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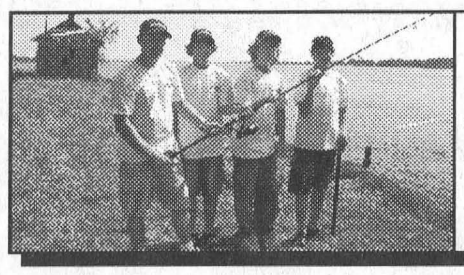

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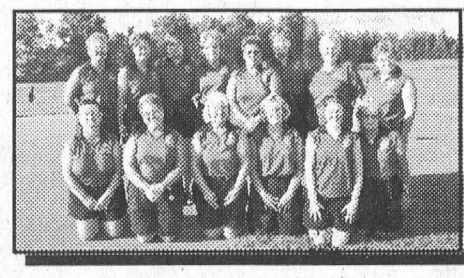

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First "big bucks" spent on water

WILLIAMSBURG –Watermain transmission line construction between Morrisburg and Iroquois, will cost less than engineers estimated.

Tenders were opened Tuesday, August 12, at 11 a.m., and four bids were received. Engineering firm, Thompson Rosemount Group, estimated the cost at $4,044,255, and all of the bids were lower than the estimate.

Cornwall Gravel came in with the lowest bid of $3,560,450, followed by Cruickshank ($3,674,690.35), Louis W. Bray ($3,815,070) and David Brown ($3,892,552).

South Dundas CAO Andy Brown asked council to accept the lowest tender at the August 14 council meeting, in order to keep the project on schedule, with an expected September 2, start date.

Councillor Cam Martel expressed concerns over accepting the lowest tender. "Are we putting ourselves in harms way by taking the lowest tender?" he asked.

"Since the job is funded through OSTAR we have a commitment to take the lowest tender, unless you can justify it, with a valid reason," said Brown.

Council then had a long discussion, on the terms of the contract. "Is it all cost plus?" asked councillor Robert Gillard.

Brown explained that anything over and above the quantities outlined in the tender document is priced on a per unit basis. "It's industry standard," said Brown.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker, asked council to accept the

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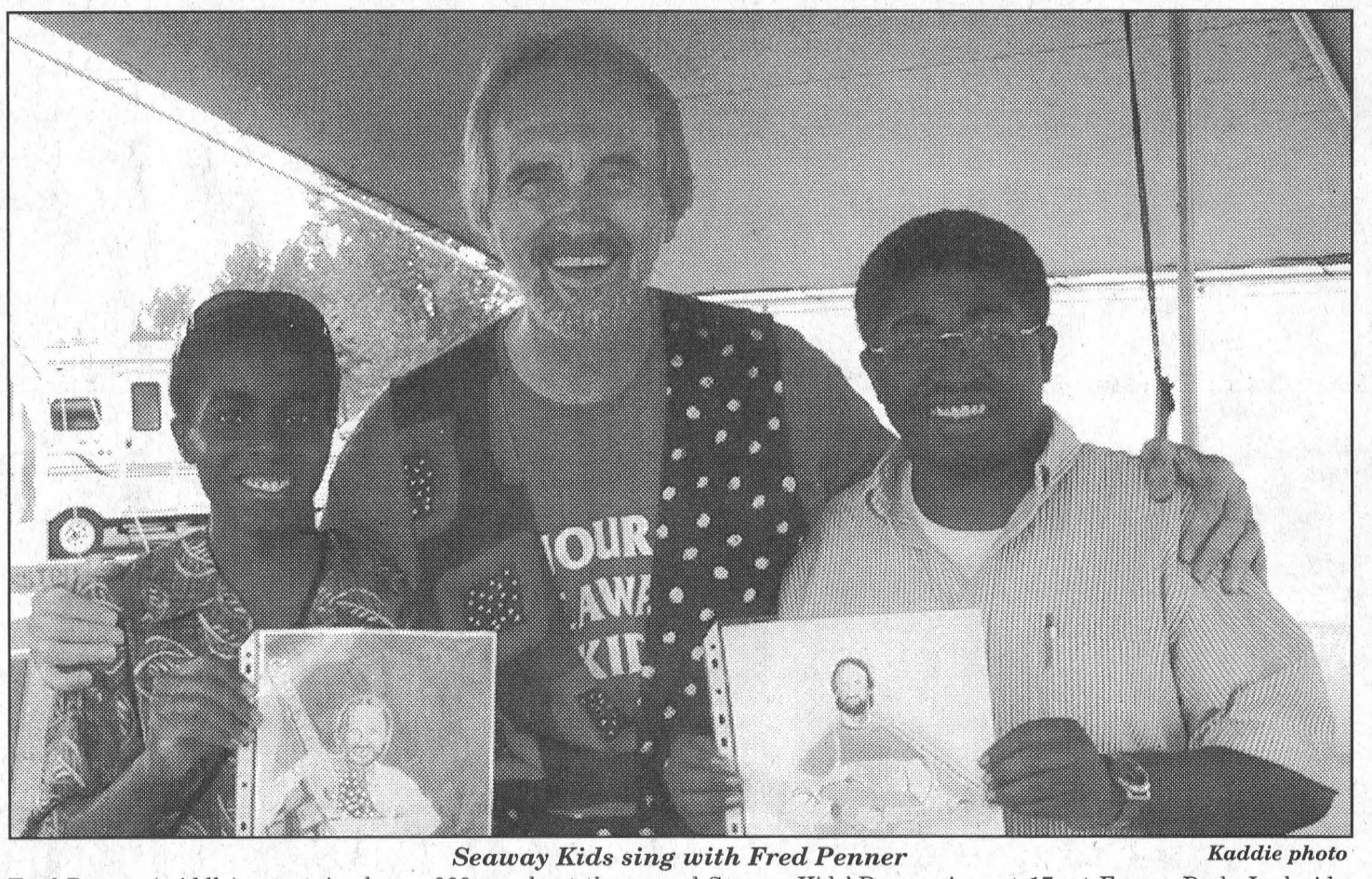

Seaway Kids sing with Fred Penner ***Kaddie photo***

Fred Penner (middle) entertained over 900 people at the second Seaway Kids' Day on August 17, at Farran Park, Ingleside. After the show, Fred signed autographs for the crowd, including brothers Dylan (left) and Edan Smith (right) of Toronto. See story page 3.

Power outages

Conservation is key to keeping lights on

MORRISBURG – Last Thursday's power outage left an estimated 50 million people across the province, and most of the eastern seaboard in the dark, but the lights stayed on in Morrisburg.

John Walsh, Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities president and CEO, reports Morrisburg and Williamsburg never lost power, because they are on a different supply than Iroquois and other areas.

Iroquois, Cardinal and Prescott lost power from about 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Westport's power was restored by 2 a.m.

Iroquois' six hour power outage was much shorter than many places across the province, including major centres such as Ottawa.

"Hydro One has a plan in place for this type of event," says Walsh. "When they re-energize the system they have to balance start up, with expected demand."

Just because the lights come on when you flip the switch, doesn't mean the problem is solved, cautions Walsh. "This is an extremely serious situation."

"The message right now, is conserve, conserve, conserve," says Walsh. "Without energy conservation, there will be rolling black outs."

"Conservation is key, especially between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., at least through the end of the week,"

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Counties get the message, ditch mowing is underway

CORNWALL – "On a normal year, ditches along counties roads are cut between July 15 and August 15," says Mike Waddell, United Counties of SD&G Chief Administrative Officer. Obviously, this year has not been a normal year.

Waddell says he doesn't want to make excuses, but this has not been a good year for the Counties mowing program, and unfortunately, "South Dundas was hit the hardest."

He explains that mowing the over 1,000 kilometers of roads involves four separate areas, and four separate contractors.

"In that particular area (South Dundas), early in the season we had two weeks of rain, and we never really caught up." Waddell says the contractor for this area had some mechanical problems, that also led to delays.

"The contract calls for the roads to be done today (August 15), and they will be done," says Waddell.

Once the first cut is complete, a contractor will return in mid-September for the second cut, which is normal along Counties roads.

"We do take this very seriously," says Waddell, who now has a full written report on the issue from the Counties roads department.

When asked about other complaints, such as an incident where debris from a car-fire was not cleaned up for over a month, Waddell responded, "We have a lot of roads, and sometimes the patrols miss something."

Waddell urges anyone who notices something which needs the attention of roads crews, to call the Winchester Springs patrol foreman.

"If you can't get hold of him, call the Counties Administration Building, at 932-1515."

The number gets you the Counties automated phone system, where you choose the number for the appropriate department, i.e. roads.

"If there are complaints, we definitely want to hear them."

Shared contracting, a possible solution

WILLIAMSBURG – The ditches along counties roads are being mowed, but South Dundas council is still not happy.

"It's pathetic," said South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker, at last Thursday's council meeting. "At this rate, they won't be done mowing until Christmas."

"What's the idea of mowing the ditches?" asked councillor Charles Barkley.

"To control the weeds," he answered himself. "Now all they are doing is spreading seeds."

"I want to see a resolution for the Counties to coordinate the mowing with the township," said Barkley. "I would like to see it done together."

"It can be done by one guy. It doesn't matter if our guy gets it, or a Counties guy gets it, just as long as it gets done."

CAO Andy Brown will table a resolution in September suggesting that South Dundas and the United Counties coordinate their ditch mowing contracts.

St. Mary-St. Cecilia

School not ready

MORRISBURG–Students of the newly amalgamated St. Mary-St. Cecilia will be waiting just a little bit longer than anticipated to take up residence in their new building now under construction in Morrisburg.

The doors that open to welcome students back to another school year in less than two weeks will be the doors at the former St. Cecilia School in Iroquois.

"Students will be attending the site in Iroquois on September 2," says St. Mary-St. Cecilia principal Donna Nielsen. "Completion has been delayed due to unforeseen construction delays."

Nielsen explains the construction delays at the site in Morrisburg were due to both the rainy weather in the early part of the summer and some serious drainage and sewage problems that were discovered and had to be taken care of.

"It took so much time to get it out of the ground," she said.

It is expected the students will be in their new school by late September and in the meantime Nielsen assures the youngsters and their parents that everything is going smoothly.

"We are very lucky to have a place to go to," she says.

Having just learned of the situation last Thursday, Nielsen says, "It's been great. We are making the most of a difficult situation. Everyone is pulling together and it will be a good beginning to a school year."

With the full support and assistance of the school board cleaning crews were brought in over the weekend at St. Cecilia, computer people are in to have the office set up, the playground area is being readied and a portable classroom is expected to arrive later this week.

All equipment and furnishings required to see the school through the two or three weeks

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Three dead

Iroquois airplane crash

IROQUOIS – Three people are dead after a small airplane crashed in Iroquois, August 14.

Shortly before 3 p.m., last Thursday, a Piper Cherokee 6 aircraft with four occupants visiting from western Ontario, took off from the Iroquois Municipal Airpark and crashed into a nearby wooded area, just west of the airstrip.

The plane crashed upside down into a water-filled drainage ditch.

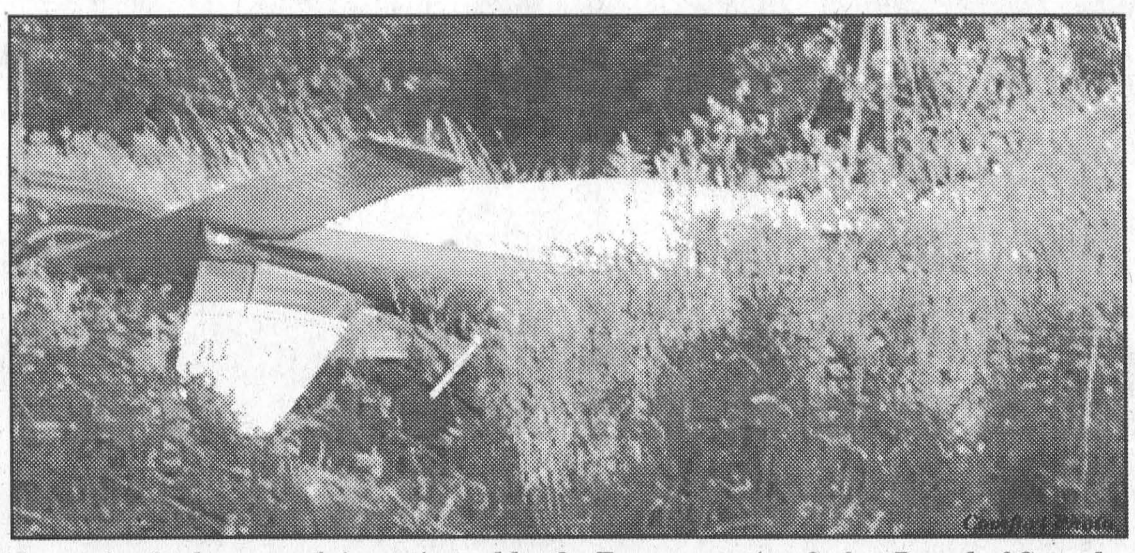
People from nearby Craig Packaging ran to the scene to help the victims.

Three of the four occupants, two men and a woman, were pronounced dead at the scene.

The dead are, 52-year-old Anthony Schertzing and his wife Jane, of Ridgeway, Ontario, and 55-year-old Michael Anderson of Fort Erie, Ontario.

A fourth occupant, the couple's daughter, 24-year-old Tara Schertzing, was airlifted to an Ottawa area hospital for treatment.

The Transportation Safety Board of Canada is investigating the incident, which is the first fatal accident at the Iroquois airstrip.



Iroquois airplane crash investigated by the Transportation Safety Board of Canada.

Seaway District High School Ontario Scholars Recognized

Seaway District High School is pleased to recognize the students who earned Honours standing this year. The staff wishes to congratulate these 2002-2003 Ontario scholars (80% or higher) and special congratulations are also extended to the top students in each grade. Photo unavailable - Ashley Jarvis, Morrisburg



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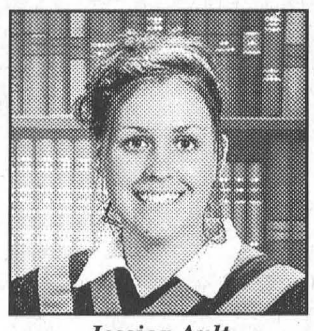

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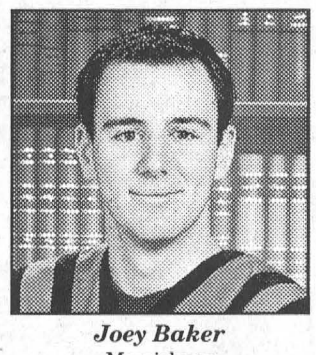

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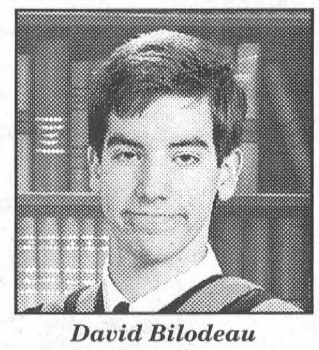

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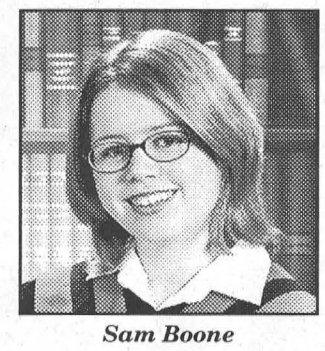

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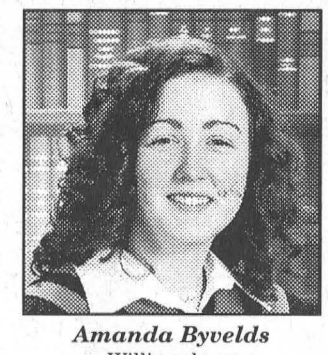

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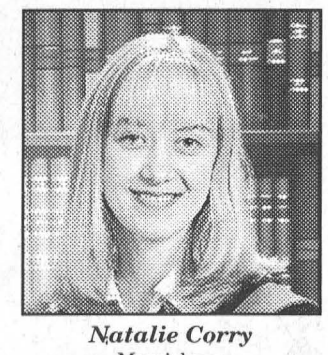

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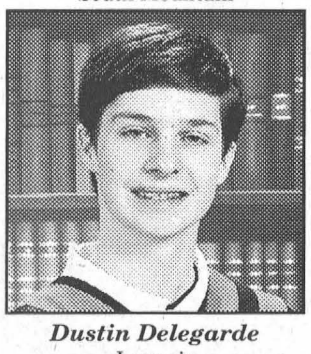

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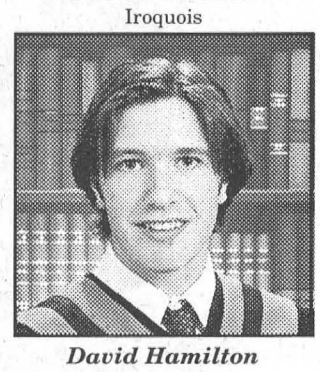

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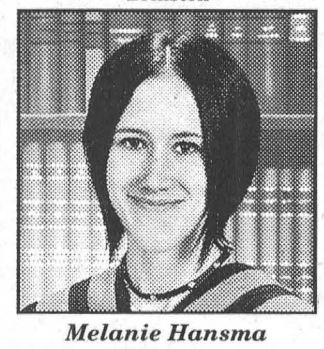

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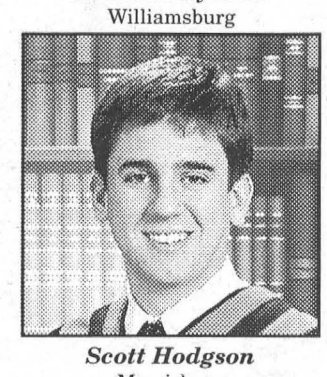

