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Iroquois Community Patrollers Honoured

Pictured is Inspector Mike Hopkins of the SD&G OPP, Chief Inspector for the Eastern Region Chris Lewis, and Iroquois Community Patrol members present at the recognition celebration: Lyle Mattice, Doug Reynolds, Karel Groniger and Roger Johnston. Sherri Lee Shaver, Ron McIntosh, Gale Reynolds, Leo Merkley, Sandra Lee Johnston and Ken Palmer stand as well. Seated are Leona McIntosh, Jeanne Mattice and Barb Merkley. Well done and thanks everyone!! *Courtesy Photo*

OPP celebrate volunteers in Eastern Ontario Region

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Volunteers work for the betterment of their cause. They never ask for renumeration and they never ask for thank you when they complete their efforts. They are the backbone of our society and especially our small communities. They do what has to be done and often go about their business without consideration of receiving anything in return.

Chief Superintendent, Eastern Region for the OPP, Chris Lewis was on hand to extend his congratulations and hearty appreciation to those civilians who volunteer their time to support the OPP effort in their towns and counties. Community Night Watch Patrols are active in a number of communities throughout Eastern Ontario and this appreciation celebration brought them together to receive the appreciation of the OPP whose job they support through their efforts.

This year, 2001 has been declared officially, "The Year of the Volunteer" and so it was fitting that the OPP acknowledge those people who work the Night Patrols ensuring the safety of their communities. It was also a very nice gesture and most unexpected by the volunteers.

A pen with "Thank You" engraved thereon and a lapel pin (Which will be presented at a later date) was given to each member of their community patrol in attendance.

Although there are close to 300 volunteers in the Eastern Region, 200 or so turned out to be recognized on Sunday afternoon at Casselview Golf and Country Club in Casselman.

Along with Officer Lewis, Larry Beechie, Support Services Officer with Regional Headquarters was on hand as well. Detachment leaders were also there to celebrate with the people they know from their respective jurisdictional area. Inspector Mike Hopkins of SD&G was on hand to offer his appreciation to and congratulations to those who give of their time to make sure their communities in SD&G are safer as they work to support the efforts of the OPP.

Not only were community patrollers recognized, but OPP Auxiliary Officers were also thanked for their hours of volunteer work. Jeff Arsenault gives of his time and talents as an Auxiliary Officer with the OPP and was rightfully acknowledged for his dedication. It was noted that the OPP Auxiliary is recognized as one of the finest in existence. "These ladies and gentlemen put in hundreds and hundreds of hours as well as working full time jobs and looking after young families. They are a vital part of our system," said Lewis as he noted the OPP could not expect to get their job done without the valuable volunteers who give unselfishly of their time. "The volunteers support us in so many ways from staff support to night patrols."

He continued saying how he found it unfortunate that a world wide recognition of volunteers had to be declared to get the OPP moving on the issue of recognizing volunteers. "You make us better, you make your communities better and safer and we appreciate you! We owe you a big debt!"

Then each detachment Inspector or Staff Sgt. spoke about his/her people. Inspector Mike Hopkins of SD&G said, "There should be a day each year set aside to recognize the efforts of the people in the room, like Fathers Day, you do a great job and we appreciate your contribution, keep it up and Thanks!"

Then the names of the volunteers present were read and each came forward to be congratulated and presented with their new pen.

Among those presented were Explorers from Hawksbury, young people, in their teens who are role models for their peers in

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Terrorist attacks cause Seaway clamp down-*other local effects limited*

by Nelson Zandbergen and Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporters

Local residents had to look no ther than the St. Lawrence er to see the impact of terrorist strikes in the United States yesterday.

Shipping traffic slowed and bunched up in the international waterway as the American locks near Cornwall — the Snell and Eisenhower locks — became bottlenecks in a U.S. security clamp down.

The Seaway's Canadian half — the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation — was operating as usual on Tuesday afternoon, said Jean-Pierre Oullet, coordinator at the Corporation's Montreal office.

It wasn't a usual situation for the ships themselves, however, because the journey between Montreal and Lake Ontario requires passage through Snell and Eisenhower. And the Americans were clearly in heightened state of alert in the aftermath of the tragedy.

"Two ships are stuck below Cornwall," Oulette said, adding another vessel had dropped anchor in Prescott because of the delays. Two others were waiting in the Cape Vincent area, he said.

Non-North American shipments through the locks in New York State had essentially ceased as only Canadian ships were bothering to head upstream from Montreal. "It's normal for Canadian ships to be checked more quickly," he said.

Other ships, which come from all over the world, faced extensive checks of their crews and vessels by the American Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation. They would only receive passage "once the Americans are satisfied they aren't any danger," he said.

Although police put a special security detail on the Iroquois Locks during the G-8 summit in far away Quebec City, no such measures were visible on Tues-

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N. Dundas Council downsizing bylaw now closer to approval

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The downsizing of North Dundas Council took a step toward reality Monday night.

In a 5-4 split vote, council gave first and second reading to bylaw 33-2001, which cut the political roster to a mayor, deputy mayor and three councillors. All would be elected at large and the ward system abolished.

The bylaw requires a third reading to come into effect. Before that possibility, however, a public meeting will be held at the Winchester Community Centre at 7 p.m.

In voting against the bylaw, Councillor Dave Sloane, while saying he agreed with shrinking council, disagreed with eliminating the wards. "I would like to see the ward system kept, but balanced out more."

Clerk Howard Smith noted the bylaw could be amended before third reading.

The other dissenters on the nine-member council included Gail Parker, Roger Cole and Estella Rose.

Rose objected to wording in the bylaw stating a smaller council provides "cost-effective governance."

She said, "There's no given that there's a cost saving. Do these things ever save money?"

However, Mayor Claude Cousineau pointed out that a net reduction in staff brought about by amalgamation — "seven or eight" positions — had produced $300,000 in annual savings.

Rose asked that township staff be instructed to record the opinions and addresses of members of the public who call the township office with an opinion on the subject.

"You could have people calling from Timbuktu," the mayor replied.

Councillor Cole suggested Rose collect her own list of individuals who say they are for or against council downsizing. "I can trust your word," he told her.

Cutting council down to size has been a contentious issue in North Dundas, which has the largest number of members of any municipality in Stormont Dundas and Glengarry.

In the last term, North Dundas Council defeated two motions relating to a cutback in council's size.



Food Bank Opens

The Dundas County Food Bank officially opened its Morrisburg outlet on Sept. 5. The event occurred as guest politicians professed mixed emotions over the continuing need for private food banks. Pictured: M.P.P. John Cleary; North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau; South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker; Food Bank Chair Diana Pethick; M.P. Bob Kilger; Father David Pope. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.*



We're off to see the Wizard

This young Lion and Scarecrow were searching for the yellow brick road it seemed as they took part in the 146th Annual Spencerville Fair parade on Saturday. The turnout was terrific for the entries and crowds along the way.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

146th Spencerville Fair drew crowds despite sweltering heat

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The temperature soared and yet crowds continued to line the streets in Spencerville as the 146th Annual Spencerville Fall Fair and they were well rewarded for their attendance. It was an awesome show from start to finish. The humidex pushed higher and higher as the temps hovered above 30 degrees Celsius and still record numbers of people sweated under a relentless haze that hung over the fairgrounds and the village.

It was evident from the western horse and rider who led the parade as it wound through the streets to the final fire truck from the Edwardsburgh-Cardinal Fire Department that this was going to be another successful effort by the Fair Board.

Saturday saw the count rise to between seven and eight thousand people through the gates, and then there were the exhibitors and booth folks and well, it was a lot of people!

A well organized agenda saw three major competitions happening simultaneously on Saturday afternoon. As the track was busy with harness racing, the heavy horse competition carried on in the ring in front of the grandstand and the Drummond Building was alive with Equestrian competitors heating up the action there.

When Agriculture Minister, Brian Coburn officially opened the Fair, assisted by Fair President Harold Malcomnson, the visitor to the Spencerville Fair was able to take in a varied array of fun and learning experiences. Displays filled the buildings as eyes roved from school childrens work to flower displays, quilts to feathered friends. There were veggies, bunnies, ducks and pies that had more than one guest drooling. Photos and drawings adorn a wall and preserves line shelves along the adjacent one, there is certainly something for everyone to see.

Music drifts across the fairgrounds as country competes with the Battle of the Bands echoing from inside the arena. The dunk tank is always popular and those being dumped seemed to enjoy the cool dip! The midway was popular with children of all ages and the baby contest brought our the cutest dimples, the most lovely ringlets and the dapper young gents from far and wide.

