Stormy waters ahead for Morrisburg waterfront plan

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"To stop the ferry project will be very easy! To make it work will be difficult! We will not be able to make progress without the support of the people," stated Duncan Edmonds, who hopes to reinstate the ferry run from Morrisburg to Waddington.

Well over 100 people packed the Morrisburg Golf Course Clubhouse last Wednesday evening to listen to exactly what the Ferry project proposal entails. At this, the first public meeting of the Morrisburg Parks Management Board, those in attendance were officially introduced to the waterfront feasibility study. The infamous study has caused an uproar in the small Canadian boarder town village and locals listened intently as the proposals were unveiled.

Linda Bowers, Chairperson for the Management Board, started the meeting by introducing the key players and local officials in attendance. Clearly stating that the feasibility study was just that, a study, and nothing concrete had been decided, concerned citizens listened to Kevin MacIntosh, an engineer with W.F. Baird and Associates.

Mr. MacIntosh presented two separate plans for development of the waterfront area. The first, a 300 slip marina with a breakwater, and the second, the Ferry proposal.

Kevin told those present that the proposals could be initiated individually or together, depending on what the village decides.

The marina would extend from the present docking facility, down to about Church Street. One of the first steps involved in the feasibility study, was to determine the water levels. To maximize marina usage, some dredging would have to occur to allow boats to operate in low water levels. The launch ramp would be moved to the east end of the marina to keep the traffic off the main roads and a parking lot would be added.

A marina administration building would house washrooms and other various facilities for boaters and the existing pathway, all ready in place along the waterfront, would be enhanced by the development and figure prominantly in the final stages of the marina.

The diagram also included a soccer pitch and 300 seat amphi-theatre.

The design of the marina was set to be constructed in a phased approach. This way, full funding could be sought for construction of the breakwater, dredging and edge treatment. In the first phase, only part of the breakwater could be built and half the slips. A permanent dock would be built and when the slips fill up, the breakwater and slips could be extended to create more space.

The whole cost of the project was estimated to be in the range of 3 to 6 million dollars. However, Mr. MacIntosh told those in attendance that without 90 percent government funding, the proposal would not float.

Situated where the present docking facilities now stand, was the proposed location for the Ferry.

To stem the flow of traffic, the proposal featured a completely separate street. This would keep the impact on existing traffic flow down to a minimum.

Kevin told those in attendance that this location was chosen for a number of reasons. The water depth is presently sufficient to handle the Ferry and in this location, takes those using the Ferry through the downtown core.

Duncan Edmonds was the next to speak, and he gave everyone an explanation as to how he got involved with the Ferry.

"When my wife and I came to live in Morrisburg about three years ago, we began as many new residents I suppose, to look at the history and read what we could about the community. As I began to study the background of this community, I kept reading a great deal about this ferry boat that used to run across the St. Lawrence River between Morrisburg and Waddington. It ran for over 100 years and people

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Board of Education studying proposal to end summer break

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The summer which we just enjoyed may have been the last one that students under the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education will have.

The S.D. and G. Public School Board is presently studying a proposal that will do away with the traditional two month summer break from classes, in favour of a rotating system that will see the schools open year round.

The feasibility study now being undertaken offers various solutions to some of the problems faced in our system as it now operates. For example, students might have nine week sessions, followed by two week long breaks.

Afterall the system was established many years ago when it was vital that youngsters be off during the months when harvesting was being done and their presence was important to the family's survival. This is no longer the case in many areas and the idea of staggered class time might appeal to some.

Board members agreed at their August meeting to form a committee to study the feasibility of a modified school year.

Trustee Chairman, Joe Gunn said it is too early to tell what type of new system, if any might be adopted by the Board.

"We've set up a committee of three trustees to study,to look into each aspect of a modified school year, which could be anything." He added that it is important to realize that the committee is only going to give their findings a thorough examination and then make recommendations to the Board as a whole.

Trustees note that changes to the school year in S.D. and G. are not a priority at this time. The schools under the Board are not presently overcrowded and things have been worked out to make this a good year for all concerned. This project is not an urgent one with the representatives. "The rooms and premises that are provided this year for our students are excellent, this issue is an ongoing thing, not too high profile at the moment," according to a trustee.

The first thing the committee will look at is whether there is a need in S.D. and G. for any revisions in the school year as it is now.

Gunn, who brought up the idea of a changed school year where the system operated year round, at the June meeting feels that the Board would save money in the long haul if a year-round system were implemented.

To further support his idea, Gunn states that if the proposed structure were utilized, 20 per cent of the students would be on break at any given time, thus saving the Board and the taxpayers, busing costs and the need for new schools would be deceased as well.

The issue according to many is an emotional one as well as an educational one, and so must be approached cautiously.

Irate parents have already be-

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Dr. Schnurr opposed to development

The hot topic surrounding the Village of Morrisburg, for the last few months, has been the proposition of resurrecting the old Morrisburg/Waddington Ferry Line. After the Wednesday night meeting, those in attendance gathered in small groups to discuss what was said.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Quilting weekend at the Village

A brilliant show of fall colours will provide a perfect backdrop for Upper Canada Village's Quilting Weekend on September 28 and 29.

The Village holds a significant collection of original quilts and 17 of them will be exhibited on Saturday and Sunday at Crysler Hall. To complete the display, visitors will also have the unique opportunity to see other quilted objects, such as antique pot holders and a quilted silk pettycoat.

In the spirit of a traditional social gathering, Village women will meet throughout the weekend at the Ross House for an 1869's quilting bee. While exchanging the latest community news, they will finish the handsome blue and burgundy "Sugar bowl" quilt.

The "Sugar bowl" as well as other quilts made at Upper Canada Village over the past years, is an accurate reproduction of a 19th century quilt from the Village's collection. Patterns are carefully drafted directly from the old quilts and great care is taken to search for fabrics that closely match the originals. Many such "twins" can be found in most Village houses.

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Morrisburg bell to be resurrected

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over the last few years, Morrisburg residents have watched the once tattered and fading mall, blossom into a beautiful shopping plaza.

In phase II, the inside of the mall is being renovated along with the parking area.

The culmination of the project will see the historic town bell resurrected and secured in a clock tower situated between the Bank of Montreal and Delage's House of Gifts.

The bell was made in 1864 by the New York Bell company. Paid for by Canada's first Postmaster General, James Morris, whom the town was named after, it was not installed in the civic building because Morrisburg lacked a municipal hall.

For years, the bell spent its life in a variety of different places. Its first home was the old school house. It was here that the village councillors held their meetings. The school located where the legion now stands was moved and when the Seaway went through, the bell moved to a new home in a local resident's barn.

The Morrisburg chapter of the Women's Institute kept track of the bell and when the new public school was built, the bell was put back.

Presently the bell resides in the town shed after it was moved from Morrisburg Public School.

In July of this year, it was decided to add the bell to the Main Street- Morrisburg project. The local Chamber of Commerce, the Business Improvement Association and the Women's Institute were instrumental in this move.

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Christian Reformed Church to be ready for next week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The new Christian Reformed Church at Willimasburg is all but ready for services.

The former structure was totally destroyed by a fire that devastated the entire community six months ago.

The new building, estimated at $870,000, will consist of an eductional wing, which will include a large kitchen, a fellowship hall for dinners and anniversaries, a sanctuary and a worship area.

Triple B Structures completed the roof.The bricking and interior finishing touches will be completed by the end of October, hopefully. All the painting will be done by volunteers.

The educational wing is expected to be ready for use by the end of this month and the Fellowship Hall should be set to allow the congregation to have services there, until the Sanctuary is completed.

Reverend Johan Tangelder is pleased with the rapidity of the work accomplished this far.

Project Manager, Ralph Buter has nothing but praise for the volunteers who have contributed so generously both with their time and talents, as well as their monetary donations."We've had great support from the community and we really appreciate it."

The congregation has raised about $200,000. through doinatioins and fund raising efforts. About $100,000. was raised through pledges from the local congregation, plus donatioins from other Christian Reformed congregatioins across Canada and other area churches who helped as well.

Insurance covered about $400,000 on the building and $90,000. on the contents, so the mortgage will hopefully be as small

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Playhouse Sampler Quilt winner

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Like a lot of folks in the area, Mariette Little of Chesterville notes that she "likes to support" the Upper Canada Playhouse.

This time when she bought a ticket on the Sampler Quilt that well known Quilter from Monkland, Thelma Bender presented to the Playhouse, she had no idea that she would win. "I was just doing it to help them out, I never win anything!"

When the call came she was awestruck and recalls that she yelled a lot after hanging up the phone!

She says that her daughters will want to have the beautiful quilt. "It is just gorgeous."

A collector of sorts, she admits she has a few quilts that have been handed down to her, but had no problems finding a spot for this beauty.

Quilted in various styles and showing many of the designs that can be created on a quilt, this one is done in blue tones with dusty rose inserts. A novel and interesting idea.

As Lois Rosenquist, General Manager of the Playhouse noted, "Thelmas' quilts are works of art."

Congrats to Mariette!!!



Hittin' high notes

Doug Warren (left, front) who directs the Cardinal Community Choir, can be mighty proud of the group. Here they stop for a picture before leaving for a concert in Perth, last Saturday. This group not only looks great, but the talent assembled on the steps of the Presbyterian Church is something one must hear with their own ears. When the opportunity presents itself, go and hear them, you'll be glad you did.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Accident puts 2 into hospital

At approximately 2:45 am., on Saturday, September 21st a 1978 Oldsmobile operated by 24 year old Allan Castleman, of RR 1, Morrisburg, was in collision with a motorcycle on County Road 1, at the South Branch Road.

The 1991 Suzuki motorcycle was driven by 22 year old J. Andrew Hewlett, of RR 2, Brinston.

Both Hewlett, and a female passenger on the bike, Julie Oliver, of RR 2, Iroquois, were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with injuries. Miss Oliver was then transferred to Ottawa General Hospital.

Allan Castleman is charged with Impaired Driving Causing Bodily Harm, and is scheduled to appear in court at Morrisburg, on October 1st, 1991. Investigation is ongoing by Constable Paul Robertson.

On September 14th, at approximately 11:15 pm., a 1990 GMC van was stolen from the Iroquois Shopping Centre. Valued at approximately $40,000, on September 19th, information was gained that the van was in the Thunder Bay area, enroute to Western Canada.

The vehicle was recovered in Calgary, Alberta, on September 22nd, 1991, by the Calgary City Police.

Two persons were charged with Possession of Stolen Property Over $1,000. Charged are Russell Sullivan Jr., 23 years of age, of Matilda Township, and a Young Offender. The van is owned by Audrey Miller.

In the early morning hours of September 20th, 1991, a Break, Enter and Theft occured at Eastern Engines, in Williamsburg.

Entry was gained and 14 chainsaws were stolen, at a value of approximately $5,400. Stihl brand chain saws were orange and white, while Husqvarna chain saws taken were orange and grey.

The investigating officer is Constable Peter Huffey.

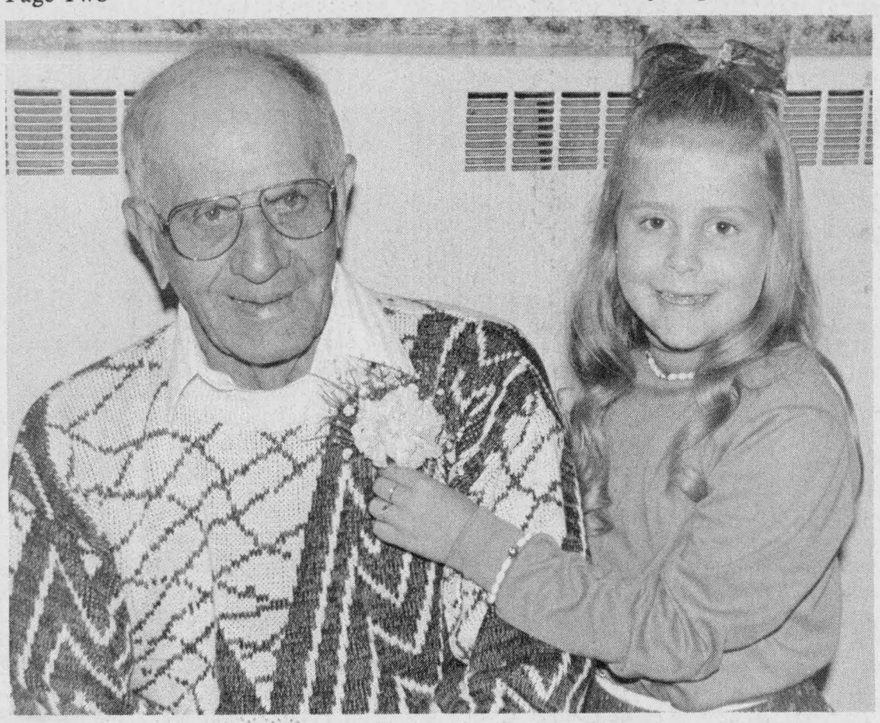
this week

Arts abound
Dixon's Corners Public School will come alive with the Arts, see page 3.

He shoots - he scores!
Yes, the Junior "B" Lions are on the ice and looking real good, page 7 has it.

Hydro hikes
Page 11 will fill you in on the news about another hike in prices...

Fundraising time
Upper Canada Playhouse has a few different ideas on how to do it, pg. 12.



A memorable birthday

Vivian Ault of the second concession in Matilda Township celebrated his 80th birthday on Tuesday, but the party was held on Sunday. Here, his Great-grand-daughter, Jessica pins his corsage on. Numerous friends and family members, as well as neighbours, past and present added to the joyous occasion. We join in wishing him many more happy and healthy years.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Autumn has officially arrived and typical weather conditions sunny today, cloudy tomorrow, temperatures ranging from 8 degrees to 20 degrees during the day. Frosty nights are gradually ending the displays of tender annuals and the leaves are falling already.

The birds seem to be restless just now, as those which migrate gather around in large flocks and others which stay with us are touring around sizing up the feeder areas. Although Blue Jays have been seen regularly in various parts of town, we had not yet laid eyes on one for months, until Sunday morning when we watched two of then perch in the topmost branches of the tallest tree in the neighbourhood. They surveyed the scene, no doubt checking where feeders had been last year, then took off.

Local Oak trees seem to have had a bumper crop this year and Squirrels are taking advantage of those tastey treats. We watched as they scampered about in a Lakeview Drive area. Our Chipmunk comes now and then and he is now visiting others in the area, at one location, where there is also a feeder, he was looking for sunflower seeds, moving at the speed of light, it seemed.

Irena birders have had an interesting week, with a Hummingbird at the top of the list. The change in the weather should send him scurrying for the nearest group of migrants. A Brown Creeper and a Catbird were also among those present. The Catbird was feasting on Wild Grapes, which have been abundant this year, and most other birds seem to enjoy them as well.