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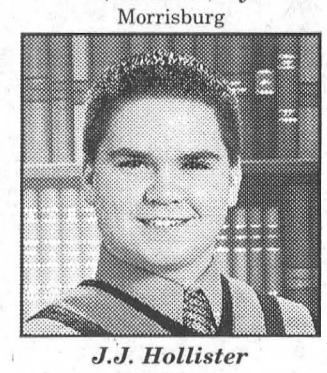

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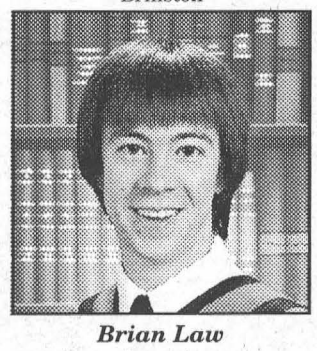

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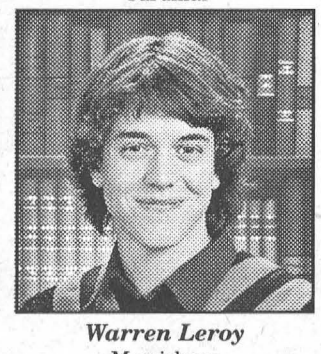

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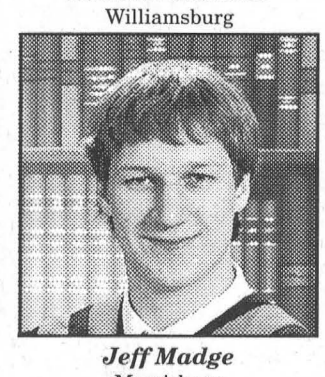

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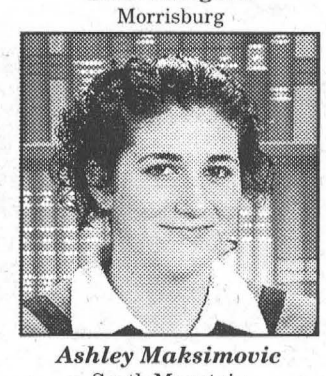

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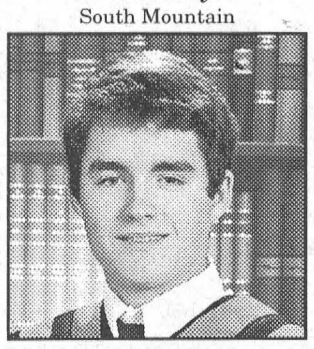

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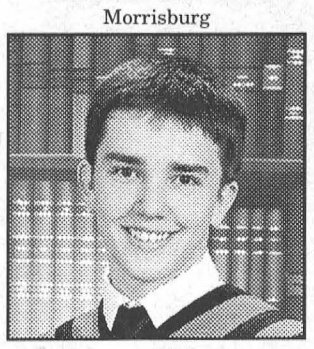

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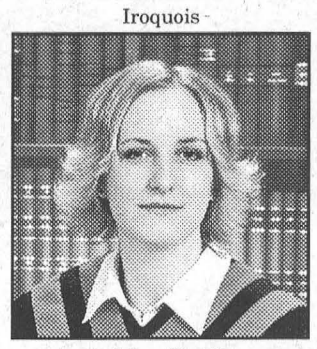

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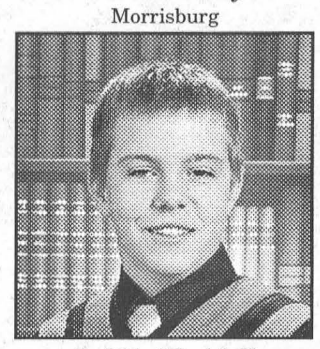

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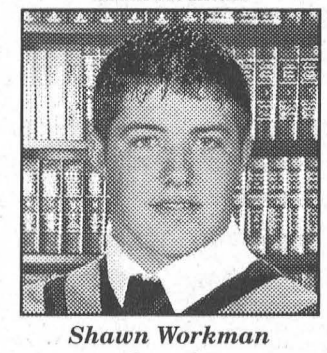

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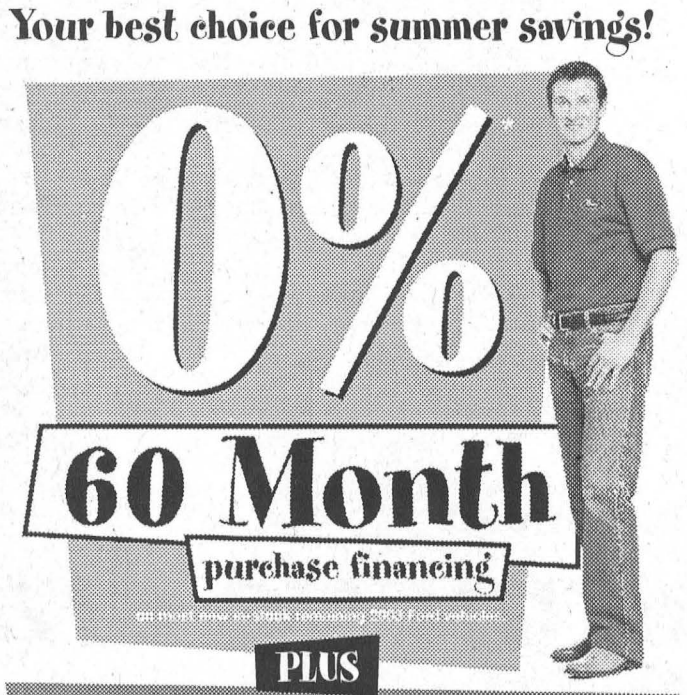

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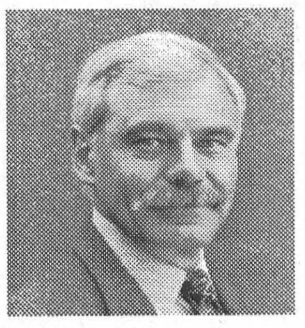

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Tuesday –
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Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
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Seaway Kids' Day

Ingleside is "Fred Penner's Place"

Tricia Kaddie
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE – "The kids came back the very next year. The kids came back..." These words could easily have been substituted into Fred Penner's classic song *The Cat Came Back* at this year's Seaway Kids' Day held in Farran Park, Ingleside, on Sunday, August 17.

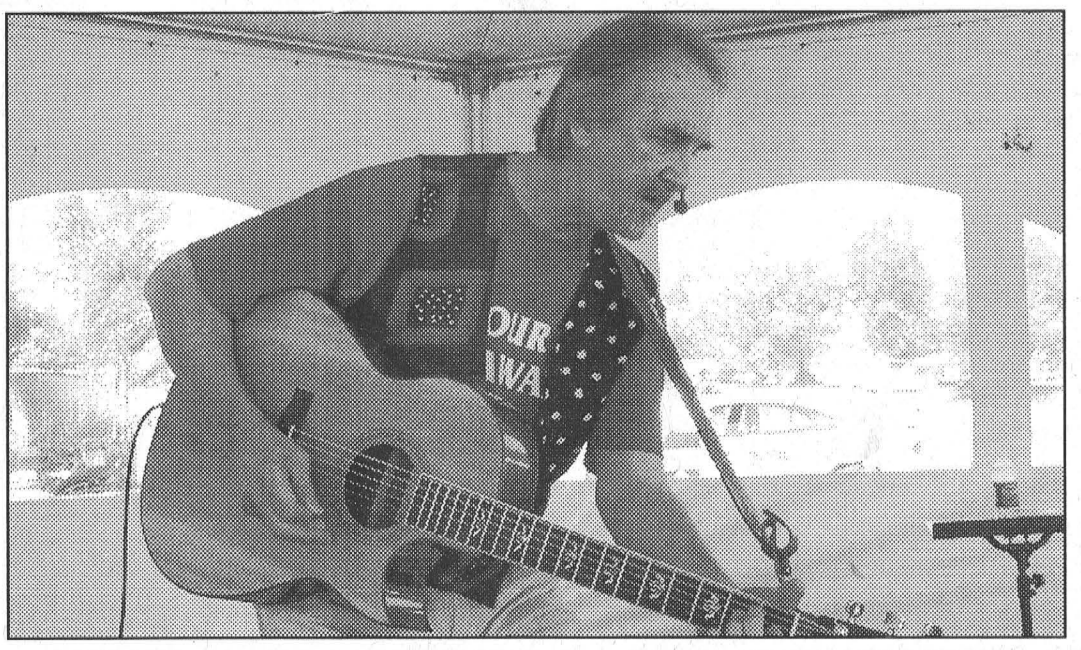
Children came from throughout South Dundas and South Stormont to help amalgamate the townships and enjoy a day of fun, frolic, and Fred Penner.

The day began at 9:30 a.m., with a performance by eight-year-old, Rebecca Runions as magician Harriet Potter. Rebecca wowed her young audience with disappearing tricks and illusions.

Organizers and co-captains Kirsten Gardner and Maggie Wheeler, and township mayors Johnny Whitteker and Jim Bancroft spoke at the opening ceremonies at 10 a.m.

"It's a special day here," said Maggie Wheeler. "Ordinarily, I'd be saying welcome to South Stormont, but today we have temporarily amalgamated South Stormont and South Dundas."

South Stormont mayor Jim Bancroft welcomed everyone to Ingleside saying, "We think that today is a special day because it's a day for the children."



Children's entertainer, Fred Penner, performs at Seaway Kids' Day

Johnny Whitteker, mayor of South Dundas, congratulated the organizers, "Partnership seems to be the name of the game today."

Immediately following the opening ceremonies Wheeler was given the opportunity of introducing the day's headlining performer, Fred Penner. "How do you introduce someone who doesn't need introducing?" she asked the crowd, which included as many adults as it did children.

"I don't know who is more excited, the kids or the parents, because we've all grown up with him."

With only his guitar, his voice, and his natural talent for entertaining children, Fred Penner performed to the crowd for over an hour, delighting them with such songs as *You Can Count On Me, It Ain't Gonna Rain No More, This Old Man, Puff The Magic Dragon,* and of course, *The Cat Came Back.*

Throughout his performance, Fred encouraged audience participation and even called upon one young boy, David Bagwell, to join him on stage in singing *Transcanadian.*

Children were dancing, adults were smiling, and everyone joined in to clap and sing along on a few crowd favourites.

Following his performance, Fred signed autographs for his fans including the Smith family who traveled from Toronto so that their son Dylan could meet Fred Penner. "I've always been a fan of Fred," said Dylan. "My wishes came true."

Linda Markell of Ingleside, a fan for approximately 25 years, waited in line to have Fred sign a Sing & Play record album she's had for 20 years. "I can't believe it! Fred Penner!"

Fred returned to centre stage again at 1:30 p.m., and according to organizer Kirsten Gardner there was an even larger crowd at the afternoon show.

"Fred Penner was absolutely amazing," said Gardner. "It went really well. It was just an excellent, excellent day."

CJOH-TV news anchor Max Keeping was another special guest and cornroast co-host at Seaway Kids' Day this year. "We are fortunate to have governments who value children," said Keeping.

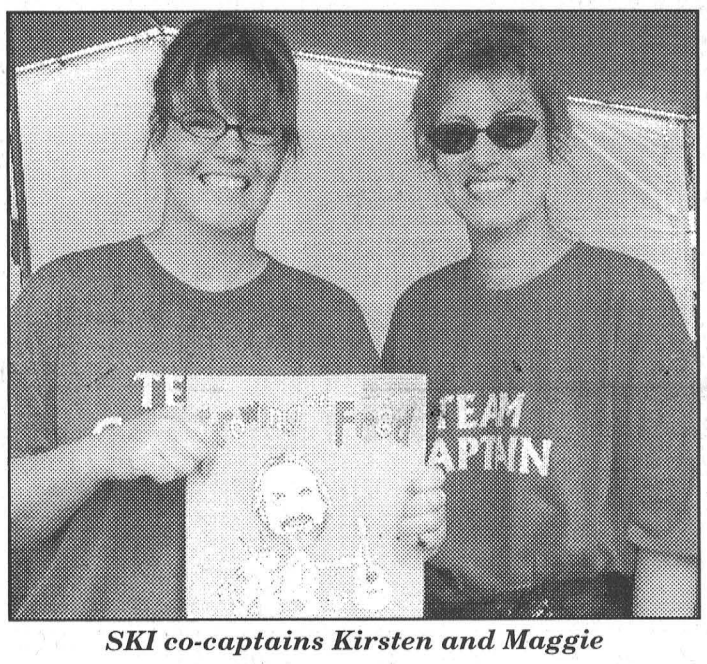
When the children weren't enjoying the live entertainment they were kept busy at activity booths set up at various locations around the park.

Ontario Power Generation, Ontario Provincial Police, Morrisburg BIA, Crime Stoppers, Usbourne Books, Eastern Ontario Health Unit, South Stormont Fire Departments, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, McMaze, Grandpa's Fantasy Land, i-Play.ca Outdoor Adventures, and South Stormont Recreation Department were all participants.

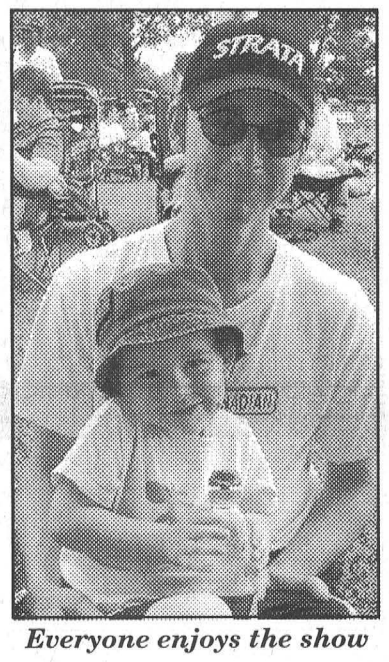
The booths had fun games or obstacles set up for the children, but they were also educational.

According to Gardner, the kids especially liked the dunk tank provided by the South Stormont Fire Departments.

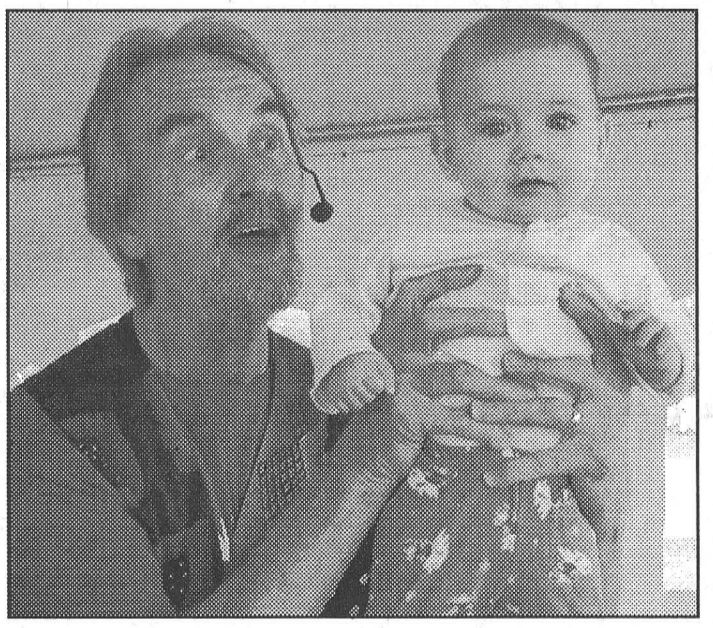
Honourary Seaway Kid, Fred Penner, took time from his performance to comment on the event. "What a gorgeous part of the world. It's a pleasure to be here, it truly is."



SKI co-captains Kirsten and Maggie



Everyone enjoys the show



Baby Maria is serenaded by Fred Penner

NOTICE

Guy Lauzon is seeking the nomination to be the Canadian Alliance Candidate in the upcoming Federal Election. Guy invites you to "Meet the Candidate" forums at the following locations:

BRINSTON - Monday, August 25th, 2003 7:30 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, Main St., Brinston

INGLESIDE - Tuesday, August 26th, 2003 7:30 p.m. Seniors Support Centre (Behind Shopping Centre) Ingleside

CORNWALL - Wednesday, August 27th, 2003 7:30 p.m. R.C.A.F. Wing, 240 Pitt St., Cornwall

CHESTERVILLE - Thursday, August 28th, 2003 7:30 p.m. Canadian Legion, Queen St., Hwy. 43, Chesterville

For further information, please call 613-932-4080

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Big bucks

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Cornwall Gravel tender.

"I am not prepared to vote until I talk to Rick (Eamon), about whether it is cost plus," said Councillor Charles Barkley.

Not wanting to hold up the project by delaying the vote Whitteker asked Brown to call the engineers. Barkley spoke to them, and clarified, "it is not cost plus."

"Anything unforeseen will come out of the ($100,000) contingency allowance," which is built into the contract. Barkley also told council that the engineers "can't foresee any unknowns, with the work they've done."

After reassurance from the engineers, council voted unanimously in favour of awarding the $3.56 million dollar tender to Cornwall Gravel.

The deadline for completion is December 18, 2003.

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Everyone asked to reduce energy consumption

In an effort to reduce power consumption and avoid rotational blackouts, Rideau St. Lawrence Distribution (RSL) supports Premier Ernie Eves' position and is asking all businesses to assist by reducing their power usage by 50 percent. RSL also recommends that all customers shift their energy consumption to off-peak hours (8 p.m. to 8 a.m.) and conserve energy wherever possible.

If conservation efforts are not adequate, rotational blackouts will be instituted over the next few days and are expected to last approximately two hours. The expectation is that as manufacturing returns to production, and as the temperatures continue to rise this week, the system will get tighter and tighter. It will remain this way until full generation is back in service.

At home consumers are asked to:

•Turn air conditioners off if practical, and especially when you leave home. Where cooling is essential, set thermostats at 26 degrees Celsius.

•Reduce lighting levels. Turn lights off when leaving the room.

