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Seaway Recognizes Worker Lost

In 1958 William George Palmer was accidentally killed while working on the Seaway project. His family visited the plaque erected and tree planted in memory of their loved one. They include; Clarence Adams, Ray Palmer, Edith Palmer, Joan Palmer, Margaret Adams, and Leslie Palmer.

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Extensions & requests granted at S. D. Council

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The purchasers of the Iroquois Golf Club, Rick Leroy, Eldon Horner, and Jack Notman have been granted a request for an extension on the purchase of the Golf Club House. The three are trying to get the River Pointe Condominium project off the ground.

In open council Clerk, Brenda Brunt explained that the reason for the extension was, "paperwork." Council quickly agreed that they would grant them a six month extension.

However, Councillor Charles Barkley did ask "hypothetically, how long are we prepared to keep extending this." Mayor Whitteker quickly responded that, "you don't answer hypotheticals," explaining that he is not prepared to "make a limit." Cam Martel pointed out that any limits "depend on how committed council is to this project." Councillor Gillard was quick to add his feelings, "if we have someone else interested then we'll look at it again."

Until then, the motion to amend the offer to purchase to reflect their extension request was carried unanimously.

In other business, Morrisburg Fire Chief, Robert Hamilton, was on hand to make a request to council. He approached council to request for approval for the purchase of a new hazardous materials vehicle. All councillors and the mayor became very at ease with the request when Hamilton explained that the purchase would be at no cost to the township, "we'll pay for the whole thing, we have enough money through fund-raising."

The vehicle used for small oil spill and chemical clean-ups now is thirty years old and in need of replacement according to Hamilton, "the old '72 can't take the weight."

With the blessing of council the department will purchase a full size half ton. The vehicle that it is replacing will be sold, the proceeds of which will go towards a light bar for the new truck.

While fire departments were on their minds, council noted their decision to slightly amend the names on each of the fire departments. We have long been amalgamated, so council decided that our fire department's names should reflect that amalgamation as well.

The fire departments will now be officially referred to "South Dundas Township - Iroquois Fire Department, South Dundas Township -Morrisburg Fire Department, and South Dundas Township - Williamsburg Fire Department."

In the same vein, the official opening of the newly renovated Iroquois Fire Hall is scheduled for September 21, 2002.

OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice reported to council at the last meeting as well. Students are heading back to school and the OPP have a plan in place for the Iroquois Plaza, which has presented problems in the past. Their plan includes a highly visible presence in the area. Mattice reminded council that only a few are the source of the problems.

SD&G Warden Cam Martel, told Sgt. Mattice that defibrillators for OPP patrol cars "are on their way." Mattice said that as soon as the OPP at the Long Sault detachment are

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Edwardsburgh/Cardinal discuss smoking issue

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Township of Edwardsburgh-/Cardinal took a big step toward deciding how they will handle the issue of smoking in the municipality on August 26.

The council members held a public meeting at the Johnstown Community Centre and a handful of people made their way out to hear information and have any questions or concerns addressed.

Mayor Dave Dobbie opened the meeting by stating, "There is a push from the Health Unit to make Leeds and Grenville smoke free. This is a public meeting and we will not make a decision tonight. We will hear presentations from the Health Unit and PUBCO to get both sides of the coin."

The first presenter was Brent Dalgleish, Director, Health Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention from the Leeds, Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit. He presented information to the crowd on the hazards of second hand smoke stating that long term effects include heart disease, lung cancer and nasal sinus cancer.

His information stated that tobacco by-laws protect people from second-hand smoke, decrease the number of people who smoke, help prevent young people from smoking and reinforce educational messages. He said, "In schools children are given the information not to smoke and they are given mixed messages about smoking. Cigarettes are readily available at corner stores and they see young people and adults smoke on the streets."

The Health Unit is asking for a 100 per cent smoking restriction in all indoor public places and workplaces with no designated smoking rooms in all municipalities in Leeds, Grenville and Lanark with no phase-in period. Dalgleish stated that "gradual increases and phase-ins are difficult to enforce and really don't serve the public's health the best they can."

He concluded by saying, "We are not here to pass judgment on smokers, we are here to protect non-smokers."

The next speaker was General Manager of PUBCO, Barry McKay who started out by saying that PUBCO is not "pro smoking. It is pro small business, pro democracy and definitely anti-discrimination."

"It may be too late to save many Ottawa businesses from ruin, but fortunately, when provided with the hard facts, municipalities are increasingly questioning the wisdom of implementing smoking bans based on the Ottawa model," said McKay.

President and owner of Bingo International, Brian Nolan, spoke to the council and crowd starting out by stating that his bingo draws 150,000 players per year, 30 per cent of which are from the United States and 70 per cent (or about 105,000) of which are smokers.

His bingos support 42 charities amounting to about $650-700,000 per year. He added that he would not have opened his bingo in Johnstown had he known he would

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Final approval given for hospital dialysis construction

On August 13, 2002, Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) received some lond awaited good news from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care-first approval to sign the construction contract for our new Satellite Dialysis Unit!

Mr. Andre O. Rodier-WDMH Administrator, is pleased to announce that, following a public tendering process, the contract for the construction of the Dialysis Unit has been awarded to Frecon Construction Ltd. of Russell Ontario.

Preliminary construction work is scheduled to commence Tuesday, September 3rd, 2002 and a full construction crew will be on site Monday, September 9th, 2002.

Major displacements meant to free up space within the Hospital needed to build the Dialysis Unit are well underway. Health Records is being relocated to a "new" add-on office area built just outside the Hospital's Emergency entrance. The Psysiotherapy Department is going to a renovated area of the third floor that had been vacated a number of years ago when in-patient beds were closed. Other minor displacements to be completed by the end of August include the relocation of Out-Patient Clinic exam rooms are preparation for the relocation of the Support Service areas for the Intensive Care Unit.

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Brinston Blaze

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The rain on Wednesday seemed to fuel the fire west of Brinston. Here Iroquois Fireman Wayne "Duke" Prunner works to bring the blaze under control. The house was abandoned but completely gutted by the fire. Flames had consumed the Bosma house at the rear while smoke erupted around the roof line of the house.

Memorial dedicated at Iroquois Point

Rebecca Comfort
ieftain Staff Reporter

On March 3, 1958 William George Palmer was accidentally killed while working on the Seaway Project at Iroquois, below the locks. Now there is a plaque and tree at the Iroquois Point Park commemorating his life.

"We were both powdermen working for the Canadian Dredge and Dock Company. The drill tower on the boat, The Rock King, was blown off by a dynamite blast while William was standing on it," explained his brother Leroy Palmer at the site of the newly erected plaque where the family gathered.

Guy Yelle of the Seaway Management Corporation was on hand to speak to the family gathered at the memorial. The family contacted the Corporation about a memorial for this oldest of twelve children who died at such an early age. This dedication was especially important to Palmer's mother who was on site with several family members.

Yelle explained that he "believes it is a nice gesture to bring some closure, it was important to the family so we did something." This is the first time the Corporation has done something of this nature, and were happy to erect a plaque, and plant a tree. The plaque reads, "Planted in memory of Mr. William George Palmer who died accidentally in 1958 during construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Projects."

Mrs. Edith Palmer, at age 94, travelled from Shawville to see the memorial dedicated to her oldest son.



Happy 100th Bank of Montreal

The Iroquois branch of the Bank of Montreal celebrated 100 years of service in this and the old Iroquois. On hand to help with the party atmosphere were tellers and managers. A long-time customer Keith Beaupre does the honours of cutting the cake. Looking on are Megan, Nelly, Catherine and Allen. Continued good business in the "Best Little Town by a Dam Site".

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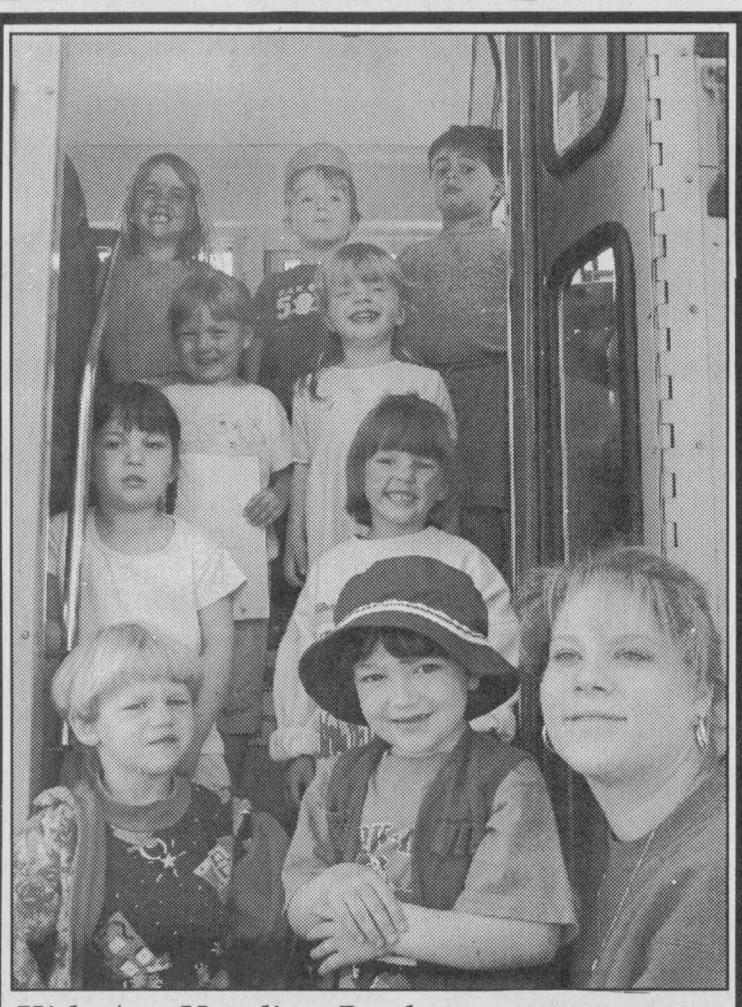

Kids Are Heading Back

It's that time of year, kids everywhere are heading back to school, some are going for the first time. As you are driving keep an eye out for the excited youngsters and the buses they ride on. Do your part to keep them safe. Last year at this time, these kids (Erin Gilmer, Trey Suddard, Jacob Graham, Molly Garlough, Marcy Smith, Mallorie DeJong, Lyndsay Rainey, Lindsey Venema and Nathaniel Sanger) were first time bus riders. This year they are old pros.



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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Mortgage Burning Celebrations!! It's coming to that special date really fast, and we are getting quite excited about it too! I hope all you Comrades that haven't notified the Branch (or designated people) if you are coming or not-will do so this week for there are other people who would like to come AND we also have to let our caterers know the numbers for our meal. Yes, there aren't too many times that our own Ladies do not cater for one of their own events but this is one of them, for they will be part of the Celebration.

The Per Capita Tax Rate has seen an increase of $2.14 for the Legion Magazine. Members will now receive six issues of the magazine a year instead of five. This does not mean we are going to increase our DUES! No, we feel we can keep our DUES at the same price as last year for now. So as of September 1st the earlybird dues are $30.00, just til November 30th, then the regular fee will be $34.00, from December 1st to December 31st. The late fee is $38.00 after December 31st. Why not save yourself some money and be an early bird. Furthermore you might even save more money for our membership chairman Comrade Leo Merkley who has mentioned that for those early-birds there will be a draw of names and whoever is drawn will get reimbursed there dues. I forgot to ask Comrade Leo is there is just one draw or two, but I'll find out and let you know later. So don't forget to drop into the Branch and pay your dues, be an Earlybird!

Our Sports Officer, Comrade Roger Coulter has mentioned that the Cribbage League will be up and running after the Labour Day week-end. Yes, it will be resuming on Saturday, September 7th in the Lounge at 1:00 pm Sharp! Hope to see you there.

The Dart Legue will be taking registration for play on Friday nights, September 13th and 20th. Teams will then be picked on September 22nd. Regular play will begin on September 27th. As for the Men's Dart League, I haven't any information as of yet, but hopefully I can provide you with this info in my next letter. It should be starting up around the same time though.

The Pot of Gold winner was Duane Kirker who was NOT signed in, so thanks to Duane the pot is increasing. It only takes $1.00 and sign your name in the book for the weekly draw. The Branch benefits as well as the person who signs in (if they do).

The Friday luncheon (if you can call it a luncheon) is going quite well. This week it si to be Shepherds Pie and the dessert is Peach Short Cake. I'm looking forward to that!

I seem to have the cart before the horse this week as I haven't given the Euchre and Bridge results of last week. On August 20th at the Euchre tables, there was eleven tables being actively played and the first prize went to Arnold Barkley, while the second prize went to Lawrence Wyatt and the door prize went to Vi Cureston. At Duplicate Bridge there were three tables being played and the winners at the end of the evening were Jerry Leckie and Elaine Jamieson.

We are finally going into the last week of August, and it makes a person wonder-where has the summer gone. We were certainly blessed with a great one!



