Reeve McAllister to retire from municipal politics

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After two three-year terms as Reeve, John McAllister is retiring from municipal politics in Iroquois. He made the announcement last Friday through a press release issued to local newspapers.

"The position of Reeve and head of council is a very important one; it is the Reeve who is on the front line on almost every issue, who represents the village as a Counties councillor, who serves on all committees and who has the direct responsibility to supervise the village staff and its operations which, in recent years and for a multitude of reasons have become increasingly complex," he said.

"We, in the village of Iroquois, are blessed with a beautiful town, a highly qualified staff, well-maintained facilities and bountiful resources. Consequently, it is with mixed feelings of fondness and regret that I wish to state at this time that I will not be a candidate in the forthcoming election in the Village of Iroquois."

McAllister served three terms as Iroquois councillor from 1978 to 1982 and then "retired" to concentrate on his family and career in teaching at Seaway District High School. He has been Reeve since 1989.

"Twelve years is enough for both the Village and for me! It is time for others to serve and to attempt to initiate their ideas."

Over his past few years of service to the community he said he has several personal highlights that have brightened his experience. He served as the Counties representative on the newly-formed Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee and was elected chairperson. Part of that committee's task has been to find a waste disposal site for the benefit of everyone in the United Counties, as well as to start a waste diversion program to minimize household waste.

"To some, this may seem unnecessary at this time; however, we as citizens and stewards of this space which we occupy and enjoy, can no longer take for granted that there will always be a place in which to 'dump' the stuff that we regularly deposit at our curbs or at the end of our lanes without paying the consequences at some future date," he said.

In a telephone interview Friday, McAllister said he really enjoyed his terms in office, especially working with people in the community, municipal staff and four elected colleagues - Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson and councillors Clare Brown, Wilf Gibbons and Ron Miller.

"While we did not always agree totally, our discussions were always amicable, professional and forthright. I will savour the memories of our tribulations and successes with great fondness," he wrote in the press release.

He also said he wants to pay tribute to village clerk Betty Marlin and foreman Bill Ewing and their staffs for their dedication and commitment to the village.

He also acknowledges the work and cooperation of provincial and federal government representatives and staff, including Bob Kilger, MP and Noble Villeneuve, MPP.

"I wish to thank the residents and voters of the village of Iroquois for the opportunity to serve," he said. "It has been an invaluable education in administration, economics, politics, and human dynamics far surpassing any formal training one may have achieved. Thank you for the honour and privilege."

Without the support of his wife Jane and their two children, Leanne and Andrew, McAllister couldn't have accomplished what he has. He said he thanks them for taking "countless" messages, adapting their schedules to his and for being understanding.

Although McAllister leaves his position in municipal politics later this fall, he will be working on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Green Team as its chairperson. The Green Team looks at plans to conserve, reduce and re-use in the sectors of the economy, agriculture, education, energy and the environment.

"Until the end of this term, I look forward to serving and assisting the residents of the village of Iroquois to the utmost of my ability."

On Friday, McAllister told The Chieftain he may eventually return to municipal office or may run for the school board, but for now he'll step back.

"We (council) did achieve some progress in a number of areas," he said. "And I'm leaving in a very good frame of mind."

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November elections could see new faces as race heats up in Iroquois

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three years are up! It's time to start thinking about the November municipal elections and who you want to represent you on Iroquois council.

As of press time Tuesday, there was only one official registration made. According to village clerk Betty Marlin, Matilda resident Peter Swank who owns property in Iroquois is planning to run for Reeve. He could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

While Swank is the only one officially registered. Several others have their eye on running in the Nov. 14 election.

Ray Delegarde picked up registration papers at the village office Tuesday morning. His name may be next to Swank's on the ballot for Reeve.

"I'm seriously thinking about it," he said. "It's not right that people are getting in by acclamation."

He recounted the many people who have been acclaimed in Iroquois over the past years including Frank Rooney and John McAllister.

"It's just not right," he said.

While he would not be definite as to whether his name would appear on the ballot, he was certain he doesn't want the next Reeve to be acclaimed.

"There's no way I'd let him (Swank) get in by acclamation."

Voters may see two names on the ballot for Reeve and maybe more. But they won't see the name of John McAllister on that ballot.

Iroquois Reeve McAllister announced last Friday he is retiring from municipal politics after two three-year terms as Reeve. In a press release, he said it was time to let someone else initiate their own ideas.

Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson said he has not yet decided whether he will run again.

"I haven't fully decided," he said Tuesday morning. "I'll tell everybody at the next council meeting."

He said he has a lot to consider before he makes his intentions public.

"It's a big commitment for me. It's three years...and that takes a lot of time out of my retirement," he said. "It's not an easy thing."

Councillor Ron Miller, while not officially registered, also picked up his registration papers at village offices yesterday morning. He said he is interested in running for Deputy Reeve.

"I feel I've done well enough where I am," he said and added he is ready for new challenges and a chance to serve at the County level.

"I enjoy the politics," he said. "A few times I get a little rattled but that's all a part of the game."

He hopes there will be a lot of people running in this election, to make it an interesting race for everyone.

Councillor Wilf Gibbons said he has not yet decided whether he'll run again, but will inform council at next Tuesday's regular meeting.

At a recent Iroquois council meeting, councillor Clare Brown told council he would not be running in the next election.

In the other villages and town-

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90 years young

There seemed to be an abundance of birthday celebrations going on all over town, the past week. The unique thing about it, was that they were all held in honour of one lady, Mrs. Jane Graham. Mrs. Graham received plaques from the Counties and Village of Iroquois, presented by Councillor Wilf Gibbons. From left to right are Clare Graham (daughter-in-law), Jane Graham, her son Ron Graham, and Councillor Gibbons. Congratulations.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Campaign to save local train goes full steam ahead

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Months ago when Reeve Gord McGregor learned of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's decision to find a new home for the Grand Trunk Railway exhibit outside Crysler Park Marina, the Reeve joined forces with the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce to save the train.

When the Parks Commission learned of the Reeve and Chamber's wishes, it delayed plans to have the exhibit donated to the Smiths Falls Railway Museum until the two organizations could come up with an alternative plan.

"I've visited the museum in Smiths Falls and the people who take care of the trains deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts, but would like to see the train remain in this area," said the Reeve.

After initial discussions with the Chamber the Reeve also contacted the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Department of Economic Development.

"Neil Williamson (S.D.G.E.D.-C.,) has also come on board and is looking at proposals to keep the train in our area," commented McGregor.

Mr. Williamson would like to see the exhibit become a cottage industry for the area.

"If we can find a suitable group to help restore the train and maintain it, we could build a bit of a cottage industry around the train and station," said Mr. Williamson.

"For instance a group could sell railway biscuits or box lunches, train whistles or those rail engineer hats to people who visit the exhibit," explained Mr. Williamson.

According to Neil something along this line would be a win, win, situation for everyone involved, generating income to maintain the facility making it self sufficient and keep it in this area.

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Spencerville Fair this weekend

With the advent of cool weather, it is once again time for agricultural fairs to take centre stage. This weekend, starting Friday morning, the 139th annual Spencerville Fair gets underway.

Besides prize winning displays, pet, horse, beef and pony shows, the Wild Ones will bring their skate boarding expertise to the grandstand. Headlining the family show, Friday night, will be Gail Gavin and Ambush.

Throughout the weekend there will be a midway, and on Saturday the baby contest is scheduled just before the official opening at 1:30 pm. Horse races and Pari Mutuel Betting and barbecues round out the day.

In the evening, the horse show and teen dance wind up the weekend's excitement. The Community Centre promises to be a beehive of activity this weekend, so don't miss out on the variety of livestock and produce shows that will be ongoing!

Testerink to run for local trustee

Fairholme Drive resident and former Morrisburg businessperson, Shirley Testerink, today announced her candidacy for Public School Trustee, in the upcoming municipal elections.

Testerink stated she has continuing interest in the field of education, both as a parent, and as a full and part-time teacher. She stated she is capable and willing to make a substantial contribution to the decision-making process of the public school board operation.

"I've had politics in my life for many years, beginning with my father's appointment to the Senate and continuing with my husband now involved in municipal government," she said.

"Aside from a long-standing interest in political life, I have a strong interest in the education of children, including my son. I intend to give my full attention to the operation of the school system in our area. I believe it's important to attend the meetings of the Public School Board and be an active participant in the business at hand," she said.

Testerink says her experience as a manager in the Solicitor General's department in Alberta, Projects Officer for Health and Welfare Canada, and her business and teaching experiences, give her a solid background from which to work in her capacity as Public School Trustee. Her experience will be of great assistance in guiding her dealings with problems of today's educational requirements.

As Public School Trustee, Shirley Testerink will represent the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Township school area on the Public School Board.

Deputy Reeve wants second term

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink officially registered to run as Deputy Reeve Morrisburg in the up-coming municipal elections.

Dirk will be seeking his second term as Deputy Reeve and his third term on Council.

"I feel this Council got a fair amount accomplished and we worked well as a team," said the Deputy Reeve.

Mr. Testerink felt that this past Council worked really well together because everyone had the interests of the Village at heart. "Everyone was concerned for the community and it made a noticeable difference at the meetings," said Dirk.

If elected he would like to see the work on the Village's infrastructure continued and with the water tower problems virtually solved. He would like to make upgrading the sewer treatment

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A final winners!

The Plonker Head took the A final in the Cardinal Slo-pitch Tourney held over the Labour Day Weekend, and their just desserts amounted to $1100! In front are Angie Dukelow, Kathy MacDonald, Sharon Hoare and Marie Thain. In back are Greg Williams, Troy Gleason, Mark Warren, Taylor (bat boy), Deke, Bootsy (Dale Gilmour), Revy and John Henderson. MVP for the Plonker Heads was Angie Dukelow, and on the Hooters team, Steve Henry took MVP honours. The Hooters won $750 for making it to the A final.

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Police investigate local B&E's

As a result of a warrant issued by the Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Marcel Gauvreau Jr., "Bucky" was arrested by Brockville Police last Tuesday. Mr. Gauvreau, 24, resides just north of Brockville, and is a former resident of Morrisburg.

Local police have been investigating a rash of Break and Enters, that have been ongoing over a period lasting a couple of weeks, involving minor thefts from residential garages. Constable Peter Valiquette, commented that items such as gas cans were removed.

Mr. Gauvreau is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg Court on October 4, 1994. All thefts were committed in the Iroquois area.

A Matilda Township resident involved in a double fatality car accident, north of Iroquois on Carman Road, was charged with two counts of dangerous driving causing death. Dean Swerdfeger will reappear in Morrisburg Court on October 25th.

The accident occurred July 15th, at 1:15 am. The charges are indictable offenses and carry a maximum sentence of up to 14 years imprisonment.

Morrisburg police are investigating two break-ins where thieves made off with power tools. The first occurred on September 3rd, at J & M Excavating, on the Chess Road. Some $900 worth of power tools were stolen.

The second B & E under investigation occurred sometime over the Labour Day long weekend, at the Williamsburg Township Garage. About $2500 worth of power tools were stolen, including torches, a chain saw, oil and assorted other items.

this week

Roarin' good time!
Labour Day with the Lions was a roaring success this year. Page 2 has pictures and the story.

Chamber news
The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce will hold an all candidates meeting. Turn to page 3.

Sea Sharks
The Sea Sharks ended their season with a potluck celebration and an awards ceremony. The story is on page 6.

Bass tourney
Caravan Camp's second annual small mouth bass tournament drew less participants than was hoped, but those involved had a great time. Please turn to page 7.

