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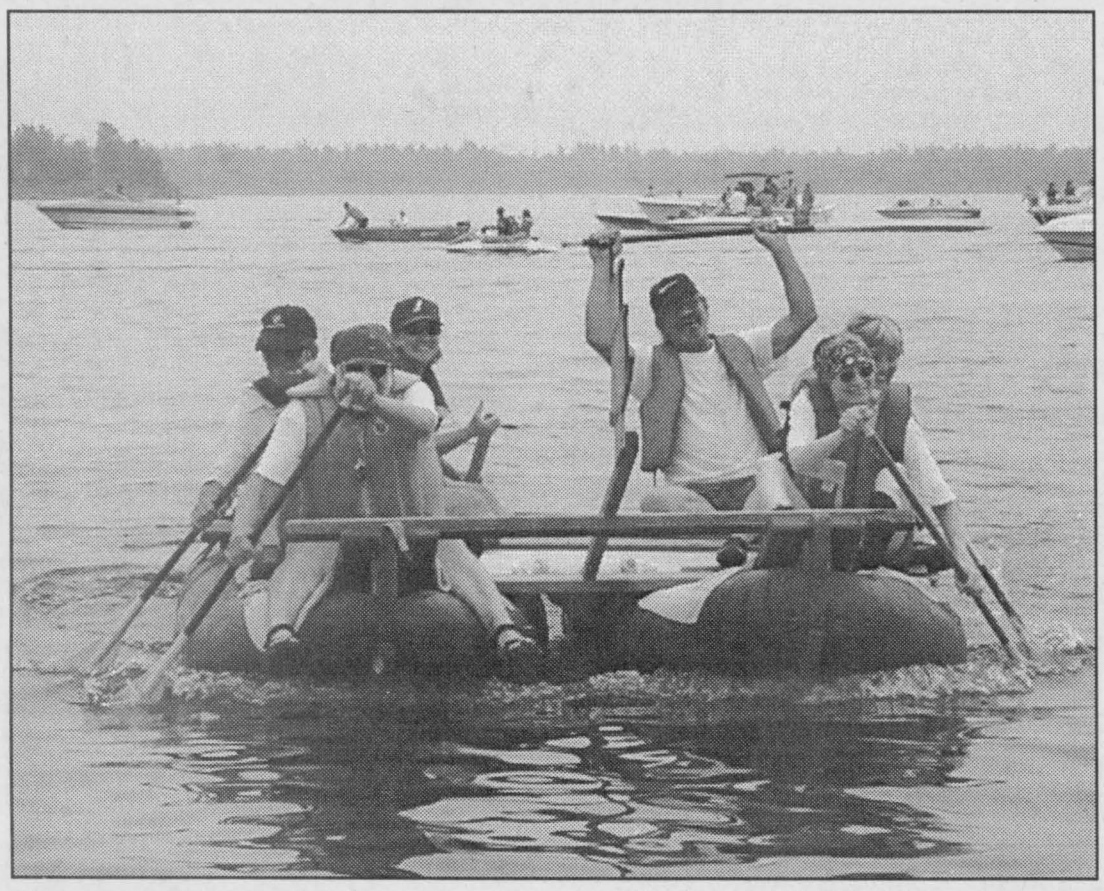

Grey Power Rules

Hitting the beach in Morrisburg over two minutes ahead of all the rest, the "Retreads" claimed the River and earned bragging rights. Even they Dale Crowder, Liz McCooeye, Wim and Alie Berghuis and Jim and Kathryn Hummel were shocked that they could win. Youthful enthusiasm was no contest for mature determination it seems.

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The Retreads reclaim the river as #13 was lucky

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over thirty years ago, on a whim, a race on inner tubes was started and it almost boggled the mind to see how it has ballooned. Six years ago The Flamingos, a recreational hockey team in Morrisburg took over the organizing of the Tubie Weekend. Over the past five years Tubie Weekend has donated some $12,000 to WDMH as well as various local charities, a terrific way to create a special feel of community.

Morrisburg's population swelled last weekend as the community was invaded by TUBIES. These strange floating objects seem to draw crowds the first weekend in August each year and the 33rd Anniversary year was no exception as "Thank Goodness It's Tubies" was cause enough to celebrate.

As many in the crowd stood quietly on the shore at the Morrisburg Beach on Sunday afternoon under a relentlessly sweltering sun they began to shake their heads in disbelief. No one was any more surprised with the results than the newly crowned Kings and Queens of the River; Liz McCooeye, Dale Crowder, Wim and Alie Berhuis and Jim and Kathryn Hummel. Even after they had landed their craft and were taking a well deserved breather on the back of their trailer, they were still laughing and shaking their heads. Dale explained that a successful race combines three major elements, first a good tubie, which they certainly had, and a good start is vital and the third involves getting around the point at Mariatown Park. Jim adds, "We used Dale's experience on the river as well, he is a river rat!" No matter, the wisecracks from the youthful competitors were nonexistent after the race. Seems it was just plain old experience since the Retreads' ages range from 50 to 64 and once they gained control of the race, never relinquished it. Their winning time was 31:31 (scrambled 13s!), some 2:16 ahead of Calvin Elliot's tubie team (with a time of 33:07) who grabbed second place. Last year's winner and the man who seemed most blown away after being dethroned as King of the River, Robert Farlinger (34:35) came in 3:04 later to grab third place in 2003. Andrew VanDerMeulen's Tubie was 4th coming ashore in 36:00 flat. The best, photo finish was between Paul Empey's and Gary Magee's teams. Coming around the beach dock almost too close for comfort, it was Gary's team who edged out the opposition to grab the sand in 39:34 for 5th while Paul's gang slowed as they got close to the beach taking 6th spot in a time of 39:50. The Jeff Barclay tubie was 7th (44:07) followed by Justin Elliot's crew in 8th in a time of 44:58. Karen Verhouven's tubie was 9th in 47:30 while Les Crawford steered his tubie to 10th in 48:34. Brian Scott's ride crossed into the sand beach in 48:34 for 11th place. Barbie Law and her team came in 12th in 48:57. Matt Laurin's gang paddled hard, for 13th spot in 58:20 and bringing up the rear was another Iroquois entry, a huge team of 30+ who never stopped paddling until they hit the beach, Nick Croteau's Tubie Team ploughed their way east in 1:04:-40 and were all smiling when they

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56th Highland Games in Maxville a Tradition

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The lonesome drone of a solo bagpipe drifts across the fairgrounds as a piper warms up, checks his pitch and readies for his turn in competition.

The parking lot continues to fill up as people pile through the gates of the 56th Annual Glengarry Highland Games. Whether coming to see the Highland dancing, hear the bagpipes and drums, watch the competitive events or just be Scottish for a while, people keep coming back year after year. This year was no exception as gate totals were nearing the 30,000 mark. Each part of which together makes the Games appeals to someone in attendance.

Enjoying the Scottish atmosphere, seeing the kilts and hearing the pipes, as we entered on Friday afternoon, a certain aura descended upon us and we were immediately caught up in the Highland Games. Stopping by the food and Scottish merchandise booths as we walked around the perimeter of the grandstand stage, familiar faces cropped up in record numbers. The world is indeed a small place.

This year the Women's Heavyweight Professional Competition was a part of the events for the first year. As we arrived, the men's Heavyweight events, namely the Caber Toss was underway. Attempting to toss the 24-foot long, 121 pound caber down field end over end is no easy task. The distance throw of a 28 pound weight, or the tossing of a 56pound weight for height was over, but the caber toss had participants working up a pretty good sweat. The level of competition is firece and high calibre, but seems welcome by all those taking part.

As we strolled the area, enjoyed dinner and checked out the haggis, Scottish taffy and shortbread, souvenirs and displays, pipes could be heard, drums softly rattling and people laughing, visiting and smiling. The CJOH truck was in place, JJ Clarke did the weather live at the Games, with a little help from his friends.

Already considered to be the largest event of its kind in North America, the Highland Games are growing even as the 2003 edition closes. Just after the official opening on Saturday, a sod-turning took place to kickstart a $1.5 million construction project to build a new 540 seat grandstand at the north end of the fairgrounds. Games President Mike Villeneuve said that the improvements will encourage a greater number of

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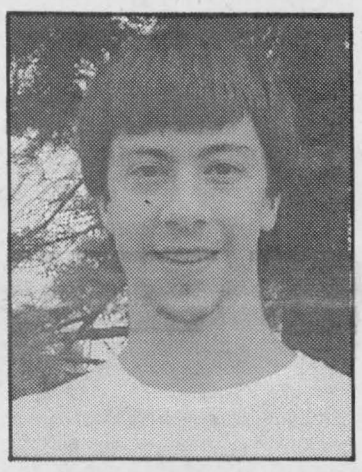
Iroquois' Brian Law awarded Millennium Scholarship

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Receiving a letter that informed him he had won was a pleasant surprise for Iroquois' Brian Law. An Ontario Scholar and a graduate from Seaway District High School with a 93.8% in his top six OAC credits, Brian is an active young man in both his school and village communities.

Recognition with a prestigious Canadian Millennium Scholarship Foundation Excellence Award as a Provincial/Territorial winner, Brian has been awarded $4000 for his first year at university. "This amount is renewable for three more years as long as I keep a high academic standing (80%) while at University, for a grand possible total of $16,000," explains the rather quiet and demure young man.

According to the Foundation, these Entrance Awards are intended to recognize academic



excellence, community service, leadership qualities and a keen interest in innovation. "This year's laureates are all outstanding students who care about the world around them, they embody the Foundation's vision and goals and are indeed bright lights in Canad-

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South Mountain Fair shaping up to be great

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

You will not want to miss South Mountain Fair this year. With an agenda which includes a load of new happenings, it is shaping up to be the best Fair yet. Circle August 14-17 on the calendar and plan to attend as much of the fun as possible.

Opening things on Thursday evening, the 14th the Midway, always popular will start rolling at 4pm with all you can ride bracelets for only $8 taking you through til 11pm. At 6pm, new this time round, the Battle of the Bands looks like a wild musical time.

Coming back on Friday the 15th, entries for judging in the Exhibits Hall will be welcome from 8-11:30am. The Horse and Pony Party kicks off at 10:30 with the Midway coming to life at 11 and staying open til midnight...a lot of riding for everyone! The Hall opens at 5pm for viewing and at 6:30 be on hand for the Opening Ceremonies. The ever popular Demolition Derby returns at 7pm with 1,000 more seats available. The Beer Garden opens at 7pm and the Tycoons, of South Mountain entertain from 9 til 1 for your dancing enjoyment.

The gates swing open on Saturday the 16th at 8am with the Hall opening at 9 so everyone gets the opportunity to check out the exhibits. The Poultry will be judged at 9:30am. The "Need for Speed" opens at 10 when the Llama and Alpaca Show gets going, the Children's Pet Show, and the Baby Contest will bring out the cutest wee ones around to the for top bragging rights. The Midway is back on tap at 11 and the Knights of Columbus will host a Chicken BBQ starting at 11:30. The Kids' Mountain of Fun will entice the youngsters from noon onward, as will "Little Ray's Reptile Show which will be on display from noon til 6pm...touch a snake, or a turtle, a scorpion or watch an alligator snap.

