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Wishin for Snow!

Gordon Liezert and Nathan McDonell were helping out at Jim's Performance Plus' Open House on Saturday. They are ready to try these two beauties out as soon as the snow has piled deeply enough. A great crowd came out to check out the 2002 sleds, the new clothing line and the four-wheelers. Helmets were a popular item as female shoppers were searching for that special Christmas gift for the man in their life. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Council approves $10G a month fibre contract

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A $10,985 per month contract with APT Prophet Technologies Inc. received South Dundas Council's approval Thursday.

Prophet acted as consultant in the construction of South Dundas Township's $700,000 fibre-optic network. The company has also managed the system since it became operational earlier this year, acting as Internet Service Provider for the network's clientele. That role was formalized in a two-year (2001-2003) management and maintenance services agreement council passed last week.

Councillor Cam Martel said the township had been paying Prophet $12,000 a month.

The Kanata-based firm has an office in the old parks building on Second Street in Morrisburg.

About a dozen customers currently access high-speed Internet service through the township's fibre-optic network.

Council notes

Seaway track needs repair

Fundraising organizers at Seaway District High School aim to have a new track in place this month, if they can bridge a $29,000 shortfall, council learned in a letter from the school's Track Fundraising Committee.

The letter says students and individuals have so far raised $11,000 of an estimated $40,000 cost to repave the dilapidated track, which the Upper Canada District School Board has deemed unsafe. Local businesses, organizations and individuals are being asked to take up the cause, and the committee notes that it will offer tax deductible receipts for all donations over $10.

"To see our goal achieved, the old asphalt track would be removed, granular préparation done, resurfacing with new asphalt, and lines for lanes repainted on the track."

Council thought it might be worthwhile for the school to belly-up to one of the country's big-name breweries.

"I wonder if they might contact Molson and see if they would consider paying for the track," Mayor Johnny Whitteker remarked. He said that the company helped pay for new boards at the rink in Williamsburg.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard agreed the school should look to other sources of grants first, as the township would be fielding requests for the replacement school playground equipment.

Some money could be freed up in next year's budget if grants don't come through, the mayor said.

In the meantime the committee was steered toward John Hanson, a volunteer who's on a wide-ranging recreation grant search on behalf of the township.

Water project funding question

Ontario's minister of Food, Agriculture and Rural Affairs, Brian Coburn, will hear from members of council on Sept. 20 at the Plowing Match in Navan.

Local politicians are looking for answers on infrastructure money. South Dundas, for example, assumes it is getting a 35 percent provincial grant on the estimated $15 million capital cost for a new water treatment plant serving Morrisburg and Iroquois. But does that 35 percent also include money from the federal government's infrastructure program? South Dundas, like all Ontario municipalities in the hunt for grants, is grasping at the slight hope that an additional trove of money is coming from the senior levels of government.

On Friday, Councillor Martel said he briefly talked to Coburn at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference this past summer. The Navan meeting was set up at that time.

Don't touch that dial

The sound system at the Iroquois Civic Centre works fine, so long as the settings are left alone, Township Administrator Bill Horner said.

Recent events at the Civic Centre, including a public meeting on the township's water project as well as a children's pageant, have featured amplified

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Family thankful son is alive after American disaster

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When Barry Elliott of Iroquois called his folks Tuesday morning and suggested they should turn on the television, they had no idea what they were about to see.

While everyone who had their radio on or were watching the pictures on the tube were devastated by what they saw and heard, not many in our area felt the same cold fingers of fate as close as the Elliott family.

Today the Wallace Elliott family can't help but smile through their grief in the aftermath of the World Trade Centre terrorist disaster.

Last Tuesday was a day of unbelievable shock, dismay and sadness beyond imagination. Almost oblivious the terrible happenings of a day's early morning as the work world began to assemble in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of RR2, Iroquois were unaware of what was happening in our neighbouring country. Beginning their day without word from outside their home, they went about their routine as usual on a day that would ensure life would never be the same for anyone in the free world.

It would not seem that this American disaster would be of personal concern for many locals, but as the world became aware of the horrific actions of those who would destroy the complacency we in North America once felt, their youngest son, Glen was enroute to work at the World Trade Centre in New York City.

No one could believe what had taken place, even those who witnessed it were in shock. The scene on the tube was like a movie or a disaster far removed from us...this was not what we on this side of the ocean are accustomed to seeing. And once the realization set in that this was in fact not too far removed from us,

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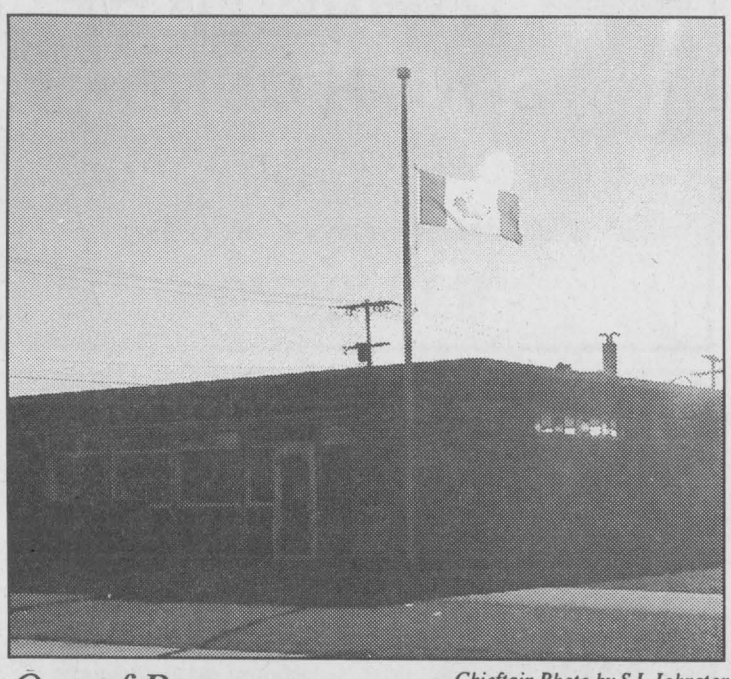

Out of Respect *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Flags have been flying at half mast all week since the devastation that struck the USA was felt around the world. Canada Post and other businesses paid respect to the fallen from both the US and Canada, as did many private citizens here and in every free country of the world.

CISD Radio 107.7 FM signal missing from dial

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Radio listeners looking for the CISD signal have noticed that it has indeed been missing from the dial for the last few days. The station is off the air as attempts are made to re-organize the operation.

Station Manager, Bill Stephenson has left CISD and with few volunteers available to fill the void, the decision was made to leave the airways.

A decision as to the station's future is in the hands of the Board of Directors. The scarcity of volunteer help and the limited number of businesses in the area that have purchased advertising, raises questions about the viability of the operation, according to Jim Millard, Chairman of the Board. The Ontario Trillium Foundation has provided grant money to partially fund the salary of a manager, but that funding is on a sliding scale with advertising revenue expected to make up the difference.

According to Mr. Millard, the community of South Dundas and East Grenville has appeared largely indifferent to CISD. The level of volunteer involvement and financial support has never approached anticipated levels. "Perhaps we are providing a service that is not seen as necessary," he said. "Most groups and organizations do not even provide us with information of their events that we would air for FREE!"

In spite of some fine-tuning with the station's music programming, advertising has been limited and listener response minimal. "We have a few very supportive and loyal advertisers and programmers," he added, "But without more adult volunteers to handle the variety of chores around the station and a lot more advertising, our future is in doubt."

The station licensed by the CRTC as a community radio station has been broadcasting for almost two years from studios at Seaway District High School.

N. Dundas discusses riverbank rehab

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

North Dundas Council discussed the impending rehabilitation of the South Nation riverbank in Chesterville at its Sept. 10 meeting.

Councillor Gail Parker described the situation as "very serious."

Said Parker, "When the ice comes down this spring, the next thing you'll have is the community hall in the river."

Mayor Claude Cousineau said three contractors were approached regarding the "tricky job," but none would touch it because of the challenges involved. Another contractor "priced it high to protect himself," the mayor said.

Cousineau went on to say that costs associated with the stabilization project should be covered by all North Dundas taxpayers instead of raiding Chesterville reserves exclusively.

The planned replacement of a public stairway in the vicinity of the riverbank was put off until after the stabilization project is completed. Public Works Manager Arden Carruthers estimated the cost of the steps at $5,500.

Council notes

Heritage help

The Chesterville Heritage Centre will consume about $2,000 worth of electricity and natural gas this year, but it won't be a burden to the Centre after council agreed to have taxpayers swallow the tab, starting Oct. 1.

The home of the Chesterville and District Historical Society houses many township artifacts and records. It receives a yearly grant of $700 from the province and employs a summer student curator with help from HRDC.

Rising utility bills, however, have put a crimp in the programs the Centre can offer, Anne Thomson, President of the Society, told council. But with those costs covered by the township, the Centre could offer guest speakers, host visiting school classes and be "far more useful," she explained.

"We were considering changing our name to the North Dundas Historical Society," she said in response to a suggestion that the whole township be reflected in the.Society's name.

Council also leveraged a commitment from Thomson to form a single historical group with the North Dundas Arts and Heritage Committee, which has overseen renovations of the old town hall in Winchester. "We could use the members," she replied.

What's a crosswalk for?

Winchester resident Beth Pinch expressed safety concerns about a crosswalk painted on Main Street near the juncture with Howard Street. More than 40 students use the crosswalk every day, she said.

Pinch had the impression that traffic should stop at the crosswalk if a pedestrian pointed her hand out at the roadway. She said that was the practice in her native Nova Scotia — but it wasn't working in Winchester. "I got a lot of waves," she said, but vehicles didn't stop.

"It's not that kind of crosswalk," Mayor Claude Cousineau pointed out.

The Highway Traffic Act requires motorists to yield to pedestrians in their path. But pedestrians cannot compel vehicles to stop by pointing a finger from the sidewalk. "There's nothing requiring (a motorist) to stop if somebody's waiting at the side of the road," OPP Sergeant Linda Bootsma told council.

"So what's the point of the crosswalk?" Pinch asked. She added that creating the crosswalk in question left "a false impression that you can cross safely," and said pedestrians might as

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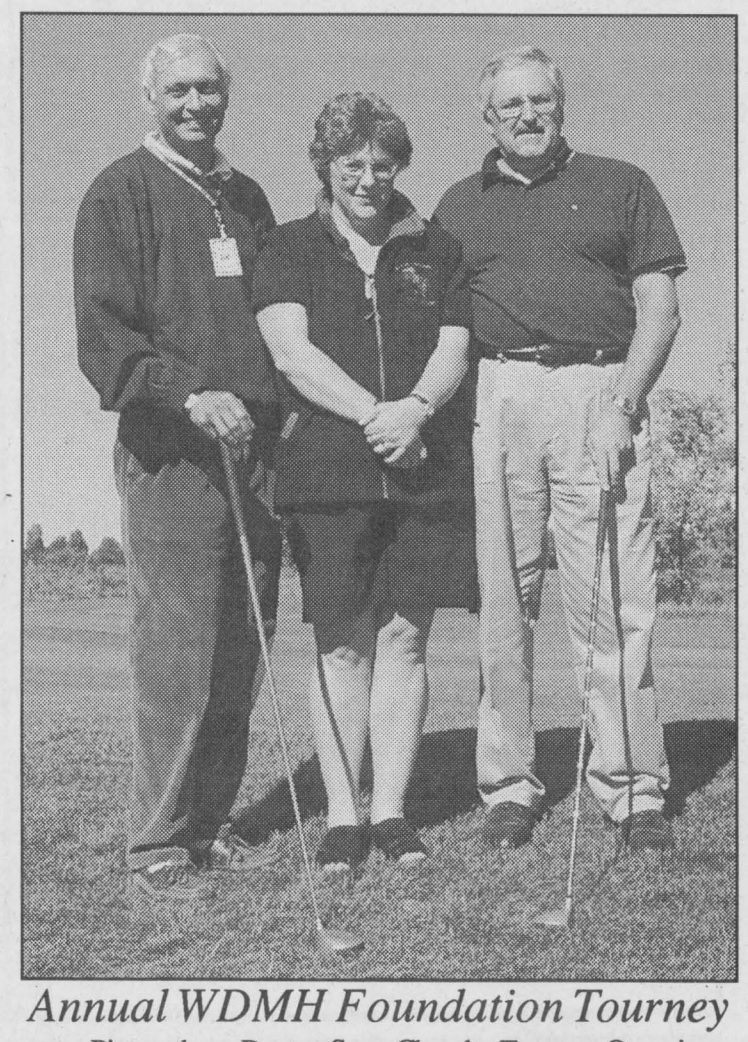

Annual WDMH Foundation Tourney

Pictured are Doctor Suru Chande, Tourney Organizer; Kim McLennan, Foundation Co-ordinator and Andre Rodier CEO at WDMH as they prepare to tee off.The Foundation decides the fate of event proceeds. Cedar Glen donates some of their proceeds back to the Hospital. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

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2:11 p.m. - Remarks by His Worship, Johnny Whitteker
2:15 p.m. - Remarks by Mr. Charles Barkley
2:19 p.m. - Remarks by Mr. Jerry Thomson, Horticultural interpreter, Upper Canada Village
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On behalf of the Royal Banks of Canada in Winchester, Metcalfe and Iroquois, WDMH is $3000 closer to their goal for the Dialysis Unit. Here Account Manager of Winchester, Henry deJong presents the cheque to Kim McLennan of the Hospital. On hand were Sylvia Wheeler (Personal Financial Service Rep), Nicole Lanthier (Ag. Acct. Mger), Libby Pelkey and Marianne Bryan (Service Reps).