Ladies fundraiser
Ladies Night at the Playhouse raised just under $700 for new theatre seats. Page 10 has the story.

Many roared alongside the Lions in Cardinal on Labour Day

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There were more people in the parade than lining the streets, commented Parade Chairperson Mary Lewis. This could mean one of two things.. either the Lions did such a bang-up job in the organizing department, which is supported by the fact that participation in the parade was way up.. or the spectators possibly were expecting the parade on Monday, as it was in the old days.

Whichever happens to be true, one thing is for certain, those that did line the streets had a ball roaring in Labour Day with the local Lions Club! "It's (Saturday) a good day for a parade," commented Mrs. Lewis, because it brings people into town, while the stores are open and while there are services available. "We thought everyone would benefit."

The Lions are very appreciative of the business community in the Village of Cardinal, stated the Chairperson, for their support. Prizes were donated for winning floats, and money was donated for advertising purposes, as well as for the hiring of bands.

When all was said and done, the overall winner in the parade was 730 Truck Stop, which won their own award of $100.

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club was chosen second, receiving a $50 prize donated by Cardinal Power of Canada, LP. Also donated by Cardinal Power, the third prize of $25 was awarded to True Value Hardware.

The best children's float was the one manned by Graham Riddell, and sponsored by the Lions Club. A $25 prize was donated by Vanguard Drugs. Shirts for the children's float were donated by Cornwall Gravel, as were the costumes worn by the critter canvassers in the parade.

The Shriners from Brockville, Gananoque and Ottawa were chosen as the top service club, and their prize was also donated by Cornwall Gravel.

Judges really had their work cut out for them this year, after the growth spurt took place in this event. The event was resurrected last year after an absence. The final decision in the 1994 Labour Day Parade was made by judges Ed Clifford, Kathy Utrim, David Gogolin and Keitha Patterson who all did a wonderful job!

Fundraiser for the Cardinal Figure Skating Club, Jeanne Fix Dibble, was extremely pleased with the events they sponsored. "The bingo was excellent; we had a very good turn-out," she stated. A single winner took home the $1000 jackpot, and the skaters made about $1400.

The Figure Skating Club also held a bake sale from 10-4 Saturday at the Community Centre, which was a sell-out. $121 was raised.

Saturday afternoon at the Community Centre was deemed very successful by the Cardinal Lions. Entertainment was second to none, and offered old and new friends a chance to enjoy some fellowship. Performing were the Derek Robertson Jazz Band which was sponsored by the Village of Cardinal, square dancers, line dancers and the Studio C dancers, from 3-6 pm.

The arena was closed down from 6-8 pm to prepare for the infamous arena dance, featuring the Whitty-Blackwell Band. The dance was attended by about 200 people.

"The weekend was a success, and there were just a few changes we would make for another year," stated Mrs. Lewis. The possibility of a midway was mentioned, rather than the Club running their hamburger stand. This said Mrs. Lewis, would free up some of their own workers to do other things. There are just not enough bodies to do it yourself.



The Cardinal Labour Day Parade was a huge success this year.



Second place...

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club was chosen second place in the Labour Day Parade in Cardinal. For their efforts they received a $50 prize donated by Cardinal Power of Canada, LP. Also donated by Cardinal Power, the third prize of $25 was awarded to True Value Hardware.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Matilda Clerk is President of 139th Spencerville Fair

by Sheliey Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After serving on the Spencerville Fair Board for the last 15 years, Matilda Clerk Bill Horner is currently serving as the 139th president of the event.

A beef farmer himself, Bill takes an avid interest in the agriculture competitions and shows, and alongside other directors, has worked hard to build up the beef show over the years. He has worked his way up through the ranks from Member of the Board, to an elected director, then 2nd Vice, 1st Vice and finally President in 1994.

"There are over 100 head entered for the four breeds," stated Mr. Horner, and the action starts at 1 pm. Saturday. The show will be followed by the third annual Steer Auction.

New this year, will be the enhanced showing area for the horse show, pageant and beef shows, stated Mr. Horner. A new surface, that is a rubberized matting, less than an inch thick, will be spread across the floor in the arena, eliminating the need for dirt to be moved in, and then out after the competition.

"Hopefully we won't get the dust and dirt this year," commented Mr. Horner. In past years the dirt had to be watered down throughout the shows.

The President's Dinner will be held this coming Friday evening, in the dining room at the Spencerville Hotel. MP Jim Jordan, Augusta Township Reeve Adrian Van Schie, Edwardsburgh Reeve David Dobbie, Oxford-on-Rideau Reeve Jean Hamlyn and South Gower Clerk Dorothy McCargar are but a few that will be in attendance to take dinner with the Pres.

MPP Noble Villeneuve sent his regrets.

The year shall be especially memorable, because two longterm exhibitors from Edwardsburgh Township will be honoured. Each has been involved in the Fair for more than 40 years.



Help...

Unfortunately the Teddy Bear Hospital had a lot of business Saturday afternoon. Sick teddies could be found all around the Cardinal Community Centre and as concerned children watched, doctors operated. However, the good news was, that their were no fatalities and all of the teddies were given a clean bill of health after leaving the hospital.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Hole in one

Gord Lay, Professional at the Upper Canada Golf Course east of Morrisburg, sunk a hole in one last week.

"It was a 120 yard par three and I used my pitching wedge," said Lay.

Gord had been playing in the Zone Championship match at the Carleton Yacht Club when he eagled the eighth hole.

Finishing second in the tournament, Gord also travelled to Brantford over the weekend to try his luck at qualifying for the Canadian Open.

"I shot a 78 and a 71 was the cut off for qualifying," said Lay.

Gord was impressed with the Brantford match and plans to attend next year.

"We had a gallery of approximately 100 following us and one of the gentlemen I golfed with made the cut with a 68," commented Lay.

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Agriforestry Advisor announced

David Chapeskie has been appointed Agriforestry Advisor for the OMAFRA. He will be covering eastern Ontario from the Kemptville office. Chapeskie was a management forester with the Ministry of Natural Resources and will be able to use this past experience in advising rural landowners on Agriforestry issues.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Commodity loan program

A loan with affordable and flexible terms has been made available to local farmers. The Agricultural Commodity Corporation (AC) is offering the loan where individual farmers can borrow up to $500,000. Loan collateral is based on the crop and crop insurance contracts, and are repaid as crops are sold or used. The deadline for the 1994 Crop Year application is in two weeks, on Sept. 15, 1994. For more information call the OMAFRA office in Winchester at 774-2313 or the AC at 519-766-0544.

CARDINAL

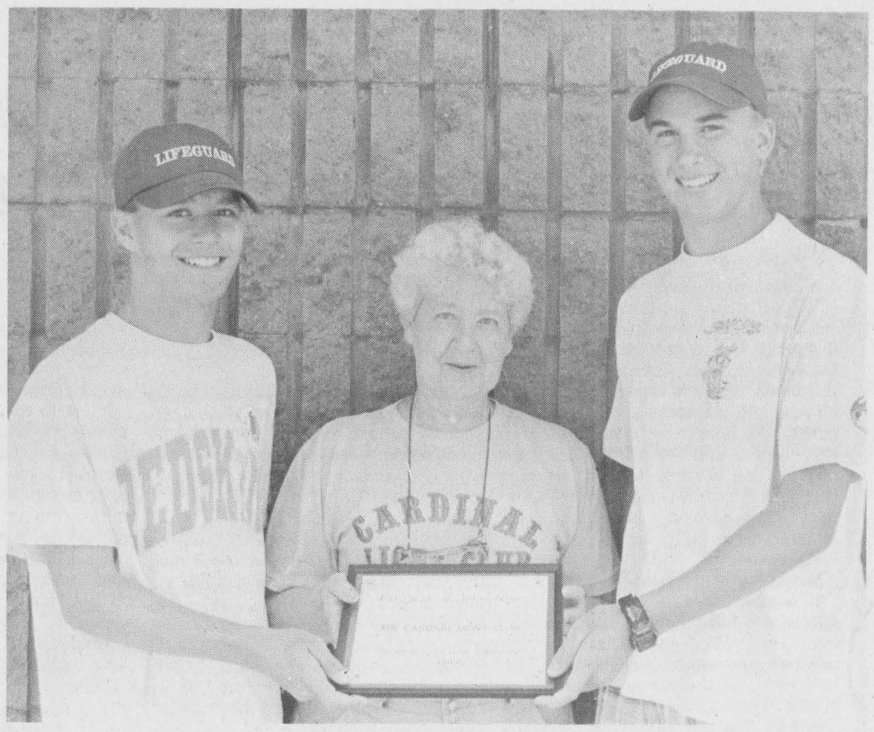
Donations made

Dave Patrick of the Cardinal Redwings Senior Hockey Team announced that they made four donations in the community to: Cardinal Figure Skating Club - $250; Muscular Dystrophy through the Cardinal Fire Department - $250; Cardinal Fire Department van fund - $250; and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 Roof Fund - $150. The money, said Mr. Patrick, represents the proceeds of Labour Day events held.

WINCHESTER

Sheepdog trials

The 3rd Nation Valley Sheepdog Trials will take place on September 17 & 18. The trials are sanctioned by the Ontario Border Collie Club and competitors are expected from Ontario, Quebec and Northern United States. The trial judge is Julie Deptford, of Huntley, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. The Ottawa Valley Border Club will hold a demonstration of agility dogs on Saturday as well. Admission is free.



Thank-you

The Cardinal Sea Sharks presented the Cardinal Lions Club with a certificate of appreciation for sponsoring the club. Pictured above, Cardinal Sea Shark Coaches, Mike Smail (left,) and Jason Adams (right,) flank Lion Mary Lewis who accepted the certificate on behalf of the Lions.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Sparks introduced in Cardinal

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Girl Guides of Canada, Prescott District, will be starting the fall program by having registration for girls on the 12th of September in Cardinal and the 14th of September in Prescott.

"We have a variety of different programs for girls of all ages and the children really seem to have a lot of fun," said Lisa Smith-Coville, Public Relations Officer.

The different programs are defined by age and girls five, can register in the Sparks program. Brownies takes girls between the ages of six and nine and Guides is for girls between the ages of nine and twelve.

"We also offer Pathfinders for young ladies between the ages of twelve and fifteen," added Ms. Smith-Coville.

Prescott District covers Prescott, Johnstown and Cardinal, and although Johnstown and Cardinal do not presently offer all of the programs, if the need and means were available, new packs could be started.

"Johnstown has Guides and Cardinal offers Brownies and Guides and Prescott has all of the programs," explained the Public Relations Officer.

Ms. Smith-Coville went on to mention that a new pack such as Sparks, could be offered in Cardinal, but at least five children would have to register and two adult volunteers would be needed.

The clubs meet once a week and with a structured program take part in a variety of activities ranging from world affairs to outdoor camping.

"We also promote special interests and the girls can work on projects at home like dancing, housekeeping or any other crafts or hobbies they enjoy and receive a badge for their efforts," said Ms. Smith-Coville.

Last year a few of the different groups took part in caroling at homes for the aged, as well as participating in parades in Cardinal and Prescott.

"The programs allow the children to gain self respect and esteem and to learn independence by doing projects on their own," said Ms. Smith-Coville.

Registration in Cardinal will take place Monday, September 12th, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the United Church, and in Prescott on Wednesday September 14th, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Boundary Street School.

The Girl Guide program runs from September 1994 to May 1995 and only costs $24 for the year.

The Girl Guides of Canada are also recruiting adult volunteers for leaders, as well as resource people and helpers. We are looking for volunteers who are friendly, dependable, trustworthy and responsible, someone just like you.

