Substantial need for Big Brothers and Sisters in area

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

September is Big Brother-Sister Month, and although officially, the service is practically non-existant in Iroquois, there is one young man befitting the title. Jason Barkey, son of Judy and Garry Barkey, sets aside time each week to be a special friend to Brandon Cassel.

Kim, Brandon's mom, has been on the lookout for quite some time, for a teenage boy to help her son through some rough times and to fill an empty gap. As in so many families today, the departing of one parent leaves so many empty spaces to fill in a child's life. There is no longer a guy on-hand to play catch or go fishing with. Empty spaces in a child's life and realizing all the things lost by a breakup, lengthen the emotional healing process. Because in most marital parting-of-the-ways, custody is awarded the mother, little boys tend to finish on the dirty end of the stick, so to speak. Kim went as far as to put up posters in the highschool advertising for a volunteer. An amazing response of "Zero" was shown!

The usual response is, "I'm too busy right now; maybe when it isn't so hectic." Most of the time, 'later' never happens. There is a substantial need for "Bigs" (affectionately termed through the Big Brothers-Sisters Organization) in Iroquois. Considering that approximately half of the children in attendance at Iroquois Public School alone come from single parent dwellings, supports the theory that Bigs are very much in demand in the Village. The nearest organizations are in Cornwall and Brockville. Waiting lists are long and the Big usually ends up being a stranger. Screening through the organizations are thorough, but where a child is concerned familiarity would be largely an asset relieving that "WHAT IF." A lengthy waiting list already exists, and this doesn't even include our small Village.

Just after Jason turned 14, Kim approached him with regards to her son Brandon. He readily agreed to help out. A teenage student at Seaway and District High School, Jason juggles school, gymnastics and soccer, but still manages to spend time with nine year old Brandon each week. So far in the relationship the pair have gone fishing, swimming, skateboarding, played computer games and catch, watched television and generally 'munched-out.'

Although Jason has initiated his young ward into the new challenges of road hockey and other activities, it is not only the actions themselves that are important. Jason is a friend and companion to a young fellow in his growing years, who otherwise would miss out on many glories in the world of a little boy. Brandon does not regard Jason as fulfilling a purpose, but as a friend or buddy. Throughout the ordeal, Jason is also providing a tall image to look up to for the youngster, offering a sense of stability by letting him know that someone really wants to do all these 'guy' things with him.-to feel needed.

It is a proven fact that successes in happily ever after stories such as this can be measured through better school work, improved behavior, or sometimes it is as simple as seeing a smile appear that was not there before. Just because Iroquois does not offer this valued service does not mean that initiative cannot be shown by individuals such as Jason. Kids are the source of the most valuable and priceless encounters in life, as any parent can tell you. Broaden your own horizons by taking it upon yourself to aid a little wanderer, these children really do need you! It doesn't cost anything but time, and really, most would consider it fortunate to just tag along on an excursion. But then, can you really put a price on friendship?!

What a great feeling it must be to actually see the progress of guiding a child through the ins and outs, trials and tribulations. To actually see the progress made, and know that you have made a difference. Our hearts and thanks go out to you Jason, for trying to make a difference.

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Iroquois Council holds special meeting to discuss education issue

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A special meeting was called last Wednesday afternoon as a letter was received from the County Government level. This letter from Raymond LaPointe, County Administrator, asked the local body of representatives to formulate and summarize their input for a brief that will be forwarded to the "select committee" on Educational funding in Ontario, before the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Council in Iroquois.

Discussing each item, members were able to agree on most.

The first was the increased cost of todays' education that sees a vast decrease in the funding coming through from higher levels of government. There is no way more can be paid for education opportunities when funds available are down.Iroquois Council suggest that the province fund education in this province 100 per cent.

The next point concerned the unequality in provincial funding that presently exists. Certain areas get more funds than others with no apparent reasoning behind this. Local members agreed that equal funding for ALL areas is the ONLY way to go, fair is that fair does.

The last subject discussed was the proliferation of Boards and Committees where duplication of services and programs is becoming the norm. Recommending that administration for ALL Boards should be consolidated with the necessary supplemental branches established to deal with such as is deemed necessary.

Their suggestions will be taken into consideration when County Council prepares theirs to be forwarded to Toronto where hopefully those in power will take heed. The levels of government closest to the people know the wishes and most often just what those people want from their education system as the province offers it to them.

Locally, it is Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson who sits on the Committee at County level and ensures that Iroquois' voice is heard. These points will no doubt be echoed by numerous smaller municipalities when the brief is prepared by County Council members.

It is difficult enough in these times to make ends meet, more so in government, but when the rules come from other tiers and must be adhered to and wishes carried out by a lower level of governing body, problems are compounded. Hopefully these small voices will be listened to in Toronto..they represent the people who pay the bills and deserve a right to services they pay dearly for. Education is a major consumer of funds. It is a very important item on everyones' agenda.

Council meets next on September 12 at seven p.m. in the Council chambers.

Closing of the 1989 navigation season

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority will carry out major rehabiltation projects in the Welland Canal during the 1989-90 non-navigation season. Because of the volume of work, and in order not to delay the opening of the 1990 season, it is necessary that these projects are started as early as possible.

Mariners are advised that the closing of the Welland Canal will be scheduled to take place at the earliest opportunity in the latter part of December. The final date will depend largely on vessel demand and weather conditions.

Confirmation regarding the above will be provided in a timely manner.

Closing Procedures, Montreal-Lake Ontario Section:

For the 1989 navigation season, the Seaway entities have agreed to apply the closing procedures outlined below. In these procedures the following definitions are used: a) The closing period as that period beginning December 1 and continuing until the last vessel has completed its transit; b) the clearance date as December 19, 1989, 2400 hours.

Firemen raise money for MD

This marks the first year that the local Firemen have become involved in the fund raising efforts for Muscular Distrophy and the chairman, Bill Ewing is pleased with the $1300. that will be presented sometime in October on behalf of the residents of Iroquois and area.

Monies were collected during the Summer Festival Parade, Coin Boxes had been placed in various stores in the mall and a voluntary toll was conducted in town on Saturday.

Bill, along with Firefighters, Dean McCurdy, Donnie Nesbitt and Phillip Thompson also went to the International Ballroom of the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa to take their turns answering the Telethon phones as the 21 1/2-hour fundraiser was operating there. The event was broadcast on Global TV in 20 minute segments during the course of the entire show. They manned the telephones for an hour as part of the 800 plus strong network that makes up the volunteer effort that makes this such a success.

The 24th annual Jerry Lewis Labour Day Telethon saw the locals do a fine job first time out.

The monies raised through this effort go toward research, as well as helping to pay for basic medical equipment like wheelchairs and providing information about community services available.

ALL local funds remain in Canada, and with so very many groups competing for the charity dollar, the MD network across North America was able to come in with a total donations amounting to $49.8 million with corporations giving an additional $42.75 million. Canadians pledged $3.5 million, with $1.85 million of this figure coming from Ontario. Locally the results came in at $633,266 for Eastern Ontario and

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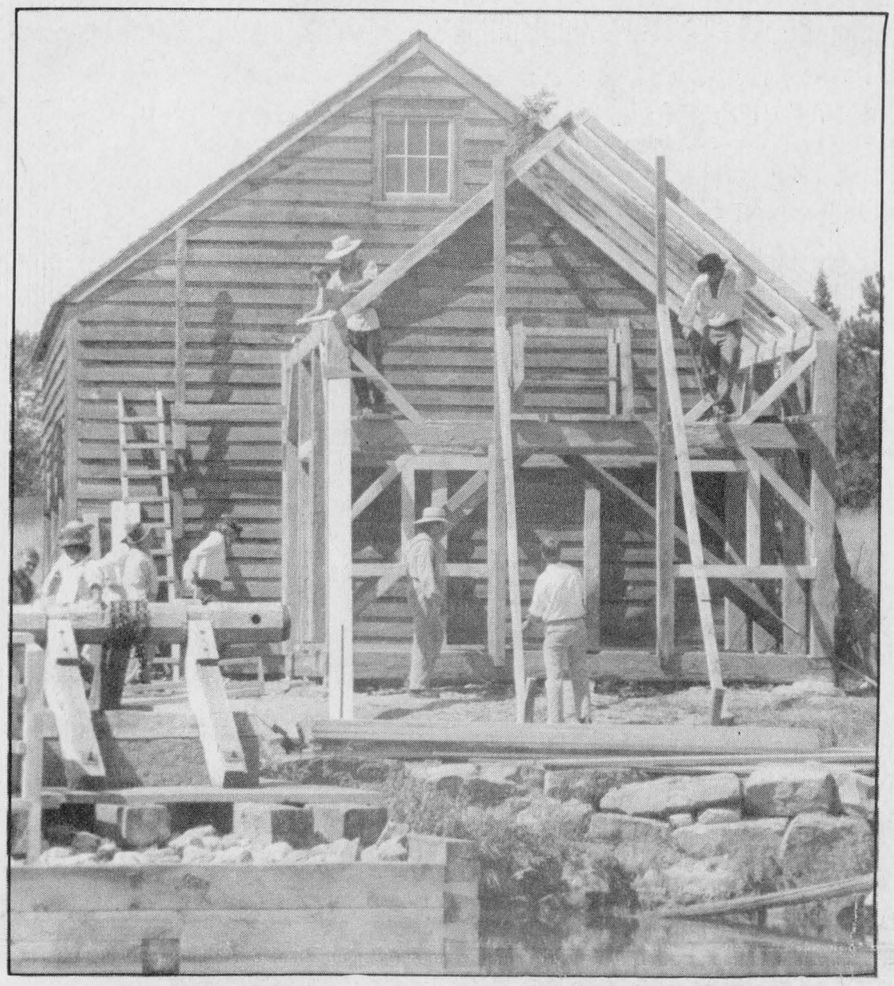

An uplifting experience

A barn raising at Bellamy Mill, Upper Canada Village, together with perfect weather drew large crowds to the tourist attraction on the weekend. The hand-hewn beams and wood cut at the nearby saw mill were put into place under the watchful eye of Gerald St. Pierre, whose job it was to ensure a good job. The barn was attached to the driving shed, north of the flour mill.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Annual Spencerville Fair is all set to entertain you

Getting the "end of summer blues?" Not to fear, summer time entertainment doesn't have to come to an end. It's just the beginning.

For example, the Spencerville Fair is being held on September 8 and 9 and it's not something that you'd want to miss out on.

Not only will fairgoers have the annual favourites such as cotton candy, the midway, game tables, fair parade, horse shows and of course, lots of carnival food, but there have also been a few extras added to this year's list of fun and excitement.

The 134th Annual Spencerville Fair will have some added features such as, a new contest. This year, they have introduced a Scare Crow making contest. Make sure you check out the exhibit buildings to see these original pieces of art. It should be of interest to all ages.

There are many highlights on Friday's agenda. First local 4H club members will show their lambs, calves, and horses, beginning at 12 noon in the Arena. Also on display will be educational exhibits on many aspects of 4H club work and competition. Friday is also the Grenville 4H members' Achievement Day.

School children of Edwardsburgh Township are encouraged to participate in the next event. The pet show, every fairgoer's favourite, will begin at 10 a.m. with the judging. Any type of pet will do, whether it's a grasshopper, toad, pig or chicken. To ensure that everyone is a winner there are a number of separate categories that pets compete in including; dogs and puppies, cats and kittens, best dressed, barnyard, and preschooler's pets.