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WDMH Auxiliary Report

by Dawn Oullette

The first meeting of the new fall session of the WDMH Auxiliary was September 13. Again it has been a busy summer. Hilda Vandekemp was busy with her teenage volunteers as well as her regular volunteers with 357 hours worked. In her Pennies for Oma Campaign, she is only $292.93 away from her goal of $3000. So keep those pennies coming!

The Sunshine Circle has been active with 45 hours worked. The summer months were organized by Robin Lane for a total of 32 hours worked.

Graham Barkley reported a balance at the end of the summer of some $56,647.81. Of that $323 came from the Dundas District Womens' Institute Tour. This money is earmarked for the new Dialysis Unit.

Phillip Marleau reported that the capital programming process is going strong. The architects who did the original planning of the new areas have been rehired to incorporate suggestions made by nurses, ambulance drivers, doctors etc. He also reports that items like the portable incubator sanctioned for purchase by the Auxiliary have been purchased or are undergoing the last investigations to get the best price for the best equipment.

In a special note, the Auxiliary observed how, in light of the September 11 tragedy, just how ready WDMH was to give medical aid to the victims in New York if called upon.

The Gift Shoppe reported that sales were up this summer due mostly to the good work of the Gift Shoppe buyers of the merchandise for the Shoppe. If you have a chance you should plan to drop by.

Roll call had Chesterville 7, Summers Cass Bridge/Maple Ridge 3, Morewood 1, Morrisburg 4, Winchester 5 with additional members 2.

The Annual Fall Bazaar is scheduled for October 20. All the units will soon be asking for donations of baked goods, crafts, plants, books and items suitable for the White Elephant Table. They will also be asking for volunteers to help with the tea room etc. Remember the date is October 20, from 1-3pm, with admission only $1.00. Mark the date on your calendar and we will see you there!!

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

This past week, meaning Tuesday, September 11, 2001 will certainly go down in history. The senseless act of terrorism that struck against our friends and comrades, "South of the Border" was indeed a senseless act of terrorism. And for what? So many innocent, hard working people, young and old have lost their lives and other people won't know for quite some time about their loved ones. Let each and everyone of us try to do some kind deed whether it is to give blood, send a donation to the less fortunate friends in the USA. Our thoughts and prayers are with them.

Our Legion Week is September 16 through to the 22, BUT we kicked it off in fine style on Saturday, September 15 with the last BBQ of the season. The steaks were excellent and the cooks of the day were none other than our comrades Bernie Pelletier, Earl Nesbitt Senior. They did a fantastic job. Why we even ran out of steaks! And the music was terrific, as Classic Thunder did another great job. The gang who stayed for the evening really enjoyed themselves, I know I did.

Then on Sunday, the Legion Golf Scramble was on the agenda, with tee-off time starting at 9am. This was the 8th Annual Mixed Scramble and again a great time was had by all who took part. The fifty-six participants were blessed with warm weather and sunshine. The winning foursome of Ron and Grace Patterson, Duane Kirker and Harry McCallum shot a fine 10 under par score of 62 to have their names added to the trophy. Closest to the Hole prizes went to Jamie Thompson and Mike Geneau. The tourney is hosted each year as part of our Legion Week activities and is a fun fellowship event that also serves to raise funds for the Branch operations.

Now, last Saturday, the 15th, the Cribbage League had nineteen enthusiasts competing in the Lounge. Duane Kirker was the days champions winning eight of the nine games played, pegging 1081 points. He was followed closely by Paul Claxton who totalled 1076 points to take second place. Wilf Summers was a distant third with 1057 to his credit. Jake Easter trailed Wilf by two points to finish as the "Bridesmaid" of the day. There were some 16 skunks delivered in total and Bob Esford and Karl Kirkwood snatched a pair each while Bob McKee received a trio of the smelly creatures, one of which was a double skunk handed to him by KK. Now if any of you want that read the newsletter think you would like to join in on Saturday for some great games of Cribbage, by all means, stop by the Branch. You don't have to be a Legion Member, just remember that all games start at 1pm sharp!!

At the Euchre tables last Tuesday evening, September 11, the number of players was down somewhat and I am unsure of the number of tables busy. Jake Easter captured first while Coralee Sanderson was second and the door prize went to Willis Douglas. Apparently some skunks were loitering around the Branch for they were immediately attracted to George Cooper and Donelda Banford.

At the Bridge tables, there were three tables occupied, with Rick and Judy Darling declared winners.

The first Friday night Mixed Dart League will begin their regular season play this week, September 21 with the first darts tossed at 7:30. The Ladies Auxiliary will have the canteen open for business.

For all the male Legion members who want to play in a Mens League, regular play begins on October 4th.

By the way, the Mixed Dart League is having a "Ham Shoot" on Saturday, September 22, starting at 7pm. There will be six rounds at $1 a round. Sounds like a good time!

Don't forget you may pay your dues for 2002, they are due NOW! Early bird dues are $30 if paid between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30th. Regular fees at $34 will be due if paid between Dec 1 and 31 and of course there is a late fee after Dec. 31 of $38. Look at the money you can save by paying now!

The Service Officer is coming to the Branch in October. Should anyone need to see him, contact Willis Douglas and he will set up an appointment for you.

Branch activities this week include Bingo on Monday at Johnstown starting at 1pm. Tuesday is Bridge in the small hall at 7 and Euchre in the main hall at 7:30. Wednesday an Open House with Wine and Cheese will be hosted for Seniors beginning at 2pm. Thursday the General Meeting will begin at 7:30pm and on Friday the Mixed Dart League gets their season started at 7:30. On Saturday at 1pm Sharp, Cribbage will be played in the lounge. At 7pm a Ham Shoot, open to everyone will take place, come out and enjoy the fun.

Have a great Legion Week!!

Meters put chill on cooling equipment

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Water meters and water-cooled refrigeration are an expensive combination, South Dundas Council heard Thursday.

Meters were installed at all Morrisburg businesses and commercial properties in the past year and a half. After a period of testing, businesses began paying by metered usage in June, when flat-rate billing ended.

Some aren't happy with what those meters are saying.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard brought figures from the latest bill issued to one Morrisburg business, showing a reading of 442 cubic meters (97,000 gallons) for August. Public Works Manager Hugh Garlough calculated that as the equivalent of "16 tractor trailer loads in a month."

Gillard said the customer's June and July bills indicated respective volumes of 143 and 107 cubic meters. He wondered why there was such a jump in August.

Garlough explained it was possible the customer's plumbing could have sprung an undetected leak beneath the floor of the Morrisburg Plaza. But he also pointed to the presence of water-cooled air conditioning and refrigeration on the premises — including a walk-in cooler.

The lower June and July readings were quite large in their own right, Garlough suggested. Punching the buttons on a calculator, he estimated the customer had consumed the equivalent of five tractor-trailer loads of water in June.

He said another customer, identified as The Beer Store, upgraded to air-to-air cooling and refrigeration because water-cooled technology was no longer economical with metered water. "They were going to pay $7,500 (a month)," he said, adding the Beer Store's water bill is now less than a tenth of that.

The township will now examine whether the contentious water meter is accurate. Council did not determine how it would deal with the outcome.

"There has to be a policy that if there's nothing wrong with the meter, the customer should pay," Mayor Johnny Whitteker said.

But Councillor Gillard pushed for some accommodation. "I think the first time is our cost, then it's theirs."

The township took readings from the new meters in Morrisburg for over a year before using them as the basis for water bills.

Was this data shared with the businesses at that time? If certain businesses appeared to be using an unusual amount of water during the test phase, were they advised of measures they should take, such as changing cooling equipment, before metered billing began?

Councillor Cam Martel admitted Friday such information was "probably not shared" with the affected businesses. "I don't think those folks were made aware, and we didn't think to make them aware of that."

Martel said "no one knew what to expect" with the change to meters. "I didn't think there would be a major impact."

The former Village of Morrisburg never had a bylaw restricting the use of municipal water for cooling purposes, he said. "It was wide open; water was used for any purpose at all."

In Prescott, the Chief Financial Officer of Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities, Allan Beckstead, said he was not aware of any small businesses in that town having ever used municipal water for cooling purposes. Beckstead used to be general manager of the Prescott P.U.C.



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Stiff Upper Lip

Everyone in the free world is feeling the same way.

Perhaps for we Canadians it is worse than for some others since we are in such close proximity to the USA.

As flags fly at half mast even in our tiny community, we realize that everyone is feeling just like we are. While we can go home and shut the door, shut out the outside world for brief periods of time, we cannot get away from the reality of what occurred so close to our border.

Sitting glued to the televison, our noses in daily papers or magazines filled with graphic images of the terrorist attacks on the United States of America, we cannot avoid it. We don't want to dwell on what happened, but seem powerless to let go, to turn aside and move on.

Many people are finding they are unable to sleep worrying and wondering if Canada will be the next target for such actions. They need to realize they are powerless against such enemies as struck at the U.S. and show the world who we are. We will not be intimidated. We will not run and hide. We will deal with things. We are not beaten because our friends were hurt, because some of our own were among the fallen. We will rise above this and carry on...we have to.

Speaking to folks on the street some are playing with the idea of selling their vaulables and giving the money to their grown children so they can better take care of their children, pay off mortgages, vehicles and such so they have fewer worries. The end is not yet in sight, we must get on with living and defy those who would challenge us and our free way of life.

As we each respond to and deal with last Tuesday's violence against innocent people who paid the ultimate price for political reasons, we search for answers and pray it will not happen here, to us, wishing if we could that it will not escalate into a world war.

Youngsters are wetting beds, while teens, who but a week ago were too mature to hug their parents are finding solitude in the arms of mom and dad. Fear and confusion abound. Adults are feeling a numbness that is associated with anger, rage, fear, confusion and a magnitude of various emotions that are somewhat new to the population as a whole.

Whether it helps you to talk about it with friends, with co-workers, with family, on the internet, or on radio talk shows, it is healthy to deal with it in your own way...in some way.

Once reality sunk in and we all realized it was not something from Hollywood: and that reality check brought everything into perspective for us. Such terrible things do happen and they do happen on this side of the ocean.

This violent event has affected us all. No one reaction can do it for everyone. We all need to work through this situation. The response we manifest is normal for we have never been in such a state of mind. How one reacts to an abnormal situation cannot be predicted and this one takes the cake for being weird, unpredictable and unconscionable in this century or any for that matter.