•Use microwave ovens and barbecues (if possible) for cooking.

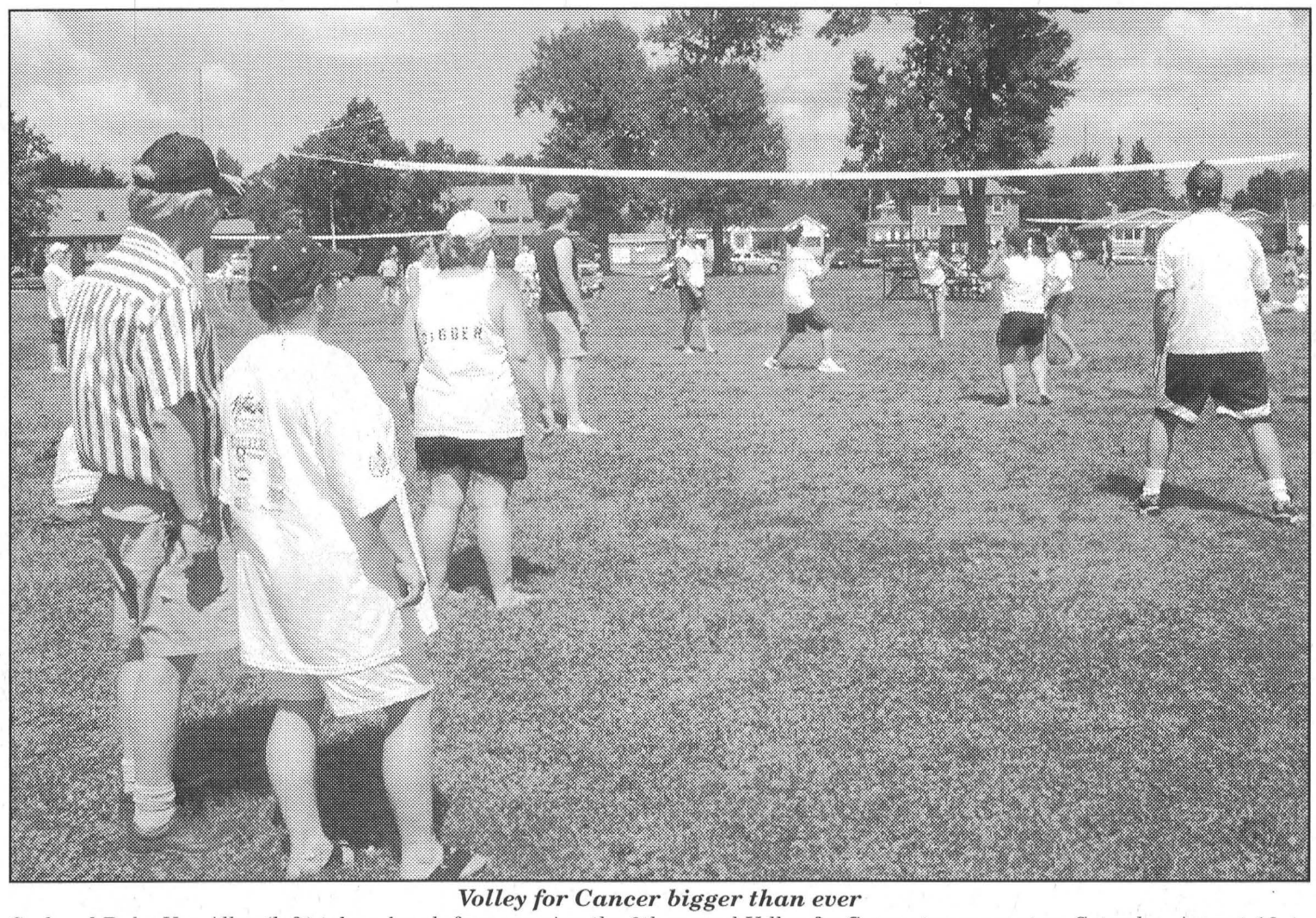
•Where practical, dry clothes by hanging them outside.

•Minimize the use of hot water. Take showers instead of baths.

•Avoid using furnace fans.

•Open refrigerators and freezers infrequently.

Businesses and industries are also being asked to turn air conditioners off, or if not practical, set them to 26 degrees Celsius.



Volley for Cancer bigger than ever

Carl and Ruby Van Allen (left) take a break from running the 9th annual Volley for Cancer tournament on Saturday, August 16, to enjoy a game of volleyball. The final donation total has not yet been tallied, but over $25,000 was raised in the volleyball and horseshoe tournaments.

Seen 'n Heard Around the Town

This week, The Leader is in receipt of a letter from local resident Marianne Coligan concerning the unsightly weeds and garbage found throughout South Dundas. In particular, she mentions the weeds growing through the asphalt at the stoplights on Number 2 highway here in Morrisburg. Marianne is right on. The area is a mess, and also, the very first impression visitors get of our community no matter what direction they are coming from. In addition to Marianne's other comments, we would like to point out another eyesore located right in the heart of the village, that being the Rideau-St. Lawrence hydro electric yard just west of the Bell Telephone office. The fencing, the weeds and the lopsided, falling down building are a terrible sight. We know hydro has its plate full with problems, and wish, that if we are about to experience blackouts, that this is one area they could block from our view, permanently.

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While on the subject of complaints, this next one is for some of the residents of the village who persist on dumping everything, except what should be dumped, at the compost site. Not only do we see garbage bags and plywood, but now we see people aren't even bothering to take their debris into the site. This is evidenced by the large pile of brush and plants now deposited outside the gate. Just a couple of years ago, we were in jeopardy of losing the site altogether because of lack of cooperation from the community, and it looks as if, once again we have regressed. We can't see that it takes a whole of brains to figure out what should go to compost and what should go to the dump. And it doesn't take a whole lot of brains to figure out that those who persist on not following the fairly simple rules are going to end up creating the situation where we will all be driving to the dump.

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The place to be for all dog lovers this weekend is Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway where the largest outdoor dog show in Ontario will run from Friday, August 22 to Monday, August 25. Over 100 breeds will compete.



The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files

1993

The August 18 issue reported that Iroquois council was investigating a bylaw to impose restrictions on the possession of exotic snakes and raising of mice and rats in residences.

Edward and Deanna Foster announced the graduation of their daughter Rhonda from Queen's University with a bachelor of education degree.

Seven-year-old Holly Johnston of Riverside Heights learned she would be singing on Home Grown Cafe in September.

Lynn Crete of the Gatineau Golf Club shot an 81 to win her third championship at the Morrisburg Golf Club's Ladies Invitational tournament. Second low gross was won by Barb Sheridan who shot an 84. The low net of the day was won by Sharon Breyer.

About $240 and a large quantity of Lottery tickets were stolen from Pier 31 in an overnight break in.

Timothy Christian School's second annual fair raised $3,072 for the school. All of the money was to go towards the school's deficit. Timothy Christian did not receive government funding and used tuition fees and fund raising dollars to run the school.

A.J. Parker and his Busch car were featured in the sports section. Parker raced both Busch and Pro Stock and was a regular at the Stittsville track.

1983

Pictured on the front page of the August 17 issue was Suzanne Rose, who was crowned the 1983 Dairy Princess in Winchester. Rose was 21 years old and lived in Mountain Township.

A group of scuba divers had found what they were looking for just south of the Crysler Farm Battlefield Memorial. The group located a 65 foot wooden schooner, the Stormont, which went to the bottom of the St. Lawrence in 1920.

Leader general manager Bill Laurin was heading to Ottawa and the big city's Sunday paper, The Herald.

The Leader pulled a crown prince out of its bag of reserves when Louis Arsenault won the media milking contest in Winchester. Louis was a printer at The Leader.

Fred Harper shot a two-over-par 74 at the Summer Heights Golf Course to win low gross in the annual Border League competition. The team championship was won by Prescott.

Rick Barkley claimed the club championship at the Cedar Glen Golf Club.

Pioneers rookie Bruce Casselman singled in the winner in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Pioneers a 2-1 series lead against Ottawa Turpin.

1963

The August 23 issue reported Mr. and Mrs. John Brugman and family would be leaving Morrisburg for Toronto, where Mr. Brugman had accepted an appointment to the executive staff of the Ontario Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada. Mr. Brugman, as a young boy, came to Canada with his parents in 1952 having already been a Boy Scout in Europe.

Morrisburg village reeve J. Dain Connor wrote a Letter to the Editor to express his displeasure with the work of a rate payers association made up of mostly defeated former village councillors.

Over 800 people enjoyed the original Canadian musical comedy "Ice Pool" performed by the Musical Comedy Pioneers under the direction of Robert Sims and presently playing at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Several local lads had been recruited as young braves for the production including David Rice, Bill Eady, Danny Rice and Brian Gillard. Local girls Judy Brown, Jacki Murray and Kathy Edgerton had parts as Indian maidens.

Fire destroyed the eight-room farm home of Howard Smith just north of Morrisburg. The property had recently been purchased by Robert Boivin of the Greenview Restaurant.

1953

The August 21 issue reported that optimism was prevailing throughout the district and it was expected that an early start would be made on the long discussed St. Lawrence Seaway and Power project. It was expected that work on the Iroquois control dam would begin this fall. In Cornwall it was rumored that Ontario would soon start construction of a giant work camp for the vast number of laborers necessary for the project. However, it was the opinion of Hon. George H. Challies that no work would begin this year. In the meantime Morrisburg and District residents were still in the dark as to what would happen to them, the people to be most affected by the development.

The Allan Shows, complete with rides and games, was coming to Morrisburg.

1943

Headlines in the August 20 issue read George H. Challies gets Cabinet Position. Challies was named minister without portfolio in the Ontario Cabinet formed by Premier George Drew. Challies was also returning to his old love, the Hydro Commission, as vice-chairman.

Officials of the Ontario Liquor Control Board announced that purchasers of wine in Ontario were now allowed only two 26-ounce bottles of Ontario-made wine a week compared to the previous quota of three bottles. The quota for imported wine remained at four bottles per month. As well, each person was allowed 36 pints of beer and 53 ounces of spirits in one month.

School age boys and girls were being asked to pick and dry the leaves of the milkweed plants to be used in the production of synthetic rubber. The youngsters were to take their dried leaves to school and would be paid three cents per pound.

1933

The August 18 issue reported Oliver W. Graybiel had been appointed manager of the Williamsburg branch of the Bank of Montreal to succeed C.G. Dixon, who had been transferred to the main Toronto branch.

The press across Canada was speaking highly of the popular book, "Dr. M.W. Locke and the Williamsburg Scene" written by J. Smyth Carter. The Toronto Globe, in its book-review section said in part: The name of Doctor Mahlon William Locke is today probably one of the most widely known in all America. Those who have learned anything about his beneficial and wonderful clinic will owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Smyth Carter for this fascinating glimpse of such a notable and lovable character. In reading this book, one is charmed with the diverting story of the country lad who has risen to fame by his efforts and to aid mankind.

Ragamuffins Welcome

Take some time this week and read the entire Gospel of Luke. Do it reasonably quickly and jot down the types of people Jesus spent his time with. You may be surprised.

You will probably be amazed to find out that Jesus spent a disproportionate amount of his time with people who are described as the poor, the blind, the lame, the lepers, the hungry, sinners, prostitutes, tax collectors, the persecuted, the downtrodden, the captives, those possessed with unclean spirits, those who laboured and were heavy burdened, the rabble who seemed to know nothing of the law, the faceless crowds, the children. Jesus spent a lot of his time with the least, the last, and the lost sheep of Israel. Apparently, Jesus liked to hang out with ragamuffins.

This summer I made time to read Brennan Manning's wonderful book, "The Ragamuffin Gospel." At the time, I was ill and feeling really sorry for myself, really marginalized and unable to enjoy my annual holiday time. I felt like a ragamuffin! Life was not unfolding as I had planned it at that point and I was unable to enjoy myself or the company of other people. I was feeling really sorry for myself.

I became very aware that some people feel this way most of the time and probably all of us feel this way at least part of the time. Maybe some of us feel this way all of the time. It can be disorienting and quite lonely. We may wonder "Why me?"

I read Luke's Gospel again. I was encouraged to find that Jesus also spent time with those who were doing well in life and I felt good about that. To do otherwise, would simply be to substitute one class prejudice for another. The important point her is that Jesus loves us all, ragamuffins or not, simply because we are children of God!

However, this ragamuffin could not miss the point that Jesus seems to like to spend time with those who feel ragamuffiny. But why? Why does Jesus have this strange attraction for the unattractive, this strange desire for the undesirable, and this strange love for those who feel unlovable? Well, the key to the mystery is Abba. Jesus does what he sees his Father doing. He loves those whom the Father loves.

Perspectives

Jesus abolished any distinction between the elite and the ordinary in the Christian community. Read Matthew 18:2-4... we are to become like little children, unself-conscious and incapable of pretense.

The Kingdom belongs to people who aren't trying to look good or impress anybody. They are not plotting to draw attention to themselves, or worrying about how their actions will be interpreted, or about how many gold stars their behavior will earn them. It reminds me of a group of children I watched in the park recently. They were simply having fun, quite unconcerned about any thing going on around them. Pretense was not a part of their vocabulary or agenda. The summer moment was to be fully enjoyed because it was now.

When Jesus tells us to become like little children, he is inviting us to forget what lies behind, and perhaps, what lies ahead. Whatever we have done in the past, be it good or evil, great or small, is irrelevant to our position before God today. It is only now that we are in the presence of God. All our past achievements and disgraces have been crucified with Christ and exist no more, except in the deep recesses of eternity, Manning tells us.

This human need to feel important, better than others, especially those who are marginalized, is a serious impediment to the realization that God loves us just as we are, just as we have been created, and especially when we are feeling like ragamuffins.

This love does not need to be earned by us. It needs to be celebrated and enjoyed the way a child enjoys the warmth and sunshine of summer because it is there for the enjoyment! That enjoyment is a child's way of saying thank you for the wonder of God's gift of summer. In Matthew's Gospel (18:10) the children, the least, those feeling like little ones, had nothing to fear, the Kingdom was theirs.

The good news this week is that with Jesus ragamuffins and sinners are always welcome. Jesus loves ragamuffins and forgives sins. Jesus is comfortable with sinners and ragamuffins who remember how to show compassion, but he cannot and will not have a relationship with pretenders in the Spirit. The real dichotomy in the Christian community today is not between conservatives and liberals, or creationists and evolutionists, but between the awake and the asleep. The awake Christian knows he/she is a ragamuffin and that Jesus' love knows no bounds.

Rev. Bill Byers
The Anglican Parish of
Morrisburg, Iroquois and
Riverside Heights

Ducks raced upriver

CHESTERVILLE – At the annual Heart and Stroke Duck Race in Chesterville last Sunday, 3161 rubber ducks made a determined bid for freedom.

They fled upriver against the current, refusing to head towards the booms by the bridge where the Eastern District Masons, awaited their arrival.

The Masons repositioned their booms upstream and were able to snare the lead ducks.

Winner were Joyce Muir ($2,000), Shirley Warner (27 inch t.v.), Al Cooper (recliner chair), William McMillan (DVD player), and Richard Sauve (stereo).

Organizers hope the ducks will be more cooperative for the next race, which raises money for the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Masonic Association of Eastern District.

The Hartford Retirement Centre

The residents and staff of The Hartford Retirement Centre would be honoured to have you join us in celebration of our 15th Anniversary.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Morrisburg Leader and Residents of South Dundas,

Weeds, Weeds, Weeds!! We find large tall weeds everywhere in South Dundas and now on the front page of The Leader.

The sad reality of this is that before the weeds comes the garbage. Who knows what's in those ditches!

Is there no local legislation regarding trash disposal and littering? Is there no policing by South Dundas road crews and our elected officials as to what is being thrown out onto our roads, ditches and vacant properties. Look around!

There has been a marked improvement in the Morrisburg Plaza by the continuous cleanup by the summer student employees but this needs to be expanded to all of South Dundas by routinely picking up garbage when seen (better yet, don't litter in the first place), and making laws and corrections to decrease these roadside hazards and eyesores.

The cutting of some of the weeds has been done, but the aftermath of shredded metal, paper, plastic, oil containers and other possible pollutants is very visible and is a sign that something is wrong with our government.

The roadways need to be maintained. We pay for it in taxes and South Dundas also gets Ontario provincial funding for roadway maintenance.

Health-wise, esthetically safety-wise and penny-wise, the present situation is unacceptable anywhere.

We live in a naturally beautiful area with ecological responsibilities and many attractions for tourists, but tourists don't just travel to South Dundas. They see other more enlightened clean areas in which to visit.

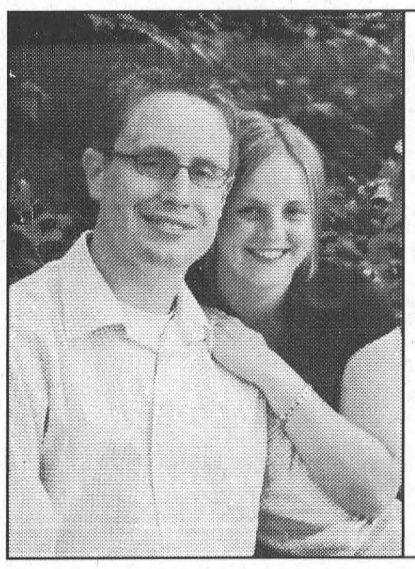
Our message is - we don't care.

Examples of this attitude can be seen at the lights at 31 and 2 with weeds creeping up through the pavement cracks as well as vision being obstructed at intersections.

In addition to some of our parks being mowed without picking up the garbage, plastics and other potential hazards for tiny feet to cut themselves. Look at the garbage and weeds on the roadsides.

This shows that - someone does not care. Political fighting regarding, "Who does what?" must cease!

