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At 8:30 am on Tuesday morning the first school bus of many dropped off the very first load of students at the Seaway Distrcit High School. The school has over 540 students registered and ready to start off their 2006-2007 scholastic year. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Max Keeping swings by the Iroquois Golf Course to take part in CHEO fundraiser the on weekend

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Max Keeping was on hand at the Iroquois Golf Course in order to help receive a donation to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The 8th Annual CHEO Fundraising Tournament raised $11,365.25 for the hospital, bringing the 8 year total to just under $100,000.

A passionate supporter of CHEO, which he calls "our hospital", Keeping was full of praise for the village of Iroquois which hosts what he called a unique event. "This is a very caring community. For a town of 1200 to raise this much money for CHEO is very special.

It sets an example for other communities in Eastern Ontario."

In an after dinner address, Max Keeping, who is the well known anchor of the CJOH TV News, charmed his audience with moving and heart warming stories about the courage and determination of the children he has met through his volunteer work at CHEO.

In a candid and modest fashion, Keeping spoke of his own battle with cancer and how he was inspired by the bravery of the children. "These kids have taught me to appreciate each and every day," stated Keeping.

The staff of the Children's Hospital was also a subject touched upon by Max Keeping. "Everyone at the hospital works together.

It is truly a team approach, and the staff is extremely dedicated." He went on to relate a story of a nurse who granted a dying boy's wish by allowing him to drive her convertible around the hospital parking lot at 3 in the morning. "CHEO is one of the best pediatric hospitals in Canada and one of the best research hospitals in the world."

Max Keeping has participated in over 200 events dedicated to raising funds for CHEO, as well as participating on a yearly basis in the CHEO Telethon which has been in existence for 23 years.

In recognition of his tremendous dedication to the hospital and his sincere advocacy for children and youth, the hospital has named a new wing "The Max Keeping Wing" after him.

Before leaving the podium at the golf course, Max Keeping continued a ritual he has been practicing for many years - he auctioned off his tie. After some heated bidding, Walter Reid became the proud owner of Mr. Keeping's tie for the sum of $255.

As he parted, Keeping reminded the crowded room that "today you ensured that 200,000 children get the best care possible."

The generosity of local residents and businesses who donated prizes for the silent auction, as well as the raffling of a beautiful quilt created by Betty Styles and Marg Lapier helped make the fundraiser the success that it was.

South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen runs for re-election

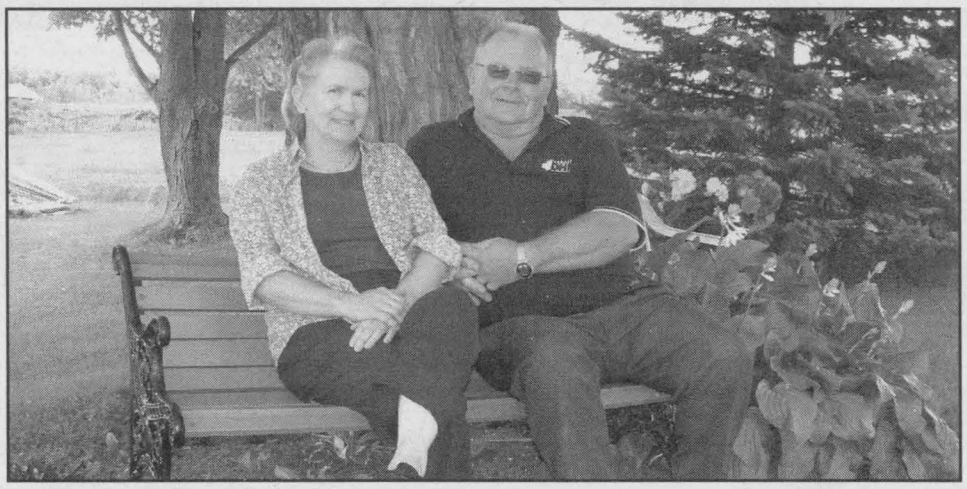
BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

South Dundas Mayor, Lyle Van Allen has decided to throw his hat back into the ring and run for re-election for the head seat at the head of the South Dundas Council table.

With the November municipal elections drawing closer with each passing week there has been a flurry of activity at the Township hall as residents register for one of five spots on the council.

To date there have been eight residents registering for the election. The latest, incumbent Mayor Lyle Van Allen made his announcement on Friday afternoon from his home in Williamsburg.

"I was quite sure some time ago," he said to local reporters gathered in his kitchen. Mayor Van Allen cited numerous challenges that the current council has had to meet as well as the future issues he believes a new council will have to deal with. In a press release detailing his decision to run for Mayor, and a brief look at the challenges, successes, and failures of the out going Council Van Allen stated. "As you can see, the next Council will be just as busy as the current Council. I want to be part of it".



Eleanor and Lyle Van Allen relax at their home outside of Williamsburg on Friday afternoon.

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Lyle Van Allen is a veteran of local politics and in touch with all of the many levels of governments that South Dundas has to deal with. His efforts, for example, to persuade the provincial and federal governments to kick in the promised but not delivered funding for the new South Dundas Water Treatment Plant have had a great deal of success. He feels that the ongoing lobbying by South Dundas, and the Mayor's office, has resulted in a bit of optimistic expectations for the South Dundas taxpayer.

The Mayor's press release listed a few challenges that the current council has had to deal with. The closure of two industries in the area, the negative fallout from the council's involvement with the fiber optics issue, culminating in the resignation of a councillor. The amount of intense pressure the Council has put on the provincial government about funding for the new water plant and the eventual dismissal of the contractor who was building the water plant. Referring to the latest attempts by the Council to have the Fedral government match the province in the water plant funding, he said, "Mr. Lauzon, (MP for Stormont Dundas and Glengarry) has assured me that the Federal government will make a decision before the election." Van Allen added, "The sewage treatment plant will be the next biggest item to spend money on." The Township did receive a 90 percent funding promise from the province but the Mayor said, "It will be quite a challenge for the next council to build the sewage plant with the money we got. We have already started to look at ways to bring the costs down."

The current Council has had to do a fair amount of housekeeping during their term, putting several issues to rest. The sale of the fibre optics and broadband funding was a major step in reducing unwanted costs to South Dundas residents. Until the sale was finally negotiated with W3 Connex, the municipality was paying out $12,000 to $14,000 a month, maintaining a fibre optics system that was not going anywhere. Another feather in the Council's hat was the final sale of all of the building lots in the Schell subdivision in Williamsburg. The Council also held their first Community Day Clean-up, which to Van Allen was a success. "I would like to see it enhanced and continued by the next council," he said. The theme of the current Council, has been to cut costs whenever possible. The Mayor pointed out that in keeping with the Council's mandate to do as much as they could to cut costs, that the rural roads in the area were receiving a service treatment that was effective and about one-third the cost of asphalt. The Mayor's press release detailed some of the challenges of the new Council. Van Allen stated: "They will have to put pressure on the federal government to equal the dollar amount that the province has promised for the water plant. The Council will have to make sure that the new sewer plant is built within the amount of money promised by the province. The Council will need to continue to put pressure on the Ministry of Tourism, not only to finish their feasibility report, but to designate funds for the enhancement of Upper Canada Village and the surrounding area."

Other concerns of Mayor Van Allen included a viable solution to growing landfill sites, a firm belief that the Council, South Dundas Economic DevelopmentCommission and the County Economic Development Commission have to work closer together to attract new business to South Dundas and to protect what was already in the Township. "There has to be a more common thread between the two economic departments." Also on the Mayor's list of issues was getting more doctors to the area and ensuring that there are more nursing homes in the Township.

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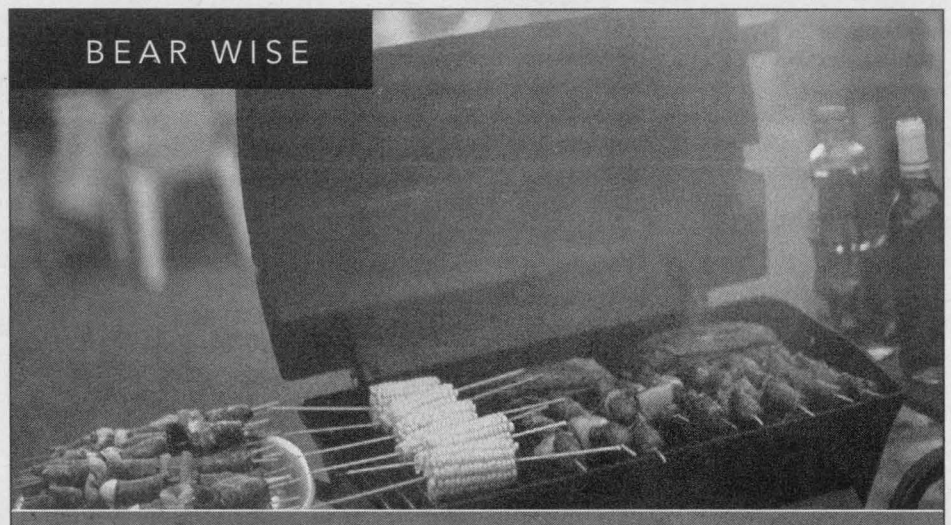

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Peter Swank from Iroquois runs for councillor's spot in South Dundas

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Interest is picking up in the 2006 municipal election.

Peter Swank, from Iroquois has decided that he will run in the upcoming election for the position of councillor.

Mr. Swank, a retired businessman believes that the Township needs to be managed more tightly.

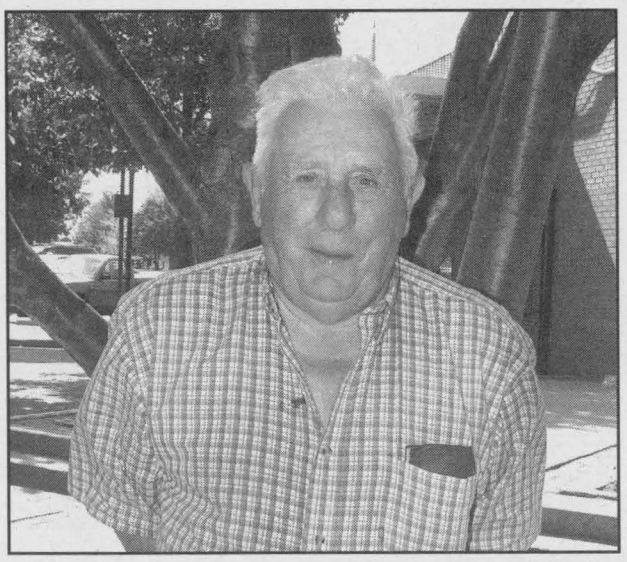
Peter Swank has sat at the Council table before.

Before amalgamation when the Village of Iroquois had their own council, Mr. Swank was a member at the table for six years. At the same time he was growing his construction business. He was also a Matilda Councillor for eight years and finally the Reeve of Iroquois for four years.

Commenting on the performance of the Council of the day in South Dundas, Mr. Swank candidly said, "They need a hell of a shake-up. I think there is room for improvement."

On the issues of high taxes and government under-funding, Mr Swank said that the taxpayer has to be respected first. He pointed out that he believed that the average taxpayer and homeowner was not getting a fair deal. "Tax assessment is very unfair the way things are set out now," he said.

Local issues close to the heart of most Iroquois residents have threatened to become election issues this November. The fate of the Iroquois Golf Club is one issue that is as emotional as it is economic. The recent decision of the South Dundas Council to give the golf club a three year lease with an expected $3,500 monthly rent to help pay off the club's debt has some residents concerned. Mr. Swank believes that the club should be given the three years in their lease to prove themselves. Regarding the kind of local government he would like to promote, Mr. Swank said, "We have to have a tight budget and fight for a fairer tax system."



Peter Swank throws his hat in the ring for Councillor. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Peter Swank has lived in Iroquois for fifty-five years. He came to Canada from Holland in 1952 and worked for a farmer. By 1958 he was ready to start his own construction company. He ran the company, Swank Construction, until his sons were ready to take over in 1985. Since then he has enjoyed his retirement after almost thirty years of building up his business.

Other South Dundas candidates in the upcoming November 13, election as of August 31 are: Cam Martel for Mayor; Bill Ewing an incumbent for Councillor and Deputy mayor, Johnny Whitteker, another incumbent for Deputy Mayor and Councillor; Robert Gillard for Deputy mayor and a Councillor position; Jim Graham for Councillor; Sandra Baily, an incumbent for Councillor, Peter Swank for Councillor and Lyle Van Allen, South Dundas incumbent Mayor for re-election as the Township's Mayor.

