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Over $13,000 Raised Locally for CHEO

The Iroquois Golf Club hosted their annual charity golf tournament for CHEO. This year's fund-raising surpassed all others as Bill Ewing, Steve Martineau and Charles Marsden were on hand to present CHEO representatives Cheryl Burwash and Norma Lamont with a cheque for $13,230.33.

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Labourfest celebrated in traditional fashion

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal's Labourfest, is an annual Labour Day tradition. This year they celebrated with some of the old favourites, adding a few new twists as well.

The weekend was kicked of with a successful fashion show and beauty contest. The fall and winter collection of Option Elle was on stage for all to admire.

Six young Miss Cardinals competed for the title of Cardinal Queen. Participants included Amber Windsor, Jocelyn Pashak, Erin Knapp, Holly Dixon, Brittney Leggo and Lacey Mallette. They were judged on appearance, creativity and their ability to answer questions. All of the girls did a tremendous job, even under the pressure of surprise questions. All received a flower and gift for their participation in the event. Amber Windsor and Erin Knapp were the two finalists for the title, with Erin being named Cardinal Queen.

Erin's ability to answer the judges questions was outstanding. When asked what she would add to Cardinal, she decided that a "sports club for all ages" would be an asset to recreation in Cardinal. Erin was also asked, if she had money to give to any charity which charity would she choose? Erin thoughtfully responded, "a charity for the homeless, because everyone deserves a home." Erin Knapp was crowned queen and received a beautiful bouquet and a table full of prizes for her efforts. When asked for her reaction to winning, she smiled and said, "surprised."

Saturday's main event was the annual Labourfest Parade. Prior to the parade several contests were judged with winners earning the honour of participating in the parade. Three year old Willow Wood had the best decorated carriage, which was draped in sheer fabric and adorned with flowery vines. With her floral crown, she looked like a Hawaiian princess. The Gill's were top award winners in the decorated bicycle contest, with Tyler winning for his significant input into his creation and Mackenzie winning for most imaginative. Guin Taylor won the prize for the biggest sunflower, which measured 35 centimetres across. Jim Sayeau sported the best beard.

The parade was exceptional as usual, with three bands participating. Floats from the Coast Guard, and the food bank, and the Cardinal Swim team were part of the festivities, along with a truck beautifully draped and decorated, carrying the theme slogan, "Everything Old is New Again."

Other activities on Saturday included a chili cook off and baking contest. 30 people tasted and voted on the best chili to determine the winner. Todd Wood serves up the best chili in Cardinal. Second place was awarded to Christine Windsor of Cardinal and third went to Angela Deline, also of Cardinal.

The best overall baking award went to Evelyn Mallett for her carrot/zucchini loaf, second place was awarded to Annette Mallett for her doughnuts and third to Julia Patrick for her peanut butter chocolate chip cookies. Organ-

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Golf Club Charity Tournament

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Golf Club hosts an annual charity golf tournament benefitting CHEO. This year they out did themselves, with a donation to CHEO, significantly larger that the last.

Local golfers packed the Iroquois Golf Course all day Saturday for the charity tournament. A great day of sport and entertainment concluded with a huge donation to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Last year the tournament raised just over $9000, this year they presented Norma Lamont and Cheryl Burwash from CHEO with a cheque for $13,230.33. Lamont thanked the huge crowd of golfers "on behalf of all of the children that pass through the doors of CHEO." She continued, "you are making a difference in the life of a child. Thank you for making a difference."

The thirteen thousand dollars was raised was the sum of several fund-raising efforts which included; corporate sponsorship, a silent auction, entry fees, a golf-a-thon, casino hole, picture raffle and putting contest.

Thanks to the generosity of the golfing community Steve Martineau proudly presented this sizeable sum on behalf of the Iroquois Golf Club.

More blood used than produced

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Bloodmobile is a pilot project, which sees a fully equipped blood donor clinic on wheels travel to various locations collecting much needed blood donations, "Bringing Canadian Blood Service to You."

The "bus" as it is affectionately known travels, mostly within the City of Ottawa to high tech companies and other similar places offering people a convenient way to give blood. The Bloodmoblile is designed especially for places that do not have a room large enough to host their own blood donor clinic. The unit is completely self-contained, with four beds and a screening room, and is capable of collecting 34 units in three and a half hours. One donor can complete the entire process, from type testing to screening to the actual donation process, to the free snacks in about forty-five minutes.

Coordinator of Donor Services, Joe Hache, travelled with the bloodmobile to Winchester last week, "we wanted to get the bloodmobile into the community and show the connection between blood donations and the hospital." According to Hache, "Eastern Ontario doesn't collect enough blood, we use more than we produce." The bloodmobile is practical, but serves as a promotional tool as well. It peaks the curiosity of on lookers, making them aware of the need for blood.

The bloodmobile has now been on the road for a year, as a pilot project, it is the only one of it's kind in Canada. Hache says that it has been so successful they are looking a adding five more across Canada. The bloodmobile has a maximum travelling time of one hour, so it is geared mostly to larger centres, but there are other ways to give blood.

Mobile clinics are larger, twelve beds, allowing the collection of significantly more units (168), making them more practical and useful. There will be a mobile blood donor clinic set up at Winchester Public School on September 19 where the community can participate by giving blood. Canadian Blood Services is also working with local company, SDS Kerr Beavers Dental, to set up a mobile clinic on December 4, 2002 giving their employees the opportunity to participate in such a worthy cause.



Bloodmobile Makes a Stop at Winchester

Joe Hache (coordinator, donor services) stands in front of the Bloodmobile, a self-contained blood donor clinic on wheels. This Bloodmobile is the only one of it's kind in Canada. It has been such a successful pilot project that more will be added. The Bloodmobile is useful as it provides both a convenient way to give blood, and promotes the need to give.

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Mural Committee set for unveiling

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Brinston Mural Committee will present "a gift" to South Dundas on Saturday, September 7, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. Their gift is in the form of a mural. "This mural is a gift from the post WWII Western European Immigrants to the community of South Dundas." It is billed as "A tribute to the community of South Dundas for openly welcoming the new Canadians who came from Europe after World War II."

The mural will be located on the south wall of H&I Country Supply in Brinston. Joyce Geleynse of Inkerman is the artist of the mural that is said to be extremely well done. Numerous farmers and businesses have contributed to this mural project, and will see the result of their efforts unveiled this weekend. Be sure to check out the latest addition to South Dundas' collection of murals.



Best Decorated Carriage

Three-year-old Willow Wood of Cardinal won the best decorated carriage contest that was part of Cardinal's Labourfest celebrations. All of the children that entered did a great job, making the judges task a difficult one.

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LETTERS

CNIB in need of your help

Dear Editor,

In September, your friends and neighbours will be knocking at your doors to collect donations for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB). The Annual door-to-door canvas takes place in Dundas County. Again this year, Carole Brouse is coordinating things for the Iroquois area. All canvassers will be wearing volunteer buttons and will issue income tax receipts for your generous donations. The Iroquois area has been very generous in the past, and we thank you for that and hope that you will be able to help again this year.

There are about 150 people in Dundas served by the CNIB and all the money raised locally stays in Dundas. Anyone requiring service or who has an inquiry concerning services, the Cornwall office has a toll free number at 1-888-272-8223.

A child's occupational therapist has been hired for Eastern Ontario, a case manager for deaf/blind clients is on staff and a clinic for those with eye problems has been opened at the Winchester Hospital. In addition, Barb Bradford of Morrisburg runs a support group which meets the 3rd Thursday morning of each month at the Stampville Centre just north of Iroquois across Highway 401, south of Dixon's Corners.