Canadian Tire Commits to Hospital Campaign

Nikki Robinson, Victoria Davidson, WDMH Foundation Coordinator Kim MacLennan and store owner Peter Oliver present a cheque for $3,636 towards the Renewing the Vision Campaign. Said store owner Oliver, "I'm very excited about this donation, because part of it is from the Canadian Tire Foundation. When I first asked the foundation to support the Renewing the Vision Campaign, they declined. But with some persistent lobbying right up to the very top, the Canadian Tire Foundation realized just how important small town hospitals are to our community." Oliver noted that this is just the beginning, and that the local Canadian Tire store will continue to financially support the Renewing the Vision Campaign. *Courtesy Photo*



Challenge Issued

Members of the Thurler family present their pledge of $20,000 towards the Renewing the Vision Campaign. "The Hospital is so important to our community and we're issuing a challenge to all area dairy farmers to match or beat our gift". *Courtesy Photo*



VW Van Winner Drawn

The lucky winner of the VW Van in the Renewing the Vision Campaign is Luella Ranger of Chesterville. The Foundation's and The Vision's Boards would like to thank Dr. Slowey for his contribution of the van towards helping make this Capital Campaign a success with $15,000 being raised. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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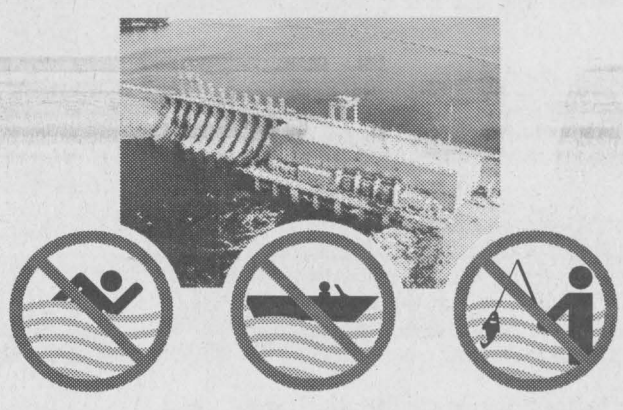

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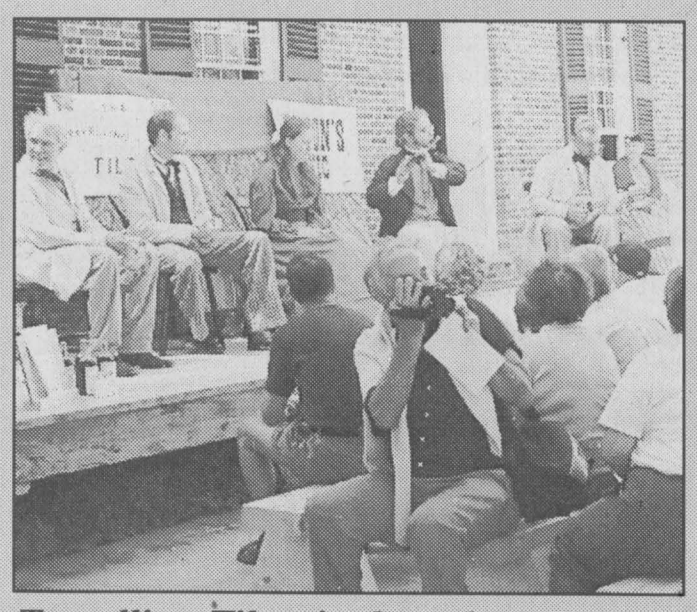

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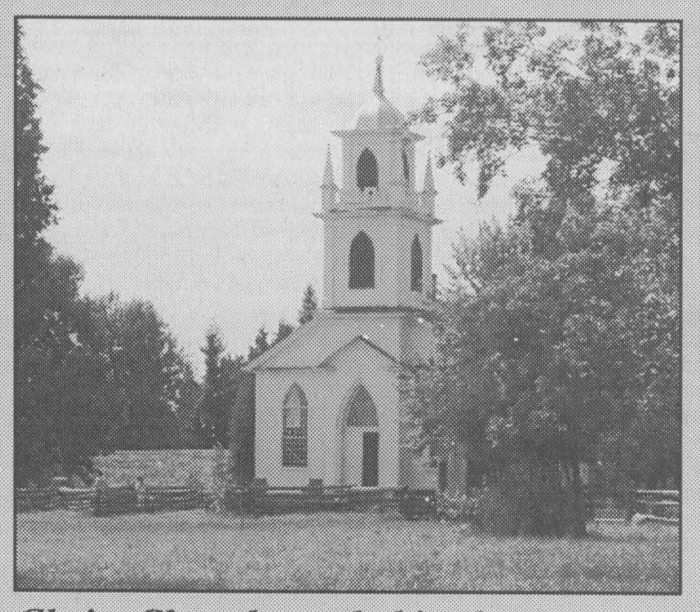

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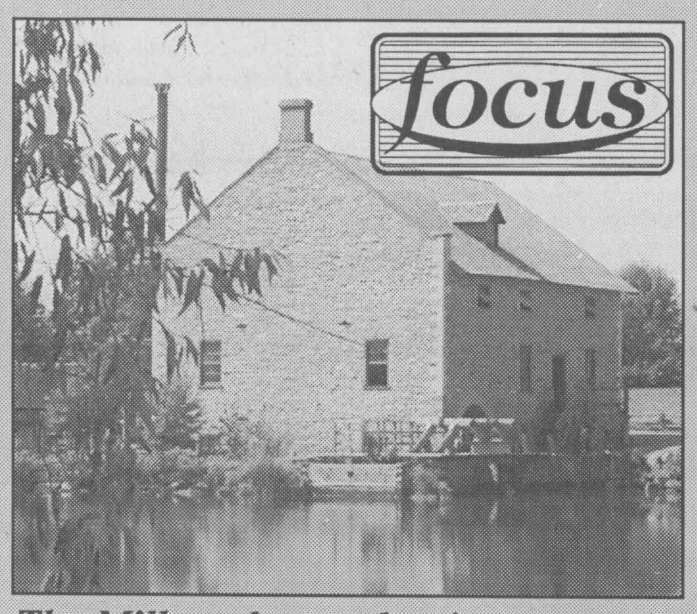
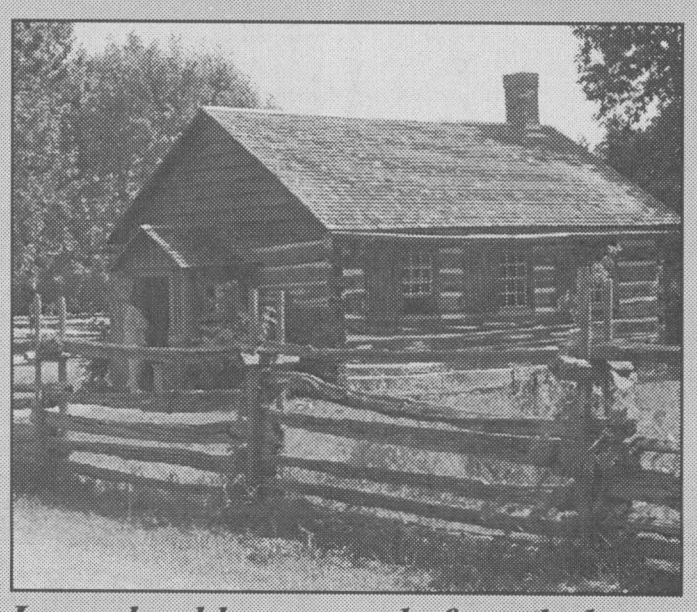


The Mill on the pond - nice scenery!



Cripler Hall - majestic beauty



Log school house ready for scholars



Peter expounds on virtues of tonic.

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It's Time For School

As summer vacation winds down, parents gear up to get their kids back into the learning mode. After two months off, many worry that their children have forgotten basic facts and have let their reading, writing and arithmetic skills slide. They also wonder if their children are equipped to tackle the academic challenges of the next school year.

Some parents would like to believe that buying school supplies and new clothes will make everything run smoothly, but this is rarely the case. Dr. Michael Luther, an Educational Specialist with Kumon Math and Reading Centres, suggests the following tips for a successful route back-to-school.

Focus on the Positives

Talk to your children about what they achieved during summer vacation. The summer gives a child the opportunity to excel in athletics, explore the arts and forms relationships with friends and family. Be sure to point out the skills that helped your child succeed and explain how these skills can be applied to school.

Reassure your child that you believe in his or her ability to learn. Don't put extra pressure on your child or make unrealistic demands which can hinder the child's motivation and potential.

Play down your child's fears about the coming year and prepare for any potential problems that may arise.

Create and Education Environment at Home

Set up a quiet, clean, smoke-free and well-ventilated area for your child to study with minimal traffic. Ideally, the area should be closed off to siblings, pets and free of stereos, TV, radio, telephone, video games and other enticing distractions. Children should have a neatly organized area with proper seating and a solid flat surface on which to write, paint, draw or type.

Provide your child with ample materials for school work, including pens, paper, rulers, scissors, erasers, coloured pencils or markers. The study area should also contain an age-appropriate dictionary, thesaurus and encyclopaedias, and children should be given easy access to newspapers, magazines, journals, books and classic literature to support their studies.

Develop a consistent homework routine early in the school year to help your child keep up and learn effectively beyond the school day. Homework is often the first challenge your child encounters. Set aside a common "study time" period at home for studying, reading and quiet activities, and do your utmost to avoid and curtail arguments during that time.

Schedule time to help your children by answering their questions, explaining concepts, extending lessons and proofreading papers, reports and projects. For younger children, start a routine of checking what is in their bags to help keep their materials neat and organized.

Form a Partnership and Develop a Plan

Make time to get acquainted with your child's teachers and relay to your child any academic goals you discuss with the teachers. These partnerships will help ensure that the student, teacher and parent are striving towards a common goal and will form a basis for resolving academic challenges that may arise during the school year.

Think ahead and plan for possible challenges. If your child struggles with a subject, secure additional help at the beginning, before a problem becomes overwhelming. Some parents choose to spend time working one-on-one with their child, while others may hire an individual tutor or enroll their children in one of the many after school educational programs, such as Kumon Math & Reading Centres.

Balance Your Child's Lifestyle

Avoid over booking your child in sports, dance, skating, karate, music, second language training and other organized activities. One leisure and one educational activity a season may be sufficient.

Be there for your child by attending plays, field trips, school events, teacher meetings and homework sessions.

Give your child up to two hours a day of "quality time" to engage in learning, reading or even playing together.

Let your child play, be a "kid" and develop creativity independently.

Try no to make your children fulfill "your" dreams by forcing them to be 'gifted', 'artistic', 'athletic', or 'beautiful' children.

Start now, increase your child's confidence and help them develop proper study skills that will last them a lifetime.

Keep It Safe

Labour Day is the last long weekend of summer. Everyone is being advised from all angles to be safe this labour day weekend. Police, liquor stores, and several other agencies are urging everyone to drink responsibly, plan ahead, don't drink and drive, and keep roads and waterways safe for this long weekend.

Go ahead and live it up this weekend, the last long weekend of summer, whether you spend it at a camp ground, at a local celebration, or make one more trip before getting the kids back to school, keep it safe.

Keeping it safe, will ensure that Labour Day 2002 is looked back on positively. Enjoy!

All good things eventually come to an end

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

As the final days of the vacation loomed and we knew that the time was fast approaching for us to pack up and head home it seemed that time had raced along far too quickly. We had our photos and our memories and we were certainly not leaving the Island of the bright red mud empty handed, but we were saddened to realize that the holiday was all but over and life would return for us.

Up early and loading the car in a light drizzle we were on the road again by 8:30 am headed to the ferry at Wood Island. In order to gain the full experience of Prince Edward Island we had decided to take the bridge one way and the ferry the other. It could have been a better day for a boat ride, but we have no control over the weather, so rain coats came out and we were set to make the best of things.

As we waved farewell to the Cormorants that were constantly on the old bridge pillars as we left Charlottetown, they seemed to return our waves. After about an hour and a half we arrived at the ferry. Lined up to pay it struck me that we might not get onboard with our friends and wondered if we would have to waste time waiting while they ferried across and then waited for us. You pay now to leave the Island, $49.00 as we are waved along to lane 8, right behind our chums, so far so good. As the loud speaker blared, "Passengers please return to your vehicles and prepare to board, the big guy is still in the customs building...men can be so frustrating. He got back before we started to move forward and we were looking up to the ferry, a 90 degree angle to get up the ramp and aboard the ship. This was not a favourite memory. I waited until the car ahead was safely at the flat piece atop the ramp before beginning upward as did the car behind us. Safely in the innards of the ferry we parked and the one with the weak stomach (motion sickness) said a silent prayer that the trip would not be too bad. I had no gravol and so found myself winging it!

The Northumberland Ferry travels from Wood Islands, PEI across to Caribou, Pictou, Nova Scotia. Seeing the Island from sea is a unique experience even on a dull day with light drizzle falling. The 75 minute ride was a bit rougher than it could have been (all the better for an uneasy stomach), but all part of the adventure that was our vacation 2002. Learning about the ship was fun and made one of us feel safer. Able to carry 486 people, and 155 cars the Confederation travelled at about 13 knots. Equipped with 2 English electric engines with 2 props, and a forward Voith Schneider, 1-cylinder, she is 325 feet long and 70 feet wide. She displaces 3998 tons, weighs in at a gross of 3037.2 tons, regular tonnage is 1593.3 and she has a loaded draft of 16 foot 06inches.

