Fair days in South Mountain... Check out all of the photos... 3

SLJ discovered Emus are a prolific animal. Please slip over to page 4

Sam Moss held off the competition. Swing over to 6

Music now and then at UCV this weekend... 10

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Another smash-up on number 2... *Chieftain Photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Elizabeth Allman, 74, of Brockville was taken to hospital with minor injuries Sunday evening after turning into the oncoming path of this Ford Ranger pick-up. Allman's Eagle Summit station wagon (background) was eastbound, turning into the Stinson gas station when the collision occurred. She was charged with failing to signal. This is the second major accident on this stretch of road in a few days. On Wednesday evening, August 12, Paul Henderson of Chesterville, 21, was charged with failing to stop for traffic at the Carman Road intersection. His Dodge Dakota pick-up collided with a Dodge Minivan driven by Patrick Hutt, 27, of Prescott. Two people were taken hospital with minor injuries in that accident.

Engineers are surprised that arena roof has not collapsed

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A heavy snowfall or another ice storm could mean the evacuation and closure of the Morrisburg Arena.

It has been recommended to South Dundas council that the rink portion of the Morrisburg Arena be closed to the public during the upcoming winter season.

An engineering report by the Thompson Rosemount Group, commissioned by South Dundas, states "It is our opinion that the Arena roof structure, in its present condition is not stable, to endure another winter season..."

According to the report, the roof structure, can no longer be relied upon to support the minimum design loads and requirements of the National Building Code of Canada.

Detailing three structural failures in the last three years, the report also says, "It has been remarkable, that the roof of the Arena has not completely failed and collapsed."

"I'm concerned," said Councillor Audrey Rooney who admitted that her first instinct was to, "lock the doors." However, Rooney noted that council has been told that the replacement of a cracked beam in the building, along with additional extensive structural repairs, could extend the life of the facility.

"When we were standing in there (the rink) I asked the consultant if it was safe," Mayor Whitteker commented Monday evening, "He told us it was, but he said in the winter time when the snow gets on the roof we'll have to shut it down. So, we'll keep the snow off the roof."

The detailed 35-page report goes on to list numerous safety hazards; the deteriorating concrete columns; the poor condition of the perimeter masonry block walls; the lack of a fire alarm system and smoke detectors; the fact that the electric rads below change room benches are particularly hazardous because metal skate blades can contact the heaters.

"The maintenance staff report that the rad covers are often damaged and in one instance, the cover was electrified when they attempted repairs. Someone could be electrocuted if a skate contacted a cover in this condition."

Please turn to page 12

Gun Rally: Bill C-68 shot down

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ontario government seems prepared to cripple the main provisions in Bill C-68 if the legislation survives the constitutional challenge being heard in the Alberta Court of Appeal. A coalition of Reform and provincial Conservative members delivered the well-received message to hundreds attending a gun rally at the Winchester Arena last Tuesday night.

Jerry Ouellette, head of the Ontario government's firearms committee, said that O.P.P. registrars will not be allowed to enforce the act's new long-gun registration system, slated for an October 1st start-up. "We won't spend a cent to implement C-68," the Oshawa M.P.P. and avid sportsman vowed.

Questioned by an audience member about O.P.P. participation in the seizure of weapons under the act, Oullette replied: "I can't see us allowing the O.P.P. to seize weapons. There's a good chance the RCMP would have to do it themselves."

"When the court decision comes down, we'll see what direction the Solicitor General goes," Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Noble Villeneuve hinted.

The impending decision of Alberta's highest court might deep-six the Chretien government's gun law sooner than an uncooperative Ontario.

Ouellette echoed an assertion made by Reform's Jack Ramsey that, according to well-placed rumours, the court will sink the contentious bill.

Ramsey, federal member for Crowfoot Alberta, said the four provinces and two territories opposing C-68 have been so effective in their case that perhaps even the old handgun registry is now threatened. The federal government, he explained, has the right to ban property, but not to encroach on provincial powers by regulating it. Unilaterally pushing forward with the Firearms Act, the Chretien government has risked a court decision voiding even Canada's seven decade policy of handgun registration.

"We hear there is emergency legislation standing by to save handgun legislation," he said, adding that he supports the current handgun registry.

Bill C-68 calls for the confiscation of certain firearms whose owners haven't been grandfathered under the Firearms Act. The speakers reflected the gun owners' fear that a central firearms registry will lead to further confiscations.

The former Justice Critic for his party, Ramsey described the "Henry VIII clause" in Allan Rock's bill. The Bill makes it possible, he said, to add guns to the banned list with a simple Order-in-Council. In effect, the current Justice Minister need only believe a particular model is "not appropriate," and the gun is outlawed without the scrutiny of Parliament. Because of the new registry, the RCMP will supposedly have an idea which doors to knock on.

Canadian Institute for Legislative Action (C.I.L.A.) director Tony Bernardo blasted the Chretien Liberals for confiscation without compensation. "This year 47,000 legally acquired handguns will be confiscated without compensation," he declared.

"It is the first time in history that citizens of the Commonwealth have had property confiscated without compensation. Even the Brits did (pay for guns taken under new gun-control measures) because the Magna Carta of 1215 guarantees it," said Bernardo, his polished address eliciting murmurs from the crowd.

"If you ask a Liberal M.P. why we don't need property rights in the Constitution, he'll tell you it's because they're already enshrined in British Common Law," he said, pointing out that another integral part of the Common Law, the 1689 Bill of Rights, guarantees citizens the right to carry arms.

His advice to firearms owners facing a police officer on their home doorstep: "Unless he has a warrant, don't let a police officer in your home if you have firearms.

"If you're raided, do not impede any search," he added. "Keep your mouth shut and get receipts for any seized items." He also suggested calling 1 888 GUN LOSS to contact a lawyer well-versed in the Firearms Act.

Retired university professor Al Dorans led the list of speakers, hitting on a theme repeated often throughout the evening: C-68 is an expensive boondoggle. "One Hundred and thirty-four million dollars and not a single gun yet registered."

A horde of upraised hands responded when Dorans asked firearms owners to identify themselves.

He implored the crowd to join him in "protesting the relentless government assault on the private property of seven million firearms owners" at an upcoming "Fed Up II Rally" on Parliament Hill. Dorans alleged the federal government is out to kill the six billion dollar outfitting and sporting industries.

Participants belittled the research and reasoning behind the law. Figures involving firearms and violent crime, Ramsey claimed, were inflated nine-fold by Justice Department number crunchers. Of 88,000 violent crimes studied, 73 actually involved guns, not the 623 claimed by the government.

He also said that at least 370,000 guns share the same serial numbers. In other words, if a registered gun is recovered from a crime scene, the police won't necessarily know its original owner anyway. "The RCMP backed away from endorsing the registry because you can't rely on the system. There is no observable benefit," Ramsey asserted.

Referring to the tighter restrictions on gun shows and shooting ranges, Ramsey said Justice officials couldn't answer his questions about the threat to society posed by these organizations. "No one has ever been injured at a gun show or shooting range."

Reform Deputy Justice Critic Jim Gouk said the money would be better spent on compensating Hepatitis C victims or increased breast cancer screening, which, he explained, would actually save lives.

The Kootenay M.P. delivered a message on political optics. "Don't use the self-defense argument," he said, arguing to the chuckling crowd that it only strengthens the position of gun-control advocates, allowing them

Please turn to page 12

Bell Canada is upgrading system

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg's call carrying capacity is currently being upgraded, Irene Shimoda of Bell Canada's media relations department said recently.

Responding to a Chieftain story in which Mor-Net Communications owner Ken Davies questions the quality of Bell's network, Shimoda said the phone company "maintains high quality standards," and that Morrisburg's capacity increase comes in addition other increases performed in March of this year.

"We're always monitoring the network for extra capacity to ensure we never exceed an 85 percent of capacity threshold," she said.

Davies had alleged some of his customers in Iroquois were running into false busy signals caused by an overloaded telephone exchange.

While not really acknowledging there may have been a problem, Shimoda pointed to the recent upgrades in Morrisburg as the sort of service Bell does to ensure such things don't happen. "Our monitoring doesn't indicate any problems with the Iroquois exchange," she added.

Wires were not seen as a problem. While more cables are buried in newer communities, Shimoda claimed the ice-storm experience proved "robust service" is still delivered to South Dundas, but admitted data transmission standards, important to internet users, "is a very difficult issue to guar-

Please turn to page 12

Cardinal Fest September 3-6

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Fest is shaping up but organizers are still looking for participants!

The action begins Thursday evening, September 3rd with a softball tournament that will continue over the course of the weekend. Those interested in playing in the tournament should call Kevin Patrick as soon as possible at 652-3507.

Friday night you and your friends can take in the Monte Carlo Night at the Legion. Wine and cheese will be served and dice get rolling at 7 pm.

"We have a full slate of events," said one of the Cardinal Fest organizers Robin Yandeau. "It's going to be a great weekend."

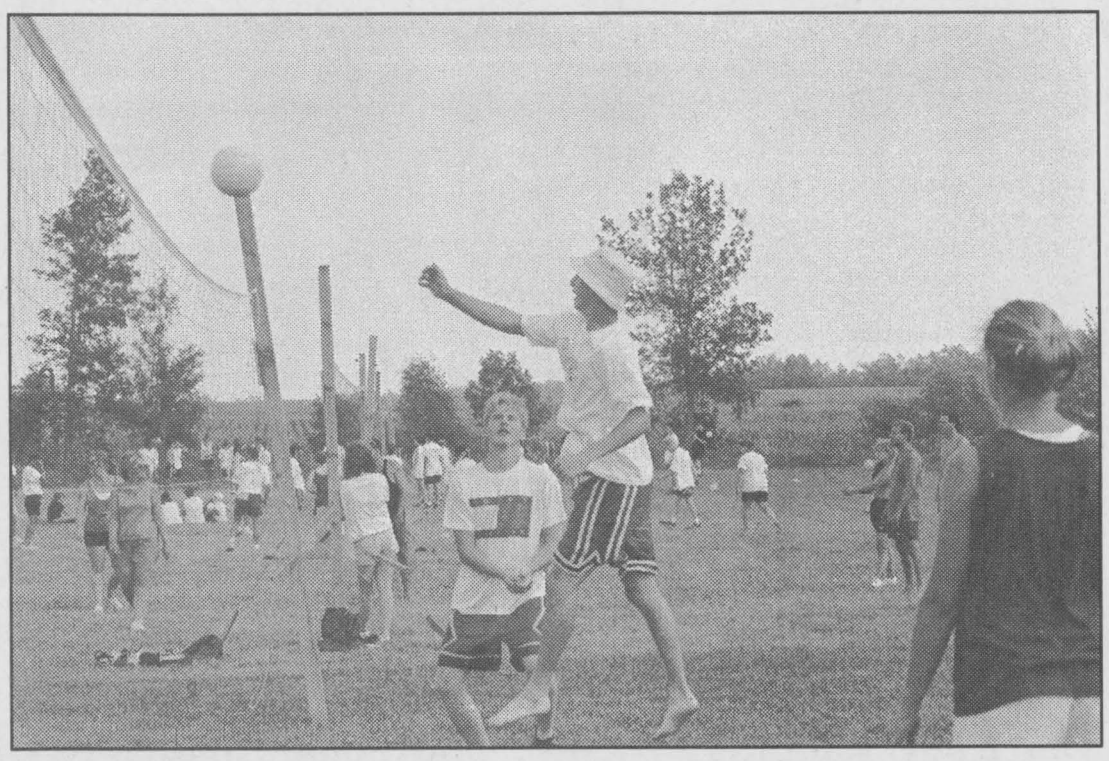
On Saturday, sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department and the Cardinal Community Committee, the parade will speed into action at 2 pm.

