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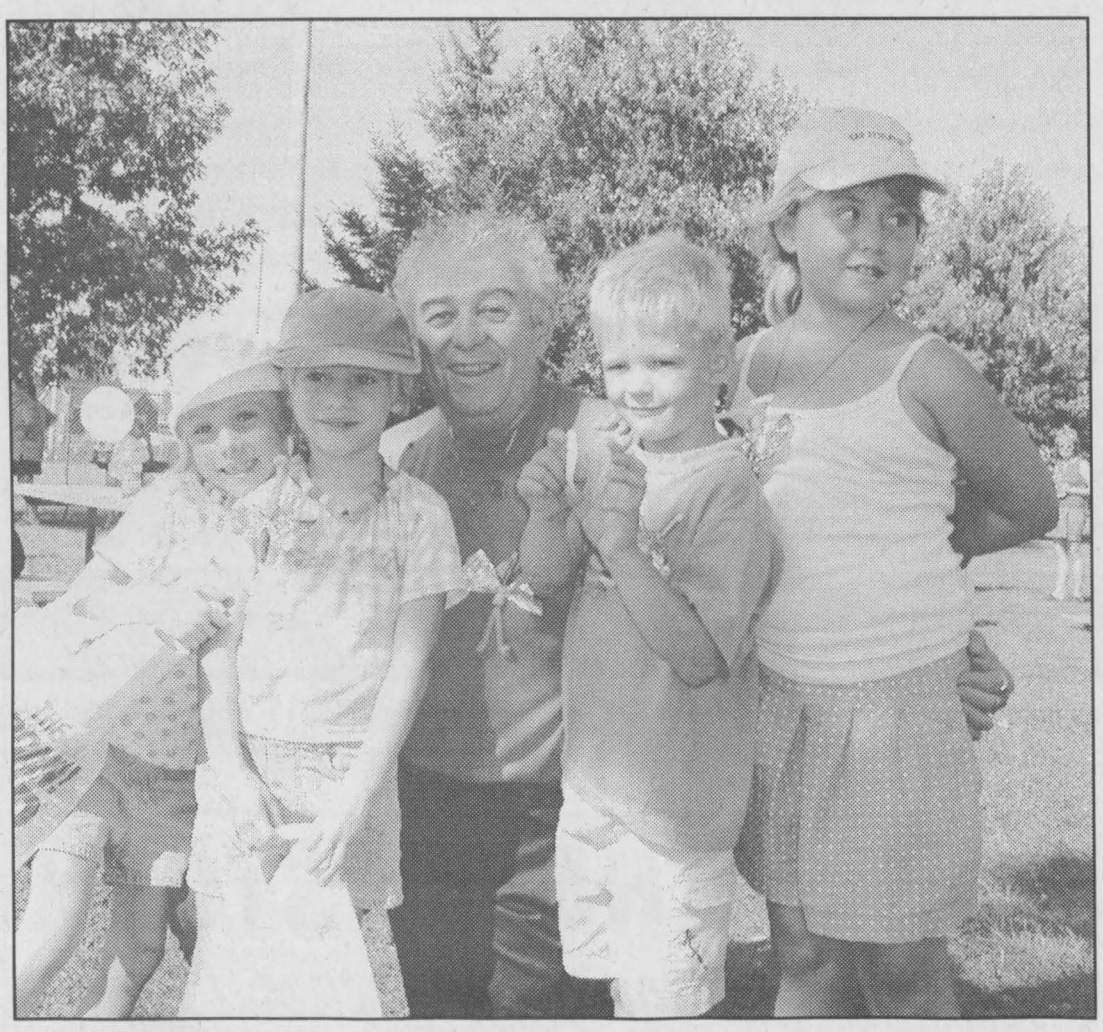

Seaway Kids Welcome Guest Speaker

Max Keeping was welcomed by all of the children at the inaugural Seaway Kids' Initiative event. The kids were eager to meet this television celebrity in person. They adorned him with gifts including a pipe cleaner and bead boutonniere and a SKI t-shirt all of which he wore proudly.

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South Dundas set to change road names

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The idea of sharing road names never seemed to pose a problem for residents, but since amalgamation occurred South Dundas has been warned by the 911 dispatchers that the same name roads are causing delays and often late arrivals of ambulances and police calls. The duplicity of same names on roads is a safety hazard and Council addressed the issue at their first regular August meeting.

They debated and discussed the plans to change the names of five township roads at the Council meeting earlier this month and decided that in order to comply with the counties-wide plan initiated by the township mayors to eliminate any confusion caused by like named roads, they would change these specific ones with help from residents.

Mayor Whitteker explained how each township in the three United Counties had agreed, solely by word of mouth that the township with the most dwellings on it would not change the name of their road, the agreement was not binding, although some means of resolution had to be reached and this seemed the fairest way to go about it.

Those which will receive new names are Dillabough (3 homes) Hart (1 home), Loucks (4 homes), MacMillan (3 homes) and Pemberton (1 home) Roads will be renamed. Council wants input from residents and so will place advertisements for suggestions from the public in local newspapers. These names are currently shared with some other in SD&G. If you have any ideas you are asked to call the Township office in Williamsburg prior to the August 23 meeting of Council.

Already decided are changes to Findlay Road which will become Parlow Road, a portion of the Branch Road will be known as Kirker Road as per a request from the family in recognition of members who gave their lives for not only the township but the country. Hainesville Road will have the spelling corrected to Hanesville Road.

In Morrisburg the southern section of Campbell Street will be changed to Pilot Street in honour of the Insurance Compa-

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North Dundas waiting for Hydro One funds

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

North Dundas Council learned at their August 12 meeting that although they would like to paydown their debts amounting to some $615,000 their hands are tied. According to Township Treasurer John Gareau, the problem stems from the fact that for reasons no one knows Hydro One insists on holding back the $800,000 purchase price of North Dundas Hydro System by the utility. The deal between the Township and Hydro One for the Utility, a $4 million deal closed a year ago, but the funds sit in a low interest trust account. Unable to access these funds, the township cannot even switch them to a more productive account...not until someone from Hydro One signs off on a legal release form. This would seem a small thing, but thus far the Township has been unable to get that required signature.

