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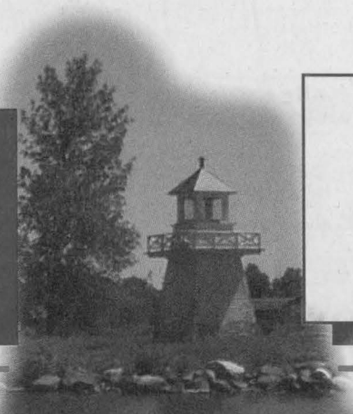

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Shadows of the Fort

Christine Sloan brings her soldier husband Daniel Adams to have his wounds attended to. Drunken Doctor Michael Coulter. One of the scenes from the Shadows of the Fort production presented at Fort Wellington in Prescott this year, truth and dramatic effect were interpreted to show life as it was at the Fort in the 19th century.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Shadows of the Fort educate on life within the walls

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Gareth Newfiled is the recruiting Sgt and when visitors arrive for their tour as Shadows of the Fort presentation, written and acted by summer students and friends, they find themselves being recruited into the 19th century army stationed at the Fort. As this Ghost of the past whips the civilians into shape, they enter the Fort and begin a living history lesson. Many locals come to enjoy the tour but on the evening we take our turn, there are several out of town guests who wanted to check it out for themselves.

As we enter the gates, we are met by Pat Coyne as Doctor Jessup. He conducts tours through Fort Wellington in Prescott, and we learn the local doctor was a captain in the militia and later became Reeve of Prescott. A rifle demonstration by Emily Sine startles the bravest among us as the black powder explodes.

The importance of the garrison to the country is explained and the Battle of Ogdensburg is gone through. Suddenly a soldier is being helped by his wife, as he might well have been if he had been involved in the 1813 battle down river. His doctor is less than helpful as he is drunk. Mike Coulter does a great job as Christine Sloan and Dan Adams do in their roles as well.

Moving into the Blockhouse we learn about the 1837 rebellions to overturn the British government of the day. The first floor is a storage area, while the second (Married men) and third (single soldiers) served as accommodation for soldiers and their families. The well is situated inside the Blockhouse for safety sake. rations were explained and how the soldiers lived, being able to shop in Prescott for items they did not receive through the army. A rum ration had to be drunk before breakfast and no hoarding of rum was allowed.

Sitting on the board cots, we learn about the infestation of lice they lived with, the rats and the unhealthy conditions, especially in winter. Children slept under the cots! The building was locked at sunset, no casual drinking was allowed and girls married as young as 14 for fear of becoming old maids!! Mutiny was a big problem at the garrison and as we are about to leave we encounter a young woman and a man doing exactly that. As her husband fires at the wife robber, we are warned about a canon which sits outside the wall, and sure enough the couple are mistaken for American rebels and fired upon.

Matters of the latrine were expounded upon and as we moved on to the Officers quarters we learn about protocol and find out why this young man wants to get away... a great idea which works well, Shadow of the Fort must surely be even more effective after darkness descends. Photos would be tough and yet one of these years I will stay and do the later tour as well.

Off-Road Vehicles Governed by Regulations and By-Laws

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

The Townships of North and South Dundas teamed to host an information meeting which featured the OPP SAVE team, the police service's ATV, vessel and snowmobile enforcement team. This special unit's mandate is enforcement and education. Some 100 interested people packed the Winchester Springs Recreation Hall late last month to hear what the rules and regulations are and how they affect them as ATV owners. Also in attendance were Councillors and Mayors fro the two municipalities.

The standing room only crowd included some local OPP officers and Inspector Hopkins. SAVE team members Bill Robertson and Sheldon Lapworth made a presentation that encompassed the big picture of off road and all terrain vehicles are under the law, and where they can be legally used by owners. Such topics as helmets, age restrictions, environmental issues to be considered, and criteria to be met by ATVs.

New provincial legislation allows the use of four-wheel all terrain vehicles along mostly low traffic roadways, especially in Northern Ontario. There are NO roads currently in the United Counties along which the use of ATVs is legal. The good thing for owners is that the province allows for municipal governments to pass by-laws permitting the operation of off-road vehicles with 3 or more wheels and low pressure bearing tires on any highway within the jurisdiction of the municipality. No such by-laws have been passed in SD&G nor the Townships. Members of North and South Dundas are certainly aware of this fact after the boisterous exchange between owners and the OPP at this meeting.

Steve Summers noted, "Council opened up this public meeting, they took the first step to become informed, we need to work with them on this!"

ATV owners in the two municipalities have almost no place they can ride their vehicles legally. Exceptions do exist for trappers and farmers who use the vehicles in their line of work. The law says ATVs cannot be ridden on roadways, along roods or even in the ditches. It was evident that everyone at the meeting want this changed and suggested in no uncertain terms that the Councils can do just that.

It was explained to the crowd that some places have organized clubs with trails established like snowmobilers have in our area, but unless riders go to Grenville County there are no such clubs in existence here.

Councillor Bill Smile of North Dundas made everyone aware that County Council is discussing the issue and are open to suggestion. "It is unlikely they will approve the use of ATVs along every County road. You need to come forward with a plan that members can listen to." He encouraged owners to form a club, get organized and formulate a plan which they can take to County or Municipal Council for approval or at the very least for discussion.

North Dundas Mayor Runnalls assured everyone his council will discuss the issue, but he too told everyone to get organized so a delegation can come to Council. "You'll get further that way. We'll be reasonable, but you have to do your part."

The number of ATVs being sold is staggering and so this is something that has to be addressed by our local government. It is certain the manufacturers will produce larger and more powerful ATVs in the future, so education would seem to be the key. Trail systems will expand and so riders need to lobby and do so strongly in order to make changes like the snowmobilers have accomplished for their vehicles.

Andy Brown CAO of South Dundas concluded the meeting, "We had this meeting to learn and to get your input. We heard your message loud and clear. Now Councils need to go back and look at ATV policies. We need coordinated discussions with County Council on this. The riders need to get organized and come to Council with proposals. South Dundas was awaiting for this meeting before the issue went on the agenda, now we can go ahead."



Candidates in 1863 Election

Mr.Ross (Keith Forbes) and Mr. Cook .(Scott Veinotte), candidates in the 1863 style election greeted voters as they entered the School House at Upper Canada Village encouraging them on how to vote once inside. An open vote it caused quite a stir among residents!. ***Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston***

The 1863 Election-An UCV Special Event

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Upper Canada Village was a buzz with election excitement on the weekend as the entire community became involved in the 1863 election...a special event for all.

A crowd gathered outside the School House on Sunday last when the candidates for the Dundas County Seat expounded on what they stood for. The 1863 election happened as close to the exact one of the day as possible. Those vying for the victory were James William Cook (aka Scott Veinotte), Reform Liberal of Morrisburgh and John Sylvester Ross (aka Keith Forbes), Conservative of Iroquois.

The regulations of the vote in 1863 was that males only could vote if over the age of 21, a British subject and an owner of real property with an assessed value of $200 Tenants whose rent was over $20 per year could also cast a ballot. The returning Officer determined eligibility to vote. Candidates or their representatives could challenge identity or eligibility of a voter and demand the swearing of an oath thereby establishing true identity or eligibility.

Each voter declared which candidate he voted for so all could hear and then placed the name on a ballot. Deeds were for sale to visitors at the Store on the way into the Village. Many were astounded that the ballot was not secret and females were disturbed that they had not yet gained the right to cast a ballot. Numerous Village folk had their choices made and came to the school to vote, and many male visitors had their deeds in hand and could hardly wait to vote.