Sincerely submitted by,
Marianne Coligan



Engagement

The setting was Sand Banks Beach, Picton on July 20 where Craig Halpenny, son of Brian & Joan, surprised and proposed to Sheri Shaver, daughter of Robbie & Cindy and Bonnie & Stephen. Congratulations from your families and relatives. Wedding to take place March 13, 2004.



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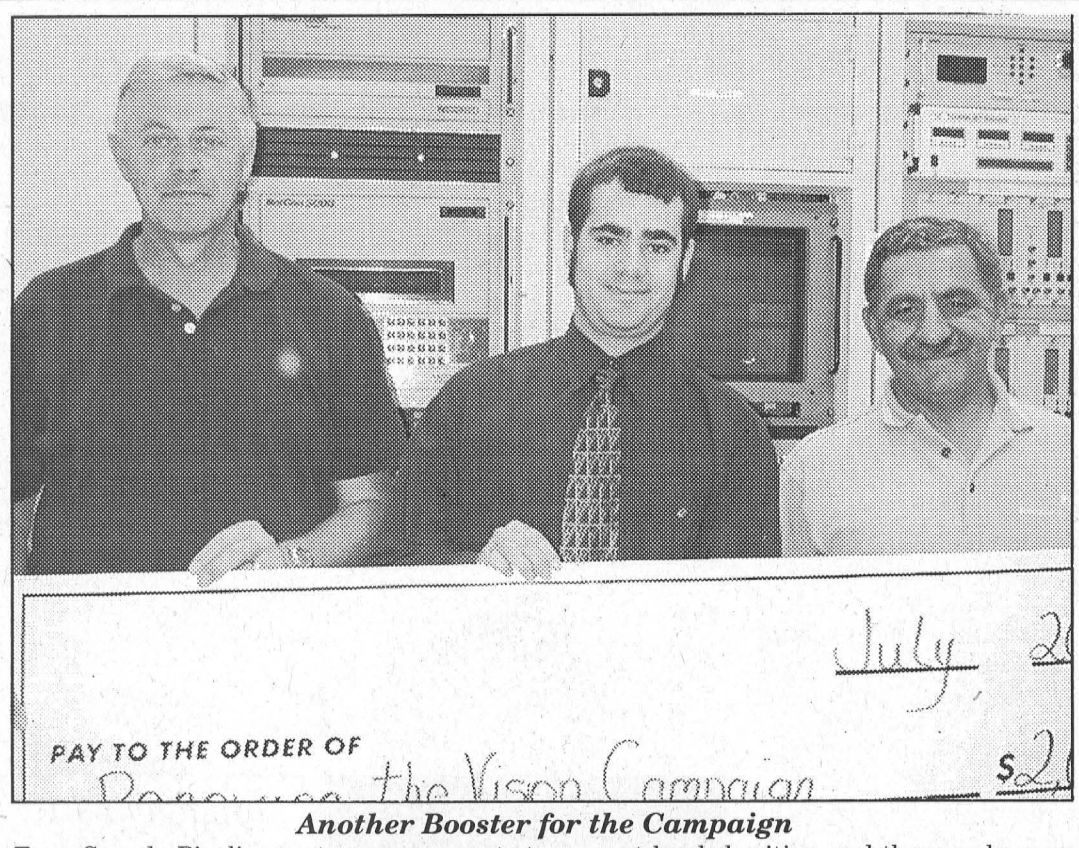

Another Booster for the Campaign

TransCanada Pipelines gets many requests to support local charities, and they are keen on "supporting the right things," says operations manager, Dale O'Dwyer (left). TransCanada Pipelines has a staff committee, that evaluates requests, and Claude Levac (right) is on the committee that decided to give $2,000 to Winchester Hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign. The presentation was made to Patrick Stevens (centre) of the Hospital Foundation.

Doran Bay opposed

IROQUOIS – A small community just east of Iroquois is uniting to oppose a bylaw amendment in a big way.

The community consists of 47 residences encompassing Saver and Bayview Roads, Grisdale Boulevard, and Parkdale Drive, all between Highway 2 and the St. Lawrence River.

Just west of the community is Doran Bay Resorts, a cabin rental operation.

The Township of South Dundas has advertised proposed zoning amendments, that have residents organizing themselves against the proposed changes.

Presently, the land is partly zoned tourist commercial, and partly zoned wetlands, special exception one.

The applicant proposes to expand the commercial use, including the addition of an RV park, tent and trailer park. This expansion will require the entire parcel to be designated tourist commercial.

Residents have circulated and signed a petition, which currently has about 60 local signatures. Most are going a step further, taking the time to write letters of objection and call their councillors with their concerns.

The group outlined their concerns at a Saturday afternoon meeting.

Residents believe RVs exiting and entering the property along Highway 2, will be a danger for motorists.

They fear the applicant will attempt to gain access to the property from Grisdale Boulevard, a now dead end street, creating a safety hazard to residents and their children.

The 47 area homes are on well and septic systems and residents are concerned that extra septic waste from the development may put their wells in danger of being contaminated. They are also worried that the development may overtax their water supply.

Residents believe the area is an environmentally sensitive home to many species of birds and wildlife, and are worried the development will put it in jeopardy.

Residents say the nine existing cabins are a nuisance because of the noise, smell, and visual appearance. Additional campers mean additional nuisances.

Members of the community have discovered occupants of the nine cabins wandering through their yards. If 40 plus more transient families occupy this proposed site, the community expects the security problems to increase.

Economically, homeowners fear the value of their homes will decrease significantly as a result of the development.

Residents argue that when the owners of Doran Bay purchased the property in 1999 they were aware of the wetlands zoning, and neighbouring residential subdivision.

The group will formally oppose the proposed bylaw amendments at the public meeting scheduled for the evening of August 28, at the council chambers in Williamsburg.

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Compost site being misused

WILLIAMSBURG – The Morrisburg compost site is not a garbage dump.

Councillor Cam Martel reported at the last South Dundas council meeting that people are dumping garbage at the site after hours.

"We've been through this before," said Martel. "Some people just won't comply."

"It's a real problem and it shouldn't happen."

"Next comes the question about closing it," continued Martel.

"We're not talking about closing it," said councillor Robert Gillard.

"The only thing we can do is clean it up," said Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

Martel brought up the issue of using surveillance cameras to catch the culprits.

Whitteker agreed that the municipality should try and find out who's doing it, and give them a warning.

"Until then, we clean it up."

"It's being abused and we want people to know that," said CAO Andy Brown.

Martel suggested if anyone knows who's doing it, they should report it to the municipality.

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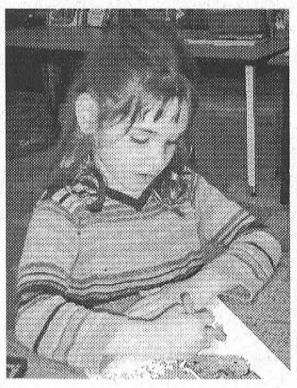
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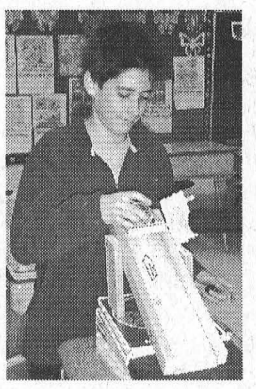
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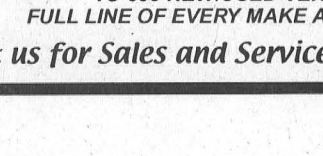
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Williamsburg bank closure

The decision is final

WILLIAMSBURG – The Bank of Montreal hosted a public meeting Monday night to explain the decision to close the Williamsburg branch, but it was not what the 75 residents in attendance wanted to hear.

"The decision is to close the branch," said Bruce Stickler, Bank of Montreal District Vice President.

Stickle called the closure, "an amalgamation of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg branches," and said the purpose of the meeting was to provide its customers with a "better understanding" of the amalgamation and to help the customers with the transition.

The bank did a review of branch distribution, overlapping services, number of transactions, demographics, distances from other branches, and the conditions of buildings, etc. When they crunched all the numbers, the Williamsburg Branch didn't fit the equation.

"We decided to merge the Morrisburg and Williamsburg branches, and the decision was not made lightly, because we care about our customers," said Stickle.

"We believe we can accommodate all of our customers needs at the Morrisburg location."

Stickle said the amalgamation will be a strong improvement over what exists today.

Morrisburg Branch Manager Katherine Scarlett explained the technical details of the move. After October 5, customers will use the same account numbers and the same cheques.

She also announced longer business hours at the Morrisburg location.

The Bank of Montreal will provide a subsidy to a shuttle bus taking passengers from the Park Drive Villa to Morrisburg. The subsidy will pay for 20 residents a month for 24 months.

In a question and answer period those in attendance voiced their concerns, which included the inconvenience of traveling to Morrisburg for seniors, businesses, and the municipality.

Most were of the opinion that the closure means the bank is choosing profit over people, especially upsetting in a time when banks are reporting record profits.

"You used to be more concerned with people. Now you're concerned with money," said South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker, who asked the decision be reconsidered. "We've had a bank here for 100 years. This is not a nice way to celebrate a golden jubilee."

Many were also concerned that the relocation to Morrisburg will mean long line ups, another inconvenience.

"This meeting is not what we expected," summarized Trevor Tolley.

"We thought you came here to hear us. Instead, we're hearing how right you are about closing the bank."

"There is nothing here to address our real concerns. You're only talking about the niceness of the Morrisburg location."

Most in attendance told bank officials they will not stay with the Bank of Montreal.

DIAMONDS leaves Lockmaster's House

IROQUOIS – D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. Conservation and Land Trust, is leaving its current home, the Lockmaster's House.

South Dundas CAO Andy Brown reported at last Thursday's council meeting, the township has received notice that they will vacate the Lockmaster's House effective September 30, 2003.

The organization, concerned with preserving the heritage and environment of the St. Lawrence shorelines, made the decision based on financial reasons explained Brown.

"I thought it was funded by Trillium," said councillor Charles Barkley. Brown explained that the Trillium funding has run out.

The township holds the lease on the building with the Seaway Management Corporation, and is required to give notice that D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. is vacating the premises.

The municipality will be responsible for ensuring the property is left in a good state of repair, and that added structures (i.e. the buoy) are removed from the premises.

D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. use of the Lockmaster's House saved the building from the wrecking ball, so councillor Robert Gillard asked the question, "What will become of the building?"

No one at council had an answer.

Conservation

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he says.

People are being asked to turn off their air conditioners and their lights.

Walsh also says a number of industrial users across the province have been contacted to shut down or cut production by 50 percent in order to conserve energy.

"As the weather forecast gets hotter, it will be an increasing challenge to keep the lights on," says Walsh. If conservation is not sufficient, there will be two-hour rotating blackouts.

"If your lights do go out, don't panic," Walsh says. "Just relax, the power will be back on in a couple of hours."

"That's how they will manage a power shortage."

"Even though the effects of the blackout were minimal in our area," Walsh asks that everyone pay attention to the daily updates, and do their part in helping the situation by conserving energy.

When the blackout hit, last Thursday afternoon, safety mechanisms kicked in and shut down generators.

Some, like those at hydroelectric dams were brought back quickly.

Others, like nuclear generators, take days to restart safely.

More than a third of the electricity supply in this province is generated by nuclear plants, and most nuclear capacity is still off-line. The same is true south of the border.

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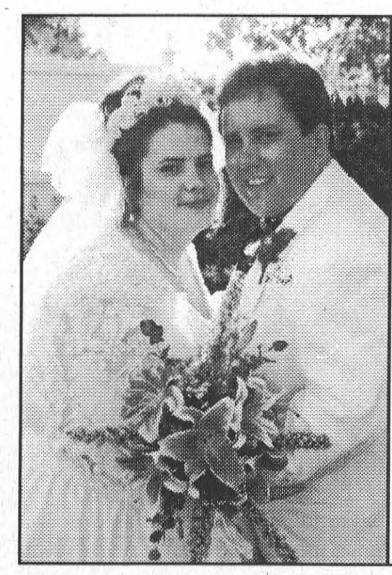

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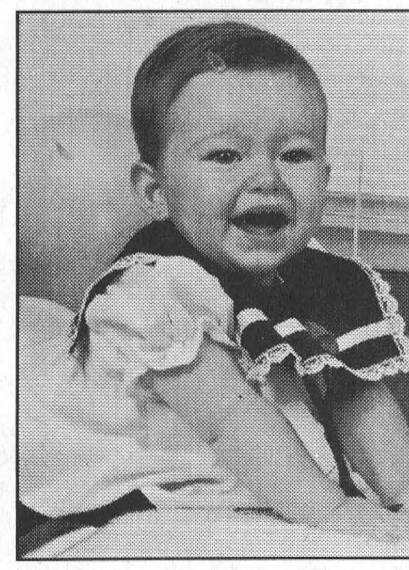

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The second regular meeting of Council for August will be held Thursday, August 28th, at 7:30 p.m.

The first regular meeting of Council for September will be held Thursday, September 4th, at 9:30 a.m.

Both meetings will be at the Municipal Office.

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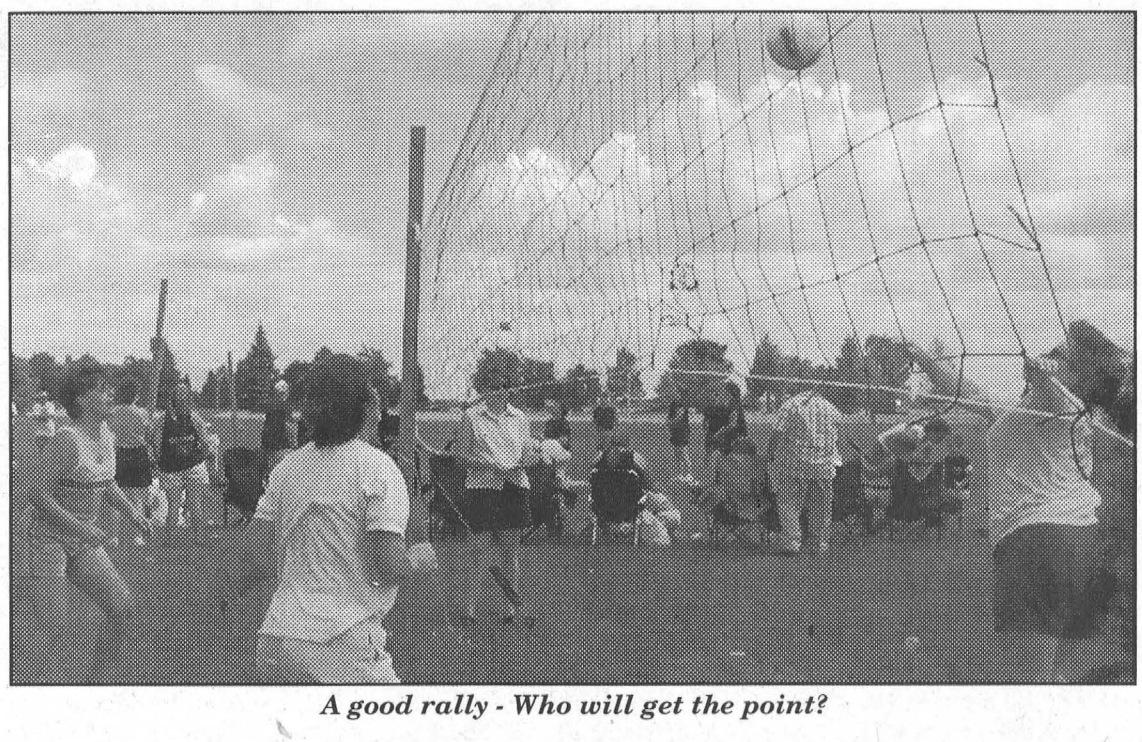


A good rally - Who will get the point?

Volley for Cancer

Morrisburg serves up a hit

Tricia Kaddie
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG – A horseshoe tournament, an antique car show, live entertainment, and oh yeah, a few games of volleyball, were all enjoyed at the 9th annual Volley for Cancer on Saturday, August 16, in Morrisburg.

"Everything went over quite well," said organizer Carl Van Allen, who along with his wife Ruby, has been running the event in memory of his mother Goldie since 1995.

In that time, over $150,000 has been donated to the SD&G and Prescott-Russell unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

According to Carl, it was a lot of hard work making the transition from the farm in Williamsburg to Earl Baker Park in Morrisburg, but in the end it was worth it. "We had a much bigger walk-in crowd than ever before."

The move to Morrisburg was necessary as a result of the growing popularity of Volley for Cancer. There was no longer ample space at the farm to accommodate all of the activities and people.

Kelly DeDekker pledged the most money, $2,351, and chose a $500 gift certificate donated by Morrisburg Building Centre for her prize.

Heather Wells-Baker donated $1,800 and won a condo for a week donated by Gordon and Robin Lane. Kelly McDonald won golf clubs donated by Hartley Sports and Ultramar for her $1,746 donation.

Over 80 teams competed in the volleyball tournament this year. Sudden Impact of Mountain beat out Charlies of Prescott to become the 'A' division champions.

The Killer Dwarfs of Ingleside won the 'B' division, upsetting the Sets on the Beach of Chesterville. In the 'C' division, the Sand Beetles from Iroquois, beat out the Sand Sharks of Cornwall.

Gordon Wood from Prescott and Leo Hebert from Cornwall were the 'A' division champions in the horseshoe tournament, run by the Morrisburg Legion.

For the second year in a row, Berney Montroy of Brinston won first place in the 'B' division. His partner this year was Darren Tyo, also of Brinston. Trevor Easter and his partner Arnold Fader of Iroquois were the 'C' division champions.