Once parked we departed the car and headed up to the deck area. We made a trip back down to the bowels of the ship to grab more film, unaware that we were not to be on a vehicle deck during crossing unless accompanied by a crew member, oh well. Many folks must not have had their breakie as the cafeteria was full and the line up for food long almost immediately. The seats in the lounge and eating areas were filled fast and so we headed up to the observation deck. The seats here were wet, but a towel in the camera case had us sitting comfortably to enjoy the view. It was a hoot as people came up from the second deck and checked the seats, finding them wet...they looked at us as if we were a bit off sitting in the water puddles, or so they thought! It was neat to see Prince Edward Island as we left the red sand behind, the lighthous on the tip of Wood Island and the endless sea as we progressed towards the mainland. No other ships were noticed enroute, but then there were islands dotting the horizon and lighthouses sprung up like mushrooms in the damp weather. Seeing life on tiny islands barely big enough to support themselves brought questions to mind, but roads and vehicles were noted as we moved across. Then the sight of huge business operations, stacks rising into the sky and the dock where we soon landed came into view. Loads of snaps were taken for the album and my stomach remained intact, thankfully. At 11:25 we were on "dry land" (even though it was wet, it was land!) and a road sign welcomed us to Pictou, Nova Scotia. We spotted a large Kimberley Clarke plant and a sign for Pleasant Valley, another same name as home

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the bottom line

SEA CADETS HOST REGISTRATION IN CARDINAL ON TUESDAY SEPTEMber 3. Parents are invited to attend at the Resource Centre at 7 pm. Elections will be held for a New Navy League Executive. Call 657-4455 for more information,

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ST. LAWRENCE SHAKESPEARE COMPANY PERFORMS ROMEO AND JULIET at Upper Canada Village. The play is scheduled for both Saturday August 31 at 2:00 pm, and Sunday, September 1 at 4:00 pm and will take place in the outdoor Pioneer Memorial setting located just outside the entrance to the Village. Admission to see the play is "Pay What You Can".

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UPPER CANADA VILLAGE WILL BE PRESENTING "A 19TH CENTURY FUneral" re-enactment event this Sunday, September 1, where visitors will gain dramatic insight into how many of our present-day funeral customs have their roots in the past, including the rites of death and the reading of the will.

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DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE, PRESENTS A NUTRIENT MANAGment Planning Update, Wednesday, September 4, 2002 at the Chesterville Agricultural Meeting Hall "at the bridge" 8:00 pm. Presenter, Gerry McTavish is familiar with the Dundas farm community and will be able to provide a local farm context to the Bill 81 and (proposed) regulations.

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DRUMMOND'S GAS BAR IN SPENCERVILLE HAS BEEN AWARDED A BEER and Liquor Agency Licence and are in the process of getting the store ready for the change. The renovations will take up to two months. They will be offering more convenience store items as well, almost completely revamping the store. This will open up opportunities for employment.

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Livin'

continued from editorial page

place. Having packed a lunch for this meal, we stopped at a small park adjacent to Green Thumb Farmers Market and enjoyed our food. It rained ever so lightly, and I got a chance to wear my Sou'Wester, even though everyone laughed hilariously at the sight of this old fool in her black hat...but, I did not get wet!!

On the road we passed through a toll booth which cost us $3.50 to drive on this splendid highway where no trucks are allowed to drive, on the way to [illegible]ro. We saw a sign for Oxford, [illegible]ted as "The Blueberry Capital of Canada." Also noticed was the Weston Bread plant and then we were in New Brunswick. Sackville is a military base where a cousin was once stationed and it was cool to see it. The view into valleys and mountains as we continued along this road was spectacular. Small villages nestled among the mountains in valleys that were so green and lush, they seemed like picture postcards were terrific. Names like Memramcook where we saw a humungous gravel pit, Dieppe near Shediac Micamachi and Moncton where Stirling trucks are manufactured slipped past our mirrors. The deer fences were there again and at Jemseq we crossed a long bridge and immediately were travelling across another with a picturesque river below.

Gagetown is another military base and there were boys and girls from this base in our part of the world during the ice storm of '98 helping us dig out and get back to normal.

It was hard to see the big red checkerboard water tower off to the right when we passed the sign for Oromocto as we sped along the Trans Canada Highway #2 West.

Topping a hill as we began the drop, the river view in front of the car at Dumfries was something else, a big paper mill across the river and a huge suspension bridge took our breath away. It was fun to see signs for Jellystone Park, the Eagles Nest Gaming Palace and even here, more big fields of potatoes. Our exit to the motel was in sight as we were back in Perth-Andover where we had spent the first night of our vacation on the way east. Settling into the same room was quick and then we went to dinner. After eating we took a cruise through town to see the quaint town that a river flows through. Checking out the dock area, we came upon a stationary BBQ that was still [illegible] and stood warming our hands as the sun fell in the west and the weather turned cool. A good nights sleep and we were eating again. Breakfast was enjoyable and then we hit the road for the final time. It was Sunday and we would be home before dark. Edmunston has an Iroquois Road and we felt like home was just around the next bend in the road!

Then, at 10:04 we lost that hour we had gained on the way eastward, that helped the schedule. Back in the construction zone we had dreaded on the way down, we were on many bumpy straights and bobbed up and down hills for quite some time. The mighty St. Lawrence came into view and we noticed yellow crap floating atop the water. We were not and are not yet sure what it was or is, something to check into...

Lunch in Quebec, Mont Magny to be exact was an experience as we tried out our best bilingual tongue to order. All the radio stations we could bring in were in French and so the tapes were brought out and the choice was the Beatles, "Get Back, Get Back to Where You Once Belonged"...pretty appropriate! Where else could you buy dinosaurs, huge fibreglass ones? Red roofs and bumps everywhere on the roadway. Avoiding the traffic through Montreal we make it through the tunnel again and are in Ontario and at 5:19 we are in the yard at Swampview, safe and sound, although walking takes a bit of encouragement as the legs are cramped, but the body is happy to be home. We drove 1481 kms and can't really complain, it was an extremely wonderful holiday.

Now, the unpacking, the loads of laundry to be done and the sorting of gifts and pamphlets and such, the gifts to check and the films to be developed. The sons have everything under control and tomorrow is back to work for the old Editor. Oh, well it was great and we will relive the memories over and over as we begin to save for the next trip East, yes we decided enroute that there is a lot yet down in PEI that we need to see and do, we WILL go back.

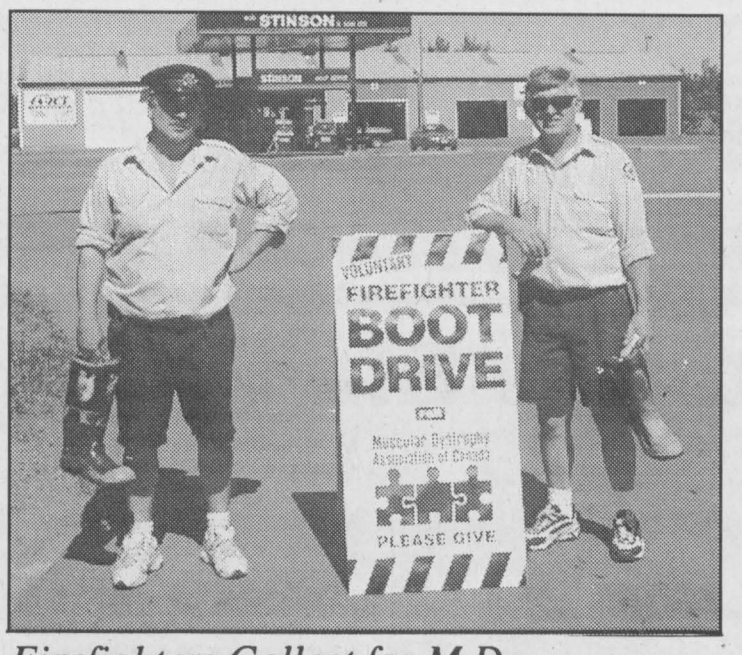
This week is the second holiday week for the writer as we prepare to send the sons back to school for the term. Son number two wrote another exam this past weekend and is almost finished his essay. One more exam later this week and he will have completed his summer courses.

Son number one is moving to the big city on September 1. He and a chum have an apartment an so we are in the process of locating furniture for him so next weekend we will be busy for sure. He is back in class this week as classes started Monday already. He will continue to work weekends at Upper Canada Village until Thanksgiving, so we will see him a bit.

Son number two will return to Peterborough the following week, September 4 or 5 since his classes start on the 9th. His girlfriend visited this past weekend and the boys were involved in slo-pitch playoff action. Their team was runners-up this year and can be proud, but defeat hurts. They both received their annual evaluation for the summer and both came home with top marks and comments from their supervisors.

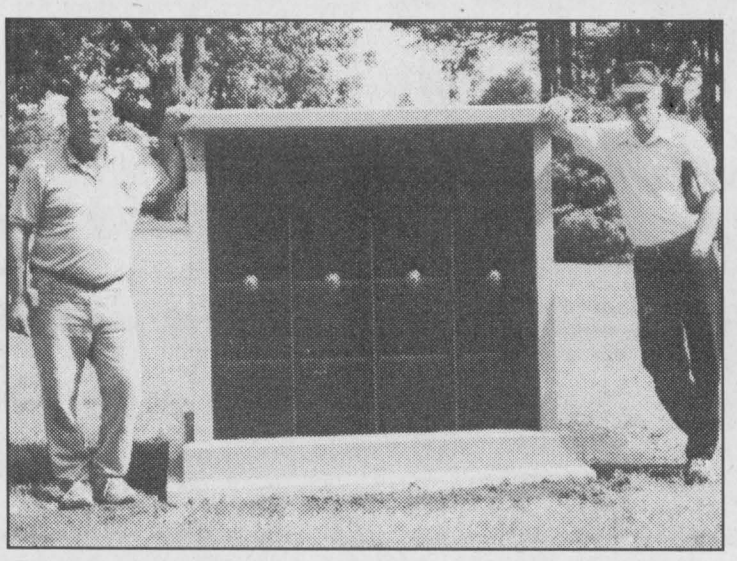
The weekend gave us the opportunity to party with co-workers and to celebrate a niece's birthday, Happy 15th Sam!!! and to wish "Bon Voyage" to Kaitlyn, her sister who flies off to Lakehead University in Thunder Bay this week, "Good Luck Krate!"

Take care, stay happy and remember the kids head off next Tuesday...peace an quiet reign again! A big "Hello!!" to my buddy Cooke, I'll drop in for tea this week maybe while I am on vacation. I miss our chats. The wisdom comes from Aristotle who said, "On being asked what is a friend, said, A single soul dwelling in two bodies."



Firefighters Collect for M.D.

The Iroquois Firefighters were in the Shopping area on Saturday with their boot to earn funds to help find a cure for this disease that attacks all ages. Local fellows Donnie Hoogwerf and Bill Walsh were doing a great job. Thanks to Iroquois and area $1994 was collected-best ever here. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Sprucehaven Project Complete

Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston recently completed the installation of a granite columbarium containing 32 niches. Thanks to community support the monument is now in place.

Courtesy Photo

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Put 29 kids, 13 adults, sunshine, worms, fishing rods and the "Little Dreamer" pontoon boat together and what do you have? Well, the Second Annual Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina Fishing Derby-that's what!

Even though there were countless events and sporting activities going on this same day, the Derby proved to be a winner and fun was had by all involved. Kids fishing for their first time or their umpteenth time, no matter, the laughter and the look of pure joy when fish were caught was a sight no one will forget. Both kids and adults were caught up in the excitement and anticipation of the weigh-ins. Big or small, George weighed them all!

Hats off to George and Candace Menges who helped organize the Derby, to Don Francis, Gayle Prunner, Joyce Murphy and Gladys Parks for looking after the BBQ and tickets for the kids, to the Grenville Fish and Game Club for their Little Dreamer and Captain Randy Norton as well as his crew of Fred and Matlock Guse, the Royal Bank, Doug Byers Furniture and Appliances, Mustard's Variety, The Nook, Candy's Hair Salon, KBD Transportation, S&F Foodtown, Duke's North West Meats, Canadian Tire, McGillis Home Hardware, Hartley's Sport Shop and the 730 Truck Stop.

With the help of volunteers and the generous support of our local merchants, our Derby was a huge success. Many thanks to all and I am looking forward to next year's fishing stories!

Sally Francis,
Manager,
Galop Canal
Iroquois Landing Marina

FROM THE FRONT

Hospital

The timeline for completion of the construction project is mid-January 2003. However, barring any unforseen circumstances, both the Hospital and contractor expressed a keen interest in "getting the job done before Christmas". Mr. Rodier stated, "The people in our community, especially dialysis patients (their families and friends), have been extremely enduring with this process of approval. With the authorization from the Ministry to proceed now firmly in hand, WDMH and it's partner, The Ottawa Hospital, are committed to opening the Satellite Dialysis Unit as soon as possible. We will keep you updated on a regular basis on the progress of this very important project for the community.

S. Dundas

trained they will be in use.

The next seat belt campaign, "Operation Impact" is scheduled for the end of September.

Public Works Manager Hugh Garlough also reported to council. He informed them that two "water loops" scheduled for Industrial Road in Morrisburg will be put on hold until next summer as they are waiting on plans from M.S. Thompson, in order to go ahead with M.O.E. approval.

The township of South Dundas has been trying to buy the land east of the Williamsburg Landfill Site, "for three years now," according to Garlough. The Ministry of Natural Resources owns the land and has agreed to go ahead with the land transfer.

A ratepayer expressed concern about the intersection of the Page's Corners and Dillabough Road intersection. Council agreed that a change is necessary at that intersection in order to prevent an accident. They will move ahead with making changes.

Smoking

be standing in the community centre that night.

Nolan told the crowd that when he opened his bingo theatre about 5 years ago, he installed a glass wall that totally divides the building into two areas and have made it so non-smokers never have to enter the smoking section. They also installed two separate heating and air units, one for each side of the building.

"If council cannot deliver a no decision at this time, I would suggest perhaps no decision at all be made for the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal. The average age of the bingo players at Bingo International is 55 and over," said Nolan.

"I think the Health Unit should go to the provincial government to make smoking illegal and stop teens from smoking," he said.