This holdback was negotiated as a part of the original agreement between the Township and Hydro One. Once all the conditions of the sale had been satisfied, Hyrdo One was to hand over the funds to the Township. Council had felt that a couple of months were all that would be necessary for this to happen. It did not.

While verbal okays have been given to the Township that the money will be released to them, the Township's solicitor has not been able to meet with anyone from Hydro One to get things in writing. "Our solicitor holds the funds and feels that legally, he cannot release the funds without the signature. It could cause trouble down the way if we do not follow the letter of the law on this issue," noted Mayor Cousineau.

After a suggestion from Councillor Parker, a letter will go to MPP Cleary and appointments booked with Ministers at an upcoming conference of Municipalities in an attempt to get this settled. With this money the Township could paydown water and sewer debts, and the money is theirs. Compounding the problem is the fact that the $615,000 figure includes loans of $500,000 for Winchester sewers and another $115,000 on Chesterville sewers, loans held by the Bank of Montreal. The interest rate on these sits at 6%+ and if they were paid down early, according to Mr. Gareau a $20,000 penalty

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Many smiling faces at Seaway Kids' Initiative

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Twenty per cent of kids are denied the opportunity of arts and recreation," said special guest Max Keeping at the inaugural Seaway Kids' Initiative (SKI). "Look what was done here today to avoid that," continued Keeping. What was done here, was the SKI, an event in which the townships of South Dundas, and South Stormont teamed up to help promote friendship, safety, awareness, and pride, for the "well being of every child in South Dundas and South Stormont."

Keeping often speaks for children's causes and told event organizers and parents on hand, who participated in the day to, "be proud for the emphasis, opportunity and promise given to children today." He also mentioned the unique relationship that the two townships now have as the "communities are working together and playing together." He concluded, "you can feel good about what they (the kids) will take away with them. Thanks for giving these kids great hope."

The organizers were happy with the event, despite a few glitches in the planning stages that included a bankrupt tug boat and an uncooperative turtle. Nevertheless the actual event was flawless. It was great to see such a family oriented event offering such quality performances, activities and displays. All of the kids showed their appreciation with their busy hands and broad smiles. "Team Captain" Maggie Wheeler explained that they were not all that concerned with attendance this year, but "more concerned with the quality of the event."

Kids were treated to shows by Junkyard Jonny as they drummed and clapped along with his special brand of music. Kids learned all about culture and friendship through the whimsical performances of the Salamander Theatre and their songs and stories from around the world.

The park was filled with displays by several local businesses and organizations. Mike and Michelle Sturgeon displayed their high quality, award winning Usborne Books. The Girl Guides, St.Lawrence Parks, and Morrisburg Business Improvement all offered excellent crafts for the children. There were Lego and construction play areas. The OPP and Eastern Ontario Health Unit teamed up for an interactive trivia game where kids had to answer questions about bicycle and road safety correctly in order to advance through the life size board game. Ontario power generation handed out colouring books demonstrating water safety. BIA, Pokey's Place, Dapper Dogs and Pretty Kitties Dog Grooming all handed out freebies to the

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Johnstown meeting planned on smoking

By Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council is moving slowly towards a decision about smoking in their township.

A public meeting has been planned to air the smoking issue, for Monday, August 26, at the Johnstown Community Centre.

On June 17th the Leeds and Grenville Health Unit gave a presentation to the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council, asking the council to go ahead with a total smoking ban. The ban would include restaurants, bars, Legion Halls and would have the same all-inclusiveness that Ottawa's smoking ban would have.

At the Monday night council meeting in Spencerville, the council asked that members of the anti-nonsmoking group PUBCO be invited to the public meeting as well as representatives of the Leeds and Grenville Health Unit. Mayor Dave Dobbie commented that PUBCO should be at the meeting because they represented the other side of the smoking coin. He also felt that the Health Unit should be at the meeting as well.

The Mayor said that the council has three options to choose from. They could do nothing and leave the choice of smoking or not up to the business community and individuals. They could create a no-smoking by-law that applied only to municipal property, or they could impose a total smoking ban, as Ottawa has done.

Brian Nolan owns and operated the successful and popular International Bingo Hall in Johnstown. He says that he encouraged the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council to resolve the smoking issue as quickly as possible. Mr. Nolan feels that it is in his best interests to make an effort to help the decision making process. He said, that from a business point of view he could not afford to let someone else make a decision that would impact on his business. In a letter to the Council he said that he agrees with the serious health issue that smoking has created. He also suggested that the Health Unit has not done a very good job of educating the public. He says in the letter, "It really makes you wonder if the Health unit realizes it is tax dollars that provide the funding for their existence. Promote a by-law that closes down hundreds of businesses as it already has in Ottawa, which in the end then forces us all to pay more taxes to make up the difference." Mr. Nolan is a lifetime non-smoker and a past member of the Ontario Lung Associa-

