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*Reg keeps on Truckin'*

Allan Arcand, CASCO Supervisor, congratulates driver Reg Cayer (showing off the hardware) on being crowned Provincial Grand Champion of Ontario Truckers. This is an honour for Reg and CASCO. The accomplished trucker is certain to keep his eyes on the road and his hands on the wheel as he joins Team Ontario for the National Competition in British Columbia.

*Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

# CASCO driver joins Team Ontario behind the wheel

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Reg Cayer is a rather shy gentleman who is not anxious to be in the limelight. Nonetheless, he has driven himself right into that centre ring of light. A driver for CASCO in Cardinal, he has brought distinction to himself and his employer by earning one of the highest honours given in the trucking business. He has become the Grand Champion of all truck drivers in Ontario. He joins other drivers who placed in the top five in the Provincial competition as a member of Team Ontario.

A few weekends ago, Mr. Cayer competed against 96 other professional truck drivers in Waterloo at the Provincial Driving Championships sponsored by Petro Canada and the Ontario Trucking Association. Coming through on top he beat out drivers of five combinations of trucks, no mean feat for sure.

Earning 445 points out of a possible 500 in a variety of events he did himself and his company proud. The events included a "circle check", a written portion that contained questions concerning rules and regulations of the road, and drive through a seven item obstacle course to win. The course was driven by Cayer with a train (Tractor and two trailers) and included driving a straight line, a cloverleaf, an off-set alley, diminishing clearance, right hand turns, stop line and reversing. Ministry of Transportation personnel judge the driving.

He is excited about travelling to British Columbia next month to compete with other Team Ontario drivers against the best from the other provinces and the North West Territories. Getting to this point, Reg had to compete at the Regional level first and place in the top three. The Eastern Ontario Division was held at Kriska Transport in Prescott. He moved onward to the Provincials in Waterloo where he placed first earning the right to head to Nationals. "I'm pretty excited to say the least," says Reg with a broad smile on his face.

Reg has driven for 25 years, the last 12 with CASCO and has logged well over one million miles behind the wheel of a big rig.

Allan Arcand, Fleet Safety Trainer and Maintenance Supervisor at CASCO is as proud as Reg of his achievemnts. "This award is a high honour in the trucking business and for CASCO. It is the first year an employee of CASCO has earned Grand Champion status. We are proud of Reg, he is a fantastic driver and an excellent employee."

The competitions have been held since 1970 and to compete a driver has to be accident-free in both his job and his personnal life for one year. The location of the competitions changes each year and the trucks, tractors (Macs) and trailers (PetroCan) are supplied, brand new, so drivers are competing on equal footing. "It is difficult to get into another truck, not your own, while a

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# Summer Festival winds down after a great week of activity

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Summer Festival was all but lost as no one steeped forward to take over the organizing of events. Two people did not want to see it falter and so grabbed the reins and got down to work.

A week of "Fun in the Sun 2001" had good crowds of local folks come out to show their support and get involved.

This past few days the younger folks were invited to take part in the annual summer events. Starting with some local bands providing tunes at the Legion on Wednesday evening, this was a first time ever event that perhaps could have been better advertised, but those who came had a blast. There is a pile of talent out there, not too far from town...the ladies of the Legion served up hot dogs and refreshing pop, bars and chips and the bands kept things rockin. The Storm Radio 107.7fm Morning Man, Dave O'Brien emceed the event and introduced the band members as well as handing out door prizes to excited fans and audience members.

The following evening the campsite was the scene of a marvellous Pet Parade of Pretties as youngsters brought their pets to be on display. The judges had a tough time deciding on winners, even after listening to some pretty impressive reasons why certain pets should be tops. For instance, Tristan could not think of why his Great Dane puppy, Hamlet should win, and then explained how he slobbers a lot. What better reason to win? There are a lot of dogs who can do tricks, some get dressed up and others play games with their owners. Cats are fluffy and there were some of the best mousers anywhere. Nathan told us his family is presented with a mouse a day by his feline. There was a ferret, a pair of spotted Gekoes and with names like Pink and Popup the Degues were unique as well. Ozzie and Harriett are kittens, Mojo and Bubba are dogs. Keisha is a fluffy cat while, Bailey, Boo, Sara, Bell and Molly came as a family unit and won for largest on parade....number wise that is. Frosty has one extremely wild eye, Nofeet tumbled through her maze and Rollo and Midas seemed happy to be there. Sierra is a jet black dog and Sandy likes to be brushed. Turner is a cool name and with a name like Angel a dog has to behave! Lassie was there, Couter too, Mikita and Billie, there were two named Daisy, Patty and Bubba, Brandy, Copper and Miss Kitty all added so much to the fun. No matter what reason each owner figured their pet should win for they all demonstrated their love for their pet, which is returned numerous fold and that is what is important. Often the pet dwarfed the owner, but the love shone through and size became unimportant. It was wonderful to see the large number that came out.

Then on Saturday afternoon with the sun beating down, those who came to the beach for the fun and games sought shade. Excitement grew as events were explained and teams formed. Whether trying to hit the gal at the Frisbee toss, or carry water faster than the other team there was a lot of laughter and fun had by all.

The obstacle course was a challenge and the target more difficult to toss a bean bag through than thought at first glance. Trying to score a golf ball in the sand with a hockey stick is tougher than most anticipated. Even the youngest competitor, Kaitlyn seemed to enjoy her time. The watermellon "pit spitting" contest was a hoot and the guessing and remembering games got the brains working as everyone pitched-in to help their team. Almost forty came out to play and cool off in the water. A free ice cream cone was their just reward along with a small token for energy expended.

The Annual Firemen's Dance

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# Yard Clean-up bylaw on the way

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Just about everything is technically illegal if you care to look at the fine print in any of the myriad of laws, bylaws and regulations governing the lives of citizens in the 'free' country of Canada.

Add to the list of transgressions the parking of an unlicensed car on your own driveway in South Dundas Township. Council tentatively approved that addition to a draft bylaw it reviewed Thursday, which concerns "waste and debris, and the filling, draining, cleaning and clearing of grounds, yards and vacant lands."

The property standards bylaw would place restrictions on the junk homeowners can keep on their properties. Council hopes to pass the final version at its next meeting.

Its original wording included "inoperative" vehicles among the banned forms of industrial waste that regular property owners may not keep on their premises. However, following a suggestion from Councillor Cam Martel, it was agreed to expand the definition to "inoperative and/or unlicensed" vehicles.

Councillor Bill Ewing asked if the change would make it illegal to store an unplated antique car in his driveway. The answer, however, was that the provision would only be applied in situations where there was an obvious problem.

"There's a yard in Morrisburg where the grass is growing right through the cars," commented Councillor Rowdy Gillard.

The "orderly" storage of automotive and other equipment would be allowed for business purposes. "Properly maintained"

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# Apple signs to be the trend all around South Dundas Township

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

After some delay, those mac-happy village signs are finally up in Morrisburg and Iroquois, joining the first pair that went up in Williamsburg in May.

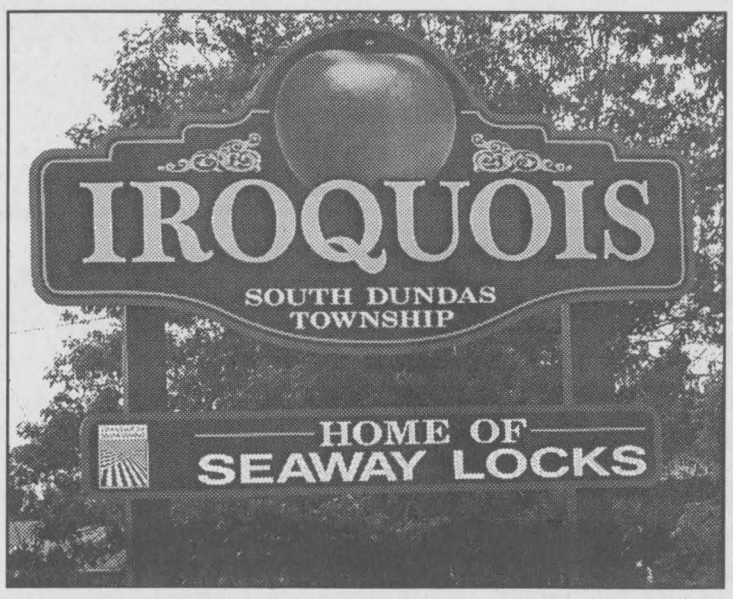
Get used to them, citizens of South Dundas, because the McIntosh apple so roundly featured in the new signs is likely coming to a roadside location near you.

Up to 32 similarly featured signs for hamlets situated on county roads could go up over the next five years, replacing the plain Jane white-on blue markers in places like Dixon's Corners, Brinston and Hainesville.

Adminstrator Bill Horner mentioned the expanded sign plan at the last council meeting, and raised the possibility of tendering the project out under one contract in order to get a better price per sign. Final numbers and locations have yet to be approved.

The new county road signs cost about $700 each, with the United Counties of SD&G contributing more than $200 for each one. The township picks up the balance for the privilege of having locally flavoured signs.

**Feathered edges**




*We've been signed*

New, apple-festooned signs like this one are sprouting throughout South Dundas. Iroquois was signed late last week along County Road 2, both east and west. Perhaps the famous McIntosh reflects the very core of what we all have in common in our amalgamated township!

*Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

While the signs are an example of how the upper and lower tier can work together, the latest county paving job on County Road 31 caused some consternation around the South Dundas Council table.

Councillor Cam Martel on Thursday expressed concern that intersections with township roads along the paving route were not smoothly incorporated into the job, leaving bumps from one paved surface to the other.

Council authorized a letter to the counties requesting a fix to the problem.

**County Road 18 built this fall**

The other "Whitteker Road" in South Dundas Township — a rough section of County Road 18 east of Boucks Hill that prompted jokesters to post homemade signs along the bumpy route — will be rebuilt this fall, Mayor Whitteker reported.

The counties have pledged $900,000 to the project, which will proceed after the purchase of land to legally widen the road allowance.



*Cute in Clover*

Sarah (right), 8, and her little sister Gillian, 4, are on vacation from Port Dover, Ontario. They were snapped at Upper Canada Village as their parents posed them in a picture-perfect field of tall grass and wild flowers.

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## Williamsburg Girls are Champions

Back, l-r: Coach Angie Merkley; Jenna Shay; Stacey Tibben; Stacey Johnston; Courtney Thompson; Veronica Gibson; Kayla Kooistra; Nicole Hunter; Assistant Coach Heather Wells-Baker and Jessica Wells. Front, l-r: Jackie Vanhoof; Kelly Vanhoof; Emma Vaughan; Jenny Vaughan; Brittany Markell and Jessica Bercier. *Courtesy photo.*

# Upper Canada Little League Champs

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Williamsburg Major Girls Softball team went undefeated in the Upper Canada Little League Major Girls Softball Tourney hosted in Winchester on Saturday, July 21, 2001. Quite an impressive record gals!