The Cornwall office has a wide array of items for those with vision impairment and a trip there is well worth the time. Some of the items include: white canes, eye drop dispensers, low vision quartz watches, key identifiers, talking alarm clocks, various options to aid in computer use, and talking book machines for the taped books are available to name a few.

The CNIB is a non-profit organization that helps make it possible for visually impaired people to remain independent and active within their own communities. The organization and the volunteers who do the canvassing in September thank you all for your support.

Steve Thompson
Past Chair,
Dundas County Chapter,
CNIB.



Passport Promotion Winner

Cheryl Elliott was the lucky winner of the 27" Panasonic television provided by Paul Stewart (Stewart Electronics, Radio Shack) for the Morrisburg BIA draw. Jane Ewing (BIA) and Paul Stewart congratulate Elliott on her prize. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

YOUR SIGHT IS FAILING..



Vision loss or impairment causes immediate problems in the everyday lives of thousands of Canadians. Yet with access to the right programs and services, these problems can be minimized or eliminated.

CNIB The Canadian National Institute for the Blind Ontario Division

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A recently released American report indicates that more Americans than ever before are facing the threat of blindness from age-related eye disease. While the report includes only American data, several hundred thousand aging Canadians face the same threat.

The Vision Problems in the U.S. report (available at http://www.nei.nih.gov/eyedata/index.htm), released March 20, 2002 by the National Eye Institute, in partnership with Prevent Blindness America, predicts that the number of Americans who are blind or visually impaired will double over the next 30 years as the baby boomer generation ages. According to Dr. Raymond LeBlanc, Chair of the National Coalition for Vision Health and Head of the Ophthalmology Department at Dalhousie University in Halifax, "This well-documented report is truly a wake-up call confirming the report from the Crisis in Vision Symposium, which painted a similar picture for Canada in 1998 and led to the formation of the National Coalition for Vision Health."

Indeed, Canadian statistics tell a similar story to that emerging in the U.S. According to Statistics Canada, seniors will make up 21% of the population in the year 2026. The Hals Post Census survey (1994) predicted that by the age of 65, one in nine Canadians will experience severe vision loss. By the age of 85,this figure increases to one in four Canadians. There are currently 105,000 Canadians registered with Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) as blind or severely visually impaired. That number is currently increasing by 1000 per month - a rate that will lead to a doubling of the number of blind and severely visually impaired Canadians in the next 10 years.

These predictions point to the urgent need for a concerted and cooperative approach to a looming crisis. Both the public and government health officials require more education about the fact that blindness and visual impairment from most eye disorders can be reduced with early detection and treatment."High-risk groups need better education and access to screening and treatment programs. Only then will vision care health professionals be able to effectively reduce the impact of these diseases," says Dr. LeBlanc. The "burden of disease" (the direct and indirect costs of a disease or group of diseases) can be markedly reduced with early diagnosis and treatment. Not only is quality of life preserved for the patients and their families, but health care costs are also contained. According to research that will be presentedattheCanadianOphthalmological Society meeting in June 2002, blindness and visual impairment cost the federalgovernment alone an estimated minimum of $1 billion per year in supportpayments and lost tax revenues.

The personal cost to individuals is impossible to quantify as the resulting decrease in quality of life is so significant. "When people lose vision, it's a terrible shock, believe me. They lose not just eyesight, they lose self-esteem," states Fran Cutler, Chairperson, Board of Directors, CNIB who is herself affected with macular degeneration.

The National Coalition for Vision Health seeks to increase public awareness of the need for well-defined programs to detect these sight-threatening diseases. Says Dr. LeBlanc, "We see new directions emerging in patient-centred vision care programs to assist the detection of these sight-threatening diseases, but both human and technical resources are lacking and getting more restricted."

The Vision Problems in the U.S. report addresses the leading causes of visionimpairment and blindness in the U.S. The causes are essentially the same in Canada. With the exception of cataracts, the following diseases are incurable.But with early detection and intervention patients can enjoy better out comes.

Diabetic retinopathy - a leading cause of adult blindness in the industrialized world. A complication of diabetes that results from damage to the small blood vessels in the eye. Given the increase in the incidence of diabetes in Canada, this devastating ocular disease will increase significantly over the next decade.

Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) - the most common cause of blindness and vision impairment in Canadians aged 60 and older. Recent surveys estimate that nearly one million Canadians are currently affected with AMD and, as Canadians age, that number is growing at a rate of 77,000 peryear.

Cataracts - the leading cause of blindness in the world. Approximately 244,766 cataract operations were performed in Canada in the year 2001. Cataract surgery was the most common surgical procedure performed in North America over the last decade.

Glaucoma - a chronic disease that requires life-long treatment. At least 300,000 Canadians are affected with this disease, with 50% of patients unaware of their disease.

The CNIB was behind the founding of the support group for the visually impaired, which meets monthly at Stampville and served 22 active members. Should you know of anyone who might benefit from this service, please call Barb Bradford at 543-3682.

All of the money raised through the door-to-door campaign remains in our community, providing support and services to our blind and visually impaired neighbours.

For more information call Carole Brouse, Chair, Iroquois Financial Campaign at 652-4345

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Union Gas Energy Relay for United Way

Union Gas employees and their families participated in the seventh Annual Energy Relay for United Way. They passed through Iroquois last week as they travelled by bicycle from Cornwall to Kingston in support of the charity with the purpose of raising awareness of the importance of contributing to charity.

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Union Gas Energy Relay for United Way

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Union Gas Energy Relay passed through the area last week, winding it's way through the town on their way to Kingston. This is the seventh year that Union Gas has held this relay in support of United Way.

District manager Mike Deschesne looks after the entire district that covers Coburg to Cornwall. Employees from each of these destinations left their respective cities either on foot or by bicycle to meet at Kingston, for a carnival.

They raised money for United Way by collecting pledges for their journey. Deschene explains that the purpose of the initiative is two-fold. First and foremost, it's about raising money for United Way, a charity which will kick off it's annual fund-raising campaign in the next couple of weeks.

Secondly, Union Gas wants to raise employees awareness about the benefits of giving to charity. If Union Gas employees give to the United Way through a payroll deduction program, the union matches their donation dollar for dollar. "It's not often you have the opportunity to turn every dollar into two for such a great charity."

The relay also has a family element. Brock, Dena, and Troy Gouweloos participated with their family. The three started with an objective of raising $300 for the charity through pledges for the relay. They quickly surpassed their goal and were determined to reach $500. They were collecting pledges en route, and by the time they reached Iroquois they were only a few dollars short of that goal. The two younger siblings were happy to explain the reason why they were participating in the event, "it's worth it, helping out charities through this fun ride," says Brock. Dena echoes that sentiment, "it's great to help and fun to bike ride."



Cardinal Labourfest Queen

Erin Knapp was named Cardinal Labourfest Queen at Friday night's beauty contest. Here the "surprised" winner poses with her "very proud" mother, Gloria Knapp. Six girls competed for the honour.

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School's In Session

Staff member Sharon Last was busy last week as Grade 9 students were welcomed to Seaway High. After meeting with and being introduced to staff members the young scholars were toured to learn where their classes would be held. This orientation speeds things up once school begins this week.

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49th Annual Gilmer Reunion

with Marina Gilmer

On August 11, 2002, eighty-one family members and guests, decendents of the late Gawn and Mary Ann (Wright) Gilmer were present at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre at Johnstown to celebrate 49 years of continuous Reunions. A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all those in attendance.