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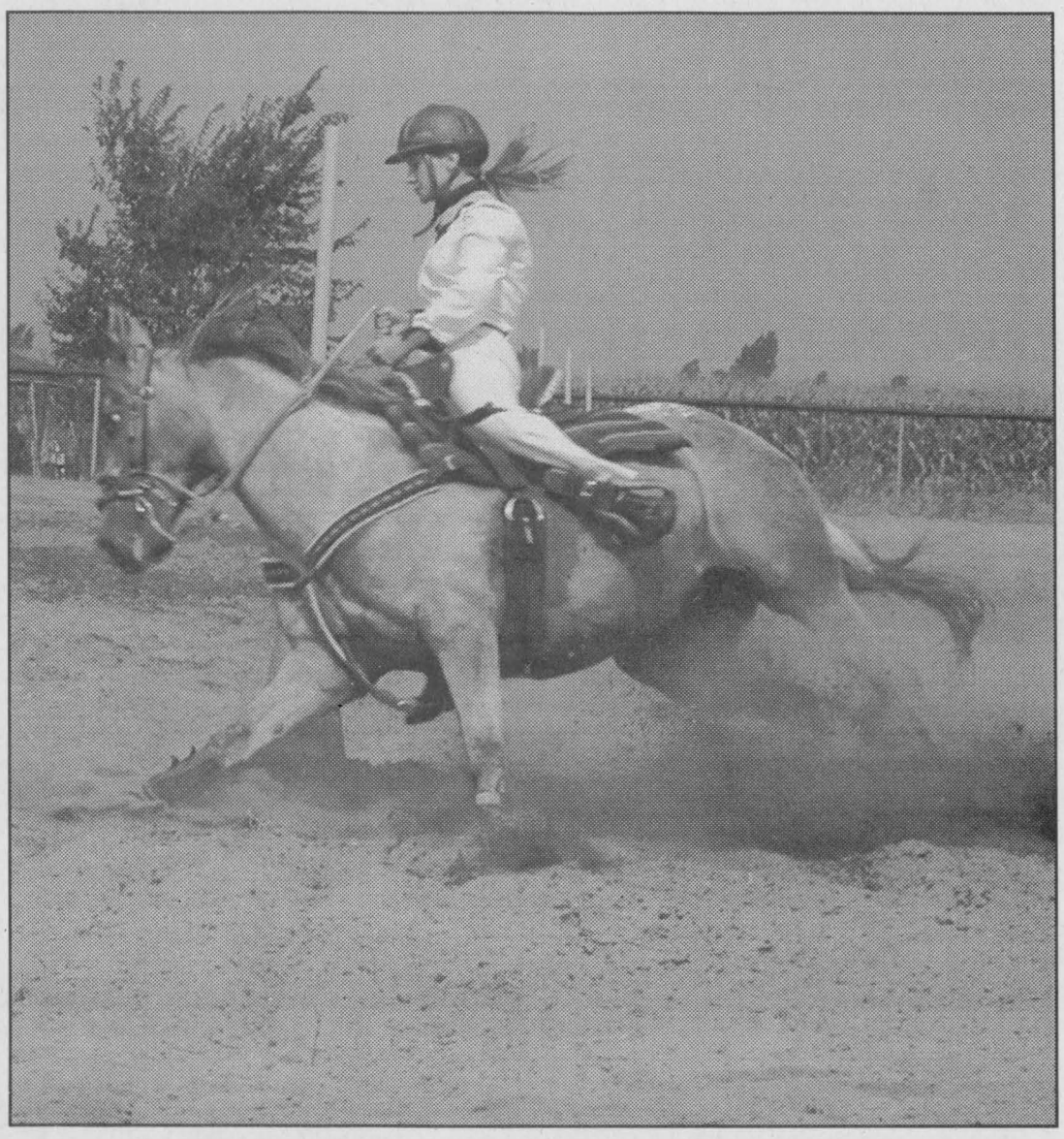

Flawless in the Pole Slalom

Rebecca completed the pole slalom event at the South Mountain Fair in great time with no faults, which is the object of the competition as a five second penalty is assessed for every fallen pole. She and her horse weaved their way through the poles in about 25 seconds.

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OFSC District One Office Officially Open

Carson Boals (OFSC volunteer), Jessie Boals (volunteer), Anne Marie Waddell (SDEDC), Councillor Bill Ewing, John Boals (OFSC), Bruce Robinson (OFSC), MPP John Cleary, MP Bob Kilger, Stella Morzuk (volunteer) and Frances Beatty (volunteer) were all on hand for the official opening and ribbon cutting at the Morrisburg office. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Grand Opening of OFSC District One Office

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is for the most part, a volunteer driven organization. District One has recently hired a full time employee to look after administration and fieldwork inquiries for the 33 clubs/associations in the area from Napanee to Calabogie and east to the Ontario Quebec border. This represents 5000 km of marked groomed trails. District one sells over 10,000 trail permits annually to families in eastern Ontario.

They have opened an easily accessible office in the Morrisburg plaza to help serve District One. Their office located at 141 Main Street and is shared with the SDEDC, MP Bob Kilger, and MPP John Cleary, all of whom shared in the day to welcome the official opening of the OFSC office.

Bruce Robinson, Governor for OFSC District One, explained the purpose of the office. They first hired John Boals to help with the administration and field work of District One, who's goals are to improve trail safety, centralize administration, and promote tourism.

The safety aspect of the job includes John being on the trails checking conditions, and signage. Trail reports for all of District One will be available through this office. Administration includes dealing with landowner issues especially those dealing with corporations. Promoting tourism includes enhancing the area through maps, accommodation information, and setting up a web site for central inquiries.

Boals explains that individual snowmobile clubs are sometime difficult to contact, because they are volunteers, they often have many other commitments including jobs. This office gives people a place to contact, with any issues, concerns or questions they may have regarding snowmobiling in District One.

Boals also stresses the fact that he is here to work with the clubs, at the club level, "we are here to help the clubs, not rule them." Boals' office has no door, that is because he encourages anyone to drop in a speak with him, "everyone is always welcome."

Robinson explained that although the Morrisburg location is not located centrally in the district, their location choice was an easy one, as SDEDC coordinator Anne Marie Waddell approached them with a "good package," noting the usefulness high speed internet connection. Their proximity to the 401, means that the office is easily accessible to all of District One.