If the pull to watch, to see and to hear the agony over and over cannot be broken, look closely at the faces of those involved, and stop and think about how fortunate we are to be alive, to be able to have to carry on.There has to be something positive in all this. We must search for that and cling to help the American in New York. Whether donating blood or cash, whether volunteering our time and talent, we can all do something to make it easier to bear the burden that has been placed upon them.

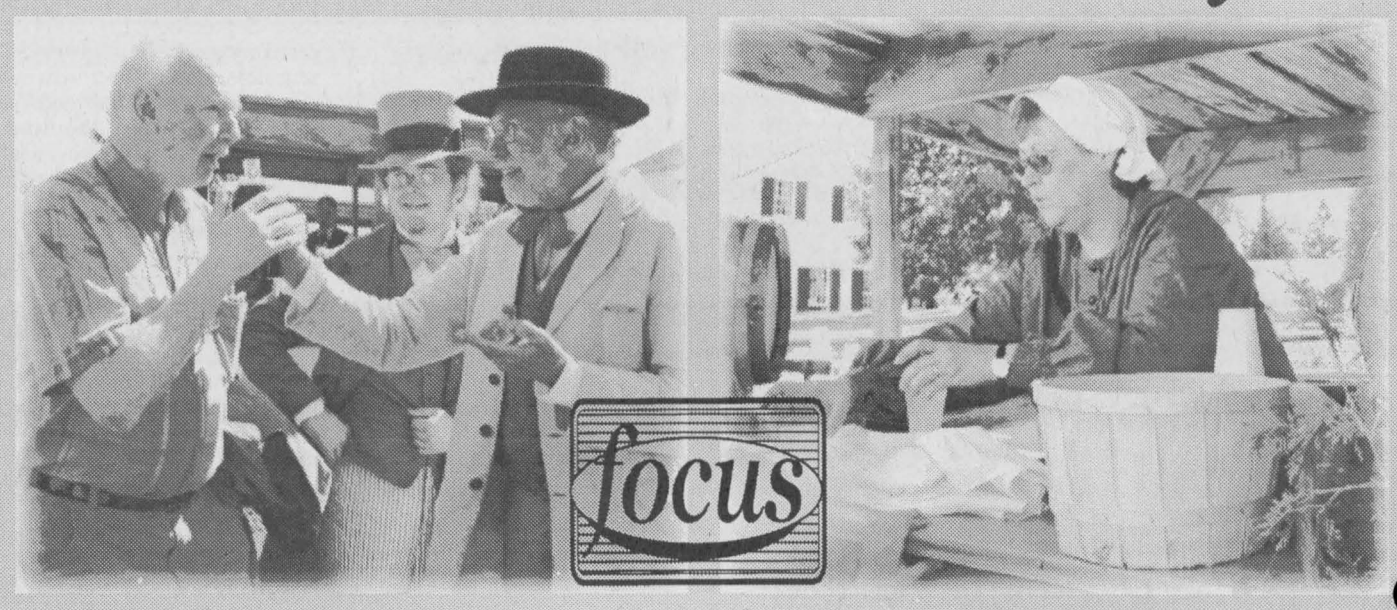
It will take time for all the wounds to heal in this mess. The reality is that we cannot change what happened. It did happen and we must move forward. Heroes are emerging and life goes on. We can only help the healing process and get on with day to day agendas. Afterall we have it easier than those who work in New York City, we do not have to be reminded by seeing the devastation first hand as we head to our jobs. Whomever did this hateful deed, their efforts backfired on them for instead of tearing peoples apart, they have united all free world countries and peoples in a way that cannot be broken. Giving our resolve for freedom more power and strength, this event has brought many together in a common cause against a common enemy. It will surely bring out the best in each of us!!

We must be careful, patient, relentless in our mission and ensure that we do not stoop to the level of these terrorists. We must not use any retaliation against innocent people We must trust our leaders, (their judgement) and those of the free world.

Stand tall folks, we will survive!!

S.L.J.

Fall Fair a tradition at the village

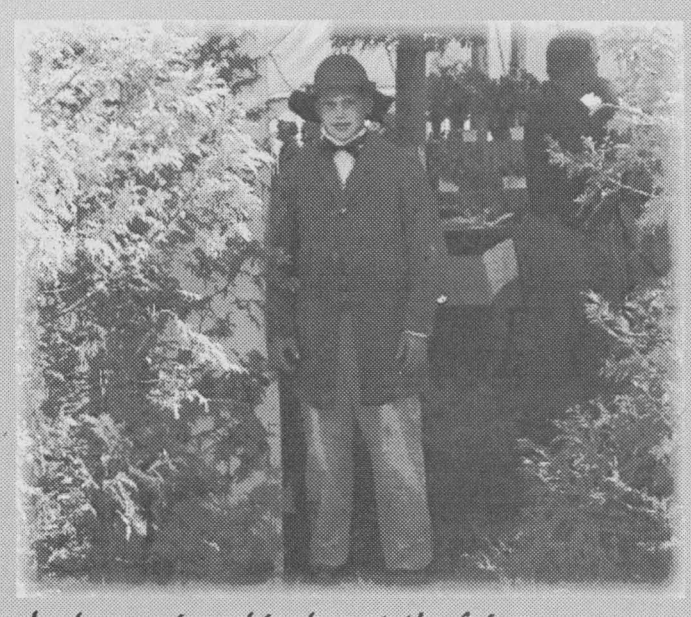


Testin' the elixir of the day

Servin' up apple cider



Denzil set to enter the show ring



Andrew enjoys his day at the fair



A visitor feeds a hugry horse



The Travelling Tiltons make music

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Loss of innocent lives is devastating



Not only did we have the American disaster to contend with this past week as we watched in horror as the World Trade Centres crumbled to the ground taking all kinds of innocent people with them to their death, but the special lady around the corner spent time in hospital. She has been under the weather for some weeks and was becoming dehydrated and weak from not eating and spending so very much time on the throne. A visit to the clinic indicated that as soon as a bed was free at our local facility she would be in it. The Ottawa Hospital had evacuated people to Winchester to make room in case of an influx of casualties from the New York City crisis, freeing beds in Ottawa and filling local ones, she was lucky and able to be admitted that afternoon. X-rays and tests, an IV to get some fluid into her system and build her up a bit helped. She was discharged on Saturday and returns today as an outpatient in DayCare to continue the battery of tests. Hopefully these will tell the doctors what is going on and we can get her on the mend. She is anxious to eat some solid food...fish and chips are high on her list right now!

With her not well, the big guy and the writer have been taking meals over to the folks, a sort of "family meals on wheels" plan. This ensures in my mind anyway that they have hot, nutritious food and that they eat it. I have even, on occasion sat while they did to be sure!

The tube has been filled with tears and crying, devastation and mourning. How anyone could do what was done in New York City is beyond my comprehension. I watch and I try to understand why people who had done nothing more than come to work should pay the biggest price possible, their lives and no one even really knows why. We all head out every morning and leave behind all that is near and dear to us and who knows what can happen? Who could have dreamed this would really happen in a free country? Our generation and that of our children need not know about war, but at the same time we cannot allow such acts of terrorism to occur. The people responsible cannot be allowed to alter our lives in such a horrendous manner. Others need to know they cannot carry out such terrible crimes against humanity and get away with it. What is to be done, what will happen we can not even guess. It is in the hands of the leaders of America. Hopefully God will guide them in his wisdom and peace will prevail once more.

The reporter who sat across the way from the old Editor has moved on to a new position. We wish him luck even though we miss him. Until a new associate is hired, we will plug away at things and provide the best paper possible for our readers. Events may be missed due to time and space available, and with one person doing the work of two, it may get wild for a bit. Be patient with me please.

The College kid continues at The Village as his working days wind down. He and his friend prepare to head to Europe, although his old mother is more uneasy than ever with the state of world affairs, they will go and probably have a terrific time. Life does go on no matter what disruptions it encounters along the way. He will have some nice souvenirs to think about as he recovers from his surgery in December as well.

An assignment on the weekend took the old Editor to Cedar Glen Golf Course's new clubhouse. It is beautiful and having played golf when the original course was new, I may well return to try the newest addition as well, sometime in the next decade. I don't play golf a lot!

Visits to the hospital kept the cook hustling to get things done and allow time to get done what needed to be accomplished. While no one likes to be in a hospital bed, it is sometimes the best place to be and my mom seems to be a bit more energized than she was previously, so it did some good.

Stopping at a Snowmobile business Open House on Saturday it was like old times when we used to host these events, when my dad sold the snowmachines. The rows of shiny new sleds and the excitement of the people who ride was evident and as the sun beat down and the chill of fall crept into the air, there were many hoping winter is not too far off and that snow will pile high so they can enjoy their snow machines. The Hotel in Cardinal sold on the weekend and hopefully, since a hometown family purchased it, it will continue to serve the community as it has in the past.

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the bottom line

MANY PEOPLE FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE ST. LAWRENCE paid special attention earlier this month to the "Spill Drill" held by New York state and local authorities between Alexandria Bay and Clayton. For everyone who lives and works beside this mighty river - and those who use it for recreation purposes - the possibility of an oil spill which would pollute the river for years sends chills throughout your body. We are long past the mind set that it can't happen in our backyard especially after events in Morrisburg where a freighter ran aground only a few short years ago.

THE MORRISBURG ACCIDENT DID NOT COMPARE to the 1976 major oil spill between Alexandria Bay and Clayton. Quick action managed to minimize the amount of damage caused by that grounding and a major natural catastrophe was averted. This month's drill involving 15 different agencies battling a supposed 45,000 gallon oil spill was held to insure that procedures were still in place to handle such a disaster. The volunteer fire departments all along the south shore of the St. Lawrence are charged with leading the fight in the case of a spill since they would be first on the scene and would be placing the booms that would hopefully be containing the pollutants.

A DRILL OF THIS SORT especially at this time of year as river levels drop makes a lot of sense. Perhaps the emergency preparedness on this side of the border should also be looked at as we strive to protect one of the world's greatest natural resources.

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WE'D LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE FOLKS AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE on getting the French version of its web site up and running. They have completed the first phase of a three part project designed to cater to the estimated 25% of its market who speak French and will offer information services in both Canada's official languages. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has made a commitment to establish duplicate French language services on its sites over a three year period and if you would like to check it out, go to www.uppercanadavillage.com.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE comes from a commentary heard this week on how the United States should respond to the tragic events of Tuesday, September 11, 2001: If we take revenge and extract an eye for an eye, pretty soon the world will be blind.

CONTINUED

Livin'

continued from editorial page

Sunday the big guy and the writer went to Upper Canada Village to check out the 10 cent cheese, bread, fudge and cider. We snapped a few pictures of the son as he took a break on the rail fence and the Editor grabbed some shots for the paper as well. The day was picture perfect as we also stopped at the Train near Crysler Marina. A visitor from Quebec and his wife had also stopped with their 1920 Ford car, what a shot, and he offered to move the car out of the way!! We wanted it to add to the picture.

The cars are crying to be washed and cleaned. They really miss the University kid since he took these things under advisement and made sure they were done regularly. We will get them done before the weather changes.