Local resident Kelly Potvin then choose to express her views on the issue of smoking. She said, "I wasn't going to speak tonight, but the comments made have provoked me to speak. Smokers are killing us and it's not fair to non-smokers when smokers can go outside."

"If the total smoking ban is passed gamblers will still gamble and people will still eat at restaurants. We need to make the community a non-smoking community," said Potvin.

Mayor Dobbie closed the meeting by stating that over the next few months council will be getting together and deciding how they will handle the issue of smoking.

Project completed at Sprucehaven

Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston recently completed their largest ever project with the installation of a granite columbarium for above ground cremated remains. The Board of Directors approved the project in December 2001 to address increased requests for above ground burials, and a need to extend the existing burial space availability. Similar projects have been undertaken in surrounding cemeteries.

The granite columbarium consists of 32 niches, and was installed in June 2002 by Eastern Memorials of Kemptville. 'The budget for this project put considerable burden on the Board to avoid going into debt, but the community rallied and the monument is in place debt free.

The Cemetery Board of Directors are: Caryl Cooper, Gordon Cooper, Brent Fawcett, Francis Henderson, John Mellan, Jim Morrison, Orvill Smyth, Raymond Smail and Floyd Thompson. Honourary members Percy Gilmer and Lyle Sullivan.

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SPORTS

~Jokers 2002 Slo-Pitch Champions
~Willix Holds Off Dingwall At BOS
~Race Protest Launched At Cornwall

Jokers win Iroquois Slo-Pitch Championship



Iroquois Slo-Pitch Champions

The Jokers captured their first ever Iroquois Slo-Pitch title. They included, (front l-r) Jamie Farmer, Linda Birch, Bob Roderick, Penny Reddick, Shanon Shaw, Steve McMillan, (back l-r) Troy White, Jamie Roderick, Lou Hutchison (biggest fan), Chris Hanes (team captain), Todd Croteau, Rob Murphy and Nick Croteau. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Slo-Pitch season has come to an end, teams battled all year for the opportunity to get their name on the coveted trophy. Playoff action was set up in round robin format with the Jokers making no mistakes along the way, winning all of their games, guaranteeing them a spot in the championship game on Saturday afternoon.

Shavers earned the other spot in the finals by solidly winning three games, giving them the edge when it came down to calculating runs for and against.

The Jokers came out strong in the first inning of the championship game, a trend they set throughout the year, getting their opponents on their heels early. In their first at bat they scored six runs on doubles from Rob Murphy, Todd Croteau, Jamie Roderick, Chris Hanes, Troy White, and a triple from Nick Croteau. The Jokers added five more runs in their second at bat, while holding Shavers scoreless. In the second Bob Roderick led the hitting streak with a single, followed by another slew of doubles from Murphy, Reddick, Croteau and Roderick. At this point in the game Shavers pitching staff decided that a change was in order and Wes Douma took the mound hoping to hold of their offensive attack. Their plan worked as the Jokers only managed two more runs in the remaining four innings.

Shavers started to get their batting on track though it proved to be too little to late. In the fourth inning lead of hitter Ryan Johnston got the team going with a triple down the third base l[illegible] followed by doubles from M[illegible] Perry and David Shaver and singles from Kevin Fredette and Katherine Adams. Shavers racked up five runs and cut the Jokers lead in half. However, this was the only large scale offensive effort they could mount adding only one more run in the sixth inning.

The Jokers took home the 2002 Iroquois Slo-Pitch title, and possession of the trophy with a 13-6 win over Shavers.

Gill wins 8th of season

Brockville - Even though he is closing in on his third consecutive Modified track championship, Lee Gill is showing no signs of slowing down. Gill scored his 8th feature win of the season on Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway.

Gill had to work for this one finally taking over the lead from Mark Hitchcock with 8 laps to go after a long duel with the Kingston driver. Stephane LaFrance mounted a late challenge as well pulling to within a car length of Gill on the final lap but unable to finish off the job. LaFrance was second, Hitchcock third followed by Chris Herbison and Todd Stewart.

Lance Willix dominated early in the 20 lap Sportsman race then beat Kyle Dingwall to the finish line by a little over a car length. Adam Moore jumped into a borrowed race car from Tim Vanbrocklin and brought it home third to retain the points lead. Cole Dingwall and Tim Alton rounded out the fast five.

There was a fresh face in victory lane in the Novice division as Brockville's Shawn Hodge scored the win after a couple of interesting restarts around the midway point of the race. Roger Bushey, John Simmons, Dan Foss and Art Brown were second through fifth respectively.

Brad Kirkland scored his second Rookie feature win of the year. Kirkland took over the top spot in the late going when Roch Aubin's car erupted in a ball of fire. Aubin was able to get out unharmed and the fire was limited to the engine. Rosco Garreau was second followed by Danielle Legault, Glen Dorie and Martin Walter.

Next week at Brockville Ontario Speedway features a full race program in all four divisions including the Modifieds. It is the final points night of the 2002 racing season. The green flag drops at 7:30.

Modifieds 30 laps: 1. LEE GILL 2.. Stephane LaFrance 3. Mark Hitchcock 4. Chris Herbison 5. Todd Stewart 6. Paul Pekkonen 7. Doug Fuller 8. Bill Gill 9. George MacIntyre 10. Brian Rogers 11. Randy Gaudet 12. Wayne Side 13. Sam Vanderlinden 14. Tom Jock Jr. 15. Ben Tucker 16. Steve Bilow 17. Jeff Ciglich Sportsman 20 laps: 1. LANCE WILLIX 2. Kyle Dingwall 3. Adam Moore 4. Cole Dingwall 5. Tim Alton 6. John Mulder 7. Doug Matthews 8. Kyle Wilson 9. Jason Riddell 10. Jason Potter 11. Darren Catallier 12. Pernie Banks

Novice 15 laps: 1. SHAWN HODGE 2. Roger Bushey 3. John Simmons 4. Dan Foss 5. Art Brown 6. Brett Horner 7. Jeff Kemp 8. Ryan Poole 9. Ronnie Thompson 10. Claude Rochon

Rookie 10 laps: 1. BRAD KIRKLAND 2. Rosco Garreau 3. Danielle Legault 4. Glen Dorie 5. Martin Walter 6. Jamie Eglinton 7. Ian Preston 8. Roch Aubin 9. Joseph Banks



Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Help

Pictured are volunteers along with Hartley Hodgson, of Hartley's Sports Shop, Colin Tupper, Philip Dillabough and Nancy Baldwin. Registration for Minor Hockey took place inside Hartley's while the three BBQ's sold tasty hotdogs to raise funds. Hockey season will begin very soon. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



The Cardinal Sharks

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Cardinal has a large and impressive swim team. The group hosted a swim meet at their home pool over the weekend. Here Holly Alexander, Lucy Jodoin, Chelsea Edwards, and Amanda Riddell all awaited the whistle on the starting blocks on in an all Cardinal Sharks heat.

Schulz wins Pro stock at Cornwall Motor Speedway

Dave Schulz got the break he needed on the final lap of the Empire Sports Network Super DIRT Series event for Pro Stocks. The result was the Somerset, New York winning the 50 lap race on Sunday night at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Schulz saw the yellow flag come out on the last turn of the last lap just as Pete Stefanski had pulled alongside. The caution, brought about by a multi car pileup in turn 3 allowed Schulz to go wire to wire for the win. Stefanski settled for second followed by PJ Peters, Steve Devos and Joey Ladouceur. Ladouceur had a good run getting as high as second before his engine began to sour in the closing laps. The fifth place finish, however was good enough for the Alexandria pilot to take the four race Mr. Radiator series for Pro Stocks. Jon Miller went away happy as well as he took the winner take all 6 lap dash for $600.

There was two grooves for the 30 lap Modified feature, when the high groove was working best Joel Doiron was going to the front. When the low groove was best it was Dave Heaslip at the front. Heaslip slid by Doiron on the final restart and became the first three time winner in the Modifieds in 2002. David Hebert recovered from early problems to finish second followed by Brian McDonald, Dan Jalbert and a fading Doiron. A protest was launched following the race that leaves the point standings between Laurent Ladouceur, Mark Hitchcock and Doiron very much in doubt heading to the final race night next week. Both Ladouceur and Hitchcock were involved in a back stretch melee near the halfway point that complicated matters further. The protest will be dealt with in the next few days.

Kees VanWinden continues to show the way in the Duke Stock division. VanWinden powered to his 7th feature win of 2002 easily outdistancing Dave Renaud. Tammy Jalbert survived a number of incidents all around her to finish third, with Kevin McRae and Robin Laframboise rounding out the fast five.

Stuart Mullin won the Rookie class event. Points leader Rosco Garreau was second with Danielle Legault, Kevin Fetterly and Nico Leblanc scoring top five finishes.

Next Sunday night at Cornwall Motor Speedway features the biggest race of 2002, the Jiffy 100 part of the Turning Stone Casino Super DIRT Series for 358 Modifieds. All the big guns from across Ontario, New York and Quebec are expected to be on hand to compete for the $25,00 purse. There will also be a full program for the Pro Stocks, Duke and Rookies. The green flag drops at 7pm.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Senior Citizen Helping Hands, September 4 meeting will be held at the Matilda Hall at 10:30 am. Renew Memberships and Pot Luck Lunch. All seniors welcome.

Fall Rummage Sale, Saturday, September 7, 2002 from 9 am to 12 noon at the Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.

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Adventure Day Camp an exciting summer experience

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Parks of the St. Lawrence once again offered an entertaining and rewarding summer adventure experience. The "Adventure Day Camp" created fun learning experiences for those children who took part. Located on the beautiful Long Sault Parkway the Camp provided children between 8 and 12 years of age the opportunity to meet new people and enjoy a summer filled with discovery through outdoor activities, games, crafts and more.

Beginning each day at the entrance to Mille Roches Campground which serves as a home base for the program, the youngsters met their counsellors, Sada Kinnear and Jeremy Johnston and found out what they would do that day. Various activities occurred in and around the campground and day-use area as well as the islands along the Parkway.

Each weekly session was built around one of various themes that helped enhance self awareness, self confidence and enabled those taking part in the preservation of the environment.

Among the themes were: "Happy Birthday Parks", "Christmas in July," "Wet and Wild," "Wild-Wild West" and "Animal Cappers." Utilizing the theme the team leaders had the children creating crafts and playing games, listening to stories and even working with outdoor items to stay on the main idea.

The children used arts and crafts to relate their ideas on the themes into reality items, played games to use excess energy, hiked, used the water with paddle boats, canoes, swimming, created sand castles and innovative ideas in the sand. The day we visited they created castles and then used tunnels and water runs to pool water and to encourage their riverlettes to reach for the river. Waterfalls and dams were integrated and finally the two creations were joined to make one huge structure that showed imagination and means to demonstrate their individuality and creativity. Watching the youngsters work as a team and then as an entire group proved that the camp had taught them a lot. Through sports and crafts, games and adventure activities they had grown and made friends learned to use the larger children to best advantage (carrying heavy pails of water for example to make the falls work!).

The ten youngsters in this session were keen and their laughter and friendly banter showed this reporter that they were gaining some valuable lessons in most cases without realizing they were. When asked what he liked most about his week at the camp, Derek McCormick, an 8-year old didn't hesitate, "Everything!" And the other nine adventure seekers all agreed. They listened to the counsellors, looking them as mentors, but also seemed to feel they were buddies who had no problem getting down and dirty along with them if the event called for it.

While we enjoyed their morning activities, it was great to see children from 8 to 12 years of age getting along and working together to achieve the results they wanted.

Not to suggest there were no problems, as I spoke to the young adults who were counsellors at the camp, both Sada and Jeremy, who met for the first time at the beginning of the summer when they were hired, I was advised that there were some days when someone got up on the wrong side of the bed and demanded some extra attention or did not want to be involved in a particular activity, but they dealt with whatever happened and seemed happy with their experience with the children as well. While they spend time planning for each week's activities, they are also flexible and ready to change plans if the children's needs or desires show just cause.

A great way for young people to spend a week or more of their summer vacation, whether coming from home each morning or rolling out of their campsite within the Parks of the St. Lawrence system. Many return for more than one week, a true testimony of how great their time spent at Adventure Day Camp is.