"We're hosting the annual Leeds and Grenville Fire Department parade this year, so all of the departments will be in the parade," Yandeau said. As well, he also invited the Iroquois Fire Department and departments from Dundas and Stormont to participate.

Four bands will also take part and a number of local merchants have also entered floats in the parade.

"We're looking for anyone who would like to take part to call and let us know," he said. Call 925-7000 evenings and ask for Robin.

Please turn to page 12



Volley for Cancer

The annual Volley for Cancer tournament in Williamsburg was a smashing success last Saturday. According to organizers, volleyball teams and horseshoe teams raised approximately $17,000. Carl Van Allen was hoping to raise $20,000 this year and could reach that goal after the food concessions and beverage concessions report in. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

CHEO tournament a success

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Organized by Tom and Betty Henderson, along with Heather Bourque, the first annual golf tournament for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario was a hit with area enthusiasts.

Although their children have grown up and don't use CHEO themselves, Tom and Betty do have grandchildren that use the hospital and believed a golf tournament in aid of the local children's hospital was an important project.

"Our children's children use CHEO and we thought this would be a good way to give something back," said Tom. Held at Cedar Glen Golf Course, 48 entrants showed up and next year Tom is hoping for a larger turn out.

"We're going to hold it earlier in the year and then make the cheque presentation during the telethon," he explained. "And by holding it earlier in the year we can get more people out."



Tom, Betty and Heather at the CHEO golf tournament.

Residential taxes drop in Edwardsburgh

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Residents of Edwardsburgh will be having a look at their tax bills soon and they should be pleasantly surprised. Industrial and commercial ratepayers will be disappointed and the tax bills will raise a few questions about the future.

Edwardsburgh township has managed to do the impossible and lower residential taxes by 3.61%, commercial rates go up 1.54%, and industrial rates rise 10.43%.

At the August 4th council meeting when the 1998 Edwardsburgh budget was unveiled Reeve David Dobbie commented, "Any increase that the residents of Edwardsburgh township experience is due to the reassessment that the province has done. We have been able to reduce the residential rate. We wanted to make this as painless as possible for everyone." The Reeve thanked the council for working so well together to make this budget and for the council members' efforts to cut their own budgets for the sake of the township. He said, "I feel we have worked well together and have always had the best interests of our residents at heart."

A homeowner with a home assessed at $100,000 will have a 3.61% decrease in property taxes. This decrease translates into a savings of $47 on their tax bill.

Commercial property owners will spend $48. more for a $100,000 assessed property and Industrial landowners will spend an extra $582.47 this year on a similarly assessed property.

The total budget for Edwardsburgh township ends up at $3,683,860. The costs are divided up between the County getting $890,566, school boards receiving $1,613,952, and municipalities holding onto $1,163,765.

The township has managed to keep the taxes down by cutting their budget by $155,000, benefiting from new home construction and subsequent assessment in the township.

The residential cut of your taxes, based on a $100,000 home that go to school boards is down to $460. from $818. but the United Counties cut goes from $129.35 to $344.44 and the municipality gets a bit more going from $353.79 last year to $450.10 this year.

Commercial property owners will pay a greater portion of their taxes to the school boards and to the United Counties but less to the township. Industrial taxes follow the same pattern as commercial ones with more of their tax dollar going to the school boards and United Counties but less going to the municipality.

The present looks good for residential ratepayers but the future may be another thing altogether. Reeve Dobbie says, "I do not think we can look too far into the future." The reason why municipalities have not had to raise taxes a tremendous amount is because the provincial government has been returning what they have been taking away in the form of transitional funds. These restructuring funds are not intended to be an annual event and at some point in the future they will stop. When that happens the municipalities will be stuck with the real financial shortfall that is the result of provincial downloading. Reeve Dobbie says, "I hope that all of the transition funds will still be in place next year."

Edwardsburgh tax bills should be in the mail by the end of August and residents have until the end of September to pay them. Till then residents may appeal their assessment if they think that they are paying too much. Township tax rates may be down but provincial re-assessment may in the end cost homeowners more if their new assessment is greater than their old one. For more information about appealing your assessment call the assessment office at 1-613-342-8242.

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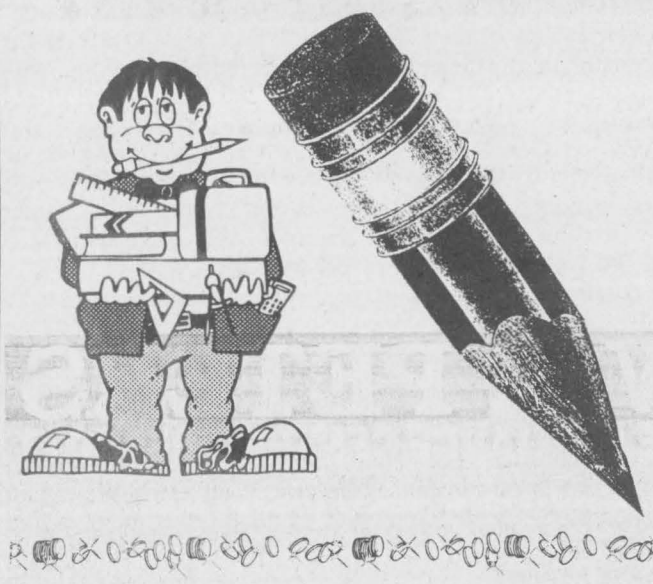

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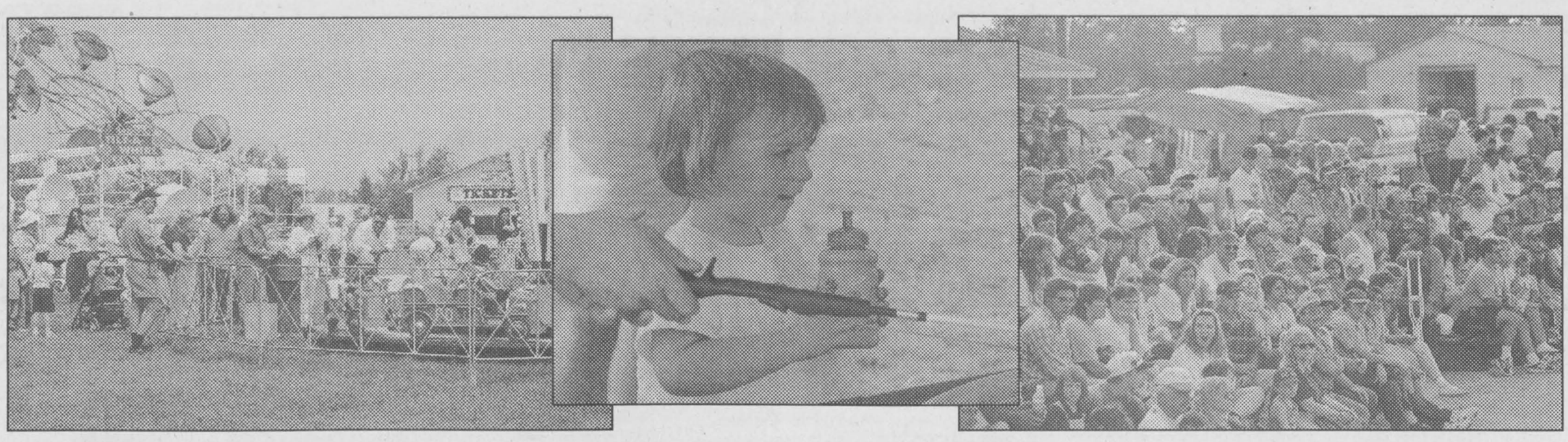
Record crowds at South Mountain Agricultural Fair

The South Mountain Agricultural Fair was a huge success on the weekend. Starting Thursday evening with the new ambassador contest which was well attended, right through to the pedal pull tractor contest Sunday afternoon, everyone had a great time. "It went really well," said Megan Gilmer who organized the ambassador contest. "We had all kinds of positive comments." The winner of the first annual competition was Leslie Weagant. The junior ambassadors included Brooke Gilmer and James Burgess. Pictured above (l-r), crowds gathered at the rodeo Saturday afternoon to watch the horse cutting. In his jeep from Kiddy Kars Playland, the youngster pictured was having a great time. In the last picture, the Demolition Derby was outstanding on the Friday evening. Below (l-r), a shot of the amusement rides, a young lady watches her mom do some damage at the fish pond and record number crowds in attendance.

Chieftain photo feature by M.C. Bailey.



Culinary Arts a success at South Mountain Fair

There were 146 entries in the adult section and 45 in the junior section of the Culinary Arts contest at the South Mountain Fair last weekend.

Wendy Stevenson won the top overall award for which she receives a $40 gift certificate form the Stage West in Mountain. Paula Weagant was a close second in the standings.

Fleischman's Special for Raisin Bread was won by Wendy Weagant followed by Mary VanderLaan. The Fleischman's Bread machine Competition top honours were captured by Wendy Stevenson. Joyce Derraugh and James Beckett were in close pursuit for the top spot.

The Tenderflake County Fair competition was won by Mary Ann Smith who beat out Sandra Weagant and Paula Weagant.

The Certo sponsored Strawberry Jam contest saw Helen Kerr come first, Lynne Sargent second and Noreen Hall third. Certo's Jelly winners were Beth Hetherington, Lynne Sargent and Noreen Hall.

Kellogg's Rice Krispie Squares award was presented to Wendy Stevenson over Sandra Weagant and Paula Weagant.

The Dole Baked Bean Competition was won by Paula Weagant, followed in turn by Sandra Weagant and Wendy Stevenson.

Betty Milne sponsored the Daddy's Tea Biscuits competition. The winners were Joyce Derraugh, Pam Sherrer, Laura Bossel and Wendy Stevenson.

Garden Fare (any type jam) competition was taken home by Estella Rose, Heather Erwin and Sandra Weagant.

Lila Fawcett Chocolate Cake contest was won by Sandra Weagant with Paula Weagant and Chantal Sigouin taking second and third places respectively.

Smyth's Apple Orchard Special Prize of 1/2 bushel of apples was given to Joyce Derraugh for her prize winning apple crisp. Smyth's second 1/2 bushel of apples was awarded to the Lillico family.

The three Hershey Gift Basket winners were Wendy Stevenson, Beth Hetherington and Laurel Bossel.

Top Men Only Competitor was John Ball with an apple pie.

13-18-year-age-group top honours were won by Paula Weagant. Other close competitors were Amy Simpson, Amy McKeen and Krista Meerakker.

The top under 12 winner was Crystal Lillico. Other prize winners were Christina Lillico, David Lillico, Nicki Hetheringtton, Daniel Lillico, Mikel Ziudema, Ryan Williams, Kaitlyn Williams, Kyle Gobey, Bryan Gobey, Sarah Gobey, Jennie Simpson, Bettina Captein, Tim Captein, Ethan VanKoppen Parker Havekes, Kaitlin VanKoppen and Sean Stevenson.

Sandra Weagant, director of the South Mountain Culinary Arts thanks all competitors and the judge, Elsie McBryde. A very special thanks goes out to Leslie and Steven Ault of Ault and Ault Lawyers of Winchester for sponsoring the entire culinary arts open class features.