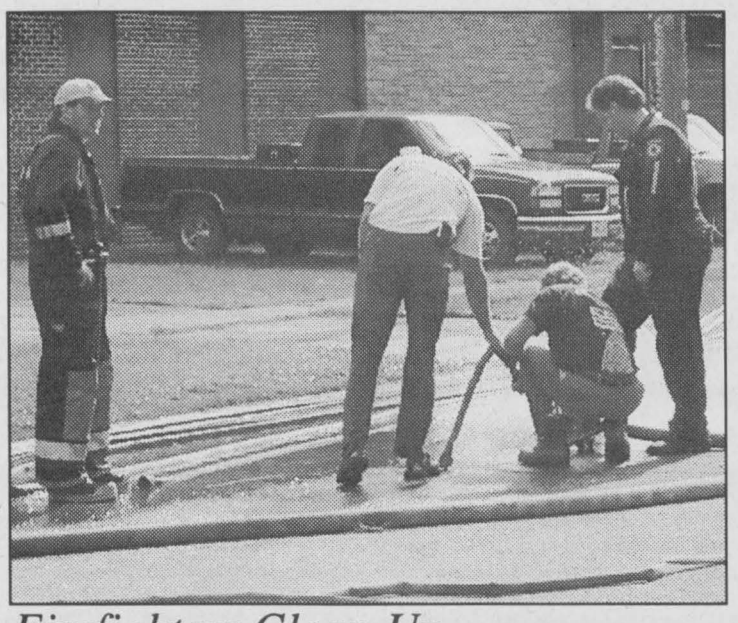
This week is hectic what with all the work related items to take care of, there is the homefront and then too in order to purchase ammunition and new firearms I, like many others have to take the Firearms Safety Test. I already took the Hunter Safety Course, many long years ago and hope this one will not be any more difficult. I enjoy shooting skeet and would like to continue to do so legally.

The garden is all but history as the tomatoes continue to be harvested. They are being frozen so that later when time allows the preserving can take place. Indian Relish is on the agenda again and there will be some tomato butter and perhaps some chutney, we'll see what develops. It is good we can do it this way, so I can get it done right. Since losing my scenes of smell I miss the aroma that fills the kitchen when these are boiling down. I can recall some, like onions and apples blending. Others can appreciate the smells as I work on the jarring.

This week we are promised rain, although it is too late to help crops, it will be of some assistance for next year. We end moisture to keep things growing into next year, and welcome any we can get.

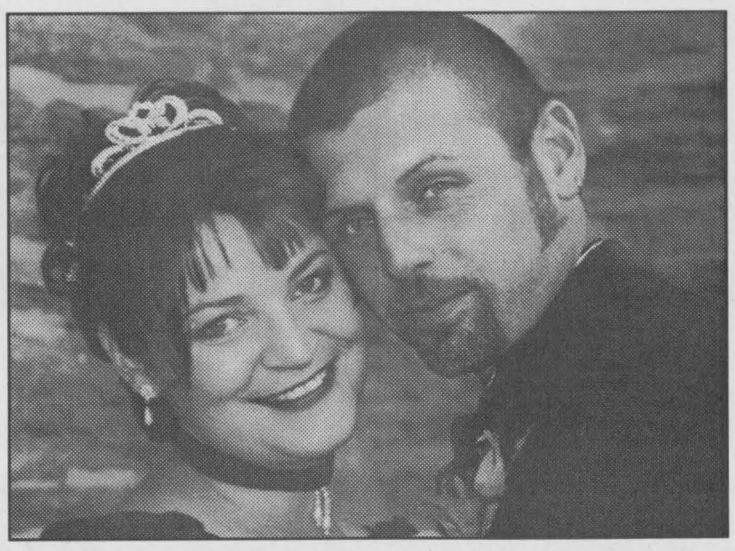
A lot of good people have enquired about my mother and it is appreciated. She does so much for so many when able that when she is down, others want to repay her. This is the good side of life. As we band together to work together, we learn the true meaning of what life is to be. And as the Americans learn they have friends around the world, whether they are only being allies due to the free country versus the others, no matter, there is definitely strength in numbers and not being alone in grief helps.

Take care. Stay strong and do what you can to help. The wisdom comes from Dr. John Armstrong who said, "Distrust yourself and sleep before you fight. 'tis not too late tomorrow to be brave."



Firefighters Clean-Up

Members of the Iroquois Fire Department clean up hoses and flush them after working at a bush fire that got out of hand on the Waddell Road north of town last week. Some firemen spent all night at the fire and were ready for a shower, a meal and loads of sleep. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Barnhartd ~ Kelly

Jada Ann Barnhartd is proud to announce the marriage of her mommy, ***Angela to Mike Kelly*** (Daddy Mike!) The wedding took place on Saturday, August 11, 2001 at the Anglican Church, Morrisburg. Open reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois. Angela is the daughter of Bill & Judy Barnhartd of Iroquois. Mike is the son of Pat & Dale Kelly of Morrisburg and Diane Hawes of Ottawa. Thanks to our family and friends for their love and support.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

A birdwatcher west of Iroquois along the old canal made his first report. A flock of up to 40 Cormorants have been verified nesting in a barren deciduous tree on the breakwater between the Galop Canal and the Seaway Opposite the former Andy Fraser property. This is the first time all summer and he wonders if anyone else has sighted any of these marvellous birds.

We have been fortunate this week to have four Flickers visit the back yard, searching on the freshly raked ground over the septic system. The first time to see these wonderful birds up close and personal, it was a terrific experience to see the white on their backs as they flew to higher places after enjoying a feed of ants.

Crows are very noticeable lately, perhaps it is due to the news releases about the West Nile Virus and the fact we are all noticing things more vividly.

Canada Geese are in evidence everywhere as well, they must be planning their trip south as they congregate on lawns and in fields near us all. The Earl Baker Park in Morrisburg on Sunday was filled with these huge birds as was any number of fields barren of the corn crop they hosted a short time ago. As we drove through Crysler Park on the weekend, these big fellows sauntered across in front of us several times, slowly and quite majestically.

Our Irena birdwatcher is always ready with her reports and this week tells us she saw a female Morning Warbler on Wednesday as well as an Autumn Imager. Both were seen on an abandoned lot west of her home. She also notes a lot of abandoned Gold Finch nests on this same location. A Blue Jay has been frequenting her birdbath everyday lately, she figures he is getting preened for some reason, and remains noisy. A lot of Mrtyle Warblers (or yellow rumps as they are commonly called) and Chipping Sparrows are noted and about 60 Canada Geese headed south were first heard and then seen in the sky. A Robin came out of the bush the other morning, all fat and nice. They moult in the bush and seem to be preparing for the journey to warmer climates. A Natural Warbler was sighted, with its yellow underneath, brown top and grey head.She too notes Flickers across the way flying out of trees searching for ants. A young Beaver was road kill on the Rowena Road and she stopped and pushed him to the shoulder. Not many are seen and this little fellow must have been looking for water near the ditch that runs north and south across the roadway, just east of the corner with County Road 16. She concluded our conversation by saying that she also saw an Eastern Woods Phoebe who stopped by to bid her, "Farewell" for the colder months.

Keep those reports coming, so the column can continue. Thanks to those few who do call, it is appreciated. Call 652-4395 or 652-2235 after 5pm and on weekends.

LETTER

Sending help

To the Editor,

As you know of the recent events taking place in New York City, the Salvation Army in New York is seeking financial aid at this time.

If you would like to make a donation, please call 1-888-321-3433. Please do not take the money to the local Corp. This financial situation is being looked after from this toll free number and it would be very much appreciated by the Army in New York City.

Also, continue to pray for the people in New York City and for all of America and Canada, for God is watching over all of us.

Also, I plead with people not to fire bomb mosques, etc. for there are a lot of good people, the trouble with us is that when one particular person or leader tries to take over the world or kill many innocent people, right away we condemn that entire particular group of people. We also must remember that every person has a soul. God will remove the chaff from the wheat.

Take care and thank you for your assistance.

Yours Aye,
Milfred Harper.

TIP #12

Golf Tip Of The Week

with Steve Martineau

Proper alignment is extremely important. your intended target line and your feet should be parallel to each other. Imagine train tracks leading to your target.

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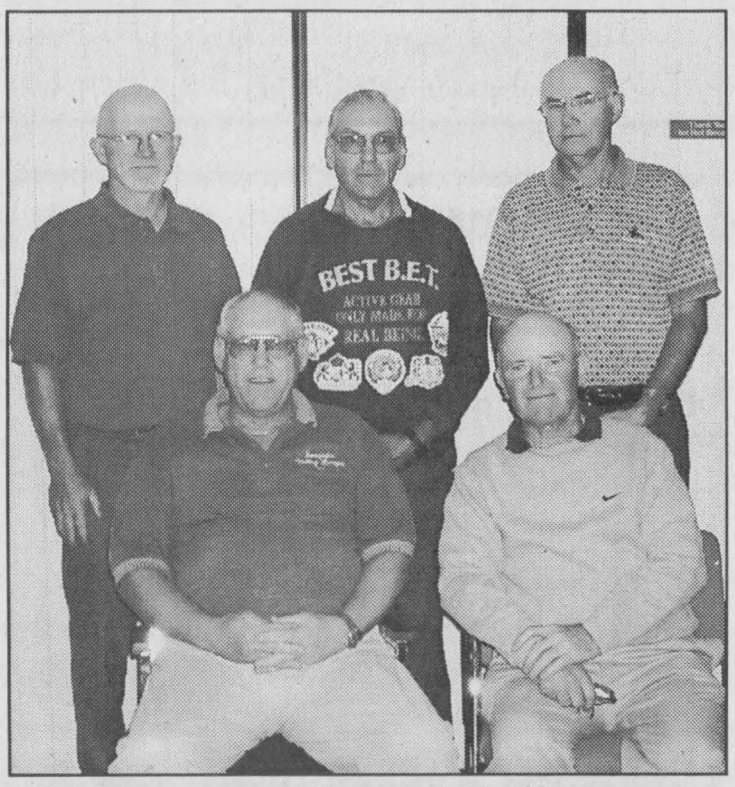
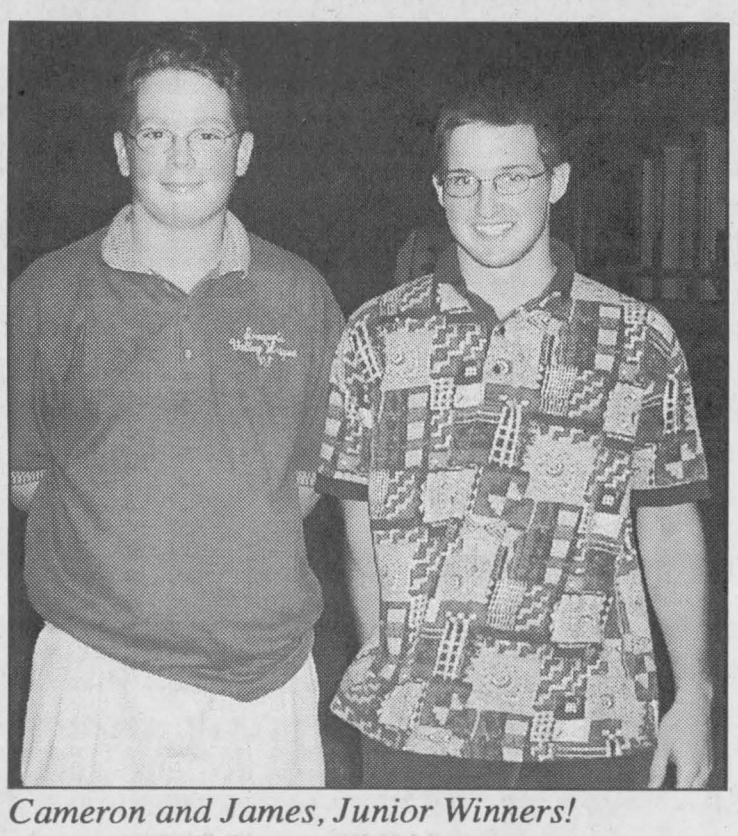


John, Don and Les; Gary and Charles-Top Men.



Cameron and James, Junior Winners!

Sun shines on closing tourney at Golf Club

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the Iroquois Golf Club gathered to enjoy the closing tourney on the Links Saturday under perfect sunshine and then retired to the clubhouse to enjoy a hearty meal and find out who the top golfers for 2001 were.

Raffle winners were Dave McCue who was first and won merchandise from MadMacs Furniture in Cardinal, Reta McDonald won a DVD player and a TV from Playit Star, while Betty Locke won a 4-pack cooler set from Black and Decker as third prize. The Club thanks all who donated and all who purchased tickets to help them out with this raffle.

