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## Iroquois Champions at last!

Dave Shaver finally claimed title to victory and the trophy he donated to the Iroquois Bloopers League some eight years ago. Pictured is the Shaver Team who won the annual tourney on Saturday in a marvellous tight ball game...standing are Kevin Fredette (SS), Wes Douma (pitcher), (In front are sons and batboys Adam and Scott Douma), Emy Whitford (Fielder), David Shaver (1st), Kevin Ault (3rd), Bert Shaver (Centre Field) and Morning Hunter (Catcher). Kneeling are Rebecca Comfort (2nd), Kyle Marrison (Right Field), Ericka Sherrer (Roamer) and Ryan A.L. Johnston (Left Field). Absent is A.J. Parker who hit for the winning run by David.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

## Shavers victorious for trophy they donated eight years ago

by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was some sort of poetic justice on Saturday evening as David Shaver came across to score the winning run in the Iroquois 2000 Bloopers League Tournament.

The trophy up for grabs each year as the League winds up their season was donated, eight years ago by Shaver Heavy Equipment, the company David owns and operates in Stampville. Each year he fields a team and the last two when the final standings were tallied, the numbers placed Shavers in the number one spot. Last year they went to distance but lost out in the final game.

The scenario seemed the same this year as the stands filled on the opposition side of the field. A meagre group sat in support of the Shaver squad. Shavers had a couple of players on the injury

list with bad knees, but they played since there were no spares. Pitcher for Shavers, Ron Geurkink was out for the season and Gorkink was missed. Wes Douma found himself on the mound for the playoffs and did a fine job keeping his team in the games.

Shavers won the coin toss again as the Jiggers team came out to face Shavers in the final game... they had won the toss every time they called it during the tourney.

Getting to the final saw Shavers defeat the Legion team earlier in the day by a wide margin, 17-3. The Legion were missing some key players when tourney time rolled round due to injury.

These two teams were out for victory, playing tough and playing good ball. Wes faced four batters in the first inning, allowing only Todd Croteau to get on base. Blake Sullivan, Tom Jarvis and Penny Redick were outs.

Bob Rodderick was on the mound for Jiggers pitching under duress after being struck hard in the ankle by a line drive in a previous game. Ryan Johnston, Kevin Fredette and Ericka Sherrer were outs while Wes Douma made it on base, but was unable to score. Chris Hanes, Darin and Steven McMillan were outs as Wes continued to throw heat. Robin Adair was left stranded as Wade McNamee for Jiggers. Bert Shaver started the second off on the right foot for Shavers, but received no help from his team as the next three batters were outs...Dave Shaver, AJ Parker and Morning Hunter could not get things together. According to the Shaver team getting used to Bob on the mound took a few innings, "He tossed a mean ball," echoed on the bench.

Heading into the third there was still no score, each team trying to stay up and enthusiastic hoping the other squad would make a mistake, and the game would go their way. Jennifer Jarvis was out, while Bob came to the plate and his designated runner made it to first but was made out on second after Blake Sullivan struck out and Penny hit to first, just not long enough to get Bob to second safely. The third was tight again. Please turn to page 9

## In Concert: African Children's Choir

The African Children's Choir, an internationally acclaimed group, will perform at the Iroquois United Church tonight in an effort to shine the spotlight on the desperate plight of the children in Southern Sudan. A variety of popular gospel tunes, as well as African music and cultural dance, will be featured.

The performance begins at 7 p.m. and is free of charge. However, any volunteer donations received will go to support ongoing food, medical and literacy programs for Southern Sudan's most needy children.

Founded 15 years ago, the Choir has been nominated for a Grammy and has performed for the United Nations General Council. Over the years, funds raised through the Choir's worldwide performances have helped establish literacy schools throughout Uganda and Kenya. Literacy schools provide food, medical attention and education for children. Because of the extremely urgent situation in Southern Sudan, this region has become the current focus of the Choir.

Southern Sudan has been in the midst of a horrific civil war and the situation has been intensified by a widespread famine that, according to the United Nations, is the worst experienced since Ethiopia's famine in the early 1980s. Seven literacy schools with 100 pupils each have so far been established. The goal of the African Children's Choir is the creation of 100 such schools.

## St. Lawrence Corp. recalls 50 workers as plant restarts

by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"We've rescinded the earlier notice of closure at St. Lawrence Corporation. All the employees have been notified. We are working very hard on product line sales in both Canada and the US to create a manufacturing agreement that will allow us to go into production," said Plant Manager at the former Caldwell Linen Mills, Walter Bailey.

Mr. Bailey has been quite tight lipped about the entire situation, as have most employees, but admitted that Friday's previous deadline for closure had come and gone and the doors remain open for business. In fact, some

fifty workers are actually back on the job.

Only last month the company told the employees it would be closing down no later than August 25 (Friday) after their contract with Pillowtex had been terminated.

"I cannot comment further on the status of the plant at this time," said Mr. Bailey in a phone conversation, "There are some legal issues that while they do not concern me directly have yet to be settled and I am not at liberty to divulge anything as far as they are concerned."

"We are working very hard to drum up business to initially start things moving in the right direc-

tion so the plant can begin coming back up."

Although Mr. Bailey cannot comment, he did say, "I am optimistic. I see this as positive news for us all."

He continues, "I wish we were in a different situation, but I was very glad to rescind the closure notice. I know it will take time to get things back to some semblance of normalcy, one step at a time."

He acknowledged that some employees are on longterm lay-off until as he put it, "Until we can get back to business as usual. It will be a slow process, but it looks like a good move so far. Please turn to page 9

## OPP hope to slow down drivers with electronic sign

by Nelson Zandbergen  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local motorists, speeders and sloths alike, could soon receive a surprising visual reminder from a sign that acts like speedometer for every vehicle that passes by.

Sgt. Brent Mattice told council that the SD&G O.P.P. is looking at acquiring a portable electronic speed sign. The sign comes attached to a trailer, allowing it to be moved from place to place.

Its function is purely educational, Mattice explained. It does not produce speeding tickets or slow down radar.

Drivers who are too conscientious to take their eyes off the

road in order to glance at their speedometers need only catch a glimpse of the flashing sign to tell them they are travelling 90 km/h in a 40 km/h zone.

Mattice said it was an "effective tool" in slowing down traffic.

The unit, which can display speeds for vehicles travelling in both directions, costs \$9,600, and the O.P.P. have already raised \$6,300 toward that goal.

"We are also looking at a project on signage relating to drowsiness," he said.

Nutrient management bylaw

Mayor Johnny Whitteker reported on a meeting he attended

in Berwick on the issue of farm nutrient management. A number of such meetings among local politicians from the six townships in SD&G have been taking place as the county level prepares to pass an interim nutrient management bylaw.

The bylaw would bridge the gap before passage of similar manure spreading restrictions by the province.

Whitteker said the interim bylaw would require farmers to have access, for spreading purposes, to one hectare of farmland for every one "unit." He said one unit equalled one cow or "20 or more sheep." Please turn to page 6

## Union Gas Relay kicks off United Way Campaign 2000

by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Union Gas Relay for the United Way kicked off its fifth year on Monday, August 28 with a People's Parade through downtown Cobourg. The Parade, a new event partnership between Union Gas and the Eastern District United Way will serve as a fundraiser "pace setter" to help raise awareness of the United Way's upcoming fall campaign.

"The People's Parade is an opportunity for us to recognize the overwhelming community support we have received since we started the Energy Relay," says Mike Deschesne, Eastern District Manager for Union Gas. "This ongoing support and encouragement has motivated us to raise \$57,000 for the Eastern District United Way over the past four years. We hope to boost that total to more than \$70,000 with

this year's event."

Participants in the 2000 Energy Relay will walk, run and in-line skate 300 kilometres from Cobourg to Cornwall, starting from Belleville on August 29, Kingston on August 30 and Cornwall on August 31 (Thursday). From Cornwall the team will travel west to Prescott where closing ceremonies will be held at the Clock Tower on King Street.

The People's Parade in which members of local United Way offices and agencies start with the Relay team on each day of its journey, will also be a feature of the Belleville, Kingston and Cornwall stop-overs.

The Relay Team will stop in

Iroquois on Thursday between 12:30 and 1:30pm to enjoy lunch at Little Rikki's in the Plaza before heading onward to Prescott. Drop by and show your support.

The Union Gas Regional Office in Kingston launched the Energy Relay in 1996 to raise funds for Eastern District United Way agencies. The Relay is supported by individual sponsors, local businesses and the Ontario Provincial Police and community police services which escort the group along the route each year.

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## Business as usual for area schools

by P.H.Nicol  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Area elementary and high schools will open their doors for a new school year on Tuesday. Even though the public high school teachers' union (OSSTF) has been given a strike mandate by its members, that mandate will not be used according to Mr. Greg McGillis, President of the Upper Canada local.

"Negotiations are continuing with the Upper Canada District School Board," he said, "and further talks are planned for early September." Although he expects the negotiations to be difficult as they have been in the past, "we

have every reason to expect to get a deal."

There are many issues to be discussed between the union and the school board, but the principle issues are wage increases and working conditions.

Mr. McGillis went on to say that the high school teachers will fully implement the requirements of Bill 74. "We agree with Minister Ecker that the teachers' number one priority is the classroom," he said and that is where the effort will go. Under the Bill, high school teachers are required to spend more time in the classroom and they will do so. Please turn to page 9



### Dribble

Paul McAllister, who coaches the Upper Canada community basketball program, shows Sam Decker and others how it's done inside the gym at Seaway. A young squad received their pointers on Monday morning, with a teenage group hitting the hardwood in the afternoon.

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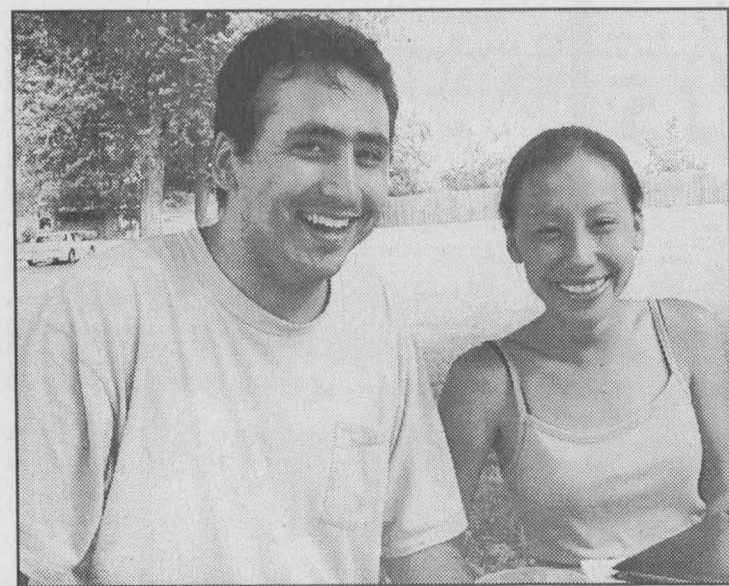
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## Young Reporters

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Karim Ali and Lemy Tran had a summer job with a distinct difference, they were two of eight "Young Reporters." Writing, interviewing and taping Parks personnel and visitors to historical sites and national parks gave them a new perspective on this wonderful country of ours. They were from Lebanon and Vietnam originally, others came from Haiti as well

### St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

Our cool and wet summer is rapidly drawing to a close as Labour Day approaches and with it our hopes for a prolonged spell of hot weather. Goldenrod, Queen Anne's Lace and Purple and White Asters are in full bloom in the fields and along roadsides. Sumac is tinged with crimson and trees are beginning to turn colour. Autumn awaits its turn to show its full colours.

Hummingbirds appeared regularly at our feeder throughout most of August. Two females came several times a day and fed compatibly together but otherwise chased each other around the garden pausing to rest on the clothes line, the telephone line and high up in our birch tree. A male showed up last week and fed unperturbed even though my mother was sitting just four feet away. Wasps are attracted to the nectar in the feeder at this time of year. As hummers prepare to migrate, keep the feeder clean and fresh for migratory birds.

Flying ants hatched out one warm evening last week. Flocks of gulls were seen feeding on them on the ground in the golf course.

Our Irena Road birdwatcher had a good variety of songbirds this summer including an Indigo Bunting and a male cardinal. She also had house wrens, chickadees, blue jays, male and female hummingbirds and two young, common yellowthroats accompanied by the female.

A vesper sparrow sang in the garden of two Church Avenue, Iroquois residents most of the summer. Its song is similar to a song sparrow, but it has two longer slurred introductory notes. The tail of the bird is notched and with full foliage on the trees, it was difficult to spot the sparrow, but finally one evening, we saw it singing.

Turkey vultures were active this summer and a flock of twelve was reported over the river near the Iroquois Lock.

Another was observed at close range feeding on a road-killed skunk. Not only did the driver accidentally run over the skunk one day, but she was also able to watch the clean-up job by the vulture later.

A family of mallards is still feeding at the beach in Iroquois. An osprey has been seen flying upstream on several occasions and cormorants can be seen flying low over the river on a regular basis. Cormorants have stirred up a controversy in recent years. Their population was seriously depleted in the late 60s and early 70s when fish numbers declined due to pesticides. Cormorants were never seen in our area then. Some fishermen feel the cormorants are taking too many fish. Some naturalists feel this is not the case. Perhaps the problem will be resolved by the Ontario government's five-year study to monitor the birds.