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Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR FAX 652•2508
e-mail us at comnews@magmacom.com

REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY ADREACH
TEL.416-350-2106 FAX 416-362-8905

Publishers - **Ann Marie & Brian Crawford**
Advertising Manager - **Sharron Bolte**
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Circulation and Office Manager - **Wendy Leslie**
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Property Rights

Regardless of what you might think about mandatory gun registration and C-68, the uncompensated confiscation of legally acquired firearms is condemnable, especially in a "free" country which supposedly recognizes property rights in British Common Law, if not the Constitution.

But perhaps it isn't all that surprising. With total taxes taking more than 50 percent share of the average person's income, confiscation has become an integral part of Canadian culture over the past couple decades. Even our multi-multi-millionaire Liberal Finance Minister can't get the words "tax cut" past his lips without turning green.

Still, we live in a society that implicitly recognizes, and even treasures, property rights.

Dupont, for instance, has every right to legally dispose of its property east of Morrisburg as it sees fit. The fact that industrial-zoned land is being sold to the Nature Conservancy of Canada might be disconcerting. The potential loss of $40,000 a year in property taxes, should the entire 1,500 acres go to the Conservancy, will no doubt be an irritation to South Dundas Council. But Dupont is only exercising its property rights in a completely legal transaction.

A company doesn't get to be as successful as Dupont by being stupid. It obviously would've sold to another industrial buyer for as big a price as possible if such a buyer existed. Large parcels of industrially-zoned land, like the farmland expropriated years ago by the Province between Cardinal and Highway 16 (along the 401), are destined to sit fallow forever; huge new factories are built in the third world these days, and 65-cent dollar aside, we're not there yet. And why should Dupont pay taxes on property it obviously no longer desires?

Dupont's decision is actually the sort of shrewd choice demanded by shareholders. The company, so far, gets $390,-000 from the Conservancy, plus another small image boost as a good global and environmental citizen. You can't put a dollar figure on that.

If we feel any outrage at the Firearms Act's trampling of property rights, it would only be consistent to take our lumps and accept an official heron nesting site east of Morrisburg.

NZ

What is in a name?

The importance of uniformity on our roads has been mentioned to me more than occasionally lately.

Bringing in the 911 service necessitated that certain street names in the new municipalities be changed so there were no repeats, and so no confusion for the drivers when locating a distress victim.

The Kings' Highway, historical Number Two is still there. It still runs through the Villages and towns along the St. Lawrence. It also stretches from the Quebec border to Windsor, but the name is gone.

Again tourists are not aware that the province shifted ownership and responsibility for Highway 2 to the municipalities through which it travels.

Places like London, Woodstock, Hamilton, Burlington, Mississauga and Toronto all have a Dundas Street.

Historians know that Dundas Road was once the primitive highway that was cut out of the bush of Southern Ontario. Lt. Governor John Graves Simcoe ordered that a roadway be built linking the communities of the province. In so doing he hoped to forge a powerful nation one day.

Dundas became the foundation of Highway 2...Heritage Highway 2. This route followed the curves and waters of the province for some 200 years helping the province grow and prosper. The economy was built on this roadway and Ontario became a social ideal for others to follow thanks in part to this roadway.

The U.S. has Route 66, and we had Highway 2. A road that should have been ,and had begun to be exploited, encouraged and cultivated for its historic potential.

Eastern Ontario is a tourist destination and Highway 2 was bringing tourists here by the thousands.

Today it has lost its lustre. Certainly it still runs through the southern portion of the province, linking Iroquois with Toronto. It is still on the maps. But, the name is not there anymore.

In some counties it is Road 2, others it is completely renamed and bears no resemblance to Highway 2...like near Paris, Ontario it is Brant County Road 99. In the city limits of Brantford, it is Kings Highway 2 again but on the opposite side of town it becomes Brant County Road 253! Entering the Hamilton-Wentworth Region signs indicate that it is once more the King's Highway 2...confusing? You bet!!! Easy to get lost? You bet!

Is that what we want to be known for? I think not. **S.L.J.**

Ratite Association suggests relief can be spelled EMU

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Ratites is the name given to the five species of large flightless, running birds that now exist in the world. Of the five, ostrich, emus and rheas are now farmed on a wide basis. Cassowaries, mainly found in New Guinea are farmed on a small scale by indigenous people. Kiwis, the smallest of the ratites is found in New Zealand and are not raised in captivity.

All ratites share common characteristics. Firstly, they cannot fly, but they run at speeds up to 60km/hr. They all have the same body shape, strong legs hold a large body with small decorative wings and a long neck. Their beaks are used to delicately probe and check out what their sharp eyes see but are also strong enough to tear the grasses and small prey they eat. On the occasion this reporter met her first ratites, the probing was very evident as they untied my running shoes several times as I tried to get a picture of them. All ratites are curious. Stand still long enough and their wariness disappears. They'll come and check you out singly and in groups. They'll peck and probe and pull with their beaks and look you over until something else attracts their attention.

The EMU is the second largest bird in the world and is native to Australia. Adults are up to 6 feet tall, weigh up to 130 pounds and live for 30 years. They are tough, hardy birds that adapt well to most climates and conditions. They are naturally docile, curious and well managed, making them as easy livestock to raise.

Emus are quite prolific, each mature breeding pair producing 20 to 50 eggs per year. The eggs are dark green, about 15 cm (6 inches) long and weigh 500 grams(18 ounces). North of the equator, the laying season lasts from November to May. In a twist to what we consider normal for most creatures, the Emu male incubates the eggs for seven weeks and raises the chicks.

An important source of food and medicine for the Australian Aborigines, the Emu is becoming a valuable bird in this country as well. The Aboriginals long also discovered that Emu oil was slightly antiseptic, an effective skin moisturizer and an aid to the relief of sunburn, muscular aches and joint pain. Several world class research centres are presently analysing Emu products to identify the multiple possibilities they offer. The painful arthritis that pervades the reporter's joints was the reason that Emu oil became a solution for me.

The largest of the ratites, the Ostrich is from Africa where they have been raised commercially since the time of the Pharaoh. Ostrich attain a height of 2.4 m (8 feet) and can weigh up to 180 kg (400 lbs.). They are the only known bird to have only two toes. Male Ostrich are black with white wings and tails while the female is more subdued, being a greyish brown. Ostrich can live up to 70 years and are productive between 30 and 35 years. Current interest is raising these birds centres around their leather and meat products.

Ostrich live and travel in groups. Males are polygamous, with up to four hens. Hens average 50 eggs per season with high producers laying up to 100 of the 1.4 kg (3 lb.) yellowish-white eggs. Incubation lasts 42 days with the hens sitting during the day and the males taking over at night. Chicks reach their ideal processing size in 10-12 months and breeding age at 24 months.

The Rhea, a native of South America is being farmed now for their meat, leather and oil products. They can reach a height of 1.5 m (% feet) and weigh up to 35 kg (100 pounds). They are herd animals and int he wild formed mixed herds with deer and llamas on the pampas grasslands. They are hardy and do not require special facilities for shelter against the elements. Rheas are one of only 55 of all bird species in which the male alone has full responsibility for incubating the eggs and raising the chicks. He will sit on his clutch of 20 or so eggs for 40 days, eating and drinking very little. When the chicks hatch, they can run almost immediately...following their father for miles a day searching for food.

Now classed as livestock, ratites are still considered rare and exotic. Supply and demand are vital to the popularity of these birds and their meat. There are just not enough people farming them to meet the rising demand. This is the reason the product prices remain high. In an ideal world the price would come down to a level where everyone could experience Ostrich, Emu and Rhea meats. Low in fat and cholesterol, and high in iron; many dieticians, cardiologists and health experts recommend ratite meats as a healthy alternative for people who have to be careful what they eat, but who want to continue to enjoy their health. Available from farmers the stores in Toronto stock it and eastern Ontario groceries cannot be far behind. Several restaurants feature Emu and/or Ostrich meat

Please turn to page 5



Funny birds these little EMU are not fully grown.

Relatives visit from jolly England

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The airport is such a special place, even when you are an adult. We do not frequent the international airport in Ottawa much and so when we do, it is like an adventure. Checking out the shops, enjoying a coffee and watching the people...they are a different breed, those who fly frequently. Everyone is in a hurry to get their luggage checked and their flight verified, or they are rushing to catch a flight, meet a business acquaintance or grab a magazine for while they wait for a flight into or out-of the country. They are preoccupied with their own thoughts. When the gates open and people begin to filter into the main waiting area, some search for familiar faces, while others just grab their luggage and are off to the next destination. Smiles erupt as people locate their family or friends and hugs and kisses are exchanged. A wondrous place to just sit and watch people; the interaction, the various personality types, the facial expressions and the actions of people who either are not aware they are being scrutinized or do not care that they are, make for interesting conversation and analysing.

The cuzzin, her mom and young son arrived safely on the weekend from Merry Olde England. This young man was only a toddler when last we saw him and now he is a strapping young man. He will definitely remember this trip. The heart pounds as this is being entered into the computer for the issue created this week. It is always so special having them visit. The man of the house was working and could not make the trip this year, too bad, Mick is missed by the Canadian Cousins. The stay is a short one and a pile of things will be stuffed into the ten days they are here. There are a lot of us to visit with, to talk and spend time with. There are so many places we would like to show them and we will do our best to accommodate everything. Locating some truly Canadian things that they can go home and tell their friends about is always a task. They will surely return home tuckered out. Snapshots and movies will help us relive the fun when they have left. Some day we hope to be brave enough to board a big, steel bird and fly to their side of the pond. The big guy harbours a love of castles and since the writer's mother lived in England for some time, it is a dream to go and see where and explore how their lives differ from ours...someday!! Fear is a strong opponent. Mother did travel back, once and she too was not at ease with the plane ride, it being her one and only, but came home encouraging us to make the trek.

Friends returned home from their holiday to the east coast and we enjoyed their pictures and souvenirs. This is sure a beautiful country, we need to see it before venturing abroad. The colourful houses, the ocean and the fishing boats, the assortment of lighthouses, the lobster traps lined on the docks, the rocks rubbed soft and smooth by the years of being battered by the tides, the gravel country roads, the red and then the white soil, the endless miles of beach, the wharfs and the people...wow! Then too there are places of renowned... Museums paying tribute to such as: Anne Murray, Hank Snow, the miners, the fishermen, Anne of Green Gables (Lucy Maude Montgomery) and Rita McNeil's restaurant. Quaint out of the way places that provide memories and photos. Checking out the magnets, the thimbles, the postcards, the starfish, the sand dollar, the sting ray, the sheep wool and the posters; looking at their pictures, seeing where they went and what they saw, their enthusiasm shifts to us pretty quickly. They had a terrific vacation and we are planning to enjoy some seafood with them real soon.

Stopping by the folks place the other day provided a perfect splash of colour. The petunia trees are just beautiful. The colour just goes on forever over there. It is amazing how simple plants like geraniums can provide such a show in a flowerbed. Her green thumb is evident and the love she has for gardening is visible in her display of flowers. Masses of reds, pinks, burgundy, purples and oranges, yellows and whites make her home a place everyone wants to sit and visit in. While on the topic, it needs to be noted here that the pink sweet peas along the pool fence have produced a terrific show for us this year.

The heat is scorching the lawns and the garden is thirsty. Cutting the grass too short can lead to a brown lawn, but we will leave it grow as best it can. We cannot water the lawn in the country or maybe we would burn the water pump out. That is one thing that living in town allows, watering lawns is a pretty normal occurrence there, and everyone's grass remains green and looking like a cushion. I will say the cacti on the deck seem to lap up the heat with no complaints!