Captain Nancy Barkley and her crew: Bill Horner, Jenny Clifford and Ed Orlicky were tops on the day with 8 under 64, as 19 teams enjoyed the game, the food and the karaoke.

The top Iroquois Junior Golfers were James Delegarde who was crowned the Junior Champ for 2001 with a 79, while Cameron McIntosh was Junior Net Champ.

Tournament trophies were presented to Bill and Rob Anderson who won the Father and Son Styles & McIntosh Trophy. Marge Lapier carried home the Lady Bray Silver Tray and $20 for her 66 Net in Match Play, while it was Ron and Donna Swank who played to win the Husband and Wife Martell Trophy. The Two Player "Best Ball" Award went to Brooke Leightizer and Steve Martineau for the gents and Jenny Clifford and Sally O'Brien for the gals. They were presented with a shield by Brenda Lyon. Second were Mary Jean Craig and Marge Lapier. Brenda Lyon and Carol Swank were third, Helen Roberts and Betty Styles were next and Betty Locke and Ruth Robertson were fourth. The Chapman Tray for the Two Ball winners went to Betty McDermid and Helen Roberts. Anita Gilmour and Donna Swank were second while Evonne Delegarde and Lori Pennell were third.

Senior Club Champs for 2001 were: 50-54 Gail McCallum (93), 55-59 it was Judy Madden (90 Gross) and Mary Jean Craig (71 Net Retro). In the 60-64 class it was Sally O'Brien (95 Gross) and Helen Robichaud (71 Net Retro). The 65+ club winners were Jennie Clifford (96 Gross) and Grace Patterson (68 Net). Sally O'Brien had Overall Low Net with 67.

Then it was Les Craig who was invited to the front to receive the Dale Easter Memorial for the Best Play of the Day, as he shot a 64 and then was presented with the Beaupre Putting Award for his ability with a putter.

A golf shirt was awarded to the team of Dale Roberts and Jacques Asselin who were the winning Twilight Team. Jane McLaughlin took top honours for the ladies with the Ladies Low Net. Taking the best six net scores of 15 twilight Nights play and averaging them provided the winner. Jane came through with a net average of 31.67 to claim victory.

The Twilight Top Ten in alphabetical order were then called to be recognized; Jenny Clifford, Mary Jean Craig, Dorothy Culkin, Cheryl Elliott, Marge Lapier, Peggy Leroy, Mary McAdam, Betty McDermid, Sally O'Brien and Betty Styles. A maximum 60 points available (range 39-42.5 points) earned these gals a place and $20. for their swings.

Most Improved players were named, in brackets are strokes: in "A" it was Evonne Delegarde (22) and Cathy Marston (20), while in "B" first and second went to Lori Pennell (27) and Karen Cooke (23). Peggy Leroy (41) in "C" was great while tied for second were Betty McDermid and Ruth Robertson (34 each) and in "D" it was Jane McLaughlin (56) and Sharon Bucking (36). Each gal got $10.

Honourable Mentions went to Steve Martineau, Brooke Leightizer, Don Poland and Dennis Hutt who were Buick Challenge Qualifiers this year.

Captain and Crew honours were bestowed on Brooke Leightizer, Donna Swank, Gary Easter and Bernie Bucking.

The Mens Intersectional Team finished second in their division (thanks to them Iroquois will host this event in 2002). Then it was the Mens Senior Intersectional team who were recognized as they finished first in their division which allowed them to move up to the next division.

Iroquois Mens Team played in the Valley League and came up short placing fourth overall. Special mention went to Roger Levere who was first in "B" class at Valley League and John Lyon who came in first spot at Men's Valley League.

Nancy Barkley was also singled out for her play as she played to win Ladies Low 18 coming off the course with a 75. Her name is engraved on a shield and she earned $20 as did Marge Lapier in "B" with and 86 tied with Helen Roberts who also was rewarded. Sally O'Brien counted 92 in "C" while Betty McDermid had 99 in "D".

The Low 9s Front saw Nancy Barkley again win $10 and "A" with 37, Brenda Lyon's 41 won her "B' and Grace Patterson had a 43, good enough to win "C". Margaret Swerdfeger took "D" with 44.

Low 9s Back once more had Nancy on top of "A" (40), Cheryl Elliott won "B" (44), Peggy Leroy took tops in "C" (44) and Jane McLaughlin took "D" (50).

Betty McDermid carried off the honours for Most Pars in "D" Class, with 41.

Most Birdies honours went to Nancy in "A" (35), Jennie Clifford in "B" (9), Grace Patterson in "C" (7) while "D' class was crowded as Janis Charbot, Anita Gilmour, Kim Lalonde and Sue Sloan each had 1.

Eagles were recorded by Nancy Barkley, Karen Cooke and Sally O'Brien.

Ladies Valley League play saw six teams play for the victory. Iroquois Team came in tied for second, not too bad at all. Iroquois had two outstanding ladies play, they were Ida Palmer who earned a trophy as the "Best of the Spares" and Betty Styles (Low Net "C" class).

The **Hole-in-One Club** had some inductees this year, namely: Bill Anderson on hole #7 on May 10; Mike Tobin on #13 on July 21, Earle Fletcher also nailed it on 13 on July 10. Sharon Bucking accomplished the feat on September 6 on hole #4 and on September 11, Don O'Brien did it on hole #11.

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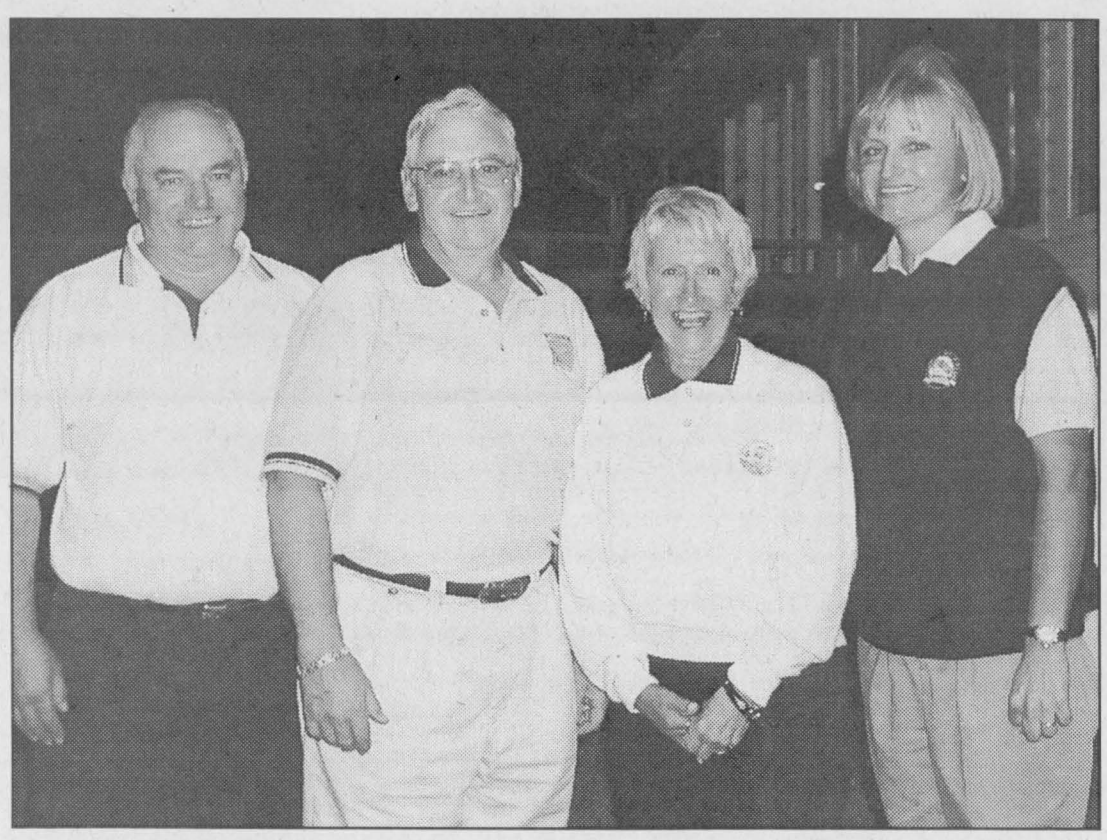

Ed Orlicky, Bill Horner, Jenny Clifford and Nancy Barkley-Top Team.



Top Women golfers display their hardware, check story for details.

McQuade takes Kanes Towing Enduro 200 at Brockville Speedway

The 2001 racing season came to a close on Sunday afternoon at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Chris McQuade of Renfrew grabbed the victory in the Kanes Towing 200 lap enduro.

It looked like Peter Stapper was headed for victory in the race. He picked up the lead just past the lap 75 mark and was leading McQuade by 3 laps with 25 to go when his car came to a stop in turn 1. Stapper was done for the day and McQuade assumed the top spot and cruised from there to victory lane. Chris Schroeder of Golden Lake who won the FatherÆs Day Enduro was second with Steve Holmes of Prescott finishing third.

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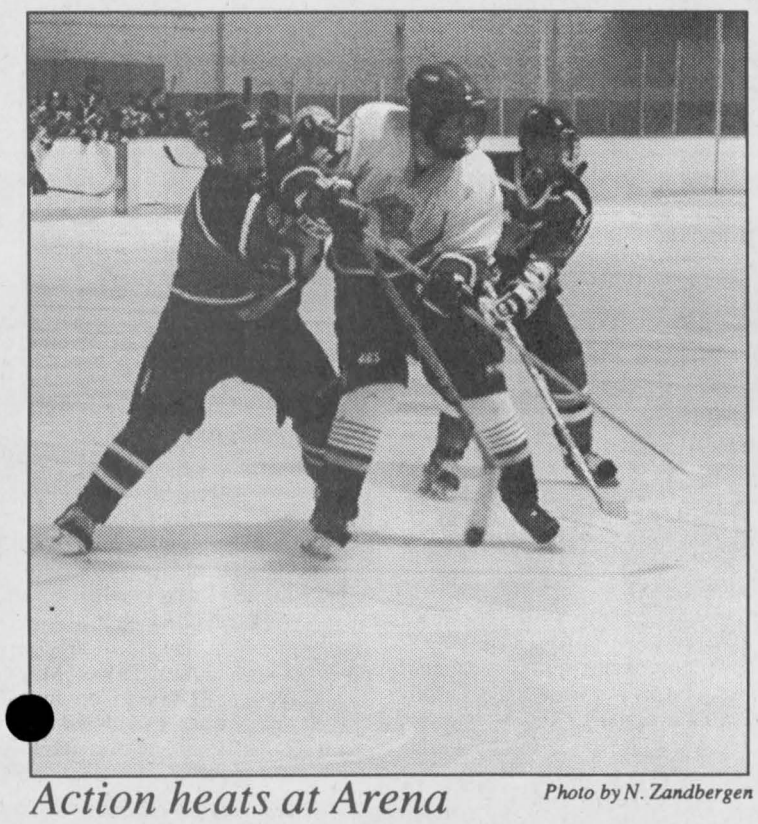


Action heats at Arena *Photo by N. Zandbergen*

Young players are trying to impress the coaching staff in these pre-season games. The Alexandria Glens came to Morrisburg to face the Lions last week. Score sheets did not get to the comouter in time to be published. The Lions took part in the Char-Lan pre-season tourney as well on the weekend.

2001 National Ski Championship most successful yet for locals

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 2001 Canadian National Water Ski Championships in Newmarket, Ontario proved to be the most successful yet for local water skiers, as Karen, Daniel and Janice Stevens took to the water and skied their way to fame.

Last year, Daniel, skiing in Boys I Division noticed that the skiers who were finishing ahead of him were all a year older than he and they would be moving up to Boys II in 2001. Dreams of gold helped motivate Daniel to train hard even under less than ideal weather conditions at times. His dedication would pay off big time this year.