A Fair Queen Contest and Family Show will also take place Friday night. This year's show features the Leahy Family and showtime is at 8 p.m. in the Arena. Admission is $3. Come and cheer on the entrants for this year's Fair Queen. The contestants are sponsored by local service clubs and will be on stage for judging at different times throughout the evening. The winner will proceed on to Toronto for the Annual Fair Convention and again to represent Spencerville Fair for the title of Miss CNE.

On Saturday, the entertainment will begin with the parade. It starts at 10:30 a.m. at Centennial '67 Public School and proceeds through the Village of Spencerville to the Fair Grounds and the Grandstand.

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Clowns a hit

Children of all ages enjoy a clown..the Bells' and Whistles Clowns entertained at the Cardinal Legion after the Children's Parade and lunch. The St. Lawrence provides a background as all eyes are focussed on the antics of those rednosed, fluffy-haired clowns. The entire day was a grand success.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

Good crowd for Labourfest

Organizers of the Children's parade in Cardinal held on Saturday, September 2 to celebrate Labourfest were pleased with the turnout again this year.

Some of the costumes were very inventive and the spectators along the street enjoyed watching the children again this year.

During the parade route members of the Cardinal Fire Department collected for Muscular Dystrophy and raised $202.24. This brings their total to $1,100 raised from the canisters in the stores, the toll gate and the parade. Firefighter Robin Yandeau went to Ottawa on Monday to make the contribution on behalf of the Cardinal Fire Department.

The hot dogs and drinks at the conclusion of the parade was a hit as always.

The Bells & Whistles Clown Act from Ottawa was a real crowd pleaser. Young and old got into the act.

The organizers of the children's parade would like to thank the following sponsors for their contributions: Ackland Prescott, Earl Baker, Beach Home Hardware, Cardinal Legion Branch 105, Ladies Auxiliary Cardinal Legion, Cardinal Council, Cardinal Merchants Association, Catholic Women's League, Prescott IGA, Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary, Irving H. Miller, Prescott Texaco, T.D. Bank Cardinal, Cardinal Fire Department.

this week

Parade frolics

Page two has photo highlights of the Cardinal Childrens' Parade.

Book worms on alert

Erik Neilson's controversial book is reviewed on page 3, in Plot.

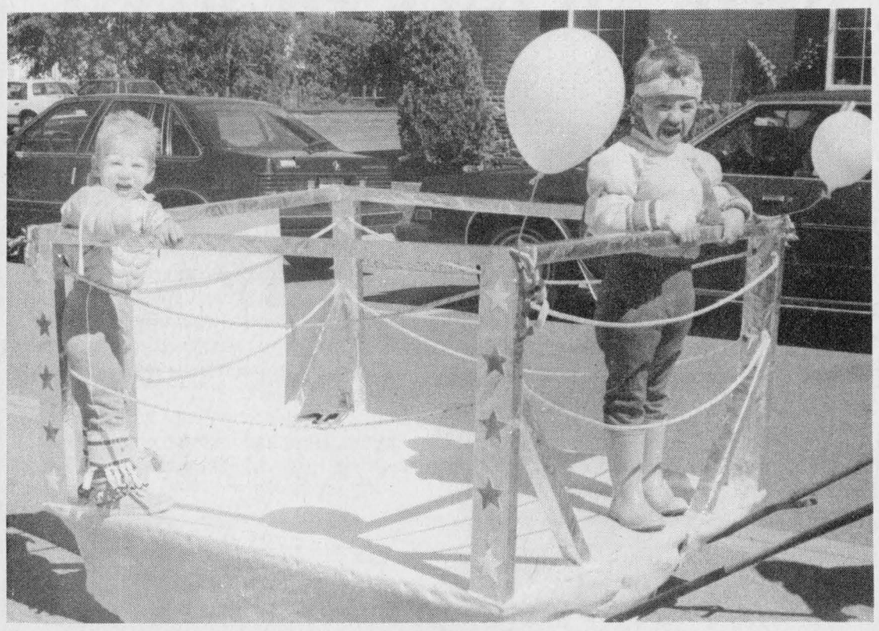
New face in mall

The Royal Bank has a new look and a new Manager, meet Mr. Nielsen (aka "Crash") on page 5.

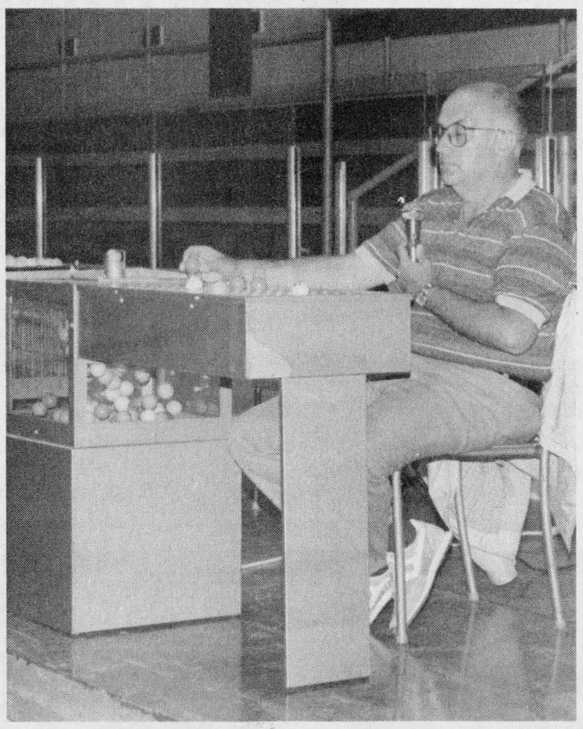
Own a castle

Page ten will fill you in on how a castle can actually become yours!!

Labourfest celebration was a real crowd pleaser



W.W.F., Cardinal style, Matthew and Dan Berry



Lee MacDonald, the Bingo-caller



Ooh Baby - toilet training in a parade?



Ah-one-ah-two - Pipers ready



Ready for Hallowe' en in September



Ashley VanCamp, just clownin' around



Kleenex Brigade on patrol-nice, soft touch!

Chieftain Photos - J. Grant

A REMINDER

New Minimum Wage

Ontario's minimum wage rates are increasing by 25 cents an hour. As of the work week in which October 1st, 1989 occurs, the general minimum wage becomes $5.00 per hour and the rate for students under 18 increases to $4.15 per hour.

New Public Holiday

Beginning in 1989, December 26th (Boxing Day) becomes a public holiday with pay under the Employment Standards Act.

Ontario employees now have a right to this holiday unless they fall under certain excepted classes of worker or industry.

December 26th is the eighth paid public holiday along with New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Additional information may be obtained from the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour. The telephone number of the office serving you is listed in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.

Ministry of Labour
Ontario

Gerry Phillips, Minister

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

September has arrived and signs of Autumn are already evident; several Maple Trees in town are changing to their bright reds and yellows, and children are returning to classes after what seems like an incredibly short summer.

Migration is underway as the first flocks of swallows gather for the long trip South, large groups of Geese are feeding in ploughed fields around the countryside and Robins are still enjoying the Mountain Ash berries. An interesting report about Bluebirds has just arrived; three separate flocks of about 30 each were seen by an observer in the Broken Second area, obviously also in the process of moving to their winter homes in the south-eastern United States. They, like their cousins, the Robins feed on insects and fruit and will soon find these items in short supply here. This is the first news of Bluebirds this year and the person who saw them apparently knows of where he speaks and assures us that these were definitely the favourite symbols of happiness.

A deer and two fawns appeared at the edge of a wooded area ..one of Nature's most beautiful sights when we are lucky enough to see such of her storehouse of amazing creatures.

In the Brinston neighbourhood, a strange bird was spotted, eating berries. It looked like a female Black-headed Grosbeak. This is a western bird, not likely to be living around here, but strange things often happen during the changing of the seasons. The Rose-breasted Grosbeak also fits the description given and could quite possibly be the answer to this puzzle.

Fall Warblers wil soon be coming down from the North and they are among the most difficult of all birds to identify..but it is a challenge to give it a try.

After Friday's all-day downpour, the bird-bath was full to overflowing and the Sparrows soon took advantage of the facility. We counted eight birds splashing and flipping while the water level dropped considerably. A dripping-wet Mourning Dove looked on from her perch on the fence and the rain contnued to fall....

Cardinal broomball

The Cardinal Men's Broomball league will be holding a general meeting on Saturday Sept. 16th at Jin's Restaurant in Cardinal at 12:30 p.m. Any person wishing to play should attend or contact Barry Stitt at 657-4888 and 657-4798 or Kevin Patrick at 657-3601. The league will draft four teams and play on Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Public Review Panel on Tanker Safety and Marine Spills Response Capability

Comité d'examen public des systèmes de sécurité des navires-citernes et de la capacité d'intervention en cas de déversements en milieu marin

INVITATION TO MAKE SUBMISSIONS AND ATTEND HEARINGS

The Public Review Panel on Tanker Safety and Marine Response Capability has been appointed by the Federal Government to conduct a public review into all facets of the distressing problem of spills from tankers and barges bearing oil or chemicals.

The Panel will review the systems currently in place to support the safe movement of oil and chemicals in bulk by tanker or barge through Canadian waters and fishing zones, and the capability of Canada to respond to tanker spills of these materials.

Public hearings are being held in communities on Canada's Atlantic Coast, the West Coast, the St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes System, and both Eastern and Western Arctic waters. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Panel is seeking input from special interest groups, including environmentalists, native people and others; the three levels of government; and industry including shipping, oil, chemical, fishing and others, as well as the general public.

Should you wish to make a submission, please write or telephone for details as indicated below.

PUBLIC HEARINGS SCHEDULE

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day

Sault Ste. Marie
Monday, September 25, 1989
Crown Room, STEL Hotel

Sarnia
Wednesday, September 27, 1989
Patio Room, Guildwood Inn

Toronto
Thursday, September 28, 1989
City Hall Room, Sheraton Centre

For further information, please write or call:

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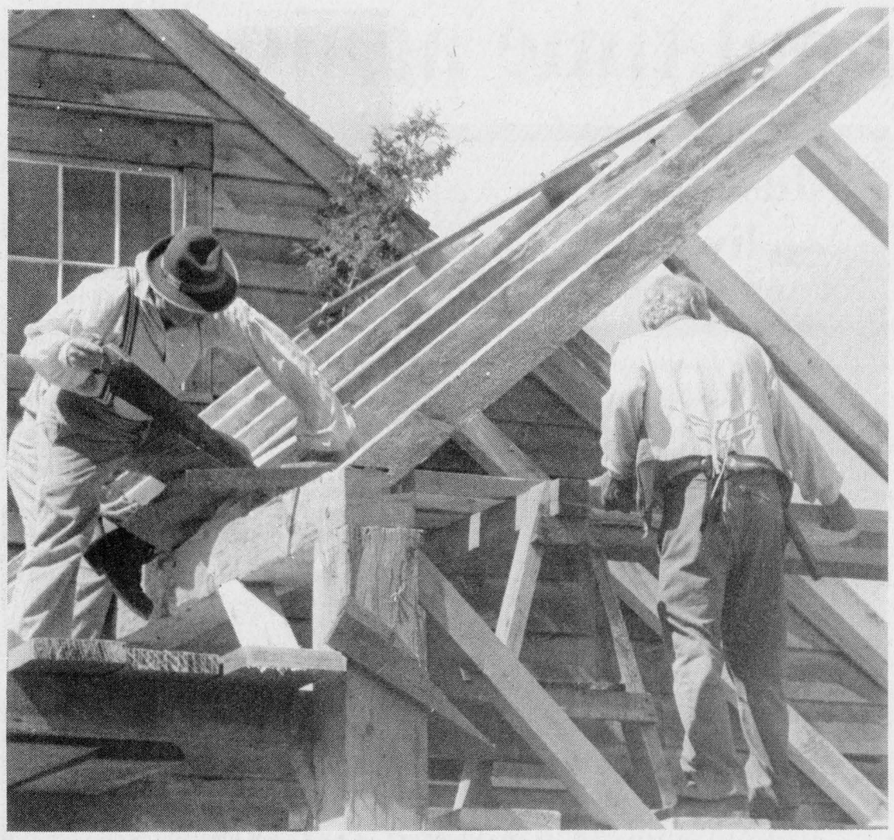

Easy does it now

Carpenters at Upper Canada Village were heavily involved in a 'Barn Raising' Remaining true to the era, the womenfolk provided a hearty meal 'on the site' so the menfolk could work hard and utilize the available light as long as possible. Remember some neighbors came quite a piece to lend their hammer to such undertakings. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

It's a Plot!



by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This week, the writer got her hands on a very controversial and very much "in the news" book, The House is Not a Home, an autobiography by Erik Nielson.