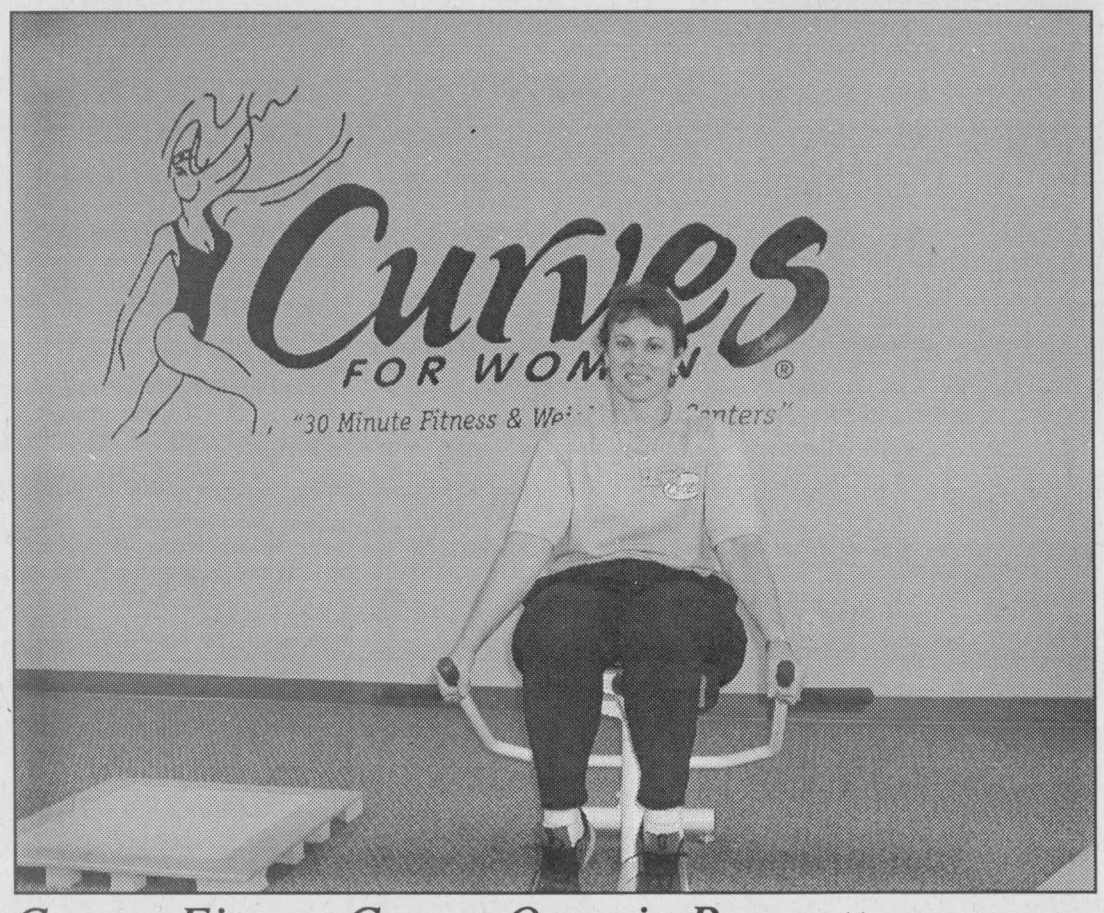
Camps run consecutively from July 1 until August 30 each summer. The counsellors are enthusiastic, caring and creative young adults who undergo pre-camp training and who take time to deal with each child as a individual as well as one in a group. They hold current First Aid Certificates, and NLS or Bronze Cross Swim Certificates and work hard to provide a safe, fun week for all youngsters. Two counsellors for each ten campers ensures everyone a terrific time.

Next year the camp will be on the move once again. Calling 543-4328 or 1-800-437-2233 or visiting the website link for the Adventure Day Camp link at www.stlawrenceparks.com will fill you in how to get your children involved in the summer of 2003. A short drive to the Long Sault Parkway will benefit your child each day.



Adventure Day Camp

Fun in the sun and these youngsters enjoyed their week at the Adventure Day Camp. Megan Lafave (8), Brittany Derochie (10), Brodie Bedard (9), Chelsea Chabot (10), Shanyn Brown (9), and Nathaniel Dorey (10) along with Derek McCormick (8), Ryan Woods (11), Jordan Woods (12) and Counsellors Jeremy Johnston and Sada Kinnear. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Curves Fitness Centre Open in Prescott

Kim Blackburn has opened a Curves Fitness Centre for women in Prescott. Blackburn urges anyone interested to call and make an appointment as community response has been great, and they are booking well into September. If you want to check it out you are invited to an open house September 8th, (1-4 pm). They are located in the mini mall adjacent to Giant Tiger.
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OBITUARIES

Joe Bourrette

Peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, August 15, 2002, after a lengthy illness Joseph (Joe) Francis Bourrette. Born and raised at his home 66 Augusta Street in Morrisburg on Thursday, June 25, 1914, Joe was 88 years of age. He lived his entire life at the same address.

Beloved husband of the late Laurette Eva (nee Pinard) Bourrette, (December 11, 1995) whom he wed on May 24, 1948 with Father Feeney officiating at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg. As a very young man Joe worked at the Tack Factory and as a Pharmacist's Apprentice. He was a diver for the old locks in Morrisburg, helping search for drowning victims. He drove the ferry to Broder Island and worked for the Seaway Authority from its opening in Iroquois until his retirement.

Loving father of Lera (Ernie) Schwindt of Gibsons, British Columbia and Jo-Ann (James) Brown of RR2, Newington, Joe will be missed by his grandchildren; Richard, Stacey, Meghan and Aaryn as well as great-grandchildren, Ethan, Jodie and Peyton. Survived by several nieces and nephews as well, Joe was an avid reader and gardener as well as an outdoorsman (Snowshoeing). He loved to sing as well as dance.

Predeceased by a granddaughter, Sarah and sisters; Nola Campbell, Evelyn LaPorte and Eliza Colquhoun, Joe had an infectious smile and was very caring and kind, a true "gentleman."

A private family visitation was held at Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Sunday, August 18, 2002. The Knights of Columbus held a service that same evening. Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg on Monday, August 19 with Father Sebastien Arikat presiding. Cremation with inurnment was at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery on Saturday, August 24. Pallbearers were Frank Albert, Tom Coligan, David Millward, George Locke and sons-in-law: James Brown and Ernie Schwindt. Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or Charity of Choice were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Golda Beckstead

On August 19, 2002, Golda Beckstead at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 76.

Born in Matilda Township on September 17, 1925 she was a lifetime resident of the area, a homemaker, and a faithful and dedicated member of the Community Family Church of Iroquois. Golda was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother who loved cooking and baking.

Predeceased by parents James and Elsie May Cowan (nee Wallace), a son Robert, and brothers Keith and Orval Cowan, and husband John Beckstead whom she married November 28, 1945 at the Heckston United Church.

Sadly missed by children; Arnold of Prescott, Carman (Eva) of Brockville, Carl of Brockville, Retha (Leonard) McConville of Hamilton, Kelvin (Faye) of Prescott, and Gary at home, brothers and sister; Sam (Marie) Cowan of Prescott, Muriel (Ron) Molton of Lyndhurst, Doris Rupert of Prescott, Yvonne Cowan of Morrisburg and Eileen (Ted) Hunter of Domville. Golda will be fondly remembered by 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Donations to Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Wednesday. Pastor Leavitt and Pastor Gogolin conducted the service at the funeral home on Thursday August 22, 2002. Interment at the Dundela Cemetery followed. Pallbearers were Kevin Hunter, Evan Cowan, John Sabourin, Lorne Strader, Bert Smail, and Brian Rupert.

Absalom Randell

Peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, August 19, 2002 Ab Randell of Morrisburg in his 81st year.

Beloved husband of the late Marie Brisson, whom he married December 24, 1948 in Toronto, Ontario. Son of the late Alexander and Olive Randell, he was a Seaman Ship's Officer 1st Mate. Dear brother of Harold (Daphne) of Harwood and brother-in-law Maurice (Lucille) Brisson of Laval, Quebec. Sadly missed by numerous nieces and nephews and great nieces and great nephews. Predeceased by sisters Rita Clark and Violet (Leslie) Arnold and brother Ken (Grace) Randell.

A memorial service was held at the Parker Funeral Home, in Morrisburg on Saturday August 24 with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Memorial donations to St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg are gratefully acknowledged. Inurnment in the Christ Church Anglican Cemetery, Port Rexton, Newfoundland.

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		Points
35	Adam Moore	636
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12	John Mulder	572
66	Kyle Dingwall	557
99	Cole Dingwall	555
75	Pernie Banks	535
6	Dave Wilgosh	532
5P	Jason Potter	475
2	Randy Earl	457
64	Tim Alton	434

Novice

		Points
23	Kees VanWinden	630
X-15	Roger Bushey	583
73	Dave Austin	570
63	John Simmons	533
52	Brett Horner	490
43	Shawn Hodge	489
7	Robin Perrin	459
29	Kurtis Lee	450
62	Charles Barkley	450
27A	Art Brown	429

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Rookie

		Points
16	Danielle Legault	735
37	Roch Aubin	679
75J	Joseph Banks	626
69t	Brad Kirkland	620
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A28-1tp

Births

IT'S A BOY!!!
AULT: Barny and Trish along with big brothers Kyle and Christopher are pleased to announce the arrival of ***Brandon Charles,*** weighing 9 lb, 13 oz and 23 inches long. Brandon was born on Friday, August 16, 2002 at 1:14 p.m. at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are George and Patricia Peters and Wendell and Isobel Ault of Brinston. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and the nursing staff.

Card of Thanks

SMYTH: The family of the late Isla Smyth would like to thank our relatives and friends for their generous donations and expressions of sympathy. Thank you to Danny at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Minister Dolly Dikens for the beautiful service, Rosie for the fine catering. Special thanks to Dr. H. Prins and caregivers at the Dundas Manor for their many years of TLC.
The Smyth Family
A28-1tp

Notices

Uptown Girls will be open the following hours starting Sept. 9th
Tuesday: 8:30 am - 8:30 pm
Wednesday: 5 pm - 8:30 pm
Thursday: 9 am - 8:30 pm
Friday: 8 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday: 8 am - 4 pm
Tammy will be working the evening hours starting at 4:30 pm and on Saturdays
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
A14-3tc

In Memoriam

ST. PIERRE: In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, ***Keith St. Pierre,*** who passed away on September 3, 1998.
Four months we stood by your bedside
Knew that you were suffering,
Slowly watched you die.
We do not know the reason,
Only God knows why.
Gone but not forgotten by wife Marion, Son Carson, Anne and family
A28-1tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
Saturday, August 31
at 10:00 a.m.
in the village of Williamsburg. Civic #12388. County Rd. 18 - from Hwy. 401 - Exit #750 Morrisburg, travel straight North on Hwy. 31, approx. 5 miles to caution light, turn East 5th house on south side of road.

Antiques - Collectibles & Good Household Effects

9 pc. Gibbard dining room set recently refinished (excellent), rolled oak side by side with bevelled glass, rolled oak washstand, parlour table ball & claw feet, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table with drawer, oak coat rack, 1 door washstand, 1 drawer table, fern stand, hanging cupboard, assorted chairs, 1/2 round table, trough table, 2 area rugs (Sar-u-khun) 52" x 92" & 103" x 109", 4 pc. bedroom set, chest of drawers, 2 maple dressers, miniature chest of drawers, maple table & 3 chairs, Admiral stove, Kenmore refrigerator, Maytag washer, Maytag dryer (like new), Kenmore upright freezer (2 years old), microwave, R.C.A. T.V., reclining loveseat & matching chair, sectional couch & chair (beige), lamps, electrolux vacuum, quilting frames, assorted linens & bedding, craft articles & material, large assortment of Christmas & Halloween decorations, costume jewellery, assorted old books, old postcard album, gingerbread clock, cheese boxes, good selection of glass including pressed glass, Carnival, Cranberry, green & pink depression, Germany, England, Royal Albert, Occupied Japan & more, Oil lamp, old mixing bowl, MTD 10 hp 28" electric start snowblower (10 hrs use), 5 hp Master Crft rototiller, Mercury 15 hp outboard motor, battery operated wheelchair (2000 FS), push mower, CCM 2 seater bicycle, assorted tools, lawn & garden tools, lawn swing, childrens picnic table. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Owner & Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
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Proprietors: Hubert & Barbara Wells
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S.D.& G. Roads Dept.
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, ON K6J 3P2
(Phone:1-613-932-1515)

Auctions

Farm Auction
Property, Beef Cattle, Farm Machinery, Trucks and Trailers
5845 North Augusta Road (6th Con.). Take North Augusta Rd. Exit - off Hwy. 401 and travel 5 kms. North of Brockville
Saturday, September 7
10:00 am

As the farm is being sold, we offer the complete dispersal of Manitonna Farms:

Property: 2 pieces of property - selling at approx. 1:00 pm, subject to a reserve bid. #1 Property: Farm consisting of approx. 218 acres - 0 acres of which is clear, 25 acres of bush - this 125 acres has all been recently fenced and 93 acres of sand pits w/pit licence. Includes a new building 40' x 140' - 1 end enclosed. Ideal for cattle running in and out. Also includes a 10' x 40' fibreglass building. This farm has 2.2 kms of frontage along paved road. #2 Property: Farm consisting of approx. 125 acres - 70 acres clear and fenced w/drilled well, 55 acres of bush. Farm fronts along 1.3 kms. Of paved road.

Terms on Property: 10% down day of sale with balance on closing.

Beef Cattle: 59 cow/calf pairs, crossbreds Limo, Charolais, Blonde, Hereford (calves born Mar./Apr.;/May); 10 heifers - 1 ½ yr. old, Limo x Blonde, bred for next Mar./Apr.; 2 limo x Blonde 1 ½ yr. old bulls; 1 purebred Hereford bull - 2 yrs. old. Cattle have been treated with Triangle 9, and boostered; and vaccinated for Black Leg. Cattle will be preg. checked and sold under cover at approx. 1:30 pm.

