale, Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat., Oct. 5.

Valley Writers' Guild guest speaker **Steve Forster** on the Changing Face of Journalism, **Sun., Oct. 6, 2 pm. IOOF Hall, South Mountain.** Members free, visitors $4. All are welcome. For more info call **258-4045.**

Comming to **Community Christian Reformed Church,** Dixon's Corners **"Where Jesus Walked"** Explore the Land of the Bible. A multi-media slide presentation with three giant screens. Produced by Don Van Polen. **Thurs., Oct. 10th at 8 p.m.** Everyone welcome.

Partners for Children in Development Invitational Feast. Iroquois Civic Centre, Sat., Oct. 26. Reception 6 p.m.; dinner 7 p.m. Complimentary wine, dinner, music. $35/person.

Matilda Rebekah Lodge **Annual Fall Bake Sale, Tea & Bazaar. Sat., Nov. 16, 1 pm.**

Playgroup for mom's & tots (& caregivers). **Iroquois Knox Presbyterian Church, Tues. 9:30 a.m.** Crafts, games and snacks. For more information call **Donna 652-2386 or Nancy 652-4429.** Looking for new members!

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Old fashion quilting bee

Some of the ladies at Upper Canada Village got together on the weekend to take part in an old fashion quilting bee. All the quilts made are used on beds throughout the village. Pictured above, Elsie Hartle gets an early start as she waits for her girlfriends to show.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Quilting bee held at Upper Canada

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Quilting is the process of sewing three layers of material together with a small running or quilting stitch to make blankets, clothing, and other articles. It seems simple enough, but it requires the utmost of skill and dexterity.

Over the past weekend, interpreters at Upper Canada Village, depicted what it was like to have a quilting bee in the 1800's. Visitors from across the country travelled to Upper Canada Village and were treated to an afternoon of quilting.

During the 1800's, ladies would gather to finish a quilt and discuss local gossip. It was a form of entertainment that would last well into the night. When the men would finish in the fields, they would often come and sit around the women and join in the conversation. This provided young maidens with an opportunity to meet young gentlemen.

At first, quilting served only to provide warmth, but it later developed into a decorative art. The three layers used in quilting are a lining, a heavy interlining, and a quilt top. These fabrics are stretched across the top of a table-like apparatus called a quilting frame. They are next basted together and then joined by the quilting stitch, which may also be used to decorate the quilt top.

During the 1800's quilting came into vogue and it was popular to wear quilted vests and coats. Women were terribly fond of quilted petticoats.

The quilts produced at the village, are used for bedding in many of the homes and the materials used in the production of the quilts are authentic to the time period.

The McDiarmid House, beside the Ross home, provided visitors with an example of the use of domestic manufacturing as a means to increase the family income to buy land or make improvements. During the 1800's this working family would have relied on the woollen mill as a source of yarn and custom service.

On the whole, Upper Canada Village represents a typical rural 1800's village and special events such as the quilting bee, make it a great place to visit with children.



Feeding the Geese

Iroquois Cubs and their leaders braved the weather on the weekend and camped out in tents on Morrison Island. Part of their experiences during the camp was to feed the Canada Geese and the seven Snow Geese at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Shelling corn and tossing it to the eager birds provided excitement and fun for the boys. The hungry mob were interesting to watch as they glided in, back paddled in mid air and landed on the water. Seemingly they couldn't get their fill, as the boys kept throwing more and more across the fence. learning about "Roy" the Barnyard Runaway, going on a scavenger hunt, listening to ghost stories, singing and making new friends provided hours of enjoyment for everyone. The rain, wind and cold were not felt through numerous layers of clothing and the hot chocolate often enjoyed, kept everyone toasty warm.

Chieftain Photo S. L.Johnston.

CDRC September highlights

As you look around, everyone probably notices the leaves are changing colour, which is a sign of fall. To enjoy this time of the year, Anna Lamacraft, Home Support Co-ordinator, along with her volunteers have organized a Scenic Fall Colour Trip. The cost of the trip is $20 and an extra $9.38 for lunch. The trip will take you to Athens, Candy Factory, Chaffey's Locks and Merrickville. The tickets are going fast so call or drop into the Centre.

The volunteer senior committee of the Home Support Program met on September 9th to plan more fall activities. There will be a health-wise shopping tour at Van Camp's Valumart on Wednesday, October 16th, at 2 pm. Sign up before October 9th. Free transportation is provided by our volunteers. The Public Health Unit is sponsoring this event.

We thank Marilyn Jandron, who agreed to be co-organizer again this year for our Christmas tree fundraiser. Marilyn and Anna met with co-organizer Ed Clifford for a preliminary planning meeting on September 26th. Watch for details in November. Thanks Ed, for your gift of time.

Line dancing, under the leadership of Frank Procyk with assistance from Dorothy Irving, Pearl Wood, and instructor John Wilson, has resumed again with an enthusiastic group. Join them every Friday evening at the Resource Centre.

The Home Support Program would like to thank Effie Shaver and family for their recent generous donation.

Nancy Waldroff, Community Resource Worker, is once again sitting on a committee, aiming to increase awareness of Drug-Alcohol use during Drug Awareness Week.

Nancy participated in a Dundas Inter-agency lunch meeting in Williamsburg - the heart of Dundas County. The topic of the day was Stress and Humour, and a very informative and amusing talk was given by Chief Claude Shaver of the Cornwall City Police.

Nancy is now planning a six week program for Mom's with children up to five years of age. "Nobody's Perfect," will be led by a public health nurse and will look at topics such as child development, behavior, health and parent's resources. We will be having a coffee hour to learn about this group on Wednesday, October 16th, at 2:30 at the Centre. Please feel free to come by, or give Nancy a call at 657-4455.

Did you know the United Way helps one in four people in Leeds and Grenville through services provided by over 40 programs? The Leeds and Grenville United Way campaign officially began on September 16th and will run through until December 6th. The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is one of 23 agencies that are supported by this campaign. The businesses in Cardinal and Edwardsburgh Township will be canvassed in the next few weeks. A breakfast will be held at the Resource Centre on October 17th, from 8 am. until 9 am., for all businesses and individuals that wish to meet United Way representatives and learn more about what the United Way is doing in your community. Donations can be made directly to the United Way office or for your convenience at the Resource Centre. Events such as a bake sale and coffee day will take place also. Perhaps you or your organization would like to arrange a special event on behalf of the United Way. Feel good knowing you've made a difference. Please feel free to call 342-8889 or 657-4455, for more information.

Marsha Antoine, Employment Counsellor, and Lou Ann Conlin, Futures Co-ordinator, will be having another workshop on October 10th. The speaker will be Leah Gilmer from the Career Exploration Centre out of Cornwall. The workshop will provide questions about career opportunities and requirements. Everyone is welcome. Please contact the Centre prior to October 4th, if you wish to attend.

Carrie Dunnington, Youth Support Worker, has started up the Youth Group. The group began on Wednesday, September 25th, and it will be held every Wednesday night from 6:30 pm. to 8 pm. Carrie would like to welcome Sherry Cassie on board as a supervisor.

A Hallowe'en Party is planned for October 25th, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, from 7-9 pm. Most creative costume wins a prize. Don't forget to bring your carved pumpkins for our contest.

The staff would like to welcome Cindy Couperous to the team. Cindy will be taking over Marsha Antoine's position as Employment Counsellor while Marsha is on maternity leave.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

As the Iroquois Branch began it's summer standdown and President Wytze Douma began his numerous duties, the various Committee Chairmen assumed their duties for the year. The Chairmen are as follows, with Assistant(s) in brackets: House Committee - Jim Logie (Dennis Keeler); Sports Committee - Ray Kenney; Building Committee - Willis Douglas (Reg Farmer, Ken Ferguson and Darlene Riddell); Bingo Committee - Co-chairmen Dennis Keeler and Reg Farmer; Membership Committee - Wilf Gibbons (Brian Cooper); Youth Education - Dr. Peter Playfair; Bursaries, Honours & Awards - John Wilson; Poppy Committee - Leonard Roberts; Entertainment Committee - Reg Farmer; Seniors Committee - Clare Tucker; Ways & Means Committee - Ray Kenney; Welfare Officer - Gerry Cornell; General Advisors - Ray Delegarde and Ed Hitchinson.

The Summer Festival activities went off very well. The Legion Colour Party were outstanding as usual. The Prize-winning float prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary under the guiding hand of Darlene Riddell with help from Reg Farmer and Willis Douglas was especially noteworthy. The addition of Legion Competition Silver Medal winners Amy White and Sarah Charbot was a great crowd pleaser. The other activities including the annual Baseball Tournament were successful again this year.

The Iroquois Legion Colour Party also took part in the dedication ceremonies for the new cenotaph in Waterfront Park in Morrisburg on July 27th.

The Monday Night Bingos continue to be a popular event in the Branch Calendar. Dennis and Reg are always short of helping hands and urge all members to give consideration to donating an occasional Monday evening to this worthwhile project.

Willis Douglas and his Building Committee have produced some interesting plans for expansion of the existing Branch area. The Branch has been brought up to date on this matter and the Committee is looking into all possible ways in which to facilitate financing of this large project.

The President and an advisory committee considered the names of all those applying for the position of Branch Treasurer following advertising of the vacancy. It was the unanimous decision of the group to accept the application of Nancy Borris and Nancy began this responsible position effective September 1st, 1991. She will attend a Legion Management Seminar with President Wytze Douma at the District Convention in Kingston on October 26th and 27th.

All the preliminary arrangements for the three Legion Contests this Fall have been set in motion by the Youth Education Committee. Letters and all the various Legion informational items are now in the hands of the school principals and teachers involved. The topic is unchanged - "Remembrance".

The Poster Contest will be in two, either Black and White or Colour with prizes in both and/or entries in either or both genre. Deadline for entries is November 7th.

The Remembrance Day Literary Contest accepts either or both of Essays or Poems. These entries must be received by November 25th. The usual cash awards and trophies are available in these contests. The award ceremony will be at the Iroquois Legion early in December.

Cardinal seniors meet

The Cardinal seniors will hold their meeting this Thursday, October 3rd, with a pot luck luncheon, at 12 noon, at the United Church Hall, in Cardinal. It would be nice to see everyone attend.

Mel Sterl and some members attended a zone meeting in Brockville to elect new officers. Our President Mel Sterl, was re-elected as Vice-president and also Eastern Zone representative. Congratulations Mel. Your work for United Senior Citizens of Ontario is very much appreciated.

It was decided an Eastern Zone Rally will be held Wednesday, October 30th, at 1:30 pm., at the United Church Hall.

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AUCTION
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HELP WANTED
SUNSHINE VILLAGE Ski Resort, Banff, Alberta, requires enthusiastic individuals, committed to Service Excellence, for various seasonal positions. Box 1510, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0, (403) 762-6546.

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE in Ottawa for Above & Beyond, in-flight magazine for First Air. Three years advertising sales experience required. Phone 1-800-565-8899, fax (403) 992-1646 resumes: Above & Beyond, c/o OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5A8.

SALES HELP WANTED
MAKE A FORTUNE making others happy. The ultimate fundraising tool is creating hundreds of new opportunities with incredibly HIGH INCOMES. Urgently need sales people. 1-800-263-1900.

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

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

STEEL BUILDINGS
CLEARANCE ON END OF SUMMER Inventory of Steel Buildings. Save $$$, 20x30 $2,092, 40x60 $6,117. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

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

STEEL BUILDINGS. Because of a successful Plowing Match, the factory has allocated us 30 additional buildings to be disposed of. Call now for best selection. Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

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!

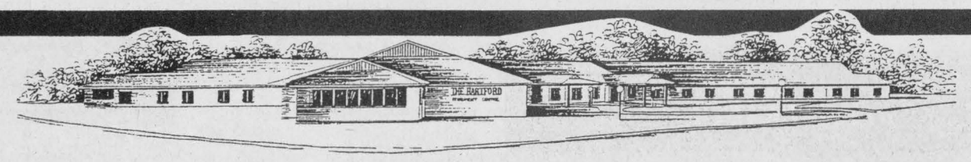


DOUG: IT IS BIRTHDAY TIME AGAIN - HAVE A HAPPY ONE!
Love us who know how old you are...



"MIKE"
The fisherman in the Millard Clan
Celebrates a birthday soon and we wish him many happy returns
Have a good one Michael!

