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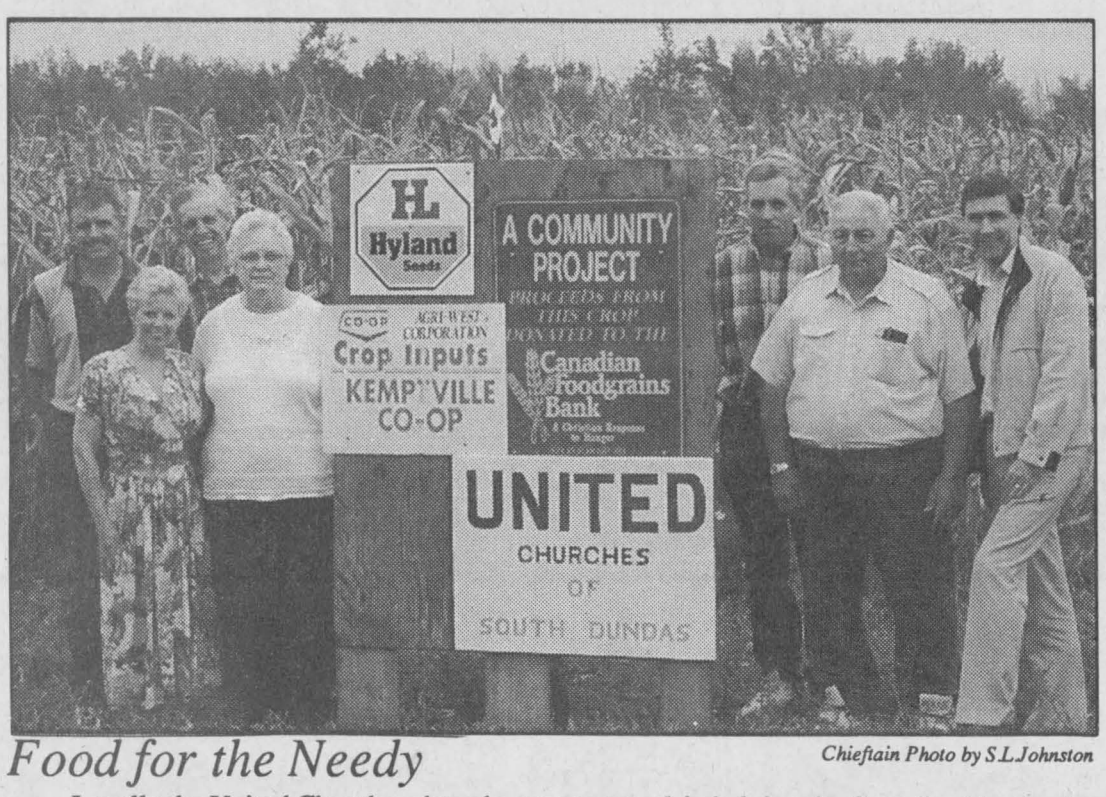

Food for the Needy

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Locally the United Churches shared a common goal in helping the Canadian Foodgrains Bank and here are Ron Swank (Iroquois), Gail McCooeye (Co-ordinator), Gordon Garlough (Wsbg) and Carol Smyth (Brinston-Hulbert Valley), David and Lyle Casselman and Tom Walton (Morrisburg) who represent their churches that took part in the joint project. A Church centred Community program that works. This group of people are representative of what we have in our Township. Well done folks!

Canadian Foodgrains, a response to Hunger

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a Christian-based organization that facilitates the collection and distribution of food and development assistance to the world's hungry. It is compromised of 13 church members and is a federally incorporated non-profit corporation registered as a charitable organization.

Working in partnership with its member agencies, Canadian Foodgrains Bank is helping to break the cycle of recurring hunger by providing food and development assistance to those who need it most and by working directly with indigenous people to find and implement long term solutions to hunger.

Grain and cash donations received from farmers, the church community, the federal government and the Canadian public have allowed our church partners to carry out effective programs that work.

Whether providing emergency food rations to alleviate hunger during a national disaster; using food as a wage good to rehabilitate and revitalize local communities or trading food for cash (Monetizing) to support projects that have a direct impact on food security, there is visible evidence that it works.

Since 1983, member agencies of Canadian Foodgrains Bank have provided over 7000,000 metric tonnes of grain to hungry people in Africa, Asia, the Americas and Europe. It is important to note that Canada is the only country to do this work.

Locally people have taken the initiative and become involved in this project Co-ordinated by Gail McCooeye this project demonstrates the true Christian feeling. Banding together, sharing in this joint project; the United Churches in Brinston-Hulbert Valley (Carol Smyth), Iroquois (Ron Swank), Morrisburg (Tom Walton) and Williamsburg (Gordon Garlough) are raising the money to rent the 7 acres of land from which is part of the farmland belonging to Gladys and Gordon Garlough where the grain is planted on Whitteker Road south of Bouck's Hill. Gordon Garlough planted and cared for the corn. Agri-West in Kemptville donated the fertilizer and Jim Wallbridge of Williamsburg donated the seed. Expectations are that 20 tonnes will result from the harvest of the crop. Gordon will ensure that the crop is harvested. "I never have any trouble getting someone to donate this service as well." He continues explaining how the V-anden Bosch's always come through as well. The Chesterville farmers dry the corn and handle it free of charge, as well as the use of their elevators. "They do this for everyone involved in the Foodgrains Bank." The Ontario site for storage of these products is Goderich, but it is too far away to be financially suitable for this area, so they use the Chesterville farmer where they exchange the crop for money, Vanden Bosch's handle the paper-work and the co-operation among all the partners is tremendous. "They do

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Lack of paramedic training is costing lives, councils told

Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ambulance services in SD&G will need money to keep up to speed with the urban areas of Ontario, say those involved with the system. Until then, some patients will continue to die unnecessarily.

A contingent of local paramedics and their administrators are pushing the United Counties to fund special training for about 30 paramedics, which would allow them to perform extra procedures on patients under their care.

The group is presently lobbying Counties Council members on their political home turf at the lower tier. Last week, they appeared at the local council meetings for both North and South Dundas.

Dr. Wilfred Chung oversees eight ambulance bases in Eastern Ontario from the Cornwall General Hospital, which is set up as an associate ambulance base of the Ottawa General Hospital. Of 29 'salvageable' emergency patients to receive cardiac defibrillation by paramedics in SD&G last year, only five survived beyond the trip to the hospital, Chung told North Dundas Council on Tuesday.

The good news is that at least those five survived. Defibrillation, an electric shock administered to kick-start a stopped heart, only became the standard practice in this area in 1997, when 'Paramedic 1' status was achieved.

Before that date, Jo-Anne Hertubise told South Dundas Council on Thursday, none of the 29 would've made it.

"They have the same quality of life as prior to their cardiac arrest," Hertubise, coordinator of the Associate Base Hospital Program at the Cornwall General, said of the five survivors. One of them was a 40-year-old woman from the Morrisburg area.

The bad news is that paramedics in SD&G can't use some other equipment and drugs in combination with defibrillation, like the paramedics in larger centers can. That means the other 24 patients, who likely would've been saved by the actions of so-called Advanced Paramedics (Paramedic 2), died because they didn't have access to that service in SD&G.

"I don't think a lot of people are aware that there is a difference," Hertubise said.

Training the 30 paramedics to the advanced level, to make one per ambulance in the counties, will cost about $250,000, Chung said. A document provided by the group breaks it down to $4.38 per person in SD&G in the first three years, and $2.25 for every year after.

Each participating paramedic would need to take six to eight months of intense training. Certified as advanced paramedics, they would then be able to start I.V's, administer certain cardiac drugs, and insert breathing tubes.

Wayne Markell, a Morrisburg resident with 21 years experience with the ambulance service, said being able to insert a breathing tube into a patient who has had his heart restarted can be especially important.

"Trying to do CPR on somebody without adequate oxygen, it's almost a waste of time," he said the day after the meeting in South Dundas.

Currently, Markell and his

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Family Motor Coach Association comes to Iroquois

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over 50 motorhomes lumbered into the Iroquois Campground last weekend to attend a Family Motor Coach Association rally.

The rally was put on by the Thousand Island Voyager chapter of the F.M.C.A., a group that counts 187 coaches from eastern Ontario, western Quebec and upper New York State among its ranks.

"It's a nice spot," says chapter president Jim Sproul when asked what might attract all those land cruisers to Iroquois.

"It's along the Seaway, a reasonable distance from everywhere, and a very convenient location," the retired military officer says from the comfort of his Bounder motorhome.

He and his wife, Doris, and their 16-year-old cat 'D.B.', arrived in advance of most of the traffic last Thursday, towing their Mazda pickup behind their beautiful beige Bounder. The Kanata couple have been into this for about six years now.

"It gets about seven miles to the gallon," Doris admits.

The gasoline isn't cheap, but neither are the motorhomes themselves. Some of them easily sell for over $100,000 these days, says Jim.

Ownership has its privileges, and the F.M.C.A. aims to keep the club exclusive to the self-propelled variety. Members need to sport bathrooms and kitchens in their machines in order to proudly display that F.M.C.A. number plate. And they've got to have an engine under the hood.

"In other words, no campers," Jim says.

What would a group of motorhome operators do at rally in Iroquois?

There were get togethers, coffee and cake, potlucks, and camp fires. On Saturday, members held craft shows at the

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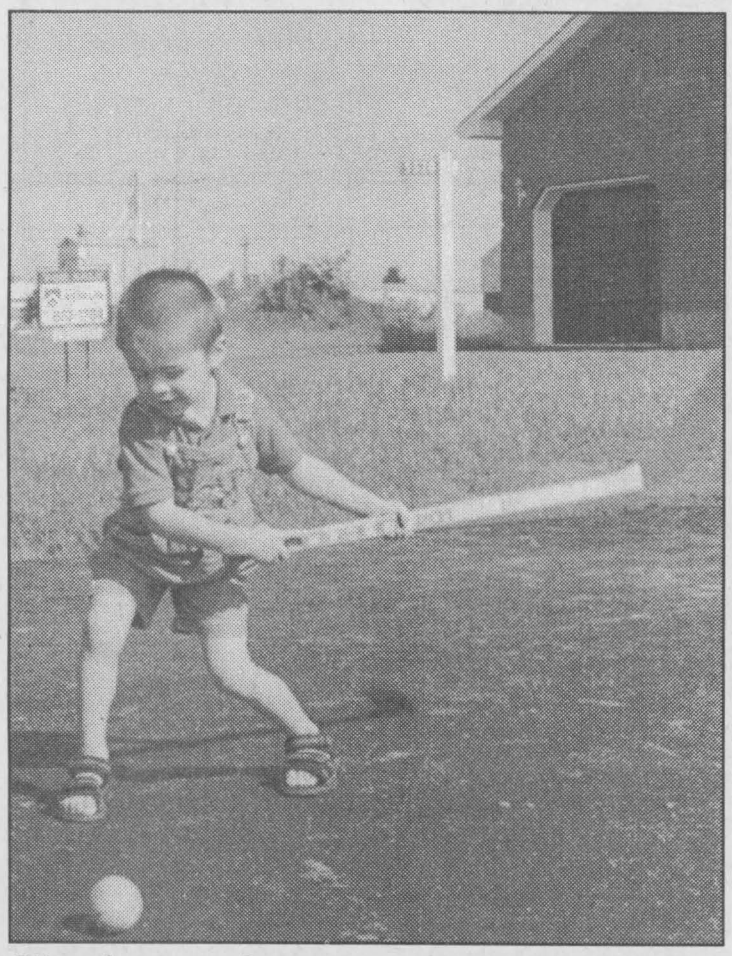

He shoots...he scores!