Machinery: 2 White 6065 tracts - 4 wd. - w/canopy, 12.4 x 24 fronts, 16.9 x 30 rears, 1 with Alo 310 quickie attach loader, 1 with Allied 694 self levelling loader, 800-1,000 hrs., excellent condition, 62 hp.; manure buckets and round bale spears for Whites Case 1490 diesel tractor, 3400 hrs., 88hp.; Cockshutt 30 tractor; Case 580 H backhoe; New Idea 362 manure spreader; New Holland 350 bus. Manure spreader; Sanderum 15' - 3 pth. Cultivator; International 10' - 3 pth. Cultivator; International 510 18 run grain drill w/grass seed box; Massey Ferguson 520 - 13' disc; Ford 3 furrow 3 pth. Plow, spring reset; Kneverland 3 furrow, 3 pth. Plow; International 3 furrow, 3 pth plow; 2 sets of 10' - 18' drag harrows; land roller; 3 pth. Fertilizer spreader; 9' hyd. angle grader blade, HD; 2 Agro Trend 7' single auger snow blowers w/double hyd. controls, new; Hesston 12' haybine; Kuhn rake, 3 pth; Allis Chalmers 442 baler; 2 - 24' round bale wagons, 10 ton; 24' all steel flat bed wagon, 12 ton; 2 hay wagons, 16' - 20'; Bale O Matic - 100 bale cap. (Small bale gatherer); electric fencers; 2 Bush Hog 3 pth. Squalor rotary cutters, 5' and 6'; Bush Hog 8" post hole auger; shaver 7" 3 pth. Post hole driver; 300 gal. portable water tank w/gas pump on trailer; 2 - 10 ton gravity grain wagons; 2 Brock 8 and 12 ton gravity feed bins w/unloading augers; large quantity of steel gates, 4' to 16'; International 7' mower; bale forks for large bales; Massey Ferguson 510 combine; Massey Ferguson 300 combine; 2 - 20' doublebar feeder wagons; pipe hay elevator; 3 pth. Potato digger; Stihl chain saws; bedding chopper w/Honda engine; Cannox Red Champion generator/welder; 5 sheep feeders; sheep and hog gates.

Trucks and Trailers: 2001 Ford F-150 ½ ton truck, V8, w/air, 23,000 kms. - safetied; 2001 Dodge SLT 1500 ½ ton truck, V8, w/tow package and air, 50,000 kms. - safetied; 1974 GMC dump truck, top condition, all reconditioned, 43,000 miles - safetied; Jarnco 16' cattle trailer, tag-a-long, 2 yrs. old; 20' triaxle flat deck trailer w/ramps; Advantage 10' steel utility trailer, like new; many unlisted items.

NOTE: The crossbred beef cattle are in top condition with good calves at side. Machinery is in excellent condition as some pieces have been just recently purchased. A sale not to be missed. As there are a limited amount of smalls, machinery will be selling at approx. 10:30, followed by trailer, trucks and then cattle at approx. 1:30 pm.

Terms: Cash or Cheque with Proper I.D.
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Auctions

Auction Sale
Thursday, Aug. 29th
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
Household Effects of Mr. & Mrs. A. Bolton of Morrisburg & Mrs. Greta Bird of Williamsburg.

Antiques, 2 pcs. bedroom set, Iron crib, kitchen cabinet, table & 4 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, table & 6 chairs, 5 pcs. bedroom set, trunk, desk, modern couch, hide-a-bed, 2 - 3 pcs. bedroom sets, bookcases, TV, microwave, small tables, night stands, wood table & 4 chairs, upright freezer, refrigerator, dryer, stove, small safe (good), new dehumdifier, dishes, orknaments, old glassware, blankets, bedding, quilt, numerous fans, chest silverware, kitchen appliances, collectibles, vacuum, electric mower, tools, seeder, golf clubs, garden tools, wood ladder, aluminum extension ladder, many unlisted items.

Auctioneer:
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard Visa Interac
Hall open 5:00 p.m.

Note: Household effects of the late Mrs. Joan Best will be sold Thursday, Sept. 5, 6:00 p.m.
Aug28-Kv-Iq-1tc

Century Farm Auction Sale
Farm Machinery, Household Effects, Antiques, and Woodworking Tools & Equipment
Saturday, Sept. 14th
10:00 a.m.
1 mile north of Williamsburg on Hwy. 31, turn west on Forest Rd. 1/2 mile and north on Coughler Rd.

Machinery: M.F. 135 gas tractor (new tires), I.H. 45 hay baler, side rake, A.C. hay crimper, A.C. pull type combine, N.H. bale elevator, N.H. ground drive spreader, farm wagon, McKee auger snowblower, M.F. 2 row corn planter, 2 drag cult., M.H. 3 furrow trail plow, I.H. 3 furrow 3 pt. hitch plow, McCormick seed drill, I.H. grain binder, N.H. 7 ft. mower, 2 farm trailers, M.F. 3 pt. hitch cultivator, M.F. post hole auger, I.H. 3 pt. hitch mower, 2 drag harrows, farm gates, ditch scraper, 2 Universal milkers, bet drive grain grinder, 2-20 ton hydraulic jacks, litter carrier.

Garden & Lawn: Honda push mower, Craftsman 16 H.P. riding mower, 5 H.P. rear tine tiller, 2 Stihl trimmers, snowfence, large quantity firewood, old tools.

Woodwork Tools & Lumber: Wood lathe & tools, 6 draw knives, table saw, jointer, band saw, table sander, work bench, Makita planer, C clamps, wood clamps, 6 barn jacks, new rough cut lumber, complete contents of wood work shop.

Antiques & Collectibles: 20 good milk cans, large iron pot, cast iron seat, platform scales, large wooden wheel from treadmill, washstand, wooden fern stand, 3 trunks, 5 & 6 gal. crocks, glass china cabinets, rolls for player piano, cream separator, butter bowl, excellent scythe & cradle, wicker flower stand, spinning wheel, old pictures & frames, pork barrels, exc. butter churn, large crock, 30 gal milk cans, oxen yoke, 1000 sap buckets, apple barrels, cabbage slicer, apple peeler, wood planes, advertising cans, hand augers & tools, 4 circular saw blades.

H.H. Effects & Misc.: Fridge, stove, Findlay cookstove, Boston rocker, 2 kitchen tables, large freezer, old rocker, telephone stand, wood stove & pipes, 6 new quilt tops, 5 good blankets, 12 excellent quilts, 4 occasional chairs, chest full of lace, doilies, table cloths, etc., single bed, couch, stereo, aluminum extension ladder.

Terms: Cash or Good Cheque
Lunch by IOOf - Washrooms

Note: This farm has been in the McIntosh family since 1834 and this is the only auction. The farm contests are in exceptional condition. Do not miss this sale. 2 auctioneers selling.
Proprietors:
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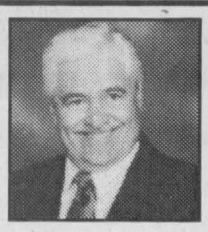

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Auctions

Estate Auction
Household Effects & Antiques
Saturday, Sept. 7th
10:00 a.m.
Sale held at the home of Ron Lewis, 4miles west of Winchester on Hwy. 43 and left on Crowder Rd.

Antique oak dining room set, 9 pc., Coal oil lamp, dressers, wash stands, old buffet, Hoosier cupboard, new white fridge with auto ice maker, old pictures and frames, table & chairs, 15 filing cabinets, chesterfield & chairs, Queen size mattress and box spring, microwave, small appliances, Casio keyboard.

Lunch & washroom on site
Terms: Cash or Good Cheque
Prop.: Kate Gray and others
From the office of Bob Lamb

27 drawer forms cabinet (black steel), secretarial desks, storage cabinets, office chairs, kitchen set, bookcases, secretarial chairs, Canon copier, file cabinets, 3 IBM typewriters, Canon fax machine, 286 computer, 2 - Electolux vacuums, B & D vacuum, Panasonic colour TV. Many other misc. items too numerous to mention.

Note: Outstanding antiques in this sale. For information or to consign, call Ron Lewis, 774-3724.
Auctioneer:
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
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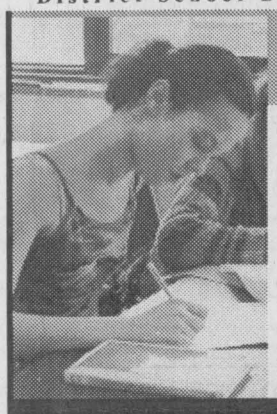
Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the acts of vandalism during Aug. 23-25 weekend. A rock was thrown through a window at the McHaffie Flea Market in South Dundas. Paint balls were shot at homes on County Rd. 2, Groves Rd., and Smith Rd. in South Dundas and homes on Pigeon Island in South Dundas were also targetted. Two mailboxes were smashed at homes on Stewart Dr. and two mirrors were pulled off a vehicle parked at a residence in Morrisburg. A broken down vehicle on County Rd. 18 in South Stormont had all its windows, hood and trunk damaged.

If you have any information on this crime or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477

UPPER CANADA District School Board



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SFT 2002-208	SNOW CLEARING/SNOW REMOVAL & DE-ICING 12446 County Rd. #2, Morrisburg
SFT 2002-209	SNOW CLEARING/SNOW REMOVAL & DE-ICING 10 Dundas Street, Iroquois
SFT 2002-210	SNOW CLEARING/ SNOW REMOVAL & DE-ICING 49 Water Street, Chesterville
SFT 2002-211	SNOW CLEARING/SNOW REMOVAL & DE-ICING 113 Lochiel Street, 111 Kenyon Street and William & Dominion Streets, Alexandria
SFT 2002-212	INSTALL STORM DOORS- 10th FLOOR 540 Adolphus Street, Cornwall

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PT 2002-007	SNOW CLEARING/SNOW REMOVAL & DE-ICING Various Projects, Cornwall

Tenders will be received for the above until **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2002 at 2:00 p.m.** by the Cornwall and Area Housing Corporation at 1916 Pitt Street, Unit 11, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 5H3, c/o the Manager, Capital Works & Maintenance, John Robinson from whom details and specifications may be obtained or telephone (613)938-7717, quoting the serial number as above. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Friday ,August 30th

5:30-8:00 pm
CAW Local 483 Union Get Together. Socializing and food at the Legion. Current members and retirees welcome. Contact Kevin Patrick at 657-3507.
6:00 pm
Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament and BBQ athe Ball Diamond on Dishaw Street (Kidz Place Day Care Centre). Contact Bob Wickware at 657-1275 for more information.
7:00 pm
Fashion Show at the Community Centre Arena. Sponsored by the Community Festival Committee.
7:30 pm
Beauty Contest at the Community Centre Arena. Queen will ride in the parade. Contact Davie Deline at 657-1515 for more information. Sponsored by Tamra's Esthetics.
8:00-11:00 pm
Youth Dance at the Community Centre Arena - Entrance $2.00 per person. Sponsored by the Community Festival Committee.
8:30 pm-1:00 am
Dance featuring Reg Carkner & The Terrance Christopher Band at the Legion. Public is welcome. Free admission. Sponsored by the United Food Processing Union, Local 483.

Saturday, August 31st

8:00 am
Ball Tournament and BBQ continue.
9:00-10:30 am
Children's Bike and Carriage Decorating Contest. Judging at 10:00 am in the parking lot of the Village Square Mall. Sponsored by the Community Festival Committee.
Biggest Sunflower Contest. Judging at 10:00 am in the parking lot of the Village Square Mall. Winner will be on the parade. Sponsored by The Cardinal In Bloom Committee.
Best Beard Contest. Judging at 10:00 am in the parking lot of the Village Square Mall. Winner will be in the parade. Sponsored by The Cardinal In Bloom Committee
10:15 am
Line up for the Cardinal Community Festival Parade on the filled in portion of the canal at The Village Square Mall.
11:00 am
Cardinal Community Festival Parade. Come one, come all-Prizes for best float (1st, 2nd and 3rd). Route: Dishaw St. to Helen St., to Shanley Road, to Dundas St., to Lewis St., to John St., to Joseph St., to Dundas St., to Bridge St., to the Village Square Mall (3.1 kms).
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Canteen BBQ and Cold Drinks in the Arena. Sponsored by The Cardinal Figure Skating Club.
12:30 pm
Lion's Steel Band Concert
Fire Department Band Concert at the Arena-Free admission. Licensed Bar from 12:30 until 1:00 am. Spnsored by the Cardinal Lions Club.
Best From Your Garden, Vegetable or Fruit. Registration from 1:00-2:00 pm with judging from 2:00-3:00 pm in the lobby of the Community Centre (Arena). Sponsored by the Cardinal In Bloom Committee.
Best Made From Your Garden, Jams, Jellies & Preserves. Registration from 1:00-2:00 pm with judging from 2:00-3:00 pm in the lobby of the Community Centre (Arena). Sponsored by the Cardinal In Bloom Committee.
Baking Contest. Registration from 1:00-2:00 pm with judging from 2:00-3:00 pm in the lobby of the Community Centre (arena). Sponsored by The Navy League.
Chili Cook-Off. Registration from 1:00-2:00 pm with judging from 2:00-3:00 pm in the lobby of Community Centre (Arena). Sponsored by the Navy League.

2:00-4:00 pm
Car Stuffing, cars provided by Riverside Pontiac at the Community Centre (Arena). Contact Lori Howell at 657-1146 for more information. Sponsored by the Cardinal Girl Guides.
9:00 pm-1:00 am
Lion's Dance featuring Bordertown at the Communiity Centre (Arena). Tickets at the door $3.00 single or $5.00 couple. Sponsored by the Cardinal Lion's Club.