A UNIQUE SENIORS' COMMUNITY
THE HARTFORD



THE HARTFORD IS A FULL - SERVICE RETIREMENT RESIDENCE, THAT HAS BEEN CAREFULLY PLANNED TO MEET YOUR HOUSING NEEDS.
YOUR MONTH-TO-MONTH RENT WILL COVER ALL OF THE FOLLOWING:
* THREE DELICIOUS MEALS DAILY
* HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
* LINENS SUPPLIED & LAUNDERED WEEKLY
* 24 hr. NURSING SUPERVISION
* REGULARLY PLANNED ACTIVITIES
* ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT TELEPHONE

SUBSIDY NOW AVAILABLE FOR PERSONS WHO QUALIFY

I am interested in further information about The HARTFORD Please send me your detailed brochure.
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
_____
POSTAL CODE_____

The Hartford
RETIREMENT CENTRE
3 FIFTH STREET WEST
MORRISBURG, ONT., K0C 1X0
(613) 543-3984
ADMINISTRATOR: BARBARA PLUMB

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Your convenient guide to local business services

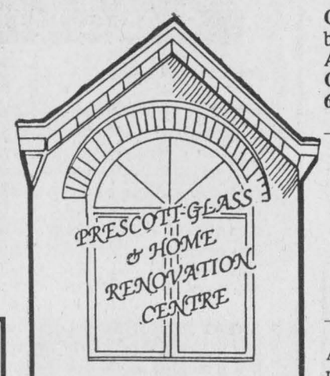
LIGHT HOUSE
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Think... BEATTY'S
LIGHTHOUSE
2131 Parkedale Avenue,
Brockville 342-4055

MADMACS
Furniture & Appliances
*Also Complete Line of
Floor Covering
Gift Ware Shop In-Store
(Used Furniture Area)
FREE DELIVERY
We accept trade-ins on new
657-3037 Cardinal



Plumbing emergencies won't wait. Call anytime!
Lyle Jacobs
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Cardinal
657-3474

DOCKSTEADER BROS. LTD.
Box 120, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
New & Used
Cars & Trucks
School Bus Service
Towing
Carl & Glenn
774-2675 774-2600



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DISCOUNT PRICES
2+2 Patio Doors
* Thermo panes, and plexiglass-lexan
* Picture Frames
* Window Blinds
* Glass Replacement
* Table Tops, Mirrors
* Oak Railings, Kitchen Cabinets and Specialty Molding and Trim
Custom Made Windows
925-2806
HWY. #2 East
Prescott, Ontario

FIBERGLASS REPAIRS
Marine or Auto
Call
535-2551

PIANOS, ORGANS and KEYBOARD
Piano Tuning - Repairing & Refinishing
Call Preston Gilmer at
GILMER'S PIANO SHOP
Box 691, Kemptville
Phone 258-2624

Drop into
GRENVILLE
SNOWMOBILE & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
★★★★
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☆ Ski Doo
☆ Honda
☆ Ariens
☆ Toro / Wheelhorse
☆ Homelite
☆ Jacobsen
Ayp / Roper
PEGGY TETREAULT
Tel. 925-4477
R.R. 2, Prescott
Third Concession
At Maynard

STYLES T.V. & APPLIANCE SERVICES IROQUOIS
"Maytag Company Approved Service Washers, Dryers & Dishwasher
Service Depot for GE, Moffat, Hot Point, Beaumark, McLarey etc.
Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Microwaves etc.
"Hitachi" & ElectroHome T.V. SERVICE
652 - 4397
Edward (Ted) Styles Prop.

CLOSED OCTOBER 7TH - 11TH
OPEN ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
4 Miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
652-4609
READY PICKED APPLES & APPLE CIDER
Open 8:30 to Dusk
7 Days A Week
PUMPKINS & SQUASH NOW AVAILABLE



UNICEF offers a wonderful selection of gifts & games year-round just for children.
unicef
For a free brochure, contact:
UNICEF Ontario 333 Eglinton Ave. East
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1L7 Telephone (416) 487-4153
OR call toll-free 1-800-268-6364 (Operator 509)

Advertising is an investment in your business. Make that investment on a regular basis and watch your business grow! Call our display advertising department today at 652•4576 or 652•4395. Deadlines are Monday's at 5:00 p.m. for that week's issue.



Camping at
Grenville Park
Hwy 2, West of Cardinal at Johnston
Phone 925-2000
Winter time...
• Skating • Cross Country Skiing • Tobogganing
Open All Year!
Grounds Supervised 24 hrs. a Day.

CLASSIFIED ADS!
• WANT ADS • CLASSIFIED DISPLAY • REAL ESTATE • COMING EVENTS •

For Sale

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

The NOOK/SEARS
• Lights • Lamps
• Greeting Cards
Come and See for Yourself!
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4891
M31-tfnc

Rawleigh Products. Phone 652-4566.
My9-tfnc

Air Conditioners, all sizes, prices start at $349. Also in stock Dehuidifiers, most sizes. Paul J. Stewart Elec. Ltd. 543-2236.
J26-tfnc

General Hardware, houseware, building supplies and pool supplies. Available at your **"Pro Store in Cardinal on Shanly Road, Call 657-3255".**
a24-tfnc

FARMER'S MARKET
Anyone wishing to help in establishing a Farmer's Market for Spring '92 at
Glen Stewart corners,
Please call 652-2497
Ask for Tom or Jane
S25-4tc

Awesome selection of purebred puppies. No reasonable offer refused. Call 938-7970.
A14-tfnc

APPLES
Cider & Apple Products
"NEW"
"My Very Own"
Apple Pies and Apple Muffins
AT
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela - County Rd. 18
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00 a.m. till Dusk
652-2477
A21-tfnc

NEW - USED ELECROLUX Vacuums, also Central Systems. Complete supplies, bags, filters, shampoo, free dilivery.
Starting 30 years of sales service.
Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg
Phone 543-3156
M8-tfnc

McINTOSH, LOBO, SPARTAN, EMPIRE AND HONEY-GOLD APPLES
Pears and Pumpkins for sale
DENTZ FAMILY ORCHARDS & STRAWBERRY FARM
Brinston Road
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sundays
S18-7tc

PIE SALE
Apple Pie just in time for Thanksgiving! Only $3.25 each.
Order your homemade frozen unbaked apple pie by calling
Grace Kolff at 652-4554 or Freda Tibben at 652-4832
Last day to order October 8
Proceeds for
Timothy Christian School
S25-2tp

1978 Plymouth Volare Stn. Wagon. Super 6 engine. Needs emergency brake cable for safety. Was used daily, excellent winter vehicle. $750.00 or best offer, as is. Homemade 2 seat fiberglass pony cart $175.00 or B/O. Phone 652-4044.
S25-2tp

1981 Olds Delta 88. As is. $500.00. Good winter car. Phone 652-2095.
S25-3tp

Fibreglass cap for small 1/2 Ton truck 88"x56". $150.00 or best offer. Call 652-4790 or 652-2142.
O2-1tp

NOW IN STOCK!!
Rat and Mouse Bait,
Rubber Boots, Insulated Rubber Boots, Tulip Bulbs, Bone Meal
Good Prices, Friendly Service
Check Us Out!
ROONEY FEEDS
Iroquois - 652-4382
O2-3tc

Skates for Sale!: Boy's "Li'l Devils" size 8/9 skates worn once, $20.00. Phone 652-2076.
O2-1tp

Small male dog 6 months old. Part toy poodle/terrier, 5-6 lbs. full grown, house trained, shots, good with children. Asking $200.00. Call 652-2525 or 652-4064.
O2-1tp

For Sale

APPLES FOR SALE
Wilson's Apple Orchards
North on Brinston Rd. to 4th Concession, 1 mile east, turn left at white house 1/2 mile along Ridge Rd.
Fresh apple juice on weekends!
John C.S. Wilson
652-4405
O2-1tc

4 piece living room set for sale. Phone 652-2536.
O2-2tc

NOW IN STOCK! 1992 Date Books. *Various styles.* **The Chieftain, Iroquois Shopping Plaza, 652-4395.**
O2-tfnx

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES
$9.00 a Bushel
McIntosh, Cortland, Empire, Spartan, Ida Red
Pre-picked apples and fresh cider available daily
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
(Closed Monday at 3:00 p.m.)
APPLEWOOD FARM
2 kilometers west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
543-2364
O2-1tc

Services

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

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

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

Don't read this ad unless you want the best in renovations & custom homes. Phone 652-4285.
O2-4tc

CHESTERVILLE'S TICKLE TRUNK
146 Queen St. West
(Behind L.C.B.O., Chesterville)
Costume rentals & accessories.
Hours: Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9 - 5
Any other time by appointment.
448-3507
O2-tfnc

*** Interior/Exterior Painting * Plumbing * Basic Wiring & Mechanical Repairs * Licensed Tradesman. For further info; call 652-2373 or 652-4447.**
O2-2tc

Garage Sales

Multi-family yard sale, Oct. 11 9:00 a.m. Carman Court, Iroquois. Atari with games and 2 controls; clothing; kid's clothing; books, maternity clothes, and much more!
O2-2tx

For Rent

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

Rent with option of buying. 3 bedroom, 2 storey house on Victoria Street in Iroquois. Rec room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. References required. Phone 535-2265.
O2-1tp

Work Wanted

Mother of 2 will babysit in my home. Experienced - 1 1/2 years of Child Care Course. References available. Phone 652-4352.
O2-2tp

To Give Away

Looking for a home! 7 puppies and 4 kittens. Call 652-4655.
O2-1tp

Help Wanted

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

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
-Now Taking Applications-
New Decade is a special program where women are trained in mechanical, welding, woodworking, painting and other industrial job skills.
To apply: Contact the Canada Employment Centre in Prescott, or apply in person.
NEW DECADE
River Road East, Hwy. 2
Prescott, Ontario
S18-3tc

Death Notice

MONTPETIT: JAMES R. (JIM) At the Ottawa General Hospital on Sunday, September 29, 1991, Jim Montpetit in his 50th year. Beloved husband of Wilma Brideau. Dear son of the late Reginald and Pearl Montpetit. Dear father of Scott and his wife Melanie, Sandy and his wife Nicole, and Shane, all of Oshawa. Dear step-father of Michael Brideau and his wife Sherri of Sudbury. Dear brother of Nancy Phillips of Oshawa, George of Oshawa and Fred of Bowmanville. Lovingly remembered by his grandson Duane. Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King Street East, Oshawa, with funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, October 1 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens. Memorial donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
O2-1tc

In Memoriams

BLAIR, JOHN - In loving memory of a dear Father and Grandfather, John.
The tide recedes, but leaves behind
bright seashells on the sand,
The sun goes down, but gentle
warmth, still lingers on the land;
The music stops and yet it echoes
on in sweet refrains,
For every joy that passes, something beautiful remains.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by your Family.
Patricia, George, Shawn, Coleen, Kent Holder.
O2-1tp

BLAIR, JOHN:
Eighteen years have come and gone,
Since you were called away;
The gates of memory never close,
I miss you more than anyone knows;
Unseen, unheard, you are always near,
Still loved, still missed, and still very dear;
Silent thoughts, a tender prayer,
Knowing you are in God's care.
Sadly missed.
Your loving wife, Jennie
O2-1tp

CONSEIL, DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SNOW REMOVAL

Individuals or companies wishing to supply the above services to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, please contact by mail or telephone before **October 16, 1991.**

Mr. Jacques Michaud
Manager
Buildings & Grounds Department
1104 First Street East
CORNWALL, (Ontario)
K6H 1N6
(613) 933-1720

Jean Marc Boisvenue
Chairman of the Board

Gilles Métivier
Director of Education

Cards Of Thanks

AULT: I wish to take this opportunity to thank my family for making the celebration of my 80th Birthday so memorable. It was great to have everyone together and I especially enjoyed the tasty meal we shared. To my many friends and neighbours for attending, for the lovely gifts and cards, and to the special lady who sent the raspberry pie - I say thank you.
Vivian Ault
O2-1tp

EDGAR: Thank you to family and friends for their kindness and prayers while I was in the Winchester Hospital. Thanks to the nurses and staff on the 1st floor and to Dr. Coolican and Dr. Chande for their excellent care.
Ed Edgar
O2-1tp

IROQUOIS CUB PACK: We would like to thank Shawn and Roger for their most valuable assistance over the weekend. Also a "Thanks" to the parents who all sent treats for us to camp - they were great! These same folks have our gratitude for their speed on Sunday when called upon to save us from the flood! It was a memorable experience for sure.
Sandra Lee & the 1st Iroquois Cub Pack
O2-1tc