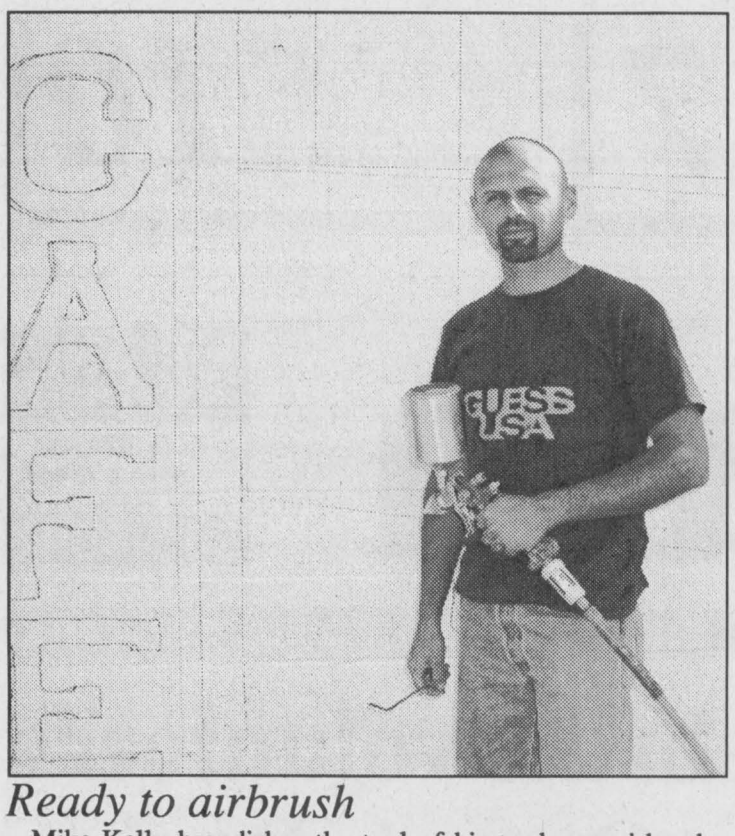
Old steam machinery demonstrated their ability, as antique machinery and vehicles drew the curious. Water was in great demand and the food concessions were busy. Smoke drifted away from the chicken frying area and the lemonade could not be squeezed rapidly enough to satisfy thirsts.

The OPP Canine Unit put on a terrific display of their ability locating drugs, apprehending a criminal type and overcoming obstacles in their path showed their dexterity and efficiency. The Brockville Steel Band played a concert after the parade as did the Spencerville Pipe Band, much to the delight of those who sat and listened.

The parade winners included Lyndon Marshall, Edwardsburgh Co-Op Group and Tom Cowick in the Non-Business category. Business Floats who earned top honours were the Village Pantry and Christie Aluminum (Movie Kids), Hallecks Spooktacular and Greystone Manor. Sarah Roddick, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland with Brett and Lacey and Justin Roddick won in Child in Costume with a pet. The Junior Group victors included the Malcomnson Family, K.E. Bush Construction and their train and the Edwardsburgh Figure Skating Club. Decorated Bicycles were great as the imagination of some folks is great. Sarah and Josef Tierney were the perfect bride and groom, Sarah Hendricks and Mathew Milligan were second and third respectively. In the Senior individual or group section the top three were Glen Somerville, the Land 'O Lakes Shriners and Brennan Joslin. Best Child in Costume were Emily and Heidi Sloan, Josh Roddick and Lyle and Tonnie Sheight.

The Spencerville Fair Ambassador 2001, was Karen VanRyswyk, 18 of Oxford Station while the Little Sir was A.J.Larocque and the Little Miss was Jessica Dunnington.

A very successful Fair indeed, plans are being worked on already for next year.



Ready to airbrush

Mike Kelly brandishes the tool of his trade, an airbrush. He hopes to transform the walls of Upper Canada Playhouse into a mural of old Morrisburg by the end of September. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.*

From bikes to buildings, Iroquois artist at Upper Canada Playhouse

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The mural is going up at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, at the hands of an Iroquois artist who usually makes his mark on Harleys and helmets.

Mike Kelly was commissioned by a selection jury to paint a wrap-around streetscape of old Morrisburg on the north and west faces of the Playhouse. He began last week.

The Seaway graduate, who was married this summer, says his skills are self-taught. The airbrush is his tool of choice, a trade he has honed as a custom painter of motorcycle gas tanks and helmets at a shop in Glen Stewart. "My customers are mostly just bike enthusiasts," Kelly says.

This is his first mural project, and he agrees it's quite a change from the usual stripes, checkers, eagles, dragons and skulls characterizing his other work. "It's a totally different art," he says of the mural.

"It's pretty much what I expected," he remarks, undaunted by the scope of the project.

It's will be ambitious mural, depicting an expansive scene from Morrisburg's past. "They gave me a lot of old reference photos, and I designed the layout," says the artist, looking over a sketch that will form the template for the former toothbrush factory. From east to west, it reflects a Morrisburg now erased in time. There is the St. Lawrence Hall, the old village Cafe, the McGannon Hat Shop, the Music Hall and the barber shop. Following that is the shop of Fred Nash, Tailor, Albert Taylor's Shoe Repair, the McIntyre Bake Shop, the Meikle Block, grocery store and drug store. A two-horse water wagon travels up Division Street.

Clarence Biccum, a police officer of the era, stands in the scene. "He's a key person," Kelly points out.

The artist's research included looking up details on the Internet, to ensure historically accurate wagon wheels and tires.

In plain black lines, Kelly sketched out some of this on the building last week. When visited on Thursday, he was ready to add some colour, preparing to fire up his airbrush, which is fed through a long hose.

It is a technique that distinguishes Kelly's mural from the four others planned in South Dundas this year. The Playhouse mural is also unique in that Kelly paints directly onto the concrete wall rather than plywood. He faces the extra challenge of having to incorporate three-dimensional elements in the wall — the windows and concrete pilasters that characterize the face of the building.

But other than having to climb around on a movable scaffold and the sheer size of the work, Kelly doesn't see much difference between painting a mural and painting a gas tank. He says he's able to scale up with little difficulty and hopes to do more murals in the future. He's in the running to do a free-standing mural in Iroquois of the old Caldwell plant, which is likely to happen no earlier than next year.

But just because he sprays, don't call it graffiti — as ornate and impressive as some urban graffiti can be these days. "This is still more on the fine arts edge," he says, adding, "I like grafitti, but I try not to put that label on my art."

The interest of passersby has been boost, he says. "It's interesting to see the look on peopl[illegible] faces. To get that reaction [illegible] quite satisfying."

The Playhouse mural was announced this spring. It is sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club. South Dundas Township is contributing scaffolding, paint and some in-kind services for local mural projects.

LEGION WEEK 2001

Saturday, September 15

* Steak BBQ with all the trimmings starts at 4 p.m. featuring the music of Classic Thunder, $10 per person

Sunday, September 16

* 8th Annual Mixed Scramble at the Iroquois Golf Club, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, $22 per person includes green fees, meals & prizes. For more information contact Roger at 652-4535.

Monday, September 17

* Bingo at Johnstown Bingo Hall, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, September 18

* Bridge in small hall at 7 p.m.
* Euchre in main hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 19

* Wine & Cheese for all Seniors at 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 20

* Legion General Meeting at 7:30 p.m

Friday, September 21

* Wine & Cheese for all Seniors at 2 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

* Cribbage League in the Lounge at 1 p.m. SHARP!



Iroquois Legion Officers

Seated are Executive Member-Sally Francis, Sect/Treas.-Jane Riewe, President-Darlene Riddell and Dave Brown (Past Zone Commander). Standing are Sgt-At-Arms-Wilf Summers, 3rd Vice-Roger Coulter, 1st-Vice John Wilson, Executive Members-Denzil Prunner, Leo Merkley and Ted Grattan. 2nd Vice-Duane Kirker and Padre-Len Roberts. Absent are Don Hutt and Neil McLaren. They will all serve a two-year term in their new positions.



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Murals taking form in area

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Stroke by stroke, a mural depicting the history of the McIntosh apple is coming to fruition in Dundela.

Since mid-August, three generations of the Bough family, from Cornwall, have been busily painting the side of the old Dundela schoolhouse with the likes of John and Allen McIntosh, as well as the trees and apples they made famous. You might say that Boughs are painting boughs.

"As long as I remember, I've always been doing art," says Dave Bough, clutching a jar of acrylic paint in his stained hands during a spare moment at the Matilda Heritage Park job site last week.

A sergeant in the Cornwall Police Service, where he has served for the past 23 years, Dave began the mural with his daughter, Sandasha, a constable who started her career with the London police a year ago. Both have already used up this year's vacation time at the end of a paintbrush in Dundela. While Sandasha has had to return to work, Dave explains that he has accumulated plenty of extra time-in-lieu to see the project completed.

Dave's father, Dave Sr., has taken up the palette in Sandasha's absence — although all three Boughs have been on site together at various times this summer. As a hobby, Dave Sr. paints small works in oil, in his garage.

"I learned to paint watching him," says the younger Dave.

Dave Sr. says he's been at it for 56 years, but hadn't tried his hand at mural painting until now. The water-base acrylic paint is also a change for him, and his son hopes the 72-year-old likes it enough to give up those smelly oil paints that have exiled his personal hobby to the garage. "Maybe my mother will let him paint in the house," Dave jokes.

The painting penchant obviously runs in the Bough family. Earlier this summer, Sandasha completed a three-panel mural now hanging in the psychiatric ward of the Cornwall General Hospital. Her father proudly notes that she is commissioned to do all sorts of work, from custom painted bedroom walls, to doughnut shop windows and a sign she did this summer for a London winery.

Dave's own accomplishments include a number of murals in Cornwall done with the help of students from Central Public School, where he once volunteered as an art teacher. They include five hockey player murals on display at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

The McIntosh mural represents the first time he and Sandasha have "kind of hooked up" on a project, he says.