Boals stands behind the OFSC mission dedicated to providing "strong leadership and support to its member clubs and volunteers to establish and maintain the quality of our snowmobile trails, which are used in a safe, and environmentally responsible manner, to further the enjoyment of organized snowmobilers." This bodes well for the future of snowmobiling in our area.

Assault, Drugs and Weapon Charges Laid

North Dundas - On 17Aug02, at approx 11:45pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an assault with a weapon (steel pipe), at a residence on Scott Street, in South Mountain. As a result of the investigation, a marijuana grow was discovered on the property, and that the suspects had chased away 2 victims, for obvious reasons.

A 38yr old male and 25yr old female, from that residence, and a 58 yr old male from Maple street, South Mountain face Assault, weapons and drug charges. The female received an additional Assault Police charge after resisting and assaulting an arresting officer. Constable A. Smirnoff is investigating.

Police Issue timely warning

Drivers are reminded that the reduced speed limits in the areas of the Elma Public School and at North Dundas District High School/Maple Ridge Public School, will again be in effect. At times the warning lights are activated the speed limit along County Road 7 and County Road 43 in the area of these schools is greatly reduced. These areas will be patrolled by police and enforcement action taken against drivers found in contravention of the posted speed limits. Traveling at regular highway speeds in these areas can result in large fines, the accumulation of demerit points and drivers licence suspensions.

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Snap shots from the 110th South Mountain Fair



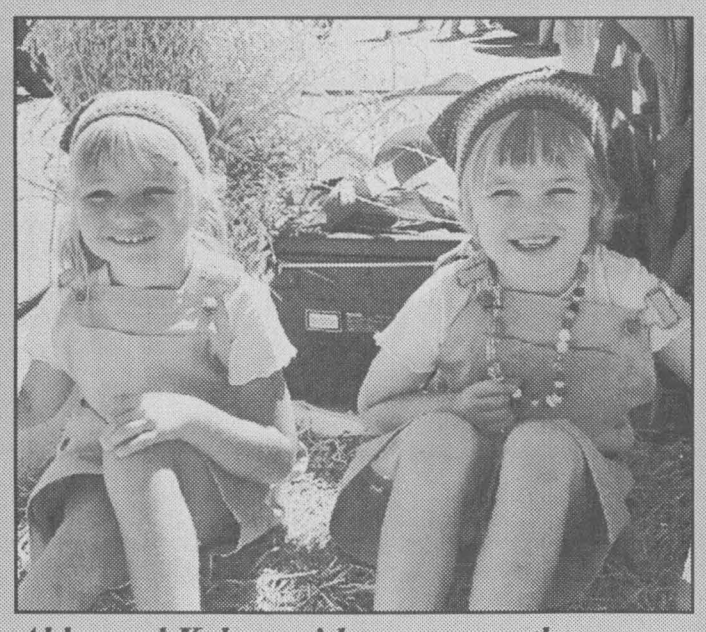
Lumberjack obstacle racer Roland



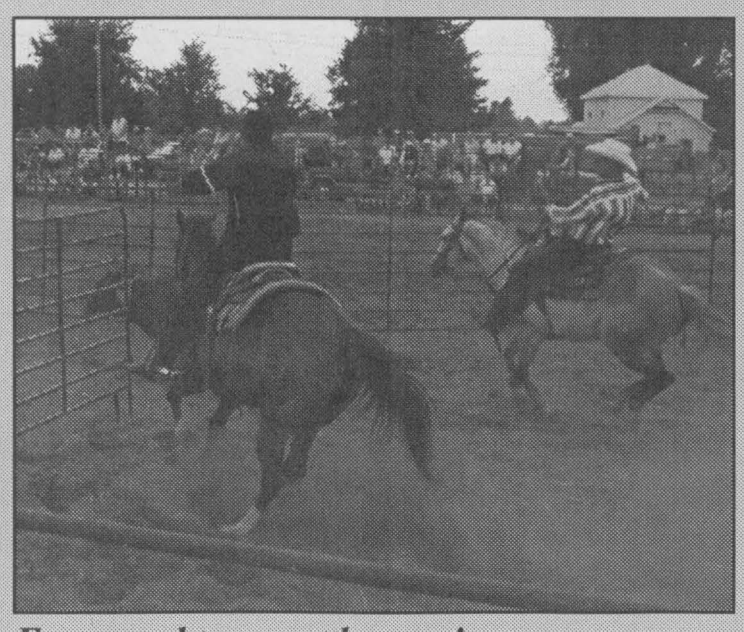
Parade Marshall Max Keeping and friends



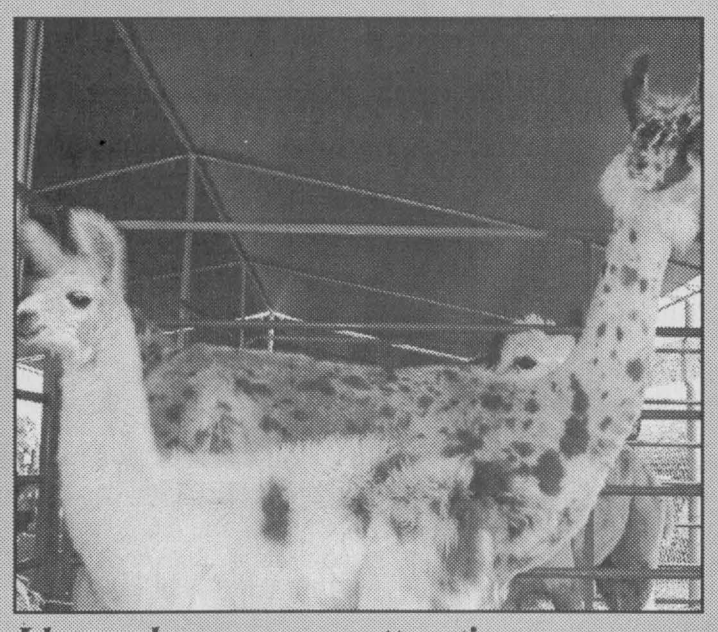
Fast Ed in his Ford Monster Truck



Abby and Kelsey with a country theme



Fast paced team cattle penning



Llama show - a new attraction

Photos: R. Comfort



Local Winner

Melissa Tschoumy won two front row seat tickets to see Brad Paisley last night at the Theatre du Casino and a CD - Reba McIntyre's latest. She caught the bouquet at Jetform Park when she went with her brother's ball team. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

110th Edition of the South Mountain Fair

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After 110 years, organizers of the South Mountain Fair showed that it is possible to make it bigger and better than ever. With several new events, and several of the old favourites, this years fair offered something for everyone.