JOHNSTON: The family of the late Florence Johnston sincerely thank all their neighbours, friends and relatives who helped them through the passing of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Your floral tributes, charitable donations, sympathy cards, gifts of food and many words of kindness were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dan McLaughlin of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Rev. Harry Brown and the A.C.W. of St. John's Anglican Church for their assistance with the funeral service and lunch. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
Garnet, Marilyn, Elaine, Shirley, Flora Jean, and families
O2-1tp

MONTROY: The family of the late Harold Montroy would like to express their sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for their many messages of sympathy by visits, cards, memorial donations and food. A special thanks to Dr. W. Domanko of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and second floor nursing staff for their kindness and care. Also to Rev. Allen Tysick and Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home.
Lydia Montroy & Family
O2-1tp

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Household Effects, Antiques & Collectibles for
Mrs. Daisy Barkley, Cardinal
at New Decade Bldg, Cardinal
Saturday, October 5th
10:00 A.M.
Admiral Console colour T.V.; Sanyo Microwave; Wringer washer; Dinette table & chairs; Deep freeze; Refrigerator; Chesterfield & chair; Round glass top coffee table; Rocking chair; Chest of drawers; Library table; Wooden bed; Trunk; Cedar Chest; Stereo; Wooden chairs; G.E. dishwasher; Table lamps; Antique wash basin & mirror; 2 small corner shelves; Magazine rack; Square top table; Collection of dinner bells; Collection of salt & peppers; Large selection of Knick Knacks; Wall hangings; Large vases; New Quilt tops; Quilt pieces; Assorted dishes; Small electrical appliances; Sewing machine; Pots & Pans; Bedding; Blankets; Lawnmower; Box stove; Piston water pump; 2 picture windows; Small windows; Office desk & chair; Heavy duty chain blocks; 2 lockers; Filing cabinet; Paymaster machine; 8' truck camper; Short Box truck liner; Leather top table; Assorted chairs; Tea wagon; Silver plate; Craft materials; Liquid embroidery supplies; Upright freezer; Book case with glass doors and a round Maple table with 4 chairs; Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms - Cash or Approved Cheque
Auctioneers
James Cooper
652-4145
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
Oct2-1tc/I&K

Auction Sales

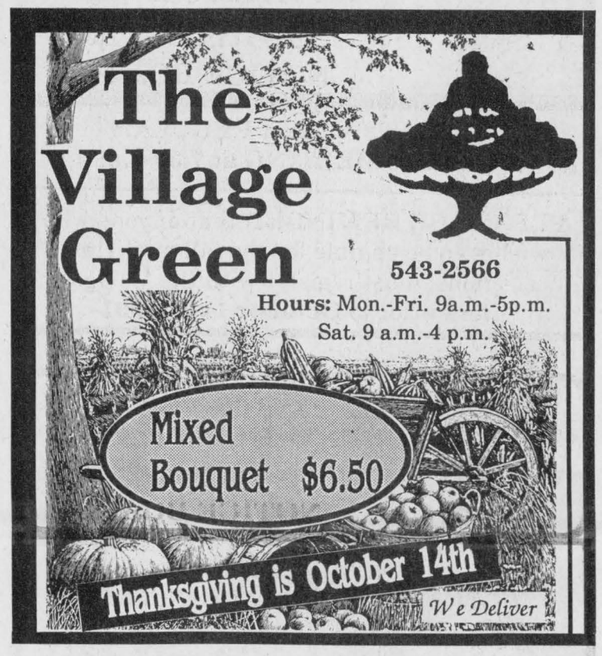
Evening Auction
Finnerty's Hall
Concession St., Kemptville
Friday, October 4th
6:30 p.m.
Ant., Dolls, Cabbage Patch Dolls, Good Glass, Comic Books
ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Dining Table 6 chairs, Buffet, China Cabinet; Drop front book case; Old signs; 20 old decoys; Vanity; Chimney; Wardrobe; Platform Scales; Wood Parlor Stove; Wood and oil cook stove.
APPLIANCES: Upright Freezer; 30" Moffat stove; G.E. Dish washer.
MISCELLANEOUS: Gas Barbeque; 2 exercise bikes; Gas lawn mower; Lawn groomer; 14 ft. fiberglass boat and homemade trailer.
Many items too numerous to mention
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty
Phone 258-5311 or 258-4284
Oct. 2, KV, IQ-1tc

SURPLUS VEHICLE FOR SALE
The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board has for sale
One only **1986 DODGE MINI VAN** 4 Cylinder - S/N 2B7EK13C6GR73902 sold as is where is.

Inspection and purchase offers can be made between **9 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.** and **1:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M.** at:

Purchasing Department
405 Tollgate Road
Cornwall, Ontario
Contact:
Robert Armstrong

Bids will be received until **2:00 P.M., Friday, October 18, 1991.**



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

Antique Auction
For The Estate of the Late Mrs. Francis Raymond, Brockville and Furnishings From Wallace Island and Darlingside on the St. Lawrence River
To Be Held At
Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin
Friday, October 4th at 6:00 p.m.

Tiger Maple Front 4 Drawer Chest, Roll Top Desk, 5 piece Victorian Settee Suite, Corner Cupboard (individual panes), Dome top blanket box (original graining), Victorian chairs and rockers, Two oak mirror back hall stands, Seven commodes original and painted, Spool Rope bed, Fold down high chair, Single brass bed, Extension hardwood table, Mirrored high back sideboard, Two oak stacking bookcases, Rosewood spinet desk, Oak side by side dresser, Victorian parlour tables, Victorian dressers, Arrowback, Rat Tail and Chicken Coop chairs, Backelor's chest, trunks, Drop leaf Mahogany table, 4 Lyre back chairs, Double pedestal vanity, 5 pce. Mahogany bedroom suite, Cecilian Apt. size piano and bench, Pullout sofa, Modern Queen Anne dining room suite (Table, 6 Chairs and Large 2 Pce. Breakfront China, Excellent condition), Oak gun cabinet (leaded glass, carved griffins, claw feet, 10 gun capacity), Rugs, Several Antique prints and frames, Victorian figure clock in glass Dome case, Carriage Clock, Tiffany Type hanging lamp, Sleigh bells, Stereoscope and slides, agateware, Two pair cranberry girandoles, pair frosted crystal girandoles, Gone With The Wind Lamp, Royal Doulton figurines (some discontinued), Dresden, Limoges, R S Germany, Sterling Bowl signed Tiffany, Royal Worcester, Hummel Collector's plates, Waterford Crystal, Assigned Armand Marsailles Bisque Head Doll, Royal Doulton Collector's Plates (Golf Scene Series), Stuart Crystal Decanter, Lalique bird, Capedimonte Figurines, Cut to clear cranberry stemware, Candlewick, Venetian Glass, Flash glass, Silver overlay, Quality jewellery including gentelman's diamond ring, ladies emerald, diamond, sapphire & Pearl rings, pearl and diamond earrings, appraisals provided,

Next Friday's Auction Oct. 11 for Miss Elaine Gibson by order of the Public Trustee
Oct. 2-KV, IQ-1tc

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

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Sunday's beautiful sunset, Monday morning's thick fog and 0 degrees celcius on the thermometer all added up to prove the uncertainty of autumn conditions.

The first bird to appear out of the mist was a Morning Dove, then a few House Finches and a group of Sparrows. The latter seem to be spending more time bathing now than they did in the heat of the Summer, and it gives a mere human the "shivers" to watch them splashing in that frigid water.

The Pigeon Patrol has worked out a Fall schedule and can be seen making regular flights during the day; the number has almost doubled this Summer.

This is probably the last entry in the Hummingbird diary: a Hummer who has enjoyed the pleasure of a feeder in the Sand Lake Cottage Country during the Summer, made a specific trip one day last week, apparently to say good bye. She had a snack, then hovered first at the window, then at the door, as though to say, "Thanks for the nectar;see you next year."

A Morrisburg friend has had Goldfinches coming quite regularly and notes that the males are still in their bright yellow coats. Two Chicadees and a Nuthatch have also been looking at the feeders.

It will soon be time to plan the winter feeding program, check the various containers and decide where best to place them. The first consideration is usually safety for the birds, trees or bushes nearby for shelter in bad weather, and ease of access when filling the feeders. Although we don't like to think of it yet, one day we shall see that "white stuff" all over the place and the feeders are more easily kept supplied if we don't have to wade through drifts of snow to refill them.

If the Bird Book needs replacing or if a new one is on the list, this is a good time to get one. Sometimes a visit to the Library will give an opportunity to look over various hand-books, before making a choice. It is most helpful if you can find one that gives range-maps on the same or opposite pages of the illustrations. (This saves much flipping and losing of places). Our favourite is a Golden Field Guide, "Birds of North America," by Robbins Brown and Zim. The illustrations by Arthur Singer are among the best. The book is published by Golden Press.

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.**

OBITUARIES

Reginald Bower

A resident of 28 Broder Crescent, Morrisburg, Reginald John Bower, at home on September 20th, 1991, after a battle with illness for some nine months. He was 66 years of age.

Born in Andover Hants, England, on March 11th, 1925, to Hurbert George Bower and Ida Alice Bower, Reginald was a carpenter throughout much of his lifetime.

Before moving to Morrisburg two and one-half years ago, Mr. Bower lived in Toronto and Mariatown, Ontario.

On July 31st, 1948, Reginald married Muriel Joan Bower, of Morrisburg, Ontario, at Andover Hants, England.

He is sadly missed by his loving wife Muriel, a brother, George Bower, one niece and two nephews in England, and one niece and three nephews in Toronto, Ontario.

Reginald was predeceased by one sister, Audrey Carpenter.

Affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, funeral service was held September 24th, 1991, in Cornwall, Ontario, with Pres. Walter Svenson officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Mariatown.

Pallbearers included Ted and David Bower, Tom Gosling, Reg Greaves, Martin Labelle and Bob Terriah.

FROM THE FRONT

Fire co-ordinator

municipal ballots in the up-coming election regarding the idea of a "balance budget Bill." Since the provincial government can presently allow spending and debt accumulation to run out of control, something has to be done....and this would send a clear message to Mr. Rae and his colleagues.

The next piece of correspondence was along the same lines. This time, it was from a Quebec MP calling for support for the inclusion of an anti-deficit clause in the new Canadian Constitution.Council went along with this also.

An advisory letter from the Ministry of the Environment concerning the growing problem of Zebra Mussel infestation was tabled. The Village has had an investigation done and the water intakes are clear. Noteworthy is that CASCO has a man working on this very item since the problem exists along the entire water system. Keeping open communications with the local plant may be a great benefit. The Village does not have a strong current to keep these pests away and may find trouble at a later date.

A request to have the opportunity to quote competitively on the insurance needs of the Village will be allowed by a local broker, Craig Molson of Brister Insurance.

An application was received and will be filed and acknowledged. Nothing is available as restraints and cut backs dictate, but no one knows what is ahead..

By-law Officer, Glenn Pashak was on hand to answer questions and make his report. He stressed the importance of members channeling complaints through the Clerk's office to him, and that eveyone must realize that complaints must be in writing if they are to be acted upon. He noted that more patrols are being carried out in the Village and the issuance of parking violation tags may become reality in the Village. This will be checked into and reported on next meeting, along with the skateboard/bicycle issue in the plaza, and the issuing of tags here as well to violators.

Constable Roach will be contacted about the large number of bicycles on the streets after dark and the potential danger thereof. Lights and reflectors are law.