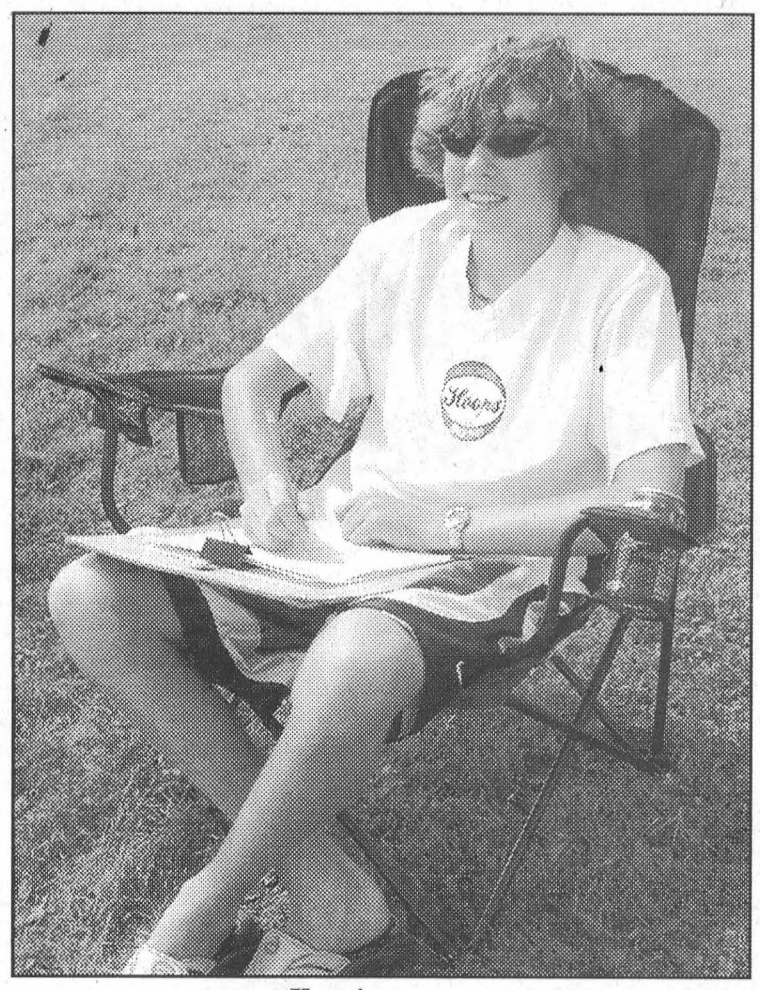
Antique cars were on display at the Waterfront Park all day. Allan Blue from Lunenburg, won the President's Choice Award for his 1956 Mercury Monarch Richelieu. Jack Notman's 1970 AAR CUDA won the People's Choice Award.

According to Carl, the final donation total has not yet been tallied, but over $25,000 was raised in the volleyball and horseshoe tournaments.

New Centennial Restaurant donated a percentage of the total sales of the day to Volley for Cancer. The restaurant donated $363.84 and the staff donated $135 to the cause.

Last year, $42,750 was donated to the Canadian Cancer Society and organizers are hoping to raise more this year.

Despite all the hard work, Carl and Ruby were pleased with the way the event turned out this year. "Everybody was just great," says Carl. "It's going to stay in Morrisburg."



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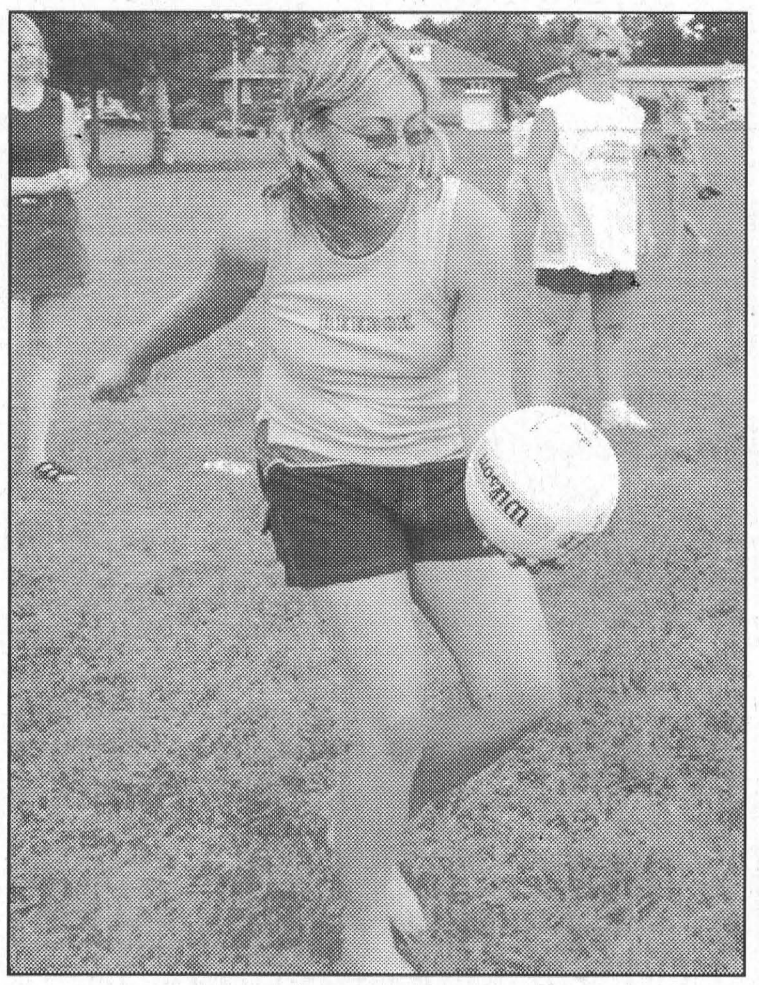

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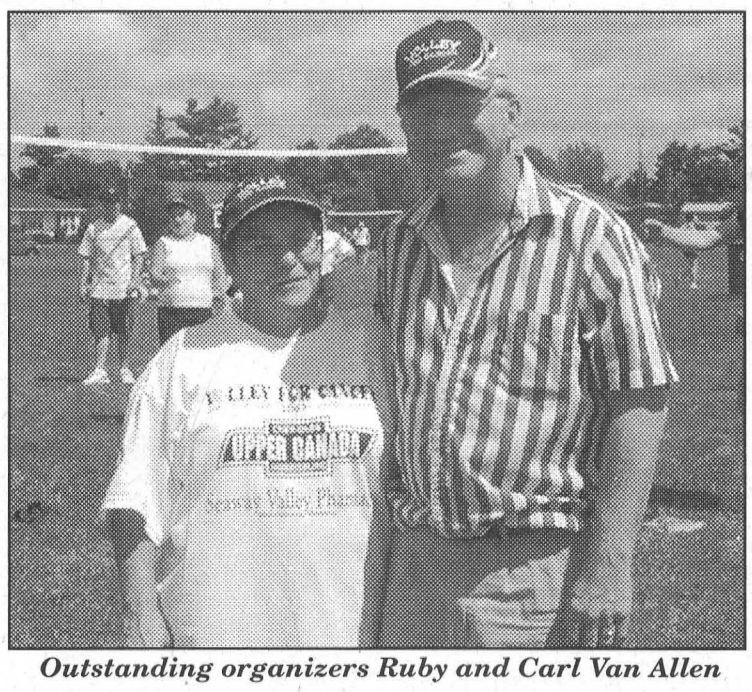
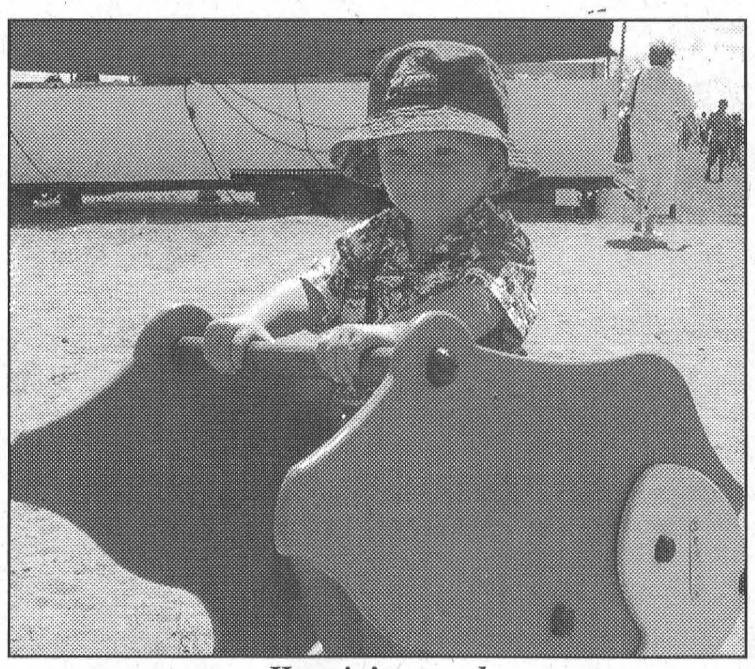


Outstanding organizers Ruby and Carl Van Allen



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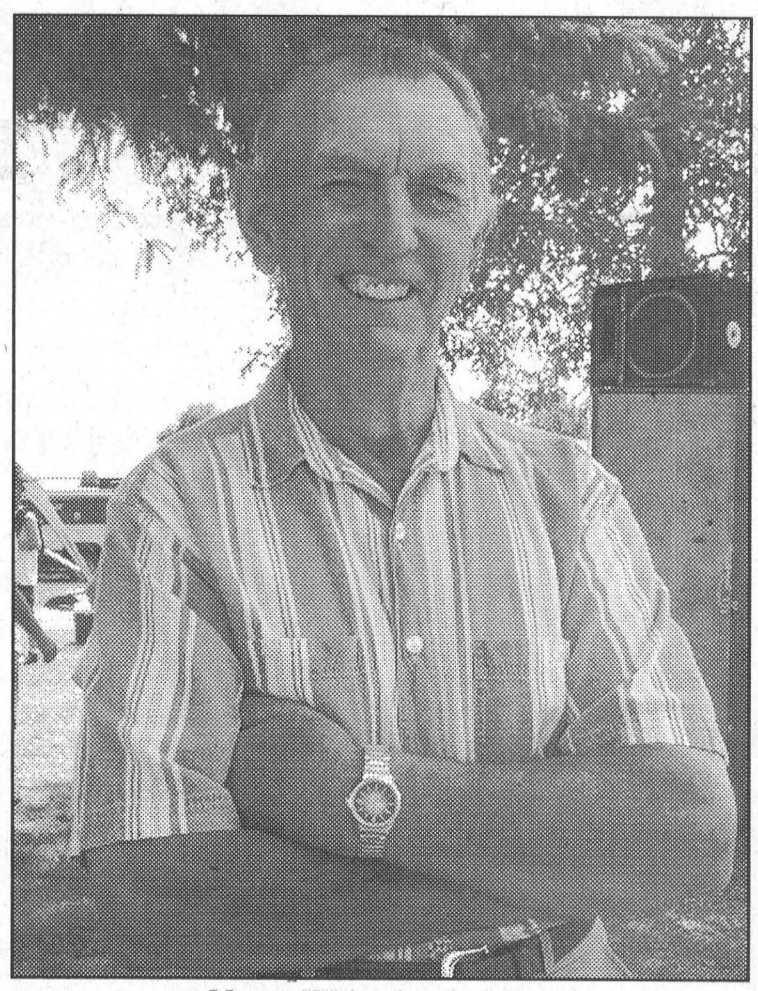

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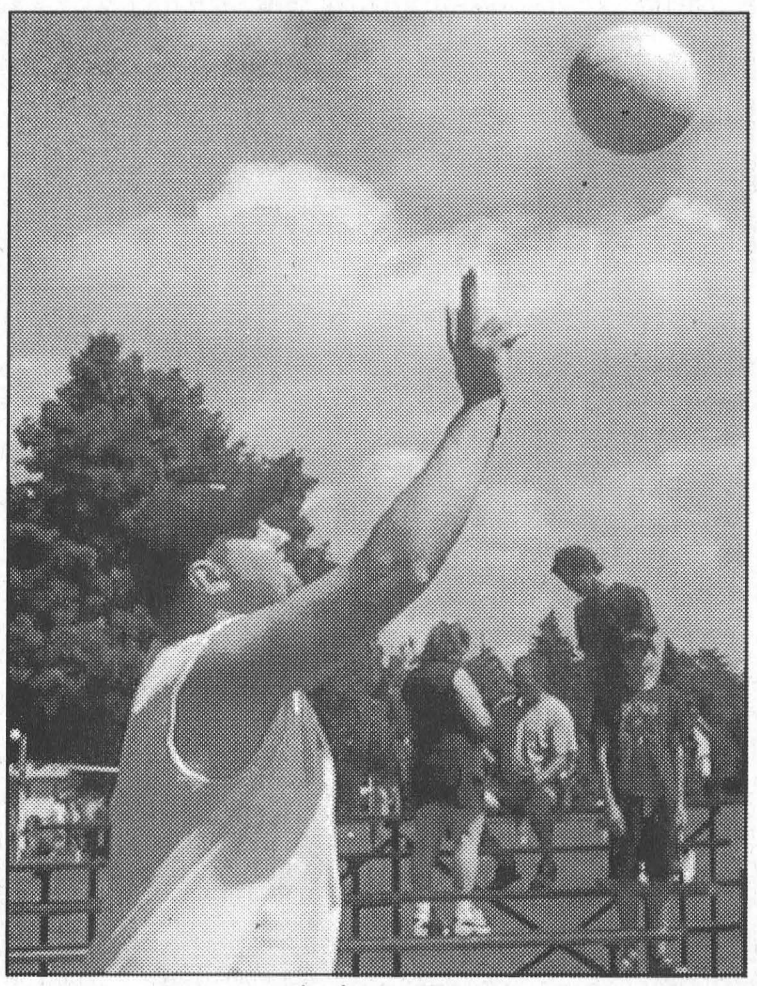

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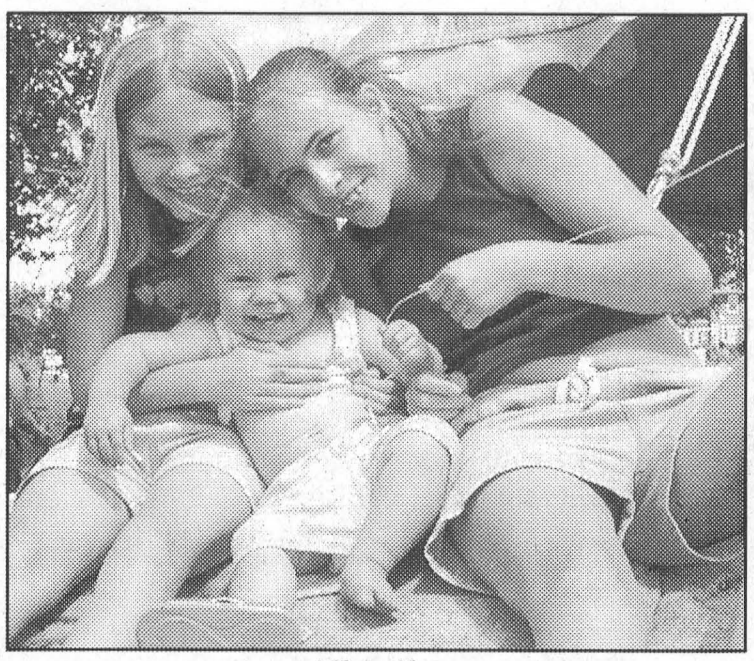

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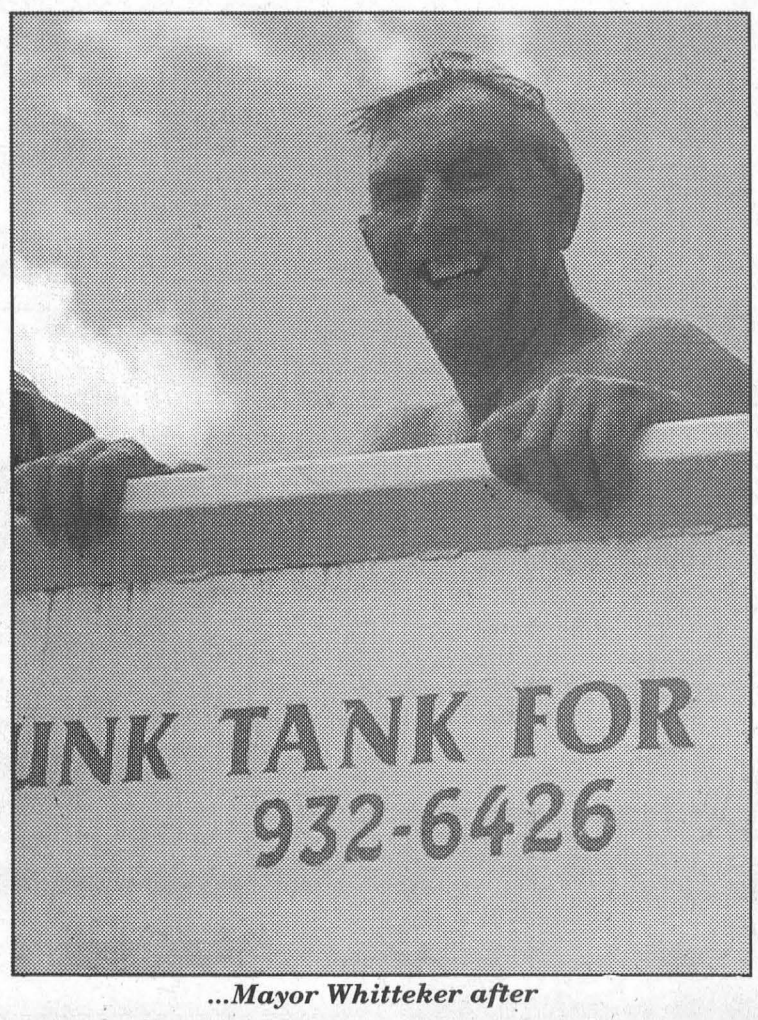


...Mayor Whitteker after

Local team hopes to win $10G in first-ever carp tourney

Tricia Kaddie
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG – The first-ever St. Lawrence International Junior Carp Tournament is scheduled for this weekend in New York, and local carp enthusiast Kevin White is looking to lead his young team to victory.