The parade always brings out the crowds along Main Street as the entries line up at Nationview School for the run down to the Fairgrounds. Also at noon the Second Annual Open Calf Show will have the finest bovine babies on display.

The Antique Automobile Show begins at 1pm as does musical entertainment with none other than D.W. James. The Refreshment area for adults opens and the

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Tubie Parade Winners

Andrew VanderMeulen's Tubie Crew created A Tubie Mardi Gras float that earned them top points from the judges. Walkers were in costumes and a trumpeter was along for the tunes. It had the atmosphere and was well done. Bourbon Street in New Orleans could look no better. Some great ideas were on parade Saturday afternoon for sure.

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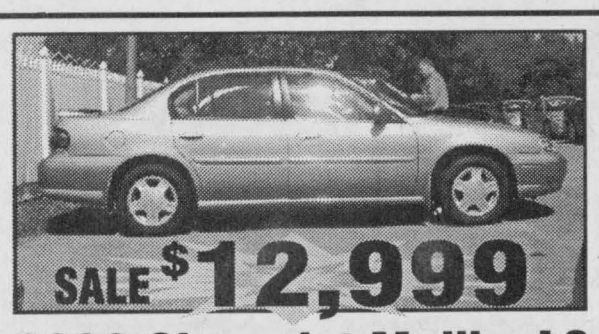
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Emergency Traffic Detour

At 4pm on Monday, a single vehicle collision on 401, about 4km. West of Iroquois closed the Highway for some five hours. Seven in the van were injured. One passenger was ejected (no seatbelt) and air lifted to Ottawa General. Others went to local facilities with non-life threatening injuries, (three to Cornwall, two to Winchester, and one to Brockville General). The 2003 Dodge van rolled over coming to rest in the north ditch after the driver lost control. All Toronto area residents they aged from 15 to 57 years of age. Another photo shows the 401 traffic jam at the Brinston Road overpass. Frustrated drivers and their passengers (many walking trying to learn the reason for stoppage) had a long wait.

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

With all this heat stifling activity and so many on vacation we were glad to hear from a few of the faithful birders this week.

Our Irena lady reports a lot of Thistle Down floating about County Road 2 as she headed East on the weekend. She noted this because the Gold Finches use the fluff as nest material and must surely be on the lookout for this now. A Flicker was sighted high up in a tree along the road as she took her daily walk. "They are usually on the ground searching for ants, so this is rather unusual behaviour for them.

Cedar Wax Wings were seen enjoying a snack of honeysuckle along the roadway as well. A Monarch Butterfly and a smaller Cabbage Butterfly were also noted as she strolled along Rowena Road.

She asked me to check with you the readers to see if anyone has seen a Cowbird. These black birds have long tails and a little red underneath. She saw Chipping Sparrows, three Chickadees in the Pine Trees, apparently getting something tasty from the pine cones. Three Blue Jays were taking a rest by the Creek on Rowena Road and she was close enough with her binoculars to see a green worm in the beak of a Common Yellow Throat. Tree Swallows are evident and Gold Finches were seen flying about.

A young Great Crested Flycathcer was by the Creek as well. She also notes a number of Hummingbirds, not as many as before but quite a number coming to the liquid bird feeders, the humidity must be getting to them...or they are simply aware that they need to keep hydrated to keep flying.

We have our single Hummingbird back enjoying the red nectar on the veranda and the Doves keep coming back even though we are not putting feed out for them now. With the dark sky and the foreboding clouds every day the birds seem to swarm in large numbers as though they feel saver among a crowd, they must be tired of the rain.

The Great Blue Heron stands in the Doran Creek daily searching for a meal. As we stopped the other day, he shook his head and looked straight at us and then turned away and remained in his location. Some day a long lens and I will have him up close and personal on film.

The Ducks at the beach are causing a mess for the Lifeguards and swimmers who come out to cool off lately as they keep coming ashore and leave after relieving themselves in the sand or on the grass area. The gals shoo them away and they come back again. As I told them it could be worse, they could be Canada Geese!

A co-worker reports a mouse in her house, streaking through enroute to another room and her cat is not allowed to eat these little grey furry creatures, since she snuggles with the cat on the couch and does not want any reference to mice at all. When help arrived to rescue her, the mouse had disappeared...he will return, believe me, so be ready.

Keep calling folks, birds, creatures and anecdotes welcome at 652-4395.



Another Accident

The Transformer at Stampville which feeds a large number of homes was tumbled to the ground on Monday evening. An eyewitness reported that a transport, backed up, hit the pole breaking it, checked his trailer and promptly drove off. *Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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a's future success. We look forward to following their careers and see them as Premiers and Prime Ministers down the road," stated the Foundation's Board of Directors' Chairman, Gerard Veilleux.

According to Brian he checked the Foundation website and took profiles of those who had won in the past, noting what they had done to earn the award. "I felt I had a shot at it, whether a Local Award for $1000, $750 or $500; a Provincial/Territorial Award or a National Award (worth $5000 each of four years for $20,000 total). It seemed worth a try. I was very happy when the letter arrived."

When speaking to The Chieftain, Brian suggested that his volunteer work at IPS, and with Iroquois Recreation (leadership and commitment as he organizes activities like basketball camps and maintains the facilities in town) as well as his participation in a variety of sports (basketball where as team Captain he helped his team win the Eastern Ontario Championships and take part in two provincial championships, tennis, soccer, cross-country events) and clubs at school (including Math Club-writing the Waterloo University contests) as well as his figure skating competitions (dance) and creating the Website for Iroquois all contributed to his being chosen for the Award.

The Website, as an example of his dedication and determination, his caring about his community, took four months of hard work as he focussed the site to the heritage, economy, people and successes of Iroquois. Research led him to learn about the history and interviews with residents of all ages. Taking photos to accompany his work was a learning experience as well. Teaching himself how best to design a visually appealing and user-friendly site, he was recipient of many compliments on the site and the use thereof by young and old. It is something that will benefit future generations as well as those past and present.

The Chieftain wished him luck as he heads to University and offers congrats for his accomplishments thus far.

S. Mountain

first of three shows by Birds of Prey will teach as well as entertain. The Lumberjack Show at 2 will be the first of two and at 3pm the youngsters will try their leg power in the Kid's Pedal Tractor Pull, always fun as the young set do their best. New this year is another Kids' event, the Greased Pig Contest at 5pm, promises to be awesome. Charlie Major, a country legend in the area will be on stage at 8pm. The Saturday Night Dance is scheduled from 9 to 1am featuring another popular local band, Ambush who will have the Hall bouncing to the music. At midnight the Midway closes down.

The final day on Sunday will have the gates open at 8am again, when the Poultry building opens for veiwing of the feathered winners, the "Need for Speed" opens at 10am as well as the Kid's Mountain of Fun, the Exhibit Hall, the Western Horse Show and the Heavy Horse Show will get underway.

At 11am on Sunday, the Interdenominational Church Service will have guest speaker Rev. Major George Scharf. The Midway will open at 11am with ride bracelets costing $13. Team Cattle penning will be taking place at 11 while Little Ray's Reptiles Show gets going at noon and continues til 6pm. At 12 noon the Teen Farmer Show 2003 will be happening. The Simmental and Angus Cattle Show will be the event at 1pm as another Birds of Prey Show takes place.

A Sunday extravaganza, with quite a lineup this year, will entertain everyone from 1 through 9pm, as the lineup includes Shania Twin, D.W. James, The Posse and Doc Walker taking their turns on stage.

Luke the Duke Magic Show will keep the youngsters happy at 2pm and at 3:33pm the Draw for the grand prizes. These include a trip and accommodation for 2 adults and 2 children to Disneyworld in Florida sponsored by Rideau Travel Services in Kemptville. Second prize is haircuts for immediate family for a year, sponsored by Wendy's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop in South Mountain. Third prize is the weight of your family, (max 600 pounds) in Pepsi, sponsored by Pepsi. All draws are free with gate admission which costs $2.00 on Thursday, while Friday to Sunday it will cost you $8.00 for adults and $5.00 for those 7-17 years of age. A weekend Family Pass costs $40.00, two adults, 2 kids. Each additional child is $10, admission is available at the fair office in the evenings, for info or passes call Gail at 989-1220.

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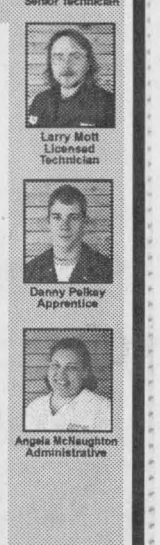

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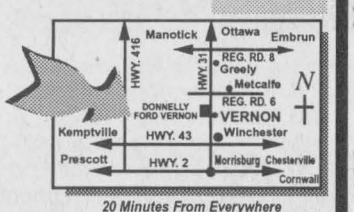

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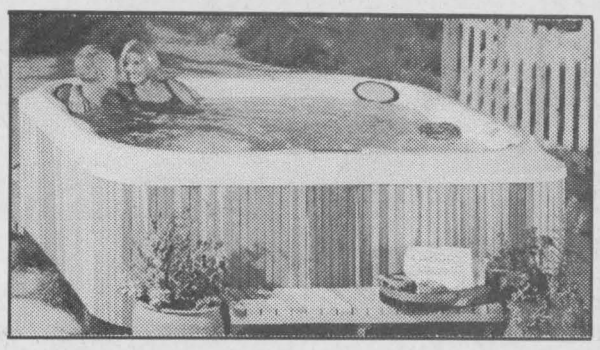

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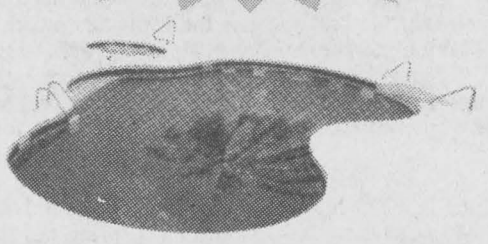

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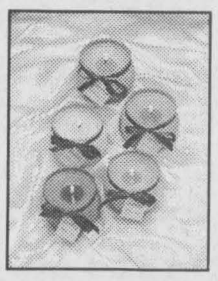

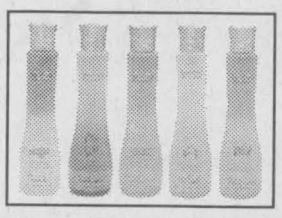

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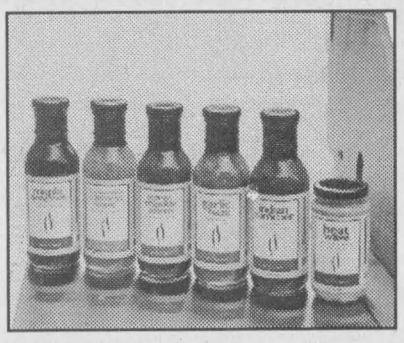

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Flower Power

Mayor David Doobie cuts the ribbon at the grand opening celebration at Cardinal Flower and Gift Gallery. Owners Frank Fralic and Mike O'Brien get a hand from their floral designer Santa. Well worth the trip to Cardinal, the shop is in the 730 Truck Stop group. Drop by and check out the improvements and renovations.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Flower & Gift Gallery a magical place

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Since purchasing the former Loughcrest Flower Shop at the 730 Truck Stop in Cardinal, Frank Fralic and Michael O'Brien have made their dreams about the place come true.