The children and young adults found the ballgame a little too warm so they descended on the swimming pool to cool off. Candy and balloons were also available for the children.

Sheldon Gilmer, President presided over a short business meeting.

Since the 2001 Reunion, there has been one marriage, seven births and three deaths. A minute silence and a short prayer were observed in respect for William (Bill) Stewart, Doris (Hunter) Coons and Charles Seeley who had died during the year.

Toonies were presented to Kaitlyn Stewart, youngest girl present and Alexander Stewart, youngest boy.

Evelyn Bowbeer and Clarence Gilmer, the eldest lady and gentleman attending were presented with scrolls signed by family members.

Certificates in recognition of 40 years of marriage were presented to Miriam and Robert Faber and Shirley and Guy Miller.

Certificates in recognition of 45 years of marriage were presented to Preston and Muriel Gilmer and Keith and Marina Gilmer.

Glen and Joyce Hunter from Kelona, B.C. were singled out as having travelled the farthest to attend the reunion. Gerry, Dawn, Jamie and Jenna Bailey from Kincardine, Ontario were the first family attending.

"Thinking of You" cards were signed and sent to Hilda Langstaff, Percy Gilmer, Delmer Adams and Hap Reid.

A committee was organized to arrange special events to celebrate next year's 50th Reunion. The 50th will again be held at South Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown on Sunday, August 10, 2003 with registration at 11am. All families of the late Gawn and Mary Ann (Wright) Gilmer are invited to attend this special day.

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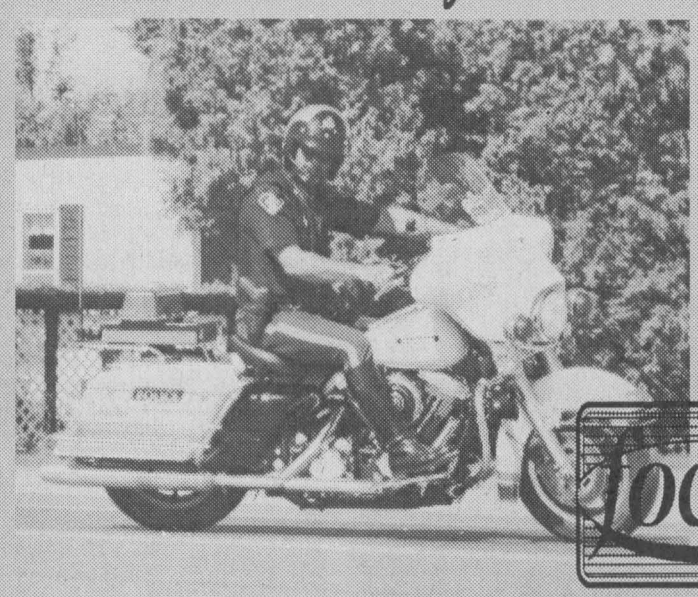



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A Golden Helmet leads the parade

Norwood Fire Department marches in



Crowd favourite - Coast Guard entry



Winning Stride - Joah Wiltse



Special award winning couple



Guin Taylor grew the biggest flower

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Passport to Prosperity

While high schools welcome back students to classrooms across the Upper Canada School Board, so too are employers getting set to welcome some of those same students to work. Thousands of organizations across the entire area currently provide a variety of work experiences building on the education students receive in the classroom. The new high school program requires school boards to offer cooperative education and other school-work opportunities to all interested students.

A couple of the employers particpating in school-work programs include the Best Western Parkway and Gray Hawk. This fall students will get experience in various areas within the companies like client services areas, marketing departments, back office groups and an introduction to the trades.

Most experiences for both employers and students have thus far commented positively which encourages both to continue with the program. Some of the companies involved even suggest that any employer looking for young, creative talent to step forward and involve their organization.

This school-work partnership has been working well at the university and college levels and so can be just as successful at the high school level. Providing students with skills and expertise teaching in a chosen field enables them to gain valuable experience necessary when the student ventures into the workplace on a permanent basis. A wonderful way for young people to gain that invaluable experience so scarce in the workplace for young people just out of school, it also gives potential employers an idea of what is out there.

Aimed at better preparing the students for the transition from high school to work, apprenticeship, college and university, it is a key ingredient of their maturation process as well. Assisting employers in facilitating school-work partnerships, business-education councils in communities across Ontario work with organizations and local school boards. With fewer young people entering the workforce to replace our aging population, it is crucial the skill shortage issue be addressed. This is one terrfic way to do it. The Employer led effort is being spearheaded in our local area by the Eastern Ontario Training Board...well done!

S.L.J.

Breakfast for Learning

September is "breakfast for learning month." When your child returns to school this fall, will he excel or fall behind? If your child struggles in class, one way you can help is by ensuring he eats a nutritious breakfast every morning. Many studies have shown that children cannot learn to their potential when they're hungry or improperly nourished, yet 31% of primary school students and 62% of secondary school students don't eat a nutritious breakfast on school days. Teachers report that children with poor eating habits have lower energy, are late or absent more frequently and are often more disruptive and irritable than classmates who maintain well-balanced, nutritious diets.

The reasons children skip breakfast are numerous. It's a different world today than it was twenty years ago. The time constraints of modern living often mean there's not enough time for meals. Some children don't get up before their parents leave for work, and don't take the time to make their own breakfast. Others get up so early to catch the bus that they aren't ready to eat. Some children haven't learned to eat breakfast because it's not a habit practised by their parents and older family members. In addition, a growing number of people in Canada report having to compromise the quality or quantity of food in their diet because of financial concerns.

What is the solution? Studies show that nutrition programs can have cognitive and social benefits while providing nutritious meals. Child nutrition programs can offer parents an alternative way to provide meals and snacks for their children, regardless of their economic statues. These universal programs serve all children, and in keeping with their philosophy, many families routinely contribute time and money to child nutrition programs in their communities.

Where breakfast programs are not available, parents need to be more vigilant about their breakfast habits. They need to lead by example, do their best to take the time out of their busy schedules or plan ahead by buying and preparing healthy and quick items ahead of time. All in all doing their best to make breakfast a healthy habit.

Back into the routine for another year

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

Things have been wild and wonderful this past week. The editor took a week of holidays to get ready for the migration of the students. She should have known THIS would have been the better week to do so. Anyway, the college kid continues to work at Upper Canada Village on weekends until Thanksgiving, so he will return home on Friday evenings and stay until Sunday after work. He has rented an apartment in the nation's capital this year with a buddy. His father, brother, girlfriend, cousin-in-law and a family friend packed his belongings, the furniture, books, computer and such into a van, a pickup and the car and headed to Ottawa Sunday morning.

The window of move-in when the elevator was booked to transport these items to the seventh floor was 11 to 3, so we figured we had lots of time. An almost uneventful journey north, we lost sight of the van once and worried they had troubles, pulling of the highway to wait, they buzzed right past us. We all joined the convoy again and arrived at the same time as the co-renter, so waited patiently while his family carted his items into the building.

The service elevator was in the basement and so everything had to be carried down a ramp around not one, but two 90 degree corners and placed in a narrow hallway waiting to be transported upward. A grocery cart located inside helped with the smaller stuff and in no time we were in the seventh floor hall.

A coin flip determined who got the larger bedroom, but a mixup saw us in the smaller one, with definitely not enough room for the McIntosh computer setup, so we set her up in the dining room, pushing the eating table into the space between the sliding door to the balcony and the livingroom. A couch and chair, coffee table and a drafting table will all be incorporated into the small space the men will call home for the next eight months...we unpacked nothing but the desk, which is tricky and takes many to put together. The student and his buddy can sort things out and deal with the limited space. Our appreciation to Brian, Jillian, Dave and the other Brian for their help and loaning of vehicles.