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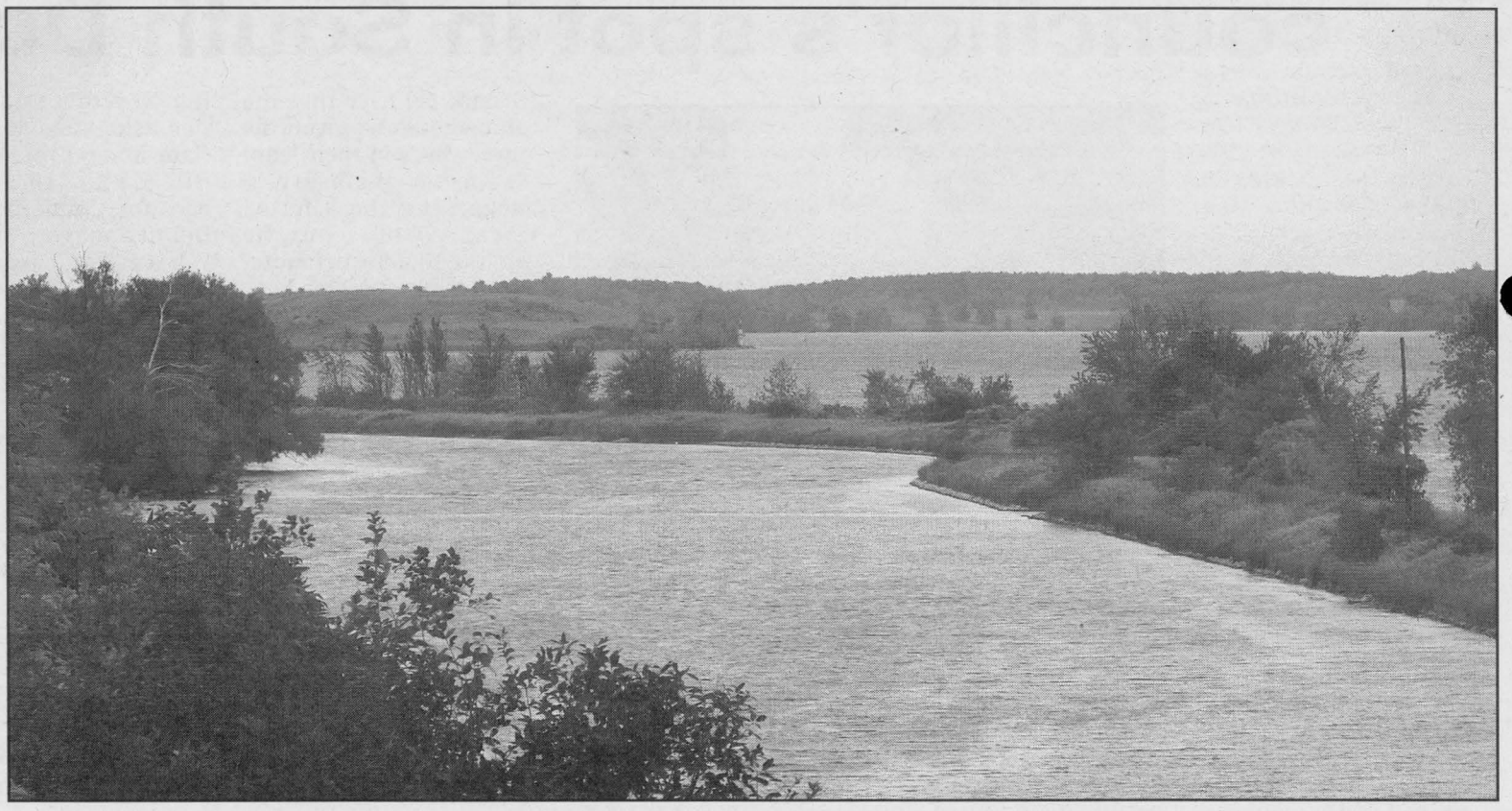

A picturesque view of the old Galop Canal from Cardinal, looking east along Highway 2.

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Do anything for a buck

A recent study on the amount of nicotine that is put into the modern day cigarette is disturbing.

Between 1998 and 2004, as reported by the cigarette companies themselves, the amount of nicotine in cigarettes increased on average 16 percent. Imagine if the beer companies came along with a 16 percent increase in the amount of alcohol in their products.

A negative assertion about the nicotine increase would be that the companies are deliberately increasing the chemical that is sure to cause more addiction and make it even more difficult for smokers to quit.

At first glance this appears to be more than negative thinking. The cigarette companies have only increased the amount of nicotine found in those brands smoked mostly by the young, and in brands that can be identified as belonging to certain groups. A strange coincidence.

Doral Lights, popular amongst teenagers in the United States have experienced a nicotine increase of 36 percent. Kool Lights, allegedly preferred by the majority of African American smokers went up 30 percent. The consensus among smoking critics is that the increases are planned to ensure that a shrinking market does not disappear.

The news makes one wnat to quit smoking.

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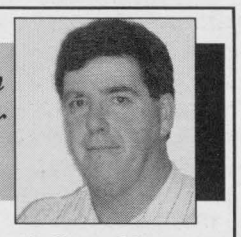
A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



Predicting the future is a skill that we all wish that we had. Even a little would go a long way.

Most of us have to be content relying on the adventures of the past to make an educated guess as to the details of the future. One pastime that most of us enjoy is trying to predict the weather.

In most cases nothing is lost and no one suffers if you are wrong. There is an entire weather industry trying to predict the weather at any given time. In the 30's there was even scientific work done in the United States and Japan about ways to control the weather so that the natural forces of Mother Nature could be used as a weapon. Neither government is admitting to how far they got seventy-six years later.

The only group, so-far, to be willing to put their weather predictions in print for all to criticize is the Farmer's Almanac people.

The predictions for this year are good and bad depending if you are a deer, squirrel, bird or live on a County road that may or not get ploughed when you expect it to.

The official Farmer's Almanac version of what the weather will be like in Southern Ontario this winter is one that clearly suggests that this winter may be a little colder than normal.

This is good news for long-underwear manufactures and those who cannot wait to flood their open outdoor rink, but bad news for the rest of us who do not have the very best in car heaters.

While the temperature will be dropping somewhat past normal this winter a strange balance will be maintained with less snow falling.

Of course that could mean nothing more than less perception of any kind, good, or little snow and more rain, bad.

The months of December, January and February have been fingered by the experts as being the time of the coldest temperatures.

Southwest Ontario is expected to receive most of the snow with the rest of the province coming up a little short in the snow department. This is all good to hear especially with the cost of ploughing a single kilometer of road these days. According to the almanac, the heaviest snowfalls will take place in early and mid February.

After we all have gotten through the worst of winter and find ourselves faced with April and then May we can expect warmer than normal temperatures followed by even hotter temperatures in mid May.

The end result will be an early snow melt and local rivers may have more time to assimilate winter's water, and the prospect of flooding should be something that we can worry about but not experience. The almanac predicts slightly more rainfall this coming spring in the western parts of Ontario and below normal everywhere else in the province.

The summer of 2007 should be slightly cooler than in the past which could be a good circumstance, all things considered. The hottest temperatures will be experienced in mid August. The fall season will be cooler than in 2006 with a normal amount of rain expected in eastern Ontario and, for a change, western Ontario will have a shortfall of the wet stuff.

I tend to like this prediction in general. The only problem will be the colder temperatures and what happens to the hands and feet of all those over 40 or who smoke more than they should. A ten year old will not care what the weather is like until they get to be of an age when driving in a snowstorm over an inch of ice is no longer a fun thing to do.

Labour Day

Weather from The Valley
By Stephen Balena

Labour Day has come and gone, the trees are turning, the kids are back in school, and apparently, or so I am told, you can't wear white anymore, though I am not sure why. Labour Day is the unofficial end of summer, with Victoria Day being the start.

It was not as great a summer weather wise as we were led to expect before it began. It was much cooler in August, and as the month drew to a close, looking back, all four weekends were rainy and much cooler than normal. Not a very good average when you figure we only have about 12 "summer weekends."

This summer came to an end under the effects of Tropical Storm Ernesto. The region was soaked with about 50mm of rain in a 24 hour period.

As far as Labour Day weekends go it was not very impressive. Growing up I can remember a 50/50 draw when it came to the last long weekend of the summer. Some were cold enough to put on your coats for the first time, while others were very summer like, including last years, at 30C.

While the immediate forecast does not look good for warm weather, beyond the next two weeks, a gradual warm up is expected. By then however warm will only be 22 or 23C, not pool weather for sure.

The other thing about Labour Day growing up was that I was always tracking a storm somewhere in the Atlantic or Gulf of Mexico. This year is no different. September is the prime time for hurricanes, the busiest month. Tropical Storm Ernesto came onshore near Wilmington, North Carolina before moving slowly into Ontario. Most areas along his path received flooding and gusty winds. Five deaths were blamed on the storm. Nearly 10 inches of rain was reported in many areas of the Carolinas and Virginia.

Meanwhile Tropical Storm Florence has just developed in the Atlantic. The storm is expected to become a major hurricane by the weekend. It is still to soon to tell if it will affect the US or Canada.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

The Iroquois Golf Club held its 8th Annual "CHEO Classic" golf tournament on September 2nd. We have participated in this event for many years, and once again a great day of golf was enjoyed by all. It is amazing that over the past eight years this tournament has raised close to $100,000.00 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario! Max Keeping, who attended representing CHEO, gave a very moving speech describing his involvement with the hospital over the years, and explaining how important the donations from our region are to CHEO. He informed us that on a per capita basis, the Iroquois Golf Club's donation is one of the largest they receive each year. What an accomplishment for a small Club! Steve Martineau, CPGA Golf Professional and Manager of the Club, thanked many people for their hard work and contributions to the tournaments he made his closing remarks for the evening. What we would like to do is thank and congratulate Steve, whose idea it was to start this great tradition eight years ago, and whose endless determination, enthusiasm, and energy have made this the great event that it is today. Well done!

Lance, Cheryl and
Laine McIntosh
Prescott

Stormont Dundas Landowners Report

Has anyone noticed the record number of Monarch butterflies this year?

I was driving down a county road about two weeks ago and noticed that an awful lot of Monarch butterflies were hitting my car, and I said to myself "How can this be?"

Seven years ago we farmers were told that we were the cause for their near extinction. I can remember the media going on and on about a study at Cornell University, claiming that Monarch numbers could be damaged because pollen from Bt corn was coating the milkweed leaves that the Monarch worms eat.

The other claim was farmers were destroying the milkweed through herbicides and other crop methods, making it impossible for the existence of the Monarch butterfly.

The real reason for the temporary decline in the population was in the winter grounds in Mexico, and the situation has improved, according to Don Davis of Belleville who has been watching them closely for 40 years. It took several years and a number of expensive research projects to quiet the critics, including work by Dr. Mark K. Spears of the University of Guelph.

I personally am sickened by misconstrued information. It does a lot of harm to our farmer's image and really discredits them as a whole. When are the so called know-it-alls and self righteous organizations such as the Sierra Clubs, health nuts and environmental fear mongrels going to stop the lies?

We are constantly being bombarded by fear, the fear of what we eat, drink, breath, speak, you name it!

It just never stops. Talk about creating constant stress in society. Facts and figures, statistics and poles, the so called experts never get it right.

Numbers can work anyway you want them to, depending on who has the most money, and who's benefiting. I for one have lost a lot of respect and trust in our sciences, as far as the research goes, and I sure don't believe in poles and statistics.

I try to make sure that anything I read "factual"; is questioned, and I consider the source.

Generally speaking, technology hasn't made us any smarter either... Hell! The weatherman can't even get it right.

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South Dundas & Glengarry Library losing CEO

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Chief Executive Officer/Head Librarian of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library has tendered her resignation to the library board.

After five years in the position, Rudi Denham has accepted a job working as head of the St. Thomas Library in Southwestern Ontario. Denham worked very hard to raise the profile of the county library during her tenure in SD&G, and recently saw the library through the process of strategic planning for the future. Library staff and patrons wish her all the best in her new role, and she will be missed.

Highlights of the Strategic Plan, prepared for the county library by consultant Peggy Walshe from Libraries in Transition, are available in pamphlet form from any of the nineteen branches of the library. According to the report, the SD&G County Library has been understaffed, under-resourced, and under-funded. It recommends that improvements are needed in the areas of collections, circulation, numbers of computer workstations, and staffing levels. Research comparing the SD&G County Library, with its population of 63,822, to other libraries indicated that it has the largest number of branches, is fourth in collection size, has the lowest circulation, and has the lowest number of public access computer stations.