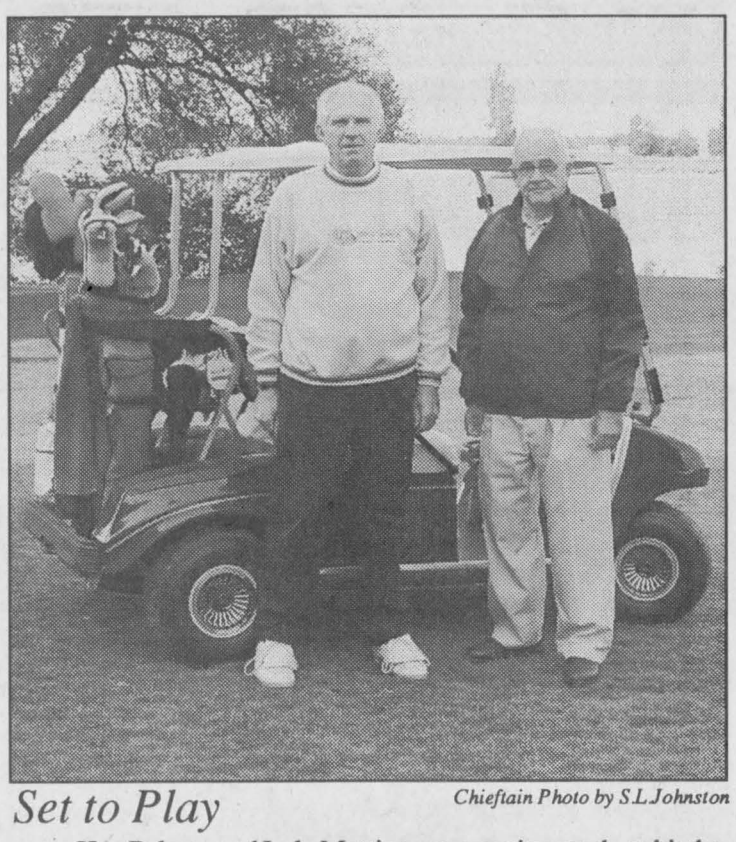
At the Nationals, Daniel was seeded first in Boys I Slalom and Tricks with the best scores of the summer to his credit. The pressure was on! After the spray had settled, Daniel had won his gold in Slalom by almost a full pass. Tricks were next, and even though Daniel tricked a personal best, he managed only to tie for first place. Unfortunately, after two run-offs, he had to settle for the silver. (Not too shabby either at this level of competition!). The following day after a bout with stomach flu, he earned a third spot finish in Jump. But, with these results, 10-year old Daniel easily won Overall in Boys I.

Not to be outdone by her brother, mighty-mite, 7-year old Janice stood up most of her Trick to wear gold in the Girls I Division. With two more years to compete in Girls I, the family is looking for some exciting results yet to come from this wee skier!

Karen, who at age 12 was skiing in the very competitive Girls II Division. With some great scores going into the Nationals, she was seeded 3rd in all her events. Skiing well under pressure, Karen finished with Bronze medals in Slalom, Tricks, Jump (with a new personal best in Jump Score) and Overall. "You go Girl!"

The 2001 Nationals were an event to be remembered for these three youngsters, but already the Stevens Ski Team is looking for better scores next year when they hit the water at the Nationals as well as at others competitions. We will keep an eye on them as they progress through the water ski ranks.

Their father Mark Stevens earned a Bronze medal in the Best Overall Skier in the Mens III competition. Seems like the children are chips off the same water ski afterall! Well done indeed, everyone of you! Water skiing is a demanding sport and when you realize the ability of these youngsters, you will be astonished at how well they actually do. Congrats to all four of you and good luck next summer.



Set to Play *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Ken Palmer and Lyle Mattice were getting ready to hit the links on Sunday morning as they were participating in the Legion Week Tourney hosted by Branch 370. The day dawned bright and a good number of teams entered the annual event. Check the Legion News for the winners.

Matilda Womens' Institute welcomes members back from summer break

President Joyce Gower welcomed 16 members back from the summer break. Yes, the children have returned to school and the Matilda WI has resumed their regular monthly meetings.

The minutes were read from the last meeting in June and the treasurer's report was given by the Secretary-Treasurer, Grace Kolff. The roll call, "name a vegetable that starts with the first letter of your name" was easier of course for some than for others. No one could think of a veggie that started with "D"... Since vegetables and fruit were the topic of the meeting, we were pleased to welcome guest speaker, Laurie Zanchetta, a Pampered Chef consultant who came bearing a crate full of said items. With a simple paring knife and some special utensils that yon can purchase from Laurie, she proceeded to demonstrate how to make "lemon pigs, radish and pear mice, palm trees from a potato, carrot and green peppers and green onion fans. It looked simple enough until we all got to try our hand at it! It was fun and of course practice makes perfect. Now we all know how to make great meat trays or vegetable platters look extra special. Thanks Laurie.

W.I. members, don't forget the Eastern Area Convention held October 15, 2001 at the former Seafarers Training Institute east of Morrisburg. Registration is 8am. A fee of $28 includes lunch and choice of workshops. These include topics like Geneology, Reflexology, making a Christmas brooch and box or a Rabbit craft. please pay in advance.

Our next meeting is November 12, when the guest speaker will be Tasha Sloan who will speak on "water testing."

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Golf

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The ladies took centre stage as they were recognized for efforts on the greens and fairways. In "A" class, it was Nancy Barkley (161 Gross) ad Margo Anderson (130 Net). In "B" the winners were Ida Palmer (182 Gross) and Sally O'Brien (137 Net). Betty Styles (194 Gross) and Jennie Clifford (138 Net) were tops in "C' class. In "D" it was Betty McDermid (201 Gross) and Hazel Ace (131 Net) who carried off the honours.

Evonne Delegarde was applauded as the "Most Improved Golfer as her improvement factor as a per centage of May 9 factor was 26%...congrats Evonne!!

CLGA Pin Awards went to the girls and were presented to the gals by Brenda Lyon CLGA Rep at their special evening. The best 4 net scores of 10 designated rounds went to Betty McDermid (251 Net for 62.75 average) and Ruth Robertson (262 Net-65.50 average). Los Net for the two days of Club Championships went to Margo Anderson with 130 Net.

Break 100 pins saw Sylvia Gladstone, Peggy Leroy, Betty McDermid, Sally O'Brien and Grace Patterson. Break 90 pins-Margo Anderson and Evonne Delegarde. Break 80 pins-Mary Jean Craig. Break 50 pins-Anita Gilmour, Sylvia Gladstone, Kim lalonde, Peggy Leroy, Betty McDermid, Grace Patterson and Sue Sloan.

Club Championships proved that there are some pretty good swingers on the Links along the Seaway. John Lyon was named Senior Champ and presented with the L.C. Davis trophy for his 70 Gross and 63 Net. Sally O'Brien came in with the Best Low Net, 67 Net for the win on the gals side of things. Ron Patterson (67 Net) and Grace Patterson(68 Net) were named Top SuperSeniors. Top male golfers were rewarded as "D" Net honours went to Les Craig (145), "C" Net went to Ed Orlicky (137), "B" to Don O'Brien (130) and "A" to Chris Barkley (135). Then it was Gross scores that earned golfers their dues. "D" Gross winner was Lyle Mattice (190), "C" to Charles Marsden (169), "B" Gross to Garry Barkey (156) who carried off the Beaupre Jewellers trophy and "A" Gross to Rob McIntosh (143).

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Cards of Thanks

MONTGOMERY: Carl & Marie would like to thank everyone for their good wishes with cards, phone calls, flowers and gifts honouring our Golden Wedding Anniversary. To our families for all their hard work and food especially my sister Jean and her husband for opening their home for a lovely evening. This was a day we will cherish forever.
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Complete List Next Week's Paper
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Auction Sale
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Sat., September 22
10:00am
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Household Effects: G.E. washer; Inglis dryer; Westinghouse fridge; med. size freezer; teak table, 8 ft. & 6 chairs; teak buffet; library table; electric sewing machine; sofa; fern stand; coffee & end tables; 4 lamps; bookcase; Hoover vacuum; 2 column speakers; amp & speaker combination; fern stand; Ham radio; 2 scanners; short wave radio; records; tape recorder.
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Auctions

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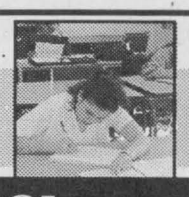
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Important Information Technology Meeting

Monday, September 24, 2001 at 7 p.m. at the McIntosh Country Inn

Call 543-4558 for details

UPPER CANADA District School Board



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OBITUARY

Annabel Hess



At her home at Dundas Manor, Winchester, on September 13, 2001, Annabel Thelma Hess. A homemaker born in Elma on November 7, 1918, She was 82 years of age.

Formerly of Mariatown, until moving to the Manor eleven years ago, Annabel was a member of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church.

Predeceased by her parents, the late William and Rachel (nee Cramer) Hess, she leaves to mourn the loss a son, Mervyn Hess of Morrisburg; daughters Audrey (Lloyd) Wylie of Prescott and Edna (Calvin) Zeron of Mariatown and a brother George Hess. Five grandchildren: Lisa (Allan) Bailey, Michael (Donna) Zeron, Scott Zeron, Calvin Zeron Junior, Bill (Janice) Wylie and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations to Alzheimer Association or Charity of Choice were acknowledged by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where service was conducted on Monday, September 17 with Duncan Perry officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Mariatown. Pallbearers were George Lewis, Allan Bailey, Mike Zeron and Alf Hanes.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

NOTICE

To All Residents Of South Dundas

Please be advised that the Council of the Township of South Dundas will pass a by-law concerning waste and debris, and the filling, draining, cleaning and clearing of grounds, yards and vacant lands on September 27, 2001.

Copies of this by-law may be obtained at the Municipal Office at 4296 County Road 31.

Brenda M. Brunt, A.M.C.T.
Clerk
613-535-2673

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All replies strictly confidential. We thank everyone in advance for their interest but only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

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United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE AND OPEN HOUSES

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will hold a public meeting pursuant to the requirements of Section 17 of the Planning Act to consider a new Official Plan for the United Counties. **The meeting will be held on Thursday, October 18, 2001 in the Council Chambers (20 Pitt Street), Cornwall. The formal public meeting will start at 7:00 p.m.**

In addition, County Council will consider the Plan on the same day in the same location from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. This meeting is also open to the public. The consultant will be in attendance at both sessions, and at the following additional Open House locations to provide Councils and members of the public with information on the proposed Plan and to answer questions.

Location ~ Township of	*Date*	*Time*
South Glengarry 6 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario	Monday September 24, 2001	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
South Stormont 4949 County Road 14, Ingleside, Ontario	Wednesday, September 26, 2001	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
South Dundas 4296 County Road 31, Williamsburg, Ontario	Thursday, September 27, 2001	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
North Glengarry 90 Main Street South, Alexandria, Ontario	Friday September 28, 2001	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
North Stormont 2 Victoria Street, Berwick, Ontario	Tuesday, October 2, 2001	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
North Dundas 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario	Tuesday, October 9, 2001	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

The Plan is the first for the County and is intended to guide land use decisions for the next 20 years. The Plan covers all of the County including the six Township municipalities. The Official Plan will ensure that growth is coordinated and is properly serviced. The plan sets out tools to implement policies such as zoning, land division and site plan control.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan.

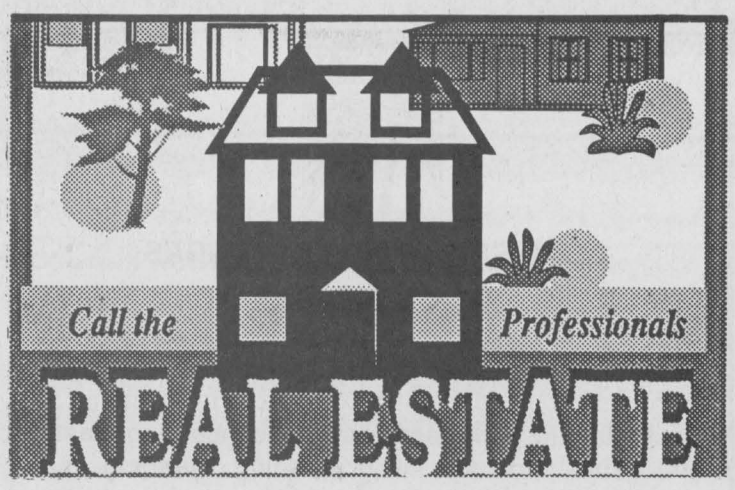
Additional information relating to the proposed Official Plan is available at the County Planning office and at all Township offices. The Plan may be viewed during regular business hours at any of these locations.