After reading about the revelations that could be found between the covers of this one, I will admit I was anxious to dig in with both feet and sit and read the entire novel.

It certainly is a book written by a troubled man. Troubled by what is a very difficult question and there is no apparent answer.

What his motives were to write such a blasfamy book, is beyond this reader. It is worth reading, if only to check out my findings...why he seeks to discredit the political party and the colleagues who were "his" during his days in politics can only be guessed at.

He was given a cushy patronage job after leaving the "House" along with a $150,000 a year salary to help his Parliamentary pension of $40,000. plus per year.Why then attack, so brutally the party who gave him all this???

This man who might well have become our Prime Minister seems pretty ruthless and cold in his dealings, personal and at work.

Erik Neilson did become deputy prime minister.Two men, Clarke and Mulroney saw fit to elevate this man to lofty positions in their governments..were they so far off base??

The brooding man we read about in this book blames all his personal problems on this country, the bureaucrats or the Liberals.

He uses the fact that he fathered an illegitimate child as an excuse for his failure to run for the leadership of the PC Party as well as rationalizing his financial problems.

There are numerous scandals and private meetings with people in high places, but no documentation is given for any of these items.

Someone needs to write a book to explain this one. Why did Neilson become an important person in the government of our country???He is a troubled man and this book proves that we are better off without him.

It is a scarey book about a strange man who was once a part of the internal workings of our country....

Thirty years in politics, from 1957 to 1987, rising from a back bencher to Deputy Prime Minister, he was a well known (by whom???)person on Parliament Hill and in the House of Commons. Power struggles, Prime Ministers rose and fell, reversals in policy and party leaders who came and went during his time..they are all here.

He speaks on all areas he has been involved with and yet the question keeps coming to mind as the pages are turned,"How has he stayed such an enigma???"

He says he is just telling things the way they happened, with no frills and be as exact as possible when telling about what life was really like under such leaders as Dief, Stanfield, Clarke and Mulroney. He claims to be a very private person and yet here he tells ALL..sparing no ones' feelings and his blunt account of matters makes exciting reading if nothing else.

Whether you read it because you are nosy or want to see how blunt he can be, you have a real one on your hands, enjoy it.

Tea and fashion show planned

Fashion, like nature, changes with the seasons and, this season, Upper Canada Village will offer a unique opportunity to go back in time and appreciate last century's fashions. Twice daily from September 12th to 15th, the Blue House will present a 90 minute fashion show. Guests will have the opportunity not only to learn about the clothing style of the time, but also to model reproduction costumes.

A typical "at home tea" will be served at which time participants will be instructed in the proper table manners and etiquette of the 1860's. Groups of 15 to 20 adults will be accepted and the fashion shows will be held at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Admission for "Dress For Tea" will be $1.75, not including the admission fee to the Village. Reservations can be made by calling (613) 543-3704.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km. east of Morrisburg and is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until October 15th.



Seniors at the Village

Twenty residents of the Glen-Sto-Dun Lodge in Cornwall, ventured to Upper Canada Village last week in search of Cyril Sweeney (a.k.a. Ingleside's Gary Mallon). Cyril is the Village's ne'er-do-well, who serenades visitors and diners at Willard's Hotel, in search of winning food and drink or women's hearts. Once a week, Gary, appearing as himself, visits the Lodge to entertain the Seniors singing and playing his 5-string banjo. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Harvest story is to be featured at Upper Canada

After visiting Upper Canada Village on September 9th and 10th, people will never look at loaves of bread the same way again. On that weekend, the "Harvest Story," will take place from beginning to end, including threshing, milling and baking as it was conducted in the 1860's.

Back in these days the enonomy of Upper Canada was booming and in 1861 the fall and spring wheat crop was about 24 million bushels. Wheat production was second only to forestry as a main agricultural crop and export commodity.

This summer at the Village, Mr. Loucks has been growing Red Fife, a spring wheat of a new type which has proved to be disease resistant. The crop, harvested in mid-August, will be threshed in his barn on Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Loucks and his neighbors will be taking their wheat by wagon to the mill and having it milled to their specifications for one-twelfth of the wheat which they pay to the miller. Milling will take place at Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both days.

The incomparable aroma of bread can be traced to the Village bakery from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Baking will also be done at the Tenant Farm on an open hearth and at Louck's Farm on an iron cookstove from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Each kitchen will be using the stone ground white and whole wheat flour from the mill in their baking.

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Spartans shaping up

The 1989 Brockville District Soccer League championship final shaped up as a battle between two evenly matched teams who believed the "key" to victory was a a strong defence.

Two weeks earlier when the Prescott Kinsmen and the Spartans Soccer Club had met, the two teams had fought and kicked their way to a 0-0 draw and so both teams came to the final expecting a low scoring game.

The Spartans drew confidence from that game however as they had felt they deserved a win in that game on the "balance of play."

In the final, the Spartans once again had the better of the play throughout the game with the chances for the Kinsmen being few and far between.But once again, for all their advantage in possession, the Spartans could not find the back of the net in the first half. The best chance came late in the half when forward, Gord Johnston beat the Prescott goalkeeper only to see the shot rattle off the near goalpost for the goal kick.

In the second half the Spartans with no changes in their line-up but with one distinct advantage—the wind was now at their backs.

The wind was an important factor when at the fifteen minute mark of the half, a long clearance by goalkeeper Bill Ault travelled all the way to Prescott's eighteen yard mark where forward Holger Andersen pushed a cross over to Jim Thom who gave the Spartans a 1-0 lead with his seventh goal of the season.

After the goal the Spartans held the advantage in play right up until the 35 minute mark of the half when the Kinsmen swarmed the Spartan goal area looking for that elusive tieing goal. Two corner kicks were scrambled clear by the Spartan defence and a high cross was punched out by Ault before the ball was finally under control in the hands of Ault.

Once again another long wind-aided punt set up the Spartans second goal as Prescott was caught with too many men forward. After a good cross in the Prescott area Spartan forward Sean Butcher turned the Kinsmen defender the wrong way before turning himself and firing a low shot past a charging Prescott keeper to give the Spartans a 2-0 win and the league championship.

The championship was the first ever won by a team outside of Brockville or Prescott in the 19 year history of the Brockville and District Soccer League. The regular season champions the Brockville Offshore Club Juniors were upset in a penalty shoot-out by the Kinsmen. The Spartans beat Brockville Parke Davis 4-0 in their semi-final. Jay Merkley edged Jim Thom in the club scoring race with eight goals to Thom's seven.

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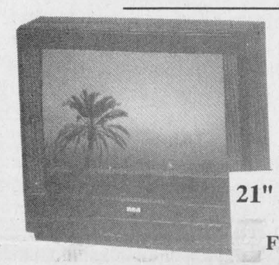

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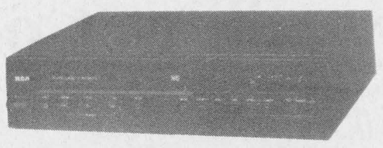

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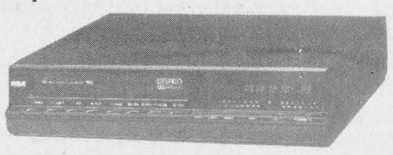

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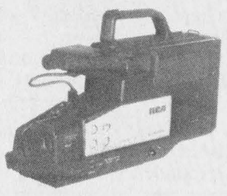

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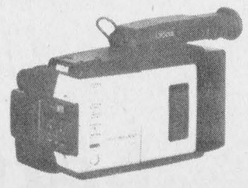

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It's back to school time again

This week has had this old writer thinking quite a bit more than usual about a variety of things. You know,we, as humans are very much animals of routine, aren't we??We slip into tried and true ways quickly and without question.Just take Tuesday morning for instance...things at Swampview went along as if the summer had not even been. The lunch was prepared and the snacks loaded, the clothes chosen to wear(granted, they were new and a certain amount of excitement accompanied the routine) and the alarms set..remember last spring???The interlude might never have happened.

School began yesterday and things were hustled into some semblance of being ready for this event around Swampview, just in time, too.The boys are in grade three and six this year and no relatives are starting their careers at school so it was a bit calm..no hysterics nor tears from doubtful moms..Many moms breathed a sigh of relief as their wee children toddled off to school once more.

The first morning around Swampview each year is never a hassel,everyone is keen and ready to check out the new school stuff, visit with buds not seen for a while and make some new friends maybe..now to find a way to keep this edge on mornings all year long!

Going back a bit to set the stage for "the" big day when the school bells ring throughout the land. Two sons and a husband in tow and the "day off" that the Editor attempts to savor each week turned out to be busier than expected. There had been short trips east to pick up a few items, but the bulk of the now famous back-to-school shopping was accomplished in the city to the west. Bargains are non-existant since the sellers know they have you, the poor unassuming buyer at their mercy. Afterall, numerous children all go back to the hallowed halls and need some new duds so as not to stand out like a sore thumb in the school yard or classroom as the only one in last years clothes!!!Oh well, we have done this task for numerous years now and figured we had things well in hand...until we got there. Name brands catch young eyes and all the explaining in the world cannot change young stubborn minds. Hours after we arrived at the shopping plaza, loaded with parcels and a lot less cash then came with us, it was time to head home.A wonderful way to spend some time..the headache was not too bad since a bit of the work had gone before. We had attempted to settle some of the issues before we went,and each shopper knew what his job was and had a vague idea of what he was going to buy..so he had only to find the colour he liked and would wear..nothing was purchased that would not be worn by the individual.

Birthday cake was awaiting us, so after buying some fish and chips, wrapped in newspaper, we ate along the water front and enjoyed the scenery and the welcome quiet and then headed east.

A sister-in-law was another year older and the family was on hand to ensure she did it properly. A movie was watched and appreciated, a video of the monster trucks was a hit with more than the young men!!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



A special niece and Godchild celebrated her second birthday at Swampview with a hot dog roast. These times are terrific and treasures for sure. Visits and fun as the sun struggles to keep high in the sky and give the pretense that summer is not really giving way to fall.

The cuzzin from beyond Toronto made it aboard his new Harley-Davidson to share some quality time with us. He and his lady are not seen often enough, but such days are great and we were glad to see them for sure!

Visiting the tourist spots around proved to be fun for the clan from Swampview. Showing the relatives the high points, we took in Upper Canada Village and the locks area. The sons had not been through the Village for awhile and so were anxious to see and do many things as we made our way through history. We ran into folks not seen for years and had quick stops to gab and catch up on their lives .. good day. The folks gave them a guided tour of Iroquois and explained how the entire Village was moved noting certain homes that came to the "new" town as they snapped souvenir photos. The Swamp provided some stunning shows, early in the morning and as the mist swept across the water surfaces, pictures were indeed taken...should be something rather grand to show later here!!!!