Young Tyler Beckstead was showing his dad, Lenny how to score a few on Saturday morning. The youngster was adamant that he was playing for those Leafs and they need all the help they can get so who knows what the future holds? He did a fine job as we watched for a few minutes too. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Taxes increase in Cardinal Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council were burning the lamp oil late as they settled around the council table to set the budget for the year 1999. Things are looking pretty good for the people in the Village that did not amalgamate.

Among the noteworthy items to result from strenuous deliberation and discussion is the fact that the 1999 total expenditures have actually decreased from $2,564,1-18 in 1998 to $2,437,105 in 1999. This puts the 1999 Residential Mill Rate for taxes at .014806351 and the Commercial tax rate at .036008058.

General Government requirements to ensure that the residents of the Village of Cardinal can expect a level of stability in what they receive in services for their tax dollar have actually increased by some $69,370. This is primarily due to an allowance for tax write-offs of some $60,000 which have had to be absorbed into the budget.

Protection to Persons and Property has lifted the funding required to cover them in the Village by $21,438 primarily due to an increase in the OPP costing of $8,000 and an additional raise in the Fire Departments' operating budget of some $9,800; together with $3,000 added for by-law enforcement.

Rounding out the areas where an increase is due, Transportation Services require a further increase of $14,167 to cover costs.

The rest of the items under consideration see a decrease in costs to the people. Environmental Services are $77,724 lower, accounted for by a $28,-000 decreased in wages for garbage collection (Loss of contract) and a reduction in operating expenditures in water treatment ($30,000). A decrease in the costs for Recreational and Cultural Services fell by $9,366 while Planning and Development costs dropped by $2800.

Significant to note is the 1998 Operating Surplus of $305,000. This amount resulted from some projects being deferred, by an increase in revenue over budget, such as bank interest and miscellaneous permits and fees as well as penalty and interest on taxes...all major contributors to this surplus.

Water and Sewer base rates

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Welcome to Iroquois! *photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Iroquois ward councillor Audrey Rooney welcomed Doris and Jim Sproul to the Iroquois Campground last Friday. Jim is the president of the Thousand Islands Voyagers chapter of the Family Motor Coach Association, who were holding a rally at the campsite over the weekend.

Waterfowl Day, Sept. 26

Waterfowl Day at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary promises to be just ducky in 1999.

The day's events run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include a host of events to keep all ages as happy as ducks in water. Featured will be Papanack Park Zoo's Reptile show at 11, 12, and 1 o'clock.

Highlights will also include duck banding, a dog retriever demo, highland dancing, and other children's activities like face painting. Children under 12 get in free; adults $3.

Exhibits by museums, institutions and many local artists will keep the older set in happy browser mode.

Interesting items will be raffled, and a silent auction and penny sale, with proceeds to the Friends of the Sanctuary, are also scheduled. Canteen will run throughout the day.

Watered down smoking bylaw passed by council

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Prior to Thursday, the rule for smoking in the municipal buildings of South Dundas was as follows: you can light up in some, but not in others.

After months of stewing over the issue, South Dundas council finally passed a bylaw to control smoking in township buildings. The result: you can light up in some, but not in others.

Council has settled on tweaking some of the rules for its municipal buildings. The Matilda Hall, the Iroquois Civic Centre, and the recreational building in Riverside Heights will continue to allow smoking, though smokers will be relegated, somehow, to a maximum of 25 per cent of the floorspace.

In the Iroquois Civic Centre's case, that means the existing practice of smoking in the hallway, but not the auditorium, will continue.

All other township-owned buildings are now 100 per cent smoke-free, which was already the case in places like the municipal offices in Williamsburg and the Morrisburg arena.

"Let's not discuss this again another month," Mayor Johnny Whitteker said wearily, requesting the motion finally be brought forward.

But there was still plenty to haggle about before the vote took place.

Matilda ward Councillor Bev Sabourin was still pushing hard to "let the renter decide." Sabourin voted against the bylaw.

And Iroquois ward Councillor Audrey Rooney had a hard time making volunteer fire fighters "sit on the bumper of the truck" in order to have a cigarette.

The new bylaw, while it prohibits smoking in township garages, does allow smoking at the fire departments, restricting it to the vehicle bay areas.

"They are the most conscientious people when it comes to fire," said Rooney, who didn't cast a vote on the new bylaw. She noted that members of the Iroquois Fire Department had just purchased a smoke eater for their lunch room.

Contacted later, Clerk Bill Horner said new concerns about the Morrisburg Civic building, which was slated to go 100 per cent smoke-free, will likely reopen the bylaw. "The saga will continue."

Council notes

Rip-down for old fire hall

The old fire hall in Williamsburg will be torn down after council rejected an overture from a member of the Williamsburg Recreation Committee for $5,000 in roof repairs.

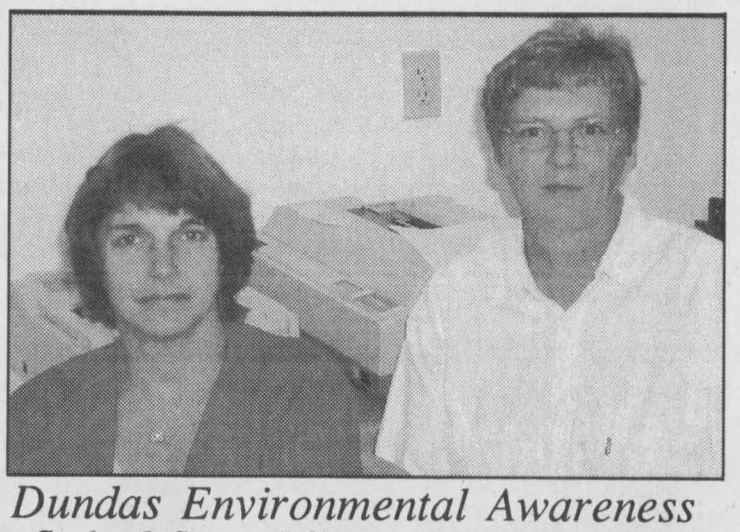
The old building needs $10,000 in repairs, Bruce Whitteker told council. Whitteker said the committee had already decided to tear down the building, but would likely change its mind if council came through with half of the roof repair costs.

Council heard the building is used to store a pitching machine and picnic tables.

"I wouldn't have a problem spending the money, but not on that building," Morrisburg ward Councillor Cam Martel said.

Shuffleboard mats

Council agreed to purchase two shuffleboard mats, at $1,500 each, for use by seniors at the Matilda Hall.



Dundas Environmental Awareness

Carolyn Laflamme (left) was hired recently by Dundas Environmental Awareness, a joint municipal committee of South and North Dundas townships. Laflamme will be based out of the Iroquois Civic Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m., and is here to raise public awareness of things like recycling and hazardous waste disposal. She was hired under a 30-week grant by HDRC. Here, she poses with Iroquois councillor Audrey Rooney.

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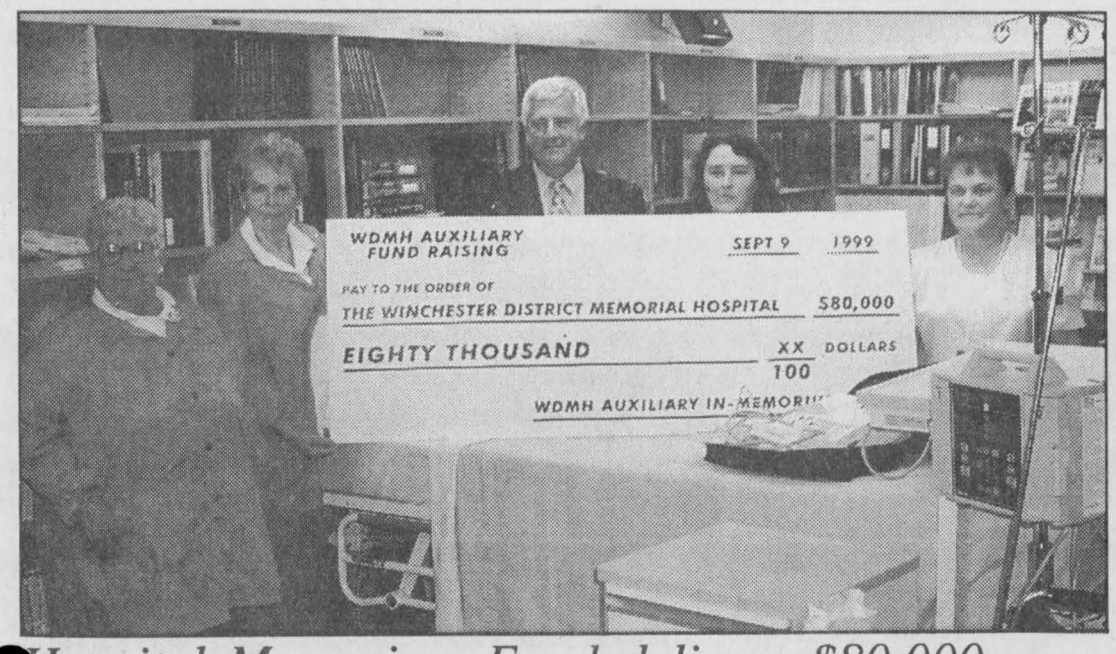

Hospital Memorium Fund delivers $80,000

The Hospital Memorium Fund recently paid for $80,000 in equipment upgrades at the Winchester Hospital: 6 wheelchairs, 2 stretchers, an examination table, 4 I.V. pumps, a defibrillator monitor, a physio CPM machine, a sigmoidoscope, a patient warmer and a spirometry machine. Pictured (l-r): Rita Bray of the Hospital Auxiliary; Joan Farlinger of the Memorium Fund; Michel Lalonde, WDMH's new CEO; Sherri Lanthier, a health care aid with the Intensive Care Unit; Nancy Bilmer, an RPN with Long Term Care; and Joan Garrow, WDMH Vice President of Programs and Clinical Services.