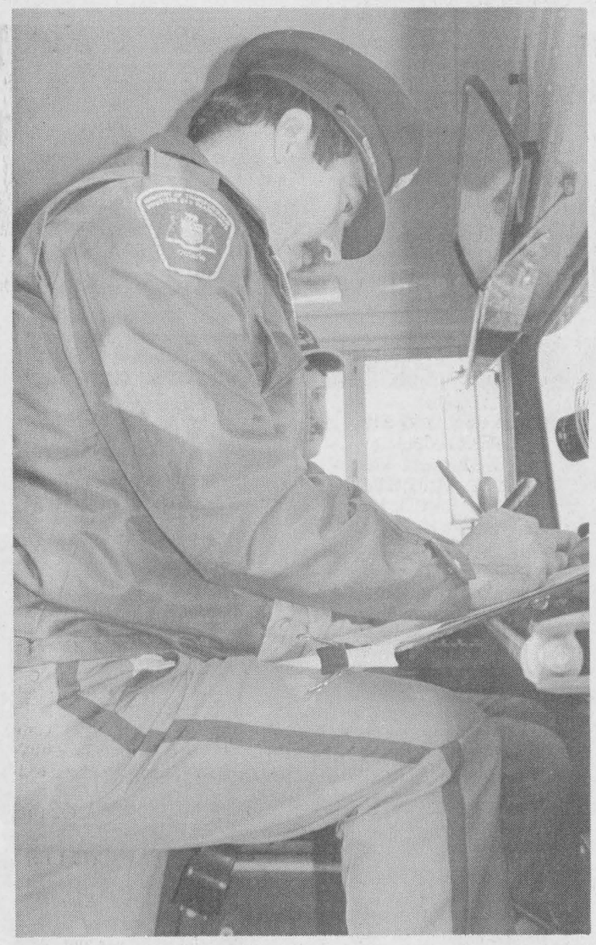
Council had previously budgeted some $2000 for the Task Force cost shared by the four municipalities (Matilda, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Morrisburg) and when the actual bill came in at $550., Council was pleased. They discussed the implications of the Recreational Task Force and the hiring of a Recreational Co-Ordinator for the area. This person will be hired by January 1, 1992, and the deficit caused by the hiring will be shared equally by the municipalities involved. The establishing of an eight person committee that the Co-ordinator will report to and be responsible to. One person will be elected and one will not, as each municipality will have two people on the committee. Councillor Brown suggested to fellow members and Mr. Miller in particular (sits on the recreational board) that, "The Consultants should be involved in the hiring of the co-ordinator through their recommendations to the Task Force, since they have the necessary expertise."Mr. Miller told Council that this was indeed what would take place.

Council meets again October 8, at 7:30.

Ferry

it is hoped that the community, through the appropriate public authorities, will address the various issues including the location of the dock facility, and at an appropriate time, convey to the company a clear decision as to the desirability, or otherwise, of a ferry service.

The Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry Inc., will undertake to keep the community informed as to the progress on these problems. Meanwhile, all plans regarding the service, including construction of the boat, any work on the dock on the American side, the possibility of operating for a week in August of 1992, and the starting date of April 1st, 1993, are on hold.



Annual inspection

The Ministry of Transportation carries out an annual check of the buses that carry our youngsters to and from school each day. Last week several officers were in the Iroquois Plaza conducting the inspection on the vehicles as they pulled away from the local schools, after depositing their precious cargo. The bus owners have a limited time period to repair any deficiencies found during the check. Here Mike Shaver's bus gets her annual checkup. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

DID YOU KNOW?

WHEN YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY LOCALLY YOU HELP KEEP YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS WORKING

Sponsored by THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!

VILLAGE OF CARDINAL NOTICE BOARD

October 3rd, 1991 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 p.m.

PLEASE BE REMINDED that anyone who wishes to be eligible for the fall municipal elections, must register with the Village Clerk prior to **October 11th, 1991**

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois 652-4422 NOTICE BOARD

NOMINATIONS NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

TAKE NOTICE THAT PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED AS CANDIDATES IN AN ELECTION BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. **NOMINATION DAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991** BUT NOTHING IN SECTION 35 OF "THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT" PREVENTS A PERSON FILING A NOMINATION PAPER WITH THE CLERK DURING NORMAL OFFICE HOURS DURING THE THREE DAYS IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING NOMINATION DAY.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

REEVE
(ONE OFFICE TO BE FILLED)

DEPUTY-REEVE
(ONE OFFICE TO BE FILLED)

COUNCILLOR
(THREE OFFICES TO BE FILLED)

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO TAKE NOTICE AND GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY, AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT THE MANNER IN WHICH SAID NOMINATIONS SHALL BE FILED IS SET FORTH IN SECTION 36 OF "THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT".

NOMINATION FORMS AND FULL PARTICULARS OF PROCEDURES TO BE FOLLOWED, MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE UNDERSIGNED.

IF A GREATER NUMBER OF CANDIDATES THAN REQUIRED TO FILL THE SAID OFFICES ARE NOMINATED AND MAKE THE REQUIRED DECLARATIONS, NOTICE OF THE TIME FOR THE HOLDING OF THE POLL, INCLUDING ADVANCE POLLS, AND NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR MAKING APPLICATIONS FOR A CERTIFICATE TO VOTE BY PROXY WILL BE GIVEN FORTHWITH.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT WHERE AT 5:00 P.M. OF THE DAY FOLLOWING NOMINATION DAY, THE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES WHO HAVE BEEN NOMINATED FOR AN OFFICE AND HAVE NOT WITHDRAWN IS NOT SUFFICIENT TO FILL THE NUMBER OF VACANCIES TO WHICH CANDIDATES MAY BE ELECTED THE CANDIDATES NOMINATED ARE DULY ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION, BUT ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS FOR THE REMAINING VACANCIES FOR THE SAME OFFICE MAY BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 2ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1991

E.A. MARLIN
RETURNING OFFICER

Next **REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**
Tuesday, October 8, 1991
Special Meeting - October 23, 1991

Township of Matilda 652-4403 NOTICE BOARD

NOMINATIONS Notice to Municipal Electors THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of **nomination day, Friday, Oct. 11, 1991,** but nothing in section 35 of The Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his/her normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

Offices for which persons may be nominated:
REEVE
DEPUTY-REEVE
3 COUNCILLORS
1 PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of The Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned. If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day of making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 16, 1991, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Dated at Brinston this 30th day of September 1991.



FOR SALE

Over 1300 sq. ft. of living space in this new construction side-split. Quality throughout, maintenance free brick/vinyl exterior, extra wide single car garage, entry level laundry/mud room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, bright and cheery euro/style kitchen, loads of living area and closet space, 28' x 40' basement, insulated and ready to finish. All this situated on a large lot on paved road less than 1 mile from Iroquois. Priced right.

To view call 652-4207

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER

IROQUOIS RESTAURANT - A nice money maker, seats 44. Well equipped, good location, paved yard. Ask for details at our office. Price $89,500.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW in excellent condition. Located just east of Brinston, this property is well insulated, has low taxes and low maintenance. Detached double garage. Asking $76,500.

APPROXIMATELY 28.39 ACRES, on outskirts of village. About 20 acres mixed bush, stream runs through property -- a good high building site. $32,000.

OFFICE: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
GLORIA FOOT, Broker;
WRAY FOOT, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
IROQUOIS - **KEN KIRKBY**..... **652-4687**
MORRISBURG - **ART CARKNER**..... **543-3300**

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

NEW LISTING - Bungalow situated on large well landscaped lot with inground pool and patio. Good location next to golf course. Home includes three bedrooms with double closets, 4 pc. bath, large living room, kitchen, dining area, rec room, large laundry room and workshop. INCLUDED in the purchase price are all window coverings and light fixtures, wood stove, fridge, stove, dishwasher and out buildings. **ALL FOR ONLY $117,500.00**

ROOMY COMFORT - Great home for an active family. Plenty of room and close to schools and playground. Has four bedrooms, three baths, family room with wood stove and patio doors to back yard with large inground pool surrounded by interlocking bricks. Central air, humidifier and electronic air cleaner. **ASKING $179,500.00**

BRAND NEW - Three bedroom raised bungalow, 3 pc. bath off master bedroom, eat-in kitchen with plenty of cupboards, large family room and two car attached garage. **ASKING $146,700.00**

IMMACULATE - Three bedroom brick bungalow with eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, family room with built-in bar and wood stove, fenced in back yard with inground pool and patio. Property nicely landscaped. **ASKING $127,000.00**

THREE BEDROOM brick bungalow located in nice residential area, living room with fireplace, dining area, two baths and paved driveway. Perfect for family or retired couple. **ASKING $124,000.00**

IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME - Three bedroom bungalow within walking distance of Post Office, Shopping Plaza and recreational facilities. Lots of closet space and beautiful hardwood floors. Detached garage. **ASKING $82,000.00**

Tel: 543-3598 Morrisburg
Karen W. Gorrell - Broker - **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom - Associate Broker - **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller - Sales Representative - **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley - Sales Representative
Res: 448-3660

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg Plaza **543-3717**

FIRST ST., MORRISBURG -- Modern two bedroom bungalow, in above average condition, clean, well decorated, ready for immediate occupancy. Good yard, well landscaped, hedged on 3 sides. Partially finished basement, with direct access to back yard. Carport, paved drive. Asking $99,900. (5416) mls

OTTAWA ST., Morrisburg - Well maintained bungalow, located just across from Medical Clinic. Easy walk to shopping, etc. Partly finished basement. Spacious home, great for retirees. Asking $108,000. (5415)

GREAT PRICE! Good Location! Super Starter or retirement home! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home, in Williamsburg. Large living room. 1 1/2 baths. Asking $56,000. (5414)

GOOD RIVER VIEW from this well maintained, spacious 3 bedroom brick bungalow, located on Lakeshore Drive. Over 1500 sq. ft. of choice living area. Large lot, nicely landscaped. Asking $179,000. (5410)

OWNERS HAVE RELOCATED, are anxious to sell this recently renovated, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom bungalow, in a well established Morrisburg neighbourhood. Enclosed sun room. Carport and paved drive. Detached garage. Check it out; make an offer! (5408)

LOUDEN TERRACE - Morrisburg. New construction. Attractively designed 2+2 bedroom brick bungalow, with attached garage, finished basement, quality finishing throughout. Asking $123,500.

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 **Carol Richer.....543-3556**
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

BOOTH Grant Booth Real Estate Broker — GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE

South Mountain 989-2636 **Iroquois Plaza 652-2181**

WANT A HOME WITH A LOT OF EXTRAS? This 3 bdrm home on nearly an acre in Dunbar has high efficiency furnace with heat pump, central air, 1 1/2 baths, double garage and much more. Offered at $78,500. Call Jacques Asselin 652-2181 Bus.

ALMOST 6 ACRES. Come see this 3 bdrm bungalow on Conc. 4 between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Has 4th bdrm and rec room in basement. Listed $86,500. Jacques Asselin 652-2181 Bus.

LAKESHORE BOULEVARD - Riverview & access. This home features large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room with fireplace. Master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in closet. Finished rec room and many more extras offered at $209,500. Call for showing. Jacques E. Asselin 652-2246 Res.

MATURE TREES, NICE LAWNS, above ground pool. This 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home has a modern eat-in kitchen with island, main floor laundry/powder room, woodstove, door to deck, and much more. Offered at $79,900. on conc, 6, North of Iroquois. Marg Booth 989-2636, Res. 989-3276.

JUST WEST OF BRINSTON 3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey house on over 2 acres. This completely renovated home has a large eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry and nice entrance foyer. Contact Jacques Asselin 652-2181.

JUST NORTH OF IROQUOIS, this 2 storey home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a garage. A good buy at $59,900. Call Maurice Eyre 543-2391 Res.

TRIPLEX IN IROQUOIS, excellent return, positive cash flow, good tenants. Call Jacques Asselin, 652-2181.

3 SEPARATE DUPLEXES in Cardinal, offered at $65,000, $69,900, and $84,900. Good tenants and excellent income. Come view and take your pick. Jacques Asselin 652-2181.

NEW HOME in newer east end Cardinal neighbourhood. Should be ready October 1. Buy now and choose your lighting, carpeting and kitchen. Reduced to $89,900. Jacques Asselin 652-2181.

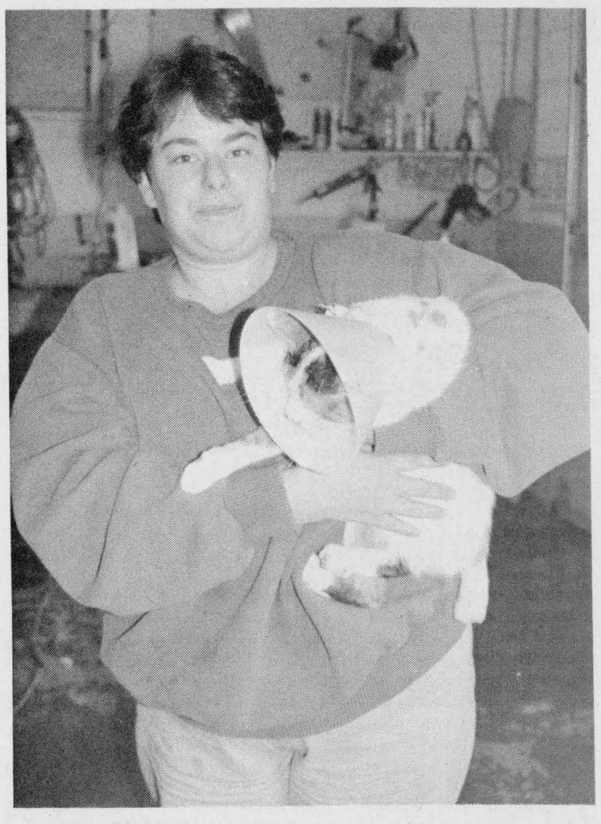
LICENSED RESTAURANT in Iroquois Plaza. High visibility from Hwy. 2. Has air conditioning, seats 64. Includes property, inventory and equipment. Only $119,800. Jacques Asselin 652-2181.