St. Lawrence Islands National Park is hosting a series of presentations on the Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River. The next and last one is on Thursday, August 31 at the Visitor Centre at Mallorytown Landing, south of the Thousand Island Parkway. There is no admission fee, but there is a parking fee. The presentation starts at 7:00pm. Dr. John Farrell, Director of the Thousand Islands Biological Station, Associate Professor of Fisheries-Biology at Syracuse University and President of Save the River Inc. will discuss water levels wetlands and the fisheries in the St. Lawrence River. More information is available by calling 613-923-5261.

Fall is the time for seeding your lawn. Watch out for sparrows which will eat the seed as happened to an Elizabeth Drive resident.

The column will return on a regular basis for the season the second week of September. I will holiday at a cottage west of Brockville until then.

# Young Reporters Program provides a fresh new look at our heritage

by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A pilot project was kicked off this summer starting the middle of June (12th to be exact) and working through until August 18th. A collaborative effort between Parks Canada, the Department of Canadian Heritage and the Public Service Commission, the project saw eight young adults from ethnocultural communities in the greater Montreal region being given the unique opportunity of discovering Parks Canada's system of National Parks and National Historical Sites in Quebec, Eastern Ontario and Nova Scotia. The young reporters' mission was to produce a variety of reports on the parks and sites and present them to their respective communities.

"During this initial period, the 'Young Reporters of Canada' project enabled the production of written, video and audio reports in Creole, Arabic (Lebanese) and Vietnamese as well as French and English.

One of the objectives of the program is to broadcast reports presenting Parks Canada, a network of historic sites and parks and the variety of subjects specific to each of the locations visited. The target audience will be made up of young people in the ethnocultural communities as well as residents in the greater Montreal area. This sector of the public is generally less familiar with Parks Canada's mission and so they were a target portion of the public to initiate the project.

Throughout the summer of 2000, the Young Reporters visited 18 sites and parks covering a variety of subjects. These will make up the focus of the brief reports the students in the program produce.

The program enabled the participants to experience a unique adventure while favouring the development of their knowledge of the world of communications. This work experience will undoubtedly be an additional asset to

them when they seek future employment.

The Chieftain caught up with the Young Reporters at Fort Wellington in Prescott as they took a lunch break. Speaking to two of the eight it was evident they had a wonderful summer experience to draw upon as they headed back home.

Karim Ali is a second year full time student at McGill who is studying for his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering. When asked how his future ambitions fit with a summer of communications he noted, that routinely students who apply in engineering areas get the repetitious tasks, like testing computer programs and after sitting in school he wanted a more interesting and active summer job. "A theatre friend put me on track for this opportunity," says Karim. "I looked forward to the travel and to making new friends," he adds with a smile. This young man seems to smile a great deal. He continues explaining how the first three weeks were spent in "basic training" for the job, like how to use the equipment and basic communications lessons.

Part way through the summer the students spent time in Montreal for production work where they listened to the information collected to that point. They were ready to head back to Montreal after leaving Prescott to spend two weeks taking the material into post production. While at the various sites and parks the young reporters interviewed not only personnel working at each location but also visitors, tourists who gave an interesting perspective to the project.

Lemy Tran is a Vietnamese girl and is working on a Bachelor of Arts in Communications so this summer job was exactly what she needed to help her along. "It gave me the chance to apply some of the information I learned in school in the field," she says. When asked if a career in com-

munications is in the future for her, she smiles (these people all do that a lot and with such ease!) and says "Who knows?" She continues saying that special themes or topics received audio reports like the stop over at the Fortress of Louisbourg in Nova Scotia where the connection to Asia was evident. "Themes like conservation and the eco-system, management operations and heritage presentations were used as guidelines for the project. Split into three groups they were able to cover a lot of topics as well as a number of sites over the course of the summer. "The audio and video sectors often went together with the written content," notes this effervescent young lady.

She tells about the various locations they visited, and spoke of seals, Beluga Whales and boating...pretty well a new territory for her.

Both Karim and Lemy agreed that the summer had certainly been a positive and enriching experience for them all. No one has been friends before the summer began, but they all seemed to get along very well on this day, so had evidently created friendships along the way.

Prior to coming to Prescott, they had a week of post production work in Montreal before heading to the Fort Town and Kingston, the final stops on the agenda. "We headed back to our homes to clean up...you know showers and sleep in our own beds and to get things in order as far as the program was concerned thus far," said both in unison. With an extremely broad smile they noted that while on the road they camped stayed in university

residences, colleges dorms, hostels, motels and cottages, often one bed short..."And you can guess who got the floor as his bed!" quips Karim. He admits to being quite a world traveller, having been to such destinations as Spain and Switzerland, but notes that he had not seen much of Canada until this summer.

Both Lemy and Karim say they enjoyed St. Lawrence Island, "It was especially good."

Speaking to Luc-Andre Mercier, Project Manager and Isabelle Tremblay, Supervisor of the group, the project could well be expanded next summer. "We will have to wait and see what feedback and input we get from the people who see the work as well as those who were interviewed, the parks people and their staff. It seems to have been a positive and enriching experience for all involved. From our end things seem to have gone well. I can see it expanding to other areas of the country: for instance I see it benefiting cities like Toronto and Vancouver. I certainly hope it lasts longer than the two years it is scheduled to be operating," says Isabelle.

Speaking to the young people and those in charge it does indeed seem like a wonderful way to get the idea of what we have to offer as far as our parks and heritage sites are concerned, a terrific way to get to a portion of the country that might not ever get the opportunity to check them out, or who might not take the chance to visit them without a nudge like this. Learning about what we have to offer from some of their own youth will surely make a difference.

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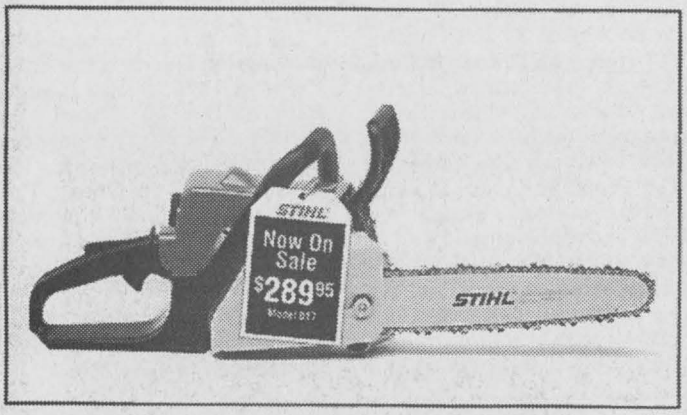
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## Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

It's hard to believe that we are in the final week of August. Where did those lazy, hazy days of summer (that we used to have) go? Maybe just maybe the fall that is fast approaching will be better yet.

Roger Coulter our Legion Sports Officer has asked me to mention that the Cribbage League play will resume on September 9th at 1pm sharp! Now, it is not necessary to be a Legion member to join in on these games and you do not have to be in attendance every Saturday. So if you enjoy a great game of crib and some great friendship, drop in to the Branch, you'll be welcomed!

The Legion's 7th Annual Mixed Golf Scramble in conjunction with Legion Week will be hosted at the Iroquois Golf Club on Sunday, September 24th. More info on this will be available shortly.

The Dart League President,

Sheila Holmes asked me to mention as well, that Mixed Dart League registration takes place on September 8th and 15th and regular play begins on September 22nd. She has an exciting program of darts and tournaments scheduled for fall and winter. Again, for darts, this is a mixed league and you do not have to be a Legion member to participate. And if you have never played but would like to, come on out, that is fine! Some of our first timers ended up as top scorers at the end of last season.

Our Honours and Award Night is in the planning stages and should you or someone you know be entitled to any pins, such as 5, 10, 15, 20 or more year pins, or for any position you held in the Branch which entitles you to a pin, please put your name on the list that is on the bulletin board in the bar or phone John Wilson at 652-4958.

At the euchre tables on August 22nd, there were 13 tables active all evening. The first prize went to Lawrence Wyatt, while Bessie Locke took second place and the door prize went to Tina DeWit. They were lingering around the building for they were attracted to Coralee Sanderson and Margaret Carson.

At the bridge tables played the same evening, there were three tables busy. Winners were Dora Cook and Zelda Amott.

The Ladies Auxiliary will be meeting for the first time after the summer hiatus on September 6th at 7:30pm. The Auxiliary President, Rose Lavallie and a couple of other Auxiliary members will be attending the Provincial Convention for Ladies Auxiliaries in Niagara Falls, the middle of September. The ladies are gearing up for a busy fall with plans well on the way for their \$1000 cash draw and the annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale. More details will follow on these as the time draws closer.

Before closing, I want to remind you all of the BBQ steak dinner and dance with the popular band, "Classic Thunder" on Saturday, September 16. Dinner is available from 4 to 7pm, and dancing will be 7 to 11pm. Now this band mixes 50s, 60s and country music so there is something for every taste and they are very good! Come out and enjoy a terrific steak, some great music and dancing and have a great time. It is only \$10 a couple...and you WILL enjoy yourself!! See you next week.

July 31st, police have investigated a total of 53 motor vehicle collisions involving deer in Dundas County.

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County Road 2 - fifteen  
County Road 31 - 11  
County Road 43 - 4  
County Road 8 - 2  
Other township roads - 7  
Highway 401 - 6

## Police investigate motor vehicle collisions

### Traffic update

During the past week, police investigated 13 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County. Other investigations resulted in two criminal charges in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offences. Police did not apprehend any suspended drivers this week.

### Car-deer accidents

From the first of January until



## Bloomin' Pride

Cardinal in Bloom awards were presented to those deserving Honourable Mention as well as the top choices. When a community pulls together things really happen. These green thumbs include: in front, Joyce Kroone, Donna and Les Wood, Bob and Marg Mason, Helen and John Robichaud, Shelley and Roy Douglas, Joanne and Warner Murphy, Dolores Wells and Janice (and Lee who was tending bar and could not be in the picture) MacDonald.

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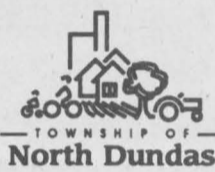
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Township of North Dundas and the Township of South Dundas that effective **September 5, 2000 to November 13, 2000**, the Voters' Lists are available to the public for viewing between the hours of **8:30 am to 4:30 pm** at:

Residents of North Dundas **547 St. Lawrence Street  
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Residents of South Dundas **4296 County Rd. 31  
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The Public is hereby encouraged to check the said list to ensure that their name appears on the list, and if on the list, the information is accurate.

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  - (i) is a Canadian Citizen
  - (ii) is at least 18 years old, and
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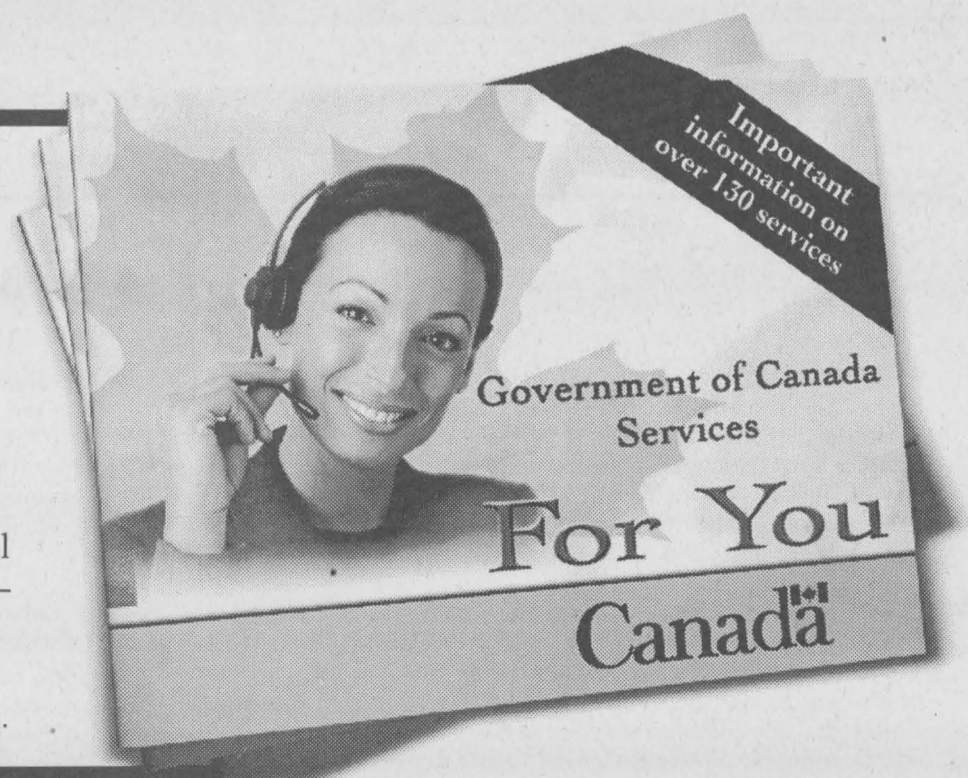
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## Back to School

On the 30 of August some of our children will be going back to school and this means there will be a lot of small pedestrians walking to school. This also means that the big yellow school buses will be out again to pick up our children.