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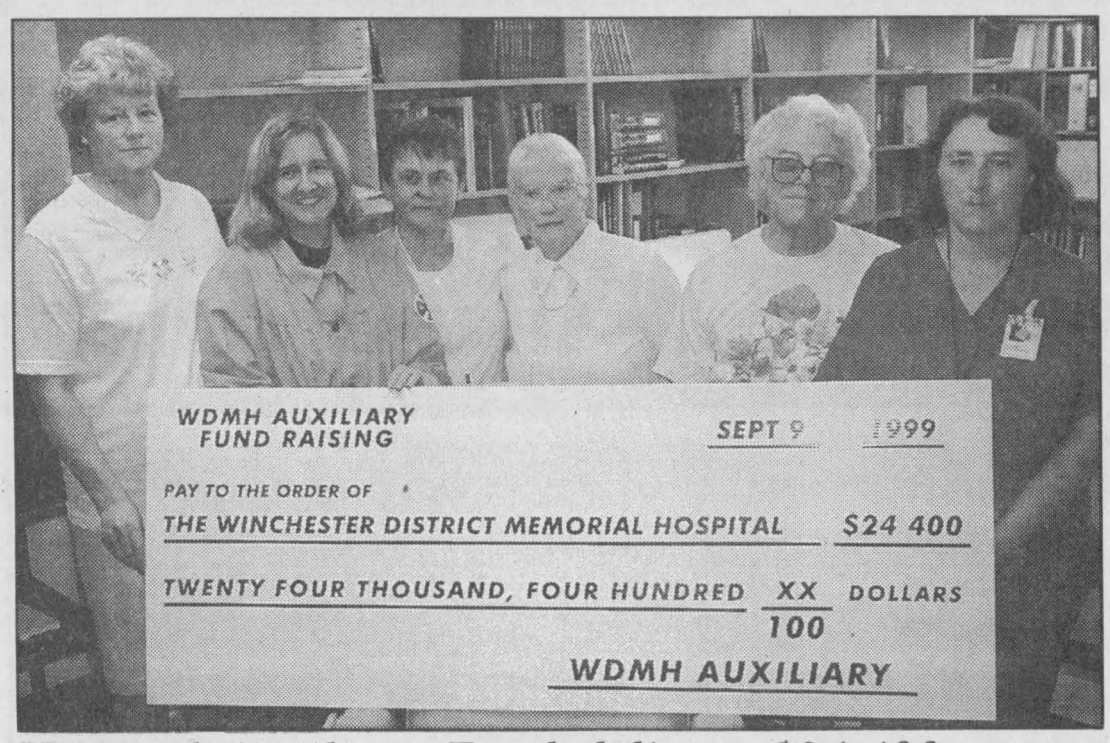


Hospital Auxiliary Fund delivers $24,400

The Hospital Auxiliary Fund recently donated $24,400 to the Winchester Hospital, money used to buy five electric beds and four recliner chairs. A sampling of the equipment appears in the picture. Pictured: Marion Carkner, Chair of the WDMH Hospital Fund; Dawn Ouellette, Secretary of the Hospital Auxiliary; Nancy Bilmer, an RPN with Long Term Care; Edith Baker, Hospital Purchasing; Graham Barkley, Hospital Auxiliary Treasurer; and Sherri Lanthier, a health care aid with the Intensive Care Unit. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

"No Trespassing" signs to go up

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Relief from vandalism is spelled with the words 'no trespassing', both townships in Dundas County have concluded.

No-trespassing signs will go up at all recreational facilities in North Dundas, the council there deciding on Tuesday to mark more than a dozen sites off-limits between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Council in South Dundas followed suit on Thursday, but only for one location. Matilda Memorial Park in Brinston will get signs telling the public not to trespass from 9 p.m. until sunrise. Two dusk-to-dawn lights will also be installed.

The changes come at the urging of police, after a spate of vandalism in the two townships. Installing signs will empower police to arrest late-night loiterers on those properties before acts of vandalism occur.

In Brinston, weekend before last, vandals broke into the park canteen by ripping soffits from the underside of an outdoor canopy and climbing up into the building, then smashing through a wall to get into the kitchen area. It was the third break-in at the canteen in recent years.

The latest damages appear to have been motivated by nothing more than the 'fun' of creating mayhem. Matilda ward Councillor Bev Sabourin said she couldn't really tell if anything had even been stolen from the supply of confections.

On the same weekend, vandals in North Dundas caused significant damage at the Hallville Rink. The mischief came on the heels of notorious events in August when the railing on a new wheelchair ramp at the Winchester United Church was kicked-in, repaired, then smashed again.

"The police have been advising us to put up signs for quite awhile now," North Dundas Recreation Director Matt Krisjanis confirmed on Friday.

Every recreational facility in North Dundas, including parks, rinks and play areas, will be marked — a little more than a dozen sites in total, Krisjanis said.

Under provincial law, anyone found guilty of trespassing is subject to a $105 fine for a first offence.

Police will use discretion in enforcing the law, according to the Recreation Director. "It's not meant as a deterrent for couples taking a moonlit stroll."

But at the council meeting in South Dundas, Councillor Rowdy Gillard questioned what kind of deterrent signs would have on the people who are, by definition, lawbreakers. "They aren't going to be breaking in when the police are around," he said.

Gillard's comment was echoed by O.P.P. Community Services Officer Hugh McClements (Glengarry Cty), contacted Friday.

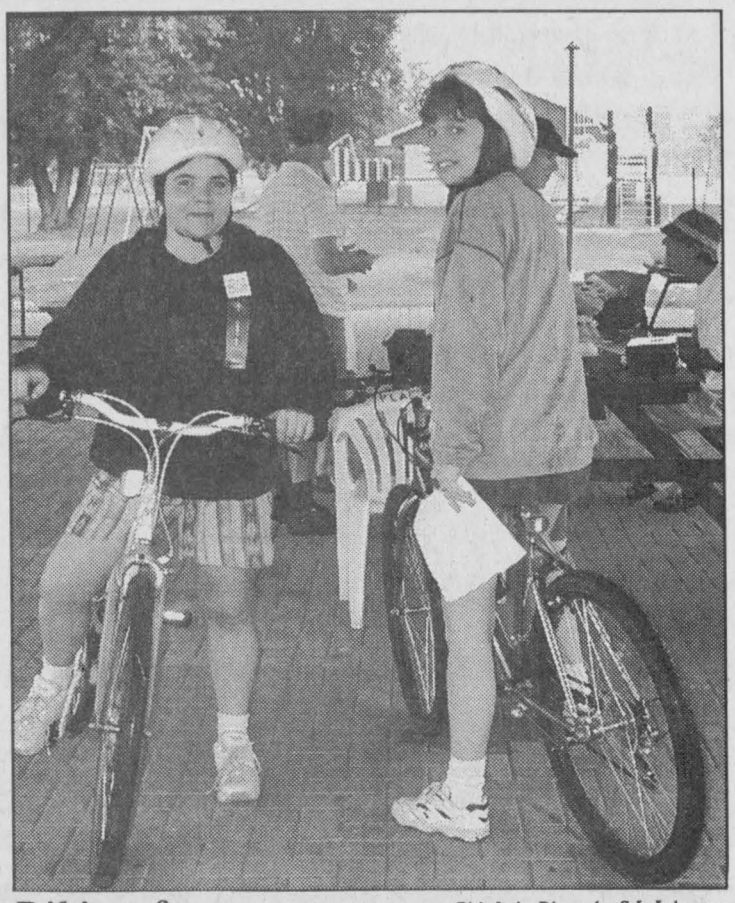
"I feel the good people obey them, and the bad people don't. That's my personal opinion," he said.

"There's no teeth to the actual sign," he added. "I think it makes people think twice, but it's not the total solution."

Neighbourhoods also need to pull together and keep an eye on things, McClements said, pointing to Crime Stoppers and citizens' patrol programs.

At a previous meeting, South Dundas council discussed imposing a curfew at its parks after a Morrisburg resident complained about rambunctious teenagers giving him a 'summer from hell'.

Approved on Thursday was a $7,340 expenditure to make the canteen in Brinston more secure. The ceiling in the canopy, made of aluminum soffit, will be replaced with plywood by contractor Wendell Ault.



Biking for cancer

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

These two brave bikers turned out in Cardinal even though it rained. They rode in the Great Ride'n'Stride to Beat Cancer, Cardinal's First Annual was a success as pledges were coming in from folks who were not going out in the rain but wanted to help the cause none the less. Whether on a bike or on foot the support was evident.

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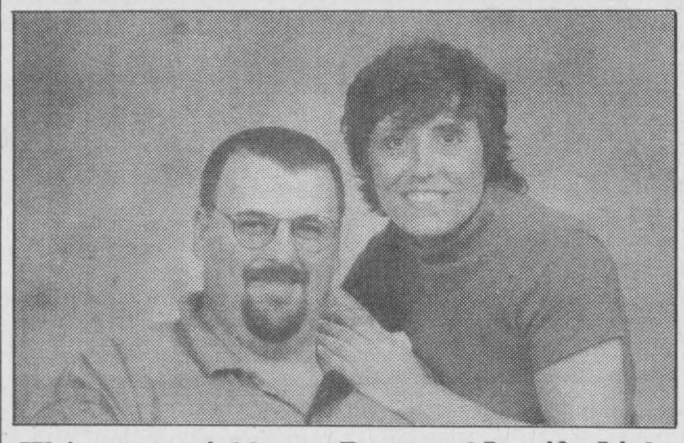

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Another business was broken into between 12:40 a.m. August 23, 1999 and 5:30 a.m. August 23rd. Culprits broke into a safe and removed an undisclosed amount of money.

A 1988 red Chev. pickup with a white cap Lic. VX6259 number 31 on the front fenders was stolen on August 16th and may have been involved in these break ins. The truck was stolen from the South Dundas area.

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Every month is significant for some worthwhile charity and this month of September is the month set aside for volunteer canvassers to seek funds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's door to door fund-raising campaign in Dundas County.

Monies raised aid in the work the Institute carries on with the visually impaired and the legally blind.

Helping in our community is a fulfilling experience and Campaign Chair Carol Brouse reminds us as she always does, that new volunteers are welcome to come out and do their part.

It is during this fall month when the colours are so brilliant and those who have problems with their sight miss the delightful show put on by nature at her finest. Perhaps this is a reason to choose it as the month to create an awareness of the needs of the visually impaired and collect donations that will further research as well as assist those who can benefit from volunteer CNIB services.