This old writer is a biker from a long way back and a ride on this elegant two wheeled beauty was a treat. The smoothness and the throaty sounds that greet the rider made the adrenalin flow a little faster for sure! They pulled out and headed for the Nation's Capital, to check out the hot spots..hope they enjoy their holiday.

Sons one and two had guests come for a brief play and a snack, then went home with them for a swim, possibly one of the last of this season.

How did you all like that rain we got on Friday???I know some folks who got very wet, raincoat and all making her way to the car. A visit to my friendly bone cracking Doctor has helped a muscular headache that had just about gotten the upper hand. A few more visits are in order this week and things should be better..I hope!

The sun shine brought out the convertible at the neighbours and some lawn work was taken care of. There is no doubt in this writers' mind that Indian Summer will arrive yet on the door step and give an added chance to accomplish all the things not yet done before winter comes to stay.

The sons are back in the desks as is the big guy and things will settle

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Watch out for youngsters!

It is that time again...School is starting up for another year. That means that youngsters will be on the streets and roadsides, sidewalks and ditches, as they make their way back.

This all happens on Tuesday morning, so beware...

They are excited and will have their minds on friends not seen all summer, new teachers and lessons, sharp duds and hair styles, much to talk over and no time to worry about traffic..

They are our most precious resource, our very tommorrow, so take that extra moment to check and drive carefully..we as parents appreciate this commitment from you.

Buses will be stopping to take on their precious cargo..you must stop too, both directions.

Bicycles will be out in force and there will also be those"new" drivers on thier way to high school, maybe behind the wheel for the first trip to class..they deserve a break. Take extra time to reach your destination for a few weeks til things gel and everyone knows where and what to do when!

The young ones venturing out alone for the first time have a lot on their minds and too much to remember..help them out,please???

Take care and we'll all arrive alive.

S.L.J.

Jin's Hideaway scores again

Jin's Hideaway Co-ed Team won $500 for the championship in the Co-ed Slo-pitch Tournament held in Cardinal on Labour Day weekend. With a total of 15 teams in the tourney, Jin's defeated Sealtite of Spencerville 6-4 for the big win. Money winning teams were Jin's, Sealtite with $350, Pickle's Pirates taking home $250, and Murderers Row also winning $250.

One Year Later

Jin's is definitely becoming senonimous in the local ball field. Last week the troop of slo-pitch men sponsoured by Jin's defeated Dutch Touch 13-10 to claim top honours in the Men's League of 1989. Jin's received the first place trophy and the play-off champions trophy donated by the Cardinal Legion Branch 105.

Life's rules are changing

Divorce rates have pretty well levelled off at a substancial high reflective of the era and stigmas attached to single parenthood have blanched condsiderably. As always, people learn to live with the hands that life can cruelly deal its participants and once controversial subjects fade, while those sitting in judgement 'get used to the idea.' Unfortunately, feelings known to the individual can never be slotted perfectly fitting the grooves of society. Adults are crusted to hard knocks and experiences gained through storms weathered. "Chalk it up to experience," or "Time heals all wounds," temporarily justifies hurtful situations. Children are so pure and innocent, our finest resource. They also get lost in the shuffle between parents eagerly moving on to bigger and better things. They take it for granted that these adults know what is best, after all, parents are the ones who love us and know what is best for us, don't they? Is the longing absence of a mommy or daddy really what is best for us? How can children "Chalk it up to experience," when their life experiences to date include learning to walk, or starting grade one, or playing hide and seek? Is the limited time a child has spent on Earth supposed to have prelayed the groundwork to heal wounds?

Our finest resources tend to adopt real life situations to their own fantasy world of play. Have you noticed how the game of 'House' has changed from a one family dwelling to a two family cross-between? Life is a game of constantly changing rules, why shouldn't 'House' be? Mommies and daddies and kiddies don't live together as a unit. Rather, boyfriends take the place of daddy while girlfriends take the place of mommy with daddy. Daddy pops in and out once in a while, or vice versa.

Everyone remarks at the maturity of todays youth. They just don't seem to be kids anymore. Is it any wonder, with adult pain hitting them smack in the faces every morning along with their toast and orange juice? The emotional conflict of a family break-up is devastating enough no matter how used to it we are. Adjusting to feelings of lonliness, devastation and constantly changing situations is asking children to deal with things that far surpass their tender years of wisdom. If adults cannot understand or cope with the emotional rigamaroll, is it any wonder children are not children anymore?

Of course, not everything in life is fair, we don't expect it to be, but a group of volunteers are donating time to help these younger folks adjust to the norms of today, and help ease some of the developmental tensions of growing within a single family dwelling. September is Big Brother-Sister Month and although Iroquois does not have a local chapter, it is not because we don't have enough of our own who warrant such a chance. Everybody knows of a little one who would love the chance to play catch, go swimming or just chat with someone of their own sex. Donating just a few hours per week as a special friend could prove beneficial beyond measure. Take the initiative, be a friend to someone who really needs one. You could turn out to be the lucky one!! **S.C.**



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LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Hulbert United Church was completely destroyed by fire early **Friday morning, September 7th.** The alarm was sounded at 6:20 a.m. at the **Mountain Township Fire Department** who called on the **Iroquois boys** for assistance. The church was rebuilt in 1938 during the height of the **Great Depression.** Losses were only in **part covered by insurance.** Approximately **15 firemen from Mountain and Iroquois** battled to bring the blaze under control, hauling water from a nearby quarry.

Matilda Council took it on the chin as a deligation of residents turned out to **voice their disapproval** of the awarding of a contract for the **Mitchell Municipal Drain.** Several of the farmers whose property is assessed in the drain, complained that Council's decision to give the job to **local contractor Frank Ault would cost them** each at least $100.00. The contract was awarded in spite of the fact that **Ault's tender price was $1,300.00 higher** than the one from **Winchester area Harvey Armstrong.**

Carman House now has a catalogue of all the articles from the past which are kept in the monument of the area's past. The **catalogue has been put together** by two energetic teenagers, **Joyce Smollett and Rondalynn Adair,** who worked for 13 weeks over the course of the summer. Wages covered under **a grant of $2,060.00** through the Museum Board.

Charlie Jackson, of Dixon's Corners, grew **two of the largest** tomatoes ever seen. Grown from seed, the larger of the two weighed in at **two pounds, 13.5 ounces,** measuring **seven inches across,** with a **circumfrence of 19.5 inches.**

Three new appointments to the **medical staff of W.D.M.H.** met the approval of the Board of Governors, August 28th, 1979. **Drs. C.R. Adamson, G.A. Jacques and Anthony Chin (dentist)** joined on at the hospital.

Members of the **Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club** have enjoyed their season more than ever this year, thanks to the hard work over the winter by a number of enthusiatic

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Jury still out on Poland

Since Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in the Soviet Union, we've watched countries in Easter Europe and indeed some republics of the Soviet Union itself slowly dismantle the stifling yoke that is communism. Each advance, no matter how trifling, has made the free world gasp. It has been accepted as a given for decades that communism was monolithic, that people caught in its iron grip were as good as lost. But this no longer appears to be the case, with the operative word here being "appears."

The latest in this series of incredible developments promised to install the first non-communist government ever in a country dominated by Marxism. Poland, burdened by a tattered economy and social unrest, is in such desperate shape that the communists who ruined her are willing to step aside and let someone else try to sort things out. The formerly outlawed trade union Solidarity appears to have the green light from the Polish communist party and its masters in Moscow for just such a reform, and, in tandem with two other non-communist parties, is set to form a government where non-communists call the shots. This is truly a remarkable development, not the least of which for the precedent it sets. Regardless of how the Polish experiment goes, cries for greater autonomy behind the Iron Curtain are sure to get louder. Already-interesting times promise to grow even more complex and intriguing.

Guest Editorial

But before anyone breaks out the champagne over these incredible happenings in Poland, let us bear in mind that the communists are not stepping aside totally. They've insisted on retaining the sensitive portfolios of Defense, which gives them control of the army, and the Interior Ministry, which gives them control of the police. In short, the communists still hold the whip, and until they relinquish it, the bubbly should remain on ice. We mustn't forget the experience of freedom loving people in Haiti, Panama and China.

The Gananoque Reporter

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My Wish List



Peter Hessel

There is nothing we can do about death, taxes and birthdays, except to grin and bear them. Last month, my 29th birthday came around (again). Actually, for those who really want to know and have a calculator ready, I was 21,195 days old including the leap-days. Well over half a million hours.

But for my kids, anything is a reason to celebrate. So why not the old man's birthday. No elaborate preparations. But a couple of days before the event, they wanted to know: "Daddy, what do you want for your birthday?"

"A kiss and a hug, a friendly smile, and no fighting all day."

"No, come on, be serious".

"Alright, make me some nice home-made cards, with lots of pictures".

"That's for little kids. We'll soon be going to the Mall with Mom, and we want to buy you something you need."

I promised to let them have a wish list that evening.

All year long, I deny myself things I urgently need and want. I see them in stores, in ads, in catalogues. "No," I say to myself, "I mustn't splurge. I can't afford it. There are other priorities. Like paying the mortgage." And all these nice little things that would make life more enjoyable have to wait, usually forever.

Here was my opportunity to get some of them, via my kids, who more or less get financed by Elizabeth. And I couldn't think of any. Not a blessed one. I sat there with a blank piece of paper marked "My birthday wish list". Blank. Not a single idea crossed my mind.

In the evening Alexander demanded to know: "Did you write the list yet?"

"What list?"

"The list of things you want for your birthday, the one you promised".

"Tomorrow. I'll have it ready for tomorrow".

I kept the list on my desk all day. I spent a lot of time thinking about it. The kids had a problem. What to give me that wouldn't cost more than two or three weeks of their allowance. They were going to the Mall. What is there at the Mall that I really want - and that they can afford? In my mind I went from merchant to merchant. Bad news for all of them: your stores are filled to the rafters with stuff I find extremely useless. Now if there were a decent bookstore in town...

Anyway, I came up with a list of six items, two for each child. And I am happy to report that all of them were purchased, elaborately wrapped, carefully hidden for a couple of days, and finally presented with lots of love and shining eyes (the kids even did most of the unwrapping for me).

I am now the proud owner of a soap dish and drinking cup for my office washroom, a new toothbrush with travelling case, a 1990 journal, two note pads, one eraser, and a pair of far too elegant slippers. The kids were happy that I was happy and that I thanked them without asking them who had paid for everything. The next day I wrote them all a thank-you note, and I am just reminded that I still have to write one to their generous sponsor.

The night after my birthday I had a dream. The Fairy Queen appeared to me and said: "You didn't give me your list yet'.

"What list?"

"The one your promised me. I need it now. Start writing!"

I reached for one of my new note pads. "How many items am I allowed?"

"Six", said the Fairy Queen.

I couldn't think. Here was my chance to get anything I wanted, anything I had ever hoped for, and my mind was blank.

I could have asked for a Mercedes, an indoor swimming pool, a vacation home on the coast of Spain. Or - on a more modest scale - a set of new tires for the Tempo, new caulking for the shower, a new paint job for the roof.

None of these practical things occurred to me, and after much mental anguish I said: "I can't think of anything I need. I have all the things I want. In fact, I own far too many things."

"Who mentioned things?" said the Fairy Queen, with a twinkle in her eyes. "Use your imagination!"