Gulls are still patrolling the skies, not necessarily near the River;they cross over to our area quite often these days. They stay around longer than other birds, sometimes almost until the Seaway closes, then they head for the coasts.

Monarch Butterflies are still seen, but fewer now, also the small yellow ones, an unusual number of wasps this year, always trying to come in when the doors are opened.



Swing yer partner...

The Harbour Lites are back at it again this year, and on any one night they have visitors from throughout the Seaway Valley, on two sides of the international border. Beginners classes shall be starting up soon, and anyone is welcome to get out there and give it a try!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Ferry

would come from miles around on horse and carriage to take the ferry across. Sometime around 1925 they put a diesel ferry on and some of the people here tonight, have very fond memories of that ferry. I got the general idea in any event, that it might be a neat idea if we could revive the ferryboat. Little did I know, what I was getting into" said Mr. Edmonds.

Off hand, one might tend to think that most of the problems would lie on the American side. This, however, has not been the case. Mr. Edmonds biggest obstacle thus far, has been on the Canadian side.

For the Ferry service to operate it will have to provide a customs booth and officers. If the cost of this has to be incurred by the Ferry operators, it will make the venture unprofitable and the proposal will cease to exist.

When Mr. Edmonds finished speaking, the floor was opened to the public. The first person to speak was Morrisburg resident Robin Lane.

"I was raised in a small town in Saskatchewan and it was instilled in us to have pride in our community. My husband and I and our two sons, moved to Morrisburg 10 years ago and we felt that there was a lack of community spirit. We discovered the soul of Morrisburg was destroyed with the construction of the Seaway. My husband and I dug into community work with pleasure. After being instrumental in forming the Merchants Association in 1981, a sub-committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and then in the formation of the BIA, my husband, a Chairman of the BIA for three years, has realized his dream with the event of phase II. His vission being, Main St. Morrisburg. A meeting place, a heart of our community, a people place, where one can develop a sense of community, indeed, a pride project. Sure we would like to have all of you Waddington folks shop in our brand new downtown Main Street Morrisburg. You can come here for your bargains! You can even gas up at our many gas bars! You can get your years supply of Seldane and Hismanal at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, you see, you don't need a prescription for it over here! Are we so naive to think that this would be the scenario?" With the sarcasm leaving her voice, Mrs. Lane went on to show a video of the Masson-Cumberland Ferry that painted a less than perfect picture.

Many questions were raised over the course of the evening and residents seemed concerned over the loss of green space, increased traffic, noise and the great cost of the project.

Dr. Schnurr a new resident to the village, at times, boisterously voiced his concerns, "Is this going to generate revenue for the town? How is this going to generate revenue for Morrisburg? Apart from the so called tourism, which, I don't believe in... given the operational costs, how is this going to generate money for the town?"

Mr. MacIntosh answered, "If for instance, the entire project went ahead, and all the slips were filled, that's 300 boats, that is a lot of people who are not presently driving to Morrisburg. In contrast to some of the comments that have been made, I know it has an economical impact on a village, I have seen it happen."

Many other questions were also raised at the meeting. Would the water stagnate behind the seawall? Would there be environmental damage by grey water emissions from boats?

Jack Notman was the last Morrisburg resident to speak. "My family has lived in the area for over a hundred years. I plan to raise my family here and retire here. I came with an open mind to look objectively at this proposal. From what I have seen tonight, I am very excited. I know a lot of people are concerned for aesthetics, environmental concerns, the economic possibilities, but I don't think at this point, anyone has the answers. I think people should be more objective."

The last person to speak at the meeting was Waddington Mayor Roger Sharlow. Mr. Sharlow told those present that Waddington had little to offer Canadians in the way of shopping, and that in all likelihood, the flow of shoppers would be likely to go the opposite way. "Morrisburg residents have everything to gain and nothing to lose by giving the proposal a chance" he said.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Linda Bowers thanked everyone for attending and asked to have comments written down and dropped off in a box at the back of the room.

News from Seaway District High

with Lisa Fraleigh

The Senior and Junior girls' basketball teams got off to a great start for the season as the Seniors defeated R-O to the tune of 40-36. Thanks to the great defensive squad led by Stephanie Porter, Tina Devries and Rhonda Beckstead. Two clutch-ball throws sunk by Mary Dulmage in the closing seconds secured the game for Seaway.

The Juniors lost to their rivals from R-O, 33-22. Later in the week, these same Juniors were victorious as they battled St. Lawrence. No less than seven different scoring players tallied for the win, including Amy "3-point" Cooper's 18-footer. The final score read 29-15.

The Senior Spartans went down to defeat as they met the St. Lawrence squad. (we'll not mention the score!!!)

The Seaway gals host the CCVS girls tomorrow, best of luck for sure.

Each Sunday afternoon, for the next four,Seaway will be selling apples,apple pies, candy apples, apple butter, apple jelly and syrup. Everyone is encouraged to buy their apples and apple products from Seaway High at orchard prices. The profits will go towards travel costs for exhibition and tournament games for Seaway teams.

Yearbooks have arrived and are on sale at the Yearbook room. You can pick your copy up for $12. IF you paid your student fee last September (1990) or for $36. If you did NOT pay your student fee.

Support Seaway Athletics by taking part in the first annual Hockey Draft.The entry forms are only $5. each and are available now at the front office. You may enter as many times as you wish, so go for it!!

Birthday greetings go out this week to Dean Cutler, Jason Gerier, Lee Kirkby, Ron VanBelien, James Harwood, Jennifer Moore, Jennifer Torres and one of our fav. Yearbook Editors, Stephanie Porter.

Check back with you later.

Harbour Lites starting up again

What has been known through the years as a social gathering to bring family and friends together, has been kept alive and rejuvenated by the Harbour Lites, who meet at the United Church Hall in Cardinal. Not only has square dancing provided a backdrop for socialization, it has enhanced exercise both mentally and physically.

Quick movements performed in unison to the instructions of a caller, may at times seem confusing, but once the jargon is learned, the moves seem to fit in as closely as a jigsaw puzzle. From Potsdam, New York, Robert Harrington lends his calling expertise to the squares.

On any one night, the room may be filled with avid dancers from Kemptville, Morrisburg, Prescott, Brockville and other areas, numbering anywhere from 18 to 40 in attendance. The call of the dance is strong and far reaching!

It has been said, that "If you can walk, you can square dance," and the Harbour Lites are encouraging beginners to come out and give it a try. Beginners' classes start September 25th and two free nights are offered, with the second being October 2nd, both at 8 pm, at the United Church Hall in Cardinal. After these two evenings a minimum charge will apply.

For more information, call 657-4579 or 652-4363.

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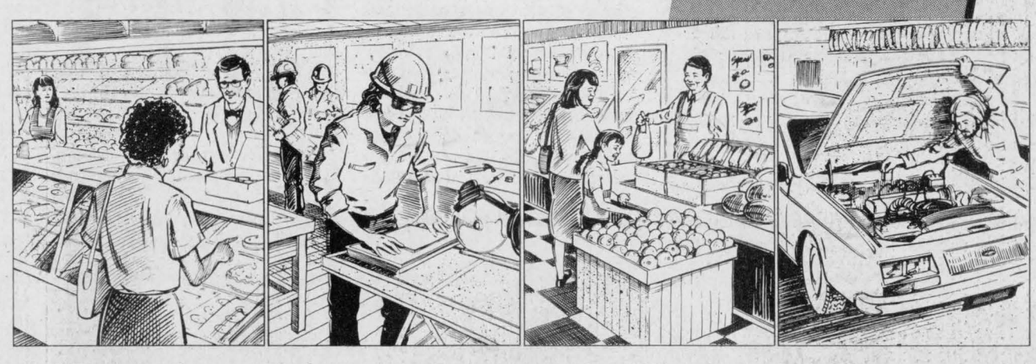

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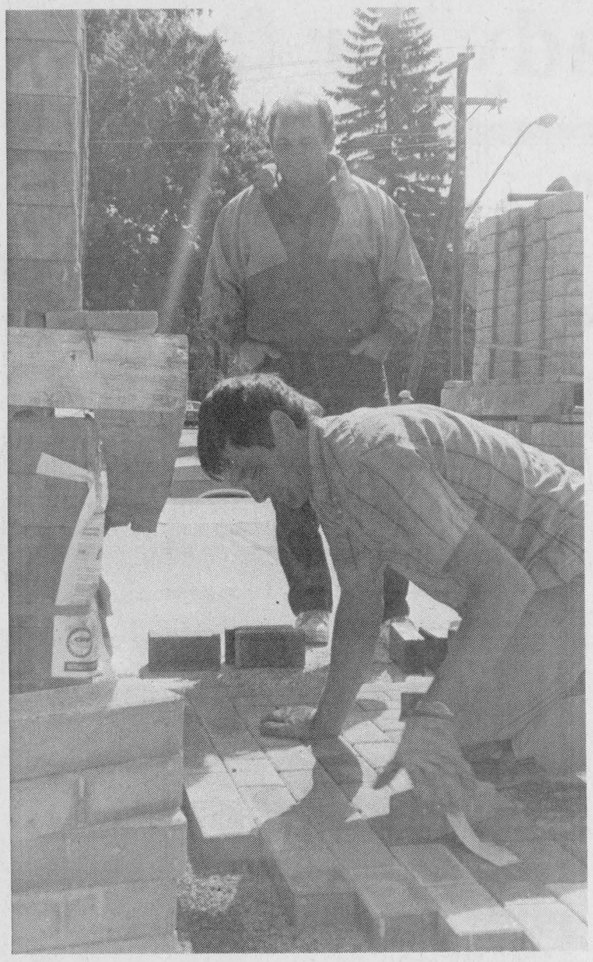

Harper gives approval

Saturday afternoon, Fred Harper and Orval Delage stood quietly in the mall, discussing the improvements being made. Mr. Delage did not want his picture taken, but Fred was all for it! "The residents of Morrisburg are going to be some surprised when they see the finished project" stated Mr. Harper. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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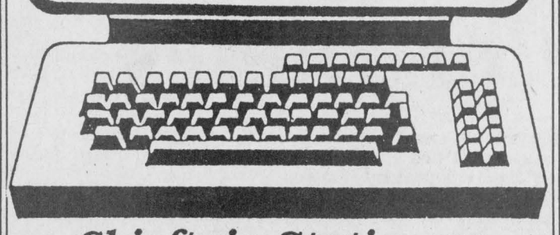

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Iroquois WI holds meeting

by Gwen Parmeter,
Press Secretary

On Thursday, September 19, a good attendance of members listened intently to Mrs. Donald Hill of Morrisburg as she told of the challenges, problems and determination of the visually impaired. Mrs. Hill, who upon graduation from Teachers' College, 35 years ago applied to, and was accepted as a teacher at the Branford School for the Blind, one of three schools in Canada for those unable to see.Her training there prepared her for an exciting and challenging career. Moving to Morrisburg in 1983, she has taught in various area schools including St. Cecilia's in Iroquois.

Time has improved the educational possibilities for these students. In 1957, children were sent to Brandford in September and did not return home until June...not even for Christmas.

In 1983, the Ontario government passed Bill 83, which gave visually impaired children the right to education in their home schools. At the present time,there are 11 of these children in this area, each one entitled to one-half of each school day within the classroom. Ontario has only 200 of the necessarily specially trained teachers.

Anna Wynands thanked Mrs. Hill and presented her with a gift of appreciation, for her exceptionally interesting and informative talk.

Soloist for the evening and a delight to listen to was Dana Summers who charmed everyone with her rendition of three numbers. Jane Graham accompanied Dana on the piano, and also played the Ode for the opening of the meeting.

At the conclusion of the presentation, Dana was presented with a gift and thanked on behalf of all by Anna Wylands. Anna herself displayed her hand crafted greeting cards and explained their construction.

Business included a donation of $600. to the Winchester Hospital H.E.L.P. Fund. This money was raised primarily at the W.I. auction in May.

Results on the six items entered in the competition, against 16 other branches at the Ottawa Exhibition were, one first, one third and one fourth, another good year for Iroquois.

President Joan (Morrell) spoke of the Summer Festival activities and commended Shirley Kirkby on her inspiration for the float and for all the effort put into its' completion. Shirley's assistants were more than willing and together they achieved huge success. As the President remarked,"After the World, where do you go?"...Who knows???

The exhibits at the Carman House were very popular, again very well displayed...much success to a very active committee.

Of extra interest this year, Bernis Sisty's quilted runner entered into competition at the Ontario Agriculture Museum at Minden, took a fourth prize, the only one in this area.

Delegates appointed to the Area Convention, to be held at Kemptville on October 22, were Louise Anderson and Brenda Risk.

Plans were finalized for catering the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Banquet.

Following refreshments, Lillian Scott expressed appreciation to the committee for an excellent programme and delicious refreshments - Eva Summers, Anna Wynands, Mary McAdam, Arlene Eckford, Lera Ellis, and Evelyn Barkley.

Arts Festival planned at Dixon's

From September 30th to October 4th, 1991, students and staff at Dixon's Corners Public School shall be showing their appreciation in celebrating the Arts.

Monday, September 30th, is a Staff Professional Day, and in the morning, Dixon's staff will take part in two workshops. The first, from 9 to 10:15 am., will be instructed by Darcy Gordon of the Eastern Ontario theatre Company, and frequent performer at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg on the topic of Drama.

From 10:30 am. until noon, Patricia Quail, of the Leeds, Lanark, Grenville RCSSB will lend her expertise to the workshop of Music.

After lunch, Visual Arts will be presented by Brenda King, of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

Beginning Tuesday morning, October 1st, and running the remainder of the Arts Festival, parents of Dixon's students and Principls and staff from other schools are invited to attend.

Tuesday, Dixon's will host choirs from Iroquois, Morrisburg and Winchester Public Schools, for a series of Choral workshops.

Instructors Margaret Swerdfeger, Martha Hutchinson, Lynn Gilmour and Marion DeGray will hold the workshops and rehearsals from 9:30 am. until 1:20 pm., with a concert following at 1:30 pm.

The Covenant Players, of the Cambrian Unit in Ottawa, will perform for the school first thing Wednesday morning at 9:15. From there, junior students will have a choice of three workshops to attend. They include: Celebrate Fall, with Caroline Parry, of Mariposa in the Schools; Guitar, by Greg Prest of North Dundas District High School; Diane Fox, of Dixon's Corners Public School, will host Ceramics; a workshop on T-Shirts by Penny Pevesque, of Iroquois; Theatre, by the Covenant Players; dance instructor at Seaway District High, Daryl Oulette, with the Seaway dance students, on Dance; Mime and Dramatic Movement by Wendy Gibb, of Seaway District High School, with the Seaway drama students; Instrumental Music by Cindy Alguire of Seaway District High, along with students in the Seaway Band; Watercolours, by Alan Bain, of Newington Public School; and Charlene Syrduk, of the SD & G Public School Board with Calligraphy.