For additional information contact 925-3857 or 675-3394.



Forthcoming Marriage Disheau - Baldwin

Louella Disheau-Smail of Brinston is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter *Leslie to Glen*, son of *Murray and Dorla Baldwin* of Dixon's Corners. Wedding to take place on September 24, 1994 at Brinston United Church. Open reception to follow at Matilda Community Centre, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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Spencerville Fair preview

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The one hundred and thirty-ninth annual Spencerville Fair will take place on the fairgrounds this Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10.

Friday daytime will feature a Pet Show at 10:00am for the youngsters followed by The Wild Ones, a skate boarding show which will take place at the grandstand.

There will be a Horse and Pony show at 12:30 and a Holstein Show, also at 12:30. The exhibit building will open at 3:00pm.

The Wild Ones will be back at the grandstand on Friday night, this time at 6:30pm. This will be followed by a Family Show at 8:00pm which will star Gail Gaven and Ambush and feature Buster and Pauline Brown and the Double Vision Dancers. The Fair Queen Pageant will be taking place at the same time, but in the community centre.

Saturday morning opens with a Horse Show at 10:00am and this will be followed by the Grand Parade which will get under way at 10:30.

A Sheep and Goat Show will start at 11:00am with a Jersey Show getting under way at noon.

A Beef Show will begin at 1:00pm and this will be followed by a Steer Sale.

The annual Baby Contest will take place at the Town Hall at 1:00pm.

The Official Opening Ceremonies will take place at 1:30pm and will feature a long time friend of the fair, Eric Baker. The ceremonies will be followed by Horse Races and Pari Mutuel Betting.

For those looking for something to eat, the United Church women will be sponsoring a dinner at the United Church Hall from 11:00am until 1:00pm, or you can pick up something from the BBQ starting at noon.

Saturday evening will feature a Horse Show beginning at 7:30pm and this will feature Light, Heavy and Jumper classes of horses.

For the younger set, there will be a Teen Dance and the Town Hall beginning at 8:00pm and running until 11:00. The dance, which is open to teens from 13 to 18 years old, will feature the music of DJ Brent LeClair.

Eastern Ontario Cattlemen's Sale

The Eastern Ontario Stocker and Feeder Sales Association - an organization run by a board of local cattlemen established to see farm fresh calves are sold on a competitive market for the best price for local cattle producers - are again running their fall sales.

Sales dates have been set for Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994 and Saturday, October 15, 1994 at the Galetta Livestock Sales Yard at Galetta, Ontario.

This will be the 18th year of operation. The board has endeavoured to provide better merchandising of Eastern Ontario cattle, reaching the largest number of buyers through local advertising and publicity in the Northern Sales Network.

Consignors will pay the commission three per cent of the value of their cattle - minimum $8, maximum $13 per head. Groups of cattle of six to 10 head will have a commission discount of $1 per head and groups of cattle of 11 head or more will have a $2 per head discount.

The prices received at these sales for the last number of years, have matched the prices received throughout the province in the same week.

Cattle are preferred in on the Friday to allow for grading and sorting, and an overnight stand (preferred by buyers). However, Saturday morning cattle will be accepted and sold following the overnight stand cattle.

Producers of the cattle will be posted and announced, as will any additional treatments such as vaccinations, and implants or bunk broke. You can vaccinate during your run-through at BHIP time, as vaccinations are increasingly important in cattle sales today.

Consigning is done by simply filling out the entry form on our brochure or by calling your local director; Kathy Hunt, sales manager at 832-1961; Nancy Noecker, at OMAFRA in Kemptville at 1-800-267-7953; Terry Stewart at OMAFRA in Renfrew at 1-800-267-8816; or our 1-800-265-7657 number effective until October 15, 1994.

Take advantage of this sale that offers your cattle to a number of buyers at once. This may be the sale for only a small consignment or a large portion of your cattle. This sale will allow you to go home with the "Lions Share" in your pocket.

Chamber will hold all candidates night

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It has been a tradition for years. The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce has held an all candidates night in the Village and this year will be no exception.

At the regular monthly meeting yesterday, held at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Morrisburg, the Chamber decided it would once again hold an all candidates meeting.

"We usually invite all of the candidates to the civic centre, give them a few minutes for a speech and then allow residents to question the candidates themselves," explained Chamber Secretary Linda Bowers.

Ms. Bowers also mentioned that since the Chamber has taken on the District title in its name, that it might be appropriate to hold all candidate meetings in each of the four municipalities.

"I believe it would be good for the Chamber's image to hold all candidate meetings in each of the municipalities," added Mr. Paul Taillefer, noting that the Chamber does represent the area.

But Deputy-Reeve Testerink mentioned that it might not be necessary to hold the all candidate meetings in all of the municipalities.

"We will have to hold one in Morrisburg because there will be challengers this year, but for example, there were no challengers in Williamsburg the last time around so we wouldn't have to hold one if no one challenges," said Mr. Testerink.

Logistics of holding four all candidate meetings in each of the Municipalities, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Matilda, were then discussed.

Mr. Taillefer mentioned that with only an hour's driving time between all of the municipalities that it might be possible to hold all of the meetings on the same night.

However, if one meeting was to go over schedule, it would set back all the following meetings.

Having all of the candidates in the four municipalities come to one meeting was also discussed but it was felt that a meeting of this size would take too long and would be too confusing to voters.

Concerns about where meetings could be held were also voiced during the discussion and it was felt that each of the municipalities would more likely than not donate a hall to hold the meetings.

The deadline for candidates to register to run in each of the municipalities is October 14th and the elections will be held on the 14th of November so with one more Chamber meeting scheduled before the deadline to register, it was decided to look into holding four meetings and report back for next month's Chamber meeting.

In other Chamber business Pierrette LeBlanc told those present that numbers at the Chambers Tourist Information Booth had been down this year from last year.

From the beginning of the year (May,) until September 1st, 6,127 people visited the information booth in Morrisburg.

Ms. Bowers noted that although the numbers were down considerably, last year the booth had been open more days.

However Ms. Bowers did have some good news.

"The students we had this year were funded through the Challenge 94 grants and we might be able to receive a funding extension through Canada Employment to keep one of the students on for a few more weeks."

One of the stipulations of the Canada Employment grant is that the student must be one of the three hired during the summer months and luckily for the Chamber one of the three is still attending Seaway District High School and will be in the area.

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More 416 rumours

I've said it before; I say it again, and I'll keep on saying it until someone can prove me wrong. There will be no significant work done of the four laning of Highway 16 between Century Road and the 401 until the province has evaluated the success, or lack of it, of Highway 407.

The Toronto-area highway is considered a potential model by which all future highways in the province will be built. It is being funded through a consortium of private companies who will be allowed to charge a toll on the road for a given period of time so that they may profit from their investment. Once sufficient profit levels are reached (!) the road will be returned to the province who will then presumably remove the tolls. (! again.)

It's not that the Rae bunch at Queen's Park don't want the road built. They do. They understand perfectly well the need and the desire of area motorists. They want the road as much as anyone. They just don't want to pay for it.

But they view the 407 experiment as a potential best of both worlds situation. If it is a success, then the provincial government will be able to build major highways or upgrade existing road networks anywhere and any time they choose; which is to say whenever it is politically expedient. Better still, they can do it with someone else's money, thus saving our tax dollars in order to pay down our enormous debt. (! yet again.)

Those of us who literally take our lives into our hands every time we slip onto Highway 16, were encouraged by the announcement by Liberal MP Jim Jordan that the federal government was prepared to contribute one third of the estimated cost of upgrading the highway; a donation, in effect, of $60 Million.

Some members of Queen's Park looked at the offer as less of a donation and more as interference into provincial affairs. Mr. Jordan was accused of grandstanding and making false promises and it was not until he produced the offer in writing, acknowledged by the proper Ministers, that the NDP government took him seriously.

That didn't prevent them from stalling on the issue, but now they had one less excuse.

However, Mr. Jordan pointed out, federal funds would come when construction was actually begun on the road and not before and secondly, these funds would not be set aside forever. If the province was prepared to get going, the feds were prepared to offer financial assistance. If not, there was no lack of opportunities to spend it elsewhere.

That scenario has been playing out for about a year now. The province is no closer to begin four-laning sixteen than it was back then and we are now beginning to hear whispers that the federal financing is quickly disappearing into the infrastructure woodwork. Given the state of affairs and frustration of those people who have been championing this worthwhile cause, it may be usefull for Mr. Jordan to reaffirm that the federal support is still in place.

As for the rest of us, we need to keep the spotlight on the target so that the Rae government will not slide everything to the back burner as they so obviously wish to do. We must keep the issue current and keep reminding politicians of all stripes that when the next election is called, our memories will be long indeed.

PHN

Changes

Guest Editorial

There is no doubt that the whole economic structure of Canada, and the world, is in flux. Each day there are news reports about changes in both the global economy and national and local economies.

No one can accurately predict the future economy, according to John Bulloch.The President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business had several warnings for the small businessman during his talk to the Gananoque and District Chamber of Commerce two weeks ago.

Chief among those was how the changes in Canada will affect the business climate in this country.

Last week we heard the news once again that Canada has been ranked as the best place to live in the world.

While this can all make us feel good, we need to look behind the opinions to seek the reasons.

Mr. Bulloch pulled no punches when he pointed to Canada's coming debt crisis...we spend too much on social programs trying to make the country the best place in the world to live.

The fact is, we can't afford it anymore.

Whether we choose to make the move ourselves, or whether the foreign markets which hold our debt, forces us to do it, Canada is going to have to lose its favored status as the best place in the world to live and take a long hard look at our social spending.

No matter what happens, the small businessman will be affected.

Ideally, all levels of government should be busy planning how to wean Canadians off the support system mentality that prevails.

If the federal crunch comes unexpectedly, provincial and municipal governments will end up with the burden.

If they do not pick up the federal governments previous share of the costs, they will at least have to deal with the resulting problems in their communities.

Businessmen and women, and everyone else concerned with the well-being of each community's economy should sit up and take notice.

The crisis is on the horizon, says Mr. Bulloch.

The Gananoque Reporter

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Preservation and management major issues for forest industry

focus

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When the first European adventurers set foot on what was to become Canadian soil, they were overwhelmed by the vastness of the forests. Nevertheless they soon used the trees to build their homes and businesses, to serve as masts and lumber in the building of their ships, and as a fuel used for cooking and warmth. It was presumed that no matter how many settlers came to the land, no matter how many communities were built, the forests would sustain them.

We know better now.

If nothing else, the fate of the buffalo should have taught us all a lesson. They once filled the prairies by the millions, the earth quaking with the movement of the herds. Indian tribes hunted them across what is now two countries, but this culling of the herds had no significant impact on the number of animals ranging free.

Over the space of a few short years, the Sharps rifle and a demand for skins decimated the buffalo almost to the point of extinction. A prairie village, which would some day be known as Regina, was called Pile O' Bones for fairly obvious reasons. For the Indians, it meant the loss of a way of life. For the buffalo, it was almost the end of existence itself.

Over the course of the years, Canadians began to become concerned that the unlimited harvesting of our forests would soon have them following the same path as the buffalo. More recently, the public has become aware of issues like the apparent depletion in the ozone layer above the earth and the role that large forests play in the life of planet itself.

The preservation and proper management of our forests has become a major issue over the last few years. Governments, national and provincial, which own 94% of the country's forests, are becoming more and more involved in management programmes.