While on the topic of sun, it is awesome that people continue to play golf despite the heat. Certainly most use carts and so the walking is not too much, but the

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT DON GRAHAM attended the last meeting of council to bring residents up to speed. The Chamber will be working on three millennium projects, the first of which, is to do a concept and management plan for a millennium regional park at Iroquois Island. The second project will be to work with the township on streetscapes, including signs, furniture and lamps to dress up the area and thirdly, the development of the communication highway through high technology, better phone access and internet access. If you have any questions, or would like to help the Chamber, call Mr. Graham at 652-2023. (mcb)

THE FIRST ANNUAL LEGION BLOOPERBALL TOURNAMENT IS SET TO GO this weekend. On top of all the hot action at the diamonds, the Legion will host a barbecue and a karaoke evening! Don't miss the excitement in Iroquois this weekend and get out and support the local Legion. (mcb)

COUNCILLOR ROONEY WILL BE MEETING HOSTING AN INFORMAL meeting at the Iroquois Civic Centre council chambers to discuss possible solutions to students loitering and littering in the mall. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 24 at 7:30 pm. (mcb)

ORGANIZERS ARE LOOKING FOR SLO-PITCH TEAMS IN CARDINAL FOR the annual Labour Day tournament. Twenty-four teams are needed to fill out the format, which will be giving out more than $4,400 in prizes. The top 12 teams will receive prizes. For more information, contact Kevin Patrick at 657-3507, Barry Stitt at 657-3633, or Brent Murray at 925-0829. (mcb)

SPEAKING OF WEEKEND ACTION, DON'T FORGET TO STOP BY THE Country Jamboree in Williamsburg this weekend. At 1 pm sharp, Mayor Johnny Whitteker will officially open the festivities. Dennis Whitteker, a member of the Williamsburg IOOF Lodge is looking forward to the event and says everyone who stops by will have a great time. (mcb)

LES BILMER OF MORRISBURG ATTENDED COUNCIL LAST WEEK TO get approval to go ahead with the construction of an A&W Restaurant to be attached to his gas station in Morrisburg. Along with representatives from MacEwan gas, council did not see any problems but noted that a public appeal process would have to held. (mcb)

CONTINUED

Focus

continued from editorial page

on their menu from time to time. The Sam Jakes Inn in Merrickville being one of these.

Emu Oil, that which got this reporter interested in these birds, is a deep, penetrating natural oil that comes from a fat layer which builds mostly on the back of the Emu. Separate from the meat, this fat is used as a reserve supply of food for the bird, especially when breeding. An adult bird will yield about 5 litres of oil after processing and is available only from commercial farms. The Emu oil comes from the rendered fat, which is filtered and treated to remove all solids and bacteria. Some of this oil is available to cosmetic and pharmaceutical companies is processed, purified and deodorized in strict compliance with the World Health Organization. After the treatment the oil is odourless and depending upon the temperature is either a clear liquid or a white cream.It contains no steroids or hormones (tests by government and private labs) but does have a number of fatty acids present (One of which gives it the penetration power it has).

Emu Oil is one of the finest skin softeners known to man. It has healing properties that have for years been known to relief skin irritations, sore muscles, sprains and arthritis. The renewed interest in natural products lately is making the unique qualities of Emu oil more widely acknowledged. A few drops massaged into an affected area is all it seems to take and the skin does not feel oily when you are finished. If it does, use less oil but reapply more often. Apply several times a day or as necessary. Numerous ongoing research projects are being carried out on personal experience claims for Emu oil, to study and document same.

Studies have shown that dry and aging skin increased in thickness 2 to 3 times when treated with Emu Oil. Age spots and wrinkles diminished noticeably. Emu Oil comforts stiff muscles and joints and reduces inflammation and swelling in arthritic joints. Acting like an analgesic when used regularly, there are no negative side effects. Able to reduce swelling, blistering and ease the itching of insect stings and poison ivy, Emu Oil can be a good friend. Muscular strains, sprains, injured ligaments and other similar injuries experienced by sports enthusiasts respond well to treatment with Emu Oil. Professional sports teams are using Emu Oil in their training rooms for massages therapy. Emu Oil has been found to be very effective on burns of all types, from sunburn to 1st and 2nd degree and radiation burns. Alleviating pain and dramatically reducing scars and blistering, Emu Oil has many medicinal uses.

An American Family practice Physician, Doctor Dan Dean has explained that he uses Emu Oil in Open Heart Surgery. Adhesion is a common problem in such operations and the Emu Oil has been successful in keeping the healing wound from sticking to the underlying tissue (adhesion). As well doctors have reported using the oil intravenously in bypass surgery to help keep the heart valves operating properly and reduce the risk of strokes that often occur after surgery. Some cancer patients in the U.S also have found Emu Oil to give terrific results where patients undergoing chemotherapy were able to shrink their veins (veins often burn and harden under therapy) and the burning was relieved as well. Tired feet can be soothed with an Emu Oil massage too. Using Emu Oil to lose weight is an interesting prospective. Emu Oil increases the metabolic rate and thus assists the process. While your doctor is the way and has the means for most effective weight reduction the scenario is interesting.

Ratite leather is recognized as exotic and are of a high quality. Western boots have been made from North American ostrich skins for 25 years. Emu and Rhea skins make leathers for high fashion industries that cater to the jet set in the 90s. The future looks bright.

Farmers in Brockville, Carp, Cornwall, Deseronto, Finch, Embrun, Greely, Inkerman, Jasper, Kemptville, Long Sault, Napanee, Merrickville, Perth, Picton, Smiths Falls and other eastern Ontario communities provide easy access to the meat, oil and leather. Speaking to Brian McIntosh who lives just north of Inkerman Village was pleasant way to learn about ratites. He favours Ostrich, but was taking care of his brothers Emus as well.

Strange looking and acting birds, Emu and Ostrich are certainly interesting livestock and their usefulness is just becoming a known fact in this area.

Just Livin'

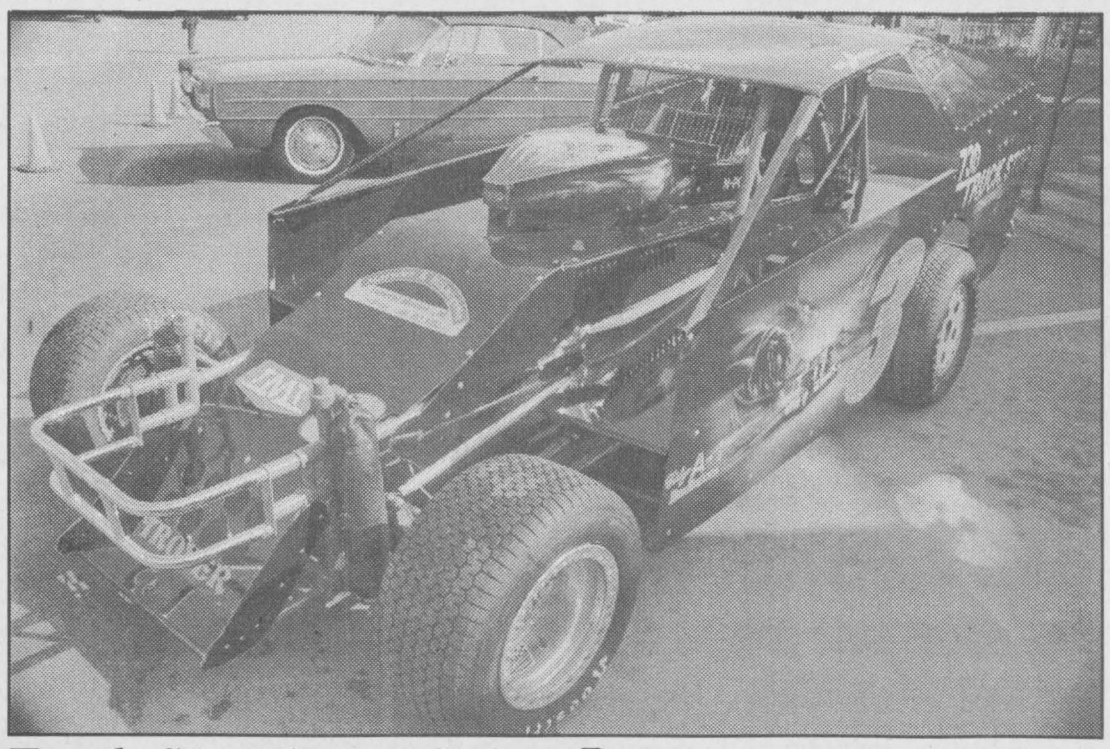
continued from editorial page

heat must surely get to them. I have played a bit and enjoyed it, but it seems to consume people and the heat does not bother them at all. The course is located in a perfect place with the river and the dam a lovely backdrop. People coming from other locales must enjoy the sights as much as the game.

Plans are being formulated to clear out the red shed so that the snowmobiles can be stored there. We had a back door installed so we can drive in and out without having to lift the machines around. This will be more convenient for those of us who find the lift a bit too much. Winter promises to be a wingdangdoozer, with more snow that we have enjoyed for about 25 years. This will be great for snowmobilers, skiers and boarders. The cold is easier to deal with when you can get out and have fun, so this year is looking great. Summer has been a wild and crazy weather roller coaster, with loads of hot sun and we have had the chance to really get out there with our sunscreen and enjoy...whatever our pleasure. Winter is coming on and we can do nothing about it, so we best plan to take advantage of it.

Just want to offer my congrats to the Beaupres, Jeff and Sharon who are once again taking care of the flowerbed behind the plaza...it looks great! A bouquet also to Ron Fader who was in the soil near the Civic Centreand added a splash of colour to the entrance. Clare Brown has done the gardening at the marina and all the volunteers who ply their green thumbs in the community, a hearty thanks, they make us all look good!!

The wisdom this week comes from Picasso who said, "Age only matters when one is ageing. Now that I have arrived at a great age, I might just as well be twenty." Take care and don't hurry.



Truck Stop Appreciation Days

Bill "Moon" Mullin's car was on hand for the two day event at the truck stop. Featuring antique autos and trucks (including some beauties owned by Tackaberry), the customer appreciation days, held the 12th and 13th of August, also offered barbecues, games, and the spectacle of a rocket-powered car firing up it engines. *Chieftain Photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Bird Notes

by
E.G. AVERY



by E.G. Avery

We just couldn't resist letting the bird-watchers know that the Peregrine Falcons that made the news last year when they decided to nest on a lege of a hotel in a busy street in downtown Hamilton have done it again. This time they have been closely watched by various wildlife organizations in the city. The last report we saw was that four young Peregrines made successful first-flights, and have been band in order to keep a record on these interesting birds.

Peregrine Falcons have been on the endangered list for some time due to problems caused by insecticides in their natural environment. Many have chosen high buildings in various cities. (Maybe they will show up at the Chateau Laurier!)

While walking along the shopping plaza the other day it was a surprise to see a young woman standing on the sidewalk with a little Sparrow perched on her hand.

Needless to say, we stopped to speak to her and she said the bird had gotten tangled up in a rack of coat hangers displaying T-shirts at a side-walk sale at one of the stores. She was looking for a safe place to set the little one until its mother (loudly chirping on the roof above) could coax it to fly up. We finally chose a concrete wastebin with a wide top and set the baby on it. Returning by the same route later on, the bird was nowhere to be seen, so we hoped he got "home" safely.

Greetings to all!

OBITUARIES

Garry Smith

Suddenly, Garry Smith of Glen Stewart on Saturday, August 8, 1998. He was 51.

Born in Belleville on March 27, 1947, he was a transport driver/trainer with Harland Veinotte Transport for the past 18 years.