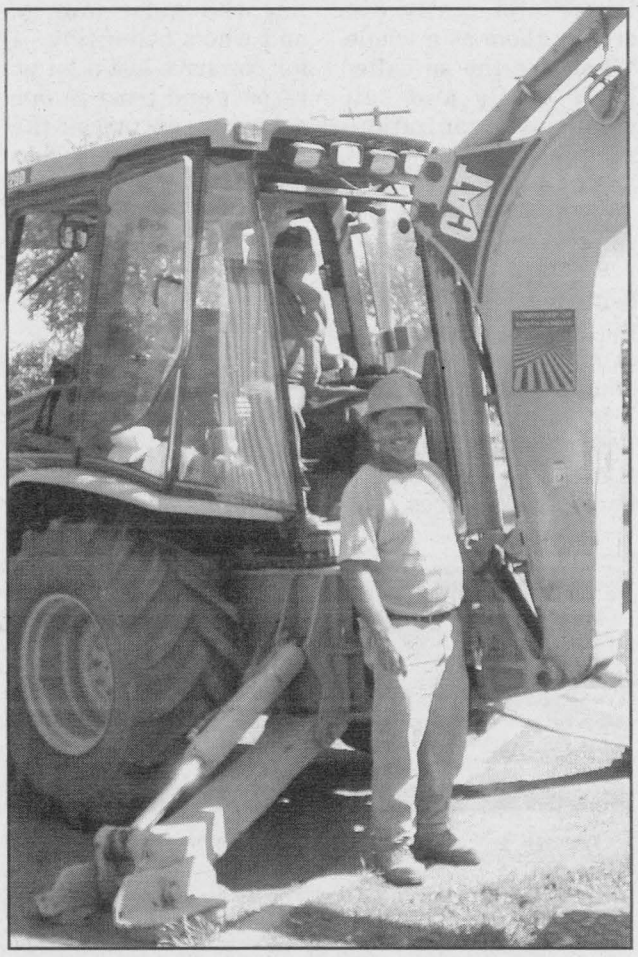
The plan also addresses the direction for future collections, suggesting that the public is most interested in adult fiction, multimedia resources such as CDs, DVDs, and recorded books, reference, and educational resources for all ages.

No branch closures are recommended by the plan, and its time frame covers the next fifteen years, at which time a re-evaluation will be in order. The strategic plan emphasizes the necessity of committing to community outreach and to revitalizing, restoring, and redirecting resources.

Meanwhile, the Williamsburg library has just had a new carpet installed, and a drainage ditch has been extended at the entrance to the Morrisburg library. Flooding has been a chronic problem at the Morrisburg branch with water soaking the carpet three or four times a year. It is hoped the improved drainage will solve this problem.

Starting on September 13, the Morrisburg library will be holding a story hour every Wednesday morning at 10:30 am. This program will continue until October 18 offering crafts, stories and songs for children aged 3 to 5.

The Iroquois Branch will be holding a special Halloween Theme Day on October 25 between 10:30 am and 11:30 am. Williamsburg will offer its Halloween activities on October 24 between 2 and 3 pm.



Township employees worked at improving the drainage in front of the Morrisburg Branch of the library last week. Pictured here in the backhoe is Barry Gannon. Fred Osler is standing.

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Shuffle Board. Shuffle Board resumed at the Matilda Community Hall on September 5, at 7 pm and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday evening through September, changing to 1:30 pm in the afternoon on Oct 3. Everybody is welcome. For more information contact Dwight Gilmer at 613-652-4363.

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South Mountain photojournalist takes focus on new studio

BY DANIEL REID
RUNGE NEWSPAPERS

For the past 40 years, photojournalist Tim O'Lett has seen life through the eye of a camera. He's been an underappreciated and under paid photographer with small weekly newspapers across the province. He's covered major sporting events, including both winter and summer Olympics, in countless countries. He's found a balance between sensitive and sensational crime photography for the Canadian Press and the Ottawa Citizen. But his constantly picture perfect, finely focused view of the world is now being offered to South Mountain and area. He's making a career out of teaching would be students everything from the practical techniques that he picked up during his long and varied career to the principles of photography that helped get him there.

In his career, O'Lett has often had to walk a thin line between telling an accurate story and being sensitive to subject matter. Though he walked the line, he says he always walked away with a memorable shot.

"News photography is the best/toughest training ground," he says. You're constantly forced to get into people's faces – people that don't always want you to be there.

He recalls an especially haunting assignment for the Ottawa Citizen. The assignment, he painfully recalls, was to take photos at a lake where 10-15 students had drowned on a canoe trip.

"It was a tough story to do," he says. "It can be hard to divorce yourself from a situation because you may lose your sensitivity."

But O'Lett says it is possible to be tasteful and respectful when covering such an event. O'Lett unfocused his view on the very narrow and disturbing story and took a walk through the area in search of alternative options.

Then he noticed his picture. *The* picture that would define the story.

"Someone had lined up all of the students shoes on the dock," he says. "When you see a good picture like that, you just know."

It's this kind of contemplation and instinct development that O'Lett offers through his workshops.

But he's also given an unusual amount of thought to almost every possible aspect of photography from technique to attitude to clothing... and it shows.

One aspect, which he says most photographers almost completely ignore, is feet – the most important part of photography.

"I've seen photographers get hurt. I've seen them run over by football players," he says. "But the majority of them were put out of action because of their feet."

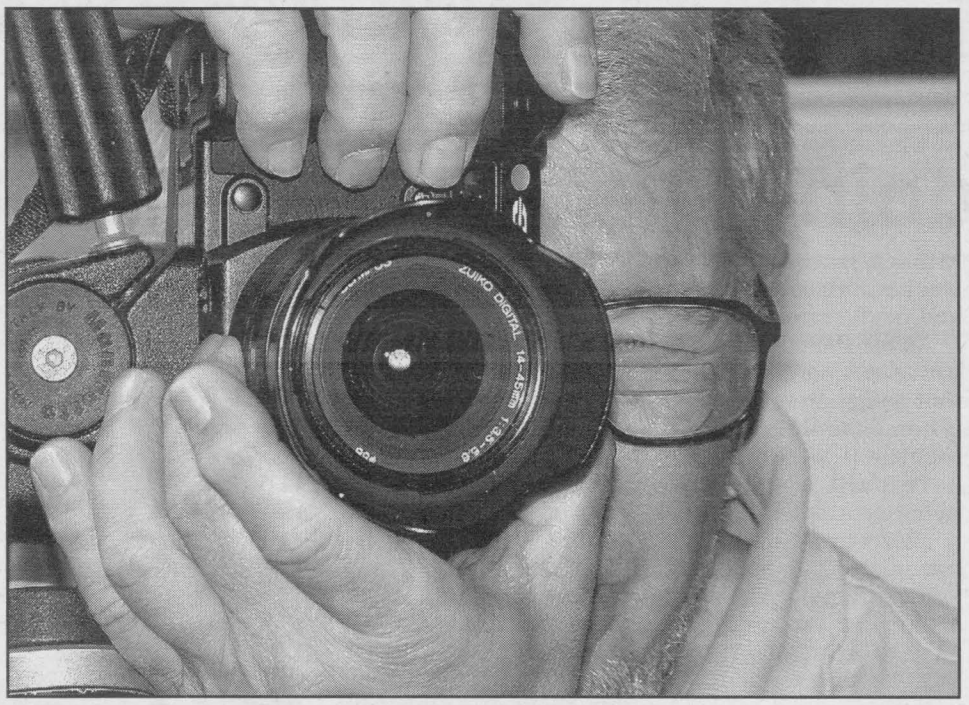
O'Lett says photography can be a demanding profession, or hobby, and can take a major toll on the unprepared body of an inexperienced photographer.

He specifically cites his experiences covering events at the winter Olympics. The Olympics are grueling marathons of effort, he says. Photographers have to be in position, and ready to go, hours before the competition starts. He says when covering events on a mountain, he would dig a trench to plant himself in the snow away from the wind and at a good level for photographs. Then he would strip completely naked and replace every article of wet clothing – right down to his footwear – with something fresh and dry.

"If your feet are cold, you will be thinking more about your feet than about the pictures you are taking," he says. "Your feet come first. Your equipment is irrelevant if you're not taking pictures."

O'Lett is more than a past photographer turned teacher. He is an experienced photojournalist with an interest in the reputation and ethics of the profession. For this reason, he is annoyed with the way the term "photojournalist" has taken on a new meaning in news photography.

"Photojournalist has a certain air to it," he says. The title, he says, seems to imply that photographers have the right to step outside their role as objective observers and take intentionally opinionated photos.



Tim O'Lett has opened a new photography studio in South Mountain teaching students practical lessons about photography. CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS – D. REID

"There's all too great of a tendency to editorialize with a picture," he says. "You're there to record, not interpret."

He says a good example of unethical news photography is the recent Reuters scandal. Adnan Hajj, a Lebanese photojournalist with the Reuters wire news agency, digitally altered two photos from the conflict between Israel and the armed group Hizbollah.

Though Reuters has withdrawn all 920 photos by the photographer from their service, O'Lett says that kind of journalism should inspire more than a mere retraction. In his day, it would inspire murder.

"The editor would have killed him," he jokes. "There would have been people lining up to kill him."

"Politics aside, it's bad photojournalism." But O'Lett isn't ready to blame technology for the intentional manipulation of news. Though computer programs can, in theory, make it easy for photojournalists to manipulate their work, O'Lett says good photojournalism, like good journalism, comes down to an honest recollection of moments. A photojournalist has to be more than just a person with a camera that wants to tell a story.

"I've never met a camera that took a picture," he says. "It's the human element that creates a photo."

What's more is that O'Lett says modern photojournalism lacks perspective. Photographs are often chosen by different people for different reasons. These reasons aren't always obvious to the observer. A photographer might catch a moment, for instance, where a politician makes an unintentional gesture to a crowd. This is a deliberate act to manipulate the news.

"What's lacking is an explanation of the context. Each picture is a moment. That moment can be perceived in any number of ways," he says. While technology has, in some ways, made room for imposters and cheats in the profession it has also made it easier for people to learn.

New advances in photography, like digital cameras, allow photographers the freedom to experiment with their techniques and ideas without having to pay out of the pocket for every ruined piece of film.

"Digital cameras have given us the freedom to make mistakes," he says. "That's a very positive thing because we learn from mistakes."

According to O'Lett, the downfall, of course, is that the basic principles of photography have all been renamed and reworked in digital context. "That's one of the reasons why I'm offering workshops," he says. "When the average person looks at a digital camera, they're intimidated."

O'Lett admits that there isn't much room for living in the life of a committed, full-time photojournalist.

"When you start out as a young journalist, you don't have a life," he says. "All you do is eat, sleep and work." From the moment he got his first camera, at the age of four and a half, O'Lett has made photography his life's work.

"While other kids were attending proms, I was in the basement of the school processing and printing pictures," he says. "While they were upstairs spending money, I was downstairs making money." But through the years, O'Lett has managed to keep his profession interesting and engaging.

O'Lett says it is important not to lose your curiosity in the world. He says some memorable shots, like a popular photo that he took of a pile of loose mufflers on the side of Bank Street in Ottawa, were based on a completely random observation but were the result of an undying curiosity in a world that often works to make the remarkable routine.

"You have to be open to everything around you," says O'Lett. "You won't always be able to see the big picture, but you can focus on the little things."

It is for this very reason, also, that O'Lett says both aspiring and professional photographers should always have their camera equipment nearby and ready to use. "The creative moment can pass in an instant. When that voice goes off, stop and take the picture," he says.

O'Lett says that good photographs are more than random, single-frame reconstructions of interesting moments. Photographs, he says, are almost completely interactive.

To sign up for a course, to buy some prints or to see some interesting photography, visit: www.timolett.com.

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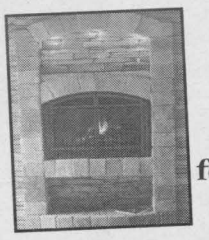

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South Dundas Economic Matters

Couple doing their part to save the environment

BY CHRISTOPHER HOFLEY
RUNGE NEWSPAPERS

Driving up the long, bumpy, 2000-foot long driveway leading up the Raistrick family's home in North Dundas, one would think that that it was any other country residence.

In fact, the only indication that the home belonging to Tracey Adams and Kent Raistrick is very unique are the large metal panels affixed to a wood pole sitting off to the side of their home.

Of course, those metals sheets are solar panels.

Since officially moving into their brand new home this past March, the Raistricks have been running a completely solar-powered residence.

Much like the exterior, there is no sign inside the house—which sits on a 96-acre lot in South Mountain—that it is any different then any other home; a television and stereo system sit in the main-floor living room and an open-concept kitchen features a dishwasher, microwave oven and refrigerator.

As for the couple, they prove wrong the theory that people living in such a home would either be technical wizards who have built a space-age home, or hippies.

"We want to be environmentally conscious," said Adams. "We have a passion for trying to save the environment but we don't go crazy with it.

"It's a common sense approach."

In a nutshell, the solar panels attract sunlight, which is sent to a system that converts the solar energy into the type of energy needed to run the home. That energy is stored in eight large batteries and is consumed as needed.

The computerized system is contained in a small room on the house's ground level, and the energy levels can be monitored through a small, thermostat-like panel on the wall.

"From there the energy goes to a breaker which is just like a panel on any other house," said Adams. "You wire a solar-powered house the same way you would wire a house that uses hydro."