Over the last three years, governments have established (among other things) ten model forests across the country, ranging in size from 100,000 to 1.5 million hectares. Nine of them have been running now for at least a year and the tenth will be established in the Chayoquot Sound area of British Columbia.

The largest of these is the Eastern Ontario Model Forest, taking in 1,534,-115 hectares. In this case, the key partners in the management team are the residents of the Akwesasne Reserve, Domtar Inc. and the Ontario government along with ecological and environmental groups, educational organizations and others. The group is involved in a number of activities from habitat studies to high-tech computer analysis of the area.

Part of the problem of talking about Canadian forests is, despite the millions of acres which have been cleared over the years, they still encompass such a huge area that it is often difficult to imagine. For example, the annual report from the Canadian Ministry of Natural Resources, entitled "The State of Canada's Forests 1993" states that 12% of the nation's 416 million hectares of forest have been protected from harvesting. Twelve per cent doesn't sound like much until you realize that it involves an area roughly the size of France.

Such enormous sizes tend to make people think that there is little or nothing that they can do on an individual basis to help with proper management of this precious resource. That may have been true once, but no longer.

B&Q is the name of the largest 'do it yourself' retail stores in the United Kingdom. They have decided to play their part in encouraging proper forest management by informing their suppliers that they have until 1995 to get proper polices and programmes in place or they will lose B&Q as a client. The statement they issued said, "B&Q will only buy timber whose harvesting has not caused the destruction of, or severe damage to, a natural forest anywhere in the world. Indigenous people and forest inhabitants must not be harmed and ideally should benefit from forest management. Timber from clear-felled natural forests, regardless of the reason why they were felled, will not be acceptable."

How does B&Q know whether or not forestry companies are complying with the guidelines they have set out? Simple. They check personally. Companies which can show that they are following proper management practices are certified by B&Q and will have the opportunity to sell to them. Companies which do not comply or who are unwilling to properly demonstrate that they are complying, will not be able to sell their product to B&Q.

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Travels in Scotland



Peter Hessel

Part 1 of 3:
"...and I'll take the roundabout"

I thought driving in Britain was simply a matter of steering the car along the left side of the road. That's part of it, but it's the easy part.

The tricky part is the fact that British cars are sabotaged at the assembly plant. The inside of our hired (rented) van was all twisted around. The driver sits on the right, while the gearshift lever, the turn indicator and the rearview mirror are on the left. The windshield wiper and the light switch are on the right. Also on the right (under the seat) are the thingamabobs that open the door of the petrol (gas) tank, the bonnet (hood) and the boot (trunk).

Starting our excursions to Scotland via London, I would have never gotten out of the Heathrow Maze and into our bed-and-breakfast at Isleworth, Middlesex without help. I was not travelling alone, but in the company of three navigators: one on the left seat and two in the back. In spite of jet lag, they were still able to yell and scream at me whenever I missed another crucial turn or bumped the left curb with the left front tire.

There are about 25 roundabouts between Heathrow and Isleworth. Roundabouts are like merry-go-rounds, except that they're neither merry nor round. They were, in fact, installed during World War II to confound the Germans, should they invade Britain. It would have worked, too. The Germans would have ended up fighting each other.

The British believe that stop signs and traffic lights are the work of the devil, and they avoid them at all cost. Instead, they invite drivers at major intersections to participate in a sort of jousting match, where the fittest will survive, and the weak will leave their cars behind and walk away in shame.

Not only did we eventually make it to Isleworth without a scratch, but in the morning, after a hearty English breakfast, we all felt sufficiently refreshed and recklessly courageous to attempt the 700-km drive from London to Perthshire in Scotland. My crew and I managed to find the M-1 motorway and the sign that simply but mysteriously pointed to "The North".

I should explain that my chief navigational officer was Elizabeth, ably assisted by ensigns Duncan and Stephanie. Alex in his newly-found wisdom had decided to stay in Canada - at Arrowhead Camp - and let us go to Scotland without him.

The M-1 begat the M-6, which begat the A-74, which begat the M-74, which begat the M-73, which begat the M-80, by which time we found ourselves in "The North", i.e. in deepest Scotland.

Now we had to find the A-84. On the map, it looks like a perfectly respectable highway. But I soon learned that the word "highway" is not part of the Scottish vocabulary, except to describe the highwaymen who used to commit highway robbery in the days of Rob Roy McGregor. There are only (a few) "dual carriageways" and roads (pronounced roods). A rood could be anything from a narrow 2-lane country road without shoulders (a major rood) to a paved path where the sheep claim the right-of-way (a wee rood). The key words in traffic are "narrow", "winding" and "hilly", but this never slows down the Scottish motorists and their hyperactive middle fingers.

Yes, we found the A-84, with all its roundabouts. It took us to a 6-foot path, 8 km along the most picturesque loch you could imagine, to lovely Invertrossachs, our destination and home for two glorious weeks.

The drive - roundabouts and all - had been worth it.

the bottom line

MRS. JANE GRAHAM TURNED 90 ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1994, AND MANY turned out at the Iroquois Legion to honour this lady, who has been such a big part of the community throughout her lifetime. She has played the piano at functions for as long as many can remember. Councillor Wilf presented the lady of the hour with plaques from both the county and municipal levels of government. Along with a packed house assembled to honour Mrs. Graham, her son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Clare were on hand for the celebration. Congratulations!

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BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS OUR CLASSIFIED AND FRONT OFFICE manager, Mrs. Cooke will be back at her desk. Thank heavens. It always happens though, doesn't it, when someone goes away on holidays, that all the strange stuff you would never have known to prepare for, happens. Like, you can learn how to do the regular stuff, and you're a pro at it by now... So starting this week, the staff will no longer be looking quite so dazed and brain dead before answering questions out front! We hope.

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GUESS WHAT?! EVERYONE'S FAVOURITE CLERK, BILL HORNER IS THE president! Of what you might ask? Well none other than the Spencerville Fair!! Is this not the wrong Township and County, you might wonder? Apparently not. Bill has actually been on the Fair Board for 15 years. Being the noted agriculturist and farmer that he is (pat, pat, on the back) you'd think he's like some press coverage, from a local paper that is, at the President's dinner wouldn't you?! Hint, hint. Just a thought Bill...

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MIKE AND VAL JUST BROUGHT HOME ANOTHER ADDITION TO THEIR family, Clinton. I don't know Val, but this one didn't seem to take as long. Easy for us to say though isn't it?! Congratulations to the family.

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LABOUR DAY IN CARDINAL ARRIVED AND DEPARTED WITH A BANG, ONCE again. The parade was great, although we thought the longest route in the history of parades! A little hint.. don't drive a standard in a parade. By the end it feels like the clutch is a permanent part of your foot! Mrs. Whittle, Mike and Martha, Tracey and Cassie were the cutest little Indians...

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DID KAREN EVER HAVE A NEAT STORY TO TELL US WHEN SHE GOT BACK to work! Aliens descended from the sky as the Cooke's made their way to MarineLand, at the Falls, and as our front office lady sat reading a book in the passenger seat, they shot out the window beside her. Then they reeled in the artillery, hit warp speed and hit the road outahere! Really! What was in your morning tea, lady? Meanwhile she says she remained very calm, even though her knuckles were white with fear as they the clutched the dash! Actually she layed down in her seat, covered in glass after it had shattered all over her. The Cookes pulled off the 401 at Gan, vacuumed out the glass at a car wash and then had the window replaced. Then when they got there she wouldn't go down to the Falls! Just one of those pleasantries that make vacationing so much fun! This could be the next ongoing saga starring Chevy Chase... Canadian Vacation!

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SCHOOL MUST BE BACK IN.. RAY'S BACK FROM FISHIN'. The sounds are familiar coming from next door, and Ray and Paul stopped by for a brief viz on Tuesday. Whew. Things are getting back to normal!

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

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

A simulated search and rescue exercise took place at the **Iroquois Airstrip and Campground.** Plans called for a coordinated search for a **lost hunting party** involving the rescue of casualties.

20 years ago

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

A crowd of **2000 spectators** were on hand to watch the competition of some **135 contestants** battling for points and money at the **grass drags International Cup Competition.** The crowd witnessed some of the **best professional racers in North America.**

15 years ago

Hulbert United Church was completely destroyed by fire on Sept. 7. The fire alarm went off at 6:20 a.m. **Mountain Township Fire Department** called on the Iroquois department for help. The church was **rebuilt in 1938** during the height of the depression, and losses were only partially covered through insurance.

A group of residents voiced their disapproval to Matilda council about awarding a contract for the Mitchell Municipal Drain to **Frank Ault.** Several local farmers - whose property was assessed in the drain - **complained it would cost each of them at least $100.**

Carman House put together a **catalogue** of all the articles from the past. **Joyce Smollett** and **Rondalynn Adair** worked for 13 weeks to put it together.

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

Drs. C.R. Adamson, G.A. Jacques and Anthony Chin (dentist) were **appointed** to the **medical staff** at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Five years ago

Amanda Mabo, Mary Dulmage, Carrie Barkley and Kristy Moran spent a week at the **Ontario Women's Hockey Association Development Camp** at York University during the summer.

The **Rolling Stones** kicked off their **Steel Wheels tour**, the first in eight years.

Organizers of the **Labourfest children's parade** in Cardinal on Saturday, Sept. 2 were pleased with the turnout. During the parade, the **Cardinal Fire Department collected** for **Muscular Dystrophy** and raised **$202.24**, bringing their year's **total to $1100.**

1989 marked the **first year Iroquois firefighters** raised **money** for **Muscular Dystrophy.** Through the Summer Festival parade, coin boxes and a voluntary toll, the **firefighters raised $1300.**

Bridge winners were **Pat Dillabough, George Smyth and Tressa Lapier.**

For the second time during the season, the **Selects Mixed Slo-Pitch team** won the **Cardinal Mens League tournament** for mixed slo-pitch. The Selects needed nine innings to **defeat the Glory Hogs 10-9** in a closely played final.

Cons help raise money for MD

Cons from the Frontenac Minimum Security Institution in Kingston joined with the Iroquois and Cardinal fire departments over a weekend in August to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy research. A friendly competiton between the two departments raised over $3000 through toll booth collections. Iroquois won the competition raising $1813.61 and Cardinal raised $1372.35. In 1992, Iroquois raised $1400 through the Con Walk and the Cardinal department raised $1363.30. The last year for the Walk was in 1992. It was a week long event that started in Ottawa and ended in Kingston. Cons would go into communities and help fire departments canvass.

One Year Later

Once again the Frontenac cons helped local firefighters raise money for MD. They were set up at toll booths in both villages. Through their help, the Cardinal and Iroquois departments raised about $2700 for MD research. However, this time Cardinal outdid Iroquois. Cardinal firefighters and cons collected over $1900, while Iroquois only drew in $855.

- let's talk - Hope

with Reverend Elton



The second principle "Hope" seems to have been with us from the time we were able to reason. To hope we pass, to hope that we get a bike, to go camping, to hope we meet a girl, to have friends, to get a job, to buy a home, everything that is material seems to corner our minds. Many of us do not realize that we do not consider to hope for generosity, kindness, to be all that our Creator wants us to be.

To live today, for hopelessness comes from trying to live three days of the week at the same time, yesterday, today and tomorrow. We are burdened with all the problems of yesterday and the mistakes we have made, and we worry about what tomorrow might bring. This makes it very difficult to live just today. People say you are crazy, you must plan for tomorrow. True, but we should not plan the outcome.