Wow! I listed the six most imaginative wishes that came to my mind. Unfortunately I woke up before the Fairy Queen could wave her wand. But then I realized that my six wishes had already come true. And not only in my dreams.

the bottom line

THE STONES STILL HAVE WHAT IT TAKES. The Rolling Stones kicked off their Steel Wheels tour, the first in eight years and showed the 50,000 in Philadelphia that they can still put on a terrific show.Fans noted that they seemed more mature and better dressed than in former concerts. They sang 29 songs and only three were from their new album, so nostalgia buffs could recognize all the tunes. Ending a three hour show with such standards as Jumping Jack Flash and Satisfaction. The stage was something else in grandeur and stature..exactly what was expected from these living legends in the music business.

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MARATHONER VICKI KEITH OF ONTARIO HAS DONE IT again. She is swimming various bodies of water throughout the world raising funds for disabled children. Swimming Lake Ontario during the night, Sunday night, she completed her gruelling crossing using the Butterfly stroke. The 45 kilometre swim saw her reach the shores near Toronto before lunch, looking strong and well able to attain her swimming goals.

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PRINCESS ANNE AND HUSBAND MARK PHILLIPS will live separately. After 15 years of marriage, they will not divorce, but will further the decision they made in principle earlier this year. Anne will remain at the family home, while Mark will move down the road a piece. The couples two children, Peter 11 and Zara 8 will stay with their mother and their father will have full access to them according to reports from Buckingham Palace.

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THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES will develop an interpretive trail and educational program for school children and the public visiting the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station in Kemptville. The $21,400. work will employ seven young people. An MNR allocation of $1.1 million to its Environmental Youth Corps program will support 76 projects across Eastern Ontario, employing 319 people.

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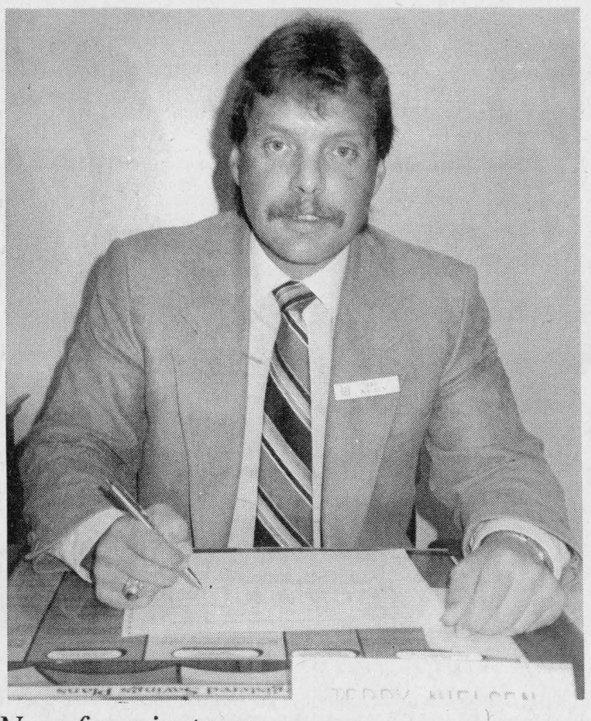
THIS WEEKS' BOTTOM LINE: The happiest time in a man's life is when he is in hot pursuit of a dollar with a reasonable prospect of overtaking it!



New face in town

The Royal Bank has a new look and a new face behind the manager's desk. Terry Nielsen is the "new kid" on the block and he says he is very glad to be in Iroquois. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

New look for Royal Bank

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Bank at the west end of the Downtown shopping area in Iroquois has certainly changed more than their tune, as it were. The renovations are all but completed and the look is one of modernization and sharpness. The crisp new look is pleasing to the eye and the attractiveness adds to the service or so it seems.

There are familiar faces behind the tellers wickets and the friendliness continues, but there have been major changes take place over the past few months.

One of the more noticable, other than the structural ones, is the new manager, and his philosophy should hold him in good stead..."Service to the banking public is top priority..the Client is number ONE, afterall all banks provide the same services, it is the people that deliver the services that really make the difference."

Terry Nielsen comes to our Village via Bells' Corners, Belleville, Odessa, Peterborough and Renfrew.

Hailing from the nation's capital originally, Terry attended Cornell University in Ithaca, New York on a hockey scholarship.

Upon graduating with a Bachelor of Science and Economics degree he returned home to Ottawa and worked for an insurance company. Deciding this was not the career he wanted, Terry put feelers out and chose the Bank as his destiny in the work world. "I understood interest rates and that type of thing with my Economics background..I know what they can do and why and find it easy to explain to others."

Since coming to Iroquois, he realizes that this is indeed a growing community in terms of their ability to serve the banking public. "There must be a number of reasons the head office of the Royal Bank is installing a Banking Machine in such a small community."

Yes, Iroquois will have a Banking Machine, the latest in banking technology and inovative in concept, usually reserved for larger centres...something must be going right here! The staff, according to the new manager is superior, they are helpful to customers and have been just great in helping him get established here.

"My job is made easier by the relationship the staff has with the banking public here."

Living in Morrisburg until he can find a suitable home in Iroquois, Terry says, he is very happy to be in the Village and looks forward to serving the people of the area as far as their banking needs go.

He particularly enjoys the small town atmosphere and the association the staff have with the people they help. "This staff seems well respected in the community and the Bank recognizes their superiority ..why else would such a small branch recieve all this attention??"

Travelling to Ottawa to visit his folks and working hard at becoming part of the community, Terry looks ahead to even more involvement in this community.

He goes on to explain the revamping of the Banking personnel in Iroquois. "Utilization of the foreground/background concept and the name changes to "customer service representatives" along with the computerization of the deposit and cheque cashing areas, makes the banking experience a more positive one."

The layout is more condusive to a business relationship and adds an element of privacy to the dealings in the branch. Personal banking is the concept and when a loan, mortage or travellers' cheques is needed, an expert in that field will deal, one on one with the customer to make sure all is accomplished with the least amount of problems.

Business, Commercial and Agricultural accounts are now centralized, outside the branch office. Commercial Accounts are dealt with out of Brockville while the other two are handled out of Winchester. These Account Managers are available to meet with business persons at their place of work if that is more convenient or at the branch to discuss arrangements etc. Hoping to cash-in as it were on the more confident feeling a person has when on their own turf this "personal banking" approach sounds like a very workable idea. (saves time too, as well as allowing the banker to see exactly the specifics of the loan demand etc.)

A grand opening of the new facilities is being planned with former Managers returning for a visit in the near future, as soon as the Banking Machine is installed, late October or early November according to Terry.

We join the community in welcoming Terry to Iroquois as we applaud the renovations up the street.

Home Support Program update

On Tuesday August 22, the Home Support Program held an in-service program for volunteers, Handi Helpers, service groups and interested public. Two National Film Board Videos were shown- Mr. Nobody on self neglect and a House Divided on older abuse. The social, moral, and ethical issues were discussed."The participants were pleased to have had the opportunity to be informed of these issues," said Anna Lamacraft, Home Support Program Co-ordinator.They felt that youth would benefit from viewing these videos - 2 in the series on the Elderly at Risk. Anyone wishing information on the above topic can contact the Resource Centre.

Heath Clinic - for ALL AGES will be commencing again Wednesday September 13, and will continue each month, the second Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. These clinics offer free of charge foot care, health information, blood pressure checks, counselling. The Public Health Nurses from the Prescott Unit will be serving Cardinal.

Upcoming events at the Home Support at Cardinal and District Resource Centre. Tuesday, September 5 - New Horizons Executive and Directors meeting with Marjorie Fairfield at 10:30 a.m. Thursday September 14 - Full committee meeting of volunteers at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, September 25 - Pot luck Supper 5:30. Speaker at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Wilma O'Connell in Palliative Care and the New B.L.E.S.S. Program (Brockville and Area Loss and Grief Educational Support Services). If you are unable to come to the supper you are welcome to join us at 6:30 to hear Wilma.

Tuesday September 26, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - A three hour afternoon Microwave Cooking Lesson. Actual "Hands on" class through Kemptville College. Cost $15. Minimum class size needed is 15 persons. Bookings are now being taken.

Monday, October 2 - Come and be entertained by Accordion Plus - Mrs. Heinz Schmuck of Brockville. Music 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. followed by refreshments. $5.00 per ticket. Seating limited to 45. Tickets will go on sale September 6 at the Resource Centre or from a volunteer.

Wednesday October 11 - 10:30 a.m. - noon - Stress Management Techniques with Mike McCabe, Psychometrist at Elmgrove, Brockville. Are you concerned about retirement, finances, family illness, how to use your leisure time, growing older, loneliness etc? We all have daily irritations that case stress to the body and sometimes we aren't aware of this until we become ill. Come and learn how to help yourself by reducing the stress in your life. Enrollment limited - reserve a space. One is never to old to learn. All welcome, no charge. This will take the place of chair exercises this one day only.

Dates to be confirmed for following to be held at the Resource Centre sponsored by Home Support Program.

1. A.C.P.R. Heart Saver Module. 4 hour afternoon course through St. Lawrence College. Learn the signs and symptoms of heart attack and how to assist the heart attack or choking victim. $3 plus approximately $2 for manual. Need 12 persons for a class.

2. 2 1/2 hour evening sessions, by Canada Safety Council. 55 Alive - An in-class only, Driver refresher Course for Mature Drivers. This course can improve your driving ability by giving you the newest and best defensive driving tehcniques designed especially for the older driver. No test required and you receive a certificate upon completion of the Course. With physical changes of aging, the older driver must learn to adapt.

Course material covers the effects of aging and medications on driving, basic driving rules, local traffic hazards, adverse road conditions, accident prevention measures, etc.

Cost will be $20-$25 total for 7 1/2 hours. A reasonable price if it will help you remain accident free and keep your driver's license. 12 persons needed to run a class.

Kami and Mark, Handi Helpers, completed their term on August 25. "They appreciated the opportunity to work for so many fine people who were very kind to them. We thank the clients for their generous donations to the Home Support Program," said Anna.

Our Walking club continues to expand. 21 ladies and 1 gentlemen have joined to date. Our enrollment is unlimited. Come and sign up and we'll keep track of your monthly mileage. Have fun and become fit.



Some tall friends

Irene Marlatt of the Seaway Valley Apartments in Cardinal is dwarfed by her sunflowers. These are pretty tall, whether her green thumb or the weather, she was hesitant to say when asked to account for their stature! *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*



Clownin' around!

Bells and whistles kept everyone's attention as they ended a fun day for those youngsters who made the annual Children's Parade in Cardinal a great deal of fun. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*



Ontario Scholar
Cathy Salmon

daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Willis Salmon* of Morrisburg, graduated from Seaway and District High School with an average of *83.2 percent*, to attain Ontario Scholar status. She is continueing her education at Queen`s University in the Concurrent Education field.

Cardinal seniors ready to open their fall season

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club will be opening their fall season with a pot luck at St. John's United Church hall on Thursday September 7th, starting at 12 noon. All members are urged to attend.

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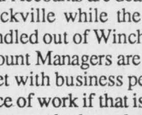

2 pounds ground beef
Salt to taste
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons barbecue sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons sesame seeds
3 strips cooked bacon, crumbled
1 teaspoon cooking oil
6 ounces Cheddar cheese

Combine ground beef, salt, pepper, barbecue sauce, and sesame seeds. Shape into 12 thin patties.
Evenly sprinkle bacon over tops of 6 of the patties. Cover with remaining patties, gently pressing together edges of patties to seal bacon inside.
Pan-fry in oil until almost done. Place Cheddar cheese on top of hamburgers, cover, and cook until cheese melts. ***Yield: 6 burgers***

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Bridge Winners

The winners of last weeks bridge party were as follows: 1st Pat Dillabough, 2nd George Smyth, and 3rd Tressa Lapier. Congratulations to all! We hope to see you every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre in Iroquois.