Be aware that school is starting in our area and be aware of the school bus routes.

PLEASE for the safety of the children and your own conscience when you approach or if you are following a school bus operate with extreme caution. If the bus' lights are activated, you are required by law to come to a complete stop before reaching the bus.

It is important to know that not only could you cause grief and heartache, pain and agony for a family, the fines are stiff if caught proceeding when the lights are on. Costing you between \$400 and \$2000 plus the assessment of 6 demerit points. A second conviction brings the fine to between \$1000 and \$4000 and the assessment of 6 demerit points as well as the option of a jail sentence. Therefore it is well worth thinking about as you drive.

The police encourage school bus drivers or other witnesses who observe a violation of the school bus stopping law to obtain the license number and as much additional information as possible about the offending motor vehicle and driver. Then, contact the police as soon as practicable with the information.

The SD&GOPP will be out looking for those motorists disobeying these rules and these drivers will be dealt with accordingly.

By September 5, all school will be in full swing and open, so there will be many young people headed back to school who will have other things on their mind besides traffic and watching for vehicles. Be their eyes and ears for the life you save may well be my child or the student next door.

It is a time to be extremely cautious and careful when behind the wheel.  
S.L.J.

## Parental Responsibility

An Act making parents responsible for wrongful acts intentionally committed by their children is one of a series of actions undertaken by the Ontario Government to improve community safety. Holding parents financially responsible for property loss, damage and destruction intentionally caused by their children.

The Parental Responsibility Act (PR Act) also makes it easier for victims of youth property crime to obtain compensation through Small Claims Court, up to a max of \$6000. This amount includes costs incurred by the victim like lost wages or profits and car rental costs arising from the property damage or loss. The Act makes parents liable for property loss, damage or destruction caused by his or her children under 18 years of age unless the parents can prove certain issues.

Victims of property crimes committed by a minor who choose to sue parents under the PR Act follow the standard Small Claims Court process. Since it is a civil court police charges or a police report are NOT required to initiate or prove the case.

The victim introduces evidence before a Small Claims Court judge to prove that the youth caused the property damage, loss or destruction and prove its value. Parents have the opportunity to demonstrate that the damage, loss or destruction was not intentional, or, and here it gets delicate... how they exercised reasonable supervision and attempted to prevent the activity from happening. When determining the reasonable supervision and attempting to prevent the incident the judge will consider such factors as the age of the youth, prior conduct, potential danger of the activity, the mental and or physical capacity of the youth, any psychological disorders affecting the child. He/she will also consider whether the youth was under direct supervision of the parent at the time of the incident, whether a parent had made reasonable arrangements for supervision, whether the parent sought professional assistance for the child and any other factor that he/she believes is relevant to the case.

Victims can collect from either parent or both parents, if both are found to be liable. Victims can collect damages via payment plans made in installments by fixed dates in cases where payment cannot be made immediately. The Act does not apply to foster parents or others who exercise temporary care and supervision (teachers, coaches, neighbours).

Is this a good thing?

How will making parents responsible and liable to pay for things their children do help stop the children from doing the same again?

Will young people see this as a way to "get even" with their parents for what they consider unfairness?

How can parents exercise supervision all the time?

Can parents really be expected to be responsible and liable for their children's actions?

Is the fine a way of forcing parents to be better parents, more involved with their children's lives?

Can the government legislate better parenting skills? Maybe, but I worry...  
S.L.J.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion.  
Letters must be signed and  
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# Twenty-six year old Cardinal man wins competition on first try

by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Testing your limits.  
Lifting, pushing, pulling.  
Driving yourself a little further than you are confident you are capable of going.

Going that extra...all commonplace for Cardinal native Mike Whitford, a strongman with a passion for testing himself and his limits.

What exactly is the difference between weight lifting and strongman competitions? While most of us catch some of the former events when the Olympics roll around, the latter is not often caught except when the Americans host an event. According to a local lad, strongman requires more power and the events are different.

How many have seen the strongman pull the big bus along a route? "Strongman competitions are getting bigger and bigger and are great fun to watch." When the objects involved include rocks, awkward fire hydrants and logs, it sounds like a true test of strength for sure. When the competitors are asked to flip, carry and press these objects in a short period of time, even the observer can really get into the action.

And "Yes" women are getting into the action. When there are enough entrants events are held for them as well.

A 26-year old young man who entered the third annual Paradise Strongman Competition in Cornwall just for fun, ended up winning the event as he pitted his strength against 11 competitors in his weight class...Mike Whitford IS a strongman.

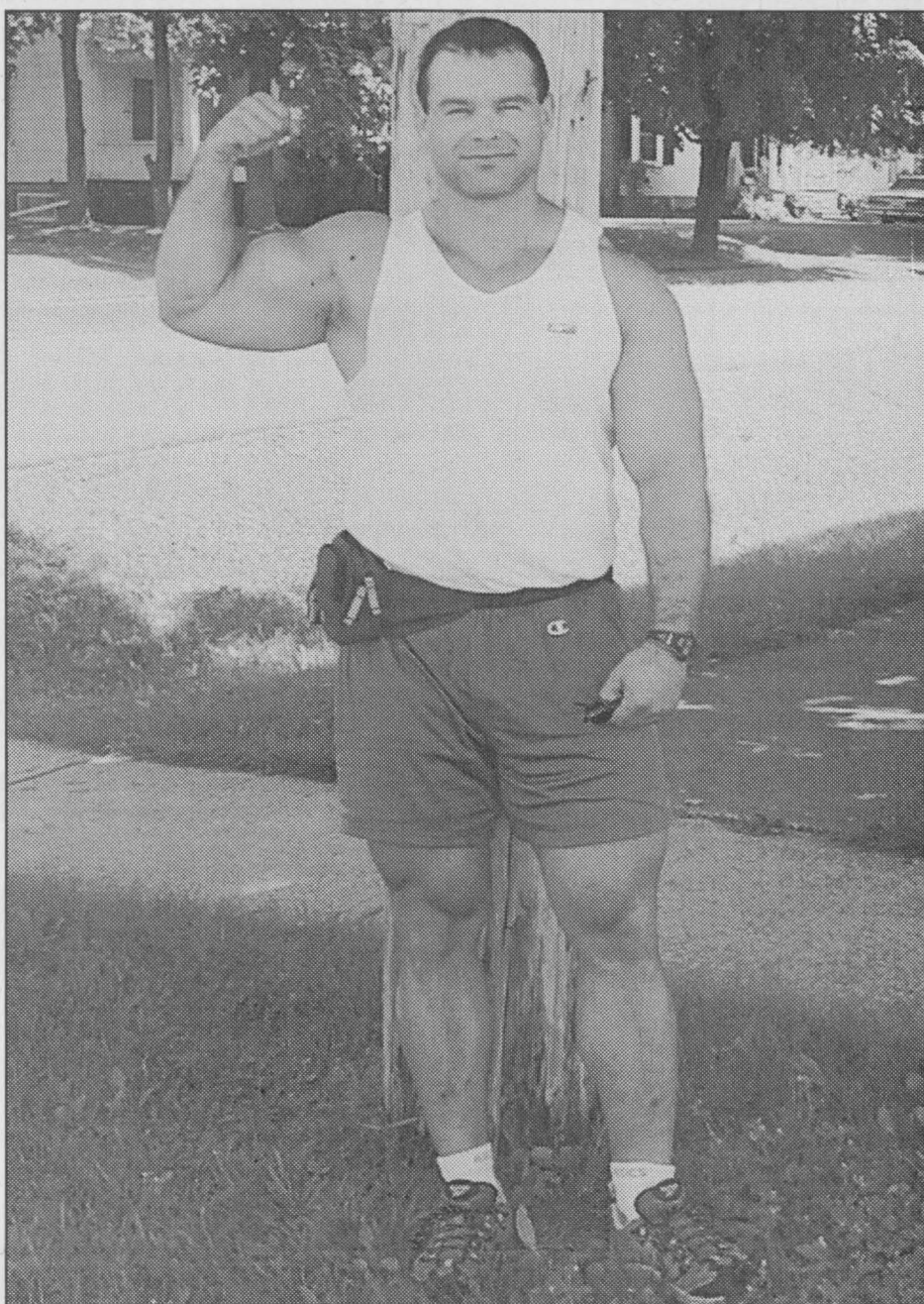
Picking up the \$700 prize money along with a six month membership to a Cornwall Club, which he sold for \$120 made the day well worth while. "This was a small event," says Mike, "As the quality of the contest increases, the number entered does as well, higher calibre of strongmen will enter and the prize money keeps pace." Cornwall saw the first time challenger win in his middleweight class. The first event was carrying a 150 pound bag of sand on his shoulders for 80 feet dropping it and pulling a 300 pound sled back to the start line. Then he had to lift a 180 pound log up and down as many times as he could in nine seconds. Mike won both events. Flipping a 500-pound tire over a distance of 80 feet was up next and then pulling a 4x4 truck with five people and a driver in it down an 80-foot track, which Mike accomplished in only 20 seconds and wound up winning as well, led him to the final test. Picking up objects of various weight, between 120 and 150 pounds and placing them on a flatbed truck left him exhausted and tired when it was all over, but proud of what he had done.



This was not Mike's first foray into the winners circle, for five years ago he set National Junior Powerlifting Records. Lifting weights from the squat position, lifting them as a dead weight and then doing the bench press, he explains. "The strongman events test your strength and

speed at the same time. "The speed adds that extra concept that has you using leg strength in an explosive manner, much the same things you need to make powerlifting work is also used in strongman events, so it was a natural progression for me to move to this level of my passion." Always interested in strength and fitness he is a fine example of someone who practises what he preaches. "The Strongman allows you to show how strong you are, a true display of strength with less equipment than power lifting where you show how much equipment you can put on and still

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Strongman...Mike Whitford flexes his power in Iroquois.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

## Holiday time provides a change

Sometimes just a change will help rejuvenate a person. Some time to relax and kick back with a good book, a hot cuppa and no one to bother you can do wonders. That is how things are around Swampview this week. The old editor is taking another holiday week and we are just taking things a day at a time. The agenda is flexible and wide open. There is a fun time planned at the Cruise Night in Kemptville with friends, a few memories and some great vehicles to check out. Then there is a dinner at Red Lobster after a day at the Museum in Hull, some shopping for school items yet to be purchased and then some heavy duty packing so the second son is ready to head to university on Monday. Funny how ones mind can play tricks, it was not until very recently that his old mother realized it is the Labour Day weekend and he has his move-in window on that very Monday...coming home will be an adventure I would just as soon miss!

Son number one has a couple of days of college in as this goes to press. They seem to get going a week before everyone each fall at Algonquin. He is driving the poor little Ford Tempo to school this week as he has not yet located a place to crash in the city. The hunt continues and we can only hope since he does not want help from the homefront on this one that he soon locates a place that is



satisfactory. Scanning the paper, checking the school bulletin board and asking everyone he knows has provided some leads but nothing concrete has yet materialized.

Work is over for number one son and number two finished yesterday, so they are free for other things. The second is planning a trip with friends to Kingston to check out their digs for school, help them settle in and then he will get down to some real packing for his journey to Trent.

The strange weather continues as the sun shines, the rains fall and the winds gust. Friends have gone camping and we worried that there are just too many things to accomplish this vacation week and so did not go with them. We did visit however to enjoy the campfire and those delicious banana boats and yes a tall, red drink with celery as well. Some good time with good people is always a treat.

Speaking of treats, the big guy and the writer spent the better part of a day at an auction sale...wow, it seems like a lifetime since we did this. It used to be every Saturday almost when the sons were young. Anyway we enjoyed the time, bidding is always a fun experience and the iron pot and quilt that came home with us are all right. Visiting with folks is a great pastime and these affairs are always perfect opportunities to accomplish such. Seeing folks not seen in ages, catching up on gossip and getting the low down on them makes a day fly by. Then after we purchased a "job lot" which included an insulator, a small measuring bottle (?), silver coasters and a handpainted sugar bowl. A large, older decanter and an ancient covered dish and what are the odds, the big guy took them as I looked at something when crash, I heard something smash. Turning around, fingers crossed, it was the sugar bowl, and one of the handles was now lying beside the bowl on the

ground. He smiling, said that perhaps it could be used as a pitcher. Now. Not funny!!! Anyway it was not too important, but men! Why would I trust him to hold the items in the first place? We have been married thirty two years, I should know by now!

Then on this same day the number one son and the bro and their team were playing slo-pitch ball in the community tourney. Watching is always tough for an old coach, but after the first game was won, the auction over and the sun still shining, the big guy joined me to catch the final game...which in case you hadn't heard they won as well. The excitement was too much as the throat was hoarse from all the yelling which they incidentally noted they could not hear and the photo by the press was for once the team I cheered for. They were a pretty happy lot that is for sure, and justly so.

A hastily prepared supper surprised friends and we gabbled a bit before they headed home.

The repairman returned to ensure that the mean, green machine mows straight and even. It has been a wild mowing season for us all! We have had more problems than we care to recall with the clipping of grass this summer.