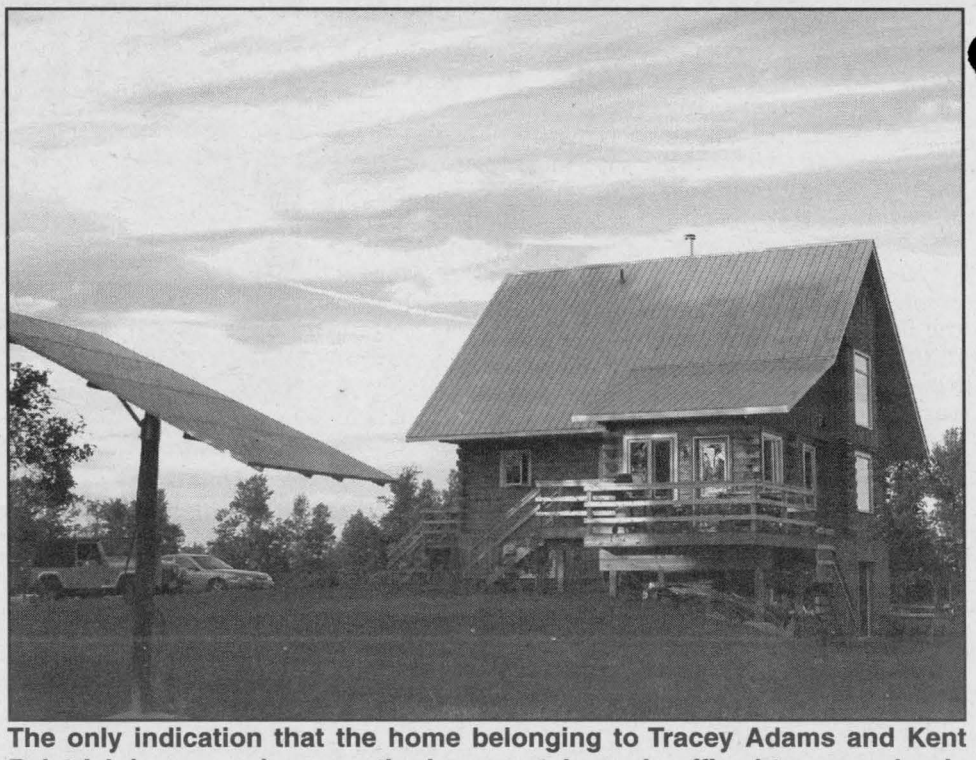
Because of that, she added, if the couple should ever decide not to use solar energy anymore, they could easily run a hydro line onto the property.

Another misconception about this renewable energy source, according to the Raistricks, is the concern people have that the house would be in blackout-mode on a rainy day.

Adams said that they are usually creating energy, even on overcast days.

"We have the type of panels that absorb energy even on a cloudy day," she said. "Even if we are making only one kilowatt of power in a day (compared to upwards of 5 on a sunny day) that is all we would use anyway."

That's not to say, however, that the house constantly has unlimited energy to burn.



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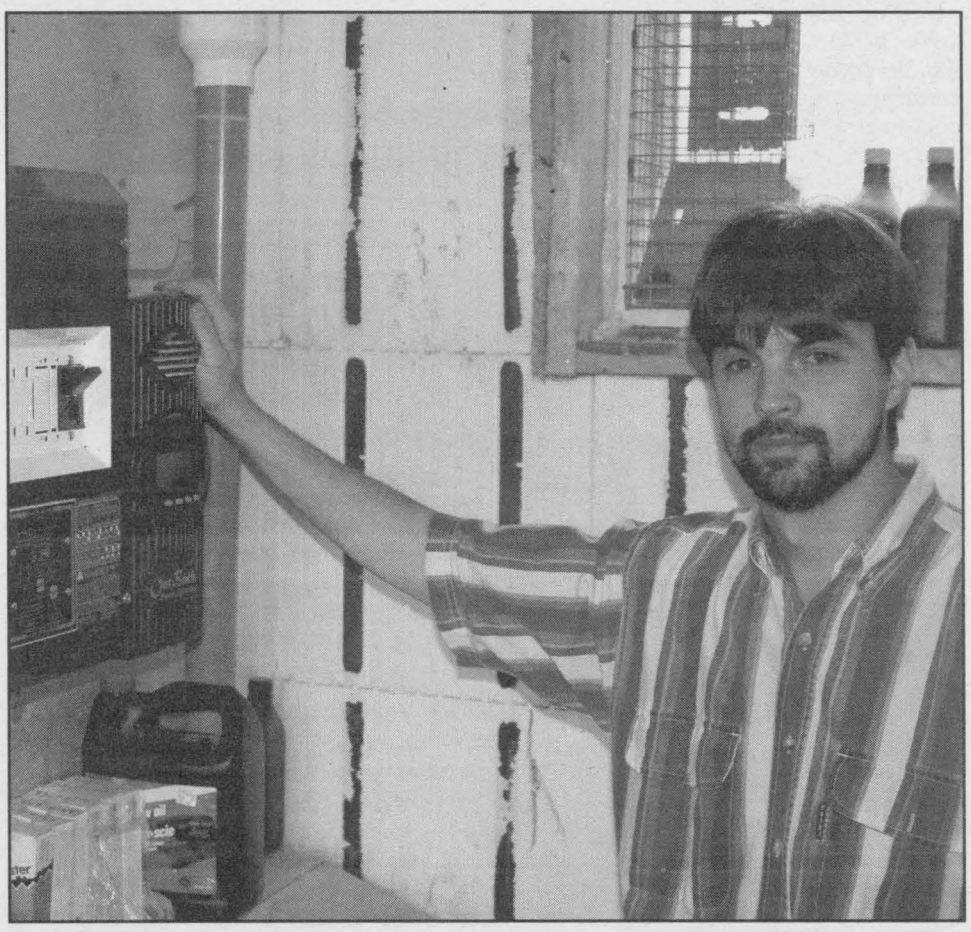

Kent Raistrick stands with the computerized solar power system contained in a small room on the house's ground level – the energy levels can be monitored through a small, thermostat-like panel on the wall.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO – C. HOFLEY

If there are three consecutive days where no energy is being brought in then they are okay, Adams said, but anything longer then that requires that a generator is turned on to bring the batteries up to speed.

Although they do have appliances that could be found in the average house, Raistrick said that they do avoid forms of energy wasting.

"We don't have things like an electric stove, or any kind of 220 volt appliance," he said, though it is possible to get an upgrade which would allow running those types of machines. "It's just a matter of how much you want to spend on your system."

As for cost, using solar power as the sole source of energy for a household is more expensive.

Adams explained that that the total cost for the power system runs in the range of $27,000, though she said she expects to be "living free" after six or so years of not paying a hydro bill.

The couple also spent a bit more on the foundation of the home, spending $20,000 on the Arxx system, as supposed to $16,000 for a typical foundation. However, with the extra cost come added benefits.

The couple said that the foundation, which involves pouring cement into stacked Styrofoam blocks. This type of foundation, said Adams, provides for a well-sealed home, eliminating things such cool drafts.

Adams does caution, however, that a completely solar-powered house may not be for everyone.

"Certain people with certain lifestyles should not have it as their sole source of power," she said, adding that a person who needs to have their hot tub running and other electric luxuries could use a system which involves using both solar and hydro. "If you were to use up all your solar energy then the hydro would kick in. On a day when they use less energy though, everything could run on solar and the hydro meter could actually spin backwards and they could end up with a credit."

The downside to this system?

"If you have a blackout, you're still out of power," she said.

However, should the Raistricks neighbourhood encounter a blackout, they don't even notice.

Overall, the couple said it is really not all that difficult adapting to the solar lifestyle.

"It becomes a way of life," said Adams. "It was just an extension of our way of doing things. We wanted to take it a step farther.

"We call it living outside the box."

Wanting to get the word out about the benefits of solar power and living an environmentally-responsible lifestyle, the Raistricks will be holding an open house over the weekend off Sept. 9-10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The house is located at 10789 Nelson Road, just off of County Road 1, just out of South Mountain. Visitors are asked to bring a food or monetary donation for the House of Lazarus.

Editor's Note

Anne Marie Wadell is on a much deserved holiday this week. She will be back in action soon.



On Saturday afternoon, August 26, the Williamsburg Pathfinders were busy at the Canadian Tire in Morrisburg washing cars. The event was a fundraiser for the Pathfinders. Left to right: Jennifer Howard, Courtney McDermid, Sarah Netherwood, Alacia McIntosh and Beverly Fowler. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN



Max Keeping from CJOH News, along with Norma Lamont, and Cheryl Burwash receive a cheque from Steve Martineau for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The cheque for $11,365.25 brings the Iroquois Golf Club's 8 year total to $97,800. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Musician Graham Greer to Perform at the St. Lawrence Theatre

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Cornwall musician Graham Greer will be performing a show in the St. Lawrence Auditorium in the Visitors Centre at the Operating Engineers building on Saturday, September 16.

Greer may be best known for his time spent with the Barstool Prophets in the 1990's. When the Barstool Prophets broke up in 2000, Graham Greer turned to a solo career, and changed his name to Moonlight Graham. His first solo release, Palookaville, has been very successful, and opened a new world for Graham. Greer's transition from being a Barstool Prophet to solo work didn't happen overnight, however, as Greer took a hiatus from the music world to explore the mysteries of auto mechanics. Disillusioned with the club scene, Greer thought life might be better lived in a garage. Luckily for his fans, Joe Hardy, who has worked with such musicians as Colin James, ZZ Top and Steve Earle, convinced Greer to give music another shot. Greer eased himself back into the music world with a concert at the Black Sheep Inn, and as a host of the open stage at the Nostalgica Cafe at the University of Ottawa.

Inspired by the passion music evoked in his guest musicians, Greer has recreated his own enthusiasm and is busy playing his music in a number of venues.

Most recently he has been heard in Concert in Lamoureux Park in Cornwall, and will be opening for Brian Byren and Tomi Swick at The Joy Supper Club in Kingston on September 28.

Two local musicians, Claude Plamondon and Jeanne Ward, who play in the band Easy Pickins, will open for Greer. For the last five years Easy Pickins has been entertaining local audiences with their beautiful harmonies and excellent picking. Easy Pickins has been a staple at Canada Day celebrations and missed performing at the Volley for Cancer for the first time this year. The two musicians will perform a number of original songs prior to Moonlight Greer's performance.

The concert is being billed as an intimate evening with Graham Greer. The show will be held at the Morrisburg Meeting centre, St. Lawrence Auditorium in Morrisburg Ontario starting at 7:30 PM. Tickets are $10 and are available at Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism 11 Water Street in Cornwall, Home Hardware in the Ingleside Shopping Plaza, and at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre Hwy 2 Morrisburg.

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Cardinal continues the tradition of celebrating Labour Day with a weekend of fun

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

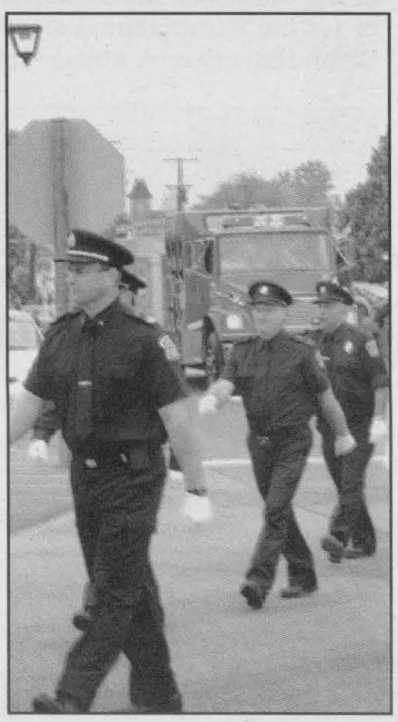
Residents of Cardinal lined the streets of the town to enjoy an annual event that has been going for as on as long as most people can remember - the Labour Day Parade. Despite the drizzle, the roads were lined with eager spectators as the parade wound its way through the village with marching bands, horses, fire trucks, and clowns. This year's theme of recognizing the hard work done by farmers was evident in a number of floats which promoted farm life and the values associated with country living. Volunteer fire fighters, who played a prominent role in the parade, took the opportunity to collect for the boot drive for MS, and the residents gave generously.

The annual parade is just one of many events enjoyed by Cardinal residents over the long weekend of festivities. The weekend began on Friday evening with a mixed slow pitch tournament, which was followed by a dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105. The dance was sponsored by Local 483 and featured "Reg Carkner & the Gruff Sisters". Saturday morning saw a continuation of the slow pitch tournament, and the beer garden east of the Cardinal Square Mall opened at noon. More live music by "Reg Carkner & the Gruff Sisters" was featured under the big tent and a beef BBQ was served between 4 pm and 7 pm. Saturday night it was the teens turn for a dance which was held at the Legion and featured a DJ.