These volunteers will blitz every street in the Village of Iroquois and the local vicinity. Carol reports that these canvassers will this year be wearing CNIB Volunteer buttons and will issue income tax receipts for your generous donations. The CNIB relies on their volunteers to keep costs down.

The residents and business people in the community have always been very generous in the past and count on the support of the public again this year. Invariably, some people will be away when the volunteers call, they will make a follow-up call to those homes sometime later this month.

Remember, it is not the amount you give that counts as much as that you do in fact give something...whatever you can afford to give right now is more than enough.

The CNIB is a non-government, non-profit organization that provides services which allow visually impaired individuals to reamin independent and integrates within their own community as long as they are safe and secure. There are about 128 people who are experiencing vision loss in Dundas County and are utilizing the services provided by the CNIB.

It is wonderful to learn that the CNIB was behind the founding of the Dundas County Support Group for the Visually Impaired which meets regularly, each month at the Stampville centre and serves 22 active members. Should you know anyone who might benefit from these services, Barb Bradford can help (543-3682).

All the money raised through the door to door campaign remains in the community where it is collected , providing support and services to the people we know, to our blind and visually impaired friends and neighbours. The person your donation helps the most could be a family member or the person across the street. We never know when the need will hit us where we live.

S.L.J.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
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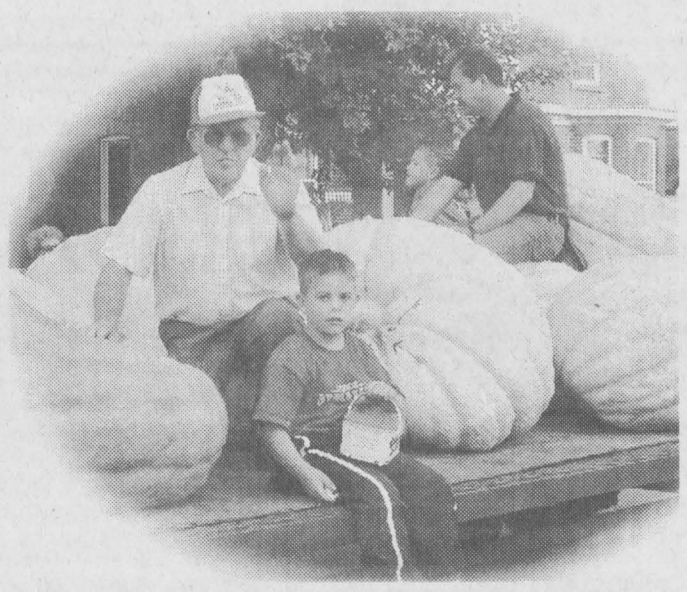

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Cannonball Run from Iroquois to Ottawa

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

Another week under our keyboards and the weather seems to want to carbon copy itself. We could not seem to buy rain and our lawns and crops were blistering and turning crispy and now we can't seem to rely on the shut-off switcher. The grass has made a marvellous come back. There are patches that are stubbornly holding out, still crunchy underfoot, but the majority has turned a luscious green once more and the blue chicory and the yellow cornflowers have sprouted again. The Indian paintbrushes are beautiful and the sweet peas that adorn the pool side-fence have found renewed vigour and certainly throw a colourful splash against the brown wire.

We did not mow any grass this week, deciding rather to allow it the opportunity to grow a bit. The colourful display as the weed flowers dance across the lawn was just too much to mow off.

The college kid set off to school on Monday morning at the break of dawn. His old mother was not up to snuff and finding it difficult to get things moving. Then, after he had been gone about ten minutes a call comes via the phone chain from the department of Graphic Design...the prof is very ill and his first two classes of the day are officially cancelled. He is the bottom of the chain, living the farthest away that does not make extremely good sense, but what do I know. A mad dash for the doors...oops! Not in a nightgown. Jumping out of the gown and into shorts and shirt, I am enroute to try to catch the small gold Tempo. Arriving in Manotick in one piece, time flying by, a son needing a ride to school at home and a job waiting, I reluctantly turn around and head south again. By this time the traffic scene has changed, as buses are on the roadways and people head off to work. A quick stop to make a call home and help the situation was a bomb too. The change that should have been in the ashtray was not! Somebody is in trouble!! Never mind, drive, girl, drive! Home in time to get the second son to class on time, a rush to brush teeth, comb hair and dress properly. A call to the college resulted in news that was not what was needed...there is No paging system and so the kid cannot be reached, unless he checks at the Students' Association office for messages. Nothing has ever been noted about doing this and since the idea of a cellular has long been festering in the cracks and crevices of the old brain of the writer, it will become a reality in the very near future. This episode will not happen again. It would have been forgotten, except that he has grabbed the flu bug that is dashing and dancing around this area and has been under the weather. The idea of a morning off seemed like time to snuggle and keep warm and sweat the bug out. It was not to be. The nightly sweats and chills will continue.

Tickets have been procured to view the once in a lifetime (yes, I am swayed by those commercials) art showing of Van Gogh's Irises. This Saturday we will check them out, stop and shop and eat, then be home. The second son works and so cannot attend. The artist type will along with a friend of choice. It will be an interesting day for us all.

While on this subject, we will be attending the NAC production of Jeckle and Hyde next month as well. Our tastes travel in a broad spectrum and we enjoy all types of entertainment. This will be a family afternoon at the Arts Centre, with dinner out. There are not many of these fun times as a Swampview gang and so the old mom will thoroughly enjoy it, for various reasons.

The other big news around the ranch this week has to be the fact that the young men who were Queen Venturer Award recipients will be travelling to Toronto next month to be honoured by the Province. Hillary Weston will present them with an acknowledgement of their accomplishments in Scouts Canada, host a reception in their honour and they will be transported in a limo. The night in Toronto will be neat and the train ride home will provide a learning experience for them all. There are 65 others eligible in Ontario and they too are invited to attend. This is quite the deal for the guys and their old Skipper will be there to smile as they take centre stage. Well done lads, I am proud of each of you. They have earned the money to pay their own way and their folks can come along to see as long as they have a way to get there. Toronto will not be the same after we

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the bottom line

AN ART SHOW & SALE TO BENEFIT UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE will run at 741 King Street West in Prescott, this Saturday, Sept. 18. The event is being presented by Isobel Williams' Stone Cottage Gallery. A limited edition print by Canadian artist Ernest Heidersdorf was donated for sale at the show, and a number of works by his daughter, Renate, will be available as well. The show runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $10, call 543-3713 for details.

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SEPTEMBER 20 TO 26 IS PROSTATE CANCER AWARENESS WEEK AND the Canadian Cancer Society reminds men over 50 to have a prostate exam. For more information, call the Cancer Society's Cancer Information Service at 1-888-939-3333.

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REGISTRATION FOR THE CANADA KICKS INDOOR SOCCER PROgram will take place this Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Drummond Building in Spencerville from 9 a.m. until noon. There are restrictions on the number of players who can participate in this year's winter program and priority will be given to last years players. The program will run four nights a week this year and will include new, separate boys and girls teams in the U13 age level. Organizers will also test the waters for "soccer moms" to become involved in the late Tuesday night session.

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***VIGIL* IS A PLAY OF TWISTED CIRCUMSTANCE, MISTAKEN IDENTITY** and surprising turns. The sharp and absurd comedy opens this Friday, Sept. 17, at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, beginning a run that will last until October 2. *Vigil* stars Playhouse artistic director Michael Bianchin, and is directed by Mo Black. For more info on the award-winning play, and tickets, call the Box Office at 543-3713.

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THE THIRD ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BENEFIT THE Winchester Hospital will go this Sat., Sept. 18, at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg. $22,000 was raised at the event last year. For more info, call Jean Holmes at 774-2422, extension 5228.

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Livin'

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leave!!

The passing of yet another very fine person in our town will surely leave a void. Lily Hanes was a great person and while her sight failed in the last few years, she continued being a Blue Jays fan and enjoyed her stops at Baldi's. I know I will miss her smile and friendly touch...

The big guy struggles onward with class sizes that are crazy, OAC math with 36-38 students makes very little sense. I am glad I am out of school. Things are not much better at Seaway as the OAC student son who harbours ambitions of being a doctor has large classes to try to learn in as well. This semester will make or break his dreams for this year as he has a full slate and the rush to apply to Universities is on before the year 2000 strikes. Hard work and determination will dictate his future.

Taking in the open house and the grass drags on the weekend was fun since snowmobiles are a favourite hobby for this old editor. The thrill of speed and the throb of engines still get the blood rushing and memories flood back. I am hooked and as the circle comes around we are back in the sno-mo actin once more.

A phone call over the ocean to a British cousin on the occasion of her birthday on Sunday was fun. We laughed and rebuked one another for not writing or calling more often and caught up on one anothers' lives. We recalled when they last visited here and what foolish things we did. We do not reciprocate the visits yet, one of us is very fearful of airplane rides...one of these days though we will just but the tickets and step onto the tarmac and be off into the wild blue yonder. It was great to talk at her and we will get their Christmas parcel off early this year so they have it under the tree in time. You know that they still say, "Blood runs thicker than water" and it seems so when we get gabbing.

The college kid played golf with the in-laws on Saturday and shot some pretty fair numbers. He seems to like it and maybe he and his old maw could tee off together some time, I enjoy the few times I played and often wonder why I did not get moving on this earlier. It seems like a lot of fun.

Snapping photos at a wedding on Saturday was fun as usual. We look forward to seeing the finished product when the developing can be accomplished, tough when school starts to find time to get all the things done that need doing.

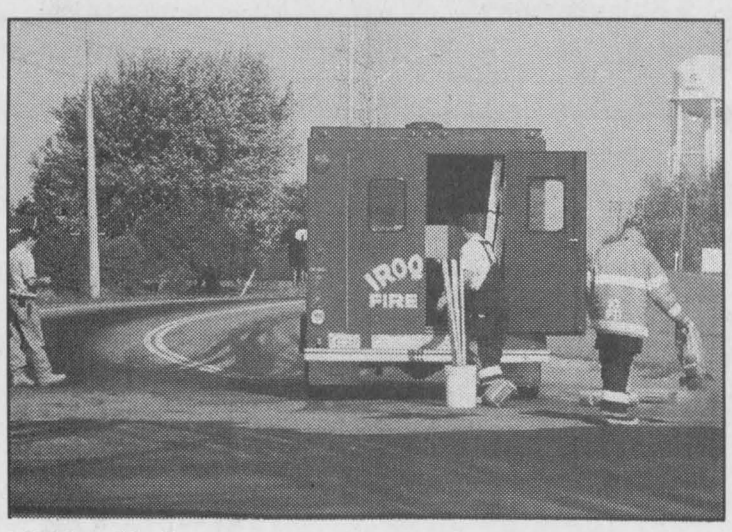
Speaking of that the eyes are growing heavy and the clock shows it is late, so take care, keep smiling and Happy Birthday Bernie!!