Even the prayer "The Our Father" says "Give us this day our daily bread." If we live this day to the best of our ability, we will know true freedom. By doing this, we create a new past and we can alter our future, for today will be tomorrow's past. We can build a new past by living right today and we can have a good tomorrow.

Every day will not be perfect, and we will face situations which seem to baffle us, but for one day we can face this and do the best we can. Whatever we can do about this situation we should do. If we cannot do anything about it, maybe God can. Eventually we will have the wisdom to know what we can do, and what should be turned over to Our Father, for the real illness in life is our lack of spirituality.

Live this day with love in your heart, not only for those with whom we care, but for everyone, for loving is good for us.

I often hear people say, "I love that person, but I do not like them." Our true expression should be "I like that person but I dislike their actions."

If you have a situation in your life that you would like discussed, please write Reverend Elton care of the Chieftain. Your name will not be used.

God bless.

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First place

The 730 Truck Stop in Cardinal took first prize in the Labour Day Parade. The 730 entrant won $100, which ironically was donated by the business. Parade Chairperson Mary Lewis noted that there did not seem to be as many people watching the parade this year, but that was probably due to the fact that almost everyone in Cardinal was on a float! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Queen's Park Report

by John Cleary, MPP

At Queen's Park recently, Premier Bob Rae announced that the NDP government would establish a Royal Commission to study the need for reform of the Workers' Compensation Board. Consider a few facts on the independent provincial agency:

-The Ontario Workers' Compensation Board has an unfunded liability of $11.3 billion dollars, the largest of any workers' compensation system in Canada. (The unfunded liability is the difference between the assets of the W.C.B. and the amount owing the injured workers.)

-The $11.3 billion debt is growing at a rate of $2 million dollars per day, and will triple in the next 20 years.

-W.C.B. fraud is estimated at approximately $500 million per year.

-The W.C.B. plans to spend $220 million on a new office building when there is a surplus of available office space for rent in Metro Toronto for $20 per square foot.

As many of us know, Workers' Compensation was originally intended to provide benefits to employees for injuries sustained in the course of their work; it is not supposed to be either unemployment insurance or a social safety net. When first pioneered by Chief Justice William Meredith in 1910, it was meant to be an income replacement program for injured workers, while rehabilitating to their pre-accident levels.

From the very early days of W.C.B., Justice Meredith outlined four principles to govern compensation in Ontario, including collective liability, independent administration, the no-fault principle, which disregards the question of negligence, and finally statutory benefits, meaning that, following an accident, the needs of the injured worker were deemed preeminent. I believe it is time to bet back to these basic principles.

I and the majority of my colleagues in the Liberal caucus have met constituents in our own ridings, both employees and employers, who have described their dissatisfaction and disappointment at the manner in which the W.C.B. is run. Having posed scores of questions to the NDP in the Legislature and having failed to achieve any reasonable, assuring responses from the government, the Liberal Party's Labour Critic, Steve Mahoney, MPP spearheaded public forums earlier this year.

We met with unions, injured workers, large and small business owners, medical practitioners, occupational health experts and officials from other provincial compensation agencies across Canada. In addition, we received hundreds of faxed and mailed reply cards on how to improve the W.C.B. In all, more than 800 participants voiced their views. Four key themes formed the basis of our "Back to the Future" report to the government.

-Restoring accountability to the W.C.B.'s administration, through legislative reforms to the management structure.

-Improving service delivery through more efficient claims adjudication, appeals process and better vocational rehabilitation programs, such as the establishment of a "Return to Work Department" for injured workers, and finally more cooperative medical practitioner/employer relations.

-Aiming for greater effectiveness by implementing an anti-fraud strategy comprised of an Investigative and Internal Audit Department focusing on zero-tolerance for fraud.

-Reinstating financial sustainability to deal with the reality that the W.C.B. debt has been the result of all three provincial parties' inability to counter the growing debt problem, which is up from $1.4 billion in 1982 to the current $11.3 billion. "Back to the Future" contains a number of proposals designed to respond to the W.C.B.'s financial problems head-on.

Employers are especially concerned about the mounting W.C.B. debt, since they are the major supporters of the plan. The estimated 20,000 negligent employers in Ontario who have not registered with the W.C.B. certainly make matters worse for those employers who do cooperate. My caucus has therefore suggested that the government consider the STEP Model approach to the rehabilitation of workers, which proposes that injured employees be compensated at 90% of their net earnings for a two-year maximum. The denial of stress-related injury claims and increasing W.C.B. investment portfolios also form an important part of my caucus' ideas for financial sustainability at the W.C.B.

In the face of these massive problems, however, the NDP introduced legislation on May 18, 1994 that only scratches the surface of the problems. Bob Rae is relying on a Royal Commission to study the issues further, thus putting off immediate, meaningful change and leaving the problems for the next government to solve. If you are interested in receiving a copy of "Back to the Future", please contact my office at 933-6513, 404 Montreal Road, Cornwall or the Lyn McLeod Information Line at 1-800-567-1995. Your comments, criticisms and alternative suggestions are important to me and I assure you they will reach the government.

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Focus

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Government and industry is already moving towards this goal. Eco-labels, such as the ones appearing with this article, are becoming more common. In Canada, the Environment Canada Environmental Choice Programme is a voluntary programme that awards the EcoLogo to applicant products that are produced in a more environmentally benign manner than other products of the same type. It was one of the first such programmes in the world and continues to serve as a model for other countries designing their own eco-labelling programmes.

Programmes of this type allow the consumer to play a role in forest management. Faced with an array of half a dozen different brands of the same product, you can simply select the one with the ecologo. Doing so will send a strong financial message to manufacturers that we care about the natural resources in this country and that we want them to care about them too.

We know now that the nearly total destruction of the buffalo was an act of tragic ignorance. We know too, that the destruction of our forests will be not only tragic but fatal to everyone on the planet. We can and must encourage our governments to continue and expand their efforts in forest management, not to prevent logging and other harvesting of the timber, but to do so in a responsible manner.

Eco-Labels

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GREEN SEAL

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Election fever

Continued from the front

ships in the area, there has not yet been word on who is running. As of press time on Tuesday, no one had officially registered in Matilda or in Cardinal.

The registration deadline for the Nov. 14 election is Oct. 14. The race is on...

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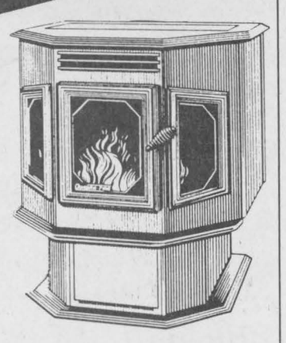

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Sports

- Sea Sharks swim to second place
- Larry Harper captures Cedar Glen title
- Jr. Lions hit the ice this Friday night
- Cardinal resident wins bass derby



B final

The B final in the Cardinal Labour Day Slo-pitch tourney was full of action as the winning Blue Zone team took on Brinston. It was a close match decided by one run. MVP's for the B side were Matt Tobin of the Blue Zone and Charlie Lewis for Brinston. The Blue Zone took home $700 for their efforts. Caroline catches the ball for the tag at 2nd, and Scotty is out in field.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Sea Sharks place second in meet

The Cardinal Sea Sharks swam to a second place finish against eight other teams in Kemptville on Sunday, August 21, 1994 with 30 swimmers participating.

Out of ten medals to be won, Cardinal swimmers brought home five. Kyle Davy was the top boy in the 9 and 10 age group, Billie-Jo Jodoin was the top girl in the 11 and 12 age group, Katie Jodoin was the top girl in the 13 and 14 age group, Chad Longtin was the top boy in the 13 and 14 age group, and Jody Longtin was the top boy in the 15 and over category.

In the 8 and under girls category, Brooke Jodoin placed second in the individual medley and sixth in the freestyle. Kelly Longtin placed second in the breast stroke and third in the butterfly and freestyle. Courtney Sullivan placed fourth in the freestyle and the butterfly.

In the 8 and under boys category, Ryan Davy placed second in the freestyle and first in the butterfly, while teammate Jordan McLean finished fifth in the backcrawl and sixth in freestyle.

In the 9 and 10 girls category, Rachel Walter finished sixth in the freestyle and Jaime Longtin finished first in the backcrawl, third in the individual medley and fifth in the butterfly.

In the boys 9 and 10 category Kyle Davy placed first in the individual medley, the breast stroke and the butterfly.

In the girls 11 and 12 division Liz Cathcart placed third in the freestyle, third in the backcrawl and sixth in the breast stroke. Sarah Burgess finished second in the individual medley, second in the breast stroke and second in the butterfly. Billie-Jo Jodoin finished first in the individual medley, first in the backcrawl and first in the freestyle.

In the boys 11 and 12 category Kyle Longtin placed second in the butterfly and fifth in the freestyle and breast stroke.

In the girls 13 and 14 category Katie Jodoin finished first in the individual medley and breast stroke and second in the freestyle. Tina Saunders finished second in the breast stroke, fourth in the individual medley and fourth in the butterfly. Robyn Merkley finished fourth in the backcrawl, fifth in the individual medley and fifth in the freestyle. Sonya Landon placed second in the backcrawl and fourth in the freestyle.

In the boys 13 and 14 category Chad Longtin finished first in the individual medley and the backcrawl and third in the butterfly. Alex Matthews placed third in the individual medley and second in the backcrawl. Sean Lucey was sixth in the breast stroke and Joe Barnhartd was fifth in the freestyle.

In the boys 15 and over category Lucas Bygott finished second in the individual medley, freestyle and backcrawl. Jody Longtin finished first in the individual medley, backcrawl and butterfly.



Sea Shark winners

Cardinal Sea Shark award winners included, (Back row,) Betty Walter, Billie-Jo Jodoin, Katie Jodoin, Jody Longtin, Rachel Walter and Chad Longtin. (Middle row,) Kelly Longtin, Ryan Davy, Kyle Davy, Julia Jodoin and Amber Walter. (Front row,) Jason Adams and Mike Smail.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

St. Lawrence Division Champs hit the ice Friday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Summer is officially over.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions will hold their first training camp of the 1994/95 season this Friday night and Coach Morrow and Coach Notman will be taking a look at all the hopefuls.

"I don't expect any major changes, we'll take a look at everyone and fill the holes," said Coach Morrow.

With four overage players and only two spots open, Coach Morrow and Coach Notman will have their work cut out for them this year.

Ken McLeod, Mike McAllister, Tim Casselman and J.D. Hunter, will be competing for the spots and at press time it was expected that all four will be at the camp.

"I've talked to quite a few of the boys and Jim has been touching base with them and so far it looks like everyone is coming back," said Morrow.

The 1994/95 Lions will have their work cut out for them this year in the St. Lawrence Division if they're to claim another division title.

But Coach Morrow was confident the hole left by Andrew McEwan, the St. Lawrence Division Scoring Champ, could be filled by any number of players on the team.

"We've been fortunate the last few years," said Morrow, "When Tug left we had Besner, when Besner left we had Andrew and this year we're hopeful we'll find someone else."

The coach expressed hope in Geoff Hare, who as far as Morrow knows will be back at camp and in a Lions uniform.

"Geoff had a good season last year despite some injuries and he is more than capable of having a 150 point season."

Fans will also notice an aesthetic change this year when they visit the Lions.

The Morrisburg Junior Club has moved from room three downstairs, to room six up in the lobby.

"The team needed more room and it was easier to move them to room six than it was to knock out the wall between room three and four," explained South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator Paul McAllister.

Paul also sighted security as another reason for the move.

"We've had some problems in the past with visiting teams being harassed by the fans so hopefully this move will put a stop to that," finished McAllister.