Once we were done, hot and hungry, we headed home. A stop at Swiss Chalet was welcome and enjoyed by all the movers. A tired bunch arrived home ready for a nap...the worst was not over yet. The funds were in place, the rents paid and the tuition instalments in hand, but the students were not yet in their respective living quarters for the term...

The college kid left for the place after work on Monday, after supper and after additional packing was accomplished. He had no key to the building since the landlord ran out of dummies and he had to sign papers as well as arrange parking for the next two months, so had to get in touch with the landlord to gain access to the building and get the paperwork finished. No telephone could be hooked up until Tuesday, so there was no call, since class resumes on Tuesday and what with unpacking, locating all his gear and settling in a little, he will be one busy young man.

Since he will have to be home on weekends for work, we figured it was just as easy and perhaps a bit cheaper if he drove in and out rather than us going in, bringing him out, then taking him in again on Sunday nights and coming back home. He will go to class on the bus when he gets his pass. Things are relatively close by the building and so he will be in fine shape once he works out the kinks.

The washing machines and dryers are Maytags and instructions on the wall are easily understood, his clothes will be whiter than ever! The microwave will help with the meal preparations, this along with the fact his housemate worked as a chef, he should be able to work out something to ensure he eats well. The cable guy has a deal with the men and they will be on the net asap as well, so things will fall into place rapidly, I have no doubt. Thanks to Grams for the stuff and to his other grandma for her contributions as well, it all helps!!

Choosing pickles and preserves was like shopping for the sons as they checked out the stash in the cellar. The freezer was raided as well and they should be fed for a bit.

Both vehicles had been carefully checked, oil changed, fluid levels taken care of and gas in the tanks should have gotten them off in style...

The second son loaded up the car and was set to head off to Peterborough when he felt the tire rub on the fender that was smushed in the accident last year. A new tire had been bought this summer to replace the lower

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the bottom line

THE NINTH ANNUAL ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, BRANCH 370 GOLF Tourney will be hosted at the Iroquois Golf Club on Sunday, September 15. Sign up is at the Legion on Dundas Street or at the Iroquois Golf Club. Only $25 includes golf, dinner and prizes. Anyone not signed up by Sunday, September 8 will miss out on a pile of fun. Always a great event, this is one not to miss.

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THE ANNUAL TERRY FOX RUN IS SET FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 IN this area. Things get underway at the Morrisburg Legion at 10am and the route will be checked until 4pm. Organizers are looking for volunteers to help with the Run and inform everyone that this is their chance to do their part. Pledge sheets are available at The Chieftain as well as several other locations. This marks the 8th year for the Run in South Dundas and it is hoped that the number of participants continues to grow. There were some 42 people of all ages taking part last September let's get out there and help raise funds for cancer research. Walk, run, jog , bike or skate your way along the waterfront to Farlinger (Loyalist) Park and back again. You can go part or all the way and since Iroquois has been down in numbers the past few years, we are looking for more from the west end of the Township to come out. Last year a very nice $5000 was donated. With good weather and more people this figure will definitely grow. You too can help make a difference. Ross Hummell, a cancer survivor has information and pledge sheets, call him at 543-3304 today.

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ANOTHER "RENEW THE VISION" FUND RAISER IS IN THE WORKS IN OUR area as Hoof "N" It for Winchester Hospital gets off the ground. Walk, trot, ride, drive a carriage, a bike or walk a pet...nothing motorized please! The brain child of Liz Daoust (652-2366) and Allen Jackson (652-4154) will become an annual event if things go as expected. Wanting to give something back to a very worthwhile community icon, the WDMH, these small business people feel this is a great way to encourage people to come out on Sunday, September 22 and exercise as they earn funds to help the Hospital. Starting at the Matilda Garage on Irena Road at 10am, donations are being accpeted as well as pledge sheets. FREE hot dogs and drinks at Weeacres Kennels just south of the Hall. All funds go directly to the hospital. Join the cause and keep the Hospital vibrantly alive.

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Labourfest

Continued from the Front

izers thank those who participated this year, and hope for more entries next year.

Sunday was a great day for families at the event as the Legion offered up breakfast all morning. Ride and Stride for Cancer took place and the afternoon was spent with children and adults racing against each other is several fun competitions.

The weekend was capped off with an excellent soap box derby. Pictures and results from that ent will be featured in next ek's issue.

The lucky winner of the Cardinal Community Festival winning ticket for $615 was Shirley Greer of Maitland. Congratulations.

Livin'

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profile he had purchased while at Trent.

He wants to get a headstart on the semester, get settled again, buy textbooks and be set for school to begin on Sunday, with class in session on Monday.

Unsure of what we could do, his mother sent him to see his grandfather, who else would have the wisdom necessary? As this is being typed he has not returned to give his mum a hug goodbye and so we worry. He just called from west of Brockville, he seems to think if he leaves without that final hug it makes it easier for his mum, I am not yet convinced. He also feels she will worry less if he is on the road when he calls...again I'm not too sure about this. Why is it we never have the money when we need it? A pickup truck would be better for him and a more recent year to boot, but with all the costs incurred with university, he is lucky to have wheels at all. If only those Lotto 649 numbers could come in!!

When he calls from Peterborough the heart will go back to the steady beating it usually performs.

As we head into another school year, we have high hopes for both sons as they work towards a rewarding future, one they will enjoy. Life changes each fall as the house seems to grow in size with the number of people lessened. The door will not swing open so many times for the next few months as it has this summer, and we will miss the sons and their friends hanging out at the pool and in front of the TV. We have already been invited to visit both sons in their city digs, so we have things to look forward to and will plan to do that before the snow flies.

Enjoy this warm weather, we are limited and cannot bottle it. Take it easy and keep smiling. Thinking about how lonesome the big guy and the writer will be for a while now, I am reminded that we all need to realize what is really important in our lives and focus on those items.

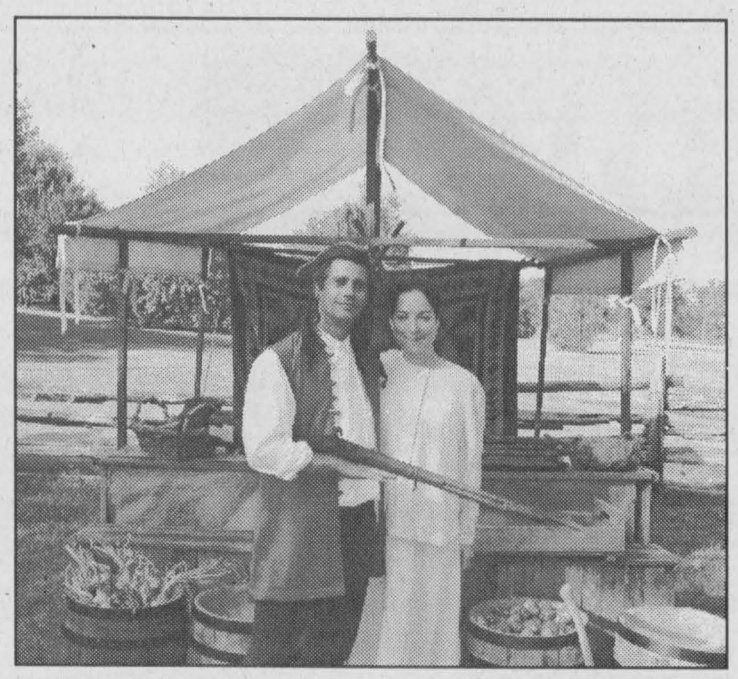
The big guy was on the road early for his first class of the new semester as well and being off on vacation, even at home left the writer with more than a little to do on Tuesday.