Married October 2, 1965, at the Spencerville United Church Manse, he is survived by his wife Beatrice Smith (nee Merkley), his mother Stella Smith (nee Gallivan), son Jim of Morrisburg, brother Stephen (Linda) of London, and sister Goldie (Larry) Hitsman of Morrisburg. Predeceased by his father Ralph, and brothers Robert and Wayne, Garry will also be sadly missed by granddaughter Taniaka, and dear friends Doug (Cheryl) Liezert and daughter Sharma. Brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews miss him too.

Garry was a big man with the voice of a lion and the heart and soul of a pussy cat. To know him was to love him. He liked walking his dog Cotton, watching car races, movies, reading, flying remote control airplanes, and spending time with family and friends. If there are car races in heaven, you can bet that Garry will be in the pits doing what he loved best. His love for racing took him to Daytona, the Poconos, Oswego, and various other race tracks throughout the area.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Visitation occurred Sunday and Monday at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg. The funeral took place on Tuesday at Marsden & McLaughlin, Rev. Georgia Copland presiding, with pallbearers Randy Veinotte, Terry Veinotte, Fred Osborne, Lyle Servage, Carman Carruthers, Bernie Doiron, and honourary pallbearers Rene Valiquette, Larry Hitsman, Doug Liezert and Bill Barnhartd. Interment followed at Hainsville Cemetery.

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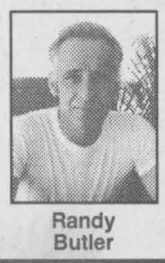
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Upper Canada Open

Pictured above (l-r) Tom Dumbrille from Iroquois, Darren Sabino from Montreal and Upper Canada Golf Club member Vic Harward, all took part in the Upper Canada Open Golf Tournament on the weekend. Morrisburg's Sam Moss captured the top honours, carding a 77 in the one day tournament. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Sam Moss wins Upper Canada Open on weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sam Moss drove his way to victory in the Upper Canada Open last Saturday carding a 77, one stroke better than Jeff Ferguson.

"The course was set up tougher then normal, but the conditions were perfect, the greens were smooth and fast," said Upper Canada Golf Course Pro Joe Doyle. Joe admitted that the high winds played havoc with everyones game, but felt that only made the day more interesting.

Ferguson, with a 78, took top honours as the A class low gross champ. The B class low gross prize went to Kevin Duvall, also with a 78 and Dave Myers took the C low gross title with an 86.

The A low net prize went to Russ Cameron. John Bedingfield took the B low net with a 66 and Mike Laurin carded a low net of 71 in the C class for that prize.

The second low gross of the day in the A class went to Gord Dillabough with a 79. Denis Marchand shot an 81 to place second in the B low gross division and Robert Mailer captured the C second low gross with an 86.

Second place in the A low net went to Neil Colbert with a 73. Jim Jarvo had the second place B low net at 72 and Mitch Cassell took the second place C low net with a 71.

Tom Moran placed third in the A class with a low gross of 79. Doug Brewster was third in B class with his low gross of 83 and Allen Casselman was third in C division low gross category.

The third low net in A class went to John Tsonos with a 73. Brent Sabion had the third best low net in the B class with a 74 and Mike Eamond carded a low net of 73 to take third spot in the C division.

Van Allen optimistic goal will be reached

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Volleyball players and horse shoe players raised approximately $17,000 for cancer and tournament organizer Carl Van Allen is optimistic the $20,000 goal will be reached.

"We don't know what the beer garden or the food concessions have brought in yet, and we haven't calculated our own expenses, but I think we'll reach the goal," he said.

Increasing the number of teams to 64 this year, Van Allen was pleased with the way the day went - great weather and a lot of fun. "It was exceptional!"

Dig This from Cornwall took the A championship in volleyball, Labs and Taps from Cardinal captured the B championship and the Killer Dwarfs from Long Sault won the C division.

In the horse shoe tournament the A champs were Gerald Houde and Robert Lapointe. The B champs were Burt VanKessel and Aurel Milliare.

The overall prize for raising the most money went to Burt VanKessel who brought in $1,540. Ron Lewis from Iroquois raised $1,012.50 and third place went to George Emond who raised $856.

"We had a lot of positive comments and I want to thank Molson's and Subway for doing a fantastic job," added Van Allen.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

I mentioned a few weeks ago in this column that this is going to be the last season for the Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens. I have received a few calls inquiring as to how to get Leafs' tickets since that column ran. I can give you what little knowledge I have on the subject, but unfortunately, if you do not know someone who does business with a company that has Leaf tickets, you are apt to be disappointed.

The best pair of tickets I ever had at Maple Leaf Gardens were three rows behind the penalty box. A friend of mine got these tickets given to him by his sister, who got them through a trucking firm, who had season tickets. The second best seats were behind the visitors' net in the second tier. I have had these seats on quite a few occasions because a friends uncle is best friends with a guy whose brother is a Molson representative...what I am trying to get across with these two examples is that you have a very small chance of ever getting your hands on prime tickets at MLG or the soon-to-be opened Air Canada Centre.

If you just want to see a game at MLG and don't care how good your seat is, the Leafs gave the masses one chance each year to purchase about 1000 tickets per game that are not sold as season tickets. To have a chance to get your hands on these, you will have to buy a Toronto daily newspaper in the month of September or get very lucky. This is true because, if you call Maple Leaf Gardens or Ticketmaster, they will not tell you ahead of time when these tickets will go on sale. What Leaf management does is make an announcement in the Toronto papers a day or two before these tickets are to be released to the public. When you have discovered the day these tickets are to be released, you have to call Ticketmaster at 1-416-870-8000 and hope for the best! I was able to get through 3 years ago to get tickets for a game against Calgary at this number, but I am not sure if you can call other Ticketmaster outlets (Ottawa, Montreal etc.) to get tickets on this day. You might want to investigate this if you are interested.

The third option you have and the one I most detest because I am such a terrible negotiator, is your friendly Toronto scalper. In a scene like none ever witnessed, these guys are remarkably easy to find and very open about their activities. For a Saturday night game, the scalpers begin to congregate in front of MLG and the Carlton Inn next door, in alarming numbers at about 11am. There they will remain in ever changing numbers right up until game time, many of them with cell phones, so they can buy and sell more tickets as they stand talking to you. The way to get your best deal is to wait until as close to game time as possible, this way you might find yourself a desperate seller. One year, when I was at the Grey Cup, I panicked early in the day and paid way too much for a pair of Leaf-King tickets. I paid so much that in fact, the scalper gave me his business card and told me to always call him when I was in Toronto. A helpful little hint..."If a scalper gives you his business card, then you know you probably paid too much for your tickets."

MDMHA needs clothes

From novice to midget, the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association (MDMHA) is in need of coaches. An NCCP intermediate certificate is required to coach at the rep level and an NCCP basic coach certificate is required to coach any of the level 3 teams.

If interested, please call Barry Van Allen at 543-2237, or send a brief letter stating the age group you are interested in and your coaching experience to: Barry Van Allen, Box 113, Morrisburg Ontario, KOC 1XO.

A hockey equipment exchange will also be held and you can call Mike McManus at 543-2423 for details.

Mustard's still in first

Mustard's remains in first place, easily defeating Jiggers 16-2 in Iroquois Blooperball action last Tuesday evening. After 15 weeks, Mustard's record is 11-3-1 for 23 points.

Shaver's, who had to forfeit their Tuesday night game to the Double T Bull Dogs (Shaver's didn't have enough players) are still tied for second with Jiggers. Shaver's record is 10-4-0, while Jigger's record is 10-5-0. Both teams have 20 points, but Shaver's does have a game in hand.

The Bull Dogs should sit in third with 9 points and the Legion and Jokers, are tied at 8 points each.

In week 15 of the action, the Legion and the Joker's squared off with the Legion winning 9-3.

Up and over...

Is just what this volleyball player was doing in Williamsburg last Saturday afternoon! Volley for Cancer organizer Carl Van Allen was extremely pleased with the day. The winners were Dig This, Labs and Tabs, and the Killer Dwarfs. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Mullin takes over 2nd place in points

by Dave Murphy

Danny O'Brien took the checkered flag in the 30 lap modified feature on "Thrill Night" at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

O'Brien, who started 12th in the feature, quickly made his way into 5th by lap 10. On lap 20, he moved into the lead by going to the highside of then leader, Chico Dingwall, coming out of turn 2. Once in the lead, O'Brien never looked back and cruised to his 3rd feature win of the season in Cornwall.

The Kingston, Ontario driver used a 3rd place finish in his heat and the feature win to increase his points lead by 25. Entering the night, O'Brien led Joel Doiron by 13 and Bill "Moon" Mulling by 15 points. Mullin takes over second place on the leaderboard with his 5th place finish in the feature.

Doiron, from St. Andrews, Ontario, now sits 3rd. Doiron, driving his father Ovide's #40 car, came together with Laurent Ladouceur's #23 on the highside of turn 3. Doiron jumped the cushion, flipped a couple of times and came to rest upside down. He walked away from the accident even though the car had severe structural damage.

The senior Doiron was driving the D'Aoust brothers D-50 car. Rounding out the top 5 in the 358 modified feature were Chico Dingwall (2nd), Sorel, Quebec's Luc Plante (3rd), Dave "The Slip" Heaslip (4th) and Mullin (5th).

The late model feature race was just as entertaining as the modifieds with Aylmer, Quebec driver, Denis Gauvreau winning his first feature of the season at Ron Morin's quarter mile oval. Gauvreau held off several charges from Dave Bissonette and Lee Ladouceur to cross the finish line first. Gauvreau, who won 4 features in 1997, won the last race of the season last year.

Bissonette finished 2nd with Alexandria, Ontario's Ladouceur holding on to 3rd. Points leader Eric Gauvreau finished 4th for the second week in a row. Dan Jalbert placed 5th.

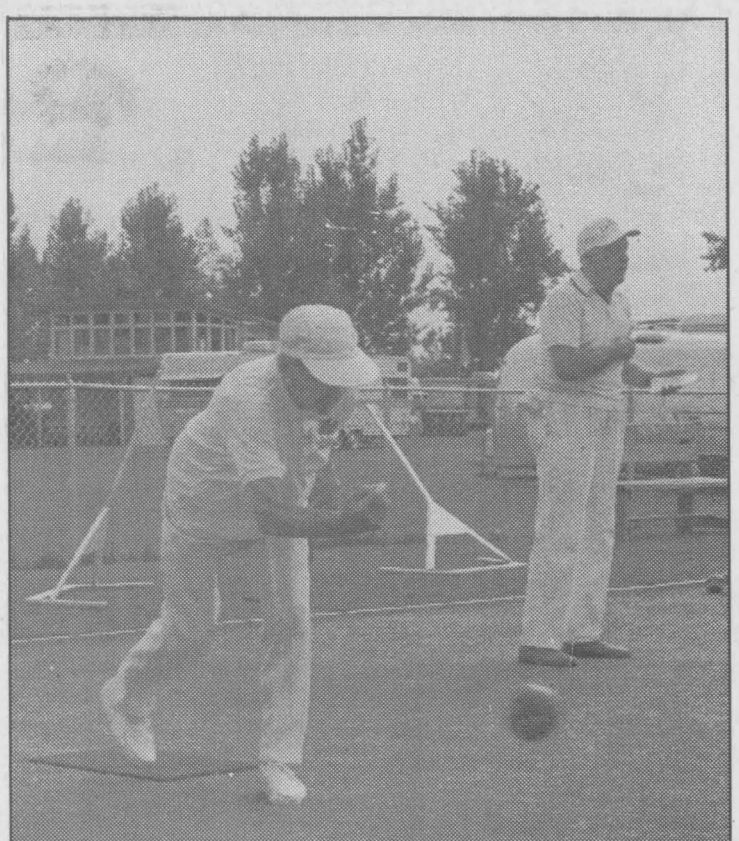
Stephane Phillipe won the duke stock feature. The Masham, Quebec native made his way to the winner's circle for the first time in five years of racing in Cornwall. Jody Beckstead and Steve Young finished second and third, respectively.