The wisdom this week seems to apply to sleepers at Swampview, as Beau Brummel said, "I like to have the morning well-aired before I get up!"



Storm Victim *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The fall storm that whipped through the area last week packing high winds and driving rain did some damage on Rowena Road as this apple tree demonstrates. The Pepper farm lost this one and a pile of branches out of other trees on their property. Nothing major as far as losses was reported by anyone.



Oil slick

A mysterious diesel fuel spill was spotted at the Carman Road, County Road 2 intersection on Monday. Members of the Iroquois Fire Department rushed out to begin mopping up the spill. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



"One swallow doesn't make a summer, but too many swallows make a fall." (George D. Prentice (1802-1870) American Journalist and Humorist.

The many shades of autumn tinge our landscape...the crimson red of sumacs, the dusky blue of ripe wild grapes, the soft mauves and glowing purples of wild asters. Monarchs drift over the landscape on their way to wintering grounds in Mexico. There is a distinct silence in the garden, most of our birds have left us. Swallows and hummingbirds are gone.

A reader did call on Wednesday last week to report just that fact...all was quiet on their river property just west of Iroquois. Their birds have departed.

Nature notes:

A very large and very old snapping **turtle** stopped traffic (well, we helped) on the Carman Road at Boathouse Road as she lumbered across from one pond to another. Her shell, covered with greenish algae, the turtle stopped in the middle of the road, tucked in her head and appeared to be ready to hunker down for a while. But, she did move across, eventually at quite a pace for a turtle and arrived safely at the other side. Snappers can live for a long time and indeed the record is 57 years!

A stately rose:

We were startled one day recently to see a **great blue heron** standing on top of the culvert on Highway 2 at the river just east of Dr. Miller Drive. Perhaps the bird was drying off from a fishing expedition or just getting a little better view of the water and its food sources.

Where are the cormorants?

Last summer many people were treated to the sight of **cormorants** sitting on the drowned stump in the Brinston Road pond on Highway 2, east of Iroquois. This summer, only one or two birds have been seen, and the odd cormorant has been spotted flying swiftly and very low over the middle of the river. A large colony of cormorants roosts at Dickenson Island on the Long Sault Parkway.

Death trap:

Goldfinches, which breed in July and use the wild thistledown for their nests are still feeding their young, almost full grown babies. The babies flutter their wings and open their beaks still expecting to be fed. But, one morning we heard a frantic fluttering of wings in a plastic globe-feeder filled with sunflower seeds. This feeder can become a death trap for hungry goldfinches because of its large, round feeding holes. A goldfinch was visible inside, panting and fluttering away in a vain attempt to escape. We tried to extricate the bird through the hole but were able to release it after unscrewing the top half from the bottom. That was one frightened bird (and one fascinated cat, who was watching all this too), so beware if you have this type of feeder.

Migrants:

Our Irena Road birdwatcher spotted a migrant species; a **Philadelphia vireo** and an **olive-sided flycatcher**, which is a common breeding species in our area in spring, summer and fall. Vireos are not easy to identify, but our reader was certain of what she saw. The **olive-sided flycatcher** has a song which is easy to identify because it sounds exactly like "Quick three beers" repeated over and over. It is one of our larger flycatchers, with a large head but short tail and is often seen perched at the very top of a tree or on top of a dead snag. It inhabits northern coniferous forests as well as eastern deciduous forests.

What happens now?

Blue jays, chickadees, goldfinches and **nuthatches** are abundant and some will stay all winter. Blue jays migrate in September, but many of them will also stay behind.

The **kingfisher** is still fishing from the hydro line at the Boat House Pond and Carman Road and another fishes off the point of the Golf Course and Iroquois Beach.

The first flocks of geese are flying over but these are our local geese and they seem to be flying in all directions. Cattail marshes at Lakeshore drive and Highway 2 are black with birds at times, as brown headed cowbirds, grackles and starlings group together before the flight south.

If you have any observations, sightings or anecdotes, call me at 652-2555.

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Grass Drags a screaming success in South Mountain

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Anticipation was heavy.

The air was permeated with the smell of burned fuel and the sound of whining engines as mechanics tried to coax even a little more horsepower from the throbbing powerplants. Granted there was certainly no hint of snow on Sunday, quite the contrary; but none the less snowmobile enthusiasts were out in full force to cheer their favourites to victory. You see the Mountain tain Trailblazers Snowmobile Club and Mountain Township Agricultural Society together were presenting the Power Sled Racing Organization Inc., 9th Annual Grass Drags. Yup! Snowmobiles racing a 450 foot long drag strip race on grass.

It was evident that everyone had come to win. Walking through the pit area, the colourful banners of the various snomachine stables were in fine form. The red/black and white of the polaris squad, the blue of the Yamaha gangs, the yellow/purple and black of the Ski-Doo racers and the black/green and orange of the Arctic Cats as they purred in the cool shade created a wondrous splash of colour. Each dealer had staked out his territory and as drivers and mechanics, wives and various family members sat around waiting patiently for the lights to signal the start of heats number one, everyone laughed, some more nervously than others, checked machines and safety gear and ensured taht the rules were extremely familiar to the racers in their stable.

Local dealers; like Jim's Performance Plus (Ski-Doo), Thompson's (Yamaha), Grenville Snowmobile (Ski-Doo) and Knapps (Yamaha) were all there and looking great as they prepared to square off on the starting grid.

Close to 900 people came out on a sunny Sunday as the bleachers at the South Mountain Fair Grounds filled and the scents and sounds of the pit area drifted over the entire area.

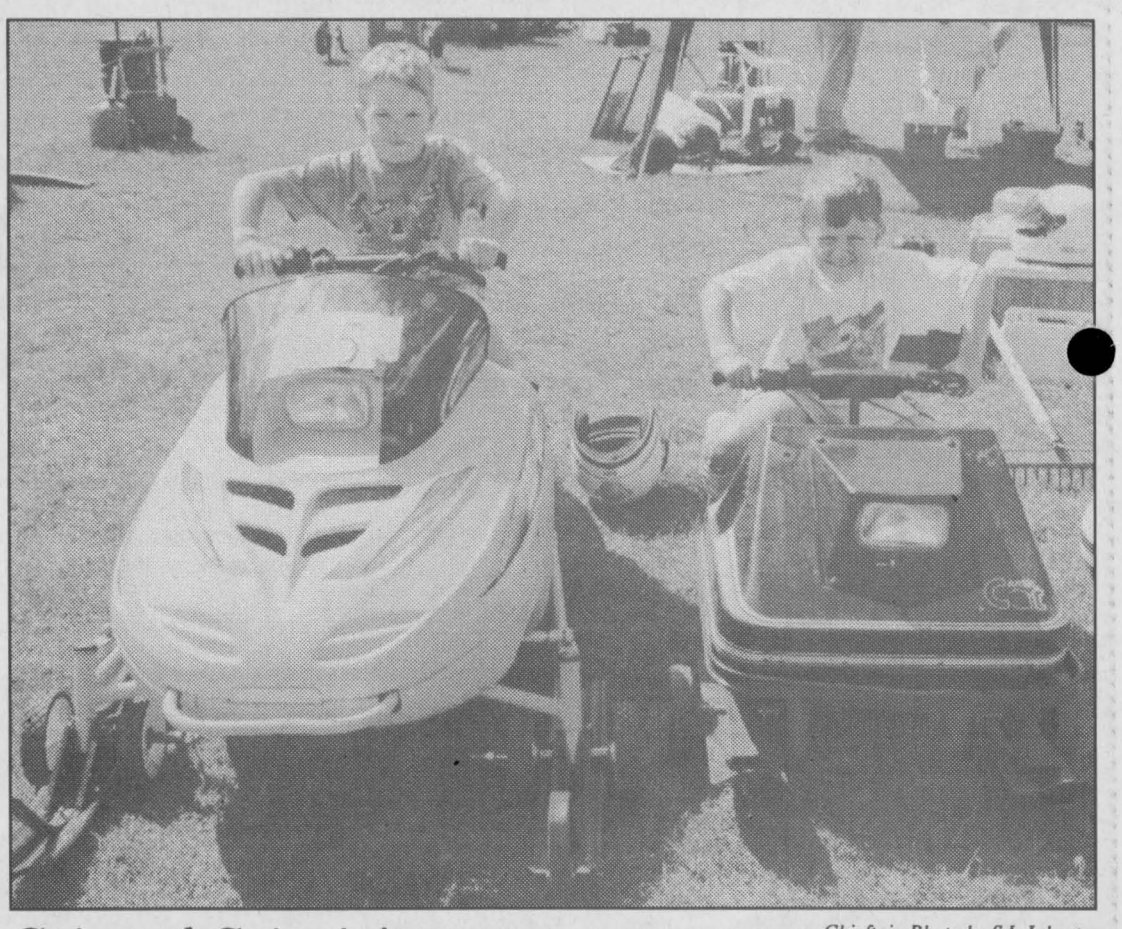
All the classes were run from the amateurs to the pros; everyone could enter their sled, all were required to be studded (Studs for traction in the tracks). The classifications are according to the cc the engine of the sled has and whether you have altered the engine or sled in any manner. The ladies were racing and there was even a class for youngsters. These little fellows are serious about their job when they don helmets and safety gear and hit the launch pad. Eyes on the light tree and then they punch the gas and are off. With 5 hp engines they do not travel at hair raising speeds, but they are racing and this is where it all begins. These are the racing stars of tomorrow.

A 100x40 clay launch pad had been constructed for this year's event and the racers seemed to really like it. As they sat poised for the portatree lighting system to signal "go,"they had their strategy ready. Reaction time is the biggest advantage and usually the first off the line is the first to the end. Hitting speeds in excess of 75 miles per hour, this sport is definitely not for the faint of heart.

The fans love it too as they can be heard yelling and screaming above the engine noise for their fav driver or make of machine. Bragging rights may well sell machines this winter.

In the final tally, after 170 race entries had vied for the top honours: it was the blue machines from the Yamaha stables that had accumulated 9 victories edging out the Ski-Doo racers by one win. Coming in third spot were the Polaris riders, which in all fairness were a smaller group than the other two, thus had less chance of winning in more classes. The Cats were not evident in the winners circle, and they too were small in numbers. Top racer on the day was Jerry Prosser on a big blue Yamaha as he was winner in five classes including 500cc, 700cc, 700 Single, 700 Pro Stock and 700 Improved Stock.

Things ran smoothly and the organizers were pleased with the entire event. They appreciate the support from local sponsors without whom they could not host an event of this magnitude. The fans and the racers, the dealers and the community all make this a world class event.