Saturday was spent sanding and grinding the rust spots on the university bound car and then painting over to create a better looking vehicle. We want to thank Brian for his patience and tools, Mike for his equipment and Ian the wee helper for his cooperation. This was a good learning opportunity as well and the cars (both sons) look better for it. Some body fill is needed to bring the Tempo up to par, and the old writer is thinking fibreglass would do the job just fine...not that I know anything about it, but I am betting I will soon learn!

My Goddaughter celebrated her birthday earlier this week and we hope it was great Sam!! So much going on for an old couple.

Next week the plan calls for the final instalment of the PEI trip complete with photos for those who are following the trip to its conclusion.

The wisdom comes from Deuteronomy 11:19,21 where we learn, "Life affords no greater responsibility, no greater privilege than the raising of the next generation."



Carman House Farmers Market

The Carman House is the site of a small farmers market, that will be set up every Sunday from now until Thanksgiving. Marc Kennington and Jessica Yateman peddle their goods in period costumes. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

As we go into the month of September we realize suddenly that Fall is just around the corner. Really, where has the summer gone?! The lazy, hazy days are gone and we now get back into the routine of regular and executive meetings, darts starting up and all active committees getting back on track.

Next week the Legion Executive meetings will resume on Wednesday, September 11 at 7pm with the Ladies Auxiliary meeting taking place on Thursday, September 12th at 7:30pm.

Effective as of Tuesday this week, we are extending our hours of business. Yes, we will be open at noon every day and I understand a lunch will be available as well. There seems to be an interest in doing this, so we are willing to give it a try.

Plans on the Mortgage Burning celebrations are well in hand and everyone involved is looking forward to this event.

At the Euchre tables on August 27, there were fourteen tables busy with first prize shared by Clair Easter and Lawrence Wyatt. Doris Mills grabbed second and Sharon Hunter won the door prize. Skunks seem to be in great abundance as of late for they gathered at the Branch and were immediately attracted to Marla Seeley, Marjorie Tatton, Vera Armstrong and Mrytle Johnston.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables being played and the winners were Dick Gaiser and Doug Grenkie.

There are several sports events coming up in the near future, and as the time draws closer for each, they will be posted on the Bulletin Board at the Branch. The deadline for Zone 8-Ball is September 10, so if any pool players out there are interested, sign up soon.

The Legion Mixed Scramble Golf Tourney will be taking place on Sunday, September 15 at the Iroquois Golf Club with tee-off time between 9 and 11 am. Sign up sheets are available at the Golf Course and the Legion. For more info contact Duane Kirker at 652-2276.

The Mens' Dart League meets this week for scheduling, so I should have startup dates and times for next week's effort. Anyone interested in joining give Glen Adams a call at 652-2049 or Duane Kirker at 652-2276.

The Mixed Dart League that plays every Friday night will hold registration on Friday nights September 13 and 20. Teams will be chosen on the 20th with regular play beginning on September 27. Now this is open to anyone who enjoys playing darts, you DO NOT have to be a Legion member to play. The Ladies Auxiliary will have the canteen open as usual during this event.

This Saturday, September 7, the Cribbage League will be starting up again after the summer break and play will be in the lounge each Saturday starting at 1pm sharp! Again, you DO NOT have to be a member of the Legion to join the card games...just show up.

Legion Dues!! It is that time of year again, when we need to renew our DUES for the coming year. Fortunately there will not be an increase as at this time we feel we can keep it at the regular price: Early bird-$30 from September 1 til November 30. Starting at December 1, the dues are $34. Then after December 31, the late fee will be $38. So, if you want to save some money, why not drop off a cheque at the Branch before you forget. By paying early, you are automatically entered into a draw which will see someone have their dues returned to them. Comrade Leo plans on two draws this year, so two lucky members can win.

The "pot of gold" winner was Victor Belleville who was NOT signed in. Therefore his potential winnings go back into the pot and increase the amount to be won next week.

I want to wish a very speedy recovery for Comrade President Don Ferguson of Branch 48, Morrisburg who had the misfortune of having a stroke last week. take it easy Don and hopefully you will be home soon. We are thinking of you.

Take care and we'll get together right here next week.

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BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: last Thursday of every month at 7:00 pm

COFFEE BREAK	~ every Wednesday - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
DINERS CLUBS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of each week	$ 4.50
EXERCISE CLASS	~ Mondays at 10:00 am	$ 3.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, Sept. 18 & 25	$ 12.00
HOME HELP	~ House cleaning assistance	$ 8.50/hr
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, Sept. 4 & 18 - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	~ Friday, Sept. 6 - The Fuller Brush Man - Red Skelton	$ 1.00
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SPORTS

~Grass Drags Hot!
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Local racer does well at Grass Drags

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Gasoline and nitrogen smells permeate the air. The throaty sound of engines being revved fill the pit area. Helmeted drivers stalk their prey as they check out the competition, check the starting area and decide whether the lane they drew for their heat is the fastest. The light trees blink from red to yellow to green and snowmobiles jump off the start line like jack rabbits being chased by red foxes and race down the quarter mile track. Thumbs push down hard and fast on throttle cables, not daring to release their hold until the finish line is crossed.

Men and machine pitted against one another, the thrill of speed and the cheering of the crowd bring these racers back week after week. Carbs are tweaked and tracks are studded in efforts to be the quickest to reach the end of the track.

Safety measures are evident as drivers must wear approved gear and the loud speaker blares across the field as drivers are called to the staging area in preparation for their heat.

Family and friends huddle under shaded canopies, sipping cool drinks and chatting about the chances their team has on this particular day. Team colours show what sled they use and what company their allegiance is with. The yellows of SkiDoo, the blues of Yamaha, the slime greens of Arctic Cats, the whites, reds and blues that Polaris sports and the assorted colours that the older sleds, the modifieds and the others carry are there, standing out like badges of honour.

A local team who race a Ski-Doo sled has done quite well this season as they have been grass dragging. With the lack of snowfall each winter, the popularity of drag racing snowmobiles on the grass has once again resurfaced. Catching on with racers and spectators alike, grass drags have been a part of the racing scene for many years.

Mike Stewart owns a 2002, 700cc MXZ SkiDoo, a single pipe machine considered "Stock" which for those of you readers who are rookies, means it is just as it came from the factory, with no alterations to any body or engine parts. This sled is exactly what you or I can walk into a dealer and purchase.

Driving the sled for Mike is Anthony McMillen, and lending a hand under the hood is Kevin Barkley. The fine tuning of his quick reflexes allows Anthony to hit his gas throttle immediately when the green flashes in front of his eyes. Anthony is an auto mechanic, something that perhaps gives him an edge against other drivers. His trained ear can tell if the engine is running properly, as good as it needs to, in order to be a winner. Each member of the team works to make the snowmobile perform its best each time Anthony sits ready for the light to change to green, every time they travel to an event.

Racing at drags in Fort Colonge, Quebec the sled was classed in the modifieds section because the local team had installed studs in the track to provide better traction, a faster jump off the line and more power to the track when the throttle is pushed. Earning a second place finish in the 700cc class and a third in the next class, the 800cc (drivers can jump a class up, putting them against the next larger engine size snowmobiles)...very respectable finishes for sure.