Issues in the election included the biggest which was representation by population supported by the Reform liberals while the Conservatives did not support a new deal. Next on the agenda was what the Conservatives saw as a way to a means, building a railway to the maritime and so money to private companies, especially railways was among their platform promises. The Reform Liberals wanted a limit on interest and an end to government borrowing to build railways. The temperance Movement gained support from the Reform Party while the Conservatives were reluctant to pass laws that might harm tavern owners. The

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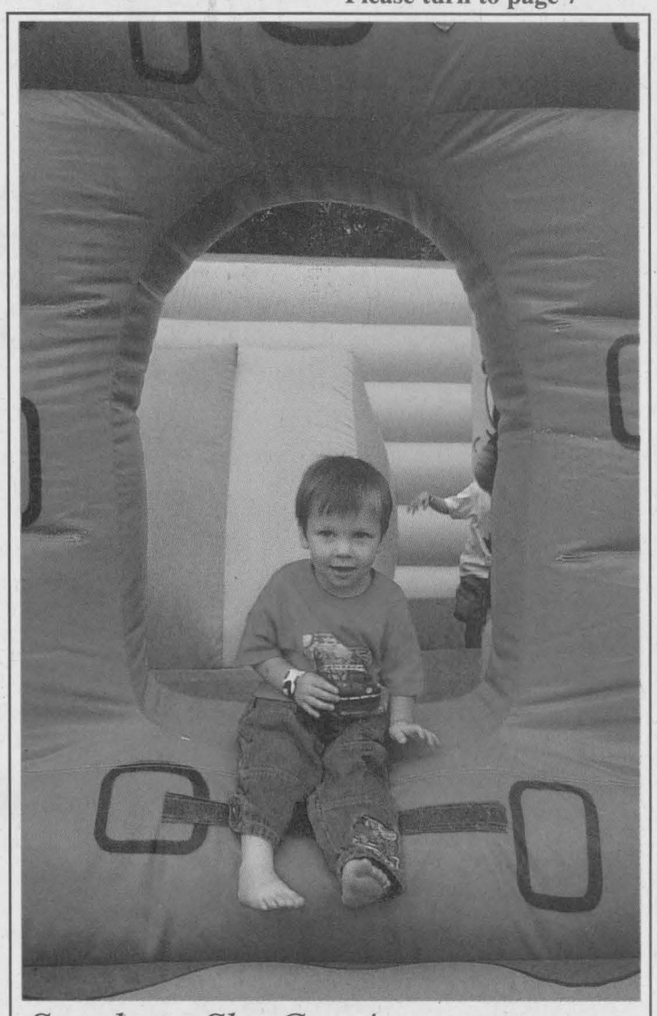

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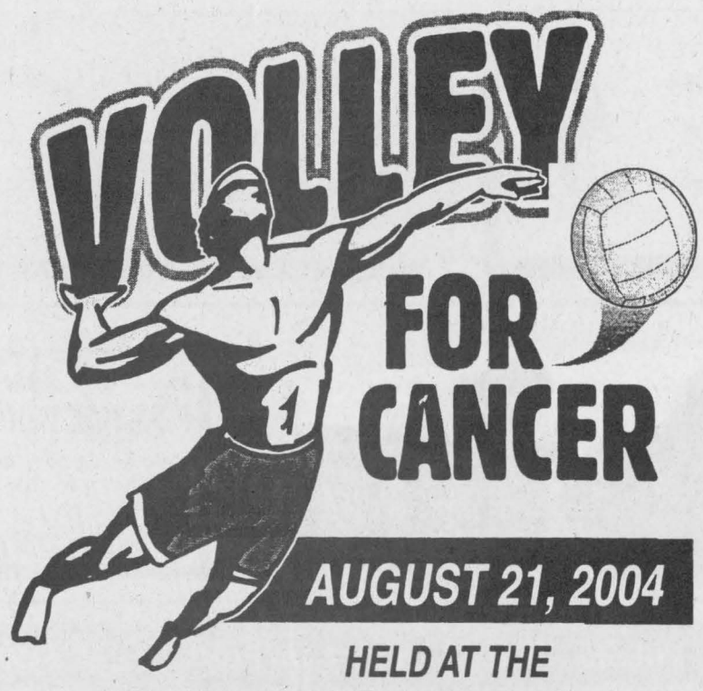

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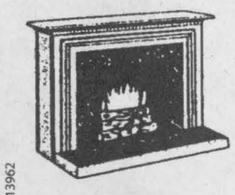
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Vanhoof Gardens Colourful and Creative

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Tony and Jack Vanhoof have green thumbs, there can be doubt once you step into their yard. In fact when driving northward on Bank Street South (Highway 31) once you crest the hill and gaze down into Williamsburg, you cannot help but turn your eyes eastward. The splashes of colour that abound on your right hand are pretty awesome. From the shared circular bed that the Vanhoofs work on with their neighbours, filled with geraniums and creates the atmosphere for the rest of their garden to the pony and cart which Jack constructed, this is a uniquely growing place. Their attention to detail and the hours they put into the yard make this a lovely spot to admire, and in all probability a wonderful place to live.

Not only do the Vanhoofs have flowers but the vegetable garden blends in well with the surrounding yard.

Walking around the north side of the house to get to the back yard, you are greeted by a rustic rail fence which acts as a backdrop to their beautiful, delicate pink rose display. The scent is tremendous and invited you to continue.

Next on the horizon is the huge vegetable garden where onions, cabbage, asparagus, spinach, lettuce, peas, carrots and potatoes grow providing a plentiful array of food for the table.

Along with the veggies, they have sections of flowers throughout and berries of several different kinds, including gooseberries, raspberries and strawberries. Jams and jellies on the vines!

Keeping things under control the Vanhoofs utilize perennials as much as possible. One exception of course is the geraniums. Tony explains that she puts them in paper bags (a trick of the trade that seems to work well) when she removes them from the garden in the fall and they have dried. Storing them in a cool place during the winter usually ensures new growth for the following spring. "About late February, we check them for new growth and once it begins, we remove all the dead leaves and branches and pot them," says Jack.

While in the back yard you can check out Jack's "Stone Garden," a flower bed that stretches the entire width of the property covering in style an old fence line. Prior to their recovering the land and transforming it into a colourful menagerie, this was a mess of stones and weeds, as Jack says, "A big mess before we started working on it." Removal of the weeds was first and then a layer of topsoil was dumped while the rocks remained to add character to the bed. Panting among the rocks created a beautiful border.

It is evident that the Vanhoofs put a lot of work into the yard, but, it is also clear that they love doing it and are proud of the results they get. Tony was the mistress of the garden until Jack retired and she was forced to take things easier after hip replacement surgery. Jack took over with an air of authority and continued the work Tony had begun. One thing to note is the vast array and variety of plant species they cultivate. Never a dull moment as you scan the yard, the colours and types of flowers burst into your view with an explosion of shades.

Both of them were members of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society when it was in existence. They are quick to tell The Chieftain that they learned a lot from that and even brought home quite a few trophies for their entries and efforts. Since this Editor was President of the Society for a spell, I can attest to the fact that these folks are experienced gardeners who know what they are doing and do it well.

Their grandchildren, some sixteen of them make a beeline to an area formed under the cluster of trees where sand provides a play area. Another rock pile was transformed with a little imagination into a terrific place to play. The wooden crane is so inviting that even an adult wants to try her luck at digging in the sand!

Having resided here across the highway from Thom Electric for thirty years, the vanhoofs came to Canada in the mid-50s. Jack was a bricklayer by trade, and his handy work is evidenced in a carved rock lining a flower bed in the front yard. A windmill, reminiscent of their lives in Holland stands proudly in the back and as we prepare to leave the ponies and cart again cause us to stop and dwell a bit longer. You cannot help but finger the manes and check out the fetlocks on these little wooden fellows.

Next time you travel south of Williamsburg, take a closer look as you crest the hill, you cannot miss the colourful display. Thanks to the Vanhoofs for sharing their gardening efforts with all who took the Hearts and Flowers Garden Tour. A good cause and a great time for all.



Jack's Sandbox

Jack Vanhoof shows a young visitor how to operate the wooden crane in the shady sandbox he created to utilize the area in his back yard to best advantage. A wondrous place of colour and fun the Vanhoof's yard takes a lot of dedication by Tony and Jack.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Police Update

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 128 calls for service..63 in South Dundas, 54 in North Dundas and 11 on Highway 401.

Drug Charges

A traffic stop along County Road 3 in North Dundas Township during the early hours of July 27, 2004 resulted in the seizure of marihuana from the vehicle and a charge of Possession of a Substance against a 19-year old male from Chesterville.. Court has been set for October 5, 2004 in Morrisburg.

Project Paragon

Project Paragon is a rug Enforcement Team comprised of officers from the Ontario Provincial Police Drug Enforcement Section and Eastern Region Ontario Provincial Police Detachments. On July 29, 2004, members of the SD&G OPP assisted by the street level OPP drug enforcement unit, Project Paragon executed a search warrant at a residence on Bay Street in the Village of Iroquois, which resulted in a seizure of marihuana and drug paraphanalia and charges against two local residents...David Kirkwood, 21 and Amy Markell, 22 both of the noted address face charges of Possession of a Substance and Possession for the Purposes of Trafficking. Court has been set for September 7, 2004 in Morrisburg.

Youth Injured

On August 5, 2004, at approximately 3:30pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a youth injured in an incident on Spruit Road (west of County Road 31, Northwest of Winchester) in North Dundas Township. Investigation revealed a John Deere Gator cargo carrier (off road vehicle) driven by a 13-year old female from County Road 43, ND was reversing while on Spruit Road when a 14-year old male passenger, who resides on Spruit Road ND fell off the vehicle and was subsequently run over. The youth received serious head injuries and was airlifted to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa (CHEO). His injuries are listed as non-life threatening. The driver and a third occupant (14 year old female from Cameron Road, ND) were not injured. Constable J. Dorsey continues to investigate this matter.