The girls played three consecutive games. Winning first as they faced Mountain in what was a tight game that could have gone either way, the Williamsburg gals played steady ball and did not waver from their focus to win. The score read 19-17 when the dust cleared and they moved on to play Morrisburg #2 team. Again both teams came determined to be victorious. They played hard and made few mistakes. Going to the wire, these two teams were pretty evenly matched and as fans sat on the edge of their seats, Williamsburg scored the winning run their last "at-bat" of the game to squeak past Morrisburg 7-6. The final game saw Williamsburg on the diamond against Morrisburg #1 who had also gone through the tourney undefeated. Some masterful plays and some good solid ball later, Williamsburg hung in although they must surely have been whipped at this point in the day, after playing two games already. They knew what they had to do and they did it coming out on top 15-5 and claiming the win and the championship.

## Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Just think; here we are the end of July! Our summer is fast going by and the weather has been great; but we do need rain. Neil McLaren, our volunteer gardener at the Branch has been doing a great job with the flower beds but he needs to water them every day.

Although it is vacation time, the Euchre players have been coming out on Tuesday evenings nonetheless. On July 28, there were ten tables playing with first prize being shared by Everett Froats and Joan Murphy, while second place went to Sharon Easter who also shared with Mildred Hyndman. Marg Rupert took the door prize. Skunks were in evidence and eventually were attracted to Carol Thompson and Bev Middlemiss.

Bridge continues as well and four tables were busy. The winners were Mildred McGinn and Brooke Leightizer.

Cribbage is played daily in the lounge, so if you care to join the fun, sit in for a spell, you are most welcome and there is always someone waiting to play.

Mark August 25 on your calendar. We are hosting a Country and Western Jamboree that day. All the organizing is coming together quite well. The time when things will begin to heat up is 2pm and things will roll until 10pm or whatever time the crowd decides. The Ladies Auxiliary will be running a canteen all day as well. Here is hoping for a great turnout, perhaps this can become an annual event.

On September 15, the Ladies Auxiliary will have another Steak BBQ. If the last one is any example of a good response, it will be another great day for the last one was a sellout. Just what we want to see.

Before closing, I would like to mention that Jake Easter took a tumble down the stairs at his home. As I write this newsletter, Jake was at Winchester Hospital being checked out, hope it is nothing serious.

See you next week.


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**Friday, August 10**

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7-9 pm Dairyfest Showcase, upstairs at Arena. Opening addresses by Mayor Cousineau, and Honorable Bob Kilger, MC Marleen Fawcett. Introduction of Moo-Vivor teams.
9 pm-1 am Ambush -Arena surface, age of majority, $10
11 pm Moo-VivorChallenge-Arena
Ball Tournament ongoing

**Saturday, August 11**

6:30 am Fireman's Breakfast, Firehall
7 am Moo-Vivor Challenge - around town
8 am Sidewalk Sale and Crafter's Market, downtown, streets blocked. Krazy Kid Korner, crafts for kids and clown,10:30 am-1:30 pm. Dress your Pet as a COW contest. Dundas Dairy Educator, ice cream making. Activities: Popsicles at Bank of Montreal. Corn on cob, Royal Bank.
9 am Moo-Vivor Challenge - Main Corner
10 am-3 pm Oxford Mills Miniature Club at The Baptist Church Hall
11 am Moo-Vivor Challenge - Main Corner
1 pm Moo-Vivor Challenge - Main Corner
2-7 pm Tom's Closet Monster, Dundas County Players, Winchester Public School, $10 for a family of four, $4 for adults, $2 for children.
3 pm Moo-Vivor Challenge - Legion Pub
4:30 pm Moo-Vivor Challenge-Arena
All day Ball Tournament
Legion Outdoor Pub with live music
5-7 pm Canadian Club Chicken Dinner, Curling Club
9 pm-1 am Mootown Hoedown Dance, featuring Little Rock, Winchester Arena, admission $10

**Sunday, August 12**

Gates open at arena, children under 2 free, organized by Presbyterian Church
8 -11 am North Dundas Township Council Breakfast, arena, $2
8 am Show and Shine car show and Antique Tractor Show, hosted by Winchester Lions, Awesome food by Minor Hockey
10 am Moo-Vivor Challenge
11 am Ecumenical Service, Rev. Carole McBain
Children's Story, Rev. McKibbon
11:30 am-1 pm Old Fashioned Picnic
12 noon Ecumenical Choir, Kids Khorus
Gospel singing - Anne Lyon
12 noon Moo-Vivor Challenge
Noon Till closing - various times
Swimming at the pool
Garden Scale, miniature railroad
Children's Tractor Pull
Ball Tournament finals
Scavenger Hunt
Basketball, 3 on 3, prizes
Volleyball - all day
Toddler Tent - all day
Crafts
1 pm Artful Doggers, K9 Drill Team
1:30 pm Moo-Vivor Challenge
2:30-4:30 pm Moo-Lays, sponsored by Best I Can Be Camp
2-9 pm Main Stage Entertainment
Dairyfest Showcase winners - 4 winners around 4 pm
Gal Pals, Searsons, Dixie Chicklets, Printers Alley, Ambush, announcement of Moo-Vivor winners
3:30 pm Moo-Vivor Challenge
5:30 pm Winners announced
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# Garden Tour helps the Heart & Stroke Foundation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Take time to smell the roses and if there are none, just enjoy a leisurely stroll through a flower garden to relieve the tension and take away the stress of the day; you'll be glad you did.

The opportunity to appreciate the green thumbs of the area was afforded to anyone who wished to see what creative gardeners we have among us as the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation presented their Hearts and Flowers Garden Tour.

Six local folks opened their gardens to the public for touring and refreshments were also on tap with music and door prizes at each stop.

The sun was warm and the weather picture perfect as we took out to see what has been growing in our community.

Taking time to admire the gardens of Durk and Ann Bylsma, Bill and Margaret Lee, Glenn and Iris Cunningham, Bonnie and Maynard Richmire, Jeff and Marilyn Arsenault and Neil McLaren & Blair McLeod, we came away feeling truly good about things. It is wonderful what bloomin' flowers can do for the spirit!



*Ann and Durk Bylsma show their garden.*

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Starting at Bylsma's on County Road 2, as someone once remarked "First impressions are always the best." From the beginning of the tour here, the Hydranchia Hedge set the mood, it was simply marvellous, so full and each blossom so huge. They make a terrific hedge along the eastern wall of the house. The walkways through the flower beds south of the house one of field stone, the other of interlocking brick which matched the patio, the wooden deck complete with table, chairs and umbrella created a serene location for a lovely brunch. It really encouraged you to sit a spell and just enjoy the weather. Dotting the gardens were a pot-pourri of blossoms including; Baby's Breathe, Daisy flowers, Scotch Marigolds, a solo rose still in bloom seemed like a sentinel in the garden. Several Silver Mounds provide a delicate touch as Evening Primrose and a variety of Lilies decorate with splashes of colour. Mums are a dependable flower and Coral Bells add a special touch to any garden. Geraniums add colour to a garden even though they are not fragrant blooms. Shrubs create a division at the front of the house to make a break between the walkway and the lawn-effective for sure. On this day it was evident that the dry weather was taking beautification of one's yard tougher than usual this year. Durk and Ann seem up to the task at hand, they have a beautiful display in the works. As the flower beds fall away to a huge expanse of lawn, this is a delightful country space.

Then it was into town to check out Margaret and Bill Lee's quaint space. They have worked wonders with their yard as greenery entwines the house and shed with a "carriage way" that must assuredly provide an awesome place for a dinner or luncheon, a refreshing drink or just a spot to take a breather after a busy day. A quiz that keeps you sharp as you meander through is a terrific idea. Keeping your eyes peeled for items of interest make this a novel approach to a garden tour. Among the notable items as we walk along is a stone that resembles a rock bass fish, a log cut into a shape and used as a flower pot,and a small stump chair among the profusion of flowers. Periwinkle makes a great ground cover as we walk along the stone path. Tomato plants seem right at home among the flower blossoms and are doing well. A bird bath sits waiting for feathered friends to arrive as various types of Hosta plants add colour and texture to the garden's shady areas. A veggie garden which Margaret insists is Bill's baby provides fresh onions, lettuce and numerous other edible treats for the kitchen table as they sit neatly in clean rows. Yukka plants and apple trees add to the overall appearance and in spring time when the blossoms fragrant the air, it must be heavenly. A wooden closure around the compost site is some of Bill's handy work with boards and nails and hides the pile effectively. The trellis and the new twin towers as we head out to the street are also focal points which demonstrate Bill's handiwork. The Clematis is just getting a foothold and will fill in the spaces by next season. the addition of white Christmas type lights must make this a delightful spot when the sun fades into the western sky. The variety of ornamental grasses everywhere throughout the lawns add to the overall appeal of this garden. The deck provides even more space for tiers of flowers. The Lee's have worked wonders with a small space on a corner lot in Iroquois and according to Bill the southern exposure is going to be reworked for next season. We will return to see what transpires!

A stop at Richmire's as you enter Williamsburg is always a must.A mind delicious menagerie, an array of various flowers awaits you on a summer day, as Bonnie has not only flowers, but trees, shrubs and as a focal point to the garden, a pond, complete with gold fish. These boys are five years old and are huge! Last fall since there are actually male and female fish, 100 babies resulted. "We take them in during the winter months, " explains Bonnie. Almost hidden nearby is an Inukshuk, created from the leftover rocks that made the outline of the pond. Her Lilies are well worth a second look, she has a variety of type and colour and the orange-rust ones were this reporter's favourites. The family pool sparkles in the sunlight and in the small garden that provides a space for relaxation by the pool is "turtle land" as turtles are everywhere in a variety of shapes, material and colour. Trellis works, benches, sun dials, assorted ornaments, (we spotted a Gargoyle and a Knome) abound throughout the expanse of lawn and flowerbeds. Those who know Bonnie realize she has to have, simply has to include Santa in her garden. Her collection at Christmas time is second to none. As we continue, we locate a Santa carved from a log standing among he grasses and shrubs. Another Santa is hanging on the wall of the house. Birdhouses can be found just about everywhere as we continue along our way. She likes flowers that attract the birds as well as butterflies and with the number of houses, birdbaths and feeders, this has to be on every bird's roadmap as a service centre enroute to anyplace!

Among her blooms, Bonnie has Day Lilies, Black-Eyed Susans, Foam Flowers, Grapes, Herbs and Irises, Sand Cherries, a marvellous Crimson Maple and the list could go forever... texture, height and colour are all taken into consideration in this garden. Bonnie says she spends at least an hour and a half each day. Maintaining things takes quite a bit of time and she admits, leaves precious little to enjoy the fruits of her labour, but she seems happy nonetheless. Compared to an addiction, she says, "I don't smoke and I don't drink. I don't take too many holidays from the place, this (as she waves her arm about) is what I do!"

A new flower bed is being created with the help of a weathered portion of a tree.