Kevin White, of Kevin White's Carp Fishing, and his team, including Brandon Elliott and Andre Menges of Iroquois, Andrew Peters of Morrisburg and Malcolm Welsh of Ottawa, are confident they will win the $10,000 grand prize.

Kevin's "Team Canada", the only Canadian team entered in the tournament, will be competing against more experienced teams from the United States and Europe.

Participation is limited to those 11-18 years of age, and the winners will be determined by the total weight of the best four fish per participant caught during the tournament hours.

On Thursday, August 21, in Waddington, NY, Kevin along with 11 other skilled instructors, will guide students through the fundamentals of carp angling. They will teach courses in knots, casting, ground baiting, bank set-up and much more.

The competition will begin on Friday, August 22, when teams set up along the St. Lawrence from Ogdensburg to Massena with the hope of landing the biggest carp.

British teen actor Tom Felton, who stars as Draco Malfoy in the Harry Potter movies, is the tournament guest-host. Last year, he and his brother Chris (who is an instructor in the tournament) were given the opportunity to vacation anywhere in the world, and they chose to carp fish on the St. Lawrence.

The brothers were amazed at the abundance of carp in the St. Lawrence, and they were more amazed that the fish were unmarked. Carp fishing is such a huge sport in Britain, that it is almost impossible to catch a fish that has not been scarred from previous and numerous catch and release encounters.

"Team Canada" may be less experienced at carp fishing that other teams, but they are confident in their abilities and they are planning on returning to Canada as champions. "I just want to go and win first," says Andre.

The boys, who all frequently fish for bass or pike, have only recently learned how to fish for carp and they are all enjoying the experience. Kevin has met with his team a few times to help them prepare, and he has taught them casting, pre-baiting, and bank set-up. "He's taught us a lot," said Brandon.

Malcolm finds the biggest difference, in carp fishing versus regular sport fishing to be in the rods. "They're a lot bigger," he explains. Carp fishing rods are 12 feet long, compared with regular rods which are usually only six feet.

Another major difference is that there is an electronic bite indicator attached to the rod.

"The alarm will beep to indicate that a fish is biting," explains Kevin. "Then the bait runners are designed to free spool to let the fish run. One turn of the handle and the bait drag system is engaged and the fight is on."

Brandon and Andre agree they now prefer carp fishing because of the size and the fight. "It's more fun. The fish are bigger," says Andre.

According to Kevin, the possibility of catching large fish is much greater in carp fishing, making it much more exciting when you get a bite. "It's very exciting because you don't know if it is a 15 lb. carp or a 50 lb. carp."

"It's such a great sport," says Kevin. "Most Canadians take their children out for small perch. Why take the children out to catch small fish when you can catch big ones?"

Thirty-four year old Kevin has been fishing at home in Britain since he was six years old, and he's been operating Kevin White's Carp Fishing, in Canada, for five years.

His customers are provided with accommodation at the Inn by the Park, in Morrisburg, transportation to and from the airport, and fishing supplies.

"I take them fishing in some of the best exclusive areas," says Kevin, noting one of his favourite spots is the Long Sault Parkway. "The Parkway is kept so neat. It's a beautiful place to fish."

Next summer, Kevin hopes to start a carp school for people who are interested in learning about carp fishing. Through the carp school, he also hopes to shed better light on carp, to deter people from spearing and bow hunting them unnecessarily.

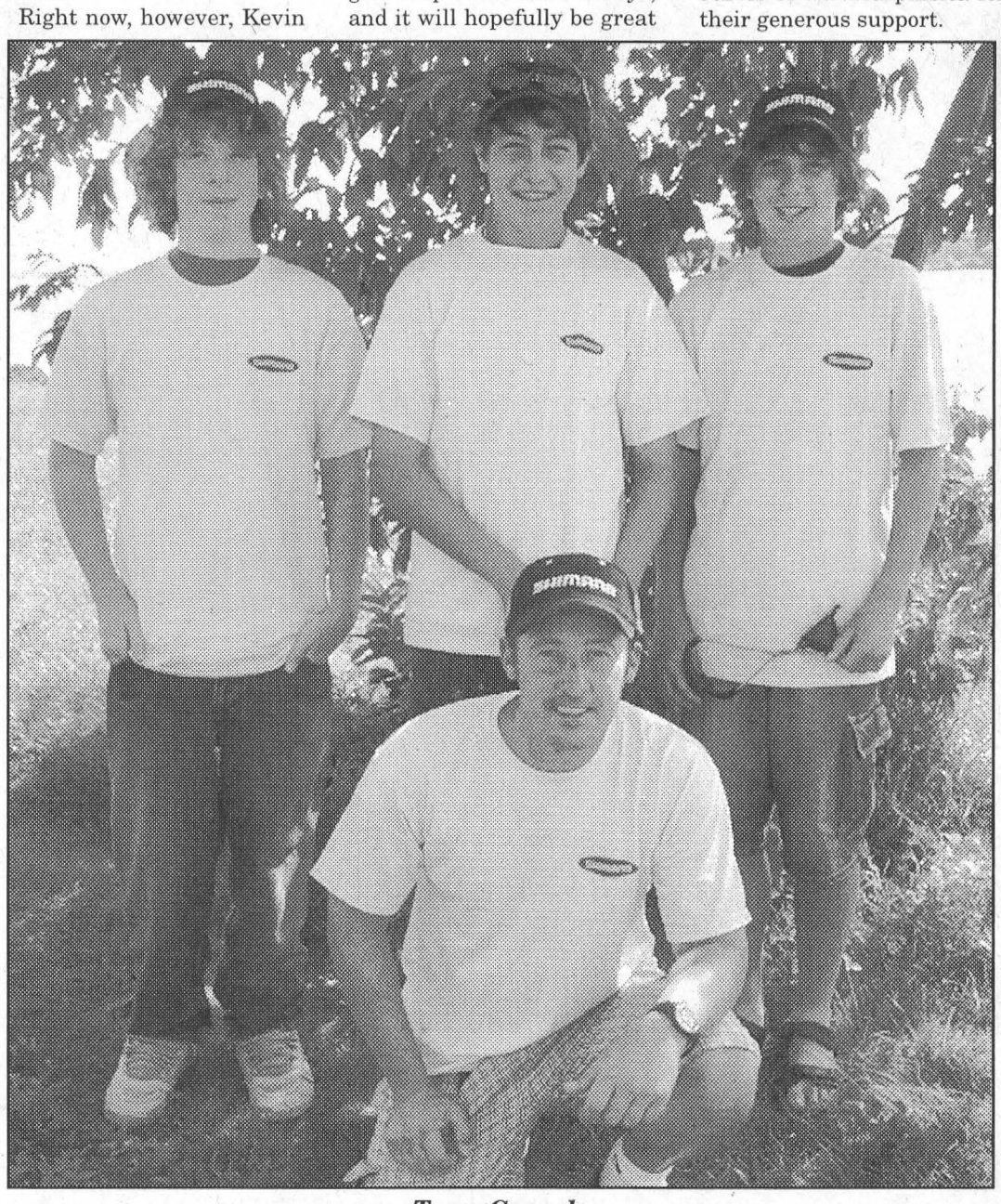
"We want people to recognize that the fish are not really a garbage fish," says Kevin. "They are a really good sporting fish. A very good, hard, fighting, sporting fish."

According to Kevin, people believe carp are destroying the supply of regular fish, but in actuality it is large, voracious sea birds called cormorants who are doing most of the damage. "Unfortunately, cormorants, which are multiplying locally, are destroying fish stocks."

Right now, however, Kevin is not focusing on the carp school or on cormorants, he is focusing on preparing his team for the upcoming tournament. "At the end of the day, it's going to be a very fun, and educational weekend."

"Win or lose, it will be a great experience for the boys, and it will hopefully be great for the future of carp fishing in Canada."

Organizers thanked the McIntosh Country Inn, Rooney Feeds Ltd., Giant Tiger, Mike's Valu-mart, Canadian Tire, Upper Canada Village, Tuf-line, Shimano Canada, and Mark Jarvis of www.carpins.ca for their generous support.



Team Canada
Kevin White (kneeling) hopes to lead his young team to victory in the first-ever St. Lawrence International Junior Carp Tournament held in New York this weekend. His team including (l-r) Malcolm Welsh, Brandon Elliott, and Andrew Menges, plan on winning the $10,000 grand prize. Absent is team member Andrew Peters.

Leader Sports & Leisure

Over 2,500 "woofing" entrants coming to Woodlands

LONG SAULT – The top dog in Canada, Champion "Quiche's Xena Warrior Princess" will be competing in the largest outdoor dog show in Ontario this weekend at the Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway.

The SD&G Dog Show will run from Friday, August 22 to Monday, August 25 and will include 2,500 entrants.

Doug Show president, Robin Crawford is pleased with the turnout which includes dogs from as far away as Georgia, the New England States and Nova Scotia.

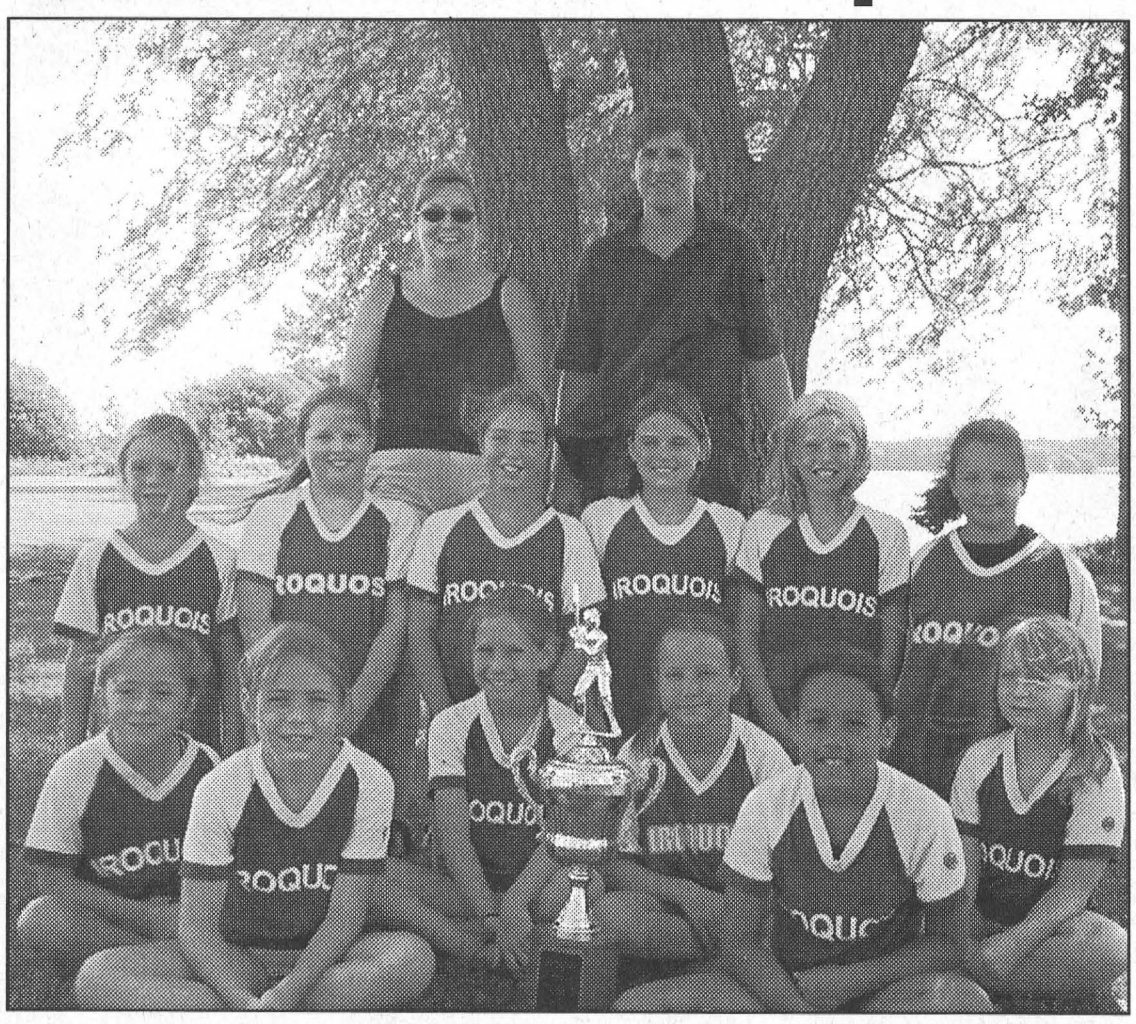
Over 100 dog breeds including those from the Canadian Bloodhound Club, Canadian Cardigan Corgi Club and the Rideau Terrier club will compete.

The show will run from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, with two to four rings operating at any given time. The Ottawa Valley All Setters Association invites the public to bring their dogs on Sunday for the HABAC obedience and temperament test for a nominal fee.

There will be a food concession on site, and vendors booths where visitors can shop for any variety of dog-related items.

The shows are outdoors so visitors are asked to come prepared for the weather and to bring lawn chairs. Members of the general public are invited to attend and the cost is $3.25 for adults and $2.75 for seniors.

Iroquois Minor Girls win softball championship



Minor Girls Softball Champions ***Comfort Photo***
The Iroquois Minor Girls Softball team won their league. They are, front l-r, Riley Adair, Jessica Thompson, Lacey McCaslin, Carley Lawlor, Kailyn Bowman, and Taylor Houghton. Back l-r, Jessica Earl, Shelby Strader, Kelsey Hall, Taegan Mills, Kristina Swank and Marcie Baldwin. Standing are coaches, Karen Thompson and Paul McCaslin.

IROQUOIS – The Iroquois Minor Girls Softball team had a dominant season, foiled only by one team - Winchester. But when the trophy was on the line, it was the Iroquois girls who stepped up to the plate for the win.

"We had an awesome season," says coach Karen Thompson. The girls lost only two games of their 22 game schedule, both to Winchester.

They played two playoff series to clinch the minor girls softball title, beating Morrisburg in the first round. This earned them the chance at the coveted championship title, if they could overcome their one season-long hurdle, Winchester.

They met Winchester in the final, and thanks to a powerful team effort they produced a 12-8 win to claim the championship trophy, by a score of 12-8. The win was attributed to an overall team effort, with key players stepping up their game.

"We had a pretty eager bunch, with a lot of athleticism, even though some of the girls had never played before," says coach Paul McCaslin. "It would have been a real shame if we couldn't have realized our potential, which we did by winning the championship."

The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG–Congratulations this week go to Monique Patenaude, Donna Dillabough and Kitty Moore all of whom scored low gross wins in their respective flights at Wednesday's annual Ladies Open. It was a good day for the women's section of the club and a lot of credit goes to Diane Gallinger and her many helpers for a job well done. Also special thanks to Sam Laurin and sister Linda for a great turkey dinner, and the staff in the clubhouse who saw to it that the day went off without a hitch. There were some yummy desserts and munchies provided by the Morrisburg members who participated in the tournament. Makes us remember those great pot luck dinners we used to feast on, to open and close the ladies club activities. Can't forget to mention the greens staff that did another super job. Rain and a broken mower meant some extra last minute work for the crew, but they did it, and the course was in great shape.

At last week's men's night it was Lance Lepage scoring the low gross in A flight with a 32. Garry Beckstead won B with a 39 and Doug Thorpe C with a 41. Net winners were Dave Myers in A, Bruce St. John in B and Ted Jarvis in C. Don Mabo and Steve Casselman won for closest to the pins, and Larry Gallinger for closest to the pin on his second shot on number 9.

There must be something about Mondays. Some big happenings on the course of late are a couple of holes-in-one, both on a Monday. Brian McNairn aced the par three, 143-yard second hole last Monday, August 11, for his third hole in one in about 30 years of golf, and Jim Tuttle got his on the par three, 145-yard fifth hole yesterday, Monday, August 18.

Today, Wednesday, our Junior Valley League team is competing at Summer Heights and coming up this weekend our Men's Valley League team is in Sandy Row. Best of luck to all team members.

The course is wide open for play this weekend, so plan to get out there and swing a little. We are on summer's home stretch now. The geese are flying again and we are spotting the odd Monarch butterfly, so it won't be long folks.

Third Valley League win for Summer Heights team

WILLIAMSBURG – Prescott's Candy Lamancha did her best to put an end to the Summer Heights Ladies Valley League dynasty here Sunday afternoon.

But even Lamancha's hole-in-one on the par three, 100-yard, 15th hole wasn't enough to stop Helen Greer and her Summer Heights entry from claiming their third straight Valley League win.

Summer Heights posted a 1,352 stroke team victory, seven strokes better that second place Prescott at 1,359. In 2002 they took the win with 1,388 strokes, one stroke better than hosting Glengarry, and they won at Morrisburg in 2001 with 1,302 strokes.

In each of these wins, the Summer Heights team has been led by Helen Greer, who Sunday shot a 79 to claim the Trudy Beavers A flight low gross trophy for the fifth consecutive year.

Her first win in the string was in Iroquois in 1999 when she shot a 76. She won in 2000 in Prescott with an 81, and in Morrisburg in 2002 with a 78. Last year she posted a 79 in Glengarry.

Sunday she stayed ahead of a strong charge from Morrisburg's Monique Patenaude who posted an 81. The 81 gave Patenaude a 65 for the low net in A flight.

Backing up Greer Sunday, was Liz Marjerrison, who, for the second year in a row, won the Phyllis Locke B flight low gross trophy. For this year's win Marjerrison posted a 91.

Debbie Mabo of Morrisburg won the B net prize, shooting a 95 for a 70 net.