Grit and Grinnin'

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These two 5-year olds were showing how they would race when their turn on the starting grid rolled around at the Grass Drags in South Mountain. They were both from Ottawa, one on a Kitty Cat, the other on a Mini-Z (Ski Doo)...this is where it all begins.



Drag on

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

This Cat was purring as the heat was his when they hit the finish line. Right on the lights his reaction time was sharp.The Arctic Cats did not perform up to par at the Mountain Grass Drags on Sunday. A great day of racing was enjoyed by all who attended, lookers and racers alike. Well done Kyle and his Committee!!



Junior Valley League Squad

The members of the Iroquois Junior Valley League Team rest after the League tourney at the Glengarry Course in Alexandria. Barry Elliott, Joseph Zambon, Richard Banford, James Delegarde, Frankie Buwalda, Eldon Horner and Rick MacKenzie stand behind, Cole and Kyle (Low Net "A"-61) Dingwall and Brandon Elliott "B" Low Net-60). James won the Jr. Club Championship Low Gross "A" flight this year as well. Some great golf by youngsters who can only get better as they grow.

Courtesy Photo



Weed patrol

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The seaweed was being removed in style and will hopefully not return. In an effort to keep the Morrisburg beach open all summer long, a group have set to work and are achieving goals. Bringing in Jeff Pitt and his magic machine was a good step forward.

Cleaning up the seaweed in Morrisburg accomplished

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The removal of seaweed at the Morrisburg Beach locale was the culmination of a year's activity by the newly formed "Beach Committee."

Last August, there was a growing concern about the closure of the local beach for a good part of the summer. This concern spurred three local citizens into action...Lorraine Butler, Edith Baker and Sandra Bailey approached the Morrisburg Recreation Committee as well as South Dundas Council seeking to improve the conditions at the beach, so to prevent further, future beach closures.

Canada Geese were successfully kept away from the area, after the group obtained a permit from the Canadian Wildlife Service. Morrisburg Recreation donated funds to purchase a special gun along with ammunition and volunteer community member, Robert Bailey generously donated his time to scare the geese away.

The Ministry of Natural Resources issued a "seaweed removal" permit and contractor Jeff Pitt was hired with his equipment to cut and remove the seaweed.

Next year the Committee would like to see other improvements, although perhaps a bit ambitious, including the installation of new docks, some additional sand and possibly some flower beds along the pathway west of the beach area to brighten up the entire space.

A special thanks to Keith Robinson for his assistance at the beach this summer.

New adult league for Curlers

If you would like to try out curling, but don't want to get tossed into a competitive league before you are ready, then this is the year for you.

The Morrisburg and District Curling Club is offering a brand new league specifically for novice adults. Rather than a weekend format where a clinic is offered where skills are taught; instruction this year will be spread out over several Wednesday evenings. Skills will include the no-lift slide delivery, brushing, draw and take-out shots and strategy. Video presentations, specific demonstrations and general information will be given in the lounge, followed by loads of time for on the ice practice.

After Christmas, games will be played in a round-robin league that is intended to provide lots of enjoyment while you gain more confidence in your game.

Regular mixed curling occurs on Friday evenings. Teams change three times over the course of the season so it is a great way to meet friends and get some exercises at the same time. New and experienced curlers are welcome.

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Iroquois W.I. Planning meeting, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Williamsburg United Church Anniversary Turkey Supper, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Adults $9.00 Children under 12 years, $4.00 Preschoolers Free. Take outs Available.

New to you Sale, to be held in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Cardinal, Saturday, September 18th from 9 am - noon. Furniture, dishes, clothing & much more.

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Terry Fox Walk-A-Thon Pledge Sheets are available in Iroquois at The Chieftain, The Royal Bank and The Bank of Montreal. In Morrisburg: The Legion, The Bank of Montreal and The Bank of Nova Scotia. Williamsburg: The Clerks Office.

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Sandra and Jim of Jim's Performance Plus.

Lots of shine at Jim's open house

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Balloons flew, burgers sizzled and the sun glistened as it struck the shiny new Ski-Doos.

Youngsters were busily occupied checking out not only the snowmobiles, but the ATVs and the dirts track racers.

Under the big tent was a display of recreational gear that was certain to please the most discriminate shopper. There were helmets, boots, pants, shirts, jackets and full snowmobile suits, there were gloves, mittens, balaclavas, toques and more. Sizes ranged from the smallest to the largest available.

Splashes of colour were evident everywhere. The clothing is so very fashionable and the machines even seem to take on a personality all their own. The signs read "Sale" and shoppers were drawn to the yard in large numbers.

The atmosphere was one of enjoyment and fun as enthusiastic snowmobilers are ready as school begins in the fall to turn their thoughts to the winter ahead and the excitement of the rides through bush and open fields lures them like a fish to a worm.

The 2000 models were on display, the technicians were on duty to answer questions and talk shop.

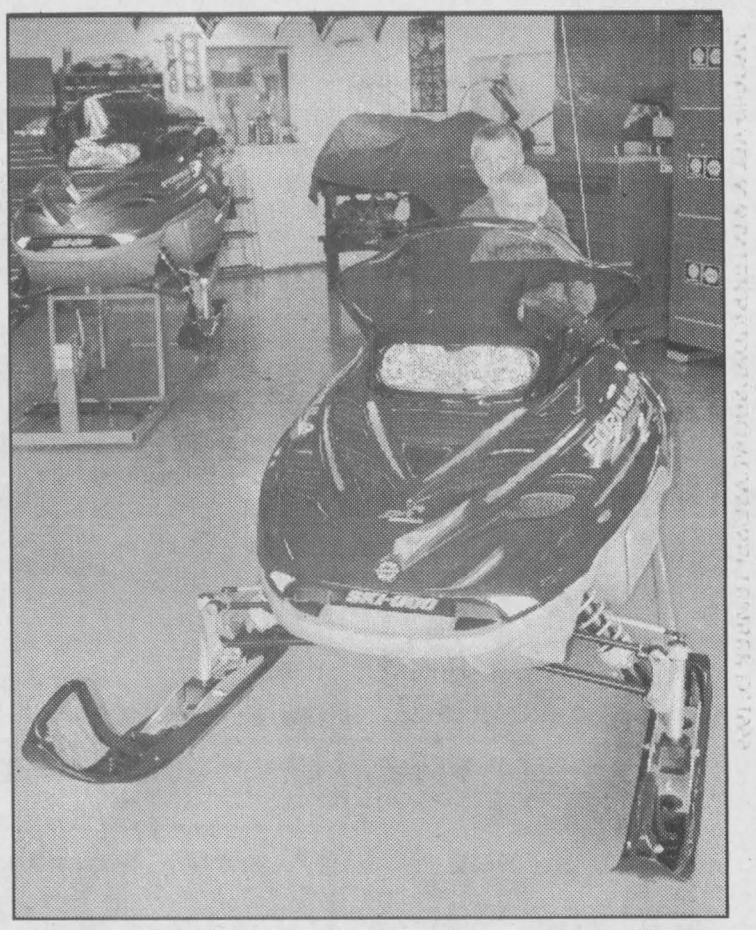
The owners of Jim's Performance Plus, Jim and Sandra Primrose were happy to accommodate all requests from customers, old and new. Their 4th Annual Open House was an unqualified success. Family members were there to lend a hand and the friendly staff were kept busy with sales and greeting the folks who came out.

The 4x4s hold a special place in many eyes and the display of antique machines owned by Barry Elliott, the snow cruisers reminded some of us of more than a few memories and it is great to see a local collector on the ball.

The car racers will be featured in a later issue of The Chieftain, but they drew fans like bees to honey.

Then, there was the "Used Machine Corral" at the far end of the lot. There was a mix of various brands and with money tighter for some this was a popular spot as well.

What is hot for winter 2000 was there. Free draws and coffee as will as donuts and BBQd goodies served with a cool pop and a smile were just what was needed on a hot afternoon.



Jesse and Dillon Lapier check out a new Skidoo

Terry Fox Run is this Sunday

This Sunday, September 19th, Morrisburg Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor for the 6th time, the Annual Terry Fox Run, rain or shine.

Locally last year, the Run raised 2,650 dollars for Cancer research and organizers would like to do even better this year. Needed, therefore are both participants and sponsors for the runners if the goal is to be achieved.

The Run starts at the Morrisburg Waterfront Park at 10am.

"Run" may be misleading since, you can jog, walk, rollerblade, run or bike any distance you like from 1 to 10 kms at your own time. Pledge sheets are available at various locations in the area; at the Clerk's Office, Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg and Iroquois, Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg, The Chieftain in Iroquois and at the Legion bar in Morrisburg. Why not pick one up and get your friends, co-workers or relatives to sponsor you for a worthy cause. Available at the site organizers will have entry forms, participants' certificates and seals for those taking part again. There will be a limited number of T-shirts available at the start in large and x-large for $15.00 each as well as Terry Fox Run pins at $1.00 each.

It was 19 years ago that Terry Fox began his run and his courage in the face of adversity inspired others to rally to his cause. Terry's response to the return of his cancer was "I don't feel that this is unfair, that's the thing about cancer. I'm not the only one. It happens all the time to other people, I'm not special."

A Terry Fox survivor, having beaten prostrate cancer once is being informed that it has returned, said: "I am not going to take treatments." But, reading over Terry's story and his words of encouragement has decided that he will take advantage of the chance offered by new treatment as a result of research partially sponsored by the Terry Fox Foundation.