Assault Police

On August 6, 2004, at approximately 3:15am, SD&G OPP officers had the occasion to deal with 3 intoxicated males at an establishment on County Road 2, Morrisburg. As a result a 23-year old (Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg), a 25-year old (Orchard Way, Morrisburg), and a 23-year old (5th Street, Morrisburg) were all arrested and charged with Being Intoxicated in a Public Place (as per Liquor Licence Act). The Lakeshore Drive resident also took it upon himself to resist arrest and assault an officer in the process. He faces criminal charges of Obstruct Peace officer (2 counts) and Assault Police. The 5th Street resident also faces criminal charges of failing to Comply with Conditions of an Undertaking (2 counts), resulting from a previous incident, SD&G Constable K. Kerr is investigating.



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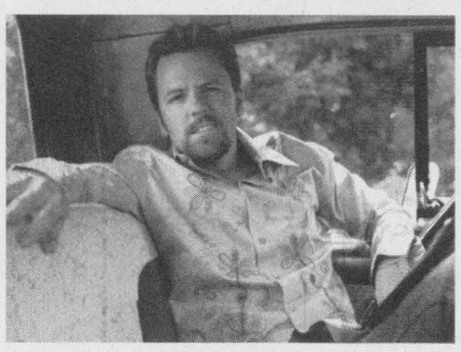

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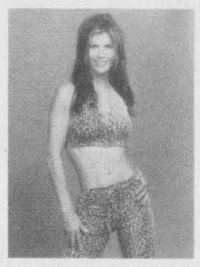

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The Chieftain Editorial Page

Help Appreciated

Comments have been crossing the desk of the Managing Editor of late at a rapid pace lately.

Everyone seems to have an opinion on how The Chieftain should look.

We have made some changes and have numerous more to implement, they take time and we seem to run short of time each week as we hustle to go to print on time.

Deadlines are tighter than ever before. Fingers have to fly across the keyboard and submissions have to be on time if they are to make it to the pages of the next issue. We need to catch our time slot at the printers and so cannot always wait for our clients who call to advertise, a few minutes too late means no go this week. We cannot continue to search the internet for letters, photos and submissions after our deadlines have come and gone. We have to adhere to our guidelines in order to ensure that family newspapers get their time slots for printing as they are entitled to each week.

We are trying to get the fonts right, the sizes bigger and the photos clearer. Colour is a challenge each week as we learn to sharpen our shots.

New equipment is on the way and we are listening to you our readers and what you want to see happen in the Chieftain. We added "Iroquois" to our banner on the front so we are better identified, and the photo is being worked on as this is written, to better create the Iroquois atmosphere.

There are glitches yet to work through as with any changes that occur, we are asking you to bear with us until we can get everything the way we want it. Each week should bring more efficiency and effective changes. Constructive criticism from our readers is good, rude comments are not appreciated. We are doing the best we can as we learn the new pathways the paper is taking each week. It has all been difficult for us as well and those who insist on yelling, on passing negative feedback our way; well you folks are just not helping at all.

We cannot lose our patience, nor lose sight of our ultimate goal. We plan to bring to you all the news we can cover and at the same time provide a fair advertising base from clients you can trust and whom you can deal with fair and square. One reporter short makes it tough for the Editor to handle all the calls, all the assignments, nights and weekends and all the comments, let alone all the changes, and the derogatory remarks that just bog down the thought process. If something you wanted included in an issue is not there, perhaps there is a reasonable explanation, why not ask for it before flying off the handle and suggesting someone else, at a competitor did a better job. We are limited in what we can do, we do report to higher authorities and really need you to understand we have dilemmas too to contend with each week.

It is funny how so many people feel they could do a better job...maybe they can. I am doing the best I can and that is all I can do. If you are not pleased with my efforts, please call me and tell me how to do better, I am open to ideas.

The Classified page is cause for concern, the font is small, although it has been upped since we began. The Iroquois specific ads are buried amongst the Kemptville ones, and that is due to the fact that they are all typed in at once, an efficient method of accomplishing this task for both us and our sister paper in Kemptville. We at The Chieftain simply do not have enough to fill the page and in order to keep our heads above water, we need to run a full page each week. Sorry, there is not other way right at the present time to sort this out, you will have to read them all and sort out the local items.

We are working hard to get things in shape where we as well as you can be happy with the overall package. Most of us are resistant to change and that is only natural, but we have to be flexible at the same time and often going with the flow works to best advantage. As issues come and go we hope to iron out the wrinkles and ripples. It will all come together and you can appreciate the end product because you demonstrated your ability to work with us and exercise your patience as we achieved our goal.

Thanks and hang tight, things will work out for the best for all of us.

S.L.J.



A wee fellow tucked under a sunflower bursting into bloom.

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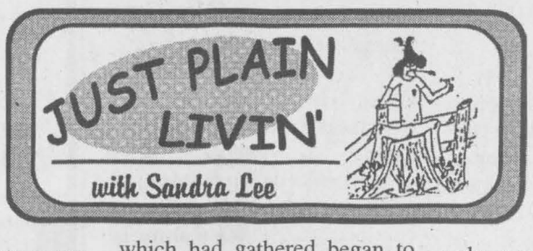
Variety is the Spice of Life at Swampview this Summer



Another weekend has come and is gone, almost in the flash of a eye. Time surely seems to whip past us, whether it is the fact that it is summer and we tend to be outdoors more than usual and tiredness creeps into our very fibre or we know that snow and cold are barking at our heels, I am not sure. Perhaps it is as someone once suggested, that it is just old age, as we get older time slips away faster each minute.

The weather was a bit wild, as the forecast called for rain, we were unsure whether plans would come to fruition, but luckily we worked around the rain and clouds and accomplished a great deal in a short period of time. First up was the purchasing of lumber to replace bad spots in the side deck as well as the steps on the west side. The big guy and the writer are not great at thee things, but did our best. Having no truck is a downer, but the old car came through and we brought the lumber home sticking out the windows. A friend was coming to bring his daughter and a friend of hers to our house to tent for a night. We got the tent up, dug a fire pit and carried wood, a pail of water and some lawn chairs to encircle the fire. When they arrived, the girls set up their camp site to their liking and prepared for a camp fire. The adults and son number one joined them for weiners and refreshments as we sat around the fire, chatting and looking at the clouds gather in a starless sky. What a restful time! Something about a crackling fire and some good company, easy chatter add up to a great time for all.

The next morning the girls headed out to find a trail through the bush without a lot of luck as we went for the lumber. A snack gave us the energy to tear the steps away from the deck and mark the punky spots on the deck itself. The new stringers were stained and then things began to happen as help arrived. The steps went well,a s pieces of lumber fit well, all was level and then the clouds which had gathered began to rumble, chain lightning appeared in the sky and then rain started to fall, gently at first and then harder. The steps were abandoned and everyone headed inside for a bit. The girls had raked grass and disposed of it for us as we worked on the deck, the wash was dry and in ahead of the rain and then the sky cleared and the sun came out. The steps were completed and the pieces replaced in the decking. The final piece on the ledge was replaced after a hearty pasts supper trimmed with a Greek Salad. Every filled the campfire was built again and everyone settled in after the friend was taken home. Again weiners and ships were on the menu as we talked and laughed, the entire family would spend the night in the tent...

Number one son was off work on Sunday and so we enjoyed a tasty brunch prepared by him as is the custom at Swampview when he gets a Sunday free. His fiancee was with us and everyone agreed he did a great job, peanut butter and banana French toast, topped with maple syrup.

After this the door knob was replaced on the front door and we sat pretty satisfied with a weekend that saw a lot accomplished around the ranch.

Son number two was involved with the election at Upper Canada Village again this year. He was a poll clerk and his grams and old mother took time to stop by and catch him at work. He seems to fit in well with the staff, seasonal and students alike. As this goes to press, he and his brother have gone with the grandparents to the uncles' cottage on Big Gull lake west and north of Sharbot Lake. We wish we could find enough time to drop in too, but with only one reporter, this old gal won't be able to go this year. With new owners, there are no holidays for the Editor, so we will struggle onward and look forward to next summer...maybe some time at Christmas???

This past week at work has been wilder than usual since the only co-worker in the office was off on her honeymoon. Marion and her beau tied the knot and she enjoyed a week off to celebrate, congrats to them both!

Number two son is enjoying the student activities at the Village, volleyball, baseball, BBQs, wing night, games and tailgate parties. he has met new people and made new friends and will be ready for class when College starts in September.

Number one son continues to apply for work in his field, works on freelance projects and bakes at Tim Hortons where he has been a few months now and already has been offered a promotion. He likes the work but would like to work in the design world. It is tough for young people without experience to get a job, and how else will they get those three or four years experience?? The wedding plans continue to roll along. This writer needs to get her act in gear and do the things she has been asked to.