Renovations and improvements have taken place and on Saturday they along with their Floral Designer, Santa welcomed guests, shoppers, friends and family to join in their Open House to celebrate the Grand opening of their business venture. Mayor David Dobbie was on hand to clip the red ribbon and a crowd gathered to check out what the boys have done to the place since April.

Everyone was smiling and in awe of the transformation that has taken place. Displays sat creatively by as people checked out the wedding ideas and gifts, items that will make any wedding day special, rentals and floral arrangements are available to create a certain mood for that special day.

Wandering through the store, it is like a feast for the eyes as ornaments adorn shelves. There are mice, moose, lucky elephants,(elephants bring good luck and fortune and all good things!!) dogs of various breeds and bears, all so very lifelike and begging to go home with each shopper. Then too there are stuffed and furry animals wait to go home with a buyer as well. So cuddly and soft, so special.

Next is the portion where the feast turns to the stomach. Santa's Dominican Treats are terrific snacks. Spice packets of Gourmet Village Dip Mixes, including Herbed Cream, Mexican Ole, A Touch of Curry, Pronto Parsley, Roasted Pepper, Texas BBQ Seasoning, Salsa, Onion/Cheddar, Onion/Chive and Sun-dried Tomato. Samples were available to taste and tempt on crackers, a great starter to any buffet.

Nutties caught my eye, with the slogan, "A Nut Above the Rest" featured such as Chili Lime Peanuts and Cappuccino Almonds.

The items that sat opened, daring to be tried are homemade by Frank and Mike and include such tasty treats as Silky Grand Marnier spread, Apricot/Peach Nectarine, Southern Comfort Jam, Henno's South African Apricot Chutney, Fruited Chili Sauce and Autumn Harvest, Apple Butter and Spiced Rum Strawberry/Rhubarb any and all are so wonderful...

In the variety items section we find Fruit Baskets done up to give away, balloons (filled with helium) for special occasions, Candles to set any mood, baby items from books to photo frames and then more...

Floral arrangements in goblets, in truck boxes, in jars, in almost anything that will hold flowers, they are a real splash of colour.

Peeking into the cooler there are lovely red roses among daisy blooms and other flowers, but roses tend to hold my attention...

A "Frequent Flower and Gift Card" programs allow you to earn stars when you purchase items in the store, for free bouquets, containing 3 carnations, a rose, wax flowers or baby's breath and greenery.

Coupled with the new look, new products, in-store promotions to encourage shoppers to drop by, new hours as well add to the ambience, now open at 8:30am, call 657-1707 or come by and see for yourself what a difference they have made, you'll not regret the trip.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

With the Civic Holiday and the Maxville Games behind us now, we have to admit to ourselves that our summer is coming to an end quickly.

In last weeks newsletter I forgot to mention a couple of items, one of which is past now but I do want to mention a sincere thanks to Kevin Ault fort taking the time and painting our flag pole at the Branch. It sure looks much better!

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday, July 29th there were sixteen tables being occupied and the first prize was picked up be Gerry Thompson while the second prize went to Doris Mills and Lucy DeJong ended up with the door prize. Unfortunately some skunks invaded the premises and were immediately attracted to Jake Easter and Phyllis Thompson.

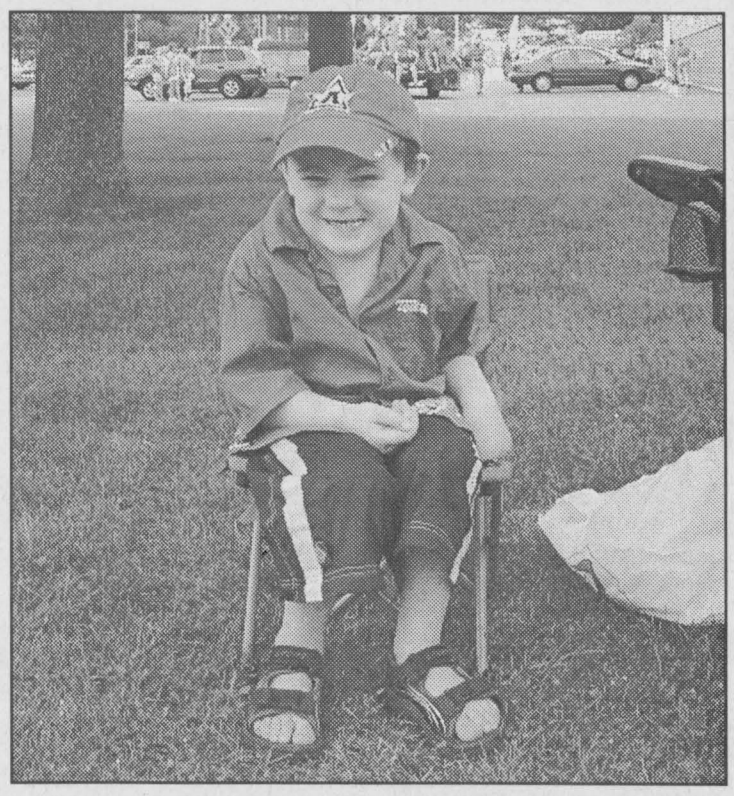
Sorry Comrades, I don't have any Duplicate Bridge results for this column. Hope to do better next week.

The Pot of Gold winner was Ernie Bron who was NOT signed in. Comrades, the Pot is getting sweeter each week for it hasn't been won for several weeks. Better take the time and drop your loonie in the box and sign the book just in case your name is the next one to be drawn.

Some how last week I failed to mention the menu for that Friday-so I am making sure to be more alert this week. This Friday the menu is Stuffed Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy and veggies and a "Surprise Dessert"!

Don't forget Horseshoes on Saturday at 1 pm. This is open to anyone to participate and it is a good way to spend an afternoon.

Before closing, our thoughts and prayers go this week to Comrade Mavis Stow, Herm Hansen and Randy Horricks who are not enjoying the best of health these days.



Everyone Loves a Parade

Young Devin is only four but enjoyed the Tubie Parade. He and his dad were seated under a shade tree when the parade turned into the Plaza-a great vantage point on a hot day. He clapped for his favourites and liked the peanuts tossed from the floats..

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For Once I Agree

Uncle Ernie Eves, Ontario's Premier promised late last week that his government would introduce legislation to help protect Ontarian's safety and called on the federal government to introduce tougher penalties for those who drink and boat.

Waterways fall under the jurisdiction of the feds and so they must jump onboard the bandwagon if there is to be anything happen on this issue.

Premier Eves says that operating any vehicle under the influence of alcohol, whether on land or on water is both dangerous and illegal. He suggests that it is time for the federal government to protect Ontarians and bring penalties into play for drinking and boating in line with those for drinkling and driving. According to Eves, his PC government in Ontario is prepared to act now to protect the people of this province as well as visitors to our fair province.

He added that he would like to see penalties for drinking and boating made as tough as Ontario's proposed penalties for drinking and driving. In the absence of federal leadership on this issue, the Eves government will introduce legislation that would, if passed suspend the driver's licences of those convicted of operating a boat while impaired.

People who operate any vehicle while impaired put their lives at risk, as well others around them. The Eves government will do everything possible to ensure that those who drink and boat face the same severe consequences as those who drink and drive.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) supports the Ontario government's tough stand on drinking and boating. If you do drink, don't boat, it is that simple. Andrew Murie, MADD Canada's National Executive Director agrees, "Together, we can make Ontario's roads and waterways the safest in the world."

Mixing alcohol and boating is more hazardous than many people realize. According to national statistics, approximately 40% of all power boating fatality victims have a blood alcohol level that is over the legal limit. Last year in Ontario, there were 35 fatal boating accidents in which 43 people were killed.

The Eves government has taken a hard line on drinking and boating. The OPP uses 124 marine vessels to patrol the province's waterways and enforce the law. Since 1998, the OPP has increased its maritime patrol hours by nearly 60 per cent. Last year alone, 1,229 charges were laid related to alcohol and boating.

People should be able to travel our lakes and rivers without worrying about those who would endanger their lives by drinking and boating. Current drinking and boating penalties must be stiffened. Officers will be on the water in an attempt to keep our waterways safe, protect our citizens and catch those who would endanger their lives by drinking and boating. Current drinking and boating penalties have to be stiffer. Meanwhile, until this happens, OPP Marine units will be out on the water keeping them safe while protecting us and catching those who break the law.

Getting into a boat and taking to the water is easily accomplished, but remaining responsible and using common sense sometimes evades boaters who feel that laws do not apply to them once they are on the water. Safety on the water is as vital as on our roads. Erratic actions on the water cannot and should not be tolerated. It is time to take a tough stand.

Boaters must realize that they cannot drink and boat, that people have to take responsibility for their actions and pay the consequences. It is important that the consequences be rough enough to act as a deterrent to them if they think about drinking and boating. Licenses are required to navigate boats, why not enpower someone to take the privilege away if a boater acts irresponsibly. Why should the rules be different? Driving rules need to be the same no matter where you are behind the wheel, a car, truck or boat, they can all kill if used inappropriately. Drinking dulls the reflexes and causes actions to slow, response time to delay and eye sight to blurr, is this the kind of boater you want to meet as you enjoy an afternoon on the river?

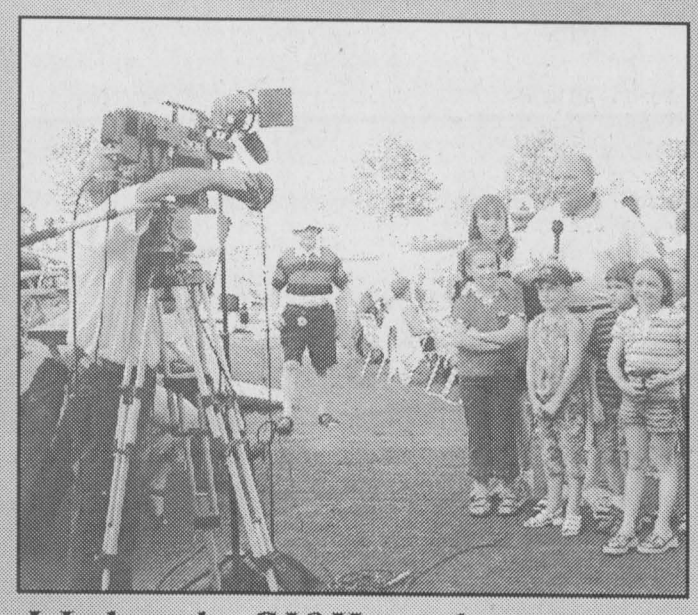
I think not and have never understood why boaters continue to get away with such carelessness as can cause harm to me or those I love. They need to earn the right to boat just like drivers on the road must earn the right and if infractions ocurr they deserve to pay the price for their indescretions or plain and simple their drunkeness at the helm of a vehicle on the water.