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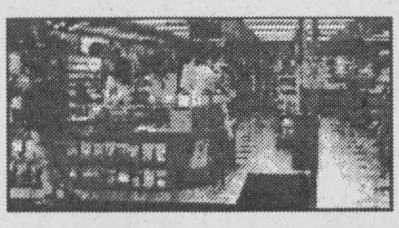

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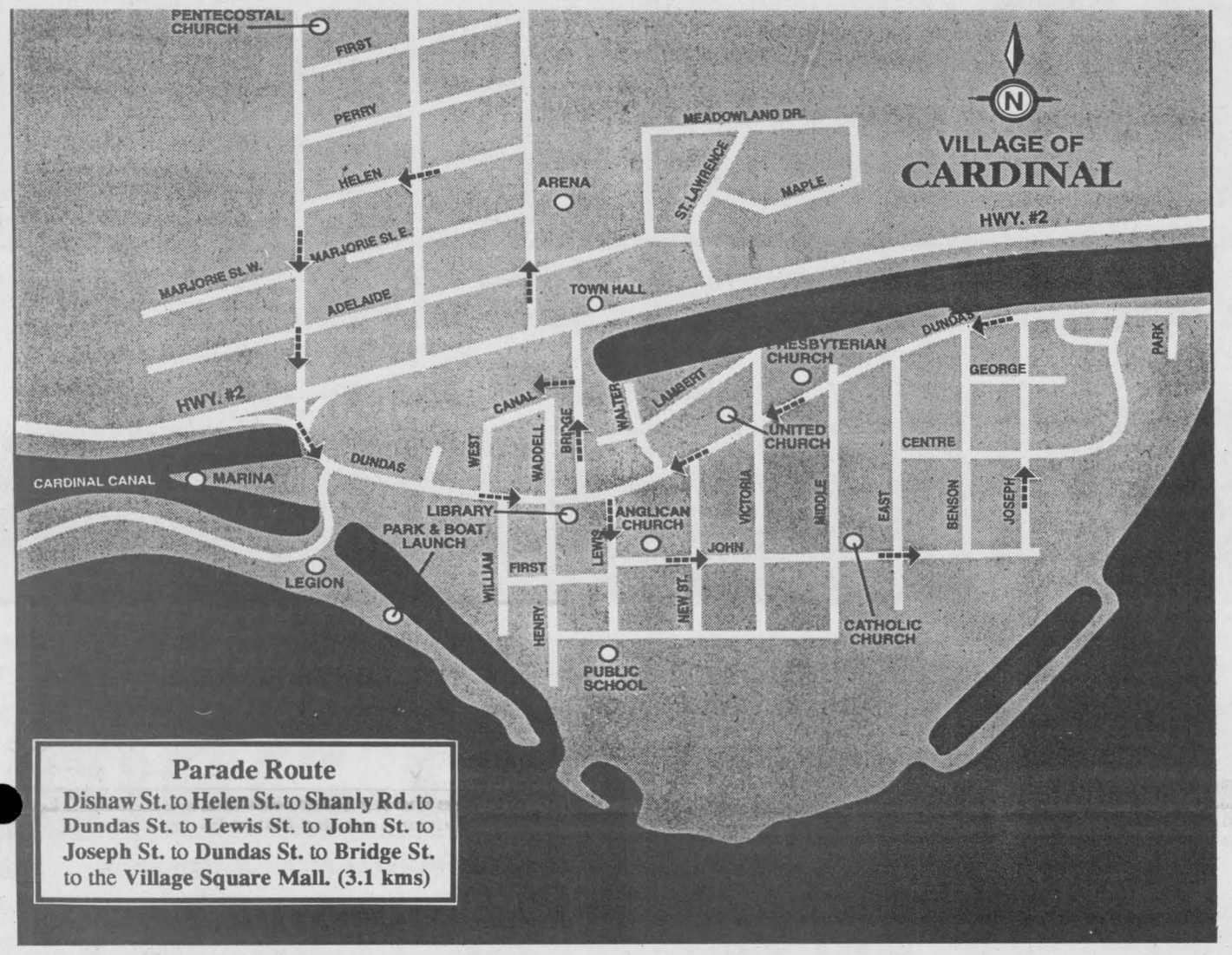

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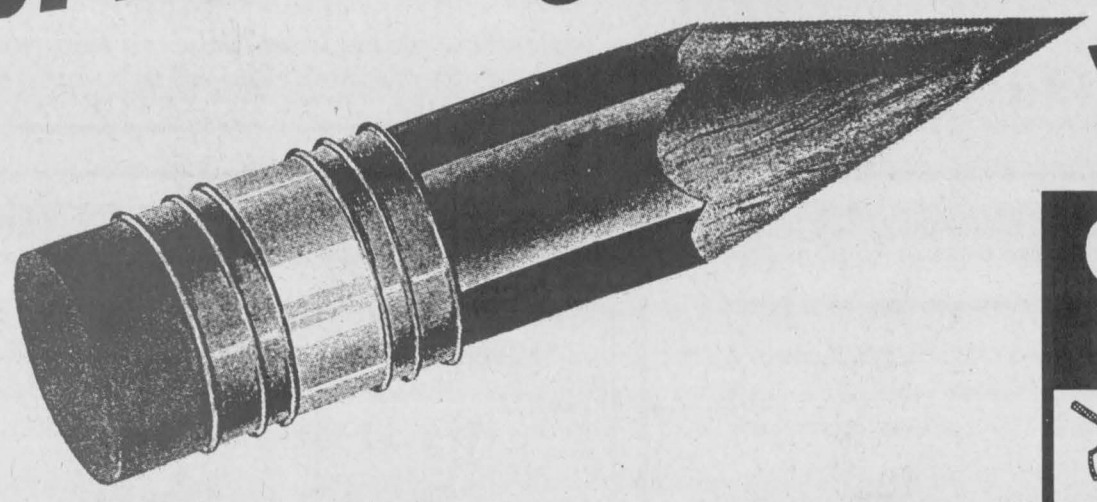

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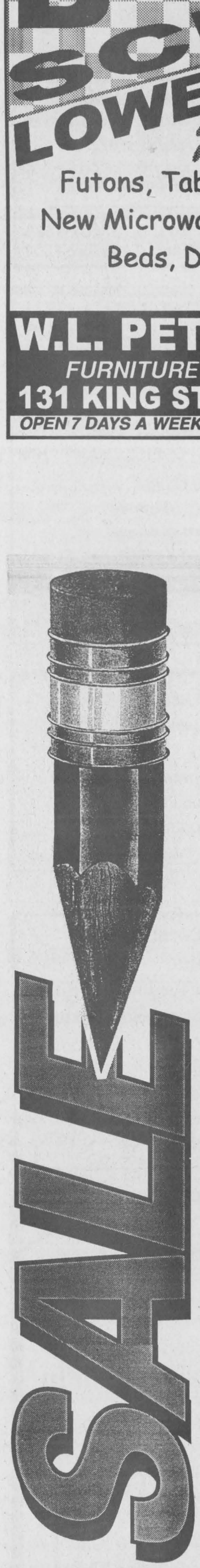

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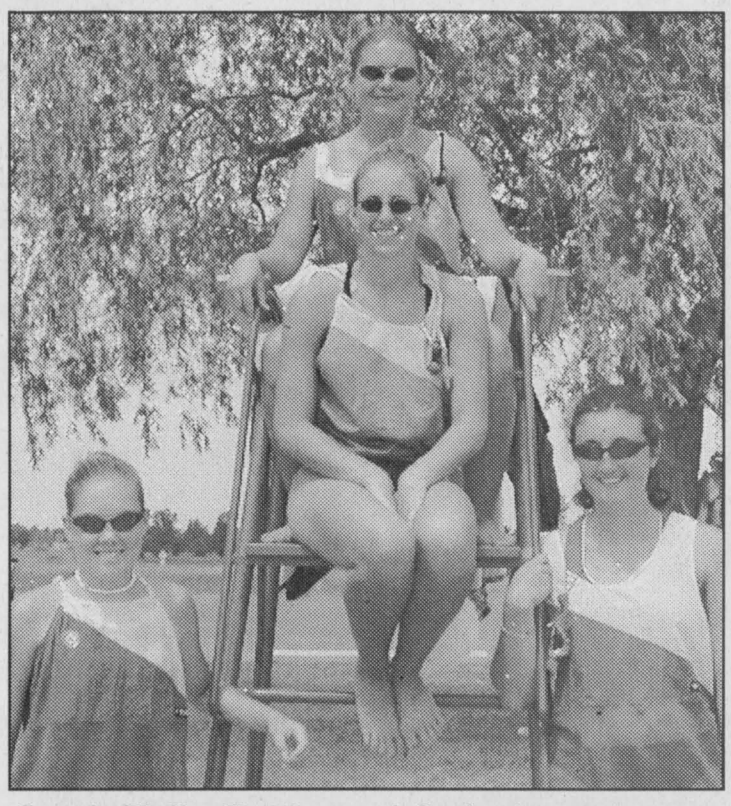
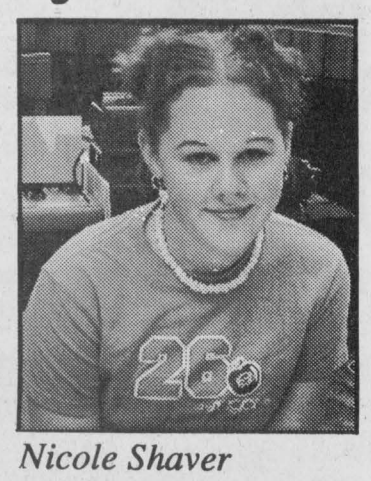
Summer students with community interest

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

All over South Dundas high school students worked at jobs helping to make our community a great place to visit, and a great place to live. Summer jobs are a great way for students to earn money, but the benefits go way beyond that. The students gain valuable experience serving them well in future endeavours, while at the same time gaining a respect for the township in which they live and sharing it with the children, and others who visit.



Sarah, Kelly, Kaitlyn and Catherine



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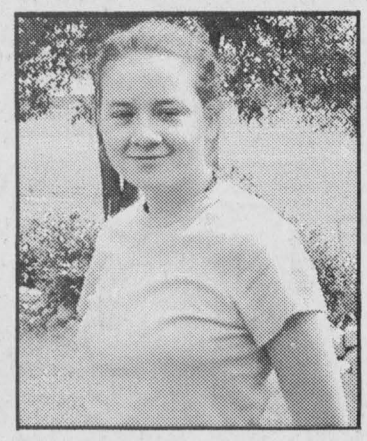
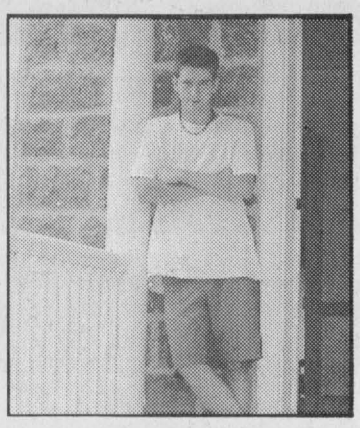


Bonnie Bartlett



Julien Pietersma

Two students were employed at the Carman House museum this summer. Julien Pietersma is a grade twelve student who looked after maintenance at the museum, in addition to providing visitors with guided tours.

Julien enjoyed his time at the museum, "it's great, the people that come through are really interesting." Julien says that he is "pretty familiar" with local history and it's importance, so it helps him in talking about the area.

He plans to go to university and wants to be a historian, so this job provides him with good experience for his future endeavours.

Bonnie Bartlett ran the children's program offered at the Carman House Museum. She organized crafts, games and snacks for children ages 6-10 years. Period (1800s) games and crafts were incorporated into the program. Bonnie is "interested in history" and "enjoys her job" at the Carman House.

Nicole Shaver is a familiar face to those who attended the South Dundas Antique Festival. She manned the admission gate tirelessly. Nicole is employed in the South Dundas Heritage Office and works with project co-ordinator Kirsten Gardner.

Nicole helped Gardner in organizing events to promote South Dundas, including the South Dundas Antique Festival and the Seaway Kids' Initiative. "It's a fun job, and it's educational too," says Nicole. "I'm learning about events and the professional way of doing things." Nicole also commented on the inaugural SKI event, "it's exciting to work on a new project, to see how it will work out, and who will show up."

This year and every year the Iroquois Beach is being patrolled by four very capable lifeguards and teachers.

Sarah Charbot continues as head lifeguard at the Iroquois beach with Kelly Verhoeven, Catherine O'Neil & Kaitlyn Shaver.

"There are lots of kids here for lessons in the morning." The girls also ran a Junior Lifeguard Club, teaching children life saving techniques and water safety, so that they might some day spend their summer patrolling a beach.

In addition this year they added a competitive swim team, the Seaway Stingrays, coached by Kelly Verhoeven and Kaitlyn Shaver. The kids trained and competed at swim meets in Prescott and Cardinal where they competed solidly bringing home several ribbons, an exceptional feat for their inaugural events.

All of the students who spent their summer busy in South Dundas made a valuable contribution to their community.

Mountain Township Agricultural Society Exhibition Department results

This year and every year at the South Mountain Fair the exhibit hall is filled with the handy work of talented individuals. Exhibits were submitted in several categories including; floriculture, homecrafts, culinary arts, and roots and vegetables.

The floriculture department was chaired by Gail Brooks. Brooks commented that this year was an excellent year for flowers in North and South Dundas. Muriel Smith judged the category and said that the flowers were at the seasons' peak this year. Of 124 entries Japke Tibben on the prize for highest points for the second year in a row.

There were 181 entries in the adult homecrafts department and a whopping 360 in the junior department. Betty Magee, Lucy Mulders, and Judy Hilson judged the category. In the adult section special prizes were awarded to several talented crafts-people. Gail Brooks won for a pieced quilt which was also chosen to send on to the district competition. Bobby Campbell won for crocheted granny squares. Japke Tibben won three special awards, one for a christening garment, another for a sewn crib set, and she also won for highest points in sewing. Patty Latourell won the special award for water colour painting. Wendy Weagant took home the cross stitch award. The award for overall highest homecrafts points went to Bobby Campbell with Wendy Weagant as runner up.