The midway was abuzz with action, as it was the first form of amusement offered to the public, opening Thursday afternoon and running throughout the weekend.

Talented and crafty people entered their sewing, baking, gardening, and other impressive projects for judging. Many prizes were awarded to the talented people participants, as the doors opened later that evening for all visitors to enjoy their handy work.

Association President, Kevin Scott directed opening ceremonies which included thank you's to all of the sponsors and volunteers who made the event possible. Scott noted that sponsor support, played a huge part in this years event, and promised that "if you are not here this year, you are missing something good."

North Dundas Mayor, Claude Cousineau was part of the trio that led the crowd in singing O Canada, and spoke to the crowd on hand awaiting demolition derby, an annual favourite. Cousineau noted that, "it's nice to see young people getting involved," referring to the group of organizers so anxious to see all of their hard work come to fruition.

SD&G Warden Cam Martel was on hand with greetings from the United Counties, and wishing the organizers success. MP Bob Kilger kept his comments brief, aware that the crowd was patiently waiting the action of the upcoming demolition derby. Kilger too offered congratulations on a "successful, family oriented event."

Every member of North Dundas Council spoke to the past and present success of "one of the best fairs in Eastern Ontario."

Woody from CHEZ 106 served as MC for the demolition derby as locals smashed and crashed their way to victory in the four, six, and eight cylinder classes. The crowd on hand laughed at a rather unique looking car that ended up winning the four cylinder class. A roll over produced the loudest cheer, and onlookers held their breath at the sight of a fire that the fire department quickly got under control.

A new llama and alpaca show provided something unique as several fell in love with the strangely inquisitive animals. Another addition to the livestock events was the Team Cattle Penning. Cattle penning is a fast-paced rodeo sport quickly gaining in popularity.

The object of team cattle penning is to cut three cattle wearing the same number neck band out of the heard. The judge calls out a random number in this timed event and a team of three horse and rider combinations work together at separating the desire cattle out of the heard of eighteen and penning them. This all has to happen in under ninety seconds. The task seems easy enough, but the cattle rarely cooperate, making it exciting for both participants and spectators alike. The best part of the sport is that anyone with a good horse can participate, young or old.

Apart from the midway, another special ride was offered. A big green monster truck was on site offering rides to all including many wide-eyed youngsters. "Fast Ed" roared around an obstacle course, crushing automobiles and thrilling all of his passengers.

The "Big Joe Mufferaw Lumberjack Show" drew large crowds all weekend. Seasoned lumberjacks demonstrated their specialized skills, throwing axes, chopping trees, and pitting hand saws against chain saws. Through the whole competition the clock was ticking as this handful of tradesmen competed against each other for bragging rites. All had the amazing ability of sawing through a sizeable log in less than seven seconds, not with a chain saw, but with a swede saw. Their talents easily impressed all audiences.

Organizer and sponsor Ed Duncan commented on the weekend, "we're very happy with the turnout, it's been a great weekend." The diversity of the shows, events, and competitions ensured that every one left the South Mountain Fair impressed with what they were offered in this, the 110th year.

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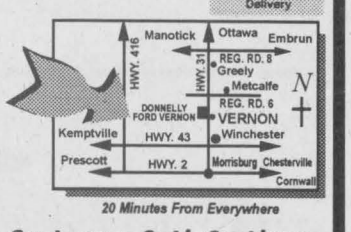

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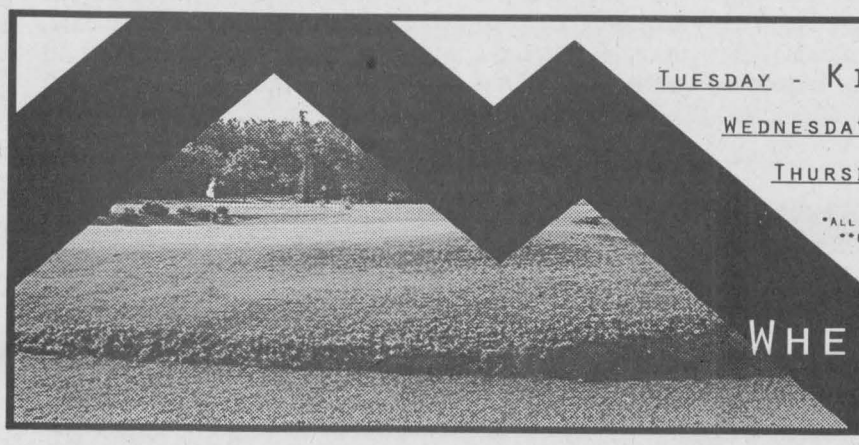

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We sent our youngsters into battle to defend our freedoms and they did their best. Some never came home.

While on Remembrance Day each fall commemorating D-Day, the Battle of the Atlantic and the Invasion of Normandy, and the Liberation of Holland, the blood bath at Dieppe remains a stain on our military history as far as some are concerned. While we honour the fallen, we must realize they can not be forgotten by future generations who are so far removed from the actuality of a world war and the devastation it brought. It is a vital part of our fabric and those who paid the ultimate sacrifice need to remain in our memores.