In the afternoon, three primary workshops will be held including: Theatre by the Covenant Players, of the Cambrian Unit, Ottawa; Making Musical Instruments with Eleanor Marshall of the SD & G Public School Board; and Patsy Ault, of Dixon's Corners Public School, will hold Maskmaking.

Primary students will have the opportunity Thursday morning to take part in three more workshops: ETM (Education Through Music) by Margaret Swerdfeger of Dixon's Corners Public School; Pottery with Diana Fox, also of DCPS; and Lor Pelton, of Cornwall, will conduct Puppets.

In the afternoon, Lor Pelton will hold a workshop in Puppet Making and Puppet Theatre, for the junior population at DCPS.

From 1 until 2 pm., Friday, October 4th, Brenda King, of the SD & G Public School Board will host a workshop on ARTS-Mural, and from 2 until 3 pm., Caroline Parry of Mariposa in the Schools, will Celebrate the Arts.

Caroline Parry has a longstanding love for folk customs and cultural celebrations which she shares with others through performances and workshops in schools, libraries, festivals and museums. Mummers and maypoles are among her special interests, as are family roots and rituals, old letters and journals. She has lived in the United States, India, Israel, England and Canada. She now makes her home in Ottawa with her husband and two teenage children.

The essence of the Arts is performance. Each performance deserves an appreciative audience and Dixon's Corners Public School invites parents of their students, and principals and staff of other schools, to come into their school while the students are involved in the planned activities, to admire their accomplishments and encourage their endeavors.

Writers' Guild to meet

Steve Forster will speak to the Valley Writers' Guild on Sunday, October 6th, 2 pm., in the IOOF Hall on Main Street, South Mountain. Mr. Forster, freelance writer, has 22 years experience as the former editor of the Perth Courier and working on staff at the Ottawa Citizen and other papers. He will discuss the Changing Face of Journalism.

At the September meeting, Robert Richard gave a very practical talk on the grants available to writers. Future speakers will include Heather Westendorp, author of "How to Live On $16,000 a Year," and "Canada, Who Cares?" and Pat Trew, cookbook author.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets the second Sunday of each month. Membership is $25 for the year. Members are admitted to meetings free; visitors pay $4. All are welcome.

For more information about the Guild or upcoming meeting, contact Elizabeth Irving at 258-4045.



Donations to charity

The Home Support program of the CDRC, Interval House in Brockville, and the Sexual Abuse Prevention Program of Family and Children's Services Prescott were the recipients $50 each, the profits from a card show held and sponsored by Effie Shaver. Left to right are John Wilson, Garnet Armstrong, Effie Shaver, Diane Burrell and Louise Ward (Co-chairperson of the Prevention Committee). A special thanks was extended to Charles Burrell for donating the use of space in the Cardinal Village Square Mall, arena staff for tables, dealers and customers who gave their support, and friends and family who's work contributed to the success of the show.

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FROM THE FRONT

Quilting

Quilts were not just warm bedcovers but also gave women an outlet for their artistic talents. Good examples are the "Ohio Star" from Ingleside, the "Ninepatch" from Spencerville and the "Flower Garden" from Montreal. Some quilts are handed down together with intriguing stories about their origins.

The "Irish Ship Quilt" is one of them, and was apparently made by Irish immigrants during their sea voyage to Canada. The Irish Ship Quilt's "twin" will be on view at the Physician's House and one can barely tell it apart from the original.

All 17 quilts exhibited over the weekend show patterns which were particularly popular in the 1860's.

Morrisburg

Last fall, BIA Chairman Gord Lane, Duncan Edmonds and the Women's Institute, made a presentation to the Chamber of Commerce in the hopes of having the bell restored and situated in a prominent position within the community.

These discussions led to renewed interest in the historic piece of memorabilia and resulted in the artist's concept of the bell clock tower as a focal point for the plaza.

Thanks to the ladies of the Women's Institute, who, all these years, have been responsible for preserving the bell and researching its history, it was saved from an untimely demise in a melting pot years ago.

During the early 80's, Cam Martel, a Past President of the Chamber of Commerce, proposed a different type of honourarium for the bell. At that point in time, the village was gearing up to celebrate the Bicentennial and the Chamber was planning to have it enshrined in cut stone with a glass encasement.

Although this would have been suitable, it was a blessing in disguise, to see those plans fall through. Now, the bell will find its rightful place as the center of attraction hanging high above Main Street Morrisburg.



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Saint Cecilia's Church Iroquois



For the first time in over ten years the Catholic Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois is having a PARISH MISSION: A week of spiritual renewal. The theme for the week is "The Family and Faith". The Guest Preacher is Father John O'Connor, a well-known Redemptorist Missionary from New York City who preaches Mission Weeks all over North America.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at St. Cecilia's Church
7:00 P.M. Holy Hour at St. Mary's Church
8:00 P.M. "FAMILY: ROOTS" - Benediction at St. Mary's Church

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
9:00 A.M. Mass at St. Cecilia's Church
9:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at St. Cecilia's Church
7:00 P.M. Holy Hour at St. Cecilia's Church
8:00 P.M. "FAMILY: HAPPINESS - Mass at St. Mary's Church

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at St. Mary's Church
1:30 P.M. St. Mary's School Mass
7:00 P.M. Holy Hour at St. Cecilia's Church
8:00 P.M. "FAMILY: DISCORD" - Mass at St. Cecilia's Church

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
9:00 A.M. Mass at St. Mary's Church
9:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at St. Mary's Church
11:00 A.M. St. Cecilia's School Mass
7:00 P.M. Holy Hour at St. Mary's Church
8:00 P.M. "FAMILY: PEACE" - Confessions at St. Mary's Church

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
9:00 A.M. Mass at St. Cecilia's Church
9:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at St. Cecilia's Church
7:00 P.M. Holy Hour at St. Mary's Church
8:00 P.M. "FAMILY: CONSECRATION" - Mass at St. Mary's Church

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
9:00 P.M. "FAMILY: RESURRECTION" - Mass at St. Mary's Church

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Swampview gang ready for fall

Just plain livin'

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It is tough to believe, but nonetheless true, Fall has arrived. The winds toss the leaves from the branches baring them to the elements. Vulnerable flowerbeds need special care if the colourful inhabitants thereof are going to continue their display and the youngins tend to grab jackets and even gloves as they head for the bus. The frost the other morn was pretty heavy and a scraper was necessary to enable us to see through the windshield of the car.

The ever changing palette of leaves makes this such a grand time of year, a drive along any road in the area will give hours of beauty for the eyes to feast upon. Highway 401 and the railway line give a spectacular show.

The week at Swampview has not been according to the regular routine. The visit to the local medical clinic was short but then an appointment was set up with the lady MD in the big city. A hurried trip to Ottawa was good enough to get the adrenalin pumping..she confirmed the previous two diagnoses, it seems that I have Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, a common tightening of the wrists where the nerves that go to the hands pass through. The left is worse than the right, and the pain in the arms can get rough, the hands go numb, and presently we are trying to reduce the pain by wearing splints that keep the wrists tilted upwards thus giving the nerves as much flow as possible. A testing will take place at a Rehab centre in the city in the next while. Needles will be inserted, much like acupuncture to determine the extent of the damage done and being done. When these results are in, it will be decided when and if surgery will be necessary.

Topping things off is a very stuffy nose and a sore throat, achey bones and chills running through the bod...rather rapidly...welcome to autumn!

Friday evening the writer and her dad went to an auction sale to check out some antique guns. None were purchased, but the experience was interesting and the people bidding would have made a terrific study in human character.

Saturday saw the old bus driver take to the open road, and the big guy and the writer enjoyed a night at the horse races. Always a unique time and one that is great fun, we did bet lowly sums, and often won, upwards of 40 cents on a given race!!! A detour gave the bus riders the scenic route to the races, and many were worried we would be late for the first race, but we arrived in time to get to the winners' circle and see the beautiful Matilda warming blanket placed on the winner of the race designated as Matilda Townships Race.

Sunday saw us wish a special guy a happy birthday. This was a neighbour for some years and in fact gave this old writer her first job..Have many more happy years "Bee Doc"..hard to believe it is 80 years...keep on truckin'. Many friends gathered to celebrate and recall memorable occasions that were shared with Vivian, a great time for

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The art of listening

The skill of listening is one that each of us, at times, could greatly improve on! The Scribner Bantam English Dictionary describes this basic human attribute as the ability to give close attention so as to hear. The problem with people, is that we may hear without listening and we may listen without hearing!

The subject of the Morrisburg/Waddington Ferry, is a perfect example of this. Public meetings of any sort lend credibility to this simple fact of life. All too often, we simply hear what we want, when we want!

Sure, some people may or may not stand to benefit from the proposed Ferry line, but in a free market economy is this not the case across the land?

What we should be asking ourselves, is whether or not the disadvantages out weigh the advantages.

Many people in attendance at the Waterfront Development meeting, left their house last Wednesday evening, with a preconceived idea of what to expect.

Should we not at the very least, try to take an objective look at the proposals presented?

Is it not wisest and perhaps more realistic to deal with outward facts rather than with thoughts or feelings?

Afterall, many of the people who spoke at the meeting stand to benefit one way or the other...what sense of community do they have???

In a democratic situation, should we not all be working toward the best for all?

Who is most important, the collective group or the individual??? Working through problems is tough, but often easier when done with a helping hand...

Certainly, everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but they must also look at the entire picture and not just their narrow view from where they sit or stand.

Careful consideration and debate. Open mindedness is omnipotent, before such a major step is taken or forgotten..the true impact upon the communities, the future and the people must be acknowledged.

S.L.J.



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Lack of policing causing concern

One Year Later

Two citizens of the Village of Cardinal, voiced their concerns over police protection, or lack thereof, at a Cardinal Council meeting. Irene Barkley was unable to attend but sent a letter stating her complaints. "Recently, three people have tried on three different occasions to break into my home, while I was at home," she said. "I pay taxes and I expect to be safe in my own home!" Reeve Larry Dishaw explained that Council had been trying for some time to get better police protection within the Village to no avail. Earlier in the year, Council made a presentation to the Solicitor General, also to no avail.

Although no solutions have been forthcoming in the predicament of policing in Cardinal over the past year, Councillor Rick Patrick has corresponded with the Ontario Ombudsman regarding the matter, and having Cardinal's designation as a police village, made null and void. Unfortunately, there is no solution in sight.

Arthritis Month

Painful and crippling, it can and does strike out and disable both young and old.

Arthritis...something that I felt was only an affliction of the elderly. There was no fear that it would strike me, at least not yet.

Well, surprise, surprise..the diagnosis can be frightening and yet through research, the prognosis can be reasonably good.

Arthritis affects the joints, the knees, ankles, hands, neck, back, elbows and eyes.

The cold, damp weather, that nips in the air can trigger pain and mean troublesome times for anyone who suffers from the disease.

Arthritis and arthritis-related problems limit mobility and dexterity and can make life more difficult.

Living with the knowledge that blindness can result and that walking and working, going about the simple tasks that each one of us takes for granted, can become unattainable without assistance, can be very stressful. Stress is something the arthritic person does not need...round and round we go...

Help comes from professionals and from volunteers who stretch curled limbs and help afflicted people through a range of exercises designed to maintain a full range of movement, as much as possible. Making life more comfortable and bearable is a great asset.

In order to keep those services, that help the people who need it most, and also to ensure that research is ongoing into the treatment regimens and possible cures, the Arthritis Society is engaged presently in an annual fundraising drive this month.

Established in 1948, the Society has channelled nearly $60 million in public donations toward finding a cure for arthritis.

Stop and realize that nearly four million of us in this country are affected by the disease.

Arthritis accounts for more than $1.4 billion in lost wages and close to $150 million in lost tax revenues annually.

The term, "Arthritis" means an inflamation of a joint and refers to more than 100 types of rheumatic diseases affecting joints and connective tissues.

The most common types of Arthritis are osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, pseudout and ankylosing spondylitis which account for more than half of all the arthritis' diagnosed in Canada today.

The key to successful treatment is early diagnosis. This boosts the patient's chances of avoiding disability or deformity.

The warning signs include swelling or recurring pain and redness in one or more joints. Early morning stiffness and unexplained weight loss, fever or weakness associated with the joint discomfort.

Give what you can...volunteer your time and talent; whatever you can give is great and appreciated...take it from one who knows.

I often wonder if this affliction comes with birth, if it is any easier to contend with????

When feeling sorriest for myself, I focus on the small and young who must endure the same pain and stress..what must they think about this? Life is so very cruel.....

S.L.J.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Mrs. Carol Pidgeon, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the **Cardinal Fire Department,** presented Lieutenant **Dwayne Comstjock,** Lieutenant over trucks, with a cheque totalling $7,000 from the Ladies Auxiliary.

Walter and Myrna Johnston of Dixon's Corners celebrated their **50th wedding anniversary** with relatives and friends at their home.

The **Cardinal Fish and Game Club** held a duck derby. The top winners were, **Tim Patterson, Bruce Hitsman and Bert Turner.** Door prizes were also won by, Bev Reid, Tom Wert and John Dugan Jr.

A **benefit dance** in aid of **Jaime Adams** was held in **Spencerville** and the money raised went in the Jaime Adams Trust Fund.

The **President Quezon,** westbound through the **Iroquois Locks** almost took the ship **arrestor mechanism** with her when it lowered prematurely. No serious damage was done, and it was only a few days work to replace the arrestor cable.

10 Years Ago

Zandbergen Farms in Brinston had acquired a **system which revolutionized** their **dairy farming operation.** The farm, owned by **three brothers, John, Bill and Richard,** maintained a 300-head dairy herd. The new system was a computerized **Bou-Matic** milking parlour.

A large turnout attended Upper Canada Village's **agricultural society show and ploughing match.**

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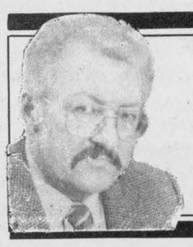
Needed: a Charter of Duties



Peter Hessel

Puzzle me this: Why do most children at a very tender age know what rights they have, while even as teenagers they fail to grasp the meaning of the words "duty" and "responsibility"?

Children aren't the only ones. It seems that citizens in general are far more interested in what they're allowed to do than in what they're supposed to do.

That's why we have -- entrenched in our constitution -- the Canadian Charter of Rights and Privileges, but no Charter of Duties and Responsibilities.

The other day I tried to explain to Alexander that for every privilege he receives he should perform one duty. Naturally, he only stared at me.

"When you balance your bank account," I said, "you're dealing with debits and credits. They balance each other. If you don't put money into the bank, you can't write cheques. It's that simple."

"What does that have to do with privileges?" he asked.