45 ACRES, just south of Finch. 614' frontage by 3,165' deep. Mostly bush with cleared lot and culvert. Very picturesque setting on quiet rural road. $19,900. Grant Booth 989-2636.

FOR RENT. Vacant hair salon in Iroquois Plaza. 20'x20' unit is suitable for many uses. Buy at $35,000 or rent at $350./month. Contact Grant Booth 989-2636, 989-3188 RES.

Sales Representatives

Jacques E. Asselin Res: 652-2246 — **Grant Booth/Broker** Res: 989-3188 — **Maurice Eyre** Res: 543-2391



Joe and kitty...

Area pet owners came out in force to have their pets vaccinated on the weekend. The village rabies clinic held in Morrisburg on Sunday helped to raise awareness of this deadly disease. Joe's kitty was just returning from a visit to the vet! That thing on it's head is not a hat... *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Rabies clinic held in Morrisburg

On Saturday afternoon, residents of the Village of Morrisburg, gathered their furry family members and left for the Fire Hall. A Rabies Clinic was held to vaccinate local pets and the turn out was above average.

Rabies, a disease of the central nervous system, is nearly always fatal. It is caused by a virus and may occur in all warm-blooded animals, especially in mammals. The virus is present in the saliva of the infected animal and is transmitted to an uninfected animal by a bite. The virus can also enter the body through a break in the skin if an infected animal licks a susceptible person.

Rabies appears to be common in wild animals, although the disease has been transmitted to humans. Generally, however, a person develops rabies after being bitten by an infected pet.

A dog with rabies is irritable, restless, agitated, and often attacks and bites anything with which it comes in contact.

After the virus enters a person's body, a period of ten days to many months may pass before the disease develops. The length of the incubation period depends on the amount of virus that enters the body, and on the severity of the wound through which it enters. Contrary to common belief, the location of the wound does not seem to influence the length of the incubation period.

Once rabies has developed, there is no treatment and the disease is nearly always fatal. For this reason, anyone bitten by a rabid animal should immediately see a physician. He will administer a series of injections of vaccine that will prevent the rabies from developing. If possible, the animal should be caught and turned over to local health authorities.

Measures to prevent exposure of human beings to rabies are very important. So if you missed the clinic, contact your local veternarian and have your pet vaccinated.

COMING EVENTS

The Annual
CHINESE DINNER/DANCE
sponsored by Spencerville Agricultural Society
Saturday, October 5, 1991
Matilda Township Hall
Dixon's Corners, Ont.
Music by "The Revivals"
Social Hour 6-7 p.m.
Dining at 7 p.m.
Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$12.00/person
Dance tickets only $5.00/person
For tickets phone
658-5352 or 652-4486
S18-3tc

St. Peters Anglican Church in South Mountain (Ontario)
will be holding their annual
"AUTUMNFEST" CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
Saturday, October 5th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
at Nationview Public School in South Mountain
There will be preserves, pickles, and homemade meat pies for sale, a "bottles" table, tickets for a homemade quilt and much more!
Lunch and babysitting will be available. All are welcome!
O2-1tp

RUMMAGE SALE
Timothy Christian School
Williamsburg
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 5
O2-1tc

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
Roast Beef & Salad Bar
$7.95 all you can eat
Tea, coffee incl.
SUNDAY BUFFET
Roast Beef & Turkey & Salad Bar
$9.95 all you can eat
Tea, coffee & dessert incl.
TREASURE ISLAND RESTAURANT
Highway 2, Ingleside
537-2881
O2-1tc

NOTICE
FALL GENERAL MEETING
MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
Tuesday, October 8, 1991
7:30 p.m.
O2-1tp

MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
The Members of the Morrisburg & District Canadian Club are looking forward to welcoming the
Honourable Paul T. Hellyer
as Guest Speaker on
Tuesday Evening, October 8, 1991 at the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7 o'clock.
The Title of his Address:
ALL IN OR ALL OUT
Canada and Quebec Go Head to Head
All members will want to be present to hear this distinguished gentleman, well-known to everyone and to hear the message of such importance to all of our members.
O2-1tc

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
25 YR. RENUNION
(1967 - 1992)
A committee is being formed to organize a weekend reunion to be held in Iroquois in the Spring or Fall of 1992.
If you are interested in serving on the Reunion Committee or helping in some other capacity, please call
Seaway at 652-4878
and leave your name and telephone number.
Jim Francis/Jane McAllister
S25-2tc

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

Cholesterol Facts
Healthy Blood Cholesterol Tips
Here are some key ways to keep your blood cholesterol at a healthy level:
- Most importantly, keep your diet low in fat, especially saturated fat. This step alone will also helps keep your dietary cholesterol at a healthy level.
- Eat more complex carbohydrate foods or starchy foods that are low in fat and can be high in fibre.
- Add more fibre to your diet.

For more information on heart healthy eating, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 25th, bridge party were first, Irene McNeill, second, Jim McGinn, and third went to Dick Gaiser. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.
We would like to extend a Birthday Wish to a certain Bridge Player. Happy Birthday Lorne, and we hope you enjoyed your surprise!

Winchester Theatre
OCTOBER 4 & 5
Friday & Saturday
7:30 p.m.
ROBIN HOOD
(P.G.)
Starring: Kevin Costner, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.
A great action show.

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
Special $1,000 Jackpot Oct. 10/91

Becky's Country Restaurant
2 km. n. of 401 at 16 County Rd. #44
925-0088
Come For Dinner & Stay For Some Of The Best Country Dance Music Anywhere!
Becky's presents. . .
THURS., FRI., SAT & SUN.
OCT. 3, 4, 5 & 6
"THIRD DEGREE"
Country Rock
Closed Mondays
Open Tues. & Wed. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
ENJOY

Upper Canada Village
2nd Annual Juried Art Show & Sale
Art Show and Sale
October 5 & 6, 1991
See picturesque Upper Canada Village as captured through the eyes of well-known area artists.
Presentation of Awards at 1 p.m. on October 5.
Work juried by members of the Department of Art at Queen's University: David Andrew, J. C. Heywood and Jan Winton.
For more information, call 543-3704.
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE FUTURE OF CANADA?
For more information about the federal government's proposals for constitutional reform, call toll-free:
1-800-561-1188
Deaf or hearing impaired call: 1-800-567-1992 *(TTY/TDD)*
Canada
Shaping Canada's Future Together



Corn clean up!

Last Wednesday afternoon a tractor trailer entering the 401, on the Shanly Road off ramp at Cardinal, over turned, spilling its load of corn across the median. Crews were called in to clean the spilled corn from the road, an operation that took the better part of the afternoon. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

CONTINUED

Look

Continued from editorial page

a dart.

Matilda Township Hall celebrated their third anniversary with a dance. **Bill Horner,** Matlda Township clerk, reported that the community had been pleased with the success of the hall.

A 1970 Dodge driven by **Jeno Janoska,** 48, of Iroquois was eastbound on Highway 2 when it rounded a lefthand curve, lost control and went into the south shoulder. Trying to correct the vehicle, Janoska crossed the road and hit a 1980 Buick owned by **Mansel Grant.** The Grant vehicle spun around 180 degrees to hit a 1978 Camaro owned by **Margaret Patterson.**

There was an open house held at the CDFD Fire Station. Fire Chief **Fred Campbell** said there were more people who attended this year than last.

The Cardinal Broncos won their first exhibition game against the Prescott Saints 6-4. Scoring for Cardinal were **Marty Hamilton, Ed McCaffery, Tim Patterson, Brent Scott** and **Chris Welsh** who scored two.

15 Years Ago

Diane Duthie, a news reporter from CJOH-TV was in the area to tape an interview for Regional Contact. She visited **Sandra Johnston** who was waging a one-woman war with the federal and provincial government to keep from having to destroy her horse.

Charges were laid by OPP officers at Morrisburg, following an early morning accident that caused extensive damage to a store at Elma. Twenty-four-year-old **Darryl Merkley** of Williamsburg lost control of his car when it ran off a side road, striking a barn and smashing into a store owned by **Douglas Thom of Elma.**

Mrs. O.E. Lewis Canadian Cancer Society Education Chairman of the Iroquois Branch, participated in a two-day Education Conference in Toronto. **Mr. Thomas Warren,** Campaign Manager also attended.

Boy Scouts from Iroquois took part in a weekend camping excursion in Pennsylvania. Members included, **George Fowler,** (Scout Master) **Bill Fowler, Bob Fowler Lorne Sutherland, Bruce Graham, Tim Patterson, Murray Froats, Michael Belanger, Jeff Pelehos** and **Brown Pelehos.**

The first meeting of the Matilda 4-H homemaking club was held at **Mrs. Vander Zweep's.** The Business for the meeting was the election of Officers. **Lois Barkley** was elected President. **Diane Markell** was voted Vice President. **Karen McInnis** was elected Treasurer and **Josie Groniger** was elected Secretary.

20 Years Ago

Premier Bill Davis travelled to the area to support his party's candidates. Grenville and Dundas hopeful, **Donald Irvine,** took the Premier to Upper Canada Village.

In Seaway Girls Basketball, the girls defeated Thousand Islands School in Brockville by a score of 39-36. Seaway's top scorer was **Debbie Scott.**

John Fisher bought the first foot of Seaway District High School's track at the Morrisburg Trade and Home Show. He was presented with a certificate bearing his name and the special foot number "One" by **Anne MacDonald** and **Delbert Jones,** head of Student Government.

The weekly bridge winners were, **Mildred McGinn, Mae Waddell, Charles Summers** and **Mearl Hutt.**

25 Years Ago

The White Church had its annual anniversary service with the **Rev. R. Pentinga** of Cardinal as guest speaker along with **Rev. L. Dean.** The Junior Choir sang "Helpers of the King", with **Mrs. Chas McInnis** at the organ. Soloist **Robert Thompson** sang an inspiring solo, "The Stranger of Galilee".

A meeting was held to try to organize a local minor hockey league, taking in Matilda and Iroquois. The meeting was called by Matilda Minor Hockey interests, and **Ed Edgar** of Iroquois, represented the village. Attending were **Ken McGowan, Delmar Adams, Ralph Merkley, Arnold Barkley** and **Andy Tschoumy.**

An area resident, **Mrs. T.C. White,** River Road East, was rushed to Brockville General Hospital after her car was in a **collision** with a **westbound train.** The accident occurred on a level crossing one mile north east of Iroquois on the Brinston Road.

Second annual art show and sale at Upper Canada Village

Large numbers of area artists will add a feast for the eyes to the already picturesque setting of Upper Canada Village. On October 5 and 6, the Village will host its second annual Juried Art Show and Sale, inviting everybody to see this truly unique exhibition.

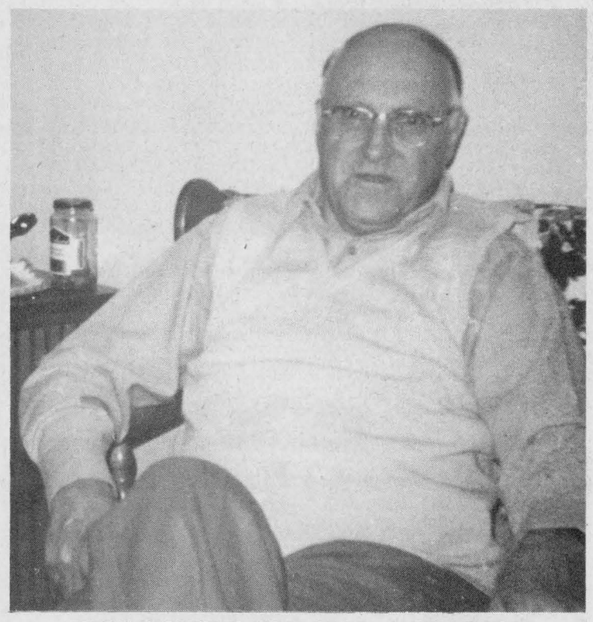
David Andrew, J.C. Heywood and Jan Winton, all faculty members from the Department of Art at Queen's University in Kingston, will select the works to be exhibited on Friday, Oct. 4. First, second and third places in the following categories will be awarded: best of show, best oil, watercolour, acrylic, drawing, sculpture and best of any other media. Visitors may want to cast a ballot for their favourite work in the "People's Choice" category.