Coach Notman was eagerly awaiting the first training camp and was as confident as John that the Lions could field a competitive team this year.

"We want to give everyone a fair shake at the camp and we have quite a few Midget aged kids coming up through the Morrisburg system that we'll be looking at," said Coach Notman.

The goaltending tandem of Patrick Loyer and Dennis Villeneuve will be back at the camp this year and Coach Morrow was expecting big things from the duo.

"They (Deny and Pat,) were two of the best goaltenders in the League and Dennis has said he'd be coming back to camp and the last time I talked to Pat he said he would be coming out as well."

Attitude will also play a large part on who makes the 94/95 Lions team as well as ability.

Both Coach Morrow and Coach Notman agreed that they want team members who will give a 100 percent every time they're on the ice.

"Key is to keep everybody together and we've been lucky in the past few years to have a really good team chemistry. We'll see who's committed and who wants to play, and then go from there," said John.

Ball hockey season kicked off in Iroquois last week

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ball hockey kicked off in Iroquois last Monday night and organizers were pleased with the number of children who came out to register.

"We have four teams this year with nine players per team," said Organizer Kim Cassell.

The ball hockey has been going strong in Iroquois for the last four years, but this year the location of the games had to be changed.

"We used to play at the out door rink but it was deemed unsafe this year so the games will be played inside at the public school," explained Ms. Cassell.

Snow removal at the out door rink last year caused the boards along the south side to move away from the foundation and Kim did not know when the wall would be fixed or replaced.

"It was a concern for safety," she explained about the move from the out door rink to the public school.

The move has also affected the number of players teams can keep on the floor.

With a smaller surface, teams are now playing with two forwards, two defence and one goalie, and instead of using regular sticks the teams will be using floor hockey sticks.

Each team will play 24 games and at the end of the season the team with the most wins will take home the championship.

"We also have awards for the Most Valuable Player and the Best Goalie," finished Kim.

All of the games will be supervised by adults and sharing the duties with Kim this year will be Doug Millard.

Friends and family members can come out and catch some of the action as seating arrangements will be made on the stage at the school.

Games begin at 6:30 every Monday night and generally run for an hour.

U.C.G. Open set to go this weekend

Upper Canada Golf Course, in association with Winchester District Memorial Hospital, is ready to host the Upper Canada Open, an amateur invitational tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11, 1994.

Take the challenge at the Upper Canada Open! Sign up today - the Upper Canada Open continues to accept entries in all categories, Men's and Ladies' A,B,C, and D.

The tournament fee for Men's A and B is $80.00 (36 holes) and Men's C and D and Ladies' A,B,C, and D is $60.00 (18 holes) per participant. The fee includes golf, dinner and the chance to win prizes.

This event is a must for amateur golfers. All participants will enjoy the efficient play, special events and contests. Good dis-

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Sea Sharks hold their year end banquet in Cardinal

The Cardinal Sea Sharks Swim team enjoyed a potluck supper with their parents and coaches and the pool staff on Saturday night at the Cardinal Lions Club Hall. It was followed by the presentation of awards and a dance from 8-11 p.m. for the children.

Each member of the team was presented with a certificate of achievement for outstanding dedication and effort and a red sports bag with a shark crest embroidered on the side. Brooke Jodoin and Julia Jodoin received a certificate for outstanding attendance for swim team practices.

The Cardinal Lions Club who sponsors the Cardinal Sea Sharks Swim Team was presented with a certificate of appreciation for their continued support and contributions to the swim team.

Coaches Mike Smail, Tracy Scott and Jason Adams were presented with a certificate for coach of the year for their leadership, dedication, and friendship from the Cardinal Sea Sharks. Also the coaches were presented with a red sports bag and a towel with their name embroidered on it.

Team trophy winners included, Rachel Walter for technique, Julia Jodoin for effort, Courtney Sullivan for attitude, Betty Walter for motivation and Kyle Davy for the best sportsmanship.

Individual stroke trophy winners for the year were, Kelly Longtin for freestyle, Billie-Jo Jodoin for backcrawl, Chad Longtin for butterfly and Sarah Burgess for breast stroke.

The Most Improved girl swimmer was Amber Walter and the most improved boy swimmer was Ryan Davy. M.V.P. awards were also given to Katie Jodoin and Jody Longtin.

The Cardinal Sea Sharks would like to thank Betty's Bulk Food for donating the Most Valuable Girl and Boy trophies.

The Sea Sharks had a very successful season attending eight swim meets and placing 1st. in two meets, 2nd. in three meets and 3rd. in three meets. A special thank you is extended to coaches Mike Smail, Tracy Scott and Jason Adams for their excellent coaching and overall support of the team.

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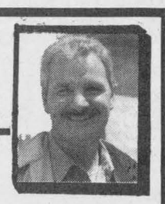
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CharLan	8	2	3	57	25	19
Osnabruck	6	3	6	37	19	18
City III	7	4	2	32	26	16
Spartans (8th)	3	7	2	18	23	08

Williamsburg Blooperball

	W	L	T	Rf	Ra	Pts.
Parkers	21	04	00	331	167	42
Towers	19	04	01	323	189	39
Blasters	14	09	00	270	222	28
Blue Jays	13	12	00	212	225	26
Dixon's	12	12	01	213	220	25
Dutch Touch	04	20	01	181	303	09
Ravens	02	21	01	158	323	05

Cornwall SpeedwayTop Ten
Feature results

1. Pat O'Brien
2. Danny O'Brien
3. Dave Heaslip
4. Pete Bicknell
5. Marcel Lafrance
6. Buzz Reutiman
7. Ovide Doiron
8. Billy King
9. Pierre Dagenas
10. Mike Bruno

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Volleyball

The weather couldn't have been nicer for the First Annual Cardinal Volleyball Tournament. A lot of spectators showed up to witness the two day event at the Legion Park. Sand had been brought in for the tournament and those who entered had a great time. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Victorian Veranda **Doll Show & Sale** featuring Portraits on porcelain; Porcelain, wax and cloth dolls and related items. **Sat., Sept. 10 & Sun., Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 554 Henry St. West, Prescott. For further information call: Penny Severenuk, 925-3360.** Donations to aid the Children of Chernobyl Fund will be accepted with our deepest gratitude.

Sept. 11: The Valley Writers' Guild opens its 1994-95 season featuring journalist and author **Roy MacGregor.** MacGregor's extensive career includes stints at Maclean's Magazine, the Toronto Star and the Ottawa Citizen and he has published both fiction and non-fiction. The meeting begins at **2 p.m. at St. John's United Church in Kemptville** and there is no fee. For info call **Mollie at 989-6078.**

The Brockville Girls' Hockey Association is holding its **registration on Sun., Sept. 11** from **6:00 to 9:00 pm. at the Memorial Centre.** The following levels are being offered: Atom, Pee Wee, Bantam, Midget, Intermediate, and Senior. **For more information, contact Dianne at 923-2433 or Nola at 348-3713.**

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Caravan bass tournament draws less than expected

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Caravan Camp's second annual small mouth bass fishing tournament was an "overall success" this year, but organizers were disappointed with the turnout.

Barry Elliott says 129 fishermen and 19 children participated in the tournament that took place the last weekend in August. On Saturday, August 27, 61 fish were weighed-in, and on Sunday, August 28 only 30 fish were weighed-in.

"There were less fishermen than last year, but overall it was a success," he says.

In the 1993 first annual tournament the derby drew just over 140 participants. Elliott says Sunday's poor turnout was due in part to threats of bad weather.

Elliott and organizer Jim Mills put all their efforts into this year's derby in hopes of drawing over 250 participants. They advertised across the Ottawa Valley in newspapers, as well as the Auto Trader.

Fishermen came from Quebec, Ogdensburg, New York, Brockville, Lancaster, Cornwall, Long Sault and the local area.

Although as organizers they were disappointed, Elliott says everyone who participated seemed to have a good time.

Jack Beckstead of West Cardinal was the winner of this year's derby taking home $1000. His small mouth bass weighed-in at 3.3 pounds.

Bob Winters of Prescott weighed-in on Saturday with a 3.1 pound fish. He won $350.

Shawn Disheau of Riverside Heights came in third on Sunday with a weigh-in of 3.1 pounds. He won $150.

The other winners included M. Brossit, C. Alexander, J. Vanderspark, A. Laframboise, A. Elliott, J. Lafave, Danny Tucker, A. Elliott (Robbie), D. Tucker (child), Steven Sypes, Mike Felker, Dale Servage, J. Vanderspark (Jason), Danny Tucker (child), Rick Vaughan, Eric Alexander, Brian Dawley, Darren Montgomery, Doug Perry, Rick Vaughan (child), Gary Lunn, Jeff Lafave (child), Bill Skelly, Larry Tuttle, and Leslie Vanderspark.

Winners of the mystery weight draws were Darren Montgomery of Morrisburg with a fish weighing two pounds, two ounces, and Curtis Cory of Morrisburg with a fish weighing 1.3 pounds. Each of them received $250.

This was the first time the Caravan Camp derby offered a draw of this nature. The way it worked was that weights of fish were sealed in envelopes and then two envelopes were opened by two fishermen. Whoever had fish weighing the weight written in the envelopes won the prize.

Danny Cassell of Mariatown won the pre-derby draw - a Rod and Reel rack worth $200 donated by Jack Dickland of Riverside Heights.

Organizers say they would like to thank all the people and businesses who sold tickets and provided prizes, thus promoting the fishing derby.

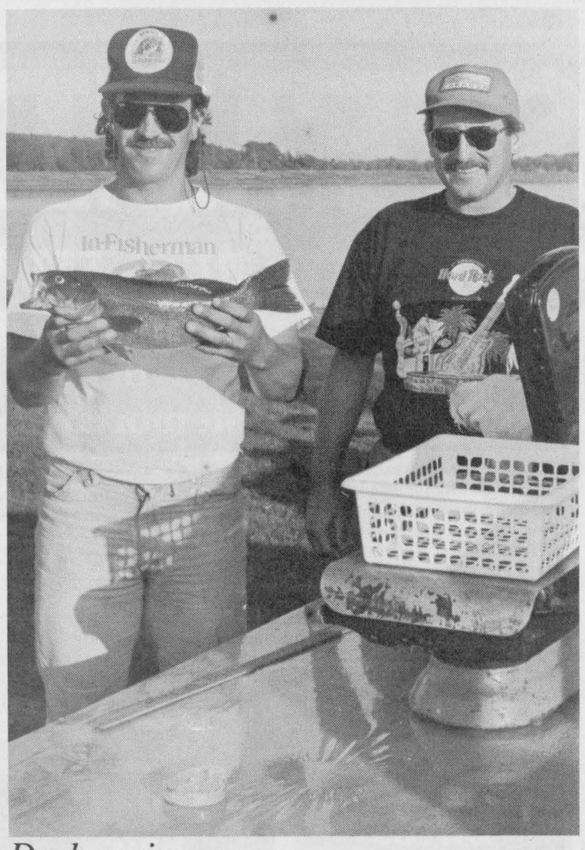
Those that gave prizes and sold tickets included: Mike's Trail and Tackle; Swenssons; Sports Unlimited; Charlies Sports; Lancaster Inn, Point Cardinal Marina; Canadian Tire, Williamsburg; Bridgeview Marina; Lloyd's Bait; Vernon Bait and Tackle; and the Morrisburg Leader.