Speaking of repairmen, the phone people are to come this week as well and bury the phone cord  
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## the bottom line

**EUROPEAN WAR BRIDES WHO BRAVED THE NORTH ATLANTIC TO JOIN THEIR** husbands in Canada were finally, after 55 years honored by the federal government. Pier 21 in Halifax which has been converted into an immigration museum was where the dedication ceremony was hosted. A plaque was unveiled recognizing the almost 48,000 war brides who came to this country between 1942 and 1945. Their courage and tenacity is documented in an exhibit at Pier 21 that tells their story. They came from Britain, Holland, France and Belgium and were accompanied by 22,000 children.

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**VOLKSWAGON HAS DECIDED TO REVIVE THE BUGATTI IN 2003 AS THEY BUILD** a modern equivalent of the Bugatti Royale, the car of kings. Only 50 of the new cars will be made each year and they will sell for \$1.125 million each. The line will complete the Germany's almost total domination of the luxury car market. VW owns the rights to the Bugatti name and will move the car above the likes of Rolls-Royce (taken over by BMW) and Bentley whose sales

will expand to 9,000 cars a year, also under the ownership of Volkswagen.

**PUROLATOR MAY STRIKE AS EARLY AS TODAY. WHILE FEDERAL LABOUR** Minister Bradshaw asked union and company officials to meet and reach a deal on issues like, overtime pay and pension plan provisions and thus avoid strike action. More than 8500 Teamsters at the country's largest air-delivery company, majority owned by Canada Post could walk out across Canada by midweek. It was clear that the members were rejecting the offer.

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**NINTENDO COMPANY GAVE A PREVIEW OF ITS NEW VIDEO-GAME CONSOLE,** "GameCube" which is equipped with the technical finesse, memory capacity and dazzling graphics to compete with Sony Corporations' PlayStation 2 and the planned X-Box from Microsoft Corporation. Expected to reach the stores in the USA by October 2001.

## Just livin'

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that sits atop the rear and side lawns. This situation has been a thorn in our sides all summer and the company seems to avoid us, telling us we are on a list. It must be a long list! I was promised a month ago that it would be done, and it remains on the surface of the yard today. GRRR!

The walkway looks pretty good and is fine to walk to the veranda on, what more could we ask for? The feet have yet to be installed, but they will soon be dug in and placed strategically to join the path to the drive.

This time of year is wild and crazy as people get their youngins set for school and all, but take time to check out the flowerbeds as you walk along. The colourful display that greets your eyes will astound you. Many plants seem to save their best for cooler weather and the nights lately have definitely been cooler.

Around the ranch, the sweet peas, it appears have gone crazy. They are climbing the pool fence and winding along the rail, they are growing where they were not even planted and they look lovely, pink and all against the lush greenery behind them. The marigolds are simply beautiful and the geraniums are a blast of red. The castor beans have gone skyward and resemble trees. The artichokes are a mellow yellow and rising higher each day. The tomato vines are dipping towards the ground with the weight of the riping fruit and the petunias are still maintaining their beauty.

The Poker Run held up west is a stirring experience and the roar of the big boats as they ripped towards Gan was awesome. They are pretty cool, and some lucky folks got to ride in one as a contest prize. This would have been a thrill of a lifetime no doubt, and if the blood did not race just a bit faster...

The ironing pile has shrunk as sons and a husband need clothes for school ready and pressed, some of them may not see an iron for quite some time!! I was careful to do so meticulously so the clothes will all recall what it was once like to me pressed and neat!!!

Something rather unique happened at Swampview the other day when son number one had a day off work. He was listening to his favourite radio station and decided to call in on a contest. Of course he was not called number ten, but did as was suggested and called back, after several call backs he was indeed caller number ten. He was also the winner of a cellular phone, one of the "out of the blue" phones that are won in cases of brew. He now waits for the call on his phone that will tell him what concert he is entitled to attend free. He is going to the Kiss concert with the old folks and so if the ticket he gets is for this we'll have one to sell. Just kind of cool that someone could win from Iroquois.

All the worrying about housing and getting children to school has taken a toll on the old writer, the bottom lip has burst into a mess of pain and agony. This always happens to me and it never gets any easier to endure. The cream and the various other things people suggest might work do not seem to be having any affect on it, but the toothache gel does deaden the pain some. The right leg pains constantly and there is no apparent reason, and nothing seems to relieve it, no position change affects it, no rub, no ice packs, just nothing. It is a dull ache most of the time and then it can really throb when it wants to. The copper ring seemed to help the arthritis but also turns the fingers green, there is no winning sometimes! The aches and pains continue as the weather plays havoc with headaches and arthritis. I am just real happy that I can enjoy as much of life as I am able to. I intend to do so for as long as possible and to the fullest extent

possible. There is that curse money hovering overhead all the time, never enough, but we'll endure and once the sons get settled, say by Christmas we should know how much they need a month from the folks to keep going and perhaps we can enjoy some outings again too.

As the second sons worktime wound down we grabbed some KFC and joined him at work for supper, it was a family thing and we enjoyed it a lot. These times will be few and far between from now on and so we figured why not take advantage of it.

The small pleasures are still the best. Looking out the window right this minute the sun is reflecting on the pool water and shimmering across the pool wire fence, neat stuff. Summer seems to have been so short, where did it go?

The number one son has been going to see the bone cruncher. He was riding the bike at work and the chain came off, and he went head first over the handlebars. This adventure threw his back out of whack and he has been in considerable pain. The magic hands of the doctor seems to have given him relief and he was able to play ball although he did not play up to his regular standards, he is his own toughest critic too. Ice on ice off and he will be good as new in no time, great to be young and strong, resilient and able to bounce back.

Numerous books are on the agenda to be read during this time away from the office. A good read is as good as a rest any time, and if the sun shines while I am reading, I will do so outdoors. Hopefully the heat will drive me into the pool and the phone will not ring incessantly.

The Monday Night Series at the local playhouse has proven to be most entertaining. The other evening the big guy and the writer took in Juno winner Ray Bonneville a bluesman with a pile of talent and a great rapport with his audience. We have listened to and enjoyed a number of blues artists lately and were never big blues fans, but a variety of music is good and the playhouse has been bringing some of the top people right to our doorstep, it is great.

Take care, keep smiling and hope the weather is great this week, not only for the holiday crowd, but for the young people who next week will be in class. The wisdom comes from Cynthia Ozick who said, "It is the function of a liberal university not to give the right answers but to ask the right questions."

## Focus

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The 200 pound, 5'6" powerlifter who graduated from South Grenville High School in Prescott began lifting weights when he was only 11 years old works as a personal trainer at Pure Fitness Training Centre in Brockville. "It is a strength conditioning club where I encourage my students to try things that will test them, drive them that little bit further. For instance, we have a dragon boat (huge wooden boats rowed by many people in a race that even the odds for all competitors since the boats are all the same and only the rowers make the difference between winning and losing) and are scheduled to compete in Kingston on September 9 and 10. This will give us a chance to try our ideas and put our efforts to good use. It will give us the opportunity to see how we stack up against others."

He smiles as he explains, "I just went to Cornwall to see what would happen. I did not think I would do as well as I did. I was always doing powerlifting, but I did not practise any of the events for a strongman competition, I have nothing to practise with, I have to get a rear

tractor tire (600 pounds) and some of the other items to work with, it is important to get the feel of the objects that you will be asked to lift and carry. I had no idea I would win my class, but it went well," says the rather quiet and shy young man.

He turns the conversation to a contest he entered in Rochester, New York recently, explaining that it was a very humbling experience... "This was the Most Challenging Strongman in history, everything had to be accomplished up hill. The carry and the flip really burn your legs out quickly in this one," notes Mike as we converse. Grinning, he admits that it was a small event, (Perhaps the test was just too tough for many) and while he did make it to the end he lost as far as time was concerned. "I could do the events, the time killed me. Best time won and I was just too slow to win," he also tells us that when competing this time there were no classes, everyone competed against everyone else. "If you were first in an event, that meant you got to go last in the next one and visa-versa, the low man was setting the example for the others in the next event allowing them more time to rest. "This was three times harder for me as the events I am used to. It was a real learning experience for me. When I get back to the normal events in Canada, it will mean I am in a better position to be victorious." He adds, "This gave me the

opportunity to compete with a very high calibre of heavier, larger men who are extremely competitive, a second or two can mean a drop in position for a competitor at such events. I will be practising (when I get some proper equipment to work with) for my next event which is scheduled for December of this year." Noting that the American experience showed him size can be a disadvantage, especially height. "Most of the guys were 5'10" or taller, those 6-foot tall fellows could "hug" the 320 pound rock and carry it, I had to put it on my shoulder to carry it, wasting valuable time. In the loading event, my height also hindered my chances of victory. I have more strength in my upper body being shorter, when it came to hoisting the objects onto the 5'5" (remember he is only 1" taller!) platform, I had a slight advantage over some others, but the 6'4", 283 pound winner knew how to use his body weight enabling him to do things easier." When asked how he could compete with such a field, Mike suggests he would have to put on 30 pounds or get a lot stronger. "I prefer to get a heluva lot stronger to become more competitive against these guys!" says Mike.

A firm handshake, a broad smile and a body that is in terrific shape... Mike will show what he is able to do in his strongman class in three months as he pits himself against others for the next title of Strongman.

## Ghosts strike again

Call it a ghostly aberration or a strange coincidence, but the final few paragraphs of last week's focus on the Brockville "Ghost Walk" disappeared between the writer's pen and the printer's press.

Here is the way the feature should have ended and it sure is a spooky coincidence...

Check out 207 King Street East, a house that looks like it includes an army of ghosts. It is where a plaque marks the home of Major James Morrow Walsh of the Northwest Mounted Police. Chief Sitting Bull of the Sioux Nation was given asylum at Indian Cliff, the Major's home on the St. Lawrence after the Battle of the Little Bighorn where General Custer was massacred by his warriors. Joining Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show, Bull spent a night camped on the lawn at Indian Cliff... perhaps returning on velvety summer nights.

Driving past 225 King East one might well wonder why the huge house was constructed so far from the street. The answer lies beneath the surface of the yard... Will-O-The-Wisps hover above the Butler graves in misty autumn twilight and on nights where the fog rolls in early and the clouds cover the moon... Across the roadway the squeal of pigs from a former slaughter house caused an area woman with psychic gifts, to flee a garden party due to the noise only she heard; this in the 1980s.

Back at Fulford Place the tour is all but over. We hear of the Ghost of Mary Fulford in the 1950s and the Balls of Light, the first in 1987,

the second in 1991. Then there is the Library Poltergeist shortly after the public was welcomed to tour Fulford Place.

Hoping not to give too much away, yet enough to encourage you to take the Ghost Walk, I found this to be an engaging book that held my attention until the final page was turned. It holds you under its spell. Nancy has a way of writing that fulfills numerous prerequisites, as she includes mystery, money, love, family, fact and a bit of the marvellous beauty that is Brockville, this is well worth the price. A terrific first effort from a lady who narrates and guides a mean Ghost Walk as well.

Call Fulford Place for reservations as space is limited and fills up rapidly. Be ready to walk a long way and don't doddle, after all you are searching out supernatural happenings and who knows when an apparition will appear? or where they will show themselves! Nancy and her colleagues take care to tell the tales accurately and with attention to detail and emphasis on eeriness. Turning non believers into believers often takes a very short time span... Nancy's book will soon be available at Leeds County Books (Brockville and Gananoque), Smithbooks (1000 Island Mall), Fulford and Brockville Museums, Novel Idea in Kingston and at Queens University Campus Bookstore. As well it will be at J.T. Books in Kemptonville. Saturday, August 26, Nancy will be signing copies at Smithbooks in the Mall in Brockville, get your book today, but don't read it until you have been on the tour...

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We are very pleased to announce that our guest speaker  
for Sept. 6th meeting will be **"JOHN CLEARY, M.P.P."**  
for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. Mr. Cleary  
accepted our invitation and this is an excellent  
opportunity for everyone to come out and get your  
questions/concerns voiced.

Issues that will be addressed will be road closures,  
environment, tourism, exists off the 401 etc., etc.

*Let's get our politicians working for us!*

Watch for the summer and fall issue  
of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce  
Business Networks Magazine.

**\*PLEASE NOTE**  
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# The Chieftain Sports

~ CHEO Fundraiser This Sat.

~ Hockey Gets Underway

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## Senior tourney trophy winners

(l-r) Sally O'Brien had the low net overall (65) in the ladies' division of Sunday's senior tournament, earning her the Chieftain Trophy; Kent McDermid shot a low net of 61 in the men's, for the L.C. Davis Trophy; Brooke Leightizer shot a low net of 73; and Charles Marsden earned the Super Senior Trophy for his net 62 performance.

Chieftain photo N. Zandbergen

## CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

### South Dundas

30" pigs.

On a related note, it came up at the council meeting that a local farmer had spilled a tank of "steep water," from a local food processing factory, into a municipal drain. A cleanup of the drain, which had to be blocked off, was under way.

"I guess it's not that toxic," Whiteaker said, "but you don't want it in your municipal drain."