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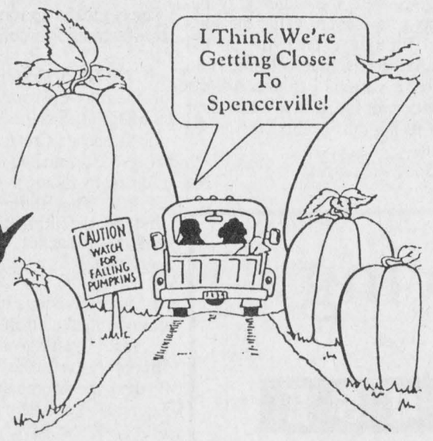

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Friday, Sept. 8th

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Horse & Pony Show - 12:30pm sharp
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Opening Parade - 10:30am
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Jersey Show
Community Centre - 12 noon
Goat Show - 12 noon
Baby Contest
Town Hall - 1pm
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Heading for first

The Selects took top honours in the Cardinal Tourney on the weekend. The final was a close one, great stuff for watchin'. Here a young lady tries to beat the ball to first in some action caught by our camera.

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Swimming lessons over for this year

The Cardinal swimming pool held their fun day and awards ceremony last week. The swimmers who passed the third session are: Yellow - Ryan Davy, Dayna Earl; Orange - Lindsay Pennell, Robert Hoftyzer, Alex MacPherson, Mandy Wallace, Casey Strong; Red - Erica Jansmen, Abby VanCamp, Jesse Crawford, Tommy Hutt, Tyler Holmes.

Maroon - Brandy O:Brien, Carey Ellen Matthews, Melissa Byers, Sharlene Hoftyzer, Carl Groulx, Dana Viau, Chris Baker, Brian Casselman, Blue - Billy Jo Jodoin, Michelle Pennell, Sarah Byers, Jeanna Wallace, Adrienne Hoftyzer, Paul Kinch, Nick Holmes.

Green - Amy Walker; Grey - Katie Jodoin, Jill Graham, Ashley VanCamp, Jennifer Nicholls, White - Tracey Lewis, Lee Kirkby.



Francis Roode wins draw

A Cardinal resident, Francis Roode was the lucky winner in the Cardinal Figure Skating Club's 50-50 draw held on Thursday. Mr. Roode is seen receiving his winnings of $262.00 from Linda MacDonald.

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The Sharks are in the water again

Cardinal Sea Sharks held their closing dance and award banquet on August 30th. Winners were: back-Jody Longtin (best freestyle), Jason Adams (best butterfly), Tiffany Baker (most valuable swimmer), Jill Patrick (best breastroke), Danielle Read (best attitude). Front: Clarke McCurdy (most motivated), Kyle Longtin (best effort), Bobby Saunders (most improved swimmer) and Robyn Merkley (best backcrawl). Missing Brooke O'Brien (best technique). A thank you goes to Parke Davis for their donation of 25 towards prizes and Caldwell Linen Mill for their generous donation of towels for the coaches.

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Women's Hockey Camp

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Up at 6:30 a.m. to complete a rigorous routine of excercise, does this sound like the start of a fun summer holiday? Not really, but Miss Amanda Mabo and a few of her colleague hockey players chose this route to follow for a week this summer. The Ontario Women's Hockey Association held a Development Camp at York University Campus, the end of July.

After an exhausting session of jogging, running and 'loosening up' excercises, Amanda, Mary Dulmage, Carrie Barkley and Kristy Moran indulged in a well deserved 'humungous' breakfast. After a round of horrible health food, the result of a neighboring basketball camp, the girls attended classes where they watched videos and other materials on stickhandling and shooting, etc.

When a break came along, it definitely was not for coffee and perhaps a doughnut, it was for more excercise! Split into teams, each group of girls would complete tasks running up a tab of points to be totalled at the end of the week. Because Amanda's team took the honour, each participant on the team was awarded a painter's hat. She, and the others collected sweaters, hockey books and other paraphrenalia according winners.

Four hours per day was spent on ice, naturally to practice shooting, starting and stopping plus other musts relating to the game of hockey. Although only one actual game was played, the girls felt they worked harder practicing drills than if they were actually playing hockey.

After supper saw the hockey stars of the future back in the classroom until 10:00 p.m., which left practically no time left in the day to meet the 11:00 p.m. curfew.

A special class on refereeing was held and each participant brought home a Level 1 certification. This entailed two hours of lectures and two hours of on ice activity.

There were a few fun times though. Meeting rivals from province-wide and visiting Canada's Wonderland did store some vivid memories. "It was fun. I had a good time," stated Amanda, "but it was a lot of hard work!" Both Kristy Moran and Amanda will continue to add their skills to the Charlie's Angels team in Morrisburg this winter, while Mary Dulmage and Carrie Barkley grace the Brockville Angels Club.

Women's hockey is becoming much more prominent due to the 1992 Winter Olympics where it will be displayed as a spectator sport. If all goes well, the ladies may become a new event. This means a good fighting chance for all the lady players in Ontario. Camps will be held in various locales across the province for the girls to show their stuff trying out for this prestigious event.

Good luck girls!!

Selects take top slo-pitch honours

For the second time this season the Selects Mixed Slo-Pitch team has won the Cardinal Mens League tournament for Mixed Slo-Pitch. The Selects needed nine innings to defeast the Glory Hogs 10-9 in a closely played final.

The Selects finished in second spot in their division but played tight defensive ball in the final when it counted.

The Selects started the tournament by deafeating Prescott Curling Rink 25-6 then defeated Orbit Realty of Chesterville 13-4, they then dropped their only game of the tourney 15-7 to Jin's Hideaway. Jin's won that division by also downing Orbit Reality 18-7 and Prescott Curling LRink 23-3, Orbit Realty picked up some prize money by defeating Prescott Curling Rink 14-7.

The Glory Hogs made their way to the play-off round by defeating the Garlic Pigs 23-3 and downing the Bleacher Creatures 18-10, the Hogs also finished second in their division by falling to the Rude Dogs 18-10. The Rude Dogs finished first by defeating the Garlic Pigs and the Bleacher Creatures 19-4 and 27-18.

Other divisions had Prescott II going undefeated in their division by easily ousting all three teams. Empty Case was the first victim 12-3, then the Merchants a Cardinal Squad 14-1 and then the River Rats fell 11-1, the River Rats finished second though, by downing Empty Case 15-1 and out lasting the Merchants 10-3, Empty Case got their only win by drilling the Merchants 20-5.The last group had another Prescott team going undefeated in their division. Prescott I dropped Chuck's New & Improved 12-1, blasted Ferg's Flyers 24-5 and Humbled Cujis Kitchen 16-4, Cujis Finished second by edging Ferg's Flyers 11-6 and outlasting Chuck's 15-10, Chuck's downed the Flyers 24-10 to take home some winnings.

Play-off action had Prescott II facing the Glory Hogs with the upset of the tournament the Hogs won 11-4, the Rude Dogs slipped past the River Rats 10-9. The Selects came from behind and defeated Prescott I,11-6 and Jin's Hideaway humbled Cujis Kitschen 18-7, Semi-final action had two rematches, The Rude Dogs won by mercy rule over the Hogs in Round Robin action only to see the Glory Hogs come back and return the favour by downing the Rude Dogs 18-6. The Selects also turned the same trick on Jin's Hideaway but just edged Jin's 7-5. The final was the best game of the tourney with Dan McLaughlin calling the strikes, the Selects trailed all game only to tie it with two out in the seventh and finally winning in the nineth. The Selects took home $640, while the Glory Hogs received $340 for their efforts. Only four teams out of the field of sixteen failed to win money.

This ends the season for Slo-Pitch in Cardinal for another season, but the Men's League would like to thank Cardinal Council for their financial support, the Canteen facilities, and maintaining field conditions for playing, even though they are the only remaining ball teams in Cardinal.

Lawn bowling update

by Mona Hannay
Press Reporter

At the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club on August 28th, an intra-club event for mixed pairs took place, the objective being to capture the Davidson Bowl.

Proud winners of the tournament were Dick Gamble and Helen Schuck, with Ambert Brown and his partner Ernestine Fling (bearing an uncanny resemblance to brother Ernest) taking second place.

It was a big day for the Iroquois Mixed Triples teams at the Perth Lawn Bowling Club on Wednesday, August 30th.

Entering the winner's circle by recording the 3-game high for the day was George Cooper and his team of Shirley Cooper and Joyce Lapierre.

Capturing the 2-game high was Dick Gamble (skip), Nelda Brown and Ambert Brown.

A soggy day in Londontown best describes weather conditions existing at Kemptville on Friday, September 1st. Reaching the "jack" becomes a real challenge when it rains, as bowls take on the characteristics of water wheels, needing a strong delivery. Additionally, inconvenience generated by water trickling down the face, eyeglasses and neck, tends to be distracting.

Nonetheless, the bowlers acknowledged the great need for rain in these parts, and stoically completed two games of the three game ladies program.

The 1-game high was recorded by Shirley Cooper and Nelda Brown of Iroquois, and congratulations are in order for their win, endurance and skill. Thanks must also be extended to the Kemptville Bowling Club who supplied one of their own members to complete this Iroquois Triples team.

For those readers who enjoy watching bowling tournaments, circle the date of September 13th, the date onwhich the John Haldane Memorial Trophy will be played at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club.

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Tues. Sept. 12th 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers Iroquois Public Library Board monthly meeting.

Wed. Sept. 13th 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall the Executive Meeting for the Iroquois Branch. **Important budget plans.**

Sat. Sept. 16 - Open House - Fire Dept. from **1:00 - 4:00 p.m.** Anyone interested in seeing the interior of the fire hall or talking to the firemen or seeing the renovations - ***Come On Out!*** Free coffee & donuts.

Thurs. Sept. 21st at the Iroquois Legion Auditorium at **7:30 p.m.** The Monthly meeting of the General Membership. Details on activities for this Falls activities.

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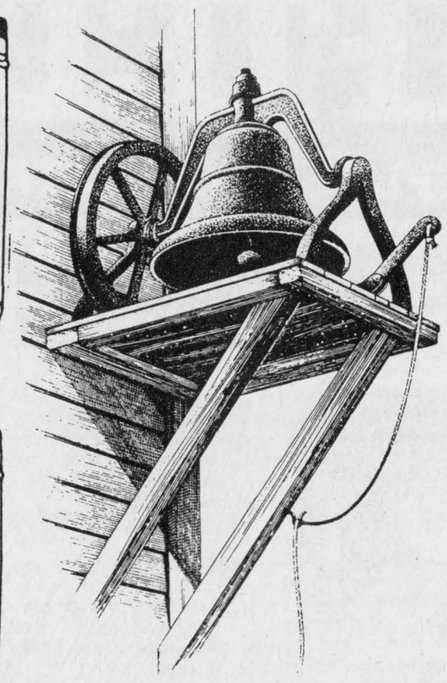

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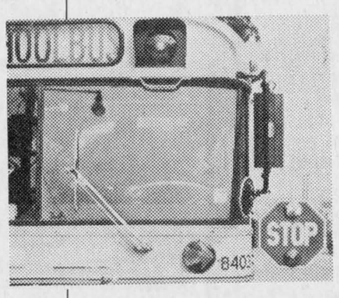

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ADAMS: In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Annie, who pased away September 8, 1988.
The joys we shared together,
Are the memories we hold dear;
And the happiness you gave us,
Keeps you forever near;
You meant so much to us,
There's nothing we can say;
To tell the grief that's in our hearts,
As we think of you today.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by husband Delmar; children Marlene, Valerie, Miriam, Jim, Sharon, Don; and families.
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ENGLISH: A most sincere thank you to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during my stay in hospital and since returning home. It meant a great deal to me and was much appreciated.
Florence G. English
S6-1tp

WADDELL: Please accept my sincere thanks for the many cards, visits, gifts and inquiries about my health while I was a patient in the hospital and since returning home.
Stanley Waddell
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ZERON: We wish to thank our wonderful friends and neighbours for sympathy cards, phone calls etc. or in any way you helped us due to the tragic deaths of our daughter Mrs. Patrick Gilsm and her daughter Brenda. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will never be forgotten.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Zeron and family.
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Upper Canada Miniature Railroad

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission invites requests for proposals from companies or individuals to enter into an agreement to operate the Upper Canada Miniature Railroad located in the Crysler Farm Battlefield Park area, adjacent to Upper Canada Village starting **April, 1990** for a maximum period of 3 years.
The Commission is willing to entertain innovative developmental and operational proposals for the facility. Request for proposals, clearly marked on the outside, will be received until **noon, September 29, 1989** at the Administration office Upper Canada Village.