Prizes were also provided by: Fred Hill Insurance; Kathy's Chip Stand; Becker's, Iroquois; Edgerton Baker Fuels; Thompson Home Care, Fader Byers Appliance; Auto Pro, Morrisburg; McGillis Home Hardware, Mike's Tape Trek; Brent's Towing; Strader Motors; Operator and Engineers Training Institute; New Centennial Restaurant; Howard Johnson's; Beaver's Dental; Upper Canada Motors; Parcoll, Morrisburg; Iroquois Auto Repair; Kraft; Aults; and Eckel Industries.

Elliott says he wants to say a special thank you to Jack Dickland for the beautiful handcrafted rod and reel rack, and Cooper's Trophy for providing the annual derby trophy.

He also says Jim's wife Kim deserves a lot of credit for all her work over the weekend collecting the statistics.

Both organizers are hoping for a bigger and better turnout next year.



Derby winner

Jack Beckstead was the winner of Caravan Camp's annual fishing derby held two weekends ago. His small mouth bass tipped the scale at 3.3 pounds and was heavy enough to make Jack $1,000 richer. On the right is derby organizer Barry Elliott.

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O'Brien wins at Cornwall track

Kingston's Pat O'Brien revved up for a run at the Mr. Dirt Small Block Title by winning Cornwall Speedway's "Canadian Tire 200". The richest small block modified race in Canadian history was the grand finale to Cornwall's 25th Anniversary Season.

The 30-year old O'Brien held off his younger brother, Danny, for the checkered flag and earned a payday in excess of $15,500 from the $40,000 purse.

Just four cars finished on the lead lap with Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario placing third and Pete Bicknell of St. Catharines, Ontario winding up fourth. Cornwall's Marcel LaFrance checked in fifth, one lap down, and picked up a guaranteed starting position in the 358-championship race at Syracuse, New York during Super Dirt Week.

The "Canadian Tire 200," served as the first of 13 events on the McReary Tire/Sunoco race fuels Mr. Dirt Championship Trail. O'Brien is the only three time winner of the title.

"This definitely ranks as the biggest win of my career," stated O'Brien, who also captured Cornwall's small block track championship with the victory. "Because of business commitments this is probably the last year I'll follow the championship trail and I would really like to win one on my own."

O'Brien's three previous Mr. Dirt Championships, in 1988-90-92, came when he was driving for the Cornwall-based Sheldon Legue Racing team.

35 small blocks converged on Cornwall's quarter-mile layout to contest the 200-lap event. The O'Brien brothers won 10-lap qualifying events, as did Keith "Chico" Dingwall of Prescott, Ontario and Mike Bruno of Fairhaven, Vermont with Kevin Fetterly of Massena, New York taking a consolation event that completed the order of the 30-car starting grid.

Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario set the pace for the first 28 laps before being passed by Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont. Camara was the frontrunner until lap-88 when Pat O'Brien took to the high side racing groove to go from third to first by powering around both his brother and Camara. Pat ran strong for the remaining 12 laps and collected $1,000 from Canadian Tire for being the leader at the halfway point.

Racing resumed following a mandatory, 20-minute pit stop with 20 cars returning to the fray, eight of them on the lead lap. Danny O'Brien pulled into the lead on lap 122 just before yellow came out because of a fender bender involving Marcel LaFrance and Pierre Dagenais of Gatineau, Quebec.

The younger O'Brien, running strongly but heavily into lapped traffic, found trouble on lap 136 when Ladouceur spun in front of him and the leader had nowhere to go. As the number one slot reverted back to the elder O'Brien, Danny lined up at the back of the pack, which still contained 20 cars. He quickly churned his way through the field and moved around Dave Heasle and back into second place on lap 165.

The final 41 laps were run consecutively under green and, although he could hear the hum of his brother's motor a couple of times in lapped traffic, Pat O'Brien enjoyed a comfortable cushion at the finish line.

"I probably should change the brake pads during the pit stop," said the "Canadian Tire 200" Champion, "But I didn't want to take the chance of something going wrong. "My legs are awfully sore because I really had to pump hard on the brakes in those last 100 laps."

Supporting class racing was provided by the street stock division with Stephane Brisson of St. Albert, Ontario winning a 15-lap feature contested by a dozen entries. Chris Herbison of Brockville, Ontario was the runnerup and that finish made him Cornwall's 1994 street stock champion. Sam Vanderlinden of Athens, Ontario was third with Quebec drivers Dean Ranger of Grenville and Donat Hamelin of St. Lazare finishing fourth and fifth.

Cornwall's silver anniversary season comes to a close on Sunday afternoon, September 11th, with the "Fireball Enduro". It's 200 laps of racing for street stock type cars, starting at 2 p.m.

Larry Harper takes open title

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Williamsburg Open went ahead Monday under sunny skies and excitement mounted as the top three golfers came closer to finishing.

Larry Harper, Randy Casselman and Doug Knights, all finished in the A with a low gross of 75 and following each of their rounds the top three headed back out to play off for the championship.

In the end, Larry Harper finished in front of the three to take the top spot at the Open with a 75.

In the B, the top low gross went to Francis Barkley with a 79 and in the C, Wayne Hammell had the best low gross of the day with an 87.

The top low net in the A went to Randy Casselman with a 65 and the top low net in the B and C, went to Peter Brunt (68), and Jim Cummings (65), respectively.

The second gross in the A went to Doug Knights with a 75, the second low gross in the B went to Garry McMillan with an 82, and the second low gross in the C went to Tim Casselman with a 92 after back holes.

Tony Cummins had the second low net in the A with a 68, Pete Brown had the second low net in the B with a 70, and Peter Van-Kessel Senior, had the second low net in the C with a 69 after back holes.

The third low gross in the A went to Rick Barkley with a 77, the third low gross in the B went to Brooke Leightizer with an 85, and the third low gross in the C went to Glen Vasey with a 92 after back holes.

Scott Corden finished in the prizes with a low net of 71 in the A, good enough for third. Mike Waddell's 71 gave him the third low net in the B and Derek Roles 69 gave him the third low net in the C.

Tournament organizers were pleased with this year's event and the course was in good shape for this year's competition.

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tribution, quantity and quality of prizes will be monitored ensuring that 50 percent of the players in each flight will win a prize. All prizes will be awarded based on skill and score (except for door prizes).

The lowest gross scorer will receive the C.E. (Robbie) Robinson Trophy in commemoration of the renowned golf course architect who designed the Upper Canada Golf Course.

Men's A and B classes will be played on both Saturday and Sunday, with prizes being awarded on Sunday afternoon. All ladies classes and Men's C and D classes will be played on Saturday followed by dinner for all participants and awards for all Ladies' classes, as well as Men's C and D classes.

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For information on the Upper Canada Open, entry fees, prizes and tee-off times, please contact Gordon Lay, Professional, at (613) 543-2003 or (613) 543-2035.

Deputy Reeve

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plant a priority.

"Council will be out of debt next year and our sewer and water plant is at maximum capacity. It can't handle any more subdivisions or businesses and it has to be upgraded."

In the short term the Deputy-Reeve mentioned that work on the municipal dock will also begin this year, but noted that a major overhaul would be one of his long term priorities.

"We will be fixing it up, but the dock is in bad shape and will need a lot of work in the future," said Dirk.

"I enjoyed working for the Village with this Council and look forward to being part of the team again," finished Mr. Testerink.

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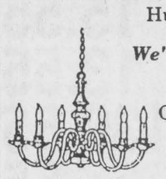
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S7-1tx

Announcement

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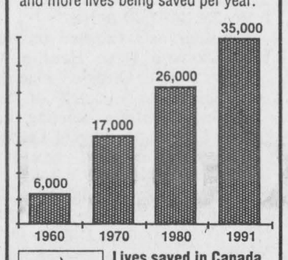

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Murray to address Canadian Club

The Morrisburg & District Canadian Club is set to welcome Australian High Commissioner, Mr. Frank Murray to their first dinner meeting of the new season, September 13th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Mr. Murray joined the Department of External Affairs in 1954, and served overseas in Singapore; the Hague; New York (Consul, later Acting Consul-General 1964-70); London (Official Secretary, later Deputy Australian High Commissioner) 1976-1981.

The guest speaker served as Australian Ambassador to Egypt and Sudan, Cairo from 1981 to 1984, and was First Assistant Secretary, Department of the Prime Minister and cabinet from 1984 to 1986. From 1986 to 1990, Mr. Murray was First Assistant Secretary, Corporate Management Division, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

For three years after, he was named High Commissioner to Malaysia, and from July of 1993 to present. Mr. Murray has acted as High Commissioner to Canada.

The local Canadian club is thrilled to present a speaker of this calibre, who's address will be on the Commonwealth and Australia.



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Celebration

The Fall Harvest Celebration continued in Morrisburg this past weekend with Martin Gaudette, JoedePaul, Clementine the Clown, Grenville County Country (Mary Perry's Band,) and, pictured above, the Seaway Squares.

OBITUARIES

Jean Shaver

Mary Jean Shaver, a Newington area resident and retired nurse, died Tuesday, August 9 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at age 76.

Mrs. Shaver was born at home, west of Newington on July 3, 1918, the daughter of the late Richard Sanderson and the late Anna Laura Arnold. Jean married Kenneth Clifford Shaver of Aultsville on June 1, 1945 in the Aultsville United Church.

Mrs. Shaver attended the Rutley Public School and Finch High School, and then went on to graduate as a nurse from the Montreal General Hospital, in Montreal Quebec.

She was a member, firstly of the North Valley United Church and of the Newington United Church. Mrs. Shaver joined the UCW of both churches, and also for 40 years, was a member of the Finch branch of the Eastern Star. A private service was conducted by the latter, for Mrs. Shaver.

Surviving are daughters Anne (Mrs. Robert Werely) of Lunenberg; Margaret (Mrs. Murray Shepherd) of R.R.#1 Centerville; and Rosemary (Mrs. George Fawcett) of Iroquois. Surviving sons are Garth of Thunder Bay; Manley of Thompson, Manitoba; and Alan at home.

Also surviving are sisters Elva Sanderson of Finch and Helen (Mrs. Robert Cooch of Orillia); and brothers Robert of Chatham, Donald of Newington, and Morris of Maxville Manor. She is mourned by 14 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, three step-great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Shaver was predeceased by husband Kenneth; grandson Dean Shepherd; and brothers Bill and Milton Sanderson.

The funeral was held from the Newington United Church on Thursday, August 11th, 1994 at 2 p.m. Rev. Bob Biggar officiated, assisted by Debbie Elliot. Interment followed at North Valley Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lyle Rutley, Bill Sanderson Jr., Jim Brown, Alton Beckstead, David Hart and Andrew ter Horst.

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Prescott, 6:30 - 8 p.m. Cardinal: Mon., Sept. 12, United Church, Cardinal 6:30 - 8 p.m.

The Brockville Girls' Hockey Association is holding a Hockey jamboree on Sun., Sept. 18 at the Memorial Centre from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All levels are invited. The girls will play three games at a cost of $15 for the day. **For more information, contact Dianne at 923-2433 or Nola at 348-3713.**

Seaway Valley Playgroup will be starting soon! Watch this space for further information.

1994 Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas Gift Auction, Nov. 12, 1994.

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar & Lunch, Sat., Nov. 26, 11-2.

Photo exhibit of old Iroquois. House moving, Seaway, etc. at **Iroquois Public Library. Balance of 1994. Changing every 3 weeks.**

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE

Regular Meeting of Council
Tuesday, September 13, 1994
7:30 p.m.

OPP get answering machine

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police detachments in District 11 will soon be getting answering machines that are expected to provide better service to the community.

The OPP made the province-wide announcement yesterday. The new answering machine system will start up Monday, Sept. 12. in local detachments.