The lawn was manicured and looks better, although the mean green's blade must be unbalanced because they are still missing a section down the middle when you mow. We will look into this and may need new blades to ensure a more perfect cut. A baby sunflower has burst into bloom and adds its very special bright yellow to the doorstoop. A giant Canadian Thistle is about to burst into purple bloom along the rail fence, they are so lovely, and yet so prickly!

Take care, and keep smiling. Enjoy summer as it will turn into fall quickly. The wisdom this week comes from Hilaire Belloc who said, "From quiet homes and first beginnings, Out to the undiscovered ends, There's nothing worth the wear of winning, But laughter and the love of friends."

The Bottom Line....

SOUTH DUNDAS GIRLS HOCKEY ASSOCIATION requires head coaches for PeeWee, Bantam and Midget Girls Hockey Teams. Contact Dale Adams at 543-2479 by August 20th if interested.

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THE CONSTRUCTION AT SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL seems to be complete as the new roof looks great and the equipment and workers have pulled out. They left the yard looking great and their no-trace effort seems quite effective. The heat was wild as they worked with tar, they even worked weekends to get done, and when school opens this fall the community will be happy that such a terrific job was done above their heads.

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VANDALS STRUCK AGAIN AT THE BEACH (for the third time?) tossing garbage all over the place, messing up the area and trying to show their strength by putting the picnic tables on the roof of the shelter and the washrooms. Whomever is doing this needs to stop and take a close look in the mirror. What satisfaction do they get from this type of childish behaviour? All they actually do is produce more work for the lifeguards so they have to ask their students to wait until things are cleared away before starting their lessons. Let's stop this silly waste of time folks!!

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ANTIQUE MODES OF TRANSPORTATION WILL BE ON DISPLAY this weekend at Upper Canada Village, on Sunday the cars and trucks will roll onto the grass area near the entrance to the Village. Buggies and Wagons will be there as well so visitors can see the evolution of travel. Motorcycles and soft tops, coupes and hardtops, sedans and stationwagons, trucks and toys for boys will be there to view. Join the fun and check them out.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE THIS WEEK IS:"If you trust the winner within you, you will win." (Colin McCarty).

Looking Back....

Five Years Ago:
August 11, 1999:

Canadian Tire Corporation of Canada gave notice they were planning to open a store in Morrisburg, with construction to begin in the spring of 2000. Opening was scheduled for fall of 2000.

Ross Video had been granted a Minor Variance allowing the local business to expand at their Iroquois location. President John Ross was pleased with the decision and hoped construction could begin later this same year. This meant that Iroquois would remain home to the world class business operation.

The Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club were gearing up to host the Provincial Playdowns, quite an honour for a small center. Winners would head to Manitoba for the National Championship.

Cardinal Reeve was getting set to return to County Council as Leeds and Grenville County Council okayed the move after a majority of municipal reps agreed to allow Cardinal back to the table. The Annual Duckie Race hosted by the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Masons was held in Iroquois. The seventh annual had $5000 up for grabs as local businesses chipped in generously to make it a success.

Nancy Barkley and Les Gilmour took the hardware as Club Champions at the Iroquois Golf Club.

Gail Gaven performed at the Woodlands Country Festival making way for Jason McCoy who capped off another great weekend.

Ten Years Ago:
August 10, 1994:

Members of the Iroquois Golf Club accepted a revised proposal to bring an 18-hole course to the local Club. Expanding from 9 holes promised to bring new members and tourists to the Seaway Village. Plans for the Club called for a loan to be backed by local Council with the rest to be gained through fundraising with a membership and corporate promotion.

The Legion, Branch 370 in Iroquois donated $1000 to the Iroquois Fire Department. Chief Phil Thompson accepted the money from Legion members Wytze Douma and Reg Farmer. The money was to be used for fire drill equipment at local schools.

Haddo Recreation were getting ready to host their first Annual Country Bluegrass Western Jamboree. Entertainment coupled with games for the kiddies, a BBQ, a corn roast and fun for all were on tap.

Iroquois Council hosted a meeting of the four local Councils to discuss areas within each municipality that could benefit from sharing the costs of services, equipment and other resources.

The operations of the Toronto and Cardinal Coast Guard Radio stations were being consolidated at the Coast Guard Base in Prescott. The relocation of the local station was to be completed by spring of 1995. Four new positions were opening up in Prescott due to the move.

The Iroquois Junior Boys baseball team won the South Dundas Championships played in Iroquois and Brinston. Some pretty good play earned fellows like Greg Millard, Brandon Cassell, Travis Thompson, Rob Murphy and Joel Adams high accolades from Coach Arnie Fader.

David Strader won two tickets to see a Toronto Blue Jays home game from Thompson Homecare.

One Night Stand opened at Upper Canada Playhouse. A comedy thriller it kept the audience asking questions throughout he entire play, and kept the crowds coming back for more.

Fifteen Years Ago:
August 9, 1989:

With her reign drawing to a close, Dundas Dairy Princess Isabella Farlinger stepped aside and Brinston gal, Debbie Cooper took the crown. Incorporated into Tubie Weekend in Morrisburg the annual competition came down to two deserving girls, Debbie and Carola Biemond.

Jamie Adams was preparing for another series of operations an rehabilitation. Reconstruction of her hips, then knees and ankles were to follow as she would face eight weeks in a cast from her hips to her toes. Then physio began as she had to return to St. Joseph's Hospital in the U.S.A.

The Sean Boulerice Team claimed bragging rights as Tubie Fever struck the area. In a time of 27:52 they beat out Steve Cruickshank's team who hit the beach 20 seconds later.

Summer students employed at the Carman House in Iroquois, Lydia Paulino and Julie Barkley cooked in the beehive oven dressed in the era fashions, they prepared scones in the way they would be cooked so many years ago.

Twenty Years Ago:
August 8, 1984:

Ed Lumley was seeking the Liberal nod as he went after re-election nomination in Stormont-Dundas. Using his record of easing unemployment, he wanted to be a part of the John Turner government again.

Chief Counsellor, Perry DeBellefeuille accepted a plaque in recognition of the best civic and cultural program in Ontario. The Iroquois-Morrisburg Columbian Squires helped their adult counterpart, the knights of Columbus, raised funds for MD and had been in existence for only five years.

Carolyn Mellan was vying for the title of Dundas Dairy Queen. Locals Ralph and Doug Kennedy paddled in the Annual tubie Race and came in second place.

Iroquois was growing as Ross Video Ltd. was constructing their new headquarters west of the Medical Clinic. Sandy and Ted Decker were building a new home on Lakeveiw Drive and Arie Geurkink was constructing a six-apartment unit on John Street.

Eric Pietersma was working at Upper Canada village as a Tinsmith apprentice. Playing the role for the month of August, the 13-year old. His boss, Carl Banford of Iroquois said that he will be making baking dishes and loaf tins. A volunteer in the young Interpreter's program, his dad, Harry Pietersma supervised the program which began three years ago. Seven children of staff were onboard when things got started as youngsters help portray what Village life would have been like.

The Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic was to be held at Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm on the third in Matilda Township. Fred and Celeste Guse were getting ready for the two-day competition that would attract horsemen and women from Ontario, Quebec and New York State, as some 40 horses would take part.

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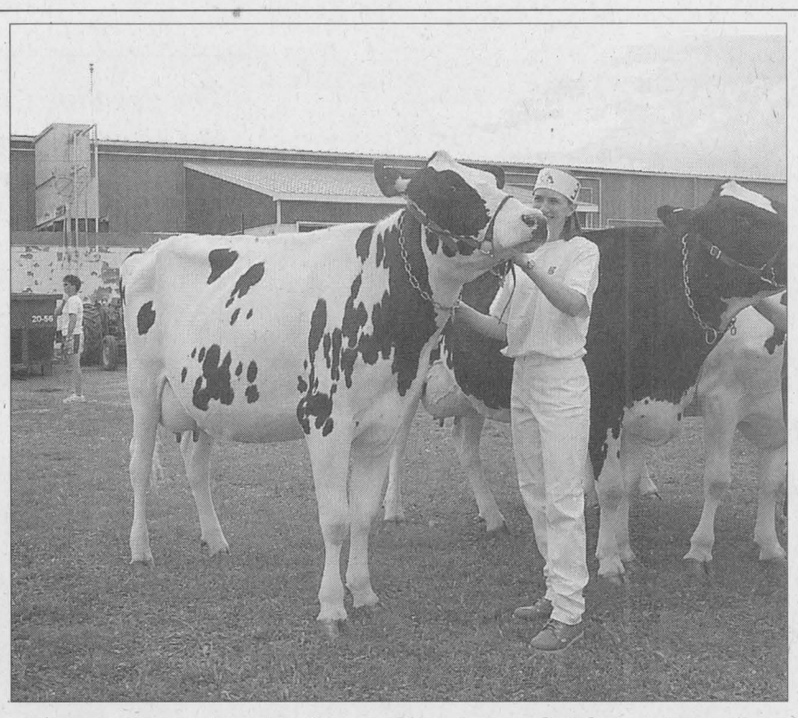

Salene Austin Connelly showed Obsession.