Five historical murals are slated to go up this year in South Dundas Township, funded in part by the municipality and local sponsors. The McIntosh mural, which is overseen by Matilda Recreation, was the first of this ambitious plan to get under way. It's supposed to be ready in time for Sept. 22 celebrations in Dundela for the unveiling of a Parks Canada plaque commemorating the Mac's discovery in 1811.

Dave says they bid on this particular mural because it was physically small enough to be completed in time, and was heavy on natural scenes. "I like painting nature the most."

From south to north along the old school's east wall, it begins with the old McIntosh homestead in the woods, and the apple's discoverer, John McIntosh, amid some of his cattle. It moves on to a bough heavy with ripe apples, and a map of the world signifying the global impact of John's discovery. After learning to grow true genetic copies from tree cuttings, the stage was set for his son, Allen, to market the McIntosh to consumers and growers everywhere, spurring its popularity. He is depicted in the mural in his other career as a travelling preacher of the gospel. The timeline jumps to Cephus Smyth, of Smyth's Orchard in Dundela, surrounded by a particularly large bumper crop of apples during one year in the 1950s. Production exceeded the available barrels that year, and the excess fruit was heaped on the ground. The mural proceeds to a pizza-sized replica of the McIntosh commemorative silver dollar released by the Canadian Mint several years ago.

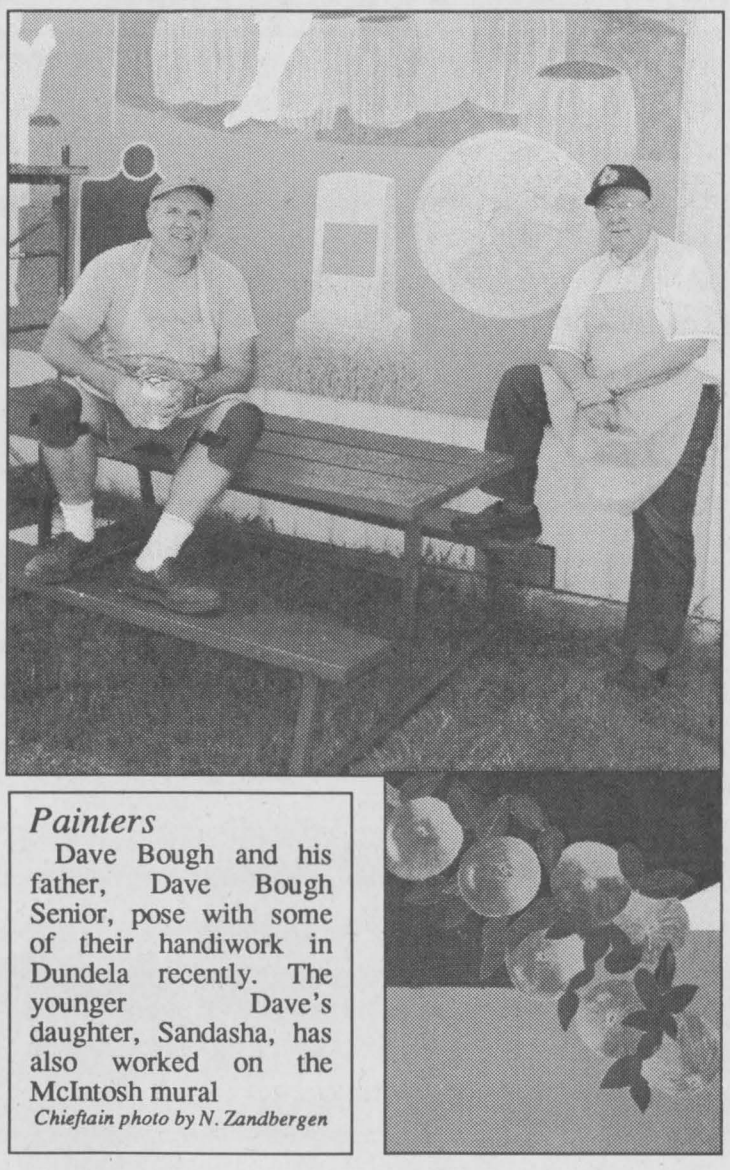
Dave continues to hash out a few details as the picture takes form. He had planned to put a large McIntosh tree on the schoolhouse door situated in the middle of the mural, but now believes the tree is better suited for the north end of the scene.

He's enjoyed this foray into historical murals, enough to plan on making it an annual tradition for the family. "It was something I wanted to do with my daughter and my Dad. Otherwise I think we would've went to Prince Edward Island this year," he says with a grin. "I'll see if I can talk him in to doing another one next year."

"It's a hobby for the three of us more than anything else."

Painting outdoors has been a particularly sunny experience this summer. Working almost every day since the project began, the Boughs have lost only four days to rain. It's also been a learning experience; Dave candidly admits that he had never heard of Dundela until taking on the project and didn't realize a big part of the McIntosh narrative is the story of the apple's subsequent propagation. "I never realized you couldn't grow a McIntosh apple from seed," he marvels.

Dave also made a request. He's running low on medium-sized plastic jars with lids — empty mayonnaise jars, for example — which he uses for mixing all of that paint. "My wife got upset at me because I was using up all her pickle jars." If you've got some, he can use them down at Matilda Heritage Park in Dundela.



Painters

Dave Bough and his father, Dave Bough Senior, pose with some of their handiwork in Dundela recently. The younger Dave's daughter, Sandasha, has also worked on the McIntosh mural

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal approves several bylaws

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal got together for their regular meeting on September 4.

Council approved a by-law to enter into an Antenna Site License Agreement and the Municipal Act provides for the use by any person of any of the employees or mechanical equipment of the municipality and for fixing the terms, conditions and charges.

The by-law states that the Option to Purchase Agreement between Canada Ports Corporation and the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal requires that they get written permission from Canada Ports Corporation before entering into any lease agreement.

Canada Ports has been dissolved and is now Transport Canada. They have entered into an Antenna Site License Agreement and the township accepted the agreement with Upper Canada Net Development Organization.

In other council business, they approved a by-law to authorize the execution of a Site Plan Control Agreement with Microcell Connexions Inc.

The by-law involves the development of a property described as part of Lot 23/24-Concession 9 in the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal.

The Site Plan Control Agreement states that the township designated all the lands in the township be subject to site plan control and Microcell is the registered leasee of the land.

The land is currently zoned as a Mineral Extraction, Exception One Zone under the township's restricted area zoning by-law as amended. Microcell wants to develop the land according to the by-law.

This is an agreement which is made to the provisions of Section 41 of the planning act as amended and it applies to the land described in the by-law.

The by-law states that the location of buildings and structures that are to be put up on the land, the location of facilities and the external appearance and design of the buildings have to be in agreement with it.

Minor changes may be made by Microcell with the consent in writing of the Chief Building Official of the township. It also states that Microcell must follow the conditions, facilities and matters on their land as specified in the agreement.

The conditions, facilities and matters in the by-law must be provided and maintained by Microcell at their risk and expense as well as to the satisfaction of the Chief Building Official of the township.

If a building permit has not been issued within six months of the date of the agreement than the agreement becomes void and a new application must be submitted.

The by-law received a third reading and was passed at the meeting.

Say "NO" to drugs

Seaway Valley Singers set to start new season

Seaway Valley Singers, under the direction of Alex Thomson, will begin rehearsing for their Christmas program this week.

"We have planned a very exciting concert," says Thomson. "Selections include works by John Rutter, a Christmas cantata and excerpts from Handel's Messiah. In the second half there will be a sing-along section of Christmas favourites, including the hallelujah Chorus.

"We are thrilled to have a new accompanist, Mark Ehlebract, who is the new Pastor at the Lutheran Church in Williamsburg."

The choir rehearses every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30pm at Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church. New members are welcome and may contact George Davies at 543-3336 for more information.

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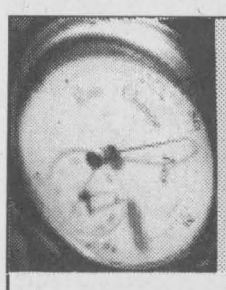

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Too Close for Comfort

What went through the minds of those poor people who on a normal, sunshine drenched, routine and perhaps even mundane start to a fall day in what many consider the greatest country in the world boarded a plane for a business flight across the country?

What went through the barbarac minds of those who focused on the unforgiveable, despicable act of senseless terrorism that struck The United States of America?

What drives people to cut down innocent, helpless victims? The tr now,agic attack on strategic locations on both coasts by cowardice people who could hope to achieve what results was just a little too close for comfort for many Canadians as well.

Terrorist groups run rampant in the Middle East, in a variety of sites worldwide, but nothing like what took place on Tuesday in New York and in Washington ever happens in the Western Countries of the world...BUT...it did.

Staring with unbelieving eyes, with hearts pounding and with disbelief forcing them to attempt to comprehend what they were seeing live on the television, local people could not understand how such a horrific thing could happen.

Situated along the Seaway we are vulnerable and most who live here are well aware of this fact. But, we do not really ever think anything will happen here, not to us and not in this high-tech age. We live in close proximity to the greatest voice in the west, to the strongest nation in the world and yet, here they have a disaster on their hands that is of such large proportions that they are staggering under the weight of the reality.

Perhaps we all live in an imaginary state, a place where no harm, no events like this haneous act happens. Are we too complacent? Do we trust too easily? Do we take everyone at face value? Are we willing to allow dangerous people to walk the streets alongside us and our loved ones with no regard for dangers which lurk?