In the junior homecrafts section several awards were handed out. Winners included Daniel Lillico (Lady Bug Brick), Kaitlyn Van Koppen (decorated light-switch cover), Lindsay Van Koppen (decorated binoculars from toilet paper rolls), Kristyn Moore (free-hand lead pencil drawing), Crystal Lillico (handmade kite), Josh Vanderlaan (sewing), Casey Havekes (highest points 6-8 years), Teresa Palmer (woodworking), Mallory Ann Liboiron (outstanding workmanship), Kaitlyn Van Koppen (outstanding workmanship). Lindsay Van Koppen, Emily Peters, Veronica Deyosyr, Taylor Ace, Josh Zuidema and Logan Patterson all won crayons for their efforts.

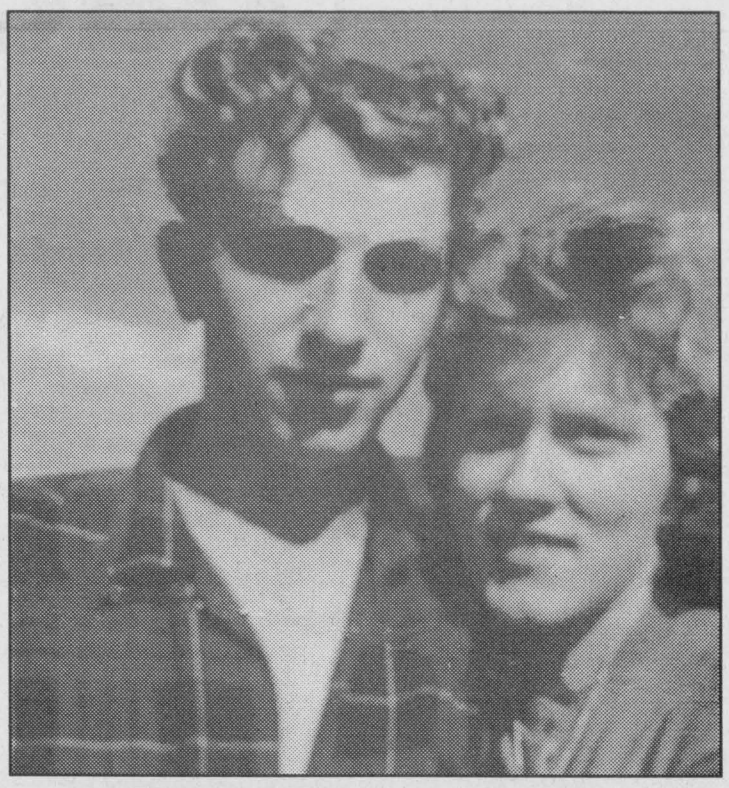
144 adults and 33 juniors tested their baking skills by entering the culinary arts competition. The top overall award went to Angela Daly. Many other prizes were handed out as well. Jean Milne had the best bread. Angela Daly and Timothy Duncan shared top prize in the bread machine category. The Tenderflake award went to Jean Milne, Angela Day and Annette Angus. Jam contest winners were Adonica Brown, Mary-Beth Duncan and Angela Day. Adonica Brown, Jean Milne, Annette Angus and Paula Weagant were tops in the tea biscuit category. Jean Milne won the chocolate cake contest. Special prizes were also awarded to Paula Weagant (apples), Jean Milne (apples), Amy McKeen (chocolate), and Angela Daly (chocolate).

Winners in the 13-18 year old category included; Crystal Lillico, David Lillico, Christina Lillico, Derick Lillico, Christina Lillico, Brittany Fawcett, Marybeth Duncan, Amy McKeen, Emily Wood, Kaitlyn Van Koppen, Jonah Vanderlaan, Teresa Palmer, Katherine Palmer, Jessica Vanderlaan, Amanda Giles, Jed Vanderlaan, and Jossie Vanderlaan.

Chairs, Sandra Weagant and Karen Lewin along with judge Ann Velthuis were pleased with another successful year in the culinary arts division.

Anita Leslie chaired the roots and vegetables division, reporting a good turnout of entries despite our extremely warm weather. Twenty-five entrants, including juniors competed for $265.00 in prize money. Top honours went to Gillian Starling.

Congratulations to all of the winners and organizers for an exceptional showing in one of the longest running events at the South Mountain Fair.



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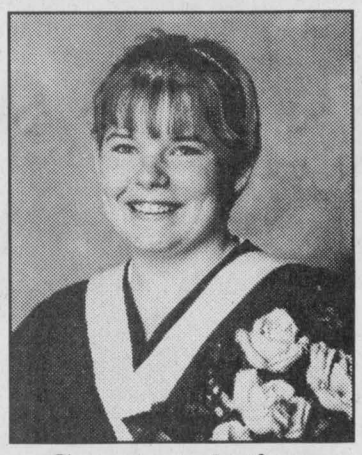

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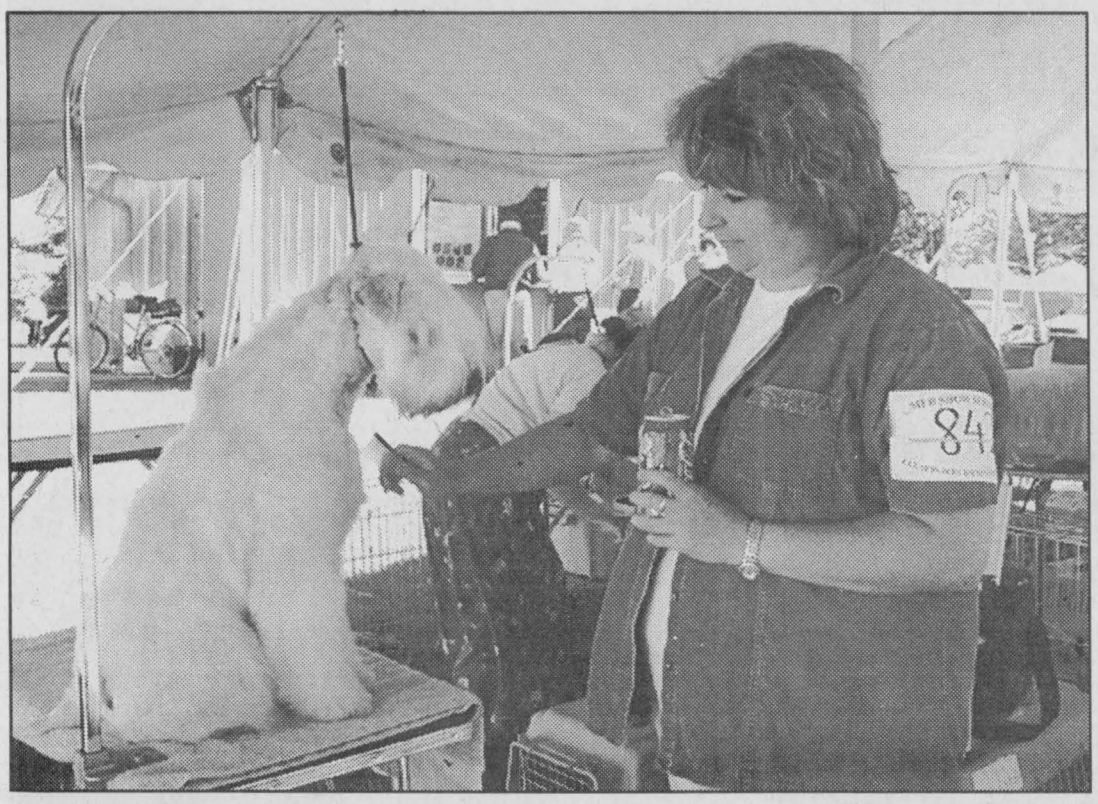

SD&G Goes to the Dogs

The Annual Dog Show hosted by the SD&G Dog Association, the largest in Eastern Ontario was held last weekend. Woodlands Campsite was alive with some of the most beautiful dogs anywhere. Here a pretty fellow gets primped for his chance to shine in the ring. There were Boxers, Spaniels, Huskies, Setters, Retrievers and others. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Travelling Tiltons stop at UCV

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is all part and parcel of the play-acting that the costumed interpreters carry out daily at Upper Canada Village. Suiting up in period costume each day, the employees become actors and actresses, staging a variety of everyday activities which would have been a part of the routine of people of the time. They also present special events throughout the year to show what people would have been involved in, weddings, funerals, travelling shows and fairs...social events that allowed them time away from the rugged routines of the day which enables them to carry on with their lives. One such event, a travelling show was enacted on the weekend. Well received by the many visitors on Saturday, as the sun shone brightly and the sounds of music drifted along the Main Street it was a most pleasant experience for all.

The benches in front of Cook's Tavern filled rapidly as anticipation grew. The internationally renowned family of entertainers, the Travelling Tiltons were getting set to perform. Hot off an evening in Brockville the family were missing one member when they arrived at the Village, the eldest daughter had met a soldier the evening prior and had not yet rejoined the troupe! That left father Peter with his two younger children, Amy and Mark to entertain the crowd. Joining them playing instruments were Misters Santin and Mallon.

As the crowd of visitors gathered, Peter got everyone in the festive mood by suggesting they might like to purchase some of his "Tilton's Tonic" which he sells as they stop to perform. "This'll put a sparkle in your eye and hair back on your head," stated a smiling Peter. It was evident this was just another home recipe to take common folks spare change and help fill the family coffers. "At only 20 cents a bottle, I have a very limited supply, some 165 gallons of the liquid is all that remains, and then there is the powder form, but when it is gone, that is it," said the salesman. Apparently, according to his monologue, his dearly departed wife had the recipe for the tonic passed to her by an ancient Mohawk woman. This was how things got from generation to generation, but sadly she (his wife) died before she was able to give the secret down to her daughter.

He went so far as to suggest that the patent medicines on the shelf in the day simply were not potent enough to work effectively. There was no doubt Tilton's Tonic was definitely potent enough, since once you gulped a bit you could expect to experience a slight dizziness, see chain lightning, sitting down for a few hours would be necessary. He added, "Some people have even reported seeing religious visions, and there are accounts of raising of the dead after drinking this miracle tonic! It can raise you to new heights!!"

His words were not wasted on those on the benches as they sat spellbound by his rhetoric. Laughter erupted as he singled out audience members to include in his reasons why people needed this stuff.

He made everyone aware that his family usually left their accommodations under dark of night without paying their lodging bills...an ominous warning to Mr. Cook, the tavern owner. "We had a juggler in our show, but he fell off the stage, but we will provide some measure of culture to those lacking such, with a balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, which he incidentally mentioned he had rewritten to shorten as well as enable everyone to understand the language. "That Shakespeare fellow does not write for the masses!"

The show began with a Scott[illegible] and Irish medley to bring back memories for those recent immigrants. Some favourite parlour songs were sung by Peter, Amy and Mark and after Peter presented a dramatic reading, the ensemble joined forces in performing a Stephen Foster Medley. An especially nice addition was Foster's Glendy Burk sung by everyone. A medley of patriotic American songs were done in style for those still stinging from the victory at Crysler's Farm. Instrumental selections by Santin and Mallon were delightful and appreciated by everyone. A special treat was the balcony scene from Shakespeare' Romeo and Juliet which featured Mark and Amy in the starring roles.

The hearty applause which greeted each popular piece demonstrated how these travelling shows were a definite highlight for the local folks. A real bright spot in what could be a laborious existence for these country folk.

It was not clear how many bottles of Tilton's Tonic-The Best in the Whole World! sold, but I am certain some were tucking the bottles inside their coats as they rose to depart.

The next event at Upper Canada Village will be the third in the Trilogy of Life as portrayed in the late 1860s, a 19th century funeral, which will be held on Sunday, September 1 as the Village mourns one of its citizens. Follow the horse drawn hearse and observe 1860s funeral customs during this sad occasion.

COMING EVENTS

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
Glen Keeler & Judy McLaughlin
Saturday, August 31, 2002
at the Iroquois Legion
8 pm - 1 am
Everyone Welcome.
A28-1tp

SHUFFLEBOARD
will resume at the Matilda Hall
on Tuesday September 3 and
Thursday, September 5 at 7 pm
Everyone Welcome
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THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
will be held on
Wednesday, September 4, 2002
at the
Town Hall, Chesterville
former office of the
Chesterville Council
(at the bridge)
Everyone Welcome
A28-1tc

Morrisburg & District Figuring Skating Club
2002-2003 REGISTRATION
Friday, September 6, 2002
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, September 7, 2002
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
at the Morrisburg Arena
Canskaters must be 3 years of age prior to December 31, 2002 and must be able to go on the ice themselves.
Partial (1 day a week) enrollment also available.

Drive carefully and watch for animals along the way

Also, Junior, Immediate and Senior Programs available.
New skaters to the Morrisburg & District Skating Club must present a copy of their birth certificate upon registration.
Contact Diane Bass at 448-3108 for more information.
Canskate A: 6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Monday & Wednesday $175
Canskate B - 6 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
Monday & Wednesday $205
A21-3tc

IROQUOIS BADMINTON CLUB
to start up its 2002-2003 Season.
September 9 & September 11.
6:30 pm until 9 pm
September until the end of April
High School Students and Adults Welcome
Call Jeff Beaupre at 652-4340 for more information.
A28-2tp

HEARING HELP CLASSES
for persons with hearing aids
will be offered at Park Lane Senior Support Centre starting Wednesday, September 18
at 1:30 p.m.
Cost $25 per person.
Call 535-2924 to register before September 10.
A28-1tc

Enjoy travel on cool fall days. DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois, Ontario Reg. #50010710 offers the following
October 7-10: Muskoka Foliage Tour includes all meals and entertainment at Pinelands Resort, also Boat Cruise, Visit to Cranberry Marsh and more. $455.00
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