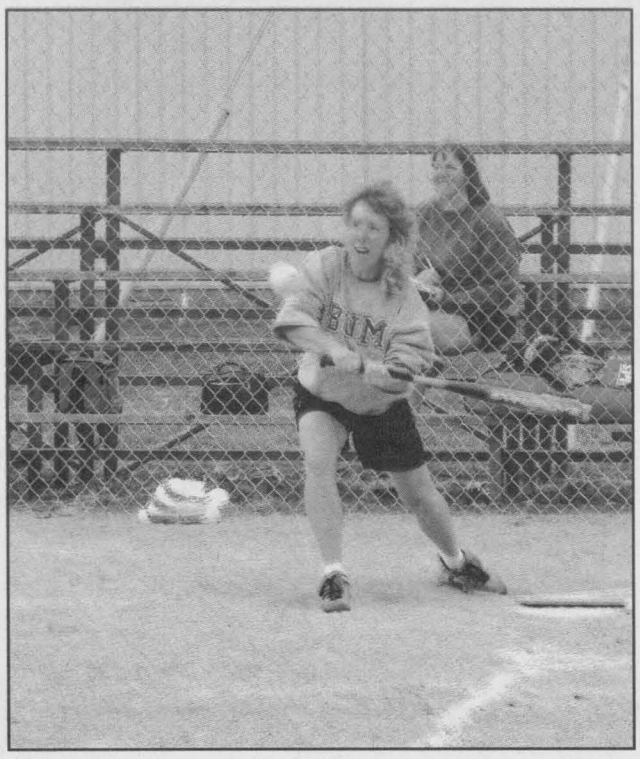
Sunday was another full day of activities, starting with a breakfast prepared by the Ladies Auxilliary at the Legion. For the first time, a farmer's market was held in front of the Village Square Mall in keeping with the theme of 'Support Your Local Farmers'. Other activities on Sunday included beach volleyball, bike decorating, sunflower judging, and the Labour Day Parade. Antique boat rides were available in the afternoon, and the Studio "C" dancers put on a tremendous dance display. Kid's footraces were held at 3 pm, sponsored by Local 483, followed by adult games. A chicken barbeque rounded off the day. Monday was reserved for a soap box derby. "I think the festival committee did a super job," stated Cardinal Mayor Peggy Taylor. "It takes a lot of planning and hard work, but the festival has been great." The villagers seemed to agree as they came out in numbers to participate and enjoy all the special events planned to celebrate the Labour Day weekend.

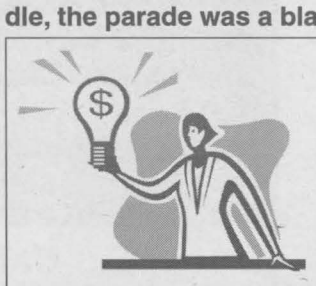






The Cardinal weekend Labourfest weekend was a success. In the bottom left hand photo, Diane Beaudoin, playing for the Rude Dog slow pitch team, is seconds away from making contact with the ball for a base hit. Above Joanne Byers and Brian Lacell cook a beef dinner and in the middle, the parade was a blast.





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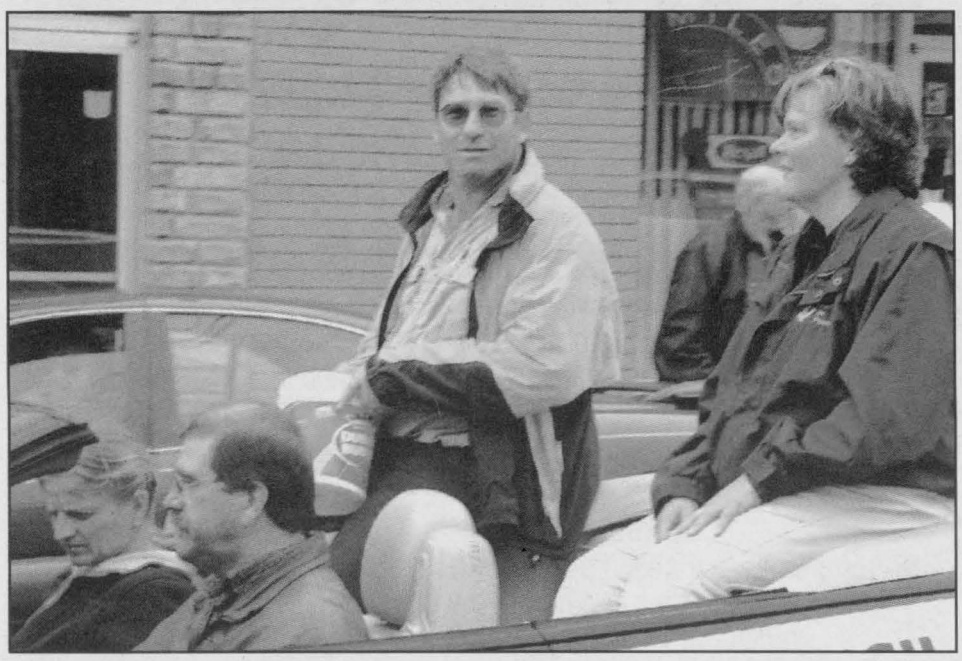

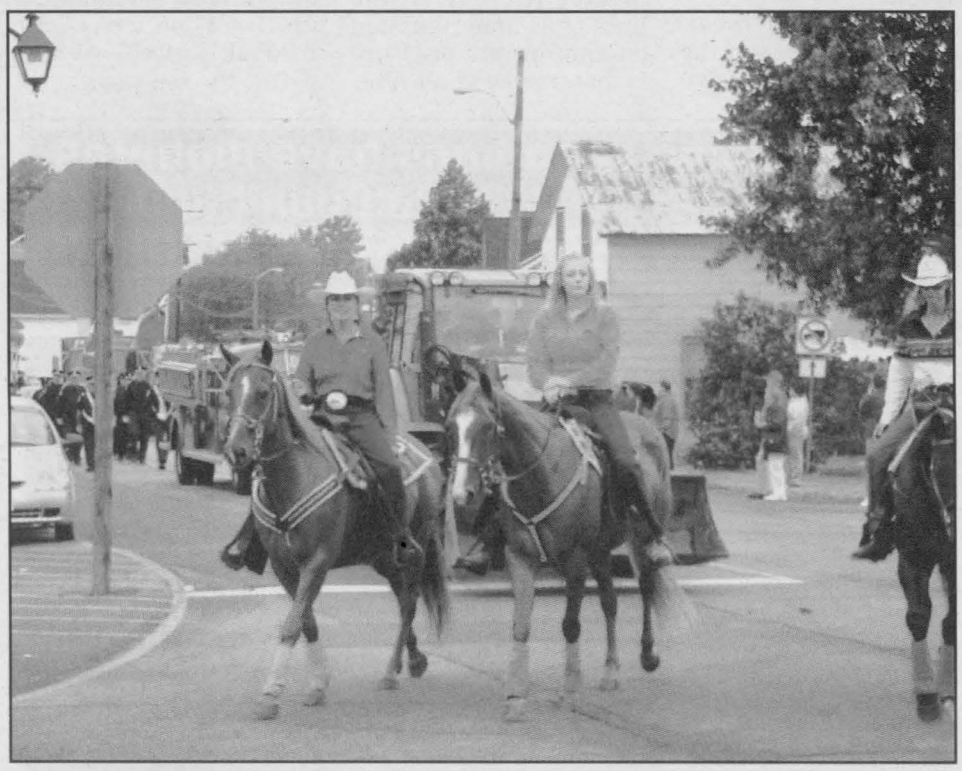

This year's theme was 'Support your local farmer' and many of the floats in the Cardinal Labour Day parade reflected this theme. Fire trucks, marching bands, and entries from local businesses and organizations made the parade one of the best ever. The children lining the streets of Cardinal particularly enjoyed all the candy!!

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The chilly art of ice making is a special one

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

With a combined experience of over 20 years, township employees Donnie Lewis and Chris Wouters are experts at getting the ice in the arena and ready for winter sports. After a week of hard work on the part of the recreation staff, the ice will be ready for the Junior B try outs which will begin on September 7 at 7pm.

The process of creating an ice surface in the arena takes at least five 16 hour days, and began this year when the compressors were turned on August 24. In order to make ice, it is necessary to cool down the floor. This is accomplished by chilling a brine solution to -9 degrees Celsius and having the brine circulate the hundreds of pipes which are under the ice surface floor. As the brine is chilling, the suction valve is opened over a 26 hour period in order to take air out of the lines. It is important that an appropriate pressure is maintained at all time, hence the lengthy process. Ammonia is used to force the brine through the lines helping the floor to chill down. By August 27, the floor was cold enough to start the ice making procedure. "We start with a 1/2" garden hose," explained Donnie Lewis, "and we use a process called pebbling to lay down the initial ice surface. This takes approximately a day and a half." At that time, a bigger hose is employed until 1/2" of ice covers the rink surface. At this point, the ice is painted white, and another 1/8" of ice is made before the lines are put in. The lines are actually ribbons of cloth which are painstakingly laid out before a further round of pebbling takes place. After a week of work, the ice will reach its optimum depth of 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches, and the fun can begin. Residents of South Dundas can enjoy a tradition created by two Canadian brothers almost 100 years ago when the first indoor ice rink was opened in Victoria.

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Spencerville Fair celebrates local agricultural history this weekend

BY DANIEL REID
RUNGE NEWSPAPERS

The Spencerville Fair is coming to the George Drummond Memorial Ground in Spencerville on Sept. 7 for four-consecutive days of rides, live music and educational agricultural shows.

The fair, which has been celebrating Ontario's agricultural history for 151 years, starts on Sept. 7 with an arts and crafts exhibit at the Exhibit Buildings at 3 p.m. followed by the opening ceremonies commencing at 7:30 p.m at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre. Admission is free.

Opening night is also "toonie night" – to celebrate the opening of the fair, midway rides only cost two dollars. The night is then capped with the West Coast Lumberjack Show at 8:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Events Area.

Friday's fair is filled with several interesting shows at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre including a pet show at 10 a.m., Trulee Old high energy thrill show at 11:30 a.m., the CraZ E Crew extreme sports thrill show at noon and the Friday Night Family Show at 7 p.m.. The day is capped with the Mammoth Pumpkin Weigh-in at the grandstand at 7 p.m. and a concert by David Wilcox (9:30 p.m.) and Ambush (8 and 11 p.m.) at the Entertainment Tent.

On Sept. 9, residents can stop by for a complete morning of shows including a poultry and small animal show at the Poultry and Rabbit Pavilion at 9 a.m., the Antique Machinery and Steam Show at the ball field at 10 a.m. and a dairy goat show at Drummond Barn 2 at 11 a.m.

The fun is followed by a corn eating contest at the grandstand at 12:30 p.m. and a greasy pig contest at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre at 3 p.m.

The night is capped with a concert by Adam Gregory (8 p.m.), Michelle Wright (9:45 p.m.) and Emerson Drive (11:45 p.m.) at the Entertainment Tent.

The final day of fun at the Spencerville Fair on Sept. 10 includes a punkin chunkin contest in the Drummond Parking Lot at 9 a.m., a Western Game Show at the Drummond Building at 10 a.m. and a demolition derby at the grandstand at 1 p.m.

The Spencerville Fair runs from Sept. 7 to 10. Advanced tickets are available in Spencerville at the Drummond Building, Home Hardware and JoeComputer or in North Augusta at Frank's Pizza Place.

For more information on scheduled events, maps and admission info visit the Spencerville Fair web site at www.spencervillefair.ca.

Food Bank and Kraft partner in Challenge

The Dundas County Food Bank has an interesting 'Challenge' from Kraft Canada that is timely in starting our Fall drives that we count on to refill the shelves this time of year: it was organized through our association OAFB (Ontario Association of Food Banks).

The details in this email were provided first in the OAFB 9 August internal announcement, which is also attached. So far we haven't seen the promised Press Kits and time is upon us to get started without them. Please call me if you have any questions

Called the Kraft Hunger Challenge, it offers to match any donation cheque up to a provincial limit, and what this means is that any donation we receive that fits the rules below will be doubled-up for local use here in Dundas to buy food. The rules are simple: write "Kraft Hunger Challenge" on the memo line of any donation cheque from September 5 through September 25th, for the Dundas County Food Bank, and we will send a record of that to the Ontario Association of Food Banks, who will copy the eligible amounts to Kraft - who will match dollars for us until the fund runs dry.

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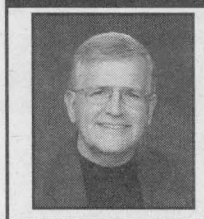
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Speedway Cornwall Karters the future of racing

The second season of the Cornwall Kart Club at Cornwall Motor Speedway if officially over.

This year was the best ever season with more karts showing up each and every week and the Staff and Management would like to thank everyone for making this season a stand out one. As these young drivers are the future of dirt track racing in the area as many of these young drivers will eventually graduate to the big track in regular race cars as we run every Sunday night.

In Tuesdays article there was the Jr Restricted class that was not ready for press time and the full results are now in for the Cornwall Kart Club Track Champions.