"It works the same way. If you do people favours, if you're considerate and kind, if you carry your weight and make yourself useful, people will treat you well and do things for you."

Talking about generalities never interests kids very much. They get bored so easily. Alexander yawned.

"Let's deal with your request, for example. This morning you asked us if you could have Andrew over. Mom and I not only agreed, but I picked him up, he had supper with us, and Mom drove him back. We gave you what you wanted free of charge."

"You mean I should have paid you for having Andrew over?"

"Yes," I said. "Not with money, but with something better: with special kindness and thoughtfulness, with something that doesn't benefit only you but others in the family."

I was amazed by his response. He actually thought it was a good idea. The kid must be maturing fast.

But what about those of us who have long reached or even passed maturity? Are Canadians on the whole prepared to accept the principle of debit and credit in our social relationships? Or are we generally out to get as much and to give as little as possible?

Taxes are one example. The sad fact is that it takes a huge amount of money to run the country. If I find a tax loophole and pay a little less, it means that you have to cough up a little more. And if your company seeks refuge in a tax shelter, my group or neighbourhood may be deprived of the benefits a valuable program could provide.

We want to receive and not to give. And the Charter of Rights supports our selfish demands. Of course, we need rights. But every right has its price tag. If we don't pay enough ourselves, we're asking someone else to foot the bill.

Another example is the criminal system. Yes, we need the right to a fair and speedy trial. But we should earn that right by staying within the law. Perhaps it should be spelled out clearly that we have the duty to stay within the law, that we might be forfeiting some rights by breaking the law, and that the rights of victims must always supersede the rights of offenders.

The duties and responsibilities of citizens need clear definition. Too many of us are well aware of our rights and too few of us know or care enough about our obligations.

I propose a Charter of Duties and Privileges that is posted and distributed and taught wherever the Charter of Rights can be found. Could it be that our society is in trouble because we concentrate on the super-structure of rights and freedoms while neglecting the foundation that carries them and makes them possible?

Freedom is one of the world's most precious commodities. Fortunately Canada has an abundance of it in comparison with most other countries. But freedom is only one side of the balance sheet, only the credit. The debit side consists of such things as hard work, good citizenship, respect for the law and consideration for each other.

Yes, Alexander, you may have Andrew over if you do your duty around the house. Yes, Canadians, you may have your rights and freedoms if you carry your share of the common load.

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

the bottom line

CANADIAN SINGER BRYAN ADAMS BROKE A 36 year old record by topping the British popular music charts with his single, "I Do It For You," for 12 consecutive weeks. The song from the movie, "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," on Sunday beat the 1955 record of country singer Slim Whitman, whose song, "Rose Marie," topped the charts for 11 weeks.

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QUEEN MARGRETHE OF DENMARK AND HER husband, Prince Henrik, arrive in Ottawa, October 10. Nineteen days later they will be followed by the Prince and Princess of Wales. Buckingham Palace has not given final approval to the details of the visit yet, but Queen Margrethe will stop in eight communities including one in the North West Territories.

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BILL BALLARD IS SELLING OFF his shares in Maple Leaf Gardens, virtually ending his family's 20 year hold on the hockey arena and the Maple Leafs hockey team. The deal eliminates Ballard from the fight for the Gardens and leaves grocery king Steve Stavro in a position where he could purchase control of the arena, or use his standing as executor of the estate to exert power. However, it is unclear what Molson Breweries plans to do and its 20 per cent stake in the Gardens' holding company could still lie in the path of anyone wanting to take over the arena.

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FACED WITH COMPETITION FROM imports, the Ontario apple growing industry has decided to meet these imports head on at the retail level. In an effort to help shoppers select home grown apples about 402 producers have agreed to adopt a new brand identification and quality control program. The "Orchard Crisp" label will identify McIntosh, Empire, Jonamac, Crispin, Idared, Paulared, Red Delicious, Spartan, Russet, Lobo, Cortland and Northern Spy.

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THE AMERICAN SENATE HAS PROMISED retaliation against Ottawa's decision to revoke a 15 per cent tax on softwood lumber exported to the United States. At issue is Canada's decision to terminate a 1986 memorandum of understanding in which it agreed to apply the tax to off set provincial subsidies on timber cutting. Ottawa says the agreement is no longer necessary because provinces have raised cutting fees so much that 80 per cent of the softwood lumber exported to the U.S. no longer is subject to the tax. The Senators say subsidies continue in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

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DRIVER SIDE AIR BAGS WILL be standard equipment in all Ford Motor Company light duty trucks by 1994. The second largest North American automaker will begin installing the bags this fall. They will be standard equipment on the 1992 Econoline models, making Ford the first manufacturer to offer air bags in full sized vans.

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THE BANK OF MONTREAL HAS DONE IT AGAIN AND dropped the prime rate to a 4 and a half year low of 9.25 per cent last Thursday. The Bank Treasurer has predicted the blue chip corporate borrowing rate will fall to nine per cent before year end or early next year. Other banks have left their rates at 9.5 per cent. Some money people predict that we are headed towards a double dip. This describes an economy that slips back into a recessioin after starting to recover....

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "The most utterly lost of all days, is that in which you have not once laughed.- Chamfort.



Marriage Announcement

Congratulations to *Cathy Melesky and Michael Geurkink* who were married August 3rd, 1991. Cathy and Michael reside at R.R. 2, Iroquois.

Small power dams just as damaging as big projects

The Ontario government's plans to create a patchwork of small power dams across the province could cause as much disruption to ecological patterns as mega hydro projects, according to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

The government has made it clear it plans to steer Ontario Hydro toward a future dotted with tiny power projects which will divert smaller water systems.

But the government's concept is ill-conceived and will disrupt fish spawning, wildlife migration and wetlands ecology, Rick Morgan, OFAH Executive Vice President, wrote in recent columns published by The Ottawa Citizen and Angler and Hunter magazine.

"Species such as bass, walleye and muskie can't use ladders constructed for the benefit of trout and salmon migration," Morgan said in the column. "In addition, dams cause an increase in stream temperatures, irregular flows, a disruption of natural water level fluctuation patterns, blockage of navigable waters, erosion and siltation, and the increased release of heavy metals such as mercury into the water."

Morgan said the solution to Ontario's electricity future lies in conservation - "the Ontario government must live up to that original driving sentiment," he said. "We must find new and innovative ways to use our energy. Clearly, we're not doing that today."

"If we decide to redirect Ontario's water resources to make up for that gaffe, we'll be creating a long-term sore for this landscape that may never heal."

Morgan urged the public to participate in public hearings this September staged by the Class Environmental Assessment for Water Power Development. The process will decide Ontario's power future and everyone should have a say, he said.

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A rug for Mrs. Wilson

with Guy de Puyjalon

While our national government scrambled last month to free up hundreds of millions of dollars in credits to the movers and shakers in Iran, the persian priests' prison floors continued to soak up the blood of victims of that land's official torturers and star-chamber executioners. Above the bloodstained cellars, ensconced in the luxurious life styles of the long-deposed Shah, other smiling clerics bargained urbanely for the freedom of innocent hostages who have lived for years in chains and in fear for their lives in the labyrinths of Lebanon and other manmade hell-holes.

Soaring in pristine purity above all this messy business, Prince Michael of Wilson and his entourage flitted from reception to dinner and from hotel suite to opulent persian palaces, negotiating weighty affairs of state. There was plenty of time to pursue mutually beneficial and ego-building discussions with the robed masters of intrigue, oppression and assassination. Such time-consuming duties apparently left little decent opportunity for raising embarrassing questions and issues of human rights and of international gangsterism which preoccupy the plain folks back home in Canada.

Be that as it may, there was still enough time left over to shop, and shop the Princess did. Among her acquisitions was an expensive Persian rug (8 1/2 x 11 feet, we are told) carefully rolled up and delivered to the royal jet, in this case a Canadian Armed Forces airplane generously provided for high-level tourists by the Canadian people.

Ordinary Canadians travelling by ordinary commercial aircraft would be hard pressed to find a way to shove an eleven-foot rug under the average economy seat, let alone even a business-class or first class coat closet of the type favoured by senior bureaucrats. To be honest, ordinary Canadians would be expected to foot the bill for excess baggage for an item of that size, or to ship via Air Cargo at rates currently in effect for that type of commerce.

Not so the Princes of our land. We taxpayers provided the private jet and, presumably, exercised tact and consideration when it came to assessing an excess baggage charge to the Princess for the carriage of her rug from Siam to Ottawa.

Alas for the hapless Princess! A dutiful Customs Officer noticed the rug, and determined that the Princess had neglected to declare its presence among the purchases.

Following which, as many ordinary Canadians have learned in similar circumstances as when, say, trying to sneak a carton of cigarettes into the country after a couple of hours in Ogdensburg, the duty, taxes, GST and a hefty fine were assessed against the Lady's person. Pulling the rug from under her feet, so to speak.

We think the Prince, as well as other members of the Canadian Royals, ought to take severe exception to the scandalous situation created by the Princess, particularly as the entire affair may give a bad name to the whole exciting idea of cross-border shopping.

We also think that someone in the Department of National Defense who supplied the pilots, the plane, the food, the drinks, the fuel and the cargo space, should tell us, (the employers) just how much they plan to charge the Princess for the transportation of the rug. (Air Canada Cargo's charge was quoted to us at around 505,800 rials).

Unless, of course, one of the hostages made it out of Iran inside the rug, (Cleopatra having made it down the Nile similarly attired) as part of a brilliant plan executed without the knowledge of the Prince, as sometimes happens in fairy tales of this type. In which case, we don't think the Princess ought to be billed for the freight. On compassionate grounds.

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Just Living

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all.

Also on the weekend a funeral was attended, as the big guy's aunt passed to another and hopefully better place. She will be missed and this time is saddening for everyone, but we have no control over these things and so must somehow go on.

The yard finally got a new face, the stone on the driveway will get levelled and make getting in and out onto the roadway easier. And then to boot it makes the appearance seem improved, and that has to be an asset.

The pool is not yet closed for the year, but the time draws ever closer and we'll soon have no choice but to get to the deed. Seems sad to call it over for the season....

This past week also saw the registration for Cubs and Scouts and Beavers. The numbers are low this time, perhaps there are just too many things to occupy the young and many want to try something new or different. Hopefully more will step forward and the groups will get moving. There are a load of great experiences for young men in the Scouting groups.

A cuzzins youngin celebrated a birthday and we partook of the ice cream cake, ten years already!!!! A niece will clock another year this week and we hope she enjoys her day, as well as the year ahead. Time flies, it seems like yesterday that we babysat her while her mom stayed in hospital, wow!!!!

The full moon shines through the window and makes the mind travel to pleasant times and mellow dreams will no doubt fill heads on this nights sleep trail. The harvest moon is brilliant and the sky clear...what a perfect picture, makes one glad to be alive to enjoy such scenes.

Ducks swimming around the pond as they prepare for their journey southward seem so peaceful, and give us a few moments of quiet as we gaze at them.

The herons are plentiful and still cause the old writer to stop and stare...this is a great place to call home.

Take care and meet me here next week. Those who have time to drop a line, it has been some time since the column has had any response from the readers and the notes are so appreciated, thanks.

Look

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Some of the local winners included, **Gladys Kyle, Eleanor Pietersma, Elsie Hartle, Heather Meldrum and Cathy Lalonde.**

Teresa Cougler welcomed members and guests to the first fall meeting of the **United Church Women.** The UCW agreed to provide 15 dozen rolls to DATA information day. **Nancy Dulmage** was in charge of the worship and Mrs. Cougler thanked Mrs. Dulmage for an inspiring message.

Seaway District High School's **junior and midget soccer** teams romped to easy victories over Osnabruck despite inclement weather.

The **Cardinal Bears** defeated Maitland two nights in a row, to win the semi-finals. The winning pitcher for both games was **Kathy McMillan.**

The Cardinal **Senior Citizens** Club travelled to **Whitby for a tour** of Cullens Gardens and a Miniature Village. President of the club, **Mrs. Tracey,** reported everyone had a lovely time.

The **Seaway Valley Tourist Council** bounced back from dire financial straits. **Finance Chairman, Roy Brister,** noted the SVTC was close to being self-supporting for the first time in years.

15 Years Ago

School Trustee **Lorne Mellan** announced he **would not be seeking re-election.** Mr. Mellan served as representative for Iroquois, Matilda Township and Mountain Township on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education **since its inception in 1969.**

Well over **700 people attended** the **Royal Brother's Circus** in Iroquois' Central Park. The show was brought to Iroquois by the local Lions Club.

Two **major water main breaks** within twenty-four hours in Iroquois kept workmen busy around the clock while residents at the west end of the village and Caldwell Linen Mills had little or no water. According to **Ray Delegarde,** a pipe that had been laid on rock 20 years earlier, developed a slow leak and then ruptured under pressure.

The **Honourable William Newman,** Ontario Minister of Agriculture, was to officially open the **Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce** Trade and Home show. **Cam Martel, Chairman,** stated that all booths had been sold and the organizers were hoping for crowds in excess of 5,000 people.

Ken Carter's scheduled jump of the St. Lawrence River, was **postponed** and the Daredevil appeared on **ABC's Wide World of Sports.** He expressed his disappointment and blamed it on the rain.

The daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Edric Barkley, Anne,** graduated from St. Lawrence College in Brockville. Her forthcoming marriage to **Brian Coughler,** was scheduled to take place in Morrisburg October 9th.

Iroquois **Lawn Bowlers, Ambert Brown and John Haldane,** were the winners of the **Walter Baker Trophy,** winning three games at a tournament held in Prescott.

A Matilda couple **Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Larmour** were honoured to mark their **60th Wedding Anniversary** at their home on Lakeshore Drive.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs Ambert Brown and **Mrs. John Haldane,** attended the Grand Chapter of the **Eastern Star in Toronto.**

At the **September meeting** of the **Iroquois Public Library Board,** letters were opened from six village and area residents **seeking the position of assistant librarian.** Mrs. **Clara Graham** was appointed the part-time position.

A **spectacular increase** in **camping** highlighted the **St. Lawrence Parks Commission's** 1971 operations. Over 450,000 campers registered, representing an increase of slightly under 11 percent.

The **ladies high single,** at Caldwells bowling night, went to **Cora Easter.** The men's high single was won by **Ken Easter.** A fare-party was held in the Canadian Legion Hall in Iroquois for **Mr. Ted Foggo who retired** from Dominion Textiles, after 21 years of service. Many of Ted's co-workers from the Caldwell Staff were there to say good-bye to him.

25 Years Ago

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Larmour** on Lakeshore Drive, to congratulate them on their **Golden Wedding anniversary.**

The **St. Lawrence Seaway** System came **close** to having a **major stoppage.** The ore carrier **Coalfax,** limped into the Iroquois locks **gradually sinking.** Thousands of gallons of water poured into a hole after the ship had a **minor collision with another ship** west of Cornwall.