She says she has only worked at her garden with such effort and admits she enjoys seeing the changes that take place each and everyday. "It is amazing to see what will bloom each day and what splashes of colour will transform the garden as the sun rises on a new day." People seem surprised at what a little hard work and some loving care can achieve in a garden. She will not take any credit for having a natural talent for gardening, "I just plant the flower and if it grows, good enough, if it does not, I move it and try another location, " says this matter-a-fact gardener. There is no doubt Bonnie enjoys sharing her labour of love with everyone who is interested in what she has created. The small touches make the difference here along Bank Street South on the outskirts of Williamsburg. Drop by anytime and take care where you walk, don't step on a turtle or a knome! Look for the Yarrow and the creative use of varied plants to create a country atmosphere and the assortment that keeps you turning and checking out the array of blossoms. There is no doubt you can't miss the Lilies, they are spectacular!

The Garden in Morrisburg is a familiar spot to many. Jeff Arsneault and his family have create a magical place here, where once inside the gate, you can forget your troubles and simply allow them to float away. Reminiscent of an old English Garden this is a place that provides Jeff with hours of enjoyment which he is more than willing to share with everyone who drops by. With more than 250 varieties of both annuals and perennials on display and in varied stages of bloom or bud, he has a backyard that is sure to please. Once through the gate and be sure to check out the border along the street before entering The Garden proper, the first thing to strike your visual arena is the delightful gazebo, constructed by his father and moved here from its previous location at the Arsenault's first home on Casselman Road. One is drawn to this sanctuary across the wooden bridge and over the goldfish pond, complete with water lilies. Poppies welcome you to relax and contemplate for a moment or longer. Started as a means to encourage youngsters to garden, to learn about gardening and to cultivate an enjoyment in working with plants, Jeff turned the soil in 1990 and the rest is history. Six years ago the family pulled up their plants and relocated to Augusta Street. Creating a quiet place for people to stop by and visit is a pile of work, some eight hours to weed plus an hour watering the plants entrusted to his care. The rose arbour is marvellous when in bloom and the trellis complete with seat can be a picturesque location for a rest or a photo. Jeff hosts folks from far and near, as the reputation that The Garden has built is still growing. A special treat which has been added to the agenda at The Garden is the

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*Marg Lee welcomes us to her garden.*


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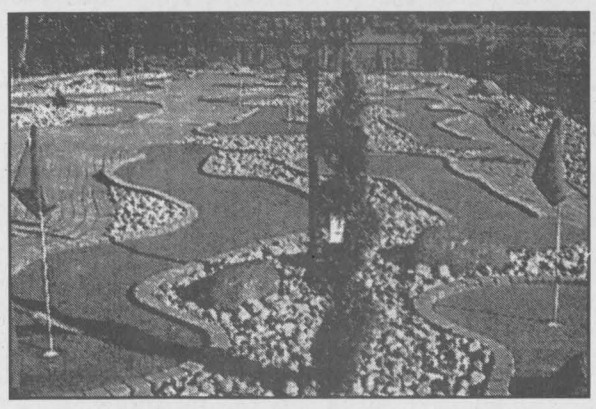

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# Fat-chance tax

That'll be two deep-fried cheese burgers, and please hold the taxes.

They used to call them sin taxes, those extra dollars and cents the government sticks on tobacco, booze, beer and gasoline. And if you've paid any attention to the media this week, you would've heard the calls to expand the list of specially taxed sinners beyond the usual smokers, drinkers, and drivers.

Drop that order of poutine, Monsieur Fat-so! In the name of Canada's public healthcare system, ye shall sin no more.

An ailing medicare system has given the politically correct academics and policy wonks exactly what they want: another argument to push farther into the nation's most private sanctums — the snack cupboard, the refrigerator and the stomach itself in this case. The thinking goes that because fatty foods like potato chips and ice cream play a role in obesity, they should bear surtaxes to cover related healthcare costs. Diabetes, heart disease and cancer resulting from obesity cost the system billions of dollars every year, these experts say, so those foods fueling the problem ought to be targeted by the taxman as any other vice. This only illustrates one of the inherent problems of our beloved medicare system: It too easily becomes the crutch to justify invasive Singapore-style policy proposals, even downright silly ones.

Rather than honestly say, "We believe the people are too stupid and can't be trusted to make their own decisions," the elite for years have been able to couch their arrogance with variations of, "We need to do this in order to save public healthcare dollars." It's a common refrain used to justify sin taxes as well as the usual paternalistic laws that encroach on personal freedom — seatbelt and bicycle helmet laws, and perhaps even the all-important regulation for keeping a waterproof flashlight in your boat, come to mind. This same brain trust now wishes to socially engineer the public's eating habits, so desperate has the effort to rescue medicare become.

The government already collects GST and PST on most snack foods and prepared foods, but it seems the experts don't think you're being generous enough by dropping that extra 15 percent on a chocolate bar and Coke. Then there are the arguments about what and what does not constitute food that is 'bad' for you. Meanwhile, any attempt to define junk food would likely be crushed beneath the wheels of the farm lobby's next tractorcade.

The healthcare zealots have crossed the line. Salivating for a capricious tax on salted pigskins today, who's to say their reasoning wouldn't go hog wild tomorrow? If so, amateur sports might have a problem. There must be some way to recoup the cost of treating all those limbs sprained and broken on the nation's minor league baseball and soccer fields. We could tax the kids when they join up every year — $50 each might do it. And what about minor hockey? Across Canada, the annual healthcare costs incurred by body crunching Junior B hockey players alone, as well as long-term cardiopulmonary damage done to their buttered-popcorn-eating fans, must be astounding — and also deserving special taxation. Skiing? Forget it, mogul lovers; we'd ban that one altogether.

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# Local Author's first mystery novel proves to be 3 books in 1

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**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Maggie Wheeler has been able to create a tale that will captivate the reader almost from the very beginning. Seldom does a book hold your attention as well as Wheeler's "A Violent End" does.

Not only does this skillful writer bring together the mystery of a murder, but she also entwines it with the history of the Lost Villages, and so well that it truly grabs a hold of ones imagination and holds it steadfast until the final chapter is concluded. Thus there is the idea of a novel: a mystery, creative imagination tossed with enough actual, factual history concerning a curve in the life paths of many people shared with fictional characters in a setting that is chill binding enough for the most accomplished reader. This book is a must read for everyone who enjoys the written word. It has a lot of items that will appeal to a wide variety of readers. It is indeed a good read!

"A Violent End" takes us to Ault Island where this new author presently resides with her husband and three young daughters (including a set of twins). Having lived in the Seaway Valley since the late sixties, her home on the shores of the St. Lawrence affords her the luxury of nature at her finger tips; Canada Geese and deer, as well as the occasional whisper from the Lost Villages. Deciding to write a novel is no small undertaking, but this lady has the credentials. Having earned an English degree from the University of Ottawa, and working as both editor and correspondent for local media outlets, she was literally waiting for the opportunity to write a book. Her freelance articles have appeared in national publications and she established her own company five years ago, specializing in editing and business communications. The next natural step was to key out a book...and after reading it twice, I can say that she has nothing to worry about. Her first attempt has certainly set a high standard for her future writing.

As Linda Wiken of Prime Crime Books in Ottawa notes on the cover of Maggie's book, "A drowned village and a Seaway in the making...a great place to hide a body!" Following the death of her mother, university professor, Farran (strike any memory cords?) Mackenzie begins searching for a past she never knew. Starting with her parents' past in the Lost Villages which the St. Lawrence claimed through the construction of the Seaway project, her arrival surprises the oldtimers and stirs up memories former villagers might rather leave dormant. Many are upset and disturbed by a recent find beneath the waters of the St. Lawrence...when Farran's father's body has been lying in state since the flooding of the Seaway some forty years before. When a friend of her parents dies under suspicious circumstances, Farran is forced into utilizing her research skills in a new way, before the murderer finds her. Sound yummy yet?

Well, speaking to Maggie at her dining table overlooking the mighty St.Lawrence gave me some insight into the writer. Her love affair with mystery was cultivated ever since she bumped into Nancy Drew some years ago. Graduating to Agatha Christie who remains her number one favourite mystery writer, she decided that it was time for her to try writing a mystery. "You just take your stab and see how you do," explains a an ever smiling novelist. She continues telling me that she is satisfied with the book, "As far as you can be on the first try." She has no illusions about her ability and yet was willing to take the chance. "The responses I have received for the most part have been positive, readers seem happy with it."

She grows serious and tells me that she lost her parents when still a young woman, and then lost her grandparents one after another. The magnitude of her personal loss left her shell shocked. "What was left of life as I had known wasn't very much. Once a very closely knit core family was gone, and after such losses, the extended family quickly loses touch. Gone were our holiday gatherings, letters slow and then are no more..suddenly all that was; was gone. At 28, I found myself pretty much alone, expect for my sister and her family, it is tough."

Utilizing a unique, but very effective way of clearing up the time line for the reader, as the story hops back and forth, Maggie adds details from newspaper headlines of the time, what the rest of the world was doing, the international implications of what a certain flashback would suggest filled in gaps for readers from out of the Seaway area. "Anyone without a background on the Seaway can enjoy the book, it works for them and cuts down on any confusion that could erupt.

As Jim Brownell of the Lost Villages Society explains in his Forward to the book, "Life was all the same long the front, no matter what villages Maggie chose to include in her novel, they could be envisioned as anyone in actuality."

The research for the novel took 18 months and then it was her task to sit with the Seaway time frame and the story time frame and knit them together so they would work. She recalls in particular when she heard, read or learned about certain dramatic moments during the Seaway project, she knew immediately they "had" to be included in the book. "Take for instance the moving of the Christ Church, I just could not let it go without mention. People told me over and over that the bell in the steeple tolled as it was transported down the road."

It took Maggie three months to write the

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*Maggie Wheeler signs her book (Note book cover on window sill).*
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# Happy 33rd Anniversary Big Guy!

*Just Plain Livin'* with Sandra Lee



Where indeed does time go? It will be 33 happy years of marriage for the big guy and the writer come Friday, August 3rd this very week. It seems like just the other day we were planning the big event. Being the only daughter had a few advantages back then. It was a great day and thanks to my wonderful mom and dad it all went without a hitch. The honeymoon is another story, and many have heard about sleeping along a desolate wooded road in the middle of nowhere USA, the two of us, all six feet plus of the big guy and yours truly in a 1968 Mustang coupe. Well, back to the wedding day, it was sunny and bright, all was in order and when the gals and the bride arrived at the church, my dad encouraged me, by telling me it was not yet too late to go back home and forget this all together!! When inside the church the maid of honour checked the front of the church to report back that there was no one up there! Well, perhaps the groom got cold feet and he decided not to show!? Not so, he was ready and looking dapper in his white dinner jacket, but the minister of the day suggested it was fashionable to be late and so delayed the groom and best man's entrance. However, we did get things moving and amid some wet faces, I made it up the aisle. My younger brothers were all included in some fashion in the wedding. The younger two were ring bearer and train bearer respectively. The youngest could hardly wait to get his chore over and run at super speed out the door again searching for his new toy which the bride and groom had promised him. The next youngest bro had to wait until after a ceremony that included communion and was deathly long. We all made it, photos were snapped and then the first of two receptions, this one at the church hall, the other on the parents' lawn. Both were lovely and even though the Mustang had been hidden and a soft top belonging to my grandfather was used to chauffeur the bride and groom around someone found the Ford and when we opened the vents were showered with confetti, for numerous year after the wedding! Leaving the honeymoon arrangements in the capable hands of my new husband, we were without lodging for more than one night during the following week. Driving to Cape Cod in the USA was therefore more exciting than usual. Cruising through small towns in the wee hours of the morning searching for a motel or hotel, a tent or even a lounge chair that was unoccupied was to no avail at times. Even though entire communities seemed to be wide awake and partying, they also had all the rooms booked solid!