Tuesday was the International Day of Peace...who knew? Is there a signifigance to this? Were those who accomplished this horrible act trying to make a point? If so, to whom? For what purpose?

This was no error, rather it was a well planned, detailed and synchronized event which involved numerous people. What their aim was avoids my conscious and when I stop to think of all the people killed unsuspectantly as they began work, as they started a tour on their vacation or were in the process of delivering a parcel to the fortieth floor of the World Trade Centre, I am sick at heart. My prayers are with the victims and their families, those who at the time of this printing remain unaware of whether their loved ones are safe or were among those who will be pulled from the rumble as the cleanup gets underway.

A true wakeup call for everyone. This was the worst act of terrorism anywhere in the world and it took place in our neighbouring country to the south. A country that is just across the river. How secure do you feel? Are we ready and able to avoid such a thing, heaven forbid should it occur again?

The worst part of all this is now, as night approaches, what will the United States of America, a proud country of strong willed people do about this? They will not take such devastation sitting down that is a given. They cannot allow terrorists to dictate to them, to kill so many, to striuke such a populace area...

Will we change our way of life because of this skillfully enacted terrorist act? I think not! The USA cannot afford to be intimidated, the very core of American life is laid bare by this and we cannot bend to the effects here in Canada either.

Just as the reports coming out of New York stated as the people caught in the rubble banded together to help one another, so too must we all join our strengths and all at our disposal and stop such events from happening ever again.Those responsible must be sought and brought to justice as a means of showing we will not be placed in an uncomfortable or threatening situation. While the word "war" was on many tongues, hopefully this would never need to happen to ensure justice on this issue.

Calmness prevailed where panic could have prevailed in this country. Our Canadian capital city emergency people stepped into the circle of leadership and took charge.

Time will help everyone come to terms with this, and then we can all see it more vividly and determine what has to be done.

S.L.J.

Honours bestowed for volunteering efforts

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The sun is relentless, as it burns its way through the clouds heating the sky and the earth below. Everyone is so listless and most are tired of the sweating syndrome which the summer has produced this year. Then fall arrives with school back in session and still the temperatures climbs each day setting new records for heat. Air conditioners and swimming pools are being utilized to the max yet again this week.

This has been an eventful week for the old Editor. During the winter months a favourite show of mine is The Great Canadian Food Show on CBC on Sundays. The host is Carlo Rota and his adventures in the culinary arts is always terrific, as he travels this land searching for that illusive meal or dish. Well, this year we who watch it will see some familiar faces in a local location, as he was at Upper Canada Village last week and after work one day I was fortunate to have the opportunity to meet him. He is exactly like he appears on TV and seems to thoroughly enjoy what he does. A snapshot with yours truly and an autograph and he was back to work taping the show and I left for home smiling broadly. These little things make life so wonderful!

The big guy and the writer went to Spencerville Fair on Saturday, a kind of family tradition, only now the family has shrunk. The parade was huge and even though the heat set a record and the humidity was horrendous, the route was lined with folks standing and sitting in layers to catch a glimpse of the entries. Then we struck through the actual fair to grab a peek at as much as we could. Fall fairs have always been a great way to herald the season and this one really gets a crowd. There was definitely something for everyone and we enjoyed our day. Arriving home we found legs that were stiff and painful and noses burned despite our best efforts to keep this from happening. The pool was a welcome sight and we wasted no time jumping in. A movie after supper was a restful way to end a hot day...thank heavens for the air conditioning.

Sunday dawned humid again and the heat really knocked you for a loop as you opened the door. We were off to Casselman to an OPP celebration of Volunteers. Being part of the "Night Patrol" we were invited to attend a recognition for volunteers at the Casselman (Casselview) Golf and Country Club. It was pretty posh and we were proud to be recognized for our efforts each month. The drive was nice and the air kept us cool. This is wonderful country and as the hour grew late we stopped enroute home to grab a few groceries.

The college kid has been busy at work, wearing a wool vest and coat in this weather must be fun! He and his travel companion have been making arrangements for their trip next month to Europe. Things are falling into place for them and all should be ready when the day arrives for their flight to England. It will be an adventure they will never forget and certainly give son number one loads to think about as he recovers from major surgery in December. As this is being typed he is at the Civic enduring yet another test so the surgeon can be certain what is causing his discomfort. She has doubts about something and wanted to check and be sure. A tube up his nose and down his oesophagus will allow the lab folks to give her accurate info, as he swallowed and they computed the data. Not pleasant, but we do what is necessary. Hopefully the trip will help occupy his thoughts and he will be able to contend with whatever is needed. His old mother is not doing real great as she waits to hear from him I'll tell you! And then the trip will be happening and I will have to contend with all the emotions that will surface at that time...and the beat goes one.

While visiting Upper Canada Village the other week to see number one son as he took part in the funeral, we were able to check out the chipmunk he has been feeding all summer. The door is ajar at the back and the peanuts wait in a tin dish for the little fellow to scurry in, grab a snack, then shuck as many as he can carry back to store for the winter and I might add he is not too quiet about his job either. Watching your children at work is a unique experience, especially when they do not know you are watching. He was alone as the one gal was off for the day and the other had gone home ill. He was teaching a gentleman the finer points of printing and was doing a pretty good job.

The lawn continues to struggle to stay alive. Watering is confined to the three new trees planted this spring, hopefully they will endure the drought. The rest of the space is being left up

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the bottom line

ANOTHER DIABETIC INFORMATION SESSION AT WDMH ENTITLED THE "Glycemic Index-a new approach to a diabetic way of eating." Wednesday, September 19, 2001 in the Conference Room, Lower Level at Winchester Hospital starting at 7pm. Guest speaker will be Deirdre Cooke, R.D. Everyone is welcome to come out.

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THE ANNUAL TERRY FOX RUN WILL TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 starting at 10am at the Morrisburg Legion. Anyone interested in taking part can call Ross Hummell at 543-3304. Cancer touches each of us,let's do our part to help!

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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17 AT 7PM, SANDY McALEER FROM THE CNIB in Cornwall, a graduate of the "Lions Foundation of Canada" will speak at the Cardinal and District Resource Center, 341 New Street. Her topic will be,"Guide Dogs" as the Walk for Guide Dogs is set for September 30, 2001 starting from the same location at 1pm to raise funds for the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides. For more information on the Walk call 657-1110. Lend whatever support you can to this worthwhile cause.

THE MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB WILL HOST THEIR initial meeting of the 2001-2002 program on Wednesday, September 19. Creator and Co-Ordinator of Phonebusters, Fraud Prevention, "Have I got a Deal for You," Detective Staff Sgt. Barry Elliott will speak... action gets underway at 7:30pm with a roast beef dinner at the Morrisburg Legion. Anyone interested in joining or attending this or any meeting can contact President Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or local Directors, Perry and Anna Stacey at 652-2186.

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Livin'

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to its own devices. There are still horrid brown, burned to a crisp patches that may never come back to the green stage again. We will need to work up portions near the house and plant some seed if we ever hope to see grass growing there again, that is certain.

We at The Chieftain were saddened by the news that our reporter, Nelson is moving to a new position with another paper. He feels the move is a step up the reporter rung on the ladder of careers and we, although it is true the old Editor will miss him most of all, wish him all the best in his future endeavours. As the search begins for a replacement, we will buckle down and work harder to keep things running smoothly in the Editorial Department.

Watching the Canadian Open Golf Tourney in Montreal was fun now that I am more aware of the clubs and vocabulary used in the commentary. I have played twice in about thirty years and do thoroughly enjoy the game, just never seem to find the time or the cash to regularly hit the links.

The news from the number one son is good and a heavy weight is lifted from these old shoulders. The tube made the nose sore and the initial pushing was not pleasant, but once in it was okay as he swallowed to allow the technician to compute the results. All seems well and so the Doctor will need to assess the data and we'll see what else there is to be done prior to the surgery.

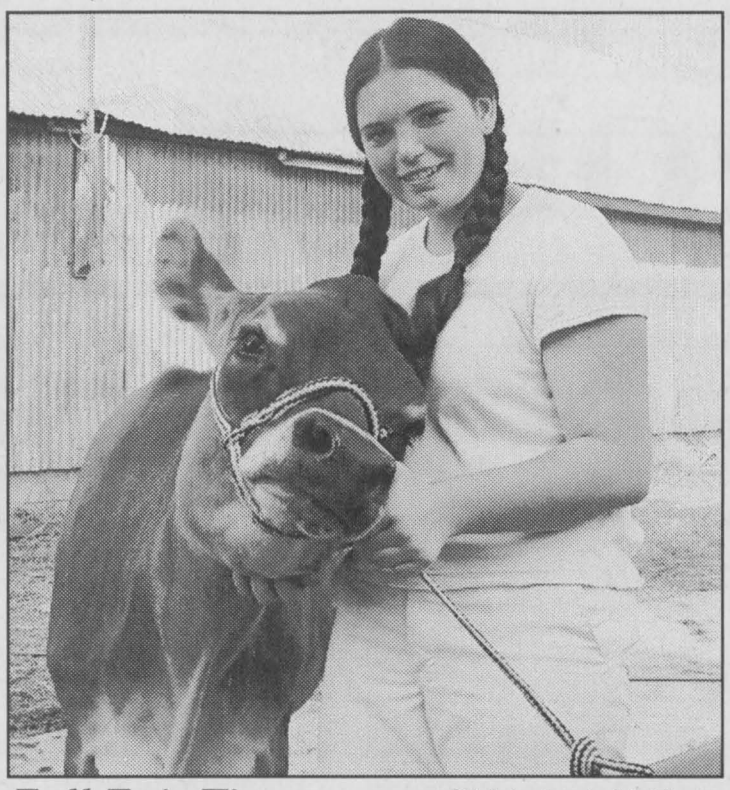
A very special lady has been under the weather lately and seems to be poorly yet. Another visit to the doctor will have her seeing a specialist to get to the bottom of whatever is making her unwell. She is in our thoughts and prayers and our love will help her get on the mend soon.