The first meeting of the **Matilda 4-H Homemaking Club** was held at the Brinston Memorial Hall. The leaders were, **Mrs. Bertram Shaver, Mrs. Dudley Smail and Mrs. Ewing.**

Open letter

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for coaching our ball team and for the party you had for us. Without people like you, we would not have a team.

One of the Senior I players



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

A barrel of fun

Driving past Main Street Morrisburg, or taking a leisurely stroll through the mall, lets everyone and anyone know that Morrisburg is a village that takes pride in its appearance. The second half of the Pride Project has begun and the Plaza side walks are getting a major face lift.

Gospel message of good news

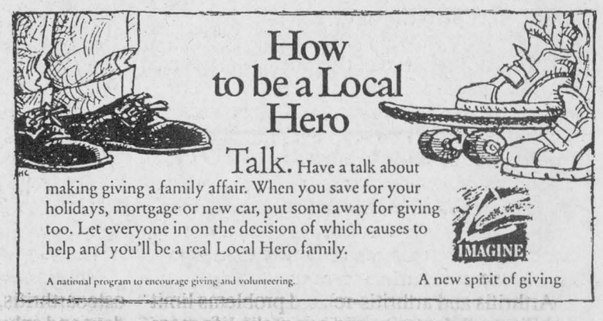
by Rev. David Gogolin
Cardinal Pentecostal Church

As you listen to the news or read the newspaper, you quickly realize that there isn't very much good news. Much of the news that is reported day after day relates to something bad that has happened. For the last few weeks we've heard about the fighting going on in Yugoslavia. Now there is a real threat of war again in the Middle East, because Saddam Hussein is not complying with United Nations resolutions. Bad news continually raises its ugly head. Listening to the news can be very depressing to some and frightening to others. The saying that no news is good news sums it up quite nicely.

Yet the gospel is a message of good news. Apart from the gospel we were totally lost with no hope whatsoever. Hell was our eternal destiny. Yet Christ came preaching a gospel of good news and peforming many mighty miracles. He provided the way of escape and offers to all eternal life through his death and resurrection. The salvation he offers is totally the unmerited, undeserved favour of God. You can't earn it and you don't deserve it. It can only be received as a free gift. The good news of the gospel needs only to be received or accepted.

The news that Jesus will be with us to help us through all of life's situations sure is good news. He is a very present help in trouble. As long as we are in this life there is no guarantee of life being a bed of roses, but the Lord has promised to give us the help, strength and courage to face all of what life brings our way.

The news that we can have eternal life is indeed good news. Life without end is a welcome relief from hearing the news of someone having passed away. The hope of seeing our loved ones who have died in the Lord is good news. The bible teaches that we shall be known as we are known. The bible also teaches us that Jesus has gone to prepare a place for us. That's good news. The hymn, "I've got a mansion just over the hilltop," describes the place that he's preparing for us. The apostle Paul said that, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither has it entered into the heart of man the things that God has prepared for those who love him." The fact that there will be no sickness, no pain, no death, is surely good news. That's wonderful, extra good news.







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Good luck next year Bill...

With the colder weather and winter elements fast approaching, Bill Mullin and the Cornwall Speedway have packed it in and called it a year. Bill had many local residents excited over the prospect that he may win the Semi-Pro division at the Speedway this season. In the end, it was not meant to be, but we wish Bill the best and know he will do us proud next year.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

No senior hockey this year

The Ottawa Valley Senior Hockey League will take a one year sabbatical this season.

Cardinal Red Wings' President, Dave Patrick said, "It's not good news. No-go for sure.", after a meeting in Manotick late last week of League officials.

According to Patrick, only Cardinal and Lanark were prepared to run teams this season. Manotick, Smiths Falls and Almonte are all in need of a cash infusion in order to continue operations.

One piece of good news is that the League will put together an all-star team to participate in the Allen Cup Senior Hockey playdowns next spring. Exhibition games will be lined up and a team of 18 players will be selected over the coming months.

Cornwall Wildcats preseason favourites

Preseason rumours that the Cornwall Wildcats might well be the team to beat in this years' EOSSA football season were given some help as CCVS field last Friday.

The Wildcats used their size and a powerful running game to stun the visiting squad from Prescott. South Grenville went down to defeat 29-6.

Head coach for the South Grenville team, Bill Carlyle, credited the two all star running backs that Cornwall has with the defeat handed his squad.

Cornwall took a 12 to zip lead in the first half, holding South Grenville scoreless in the first quarter when the visitors seemed to carry the game momentum.

A pair of Cornwall touchdowns were scored by Mitch Boileau. One was on a reverse and the other on a sweep. Cornwall added a pair of field goals and a third touchdown from another player.

Giants' quarterback, Matt Carlyle, counted the lone South Grenville TD, taking the ball over the goal line on a short yardage play in the second half.

Cornwall will be in Brockville this Friday to face the BCI Red Rams. The TISS Pirates host the Giants on Thursday, as football kicks off another highschool season.



The St. Lawrence Baseball Champions of 1913

Remember...the first baseball champions from Cardinal?? Back- F. Wormington, O. Poaps, R. Houston, Mr. Flynn, J. Bennett, G. Emond, H. Knudson, B. Worrington, J. O'Brien. Centre- H. Cameron, the Championship Cup, W. Hughes. Front- Callen F. Bowden and F. Amell. The year marks the first official league with teams from Cardinal, Iroquois, Kemptville and Spencerville making up the roster, and also the first year that cars were used for transportation for the final game between Cardinal and Kemptville. It reduced the normal six hour wagon ride to a mere two hours!!

Photo courtesy of Tyler DesChamps

Teams ready for season after Cardinal Broomball Draft

Results of the Cardinal Broomball players draft held Sunday, at Jin's Hideaway are as follows:

Scorpion Restaurant - Mike Allard, Bart Heagle, John Reddick, Chris Lemery, Shawn Watson, Stan Plume, Dale Heagle, Andy Major, Dave Hoir, Randy Paquette, Bill Fisher, Rod Francis, Mike Wickers and Ken Reid.

Red Devils- Barry Stitt, Kevin Patrick, Barry Patterson, Scott Gladstone, Rod Stitt, Steve Riddell, Rick Grisdale, Kent Smith, Mark Rylands, Mike Joly, Mark Amell, Shawn Barker, Doug Francis and Randy Grootjans.

Murphy's Trucking- Todd DesChamps, Greg Workman, Ross Dillabough, Murray Sloan, Paul Calhoun, Brian MacDonald, Terry Hall, Dan Davy, Phil Johnson, Jim Tennant, Stacey Robertson, Harry Van Fort and Jamie Murphy.

Jin's Hideaway- Ron Earl, Shawn Patrick, Trevor Gill, Steve Adams, Darcy Last, Ken Murphy, Jeff Allan, Dan Patrick, Scott Steele, Paul Armstrong, Jeff Byrd, Ross Hagan and Shawn Taylor.

Jin's Hideaway capped off their season this past weekend by taking the "A" division title in a 14 team mixed blooperball tournament in Williamsburg. Jin's ended up with a 6-0 record while scoring 101 runs and allowing only 19. Chiefs Roadhouse was the first victim losing 22-0, the Hideaway then faced Ault Foods in a 19-3 vistory. Off The Wall fell after an 18-6 win. They then dropped the Mixers 17-2, Brinston Towers came crashing down after an 18-4 loss in the semi-finals. In the final game of the tournament, the Flyers, the home team favourites, were defeated 11-4.

Jin's Hideaway captured the $800 first prize. Team members were George Dimopoulis, Angie Dukelow, Trevor Gill, Steve Adams, Brent Murray, Tim Markus, Kevin Patrick, Shawn Patrick, Lisa Polite-Young, Mary Clare Patrick and Rod Stitt.

Ladies' National Team tryouts

The second ever World Hockey Championships are coming up in March 1992 in Tampere, Finland, and Eastern Ontario will be having tryouts right in the Ottawa area!!!!!

The Ontario Womens Hockey Association has announced its selection process for ranking the province's top 20 female hockey players for the National Team tryouts.

There will be three regional one day camps, and one 4 day provincial try-out camp to be held in Barrie on Thanksgiving weekend.

The Eastern Ontario camp will be held in the Ottawa area at the Orleans Sports Complex on the Olympic ice surface - Saturday, October 5, 1991.

Female players interested in trying out at the Eastern Ontario camp should call the Ontario Womens Hockey office (416) 495-4060 as soon as possible to have an invitation and medical form sent out to them.

For further information about the camp please contact the Eastern Region Coordinator at 613-820-0884.

Reform Party luncheon

The Reform Party of Canada will host a "Pot Luck" luncheon from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. on September 28, 1991, at Centennial '67 Public School in Spencerville, Ontario.

The event is sponsored by the Leeds and Grenville Riding Association of the Reform Party of Canada, and a warm welcome is extended to all members and non-members alike.

Luncheon tickets for the visit of Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party of Canada, will be available at the social.

For further information please contact the Leeds and Grenville Riding Association office at 27 King Street East, Suite #5, Brockville, K6V 1A7 or call 345-5935 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The Reform Party of Canada believes firmly in the free enterprise system and a free market economy. It has taken an unequivocal stand for reduced government spending and more democracy in government so the grass-roots of the country can be heard.

Scout Camporee this weekend

Over 300 Scouts from Ontario and three neighbouring American states will gather this weekend at Riverside/Cedar Park and Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Camp Ground.

Called the Brotherhood Camporee, this international get-together of Scouts goes back to 1973 and has since alternated yearly between the Canadian and American side of the river.

The boys who come from Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto, New York State, Maryland and Pennsylvania will participate in a full line up of activities during their three-day stay.

On the program are an extrication exercise by the Morrisburg Fire Department, a display of tomahawk throwing, a badge trading session and much more.

On Saturday evening, an enormous campfire will be lit up on a floating raft on the St. Lawrence.

Scene from the Green

Bowling for the 1991 season is over at the local Iroquois Club.

Final winners included Harold Baldwin who won the "Crooked Ladder" Trophy; and the two teams who went to Kingston on Saturday, September 21. The ladies team, Lois Roberts, Helen Schuck and Janet Davis won second 3-game while it was again, Harold Baldwin, Art Roberts and Ernie Schuck who won 2 and 3 game on the men's side.

Congrats to all...see everyone at the banquet!!!

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Church

as possible.

Even the youngsters are doing their share..selling bricks at $1. each, they have raised between $3 and $4,000. Also the yard sale held at the Winchester Arena garnered near the $7,000. mark.

There is some concern that there won't be enough money for the furnishings, and there was a lot of educational equipment purchased before the fire that needs to be replaced as well.

Education

gun telephoning the Board office complaining about the possibility of their sons or daughters going to school all summer...this issue is far from resolves and the committee hopes to solicit the views and opinions of the general public, parents and everyone concerned. As one trustee put it, "The ramificatioins are not yet known, we are just taking a look see...we don't know fully what the options are or how they would affect people in S.D.and G."

The committee will table their report no later than April 28, 1992, subsequent to a full community briefing and input with appropriate recommendations.

Any implementation of a Modified School Year Plan would not take place prioir to the 1994-95 school year.

Cardinal seniors

Seniors **will not** hold their meeting on September 26th, as the hall is being occupied. Meeting **will** resume on October 3rd, at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.

Winners for September 19th cribbage were first, Dorothy Irving, and second, Edith Zimmerling. Euchre winners were first, Madeleine Kennedy, and second, Pearl Seeley.

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St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal,Thurs., Sept. 26 4:30 to 6 pm. Harvest Supper. $6.50 adults, $2.50 children under 12, preschoolers free.

Iroquois United Church Harvest Supper 5 p.m. Sun., Sept. 29/91. Adults $7, Children $3.50, Preschoolers free. A **Musical** evening begins at **7:15.**

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

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

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

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

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Matilda Township sponsors race

Barb Scott, on behalf of Matilda Recreation, hoped her entry in the first race on Saturday night's card would cross the finish line first...but it was not so and she got to present the warm-up blanket, with the distinctive McIntosh Apple on it, to another. The race was sponsored by Matilda Recreation...and a bus load of race fans were on hand for the fun. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Lions run wild

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If the exhibition games are any indication of the kind of performance locals can expect from the Jr. B Lions in the upcoming season, then it is going to be an interesting year for sure.

The new Lion squad opened up play action in Brockville last Tuesday evening. The first period set the pace for the game, and it was all Morrisburg!

34 seconds into the game, Rob Domanko and Mike McAllister combined on a passing play to set up Andrew McEwan.

McEwan dumped an easy counter by Brockville net minder Dale Cavanagh, and after 1 period of play, the score was 4-0.

Derreck Holmes, Yvon Besner and Craig Villeneuve were responsible for the other first period counters.

At 5:36 in the second, veteran Randy (Tug) Mullin, opened the scoring for the Lions on an unassisted counter. The Lions sixth goal came off the stick of McEwan, his second of the night. Rob Domanko and Jason Roberts picked up the assists.

The Lions did however have one slight problem... penalties! In 60 minutes of hockey, the Morrisburg squad managed to rack up 51 minutes in the box.

Brockville did not get shut out and scored two feeble goals, one with 36 seconds left in the second, and one at 12:18 of the third.

McEwan and Domanko definately had some magic going in their first exhibition game together, and Rob scored the Lions last counter on a pass from McEwan, half way through the third period.

The final score in the game was Morrisburg 7, Brockville 2.

On Saturday the Lions travelled to Char-Lan for their second exhibition game. Once again, they dominated first period action, scoring 6 goals and giving up, only 2.

A high scoring night for "Blades of Steel" Casselman, left him with 4 goals and one assist. Craig Villeneuve helped to nail the Rebels coffin shut, stick handling his way to a hat-trick.

Mike McAllister, Jason Roberts and Tug Mullin, each picked up 2.

Dennis Villeneuve, in net for the Lions, gave up only 4 goals to the Rebels over the course of the game. Considering the Morrisburg squad spent a total of 48 minutes in the penalty box this game, that's quite an amazing task.

The final score, Morrisburg 13, Char-Lan 4, let the Lions enter their third exhibition game on a high.

Going into Sunday evenings game, 2 for 2, the Lions Big Guns, opened up the scoring for the third time in as many games.

Although not as strongly as in the previous two, the Morrisburg squad managed to score 3 and shut out Prescott in the first period.

Dean Beckstead picked up the Lions first goal of the evening and Yvon Besner grabbed the second.

Rob (Blades of Steel) Casselman blasted a shot by Prescott net minder Dave Leamonth, on his way to a hat-trick and 3 assists.

Randy Mullin and Mike McAllister, each picked up 2 goals for the Lions and McAllister also went on to grab 5 assists.

Prescott managed to score 3 in the second, but Morrisburg matched the home team, goal for goal, and after 2 periods, the score was 6-3 Lions.