Last weekend the team travelled to Harrowsmith where close to 300 sleds raced a full slate of classes. The end of September will see the team in Metcalfe and then the Grass Fire 500 hosted near Syracuse, New York will have the team racing under the lights. This later event will be a unique experience for participants and spectators alike. We wish them luck in their endeavours. The team wants to express their appreciation to their sponsors; Jim's Performance plus and KBD Transportation, both of Iroquois. A special thanks goes to Norm and Brian Tinkler for allowing the team to use their corn field for testing purposes during the last two years. Without the testing and practising, they would not be ready for race day.



Race Ready
Mike, Anthony and Kevin have their racing sled ready for the grass drag circuit. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Support Appreciated
Don Polland extends the appreciation of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club to Jamie Thompson of Thompson Tim-br Mart for the support his company extended to the Governor's Cup hosted in Iroquois. Other committee members included; Ron Swank, Brooke Leightizer and Henry Swank. An added bonus to the tournament, the Iroquois team won for the second year in a row. *CourtesyPhoto*



Morrisburg Major Boys take League Title
The major boys baseball team from Morrisburg claimed first place in the regular season and edged a strong Kemptville team 8-7 in the final playoff game taking home the league championship trophy. Team members include; (back) Jay Keller, Connor Hodgson, Joe Streit, Chris Tindal, Drew Hutt, and Nick Thomas, (front) Tommy Keyes, Vincent Bilmer, Spencer Peters, Scott Summers, Jarron Hess, Randy Whitford, and bat boy Derrick Hutt. Coaches are Dan Keller, Tom Hodgson, and Mitch Hutt. Mascot in front is Randy Keller. Absent from photo are; Alex Whelan and Coach Kevin Keyes. *Courtesy Photo*

Lions Club hosts Governor's Cup

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club not only hosted the Annual Governor's Cup Golf Tournament this year, but also successfully defended their title as Champions for the second year in a row.

Last year the Lions A-4 District of Eastern Ontario played for the Governor's Cup at the Metcalfe Golf Club. Earning the win and the right to host in 2002, the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club came out tops in the four-man scramble. The tradition of the Cup remains that you must win the Cup in order to host the tourney in the following year.

Team members this summer were on their game as they came off the course 11 under par to wear the crown as champs again. Some fine shots by Les Craig, Garry Barkey, John Marsden and John Lyon brought the Cup home again to Iroquois.

The Governor's Cup Committee for 2002 included Don, Henry, Brooke and Ron. These gents began their planning way back in January of 2002. Communicating with all the Clubs, sponsors, the Iroquois Golf Club, the set-up, the tent, established a program for the visiting players, arranged a dinner menu and gathered a welcome wagon to greet each and every golfer as they arrived at the Iroquois Club House. What really makes for a great tourney is the many volunteers working together for the common good (some 20 in all). The Lions Cup members and their spouses did a super job of getting the wheels in motion and ensuring that everything was in place, on time and running smoothly. The 30-odd loaves of sandwiches were good and from the food and beverage booth to the score sheets and games on the course, things went well.

The Iroquois Golf Club Board and Staff did an excellent job organizing for the 160 who came out to play. Special thanks from the Committee go to Charlie, Steve, Peter and Ken for their efforts.

As everyone is aware, we cannot have a great Golf Tourney without a great sponsor. Special thanks to Jamie Thompson of Thompson Tim-BR-Mart, Brister Insurance, Sunnidell Golf Club and South Dundas Township for their continued help.

Don Polland, on behalf of the Governor's Cup Committee wants to express their appreciation to all the Lions Clubs for such a great turnout and all the volunteers for making the day so very special.

Jim Mustard, President of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club noted, "It is successful events such as this that have enabled our Club to contribute to the needs of our immediate and surrounding areas for the past 55 years. The truly dedicated work our members put forth and the overwhelming support we receive from all of you, our community in our various endeavours have made it possible for our contributions this past year which exceed $52,000, our hearty thanks for making this possible."

It was a picture perfect day of great fellowship and the Lions Club Governor, Linda James presented the Cup to the winning team and The Chieftain joins the community congratulating the winners.

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Iroq. Woodland Metis Tribe General Election for Board Members. Tribal members only. Brinston IOOF Hall, Sept. 21 at 2 pm

Hoof "n" it for Winchester Hospital. Walk, trot, ride, drive a carriage, ride a bike or walk a pet. Sunday, September 22, 2002 at 10 am, Nine Mile Rd/Siebert Rd, north of Iroquois. Meet at Matilda Garage. All proceeds go to the Winchester Hospital Improvement Fund. Call Liz at 652-2366 or Allen at 652-4154 for more information.

Anniversary Turkey Supper, Williamsburg United Church. Tues. Sept. 24 beginning at 4:30

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Ride 'n' Stride for Cancer was part of Cardinal's Labourfest activities. Twenty-nine walkers and four riders participated in the event raising over $5700 for the Canadian Cancer Society. This is the fourth year for the event that continues to grow. Jack Gilligan collected the most pledges ($934) followed by Kim Moore ($500) and Cindy Garlough ($350). Tuffy's Angels was the top family team raising $616.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Invitation to Bass Masters Challenge

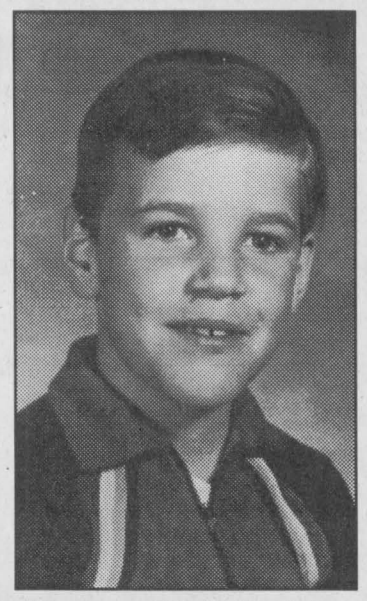
by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Quebec Bass Masters are holding their Championship fishing derby on the St. Lawrence River this year, and invite everyone to come out for the final weigh in on Sunday, September 8, 2002 at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre. A stage will be set up outdoors, and their goal is to have as many spectators as possible on site, enticing them great door prizes and free admission. The show starts at three o'clock on Sunday as the top twenty-four qualifying teams present their catch for final weigh ins.

The tournament is an invitational. Teams competed in five qualifying tournaments held at venues such as Lac St. Louis, Lake St. Francis, Riviere Lievre, the Ottawa River, and Magog. Points were accumulated at each of the tournaments, and the top twenty-four team were invited to participate, vying for top honours in Morrisburg.

Winning the tournament earns the participants more than just bragging rites as organizers are offering up $20,000 worth of cash and prizes.

The Canadian Tire Bass Challenge is a two day event with a shot gun start at 6:30 a.m. Saturday September 7, and Sunday September 8, 2002. Weigh-ins are at 3 p.m. on Sunday, when prizes will be handed out. Organizers promise a good show, "it's something to see." They also hope to return to Morrisburg next year for a regular season tournament, where everyone, including locals are invited to participate.



Happy 30th Bobby
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Young Entrepreneurs

Quincy Slack and Kurt Wendler were busy pricing their items at the first Auto Wonderland Swap Meet on the weekend. Their dads had various items for sale or trade and the lads had some metal toys to try to earn a buck with. The meet was very well received and Scott Berquist will host another next year.