If a person or public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision of the Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in respect of the proposed Official Plan does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the Council before the Plan is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Any person wishing to receive a Notice of Decision with respect to the Official Plan must make a written request to the United Counties at the address appearing below.

Dated at Cornwall this 17th day of September, 2001.

Kay Stone, County Planner
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2
Telephone: (613)938-2607
Fax: (613)936-2913
E-mail - planning@sdg.on.ca.





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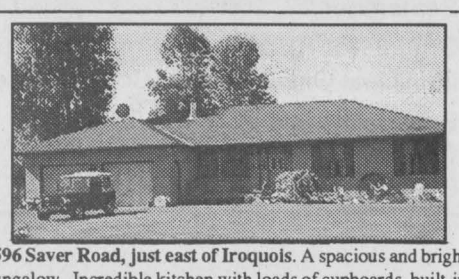

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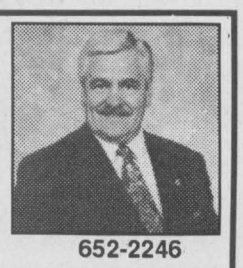

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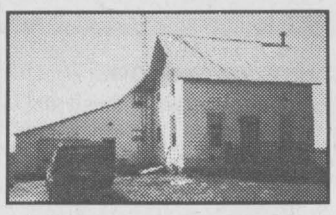

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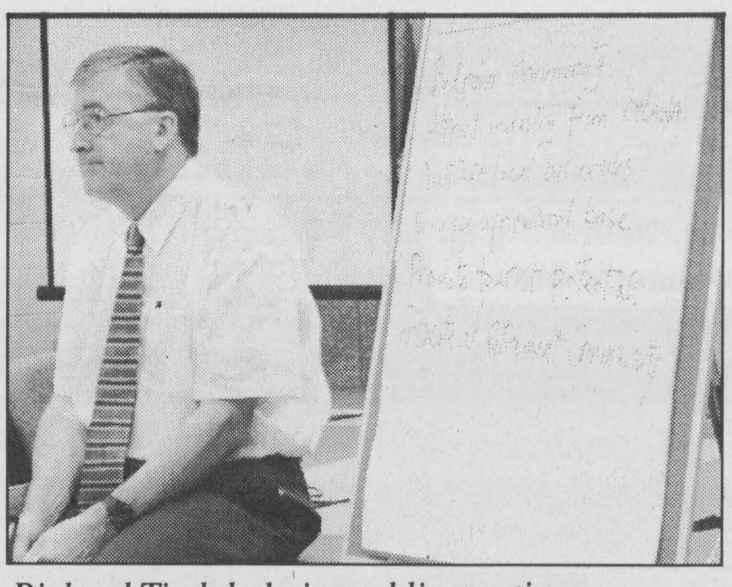

Richard Tindal chairs public meeting.

Residents discuss vision for N. Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Quality of life, economic growth and the responsiveness of municipal government were up for discussion at a public meeting hosted by the consultant hired by North Dundas to clarify the township's future direction.

Approximately 25 people including eight members of township council — all but the mayor — participated Tuesday evening in Winchester.

The dramatic terrorist attacks that hit the continent earlier that day cast a shadow over the proceedings, and discussions about the politics of North Dundas seemed, in a sense, little more than an academic exercise.

"The issues seem insignificant here by comparison," said Richard Tindal, the consultant, half standing, half sitting on the edge of the council table, facing the group like an earnest professor in a political science class.

An earlier session, held that afternoon in Chesterville, drew five people.

Tindal, who was hired by the township in June to "find long term priorities and perform an organizational review," relied on results from 150 questionnaires answered by North Dundas taxpayers.

Economic issues and growth — attracting industry, nurturing local business, including agriculture and promoting North Dundas for tourism and retirement — as well as municipal services ranked ahead of issues relating to the political operation of the township — the "communication and cohesion" within council itself.

One person expressed concern that the questionnaire betrayed a "blind adherence to growth." He said there were quality of life issues that could be taken into consideration. Tindal agreed and described the idea as a desire to "grow pretty slowly and consciously."

Another pointed out that growth has ruined the quality of life in some municipalities in Ontario, now deeply regretted by some politicians in those areas who pushed for it.

The consultant explained this as a function of the property tax system. Gaining more revenues requires the municipality to grow the assessment base, he said.

The discussion soon turned toward the political anyway.

Some used the occasion to discuss the possible downsizing of council to five members from the current nine. "I really feel we are over governed," said Winchester resident Dwayne Holmes. He supported downsizing council and eliminating the ward system.

Tindal was lukewarm on the downsizing issue. "The savings you'll have going from nine councillors to five are negligible," he said, adding it amounted to "peanuts." He said he was "not one who's so keen to get rid of politicians in a democracy" and claimed a smaller council would create a push toward full-time politicians, whose primary jobs are to get re-elected. As professional politicians, they are different in character from the "volunteer" politicians typical of rural municipalities, he said.

Amalgamation of municipalities had resulted in the loss of 7,500 such volunteers, he said, taking a gentle swipe at the Harris government.

However, Councillor Alvin Runnalls said he had only fielded about 20 calls in his career as a North Dundas politician. "I don't think we're overloaded now," he said of the workload.

A complaint about council sometimes rushing bylaws through all three readings in one sitting drew this reaction from Tindal:

"I've fought against that all my career," he said, claiming 30 years experience in the realm of municipal government. "Symbolically, it's very bad."

OBITUARY

Maude Crowder

At home, at the Wellington House, Prescott on Labour Day, September 3, 2001, Maude Crowder. Born on May 6, 1912 in Mountain Township, she was 89 years of age.

A Medical Secretary for Doctors Allen and Chang, Maude was a member of St. John's United Church in Cardinal as well as a member of the UCW; and the Royal Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 105 where she served as President.

Predeceased by her parents, the late William and Bessie (nee Brown) Barkley, as well as her beloved husband, Cecil Crowder whom she wed in 1931; and sisters Wilda Reilly (Art) of Ottawa and Edna Barnes (Jake) of London, Maude will be sadly missed by daughter, Erma Armstrong (Fay) of Prescott as well as grandchildren: LouAnn (Graham) VanCamp, Gay (Robert) Rust, and Martha (Shawn) Disheau all of Cardinal; Tom Armstrong of Prescott and seven great-grandchildren: Ashley and Abby VanCamp; Sara and Justin Rust; Courtney and Lindsay Armstrong and Spencer Disheau.

The family appreciated memorial donations in her memory to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements. Service was held at Maple Ridge Cemetery on Friday, September 7, 2001 with Rev. Arlyce Schiebout officiating.

CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes not just the Crime of the Week.

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving the theft of a snow vehicle. The incident occurred at a residence on County Road 13 in North Dundas on September 16 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Culprits dragged the snow vehicle from the garage and loaded it on a vehicle. A 1993 Artic Cat "Wild Cat" Black in colour with purple accents, licence 864632, vehicle identification number 9327200 was taken.

We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward.

Crime Stoppers, its your program and it works. If you have any information on this crime or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance callers 1-800-222-8477.

Alan Johnston wins the Super DIRT at Brockville

Alan Johnson didn't look too pleased when he drew the 13th starting position for the Hot Country Q-102.9 100 at Brockville Ontario Speedway. However, when he strapped into a new Bicknell chassis he was more than up to the challenge. The Phelps NY pilot led the final 51 laps in scoring the win on Friday night in the second Sunoco Super DIRT Series event of the year at the BOS.

Matt Sheppard set fast time of the night clocking in a shade above 14.3 seconds around the fast quarter mile oval. However, it was Frank Caprara and Danny Johnson sitting on the front row when the green flag dropped. Johnson looked dominant early in the race as he tried for a sweep of the two Brockville tour races. However, his night ended with a broken rear end on lap 21. Pete Bicknell assumed the top spot and would lead until the second caution of the night on lap 49. Alan Johnson who had quickly moved through the field from that 13th starting spot quickly pulled alongside the Canadian and grabbed the lead on lap 50. Johnson would lead the rest of the way with Bicknell getting close in the late going but not close enough for a serious challenge. Steve Paine finished third followed by Pat Ward and Brett Hearn in a race with some minor cautions but also some prolonged green flag racing.

Pierre Dagenais, Sheppard, Todd Burley, Jason Barney and Caprara rounded out the top 10. The t Brockville regular was Ma Hitchcock who finished 11th while BOS Sportsman champ Randy Gaudet completed all 100 laps and was credited with a solid 14th.

Adam Moore scored his elusive first ever Sportsman feature win at the BOS going wire to wire in the 15 lap affair. Pernie Banks was second with Kyle Dingwall, Dave Wilgosh and Kyle Wilson rounding out the fast five.

Randy Earl opened up leads of almost half a lap in taking yet another feature win in the Pro Stock event. Dave Marshall was second in his first appearance of 2001 in front of Sheldon Hoogwerf, Jody Beckstead and Steve Johnston.

John Mulder recovered from mechanical problems in his heat race to roar through the field to score the win in the 15 lap Novice event. Mark Rinaldi was second followed by Charles Barkley, Jeff Sallans and Earl Simmons.

Kees Van Winden scored the victory in the 10 lap Rookie event. Richard Brunelle was second with Chris Tremblay, Don Hall and Jamie Eglinton third through fifth respectively.

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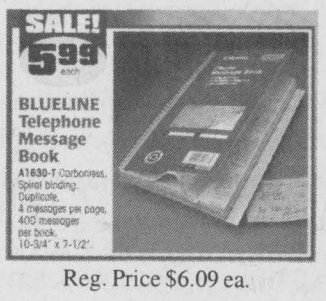

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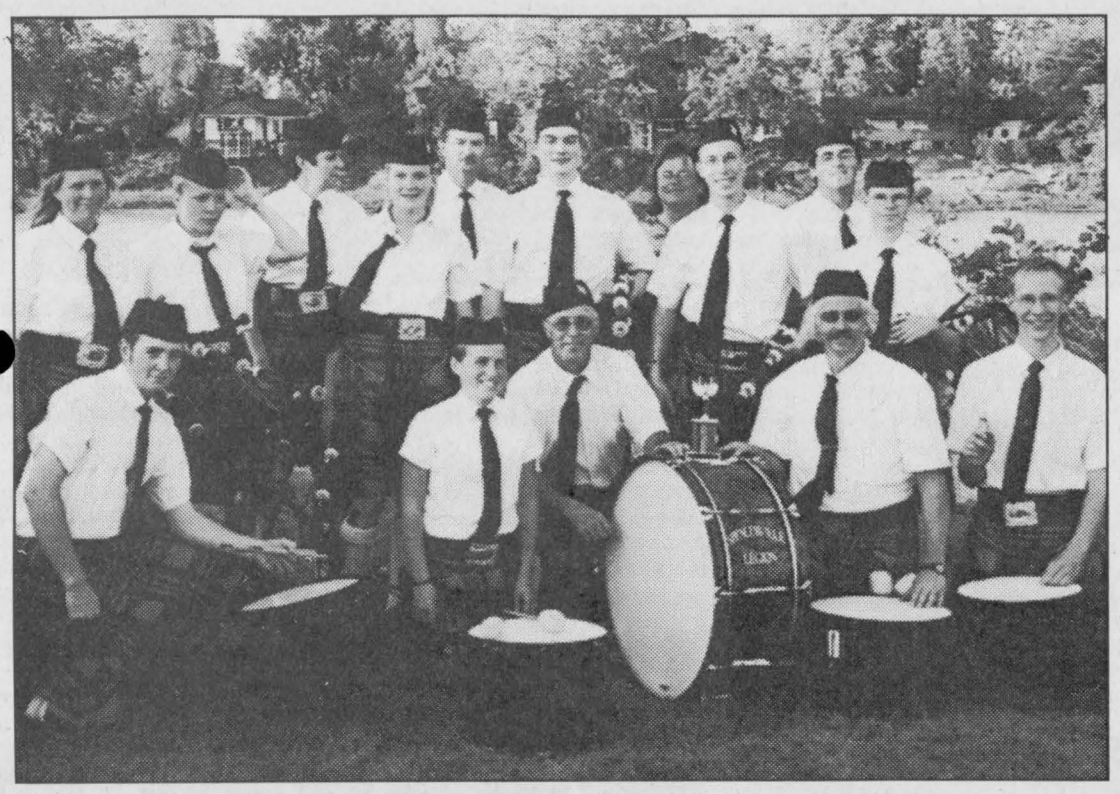

Spencerville Band on Top

The Spencerville Legion Pipe Band capped their summer of 2001 by handily winning the Grade 4 Band Contest at the North Lanark Highland Games. Given the opportunity to compete in the Grade 3 Band Contest, they were again in the winners circle earning a third place overall. As well they were first in Grade 4 at the Ottawa District Highland Games in May and third at the Central New York Scottish Games in Syracuse. Here they proudly pose with their North Lanark trophy.