A pep talk in the Morrisburg dressing room after the second, put the fire back into the Lions flame, and during the last period Morrisburg scored 5.

Also picking up single counters for the Morrisburg squad, Andrew McEwan and Mark Donnelly, added their names to the long list of Lion goals.

Steadily improving, in this game, the Lions only spent 44 minutes in the penalty box!

In three games, the Lions spent approximately an hour and a half in the penalty box, scored 31 goals and gave up 10. If the Lions coach "Big Doug" Casselman, can keep the boys out of "the box", the goals for, should increase, and the goals against decrease!

Friday evening the Lions travel to Alexandria for a show down that should prove to be exciting. Last season the 4th place Lions took the 1st place Glens to 7 games in the first round of the playoffs.

If you are up for some terrific hockey, do not miss this game!



Brockville shaken by Lions mighty roar

In the first of three exhibition games held over the past week, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions trounced Brockville, 7-2. Pictured above, Randy (Tug) Mullin #15 was instrumental in the Lions victory scoring an unassisted counter in the second period. The Lions also won their games on Saturday and Sunday. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Correction

The Chieftain would like to apologize for omitting one name from the story that ran last week on the upcoming election in the Village.

The present Deputy-Reeve, Edward P. Thompson will indeed allow his name to stand in the November call to the polls. This was simply an oversight by the writer. Mr. Thompson had made his decision known to us and his name was somehow just omitted from the issue.

Please accept our apology Mr. Thompson and anyone else who may have felt slighted by the omission.

Calendar

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

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The Blue Box and your recycling program are financially supported by your municipality, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, and a number of Ontario industries through OMMRI: Corporations in Support of Recycling.

TO HELP YOU RECYCLE EFFICIENTLY, HERE'S A LIST OF DO'S AND DON'T'S FOR YOUR BLUE BOX.

1. GLASS BOTTLES & JARS
Recycle all glass food and beverage containers. Remove and discard caps. Rinse containers. It is not necessary to remove labels.
DO NOT INCLUDE: other types of glass, dishes, window glass, light bulbs or mirrors.

2. FOOD & BEVERAGE CANS
Rinse all aluminum and steel cans. Place loose lids in the cans and pinch the top to trap them. It is not necessary to remove labels or to flatten cans.
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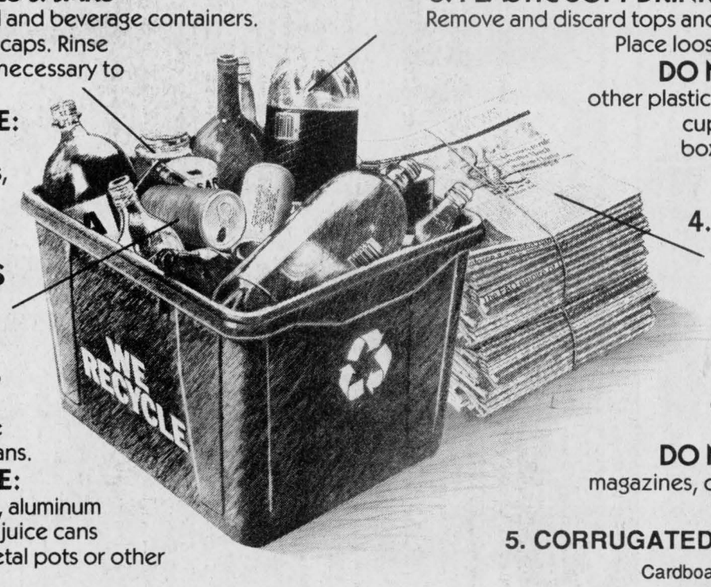

3. PLASTIC SOFT DRINK CONTAINERS
Remove and discard tops and rinse containers. Place loose in the Blue Box.
DO NOT INCLUDE: other plastic containers, foam cups or plates, drink boxes, film plastic or plastic tops.

4. NEWSPAPERS & INSERTS
Tie or bag newspapers and non-glossy inserts and place on top of or next to your Blue Box.
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5. CORRUGATED CARDBOARD
Cardboard with wavy middle.
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RECYCLING REMINDERS

- Look for the information card that comes with your Blue Box, and keep it close by. It will help to answer questions you may have.
- If you have additional questions, call the community "Hotline" at
- Please put your Blue Box out only when full.

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Village of Cardinal	657-3266
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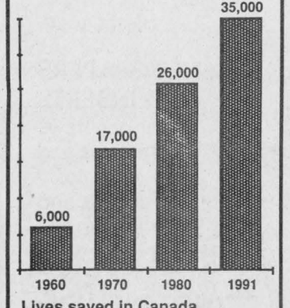

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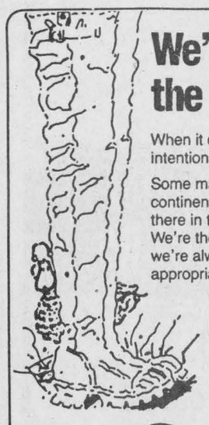

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In Memoriams

SMITH - *In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wayne Smith, who died September 27th, 1987, who is sadly missed by wife Beverley, and children.*
S25-1tp

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Cards Of Thanks

CASSELMAN: I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the gifts, flowers, cards, visits and phone calls while I was in Winchester Hospital and after returning home. Thanks also to the nurses on the 1st floor and a special "Thank You" to Doctor's Prins and Chande for their excellent care.
Norma Casselman
S25-1tp

FADER: My sincerest thanks and appreciation to my friends, neighbours and relatives for all the kindness shown to me while in the hospital. Also to Dr.'s Domanko and Chande and nursing staff on second floor.
Thanks again.
Leona Fader
S25-1tp

McINTOSH: Our sincerest thanks to all of our neighbours, friends, and relatives who helped us through the passing of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Aden McIntosh. Your floral tributes, charitable donations, sympathy cards, gifts of food, and many words of kindness were certainly a comfort at a difficult time. Special thanks to Dr. Graham Houze, Winchester District Memorial Hospital first floor nursing staff, V.O.N. nurses, and Red Cross Homemakers for their special kindness and care, and to Fairbairn's Funeral Home, Rev. Sandy MacPherson, and the Williamsburg United Church Women for their assistance with the funeral arrangements, funeral service, and lunch. We sincerely appreciate and will always remember the help that you gave.
Bertha McIntosh
Norma, Richard, and Andrea Sharkey
S25-1tp

MILLARD: I would like to express sincere thanks to all those who responded so generously after my fall. Thanks to everyone who sent cards and inquired about me, and to friends and family who sent flowers, gifts and provided assistance to Brenda. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Dawes, the ambulance attendants and the wonderful nursing staff on the first floor at Winchester Hospital. It will be a while before I'm jogging again but the encouragement of a supportive community will speed the process.
Jim Millard
S25-1tc

WYLIE: The family of the late Mary Wylie wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for their many messages of sympathy by visits, cards, flowers, memorial donations, and food. A special thanks to Rev. John Urquhart, the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home and the Presbyterian Women for their after-service lunch. Thanks also to the Pallbearers and the Wellington House Nursing Home and staff. These acts of kindness were sincerely appreciated.
Ken, Lucy, Marg and families
S25-1tp

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Household Effects & Collectables
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Mrs. Daisy Barkley, Cardinal
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Saturday, Oct. 5
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Auction Sales

Evening Auction
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Finnerty's Hall
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Notman MOTOR SALES LTD.

OBITUARIES

Jessie Heagle

At St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville, where she had resided since 1975, Jessie May Heagle, a homemaker, on September 1, 1991 at the age of 90 years.

She had lived previously in Morrisburg and Iroquois and had been predeceased by her husband, Shalor Heagle in 1978. She was also predeceased by her parents, Adelaine Ray and John Wagner and a sister, Laura Holland.

She will be missed by her sister, Luva Gallinger of Winchester as well as several nieces and nephews.

A member of the Colquhoun United Church, service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, with Reverend F. McPherson officiating. Interment followed at Colquhoun Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers included Claire VanAllen, Basil Dennison, Clayton Froats, Richie Warren, Robert Ackman and Bill Jarvis.

Aden McIntosh

After a lengthy illness, Aden Cephrenus McIntosh, of RR 3, Williamsburg, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, September 19, 1991.

A retired farmer, Mr. McIntosh was 80 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, Isaac J. McIntosh and Zella Merkley, and a sister, Kathleen (Mrs Cecil Garlough). Mr. McIntosh lived his entire life near Williamsburg.

He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife of 53 years, Bertha May Sargent, formerly of Dunbar and now of RR3, Williamsburg. Also a daughter, Norma (Mrs. Richard Sharkey) of Chesterville, a brother, Wilfred McIntosh of Williamsburg; a sister, Jessie (Mrs. Ted Beckstead) of Cardinal; and a Grand-daughter, Andrea Sharkey.

Service was conducted by Rev. Sandy MacPherson at the Williamsburg United Church. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were John and Steven Byvelds, Hans Schroer, Allen Harriman, Carmen McIntosh and Gordon Garlough.

Harold Montroy

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on September 20, 1991, Harold Montroy of RR 1, Morrisburg.

A carpenter, who for the past 40 years had lived in the surrounding area, Mr. Montroy married Marie Lydia Montreuil, who survives the loss in Valleyfield Quebec, November 24, 1941.

Born in Lancaster, Ontario on July 6, 1914, he was predeceased by his parents, Albert and Pearl Montroy and a daughter, Suzanne.

Mourning the loss are six sons, John, Pierre and Raymond, all of RR 1, Morrisburg, Marcel of Williamsburg, Bernard of Brinston and Roger and Rolland of Alberta. Also surviving are five daughters, Madelinne Pilon of Cornwall, Huguette Wood of Cornwall aslo, Rejeanne Baldwin of Inkerman, Rose Markell of Brinston and Jeannette of RR 1, Iroquois.He will be missed by seven brothers and sisters, 30 Grandchildren and seven Great-Grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held September 26, Thursday at Sprucehaven, Cemetery, Brinston with Reverend, Doctor Allen Tysick officiating, at 11 am.

Mary Wylie

A homemaker, Mary Jane Wylie, at the Wellington House, Prescott, on September 13, 1991. She was 88 years of age.

Coming to Canada from Ireland in 1921, she moved to Toyes Hill where she resided for 25 years. In 1953, she moved to Iroquois and there after moved to Prescott.

Predeceased by her husband, John in 1988, who she married in Winchester in 1926; her parents, Lucy Moore and Joseph Hunter, and two brothers, Joseph and Norman.

Surviving the loss are a son Kenneth and his wife, Isobel of Napanee, and daughters, Lucy and her husband, Arnold Smith of Iroquois, Margaret and her husband, Bill Richardson of Cardinal, sisters;Mrs. Gertie Murphy of Iroquois, Louise (Mrs. George Baldwin) of Prescott and Winnifred Coons of Lisbon, New York as well as 5 Grandchildren, 6 Great-Grandchildren and 2 Great-Great-Grandchildren.

Reverend Jack Urquhart officiated at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois where she had been a member. She had rested at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers included Tim Richardson, Charles Coons, Glen, Jim and John Wylie, and Noel O'Neil.

Florence Johnston

Suddenly at her home, at RR1, Iroquois, Florence Lillian Johnston, beloved wife of Garnet who survives the loss. She was 81 years of age.

Born June 28, 1910, she married Garnet on October 16, 1937 in the Brinston United Church.

A retired school teacher, Florence taught in Hainsville, Payne, Hulbert and Dixons' Corners Public Schools during her career. A housewife for the last years, she was always willing to take time to lend an ear to students even after her retirement from the profession of teaching.

Very active until her death, Florence will long be remembered by all who knew her.

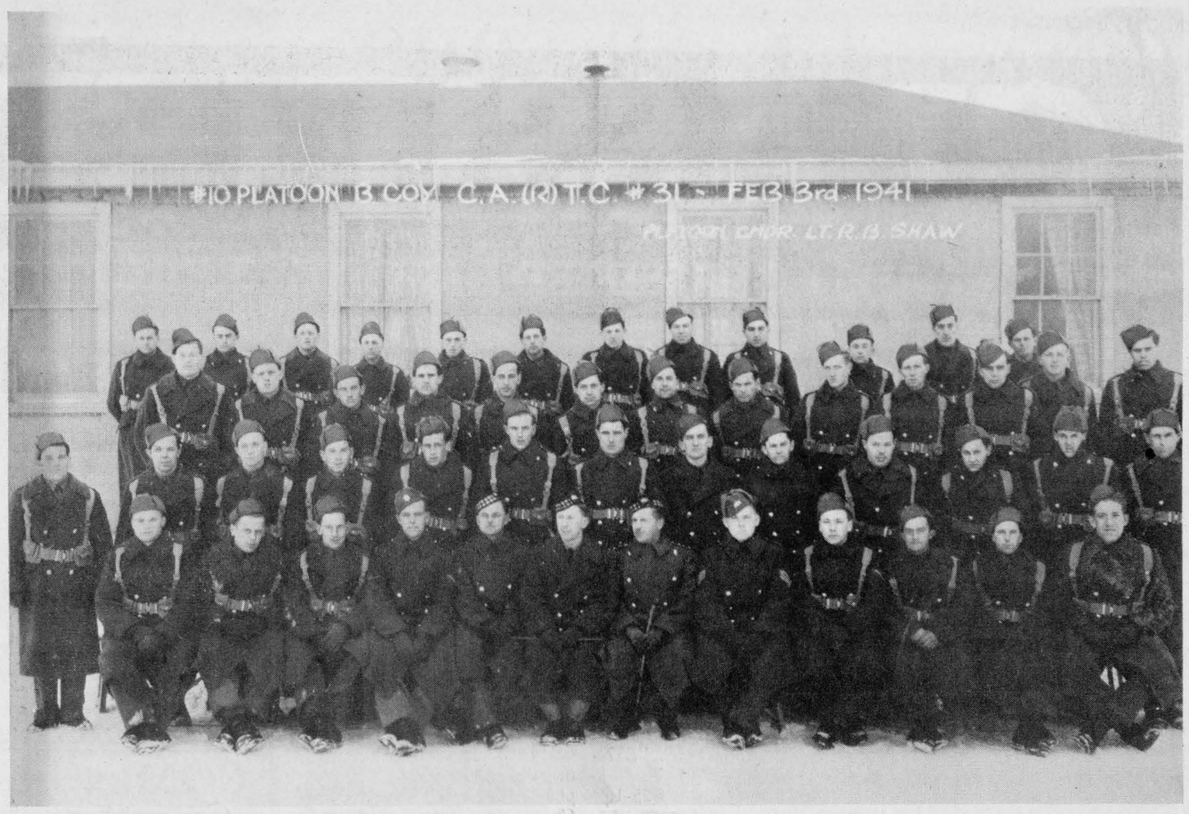
Predeceased by her parents, William Waddell and Mary Johnson, Florence is survived by four daughters, Marilyn (Mrs Piet deZeeuw) of Brockville, Elaine (Mrs. Bert Hopkins) of Ottawa, Shirley (Mrs. Owen Alguire) of Morrisburg and Flora Jean (Mrs. Brian McIntosh) of Winchester Springs) and a brother, Stanley Waddell of Iroquois, as well as 10 Grandchildren and 4 Great-Grandchildren.