S.L.J.

Glengarry Highland Games 56th Annual



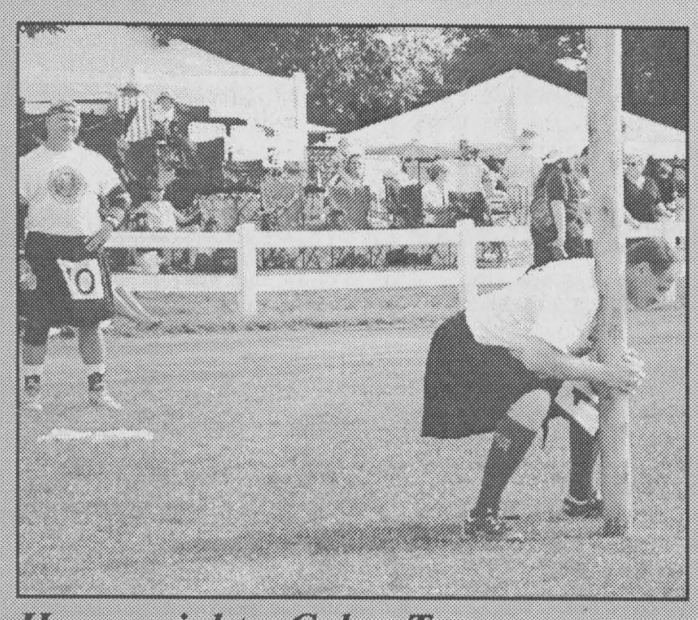
Military re-enactors a bonus this year



J.J. does the CJOH weather report



Youngster in training for the games



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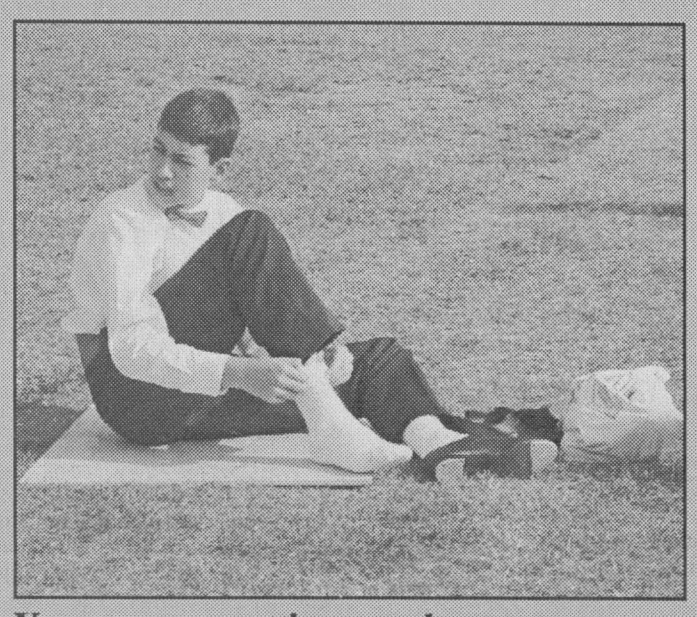
Brigadoons and highland fling



Young man getting ready to step

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Wild weekend around the Ranch





Before we continue the vacation adventure down East, I must tell you about our weekend. The Friday was to be a half day for the Editor so she and the big guy could attend the Highland Games in Maxville. Things never go as planned, and I was not home until late in the afternoon, with only minutes to spare before the friends called to say they were home and we should meet soon to head east. That set the stage for the rest of the weekend since this meant that holiday Monday would not be a work all day thing. I would get my necessary stuff done and have a little time to relax. The Games were great and we enjoyed the evening.

Saturday the Editor was working and attendance at a store opening was on the list. A nice thank you gift was presented to me for the time and effort, and when I reached the car to head to the next assignment a gift sat on the pavement beside the door. As I searched around to see if every vehicle had one, I looked at the card, it was from the Mayor who cut the ribbon in the new store to officially open it who had left me a gift in recognition of my anniversary. The big guy and I celebrated 35 years on Sunday! Where indeed does the time go?? Seems like only yesterday we were honeymooning in Cape Cod, sleeping in a 1968 Mustang (no rooms available) and getting sick on too much fresh sea food! Ah, the memories. Anyway, thanks David, nice touch!

Then it was Tubie Time and snaps of the parade were in order. First we stopped at Earl Baker's 75th Birthday celebration. Before going home after the pictures and movies were in hand, we had been given a mission. A Tubie T-Shirt for 2003 for son number two. We left this a bit late and had trouble finding one, let alone one in his size. It is a little big, but works.

Friends for dinner and a funny movie and it was Sunday already. Tubie Race Day and more pictures, results and fun in the hot sun. We over fifty folks are mighty proud of the Retreads as they used Grey Power to reclaim the River...and show the young whipper snappers how it is done.

Monday was hot again and we worked at the keyboard and on photo transfer. As OPP cruisers headed East on County Road 2, we wondered what the sirens and the speed were about. Following we were just not in time, and things seemed calm, although there were transports on County Road 2 that usually are not there. A call to someone who helps in these situations, we learned there had been an accident on 401 and so number two son and the editor were on the road again. Speaking to an officer, we headed up English Road searching for a glimpse. Traffic congestion was everywhere. Deciding to take a chance and hit 401 eastbound we came upon the accident and snapped a shot as we drove past. Another smashed car on our side had us wondering for a bit. A line of traffic stretched westward as far as we could see. Knowing that patience is vital in these situations, we laughed and watched others as they seemed uneasy. A car stopped along the shoulder, all of a sudden started coming closer to our spot, on the shoulder and in fact drove past us! Traffic was being rerouted at the Iroquois overpass to County Road 2, some were coming off at Morrisburg by this time driving along County Road 2 to Prescott, so as we worked our way slowly towards the Iroquois turnoff, we were definitely not alone. When we reached Triple T, after an hour on the road, I struck through the yard, only to be halted from entering County Road 2, until a green van pulled up beside me, then jack rabbited onto the County Road, stopping at a jaunty angle and waving me onto the roadway. We were headed home through town...the westbound lane was solid vehicles, many 18-wheelers. A line was growing behind me as well and I wondered how I would turn off at County Road 16. A very nice trucker allowed me to turn and we were home in a flash. An OPP cruiser headed west in the eastbound lane and we wondered how he made out. The flashing lights do not always command the respect they are supposed to generate. In the house, ready for supper, we had no power. Thankfully a chicken was roasting in the oven so we began eating almost immediately. No washing machine for work clothes

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the bottom line

THIS WEEKEND , AUGUST 9 AND 10 PROMISES A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE AT UCV as an 1860s Election will allow visitors to see how differently these events were run by our fore father weekends. The Polling Place in the School House will be open from 10 to 4 on Saturday and 10-3 on Sunday. Speeches will be delivered by Candidates from the Husting Platform at 11, 1 and 3 on Saturday and 11:30, 1 and 2:30 on Sunday. The Husting Platform is located at the Printing Office. Victory speeches will be heard at about 3:15 on Sunday. Supporters of Mr. James Cook of Morrisburg will gather at Cook's Tavern and those joining the Ross supporters (John Ross of Iroquois) will be at the Ross Farm House. Reproduction land deeds will be on sale at the entrance to the Village for all to purchase. Holding one allows males over 21 years to vote. All Village males over 21 will be encouraged to vote. Females cannot vote although some may try. Female visitors will be able to buy land deeds, but not to vote. Should be an interesting

JASON MCCOY WILL HEADLINE 11TH ANNUAL WOODLANDS COUNTRY Music Festival so bring the family and join the fun on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 8, 9, 10 at Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway. Kicking off at 7pm Friday, the Spurs and the Brooks and Dunn tribute band, Boot Scootin Boogies will entertain. Saturday a pancake breakie from 7:30 til 10am gets things going before Nelson Colt, Gaiol Gavan, E.J. Cooper, Phil Deeault Band, Donna Ferra and Jason McCoy, one of this country's top performing artists. A show by the Country Gospel Celebration on Sunday from 10 to 1pm will be the finale of the three day festival. There will be loads of activities for the whole family including line dancing, a frontier town with pony rides, a magic show, balloon sculpture, face painting, arts and crafts and more. Vendor Lane will feature country wares, apparel and food. A beer saloon will be on the grounds Friday and Saturday. Rain or shine, come and camp or drop by for a spell. Tickets are available at Jug City, Ricks Gas Bar and UCV admission entrance.

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Retreads

drew the final stroke through the water. They embodied what Tubie Weekend is all about...team work and Fun!!

Kyle Jarvis and the Trailer Park Boys were towed to the beach while Josh Laurin's Tubie flipped at the start and could not be paddled, unfortunately. We are unsure of what happened to the Steven Morrow entry???? Paddlers earned money and prizes donated by Molson for their efforts.

It is amazing to realize that the first year there were only 8 entries registered for the Tubie Race and this year some 17 were entered, this is even five more than last year, Tubie Fever is catching! Those who felt they needed youthful enthusiasm and energy to enter can take heart from the winners this year!! We look for more mature teams next summer!!

This Tubie stuff is all about community and family. While Liz's team were winners on the water, the obligatory Tubie Parade participation saw her sons, Joe and Matt, along with Mairiam Beghuis (Wim and Alie's daughter) and her husband, Andrew VanDerMeulen take top honours with their Mardi Gras entry. Bourban Street in all her New Orleans glory came alive as costumed walkers added their colourful touch. The lad in drag was hilarious in his fish net stockings! The Martel sisters, Sara and Janet were team members as well.

With no parade theme this year, the entries' imagination was the only boundary. From Club-Tu-Bie at Stubies 231, to Sun of a Beach-it's Tubie Time; from Thank Goodness It's Tubies to the Luau to the Summer Beach Party, from Need Tubie Rescued to Hey Japan-What's Your Beef? There was quite an array of original ideas designed and shown.

Second place was won by Josh Laurin's gang who featured The Chapel of Love in "To Fabulous Tu-bie in Vegas Nevada," complete with Elvis Presley.

River Boat Fantasy featured the Spirit of the St. Lawrence and some elegant Southern ladies and gents and garnered Jeff Barclay and his crew third place. Coming fourth in the judging were the Retreads with their aged costumes and senior style transportation. Tubie Fast and Tubie Furious was a take off on the movie and good enough to earn Karen Verhouven 5th in the parade. Steven Morrow and his Hillbillies seemed to be enjoying their part in the parade and were chosen 6th overall, the final place awarded. Prizes for the parade run from $300 to $50 in cash.