All entries will be original works, featuring Upper Canada Village scenes. Some will depict buildings, still life and landscapes while others will show animals and Village interpreters at work.

All pieces chosen by the panel of jurors will be displayed at the Village's Education Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the weekend. Mr. Paul Deault, Manager of Upper Canada Village, will officially open the show and present the awards at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 5.

Most of the art works will be for sale and may be purchased throughout the weekend.

As an added feature, the Upper Canada Village Total Abstinence Society will stage a Temperance Rally on Saturday at 2 p.m. Rousing songs and recitations will attempt to save Villagers and visitors from the demon drink.



IT IS A VERY SPECIAL OCCASION
LORNE BARKLEY WILL BE 90!
Friends, Neighbours and Relations are invited to help celebrate at his Surprise Birthday Tea
October 5, 1991
Iroquois Civic Centre
2 to 4 p.m.
If you can attend I'm sure he'd be delighted!!
Best Wishes Only

LOYALIST HOTEL
Eleganté Dining Lounge
Every Sunday...
Breakfast Buffet
8 a.m. until 2 p.m.
$4.75 *all you can eat!*
Highway's 2 & 31, Morrisburg

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, October 6
Pentecost 20
8:00 Holy Communion St. James
9:30 Choral Eucharist St. James
11:00 Choral Eucharist St. Johns
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
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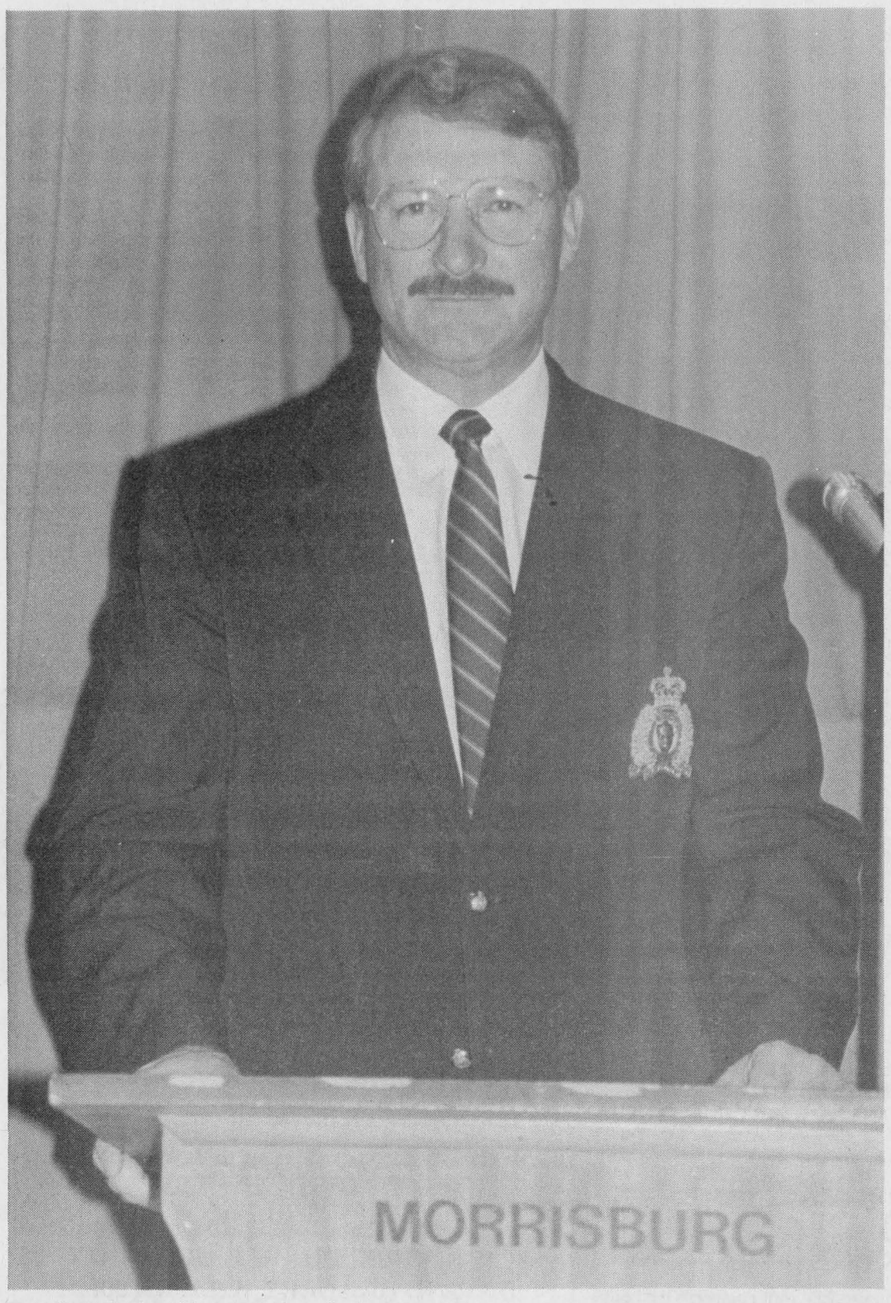
RCMP Commissioner opens season for Canadian Club



R.C.M.P. Commissioner

The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, held their first meeting of the season last Tuesday evening. As usual, the dinner was excellent and when the tables were cleared, members sat down to listen to R.C.M.P. Commissioner N.D. Inkster. The Commissioner's speech dealt with ethics and cynicism. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, held their first meeting of the season, and played host to Royal Canadian Mounted Police Commissioner, N.D. Inkster.

After a marvelously prepared dinner and some good fellowship, Commissioner Inkster took the podium.

"It is a pleasure to be here this evening, a pleasure for a number of reasons. If you will pardon a selfish remark, I'm delighted I'm here tonight because... it means I'm not in jail!" Commissioner Inkster paused as the hall filled with laughter.

He then thanked the Club for inviting him to speak. "I realize that in being here, I follow a number of very distinguished public speakers. I know you have a reputation for inviting discriminating speakers. You have discriminating tastes in that respect. I can only hope this evening that I do not do anything to damage your reputation."

The Commissioner's speech dealt with ethics and cynicism, and what the two, accomplish together. To put the discussion into a context of sorts, he brought up the issue of Confederation.

"We would have all heard or seen something today about the Prime Minister's announcement for re-confederation. I think we are all pretty excited about that! In reading the newspaper tonight, however, I saw a colum in the Ottawa Citizen, that was produced this morning, that is to say, before the announcement was made, saying that it (re-confederation) would not work. I'm not sure how the columnist made that conclusion, because he had not read it, (the constitutional proposal) but that is what I am talking about when I speak about cynicism. The question not being, whether or not it will work? The question being, will it be given an opportunity to work?"

He told those present, that cynicism in today's society, is increasing. In his view, cynicism can lead to the erosion of what he would call ethical standards.

Oscar Wylde described a cynic as a man who knows the price of everything, but the value of nothing. The Oxford dictionary, offers a much less witty description, but more explicit. A cynic is one who denies and sneers at the sincerity or goodness of human motives and actions. Both definitions describe what seems to be, in the Commissioners opinion, the prevailing public attitude.

He said that it was fashionable today, to question the motive of any action and automatically to assume that it is pursued for self interest. The government is often the particular focus for this type of attitude, but other public services also come under this type of scrutiny.

"I do not wish to suggest that questioning is bad. In a democracy questioning is right, it is proper, and no government or government agency should expect to go uncriticized" he paused before he went on, "certainly governments have been rightly criticized in the past, yet those same governments have also contributed to the creation of a nation in which individual rights, including the right to criticize, are protected and human values are enshrined in the constitution."

What Commissioner Inkster was suggesting, was that despite errors, most democratically elected governments contribute some good to society. But, present cynicism, discourages recognition of these accomplishments on occasion.

He also said that Canada is the finest country in the World. Our ancestors, the people and the variety of governments we have put in place, have all added in their own special way.

"Questioning in its self, is not destructive, but cynicism is! Public institutions with their motives and actions, constantly devalued and belittled, are also tending to become cynical. Their ethical standards may be in jeopardy. Consequently, we are all likely to be affected by a general climate of distrust in the country.

Where cynicism exists there is much less of a commitment to such ethical values as integrity, fairness, justice and trust. This is as true for police as it is for anyone else. Even when laws and standing orders are not broken, there can be much less respect for social values.

Commissioner Inkster gave an example. "The corner stone of the common law is the presumption of innocence until proven otherwise. In this age of cynicism, this principal has tended to become a presumption of guilt in the minds of many, including some police officers. But even without the support of a proven verdict, if someone is assumed to be guilty, it can lead to subtle and perhaps not so subtle differences in the treatment according that person. It is particularily dangerous when the police assume the guilt of a suspect. They have special powers to act on their beliefs. It is difficult if you believe someone is guilty of an offense, to treat that person with the same respect you would give someone who you believe is innocent. This ladies and gentlemen is an ethical problem."

A principal of our common law system says, that what is not expressly forbidden by law, is prohibited. Such silence may condone certain behavior but does not make such behavior acceptable. In other words, the law is of little value in providing consistant ethical values because ethical behavior is the expression of values that the law cannot totally encompass.

When suspicion is generalized in everyones motives, the result is cynicism. When this condition exists, judgments influenced by it are flawed. If police officers are already convinced of guilt, they are likely to believe that ethical considerations are not as important as having sufficent evidence to lay criminal charges.

The Commissioner provided a somewhat humourous example. "I am reminded of the Constable who stopped a car containing a middle aged couple for a minor traffic violation. "Please sir," said the Constable, "will you put on your seatbelt?" "I have it on" said the man! "No you don't sir," said the Constable, "Please buckle up!" "I am buckled up" said the man! "Please sir" he said one more time, "fasten your seatbelt, it is the law!" The man's reply was the same. At this point, the Constable turned to the man's wife and pleaded with her to convince her husband to fasten his belt. She got out of the car and approached the officer to take him into her confidence. She said, "don't worry Constable," she whispered as she spoke, "he does usually fasten his seatbelt, he only gets this way, when he's had a litle to much to drink!"" The room once again filled with laughter. He went on, "it is evident that police cannot afford to be cynical or to make faulty judgments for two obvious reasons. They have a special authority over others that must be exercised for the general good, and secondly, they must develop the right way themselves if they are expecting others to do right."

What the police require, is adoption of agreed upon ethical standards or expectations that could be taught to all young recruits during basic training and repeated throughout their service. Something to provide a frame of reference for everyone in the organization. The standards should express principals to guide members in an infinite number of situations, rather than specific rules to govern particular situations.

Commissioner Inkster told those present, operational mechanisms to keep ethical matters in the forefront of organizational consciousness are also possible. One such mechanism might be an ethics committee, set up to examine particular investigational or operational strategies or for examining conduct cases.

"This type of review could give light to an ethical framework and give members an appreciation of the complexity and significance of ethical grounds."

The Commissioner began to draw to a close. "We all know there is no way to ensure perfect ethical conduct on the part of any police officer or indeed anybody else. There are limits to what an organization can incorporate in the individual conscience, and the ethical standards of an organization are no substitute for lessons learned early. Laziness and a lack of imagination, can also be impenetrable barriers to appreciating the necessity for conduct that is above reproach. Apart from these factors it is also difficult for the police to adhere to certain ethical values that are not supported or respected by society itself. Practical ethical standards should therefore, become a matter for everyone to consider."

In conclusion he told the audience that as a Canadian he is worried about what he perceives to be a pre-disposition to believe that most institutions, both government and business, are not interested in the best interests of the public at large. If this pre-disposition exists, it becomes extremely difficult, if not impossible to turn things around. "It will become difficult to make improvements in an atmosphere of "Oh well", nothing works anyway."

He told the group, "my concern as a Commissioner, is the harm that cynicism can do if it is allowed to invade the thought processes of leaders of the R.C.M.P., or any police department. We must not allow ourselves to abandon the reality that most people are good well behaved law abiding citizens most of the time, in fact, most are that way all the time."

Applause followed the Commissioner's speech and thanks was given for his inspirational words.

The next meeting of the Canadian Club will be held October 8th.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write "Letters to the editor" Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

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Cardinal Home Show OCTOBER 25th.