Devon Caron number 24 was the Track champion in the class.

Congratulations to the the rest of the 2006 Track Champions in the Jr Box Stock the KC1 of Kacey Neville, Box Stock 5 Of Tianna Caron, Rookie 1, 18JR Louis Jackson Jr, In Jr Sportsman, 17x Of Raymond David, Jr Sportsman 2, The 1 of Justin Lalancette, Stock Light 17x Of Mat Lozo ,In the Stock Medium number 73 of Preston Mitchell, Rookie 2 the 15 of Bradley Pecore.

In the evening feature events with points as close as they were in every class it was some of the best racing of the season as every one on the edge of their seats. In the Jr Box Stock the KC1 of Kacey Neville, Box Stock 67 of Logan Delormier, Rookie 1 the 151 of Baily Mcdonald, Jr Sportsman 1 was the 115 of Jacob Blais, Jr Sportsman 2, the 38 of Luke Whittaker, The Jr Restricted Class was the 8 of Eli Thompson. In Stock Light the 55T of Tameka Thompson, In the Stock Medium number 73 of Preston Mitchell, Rookie 2 the 24 of Joel Quenville.

This concluded the 2006 season for the Karting Club.

Join us Sunday night on the Big Track for the next event at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

It will be this Sunday night September 3, the Jiffy Auto Service 150 $30,000 Purse.

100-lap Modified feature plus 50-lap Pro Stock feature. Both are Super DIRT Series events.

Rookie stocks (no Semi Pros). Time Trials: 6 pm. Rain date: *Sept. 4.*



The Cornwall Speeedway Karting Club is growing every year.

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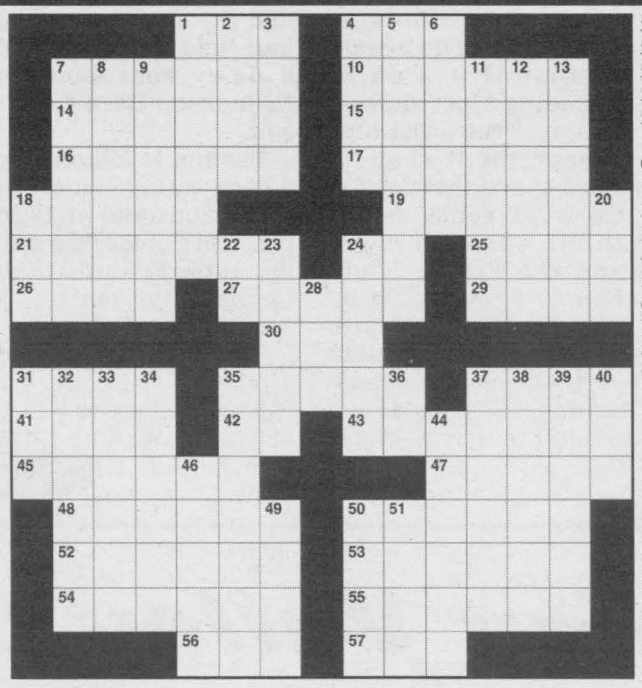
Chieftain Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS
1. Bachelor of Laws
4. K. Chesney won their top award (abbr.)
7. A matter of fact
10. Strayed
14. Assistant parish clergyman
15. Encrypt
16. Stretched to see
17. Refuse of molten metals
18. Type of gimp
19. Make possible
21. Baggings
24. Louisiana
25. Skid
26. C C C
27. Wooden rod
29. Dried up, withered
30. Half-way point
31. Land plan
35. Art___, U.S. jazz pianist
37. German woman's name
41. 10th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
42. To the same degree
43. Maestroes
45. Abandon on a desolate island
47. Sir ___ Newton
48. Albanian city
50. Speedway cars
52. Yearn
53. Banished people
54. Make certain of something
55. Where bells are hung
56. Mood Ring artist
57. Skilled in deception

CLUES DOWN
1. Capital of Angola
2. Not on time
3. Lost blood
4. Greek for Mars
5. Prevent from being seen
6. Georgia city
7. Add to periodically
8. Respiratory poison
9. Paths
11. Mire
12. Suitable for use as food
13. A firm engaged in trading
18. London radio station
20. Female sheep
22. Palladium
23. School of Mathematics and Statistics
24. Labrador tea
28. Mental ability
31. John ___, English statesman (1584-1643)
32. Abhor
33. Name of 6 Popes
34. Woody spines
35. Hide shop
36. One thousandth of an ampere
37. In its own nature
38. The closer of two
39. With sod cover
40. Portuguese money (abbr.)
44. Mediterranean island
46. Hemp packing fiber
49. Surface within a set of lines
50. Southern fighters (slang)
51. Skating jump

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He said to them, 'go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature.'- Mark 16:15

Ernesto puts end to race program, Raabe becomes youngest DIRT champ ever

Fifteen year old Chris Raabe made history on Saturday night and he got a helping hand from what was left of Hurricane Ernesto. The Napanee teenager became the youngest open wheeled DIRT champion in the history of DIRT Motorsports, as he clinched the Sportsman track title by 2 points over fellow 15 year old Bobby Herrington when race officials had to cancel Saturday night's final points race night of the 2006 season.

Heavy rains began late in the afternoon and with a night of steady rain in the forecast it was an easy call to cancel the nights proceedings.

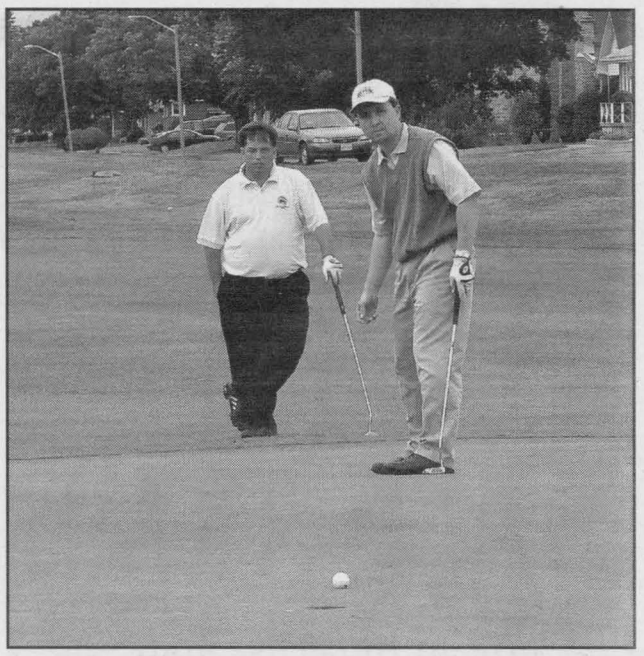


Chris Raabe is the youngest DIRT champ.

Danny O Brien of Kingston had already clinched the 358 Modified crown for the 6th time in his career at the Beast of the East with his fourth place showing a week ago. Josh Kane dominated all season in the Rookie 4 cylinder class capturing the title by a very impressive 152 points over his closest pursuer.

Billy Code of Perth, who had all but clinched the Street Stock title after last week's race program wins that class for the second straight season by more than 40 points over Adam Turner. Ben Tucker of Redwood NY didn't have to hit the track this week to pick up Vintage Car honours.

Brockville Ontario Speedway congratulates it's five track champions for their performance in 2006. The Beast of the East returns to action Sept. 9 with a full race program with the Modifieds, Sportsman, Street Stocks and Rookies in action. The green flag drops at 7 p.m.

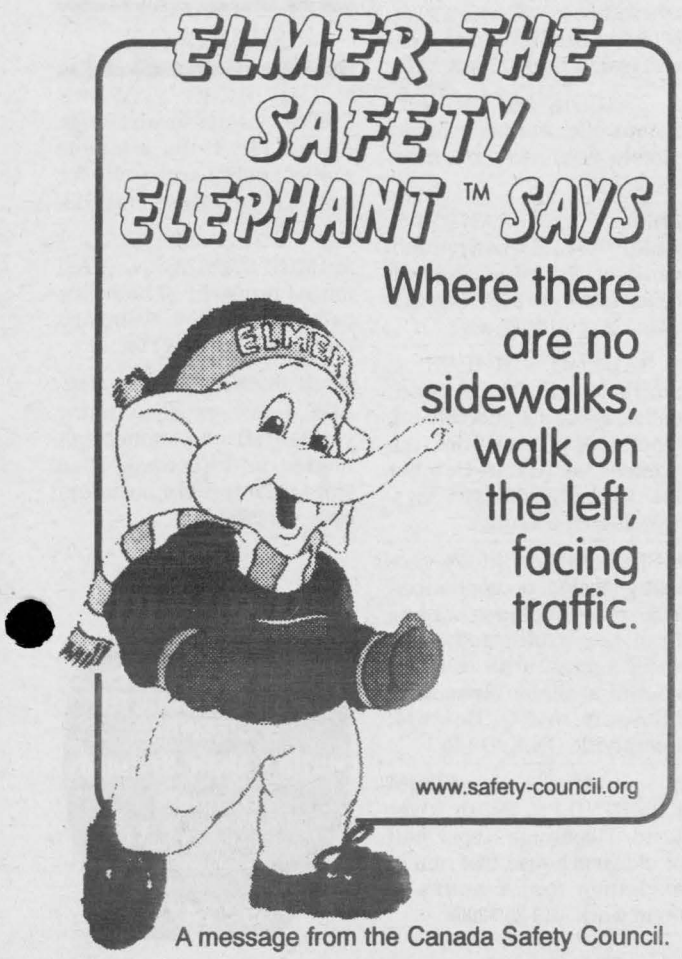


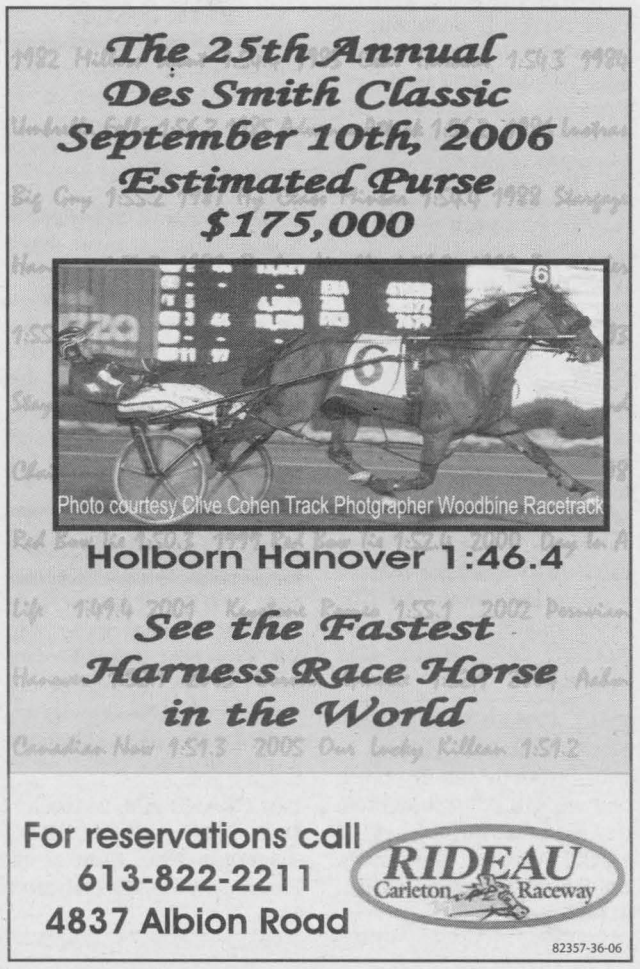
Lance McIntosh holds his breath as his ball travels to the hole during the CHEO golf fundraiser at the Iroquois Golf Course on the weekend. The ball went in. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Canadian Blood Services clarifies process

You may have heard from donors, or in the media directly, of the Canadian Press report on "Canadian Blood Services not screening all of its donations for bacterial contamination." The article leads off by saying: "Canada's national blood agency isn't screening all of its donations for bacterial contamination, the largest factor in transfusion transmitted diseases." Canadian Blood Services performs bacterial testing on all platelets it collects via pheresis. In addition, they test all platelets collected in Manitoba (since we also act as the hospitals' blood bank) and in Edmonton (due to the introduction of a new manufacturing process). Altogether, these represent about 40 per cent of the platelets we collect across the country. There is an additional 20 per cent of platelets that are tested by hospitals, bringing the total to 60 per cent of all platelets. Bacterial testing is not a regulatory requirement in Canada nor the United States, although it is a standard recommended by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB).