Cornwall native, Mitch Jock, made it two-for-two as he won the rookie stock feature for the second time in as many weeks at the "Action Track." Richard Brunelle, from Long Sault, came in second while Marcel Pecore finished third.

Motorcycle stuntman, Jose Canuc, out of Des Moines, Iowa, jumped over seven cars to wrap up the night's events.

On Sunday, August 23rd, the late model class will be in the spotlight. A 50 lap feature is set for them in the 4th and final instalment of the "Mr. Late Model" series. 25 lap features are on tap for the duke and rookie stocks. The modifieds will run their usual 30 lap feature.

Admission is $7 for adults with kids under 12 always free when accompanied by an adult.



'Chieftain Trophy' Tournament

Dot Conners of Smiths Falls rolls one in at the annual tournament at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club. The trophy went to Henrietta and Jim Pound of the Ottawa L.B.C. Other results: second place, Ivy and Dennis Grant of Elmdale L.B.C; two game high, Gabrielle Jarry and Ted Tozer of Elmdale; one game high, Eric Ried and Marie Simpson of Prescot L.B.C.

Chieftain Photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

The Iroquois Summer Festival Committee is looking for New Committee Members!!! If you have any new ideas for the Festival and are interested in becoming a Committtee Member, please call Betty Fawcett at 652-4962. Remember...Many Hands Make Light Work!!!!

Yard Sale of hard goods only by Knox Presbyterian Church - Iroquois, Saturday, September 5th from 8 a.m. - 12 noon at our Church parking lot on Church Street (in the Church hall if raining). Not to be confused with our Annual Fall Rummage Sale to be held Sept. 25th and Sept. 26th. Something for everyone and no offer refused.

Knox Prebyterian Church - Iroquois will hold their Fall Rummage Sale at the Civic Centre in Iroquois on Friday Sept. 25th from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Autumn colours Boat Cruise, Sunday, September 27, 1998. All adults $10. Children 12 and under $7.50. Cruise leaves dock Gananoque Boat Lines, 1 p.m. and returns 4 p.m. All proceeds to the United Way of Leeds and Grenville Cruise donated to United Way by Gananoque Boat Lines Ltd. Transportation to Gananoque not included in price. Call 342-8889 to book tickets.

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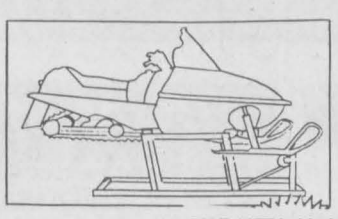

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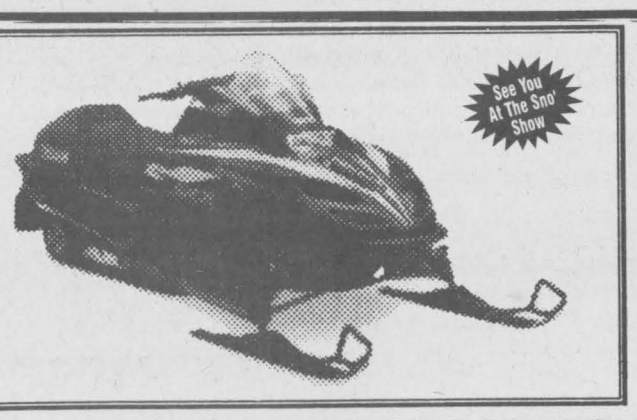

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A12-3tc

Births

IT'S A BOY!!

TETREAULT: Andrew & Darlene (nee Hall) are very proud to announce the safe arrival of their third child, a son, ***Austin Taylor.*** He was born Friday, August 14, 1998 at 5:42 p.m. at the Brockville General Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs, 15 1/2 ozs. Austin is a new brother for Julisa and Chase who think he's just great. Proud grandparents are Peggy and Dalton Servage of Maynard and Clara Blok of Brockville. Clifford Hall and Maurice Tetreault watch over him as guardian angels from above. A great-grandchild for Janna Blok of Brockville. Special thanks to Dr. NG and the caring nurses on the maternity ward. Also our appreciation to our family and friends who never need to be asked to help our in these situations. Thanks to Daddy who stayed on his feet and supported Mommy in his caring way while I was preparing to arrive. Thanks again everyone!
Darlene, Andy and Austin
A19-1tx

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Yard Sale, Wed, Aug. 19, Thurs. Aug, 20, and Fri, Aug, 21, 9 - 5, #5022 Statford Road, north of Iroquois, off Haddo Road or north of Cardinal, turn right in Brouseville. Lots of articles; weight set, ski-doos, lawn mowers, antiques, wet-jet, and lots more.
A19-1tp

Yard Sale, Saturday, August 22, 158 Marjorie Street, Cardinal, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A19-1tp

Yard Sale, Saturday, August 22, #8 Caldwell Drive, Iroquois. Antique clocks, watches, filing cabinets, tools, dishes, etc.
A19-1tc

Giant Moving Sale, EVERYTHING MUST GO! Saturday, August 22nd, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 213 Pittson Road, Between Hainsville and Pittson. Lots of Bargains.
A19-1tp

Yard Sale, Saturday, August 22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. #10773 Cook Road between Dixon's Corners and Hainsville. Something for everyone.
A19-1tc

Garage Sale, Treasures and Trash!! Saturday, August 22, #27 Broadway Crescent, Iroquois. Rain Date will be Saturday, August 29th.
A19-1tp

Cards of Thanks

MENARD: I would like to thank everyone for their gifts, cards, flowers and support during my operation and since my return home. Special thanks to my daughters for their help.
Joyce Menard
A19-1tc

SMITH: We wish to express our sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness and support during the sudden loss of our beloved Garry on August 8, 1998. We would especially like to thank all who sent flowers, food, donations to charities and phone calls. Special thanks to the Iroquois Fire Department, Dr. Brian Divan & the nurses of WDMH. Special thanks to our friends Cheryl, Doug and Sharma. God will have a special place for you. To my family for all their love & support, may God be your guiding light. Special thanks to Rev. Copland, Pallbearers, David Lapier for their kindness and compassion. Special thanks to Bill & Judy Barnhartd for the lovely lunch after the service. Words cannot express the appreciation we feel towards Harland Veinotte Ltd. and staff for the honour they bestowed upon Garry. The 21 truck salute will never be forgotten. Our deepest appreciation.
The Smith Family
A19-1tc

In Memoriams

BATES: In loving memory of our dear husband, Dad & Poppy, Frank J. Bates, who passed away on August 21, 1988.
After ten long years, he is still loved, still missed and ever remembered by Merle, Linda & Bob, Barry & Stephanie and grandsons Jeffrey, Jason & Lucas.
A19-1tp

WILSON: In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Olive Wilson, who passed away August 22, 1988.
Always loved and remembered by husband John and family.
A19-1tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
Farm Machinery, Tools, Antiques and Household Effects
Travel north of Prescott to Domville, then west to 4731 Domville Road or travel west of Spencerville and south on Weir Road for four miles to Domville
Saturday, August 22
10 a.m.
MF 165 diesel tractor c/w fully hydraulic loader; MF 9' haybine; NH 67 baler; 3 wagons c/w 16' racks; 5' discs, 3pth; 2 hydraulic plows; 2 tandem flat bed trailers; qty. of good lumber; assorted tools; household effects; and some antiques. Partial list only.
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Proprietors: Roy and Audrey Patterson, 925-3001
Auctioneer: James Cooper 652-4145
Aug19-Kv/Iq-1tc

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10:30 am Celebration Service
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

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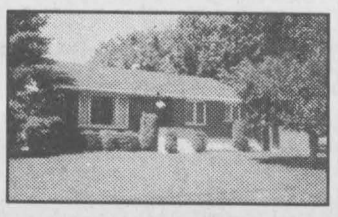
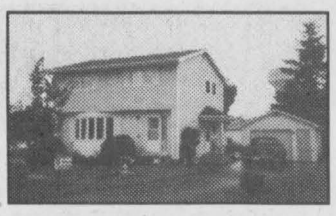


$114,900. RR#2, Iroquois
3+2 Bedrm, New Gas Furnace!



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SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

MEMBER 1998 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Recently, the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce met with South Dundas Council and several private business representatives regarding Hoasic Creek and the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

The general feeling at these meetings was that the Conservancy "proposal" was not acceptable as presented at this time. The Chamber of Commerce representatives expressed concern and basic disagreement with the "process" and resulting Conservancy proposals for the future.

The proposal was presented as a completed "business deal" and phase I clearly was undertaken with virtually no local community participation. The Township of South Dundas, the St. Lawrence Parks Commisssion and their staffs have not been a part of this operation to date, and in general have no ongoing planning or operational liaison with the Nature Conservancy or Ontario Parks.

This meeting between representatives of the Chamber, the Conservancy and Ontario Parks is the first concerning the Hoasic Creek properties.

The following points are noted for future discussion purposes only, and relate to planning, design, management, funding and future community participation.

1. **Research:** The Chamber needs a more specific background of site and conservation related facts.
2. **Inventory:** Site specific information was not included in the presentation.
3. **Analysis:** Planning and design analysis of natural conservation factors relating to proposal was superficial and unrelated to overall community and visitor use projections.
4. **Synthesis:** Factors leading to the designated use were not clear and appeared to be unrelated to site variation and property bounderies.
5. **Concept:** No physical indication of specific land use at this time: entrances, parking, buffers, visuals, structures and landscapes.
6. **Plans:** The responsibility of Ontario Parks. Not available.
7. **Specifications:** Guidelines and schedules not available for this site and community.
8. **Construction:** To be determined through further study by Ontario Parks and M.N.R.
9. **Operation and Maintenance:** Shall be the responsibility of Ontario Parks, perhaps in partnership with others. At this time the factor of reduced economies within M.N.R. and Ontario Parks may influence this Legacy 2000 program project.

The Directors and membership of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce are being asked to share in the purchase of additional lands by the Conservancy at this time. The Chamber cannot, under existing circumstances, participate in this way. We will be studying the Conservancy proposal and will present the membership with available fact and opinion for open discussion and direction in the immediate future.

Participants in this informal presentation included...Mrs. Audrey Rooney, Mr. Bill Shearing, Mr. P.J. Robertson, Mr. Peter Bennett, Mr. Bill Sargent, Mr. Jim Peets and Mr. Don Graham.

The foregoing notes are not intended to be minutes, may not accurately express the opinions of some individual participants, and will no doubt contain omissions on specific points. It is hoped that this will lead us to further participation in a more formal process of planning through community partnership.

Thank you to N.C.C., Ontario Parks, and all who participated in this meeting.

Your Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary association of Community minded citizens who work together to make your community a better place in which to live and make a living. Your participation will guarantee a strong Chamber of Commerce as a potent force in community affairs on local, provincial and national levels. Communtiy Leadership, YOUR CHAMBER AND YOU!

OBITUARIES

Joyce "Jo" Gibson

Joyce "Jo" Gibson Wednesday August 5th at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a 1-year illness.