Information package can be obtained by contacting:

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New Mountain clerk takes office

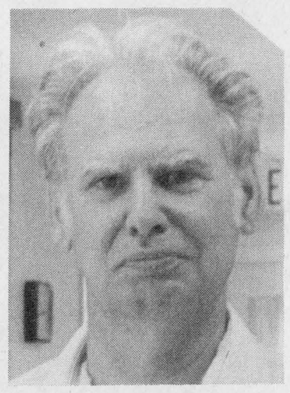
by Andrew Matte
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One thing for sure, Gerard Miner knows his business

Last Mountain Council meeting, Miner was officially made Mountain Townships new Clerk-Treasurer.

After the retirement of former Clerk-Treasurer Joan Maxwell, Mountain Township began to look for a replacement. It took them a while, but they did it.

And so far it seems, Mountain has found itself a qualified numbers man.



Gerard Miner

He was with the accounting firm Blakely and Craig, and often found himself looking over the books at over 30 Municipal offices across the region. What better experience for a Municipal Clerk-Treasurer.

So why did he leave a prestigious accounting firm to serve the people of Mountain?

"I want to help them." says Miner, 54.

Miner sees himself as an organizer; a link between the tax payers and the system they pay for.

"Everyone seems very friendly, and so far I've been answering a lot of their questions."he says.

Watching Miner at work during his first council meeting was interesting.

As Mountain Reeve Keith Fawcett would begin to read tenders for the Township's new back-hoe, Fawcett would turn to Miner and ask him what the proper procedure is. Miner would point him in the right direction and Fawcett would proceed.

"You've got to realize there are councillors who are new to council, they have full time jobs, you can't expect them to know everything."

A Town-Clerk Treasurer is often the hub around which the whole municipality turns. He gets to know everything and everybody. But as many have accused the clerk-treasurer in other municipalities, he may become politically motivated and make descisions and authorization without the council's consent.

"People sometimes try and put their own personal bias into their work, I want to stay away from that. Council sets the policies, and I'm here to administer them."

He also says he wants to make sure each councillor knows all the facts before they make their descisions. He even has set up a system where each councillor gets a copy of each piece of correspondence.

"If council wants to make a descision or wants to undertake a project, I will make council aware of all their options."

Miner is already knee-deep in the Town's books. He says he is developing a new system that will lessen much of the paperwork. He says that the old system used to by residents to pay their taxes among other things was too time consuming. So he brought the "one-right" system to Mountain. He discovered the system as he was auditing the books of other municipalites with Blakely and Craig.

"This will eliminate a lot of the re-writing so I can get to the other things that need to get done."

Gerard Miner can be seen in action daily at the new municipal offices in Mountain and at the next council meeting, Monday, September 11.

OBITUARIES

Walter Bush

A Lockmaster for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, Walter Bush of RR4, Spencerville at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville on August 27, 1989 at 61 years of age.

Mr. Bush will be sadly missed by his beloved wife, Doreen June (ne:Peskett) at home: a son, Wayne and his wife Chris at RR4, Spencerville: two daughters-Barb (Mrs. Jim Read) of Cardinal and Brenda (Mrs. Steve Liezert) of RR1, Cardinal; a brother, Ken of RR3, Prescott; two sisters-Betty (Mrs. Harry Cook) and Gladys (Mrs. Oliver Robinson), both of Cardinal. He will be misseded by seven grandchildren also, Danielle and Travis Read, Amy, Jamie and Tracy Liezert and Lisa and Leslie Earl.

He was predeceased by his parents, Charles Bush and Agnes(Coulthart).

Service was conducted by Rev. Lois Latimer at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal. Internment was in Mainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers included, Gordon Bass, Glenn Ault, Blair Reilly, Jim Burchell, Herb and Dennis Liezert.

Winnifred Safford

A homemaker who spent eighty years of her life at RR 2, Iroquois, well known throughout the area and respected by all who knew her, Winnifred Safford passed away on August 27, 1989, at Smiths' Falls Community Hospital, at the age of 88 years. The last eight years she had lived in Smith's Falls. She had been living for the past three months at Carewell Easton's Manor.

Mrs. Safford received her early education at Iroquois High School, she then graduated from Brockville Business College. She was an active member in numerous community organizations during her lifetime in Matilda Township. Greatly respected for her involvement in various aspects of her Church life, she was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Wilbert Hiram Safford in 1977, and her parents, Orlando Crober and Lulu Van Atter, two brothers, Charles and Earl Crober and one sister, Laura Redden.

She leaves to mourn, two daughters; Marion (Mrs. E. Branford) of Smith's Falls and Hazel (Mrs.C. Gardiner) of Oshawa, a son; Leon Safford of Calgary, Alberta, as well as three grandchildren, Donald Safford of Calgary, Judy (Mrs. K. Roche) also of Calgary and Carole (Mrs. L. Cullen) of Ajax and three great-grandchildren; Bradley Roche and Justin and Darla Cullen.

Service was conducted by Rev. T. Theijsmeijer from the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois with internment at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers included; Pat Murphy, Willi Roduner, Newell Hanes, Stanley Jordan, Clair Banford and Lyle Cutler.



Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merkley wish to announce the marriage, held in Kingston on August 18th, 1989, of their son ***Ken*** to ***Nicole (Nicky) Schmidt***, daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Gerald St. Pierre* of Morrisburg (formerly South Mountain).

Spencerville Fair
Continued from the front page

Jim Jordon, Federal M.P. for Leeds Grenville will officially open the fair in front of the Grandstand at 1:30 p.m.

"You've got the cutest little baby face..." The baby show will be held at 1 p.m. in the town hall on the fair grounds. Babies are judged on their development for their age. Categories are; Boys to 6 months, Girls to 6 months, boys 6 - 12 months, and Girls 6 - 12 months.

A fair wouldn't be a fair without horse races. Come and bet on your favourite in eight horse races with para-mutuel betting. Make sure you get to the grandstand early to get a seat for the first race at 2 p.m.

The annual fair dance will get underway at 9 p.m. in the town hall, with FAST IDLE providing the musical entertainment.

Firemen
Continued from the front page

Western Quebec, down from other years, but a goodly amount none-the-less. Maybe the fact that a breakthrough in the gene-research into MD gave donators a false sense of security..there is a long way to go toward a cure...this should have encouraged more giving. Too many vying for the money, too nice a day..who can say???

Thanks to the Firemen and their efforts, as well as all who gave...more than 400 in the Ottawa area are afflicted with MD related diseases and they appreciate the hand.

Cardinal Reeve keeping ratepayers informed

Cardinal's Reeve Larry Dishaw will be trying to keep the public informed on the progress of Council on various issues which come up before Council. This column will run every couple of weeks to accomplish this end.

The first issue to be dealt with is the on going problem of Police Protection in Cardinal or the lack there of.

When we (Council) took over the preliminary work had been done for Cardinal to become an OPP policed Village. These decisions were made due to the extremely high cost to keep our own force. To bring our own force up to standards we would have required three officiers, a new vehicle, new radio equipment, uniforms and a secretary. This would have cost $150.000. The commitment was made when this Council was elected. and the Solictor General had indicated that the preliminary work was done to absorb Wayne Selleck, so Council more less followed up on what had been established.

A few months ago we formed a Community Based Police Committee which meets regularly to discuss the needs of the Community. We have been analysing the past record of calls and complaints when we had our own Police Force and By-law Officer and comparing them with the OPP records. They are very similar in amount.

Our contract with the OPP calls for 28 hours of patrol and the remainder of the 40 hours per week is made up in administration, court and on call.

The availability of the OPP has deminished and we are still having the same amount of calls. We (Council) are not satisfied with the coverage we are getting for our dollars.

According to the Solictor General in 1989 the system will change, and any municipality with a population of under 2,000 will receive OPP protection at no cost. This has not been solidified yet, thus we have to pay $80,000 a year for police protection.

Iroquois, Edwardsburg and Morrisburg are full patrolled by OPP at no cost, but they only have random patrols, while we have a stationed officer in the Village 28 hours per week.

The OPP's are doing a good job with the R.I.D.E. program, bike rodeos, and a few other programs they have implemented in the Village, but we are not satified with the protection. There are a few communication breakdowns and we are wondering if we are getting our money's worth.

Our By-law enforcement officer should be made a By-law offense officer which would allow him to lay charges under the criminal code. This matter is being investigated by Council.

"There is no sense in mickey mousing around, hourly we are getting it but protection wise we are not getting our money's worth,

This is a continuing problem which we are dealing with on a day to day basis.

Some of the issues Council has completed are:

Marina - Cardinal's Marina was under private ownership and due to time committments the Marina was unable to be open as much as the season should allow. The Marina was in a sense of deterioration.

Council was put under pressure by boat owners, to see the Marina put to proper use and run on a professional basis. The contract for the Marina was up for renewal and Council struck a deal with the owner to purchase it and find someone who would lease and operate it.

The Municipality became owner and we put in better lighting and did some improvements to the Marina. A resident of Cardinal was approached to run the Marina and a lease was signed. To date, this summer he has tripled the gas sales, it has been a marked improvement.

If you want to develop the waterfront and take advantage of government funding you must own the land. Down the line it's value will increase.

As far as the taxpayers are concerned if sold tomorrow if would show a profit. It has not been a draw or hardship on the taxpayers.

We are waiting for approval from the consultant concerning a study to develop the waterfront. Once the study is completed we can apply for grants to develop this area. The study costs are made up in the end by creating employment, and drawing tourists to the Village which will help local businesses.

Landfill site policy - We set up a new landfill site policy which appears to have been a very timely desicion when you see what has happened to Edwardsburg. We hope the Grenville-Dundas study will get back on stream and maybe solidify everyones problem.

Cardinal ball park - The Cardinal ball park has been in extremely poor condition over the last few years. Based on the interest of the current ball league, we felt renovations and repairs were necessary. The bleachers have been repaired, the fence improved and the diamond itself upgraded.

It is not 100% at this point but it has come a long way to being the ball facility everyone has looked up to in the past.

Environmental clean-up project of the canal- This project provided summer employment for three student aged persons in the community. The Ministry of Environment has been down, met with the workers and viewed the project. They are extremely satified with what they have accomplished over the summer. I an real pleased with the effort, what has been done is a step in the right direction for year to year maintenance.

Water and Sewage - The installation and repair of water and sewage lines has been needed for some time. In the future this will not only help the homeowners but will allow the municipality to have adequate records of what is under the ground.