Bill 74 bashed

Council passed a resolution condemning Bill 74, at the request of a teachers' union representative whose May 31 letter described the Bill as "both anti-democratic and an unprecedented violation of human rights."

Rowdy Gillard agreed with the sentiment expressed in the letter by Greg McGillis, president of the local OSSTF. "It's going back to the days when if you were a school teacher, you couldn't even

get married," he said.

On the education issue, Whiteaker also suggested the township fire off a letter to the Upper Canada School Board concerning its change in busing rules. All school-age children who live in town and within 1.6 km (one mile) of school won't have bus rides this year.

Councillor Audrey Rooney suggested the change will have implications for sidewalk plowing in the villages. "Lots of time the sidewalks won't be plowed before schooltime," she said.

And it was also noted recent resignations have left the township looking for two crossing guards to serve in Morrisburg, two hours a day during the school week.

Branch road bridge

On the recommendation of Works Manager Hughie Garlough, the township plans to replace a bridge on Branch Road in the Matilda ward with two steel "arches," at a cost of approximately \$46,000.

Garlough had quotes showing concrete structures would've cost in the \$100,000 range.

Arena guardrail

Council approved an expenditure of \$4,350 plus tax for the installation of a guardrail along the north parking lot wall of the Morrisburg arena.

Driving range

Council deferred a request to "open up" part of Industrial Street in Morrisburg, which would allow access to a driving range planned for a north-side property owned by Parker Professional Painting.

## CHEO fundraiser Saturday at Golf Club

During its first CHEO fundraiser last year, the Iroquois Golf Club raised \$4,628 for an institution so vital to the community.

The Club hopes to build on that success this Saturday, the core of which is a fun-filled four-person scramble tournament. And like the trimmings on the turkey supper that follows, the day is embellished with a silent auction, prizes and a gratifying donation presented to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Entering this worthy cause costs \$40 per person. Thirty teams have already signed up, Shirley Belanger said Tuesday. "We have room for six more."

Club news

A parent-child tournament will be held the next day, Sunday, Sept. 3, after being held over for some weekends because of rain.

Belanger also reported that last Friday's fun night drew a good turnout of 30 to the clubhouse.

Gilmour tops in Valley League competition

Les Gilmour shot a low gross of 77 in A class to walk away with top spot in Valley League play in Morrisburg last Saturday.

Kent McDermid was the other Iroquois representative who snagged some hardware. He took the low gross in C class with a count of 84.

Also on hand for Iroquois were Charles Marsden, Peter Swank, Rick Mackenzie, Frankie Bualda (Jr. class) and John Lyon.

The club members shot for a combined 1,269, compared to Summer Heights' 1,263, Cedar Glen's 1,255 and Morrisburg's 1,212.

Ladies Chapman Trophy tourney

The ladies stayed in Iroquois Saturday and competed in the Chapman tournament.

The rules are little different for this one, with teams of two and each player hitting the other's ball on alternate shots down the fairway, until the ball is in the hole. It is also a low-net tourney.

Shirley Belanger and Marge Lapier won the day, with an 86 gross and low net of 62.5.

Second was a tie between two teams. Gail McCallam and Helen Robichaud grossed a 91, with a net score of 65. Nelly Leightizer and Betty McDermid shot a 99, with same 65 net.

In third place were Jennie Cliford and Betty Styles, who shot 97 and netted 67.5.

Senior Golf Tourney results

Ladies'

In 50-54, low gross, Shirley Belanger with a 92. Low net, Dawn Casselman with 68.

In 55-59, low net, Sylvia Gladstone with 67. Low gross

Mary Jean Craig, 94.

In 60-64, low net, Helen Robichaud with 70. Low gross, Betty Styles, 105.

In 65+, low net, Jennie Cliford with 66. Low gross, Leslie Wright, 89.

Mens'

Net scores: Kent McDermid at

61 for overall net winner (L.C. Davis Trophy); Brooke Leightizer at 73 (Net Prize); Charles Marsden, in 65+ category, at 62 (Super Senior); and in 50-54, Harry McCallam at 64; Lanny Gladstone at 64; Don O'Brien at 65. Brooke Leightizer at 73; Kent McDermid



Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

## Junior stars

A sure sign of September's imminent arrival is the weeklong "Junior Stars" hockey camp in Morrisburg, in which the Junior B Lions organization takes a week to teach the next generation. 55-60 youngsters of all ages are participating in the camp this year. This group, under the tutelage of Lions coach Barry DeGray, was among the first to skate beneath the new roof at the arena.



## 3 on 3 tournament

Five teams from Morrisburg to Cornwall competed in the first annual three on three basketball tournament at Riverside-Cedar Campsite on Saturday. Members of a team from Cornwall and Akwesasne each received \$45 for winning the tournament. The event also featured a BBQ and some pretty nifty draws, including box seats to a Senator's game.

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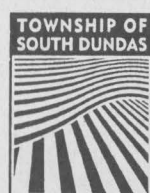
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**TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS**

Nominations in the Township of South Dundas for the offices of:

#### Municipal Council

Mayor — one (1) elected at large  
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Councillor — one (1) for Matilda Ward  
Councillor — one (1) for Morrisburg Ward  
Councillor — one (1) for Iroquois Ward

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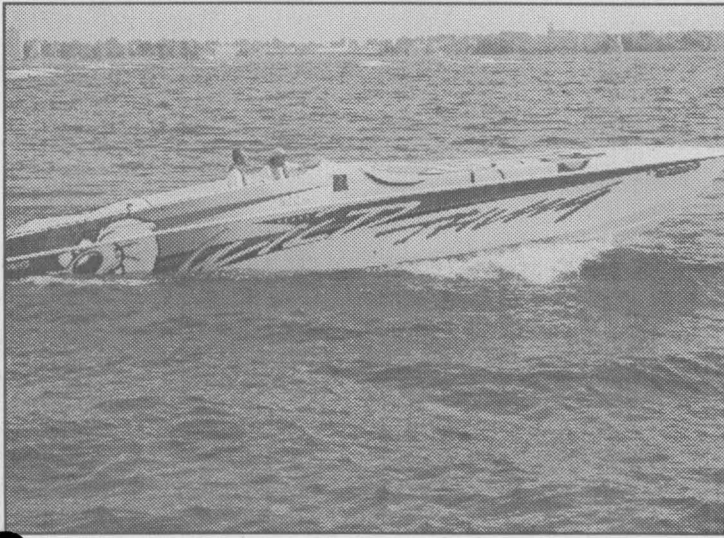
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**VOTING DAY** — Monday, November 13, 2000 (10 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

Dated This 28th Day Of August, 2000

Wilmont E. Horner, Clerk

# Poker Run churns river and excites spectators



by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Awesome! They are so wild and crazy first time spectators are simply in awe of the Poker Run boats. Standing along the river as the more than 160 boats that took part in the run roared past, the 13th Annual exhibition of these marvellous speedsters drew crowds. Stopping at Sandra Lawn Harbour in Prescott, people were given the opportunity to check them out at close range. The colour schemes are marvellous and the bright schemes stand out brilliantly against the deep blue-green of the water. Arriving at the Harbour complete with helicopter escort, after leaving Brockville some ten minutes earlier, the boats drew oohs and aahs from everyone.

The Thousand Island leg of the Poker Run brings the boats to Prescott each year for a brief stop and then they roar off again westward to Gananoque to finish the Run forty minutes later.

An added bonus this year for those watching was the chance to ride in one of the magnificent machines. Rotary Clubs of the 1000 Islands, including Prescott raffled off Poker Run boat rides for charity. Two rides per community plus other prizes were won by lucky folks.

A Poker Run is not a race, despite the size of the engines and the deafening sound they make coming down river. It is rather a game of chance and an assembly

of some of the hottest, fastest and most exotic boats in North America, from coast to coast. The anticipation of the boaters builds as they can hardly wait for the thrill of the open water. They are certainly not immune to the attention their boats draw from curious performance fans. The sleek, super fast water warriors are ready for fun on the St. Lawrence, with power to burn. The raw horsepower is evident as they churn the water and the sound finally fades into an eerie silence as they are gone. The boaters see the run as a few days of performance boating at its best, a chance to renew old friendships and create new ones. Each boat navi-

gates a carefully charted course, stopping at five checkpoints along the route to pick up a sealed envelope which contains a single playing card. At the last checkpoint, the envelopes are opened and the crew with the best poker hand is declared the winner.

Boaters tell us that unless you have experienced the thrill of the wind whipping your face at 75+ mph which these babies can attain on open water and enjoy the roller-coaster like ride over waves, you cannot appreciate what they do.

The involvement in a Poker Run means being part of a well organized, activity oriented, fun filled

safe event. The stops and those who cater to the Poker Runners at each are vital to the success of the Run.

With names like Stalker, Wild Thing, Eerie Feeling, War Dancer Ultimate Warrior and Full House; they even cause excitement. The colours and the designs on the boats are some thing else...couple them with the roar from numerous powerful engines all coming down river at the same time and you cannot help but take time to enjoy the thrill as they slow for the entry to the Harbour. Choosing your favourite is tough and perhaps the best part is the dreaming of being aboard, of owning, of driving one of these marvellous craft...perhaps someday!

## Poker Run

This Wild Thing was all of that as it passed by on its way into Prescott Harbour Saturday afternoon. This vessel's capacity for wild and woolly performance is no doubt only surpassed by its thirst for fuel.

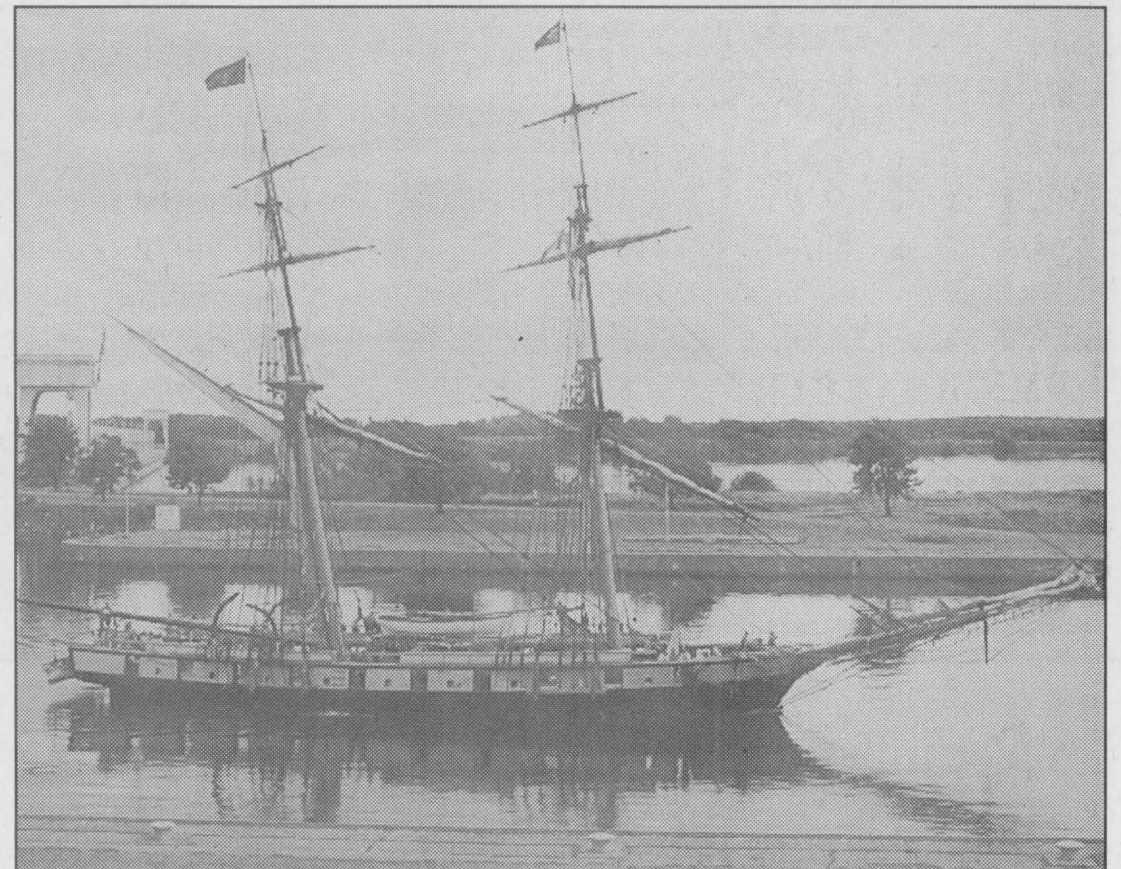
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## Fire

Police began an investigation into a fire at the Surrey Motel east of Riverside Heights last week. Police arrived on the scene of the fire shortly after 11 p.m. on Friday. This picture was taken the next day. An investigation by the O.P.P. and Ontario Fire Marshall's Office is continuing.