A member of the Anglican Church Women, Florence was a willing helper when able and ever offered to assist when and wherever possible.

Service was from the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois and officiated by Reverend Harry Brown at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois, where she was a member. Chris Porter assisted in the service in which family members read the selections.Interment followed at St. Johns' Cemetery, Iroquois

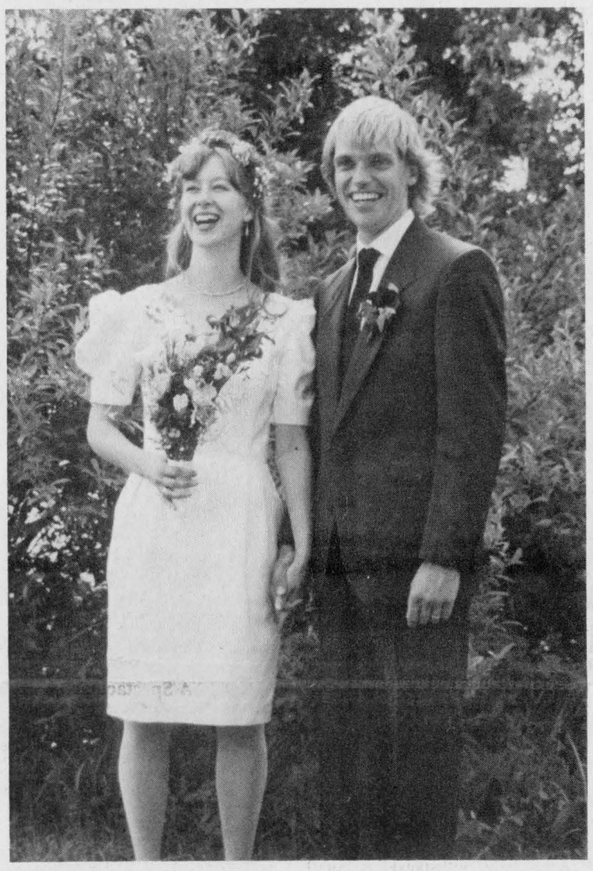
Pallbearers were all Grandchildren, Paul, Mattew and Michael Hopkins, Ricky deZeeuw, Daniel McIntosh and Cindy Alguire.

The large number who attended the service and who called were testimony to the love that was born for this fine lady.



Another place - another time

These young men were ready and willing to serve their country in World War II. Among them is Carl Seeley, of RR 1, Iroquois. Some came home after the war, others did not...and their memory, and what they did for us, lives on. Thanks to Marjorie Keyes for the photo.



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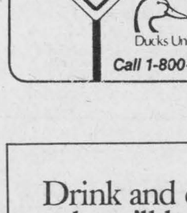

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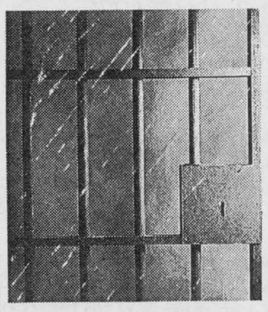

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In Conjunction with the Province of Ontario, I, John McAllister, Reeve of the Village of Iroquois, do hereby declare the week of **September 29 to October 6, 1991,** as **WASTE REDUCTION WEEK** in the Village of Iroquois.

Ghana High School corresponds with SDHS

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The grade nine Advanced English class of 1990, at Seaway District High School began corresponding with a high school in Ghana, Africa, after Pam Barsi, then students council president received a request on behalf of the African students looking for pen pals. Miss Shelley Bentley took it back to her grade nine class, who were enthusiastic about the idea and the letter writing began last March.

The first reply arrived in June before the 1990 school year ended, while the rest followed throughout the summer, and in amongst the Canadian postal strike the last few straggled in last week.

Now, the former English class is divied up into other classes, but got together last Friday to share the contents of the letters. The correspondence has proved exciting, offering a view into another culture. The following are the letters received by the individuals of the grade nine class:

Dear Mary Morrow,

I'm much glad to receive your letter which contains nothing but friendship. So how is your dad, mum, brother, studies and the Canadians as a whole? I'm sure so nice and lively.

Please am called Alhassan R. Yakuber. I am a Muslim. Am 15 years old and live in a house with my mummy and dady, brothers and sister in a small village called Jisonaayilli. My Grandfather is the Chief of the village so we live in a house with a population of 50. My father has 4 wife, my mother 1st name Fatimata - second Fat. Third Maria and 4th Risikatu. Am the second born of my father and I have 15 brothers, 20 sisters. This is so because time to come my father will be Chief. A Chief must have not less than 2 wives. My standard of education is secondary level and am still struggling to go to sixth form or college before going to university. My hobby is music, football and swimming. Am very tall, about 5 feet 5 inches and I may marry in 1993. I have a tribal mark in my face and am a very gentle boy and very kind to people and friends.

About my country, Ghana, we have a population of 14 million and we have two seasons, dry and wet, two geographical reliefs, southern and northern. I live in the northern part of the country which is less developed than South which is advanced in developments. It is now that we had power from the national hydro electric power from a town called Akosombo been assisted by the Ontario Hydro. We are been ruled by a half Scottish-Ghanasian name Flight Lieutenant Terry John Rawlings and we like him very much. The northern part is the driest place in Ghana and they farm a lot 85 percent of the country's food. And I know you can stay when invited isn't it? I will invite you in Ghana some time in the future. My people like white more than any other visitor. My dad will be happy to see you in Ghana the first time.

About mountains you can only see mountains in the southern sector. Would you like to come to Ghana? I would like to visit Canada. In my promise I will like to see your pictures your dad, mum and your sisters and brother. Am promising you a very beautiful Ghanerian crafts like a drum, hat, wallet, bangle, sandals or a basket for shopping. I need only either a wrist watch or a dollar because I haven't see one before but the craft I will post it to you in August. So also try, the things requested for but your handwriting infact I don't see some of them. So try to make it clear for me when we please reply in time.

All the best
Thanks
Your sincerely
Alhassan R. Yakubu

My real name is Yakuku and my father is Alhassan, Grandfather Abu, Grandmother Zenabu.



New friends in Ghana

Tommy Smith, Sheldon Tryon, Adam and Stephen Lacombe, Chris Werely, Mary Morrow and Shannon Brown were part of last year's advanced English class, taught by Miss Shelley Bentley, that wrote to students in Ghana. Replies drifted in throughout the summer and fall, and tell a story of a very different culture. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Dear Sheldon Juyan (Tryon),

I received your letter with much pleasure. Before I will go on further, I will like to know your living conditions in the Inoqusis (Iroquois). How is life at the moment. I hope you are well as I am. How is your brother, the wife and their children. How is your sister too. I hope they are all in good condition.

Juyan, I am called Seini Yakubu Ibrahim of age seventeen years old. I live in a village called Jisonaayilli about five kilometres north of Tamale town. I am attending Ridge Junior Secondary School (JSS) in form three, arranging to write my final examination into senior secondary school (SSS). I have two brothers, the senior one has just completed (SSS) and the junior one is in JSS at Kalpolin in form one.

In my leisure times, I am interested in reading my notes and story books, to which I am very much good in. My brothers as mentioned above are demanding for friends. Hence, I would be very grateful if you get them some friends.

Juyan, I will end here and wish to receive your picture in the next letter that you are to write. I would like to say hellow to you, your brother, his wife, their children and your sister. Say hellow to all your friends for me and try as much as possible to get my brothers some friends. I hope you have enjoy reading this my letter. Hopping to hear from you soon.

Good bye.
Your pen friend
S.Y. Ibrahim.

Dear Adam (Lacombe)

I received your letter on the 4th of May, 1991. How are you? I hope you are living happily with your family and friends. I also hope that you are as well as I'm in Ghana.

My name is Mohammed Seidu. I lived in village called Jisonaayilli. It is near a town called Tamale which is in the northern part of Ghana. I am 16 years old and I have only one brother called Nashilam a student in a college called Mobisco which is half a mile from my village, because of this I does not sleep in the school but rather sleep in my father's house and go to school as a day scholar.

This is my third year in the school and the subjects that I'm reading is: mathematics, English, General Science, Geography, Economics and Accounting, Agric. Science and Islamic Studies. In all the subjects, my favourite subject is mathematics and Geography.

I spend most of my time in reading various subjects mentioned in above and I also enjoy reading stories and story telling. In Ghana we read so many subjects at the college and this makes education in Ghana very difficult and I don't know whether it is like that in Canada.

The game I like best is footballing. I usually play football for my school and I go to the field for practice in the evening or in the morning because of too much sun heat in the day time.

My house was built local without cement in it and roof with thatch. It is built separately that is each room is standing separate from each other, it does not join each other. It is round in structure and consist of 18 rooms. There are 15 people in the house and I am sleeping with my brother Nash and other friends or visitors.

My father is commercial farmer who always harvest a lots of food crops and cash crop like cocoa, rice, yam, beans and so on. Some of the rooms in the house is used for storage.

I will end here my letter and hope to tell more next time.

Greetings to all your family and friends.

Hopping to hear from you soon.
Yours Sincerely
Mohammed Seidu

Dear Brown (Shannon),

I am with much pleasure to put this my humble letter be fore you, I would like to say, Husein Yussif is my name and I live in Ghana.

I am 16 years old, my birthday is 30th May. I was born in 1975. I live in Jisonaayilli a small village no far from Tamale. It is 2 kilometres away from Tamale.

Tamale is the capitol of Northern region in Ghana. I live in Jisonaayilli with my father and mother. It is a small villlage with approximately 2000 people. The people of our village are united.

As you know Canada was developed and Ghana is now developing, but there is also peace in Ghana. And I believe it is now as peaceful as in Canada.

My father did not sent me to school early, that is why I am now in first 1954 Junior Secondary School.

Even I entered school by myself and my mother sympathy with me and told my father not to remove me from the school.

My mothers name is Amoherra and my fathers name is Husein. My father is a farmer while my mother is a trader.

I prefer football, netball and high jump.

I want to be a lawyer in future.

When you are going to write me later write it separately else I can't read your hand writing please.

My hand writing is very bad, but I hope you can see it very well. Hellow miss Shannon Brown. I would pen off here and hope to hear good news from you.

Your sincerely
Yussif

Dear Stephen (Lacombe),

I have received your letter, but be fore I go further, I have to tell you who I am. My name is called Abdul-Minu Y Fusein. I live in a village called Jisonaayilli. It is 6 kilomteres north of Tamale. I am 15 years old. I have 3 brothers and one

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Like sardines in a can!

Residents from Morrisburg and the surrounding area, crammed into the Golf Course Club House last Wednesday evening at the first public meeting of the Parks Management Board. Discussing two proposals, the addition of a marina and a ferry, brought residents opposing the proposal to their feet. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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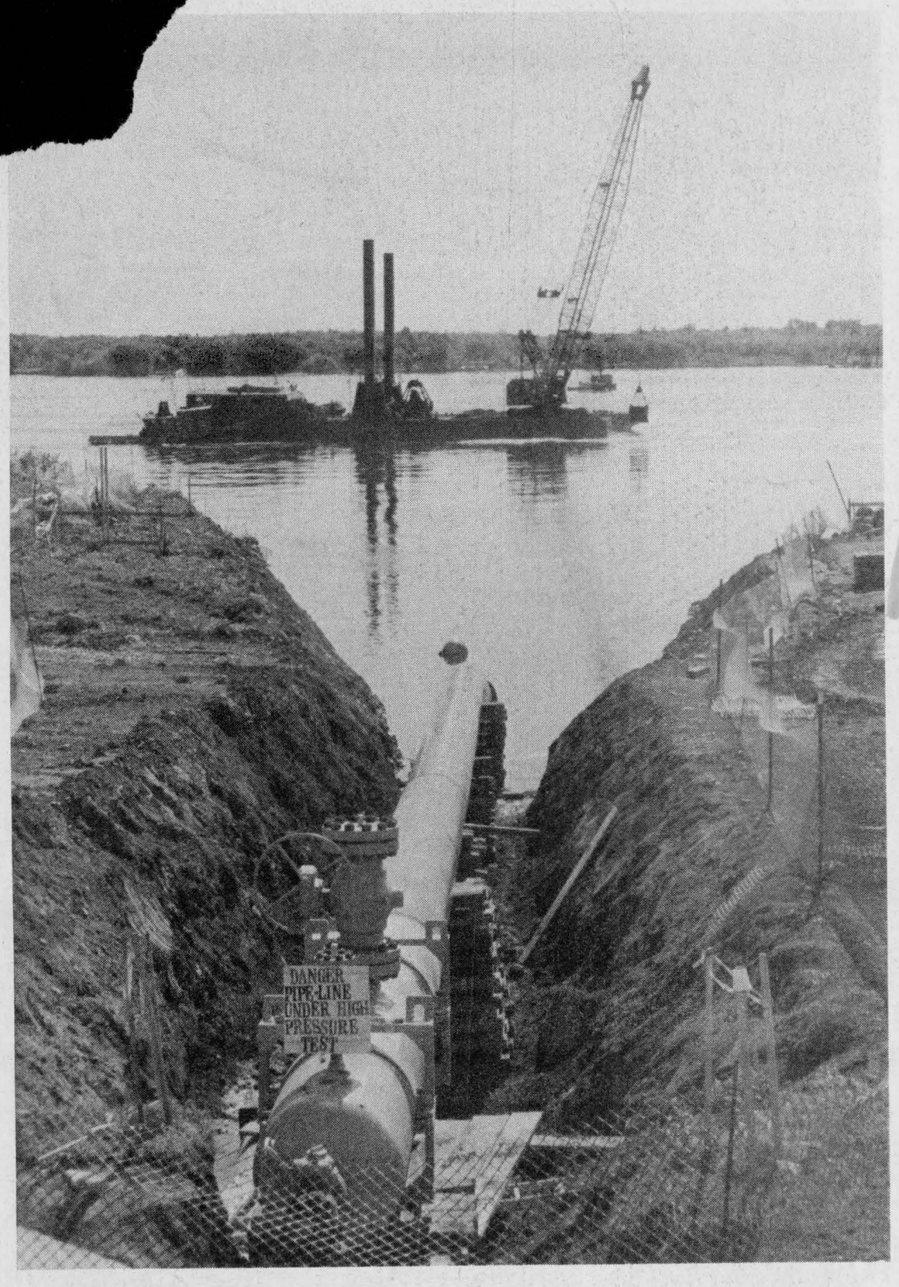

Pipeline nearing end

Looking down the pipeline, and across the mighty St. Lawrence River, under which the pipes are being placed, it is awesome to realize what can be accomplished in a very short period of time. Dredging still carries on daily, but the lines are being pressure tested as they lie under the earth, north across fields and under roadways. Clean-up has begun along the route as well.