This rather delicate situation could have some less than pleased with the new partner, but our relationship was solid even then, for here we are preparing to celebrate 33 blissful years. I will admit I wondered at least once if I had made a wise choice, leaving my closely-knit family, where I was secure and stable for such a wild and wonderful adventure as life seemed to be heading me into. Just kidding, I was sure then and I am sure now, I would do it all over again!!

This is another holiday week for the old editor, and another will roll around the end of this month when we will move the university kid back to Peterborough. He got word just today of when he has to be ready for Orientation Week. He volunteered last spring to be a part of this event and has been busy preparing his material. No decision as to exactly how we will move him has been made, but we will get to it right away now that we have firm dates. It will be tough again this year to lose both the sons to school...does it ever become easy?

Son number one is undergoing a series of tests to determine some specifics about a tumour pushing on his oesophagus. It is benign and not cancerous, but cannot remain there. It squeezes when he swallows and makes eating less than comfortable. It can grow and cause even more trouble, so it will be removed surgically this fall. School will wait until the winter term so he has time to deal with the operation and heal properly. Before the operation he will endure another few tests to help the doctor and then wait for a date to open at the Civic Hospital where it will be done. He is young and should heal fast and well, we will be praying a lot, that is for sure.

Both sons will attend Tubie Weekend events, this will be the first time for son number one since he has always worked through this weekend. He is excited about it.

The weekend we just completed was busy with Summer Festival events winding down. The Pet Parade was loads of fun and I got to pet my first ferret, as well as touch a pair of spotted geckoes. It was great to see older young people come out to join the fun this year too. You make the

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# *the bottom line*

**IT WAS LUCKY 13 FOR EARL FLETCHER WHO NAILED A HOLE IN ONE** at the Iroquois Golf Course early last week. Using a five wood on the special shot, he was almost doublely lucky, as on the same round, he came very close to sinking yet another "hole in one" on the seventh as well. Earl was having an exceptionally good day on the links and will not soon forget his luck. Well done indeed!!

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**PRAIRIE OYSTER WILL HEADLINE THE WOODLANDS COUNTRY MUSIC** Festival this year. Everyone is invited to bring the family along and enjoy the fun at the 9th Annual Woodlands Country Music Festival held on Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11 at the Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway. Entertainment begins on Friday night at 7pm and swings until 10:30pm with Luc the Duke of Magic followed by the Spurs. The fun continues Saturday with a pancake breakie from 7:30-10am. Performers take the stage at 2pm with Jeff Callery and Runaway Train, Road House, Nelson Colt, The Gal Pals and Printers Alley joining award winning stars Prairie Oyster. There will be activities for the entire family, including pony rides at Frontier Town, face painting, line dancing, arts and crafts and more. A special saloon beer tent will be open both days with the proceeds going to the Winchester Hospital Dialysis Unit. Y105 and CMT present the action and Country Music Television is a welcome addition to the sponsorship again this year. Kate Collican is event organizer and Leanne Cater of Y105 will emcee the show. Bring your lawn chair and be set for fun!! Only $18 per person or $20 at the gate, with kids 5-12 getting in for $3 or $4 at the gate. Parking is FREE and you can book tickets by calling 543-4328 or 1-800-4376-2233. Camping packages are available but going fast, call today and enjoy the sounds.

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**OPERATION INTERCEPT – OPP EASTERN REGION IS AIMING TO MAKE** Highway 401 a safer place this holiday weekend. Officers across the Region will take part in "OPERATION INTERCEPT" August 3rd through 6th. There were more than 30 serious accidents across Eastern Ontario during the last civic holiday weekend on highways patrolled by the OPP and 67 fatal collisions in the Region during 2000. Police attributed speeding as a factor in one out of every four of those crashes. Officers will be on patrol on all highways over the weekend, with a special emphasis on Highway 401. The initiative will involve officers from the Eastern Region, RIDE teams, and detachments along the 401.

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## Focus

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actual book after the bits of information and ideas had been pieced together. "I was tempted to go back over the entire thing with a fine toothed comb, double check facts, but realized that I had gone as far as humanly possible, it was as close as I could get to what I wanted it to be." She explains how when you look at actual facts and include them in a fictional story, you have to be fair and look at all aspects of the situation. There was the moving of village people, some homes, relocation, immediate impact on them and the environment when the Seaway went ahead and the long term effects had to be looked at as well. "Sure it helped the country, but what did it do to, to the people who were uprooted? The spiral moved ever outward as I delved deeper and deeper. I began with the idea of a mystery, but it continued to grow. I was planning to focus on a focal point in time that was when the Seaway project cut through the area. You can look at it in a number of ways as you look back over peoples' lives. The culture shock was something to look at as well. The post war era was progressing well, but the people are still shovelling out from the Seaway project. Then too there are modern challenges being faced due to the project...the book just continued to extend itself and nothing I came upon could really be left out if I was to give the reader a true and fair assessment of what it did and is still doing."

She admits the location of her home and office right along the river on Ault Island helped a lot as she headed to "the pit" to type more downstairs each day. When questioned about how difficult it is to write a book, she candidly says, "The hardest part is to show up every day at the keyboard. Basically as a famous writer once said, It just black on white, getting it done is often the kicker."

Continuing to enquire on the actual writing of a book, she notes, "it was a real leap of faith for except for the research in which I engaged all kinds of help, I worked alone. Writing alone you begin to question yourself, What if no one cares? What if no one wants to read it?" She admits first reactions are important when your work is published. "It is a real learning experience to have those you wrote it for absolutely tear it apart. You go through a lot of unnecessary pain throughout the process."

"I knew and had used the facilities at General House Publishing in Burnstown, Tim Gordon had worked for me on jobs I was doing for other people," notes Maggie as we continue to talk. "I wondered if the book was written to a level that was viable to publish and to market. You know, does it fly? Can you figure it out?" She admits that when the copy came back from GHP with a recommend for publishing attached, she had already been in contact with printers and gotten prices. "There was no editing done expect for a bit of tweaking, actually very little was done as far as changing anything. She (The editor) questioned a few things, but no major changes were made after Maggie sent it for editing, this in itself is a coup on her part, attesting to her ability. She knows a graphic artist and was working with him on a cover, using clips of the crime scene as she imagined it in her mind, a creative interpretation of the crime scene. Funny a cover would seem to be an easy part of a book, but GHP worried about the roadway going into the water on the cover..."What road would drive right into the river?" they asked, Only folks from along the Seaway would know!! It must be eye catching and not used by anyone else before you can use any depiction. The date of publishing was delayed due to GHP scheduling, and so it was spring of this year rather than last Christmas when the book hit the shelves. While the publisher usually markets the book, Maggie wanted to be involved at this stage as well. "I know and am known in the area and wanted to take care of the marketing in this area. I keep them (GHP) up to speed on what I am doing, what I need them to do for me. They are quick and most accommodating. Things are going well," she says.

Using the words from a Jann Arden song to introduce a section of the book was a high point for maggie. "Her people got back to me in less than two weeks, and after I explained how it would be used, where it would be placed in the book, how it would tie in with the focus of the chapter, it was okayed. I admire her work so much and now she likes mine! Wow! Jann received a complimentary copy of "A Violent End" and let Maggie know she enjoyed it.

Looking back, the author details how she looked at the issues involved in the book from more than one angle to ensure readers a good story. "It provided initiative and inspiration, as I learned about the economic repercussions of the Seaway, the on-going challenges that are unique to Ontario Hydro make for great fonder."

Her love for her work shows through as we speak. "It is more than a river and the lives of the people. Afterall the river and the people remain and still deal with the issues from the project."

Writing a mystery presents unique problems for the writer for when a mystery is assessed you wonder if you can construct good puzzles, you need to know that before you start. "When I was stitching in the clues I wondered: was I being too obvious? Would the killer be pinpointed by the reader too soon? Would everyone who read the book know the outcome before the final page?"

The hardest thing for Maggie in her own words when writing a book came at the end..."I wrestled with the idea of exactly how to end the novel, whether the victim should be killed at a tender age...it was difficult for me to end it as I finally decided to...I tried to leave loose ends at the end. Police never tie up all the loose ends, they get the bulk of an investigation finalized and go with it. Life does not tie things up neatly, rather there are loose ends, no silver platter with everything complete, so I finally let go and ended it."

When asked if she was sympathetic towards the killer, she came back rapidly, "I do not hold with killing and feel strongly unless it is self defense, there is no excuse for killing. We all begin as decent people, some get off track and waste their lives too, but sorry for the killer, No!"

A good thing happened when "A Violent End" was picked up by Chapters after only two months on the market. "I am quite proud of this accomplishment, being in 24 of their stores simultaneously will help sales!" Add this to the fact that Coles in Cornwall has had the book in stock for 2.5 weeks and have placed their third re-order, and signings at Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and Upper Canada Village, local libraries picking it up, and even a national bite with the Gazette carrying a story on the Seaway- a summer spent in Ingleside by a correspondent and roads that lead to nowhere, along with a story on Maggie and A Violent End along with reaction from local residents who read the book can only help her as well to not only sell books, but become known in the literary field. A reputation in the making!

When asked if she will write another, there was no hesitation, "Absolutely!" In fact she goes on to mention enthusiastically that four more novels have already taken root out of this one as it was being written. An Historical novel for young adult readers would seem to be on her agenda next. "A real piece of history I stumbled on when doing A Violent End will most likely be the focus of this one." There will be a multitude of readers anxiously awaiting the next novel by Maggie Wheeler, I have no doubts.

## Livin'

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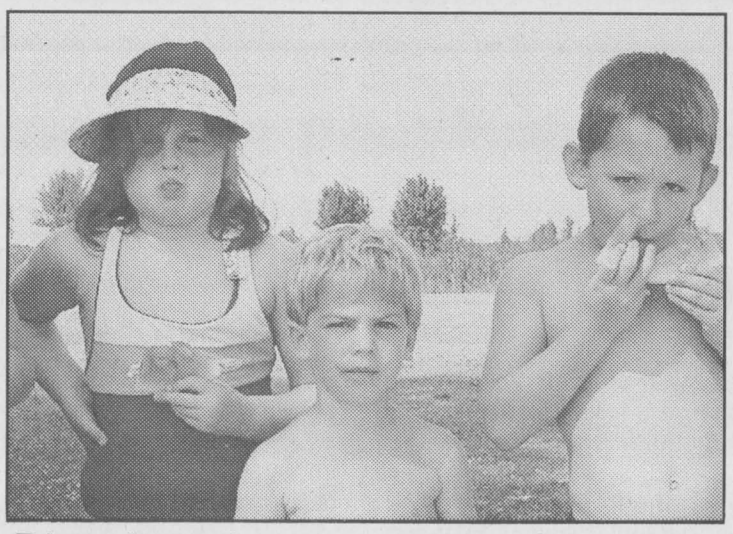
event, thanks again to everyone who brought their pet.