Born in Cornwall, January 12, 1945, she was 55-years-of-age and was the Office Manager with Canada Brick in Gloucester.

A member of the Williamsburg United Church, the Eastern Star Lodge #310, Winchester Chapter, as well as a United Empire Loyalist, she lived in Williamsburg for the last five years. Before moving to Williamsburg, she was raised in Cornwall and lived for many years in Winchester.

Married to Reg Gibson, November 16, 1962 at the Winchester United Church, she is survived by her mother Hazel Strader (nee Kennedy), daughter Dana (Gary) McMillan of Williamsburg, son Sam (Cheryl) of Inkerman, brother Jim of Cornwall, sisters Loretta (Dave) Wilson of Ault Island, Lorraine (Bill) Dugan of Cornwall and Janie (Don) MacDiarmid of Cornwall.

She was predeceased by her father James Strader.

Jo was devoted most dearly to her family. She thoroughly enjoyed the cottage in the Gatineau Hills, especially if members of her family where there. The dear niece of Charles (Mazie) Strader of Connecticut, the adored and adoring grandmother of Grant and Kristen McMillan and Kirk and Rachel Gibson, will be sadly missed. Jo is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Donations to the Williamsburg United Church, Winchester Hospital, or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Thursday, August 6th. Reverend F.E.A. Macpherson presided over the funeral Friday, August 7th, held at the funeral home in Williamsburg.

Bearers included nieces and nephews: Darren Dugan, Dan Dugan, Steve Gibson, Troy MacDiarmid, Jenny Gibson, Meghan Gibson. Honourary bearers were grandchildren Grant McMillan, Kristen McMillan, Kirk Gibson and Rachel Gibson.

Interment will take place at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Charlie Pester

Charlie Robert Pester, alias "Goose," born July 4, 1935, at Kingston, son of the late Charles Edward Pester and his late wife Flora May Casselman, died Sunday, July 19, 1998, at his home, 2 Couper Street, Kingston.

"The Goose" as he was known by everyone, on the 29th of June, 1957, married Ruth Eleanor MacPhee at the bride's home in Kingston. To this union were born two sons and two daughters: Son Charles Alexander (Beverly Copeland) and family reside in Alberta, and daughter Alison (David) Pinkerton and family call Kingston home. Predeceased by infant children, Paul Robert and Carrie Elizabeth. Cherished Grandpa Goose of Sarah, Amy and Alexandra Pester, and Guppy Goose of Bryn and Charlie Pinkerton; dear brother of William, Violet and the late Edna; dear son-in-law of Flora and the late Angus MacPhee. The funeral service was held in St. James Anglican Church with interment in Cataraqui cemetery.

Charlie retired in 1992 from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation. He kept very busy officiating basketball, playing touch football, gardening, working with the Committee of Adjustment for the City of Kingston, executive position with the referees association, and senior baseball. He was very involved in activities connected with his church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, and was a member of the Christian Businessmen's Committee. He was diagnosed with inoperable prostate cancer in July, 1993.

On April 14, 1994, approximately 600 Kingstonians showed up to honour and roast Charlie "The Goose" for his years of dedication to the sporting life of Kingston. Charlie had told the Casselman family that if a letter were sent to him addressed simply to "The Goose, Kingston, Ontario," he would receive it. We believed him.

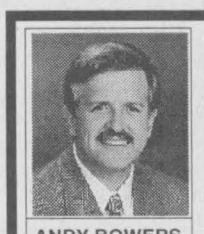
Charlie and Ruth are members of the Casselman Ancestral Society, with Charlie very interested in tracing his background back to Sephrenus Casselman and Margaret Hanson of Strader Hill. He joined the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists under the Loyalist Wilhelmus Casselman, U.E.L. and his wife Magdalene Heagle.

The People in Kingston knew all about his sports connections and how he was a friend of everybody. We know him in Morrisburg as the "big man with a big heart" -- always ready and willing to help his family members, big or small, even some he had just met. Anyone who attended the International Casselman Reunion held in Morrisburg in 1984 when 2,000 people showed up from four countries. They will remember a huge chart that Charlie put together, 208 feet long, around the east end boards of the arena and part way along the south boards. He would ask the person their grandparents' names and then ask the genealogist which line, and then lead them to the chart where they would find their own name. Charlie got a bigger thrill showing them their name than anyone.

Several of the Casselman family members attended the funeral. Mrs. Ken Casselman and some of her girls attended the wake of their first cousin. Dr. John Malcolm Casselman was a pallbearer. Other family members from Dundas County attending were: Lois McPherson Casselman, Maurine Kennedy Casselman, Rev. Donald and Verta Casselman, Keith McIntosh Casselman, Mabel Adams Prieur, Lynne (O'Brien) and Mahlon Cook.

In the year 2000 another International Casselman Reunion will be held in Morrisburg and we are sure going to miss "The Goose." "The Goose is Gone."

STORMONT, DUNDAS & CHARLOTTENBURGH
Provincial Liberal Association
Family Picnic
Sunday, August 23
1-4 p.m.
Hosted by
John & Elizabeth Cleary
at their farm
1 mile east of Lunenbug, 2 miles west of Harrison Corner on County Road 18
•Family Entertainment•
•Complimentary Refreshments•
Everyone Welcome
(In case of rain, to be held in Long Sault Arena)
Free Admission
Bring Lawn Chairs!



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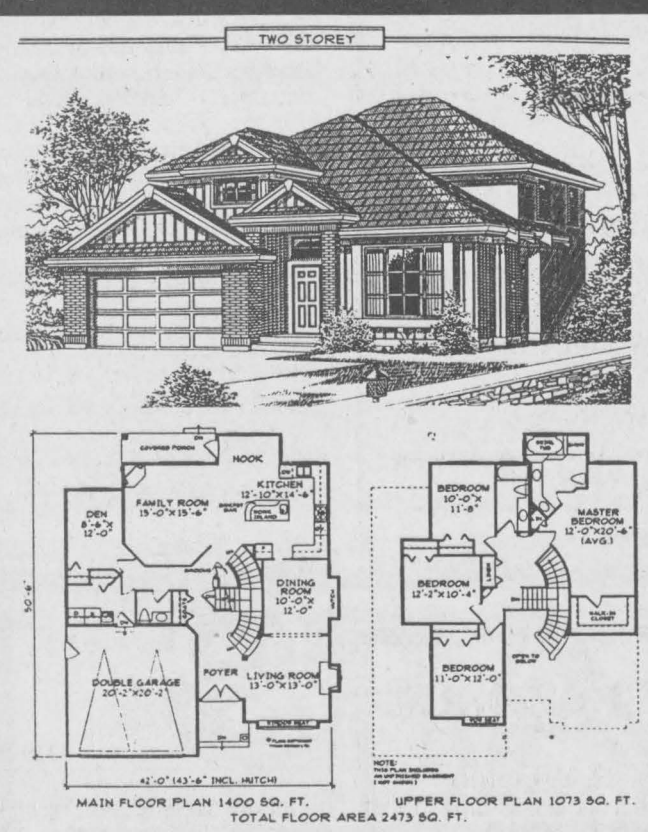

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Smoke Alarms: It's the law

The Ontario Fire Code now requires that all homes in Ontario have working smoke alarms. As of July 25th, 1998, non-compliance with this requirement can be subject to a 200 dollar fine.

In their ongoing efforts to ensure all homes are protected by working smoke alarms, Ontario fire departments will be actively promoting the amendment to the Fire Code in communities throughout the province.

Teen Outreach

The Teen Challenge Outreach Team from London, Ontario will present a testimonial of freedom from drug addiction at Community Christian Reformed Church, Sunday, August 23, 1998, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Plan now to bring a friend and be inspired by a message of hope and God's power to change lives!

From gangs to crime, to mainline drug addiction-- each member has his own story of how he finally found freedom. Be sure to attend this exciting presentation and enjoy the innovative and robust sound of the Teen Challenge Outreach Team!

This event is suitable for all ages and is free of charge.

Don't miss this opportunity to hear amazing personal stories of these young men!

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ *Applefest At UCP*
~ *Seniors Do Lunch At Locks*
~ *Music Now And Then*

Applefest variety night at UCP

It's time for area residents to get out of their seats and onto the stage! Upper Canada Playhouse is hosting the Applefest Variety Night October 3. Now's your chance to show off your talents in music, dance, comedy or drama.



Auditions are being held the week of August 24 and those interested can call the playhouse at (613) 543-3713 to book an audition time.

"We're pleased to tie in with the annual Applefest in Morrisburg." says Playhouse board member Lois Rosenquist.

"There's a very positive response to showcasing local talent and the Playhouse is the obvious venue."

The Playhouse may already be looking ahead to an exciting fall, but not to worry, the summer season hasn't completely passed you by. There's still time to catch a playhouse production or two.

Someone's in the Kitchen, the hilarious comedy by UCP artistic director Gregson Winkfield continues to delight audiences until August 23. On August 29, the Playhouse turns up the heat with Fire, the sizzling rock and roll musical by Paul Ledoux and David Young.

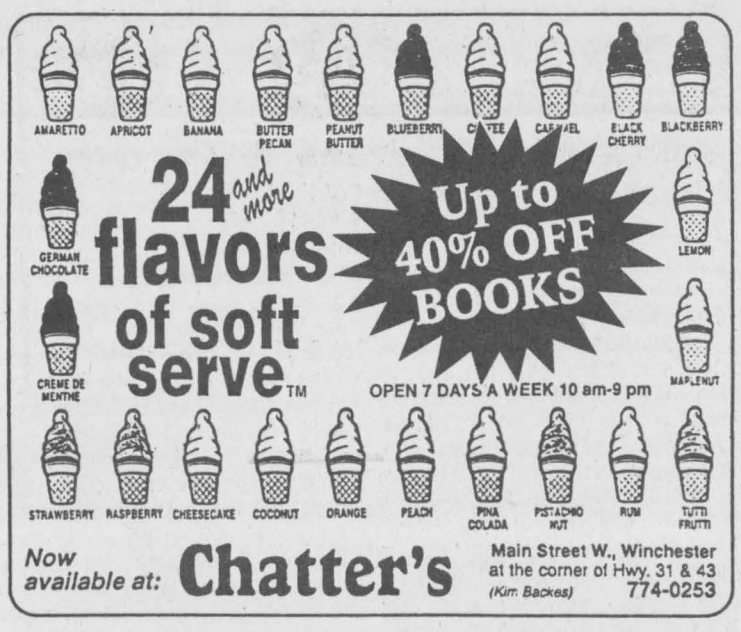
Don't miss your chance to strut your stuff or just settle in for an enjoyable evening of theatre. For theatre tickets or an Applefest audition, call (613) 543-3713.



South Mountain Seniors Diner's Club *Photo N.H. Zandbergen*

The club held a picnic at the Iroquois lockes last Thursday, instead of the usual banquet at the hall. Pictured: (in back,l-r) Lorne Crowder; Keith Barkley; Dorothy Crowder; (second row, l-r) Nelda Kerr; Audrey Gibson; Lyla Barkley; Lois Palmer; Lyla Fawcett; Dorothy Prior; Doris Scharf; Lillis Patterson; Lloyd Graham; (in front, l-r) Margaret Roberts, Assistant Coordinator Caroline Rooney, Diane Scott, and Charlie Patterson.

Come Celebrate the Open
25th Wedding Anniversary of
HARRY & ELIZABETH (SNOOKY) LEIZERT
Friday, August 28, 1998 from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at the Spring Valley Hall,
North on Hwy. #29, Brockville.



UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Announces
1998 SUMMER SEASON

SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN
Aug. 8 - Aug. 23
by Gregson Winkfield
FIRE - Aug. 29 - Sept. 13
by Paul Ledoux & David Young
Please call or fax us for reservations and ticket information
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Coming Events

COUNTRY & WESTERN JAMBOREE
Saturday, August, 22, 1998
Williamsburg Ball Park
1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sponsored by the Williamsburg Oddfellows Branch 349
Admission $6.00
J29-3tp

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November 11 - 13: ROYAL WINTER FAIR: 2 day admission, evening horse show, reserved seating. ***$209.00.***
November 18 - 26: BRANSON: includes 5 shows, 6 meals, luncheon cruise, sightseeing and shopping, ***$849.00.***
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Bouck's Hill Legion Hall
M11-tfnc

Music now and then at Village

Saturday, August 22 marks the third and final musical performance portion of "Added Pleasures" at Upper Canada Village as it presents Music Now and Then.

This special programming event showcases today's artists putting a modern twist on yesterday's music. All in the name of fun, Upper Canada Village issued a challenge to 12 musical groups: in the afternoon, don the costumes of the 1860's and play period music without amplification - in the evening, dress up (or down) in modern duds and perform with no holds barred in decibel levels.

Well, many accepted the challenge and the list of performers is outstanding.

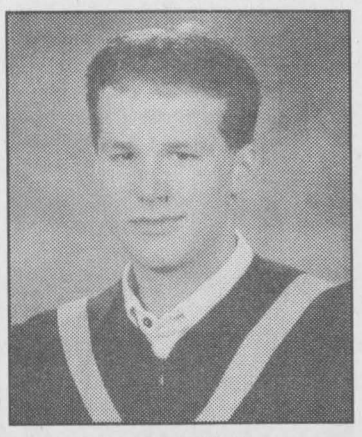
But the pleasures at Upper Canada Village go on!

On Saturday, August 29, witness the return of Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels, a fond and foolish tribute to the troupers of the past who brought theatre to the hinterlands as they perform their heart-wrenching rendition of Beauty and the Beast. These thespians may be short on talent but they are long on bravado.

A summer of fun can be had by all. Prices for all added pleasures is $6 per person for the evening performances only, and special $3 price per person if bought in conjunction with a regular day-time pass to the village.

Children 12-years-of-age and under are admitted free-of-charge to evening performances.

To obtain the Village's Event Planner for 1998, or for more information on these or any other activities, call 1-800-437-2233.



Mark Tibben

Mark Tibben recently graduated from Kemptville College with a Diploma in Agriculture. He received honors with distinction and is presently employed by Tibben Farms Inc.

Congratulation & Love from Mom & Dad Mike, & Stephanie,



Stephanie Tibben (nee Desparois)

Stephanie Tibben (nee Desparois) graduated from St. Lawrence College with a diploma in Veterinary Technology. She received honors with distinction as well as the award for proficiency in anaesthesiology. She is presently employed at the Winchester Vet Clinic.

Congratulations & Love from Mike, Mark, Ralph & Japke

LABOUR DAY CELEBRATION
CARDINAL COMMUNITY AND LEEDS/GRENVILLE
FIRE PREVENTION FESTIVAL
MUNICIPALITY OF CARDINAL INCORPORATED 1880
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD
Through
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH
-Monte Carlo Night-Wine & Cheese Party (Fri. 7pm-12am @ Legion)
-PARADE - Floats, Bands and more (Sat. 2pm)
-GALA FIREWORKS (Sun. Dusk)
-Dance (JIM WICKS & WESTBURG UNION) Sat. 8pm-1am @ Community Centre
-Fish Derby (Sun. 8am-4pm)
-Children's Bike Rodeo (Sat. 9am-11:30 @ Legion)
-Ball Tournmant (Thur.- Sun.)

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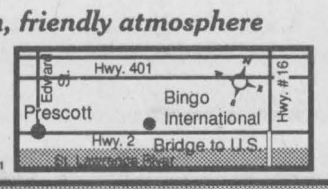

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COUNTRY & WESTERN JAMBOREE

AUGUST 22, 1998

WILLIAMSBURG BALL PARK

NOON-10 PM

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- BEER GARDEN
- CANTEEN LOTS OF TENTS
- RAIN OR SHINE
- BRING A LAWN CHAIR
- NO COOLERS PLEASE

ADMISSION $6.00

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COUNTRY REFLECTIONS
1 - 2:30

Special Guests
BOB LASENBA - The Nashville Cat
CKBY 1985 Talent Winner!
Joined by Fiddle Champion
GRAHAM KENT
2:30 - 4:00

Young, but still Country
O.C. CENTRAL
4:00 - 5:30

This Old Heart
DENNIS WHITTEKER
5:30 - 6:30

We're Glad You're Back!
THE RUNNAWAYS
6:30 - 8:00

Country Fans' Favourite
CANADIAN STRANGERS
8:00 - 10:00

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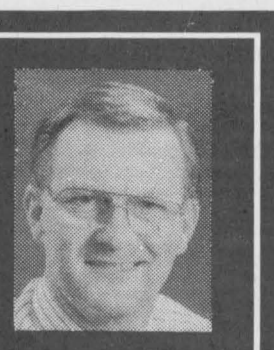

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We have a winner!

The Labatt Blue Jet-away contest was held in Morrisburg at Nick's Sports Bar last Friday night. The first contest of its kind in the this area, everyone who attended had a great time. Pictured above (l-r) Labatt's Territory Manager Bridget Kippen, Jet-away winner Tony Francis and bar owner Nick Theodosiou. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Tony Francis wins Labatt's Blue Jet-Away Weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain staff Reporter

Tony Francis was sky-high last Friday evening at Nick's Sports Bar in Morrisburg!

Entered in the Labatt's Blue Jet-away contest, at approximately midnight, his name was announced and the crowd went wild!

"I can't believe it!" He exclaimed over and over again, thanking Labatt Territory Manger Bridget Kippen and sports bar owner Nick Theodosiou.

"It was the best night business wise we've had in five years," said Nick who thanked Bridget, Labatt's, his staff and all of the patrons. "It was really good."

Bridget was also impressed with the turn-out and the people. After hosting five of the promotions, she told Nick that Morrisburg was by far the best bar she had visited.

As for Tony, he and a guest will be heading off to a weekend destination somewhere in Canada in the Labatt Blue jet...

"The best way to describe it... It's like a limousine inside," said Bridget. A hospitality party for the 50 winners in Ontario and their guests will be held the night they arrive, but other than that, they are free to choose their other weekend activities.

"The transportation and accommodations are all paid for and the winners leave Labour Day weekend," Bridget explained.

And the destination?

"No comment," she finished.

FROM THE FRONT

Roof

The conclusion of the report says that many of the items listed are fire, life safety or handicap accessibility issues and as such, if the facility is to continue to be used, it is imperative that upgrades be done.

Total estimated cost for minimum work the engineers feel necessary to meet safety and accessibility criteria - $985,960.

"What you have to realize is that engineers always give the worst case scenario," said Councillor Robert Gillard. "They have to cover themselves." While he agreed that the arena would not be safe in its present condition, he did feel that a new beam which is presently being installed, a fire alarm system and other minor upgrades could keep the arena operational for the next year.

But, like the mayor, noted that a large snow load could close the rink.

"In the event of a snow load, you'd have to close it (the arena) until the snow was off the roof," said Gillard.

New Rink?

Also included in the report, the engineers provide an outline and estimated costing for a two ice surface arena, with a 4 sheet curling rink and a small library, comparable to the existing library. Total estimated cost - $8,000,000.

Without the 4 sheet curling rink and the library, the estimated cost of building the arena was set at $4,800,000 - building a rink with just one surface drops the cost yet again.

While Mayor Whitteker does not believe a new arena is the answer, Councillor Gillard and Martel believe the proposed facility is worth looking at over the long term.

"My initial feeling was, do we spend the money to fix it up, or do we replace it," said Martel. Neither councillor feels the township can afford to spend the money on a new facility today, but both feel that council should be preparing the public for what they believe is inevitable.

"You can put a new motor and a transmission in your old car," compared Gillard, "but you still have an old car. People have to realize that a new rink has to be built."

Councillor Gillard would like to see public input and believes that the burden to taxpayers could be lessened if local service groups got on board.

Councillor Martel would like to see a market survey done. "If you decide as a community that a new facility is the way to go, then you have to decide if there is enough demand to support two ice surfaces."

The Condition Survey for the Morrisburg Arena can be viewed at the township office in Williamsburg during regular business hours.

Bell Canada

antee."

She said Bell did not offer its own Sympatico internet service in the area because of a lack of demand. "This provides opportunities to independent internet service providers like Mr. Davies."

As for the equipment used to switch calls between Iroquois and Morrisburg, Shimoda said all of Ontario and Quebec's switchers are being modernized. She confirmed this has already been done locally, but could not indicate if the switchers used for local calls are any different, or harder on signal quality, than long distance switchers.

Davies claimed higher quality data transmissions over long distance connections to Ottawa versus local calls to his own Morrisburg internet server, saying a technician tipped him off to the information.

Of interest to regular telephone users, Shimoda revealed that pulse phone users, who are spared the extra $2.55 a month for touch-tone, are switched through exactly the same equipment as touch-tone subscribers. That clicking noise the pulse user hears is a simulation, not a mechanical pulser like those on display at the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa.

So why does Bell charge more for a quicker connection (touch-tone) when all the calls are handled through the same modern equipment anyway?

"Because the CRTC lets us," Shimoda answered.

And even though it is still months away, Morrisburg and Iroquois residents, it was confirmed, already pay the full tab for local service to Cornwall and Brockville, respectively. Iroquois will go local with Cardinal, Prescott, Maitland and Brockville in the third quarter of '99. Morrisburg has to wait until the fourth quarter of '99 for local calling to Cornwall and points in between.

Prices for local-call service will not increase when the expanded areas come into effect because the CRTC allowed those charges to occur this past January.

Some of this might be a moot point. Bell is already gearing up for competition in local calling. Though reluctant to discuss Bell's plans, Shimoda said the CRTC freed the local-call market earlier this year. But it will probably be some time yet before residential customers can shop around for local-call providers.

Back on the internet front, it was revealed that Bell's new $20 long distance program can indeed be used to reach internet providers. Bell does not advertise this. Nor does Sprint advertise its policy disallowing internet connection with their flat-rate program.

Gun Control

to portray the firearms owner as "a 'Rambo'-- holed up in his house, dressed in fatigues, a trail of five-dollar bills leading from the sidewalk to his livingroom -- waiting to blow away the next unsuspecting victim."

Afterwards, Fred Goose of Iroquois, a member of the Brockville District Fish and Game Club, said he was heartened to hear Villeneuve and Oullette indicate non-compliance on the part of the Ontario government.

A 32 year employee of the Canadian Coast Guard, he explained that recent efforts by the Coast Guard to register all small boats in Canada were stymied by Ontario's Ministry of Transportation. Consequently, that plan died.

"If Ontario opts out of firearms registration, the federal government is unable to go ahead with it," he surmised.

Cardinal

Following the parade, there will be entertainment in the arena all afternoon and then a dance in the evening.

"Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will be playing Saturday night and it only costs $3 per-person, or $5 a couple," said Yandeau.

Sunday afternoon will be ripe with activities for children at the Legion Pavilion and that evening will end with a giant fireworks display.

Monday, a volleyball tournament will be held and if you would like to enter at team, you can call Kristy at 657-1236.

Keep an eye out at local merchants for the Cardinal Fest flyer detailing events, dates and times.

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