Helen Robichaud of Iroquois walked away with the Mildred and Dick Atchison trophy for low gross in C flight with a strong 101, and the net win went to Susan McIntosh of Cedar Glen who shot a 104 for a 70 net.

D flight was heavily contested with Jenny Clifford of Iroquois and Pat Hansen of Prescott, finishing regulation play tied for the win with 112s. Clifford took the win in a playoff leaving Hansen to pick up the low net award with her 73.

Among the longest running records in the Ladies Valley League history is that of Dianne Troop of Prescott. Sunday, Troop posted a 91 to claim, for the sixth consecutive year, the Howard Wallace low senior trophy.

The final individual win for Summer Heights went to Krista Mano who shot a 94 to win the Brockville Highlands "low spare" trophy.

The Valley League teams consist of three players in each of the four classes, plus a senior and a spare. The spare's scores are not included in the team totals.

The final results were: Summer Heights–1,352 strokes; Prescott–1,359; Iroquois 1,380; Cedar Glen–1,380; Glengarry–1,382; Morrisburg–1396.

Members of the championship Summer Heights teams with their scores are: A flight–Helen Greer 79, Gail Adams 97, Sheley Snider 103; B flight–Liz Marjerrison 91, Nicole Landriault 95, Lorraine Lemire 98; C flight–Paulette Louzon 108, Claire Bonneville 111, Cathy Riviere 115; D flight–Kay Vallee 115, Joanne Matte 116, Lois Cwynne 129; Senior Nancy Loiselle 95 and spare Krista Mano 94.

Iroquois A flight–Nancy Barkley 90, Dianne Fawcett 96, Gail McCallam 103; B flight–Margo Anderson 106, Cheryl Elliott 106, Marg Lapier 109; C flight–Helen Robichaud 101, Sally O'Brien 105, Evonne Delegarde 107; D flight–Jenny Clifford 112, Anita Gilmour 117, Betty McDermid 131; Senior Ruth Robertson 97 and spare Karen Cooke 107.

Cedar Glen A flight–Leanne Munroe 96, Debbie Blaire 96, Cheryl Lowe 98; B flight–Denise Lafave 101, Brenda Ramsey 104, Joan Larocque 104; C flight–Sue McIntosh 104, Sheila Crowder 107, Ann Cook 114; D flight–Joan Findlay 116, Jenna Deserves 120, Sue Alexander 128; Senior Shirley Belanger 92 and spare Candace Burns 100.

Morrisburg A flight–Monique Patenaude 81, Bonnie McNairn 98, Brenda Stitt 100; B flight–Debbie Mabo 95, Diane Gallinger 100, Judy Laurin 105; C flight Giselle Hooles 110, Carolyn Beckstead 110, Sherry Boulerice 115; D flight–Kitty Moore 116, Becky Harper 132, Helen Youmelle 135; Senior Barb Sheridan 99 and spare Donna Dillabough 98.

Next year's Valley League will be hosted by Summer Heights.



Summer Heights Valley League Team

Pictured above are the members of the Summer Heights Ladies 2003 Championship Valley League team. Front left to right, Krista Mano, Paulette Louzon, Lorraine Lemire, Cathy Riviere, Helen Greer and Kathleen Vallee. Back, l-r Joanne Matte, Nicole Landriault, Liz Marjerrison, Lois Cwynne, Sheley Snider, Claire Bonneville, Gail Adams and Nancy Loiselle.



Morrisburg Valley League Team

Pictured above are the members of the Morrisburg Ladies 2003 Valley League team. Front left to right, they are Monique Patenaude, Helen Youmelle, Debbie Mabo, Brenda Stitt, Becky Harper and Gisele Hooles. Back, l-r, are Judy Laurin, Sherry Boulerice, Carolyn Beckstead, Diane Gallinger, Donna Dillabough, Kitty Moore, Barb Sheridan and Bonnie McNairn.



Iroquois Valley League Team

Pictured above are the members of the Iroquois Ladies 2003 Valley League team. Front left to right, they are Nancy Barkley, Margo Anderson, Anita Gilmour, Jenny Clifford, Karen Cooke and Betty McDermid. Back, l-r, are Helen Robichaud, Diane Fawcett, Gail McCallam, Cheryl Elliott, Sally O'Brien, Marg Lapier and Yvonne Delegarde.



Cedar Glen Valley League Team

Pictured above are the members of the Cedar Glen Ladies 2003 Valley League team. Front left to right, they are Candace Burns, Denise Lafave, Sheila Crowder, Joan Larocque, Brenda Ramsey and Debbie Blaine. Back, l-r, Anne Cook, Leanne Monroe, Jeanne Deserres, Joan Findlay, Sue McIntosh, Shirley Belanger, Cheryl Lowe and Sue Alexander.

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-law No. 2003-35 on the 7th day of August, 2003, under section 34 of The Planning Act.

This By-law amends Zoning By-law No. 23-80 of the former Township of Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas. The land to which this amending By-law applies was zoned Highway Commercial (C2) in By-law No. 23-80. The zoning of this land is changed to Highway Commercial Exception 1 (C2-1) by this By-law. This change will allow the site to be developed for a residential use in the short term, while protecting the long term commercial potential.

The area affected by this By-law is located in Part of Lot 31, Concession 2, former Township of Williamsburg (see keymap below).

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas not later than the 27th day of August, 2003, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. A notice of appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-Law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township Office, 4296 County Rd. 31, Williamsburg.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 13th day of August, 2003.

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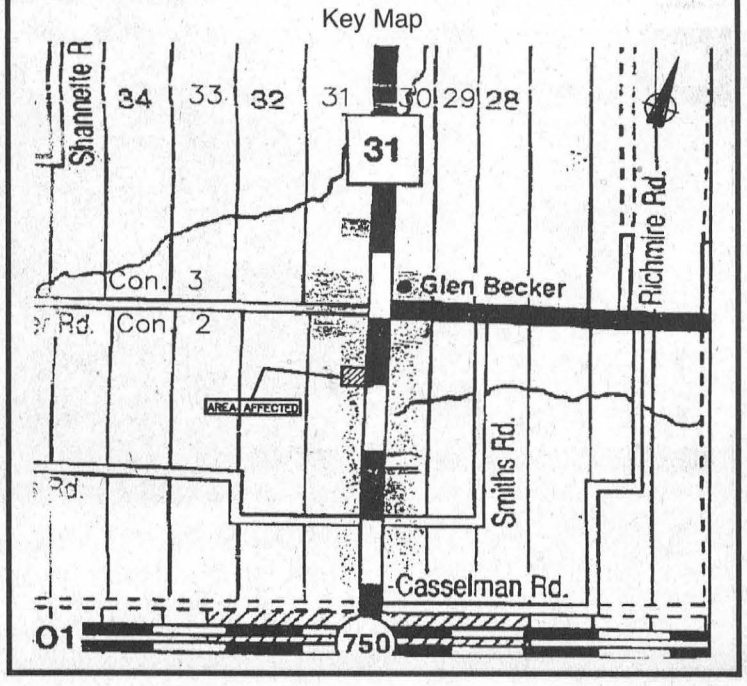

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Morrisburg Ladies Open

Patenaude wins in playoff

MORRISBURG–Some top-notch golf was played at the annual Morrisburg Golf Club Ladies Invitational last Wednesday, and when the last putt had been sunk it was still far from over.

That's because there had to be, not one or two, but three playoffs to arrive at the overall winners.

In A flight it was Morrisburg's Monique Patenaude and Elaine Harward of Upper Canada playing to 84s to tie for low gross of the day.

In a one-hole sudden death playoff it was Patenaude emerging the victor (thanks to a 15 foot par putt) to walk away with the Odonto championship trophy for low gross of the day for the second consecutive year.

Harward won first low gross in A flight and Joan Thomas of Madawaska shot an 85 for second low gross.

The A flight first low net winner was Judy Laurin who shot an 88 for a 64 net.

It was Donna Dillabough's putter that did the talking as she met head on with Georgette Carrigan of Glen Mar in a sudden death playoff to determine the B flight championship. The two finished regulation play tied with 92s.

Carrigan worked her way onto the 18th green in four shots, while Dillabough was there in three looking at about a 15 foot putt to eliminate her opponent.

Making it look easy, Dillabough dropped the putt to claim the B flight championship. Carrigan picked up second low gross and Pat Hayes of Nationview was the net winner.

In C flight it was Inez Simpson of Upper Canada taking the win with a 101 and Morrisburg's Deanna Cassell was next with a 103. The low net in C flight was won by Lillian Noon of Morrisburg.

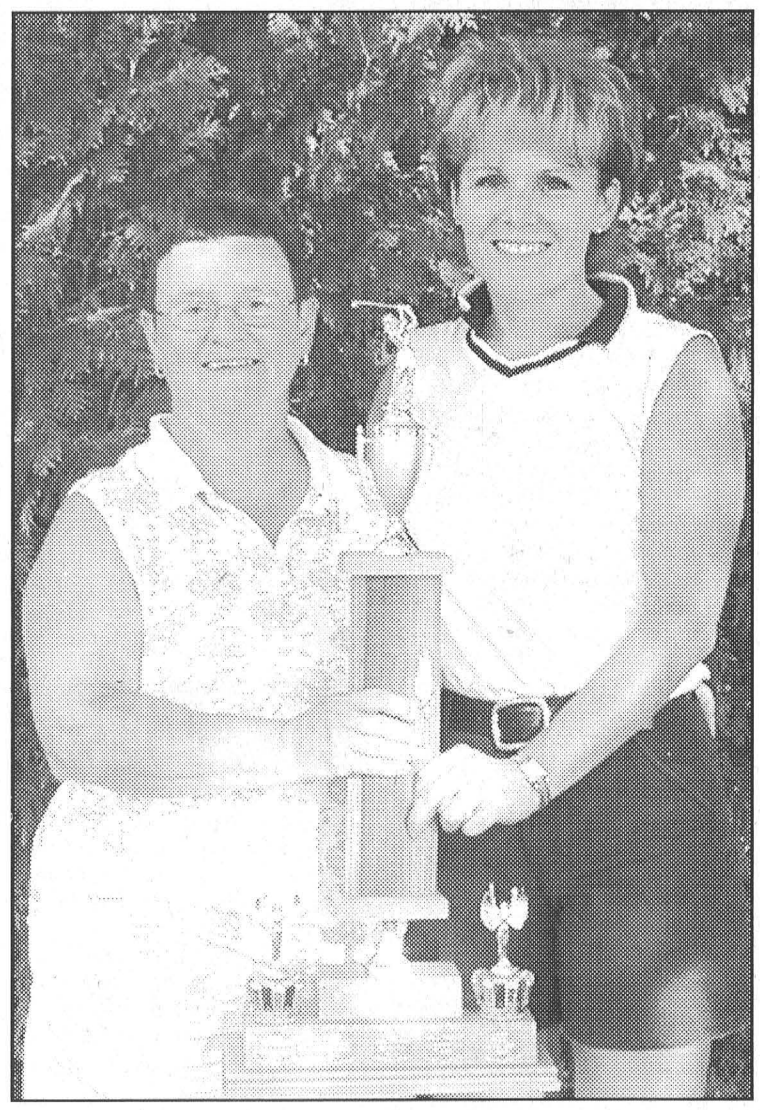
It was two Morrisburg golfers squaring off for the championship win in D flight and when it was over it was Kitty Moore stepping into the winner's circle. Moore and Heather Black played to 107s in regulation to force the sudden death playoff.

Black's 107 gave her a 65 net for the net win in D flight and Viola Beckstead of Prescott picked up second low gross with a 109.

The Invitational attracted a full field of 80 golfers who set out in fog and then played in scorching temperatures.

The course was in great shape and the participants sat down to a delicious turkey dinner following play.

Morrisburg club captain Diane Gallinger, thanked everyone for attending and a number of local businesses who assisted her in putting together a great prize table.



Repeat winner

Monique Patenaude (left) won the Morrisburg Ladies Open championship last Wednesday. A new member of the Morrisburg Golf Club, Patenaude edged out Elaine Harward in a playoff to win her second tournament championship in a row. Pictured above Ladies Club Captain Diane Gallinger presents the trophy.

Charity golf tournament

Teeing up for WDMH

WINCHESTER – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation is gearing up for its Seventh Annual Charity Golf Tournament in association with Cedar Glen Golf Course on Saturday, September 13.

Teams or individuals are welcome to register now for this fun-filled, friendly game of golf. It will be a shotgun start at 11 a.m., followed by a steak dinner and prizes.

It will be a best-ball, four-person scramble. Each team must have a minimum of one female player.

To register call Cedar Glen Golf Course at 535-2323 or 1-888-861-0660. The cost to participate is $60 per person, and includes golf, a steak dinner and a $30 receiptable donation to the Hospital Foundation. An additional $5 per team will allow you to participate in the contests.

Those who don't golf but would still like to be part of the event are welcome to participate in the dinner portion, however space is limited, so those purchasing dinner tickets only must pre-book by calling the Cedar Glen Golf Course. Dinner tickets are $15 per person including tax.

There are still opportunities for individuals, businesses and corporations to sponsor a hole, or to make a prize or cash donation. Contact the WDMH Foundation Office for more information, or visit the website at www.wdmh.on.ca.

Contact Lynne Wilson, Coordinator, Foundation and Community Relations or Kimberly Koopman at 774-2422, extension 5296 to make a donation.

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Silver Bullets	15	6	7	2	202	203	14
Beefcakes	15	4	9	2	153	181	10
Young Guns	15	2	13	0	108	233	4

Recent Games

Sunday, August 17,
Bootleggers6-BlueDevils18
DutchTouch15-Beefcakes19
YoungGuns11-Bootleggers13

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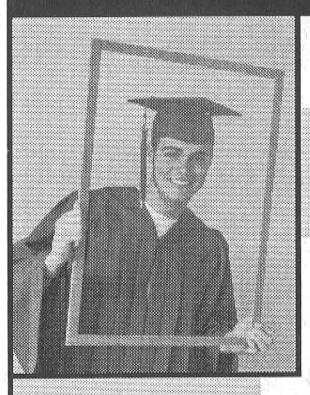

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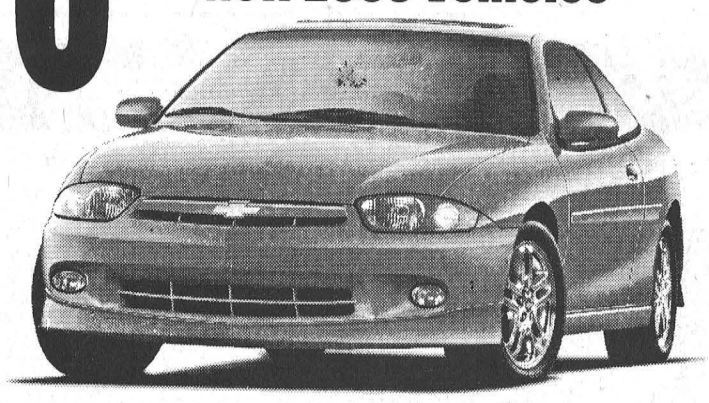

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COMING EVENTS

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YARD SALE–Aug.,22 & 23. Something for everyone. Hutt Rd.,3rd Concession, #11857. 34p

YARD SALE–Sat., Aug 23, 5466 Church Rd. Morrisburg. Dishes,Bells church plates, bedding, old records, lots of odds & ends. 9 a.m. 34p

YARD SALE–20 Broder Crescent, Aug., 23. Baby clothes, car seats, toys and misc. items. 34p

BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT STORMONT COUNTY FAIR
Sun., Aug. 31, 11 a.m. Entry fee: $60 team (min. 2 females). Prize money determined by number of entries. Contact Kevin Glaude, 984-2398. 33-35c

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Sat., Nov. 8, 2003, Iroquois Legion. For more information or to receive your table call 652-4516 or 652-2441. "Limited spaces available." Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Br. 370. 33-34c

BEST I CAN BE ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN DAY TRIPS
Aug. 25–29, Hockey Camp, Winchester. To register or for more information, 989-3810. 34c

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Morrisburg & District Skating Club fundraiser Fri., Aug. 22, 7–9 p.m., Sat., Aug. 23, 7 a.m.–2 p.m., #7 Steward Drive, Morrisburg. Donations accepted. Call Andy 543-3649. 34c

DANCE
Clogging for adults, all ages, starting Sept. 2nd, Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m., at Johnstown Community Centre. Info 657-8959 or 657-3762. 34-35c

RCA PICNIC REUNION
Sat., Aug. 23, at 2 p.m., Galop Canal, Iroquois Point. Pot luck. Info.: 652-4782, 925-3957. 34p

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT SKATING CLUB 2003-2004 REGISTRATION
Fri., Sept. 5, 6–8 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 6, 10 a.m.–1 p.m., at the Morrisburg Arena. For more information, contact Laurie Patterson at 543-2523. 34-36c

CARD OF THANKS

BARKLEY–The family of the late Helen Barkley would like to thank all of those who showed kindness to Helen - friends, neighbors, the staff of the Winchester Hospital and Dundas Manor, Rev. Mark Ehlebracht, Dr. G. Houze and David Lapier. All that you did was appreciated.
–Sincerely Ralph, Gerry, Allen, Linda and families 34p

McCRACKEN–I, May (Mary) McCracken, extend my most sincere that you to all the wonderful, friendly people in Morrisburg and community. Since Jack and I moved here in 1968, we both found the residents and business community so cordial. Since Jack has passed away, you have all been kind and helpful to me. My decision to leave Morrisburg was not made lightly; however, I now look forward to living so much closer to my loving son and his family in Joliette, Quebec. I will always treasure my memories of beautiful Morrisburg, the kind merchants, clinic staff, library, golf course, friends and neighbors. Thank you all.
–May 34p

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BINGO
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CARD OF THANKS

BARKLEY–Thanks to my family and friends who made my 90th birthday party such a success. Greeting so many old friends, from afar, also many who live here, at Park Drive Villa, was a real pleasure. The cards, flowers and gifts were greatly appreciated.
–Emma Barkley 34p