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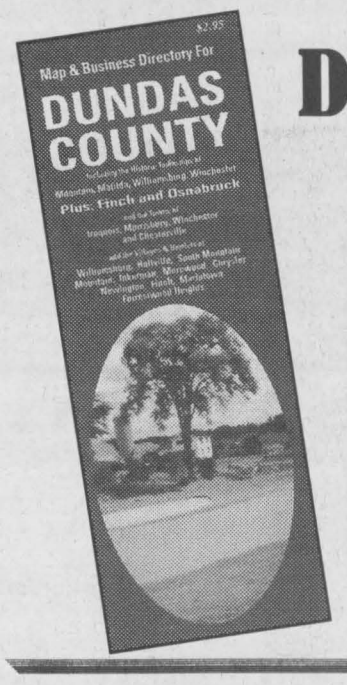

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S15-1tp

Cards of Thanks

HANES: We, the family of the late Lily Hanes, wish to express our sincere gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our dear mother, grandmother, great grandmother and sister. Thank you for the many donations to churches, hospitals and charities in her memory. The food, flowers, cards, and visitations at the funeral home were much appreciated. We especially thank Rev. D. Carnegie for his visits at home and in the hospital, and for his comforting service. Thank you to Margaret Brown for her beautiful music, David Lapier and Danny McLaughlin of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home for their able direction, Dr. Prins for his excellent care over the years, and the nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, who professionally cared for our loved one.
Jane McCaslin, Alice & Graham McInnis, Gwen Hanes and families and sister Madeline Cooke.
S15-1tp

Card of Thanks

McINTOSH: The family of Marjorie McIntosh would like to thank our friends, relatives & neighbours for prayers, cards, flowers and support during Marjorie's illness and death. We would especially like to thank the ICU and 5th floor medical and day care staff of the Ottawa General Hospital and donors to the Canadian Blood Services. Thanks also to Rev. Kevin Powell for his service and comforting words, the Lutheran Church Women for a lovely lunch and the Dave Lapier at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.
Sincerely, the McIntosh family
S15-1tp

VITTORIO: The family of the late Irene Vittorio wish to express their sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours who sent flowers, mass cards, memorial donations and messages of sympathy and food. Special thanks to Father Pope, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Prins and the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. We would also like to thank the V.O.N. and Home Care for the help they gave. Finally, words cannot express our gratitude to Dennis and Marilyn Boissoneault and Syd Drennan for being there for us. Thanks to everyone that helped in any way. These acts of kindness have not gone unnoticed and will never be forgotten.
Thank you again.
The Vittorio and Wyatt Families.
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In Memoriams

CLAXTON: In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Albert Claxton, who passed away September 14, 1995.
The rolling stream of life goes on,
But still the empty chair,
Reminds us of the face, the smile,
Of one who once sat there.
Always remembered by Allen & Dianne Claxton & family.
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CLAXTON: In memory of a dear husband and father, Albert Claxton, who pased away on September 14, 1995.
This month comes back with sad regret,
The blow was hard the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
But those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
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Still loved, still missed and always dear.
Loved and sadly missed by wife Ina & family.
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GILMER: In memory of my Dad, Harry, died on September 14, 1997; my Mom, Nelda, died November 2, 1977 and my Brother, Dean, died September 12, 1953.
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Erma and family
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KEELER: In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Howard J. Keeler, who passed away, September 17, 1986.
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But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
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Wilmont E. Horner
Clerk

OBITUARIES

Wilhelmina Verhoeven

Suddenly at the Hartford Home in Morrisburg, on Thursday, September 9, 1999, Wilhelmina Verhoeven. Born on May 12, 1918, in Gemert, the Netherlands, she was 81 years of age.

A housewife who had lived the past nine years at the Hartford, she and her family had immigrated to Canada in 1953. They lived in Prescott for a year and Dixons Corners for two years before settling on a farm at Toyes Hill. They lived in Toyes Hill until 1973 when they sold their farm and moved to Chesterville. Wilhelmina remained in Chesterville until last December when she moved to the Hartford Home in Morrisburg.

A member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Chesterville, she was predeceased by her parents, Antonius and Anna Maria Penninx (nee VanderZanden), as well as her beloved husband, William Verhoeven whom she wed on May 6, 1947 in Gemert, the Netherlands. A son, Peter also went before her.

Mourning the loss are sons; Tony (Colleen) of Cambridge, and John (Mary Anne of Glen Becker and daughters: Ricki (John) Cottrill of Morrisburg, Anna (Frank) Brewer of Kamloops, B.C. and Jeannette (Bill) Byvelds of RR2, Chesterville and a sister, Petronella Vereyken of Australia. Missing Maek are her grandchildren Katie and Peter Verhoeven, Jennifer Jarvis, Kevin Rice, Eric and Kristi Brewer Jill, Julie and Dean Byvelds, Karin, Bryan and Kelly Verhoeven and great-grandchildren; Sloane and Damon Jarvis. Wilhelmina will always be remembered for her wonderful sense of humour and her love and affection for her family.

Donations in her memory to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Friends called at teh Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Service was conducted at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chesterville on Saturday, September 11, 1999 with Father Stan Alanen. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers were grandchildren; Bryan Verhoeven, Dean Byvelds, Kevin Rice, Jill Byvelds, Peter Verhoeven, and Jennifer Jarvis. Honorary pallbearers were grandchildren: Karin, Katie and Kelly Verhoeven and Julie Byvelds.

Lily Hanes

Lily May Hanes died peacefully September 5, 1999, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in her 98th year.

Born July 7, 1902, to John James Fossitt and Nancy Jane Lennox, she was the beloved wife of the late Robert Wesley Hanes and dear mother of Jane McCaslin of Iroquois and Alice (Graham) McInnis of Smiths Falls, sister of Madeline Cooke of Winchester and mother-in-law of Gwen Hanes of Iroquois. She was a special grandmother to 12 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Lily was predeceased by her husband of many years, sons Newell and Jimmie, son-in-law Ford McCaslin, granddaughter Judy McCaslin and eight brothers and sisters.

A graduate of Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and Ottawa Normal School, she had a keen interest in public affairs and assumed leadership in her church and community for many years. She was a caring mother, grandmother and great grandmother whose welcoming smile endeared her to all who knew her.

Friends and family were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Monday, September 6th. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Tuesday, September 7th with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. A loving tribute was given by her granddaughter, Nancy (McCaslin) Barkley and the music was provided by Margaret Brown.

Burial was in Hanesville Cemetery, Hanesville. The pallbearers were grandchildren: Jim and Lee Hanes, Allen and Paul McCaslin and Louise and Lisa McInnis.

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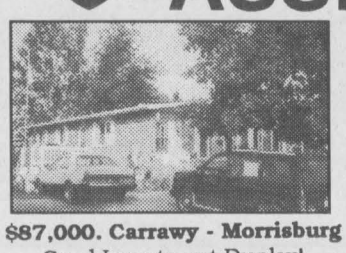

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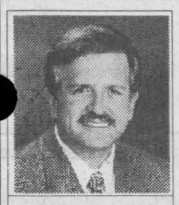

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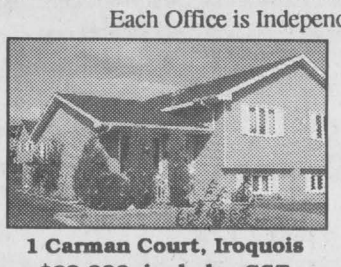

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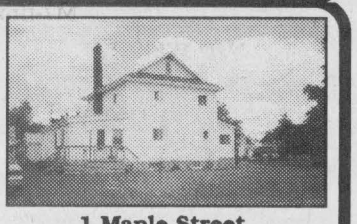

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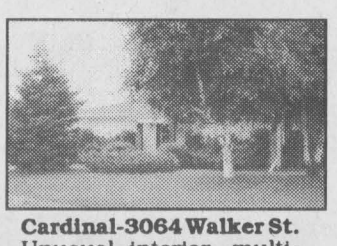

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Arts & Entertainment Page

~ Art Show To Help UCP
~ Fair A Fall Success
~ Wrap Up Party Set

Spencerville Fair enjoys successful weekend

by P.H. Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Something old and something new was the formula for success as the 144th edition of the Spencerville Fair unfolded last week. Old favourites such as the agriculture exhibitions, the horse shows, the cattle shows and the giant pumpkin contest were combined with new events such as the petting zoo, fantasy land and Sunday afternoon entertainment to make sure that there was something for everyone at this year's fair.

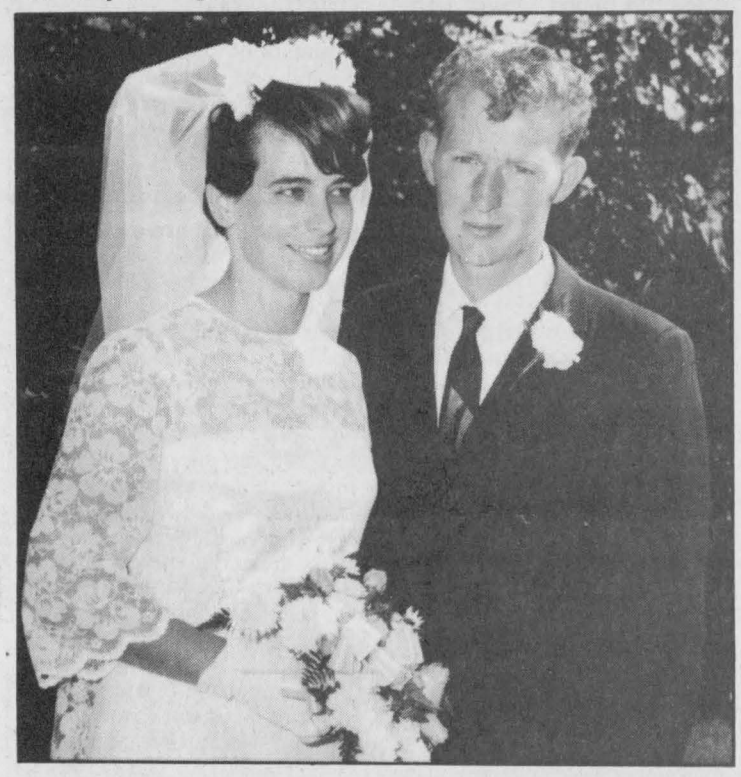
Fair Board President Jeff Roddick noted that there was some concern on Thursday evening with the rain falling at suppertime, but the skies cleared and the weather turned pleasant and as a result, there was a record attendance for the demolition derby that night.

"It was an excellent week-end," he said, "attendance was up from last year and people seemed to enjoy the new events that were added for this year." He went on to add that organizers have received many positive comments about this year's event and he hopes that all of the exhibitors and programmes will be back again next year.

The Fair Board's Secretary - Treasurer Miriam Woodland agreed and noted that this year was "an exceptionally good fair".

One of the highlights of the fair was the Fair Queen Pageant which took place on Friday evening. Organizer Paula Carmichael said that in all, six girls took part in the event with the eventual winner being Sarah Bush, the eighteen year-old daughter of John and Dorothy Bush of RR4, Prescott. Sarah will be representing the agricultural society at a number of functions throughout the year, culminating in a trip to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto next year.

The runner up in this year's pageant was Jackie Chretien, the nineteen year-old daughter of Joanne Baynham and John Chretien of RR2, Prescott.