A good crowd attended the Tubie Dance on Saturday night in the arena where local band, The Tycoons entertained with terrific tunes.

As the crews gathered at Arlor Haven in Mariatown to check last minute items on the Tubies, receive final instructions, count gals and guys, scramble aboard their crafts and put paddles to water when the horn sounded to start the race, the 33rd Annual Tubie Weekend created a stir like nothing else in South Dundas. Featured on the tube (The New RO) the Tubies were covered in every local paper as locals and vacationers came out in force to join the fun, buy a T-shirt, feel the atmosphere and Tubie On!

Highland Games

events and visitors to Maxville next year and future years. New portable bleachers, restorations to the existing concession spaces, first-aid rooms, washrooms and change rooms. Landscaping and electrical upgrades will enhance the area as well. Both the Government of Ontario and Canada will contribute to the work.

The Pre-concert Show was fun as a wee lass danced among the crowd, the music just could not sit still, hands clapped and toes tapped and this wee gal could not remain still. Massed fiddlers, Ian MacLeod fiddlers and Paddy Kelly and Pat Maher kept things moving along at a quick pace. The concert was anticipated by a large crowd and as the music played, the Scottish flame burned brightly within each person there...there is just something about the Highland Games that sends chills through your spine and brings a permanent smile to your face. As the Morris Family sang the national anthems of Scotland, the U.S.A. and Canada, sky divers were dropped carrying the flag of each country in turn. Due to the windy conditions the divers did not land in front of the grandstand as is usual, but to avoid trouble were landing in a field to the north west out of harm's way.

Watching the massed bands (and we did pick local piper Gord McGregor out of the crowd on the field!) and the massed Highland Fling still brings a shiver to those attending. On stage were the Brigadoons and the MacCulloch Dancers, Jerry Holland a Cape Breton fiddler, and a display by the Olde 78th Fraser Highlanders and La Compagnie de la Marine who came from Montreal for the re-enactment. It was awesome as black powder rifles fired and canons spewed smoke. The Alexander Brothers, Scotland's premier duo, Jack and Tom. Tom plays a mean accordian that's for sure.

As the strains of the pipes and the thud of the drums grew louder, on the field were The Canadian Air Force Pipe Band who celebrate the 60th anniversary this year of their tartan. On hand were a number of guys and gals attending the RCAF Pipe Bands reunion and when the pipes began the Air Force flag was waved with pride.

This year for the first the Glengarry Pipe Band marched onto the infield wearing their new Glengarry Highland Games tartan kilts and new uniforms. The Games assisted the band in procuring the tartan for their kilts and they in turn perform a number of piping engagements over three years to promote the Games. The Glengarry Highland games logo is displayed on the bass Drum of the Grade Two and Grade Four Bands.

When the Ceremonial Guard Band from Ottawa were joined by the Pipe Bands, their brass instruments, highly polished glistened off the lights and their pipers joined the music, well, it was something very special.

When the mass bands came over the hill as the MacCulloch Dancers lit their way with torches in the darkness, the air was so charged it was wild with excitement, this is quite a point in the show each year. The solo piper in the tower played The Queen and then the fire and light show lit the sky with colour and noise.

The following day was filled with events and competitions, presentations and the official opening by The Honourable Peter Milliken, MP, Speaker of the House of Commons as well as the Massed Pipe Bands.

Heading for the car is always a bit sad, for a wonderful experience has come to an end...but, we will return next year. Being able to stay for the Saturday events is in the works as the Junior Heavyweight events sound like fun, the field events and the pipes and drums competitions would be most enjoyable. Missing this year on Friday were the Kemptville and Spencerville Pipe Bands, both of whom were there last year and both of whom placed in the competition portion of the event...??

The Glengarry Highland Games are very memorable and the draw they have is strong, the music lingers long after you drive home.



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Highland Games Action

As the Brigadoons play, the McCulloch Dancers entertain with the Highland Fling and some high stepping feet. The 56th Annual Glengarry Highland Games attracts people from far and near as everyone becomes Scottish this one weekend every summer. The skill these young people demonstrate is amazing, no wonder they are world famous. Awesome for sure!

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Livin'

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the sons needed the following day and no computer to finish stories begun earlier in the day, and then the question about having saved the efforts when I left for the accident. Who could recall?? More sirens had the door open and the fire truck heading around our corner. Number two son and the editor were on the road again...A short trip this time we ended up at Stampville, a transport had backed into a Hydro pole and severed it, dumping the transformer which supplies power right our road and around the corner. He fled the scene and the house where the wire was stretched tautly from sat idle and patiently. The firemen could do nothing as PCBs dripped from the broken transformer and the wires crossed the roadway hanging low and pulled as tightly as they dared without breaking. Traffic was stopped and rerouted yet again, around the mess until Hydro arrived, which was actually quite rapidly. Home to a darkening house, the steady noise of the transports droned on and the editor wondered how to go to town to use the computer at work, but remembering the snarl decided to wait out the Hydro boys. A trip back to the Brinston Road overpass provided some snaps of traffic lineups and gave the editor the opportunity to talk to some folks who had been stuck in traffic for over two hours and had no idea why they were in this predicament. Many were walking along the 401 shoulder as the other partner drove the vehicle to meet them, especially those with children who were restless in the heat, going nowhere fast. It resembled a migration from a war torn country as many were trudging westward attempting to find out why the snarl and where they would get off away from this mess. A holiday weekend means a load of traffic in both directions on Monday afternoon and evening... Speaking to a father and his two youngsters who had left mom in the car "Way back there"and were walking I learned that they had been in the traffic jam for some two hours and the kids were getting wasted, so a walk seemed to fit the bill. Mom would pick them up when she reached their point along the shoulder, if and when the traffic moved. A transport driver honked his horns and a couple of young lads poked their heads out of their sunroof to ask how much farther and when they could expect to get out of this mess. Everyone asked where the accident was. The hour it took the reporter to get from Cardinal to Iroquois was long enough and we knew what was happening. I wished I could make enough lunch for everyone waiting in the line or at least provide drinks to quench their thirst, it was so hot and muggy.

This weather is playing havoc with the sons at work as they are wearing two shirts each day changing at noon to feel some comfort and refreshment even though the heat is relentless. Number two son will be involved in the Election this year, a first at UCV, it is shaping up to be fun by all accounts. Number one son is involved in handling the printing of posters etc. for the Election a part of the Print Shop mandate.

Number one son went to Wonderland and the Toronto Zoo for a short holiday last week. It looks like they had a great time. Good fr him to have a break. His next holiday type time is later this month when he and his chums will enjoy some male bonding as a stag weekend is planned for a buddy who is taking the plunge later this fall.

Our third son was home for the long weekend and dropped by. This is number one son's best friend who has been like another son to us for some twenty years. It was good to see Andrew, we miss him too.

It has been such a wild week I wanted to leave vacation ideas til next week. As number two son prepares for his MCAT (test for application to Medical Schools), a week from Saturday in Ottawa, and his final mark from his summer course, we wish him luck and love and can do no more at this stage.

Take care and stay happy, soak up the sun and wear lotion. BBQ a lot, swim and read and enjoy the weather, it will snow all too soon. The wisdom this week comes from Romans 16:19 where it says, "If you want to be a leader with a large following, just obey the speed limit on a winding, two-lane road."

LETTER

Dear Editor,

I want to express my thanks to everyone who supported me, your wonderful generosity was appreciated. Thanks as well to the Ontario SPCA, Cornwall Branch who realized some $2207 through the Walk-A-Thon.

My personal total was an amazing $1051.00 and it is all due to those who pledged on my behalf. The businesses and the people of my Seaway Community, "Thank You" to each of you.

Niki Stewart.

POLICE Report

Charges

South Dundas-On August 3, 2003 at approximately 1:45 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an assault on a security guard at an event at the Morrisburg Arena. Investigation revealed that a 20 year old female from North Dundas had assaulted the female security guard after being apprehended from an altercation with other patrons. The female was arrested and faces a Charge of Assault. The security guard received a swollen eye as a result.

Constable P. Como is investigating.

In an unrelated incident at the same event a 39 year old male from Ottawa was punched in the face requiring stitches. A 23 year old from Cornwall was arrested and faces a charge of Assault causing Bodily Harm.

Constable T. Kingston in investigating.

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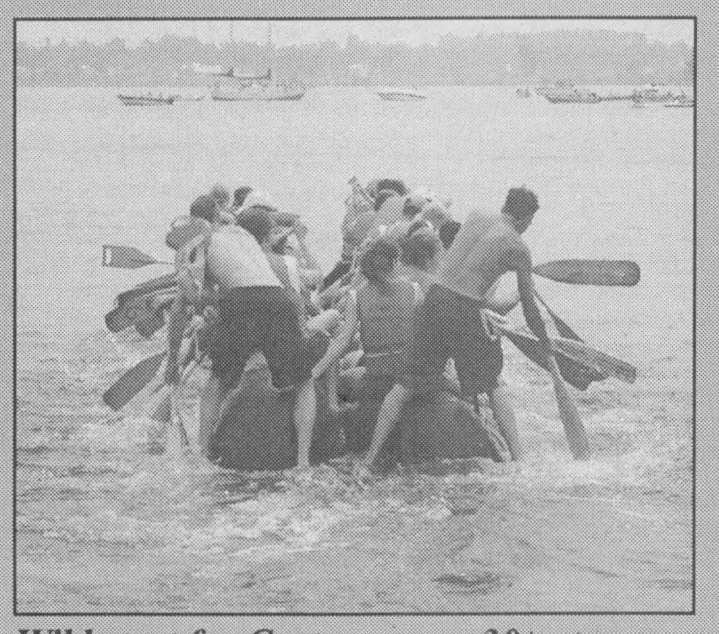
Calvin Elliot team hits the beach



Wild start for Croteau team 30+ strong

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In the swim at Iroquois beach

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Approximately 80 youngsters were registered throughout the first Swim Lessons Session which ran July 7 through 25. Taking part in the Aqua Tots (a parent and a Child), Aqua Quest as well as the Lifesaving Programs.

Lifeguard Supervisor, Kaitlyn Shaver said, "The first session this year was a huge success at the Iroquois Beach."

Additional programs were held throughout the week: Junior Lifeguard Club and Swim Patro practises swimming skills and introduces lifesaving skills used by Lifeguards. Lifeguards Jennifer Jones and Chelsea Ault worked with this group three times a week.

The Swim Team was resurrected last summer and this year continues as the Seaway Stingrays are coached by Kaitlyn and Kelly Verhouven. These youngsters volunteer to come out and practise twice each week to hone their skills and speed up their strokes. The Stingrays attended their first competitive Swim Meet of 2003 at Johnstown on July 19. Eight swimmers were representing Iroquois: Macey Markell, Jessica Earl, Rebecca Ryan, Carly Lawlor, Melissa Tschoumy, Kasey and Jesse Swank and Kurtis Delegarde all had a great day. Finishing in first place with the Best Overall Team honours, they earned the highest points of all teams competing at the Meet. Kurtis Delegarde was named Top Male in the Boys 11-12 year old category with two first place finishes and a second place finish to his credit. Jen helped Kaitlyn coach at this Meet and both were happy for the Team and very proud of their accomplishments. Their behaviour was very sportsmanlike throughout the event as well."