Watching the Canadian Country Awards was fun on Monday evening. So many who were up for awards, won, presented or performed have been met in person by the writer and it was cool to realize that fact as I checked out the show.

Supper the other evening at the neighbours was great. The great nephew is just a bundle of fun and his great uncle and aunt simply enjoy being with him so very much. Unexpected invites are so terrific and this was right on the mark.

We anxiously await a call from the university son. He was supposed to call on the weekend, but plans must have changed, then too the internet was being used at the ranch by the college kid and well, we are still waiting to hear from him. He has a phone, but we do not know whose name it is in and so cannot call him. As classes begin and he gets settled into the house, the routine, his new classes and gets the texts located and bought...so much to accomplish, I am certain he will call his old mother.

Take things as they come, stay cool and stay smiling. This week the wisdom comes from Plutarch, who said, "Rest is the sweet sauce of labour."



Fall Fair Time

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This young lady was showing how proud of her little brown jersey cow as she prepared her for their part in the cattle show at the Spencerville Fair. Cattle shows help keep the Fair grounded in its country roots along with the horse shows and displays, the garden events and the fowl competitions.

LETTER

Volley For Cancer

Dear Editor,

Another glorious year of Volley For Cancer has become history and what a marvellous year it has been. Thank you for the part you played in it.

Attendance has been up, attitudes are running high, businesses have responded better than ever, enthusiasm is rampant, media support is at an all-time high, unsolicited outside support...what can we say? We are ECSTATIC!

It is our hope that you have also been caught up in the euphoria that now surrounds our annual event. This year clearly manifested to us that Volley For Cancer is beyond a doubt permanently established in Dundas County as the single most sought after one-day event held.

Everyone wants to be a part of a success story. Because of your cooperation with us as you willingly and generously accepted and printed our many press releases, provided a full page the week of the event, the covering of the event itself and the upcoming cheque presentation...you've made it! You are part of one of the most successful stories for miles around.

With all this in mind, I want to take this opportunity to invite you to come and celebrate with us at the presentation of OUR cheque to the Canadian Cancer Society. And I say OUR cheque because you had a significant role to play in it.

So, come and be with us on Friday, September 21st at the McIntosh Country Inn in Morrisburg. The celebration will begin at 7pm and conclude by 8pm.

I look forward to greeting you personally.

Most sincerely yours,
Carl Van Allen, President.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

The Cribbage League kicked off a new season this past Saturday with sixteen players gathered in the lounge. Capturing first place in "Doubles" competition was Roger Coulter with 1063 points. Bob McKee pegged 1051 to claim second while Don Hutts 1041 total placed him third. Andrew Gravelle finished three points behind Don to secure the "Bridesmaid" position. There were ten skunks handed out during the days play, but no one nabbed more than one as they were scattered throughout the lounge.

Entries for our eighth Annual Mixed Golf Scramble for this coming Sunday are slowly coming in and the deadline has been extended to Thursday, September 13. This Legion Week event is a great value for only $22 including the day of golf, your dinner and a great selection from the prize table. For any further information, contact Roger Coulter at 652-4535 or the Legion at 652-4516.

For all you Legion members, it is that time of year again, when renewals of your Legion dues are ready. From September 1 to November 30, the early bird dues are $30. Regular fee of $34 kick in from December 1 to December 31. After December 31, the late fee is $38. As usual we hope as many as possible will get in on the early bird dues and just by chance those that do gain the opportunity to have their dues returned by way of a draw. A good way of getting those dues returned.

Euchre play will be resuming on Tuesday, September 11, so I hope to have a report for you next week.

At the Bridge tables this part week there were three tables kept occupied and the top winners were Doug Grenkie and Dick Gaiser.

The Bingo crew could still use some extra volunteers. So if any of you have three to four hours to spare on any given Monday, contact Sheila Holmes at 652-4488, Duane Kirker at 652-2276 or Roger Coulter at 652-4535.

The Diners Club will be gathering at the Legion this coming Thursday, September 13 at noon hour. Anyone can attend for a lovely meal and some great friendship. Keep this date in mind.

For all the Executive Members, DON'T FORGET...Wednesday night is our Executive Meeting at 7pm.

For Mixed League Darts, you can still sign up on Friday, September 14. The cost is $5 for the registration and $1 per night of darting. Play begins at 7:30pm. Regular League play starts on September 21.

The Mens' League Darts will be resuming on October 4 and you have to be a Legion Member to participate. Should anyone of you Legion members be interested and need more information, call Gary Bradford or Duane Kirker.

The Ladies Auxiliary are hosting a Steak BBQ on Saturday, September 15 starting at 4pm. If the girls do as well as they did last time, that will be wonderful. The popular band, Classic Thunder will be providing some excellent music from 4 til 9pm. Hope to see you there!

Upcoming events this week include:

Mon. - 1pm, Bingo at Johnstown Bingo Hall.
Tues.- 7pm Bridge in small hall 7:30pm Euchre in the main hall.
Wed.- 7pm- Legion Executive Meeting.
Thurs.-7:30pm Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting.
Fri.- 7:30pm Fun Mixed Darts. Regular Mixed League play starts September 21
Sat.- 1pm. SHARP-Cribbage League play in the lounge.
- 4pm. Steak BBQ with Classic Thunder from 4-9pm.
Sun.- 9am to 12 noon, 8th Annual Mixed Golf Scramble.

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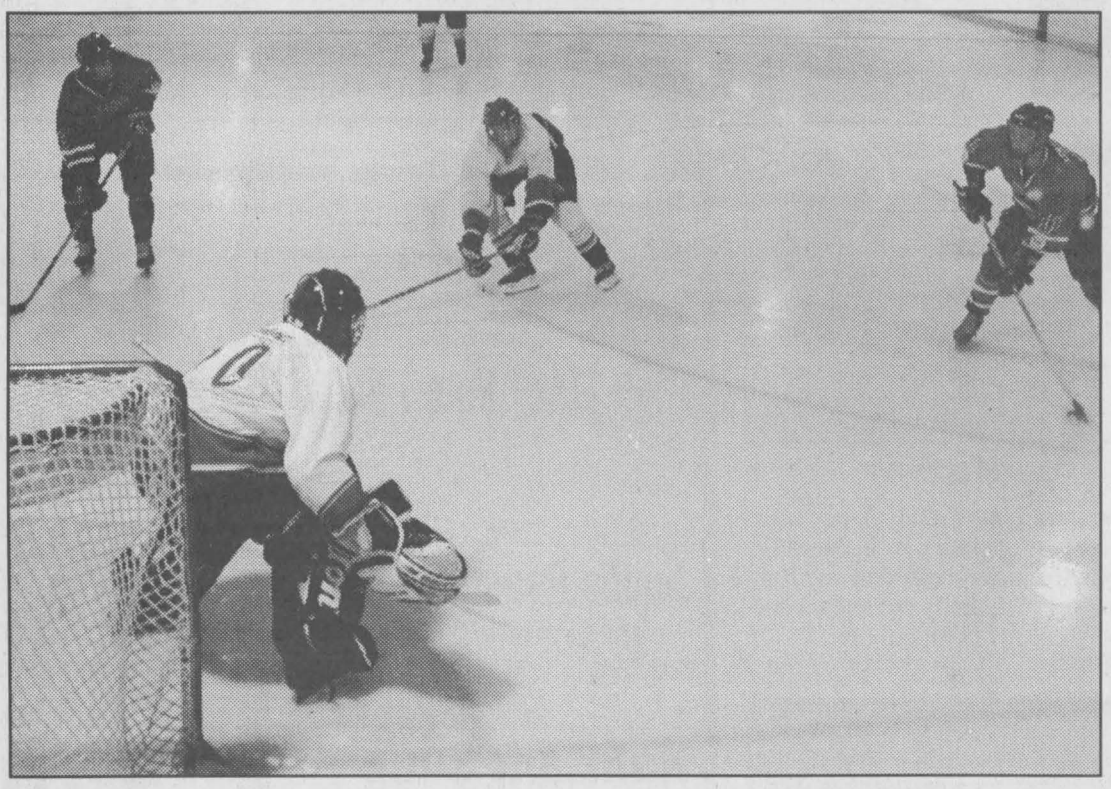

Sniper

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions took on the Char-Lan Rebels in an exhibition game Sunday. The Lions goalie prepares here for a shot by a Rebel sniper. A moment later and the Rebels were back of the Lions by one goal, 5-4. The game finished in a tie.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.