The pool has been a popular spot with the heat waves we have experienced lately. We hate to go away on vacation and leave it. We may just hang out by the cool, clear water and read, forget work and leave the dusting and vacuuming until next week!

Our lawn resembles a war zone from Desert Storm. What once was grass is nothing but burned brown crackling sticks. Some brave weeds continue to flower and stand tall. Chicory seems to do well no matter what. Mowing the weeds might completely destroy the little roots of the grass shoots, so we are just letting things remain as they are. It is not a pretty sight and we do know others are manicuring their weeds and their grass dies a little more each day. What to do?! Town folk water their grass, we could not even attempt to. The poor water pump would burn out. We water the flower beds and the youngest three trees we just planted this spring, but that is all we can do. Rain clouds block out the sun and we think it will rain...actually we drove to Ottawa on Monday and it did rain on Highway 43 and back north a ways, but when we arrived home it was pretty dry looking, as if we got our usual sprinkle and nothing more. We need a nice steady, summer time, warm rain that lasts for days. Perhaps it is too late to hope to revive anything, who knows? Ponds are shrivelling up and streams are dry, wildlife must indeed be suffering, as wells are running dry and people are being forced to buy water. So far we are okay and should be as far as water goes, our well is in good shape. Our veggie garden is sad though as tomatoes are about to fall off due to lack of a drink. We hated to start watering this area, and now it is too late to bring them back. I only hope Mother Nature knows what she is doing. The golf course across the way is in need of rain, spirits are low as the green grass of the links has turned to brown matching the piles in the backyard.

Time waits for no man or woman and I am trying to grab some R and R, so I'll say take care and stay happy, I'll be back next week at the computer, so long for now. The wisdom comes from Harvey Firestone who said, "You get the best out of others, when you give the best of yourself."



*Pit spitters!*

These youngsters, Miss Fowler, Bryghton and young Nash in the centre were set to spit those mellon pits as the 'Fun in the Sun 2001' Summer Festival adventure continued at the beach Saturday afternoon. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*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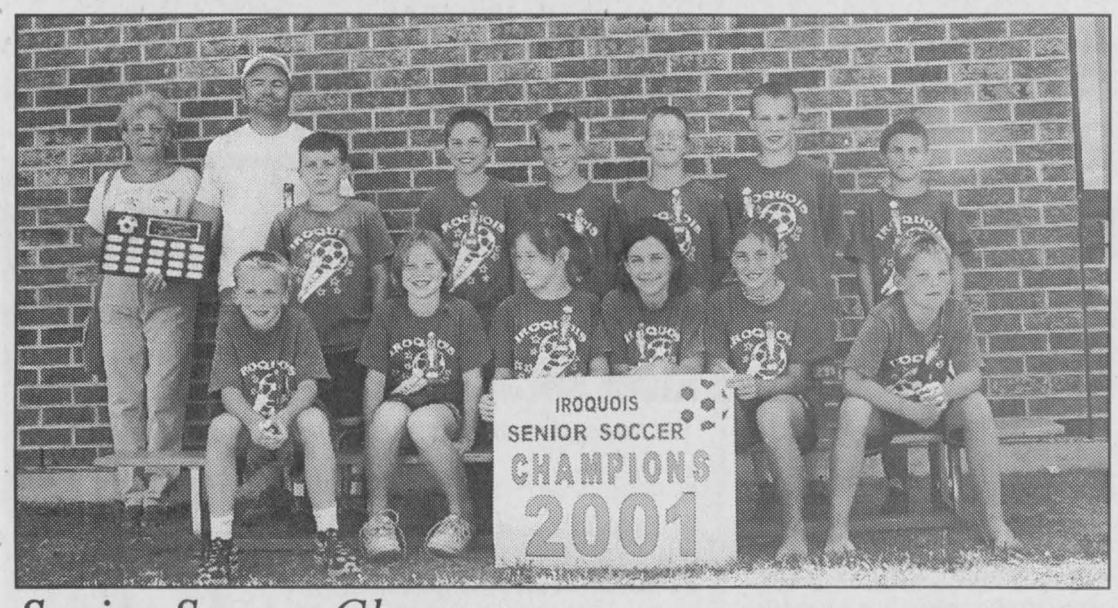


## *Senior Soccer Champs*

The Denim Demons were Minor Soccer Champs in Iroquois on Saturday as they played very well. Ann Farmer presents the plaque she donated to Coach Gordon Hawn. Team members are Liam Mills, Jordon Hawn, Cody Mash, Alex Berseth, Christophe Glauser and Jesse Mash. Seated are Alex Whelan, Kyra Hamilton, Holly Alexander, Caitlyn VanDodewaard, Carley Sullivan and keeper Jody Shearer. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*




## *Rug Rats Junior Champs*

Coach Jeff Buchanan was smiling proudly as his Rug Rats came through with victory. The Rug Rats are Junior Soccer Champs in Iroquois for 2001. Brady Hamilton, Nathan Hamilton, Jesse McNeilly, Crystal Cooper (presenting plaque donated by Cooper Sport Trophies), Curtis Tousignent, Casey Stone, Katherine Lee, Melissa Tschoumy and April Pashak. Seated are Zachery Lalonde, Jesse Buchanan (coach), Kelsey Hall, Haley Van Allen, Michelle Murphy, Curtis Pashak and Leah Wells. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

# Soccer Tourney kicks in Iroquois

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Kicking with gusto, the Iroquois Minor Soccer League is in its sixth year. The year 2001 saw sufficient numbers come out to join the various teams, to enable the organizers for the first time to form a House League. With enough for House League play a Minor Soccer Tourney was held last weekend in Iroquois with some pretty good action and some very impressive players showing how to play this fast paced action packed game.

According to Organizer, Candace Menges, the $20 registration fee charged to the youngsters is enough to allow the entire program to be selfsufficient. The teams pay their own way, we get no funding for this program," explains Candace.

Juniors are 7-10 years of age and the Seniors are 10 and 11.

The action began on Friday evening at 6pm as the IPS field saw the Orange Flames take on the Supersonic Bulldogs, with the Dogs victorious 2-0. Then at 6:45 it was the Rugrats playing the Green Bulls in a lopsided match that ended 8-1 for the Rats. A win earned the team 2 points in the final tally for the playoff game.

Then on Saturday morning while the sun was not yet too out, the Flames faced the Green Bulls and dropped another match 3-5. The Bulldogs played the Rats and defeated them 2-0. Next it was the Bulls and the BullDogs taking the field. The BullDogs were winners 3-1. The Rugrats beat the Flames to earn a berth in the final. The Championship game had the Supersonic BullDogs facing the RugRats. The RugRats won a close match 3-2.

This was a great game with loads of end to end action. A good crowd turned out to watch and encourage youngsters to victory. Coopers Sport Trophy donated a plaque to the Champs and each players received a ribbon of participation as well as a red ribbon for becoming Champs. They were a proud lot for sure!

On the Seaway High field the Seniors played on Friday getting things started were the GoldDiggers who lost to the Denim Demons 2-0. Also playing that evening were the Green Machines and the Fire Crackers. This was a one sided match as the Fire Crackers steam rolled over the Machine 7-1 and claimed victory.

Saturday morning the Diggers were pitted against the Machine, who could not seem to get stared in this one. The Diggers won 3-0. The Demons beat the Crackers in a tight game that might well have gone to either team. The Demons snagged the win 4-3. The Crackers then played the Diggers and tied them at 2. last regular game saw Demons play the Machine and send them packing 5-0. The Championship match had the Fire Crackers facing the Denim Demons. The Demons were victorious, thanks to some great plays in the net as the keeper did an excellent job. Some great efforts by Liam Mills and Alex Whelan also helped the Demons win as they blasted down field to face the keeper eye to eye on numerous plays. They too wore ribbons of participation and red Champions ribbons home. The plaque they will have their name engraved on was generously donated by Ann Farmer.

Both awards will be displayed at the Legion in Iroquois.

Some great skills resulted in terrific plays and there are some future soccer stars among these teams for sure.

# Therrien finds combination for victory lane at Cornwall

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

It has been a frustrating year for Marc Therrien. last year's Late Model Track Champion was still searching for his first win on Sunday evening when he arrived at the Cornwall Motor Speedway. A little luck and a fast race car allowed Therrien to claim that elusive victory on July 29. By this time last season, he had already claimed three checkered flags in the ultra competitive Late Model class.

Therrien took a wild 20-lap Late Model feature pulling away from 7 time winner this season, Randy Earl after the final restart. Therrien had his share of accidents including running over a tire from another car in turn 2, but his car withstood going airborne to go the distance. Earl was headed for win number 8 until the midway point of the race when he got involved when two lapped cars came together on the back straight. He made it back out and passed everyone except Therrien. Denis Gauvreau, Dean Ranger and Joe Woods rounded out the top five.

Brian MacDonald took his second Modified feature win of the Season. MacDonald who was clicking off laps just a shade over 14 seconds found himself hanging on at the end ending off a hard charging Dave Heaslip. The margin was less than a car length at the checkers. The race was red-flagged after a five car pile up in turn three had the car of Graham Gorman on top of two others. Gorman, after a quick pit stop was actually able to continue. Stephane LaFrance was third followed by Laurent Ladouceur and Peter Mantha.

Stephane Lemire remains the car to beat in the Duke Stock. The defending Champ took the 15 lap event finishing almost half a lap ahead of Greg Snyder who was impressive in his first appearance this season. Gaetan Amesse was third. The race finished under a combination yellow and checkers after Ken Sproule hit the wall on the last lap.

Roch Aubin did a roof dance in victory lane after leading from start to finish in the 12 lap Rookie Stock event. Aubin was challenged in the final laps by Rosco Garreau who joined his fellow Alexandria driver in celebration. Glen Dorie came across in third place.

Bill Mullin of Iroquois was good enough on this night to capture a seventh place in the Modifieds 30 lap race.

A six lap Powder Puff event featuring 4-cylinder cars closed the evening. Rose Archambault passed Ann Pecore on the last lap to take the win.

Next week, Cornwall Motor Speedway will include the traditional August holiday weekend spectacular including the 50 lap Syracuse Qualifier for the modeds plus regular events for Late Models, Duke Stocks and Rookies. There will also be a kids tire race at intermission. The green flag drops at 7 on Sunday, August 5.

# Fab Four win again at Brockville

They are Brockville Ontario Speedway's version of the Beatles. The Fab Four of Lee Gill, Randy Gaudet, Randy Earl and Kees VanWinden kept their dream seasons going with feature wins on Friday night.