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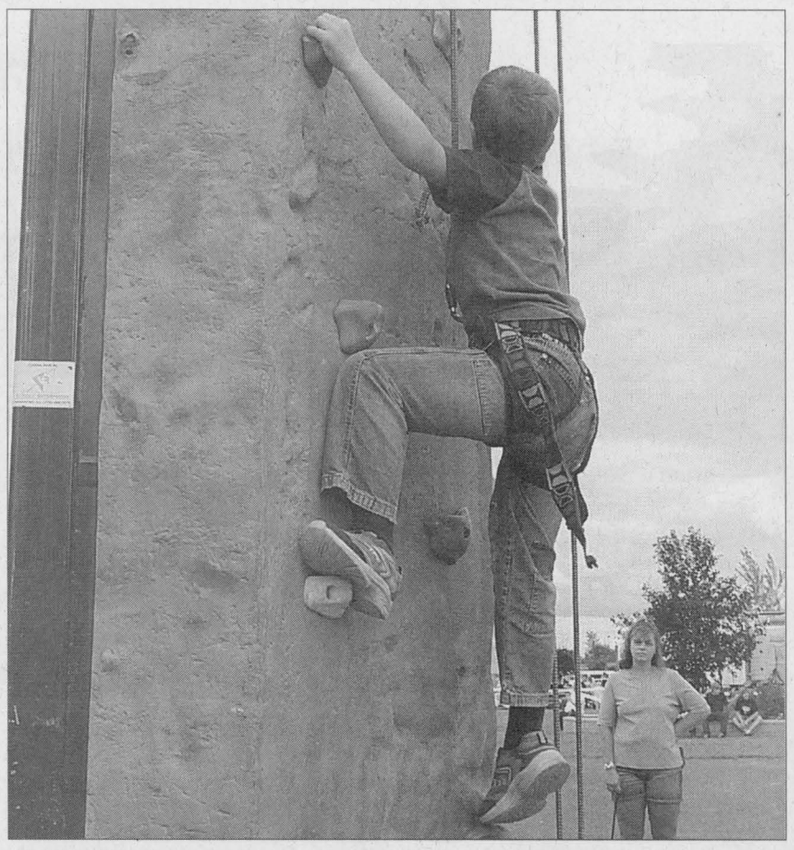

Wall Climbing with 7-year-old Zach Cronin of Winchester.



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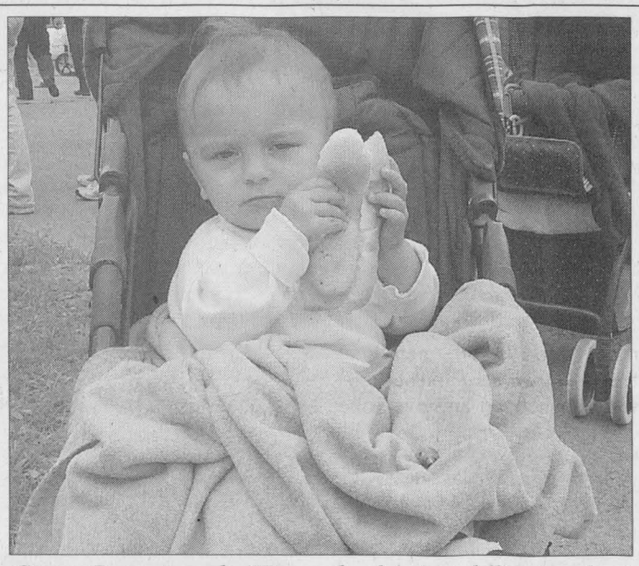

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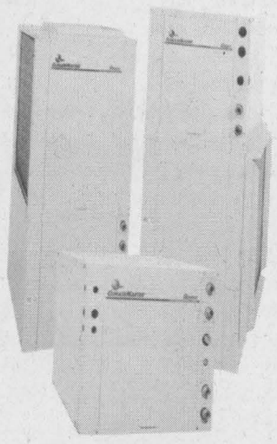

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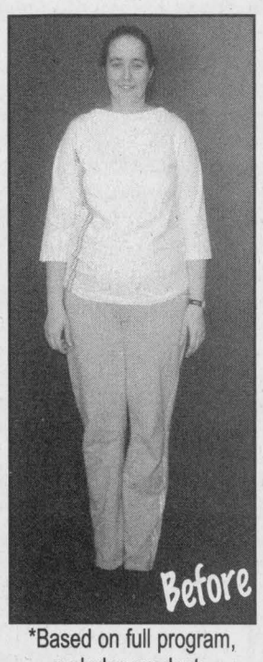

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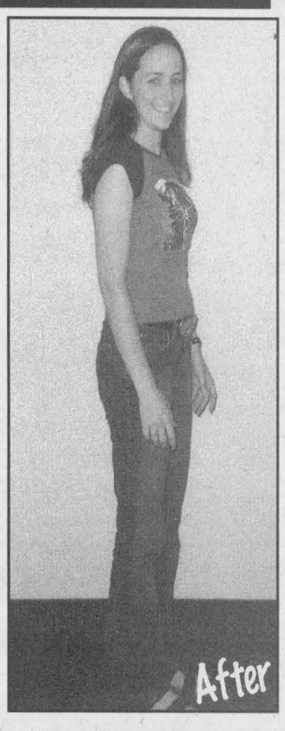

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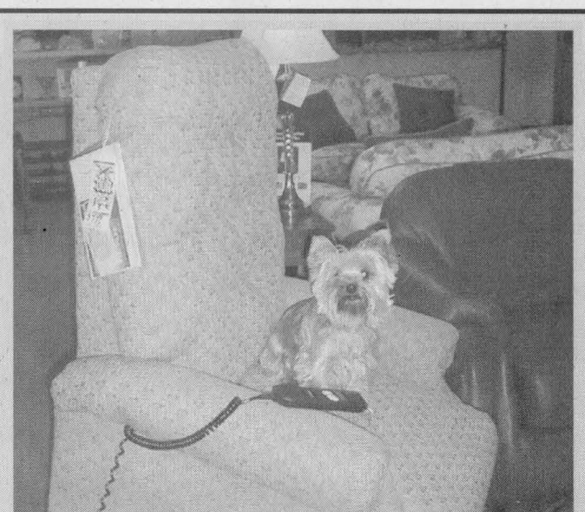

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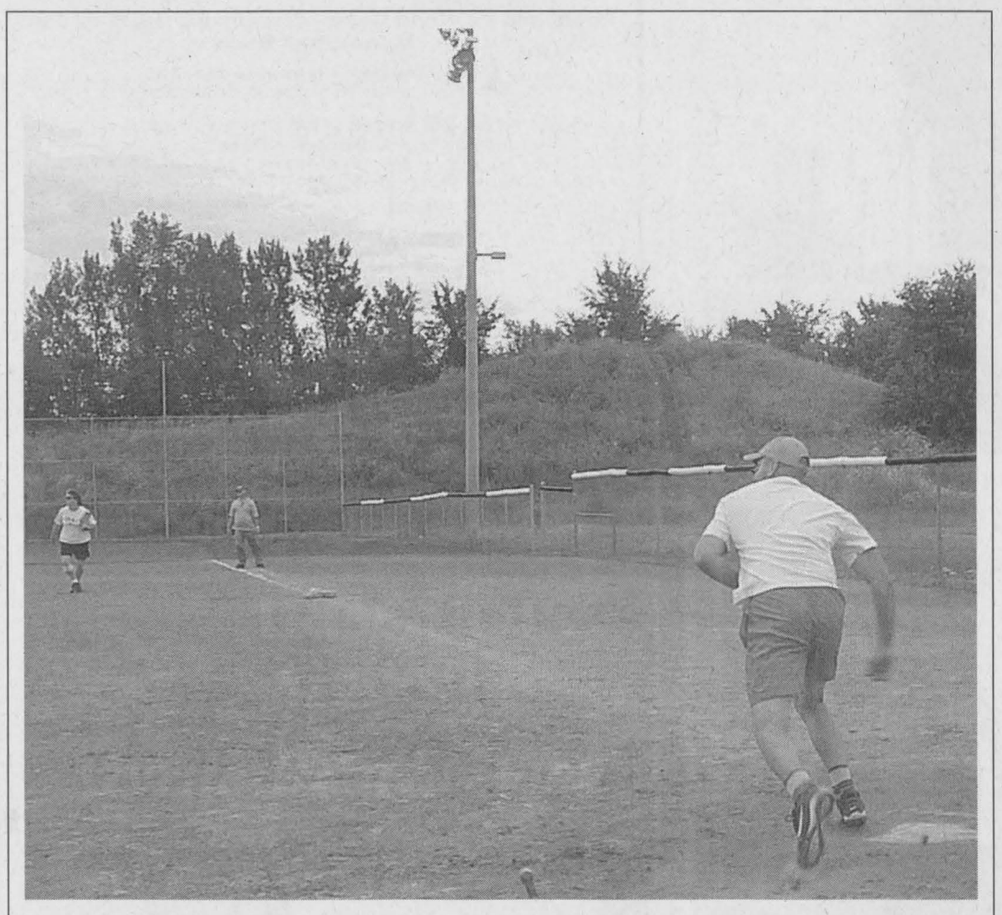


Todd of Chesterville heads for first base.