Junior B Lions tie first game of new season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions faced perennial rivals, the Char-Lan Rebels in their first exhibition game of the new season. A tightly contested matchup, both teams were ready to show their stuff. With players still vying for positions on the roster, this was a good, hard hitting game as players found their legs after a long summer.

The first period saw the Lions roar early, as at 17:14 of the first, wearing number 15, Alex Gray found the net twice and Steph Champagne with number 20 on his jersey nailed one counter behind Rebels netminder Tim McCauig. Assists in the first went to Matt Sauve number 8, Champagne and Matt Bergeron, number 23. Shawn Pollard (number 1) was tough in the pipes for the Lions as he held the Rebels to a solo marker scored by Ryan Kuhv-Lalonde.

The second frame was a knot as far as scoring goes, both teams playing tight and both scoring two to add to their score tally. Steph Champagne found space in the Rebels net as he took the pass from teammates, Gray and Bergeron. Then it was Jamie Leger, number 17 who was able to count another goal for the Lions as he got help from Captain Wayne Garlough, number 7 to push the Lions into the lead 5-3. The Rebels also counted two in an attempt to even things, but it was not enough until into the third when they were able to capitalize on some scoring tries and finally evened the score.

While the Lions added one off the stick of Gray (with helpers going to Aaron Michaud #14 and Champagne) to bring their tally to six, the Rebels were not yet finished playing and they came through with three in the final frame to tie the final at six each. The Lions could not contain their opponents, time and practise will see them gain the necessary confidence as a team to be victorious. It was evident from this game the boys who wear Lions on their jerseys are out for blood this season. They seem focused on getting to the playoffs already and through hard work and determination they should achieve their goal.

Showing early season gitters the teams each were called on a number of penalties, each being handed three five-minute stints in the box for fighting, with the Lions earning a ten-minute misconduct as the Rebels also were given a ten-minute for fighting late in the final frame. The Rebels also had a ten-minute come their way after a fighting penalty escalated.

The Lions lineup looks pretty good overall as the coaching staff size up their players when faced with opponents. An actual game is a different situation from practising.

The Lions play again on Wednesday evening when they will face the Rebels again in what should be a good one as well. The Alexandria Glens come to town on Thursday night to face the Lions on their home turf, game time is 7:30, then on Friday night it is the Lions turn to hit the road and face the Glens in Alexandria. Sunday the Rebels host a pre-season tourney that should give coaches a good idea of how their roster is shaping up prior to regular season play. Not all players will make all these games with their school commitments and such as Junior "B" players are attending college and completing OAC levels so too many games in a week can harm their education as they start a new semester. When the regular season games begin they will all be set to play their best. We wish the Lions a great season!

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

Editor's Note: We welcome back Brian after a self induced sabbatical.

Baseball, Football, Basketball and Hockey. The Big Four. Major League Sports with Major League salaries and at most assuredly, Major League ticket prices.

If you are a real sports fan, you know what the major sports (Both ticket price and TV coverage wise) are and what they mean to you spiritually and what they mean to the players financially (approx.) and what they mean very approximately (read: high priced accountants) to the teams' owners.

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Is that not what all professional sports are supposed to be about: high-priced athletes attempting to bring honour and glory to the sports market that supports the team and its players so very, very well?

According to numerous reports in the media, the last few years, I have been very wrong about this ideal. Now I am told that as long as my team (even it is god-forbid, a small market team) should do me the great favour of icing or fielding a team, I should gladly pay the equivalent of a months rent for the thrill of viewing them live once and certainly not expect them to long-term or even short-term compete against a "large-market" team.

The NHL is not the local Tuesday night softball beerleague which is supposed to be played for fun. Ticket prices (see the Ottawa Senators; they average about $90 per) give me every reason to believe my team wants to win. If winning a title is not the goal, should ticket prices mirror their goal? For teams in a professional league like the Edmonton Oilers, Calgary Flames and Ottawa Senators to tell us fans before the season begins that we are expected to pay NHL ticket prices but are not to expect any kind of ultimate team success, is absolutely, totally unacceptable behaviour.

I truly believe that all you hockey fans who really care about the Ottawa Senators and their long-time success should say one thing. "If you ice a professional hockey team with a real chance to win the Stanley Cup, we will support that team in kind." We are not Toronto Maple Leaf fans. We expect a lot more for our money and intelligence.

I cheer for the Ottawa Senators, the Boston Red Sox, the Boston Celtics and the Washington Red-Skins. More and more each season I ask myself why I waste my time. I am 90% sure before the season starts that the N.Y. Yankees, the L.A. Lakers, an American based NHL team and the smartest salary-cap using NFL team are going to be that season's champions. Once again, me and my over-priced heroes are losers.

Unfortunately only one of us really cares and has to pay the price.

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Miller and Washer first time winners at Brockville

It took 3 weeks for a pair of features to get run because of battles with the weatherman. However for a couple of weekly competitors at Brockville Ontario Speedway, the wait was well worth it. Lee Miller and Leonard Washer both scored their first ever victories in the Sportsman and Novice class respectively.

Miller started on the pole of the first Sportsman 20 lap feature of the evening rained out 3 weeks ago for the first time, then again last week. He would lead the entire distance despite some tough challenges by first Kyle Wilson and then Adam Moore. Despite a number of restarts, the Pembroke driver managed to keep his concentration and scored his first Sportsman win at the BOS. Moore was second followed by Rookie of the Year Kyle Dingwall, Pernie Banks and 15 year old Jessica Zemken. The second Sportsman feature later on in the evening was taken by 2001 track champ Randy Gaudet who dominated from start to finish. Wilson took second followed by Banks, Zemken and Dave Wilgosh.

Washer also started up in front in the first 15 lap Novice event. He would lead every lap in the race that went completely caution free. The veteran pilot was very careful in lapped traffic on the final circuit and only beat Earl Simmons across the finish line by a car length. Dave Austin, John Simmons and Brett Horner made up the rest of the fast five. In the second 15 for the Novices invader Stephane Phillipe showed the way also leading the entire distance with Earl Simmons again settling for second spot.

There was an upset in the 15 lap Pro Stock event as Denis Gauvreau scored the victory. Randy Earl had to battle an ill handling race car throughout and gave up the lead for good on lap 7. Gauvreau then survived a scare from Jody Beckstead for the win with Greg Hale finishing third in front of Todd Raabe and Earl.

Lee Gill showed his usual fine form in mowing through the field in the 30 lap Modified event. Gill picked up the lead just before the halfway point and celebrated his second straight track crown with another feature win. Dave Heaslip was an impressive second in one of his few visits to Brockville, but no match for the track champ. Mark Hitchcock was third while Stephane LaFrance who was involved in an incident in his heat race tore through the field for a fine fourth place finish. Pole sitter Todd Stewart had to settle for 5th.

Kees VanWinden continued his winning ways in capturing the 10 lap Rookie stock event. Van Winden had to deal with a pesky Richard Brunelle in the early going but was pulling away when the checkered flag dropped. Brunelle was second with Danielle Legault, Don Hall and Dan Lortie third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Friday, September 14th features the return of the Sunoco Race Fuels Super DIRT Tour for the 358 Modifieds. The top guns from across the Northeast will visit Brockville to do battle in the Hot Country Q 102.9 100. Danny Johnson who won the June race at the BOS will try to retain his point lead over Steve Paine who always runs well on the fast quarter mile. Time trails for the Modifieds begin at 6:30 with the green flag dropping at 7:30.

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Peters wins Fireball Enduro

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Peters paced himself nicely in the final half of the race, then picked up the pace in the second half of the 100-lap event and ended up beating Cornwall's Brent Dixon by a full lap when the checkered flag dropped. Dixon had led a majority portion of the event. Jason Moore was third just one lap off the pace.

The ladies ran a 50-lap four-cylinder event with Rookie Class regular Danielle Legault taking the victory in her SAAB. She passed fellow Cornwall driver Sylvie Woods late in the race and held on the rest of the way for the victory. Tammy Jalbert was third.

The mens' four-cylinder race featured more than 100 cars on the starting grid. Matt Cuthbertson of Nepean took the win in the 50-lap affair that included 3 rollovers. No one was injured. This was the final event of the 2001 racing season at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

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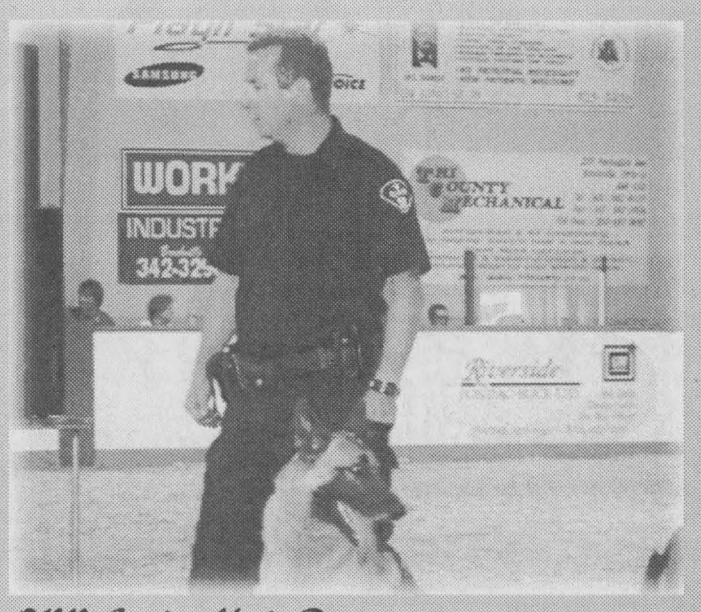