The Cardinal Home Show is scheduled for October 25th, 1991, from 5 pm. until 9:30 pm., at the Cardinal Village Square Mall. Eight by ten foot spaces are still available for rent at a cost of $15, tables included. Set up time will be on Thursday evening, and Friday morning, and entrants must provide their own table covers and dressings.

The public can enjoy free admission to the show, which caters to the theme of home decorating. Crafts people are welcome, as are card dealers and comic book dealers.

So far, nine entrants have been confirmed including:

-Shanly Pro Hardware
-Tadpoles
-Gingerbread House
-Brewmasters of Cardinal
-Dugan's Carpets
-Blanchard's Auction Service
-CDRC Store
-Shaver's Floral Designs

For further information about the Cardinal Home Show, please call Todd Des Champs at 657-3305 or 657-3850; Mary Lewis at 657-4764; or Cec Dugan at 657-3351 or 657-3366.

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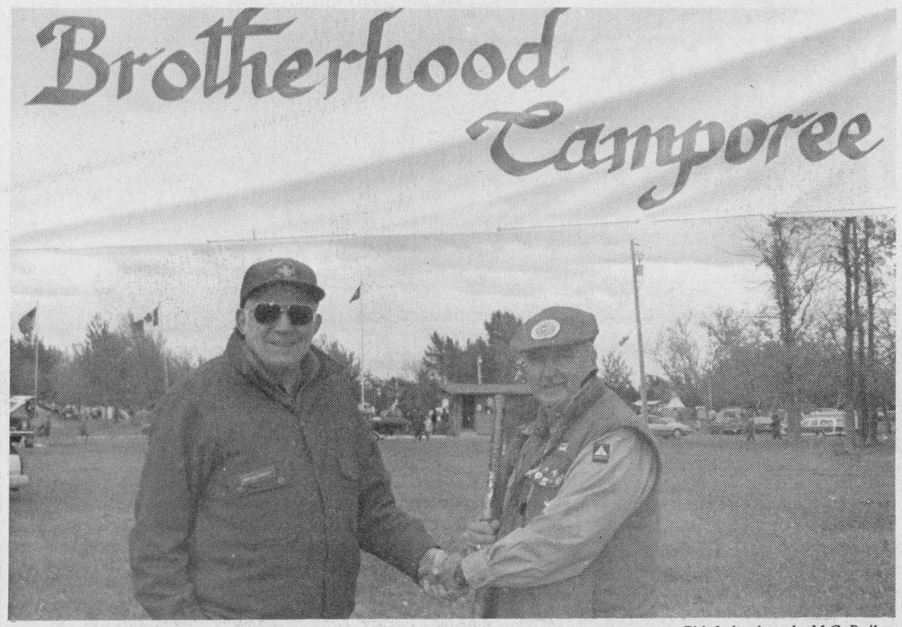


Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Brotherhood handshake...

Bob Gilchriest (left) and Fred Wadden (right) stand beneath the banner that says it all! Mr. Gilchriest, from Whitesboro, New York attended the Scout Camp at Riverside Cedar Campground, with his son and troop this past weekend. The exchange friendship camp was a great success, and camp chief, Wadden was impressed with the number of Scouts attending,over 3,500.

Camporee held at Riverside

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cedar Park Campgrounds in Riverside was a brilliant splash of colour and activity over the weekend as some 3500 Canadian and American Boy Scouts and their leaders converged at the annual Brotherhood Camporee.

This international recognition of the movement in two countries so geographically close brings together boys and their leaders to make new friends and trade badges, as well as discover that they really are alot alike.This event is a "hands across the border" deal that bounces back and forth each year from the Canadian to the U.S. side.

Few organized activities give each troop the opportunity to sightsee, to experience the friendships they develop and generally have a great time.

Not even the weather could deter these young and not so young men from having a good time.

The uniforms may differ and the programs are not exactly the same, but the ideals behind Scouting certainly are.

The campsite was dotted with tents of various descriptions and colours. They peeked from around the bend, across the way and down the roadway. Tucked near tree cover and sheltered from the elements, they made quite an impressive sight. The oranges, greens and blues painted a brilliant canvas in reality.

There were a few demonstrations arranged for those who wanted to take part in them. Displays by Prescotts' Fort Wellington staff were crowd pleasers, and the OPP as well as Morrisburgs' Fire Department's extracation demonstration which was watched avidly. Hatchet throwing and wigwam erecting were popular as well.

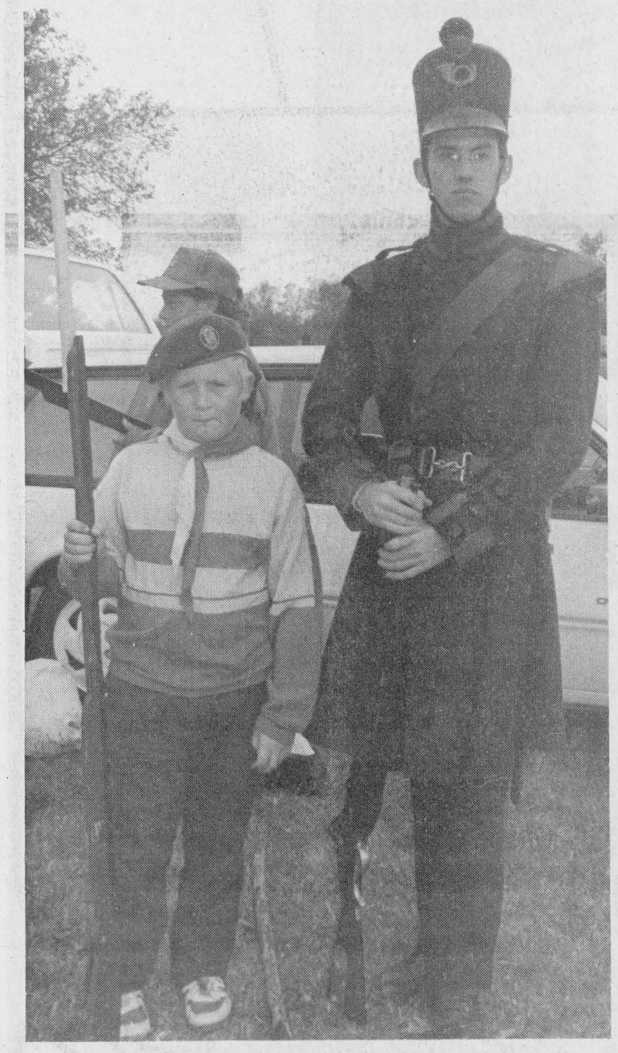
The costumes worn by the boys and leaders from the American and Canadian sides were a show in themselves, as their buckskins and army fatigues, the bright red jackets that signify the U.S. leaders and the varied rain wear gave the observer a full spectrum of gear ideas.

The flags drooped in the rain and the uniforms were hidden much of the time by rain capes and coats, but the opening was impressive as Scouting "brothers" stood side by side and saluted the flag raisings.

Campfires are a memorable part of camp and this one will not soon be forgotten as it was floating on the water and displayed a blazing light for hours into Saturday night.

Badge trading occupies a large amount of time at any joint camp and this was no exception. The boys gathered in camp sites where banners hung from poles and proclaimed the origin of the troop, as the country flags stood braving the elements. They come in all shapes, sizes and colours as well as designs, and as eager faces waited to see what they could trade for their collection, leaders sought out that special badge not yet in their possession that would fill that void on their jacket just perfectly.

The Canadian boys came from Gananoque, Kingston, Cornwall, Toronto and Ottawa as well as other locales in Eastern Ontario. No boys from St. Lawrence District (Iroquois or Morrisburg) were involved in this exchange of goodwill. The American boys were mostly from New York State, but also Connecticut and Pennsylvania.



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

A step back in time

Brian Doyle, an interpreter with Old Fort Wellington in Prescott, attended the Brotherhood Scout Camp at Riverside Cedar Campsite on Sunday. Standing beside Mr. Doyle, Phillip Jose from Brockville seemed impressed with the age old garb and musket.

Cornwall Wildcats on top

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cornwall Wildcats are on top and enjoying the feeling winning can bring.EOSSA Football is underway and whereas,the last two years, this inexperienced squad found themselves looking up at the other teams, this year is shaping up differently for them. They seem to have learned their lessons well..their record thus far is 2 and 0.

Their second straight, one sided game was played on Friday in Brockville as they downed the BCI Red Rams convincingly 21-6.

The first half was not too bad as the Rams were only behind 11-6. But they seemed powerless against the running of Mitch Boileau and the toe of kicker, Dave MacDonald. The running back carried almost twenty times to count two TDs in his second 100 yard game, while MacDonald was good on two out of three field goal attempts, and converted both touchdowns. A single point from a kickoff helped the cause of the Wildcats as well.

A fumble by the Rams at midfield led to a TD by Boileau, and the Rams seemed to lose their momentum.

The flags on numerous plays hurt both squads, but objectional conduct on the field will be rewarded with penalties every time.

When these two meet again the action should be great.

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Local painter brings Seaway scenes to life

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is a pastime that many people enjoy. It can be relaxing yet challenging. Throughout history, it has served many different functions. It can symbolize ideas, or express certain attitudes or moods. Painting brings to life, the visions of creative people who often spend countless hours in front of a canvas. One such local artist, Helene Empey, is about to enter her first art show, and she too has spent many hours with brush in hand.

Mrs. Empey began painting landscapes and wildlife in her early teens. Like any other skill, she says, painting develops over time. The key to any hobby is patience and persistance and a desire to always improve ones skills.

Moving to the area in 1973, Mrs. Empey gave up her pastime to care for her two young children. Working around the house and farm, it was hard for her to find time to sit down and really concentrate on painting.

When the children were old enough to attend school, she divided her time among volunteer work, the farm and family, spending what time was left, painting.

The three basic types of painting, are water, acrylic and oil. Mrs. Empey prefers oil.

Oils, one of the more popular types of paint in todays society, were not in wide use until the 17th century. It may seem like a long time, but when you consider, that ancient Egyptians painted murals in tombs, long before the 15th century, oils have really not been around all that long!

Another type of painting, no longer practiced, is illustration and decoration of manuscripts. This was called illumination. Illuminations of the middle ages, being small, were easy to carry from place to place and survived when other forms of painting did not. The art of illumination declined with the invention of the printing press and the development of easel painting in the 15th century.

When Helene decides to paint, a great deal of thought goes into the composition of the project she decides to work on. She first views the subject from different angles, taking pictures to use as reference later. Often, her paintings are composed of several pictures blended together to give the landscape the right balance.

She enjoys working with oils because they can be applied in thin, transparent glazes or in a thick, opaque paste, which brings the paint off the canvas giving it a life like presence.

Different effects can be achieved by variations in the thickness of pigment, and by brushwork, or marks made by the brush or palette knife on the canvas. Since oil paint can crack and darken, one must use their materials with care. Depending on the thickness of the paint, it can sometimes take up to 5 months for the oils to dry.

Once she has decide to actually sit down and paint, she begins at the top of the canvas with the sky, and works towards the horizon. Using a wide brush to apply the oil to the canvas she fades the colour as she reaches the point at which the horizon starts. After, incorporating clouds and other background images, she begins to work on the middle ground.

Colours play a very important role in the process. They produce varying effects depending on hue, value, intensity, and warmth or coolness. Hue refers to the particular color, such as a red, blue or green. The value is the lightness or darkness of the colour and the intensity describes the purity and strength.

When Helene paints, she prefers to start with a "low value" (dark color) and then gradually add white to give certain spots a "high value" (lighter colour). She feels that this tends to give more realism to the picture.

The finished product is always something to be cherished and Mrs. Empey has a hard time letting her paintings go.

"It's hard to part with them, I tend to get very attached. Part of you goes into the painting" she said.

So far she has only given her paintings to members of the family, and she is not quite sure how she will deal with strangers buying her art. The show at Upper Canada Village allows the artist to show five pieces of work, but Mrs. Empey will only take one.

A skillful artist, Helene's paintings express a life like quality that tell those who view her work, she has an eye for the subtleties nature has to offer.



Local talent

Helene Empey, of Matilda Township, has entered her first art show. A large number of area artists will exhibit their art at the second annual Juried Art Show and Sale, at Upper Canada Village, on October 5th and 6th.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

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An Open Letter to All Canadians.

Tuesday, September 24, 1991

My fellow Canadians:

Today in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister is putting forward proposals to renew the Canadian federation.