PHARAOH–The family of the late Vera Pharaoh would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to our family members, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, food, calls and donations in memory of Mom. A very special thank you to the nurses and staff and Dr. Coolican at the W.D.M.H. Thanks to David Lapier of the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, for your kindness and professional services. Thank you to Rev. Williams for officiating at Mom's service and to the ambulance attendants for your compassion and quick response to our home. To the OPP officer, whose name we do not know, that made sure Terri was alright to drive to the hospital, thank you. Chris and Denise for all your help, and Bev for being there for us. Your support and kindness is gratefully appreciated. 34p

KARL–I would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for best wishes received on my surprise 80th birthday party. Special thanks to Elsie Tennant for all her work.
–E.W. Karl 34p

IN MEMORIAM

HAMILTON–In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Ralph, who passed away August 23, 2002.
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When we were all together
But loving thoughts and memories,
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Love and remembrance last forever.
–Always missed, Shirley, Family. 34p

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Orval, who passed away on August 22, 1992.
Down the path of memories
We gently tread today
Our loving thoughts are with you
As life goes on its way.
We often think about you
With love and sad regret
For we who loved you dearly
Never will forget.
–Lovingly remembered, sadly missed.
Audrey and family 34p

BECKSTEAD–In memory of Garry Beckstead who passed away suddenly August 12, 2002.
Suddenly you left us -
Within a moments' breath
Your yearning for the peace you seeked
Brought you to your final rest.
I really do miss you, "Beck"
But I also understand,
You told me, oh so often
And then you'd clasp my hand.
Time goes by but memories stay
As near and dear as yesterday,
It's not the words, they are but few
It's loving memories I have of you.
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No one misses you more than us,
And when "old" times we do recall
That's when I miss you most of all.
–Just me! Pat 34p

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BIRTHS

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Kelly and Will are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Reavyn Echo Smith, born August 6, 2003 at the Winchester Hospital, weighing 7 lbs 4.5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Lisa & Jim Whelan, Jeff Smith & Mel Witteveen, & Bill & Corie Barclay. A special thanks to Dr. Rivington & the nurses at the WDMH & especially my two coaches Mom & Aunt Lois.
–Kelly and Will 34p

LEWIS/MITCHELL
Hey everyone, we have new little sister! Her name is Lilly Willow Joye Lewis and she was born on June 25. She weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Mom had a hard time, but all is fine now. Our thrilled grandparents are William and Margaret Lewis (Williamsburg) and Lawrence and Marylou Mitchell, Potsdam, NY. Our great-grandmother is Mary Lewis (Iroquois). Our parents (Andrew and Julie) are proud of us all.
–Until next time (Ha Ha), Jordan, Jole and Martina 34c

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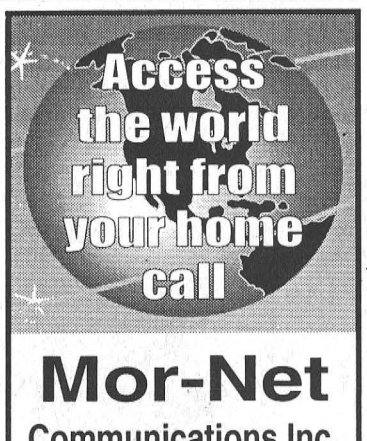

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- Demonstrated flexibility and ability to work effectively in a team
- Basic computer skills (Excel, WordPerfect, Word)

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Qualifications

- Clean driving record; class B driver's license an asset
- Basic computer skills essential; experience with data entry an asset
- Knowledge of the community
- Strong communication and interpersonal skills
- Demonstrated flexibility and ability to work independently and as part of a team
- Oral fluency in both French and English

Applicants interested in the Family Resource Co-ordinators positions are asked to indicate their preferred location of work as well as preference of full or part time positions.

Thank you for your interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please send your curriculum vitae by 4:00 p.m. August 25th, 2003 to:

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Lightning, Crush to square off

MORRISBURG – There were no surprises in the semi-final action of the Men's Roller Hockey League here last Thursday, and as was expected White Lightning will take on the regular season champs Orange Crush in the playoff championship final this week.

In the semi-final action, ular season) took on last place Black Attack and had a fairly easy time of it, racking up a 9-3 win.

The Crush went to work early building a 4-1 lead in the first period, and held a 7-2 advantage after two.

Crush had another big effort from Justin Elliott who struck for five counters and assisted on another two. Brian Shaver had two goals and three assists, and Jamie McIntosh and Mike Dawson scored singles. Gene McInnis provided the setup for four of the goals.

Doug Ferguson beat Crush goaltender Randy Markell for the three Black Attack goals.

In other action White Lightning (second place in the regular season) doubled Blue Thunder 10-5 to earn the right to challenge Crush in this week's championship.

Lightning went up 4-2 in the first period and put it out of reach in the second at 9-3.

Steve Mattice led the effort with three goals and Dave Summers, Chris Thompson and Gary McInnis had two each. Randy Whitteker found the net once.

Andy Thompson answered for Blue Thunder twice and Billy Henderson, Jason Denio and Kevin Markell had singles.

This Thursday, the league will wrap up its season with the playoff championship finals. Orange Crush and White Lightning will square off for the championship and Black Attack and Blue Thunder will play for the consolation.

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG – Mike McAllister and Denis Villeneuve proved last Thursday night that they are the biggest cut throats at the Cedar Glen Golf Course.

McAllister and Villeneuve teamed in the two man cut throat scramble to win the evening with a low gross of 38. Next up was the team of Lindsay Weegar and Gary McMillan with a 40.

In the B flight category of the event Rocky Richmire and Dave McIntosh fired a 47 for the low gross win there. Jamie Whitteker and Shaler Hill were second with a 49.

The net winners in A flight were Mike Shaw and Charlie Wall, and Al Crowder and Don Findlay posted the low net in B. Jeff Whitteker and Doug Lowe produced the closest to the pin shots.

At ladies night last Wednesday, Lynn Shaw led the field with a 43 and Candace Burns had the low gross in B flight with a 46. Debbie Strader won C with a 52 and Krista Boyce D with a 48. Net winners were Muriel Whitteker in A, Ann Cook in B, Jeanne Deserres in C and Pat Monast in D. Norma McIntosh won closest to the hole and Barb Douglas produced the longest drive.

In weekly junior action Matthew VanDelst fired a 46 to win first low gross in the boys 8-13 year category. Phillip Duncan was next with a 54 and Patrick Bongers posted a 58.

The Bongers dominated the junior night with John winning low gross in the 14-18 year category with a 37, Robbie Bongers placing second with a 43 and Adrian Bongers next up with a 46.

Kelly VanDelst led the girls field with a 63.

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Lots of laughs end Playhouse season

MORRISBURG – Artistic director Donnie Bowes is serving the final laugh of the summer season, and it's a big one, with the production of Norm Foster's hit comedy Self-Help.

As proof that the Playhouse is doing absolutely everything right this summer season, Self-Help opened last Thursday night amidst the massive black-out.

While the lights may have been out all around the Morrisburg-Williamsburg area, the stage was lit at The Playhouse, and there was energy to spare in this fast paced hysterical farce.

The audience first sees Hal and Cindy Savage, played by Garfield Andrews and Alison Lawrence as second rate dinner theatre actors looking to make their fame and fortune.

Seven years later they are very successful self-help gurus and the Playhouse audience becomes part of their very lively and very funny self-help seminar, "The Savage Way."

"I see people in search of help," yells Cindy.

"I see doubt," bellows Hal.

"The time is now. The battlefield is life. The soldier is you," they claim in unison.

What the audience finally sees is a couple who have traded fame and fortune for their love and happiness.

"We are as happy as two leprechauns with rainbows up their butts," claims Hal.

Their unhappiness has Cindy doing a little "cross pollinating with the gardener," and when the gardener is found dead by Hal, all @##@ breaks lose.

Enter their agent Ruby Delvecchio played by Betsy Palmerston who joins them in their attempt to get rid of the body.

Their attempts are made under the noses of investigative reporter Jeremy Cash played by Brian Young and Detective Snow played by Doug Tangney.

Bowes has again assembled a very talented cast that keeps you laughing throughout the play. We are of course, all familiar with the talent of Andrews and Garfield who have appeared on the Playhouse in a number of hit comedies and in Self-Help we are introduced to Lawrence, Young and Palmerston.

The cast works well together, and makes this a must-see play.

However, as in several Norm Foster comedies, there is that one character who steals the show, the one you can't get enough of.

This time around it is the Savage's maid Bernice played by Liz Gilroy. Bernice, a little weird to say the least, has studied "The Savage Way" and through the play we see the profound effects it has on her...for better or worse.

Gilroy, who played Wanda in Lend Me a Tenor which opened the Playhouse season, is hilariously funny in this role. Her artful make up and hair styling, her wardrobe, and her portrayal of the character makes Bernice unforgettable.

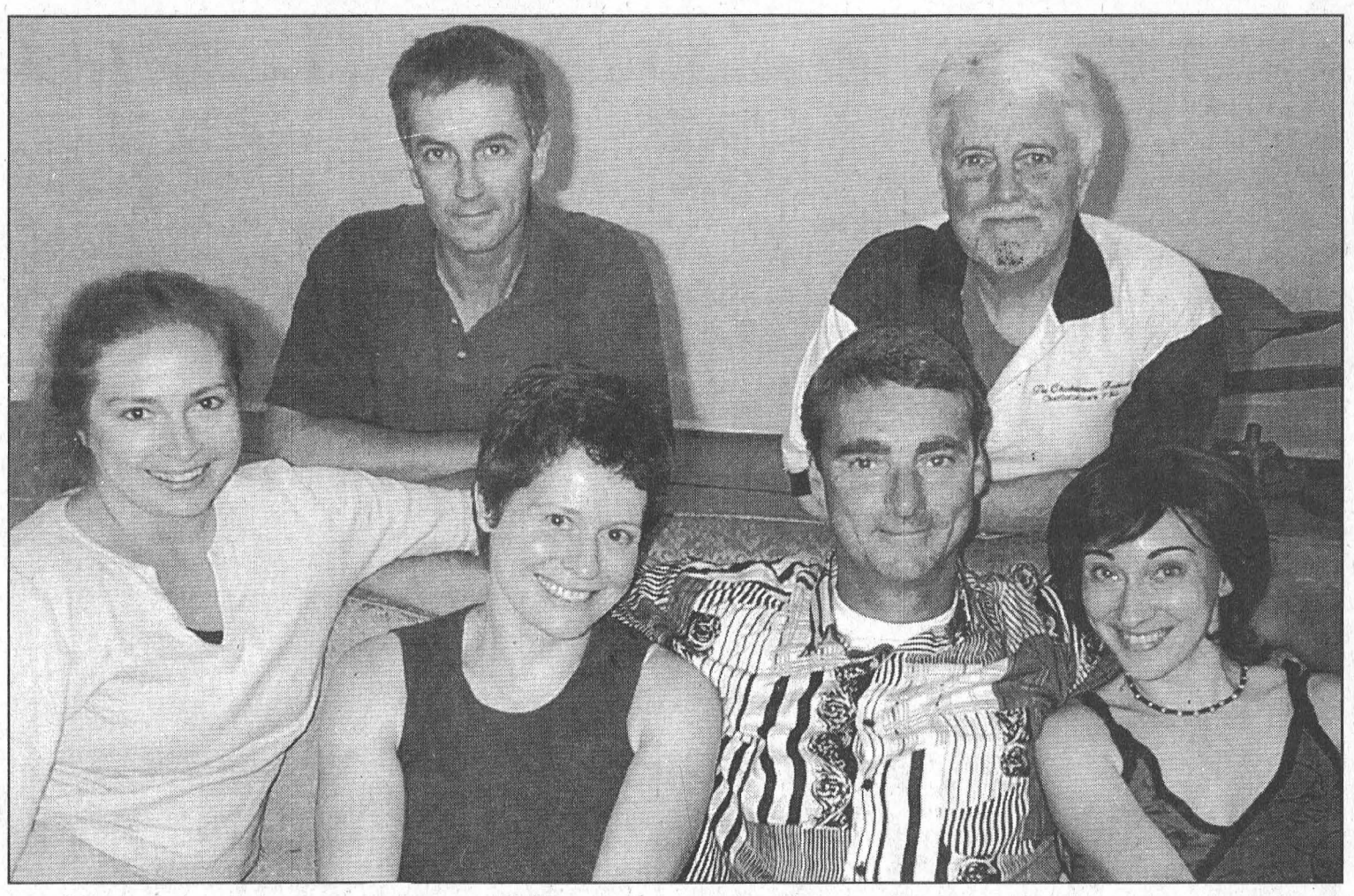
How Foster can make something as simple as an intercom and its use by a bumbling maid into something so outrageously funny is truly incredible.

Self-Help is wonderfully done and a great way to finish the summer season. It is fast paced and has the audience laughing from start to finish.

Ticket sales are brisk so don't delay. Call the Upper Canada Playhouse Box Office at 543-3713.

Self-Help runs until Sunday, August 31.

Playhouse audiences are reminded of the upcoming Norm Foster play, The Foursome which will run from October 16 to November 2. Tickets are selling well for The Foursome which centres on four whacky guys who reunite for a game of golf, and during the game find out what's up in each others lives.



Playhouse Summer Season Ending with Knee-slapping Norm Foster Comedy: Self-Help

Upper Canada Playhouse audiences are laughing all the way to the end of the summer season, as Artistic Director Donnie Bowes wraps it up with a brand new Norm Foster play: Self-Help. Bowes has assembled another great cast, mixed with some longtime favourites and some newcomers, all of whom are having a great time on the Playhouse stage for this one. Pictured above, front l-r, are: Liz Gilroy who plays the hilarious maid Bernice; Alison Lawrence and Garfield Andrews, the self-help gurus Cindy and Hal Savage; and Betsey Palmerston who plays Ruby, their agent. In back (left) are Brian Young, the scheming newspaper reporter Jeremy Cash, and Doug Tangney, the less than swift police officer, Detective Snow. The show opened last Thursday and as promised had the audience laughing all the way out the door. Although most of the evening shows are sold out, there are still some matinee tickets available. Call the Playhouse Box Office at 543-3713.

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is being moved to Iroquois.

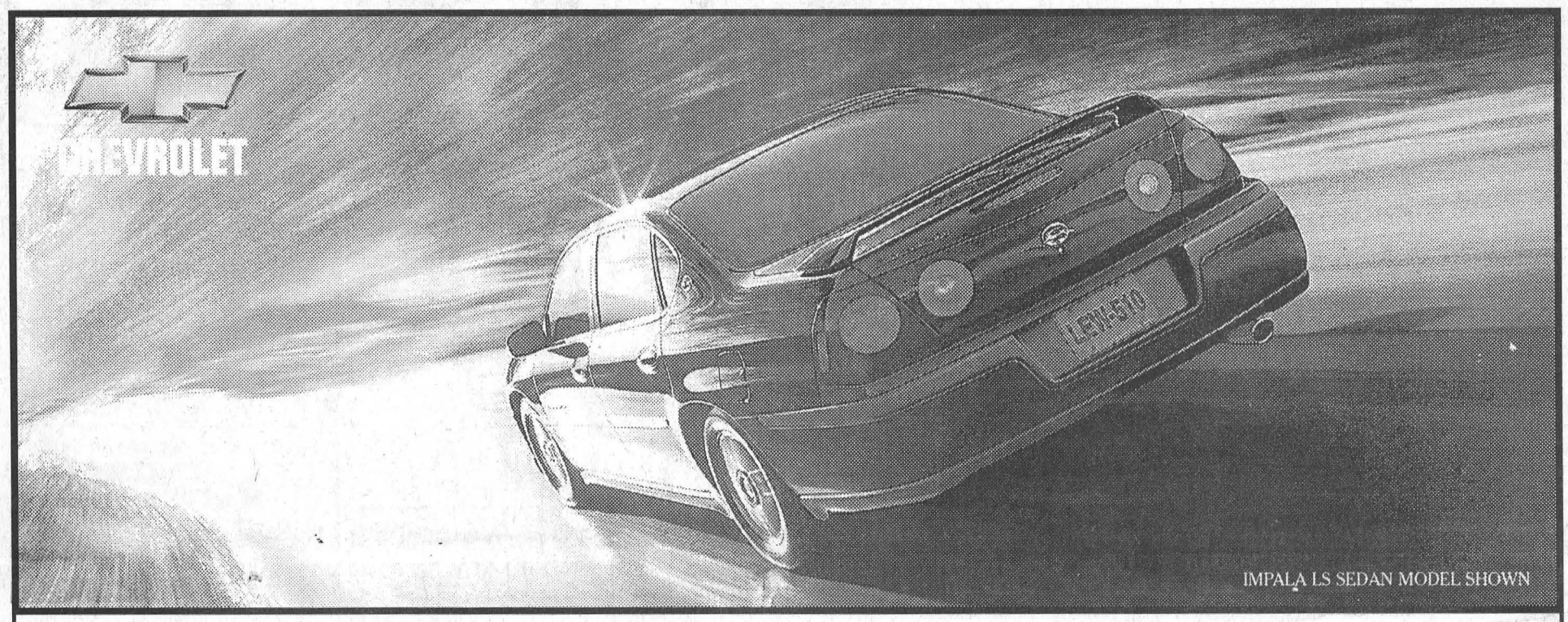
Nielsen is now set up in Iroquois and says she is "sort of directing traffic."

It is very busy and a bit confusing but everything is coming together to make the return to class for the students as smooth as possible.

One of the biggest items that will obviously be affected is bussing.

"I've been in touch with transportation, and the parents will be notified by mail early next week," says Nielsen. As well, there will be advertisements running in local newspapers.

Nielsen says she just wants to assure everyone that all is running smoothly, and she too looks forward to moving into the "brand spanking new" building.



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