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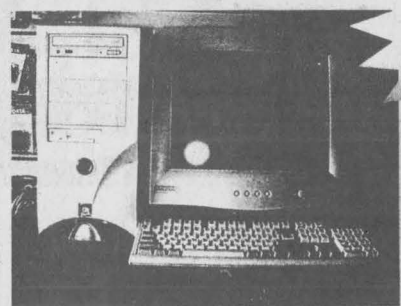
## Reconstructed War Ship

The USS Brigantine, Niagara, has been rebuilt three times since her original christening in 1813. This War Ship with a crew of 45 aboard slid into the Iroquois Locks last week. A stop in Prescott on Friday allowed visitors to tour her as she was headed home to Erie Pennsylvania. The Niagara was in Halifax earlier to take part in the July 24 Parade of Sail. The original ship was one of nine small ships that defeated the six ship British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

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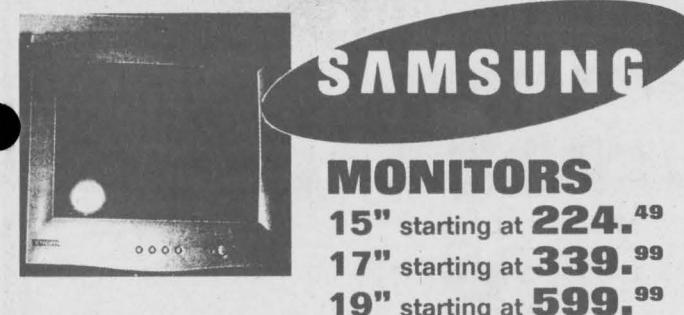
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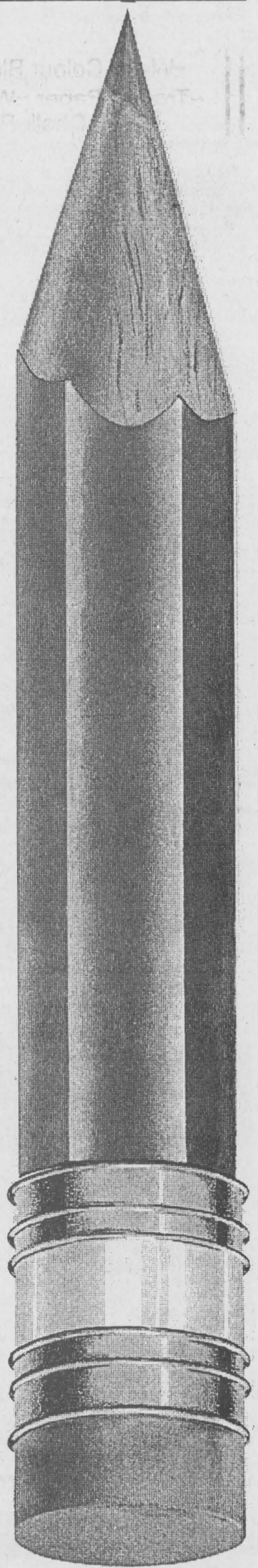
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Between Aug. 20 and 27, an

entry was made into a barn on  
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Nuddle Bush Road in the town-  
ship, resulting in the theft of  
hunting gear, including two  
compound bows and a crossbow.

Const. D. Holmes is investi-  
gating this incident..

### Thefts

On Aug. 21, police received a  
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ship.

Overnight on Aug. 20-21, a  
48-foot utility trailer was taken  
from a parking area at the 750  
Truck Stop in South Dundas.

The trailer was subsequently  
recovered, abandoned in the  
province of Quebec.

Const. R. Rowe is investigat-  
ing this theft.

On Aug. 24, police had occa-  
sion to check a vehicle parked at  
the 750 Truck Stop in South  
Dundas Township.

A 1991 WG truck, which had  
been reported from the Prescott  
area on Aug. 20, was recovered  
at this site.

Const. M. Tereschuk is coor-  
dinating the recovery.

On Aug. 26, police were noti-  
fied of the recovery of a 1999  
Ford F250 truck by the St. Hyacinthe Police. This vehicle had  
been reported stolen from the  
Crysler Park Marina on Aug. 11.

No charges have been laid as a  
result of this recovery.

### Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh Provincial Riding Association

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# Poker Run churns river and excites spectators

by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Awesome! They are so wild and crazy first time spectators are simply in awe of the Poker Run boats. Standing along the river as the more than 160 boats that took part in the run roared past, the 13th Annual exhibition of these marvellous speedsters drew crowds. Stopping at Sandra Lawn Harbour in Prescott, people were given the opportunity to check them out at close range. The colour schemes were marvellous and the bright schemes stand out brilliantly against the deep blue-green of the water. Arriving at the Harbour complete with helicopter escort, after leaving Brockville some ten minutes earlier, the boats drew oohs and aahs from everyone.

The Thousand Island leg of the Poker Run brings the boats to Prescott each year for a brief stop and then they roar off again westward to Gananoque to finish the Run forty minutes later.

An added bonus this year for those watching was the chance to ride in one of the magnificent machines. Rotary Clubs of the 1000 Islands, including Prescott raffled off Poker Run boat rides for charity. Two rides per community plus other prizes were won by lucky folks.

A Poker Run is not a race, despite the size of the engines and the deafening sound they make coming down river. It is rather a game of chance and an assembly

of some of the hottest, fastest and most exotic boats in North America, from coast to coast. The anticipation of the boaters builds as they can hardly wait for the thrill of the open water. They are certainly not immune to the attention their boats draw from curious performance fans. The sleek, super fast water warriors are ready for fun on the St. Lawrence, with power to burn. The raw horsepower is evident as they churn the water and the sound finally fades into an eerie silence as they are gone. The boaters see the run as a few days of performance boating at its best, a chance to renew old friendships and create new ones. Each boat navi-

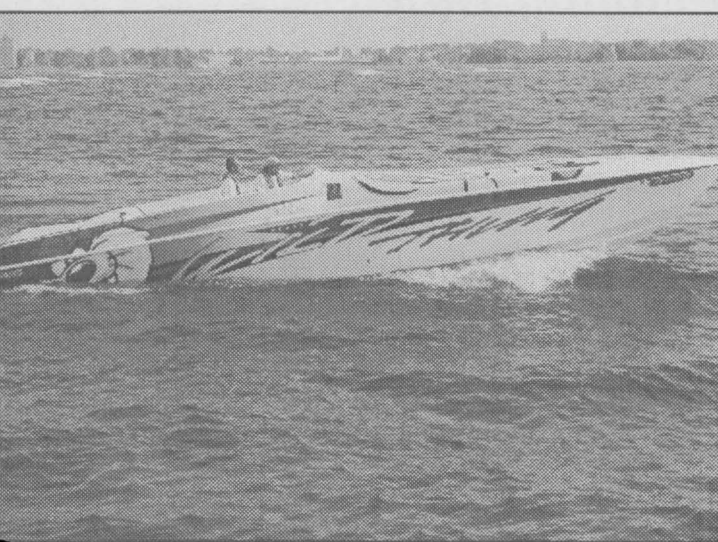
gates a carefully charted course, stopping at five checkpoints along the route to pick up a sealed envelope which contains a single playing card. At the last checkpoint, the envelopes are opened and the crew with the best poker hand is declared the winner.

Boaters tell us that unless you have experienced the thrill of the wind whipping your face at 75+ mph which these babies can attain on open water and enjoy the roller-coaster like ride over waves, you cannot appreciate what they do.

The involvement in a Poker Run means being part of a well organized, activity oriented, fun filled

safe event. The stops and those who cater to the Poker Runners at each are vital to the success of the Run.

With names like Stalker, Wild Thing, Eerie Feeling, War Dancer Ultimate Warrior and Full House; they even cause excitement. The colours and the designs on the boats are some thing else...couple them with the roar from numerous powerful engines all coming down river at the same time and you cannot help but take time to enjoy the thrill as they slow for the entry to the Harbour. Choosing your favourite is tough and perhaps the best part is the dreaming of being aboard, of owning, of driving one of these marvellous craft...perhaps someday!



## Poker Run

This Wild Thing was all of that as it passed by on its way into Prescott Harbour Saturday afternoon. This vessel's capacity for wild and woolly performance is no doubt only surpassed by its thirst for fuel.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen



## Fire

Police began an investigation into a fire at the Surrey Motel east of Riverside Heights last week. Police arrived on the scene of the fire shortly after 11 p.m. on Friday. This picture was taken the next day. An investigation by the O.P.P. and Ontario Fire Marshall's Office is continuing.

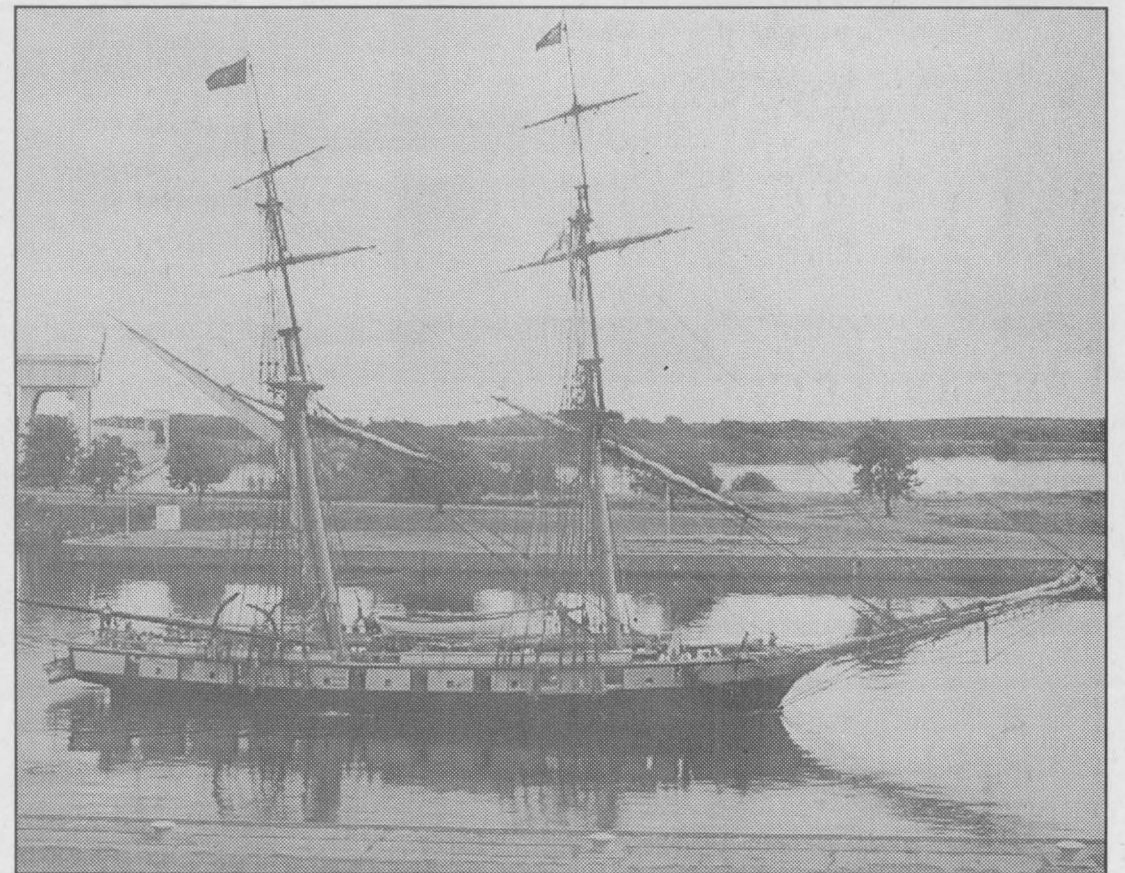
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## Reconstructed War Ship

The USS Brigantine, Niagara, has been rebuilt three times since her original christening in 1813. This War Ship with a crew of 45 aboard slid into the Iroquois Locks last week. A stop in Prescott on Friday allowed visitors to tour her as she was headed home to Erie Pennsylvania. The Niagara was in Halifax earlier to take part in the July 24 Parade of Sail. The original ship was one of nine small ships that defeated the six ship British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

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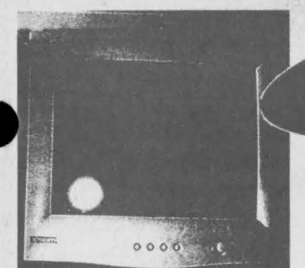
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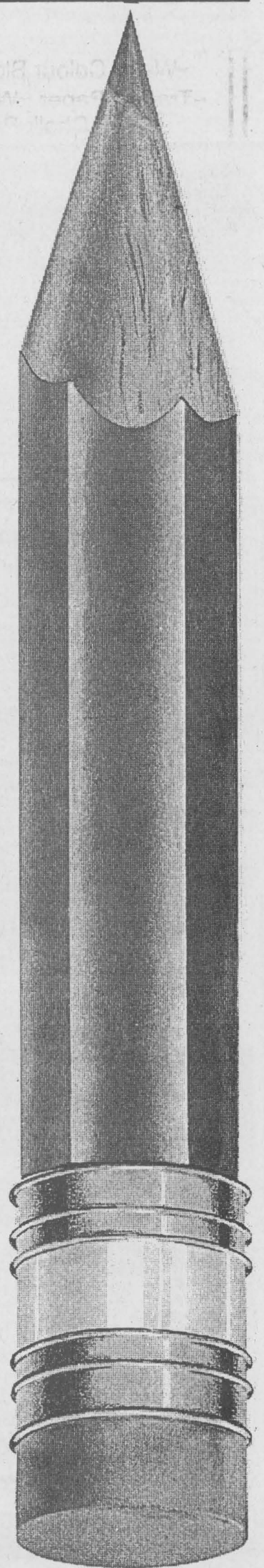
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dence located along Ottawa  
Street, resulting in the theft of a  
weed eater, portable stereo unit  
and compact discs.