When OPP staff members are unavailable, the machines will direct callers in using the 1-800-267-2677 police service number in emergencies. That number connects callers with the OPP communications centre in Kanata, from where cars are dispatched locally.

If messages are of a "non-emergent nature," callers have the option to leave a message on the machine. If the message is for a specific officer, it may be left for his or her attention.

An officer will return the call as soon as possible when general inquiry messages are left.

According to the OPP, the answering machines will allow the public to make direct contact with their detachment 24 hours a day. It is also expected to help the police in dealing with the day to day inquiries of the community and will hopefully free up the 1-800-267-2677 number for police assistance calls from the public.

Long Sault Community Services Officer Joel Doiron said the machines are expected to take a lot of weight off of the communications centre shoulders. He said the centre gets a lot of general inquiry calls and other non-emergency inquiries that tie up the lines.

"It's going to alleviate extra work from the com centre," he said on Friday.

He says the public needs to be aware that the 1-800-267-2677 number is really for emergencies.

"If it's urgent call the com centre."

The com centre and dispatch system out of Kanata came into effect in the late 1980s. It was put in place to provide prompt service to the community and to take care of some confusion.

For instance, Doiron said people would call the wrong detachment when they had an emergency because the jurisdictions would be so close together. Time would be wasted because of it.

"So they had one centre (in Kanata) to make it simple," he said, but added that problems have cropped up that they are now trying to iron out.

"We still get people calling here (Long Sault detachment) for bad accidents."

When a person calls a local detachment, the officer has to phone in the request to the com centre and then the centre can dispatch a car. However, if a call is made directly to the centre a car is sent as they speak.

Doiron said calling the centre is much faster, more efficient and saves time.

OPP detachments want to encourage people to call the com centre in emergencies, and local detachments with general inquiries and other non-emergency messages.

Township of Matilda
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PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Take Notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on **October 13, 1994 at 8:00 p.m.** at the Municipal Office in Brinston to consider a proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment would establish zoning regulations for the former race track property independent of the Township's overall comprehensive Zoning By-Law.

Any Person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment.

Additional Information relating to the proposed Amendment is available for inspection at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Matilda this 6th day of September, 1994.

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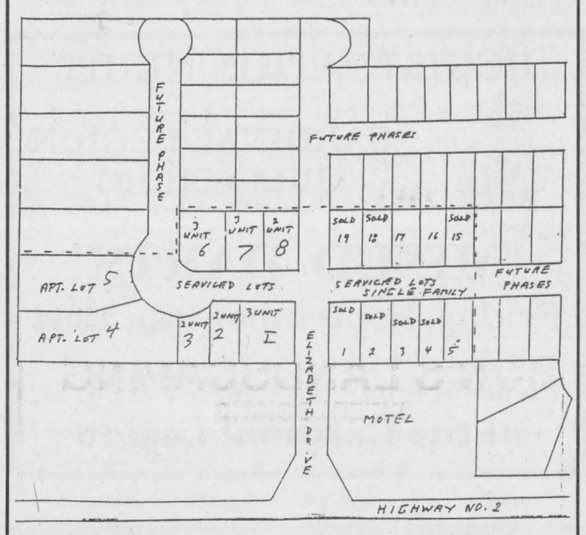

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11:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m at Centre Court
✓ **"CORN ROAST & BAR-B-Q"**
5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. at Centre Court
✓ **"SEAWAY COUNTRY CLOGGERS"**
7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. at Centre Court

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10th –

✓ **"FARMERS' MARKET"**
on the Village Green (beside Tourist Booth)
✓ **"ANTONY LEE – Illusionist"**
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. on the Plaza
✓ **"MIKE McANANY" (on guitar)**
11:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m. at Centre Court

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Sell out

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club's Bake Sale at the arena was a sell out. The Figure Skating Club raised $121 and organizers were extremely pleased. The whole weekend in Cardinal was a resounding success and organizers will only be making a few minor changes for next year's Roar with the Lions on Labour Day festivities. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

COMING EVENTS

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of
Myrna Michalicka and Jamie Cheney
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To be held at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners frp, 9-1.
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Starting September 13
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Parade well attended

When the last float in the Labour Day Parade moved by Beckers in Cardinal, the first float was approaching the Cardinal Post Office! A record number of parade participants entered this year and Parade Chairperson Mary Lewis was pleased with the turnout. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Quilts, quilts and more quilts coming to Upper Canada Village Sept. 24 and 25

Upper Canada Village is hosting its Second Annual Quilt Show on September 24 and 25.

Organized in conjunction with local quilting guilds and supply stores, the weekend promises to be one of brilliant color and impressive workmanship, a perfect match with nature's fall display.

On hand will be Dr. Nancy-Lou Patterson and Mrs. Jennifer Hayman who will be speaking in Crysler Hall about different aspects of quilting and Canadian history.

On Saturday, Mrs. Hayman will speak on "Pins and Needles, Needles and Pins: Quilting Tools and Techniques." On Sunday, Dr. Patterson will speak about "Family Values: Spirituality and Ethnicity in Southern Ontario Quilts."

Visitors will also be able to have their own quilts, both antique and contemporary, appraised for a small fee by certified appraiser Rita Rottman.

Visitors to Upper Canada Village will have a special opportunity to participate in this quilting extravaganza, including about 100 traditional and modern quilts.

The Village holds an impressive collection of original quilts, dating from the 1820s and 1830s, many of which will be exhibited at Crysler Hall. The exhibit will illustrate the history of the art of quilting in eastern Ontario.

Quilting guilds from across eastern Ontario have selected more than 50 unique and vibrant quilts to be exhibited at the Children's Activity Centre.

During the quilting weekend, Village women will meet at the Ross House for an 1860s quilting bee. While exchanging the latest community news, they will be working on a traditional "Four Patch" quilt.

There will also be a special "tent" where suppliers of quilting supplies will be available to answer any questions you have. Quilting fabrics, tools and patterns will be for sale.

Participating guilds include: Cornwall Quilters, Lanark County Quilters, Ottawa Valley Quilters, Thousand Islands Quilters and Upper Canada Quilters.

Participating suppliers include: Aunt Beth's Quilt World, The Country Quilter, Creative Hands and Minds, Marge's Fabric and Fancys, The Quilter's Garden, and Ron's Fabrics.

The Village store will also have quilting books and related merchandise for sale. Wool batts, carded wool and knitting yarn made at the water powered Asselstine Mill will also be available at the store.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway 2, and is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fall rates begin Sept. 6 at $8.75 for adults, $6.50 for students and senior citizens, and $4.25 for children. Free admission is offered to children four years of age and under.

For more information on the Quilting Weekend or the Quilting Exhibit, please call (613) 543-3704.

Just under $700 raised at U.C.P. Ladies Night

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ladies Night at the Upper Canada Playhouse (UCP) was such a success, organizers and participants hope they can do it again in the near future.

Ladies Night drew over 160 women from throughout the county to the Playhouse last Wednesday night.

Women were entertained and had the chance to get to know each other both during intermission and after the presentation of the musical comedy Nine Months.

The evening, organized by Linda Bowers in conjunction with the UCP, was a fundraiser for the Playhouse.

In total, just under $700 was raised through the ticket sales. This money will go towards the seat-sale and will cover the cost of four new theatre seats.

Two hundred and thirty-seven people attended the Wednesday night preview showing of the play Nine Months featuring Elise Dewsberry. Usually preview tickets sell for eight dollars. But to raise money, last week's preview tickets for Ladies Night participants sold for $12 each.

The musical comedy Nine Months tells the story of three very different women who are all pregnant. It is a funny, and entertaining celebration of life, as the three women go through the various experiences of their expectant condition.

The predominantly female audience Wednesday night seemed to love the play, according to Bowers.

"They were at ease to have a good laugh," she said and added they gave Dewsberry a standing ovation. "The show was absolutely fantastic."

"It (the evening) was a smashing success."

Bowers has been a longstanding Playhouse board member, but after many hours of volunteer time resigned last month due to personal commitments. She said she will still devote time and energy to the Playhouse, just as she has in organizing the Ladies Night.

"I just love the theatre and I love to share it with people," she said.

Corry Martens received one of 138 invitations that Bowers sent out in early August inviting women to Ladies Night. Martens attended Ladies Night with her future daughter-in-law, and she said they both had a great time.

"It was a very nice evening," she said, and added there was a 15-minute line-up to get into the Playhouse. "I was surprised so many women were there."

"It was really nice to see that cooperation (between Linda Bowers and the Playhouse)."

Martens said she really loved the musical comedy, particularly because there was such a relaxed and friendly atmosphere at the Playhouse.

"After, we were able to talk to her (Dewsberry)," she said. "She was very personable and easily approachable."

Playhouse manager Melanie Willis agreed Ladies Night was a big success.

"The performer said it was the best audience she's ever had."

"It was terrific and everyone had a great time," she said and added that Bowers did a fantastic job organizing it.

The Ladies Night was the first preview fundraiser for the season. Willis said it's a wonderful idea to have the preview shows as fundraisers. However, when the Playhouse tried to coordinate fundraising efforts like this one, with local charities last year, it didn't do very well.

"It was really quite a failure," she said, but added if there is anyone who wants to raise money for their charity or organization, they should call the Playhouse.

Seat Sales

Last Wednesday's fundraising effort is part of the UCP seat-sale campaign that started this season with the opening of the Melville Boys on July 9.

Advertising through program inserts and a pledge sheet at the Playhouse has drawn about 55 people to make pledges to replace the seats at a cost of $150 each.

"That's pretty good for a soft-sell campaign," Willis said and added they are looking to replace 290 seats.

Willis said they may mention the seat-sale campaign in their newsletter, but as of yet have no definite plans to push the campaign.

"We're happy with this kind of approach," she said. "We have no plans yet to push."

Train

Continued from the front

"But again, the proposal we are working on will have to be acceptable to all involved," stated Williamson.

Mr. Williamson has begun consultations with a group that helped him with a similar project in Hamilton-Wentworth, and was confident that the group could offer assistance.

"Right now I'm trying to see if this group will come up and look at the exhibit and then get something in proposal form. The Parks Commission have delayed their decision now, they won't wait forever, so it's up to us to keep this moving," finished Williamson.

Food program to start at Benson Public School during the month of October

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Now that school is back in for the fall season, various programs are beginning to take shape once more. At Benson Public School, Cardinal, the free breakfast program is looking at an early October start-up.

Last year, about 30 volunteers made sure that tummies were full before the school day began, serving up toast, cereal, milk and juice. Organizers of the program are firm believers in the importance of nutrition and learning proceeding hand in hand.

The most important meal of the day is offered up free and costs are maintained by the Ministerial Association in Cardinal. Coordinator Charles Taylor said that the program is run on donations and maintained by the Association, which is comprised of village churches.

Mr. Taylor describes the group as an informal committee of volunteers, and teacher Mrs. Marilyn Boisseneault is the member of staff involved.

Students from Kindergarten through grade five can help themselves to a free breakfast, Monday through Friday, on the stage in Benson's gym. Mr. Taylor said that approximately 15 children per day took advantage of the program. Breakfast is served between 8:30 am. and 8:45 am.

"It doesn't give them much time," says Mr. Taylor, but explained that volunteers must wait until the buses arrive.

Anyone wishing to help out, or make a donation, can contact Mr. Taylor at 657-3377. The free breakfast program is ongoing from the first week in October to the last full week in May.

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8:00 St. James Holy Communion
11:00 St. Johns Holy Communion
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
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Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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