Sixty years ago Monday, August 19,(1942) allied forces raided the port and resort town of Dieppe. The fierce eight to nine hour action included the largest air battle over Western Europe in close to two years. British Commandos hit targets both North and South of Dieppe, but it was our own Canadian troops who made up most of the force...nearly 5,000, of these men some 3900 actually landed on the beaches. They sustained appalling losses, some 993 killed and another 1874 taken prisoner. Most of those who returned to England simply had the good luck not to be disembarked once the state of things on shore became clear.

Some call Dieppe a "senseless slaughter" while others see it as a "Fatal Failure", but there are still others, especially survivors who look at the situation as a learning experience for the major assault by the Allied Forces on D-Day. As one veteran was quoted on the tube last night, "For every life lost at Dieppe, 30 were saved on D-Day. So much was learned at Dieppe and alterations were made to plans that so many more were able to fight another day, it almost makes sense of the whole thing for me as I relive those horrible times."

Landing began at 5am in the face of determined, well entrenched defenders. The Germans were ready there was no doubt. By 9am the Canadian forces had been fought to a standstill. It was decided to evacuate any survivors not already trapped. By 1pm this had been accomplished and they were headed for England.

This raid was intended to test landing techniques and tactics; the Dieppe losses suggest this could be used as a model of how not to do things...

Taking reports and issuing orders without a direct view of what was happening was a less than ideal situation for the officer in charge. Confined to a warship at sea, he was at a definite disadvantage. At his orders, troops stormed ashore after minimal bombardment of enemy positions and they suffered heavy losses at the waters edge, before even stepping on solid footing . Tanks that were to provide fire support sank while being launched from special craft, others could not navigate the stoney beaches and so were of no help. It seemed like everything that could go wrong-did.

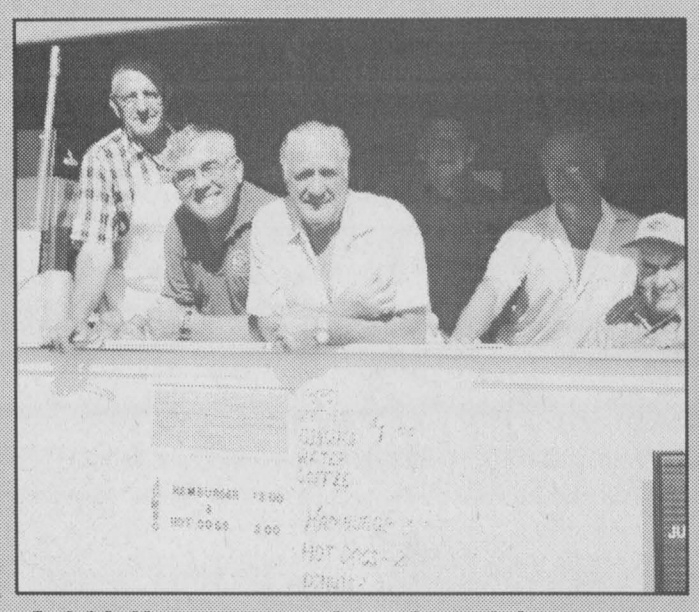
Reserve forces were landed after being falsely informed and lead to believe leading waves had penetrated the town. They suffered as heavily as troops at the outset had.

Record losses in the air for the Allied forces were recorded as well. Nine RCAF squadrons were engaged and they were able to keep German Air Forces from interfering in land battles and subsequent withdrawal of allied troops by sea, one ship was bombed and another strafed, but that was all.

As a milestone is added to the pages of history this year, we who are left to enjoy the fruits of their toil must not allow future generations to forget to honour and show the deepest respect for those who fought on our behalf. No matter what you think about war or about that day at Dieppe, it was all done for us. Meeting the Belgian people who came to Canada to express their appreciation for the liberation of their homeland so many years after the fact and when you realize most of them were not born or at least much to young to be involved in the battles, it strikes a heartstring...they will never forget and they certainly wanted to openly thank anyone left, any one who remembers, anyone who was there, but also people who have no true idea of what happened other than what they read in books or are told by veterans. They will not forget and neither should we. I ask you to think and remember, show your respect and thanks to those who fought against oppression and provdied us a country where we can enjoy the many freedoms we do.

S.L.J.

8th Annual Volley for Cancer



Oddfellows served up breakfast



Dylan and Jordon cooling off



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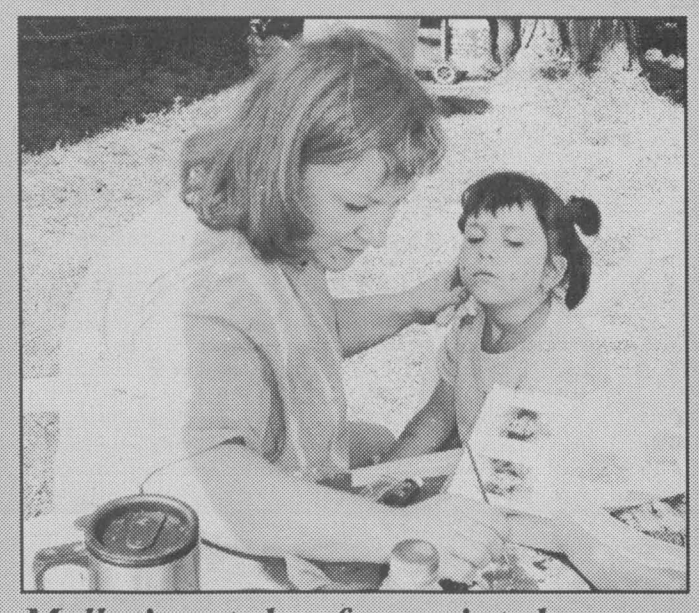
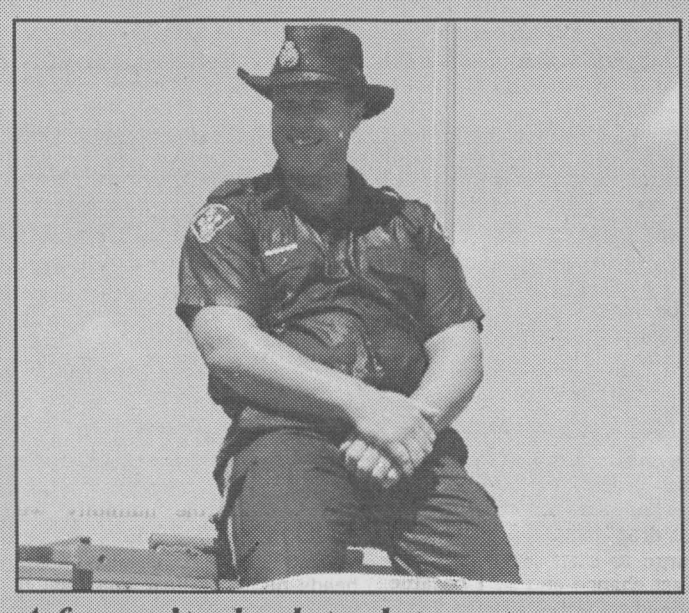