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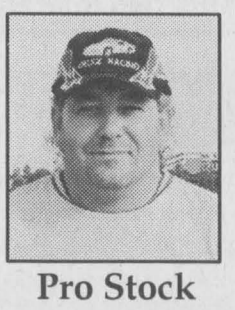

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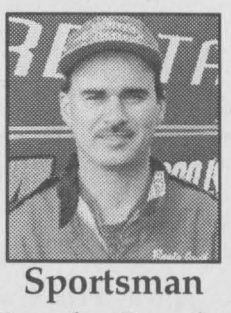

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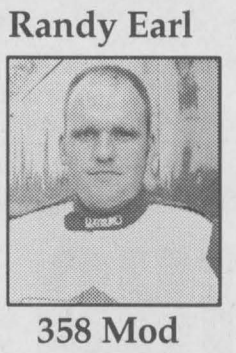

358 Mod
Lee Gill

Rookie Kees VanWinden
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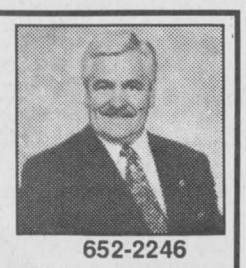

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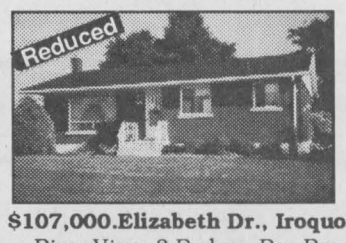

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Predeceased by her parents, the late, James and Audrey (nee Markell) Sipes, as well as a brother, Kenneth Sipes and sisters: Beatrice Sipes, Eva Keeler, Gladys Shaver and Brenda Markell, She was a homemaker throughout her life.

Mourning the loss are a son, Marcel of Morrisburg and daughters; Betty Lou Gauvreau of Winchester and Vicky (Rob) Cougler of Morrisburg. A brother, Adam (Edith) Sipes of Morrisburg also survives as do many nieces and nephews. Grandchildren Kevin and Jason Cougler and Brody and Rochelle Gauvreau miss her as well.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Wiliamsburg where service was conducted by Rev. Mark Ehlebrecht on Monday, September 3, 2001. Interment of cremated remains was at Sprucehaven Cemetery at Brinston.

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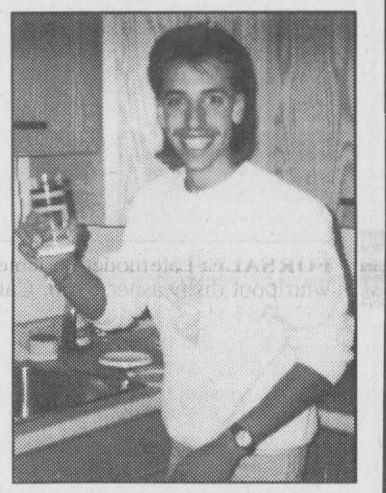

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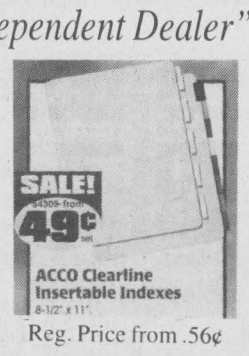

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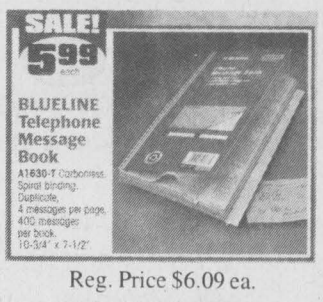

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Harold MacIntyre (foreground) and Dennis Whitteker perform at the Country and Western Jamboree at the Matilda Hall Saturday. The Williamsburg Oddfellows-sponsored event brought a number of country talents to the Hall, which was attended by a good crowd of fans. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.*

Expanded winter program considered at UCV

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Village would be opened to the public for lit-up evening tours and sleigh rides, under an ambitious winter program to be considered by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission Board of Directors Sept. 13.

Bruce Fitz-Gibbon, the Commission's Director of Corporate Services, went public with the proposal at a South Dundas Chamber of Commerce meeting last Thursday.

Fitz-Gibbon exuded obvious confidence that the three-year plan would win the Board's approval as he relayed some of its details.

The Village would be opened "for the first time in a really big way this winter," he said.

According to the plan, the village would open Nov. 22 to Jan. 6, during the evening, from 5 p.m. until later.

Fitz-Gibbon added the Village would open everyday between Christmas and Jan. 6.

Walking tours, sleigh rides and even skating could be part of the package, depending on the weather. Lit up at night, the Village can be something of a winter wonderland, and it is this visual beauty that the Commission hopes to capitalize on. The buildings would actually remain closed to the public, although the retail store would be open.

"The idea is to grow the program in year two and three," Fitz-Gibbon told *The Chieftain*, adding undefined ideas include programs for "busloads" of students.

"We've been thinking about this for several months," he said, "but it was important for us to see what kind of season we had (in the summer). Fortunately, we had a very successful season."

Application for funding would be made to the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Recreation. But if that doesn't come through, the Village has a contingency plan to go ahead anyway, he said.

However, the province looks kindly on this kind of initiative. "The whole objective is to make Ontario a year-round destination."

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Peter Hoenselaar

After a brief illness, Peter Hoenselaar at Winchester Hospital on Sunday, September 2, 2001. Born in Ubbergen, The Netherlands on September 27, 1912, he was 88 years of age.

Peter immigrated to Canada in 1951 to pursue his dream of owning his own farm. He farmed at a number of different locations in Dundas County before settling on Garlough Road where he remained until he moved two years ago, to Park Villa in Williamsburg.

Primarily a dairy farmer, Peter also worked on the St. Lawrence Seaway for a number of years, the C.N. Railway and various other local businesses including Brown's Foundry, Ramon Casselman's Well Drilling, Bouck's Mill Feed Store and Short's Farm Equipment.

A member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg, Peter was hard-working and industrious, but always enjoyed a visit or an exchange of a humorous story. Family gatherings and socializing with friends and neighbours brought great joy and satisfaction to his life.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Wilhelmus and Gerarda (nee Beerends) Hoenselaar as well as a grandson, Steven Waller, a sister and five brothers, all formerly of Holland, Peter will be sadly missed.

Mourning the loss are his son, Bill (Janice) of Morrisburg, and daughters; Everdien (Ivan) Ronayne and Maria (Late John) Waller of Ottawa and Joann Jarvis of Morrisburg. Loving grandfather of Chris, Michael, Wendy, Karen, Jen, Mark, Saskia, Ashley, Jennifer and great-grandfather of Mikhail, Kristen, Samantha, Shelby and Paytton, Peter is also survived by two sisters in Holland as well as many nieces and nephews. Former husband of Mary Hoenselaar of Ottawa and former companion of Annie Raynsford of New Brunswick, Peter will be missed by all who knew him.

Memorial donations to the Park Lane Seniors Support Center were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday, September 4, 2001. Service was conducted by Father David Pope Roman Catholic Cemetery in at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg on Wednesday, September 5, 2001. Interment followed at St. Mary's Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Mark Jarvis, Wendy Hamiaux, Karen Ronayne, Jen Dennison, Michale Ronayne and Saskia Jarvis.

Victor Thoms

After an illness of four months duration, on Thursday, September 6, 2001 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Victor Gordon Thoms. Born in Matilda Township on May 18, 1920, he was 81 years of age. Victor operated a dairy farm in Mountain Township for many years before his son Wayne took over the farm in 1968 and Victor relocated to Morrisburg. In 1970 he got a job as the Provincial Court Officer and worked in this capacity for 13 years before health problems forced him to retire in 1983.

Victor resided in Hill's Trailer Park in Morrisburg for the past 33 years. A lifetime resident of Dundas County, he was a member of the Winchester Wesleyan Church as well as of the Loyal Orange Lodge #3127, Morrisburg for many years. A member of the Royal Black Preceptory #509, Winchester since January of 1962. He held several offices within the Lodge including Past Preceptor #509, St. Lawrence County Master, Provincial Grand Master of Eastern Ontario Grand Black Chapter and Honourary Imperial Deputy Grand.

He was predeceased by his parents, the late George and Lottie (nee Prunner) Thoms, as well as a brother Henry and a sister Glenna Johnston.

Mourning the loss are his loving companion since 1968, Vivian (nee Deavey) Thoms. Sons Wayne (Elleda) of Ottawa and Stan of Chesterville as well as daughters: Joyce (Harold) Dupuis of Mississauga, Gloria (Stan) Kasunich of Toronto and Heather (Alan) Thoms-Chesley of Baltimore, Maryland. He leaves saddened by his passing sisters; Flossie Sheldrick of Greely and Dorothy Jackson of Belleville. Sadly missed by 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, Victor is survived by nieces and nephews.

Victor enjoyed gardening, watching sports and practising his culinary skills. He was happiest when surrounded by his family and friends. Everyone enjoyed his jokes, stories and pleasant nature. His kind spirit and generosity will be greatly missed.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Saturday, September 8 where a combined Orange Lodge service was held.