Const. E. McGraw is investi-  
gating.

On Aug. 27, police were called  
to the scene of a break and enter,  
which had taken place in South  
Dundas Township.

Between Aug. 20 and 27, an

entry was made into a barn on  
private property located along  
Nuddle Bush Road in the town-  
ship, resulting in the theft of  
hunting gear, including two  
compound bows and a crossbow.  
Const. D. Holmes is investi-  
gating this incident..

#### Thefts

On Aug. 21, police received a  
report of the theft of a transport  
trailer in South Dundas Town-  
ship.

Overnight on Aug. 20-21, a  
48-foot utility trailer was taken  
from a parking area at the 750  
Truck Stop in South Dundas.

The trailer was subsequently  
recovered, abandoned in the  
province of Quebec.

Const. R. Rowe is investigat-  
ing this theft.

On Aug. 24, police had occa-  
sion to check a vehicle parked at  
the 750 Truck Stop in South  
Dundas Township.

A 1991 WG truck, which had  
been reported from the Prescott  
area on Aug. 20, was recovered  
at this site.

Const. M. Tereschuk is coor-  
dinating the recovery.

On Aug. 26, police were noti-  
fied of the recovery of a 1999  
Ford F250 truck by the St. Hyacinthe Police. This vehicle had  
been reported stolen from the  
Crysler Park Marina on Aug. 11.  
No charges have been laid as a  
result of this recovery.

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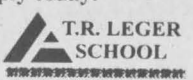
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| Dr. Michele Dutnall                       | Ingleside Veterinary Office        | Memorial Square     | INGLESIDE      |
| Dr. Devin Hunt                            | Morrisburg Animal Hospital         | 12423 Hwy. 2        | MORRISBURG     |
| Dr. Henry J. Ceelen<br>Dr. Lynn Lambourne | Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Clinic | Main Street         | SOUTH MOUNTAIN |
| Dr. Lawrence E. Gray                      | Winchester Veterinary Clinic       | 593 Main Street     | WINCHESTER     |
| Dr. Ollie Gellner                         | Dundas Veterinary Services         | 12006 Main St. W.   | WINCHESTER     |

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**New proprietor, familiar manager**  
Peter Oliver, left, is settling in as the new Canadian Tire dealership proprietor in Williamsburg with the help of seasoned employees like Keith Shaver, the store's general manager who has worked there for 43 years. Oliver is slated to become dealer at a large-format Canadian Tire store planned for Morrisburg.  
*Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.*

## Canadian Tire dealer enthusiastic about new role in Williamsburg

by Nelson Zandbergen  
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

After stints as general manager in three Toronto-area Canadian Tire stores, including the Corporation's bustling flagship location at Yonge and Davenport, Peter Oliver, 40, this month graduated into a full-fledged dealer in little old Williamsburg.

And he's absolutely delighted at the prospects.

Not only because the Williamsburg store is known to have one of the highest sales volumes, per square foot, in the Canadian Tire chain, and brims with a sales staff Oliver alternately praises as "knowledgeable," "dedicated," and "friendly."

But also because he comes to South Dundas as Canadian Tire's pick for the large-format store the corporation plans to build in Morrisburg.

"When a new store is built in Morrisburg, I will be the Canadian Tire dealer," he says, although like the corporation itself, Oliver remains a little coy about the "when" part.

But things are happening toward that end. Last year, the huge retailer was known to be looking at a property in Morrisburg and roughly aiming at a fall 2000 opening date. In recent weeks, however, the corporation has actually made a land purchase, on condition that there won't be any regulatory hurdles to disallow construction.

Although the Williamsburg store is the smallest outlet Oliver has been involved with in a 20-year career at Canadian Tire, he is very enthusiastic about his very first dealership store.

"Don't discount this store," he says. "You'll be surprised what we carry. And because I managed the very largest store, I'm very aggressive in ordering."

Over 24,000 specific items are stocked at the store, he says.

All Canadian men are Canadian Tire men, but Oliver has a particular pedigree in that department. He started part-time in 1975, in Beaconsfield, Quebec, and moved on to positions with the company out west, including a job as a Canadian Tire truck

## Crime Stoppers

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the break, enter and theft at a Liscumb Rd. home in Winchester. The incident occurred at approximately 2:20 p.m., July 17<sup>th</sup>.

Suspects removed a Fischer ghetto blaster from the residence, then fled the scene after being scared off by someone occupying the home. Suspects described as follows:

Female, late teens, early twenties, shoulder length dirty blonde hair, English speaking, 5'6", wearing jeans and a light-coloured top.

Male in his twenties, short hair, English speaking, wore white ball cap.

Male in his mid-twenties, moustache and goatee, brown hair (long back of neck, well-tanned skin, wore jeans and black T-shirt.

The suspect vehicle is believed to be a 1989 Buick Lesabre four-door, red in colour with a vinyl roof and long rectangular tail-lights.

We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers, it's your program.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance callers 1-800-265-8477.

## Report suspicious dead birds says Health Unit

If you find a dead bird, contact the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) at 1-800-267-0852. The bird may have been infected by mosquitoes carrying the deadly West Nile virus, which multiplies in the tissues of an infected bird. The virus may then be picked up by another mosquito when it feeds.

Wild birds, such as crows, blue jays and herring gulls, are the primary hosts, but the virus can infect humans.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, EOHU's medical officer of health, cautions residents not to touch any dead birds or other animals. Local health units have been asked by the Ministry of Health to collect dead birds to test for the virus.

Only birds that have died for unknown reasons (not roadkills) should be reported. The carcass should be fresh and show no signs of injury, emaciation or attack by other animal.

There have been no reported cases of West Nile virus in this area, but health officials are concerned with the spread of the disease following several deaths in New York state last year.

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| Elementary Schools               | Address                | Town           | Phone    | Principal            | Region  |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|----------------|----------|----------------------|---------|
| Cambridge Public School          | 2123 Route 500 W.      | Embrun         | 443-3024 | Joy Rutherford       | Eastern |
| Central Public School            | 115 Second St. E.      | Cornwall       | 932-0857 | Glenn MacLeod        | Eastern |
| Chesterville Public School       | Box 489                | Chesterville   | 448-2224 |                      | Eastern |
| Dixon's Corners Public School    | R.R.2                  | Brinston       | 652-4922 | Gerry Morrell        | Central |
| Eamer's Corners Public School    | 2258 Pitt St.          | Cornwall       | 933-0644 | Colleen Hanson       | Eastern |
| East Front Public School         | 1810 Montreal Rd.      | Cornwall       | 932-5318 | John Lalond          | Eastern |
| Elma Public School               | R.R.2                  | Chesterville   | 448-3334 | Peter MacGregor      | Eastern |
| Gladstone Public School          | 825 McConnell Ave.     | Cornwall       | 932-5650 | Louise Pritchard     | Eastern |
| Inkerman Public School           | Box 85                 | Inkerman       | 989-5739 | Jamie Schouler       | Central |
| Iroquois Public School           | Box 9                  | Iroquois       | 652-4580 | Dick Turner          | Central |
| Laggan Public School             | R.R.1                  | Dalkeith       | 525-3112 | Gary Palmer          | Eastern |
| Longue Sault Public School       | Box 460                | Longue Sault   | 534-2415 | Suzanne Page         | Eastern |
| Martintown Public School         |                        | Martintown     | 528-4423 | Garry Atchison       | Eastern |
| Maxville Public School           | Box 550, Alexander St. | Maxville       | 527-2195 | Margaret Armour      | Eastern |
| Memorial Park Public School      | 235 Third St. W.       | Cornwall       | 932-5084 | Tim Mills            | Eastern |
| Morewood Public School           | Box 70                 | Morewood       | 448-2622 | Lorna Anderson-Smith | Eastern |
| Morrisburg Public School         | Box 817                | Morrisburg     | 543-3166 | Jack Barkley         | Central |
| Nationview Public School         | Box 140                | South Mountain | 989-2600 | Shawn Lehman         | Central |
| Newington Public School          | Box 70                 | Newington      | 346-5941 | Ivan St. John        | Eastern |
| North Stormont Public School     |                        | Berwick        | 984-2061 | Pauline Sicard       | Eastern |
| Plantagenet Public School        | 635 Water St.          | Plantagenet    | 673-5414 | Marie Moore          | Eastern |
| Pleasant Corners Public School   | 4099 Hwy. 34           | Vankleek Hill  | 678-2030 | Nancy Bowman         | Eastern |
| Rockland Public School           | 999 Giroux St.         | Rockland       | 446-4552 | Helen Lalonde        | Eastern |
| Rothwell-Osnaburck School        | 1 College St.          | Ingleside      | 537-2454 | Susan Lopez          | Eastern |
| Roxmore Public School            | Box 39                 | Avonmore       | 346-5502 | David Irwin          | Eastern |
| Russell Public School            | 14 Mill St.            | Russell        | 445-2190 | Catherine McVie      | Eastern |
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| Secondary Schools                  | Address                | Town          | Phone    | Principal         | Region          |
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| Cornwall Collegiate & Voc. School  | 437 Sydney St.         | Cornwall      | 932-8360 | John Danaher      | Eastern         |
| General Vanier Secondary School    | 1500 Cumberland St.    | Cornwall      | 933-5500 | Janice Meyer      | Eastern         |
| Glenarry District High School      | Box 190                | Alexandria    | 525-1066 | Jacques Lemire    | Eastern         |
| North Dundas District High School  | R.R.3                  | Chesterville  | 448-2328 | Connie Provost    | Eastern         |
| Rockland District High School      | 1004 St. Joseph St.    | Rockland      | 446-7347 | Sylvie Lachapelle | Eastern         |
| Rothwell-Osnaburck School          | Box 400, 1 College St. | Ingleside     | 537-2454 | Susan Lopez       | Eastern         |
| Seaway District High School        | Box 100                | Iroquois      | 652-4878 | Larry Poirier     | Central         |
| St. Lawrence High School           | 1450 Second St. E.     | Cornwall      | 933-8410 | Katherine Burke   | Eastern         |
| Tagwi Secondary School             | R.R.1                  | Avonmore      | 346-2122 | Mary Mayer        | Eastern         |
| T.R. Leger School (Alt.&Con. Ed)   | 2 Belmont St.          | Cornwall      | 937-0120 | Brenda King       | Eastern/Central |
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**10 a.m. Children's Decorated Bikes and Carriages Contest** -- Sponsored by the Cardinal Community Festival Committee -- Judging at East End of John Street

**10:30 a.m. Line up for Parade** -- East End of John Street (near Sacred Heart Church)

**11 a.m. PARADE**

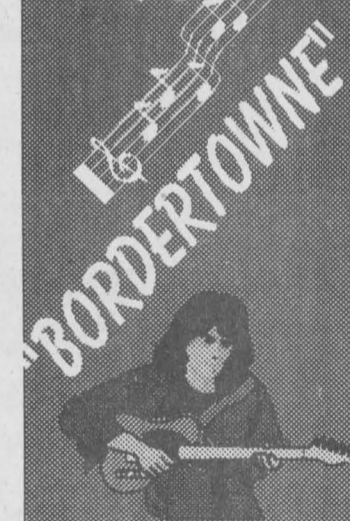
**12:30 a.m. Children's Races** behind Public Swimming Pool, Sponsored by the Cardinal Community Festival Committee

**12-4 p.m. Music by "Bordertowne"** at the Arena, Free Admission, Sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club

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- **West on Dundas to upper causeway -- Shanly Road**
- **North on Shanly Road to Helen Street**
- **East on Helen Street to Queen Street**
- **Ends at Community Centre**

## Sunday, September 3, 2000

- 8 a.m. Breakfast** at the Legion, Adults \$3.50, 5-10 year olds \$1.75, Pre-Schoolers Free
  - 8 a.m. Ride 'N Stride For Cancer**  
Registration at the Pavilion
  - 9 a.m. Official Start -- Ride 'N Stride For Cancer** Contact Peggy Taylor for details -- 657-1728
  - 9 a.m. 24 Team Slo-Pitch Ball Tournament** continues all day
  - 1 p.m. Euchre** at the Legion -- \$5 per person
  - 2 p.m. S & H Express -- Children's Entertainment**, Free at the Legion
  - 4:15 p.m. Ecumenical Church Service** at the Pavilion, D.J. McLaughlin Park, Sponsored by the Cardinal Ministerial Association
  - 5 p.m. Jack McParlin - Entertainer** at the Pavilion, D.J. McLaughlin Park
  - 9 p.m. Gala Fireworks** at the D.J. McLaughlin Park, Sponsored by the Cardinal Community Festival Committee
- Monday, September 4, 2000**
- 10 a.m. Soap Box Derby** at the Legion Hill, Sponsored by the Upper St. Lawrence District Scouts, Contact Colin Marriott for details -- 345-0746

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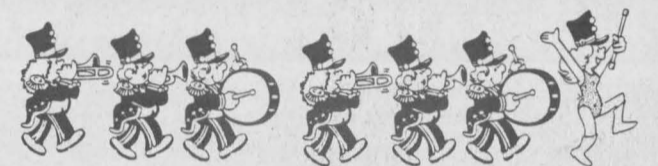
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# Fibre optics at issue within the merger group

by Nelson Zandbergen  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A fibre-optic network that South Dundas Township is building with money drawn from South Dundas Hydro has become a bone of contention for the partners in a planned hydro utility merger, but not enough to call the deal off. South Dundas Council last week passed a resolution to enter into a merger agreement involving four municipalities and a private-sector power company, believing an amicable solution to questions about ownership and control of the network can be negotiated before a shareholder's agreement is finalized in mid-October.