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Print to be sold

Isobel Williams and Mary Ellen Viau, president of the Upper Canada Playhouse board of directors, pose with a limited edition print, *Blue Violets*, by Ernest Heidersdorf. The artist's wife, Erna, donated the print to the Playhouse, which hopes to sell it for $450 at an art show and sale in Prescott. (See the Bottom Line.) *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

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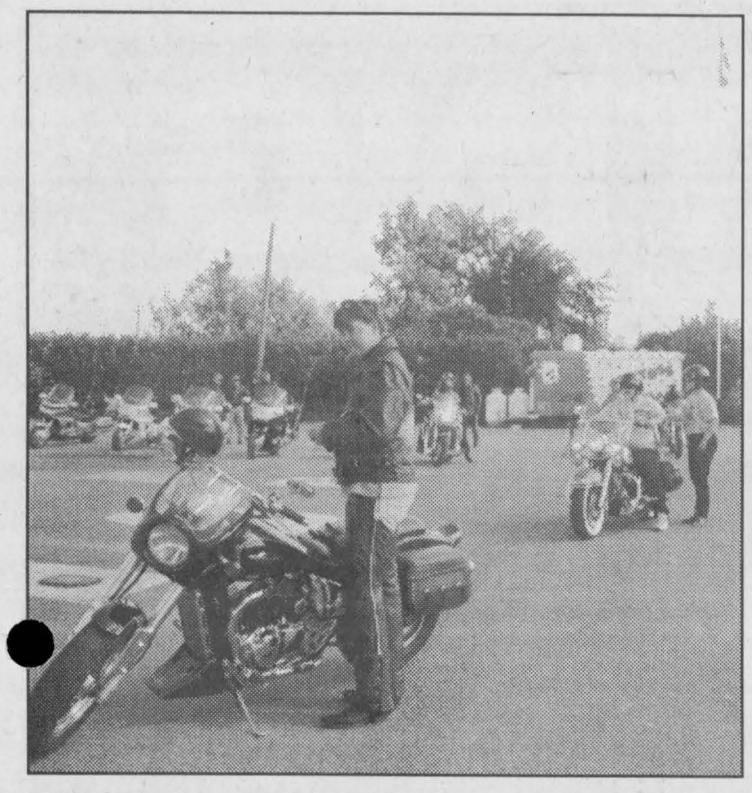

Checkpoint Iroquois

Stinson's Gas Bar was the first checkpoint in the Poker Run for the Children's Wish Foundation. Here a biker gets set to head out on the road again to hit the next one and collect his second card, which he will not see until he completes the Run. His Marauder was a cool machine. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Children's Wish Foundation Poker Run hits village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They raised more than a few eyebrows in the Village on Saturday morning as they came to Iroquois in droves.

The sound of rumbling motorcycle engines has a varying effect on people. While some thrill to the sound, others fear that Hells Angels are taking over. No worries this large contingent that seemed never ending was on a mission... a mission of hope.

The 12 Annual Poker Run that benefits the Children's Wish Foundation under the auspicious of the Spokes and Mags Motorcycle Club and the Knights of Columbus in Cornwall had perfect weather for their Run. Not a race, riders were encouraged to "Ride Easy and Ride Safe."

Riders were able, along with their friends to enjoy a pre-ride meal at the K of C hall, then they could register, grab their first envelop and head out on the prescribed route. The route took them along County Road 2 to Iroquois, then north to Tincap and Greenbush and then east to Glen Stewart, on to Glen Becker and back to Cornwall. At each of the five checkpoints, the bikers got an envelop with a card in it. These were opened at the conclusion of the Run to see who had the best poker hand.

Six awards were presented and although winners were not available at press time, categories included: the largest amount collected, longest distance travelled by a male and then a female, largest group taking part, oldest bike to complete the run and the best hand.

Quite an array of bikes were taking part, from the newest flashiest to the old Harley hogs that have that distinct rumble about them. Riders were all ages and both genders. There were Ninza racers, goldwing sportsters and the Japanese makes were evident as were the British and European bikes. There was a pile of leather, and the helmets seemed to speak volumes as well. The smiles as the pictures were snapped all looked the same...people having a wonderful day riding their pride and joy in a good cause.



Rose "Bernie" Sisty

September 18

~ In a prairie town where the wind always blows, a baby was born, they called her Rose.
~ They expected a boy, but got a girl, didn't give up, they gave it a whirl.
~ Time passed on and much to their joy, the stork flew by and left a boy.
~ Rosie was glad to have a brother, the parents decided not to have another.
~ She went to school, grew up on the farm, went to Winnipeg to increase her charm.
~ War broke out and soon she was "in", at Saskatoon is where she met "him".
~ They courted each other with laughter and tears, ended up being married 57 years.
~ That they are happy is plain to see, I know it's true because the guy is me.
~ That I love you is what I'm trying to say, and I always will.

Happy Birthday Rose
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Paramedic

colleagues can apply an oxygenated face mask with a tube that goes part way into the mouth. Unfortunately, only a proper breathing tube, inserted down the windpipe, will prevent the lungs from being flooded with vomit, which can happen when the patient is jolted back to life with a defibrillator.

Markell said he has seen "at least three" cases locally where patients died within two or three days after getting to hospital, but would've survived if advanced level care had been possible in the early, critical moments.

He told South Dundas Council: "In the city, you're within five to six minutes of a hospital. But we have to go to Ottawa to get critical care. Increasingly, they ask us in Winchester [Hospital], 'Why are you stopping here?'

"Then we sit in the back of the ambulance and wait, while there is an increasing likelihood of life-long disability for the patient."

Said paramedic Dennis McMahon in North Dundas, "Right now, we're watching people die."

North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau suggested rural areas should've been first on the list for provincial funding of the advanced paramedic program because of the longer traveling times. Instead, it was implemented first in urban centers and the provincial money is no longer available.

"For us to fund this at the local level means a ten per cent increase in taxes," he said.

Both North and South Dundas passed resolutions to lobby the provincial government to help pick up the tab.

"If you're in pain, how long would you like to stay that way?" Wayne Markell asked, putting the costs in another light. Advanced paramedics can do more for all patients, he said, most of whom are suffering something other than cardiac arrest.

SD&G continues to grapple with ambulance related issues. In a small reprieve, the provincial government has pushed back the date, to Jan. 1, 2001, when it will download responsibility for ambulance services. The Counties will then be in a position to award contracts for the service, much as it did for policing last year.

Counties Council will also have to consider the fact that highly trained paramedics are being head-hunted by big-city ambulance services.

Foodgrains

this for groups and individuals who want to donate."

In addition, Lyle and David Casselman of Rowena Road have donated part of their harvest to the Foodgrains Bank through Lakeshore Drive United Church, a $300 cheque was accepted and appreciated. They paid for the fertilizer, teh crop and harvesting barley in July on their farm and donated the proceeds.

The crop will be harvested in a month or so after which a potluck dinner is planned so the four churches can get together to learn about the work being done by the Foodgrains Bank and discuss the project for next year.

Motor Coach

campground pavilion, and later held a nickel bingo.

The Sprouls themselves are into crafts. Two wooden reindeer, made by Jim, stand on the dash, while Doris goes to the back of the vehicle and pulls out a couple of little bunny dolls. It keeps her busy during travelling time, she says.

Doreen Glasser of Gananoque was the 'rally master' on this particular weekend, and she and her husband, Dennis, like to make wooden tulip cutouts.

Glasser said she had never camped in Iroquois before, but had visited the Iroquois Locks on other occasions. "We saw the campground as we went by," she says.

Other chapters of the F.M.C.A. have visited the Iroquois Campground before. All told, the 32-year-old organization has over 100,000 active members across North America.

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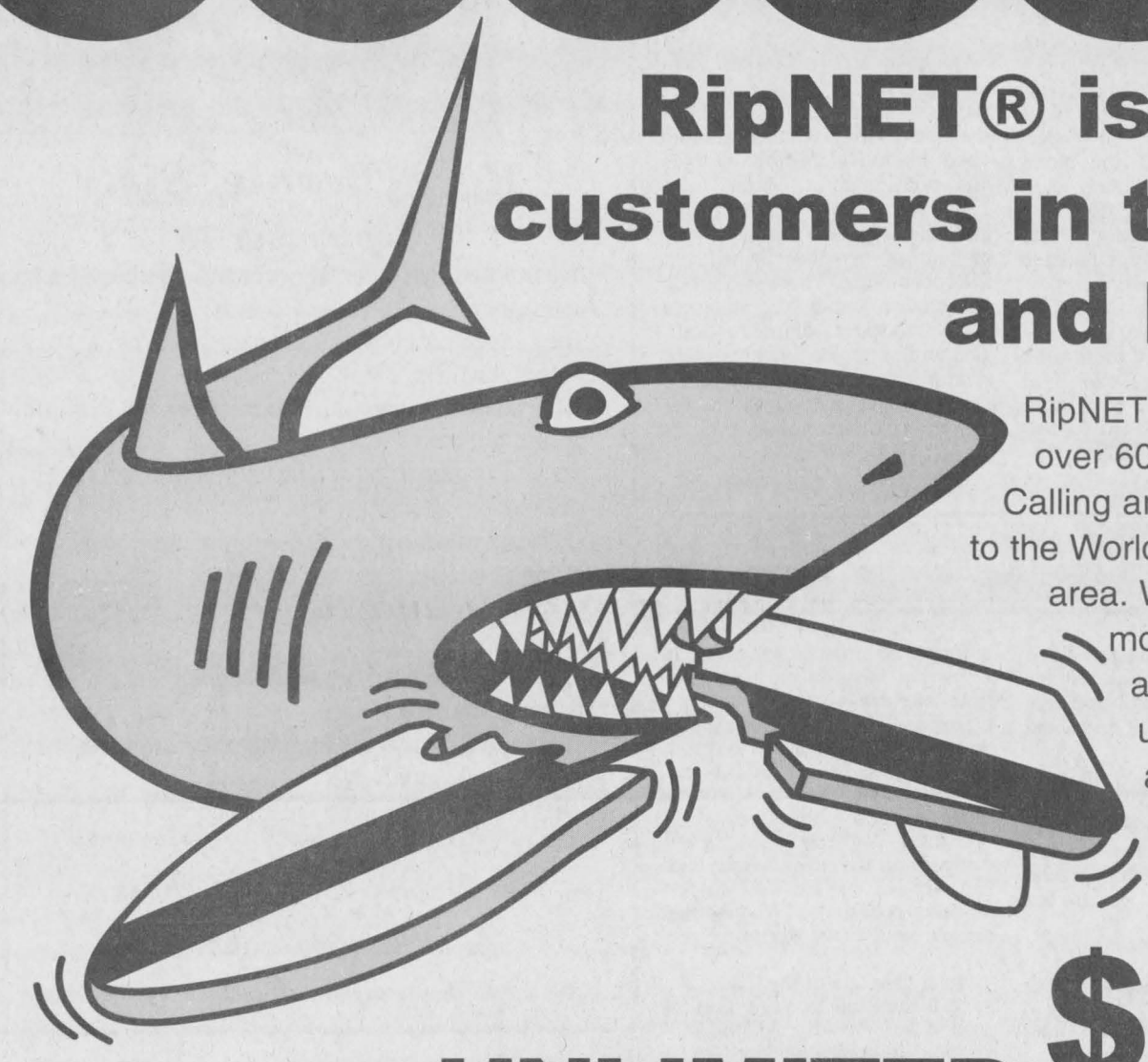

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