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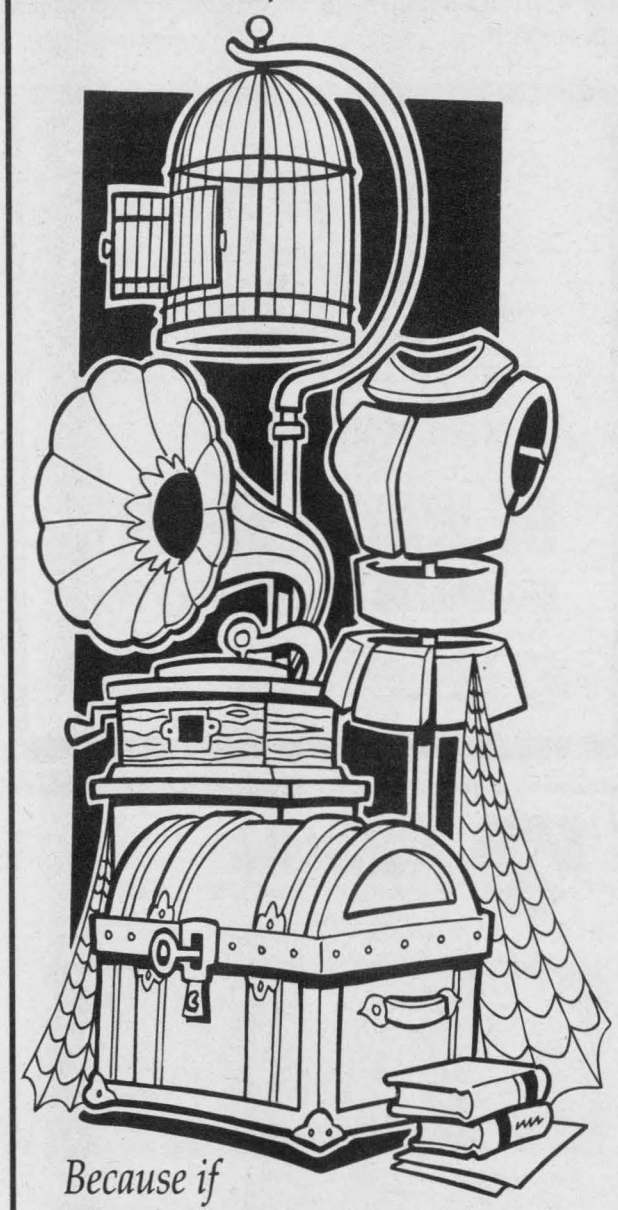

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1995 5th WHEEL CAMPER, 37', bedroom and large living room and slides, great shape. $25,000. Call 613-302-4164 or 613-433-7370 after 6pm

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YARD SALE

HOUSE SALE - Bedroom sets, dishwasher, fridge, TV's, entertainment unit and a lot more. Friday September 8, 12 - 5 p.m., Saturday September 9, 10 - 2 p.m. 10525 Hulbert Rd., South Mountain area. Call for details 613-989-5472.

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT, newly renovated, private entrance with balcony, in clean quiet building on Prescott St, Kemptville, $600. Hydro extra, no pets, 296-3455. www.rentalinfo.ca

2 BEDROOM ADULT APARTMENT on water, available Sept. 1st, $800/month includes heat and hydro. Call 613-258-2670

2 BEDROOM APT., Kemptville, available immediately, references required. 613-258-4677.

215 SANDERS, KEMPTVILLE - newly renovated, bright, large 1 & 2 bedroom apts from $625. Call 613-223-6174 or 613-728-2000.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in South Mountain, includes fridge, dishwasher, water softener, $900 plus utilities, references, available October 1st. Call 613-989-1340 days, 613-989-2017 evenings

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, centrally located, no appliances, $750 rent (includes water), first, last month and references a must, utilities extra, no pets, available immediately. Apply to P.O. Box 644, Kemptville ON K0G 1J0

5 MILES FROM KEMPTVILLE, South River Road, 1 bedroom upper half of old farm house, free rent in exchange for 12 hours of farm work. 613-258-2958

ONE BEDROOM fully renovated apartment in Kemptville. Fridge & stove, no pets. $ 650/month plus hydro. Available immediately. First and last required. Call Donna 613-258-1262

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TRENDY 2 BEDROOM bungalow, deck at rear, private yard, gas heat. Available October 1, 2006. References required. Please call 613-432-7562.

TWO BEDROOM air-conditioned apartment with balcony in new building downtown Kemptville. Includes fireplace, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Available immediately, $1250 plus utilities. Call Nik at 613-258-2046

STORAGE

10 LARGE DRY STORAGE UNITS, located centrally in Kemptville. Units available immediately. Large units for low prices! Please call 613-258-0695.

416 MINI STORAGE, secured fenced property, 24 hour key pad access. Various compartment sizes. 613-258-1146.

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WANTED TO BUY - Estates, partial estates, odds & ends around the house, cottage or barn. We purchase antiques, furniture, glassware, china, silverware, collectibles. Most any old thing!! Get the most for your belongings. Call Bradley 613-297-3199.

SERVICES & REPAIRS

DRYWALL, NEW, RENOS AND REPAIRS. Painting, tiling, general all around maintenance. Floyd St. John 863-9315 or 774-6643

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL PARCELS, workshop or storage available in Arnprior. Indoor or outdoor secure premises - great location, can accommodate large equipment or just small business shops. Call for details and prices. Jerry 613-623-9651

HELP WANTED

ANSWER CLEANING SERVICE, Metcalfe requires staff to clean homes, 25 - 35 hours per week, work with a partner, travel paid in company car, must be bondable. Leave message at 613-821-3710

FULL TIME KITCHEN HELP, Kemptville College. Apply to Chartwells in person, by fax 613-258-8450 or email chartwel@kemptvillec.uoguelph.ca

HOWARD JOHNSON INN SEEKS EMPLOYEES for front desk and maids. Weekend work. Please drop off résumé at front desk, 4022 County Rd.43 E. Kemptville

JANITORIAL STAFF WANTED. Heavy duty and light duty cleaning staff for full time and part time work in Kanata area. Full time (daytime and evening shift) starting at $9.00/hour; Please fax CV at 613-741-3488 or call 613-741-7727 (8:30am - 4:30pm)

KANATA BANQUET HALL requires part-time weekend servers immediately. e-mail laurie@wcmcweddings.com fax 613-831-3433. Transportation required.

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THERAPEUTIC WORKER - Chamomile's newly licensed treatment residence in South Ottawa now hiring F/T staff. High-need, dual diagnosed youth are served in a strictly non smoking environment. Diploma/Degree in related field, i.e. psychology, ABA, sociology, DSW. Class G driver's license. Attributes: creativity, intellectual curiosity and healthy lifestyle. Fax 613-258-2167

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AFTER SCHOOL JOB: responsible student required to take care of two children, aged 9 and 12, after school. Please send references to P.O. Box 1402P, Kemptville, Ont., K0G 1J0

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CHILDCARE REQUIRED in our home (near Heckston) for a 2 year old and an 8 year old before/after school, 4 days a week. Please call 613-258-0983

EXPERIENCED CARE GIVER in Kemptville has space available starting in September. Call Call Joy at 613-258-4241

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NEW DAYCARE OPENING in Iroquois, across from Haldane Pk. Twenty one years experience. Interviewing for September childcare, ages 6 and up. Receipts provided, excellent references, sign caregiver contract. Features lots of fresh air, nutritious snacks, crafts homework club, theme days and just plain fun (lots of toys). Call Sharon at 613-652-4427 for interview.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home three times a week. Call Melanie at 613-652-6209.

CHILDCARE

SAMANTHA'S DAYCARE NEEDS fulltime playmates. We play in a bright 1,000sq.ft. air conditioned playroom, large back yard, only wholesome food, crafts, games and fun. First aid, CPR and some french instructions. Come be our friend in Oxford Mills, 613-258-1847

WORK WANTED

RELIABLE CLEANER for home and/or small business in Kemptville and area. Affordable rates, references available. Call Jo-Anne at 613-291-0441

PERSONALS

YOU AREN'T GOING to meet anyone lying on the couch with a remote in your hand. Call Misty River Introductions 613-257-3531.

COMING EVENTS

COME JOIN IN the fun of Learning to Modern Square Dancing. Monday evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m. starting September 11 at the Morrisburg Public School. Contact Harold Moore at 613-543-2341.

SOLAR POWER OPEN HOUSE - September 9 & 10, 10am - 4pm, 10789 Nelson Rd, just north of South Mountain. Visit this unique newly constructed home to learn more about Solar Power Environmental Building Options and also Caspian Horses

TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY OF CANADA, Tai Chi for Health in Merrickville - Daytime & evening Beginner Classes starting in September. 613-269-3567

WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS Coming Events for September.
Saturday, September 9, WRD, 8-12, admission $6, light lunch.
Saturday, September 23. This Old Heart and the Country Comrades, 8-12, Admission $6, light lunch.

NOTICE

$$MONEY$$
Consolidate Debts - Mortgages to 100% - No income, bad credit OK! Ontariowide Financial Corporation 1-888-307-7799

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS. Are you troubled by someone's drinking? For information call Al-anon 613-258-3049 -- Al-ateen 860-3431.

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IN MEMORIAM

DOBSON, ARCHIE. In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away September 3, 1990.
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold,
You left the sweetest memory,
The world could ever hold.
To us you were so special,
What more could we say?
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
Always and forever,
Fran, Tammy, Shannon and Douglas.

JEAN FICKO - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away September 11, 1997.
In our heart, your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There is not a day dear Mom,
We do not think of you,
Forever loved, Ken, Art & Joy, Shirley & Art and grandchildren.

DEATHS

CORBETT, TED JOSEPH
In Kemptville District Hospital Tuesday, August 29, 2006, Ted Corbett of Kemptville, age 69. Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Thomas). Dear brother of Basil of Golden Lake, Ethel Zohr (Bruno) of Golden Lake, Mary Deroucher (Guy) of Pembroke and Grace Corbett of Calgary. Predeceased by brother Danny. Interment of cremated remains at a later date. Those who wish may make memorial donations to Kemptville District Hospital Foundation or Canadian Diabetes Association. For condolences and online guest book, please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome .com

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DEATHS

HUMPHRIES, DAVID LAWRENCE
Peacefully at the Queensway Carleton Hospital on Saturday, August 26, 2006 at the age of 80 years. Devoted husband of Peggy Humphries. Loving father of Bruce (Susan), Margaret (Don Ray) and Ted (Mary). Proud Grandpa of Christopher, Tom, Diana and Bob and great granddaughter Allison. Funeral arrangements to follow at a later date. Those who wish may make memorial donations to the Ottawa University Heart Institute or to the Kemptville District Hospital Building Fund. The family wishes to extend their heartfelt Thanks to all the staff at the Queensway Carleton Hospital. For condolences and online guest book, please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com

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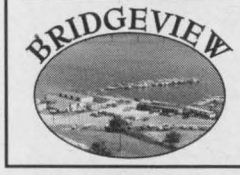

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Township of Edwardsburgh / Cardinal

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TENDER FOR SAND FOR WINTER SANDING

Tender will be received by the Public Works Manager until **12:00 noon, Wednesday, September 20, 2006,** for the following:

Supply 3500 tonnes to the Municipal Garage in Pittston, approximately 3000 tonnes to be delivered immediately, remainder upon request. All tenders must be quoted in tonnes, PST included. GST is to be stated separately.

Sand specifications are available at the Township Office, 18 Centre Street, Spencerville, during normal office hours - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Lawrence Rooney
Public Works Manager
Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal
P.O. Box 129,
Spencerville, Ontario
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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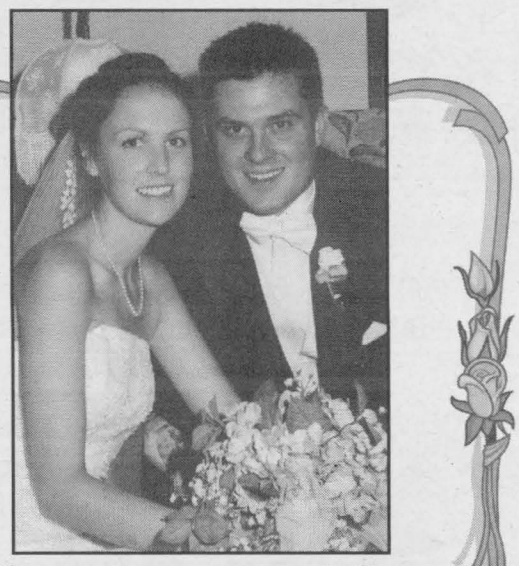

Congratulations Kelly & Sean

Kelly Bartolomew and Sean Redden were married July 22, 2006 in Parish, New York.

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Thank You

The Scott Van't Foort Memorial School group would like to extend their thanks and gratitude to all those who participated in the Scott Van't Foort Memorial School Golf Tournament and Dinner on August 27, 2006. We would especially like to thank the Van't Foort's, The Leader, The Chieftain, The Press, and to those who made personal donations to the project, as well as the following generous sponsors: Bank of Montreal, Brinston General Store, Brister Group, Canadian Tire, Classic Cuts, Craig Packaging, Frank Ault Excavating Ltd., Giant Tiger, Gilmer Pharmacy, H & I Country Supply, Home Hardware, Howie's, Iroquois Golf Club, Janeen Wagemans-Frazzled Design, Karen Marshall-Something Unique, M&M Meat Shops, McInnis, MacEwen, Horner & Pietersma Barristers Solicitors, McIntosh Country Inn, Mike's Valu-Mart, Mustard's Variety, Nancy Blokland, Pier 31, Plante Farm Equipment Ltd., S&F Foodland, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Sports Fix, Upper Canada Golf Course, and Upper Canada Play House. Our Community has raised $2200 for this ongoing project.