Defending Track Champ Lee Gill picked up his fourth straight victory and 6th of the year in the 30 lap Modified feature. The event was caution filled including an 8 car crash on a lap 8 restart that left only Gil Evoy on the track at one point. All but a couple of cars took advantage of the red flag to make repairs and get their cars back into action. Gill picked up the lead on lap 9 and opened up almost a half lap lead when the checkered flag dropped. Todd Stewart put in his best run of the year to finish in second spot followed by Mark Hitchcock, Brian MacDonald and Chico Dingwall.

Randy Gaudet victory number 8 in the 20 lap Sportsman event. Teenager Kyle Wilson quickly moved to the front of the field and opened up a half straightaway advantage before the first caution flag of the event. Wilson would continue to hold the advantage until lap 18 when Gaudet slid past on the inside to take the lead and the victory. Wilson was second with Lance Willix nipping at his heels in third. Adam Moore and Pernie Banks rounded out the top 5.

Randy Earl was a winner for the 8th time this year in the Pro Stock class. It wasn't easy as he went through the field twice to do it. Earl started in the 6th spot and took the lead for the first time on lap 4. He was hit from behind bringing out a caution. Earl quickly worked his way through the pack of cars for a second time in just 4 laps and took the win over Mitchell Jock and Denis Gauvreau. Todd Raabe and DJ Smith rounded out the fast five.

Kees Van Winden continues to show the way in the Rookie class. Van Winden held off a determined Roch Aubin this time. Aubin led early and then challenged late but couldn't beat the Audi number 23. Danielle Legault was third in front of Chris Tremblay and Don Hall. The fab four just keep on winning. No word if Randy, Kees, Lee and Randy are thinking of starting their own band.

The 15 lap Novice event brought the closest finish of the night with three cars coming across the finish line within a bumper and a half. John Simmons who led most of the way got the win over John Mulder with brother Earl Simmons third. Mulder got by John in turn 3 of the final lap but went high in turn 4 allowing Simmons to slide back by at the checkered with Earl right there trying for the win from third spot. Roger Bushey and Barry Baker were fourth and fifth respectively.

Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action with a full race program in all five divisions, plus the popular spectator bag races next Friday night, August 3rd. The green flag drops at 7:30.

## TIP #6

### *Golf Tip Of The Week*

*with Steve Martineau*

If you arrive at the golf course with time to spare, your time is much better spent on the putting green than on the driving range. Up to 50% of your shots in a round of golf will be from within 15 yards of the green. Improving your chipping and putting is crucial if your score is to drop.

# Golf Club Tournament results

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Iroquois links, greens and fairways were busy as the Club Championships were determined last weekend.

Low Gross by class in the Men's sector were won by some pretty distinguished golfers: "A" Class went to Rob McIntosh with a 143 total, in "B" Class it was Garry Barkey who swung tops with a 156 total. Charles Marsden took the "C" Class with a 169 total and Lyle Mattice swung for a 190 total and the "D" Class Low Gross.

Net Champs included Chris Barkley with a 135 taking "A" Class Net honours, Don O'Brien the "B" Class with 130, Ed Orlicky won "C" Class with a 137 total Net and Les Craig came through in "D" Class Net.

Valley League Qualifiers saw a Men's team in "A" consisting of Matt Anderson (142), Ron McIntosh (143), Chris Barkley (145) and Les Gilmour (146). In "B" Class it was Roger Levere swinging through for a 153, Garry Barkey and Don O'Brien at 156 each and Bill Anderson playing to a 159 total. "C" Class saw Lyle Mattice come in with a 189 total, Les Craig 193 and Dale Roberts 200. John Lyons snagged the Senior Men's round with a 151 total.

The ladies then claimed their glory as Low Gross went to Nancy Barkley in "A" Class with a 161 total, Ida Palmer in "B" with 182, Betty Styles in "C" Class with a Low Gross of 194 total. Betty McDermid swung 201 total to take "D" Class.

The Womens' Net Champs were Margo Anderson in "A" with 130 total, Sally O'Brien in "B with a 137 total, Jennie Clifford in "C" Class with a 138 total and Hazel Ace in "D" Class with a 131 total.

Valley League Teams were named on performance on the course and the Women in "A" Class representing Iroquois Links will be Nancy Barkley, Judy Madden and Diane Fawcett. "B" Class reps are Margo Anderson, Helen Roberts and Marg Lapier. "C" Class will have Betty Styles, Jennie Clifford and Betty McDermid. "D" Class players are Hazel Ace, Mary McAdam and Sue Sloan. Gail McCallum will be the Ladies Senior rep. playing with the Iroquois colours.

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**Iroquois United Church Old Fashioned Lawn Social, August 14, 2001 from 5:30 pm - 7 pm. Sandwiches, pickles and cheese, cake and ice cream and beverages. Musical entertainment during the social. Price $5, preschoolers free.**

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## *Christmas in July!*

These little elves were looking for Santa in Prescott on Saturday as the business community celebrated Christmas in July. There were horse-drawn rides through town and music at the clock tower. Rumour has it that Ray Young won the "Frozen T-shirt" contest! *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

# *"The Long Weekend" has them rolling in the aisles at the Playhouse*

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Another show, another hit...what a wonderful season the Upper Canada Playhouse is enjoying. There was not an empty seat in the theatre as the stage lights came up on "The Long Weekend"which began this past weekend.

There were not many dry eyes as we made our way to the car after the performance since it was one laugh after another.

Not often in this column does the writer single out a member of the cast, but this time I feel strongly and so I must. Edward Leefe has been cast in all three of the plays thus far this season in Morrisburg and this writer for one has thoroughly enjoyed him in each one as they came to life on stage, but this one, well he certainly shines. As Roger the man who feels he is not all he should be as a man, that if there is a problem in his marriage it is his fault and his alone, comes out of his shell as the show progresses. Ed has become a favourite with me and his ability in this show is powerful. He is able to work the lines and produce the laughs on cue and with what appears to be little effort on his part. For example when he says that he has not had a fair shake in life..."Afterall my mother was a Mary Kay Lady and we had a pink car in the drive- what could you expect of me? What could I expect from life?" He continues to bring up the $23 odd dollars that is owed to him from a holiday the foursome took together some years ago..."Remember the pina coladas?" When his haemorrhoids act up the laughter does not subside for some time! Lines like: "I have not yet published the fact that I have them..." causes more laughter to erupt and the surprise ending is not anticipated by anyone in the audience.

Running from July 26-August 12 this Norm Foster classic is sure to leave you laughing.

Elizabeth Goodyear also returns to this show as does Garfield Andrews, both from the last production, Don't Dress for Dinner. A newcomer this time is Beverley Wolfe, who does a great job as well.

The story of two couples who have known each other for years, secretly detests one another spend the weekend together at the one couple's summer home. Leefe and Goodyear are one couple, a retired math teacher who wants to be a writer and a clothing designer..they do not get along. Andrews and Wolfe are the other pair.

One is a successful lawyer and the other a therapist. They incidently are not getting along as well as they might. Mutal hatred and competitive antures take centre stage and the fun begins immediately. With few serious moments, The Long Weekend sticks pretty much to comedy. Not a farce like the last show, this one maintains a depth of character as it moves along and no one will not understand what is happening.

Be ready for the shock as the first half ends...without giving the plot away, and without taking away any of the spontaneous laughter that you are assured when you see this one, I will suggest that you will not be able to do anything but have the time of your life. Don't miss this one!!



## *Pet Parade Pretties*

These two girls showed off their pet rabbits on Thursday evening. Close to 40 pets brought their owners along to the Summer Festival Pet Parade. Two geckos, a ferret and two exotic rodents with long ears and long tails were the unusual pets this year. An entire family of guinea pigs came along, too. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

# Get the Lead Out, Iroquois

They can kill. Those innocent looking lead weights that fishermen have been using for years have a sinister little secret. Some of the 100's of tons that are lost in Canada each year end up in the bellies of water birds. The toxic effects of the lead can eventually kill many of them.

An innovative program designed to address the problem will make a stop in Iroquois this Saturday.

*Take a Little Lead Out!* is an initiative of the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences in Cornwall. In cooperation with sport fishermen all over the region, the program provides an opportunity for them to exchange toxic lead jigs and sinkers for environmentally friendly ones made of tin, bismuth or steel.

The River Institute's *Take a Little Lead Out!* team will exchange jigs and sinkers with participants in the Renegade Bass Tournament August 4th at the Iroquois Landing Marina, one of three area fishing events they'll attend this summer.

"It's a great program and we find that anglers appreciate what we're doing," says the River Institute's Environmental Stewardship Liaison, Heather Moore. "They are as concerned about the environment as we are and they're happy to make the exchange,"

Local tackle shops, too, are getting involved: Some have already started selling non-lead sinkers and jigs.

For more information about the *Take a Little Lead Out! Phase II* program or, to exchange lead jigs and sinkers for non-toxic ones, contact the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences at (613) 936-6620, extension 224.



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| 151 | Brian MacDonald | 428 |
| 2 | Todd Stewart | 427 |
| 96 | Chico Dingwall | 416 |
| 38J | Chris Herbison | 385 |
| 98 | Paul Pekkonen | 365 |
| 11 | Chris Jones | 364 |

## Novice

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| 12 | John Mulder | 452 |
| X15 | Roger Bushey | 447 |
| 62 | Charles Barkley | 441 |
| 64 | Earl Simmons | 433 |
| 63 | John Simmons | 432 |
| 43 | Shawn Hodge | 424 |
| 73 | Dave Austin | 421 |
| 7 | Robin Perrin | 402 |
| 99 | Leonard Washer | 386 |
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## Sportsman

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| 75 | Pernie Banks | 390 |
| 14 | Kyle Wilson | 373 |
| 64 | Tim Alton | 370 |
| 16 | Lance Willix | 362 |
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| 32 | DJ Smith | 304 |
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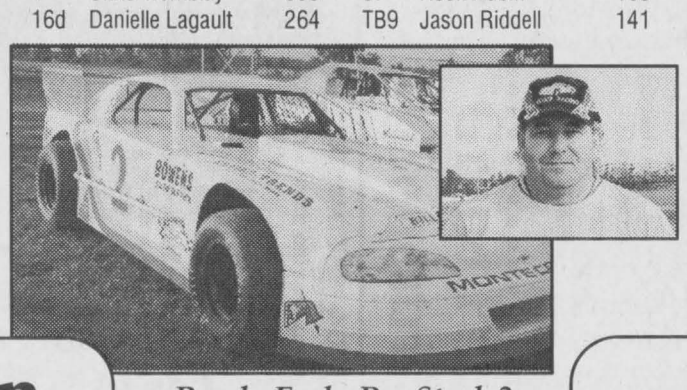

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***Mary Bright and family***
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**BYVELDS:** I would like to thank family, friends and neighbours who helped celebrate my 80th Birthday on July 22nd making it a very special occasion. Thank you to everyone for the presents, cards and phone calls. Also I would like to thank Dean Stewart for a delicious meal.
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# OBITUARIES

## James "Marshalt" Cook

Peacefully at Brockville General Hospital on Saturday, July 21, 2001, James "Marshalt" Cook of Brockville. Born on in Glen Stewart November 9, 1911, he was 89 years of age.