Courtesy Photo by Steve Easter

Spencerville Legion Pipe Band comes out on top

The Spencerville Legion Pipe Band capped its 2001 summer playing season with a very memorable day at the North Lanark Highland Games, Saturday, August 25th.

The Grade 4 Band Contest, which was won handily by the Spencerville group featured five bands from Eastern Ontario and the Eastern Townships of Quebec. At selected Highland Games, a "challenge-up contest" is offered in which lower grade bands are allowed to compete in an event with higher grade bands. At Almonte this year, several Grade 4 bands entered the Grade 3 contest, where Spencerville was again in the prizes, placing third overall, tying for first in piping with a Grade 3 band, in the opinion of the two piping judges.

This most successful day was a fitting end to a season that also saw the band winning the Grade 4 Contest at the Ottawa District Highland games in May and placing third at the Central New York Scottish Games in Syracuse, earlier in August.

The Spencerville Legion Pipe Band can also boast a successful and highly regarded school of piping and drumming with students who have won numerous awards in recent years throughout Eastern and Southern Ontario. One professional-level piper in fact has chosen to enrol his children in the band's teaching program.

A new year of instruction for beginners and intermediate students will start in September at Spencerville and Brockville locations as do band rehearsals.

The band last appeared at the Spencerville Fair last Saturday, September 8 where they performed a short concert after the parade.

The band always welcomes new members at all levels of ability. For more information, contact Brian Lawless or Karen Mahon at 345-3498 or by e-mail at caledonia@ripnet.com

Upper Canada Playhouse has record breaking season

Upper Canada Playhouse's "Season of Laughter" brought more people into the Morrisburg Theatre this summer than ever before in its 18-year history. In fact, attendance was up a whopping 30%. "It was a combination of a lot of things,"says Artistic Director, Donnie Bowes. "First and foremost it was the result of hard work, vision and dedication of the many local individuals and artists who have kept this theatre going through thick and thin for almost 2 decades. There have been lots of great seasons here at The Playhouse, this just happens to be the one to beat all records!"

A season of well written and well produced comedies was a huge factor in the theatre's success. The theatre also revamped its subscription and ticket pricing to make booking shows easier and more economical. A new face was put on its advertising and publicity material that was colourful and dynamic. "People responded to our brochures and posters and we made sure we displayed them everywhere," adds Bowes. "The local media was also a very important factor in getting the word out. They were always receptive to our stories and were always willing to let our community know about our shows. Like most success stories, once the ball started rolling, the season just took off. Each show seemed to advertise the next show," explains Bowes. "People just had such a good time and bought tickets for the rest of the season! Our full parking lot was our best advertisement. We not only had first-time visitors to The Playhouse, but also people who had never been to a play before. And they loved it! That is probably the biggest thrill of the summer."

Another aspect of the Playhoue's successful summer was also shared by the local business community. There were a record number of visitors attending shows from surrounding communities such as Brockville, Cornwall and Ottawa. Many bus tours from Quebec, Ontario and New York also visited the area while at The Playhouse. Also, The Playhouse's first ever Charity Fundraising Event saw some 26 local charities benefit from the theatre's donation of free tickets to two performances.

The Playhouse also attributes their recent success to the impressive list of local businesses, organizations and government agencies that were sponsors for the 2001 Season. "We were pleased to enjoy the success we did because it allowed us to give maximum exposure and entertainment value to those sponsors who supported us this year," said Bowes. "We have a lot of interest in businesses wanting to join our Sponsorship program next season."

The Playhouse plans to get the 2002 Season off to an early start. Press releases and Newsletters will soon go out announcing the exciting lineup of shows for the 2002 Summer Season. Bowes promises that people who stood up for comedy this summer will be very pleased with next summer. "The laughter continues!" laugh Bowes.

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LEGION WEEK 2001
September 16 to September 22

On behalf of the Members and Officers of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois, I would like to at this special time give a sincere welcome to the adult public to join in with us in commemorating Legion Week 2001.

We have some special events taking place and we extend a warm hand in friendship in inviting you to stop by our Branch any time and see what we have for you.

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September 16 ~ September 22

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois

Wednesday, September 19
* Wine & Cheese for all Seniors at 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 20
* Legion General Meeting at 7:30 p.m

Friday, September 21
* Mixed League Darts

Saturday, September 22
* Cribbage League in the Lounge at 1 p.m. SHARP!

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois would like to thank the following businesses for their kind support of the Golf Tournament we hosted on Sunday, September 16 as one of our Legion Week activities.

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We would like to thank all the golfers and all the volunteers who helped make this day a success.
We are sorry if we missed anyone.



Ready to run for Terry Foundation

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

These folks gathered to get instructions on the route to follow as the Annual Terry Fox Run set off from the Morrisburg Legion on Sunday morning.Dedicated in memory of Margaret Baker who always was a willing participant until she lost her battle with cancer, the turnout was the best ever and donations were up from previous years. Organizers were pleased all around.

Terry Fox Run donations UP!

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday morning dawned bright and sunny, with a cooling breeze rustling the leaves, perfect conditions for the Annual Terry Fox Run.

People began to gather outside the Morrisburg Legion stretching and jogging on the spot to get ready for their part in the Canadian-wide 21st Annual Terry Fox Run. This was the 8th Annual Run in South Dundas. To date this Run has raised over $16,000 for Cancer Research. A non-competitive 1-10 kilometre event, everyone is invited each fall to join the fun. Everyone is encouraged to gather pledges and come out to be a part of this fundraiser that happens across the entire country. As Terry himself noted in his attempt to walk across the entire country to raise awareness and funds for Cancer Research until he was stricken again by the dreaded disease that took his leg. A real Canadian hero, Terry Fox stated, "Every 1 makes a difference." So it is that people follow the lead he first set and come out to walk, run, jog, bike, blade or skateboard their way to help the cause.

Ross Hummell, Chairman of the Terry Fox Run in South Dundas was smiling broadly as he welcomed everyone to the Morrisburg Legion. Accepting the pledge sheets from those participating in the Annual event, he was more than pleased with the larger than usual number who came out this year."We have 42 taking part this year, that is more than ever before!"said a happy organizer as we spoke on Sunday morning.

This year the Run was dedicated to the memory of Margaret Baker who fought the courageous battle, much like Terry Fox did and in the end succumbed to cancer. "Margaret was a loyal supporter of the Run, always taking part, she is sorely missed, that's for sure," said Ross. Members of her family were among the walkers, joggers, bikers and rollerbladers who came out on a beautiful fall day. Some carried bouquets of flowers planning to stop at the Cemetery and deposit them on Margarets' gravesite, then continue along the route that headed west to Mariatown and beyond to Loyalist Park, depending on how far they and the other the participants wanted to go, whether 5 or 10 kms.

People began leaving the Legion parking lot enmass, heading east to the bike path, then south to the river and followed the path to Lakeshore Drive and then westward to Mariatown where they could turn back to Morrisburg. A pit stop there featured a cool drink as did a similar one at Loyalist Park

This statement of hope for cancer victims raised more than $5,000 a tally which is more than $2000 above last year's total collected...an awesome fact!

Ross who calls himself a Terry Fox Team Member, is a cancer survivor who wants to do what he can to help the cause, was extremely pleased with the number who came out and with the tally when everyone completed their Run. He expressed his appreciation on behalf of the Terry Fox Run 2001 for Cancer Research to all who helped in any way to make South Dundas's event the best yet!



Going-Going-Gone!

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Auctioneer, Carrie Hands sold the Islander Hotel and Coach House Dining Lounge last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Gill. A hometown lad and his bride will co-own the landmark in Cardinal. Once known as the Dillon House it was built in 1896 and has been owned by the Walsh family since 1972.

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Family

it struck fear in everyone.

Glen left for work as he did each and every morning, but since he had lost his wallet a few days before, he decided to stop by the "plaza" and purchase a new one to replace it. This was perhaps his saving grace, for as he was leaving he felt a tremor and someone said that although they were unaware of what exactly, it was certain something had happened, there was debris falling everywhere and they should get out as fast as they could. Speaking to Mrs. Elliott, The Chieftain learned that she feels, "Relieved and happy for us, while sad and dismayed for others no as lucky. It was just not his time, I guess," she said.

She adds that they, the family here in Canada were fortunate as well since she called her daughter-in-law in New York and got through immediately to learn that her son, Glen was alright and they had no need to worry about his safety.

Breathing a huge sigh of relief, the Elliotts are very thankful their son was spared. Glen will live to see another day and while they know many families will not realize the same gratefulness they do, they walked a few steps in the shoes of many and they share the grief. They extend their compassion to those families less fortunate than themselves.

N. Dundas

well cross at the main intersection in town, where there are stop signs for oncoming traffic.

That was okay with Councillor Keith Fawcett. "I think we as pedestrians have to take a little responsibility, too."

Crosswalks, even one on St. Lawrence Street featuring a full set of traffic lights, are entirely subject to the whims of the students anyway, according to the mayor. "We have lights out here," Cousineau said, "and the kids go up the road to cross."

Stop means stop

As for those stop signs at Winchester's downtown intersection — at St. Lawrence and Main Streets -- Cousineau told Sgt. Bootsma that they're getting short shrift from local drivers.

An eagle-eyed member of the public recorded the stats over a cup of coffee one morning and forwarded the results to the mayor. "Sixty-two of seventy-eight vehicles made rolling stops," he said, "and three of them were police cars."

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sound with as much static as a call to Houston from the dark side of the moon.

Horner told council that his investigations found the sound system is okay if set up the right way. The problem, he said, is that it takes a full minute for the system to warm up. This delay often leads to itchy fingers adjusting the control dials out of whack, or shutting the system on and off, causing more delay.

"I've made two trips to Iroquois to check it out," he said, adding he would likely be back again to reveal the sound board intricacies to others.

Dam the drought

In the wake of the drought that has ravaged the watershed, South Nation Conservation (SNC) may study putting more dams on the South Nation River, the mayor reported. More dams could help control water levels during droughts, he said.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard suggested pumping water out of the St. Lawrence River and into the South Nation.

"That's not as crazy as you think," Whitteker replied, noting the watershed comes as close as two kilometers to the St. Lawrence.

SNC recently received $238,000 grant to study water quality improvements.

On a related front, the Water Response Team on Sept. 11 issued a memorandum urging municipalities to water conservation measures into place. All users in the watershed are asked to stop watering lawns and washing cars. In the east, flows are still 79 percent below average at Russell, and 99 percent below average at Spencerville in the west.

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