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Draft recycling bylaw discussed in Edwardsburgh

by Margaret Ralph
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the regular meeting of Edwardsburgh Council on Monday, September 16, Clerk Bob Casselman reported on the status of the township's proposed recycling program.

Casselman said the blue boxes are at the townhall, ready to be distributed. Mats providing information on the program, to be placed on the bottom of the boxes, are to be prepared by Friday. It is hoped distribution will begin at that time.

The recycling vehicle is to have a trial run on Thursday or Friday. Casselman told council that, "everything should be in place this weekend".

The clerk asked for council's comments on a draft bylaw in relation to a recycling "label" program for waste going to the municipal landfill site.

Casselman said it was a new concept for a municipality to go to a "label" system. The clerk informed council he already had a quote for the labels from a "proven" printer. He felt is was necessary for council to make a decision as soon as possible on the system so that an order could be placed because it would take a 10 day "turn around" once the order was made.

The proposed system would have residents purchase rolls of labels to stick on bags of waste destined for the landfill site. A cost of $1.00 per label, per bag, was discussed.

One problem Councillor Deborah Burchell had with the proposal is that residents would have to come to the municipal office to pick up their labels. She felt that it would be more convenient if the labels were obtainable at the landfill site.

Councillor Doug Cook felt that, "when this bylaw hits the public, the you-know-what is going to hit the fan." Both he and Councillor Burchell were uncomfortable adopting the bylaw as it stood.

Casselman explained that the system would be instituted on a three month trial basis and the existing tipping fee structure would be abandoned.

It was decided that the blue boxes would be distributed as planned and that a meeting would be held with contractors who haul waste within the township to discuss the proposed labelling system.

During the resume of correspondence, Casselman informed council that the township has received a copy of the tribunal's decision in relation to the proposed improvements to the South Branch of the South Nation River. Matilda and Edwardsburgh councils are to meet with the project's engineer within the next 10 days to discuss "the ramifications" of the decision.

Council approved the hiring of Mark Shipclark as Animal Control Officer for the remainder of the year. They had received three applications for the position.

An authorization was approved for the township to enter into an agreement with Prescott Machine and Welding for maintenance of the municipal vehicles.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Councillor Doug Cook announced he would not be running in the upcoming municipal election.



A tradition

Barbara Watson and her daughter Stephanie, of Dixon's Corners, carry on a tradition at the corner store that their father and grandfather, Arthur Johnston started. Art was Postmaster for years and then Canada Post moved the establishment out of the store and into the larger centre to the north, Brinston. Now the reverse has happened and Barb will retrace her dad's steps as she offers the service in her store.

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Hydro sets 1992 rates

Ontario's Hyrdo's 1992 rate increase will raise the average monthly residential electricity bill by about $7 starting January 1, Hydro Chair Marc Eliesen announced today.

"We know the impact this increase will have on our customers and we've tried to be sensitive about that," said Eliesen. "We have taken the necessary steps to keep the system reliable and to ensure that Hydro is financially sound, because that meets the needs of our customers, both at home and at work.

"Our electricity system is aging, and parts of it need to be replaced or refurbished. Reliability of the electricity system is very important to Ontario's economy. We are making the investments that are needed to make sure we have electricity when we need it."

More than half the increase is caused by the Darlington Nuclear Generating Station coming into service and other nuclear costs.

"Darlington will cost us about $13.5 billion. As it starts to produce electricity, we have to start paying for it through our customer's rates. Darlington will represent about 30 per cent of Ontario Hydro's assets, so paying for it will naturally raise Hydro rates substantially as the units come into service."

Other nuclear costs include those of reactor retubing at the older Pickering "A" station. Also, the below forecast performance of Hydro's existing nuclear stations has increased Hydro's overall cost significantly. The plants were designed to operate at an average 80 per cent capacity, but last year operated at only 63 per cent.

Other new facilities to improve reliability include new 500 kilovolt transmission lines in southwestern and eastern Ontario. Rehabilitation work necessary to help improve reliability of service includes a major overhaul of the coal-fired Lakeview Generating Station in Mississauga.

The rate increase will reduce Hydro's need to borrow or draw its reserves.

"We know that our customers don't want us to keep borrowing indefinitely against future revenues to keep rate increases down. Hydro has dipped into its reserve two years in a row already and it is important to get out of this practice as quickly as we can. At the same time, in the current economic climate we can't ask our customers to shoulder a rate increase which would avoid withdrawing from the reserve."

"Our plans are to achieve more moderate rate increases in about two years without having to tap our reserve." Eliesen said.

The 11.8 per cent hike is an average increase. Specific increases to municipal utilities, large direct industrial customers and rural customers will be determined next month.

Actual increases vary depending on consumption patterns, transmission delivery costs and other factors.

The increase would raise the average monthly bill for 1,000 kilowatt-hours to about $78. For customers of municipal utilities, the increase could be higher or lower depending on the revenue requirement of the municipal utility.

Traffic campaign planned Oct. 1st

Operation Impact, a one day Canada-wide co-operative traffic enforcement and awareness campaign will be unveiled at a news conference, September 30th, by the Commissioners of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Ontario Provincial Police, and the Director General of the Surete du Quebec.

RCMP Commissioner Norman Inkster, OPP Commissioner Thomas O'Grady and Mr. Richard Lavigna of the Surete du Quebec, have agreed to have their respective agencies participate in this campaign scheduled for October 1st, 1991.

The objectives of the campaign, designed to reduce deaths and injuries related to traffic accidents, are to: increase voluntary use of seat belts and child restraints through education and enforcement; and to develop a meaningful partnership between the RCMP, OPP and the Surete du Quebec, in the promotion of traffic safety.



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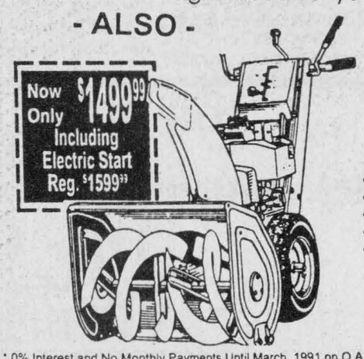

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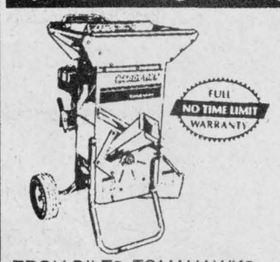

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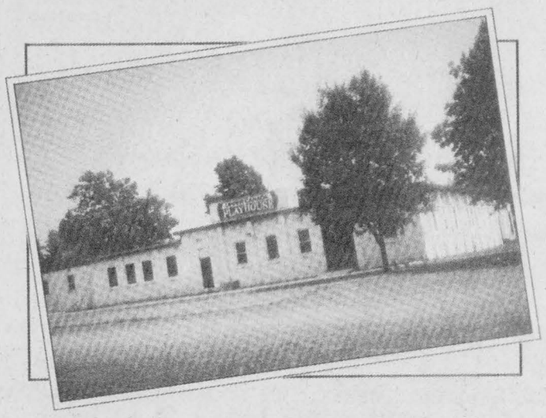

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Playhouse cash calendar to raise funds for next season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What a novel idea, to sell calendars that give the buyer numerous chances to win cash prizes.

Available at the Playhouse during the last few shows this season, and presently at various locations throughout the area, these are selling well.

There will be at least 100 sold. If by chance there are less than that number bought by December 28, 1991, the Playhouse has reserved the right to apply for an extension to a maximum of 60 days or to cancel the raffle alltogether. In the case the later occurs they will refund all money to purchasers.

Draws will take place every Saturday at 8pm at the Playhouse in Morrisburg.

All draw periods run from Sunday to the following Saturday.

On each draw date, a winning ticket will be drawn for each day of the week...seven chances to be a winner!!!

All calendar tickets are deposited in a locked container in the Playhouse.

All draw winners will be contacted by phone or mail. A supplemental winner wil be chosen if after 30 days the winner cannot be contacted.

Anyone over 18 years of age can buy a calendar and become eligible to win.

The calendars have a picture from one of the Playhouse performances for each month of the year and for $20. make a perfect gift for that hard to buy for person on your list...

Winners will be listed in the local papers weekly, so if you have your calendar, start checking in January 1992, and if you do not have yours yet...what are you waiting for????

The Playhouse Board of Directors acknowledges the generous contribution made by Odonto Corporation Limited towards the purchase of the building in Morrisburg. Special gratitude goes to Mr. Nick Lee, General Manager of Odonto for his efforts and time to make this possible...in recognition of this, the auditorium will carry the name, Odonto Auditorium.

The Playhouse has a permanent home in Morisburg through the efforts of many who volunteer as well as the Government of Ontario throught the Ministry of Culture and Communications for their invaluable assistance.

The latest fund raiser is off and running, good luck to all who have or purchase a calendar...a year of winning coming your way!!!!

SD & G Farm Fair to be held in Cornwall

The Cornwall Armoury will take on a new role on October 2nd and 3rd, when it will become a piece of rural Ontario for 1,200 grade four students. As the site of the SD & G Farm Fair, the Armoury will be divided into six components representing many different aspects of agriculture.

The components, which have been designed as hands-on, will feature dairy, fruit-vegetable-crops, soil, mixed farming, farm equipment and safety, and large animal veterinary practice. Classes will be bussed in for visits lasting one and one-half hours during which students will rotate through the components in the company of a volunteer farmer. Besides farmers from the three counties, the components will be staffed by local veterinarians, staff from the South Nation River Conservation Authority, and employees of V & H Equipment Ltd.

The Fair is the latest and largest project of the Tri-County Agriculture in the Classroom Committee and was spearheaded by staff of the Local Agricultural Employment Board. Besides entailing many hundreds of hours in planning, the Farm Fair will use up to 60 volunteers from the three Counties over the two days. Representatives from agricultural organizations, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and the Boards of Education have worked together to bring to Cornwall students a taste of the country in an effort to heighten awareness and appreciation of agriculture for many children who think that the source of their food is the local grocery store.

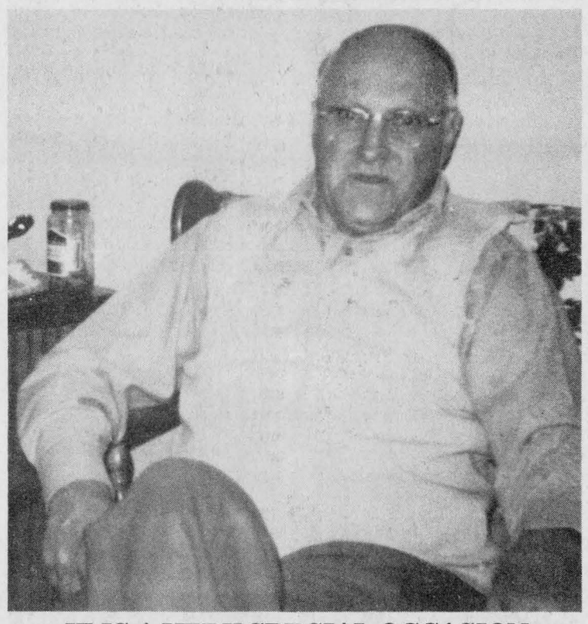
As an added bonus, snacks have been provided by Kraft General Foods and Black Diamond (Ault Foods), local orchards and milk committees. Nor will the small army of volunteers go unrewarded. Funding for lunch has been provided by the City of Cornwall and the United Counties Council.

The Farm Fair is the first of its kind in Eastern Ontario and represents a co-operative and ambitious project for many different groups and individuals who, for two days, will attempt to combine children and agriculture in a military facility in the heart of Cornwall, for a different educational experience.



And the winner is...

Mariette Little, of Chesterville, is the proud winner of the beautiful quilt that Upper Canada Playhouse offered as a way to raise funds. The $1,200 raised will go into general operating funds to ease the load there. Member of the Playhouse Board, Earl Baker shows the winning number and proves that she did win this georgeous quilt. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



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Spirits high as Playhouse season ends

By the time the curtain came down on the Playhouse's final show of the 1991 season the attendance was well over 12,000. Theatre goers expressed satisfaction in both the variety and artistic quality of theatre presented. An anonymous radio listener who called radio noon's phone in last week summed up her feeling about a recent visit to Upper Canada Playhouse, "It's wonderful what they've done with the space, it's intimate and comfortable; we definitely plan to go back again."

New marketing strategies introduced for the season were well received. Country suppers and theatre proved to be a winning combination. Attendance on a country supper night increased 100 percent. Show sponsorships increased interest and donations from the private sector. Sunday matinee talk backs teamed with free tea and cookies also proved a popular addition to this year's programming.

As a not-for-profit charitable organization, fundraising is ongoing. Congratulations to Mariette Little of Chesterville, who won the beautiful handcrafted quilt on display at the theatre this summer. One of the current fundraising projects, a souvenir lottery calendar is for sale at the Playhouse or from any Board Member.

Watch for off season programming including a Benefit Night in November.

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Ghana

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(1) sister. Their names are Imoro, Nash, Huseini and Abibah. I am the last born of my parents. My father is a farmer and my mother is a trader. We have got cattle, fowls and sheep in our animals farm. I am attending Tamale Technical School and I am in form one, Electricals is my course.

I have a friend who is also attending Ghana Secondary School, I play with him. When we are in holidays, I like playing football with him and I am among the best players of our team. The name of our team is called Jisonaayilli Shooting Stars. It is rule by a Canadian Mr. Fisha Gordon, he is working under volta river authority (VRA). The name of that my friend is called Abdallah Ngula, he told me he need a pen pal friend so Stephen try your best and get him a friend who is a girl. I will like to stop here. Thank You reply soon.

Yours Penpal
Abdul-Minu Y Fusein

Dear Christopher Werely,

I was very happy when I received your letter. Before I can go on I will like to know how is life at the moment. I hope you are well as I'am. How is Jessica,- Murray and Katie. I hope they are all in good conditions.

My name is Yussif Andallah. I attends Arabic and English Primary School soon I will be going to JSS. As you I have also three brothers.

One of them is attending JSS and the second one is in our farm and third one is in primary three. We are all living in the same house in a village called Jisanayilli. Unlike Canada our education system is very long, before a person can finish his-her education, then that person becomes an old person. Because of the long educational system, my father does not want me to go to school again. I refuse and then take care of my self. So I am paying my school fees and all things that is concern about my education.

In my leisure time I am interested in reading my notes so as to improve my education. I will end here and wish to have your picture attach to your next letter. I hope you will enjoy the letter. Hopping to here from you soon. Thank You.

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