Service was conducted on Monday, September 10 at the Funeral Home with Rev. Thurland Brown officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Rt.W.Sr.Kt. Bert Wyman, Rt. W. Sr.Kt. Mac Storey, Rt.W.B. Keith McCooeye, W.B. Percy Markell, W.B. Ken Armstrong and Rt.W.B. Gerald Warren.

Honourary pallbearers were David Cassell, Gary Strader and Randy Butler.

CRIME STOPPERS

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking your help in solving an indecent act incident on September 8th, 2001.

An older model 2-door dark blue car with rust spots and a black deflector on the front had been driving in the area of Loyalist Park west of the Village of Morrisburg. The driver repeatedly passed three young girls aged 11-15. On one occasion, the driver appeared to be engaged in a sexual activity as he drove by. Police are looking for a male, with short, dark hair, a red sunburned face and a protruding stomach.

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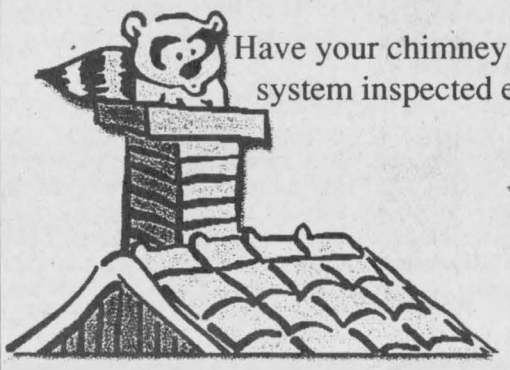

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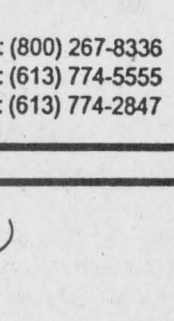
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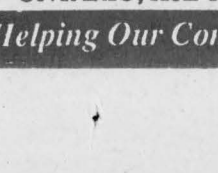
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Terrorist

day morning, date of the worst terrorist attack in history.

Local schools were playing things low key until they could get a handle on the situation.

Speaking to Principal Tamara Mitchell at Seaway High, she explained that the students were aware of the act of terrorism via radio and computer links. "They have been quite subdued, we have experienced no extreme reactions in the school community, it has been pretty much business as usual," noted Mitchell.

She added that it was her wish as well as that of the staff that everyone carry on. "We have had no calls of extreme concern from parents etc. wondering about their children, and since I personally have had no chance to sit down and get my mind around what happened, we all need to see the television reports to get our minds and hearts around what happened." She said there would be no special school assembly on the issue, but she was waiting to receive directives from the Upper Canada School Board before acting on the situation.

Principal Dick Turner at Iroquois Public advised that the student body as a whole was pretty much oblivious to what was happening. "That is the best way at this stage to have it and that is how it will remain," stated Turner. He added that the Board leaves disaster plans up to individual schools and to his knowledge there is nothing special as far as derivatives on situations like occurred on Tuesday.

Contacting Bill Shearing, South Dundas Emergency Measures Co-Ordinator we learned that he had had no contact with the municipality and felt he was in shock as he watched things unfold. "I am just trying to comprehend it all."

The International Bridge at Johnstown was shut to all traffic for an hour and a half, as officials were advised to turn people back. They reported no incidences.

Calls to The Chieftain from residents worried about what was happening as they heard on the street and had not yet been able to get the true story. Others were concerned and wanted to be certain we were aware of the situation. We thank everyone, and want you to know we were listening to the radio as updates became known. Such a horrific event grasps each of us. On a personal note calls came from relatives worried the situation would escalate and we would need to be in touch and apprised of what was happening. Hopefully calm heads will prevail.

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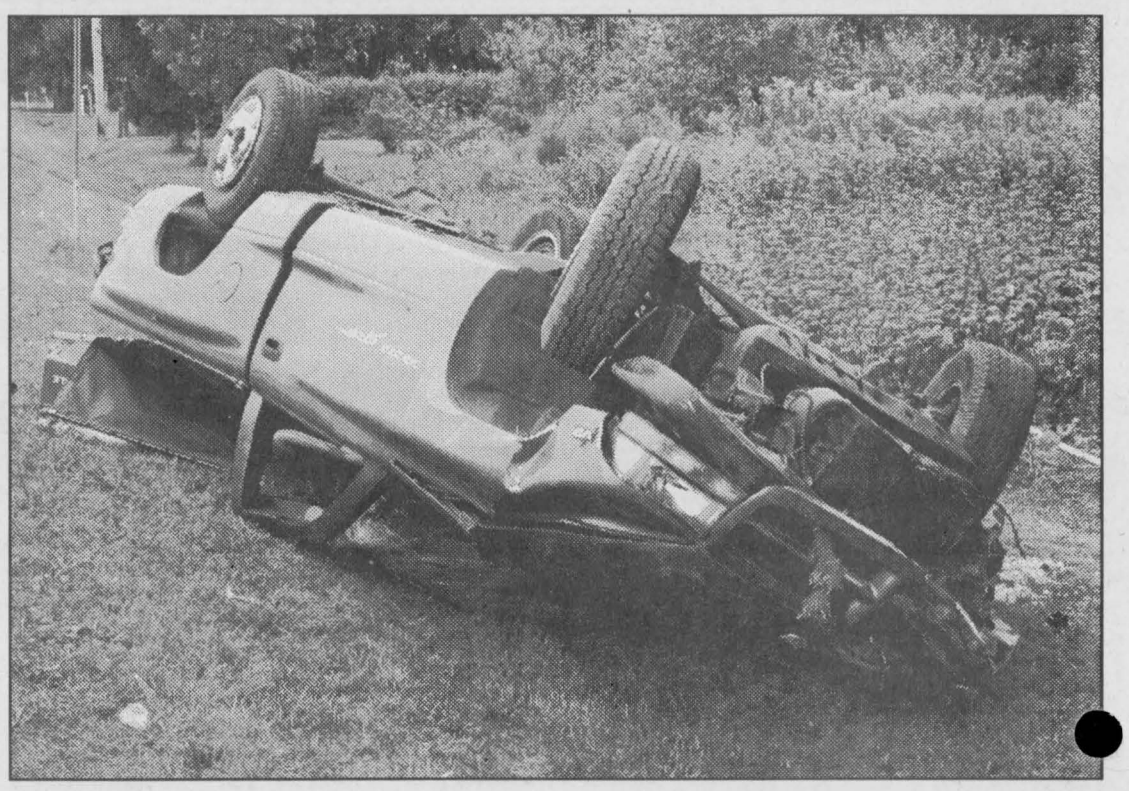
their schools. It was stated that they have started their volunteering early in their lives and as they set a fine example for their peers, they also encourage older people to do their bit for their community as well. As Staff Sgt. Yves Dupuis of the Casselman detachment presented his pens, he noted, "Your efforts and support help us attain our policing goals. Always remember-The value of One and the Power of Many really works."

As Inspector Hopkins welcomed seven Auxiliary Officers to the front, Chris Arsenault, was front and centre and our most local representative. He did not stay for photos. We offer our hearty congratulations to Jeff for his years of service.

The Morrisburg Citizens on Patrol came forward first: including Sandra Bailey, Kim Campbell, Arthur Carkner, Blake Cruickshank, George, Lorie and Nancy Davies, Fred Furster, Lloyd Merkley, Brian Quart and Marg Reynolds. Then it was the Iroquois Citizens on Patrol who were invited to step forward: Karel Groniger, Jean and Lyle Mattice, Leona and Ron McIntosh, Barb and Leo Merkley, Ken Palmer, Doug and Gale Reynolds, Sherri Lee Shaver, E.P. Thompson and Roger and Sandra Lee Johnston.

After all volunteers were presented, a lunch and refreshments completed a great afternoon.



Wreck

A 35-year-old Prescott man was taken to hospital after crashing this Dodge Dakota on County Road 2 between Cardinal and Iroquois Sept. 4. The vehicle collided with a number of guardrail posts on the south side of the road before landing in the opposite ditch.

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9:00-10:30 a.m.	FIGURE SKATING
10:30 a.m.-Noon	PEEWEE
Noon-1:30 p.m.	BANTAM
1:30-3:30 p.m.	COACH CLINIC (for information please call Jim Whelan – spots are still available – 543-0399)
3:30-5:00 p.m.	NOVICE
5:00-6:30 p.m.	MIDGET

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 2001

7:00-8:30 a.m.	NOVICE
8:30-10:00 a.m.	BANTAM
10:00-11:30 a.m.	ATOM
11:30-1:00 p.m.	PEEWEE

SUNDAY., SEPTEMBER 23, 2001
START OF TRY-OUTS
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8:00-9:30 p.m. PEEWEE (TRY-OUTS)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2001
8:00-9:30 p.m. BANTAM (TRY OUTS)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2001
5:00-6:30 p.m. NOVICE (TRY-OUTS)
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2001
7:00-8:00 P.M. MIDGETS

JUST A NOTE:

1. All ice inquiries will be made to Barb Levere at 543-4486. Wendy Stewart is our new ice scheduler . . . as she is new to this position, Wendy has asked me to help her. Wendy has requested that no calls be made to her place of business. Calls will be made to Barb Levere.
2. Initiation group will have their first ice time on Saturday, September 29 from 5:00-6:00 p.m.

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