The Water filtration tower and new lines underground, the first phase of the project is being completed. The water will come in the in-take pipe tthru the plant, where it will have chlorine and fluoride added and be filtered, then it will go up the hill, down Dundas Street and across to the Water tower, then to the homeowners.

In the future, there are three elements to consider: phase II of the water project is the laying in of the loops on the dead end lines. When accomplished you will have water continually flowinghrough the system which will help the quality of water.

Phase III is to update the size of excesity lines. Over the years specification have changed and some of the lines do not meet requirements. This will also help water pressure and replace galvanized lines that are out dated.

To tie in with phase II and III is the Lifeline study on the water and sewage conditions in the Village. When accomplished it will give the public works and Council information on the condition of the lines in the Community.. Lifelines is the first step to discovering where the major problems are in the Village.

This project can be done with government funding, supplementary funding and tax dollars and would develop a system to update our structure.

The study plan for Phase II and III has been developed it is now a matter of finding out where phase II and III fit into the Lifeline project. This project can be accomplished through Lifelines which will pay 79% with the municipality picking up the balance or through the Ministry which will pay 1/3 with the municipality picking up the balance. At this point it will be Councils decision.

These are some of the projects Cardinal Council has been working on over the past few months. Reeve Dishaw will be providing information for this columln every couple of weeks in an attempt to keep the residents of Cardinal informed as to what their elected officals are doing.

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Youth Summer Inspiration wind-up

Although a BBQ and celebrations were planned for the participants of the Youth Summer Inspiration Program '89, the weatherman did not co-operate so all headed for cover. Funded by the Ministry of Skills Development, the program found job placements for those student considering dropping out of school. All participants received T-shirts and diplomas. Seated: Ray Delegarde (representing the Village of Iroquois), Lisa Burgess and Ricky Bowman. Standing: Effie Shaver (Shaver's Flower Shop), Rob Laushway, Edmund Seeley, Kim Fossitt, Karen Fossitt, Lee-Anne Jones and Project Manager Karen Faller. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

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Just livin'

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down soon..won't they?? The first few weeks are tough as each of us adjusts to getting up and heading out each day, making lunches, preparing clean clothes to wear and making certain enough sleep is gotten so everyone heads out each day with at least that much to start the day correctly....great stuff, eh??

Things are falling into boxes in preparation for the yard sale that will be held as soon as the boys and their dad have gone through all their gear and sorted it.

Thanks to all who take the time to drop a line or speak to me about this scribble each week, it certainly is the little things that count in this life. Take care and meet me here next time.



Happy 30th Anniversary

Love from

Natalie and Kurtis

Looking Back

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bowlers who **renovated the clubhouse.** Renovation procedures saw a new roof, steps, and interior as well as wood panelling, tables and chairs, carpet, wallpaper, cupboards and cushioned flooring. A trophy area was erected to dispay all the winnings of the club.

15 Years Ago

School days have begun and while there has been increased enrollment in some areas, it is quite **evident the 'baby boom" is over.**

Reeve Lloyd Davis and Council extended a warm welcome to **Dr. Kun Y Diu, D.D.S.,** who has opened practice at the **new Iroquois Medical Building.**

A crowd of **2,000 spectators** were on hand to watch the competition of **some 135 contestants** battling for points and money at the **grass drags Internation Cup Competition.** The crowd witnesses some of the **best professional racers in North America.**

20 Years Ago

Mrs. C.E. Moffatt reported that the **Coffee Shop** was a rewarding project. The gathering place was open every evening and Saturday afternoons over the course of the summer. Geared to the young folk of the community, the numbers using the hot spot definitely proved it's value.

A simulated **Search and Rescue** excercise took place at the **Iroquois Airstrip and Campground.** Plans called for a co-ordinated search for a lost hunting party, involving the **rescue of casualties.**

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Every Thursday night
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Jy5-tfnc

Modern Square Dancing
Come join in the fun and learn to Square Dance. **No experience necessary.** Fun nights (free) September 11th & 18th.
Morrisburg Public School Gym from 8:00 to 10:00p.m.
For more information call 543-2341 or 543-3253.
A30-2tp

Mountain Township and District Lions Club BINGO
Starts September 12th and every Tuesday night thereafter at 7:30 p.m. in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.
A23-4tc

25th Anniversary
for
Ray & Effie Levere
at
Bouck's Hill Legion
Saturday, September 16th, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Live Music
Lunch Served
S6-2tp

WI invites new members

W. I. is Relevant in 1989-90
We invite you to join the Iroquois Women's Institute. It is a great opportunity to meet other women in our community, a chance to meet your neighbours. It also provides an opportunity to learn about many topics that concern women today. W. I. is actively involved in promoting a cleaner environment, waste management and recycling, local 4-H endeavors, and other local, national and international projects. Notice of our meetings appear in the Chieftain the week before. (meetings are the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:45 in the Iroquois Civic Centre) We urge you to take an interest and come out to one of our meetings. We are sure that you will enjoy yourself. Our first meeting is September 21st.

HARVEST DINNER
Iroquois United Church
September 24, 1989
First Seating - 5:00 p.m.
Entertainment
Starts at 7:15 p.m.
Doug Warren with
Mureke Rwaramba
Jane Boyd
Preston Gilmer and the
Matilda Trio
Margaret Brown
Adults - $7.00
Children (under 12) - $3.50
Preschoolers - Free
S6-3tc

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
presents
Jim Wicks & the Westburg Union
Friday & Saturday
September 8 & 9
9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday Matinee from
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Williamsburg 535-2880
S6-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
Teresa VanMoorsel & Mike Veltkamp
Saturday, September 9th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Hall
Music by Shad's Disco
S6-1tp

Back to School Giant Screen Video Dance!
Featuring Explosives,
Saturday, September 9th at the **Morrisburg Arena.**
Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
3 1/2 hour sound and light blow out with all videos by request.
Admission only $5.00
A30-2tc

Saturday, September 9th
is your last chance to roller skate to the top videos at the
Morrisburg Arena this year.
One session, 5:30-8:00 p.m.
Admission only $3.50, skate rental included.
A30-2tc

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER 8 - 9
Friday & Saturday
K — 9 (P.G.)
Starring James Belushi, Mel Harris and Jerry Lee the Dog.
Meet the two toughest cops in town.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 Cardinal, Ontario
BINGO
Starting September 10th, 1989
Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Start at 1:30 p.m.
JACKPOT - $650.00



A dream for sure

Jorstadt Castle is 'for sale,' the asking price is a bit steep for most pocket books, but it would make an interesting spot to own. As you head west past Brockville, it looms straight ahead and makes a mighty impressive picture. If I could afford it...just imagine the upkeep costs!? But...wouldn't it be fun! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Interested in your own castle?

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Anyone interested in owning a castle, complete with turrets, towers, dungeons, secret passageways, even a solid granite squashcourt and 28 rooms??Not to mention 10 guest houses on an additional acre on the mainland, $1 million worth of antiques, several mounted game trophies and two knights in armour!!

Well, if you are and have about 10 million to spend,(asking price is actually $9.8 million) you are in luck. And as an added bonus you also get the 10-acre island it sits on.Jorstadt Island, also known as Dark Island is located across from Brown's Bay and the Mallorytown Landing area and can be seen from the Thousand Islands Parkway and the St. Lawrence River of course.

One of the most distinctive and alluring homes of the Thousand Islands, The Jorstadt Castle was built in 1904 by Frederick G. Bourne. Construction had begun eight years earlier.Designed by American Ernest Flagg after the Woodstock Castle in Scotland, it cost about $4 million to build around the turn of the century. By contrast, nearby Boldt Castle which was built at the same time but never completed,and is now a tourist attraction has 365 rooms and cost about $2 million. Serving as a hunting lodge for Bourne, it is in the United States, a few yards from the Canadian border, majestically facing the St. Lawrence River. It was formerly called "The Towers" and was sometimes referred to as the "Singer Castle" because Mr. Bourne was an executive with the Singer Sewing Machine company.

In 1962, the Castle was willed to LaSalle Military School, Oakdale Long Island, operated by the Brothers of the Christian School Order. Mrs. Alexander D. Thayer of Gwynett Valley, Pennsylvania, daughter of F.G. Bourne deeded the property to the Brothers for $1.00.

Present owners are Dr.Harold(an American Evangelist) and his wife,Eloise Martin, originally from Quebec, who operated a non-denominational Bible and retreat centre with Sunday services.They now reside in Miami Beach, Florida.The reason the 76-year old Martin is selling is to raise funds for a year-round retreat for ministers and missionaries. It was Martin who changed the name to Jorstadt Castle after his Norwegian grandfather.

When selling this kind of realestate, you don't hold an open-house.

"We're not going to take anybody with 25 cents in their bank account for a tour of the Castle,"says Ron Huck, a Royal Lepage real estate agent who is in charge of the Candian company's most expensive residential listing ever.

Huck and his wife Ann were given the Canadian rights to sell the Castle last month. An American realtor is also continuing to peddle the property in the U.S.

"When you are talking about the wealthiest people in the world, quite a few of those are Canadian,"says Ann.

Through Royal Lepage's Carriage Trade magazine, the Jorstadt Castle's listing will reach millionaires in this country as well as around the world according to the Hucks.

Calls from five or six hundred curiosity seekers have come in, while eight or nine serious inquiries, including one, it was hinted from a high-profile resident from New York City have been fielded by the pair.

"Perhaps,multi-millionaire developer Donald Trump...???""You said that, not me,"said Huck who works out of Rockport.

After careful screening, potential buyers of the Castle, are sent a 10 minute video which features an interview with the owners. If after this there is still interest, a tour is arranged.

Quite a buy for the right person...just think of the possibilites...

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Actualités '89 dans SD&G

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-REFINE WORK SKILLS AND EARN SECONDARY SCHOOL CREDITS
- JOB INTERESTS WILL BE MATCHED WITH CO-OPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCES

Interviews will be held at the Alternative School
Second St., Morrisburg
(in the former St. Lawrence Parks Commission Building)

For further information please telephone: Sandra Magee **THE ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL 543-2375**

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Marriage Announcement

Paul Gary Lepman and Carol Mattice were married Friday, August 31st. 3:00 p.m. in Morrisburg, Ontario. Paul and Carol would like to thank their best man, Lyle Mattice, Matron of Honour, Jean Mattice and a special thank you to all their friends and family who helped to celebrate this special day.

Iroquois Tourism Committee



Extends An

OPEN INVITATION

To Attend A

BAND CONCERT

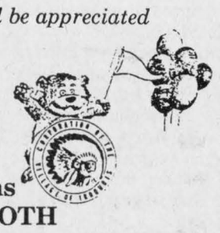
Featuring Winchester Town Band

SEPTEMBER 16, 1989

2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
at the
Iroquois Campsite

Admission: ***Free*** *- Donations will be appreciated*

In Case of Rain: *Concert to be held at Iroquois Civic Centre*



Iroquois-Matilda Lions
FOOD CONCESSION BOOTH
12:00 Noon to 6:30 p.m.



Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. DavidCrawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home

Sunday, September 10
Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg
9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.
(Archdeacon P. S. Irwin)

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
Worshipping at Dixon's Corners Public School, Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Candidate John Gerrits
Phone: 989-5490
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
You are invited to worship with us
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray

St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m. Mass Sunday

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's
Morrisburg, Ontario

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.

Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox

Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Children's Church Provided

Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge

Brinston, Ontario
11:00 a.m.
Hulbert Valley
9:45 a.m.
Rev. John S. Niles
652-4997

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church

Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Cogolin

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
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7:30 p.m.
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