Council wants to keep the 23-kilometre fibre-optic network as a township-owned asset and doesn't want it included in the hydro merger deal. The merger will see South Dundas Hydro rolled into a new utility company serving 5,800 customers in Westport, Prescott, Cardinal and South Dundas, under the name Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities Inc.

A consultant for the merger group told council on Thursday that the other parties in the merger, despite reservations, don't consider the township's position to be a "show stopper."

Crews have already started

**South Dundas Township Council wants to keep the new fibre optic network as a township owned asset**

stringing fibre in Morrisburg and the township plans to have work under way in Iroquois by mid-September. Council in June authorized spending \$150,000 out of South Dundas Hydro reserves for the Morrisburg portion of the project. With Iroquois, it is estimated the entire project will amount to a \$300,000 bite out of the local utility's reserves.

But the merger partners also have their own fibre-optic dreams. Prescott plans to string a five-kilometre high-speed network for businesses and institutions in that town this fall, and Cardinal's hydro utility already owns three kilometres of "dark" fibre just waiting to be lit up. Unlike South Dundas, however, those two municipalities are willing to merge their fibre-optic assets into the new hydro utility.

Not surprisingly, South Dundas has been under pressure from the other partners to do likewise.

Part of the argument stems from a worry that if the township holds on to infrastructure created with hydro reserves, the new

utility as a whole will be penalized by the Ontario Energy Board. The partners are also concerned that South Dundas Township could end up competing in the broadband market against the very company in which it will be the biggest shareholder.

**Rate hikes**  
Under Bill 100, controversial legislation introduced earlier this summer but not yet passed into law, municipalities that cash-out or borrow against the assets of their local utilities risk the wrath of the O.E.B., which could deny applications for rate hikes. Put simply, the province frowns on using the equity of local hydro utilities, and by extension, hydro rates, to subsidize municipal projects.

And Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities Inc is indeed proposing rate hikes for those 5,800 customers — in South Dundas that includes Iroquois, Morrisburg and the hamlet of Williamsburg — up to 1.5 percent a year for the first five years. (Village of Cardinal clerk Jack Walsh, who sits on the merger group's steering

and technical committees, said Friday that the 1.5 percent figure would be an increase on a consumer's total hydro bill, not just on any one component, such as energy or distribution.)

A delegation from the merger group attended Thursday's South Dundas Council meeting and diplomatically made the point that council's intent to keep the fibre optics could throw a monkey wrench into the new utility's business plans.

"I am here to make a plea to reconsider the fibre-optic exclusion," said Nancy Miles, a lawyer with Bell Baker, the legal firm hired by the merger partners to oversee the incorporation.

She described council's June approval of the fibre-optic network as a "good decision," but added, "The environment in which you made your decisions has changed. My feeling is the assumptions we made have been removed by Bill 100."

The legislation will be retroactive to June 1st, Miles noted.

"It says quite clearly the O.E.B. must consider if rates would've been less, and they can disallow rate applications from the company. They could disallow it two years down the road and order rate rebates to the customers."

And it's too late for South Dundas Township to dig into its own coffers and transfer \$150,000 back into hydro reserves, she said, responding to a suggestion from Councillor Audrey Rooney.

**'Paltry' sum a deal killer?**  
"I fail to see where that paltry sum will make such a big issue. If \$200,000 is going to be such a big deal, then maybe we're all at the wrong table," Councillor Cam Martel said, carefully prefacing his remarks with "I'm not trying to play hardball."

Martel is a member of the township's Communications Action Committee and a staunch defender of South Dundas keeping control over its new fibre-optic network.

"I find it difficult this would be a problem because we didn't have it (a network) at the start. It's akin to hydro, but we're transmitting data — not hydro."

The \$200,000 figure bandied about at the council meeting would amount to one or two percent of the total deal. But Miles said it could still affect dividends paid out to the township. It could also slightly reduce the township's stake in the new utility, although South Dundas would still be the largest shareholder, in the 36 to 38 percent range.

Miles suggested, however, that the other partners may be reluctant to give the township a share

in the new utility's broadband business. "They may say it's not fair."

**Unfair competition?**

Ian Cameron, a consultant with the firm hired by the merger group, RDII Utility Consulting and Technologies Inc., asked council the question directly: "Should South Dundas be entitled to a share of any fibre-optic profits in other areas of Rideau St. Lawrence, when they have denied this right to the partners' business in South Dundas?"

Mayor Johnny Whitteker at first replied that South Dundas "wouldn't expect" a share of the new utility's fibre-optics business.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard quickly added a point, though. "If you're going to use our money [to install fibre optics] in Cardinal, Prescott and Westport, then we should have a share," he exclaimed.

Cameron later noted that the partners didn't see the fibre-optics ownership issue as a "showstopper" because the amount taken from South Dundas Hydro reserves isn't that much in the grand scheme of the deal.

However, if the township does go it alone, it needs to consider the consequences of its actions on Rideau St. Lawrence's own fibre-optic plans. For example, Miles said that if the township and South Dundas Hydro signed a "sweetheart deal" to keep yearly pole charges at a minimum, then Rideau St. Lawrence would be bound by law to offer the same price throughout its entire territory. Preferential pricing for only one broadband company using Rideau St. Lawrence poles would not be legal.

Councillor Cam Martel indicated that pole charges for fibre-optics tend to be minimal anyway. He pointed out that Hydro One, the provincial power distribution giant, charges an annual fee of \$2 for each of its poles to carry fibre.

**Economic development**

Martel described the value of the township's network in terms of community development — the jobs and extra taxpayers it could bring to South Dundas — and his comments indicated a fear that others may be inclined to simply treat the network as a cash cow.

"We want to make the decisions," he said, "rather than having to twist somebody's arm and them saying, 'No, we don't agree with that philosophical standpoint.' If this network was part of the new hydro group and we asked to spend \$100,000 for more fibre in South Dundas, the group could say 'No, we need it

in Westport."

"We did a lot of work on this, for jobs and tax base, rather than as a revenue stream. Ten jobs at \$50,000, that's \$500,000 a year," he remarked.

The councillor added that two internet service providers have already approached South Dundas about lighting up that fibre with data traffic. "One of them said, 'Why would you want to give all this away?'"

That prompted Allan Beckstead of the Prescott P.U.C. to comment: "Why are we doing all of this? To keep businesses and provide services locally. To me it sounds like we have the same agenda, the same plans. Why don't we sit down and develop philosophies of how we want to go?"

Don Gibson, chair of the Prescott P.U.C., added, "If we were in this for the money, we'd be charging Kriska ten times the money they're paying now."

"We're looking at the good of all the communities."

In the end, Councillor Martel joined in the unanimous vote to enter the merger agreement, but only after checking and double-checking that the network was not included.

**Upcoming considerations**

After the vote, Martel also inquired what it would cost to pull out of the process at this point, a hint that a degree of uncertainty is still keeping everyone on their toes. (Nobody knew the answer to the question, either.)

One of the uncertainties involves the participation of the merger group's corporate partner, Canadian Niagara Power, which is supposed to provide the expertise to get Rideau St. Lawrence up and running smoothly.

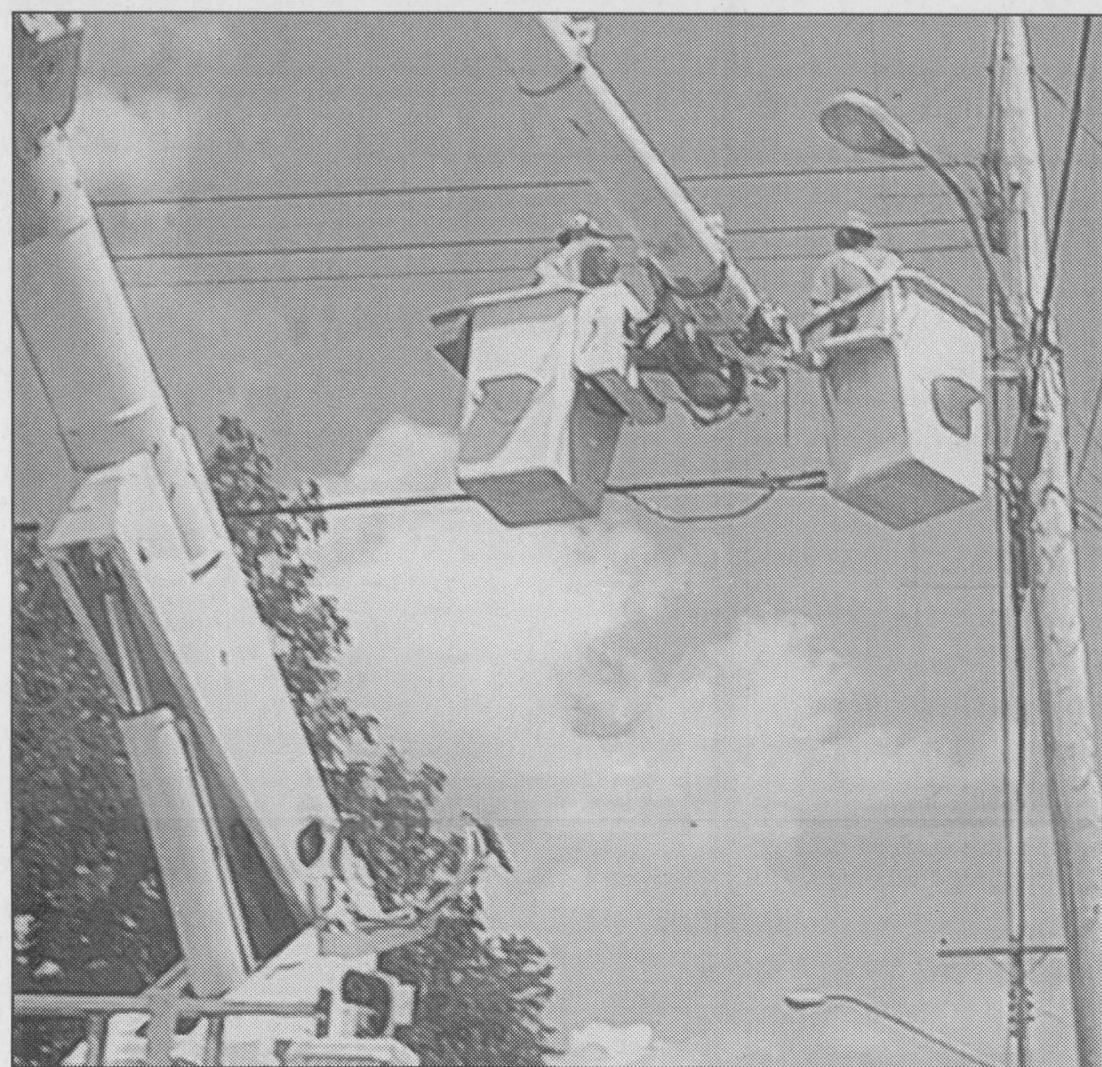
The lawyer, Nancy Miles, told council that C.N.P. is waiting for the Ontario Energy Board to approve what it considers an adequate rate of return. "That will determine if C.N.P. wants to join with us," she said.

The merger group is also waiting for word from the Ontario Ministry of Finance on whether C.N.P.'s ten percent investment will be exempted from a 33 percent withholding tax.

If C.N.P. pulls out, Miles said, the remaining four partners could decide to merge on their own. "It's not a show stopper, in my opinion."

"I have not heard them [C.N.P.] say that if they walk out, they'll pay a percentage of costs," Councillor Audrey Rooney commented.

In the meantime, the shareholders' agreement needs to be completed by Oct. 15. Following that comes the provincially mandated incorporation deadline on Nov. 7.



**Fibre optics going up in Morrisburg**

South Dundas Township's fibre-optic network, seen here undergoing installation by a South Dundas Hydro crew, is seen as a model for other municipalities. So much of a model, in fact, that the township's municipal hydro partners would've preferred this hardware was included in their impending merger deal.

Courtesy photo



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A nomination **must** be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent on any day in the year that is after January 3, 2000 and is before October 13, 2000, at a time when the Clerk's office is open or on October 13, 2000 (Nomination Day) between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. A prescribed nomination filing fee of \$100.00 must accompany the nomination form. A nomination must be certified by the Clerk before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which she or he is nominated. For the purposes of the 2000 municipal election the Clerk Administrator/Returning Officer's office is located at the Township of North Dundas Municipal Office, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario.

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