July 28 through August 1 was break week for lessons as the girls effected beach repairs and general maintenance duties, like painting the beach hut, cleaning equipment, installing the buoy lines, marking off the area for bikers and ensuring preparations were in place for the second session.

The Second Session started on August 5 and continues through August 22. The first week is rather relaxed as registrations are taken for late comers and lessons move slowly until everyone is onboard. More fun and learning for everyone who comes out.

All registered swimmers in both sessions, one and two are invited to join the Lifeguards to the End of Summer Beach Fun Day on Friday, August 22, rain or shine. Beach games will be organized and enjoyed by all, a BBQ with hot dogs will be available for the youngsters. Come out and join the fun!!



Best Overall in Johnstown

Back Row: Melissa Tschoumy, Jessica Earl, Carley Lawlor, Rebecca Ryan, Macey Markell, Kasey Swank, Kurtis Delegarde and Jesse Swank are the Seaway Stingrays. Coached by Kaitlyn Shaver and Jen Jones (kneeling) they took first in Johnstown.

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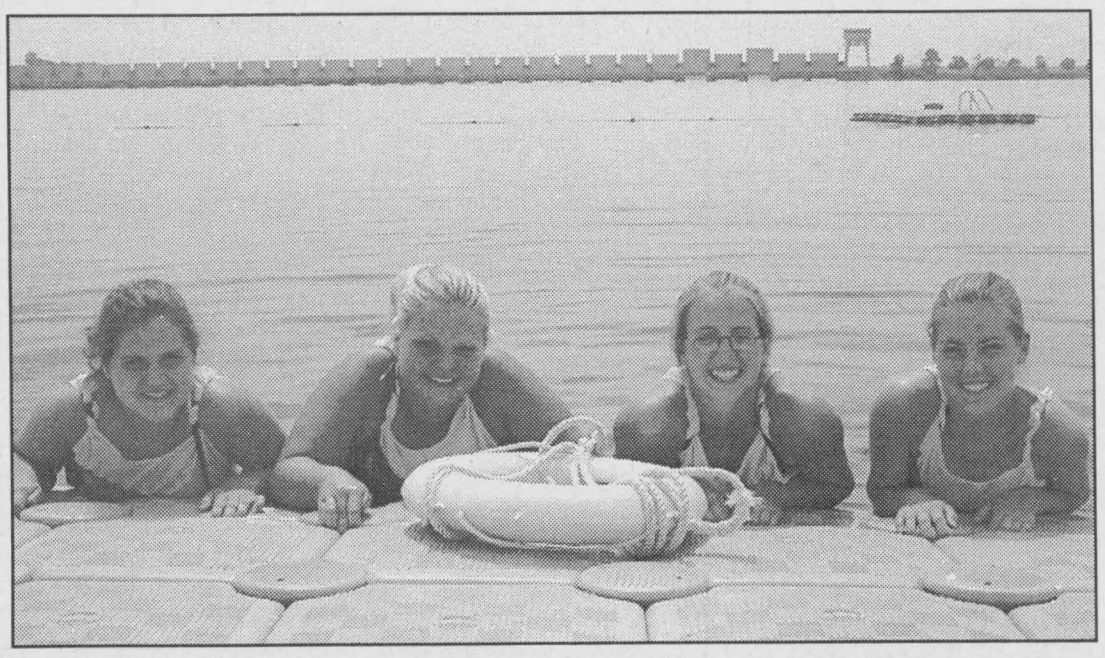

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Life Guards at Iroquois

Taking care of things at Iroquois Beach this summer, teaching lessons and life guarding swimmers of all ages are Chelsea Ault, Jennifer Jones, Kelly Verhouven and Kaitlyn Shaver (Supervisor). Into Session II for 2003 the girls are well qualified and make lessons fun. Teaching and helping the Seaway Stingrays is a part of their effort also.

Bill Gill wins at Brockville

Bill Gill saw an opening and went for it on Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway. The bold move on a lap 19 restart paid off as the Plessis, NY pilot grabbed his second feature win of the year. Randy Earl meanwhile used brute speed to power his way to the lead and grab his first Sportsman feature victory.

Jeff Marshall and Adam Moore swapped the lead back and forth in the early going of the 30 lap Modified event. Marshall was in the top spot when his car got loose on the restart. Gill running in the third spot quickly went for the space between cars and took the lead. Chris Herbison put in a valiant effort to try and catch Gill but had to settle for second in front of Lee Gill, Mark Hitchcock and Todd Stewart.

Earl scorched the track turning laps under 16 seconds as he blew by early leader Kyle Dingwall. The former track champ in the Pro Stock division continued to dominate as he raced to his first feature win since making the jump to Sportsman at the beginning of the 2002 season. Dingwall was second with John Mulder, Ben Tucker and Tim Alton making up the rest of the fast five.

It looked like there would be a first time winner in the Novice division as well. Steve Billing's bid for glory came to an end when he scraped the wall on the front straight on the next to last lap. Ryan Poole was there to capitalize as he roared by to take the 15 lap event. Robin Perrin was second at the finish in a mad scramble followed by Jason Riemersma, Dave Austin and Peter Raabe.

Billy Woodward Jr. picked up the lead early and romped to a relatively easy win in the 10 lap Rookie race. The Norwood NY driver was followed by Bob Rau, Stuart Mullin, Kurtis McPhee and Don Hall.

The Speedway will be back in operation on Friday Night, August 8th at 7:30 pm for full race program featuring all four divisions along with the always popular spectator bag races.

Modifieds 30 laps: 1. Bill Gill 2. Chris Herbison 3. Lee Gill 4. Mark Hitchcock 5. Todd Stewart 6. Jeff Marshall 7. Stephane LaFrance 8. Cole Dingwall 9. Randy Gaudet 10. Adam Moore 11. Brian Rogers 12. Doug Fuller 13. Jamie Martin 14. Dan Foss 15.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Iroquois United Church Lawn Social, August 12, 2003 from 5pm - 7pm. Sandwiches, pickles, cheese, cake, coffee and musical entertainment. Tickets $6.

Akwesasne Mohawk Casino, Saturday, August 16th. Riverside Heights Women's Institute has tickets available for only $10 for anyone over 18. Bus Leaves from Morrisburg at 11 am. Call Cathy at 652-1631 or Florence at 543-2819 to reserve your seat.

Steak BBQ and Horseshoe Tournament, Sat. August 23rd at the Iroquois Legion. $10 per person, all money returned in prizes, Blind Draw, Steak BBQ, $10 per person. You don't have to be a member to enjoy the BBQ or Horseshoes. Take outs available.

Summer BBQ and Grade 9 Orientation, Thursday, August 28 from 11 am - 12:30 pm. Call SDHS at 652-4878 to register. Get together with friends, get your 2003 timetable and become familiar with Seaway! You must provide your own transportation to the school.

Community Bible Study, Iroquois United Church every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. For more information call Larry Cromie at 931-9574.

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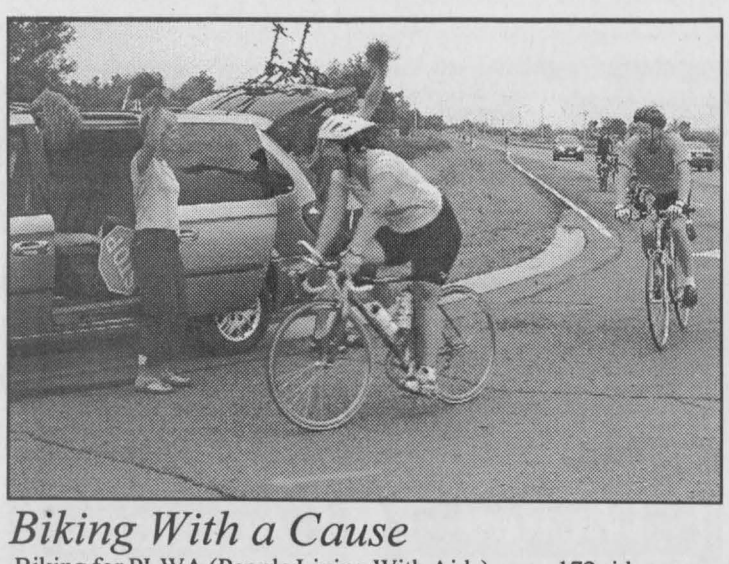

Biking With a Cause

Biking for PLWA (People Living With Aids) some 172 riders were enroute from Toronto to Montreal. Each had a minimum of $2000 pledged for some $470,000 raised. Camping long the route, they average 110 kilometres a day. The 5th year, it will continue to help.

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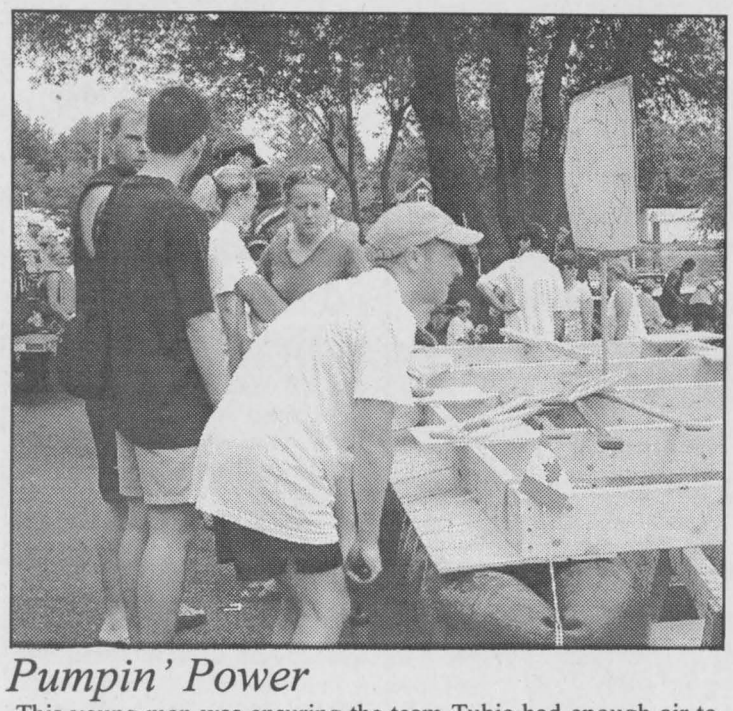

Pumpin' Power

This young man was ensuring the team Tubie had enough air to remain afloat once it was launched at the start line in Mariatown. Always a hoot the start line was a wild and crazy place as the count began to the horn sound to get the race underway.

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Seaway Kids' Day looking for a few new faces

The second Annual Kids' Day has a full roster of entertainment and participants-but is making room for a few more.