Peters and McDonald both make it two in a row at Cornwall

August has been a month to rem,ember for both PJ Peters and Brain McDonald. Both drivers are two for two so far this month at Cornwall Motor Speedway after their victories on Sunday night.

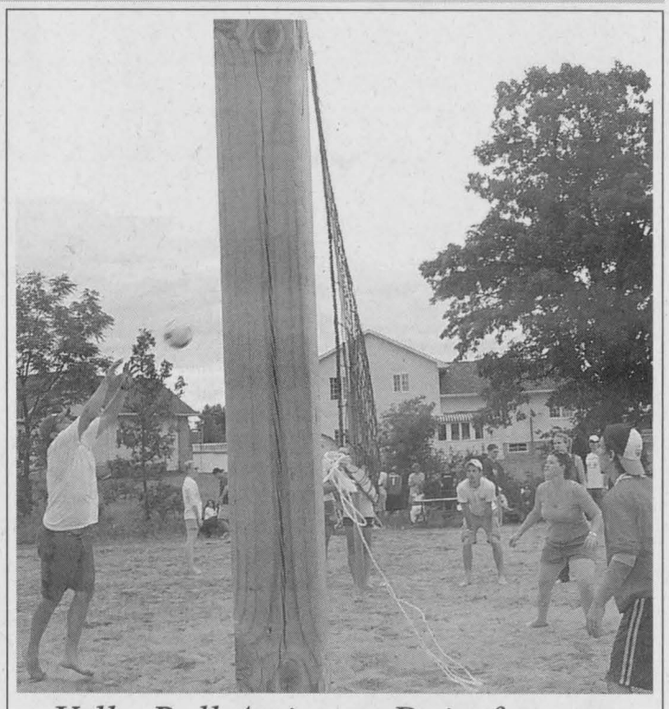
Peters used a restart on lap 46 to go fro third to the led and then held off a determined Clayton Benedict to win the final event in this year's Mr. Radiator Series for ProStocks. Joey Ladouceur finished in third spot to clinch the 4-Race Series Crown for the second straight season. Roy Delormier and Stephane Lebrun rounded out the top five racers.

McDonald meanwhile stormed to the front of the line in the early going, then trapped leader John Lazore in late race traffic. Using a lapped car as a pick, Brain took the top spot and went the distance for the victory. Lazore had to settle for second, in front of a hard charging Dave Heaslip. Laurent Ladoueur finished in fourth with points leader Dale planck coming home in fifth place.

Points leader Carey Terrence led all 15 laps to take the Semi pro honours on this night. terrence was impressive in his second appearance in a recently purchased car. Joey Woods came within a car length at one pint but had to settle for second best followed by Bruce Merpaw, Dion Oakes and Chislain Valade.

Gerry Oszczakiewicz picked up his second victory of the year int he 12 lap Rookie event. The race featured some spectacular near disasters including a back end of a car airborne on the front straightaway. Stuart Mullin, Kurtis McPhee, Scott Nurse and Joey St. Louis were second through fifth respectively.

Cornwall Motor Speedway returns to action on Sunday night at 7pm with the final race in the Doiron Engineering Cup for the Modified along with the Pro Stocks, Semi Pros and Rookies.



VolleyBall Action at Dairyfest was heated and fun as well.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Our Irena birder called to let us know she has been watching our fine feathered friends as they dart to and fro and is pleased to report a lot of Hummingbirds on Saturday morning at her feeder. She figures since the weather turned a bit colder they were searching for free snacks to warm their innards. Gold Finches stopped by frequently for a drink at the bird bath and Cliff Swallows were seen on the wires overhead, these fellows look like Barn Swallows but have white across their backs to distinguish them. She also noted a Monarch Butterfly in the purple loosestrife along the roadway and then a White Butterfly darted past, but was too fast for her to identify it. A male Hummingbird stopped by the feeder for a treat but was chased away by another Hummingbird.

A Common Yellow Throat lit in the bushes along the Rownea Road as she walked eastward and she wants us to know that the milkweeds are in flower. A Song Sparrow was spotted with a huge green worm in her beak, what a tasty breakfast that must have been! Another huge Hummingbird was at her yard, another 4" long fellow, just like the female she saw last week, they must be another species unlike the tiny fellows we all have.

Speaking of Hummingbirds, we had one in the livingroom on the weekend. We are painting our deck and had the sliding door open for a few hours, allowing the music to filter out to the paint site. All of a sudden as we were enjoying our meal, we spotted the wings gyrating at terrific speed near the curtain. He was trying to get through the window to the feeder out on the veranda which he could see through the glass. We scooped him in a strained, using a cutting board to slip between the strainer and the glass, and immediately let him go outside, he was unharmed and flew away. I was worried about his tiny heart, but he seemed none the worse for wear. He was a fairly big Hummingbird compared to the teeny fellows who drop by regularly for a sip of red liquid.

Our Rabbits are enjoying the clover and must be full since when lettuce is left for hem they ignore it completely. The garden has yet to be devastated by them and they are so cute! They sit so still probably thinking we cannot see them, and then hop away to safety under a tree or the long grass, white fluffs of tails disappearing into the heavy growth.

There seems to be a lot of roadkill yet wherever we travel, an entire or close to it, of a raccoon family were all killed at one crossing, some on both sides of the road lay lifeless as did two more on the pavement. I guess Mother Nature has a plan. Skunks are dead all over and once in a while a Porcupine is seen as well, spines to the air.

Driving to work west on Glen Stewart Road we came across a Doe and her fawn standing in the mist right on the yellow line on the pavement. I stopped and waited until Momma nudged the we one off to the shoulder of the road and they leapt towards the bush on the south side. They neither one seemed afraid and their eyes were so round and so huge, their fur looked like velvet, I was spell bound, thankfully there was no traffic in either direction at that early hour.

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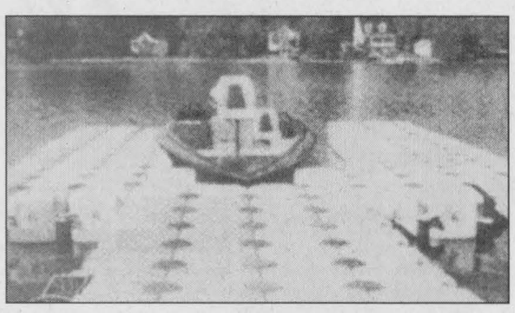

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James Cook was born in Williamsburgh, son of Captain J. George Cook and Sally Casselman. Married to the former Mary Ann Paul, they had two children, Ellen and George. He worked in the lumber business with his father in Winchester. Quite wealthy he had built a mansion east of Morrisburgh along the St. Lawrence called Edgehill. His father was Captain of the 1st Dundas Militia regiment and fought in the Battle of Crysler's farm. A cousin of Michael Cook of Cook's tavern, the family was Lutheran. A lifelong Reform supporter of W.L. Mackenzie. Elected to the Ontario Legislative Assembly in 1857 he had lost his seat in 1861 to John S. Ross. Therefore this election was his opportunity to win back his seat.

John Ross was born in Osnabruck, grandson of Loyalist Jacob Ross who had fought in the American revolution. Educated by a private tutor, he became a prominent businessman. Establishing a general store in Matilda near the canal locks, he married a local man, Peter Carman's daughter. Active in municipal affairs, he was elected to council in 1852, and Reeve of matilda in 1856. A member of the 1st council in Iroquois after incorporation in 1857, he invested in several mills and became quite prosperous, operating various sawmills and grist mills. Elected to the Assembly in 1861, he defeated james Cook in a bitterly fought election campaign. A Conservative supporter, he advertised himself as an independent conservative. Re-elected in 1863 and 1867, he became the first member for Dundas in the new Dominion government of Canada.