Living most of his life in the Cardinal area, he had moved to Brockville 11 years ago. He was a self-employed taxi driver.

Predeceased by his parents, the late William and Sibyl (nee McDermott) Cook, as well as five brothers-Elzon, William, Cecil, Chester and Milburn, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 96 in Brockville and Wall Street United Church in the same city.

He leaves to mourn the loss his beloved wife whom he wed on April 8, 1939 at her home, Hazel Froom. The Reverend Robert Booth officiated at the wedding in Cardinal. Also saddened by their loss are a son, Richard (Kristina) of North Augusta and a daughter, Margaret (Hugh) Jones of Maitland. A brother Stewart of Cardinal; a grandson, Mark (Diane) Jones and two great-grandchildren, Ashley and Curtis will miss him as well.

James enjoyed playing cards and welcomed friends and family to his home. He especially enjoyed his grandchild and great-grandchildren's company.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Wall Street United Church were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Monday, July 23 where Rev. Bruce Ross officiated at Tuesday's service. Interment at St. John's Cemetery in Cardinal followed. Pallbearers were Mark Jones, and Gary, Dale and Sheldon Cook.


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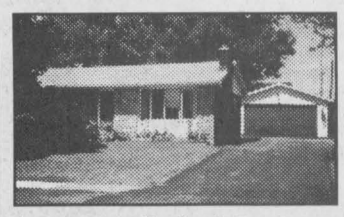

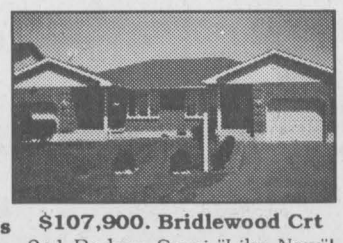

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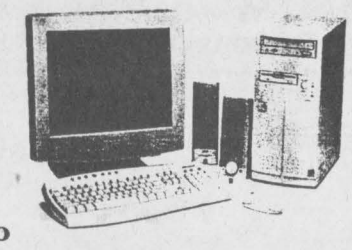

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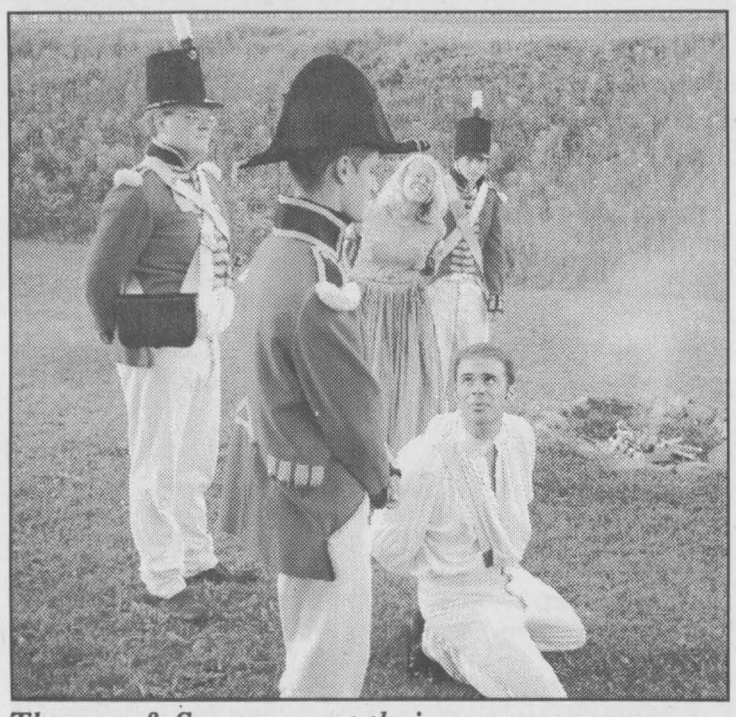


*Thomas & Susanna get their comeuppance.*
*Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.*

# Shadows of the Fort an entertaining evening

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

As a modern military euphemism, "theatre" refers to an area of wide-open warfare. But it is theatre of the dramatic variety that is again centre stage within the walls of Fort Wellington this summer, evoking an era of bygone battles and stifling military life in the 19th century.

*Shadows of the Fort*, a theatrical evening tour of the 188-year-old Parks Canada attraction in Prescott, began its thirteenth annual season last month.

Always a little different from year to year, this particular installment of the interactive production has the audience following a honeymooning couple, played by Scott Kelso and Jacqueline Schoemaker, as they tour the Fort and stumble upon ghosts reliving stories from the past.

The current *Shadows* was written by Sean Furfaro of Waterloo, his fourth play to be produced in the past five years. Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Prescott, it features a cast of 13 Fort Wellington staff members.

Presented with a touch of humour, the vignettes are a combination of historical fact and dramatic interpretation of daily life in and around the Fort during its heyday.

One scene even goes so far as the town across the St. Lawrence River, to a tavern in Ogdensburg, NY, where Fenian conspirators speak of their desire to launch a private raid on Canada. We watch their subterfuge inside the caponier — a dark, underground room accessed through a tunnel and lit only by gun slits peeking onto the fort's south side. The ghosts' American setting confuses our happy couple's doltish male half: Kelso's character concludes that the caponier must therefore lie on the U.S. side of river, and that we have travelled clear across the St. Lawrence on our way through the short tunnel.

His better half also sets him straight when she quizzes him on the technique used by troops to cross the river in February. (Duh! It didn't involve swimming.)

The first vignette, which opens as we are led inside the main set of Fort gates, sees the scoundrel soldier, Thomas, and his buddies crossing paths with American strumpet, Susanna of Ogdensburg, played by Kelly Bucking.

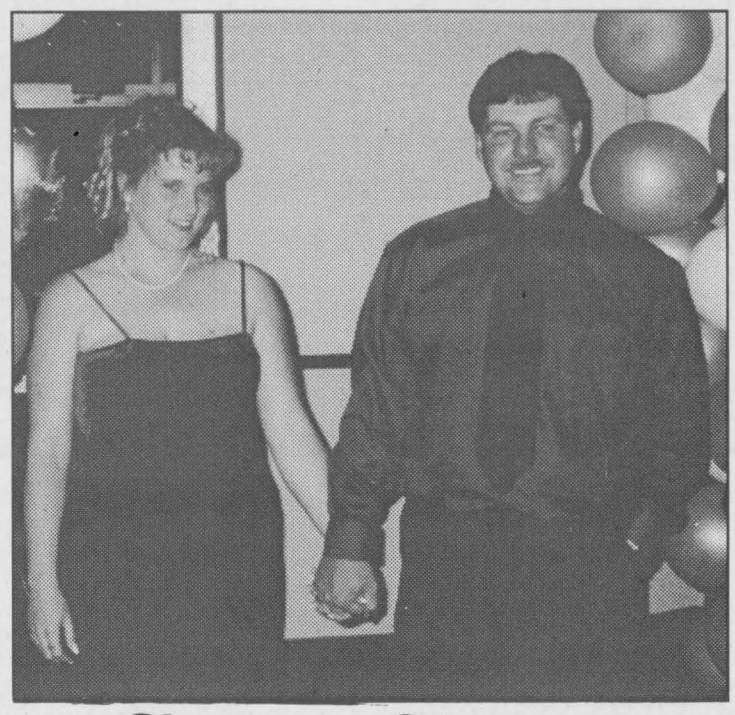
Graeme Stewart was the crowd pleaser, showing a knack for humour in his portrayal of the hapless Thomas, whose disorderly conduct lands him into hot water. Thomas and his blonde pastime eventually find themselves at the hands of discipline meted out by one of the fort's militia officers, played by Darren Croswell.

Members of the audience are encouraged to interact with their two guides and the spirits they encounter, which adds to the fun. Also, the violin playing of Bonnie Bartlett and Annie MacPherson on bagpipes injected an appropriate note of musical seasoning to the evening.

According to Kelso, staff at the Fort rehearsed the show for only about two weeks.

What they've polished up in so little time is an entertaining way to appreciate what Fort Wellington has to offer, beyond dryer explanations and artifacts concerned with the War of 1812 or the Battle of the Windmill. An authentic setting and a sense of theatre can go a long way to bringing history to life.

The next presentations of *Shadows of the Fort* run Aug. 2, 9 and 16. There are two shows per evening, starting at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Space is limited so call 613-925-2896 to reserve your spot on the tour.



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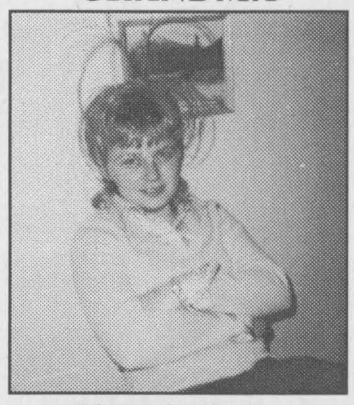

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# Three local bands heat up Summer Festival

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Teen Nite in Town was a new venture for a Summer Festival Committee, but 2001 was "Fun in the Sun" operated on shoestring budget and with too few members taking care of things.

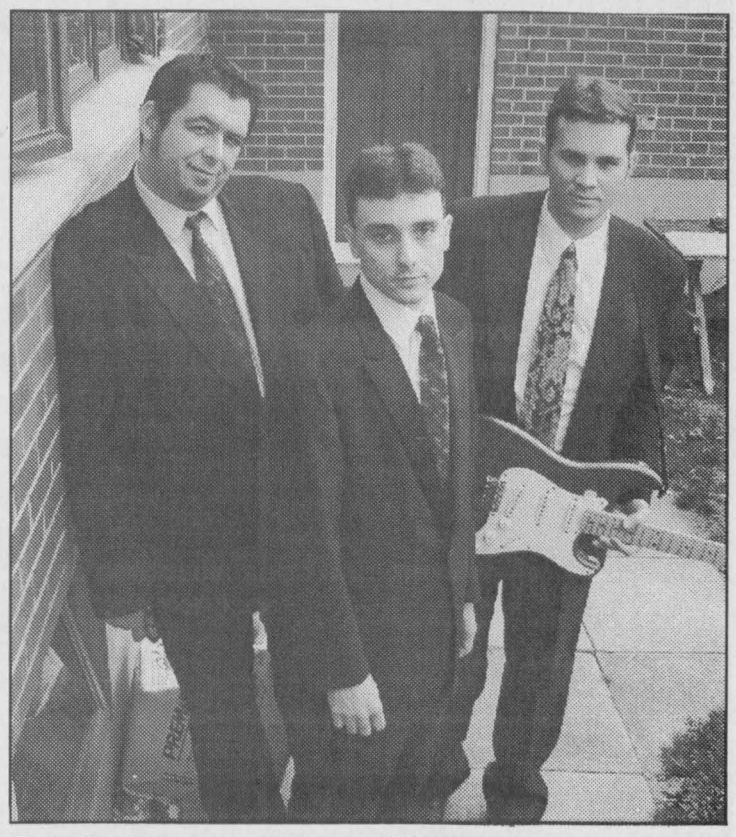
The first year there has been an activity specifically for the teenagers of the area, it was not as well attended as organizers had hoped. Those who did come out were not disappointed. Darkwood Estates, Fan Belt Seven and the Tycoons kept the Legion rockin' as each band took to the stage. Dave O'Brien of CISD The Storm Radio 107.7FM was MC for the event and as the bands ended their session and the next one did their checks and prepared to do their gig, he drew for door prizes and introduced each and member thereof.