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Taekwondo Tournament Caps Year

The Cardinal Taekwondo Club finished its year of training in the spring with a tournament and promotion testing. The Cardinal school is a branch of the Tae E. Lee School in Ottawa, and all tests are supervised and scored by Grand Master Lee, a 9th degree black belt. Above from left are; Justin Gagnon, Beau Jodoin, Isaac Holden, Zachary Rumohr, Jesse Buchanan, and Lucy Jodoin; middle row; Curtis Toupin, Bobby Fillier, Curtis Collins, Billy Myers, Calvin Collins, Ryan Rumohr, Elliott Holden and Russell Bayliss; back, Grand Master Lee, Rick Rumohr, Ernie Ganon, Steve MacMillan, Liam Bayliss, Lorraine Bayliss, Christopher Deline, [illegible]x Holden, Tysen Lefebvre and Scott Holden, instructor.

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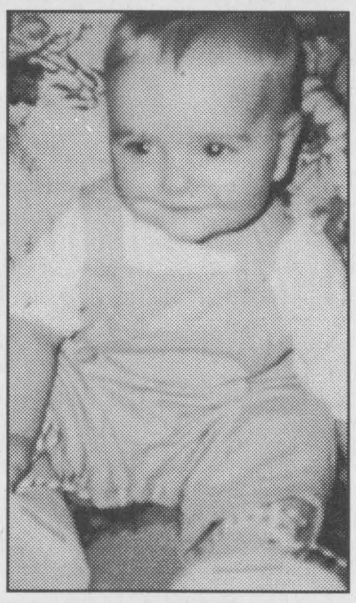

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POLICE Report

BREAK AND ENTER

South Dundas - On 22AUG02 police began an investigation into a break and enter, which had occurred in South Dundas Township.

Overnight an entry had been made into a garage on a Duncan Street property, which resulted in the theft of gray toolbox, containing various tools, valued at approximately $500.00. Const. P. Disaverio is investigating this incident.

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73	Dave Austin	601
63	John Simmons	555
43	Shawn Hodge	546
52	Brett Horner	525
29	Kurtis Lee	503
62	Charles Barkley	490
7	Robin Perrin	487
27A	Art Brown	467

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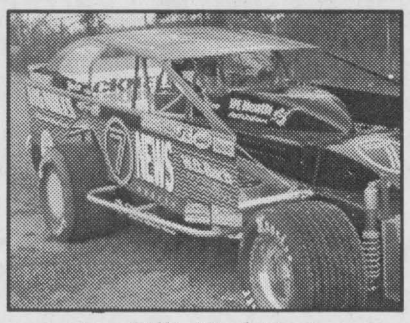
Rookie

		Points
16	Danielle Legault	796
37	Roch Aubin	742
75J	Joseph Banks	676
69t	Brad Kirkland ROTY	672
7	Roscoe Garreau	537
10P	Don Hall	441
6d	Dan Dybala	348
30	Jamie Eglinton	335
123	Glen Dorie	298
11	Mike Robertson	206



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Antiques & Collectibles: 20 good milk cans, large iron pot, cast iron seat, platform scales, large wooden wheel from treadmill, washstand, wooden fern stand, 3 trunks, 5 & 6 gal. crocks, glass china cabinets, rolls for player piano, cream separator, butter bowl, excellent scythe & cradle, wicker flower stand, spinning wheel, old pictures & frames, pork barrels, exc. butter churn, large crock, 30 gal milk cans, oxen yoke, 1000 sap buckets, apple barrels, cabbage slicer, apple peeler, wood planes, advertising cans, hand augers & tools, 4 circular saw blades.
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OBITUARIES

Ralph Hamilton

Suddenly at Winchester Hospital on Friday, August 23, 2002, Ralph Hamilton, a lifetime resident of the Winchester area. Born May 27, 1938 he was 64 years of age.

Ralph, son of the late Stanley and Iva Hamilton (nee Bell), worked as a heavy equipment operator at Cruickshank Construction for the past 27 years. He took great pride in his home and his vehicles and he spent many hours making sure they were maintained in the best possible condition.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Shirley Hamilton (nee Belway), whom he married October 28, 1962 at her parents home in Mountain Township. Sadly missed by children; Linda Hamilton of Ottawa, Dwayne (Mary) of Glen Becker, and Roger (Susan) of RR#1 Iroquois, and siblings; Raymond (Gail) of Prescott, Joyce (Bill) Leach of Arnprior, Keith (Marjorie) of RR#1 Morrisburg, and Harold (Linda) of Ottawa. Ralph will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Megan, Bradley, Shawn, Jessica, Kyle, Matthew, and Jacob. He is also survived by aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The service was conducted by Pastor Leavitt on Monday, August 26, 2002. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers were Les Cruickshank, Mike Casselman, Reid McIntyre, Art McElheran, Gord Robinson, and Arnold Barkley.

Eleanor Walter

After a lengthy illness, Eleanor Walter at the Wellington House Nursing Home in Prescott on Tuesday, August 20, 2002, in her 81st year.

Born on June 7, 1921 in Brockville, she was a lifetime resident of the area. A homemaker she was also a member of the Philadelphia Pentecostal Tabernacle and Royal Canadian Legion Branch #105, both in Cardinal. Eleanor loved to play cards, especially euchre.

Predeceased by parents Samuel and Ida Pyke (nee Flannigan), husband Orval Walter, two children, Arnold and Sylvia, and two grandsons Martin and Carrie.

Sadly missed by children Wenston (Sharron) of Hamilton, Pat (Marlene) of Spencerville, and Delaine (Thom) Greenough of South Mountain. Eleanor will be fondly remembered by 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Donations to Wellington House Palliative Care would be appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Thursday. A Legion service was held on Thursday evening. Rev. Jack Urquhart conducted the service at the funeral home on Friday. Interment followed at St. Paul's Cemetary in Cardinal. Pallbearers were Luther Walter, Tim Walter, Don Towsley, Tom Beatson, Jack Gilligan, and Thom Greenough.

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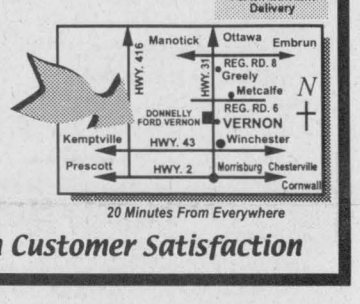

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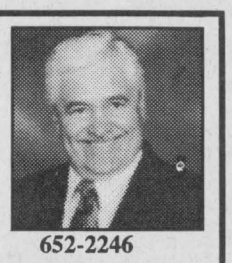

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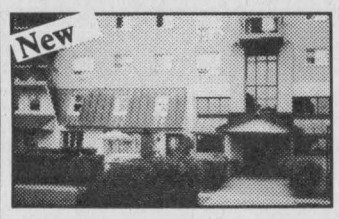

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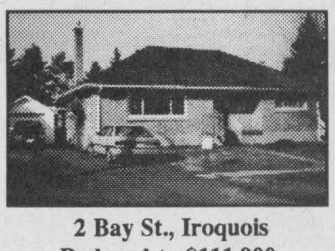