The proposals are not fixed or final. They are a basis for discussion. Canadians are encouraged to debate them vigorously and openly and suggest how they can be improved so that every Canadian can feel welcome, understood and respected in our own land.

A Special Joint Committee of the House of Commons and Senate will seek the views of Canadians on these proposals. Please participate actively in the Committee's work. It's an opportunity to forge the kind of Canada that can best serve the interests of Canadians now and in the future.

The process of renewing the Canadian partnership will not be easy. Canada was born and built because previous generations understood that unity is the key to prosperity and that the keys to unity are tolerance, compromise and goodwill.

In difficult times, these characteristics are often in short supply but that is when we need them most.

Canadians have the opportunity as never before to create a Canada in which all Canadians can feel at home. Together, we have the opportunity to strengthen this country to make it more prosperous and more responsive to the aspirations of all its people.

I urge you to take part in renewing Canada. It's our country that's at stake.

The Right Honourable Joe Clark,
President of the Privy Council and
Minister Responsible for Constitutional Affairs.

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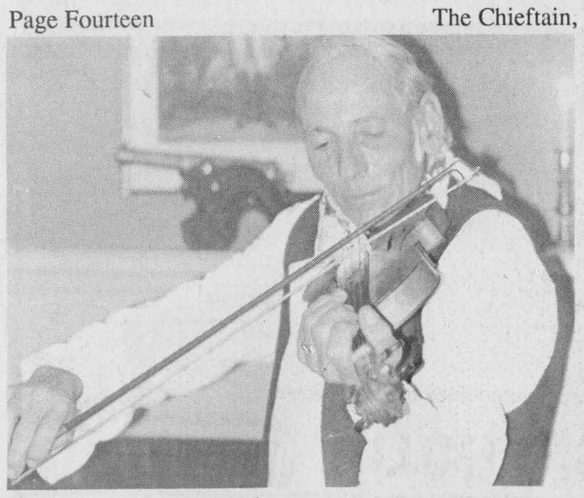
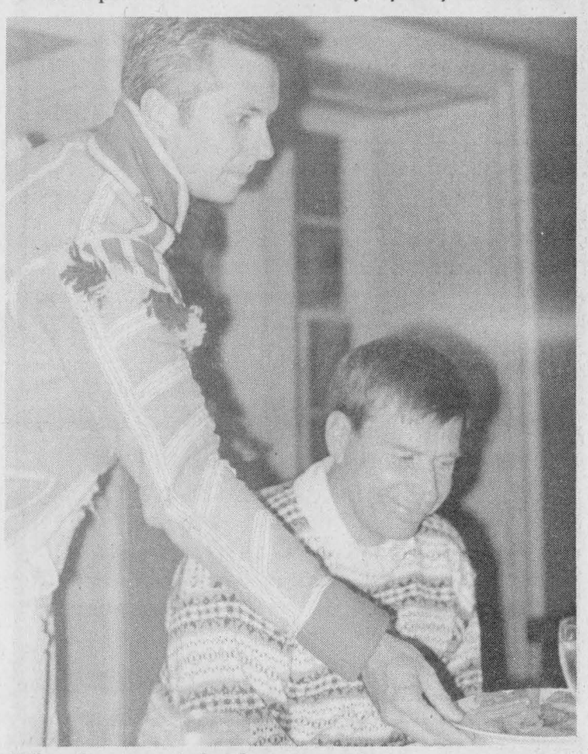


Fiddle, then and now

Bud St. John, known more for his downhome country trademark fiddle favourites, donned 1800's attire and performed at the Grand Opening of the Barracks Banquet. Reservations will be taken for dates after November 1st, 1991, for groups of up to 35. Booking early is advisable, for this hot spot will most certainly be popular for Christmas parties! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



The host with the most!

Paul Fortier, owner of the Stockade Barracks and Hospital Museum in Prescott, is realizing his dream as sure as he's serving one of Prescott's own council members, at the grand opening of the Barracks Banquet, a historic food service program. An accomplishment which has taken almost a decade to achieve in the oldest barracks in the province, Mr. Fortier is a most gracious host, making everything almost believable.... *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Dinner served 1812 style at the Stockade Barracks

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An atmosphere of romance and pageantry was reincarnated at the Stockade Barracks and Hospital Museum in the Fort Town, Monday evening, as host Paul Fortier transformed dinner guests into the Upper Brass of 1812 Militia. The most minute of details was played to perfection; the dedication and love of the era Mr. Fortier possesses of preserving the building's past life was evident from the moment guests arrived, gathering in front of a roaring fire. After more than eight years of restoring the archaic structure with festidious exactness, Paul Fortier is ready to open his dream to the public, offering a historic food service program to reserved groups of up to 35 in number.

The faint odour of wood surrounded guests in the former soldiers kitchen blending with constant snapping and crackling from the fire, effortlessly spawning a sense of comfort among the group, who at the evening's commencement were but mere acquaintences. Relaxing in the surroundings, it became easy to imagine the servant soldiers who prepared meals using the heavy, blackened iron cookware hanging near the fire. Meals for the soldiers who lived in the Barracks Rooms on the upper floors were indeed cooked in this primitive, low-ceilinged setting, although ingredients varied depending on the soldiers' state of class.

In the lower classes, messes of approximately eight men combined daily rations for preparation, with one of the men appointed mess man. After the meal had been prepared, it was then carried upstairs for consumption. Dinner at noon, was the only authorized meal for the men.

The lonely call of a bugle strained through the wooden walls signalling everyone that dinner would be served in 15 minutes. Refreshments were finished and glasses collected by authentic costumed servant soldiers akin to the 1800's period of the Barracks construction.

A narrow staircase led into the upper dining room, or officer's mess, where only the most elite of the Precott Regiment could be served. A few points of period etiquette were learned, for instance, thanking the server was inappropriate for the times considering their social class, and a token toast to the good King George, was made at the meal's onset to avoid any misunderstandings and violations of a strict more! As was custom, a toast by the Loyalists to their British king was made at some point during the meal, and until then it was taboo to leave the table for any reason whatsoever.

Once mention was made to royalty, the sullen sounds of Andy's flute drifted into the first course of what was to be a delicious, authetic meal. Soldier's pea soup and homebaked bread proved to be a substantial first course and after some anecdotes, as well as a change of musical interlude compliments of Bud St. John and his fiddle, a Scotch Egg Plate was served. A hard-boiled egg, wrapped in a blanket of sausage and bread crumbs, cold on a bed of Romaine lettuce was elegantly garnished with whatever was colourful and available at the time. Usually a fresh cut flower, such as a Nasturtium which is edible, was layed on the side of the plate adding much more colour than a token piece of plain parsley! Not to mention, much more interesting!

Entertainment switched once more as the main entree, 34rth Regiment Beef-Steak Pie made it's premier debut on the officer's table. The pastry was superb, and certainly would have made any food critic's palate water for more. Seasonal vegetables and fruit supplemented the average soldier's daily diet of boiled pork or beef, but the dinner guests were afterall officer's on this night, and so a generous portion of tender baby carrots cooked subtly with garlic edged the plate.

Fortunate for the autumn season, with an abundance of fresh storable fruit, Poached Pears in a sweet sauce made a fine choice for dessert, regardless of the year! Officers, it seems ate very well, and even modern cooking techniques could not have enhanced the age-old recipes, which stand alone uncontended.

Spices were few during the, War of 1812, and pepper which was extremely expensive, was non-existant. However, small saucers of salt, to be pinched and sprinkled over the food, were provided.

Venturing up one more narrow staircase, in its original purpose as sleeping quarters from 1812 to 1815, this floor was the only space soldiers had for sleeping, eating, washing and maintaining their equipment and uniforms. It was home. Between 25 and 30 people would have been accommodated on the floor, including some of the wives and children who were permitted to follow the Regiment. Rustic, wooden births (bunk bed style) with somewhat lumpy, handmade matresses, wooden tables, racks and benches were all that the comforts of home afforded.

After the War of 1812, the Barracks were converted into a hospital in mid-1815, for Fort Wellington. The ward could accommodate about eleven convalescing persons. A small, log building located just south of the main building, referred to as the Surgery, was where pateints were actually treated. Battle wounds were few in number in comparison with the number hospitalized with fevers, colds, venereal diseases and alcohol abuse.

The gracious host of the evening, he himself a lower class soldier, provided much insight into the ways of those who protected Grenville County area of the St. Lawrence, from invasion. The Stockade Barracks in it's hey-day, stood alone on the hill, towering over the river. Imagining native warriors paddling canoes in the current, while the militia stood guard or even ate grandiose meals such as on this evening, was not hard. Providing security, the stockade fence enclosed the north, west and south sides, with a dusty road leading to the King's Highway, which is known as King Street today.

To many, Paul seems obsessed trying to recapture exactly the original state of the historically significant structure. It has taken him about nine years to grasp his dream, and realize the successes of his labours. A man with a mission, he has not only achieved what he set out to do, but he has constructed a vehicle from which others may enjoy and learn about the glorious past Prescott once new, without having to take the long route. Dining chez Paul is a camouflaged learning experience, and a tastey one at that!

Beginning November 1st, the Stockade Barracks and Hospital Museum is pleased to announce that they will be accepting reservations for banquets, and groups of people up to 35 in number, offering a memorable and colourful surrounding of historic fanfare. Christmas gatherings at the Barracks Banquet shall certainly be one to remember!

Funding received for Prescott recycling program

For more than two years Prescott's recycling program was run by volunteers who collected materials, once a month, using pick-up-trucks, cars, hay wagons..or anything they could muster.

They have come a long way since then.

"We were doing the best we could with what we had, but there certainly was room for improvement," said Andrew Brown, clerk treasurer. "The success of the program depended on whether we could get volunteers to collect the materials. We didn't even have pamphlets to tell people about the program. We had to rely on word-of-mouth."

However, with the help of Ontario industry through OMMRI Corporations in Support of Recycling and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Prescott is launching its new Blue Box curbside reycling program. Under the program, city crews, using a special recycling trailer, will collect materials each week. The program also covers the Townships of Cardinal and Edwardsburgh. (Edwardsburgh is on a depot system.)

To raise awareness and educate residents about the new program, information cards were delivered to each household and advertisements were placed in the local media. Both were provided by OMMRI.

According to Brown there was a great demand for Ontario's famous Blue Box program. "People kept calling and saying, "When are we getting our Blue Boxes" Now that its in place, I expect our participation rate to jump from 60 percent to 85 percent by next year."

"Prescott is another example of a community where people really want to recycle," said Joe Hruska, OMMRI's executive director. "The Blue Box has become the cornerstone of community waste management. It's the first step toward a change in attitude about the waste we produce."

"No doubt, residents will soon be asking for recycling in the work place, and composters for their backyards," he added.

Since 1986, OMMRI, a not-for-profit organization comprising Ontario industry, has committed funds, and provided promotional and technical expertise to help municipalities across Ontario implement Blue Box recycling programs.

In addition to assisting municipalities to expand the Blue Box program to 80 percent of the Ontario's households, OMMRI is helping to coordinate other waste management initiatives designed to meet the province's waste reduction challenge - 25 percent reduction in solid waste by 1992; 50 percent by the year 2000.

For Prescott, Cardinall and Edwardsburgh, OMMRI committed $22,000 to help fund special recycling equipment such as Blue Boxes and a collection trailer. Ontario's Ministry of the Environment and the municipalities share in the remaining cost.

The first collection day for Prescott residents living east of Edward Street was Tuesday; Thursday for those residents west of Edward Street. Cardinal's collection day is Wednesday and Edwardsburgh's depot is open Monday, Friday and Saturday.

Newspapers, glass bottles and jars, steel and aluminum beverage and food containers, corrugated cardboard and large plastic soft drink containers can now b recycled. Residents with questions about the program can call: 613-925-2812.

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Society welcomes visitors

A full house of dealers, including two from Morrisburg, welcomed brousers and buyers into the Grenville County Historical Society Show and Sale. Once Upon A Time...Antiques and Collectibles, of Morrisburg (Dick and Doreen Liberty), and The Old Authors Farm (Nancy and Duncan Edmonds), were on hand to add local colour to the two day event. The Society will begin work on next year's show immediately. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*



19th Annual Show and Sale

Grenville County Historical Society presented their 19th Annual Antique Show and Sale at South Grenville District High School. Twenty-three dealers showed their wares and made some sales along the way. The weather may have helped bring in a larger crowd and organizers seemed pleased with the turn-out. This event draws people from Ontario and Quebec and has become a favourite with many. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

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