"We're proud to say that almost all of our participants and supporters from last year are on board again, but we've also kept some space for some new faces," explains South Stormont SKI Team Captain Maggie Wheeler. "We'd like to invite groups or agencies that offer resources and services to children and families to take part in this major event for the Townships of South Stormont and South Dundas. It is an excellent opportunity to connect with communities outside the immediate Cornwall area and throughout the Seaway Valley.

Renowned Canadian children's entertainer Fred Penner will headline the 2nd Annual Seaway Kids' Day, August 17, 2003. Events and attractions during the day-long event include a corn roast with CJOH personality Max Keeping and interactive displays by local and regional groups that promote the lives and well being of children. Popular displays last year included the Girl Guides of Canada and South Nation Conservation Authority. More than 500 children enjoyed the inaugural Seaway Kids' Day last year in South Dundas on the Morrisburg waterfront. Organizers anticipate the 2003 event to be held in South Stormont's Farran Park will be equally successful.

"Because the Seaway Kids' Day in a municipal initiative, we do not charge our participants a fee to display," says Wheeler. "This allows groups with smaller budgets and manpower the same access. The only request we make of our exhibitors is that parts of their displays are interactive for the children."

If your group or agency is interested in participating, please contact Kirsten Gardner, Heritage Coordinator for the Township of South Dundas at 543-4536. Spaces are limited, and all groups must be confirmed by August 13.

CONTINUED

Bill Gill

Jeff Sykes 16. Jeff Ciglich 17. Sam Vanderlinden 18. Ron Evoy 19. George MacIntyre.

Sportsman 20 laps 1. Randy Earl 2. Kyle Dingwall 3. John Mulder 4. Ben Tucker 5. Tim Alton 6. Jason Potter 7. Dave Wilgosh 8. Lee Miller 9. Jason Riddell 10. Kees VanWinden 11. Kurtis Lee 12. Lance Willix.

Novice 15 laps 1. Ryan Poole 2. Robin Perrin 3. Jason Reimersma 4. Dave Austin 5. Peter Raabe 6. Adam Turner 7. Steve Billings 8. Shane Ray 9. Brett Horner 10. Peter Stapper 11. Roger Bushey 12. Sheldon Hoogwerf 13. Barry Baker 14. Art Brown 15. Larry Kenney 16. Jeff Welch 17. Ryan Phillips 18. Brian Lee 19. Scott Bowman 20. Charles Barkley 21. Jeff Brown.

Rookie 10 laps 1. Billy Woodward Jr. 2. Bob Ray 3. Stuart Mullin 4. Kurtis McPhee 5. Don Hall 6. Joseph Banks 7. Jesse Perrin.



Easter Seals BBQ

M and M Meats sponsored a BBQ in Morrisburg on Saturday to help Easter Seals. Margaret Reynolds was overseeing things at the East End Mall area. Another at Mike' ValuMart was helping Volley for Cancer. There is always plenty to eat in our community and a worthy cause to support.

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Friday, August 15

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8-11:30 am	Exhibits entered for judging at Exhibit Hall
10:30 am	Horse and Pony Party
11 am	Midway opens
5 pm	Exhibit Hall opens for viewing
6:30 pm	Opening Ceremonies
7 pm	Demolition Derby - NEW! 1,000 MORE seats available
7 pm	Beer Gardens open
9 pm-1 am	Friday Night Dance featuring 'Tycoons'
12 midnight	Midway closes

Saturday, August 16

8 am	Gates open
9 am	Exhibit Hall opens
9:30 am	Poultry judging begins
10 am	'Need for Speed' starts
10 am	Llama and Alpaca Show starts
10 am	Baby Contest
10 am	Children's Pet Show
11 am	Midway opens
11:30 am	Knights of Columbus BBQ Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
12 noon-6 pm	'Little Ray's Reptile Show'
12 noon	Parade leaves Nationview Public School
12 noon	Second Annual Open Calf Show
1 pm	Antique Automobile Show
1 pm	Musical Entertainment with 'D.W. James'
1 pm	Beer Gardens open
1 pm	Birds of Prey (3 shows)
2 pm	Lumberjack Show (2 shows)
3 pm	Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull
5 pm	NEW! Kids' Greased Pig Contest
8 pm	'Charlie Major'
9 pm-1 am	Saturday Night Dance featuring 'Ambush'
12 midnight	Midway closes

Sunday, August 17

8 am	Gates open
8 am	Poultry building opens
10 am	'Need for Speed' starts
10 am	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
10 am	Exhibit hall opens
10 am	Western Horse Show
10 am	Heavy Horse Show
11 am	Interdenominational Church Service with Guest Speaker Rev. Major George Scharf
11 am	Midway opens - Ride bracelets for $13
11 am	Team Cattle Penning
12 noon-6 pm	'Little Ray's Reptile Show'
12 noon	Teen Farmer Show 2003
1 pm	Simmental & Angus Cattle Show
1 pm	Birds of Prey (3 shows)
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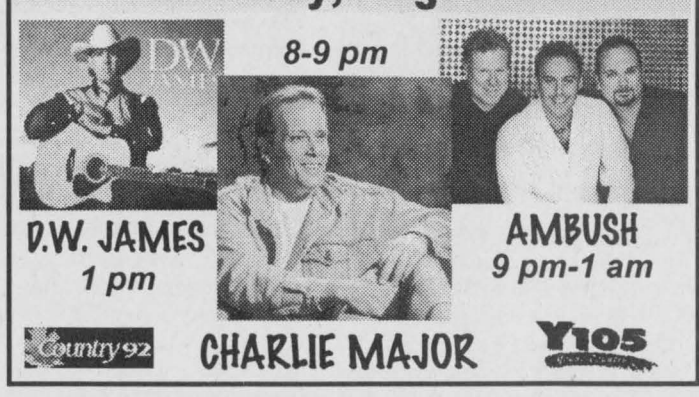

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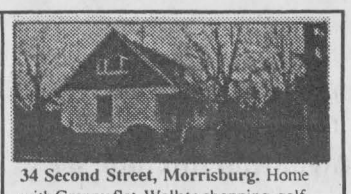
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Cards of Thanks

PARKS: Thank you to everyone who sent cards, flowers, called or visited during my recent stay in the Hospital. Special thanks to Joy, Brenda-Lee, Larry, Don and Joyce Murphy for their support during it all and to Candace Menges for keeping my spirits up, to Dr. Chande and Dr. Houze, the nurses at Winchester Hospital for their wonderful care. Your kindness was much appreciated.
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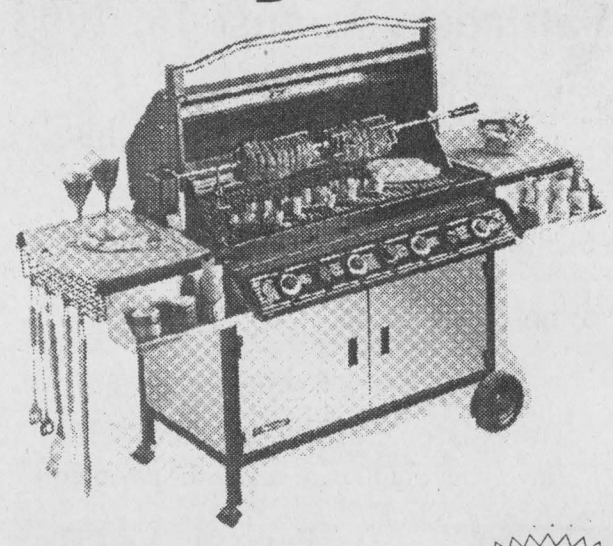
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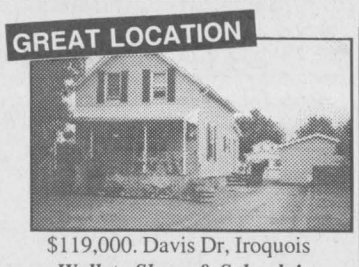

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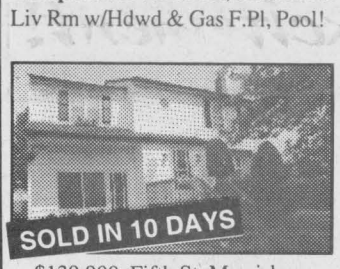

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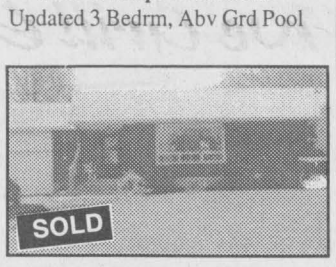

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OBITUARIES

Vera Pharaoh

Vera Pharaoh of Williamsburg passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Thursday, July 31, 2003. She was 75 years of age. Born in Middlesborough, Yorkshire, England on October 30, 1927. She was the beloved wife of Harry Pharaoh whom she married in England in 1944.

Dear mother of Susan (Bert) Casselman of Williamsburg and Janice (Bev) Patterson of South Mountain. Dear grandma of Kevin (Kelly) Chris (Denise), Karen (Wayne), Korey (Brenda), Kent and Terri. Step-grandma of Derrick (Laurie), Eric (Lori) and Amy. She had 11 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Annette (Peter) Westgate of England.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Linda Smith and a granddaughter, Whitney Patterson.

Vera worked at Saver's Clothing Store in Iroquois for 22 years and she also worked for many years at the Clothing Barn in Glen Becker. She was a gifted seamstress and a talented craft maker. A devoted wife and mother who always put her family ahead of herself, she will be sadly missed.

A private family graveside service and interment of cremated remains will be held at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston on Thursday, August 7th. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

Helen Barkley

On Tuesday, July 22, 2003, at the Winchester Hospital, a resident of the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, Helen Barkley (nee Geggie). Born in Matilda Township, on August 2, 1913, she was 89 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area, Helen was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Leory and Elizabeth (nee Cooper) Geggie as well as her beloved husband, George Barkley whom she married on November 5, 1935 in Williamsburg, Helen possessed a nurturing and generous spirit which was evident throughout her long life. Sisters; Grace Knight, Edith bell and Margaret Flaro as well as brothers Robert, Ted, Kenneth and sisters-in-law Annie McIntosh and Ruth Whitteker also predeceased her. No matter how bad things might be, Helen's expression was always, "Oh well, I can't complain, it could be worse." Helen loved birds and indeed every living thing.

She loved to create, was a wonderful cook, had an enormous garden, could sew, knit, tat, crochet, quilt, milk cows and can tomatoes on a wood stove.

Mourning their loss are her children including Ralph (Anne Carkner) and Gerry (Sandra Scott-), all of RR1, Williamsburg; Allen (Beverly Holmes) of Kingston and Linda (Bill) Dawson of Chatham.