Mallorie gets her face painted



Gerry Houde in Championship form



A favourite dunk tank target

Chieftain Photos - R. Comfort

East Coast Holiday Winding Down



This has been an extremely tough week. After being confronted by a distraught lady in our front office whose verbal abuse of firstly the newspaper and secondly the old editor on a personal level apparently she was having a bad day and decided that since she had a captive audience in this old writer she would continue to harass, and as her voice level climbed, she gained courage and the abuse really cut to the core. It has been a challenge to type any stories and in particular this effort, her comments reverberate in the subconscious as the fingers attempt to create words from the ideas in the brain path. It is amazing how words can be spoken that can hurt so deeply. I hope she feels better having cleared the air that must assuredly have been building up inside her, there can be no other reason for her callous inconsideration for her fellow man (or woman).

It is certainly easier now for me to understand the bully concept and how youngsters must feel. This was my worst experience in such a situation and although I was unsure of how to handle things, I retained enough stability to remain calm and not antagonize her any further than she was when she arrived.

A very busy weekend saw the editor with too much on the agenda and not enough hours to deal with each. After attempting on several occasions to be involved in the firearms safety course in order to purchase and maintain same, I finally decided it would never happen and I just had to go for it. Some three of the seven hours spent learning on Saturday were actually spent at the course, the other four were used taking wedding pictures for a bride. The vows were taken in Chesterville and the church was air conditioned, that was nice on such a sweltering day. The wedding party were most cooperative and we will get the album in order for the bride and groom's return from the honeymoon.

The evening was used talking to those who remained in the classroom as well as handling some firearms to become familiar with safeties etc. Then a bit of luck as a young lady arrived on the scene, with unsuspected books and knowledge on the subject at hand. A late night reading the info led to an early morning. Back in class the nerves were taunt and the final minutes ticked away until exam time struck. The written part was not too long or too bad until questions that rang no bells in the memory were encountered and fear grabbed the senses. Trying to remember what I always told students writing tests, I made it through and was fortunate enough to come away with a perfect score. Then a time was assigned for the practical section with an OPP officer in control of the test. Although I had experienced trouble with checking the action of the pump gun, when asked to demonstrate it, I had no problem, it broke and I was fine from that point on. I simply recalled what my first teacher (my Dad) and my second teacher (my eldest brother) always told me and did each thing asked as I would in a real life situation. It worked, I earned another perfect score and will send for my licence. A lot of people helped me get through the course and I appreciate what each did. I will move on to the next course, making time to do it, this time for restricted weapons next month. The old brain can be put into gear yet!

Volunteering at the local marina as the fun poker run took place the big guy and I handled bar duties for a while and then had company for supper, as friends entertain an Aunt from out West this week.

The vacation saga is drawing to a close rapidly, almost as fast as it happened. Our final day on the Island saw us up early and on deck so as not to miss a minute. Lunch was packed and we were off to our destinations. First stop was shopping, a PEI Dirt Shirt was on the list of "must haves" and it was neat to scratch it off. More magnets were purchased and it was on the road again" (we began to feel like Wayne Rostad-!). More and more BIG fields of potatoes, the Cow River and a stop at Shipwreck Point. Crossing the narrow wooden bridge was memorable as were the white surf waves we caught on the other side. Some shots in and about the wharf, the quaint fish shanties and the stacks of lobster traps. Watching a couple of fishermen mend their nets was cool and the scenery was spectacular. The fishing boats really held my attention wherever we stopped and this locale was no exception. Some terrific snap shots were grabbed here.

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the bottom line

AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF ELECTED PUBLIC SERVICE, JOHN CLEARY announced on Sunday that he will not seek re-election in the next provincial election. Although he noted he has enjoyed his many years in politics, he is looking forward to spending more time with his family. "Politics is about people and whether at township council, county council or in the provincial legislature, I have always felt honoured to represent my constituents in Stormont-Dundas and Charlottenburgh," stated John at his annual constituency picnic in Lunenburgh. Ontario Liberal Leader McGuinty accepted the decision with regret. "Elizabeth's (Mrs. Cleary) gain is our loss. Every member of the Legislature respects John. He has a great reputation for putting the interests of his riding first. Working to strengthen Ontario's agricultural sector and ensure strong and vital rural communities has made a difference right across the province," said McGuinty.

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THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE IN LEEDS COUNTY INFORM THE public they are increasing their presence on the water, the St. Lawrence River during the 2002 Poker Run which takes place this weekend. Eleven Marine Units will be utilized due to the increase in marine traffic. Also on patrol will be an OPP helicopter monitoring the activities below.