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AUCTION SALE

Saturday, September 16th at 10:00 a.m.

Civic #14808 Hwy 43, 1 km straight west of the village of Finch. Former Surge Dealership

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EVENING AUCTION SALE

Thursday, Sept. 14th at 5:30 p.m.

Civic #10821 Cty Rd 40 north of Iroquois

From Hwy 401 take Iroquois exit, turn north & travel less than ½ km to Cty Rd 40 (Service Road), turn east and travel approx 1km - Watch for signs!

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The telephone rang at 2:00 a.m. one night, startling me from a deep sleep. It was my sister, Kelly. "Dad's car won't start!" she blurted out, "I don't know what to do."

I told her to calm down and said I'd pick her up. "Where are you?" I asked.

"At a coffee shop…in Uxbridge."

"Uxbridge!" I cried. "That's an hour away. All right. I'll be there soon."

She gave me directions and we hung up. I dressed, gathered my tools and wondered what could be wrong with a brand-new car.

It was about 3:30 a.m. when I pulled into the coffee-shop parking lot. In the far corner, Kelly and her friend were sitting in my father's car. I grabbed my toolbox and walked over. I hung my head in the window and started to laugh. "What?" Kelly asked.

"It always starts better," I replied, "when you put it in park."

– Jason Coleman

COURTESY OF Reader's Digest

EVENING AUCTION SALE

Friday, September 8th at 5:30P.M.

Civic #13001 in the hamlet of Riverside Heights (1/2 way between Morrisburg & Ingleside off Hwy 2)

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Proprietor: Mr. Fred Langlotz

Reason for sale: Relocated to Hartford Retirement Centre

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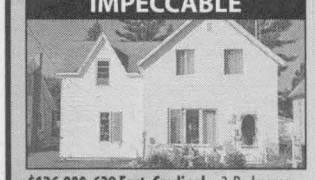


$126,900 638 East, Cardinal. 3-Bedrooms 2 full baths, laundry hook-ups on both levels Updates: Flooring-hardwood/laminate, windows, doors, shingles, siding flooring, gas furn, 100 amp, all rooms reinsulated; a/g pool, rear covered porch, awesome gardens!!

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10:00AM-11:30AM



$149,750. 6 Davis Drive, Iroquois 3 bdrm, 9' ceilings dnstrs, orig. step mouldings. Updates: windows, wiring, plumbing, baths, gas furn, a/c, shingles-both verandas, refinished hardwood floors thru-out except both full bathrooms. Full-height basement.

IMACCULATE



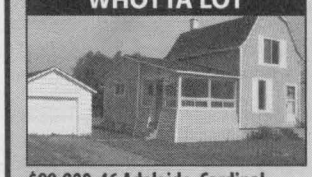
$84,900 10152 C.R.#43, park unit#2, 8 km east of 416. 3 bdrms. Completely re-insulated! Newer shingles, private rear deck. Spotless!

OPEN HOUSE SAT: 11:30-1 PM



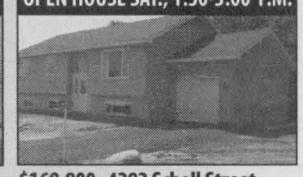
46 Carraway, Morrisburg. New Price: $79,899 3 bdrms/1.5 baths. New laminate flooring, new bath/kitchen cabinets, brand new shingles, large rec room. This home sparkles & shines!!

WHOTTA LOT



$89,900 46 Adelaide, Cardinal Go to www.360House.com/204855 2 bdrm/1.5 baths. Spacious open concept dnstrs. Updates: flooring, windows, some shingles. Lot 200' deep

OPEN HOUSE SAT., 1:30-3:00 P.M.



$169,800 4292 Schell Street, Williamsburg. Brand new 3 bdrm open-concept high-ranch. g.s.t. incl. Home is conditionally sold, however is a model home for three others! Go to www.afantasticplace.ca

SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!



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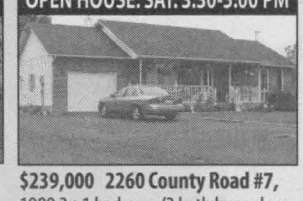

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Only Canadian Caspian horses call South Mountain home

BY CHRISTOPHER HOFLEY

Up until recently, the only places in the world where the rare Caspian horse could be found were Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Thanks to a South Mountain couple however, Canada can now be added to that list.

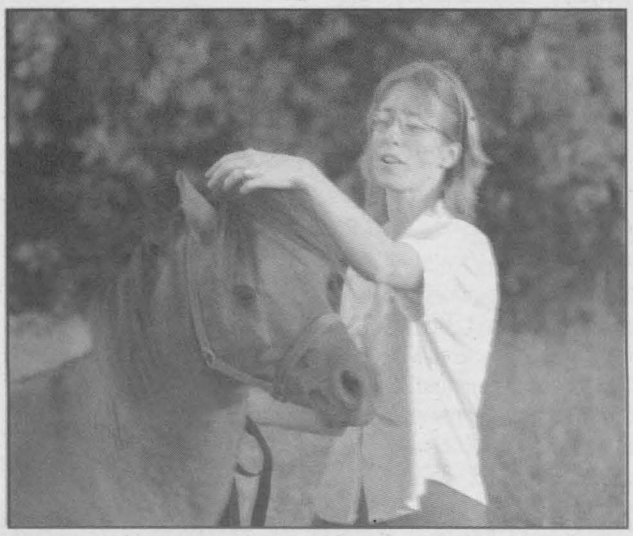
A few years ago, while looking for a small stallion to breed to the mares they already owned, Tracey Adams and Kent Raistrick did some research on the history of the legendary Caspian.

What they found, among other things, was that there were only about 1,300 of the horses worldwide, though that number had significantly increased from only 50 horses in 1965. Adams had long since been fascinated with the Caspian, which has the same features as an average, full-size horse but only a fraction of the size. After many discussions with her husband, it was decided that the couple would start their own breeding herd.

"To do this we had to find a breeder with a good selection and diverse bloodlines," explained Adams of the process. "I began communication with the closest large breeding farm, which is located in Texas.



Tracey Adams exercises her Caspian stallion, *Mirab*, on her South Mountain-area farm. Adams and her husband, Kent Raistrick, own several of the rare horse breed, the only ones in Canada. CHIEFTAIN



Mirab receives some personal attention from Tracey Adams CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - C. HOFLEY

"We felt comfortable in our dealings with them and decided to fly down to meet the horses."

The couple was not disappointed with what they came face-to-face with in Texas. After spending two days at the farm, the Raistricks had selected which horses would be the foundation of their herd. Six weeks later, the animals, which Adams described as "exquisite in their beauty", arrived in Canada.

After a period of acclimatization to their new home, the Raistricks said that the animals have settled in nicely to their farm.

"Having left a large herd situation they seemed puzzled that we should want to spend so much time with them," said Adams. "After awhile, they became accustomed to our frequent visits and handling, and their breed's renowned friendliness and intelligence are becoming more evident every day."

Now that the horses are used to their surroundings, Adams said that breeding had already begun with the new heard and, by next summer, the Raistricks hope to have a half-Caspian foal from their standard-bred mare and three Caspian foals. Following the breeding, it is expected that the young horses be sent to different regions.

"With the efforts to reestablish the breed, geographical diversity is important, so the more regions we can send Caspians to, the better," said Adams. "In the event of war, disease or natural disaster, it is less likely that the whole bloodline could be lost.

"We are hoping to establish as many lines as possible in Canada."

As for the uses of the rare, once thought to be extinct breed, Adams said that the Caspian is suited for high-level competition for young riders. They can also be used as a driving horse for adults.

So far, according to Adams, she and her husband have been having a great time working with the horses, though she said the small stature of the horses throws them off at times.

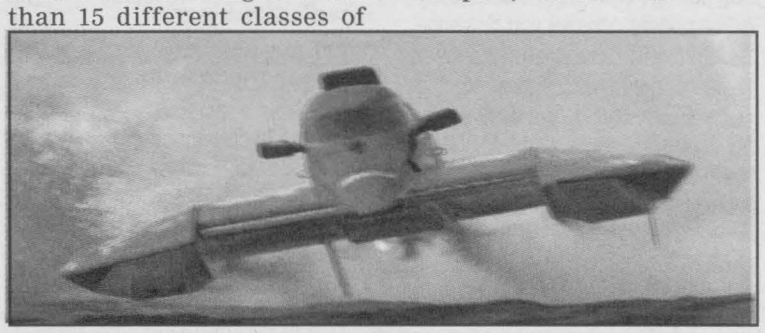
"Because they are so small, yet proportioned like a full-sized horse, we quickly adjust to their size," she said. "When we go to work with the 'big' horses, they seem absolutely huge! Massive. As regular horses go, they are actually quite small. I can't imagine what it would be like if we had really big horses."

Valleyfield Regatta introduces inboard class to Hydroplane regatta

More than 110 hydroplanes will compete at Mille Roches Beach, on the Long Sault Parkway in Long Sault, Ontario, on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, in extreme races for amateurs seeking thrills. For the **first time**, the organizing committee of the Long Sault Regatta is pleased to present a double program: inboard and outboard hydroplanes. According to co-promoter Bob Abbott, "the addition of the inboard 1.5, 2.5 and 5 litre classes to the regular program takes the races to a whole new level."

The Presence of Outboards and Inboards

The combination of these two types of hydroplanes allows the showing of more than 15 different classes of outboards and three classes of inboards that will fill the program with 30 races per day. Last year a total number of 105 outboard hydroplanes participated in these races. Mr. Abbott stated that the assistance from Valleyfield Regatta, who are co-promoters, is essential as the organization of such an event "demands a great deal of time and expertise." According to Michel Poirier, General Manager of Valleyfield Regatta, the personnel from Valleyfield Regatta will ensure the smooth running of each race in all inboard classes, as well as the financing of this event. "Our objective is to help develop new sites for hydroplane racing to further develop this sport," said Poirier.



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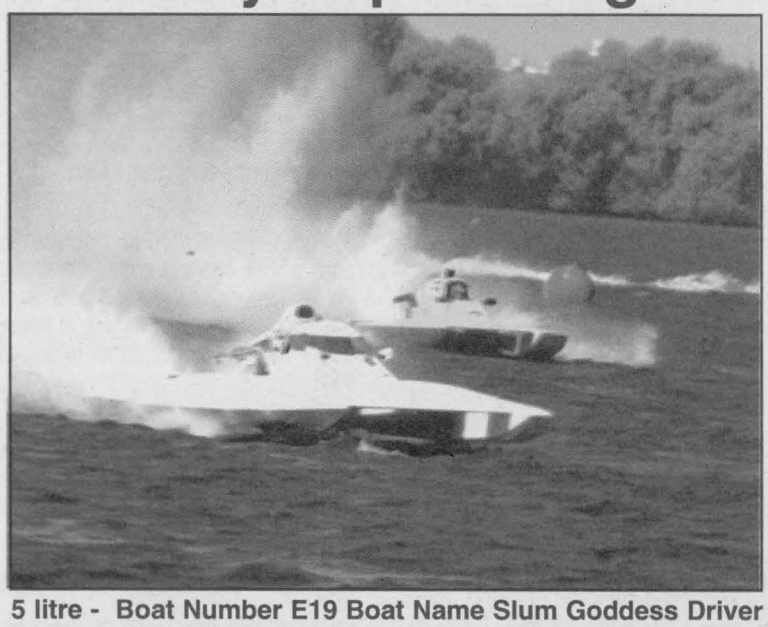
Presence of American and Canadian Drivers

In the 1.5 litre inboard class, spectators can appreciate the fierce competition that reigns between four members of the popular Shane family and the new recruit, Jonathan Abbott. In the 2.5 litre and 5 litre classes, it is confirmed there will be several American and Canadian drivers. American Jim Martin has confirmed he will race in the 2.5 and 5 litre classes, like his compatriots Derek Smith and Daniel Naegele, in the 5 litre class. Certainly, the Quebecois participation in the 2.5 and 5 litre classes will be something to see. For those nostalgic for outboard races, more than 15 classes will be presented with not less than 80 drivers and pit crews from Ontario, as well as Quebec and the United States.

The racing program will start at 11:00 a.m. and finish at 5:00 p.m. Members of the general public are welcome to attend this event for the day-use fee of $3.22 for adults, $2.72 for seniors, and children 12 years of age and under are admitted free. An additional $3.00 per adult will be charged at the race site.



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