One brother Jack (Bernice) of Kingston survives the loss as well. A proud grandma, she will be sadly missed by Dave, Jamie and Chris Barkley, Jeff (Diana) Barkley, Allison (Jeremy) Morrow, Kyle Scott, Lisa Barkley (Brett Yeske), Diane (Ian) Fitze, Adam and Maia Kirby. Great-grandmother of Joshua, Jacob, Travis and Kaitlyn Barkley, Helen will be remembered by them fondly. A special aunt of June (Percy) Armstrong of Winchester, Helen is also survived by many nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews as well as many friends and neighbours on Saving Street who will miss her. A sister-in-law of Verna (Ray) Bernarde of Pickerel, Wisconsin, Helen will not be forgotten.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or St. Peter's Lutheran Church were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on July 24 where service was conducted on Friday, July 25 at 11am with Rev. Mark Ehlebracht officiating. Interment followed at Old Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Dave, Jamie and Chris Barkley and Kyle Scott.

Ralph DeJong

Peacefully at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, Ralph DeJong on Wednesday, July 16, 2003 at the age of 87.

Ralph was born on December 27, 1915 and raised in the Netherlands. In 1948 he immigrated to Cornwall and operated a farm there for three years before moving to a farm in Aultsville in 1951. He farmed here for six years, purchasing a farm at RR3, Wiliamsburg in 1957, which is presently operated by son Bill.

Ralph was one of the founding members of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church and the Timothy Christian School.

Ralph was predeceased by his parents William and Antje (nee VanderWert) DeJong as well as sisters Hinke Stel, Hiltje Vander-Heide, Jitske DeJong and brothers Sybren, Piebe, Fokke, Bindert, Stuart and Kornelis.

He was the best friends and loving husband of Antje DeJong (nee Jongsma) for over sixty three years who mourns the loss along with children Japke (Ralph) Tibben of RR3, Brinston, Anne (Dean) Keyes of RR1, South Mountain and Bill (Tina) of RR3, Williamsburg. He also leaves a brother Abram (Gertrude) of Inkerman. Ralph was the brother-in-law of Maaike DeJong of RR2, Chesterville and Wietske DeJong of Holland.

Ralph was the proud grandfather of Andy, Michael (Stephanie) and Mark Tibben, Kurtis, Ryan and Kristen Keyes, Jodi (Bob) Fetterley, Billy DeJong and great-grandfather of Austin, Kassondra, Megan and Owen. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Ralph will be remembered for his great sense of humour, his love of nature, his straight forward manner and his creative talents and abilities. Ralph had a deep faith and he believed that his purpose on earth was to serve God.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Friday with Funeral Services being held at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Saturday July 19, with Reverend George Rowann officiating. Interment was at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were grandsons Andy, Michael, and Mark Tibben, Kurtis and Ryan Keyes and Billy DeJong. Honourary Pallbearers were Ted Fisher, Dick Verbaan, Bill DeJong, Piebe DeJong and John DeJong.

Donations to the Alzheimers Society or to the Christian Reformed Church were appreciated by the family.

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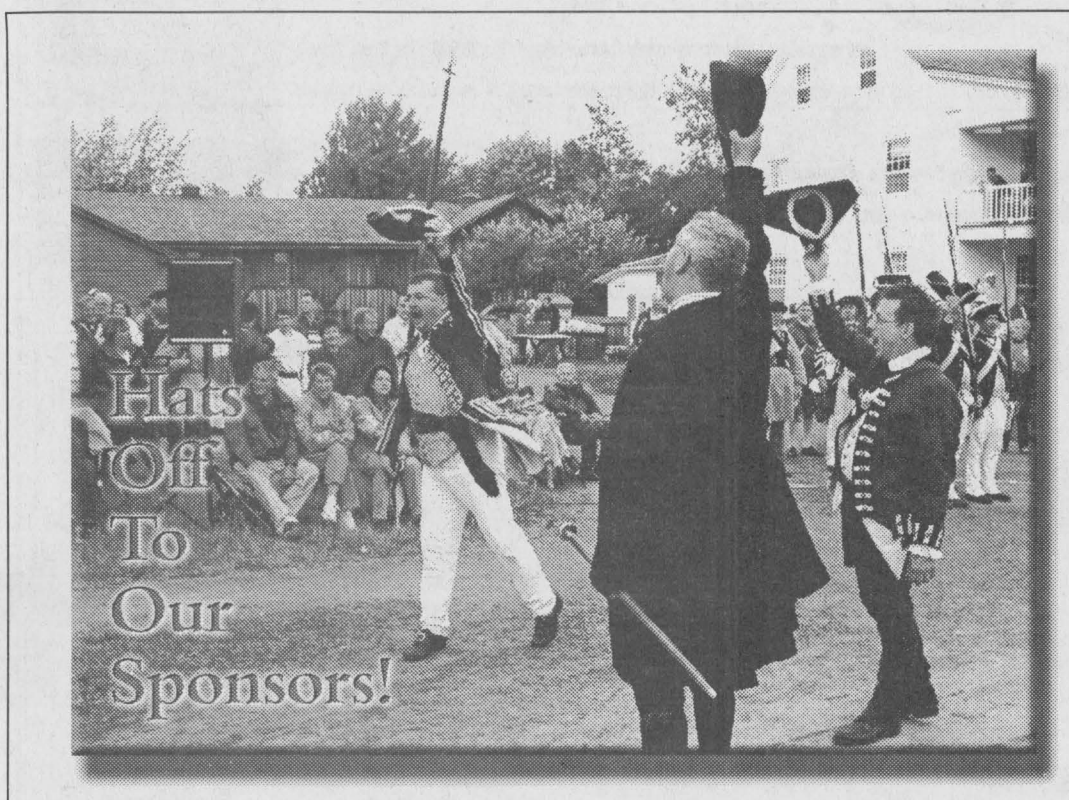

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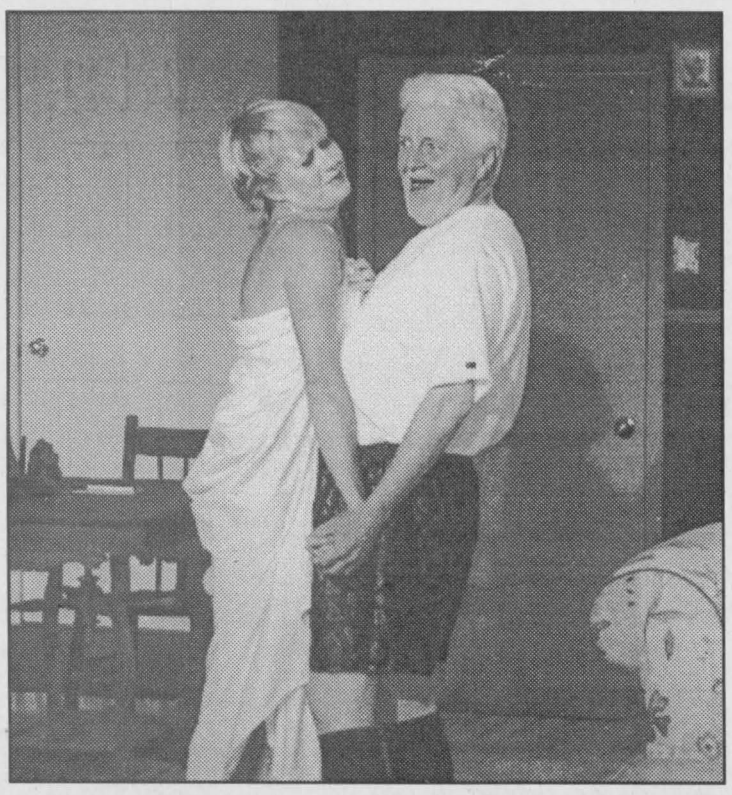


Caught in the Act

Leo and Faye (aka Doug Tangney and Susan Greenfield) are the match makers, but get side tracked along the way. George and Jennie (Garfield Andrews and Nora Sheehan) finally get together, thanks to Leo and Faye...Chapter Two continues at UCP.

Courtesy Photo

Playhouse playing to capacity crowds

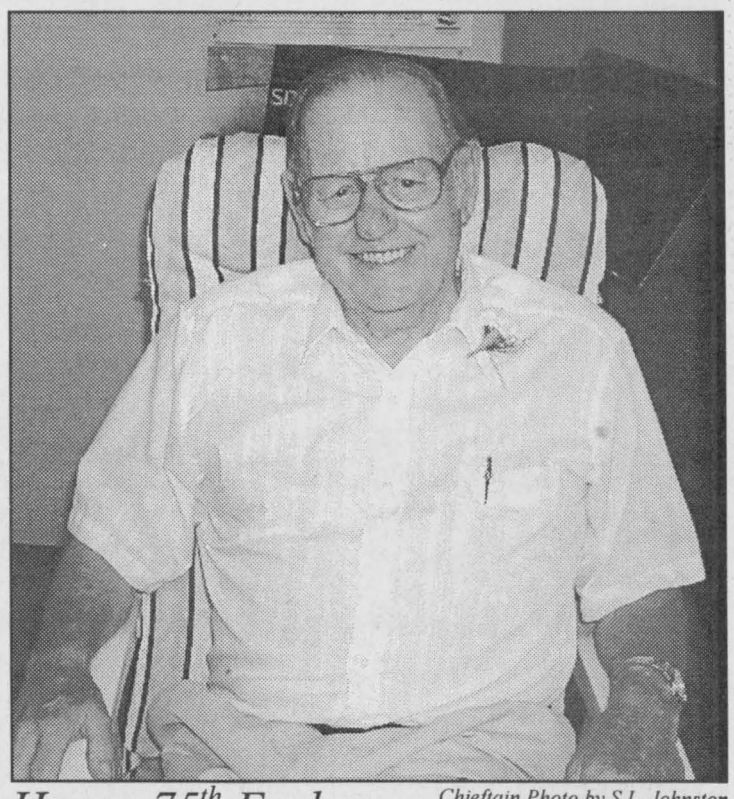
Artistic Director at Upper Canada Playhouse, Donnie Bowes reports that Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse is playing to full houses virtually every performance as the professional theatre company is registering a staggering 98.6% attendance over the first three shows this summer. "I guess the challenge is to go after that remaining 1.4%'" Bowes quips. "And continuing to offer well-produced entertaining plays to a huge audience who enjoy the live theatre experience will keep our seats full," he adds. Playhouse staff are anxious to release these attendance figures to encourage patrons to make their reservations early in order to get a seat and also to ensure that they get the performance date, time and seat they prefer.

"People are getting in the habit of making The Playhouse part of their entertainment plans," says Bowes, "We've been selling out entire runs of shows well before their closing dates. Chapter Two sold out the run three days after it opened!

The next show up at The Playhouse (which opens August 14) is Norm Foster's hilarious comedy, Self-Help. There are lots of good seats available, but as Bowes points out, "Once the show opens, it fills up really fast."

Ticket sales are also brisk for October's comedy, The Foursome and December's family event, A Christmas Carol.

The bottom line for Bowes is two-fold, thanks to the community for making The Playhouse such a success AND book early so you get your seat!



Happy 75th Earl

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Earl Baker a well known Morrisburg resident celebrated his 75th birthday on Saturday. Family and friends surprised him at the Presbyterian Church. A lot of good food and good visits later, In lieu of gifts donations to WDMH were accepted.

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August 23, 2003
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