First on stage was Darkwood Estates, a powerful three piece hard rock/metal band based in a basement in Hallville, south of Ottawa. The band draws its influences from a wide variety of artists, including Metallica, Nirvana, Megadeth, Johnny Horton and the list goes on. They have been compared to bands like Creed, Alice in Chains, and Slayer. Playing such venues as Molly's in downtown Ottawa, taking part in various Battle of the Bands (Gloucester Fair 1999 and 2000, and Chesterville Fair 2000) as well as private parties and a variety of other places, they are getting out there and known. The band has an original, guitar driven sound and although only a four-man group sound rich and full. With an hour's worth of original material and numerous cover songs, they encompass a wide range of styles. Matt "Scruff" Girard hails from Dunbar but is currently living in Ottawa where he attends Algonquin College in a mechanical engineering program. He brings a technical aspect to the band. He sings backup vocals and plays lead guitar. "Li'l James" Grozelle is from Hallville, an OAC student at North Dundas, he is a force to be reckoned with on the track team there. He plays bass and sings backup. Adrian Woeldike plays guitar and is the lead singer for the group. Married and living in Winchester, he works construction as a framer for Hunt Fabrications in Morewood. He writes most of the original material the band plays. The Iroquois portion of Darkwood Estates is Ryan A. Johnston aka "Rudi" who plays drums and sings backup. Attending Algonquin College in the Graphic Design Program, Ryan is enthusiastic about the future of the band and looks forward to their first CD release in the near future. He has formal training on piano and was a member of the Seaway High Junior and Senior Bands when attending High School. Keeping the beat has been his forte for some time and he can make those skins sing. Check out their web site at http:l-lgo.to/darkwoodestates. The mix they presented was good and appealed to all ages.

Billing themselves as Ottawa's Premier Modern Rock Band, Fan Belt Seven have two members from Morrisburg. Corey Albert plays guitar and keys and sings while Darrick Casselman takes care of the beat as he plays a mean set of drums as well as vocalizes. Jeff Welch is on the bass. Their format is modern/Alternative Rock and Pop. College/Indie and Pop, AOR. A young trio with a fresh and exciting view of the world, the band has, in an effort to combine tightly knit harmonies with driving guitars blended their small town insight with big city influences to come up with an incredible new sound. Formed in 1996 as The Toughluck Buddhas, this original band performed with such as The Monoxides, the Barstool Prophets and The Headstones. The loss of a founding member, forced the band to rethink their strategy, so they changed the name, revamped the live show and developed a new attitude towards making music. Drawing from Queen and The Foo Fighters they began to perform, write, demo and perform all new material. Enthusiastic response from audiences encouraged the band to release their first CD and so "Friday Night Pickup" began. Recorded by Corey and Darrick over a year and a half, the boys demonstrated what can happen when well written songs, a home studio and some creativity are all stirred together. They too have a web site: www.fanbeltseven.com-check it out. They will open for The Tycoons on Tubie Weekend in Morrisburg, on August 4.

The Tycoons were up last and will headline the Tubie Weekend dance. The Tycoons are based in South Mountain. The band has released a CD about a year ago, self titled and selling well. Cory wrote eight of the nine songs on the CD and co-wrote the other. Cory Coons plays guitar and is lead singer, John Loceu is lead guitar while David Moquin is on the bass and Barry Billingham handles the sticks on drums and vocalizes as well. Their web site can be seen at www.tycoonscentral.com.

All three bands were terrific and are headed to bigger and better stages. Many who heard them are hopeful this type of event can be included another year as Summer Festival rolls around again. The Legion Ladies served up hot dogs and coc' drinks and the Festival Committee truly appreciated their help.



*Fan Belt Seven set to rock!*



*Dark Wood Estates showed their stuff.*



*The Tycoons on Stage and in the groove.*

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## Garden

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dy Bear Picnic. Children from al schools come out to learn about gardening and are surprised to find the CHEO Bear in The Garden. Each child gets a bag with seeds, a pot for planting, stickers and a colouring book along with other fun activities. Somewhere in The Garden a Teddy Bear is hiding and the child who finds it gets to take it home. Well over 160 children have already visited The Garden. Each Fall people are more than welcome to drop by and gather seeds as Jeff shows how to harvest them and explains spring planting procedures. A great spot to visit anytime, it too was on the Hearts and Flowers Garden Tour.

The final stop on our tour was up the Broken Second west of Iroquois. There are not enough superlatives to describe the results of the efforts of Neil McLaren and Blair McLeod. The stone house stands stately overlooking a most marvellous garden. Shaded by mature trees, this garden is such a welcoming place. Creativity and imagination have led the gentlemen gardeners to new heights as they use what they have on hand to enhance their garden with a variety of projects. The care with which they place their plants and the effort that goes into the weeding and caring for the garden shows in the final appearance. This is not our first visit here and hopefully not our last, for this is a serene oasis in a busy life. The green thumbs are evident at the local Legion as these fellows have worked their magic there as well.

The Garden Tour was a success and everyone who took the time on a sunny Sunday afternoon were certainly not disappointed.



**Rebecca Zandbergen**

Richard & Yettie Zandbergen are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, ***Rebecca Leigh*** from Carleton University. Rebecca received an honours Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in Journalism and Film, with distinction of High Honours. She is presently employed by CBC in Iqaluit. Congratulations from your entire family.




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*Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club* *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston.*

The local Lions Club elected their new slate of officers for the 2001-2002 season before taking a summer break. Here are: Garry Barkey (Tail Twister), Ron Swank (1st year Director), Mac Graham (Lion Tamer), Brooke Leightizer (2nd year Director), Bill MacDonald (Treasurer), Ernie Bron (2nd year Director), John Lyon (Past President), Henry Swank (Secretary), Arnold Barkley (1st year Director), Rick MacKenzie (Bulletin Editor). Seated are Phil Parry (3rd Vice), Doug Peters (2nd Vice), Jim Mustard (1st Vice) and Barry Fawcett (President).

# Public Works Manager calls for lawn watering ban

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Lush green lawns in Iroquois and Morrisburg over the latest dry spell have come courtesy of cheap, abundant tap water, an addiction to sprinkling that the township now hopes to quench with conservation.

At its Thursday meeting, South Dundas Council agreed to ask residents to voluntarily curtail their watering habits. An ad to that effect is running in this week's paper; it also draws attention to the township's new water usage bylaw.

Public Works Manager Hughie Garlough brought the matter to council's attention. "Lawn watering has become an issue in Iroquois and Morrisburg ... I think we should look at a watering ban," he said.

"Here we are chlorinating all this extra water — it's the cost."

Late this past spring, council passed a new water usage bylaw in the villages, which included not only a price hike but a new and poorly publicized regulation restricting even-numbered addresses to watering on even calendar days and odd-numbered addresses to odd-numbered days.

The bylaw, which carries a fine for non-compliance, is believed to be the very first to make a direct attempt at restricting water consumption in Iroquois and Morrisburg; however, the bylaw appears to be unenforced — and already forgotten. At least one council member at the latest meeting mentioned an even-odd day restriction as something to consider putting on the books, when it already is.

As for Councillor Bill Ewing, he claimed to appreciate the benefits of a dormant, dry lawn. "I haven't mowed mine in three weeks," he exclaimed. "It's nice."

Ewing said that water meters, which will likely come as part of the villages' planned $21 million water treatment project in 2002, would ultimately solve the irrigation issue.

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### CASCO

truck is a truck, they are all a little different and you get used to your own and it's uniqueness, all trucks have their own characteristics," says Cayer.

Reg has competed before at the Provincial level for some seven years and at the Regional level for nine years. Accident-free for 11 years, Cayer runs between London and Quebec City.

"The competitions are usually won by drivers from larger companies such as Imperial Oil, Challenger, Molson Breweries, Sears (SLH), and Petro Canada. This is a great honour for a small company like CASCO,"explains Arcand.

Reg says he will go back sometime again, I like the competition. He is looking forward to competing in B.C. When asked why he enjoys driving a big rig he told us, "Truck driving is a different job every day, not the same thing day after day, it keeps you interested and so enjoyable. Considering that Allan told us that driver turnover at CASCO is not high, the dedicated employees and the fact that it is a new challenge everyday demonstrates that there are few jobs as rewarding. "We have a lot of 20 years plus drivers with us yet," says Allan. He feels that the secret to longevity is pacing oneself.

Reg cannot tell us any one thing that stands out in his mind as far as the job goes, there are so many things that happen on the road, so many comical things, sometimes even wild things occur, they all weave their own part of the pattern that is trucking. "Sitting a bit higher than most drivers gives you a birds-eye view of others who come along...like drivers who forget their clothes!!!

Reg has two keeper trophies and who knows what will happen when he heads west? We wish him luck for sure as he teams to represent our province against the rest of the country.

### Yard Clean-up

compost would also be exempted.

Carrying a maximum fine of $2,000, the bylaw bans modifications to land "so as to cause recurrent ponding of water." Ponding refers to unwanted flooding of a neighbour's property, Administrator Bill Horner explained.

Long grass and heavy undergrowth are also deemed illegal. Neither long nor heavy is defined in that case. "That will be an interesting one," noted Horner.

Burnouts targeted

One of the top concerns addressed in the draft bylaw is the issue of burned out buildings dotting the landscape of South Dundas.

In response to a concern expressed by Councillor Martel, it was said that the bylaw would apply to existing burnouts in Brinston and Riverside Heights. The bylaw outlaws buildings that pose a "fire or accident hazard" and enables the township to unilaterally remove them.

Against owner's wishes the township could also move in to clean up yards and properties, alter or fill in private drains, and "cover over, screen, shield or enclose domestic or industrial waste."

**Village, country standards?**

Councillor Charles Barkley put his finger on the difficulty in stitching together a single bylaw for both rural and hamlet areas of the township.

"What's the difference between an old bailer and a car I want to have for parts?" he asked.

In other words, if a farmer can legally keep an old Massey Harris on the back forty (because it's part of the business), would it hurt anybody to park a clunker in his personal driveway, too? And if he can, why not a resident of Iroquois?

On top of that, who's to decide if that Massey Harris is stored in the necessary "orderly" fashion?

Answers may emerge with the next draft of the bylaw.

### Festival

was successful as Bordertowne kept the dancers tapping their toes and clapping their hands throughout Saturday night. A good crowd came out to support the final item on the Festival agenda.

Fun in the Sun 2001 was a lot of fun and those who came out to the events had fun...a terrific celebration of the season, next year we'll do it all again!!

## Thank You

Mountain Recreation would like to thank all the volunteers, friends and neighbours for their generous donations of food, time & services for the

**Mountain Pig Roast & Volleyball Tournament**

on July 21st. It was a great success because of your co-operation.

A special acknowledgement to the young people for your help and respecting our renewed park.

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