It is vital to note that in the 1860s elections became very verbal confrontations where voters often became engaged in fist fights. This election day at UCV was no different as hecklers worked overtime when candidates tried to speak to the voters. Oxen were even taken into the polling place to add to the confusion. When the dust cleared, the victory belonged to Mr. Ross by a slim 8 vote margin. Mr. Cook, ever elegant even in defeat opened the tavern to everyone and served up fresh apple cider.

Next on tap at the Village is the Antique Car Show just outside the gates on Sunday afternoon as transportation history comes alive.



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Duck Race

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

(with thanks to Steve Thompson Dundas County H/S Foundation)

Sunday where the Nation River rumbles through Chesterville the surface was yellow in the afternoon. The Annual 2004 Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation/Masons' Duck race went off without a hitch. Under cloudy skies nearly 400 brave little ducks, numbers attached hit the water at 2pm.A short twelve minutes later, with boisterous crowds shouting encour-

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All winners will be notified and prizes delivered this very week, thanks to the organizers.

Those who did organize the race wish to thank all who purchased tickets. Heart and Stroke Foundation will sue the funds raised for research and education and the Masons will share their proceeds through bursaries for deserving students.

Watch for next year's tickets on sale in your area and sponsor one of these brave little souls, as they are sent down river to help raise funds for others. They bob and jostle for position, seemingly without fear of the water, the wake, fish, turtles or fishermen or women, the jagged shoreline or overhanging branches. They too deserve a hearty pat on the back for another job well done.

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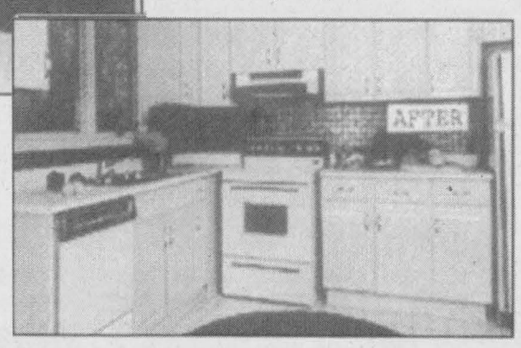

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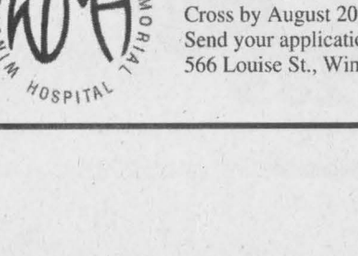

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Joe Kotlarchuk

SMAIL: My sincere thanks to family, friends & neighbours for taking care of my home and all the many trips to and from Ottawa & Winchester hospitals. For the many cards, gifts & especially the prayers. To the doctors & nurses at both hospitals and to the clergy. Thanks a million and God Bless You one & all.
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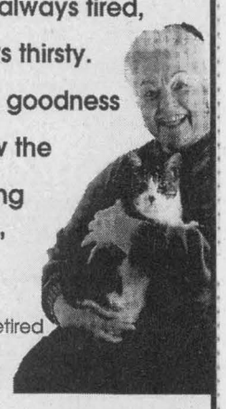

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Dear Editor,

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I have seen the young people gather in clusters in and around the Bank of Montreal, Great Shakes, The Pizza Corner, behind the Post Office and the Shopping Mall. I have seen them attempt to intimidate the local residents by their sheer numbers and I have been told that they gather in groups to smoke a joint or two. OK!! We know the problem, let's fix it!

It's time we as parents, get together and work to help these kids help themselves become more responsible and create their own activities. Let's build a rec center on a cement slab, with a veranda near the beach. Next, a dance floor where the kids can gather to let off some of that extra energy .They could form their own committee and be responsible to run the centre with a parents advisory group just to see that things do not get out of hand. Once this is done and working we could then see about getting a paddling club started and the younger generation could compete with others. We have the water, the beach, theland and the children. I grew up in another part of Canada, where we had all these things BUT we got them because OUR PARENTS got out there and worked at it, NOW HOW ABOUT YOU!!!! A lot of hands only have to doa little work. If anyone would be interested in forming a committee to discuss some of these ideas, please call, Clayton J. Mockler at 652-1318.

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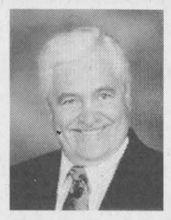
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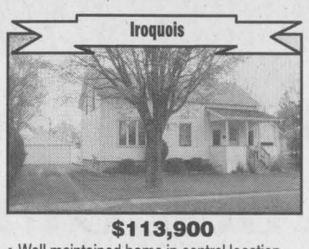

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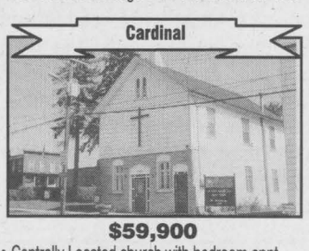

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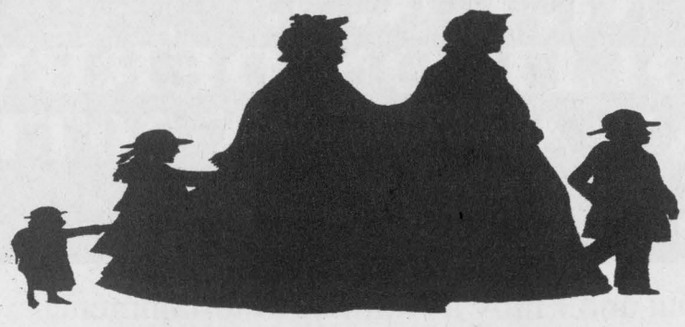
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Playhouse Shows Performed to Sell Out Audiences

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Artistic Director Donnie Bowes is handing the reins over to a veteran Director, Walter Learning who will also star in the very powerful Ray Cooney farce up next at Upper Canada Playhouse. Bowes feels it is a good thing for everyone when a guest Director is brought in and he likes to do so every season. He has entertained Norm Foster and marshall Button in this capacity and it works. "It gives the play a fresh appeal, and a new look since they bring in a cast they want to use and everyone wins."

Run for Your Wife is set to go August 12 through September 5 and as has happened all through this 2004 season, an extra third week is added to please the audiences who keep packing the Playhouse.

The play centres around John Smith (Jamie Willams) who leads two lives. Suddenly they collide and a group of people who have never met, are brought together as fast as possible. A master of scheduling, Smith reveals his only flaw with a slip of the tongue and all hell breaks loose...his world comes crashing down around him. He is a man filled with extensive energy. So effective is his facade that neither Barb nor Mary ever realize they are both married to one man. Loads of lies and lots of laughter are in store for all who see this one.

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Married to two women, very different, married to the same man, but who do not know oneanother, people begin to pretend to be things they aren't. A unique feature this time is that the audience will see two places at the same time, a split stage allows two people to be seen at once. Watch the phones...they are important to the show's appeal...

"The wives are victims in this play, they are indeed the true foils and are not aware of their position at all. They are in a reactive state throughout the show. The men orchestrate and the wives job is to react in that moment," agree Harland and LaSelva (the wives).

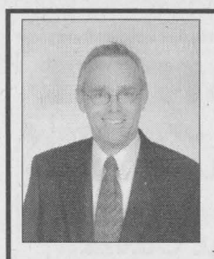
A great comedy, Smith manipulates each wife, with help from his neighbour, some puzzling bewilderment erupts.

Jill Harland explains that she wants to be an audience members and simply enjoy the laughs. "It is hard to find my place in the play. The key is to keep it together for the show and I will!"

A change of pace for John Weir plays a gay dress designer, after playing a stuffy aging father, this provides a lot of fun for him and the opportunity to strut his stuff and have fun doing it.

Anita LaSelva has TV experience to fall back on as she digs to find her niche in this show. Doug is always a crowd pleaser and again gets to play a man of the law...hold your sides folks it promises to be a wild ride.

This is the last big cast show this season. Lucien III-Snowbird comes after this one concludes. If the smiles and laughter during rehearsal are any indication we are in for another treat and a lot of laughter as "Run for your Wife" comes to Morrisburg.



