

Martin St. News

Welcome, readers

by Christine Barbour

Welcome, readers to this new column. This column will be appearing weekly with a three-fold purpose. Firstly, it will increase the communication between the parents of children who attend Martin Street School and the teachers at Martin Street School. Secondly, it will tell the readers of The Champion about past or upcoming events at Martin Street School. Lastly it will give many people a chance to use their language skills while writing a story.

Approximately 24 students (two from each class) were chosen by their language arts teachers to assist in the writing of this column.

The students writing the column are: Leslie Watson, Kathy Riding, David Brewer, Peter Schmidt, Christine Barbour, Tony Johnston, Martin Barstou, Joery Raab, Sandra Honeywell, Hilary Willoughby, Sonja Hamilton, Jay Frosch, Andrew Innes, Nancy de Vogel, Evelyn Thompson, Warren Williams, Al Burdett, Bonnie Baverstock, Lynda Ross, Dean Chudleigh, Scott Unger, Sally Radisalevio, Larry Feagan, Debbie Snowdon and Mr. Vidler who will aid us in the editing of this column. We must not forget Mr. Downs and the staff of The Champion who have co-operated tremendously in the printing of this column.

From now on you will be able to read about the events that take place at Martin Street School in this newspaper.

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By David J. Brewer, Gr. 8 and Dean Chudleigh, Gr. 7

This year, up to this date, the following events have taken place at Martin Street School.

There is a new principal at this school named Mr. Haley who is being assisted by nine new teachers and nine teachers from previous years.

The Students Council has been chosen and the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer are Shelley Eakins, David Brewer and Karen Stringer, respectively. There is a boy and girl member on the Student and Athletic council representing every class.

The girls' field hockey team has placed second, being beaten by Brookville. Girls' house league field hockey and boys' house league football have been completed for this year.

One set of electives was recently finished and they were enjoyed by everyone. All the students are eagerly looking forward to their next elective.

The first school dance was held on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thanks to the disc jockey, Mr. Francey, and the student council, the dance was an overwhelming success.

Miss Eberington and her helpers, Mrs. Lamoth, Mrs. McEachern and Mrs. Newell have started this year's choir. The choir includes all grades singing triple trio, triple duet, and three part harmony songs. The first team at this school is nearly over and report cards will be handed out between Nov. 7 and Nov. 19. So far, this year has been a success. Hopefully it will continue this way for the rest of the scholastic year 1975-76.

Visit Hamilton Place

By Nancy DeVogel and Andrew Innes, Grade 6

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, 400 grade 6 students went to Hamilton Place to see a play on the Micmac Indians. The play is based on a legend in which a chief called the Mighty Bullfrog has stolen all the water from all the rivers and lakes. All the animals had left in search of water. Meanwhile all the warriors and women ask Glooscap, one of their gods to send water. When nothing happened the warriors left.

An old woman, however, didn't lose her faith, and with her son Wabe yet they succeeded in contacting Glooscap. Then they took him to where the Mighty Bullfrog lives. Glooscap asks for some water. When the bullfrog gives him some water he throws it out. Then Glooscap tells the bullfrog to fight for his water. Glooscap wins and makes the Mic Mac Indians thank him.

After the play was over the Mermaid Theatre told how the costumes were made. Some of the bigger characters had shoes on with heels six inches high. The biggest character was "Glooscap" who was 8 1/2 feet tall. There were 15 actors. The Mermaid Theatre makes its home in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. This theatre began in 1972.



BROOKVILLE PRE-SCHOOL program started last week with an enthusiastic response from the community. Under the Milton Recreation Department, the school is run by the Brookville Advisory Committee. With teacher Joanne Thompson are Christopher Marsh, Jeffrey

Snyder, Christian Gilbert, Jennifer Wood, Edward Dillon, Andrew Thomson, Michelle Lippins, Morgan Lieberthal, Graham Boothby, Jason Ouwendyk, November Davies, Laver Postma and Robert Mullin.



DOLLIE GOES TO SCHOOL along with the girls. Sharon and Karen Haringa take their dolls to J. M. Denyes School so they won't be lonely for them during the day. Karen has called her doll after herself and Sharon has chosen the name Chrissie. Walking her bike to school with her friends is Eva Stewart.

Kinsmen Korner

Meet your Kinette president

By Kin Les Hand

I used to believe that the fairer sex was more long-winded than men. My recent interview with the Kinette president, Mrs. Barbara Wood, changed my belief. After the long-winded interview with our Kinsmen president, President Barb's replies are short and pointed (the type Roy Downs likes).

The Kinette Club is an association of Kinsmen's wives who assist the Kinsmen

Club and do their own thing. Unlike other service organizations, the Association of Kinsmen Clubs encourages and expects the Kinsmen wives to be active and participate as a separate entity in the community, yet remain part of the Kinsmen Club. As a result, you cannot say the Kinette Club is the ladies' auxiliary of the Kinsmen Club.

Here's my interview with Kinette President Mrs.

Barbara Wood. Q.—What, to you, is the Kinette Club Association?

A.—The Association is a group of young women with a common interest to serve and work for their community.

Q.—What are its goals and objectives?

A.—To serve the community at local, zone, district and national levels and to promote fellowship within the clubs.

Q.—What types of people are in the local Club?

A.—As far as Kinettes are concerned, we all are young housewives, most with families, some with jobs, but all with one aim — to get involved with our local community.

Q.—What projects can the Milton Community expect this year?

A.—Until we finalize plans and receive the Club's o.k., the tentative projects are:

—a workshop with the Sunshine School,

—a Christmas hamper for a needy family

—an Easter poster contest

—a fish tank for the children's library of the Milton Public Library.

Q.—Who is the national president and from where.

A.—We have a national co-ordinator, not a president. Our National Co-ordinator is Marlene Webster from Saskatchewan.

Q.—How can the community participate?

'Terrific' neighbors aid Brookville couple

"Our neighbors have been terrific. They're really, really sweet."

That's the way Mrs. Gail Lieberthal of Guelph Line Brookville describes the help she and husband Mark have received since a fire destroyed their barn Thanksgiving Day.

Some contributed hay while others offered to help when a barn raising is held, she said Monday.

And two men volunteered their services and are helping Mark at the moment take down a barn near Acton.

Hold to Spring Mrs. Lieberthal said, however, that the barn

raising may not be held until Spring because of the frost.

The young couple has two children.

Mrs. Beryl Leiterman, a Fourth Line resident who helped launch the appeal, said she was impressed with the "sense of community" exhibited by the neighbors.

She said Gail and Mark "felt very warm about the response."

—Halton Hills planning board has rejected a proposal for 39 homes at Stewarttown. The town planner called the project premature as it does not conform to the old Esquesing official plan.

Champion Youth page

Pat Boone in movie at Campbellville

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The Cross and the Switchblade, an explosive film adapted from the best-seller of the same name, will be shown this Saturday evening, Nov. 15 at St. David's Church in Campbellville.

Sponsored by the area's non-denominational youth group, the film stars Pat Boone as Rev. David Wilkeson who worked in the ghettos of New York with street gangsters and dope addicts. His crusade nearly cost him his life on three occasions.

Begins 7:30 p.m. The movie, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. bars the needs at the core of drug addiction, racial hatred and violence. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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