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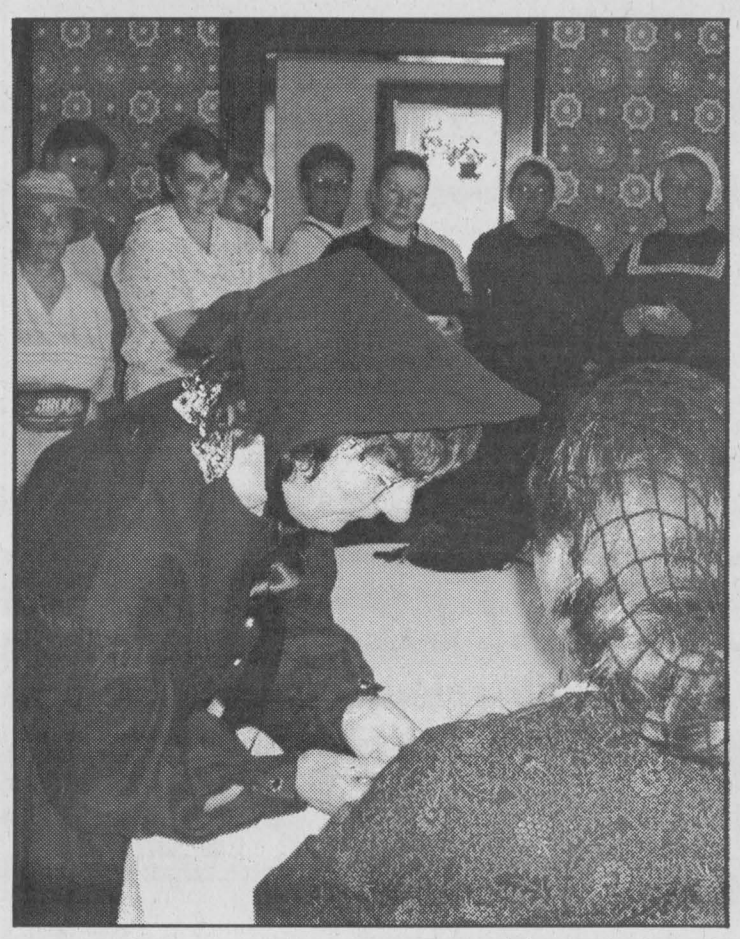

Last Will and Testament *Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

An 1860s funeral took place at Upper Canada Village. Miss Janet Isobel MacDonald, is the deceased aunt of the Village doctor. Here her sister Nellie closely examines a ring that belonged to her sister. The family gathered at the dining room table for the will reading .

Romeo & Juliet at Upper Canada Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Like something out of a storybook, a wandering troupe of thespians, the St. Lawrence Shakespeare Company arrived at Upper Canada Village Labour Day weekend. The brainchild of Deborah Smith, a local Elizabethan expert who launched the company on what she refers to as a "wing and a prayer, a thousand best wishes and $500," the Company brings the true meaning of the works of Shakespeare to the multitudes, the play should be fun. "He wrote them to be done in the outdoors and the Company made one of his best come to life under the trees in the Memorial Gardens outside the entrance to Upper Canada Village.

Romeo and Juliet, well known and well loved by audiences everywhere, no place was the story better told than on a weekend afternoon in the sunshine. Through the use of dance as well as rapier and sword combat scenes, coupled with live music (Boran Drum and Guitar), it was the perfect show for all to enjoy; fun and light. Children found it easy to understand and when certain dialogue was spoken, "Romeo, Romeo, where fort art thou Romeo?" and "But, soft! what light through yonder window breaks? It is the east and Juliet is the sun! Arise fair sun and kill the envious moon..." and of course, " A rose by any other name..." were all familiar to numerous in attendance.

In Smith's words, "Shakespeare is a genius. His plays are the most challenging an actor has. He is the Beethoven of theatre and works, which she in turn tosses out to the audiences, in the hopes that they enjoy the performance as much as the Company does putting it together. Their pleasure in presenting this play with few props and a lot of heart is evident and even someone who is not a lover of Shakespeare would have no problem thoroughly enjoying this show.

Having presented the show in Prescott and Brockville earlier this summer, the Company of twelve truly brought the show alive. The setting was so perf[illegible] as well, under the shade trees and in the great outdoors, this surely is how the writer meant it to be.

Of note among the cast was Ken Horne of Winchester who played the uncommon character of Lord Capulet.

The St. Lawrence Shakespeare Company is a newly formed group, hoping to make a significant artistic contribution in the Eastern Ontario region. As part of their summer tour, they brought Romeo and Juliet to life in the coolness of the huge shade trees. The professionally skilled players presented a condensed version of the original text in order to provide a family-friendly 2-hour show which captivated young and older alike. If their performance on the weekend is an indication of their efforts, they have no worries, it was fun and well done...a terrific experience for all. Ray Beshareh was Romeo and Rachel Cassius played Juliet. Anyone who has not been a part of Elizabethan theatre, know not what they have missed...

Plans are a foot for the presentation of Henry VIII.

Will reading at U.C.V.

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Village portrays life in the 19th Century and part of life is death. A 19th Century interpretation of death was presented at Upper Canada Village this past weekend, as part of its series on celebrations of life (and death).

At the event reenactment visitors gained dramatic insight into how many of our present-day funeral customs have their roots in the past.

Annually the reenactment takes place offering visitors a unique experience as a family of fictitious characters demonstrates how the rites of death were observed in the 1860s. Added this year, was the family's response to the reading of the will.

Miss Janet Isobel McDonald was the deceased aunt of the resident Village doctor. An entire day of death-related chores took place for this victim of dropsy (congestive heart failure). MacDonald lived to the ripe old age of eighty-two, and passed away after a lengthy illness.

Village interpreters spent the morning paying their respects to the deceased woman's family at the Physician's home. Mourning customs were on display including; black crape over the home's mirrors, and special attire for this specific occasion. The closed coffin was on display in the parlour of the home before being removed by pallbearers in the early afternoon, who rode with the deceased woman's family and a resident clergyman forming a cortege around the coffin on it's way to Christ Church in an authentic 19th century hearse. Funeral rites took place inside the church with burial in the adjacent church yard.

The reading of the will was the final event, and a controversial one it was. MacDonald's sister Nellie spotted a ring on the hand of the doctor's wife that belonged to her departed sister. She expressed her interest in having the ring for herself as a family heirloom, however MacDonald did not leave it to her in her last will and testament.

MacDonald's nephew, the doctor inherited the furnishings, goods and chattels and the money, with instruction that he will provide a home for Nellie. This obviously was not the news that Nellie was expecting as she fainted at the shock of it all.



Shakespeare presented outdoors.

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Morrisburg & District Figuring Skating Club
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Friday, September 6, 2002
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, September 7, 2002
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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Monday & Wednesday $175
Canskate B - 6 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
Monday & Wednesday $205
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SCOUTS CANADA REGISTRATION
1st Iroquois Beavers, Cubs, Scouts Registration $75
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Pet Show 10 am - Community Centre
Poultry and Rabbit Show 10:00 am- judging starts
Duke of Magic Show 11:00 am and 6:00 pm
Pony and Horse Show 12:00 noon
Jersey Show 12:00 noon
Tractor Pull 5:30 pm - Grand Stand
Mammoth Pumpkin 7:00 pm - weigh in 7:00 pm Community Centre
Searson Family
Little Sir/Little Miss Pageant
Fair Ambassador will be chosen at this time
Craft Show & Sale in the Drummond Building

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2002
Light and Heavy Horse Shows at 9:30
Parade at 10:30 am
Pipe Bands following parade
Sheep & Dairy Goat Show at 11 am
Dinner in United Church 11 am - 1 pm
Bar-B-Q on grounds
Purebred Beef Cattle Show 12 noon
Baby Show in Town Hall - 1 pm
Opening Ceremonies -1:30 pm
Lumber Jack Show 2:00 pm and 4:00 pm
Saturday Night Horse Show at 7:00 pm
Teen Dance 9:00 pm to midnight - Community Centre
Other Events:
Dog Show - Community Centre
Battle of the Bands - Community Centre

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2002
* Western (Horse) Game Show 12:00 noon
Demolition Derby 1:00 pm - Grand Stand
Other Events:
Line Dancing and Teaching - Community Centre
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