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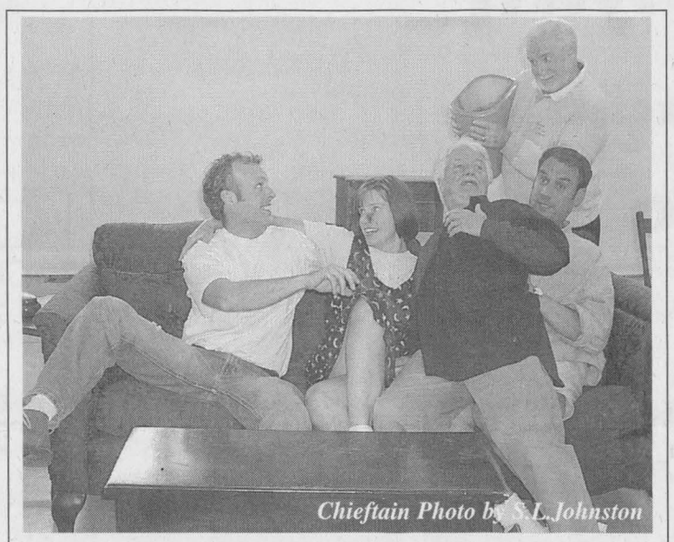

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John Weir (Bobby) stares in disbelief as Jamie Williams (John), Jill Harland (one wife) and Richard Bauer (a neighbour) and Doug Tangeny (Officer Porterhouse) get up to some monkey business. Run for your Wife looks pretty good, get your tickets today!



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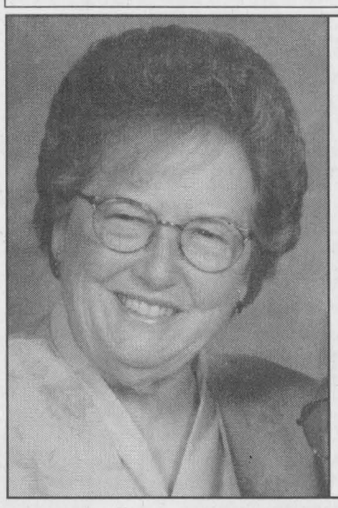

Thank You

A sincere thank you to my relatives and freinds for the beautiful cards, gifts, flowers, phone calls and personal greetings I received on the occasion of my **80th birthday**. A special thank you to Williamsburg United Church UCW and everyone who helped make it such a memorable day.

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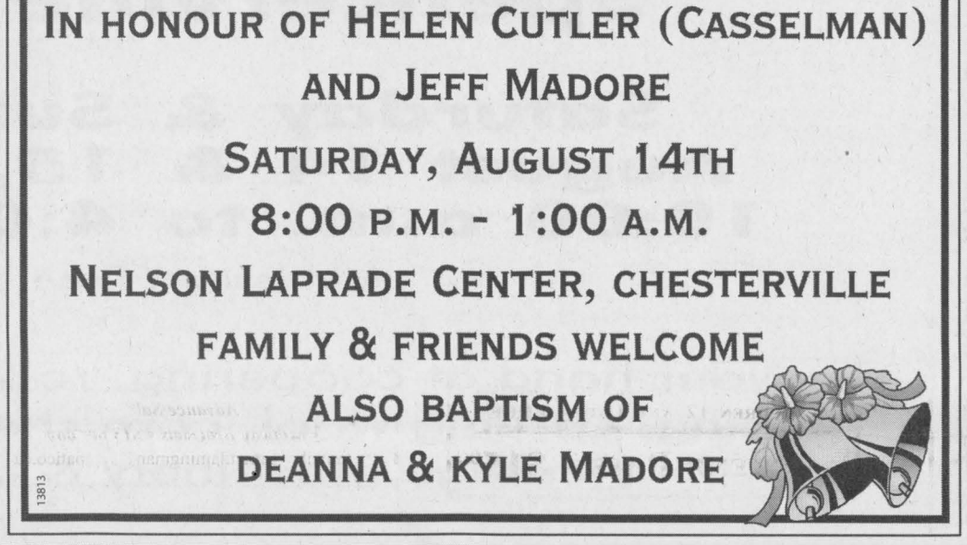

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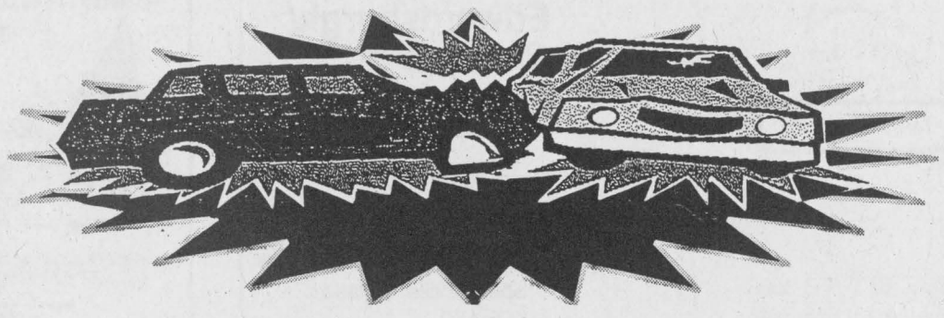

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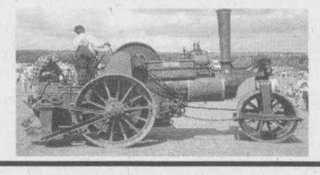

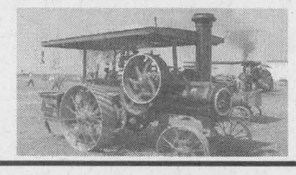

SPECIAL FEATURES:

★ EDDY AND THE STINGRAYS - Fri. 9 pm ★

Light / Heavy Horse & Pony Pull - Fri. Nite 7pm

★ AMBUSH - Sat. 9 pm ★

DEMOLITION DERBY - SAT. NITE 6:30pm

ATV Pull - Sat. 9am & 4 X 4 Truck Pull - Sun. 10 am

Fashion Shows (Daily) ~ Local Entertainment - Sun. 1pm

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Enbridge *Childrens Activity Tent* **(NEW) ... .11am - 4 pm**
Conklin's Supershows Midway 12 noon
Legion Bingo ..... Noon - 9 pm
Exhibit Hall Open ..... 1 - 9 pm
Tea Room ..... 1 - 8 pm
Bavarian Tent .....6pm - Midnite
Opening Ceremonies .....6 pm
Fashion Show (on stage) .....6:30 pm
Light/Heavy Horse & Pony Draw .....7 pm
Eddie & The Stingrays 9 pm - 1 am

Saturday, August 14 Family Day

Tea Room (B'kfst 7:30-9am) ..... 7:30 am - 8 pm
Steam Show & Antique Displays ..... All Day
NA$CAR Racing ..... All Day
ATV PULL ..... 9 am
Light & Miniature Horse Show ..Begins 9:00 am
Exhibit Hall Open .....9 am - 9 pm
4-H Inter-County Beef Show ..... 9:30 am
Conklins Supershows Midway .....11 am
Enbridge *Childrens Activity Tent* **11am - 4 pm**
Bingo Tent (Legion) ..... Noon - 9 pm
Parade ..... 12 noon
Beef Show (Br. Breeds/Limousin/Simmental) . 1 pm
Fashion Show (on stage) ..... 1 pm
Children's Events ..... 2:00 - 3:30 pm
Fashion Show (on stage) ..... 5 pm
Demolition Derby Competition .....6:30 pm
AMBUSH ..... 9 PM - 1 AM

Sunday, August 15

Tea Room (B'kfst 7:30-9am) 7:30 am - 5 pm
Steam Show & Antique Displays .All Day
NASCAR Racing .....All Day
Exhibit Hall Open .....9 am - 5 pm
4-H Inter County Dairy Show..... 9:30 am
Draft/Canadian/Commercial Horse Show 10 am
4 X 4 Truck Pull ..... 10 am
Conklins Supershows Midway .. 11 am
Enbridge *Childrens Activity Tent* **11am-4 pm**
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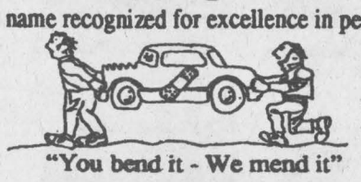

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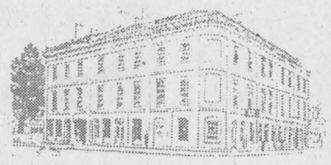

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Eleven tables of Euchre were busy on tuesday evening August 3, 2004. First prize was shared by Doris Wright and Andy Acelvari while second was also shared on this evening between Lynne Seely and Everett Froats. Norma Sherman picked up the Door prize and having low score of the evening was again Norma Sherman. Marilyn Farrell and Norma Sherman each captured a skunk before the evening was over.

At Duplicate bridge there was a total of three tables and the high winners were Jerry Leckie and Jannie Vanderbadden.

The Pot of Gold winner was Dennis Backe who was NOT signed in, making the pot sweeter for the next week.

Friday luncheon for this week is to be Scalloped potatoes and Ham and for the dessert people there will be Blueberry shortcake.

Don't forget that Diners Club is at the Legion this week on Thursday, August 12.

I want to say a sincere thanks to the Comrades who managed to come out on Monday past to attend a committal service at Iroquois Point for the late Helen Marsters who passed away some time ago in British Columbia. This was appreciated, thanks Comrades!

Until next week, take care.



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