WOODLANDS CAMPSITE WILL HOST EASTERN ONTARIO'S BIGGEST dog show this weekend, August 23 to 26 on the Long Sault Parkway. Over 150 dog breeds will compete over the four-day event with some 700 participating each day. Starting at 8:30am and running until 6pm daily there will be two to four rings operating at any given time. Confirmation competitions will occur on all four days, with additional obedience classes on Saturday and Sunday. Organized by the SD&G Dog Association, all profits go to animal welfare projects.

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FORMER FEDERAL CANADIAN ALLIANCE CANDIDATE, GUY LAUZON HAS announced that he will not be seeking the Provincial Progressive Conservative nomination for the riding of Stormont Dundas and Charlottenburgh. Lauzon is currently the Vice President of the SD&C Canadian Alliance Riding Association. He stated that he plans to direct his energy towards promoting cooperation between the Canadian Alliance and the Progressive Conservative Federal and Provincial Riding Associations. He stated that he believes this is the only way to ensure responsible representation at both levels of government.

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Not having any red dirt to bring home, we made a pickup stop near lunch time enroute to the East Point Lighthouse and snagged a bit in our film canisters. Then we saw it, our final lighthouse, a 64-foot octagonal, wooden tower was built in 1867. It had to be moved in 1885 after the Phoenix, a British war ship was wrecked off the Point since the lighthouse had been constructed about half a mile from its designated mark. Sitting within 200 feet of the Point, it was eventually (1908) moved back due to erosion. The old fog alarm building houses a craft and interpretive centre today. The East Point Lighthouse sits on the extreme eastern end of the Island where the tides of the mighty St. Lawrence and those of Northumberland Strait meet to create a show of nature's force. It is also one of PEI's itinerant lighthouses. The outhouse sits lonely and seemingly abandoned in the far corner of the property. Checking it out after enjoying our picnic lunch we found a flush toilet and running water! The tide was out and so we could walk the rocks that at a later time of day would be covered with ocean water. The scenery took your breath away, and we snapped photos and took movies, the breakwaters were awesome and the red rocks great. the big guy twisted his ankle as we made our way along the narrow pathway that edged the shoreline. Since he had sprained it previous to the trip, this seemed to help once the initial pain and shock subsided for him. Helping him down the mud slide to the rocks was challenging, but once below the shore cliffs he moved about pretty well under his own steam. It was so beautiful here, it was difficult to leave but the "singing sands" of Basin Head Beach were beckoning were calling us. This was a popular place , but we found a piece of the beach and walked in the ocean, sat on our towels in the sun and wiped our bare feet across the sand to hear them "sing", a squeaky sound that can also be made by rubbing your hands through the sand. Walking to the car we stopped by the souvenir shop, a final shopping moment. The idea of a sou'wester going home with me had been in the making since we arrived on the Island, and after trying one at the cross the bridge "shop til we drop" area, I had not lost the urge to own one. This was my last chance and so I became the proud owner of a black Sou'-wester, a waterproof hat with a wide slanting brim longer in back than in front. Developed in the 1800s these were originally coated with linseed oil and lampblack, the design provided superior protection against foul weather when fishing the North Atlantic. In fact, it is still preferred by many fishermen today. The turned up front and long back keep water away from the face and neck without hindering visibility. Now a more modern coating is utilized, the same traditional look, flexibility and rugged comfort demanded by those who challenge the elements. So, an authentic Sou'Wester came back to Ontario with the writer. The guarantee states, "This is absolutely the best hat on this planet for protection against foul weather for work or play. If you can find a better hat for foul weather, we'll eat it! I lack the beard and pipe most commonly pictured with fishermen wearing these babies, but I do have the flannel lined hat and I continue to treasure it.

Supper this evening was at "Lobster on the Wharf." Sitting on the wharf, open air portion of the restaurant, was windy on this occasion, but the atmosphere was great. We had been told if we wanted to bring fresh lobster we had only to check at a certain store and they would cook, freeze and wrap to transport it for us. Not!!! So I checked at the Pound associated with the restaurant, and they could have done some up for us at a reasonable price, but needed 24 hours to prepare it, we were leaving in the AM, so saved money , but left disappointed. Next time we'll know where and when to order. The big guy mowed through a seafood platter of oysters, clams, scallops and king crab was enjoyed while the writer took the jumbo stuffed shrimp...yummy good!!

The entertainment this last night was at the Irish Hall again in Charlottetown. Guiness is a family trio: mom (vocals, guitar and violin) dad (vocals, guitar and mandolin) and a young son (an award winning Irish Stepdancer) who provided a great show. Stopping by Tim Hortons on the way back we filled up with gas after enjoying a cappuccino and a butter tart. Arriving at the Motel we packed up a lot, loaded the trunk so we would not be too rushed in the AM. The light drizzle that had greeted the beginning to this day had subsided soon after it began. It had been a wonderful way to conclude our journey to PEI, windy, but warm and without the humidity we would return to at home.

Sleep came as rapidly as our heads hit the pillow and then it was morning...

Son number two reads the column each week and noted that he was the one in last week's effort but his old mum used son number one in reference to a certain situation, I must be more careful. This week it was son number two who is suffering a bit with a huge wooden sliver under his fingernail. It refuses to come out, we are using poultices to encourage it to come out where we can grab it with the tweezers. These can be terribly sore and painful, so hope it can be snagged soon.

Both sons are in slo-pitch playoff action and some golf is being played when work allows. Son number one returns to class next week as College kicks in early. His apartment is not available until September 1, so he'll drive in the first week, then we'll move him into the city and he'll bus around, the car will wait at home for those times he can get home for a few days. We need a few items of furniture before he can set up housekeeping with his roommate Dave, so we are going to check out yard sales this weekend.

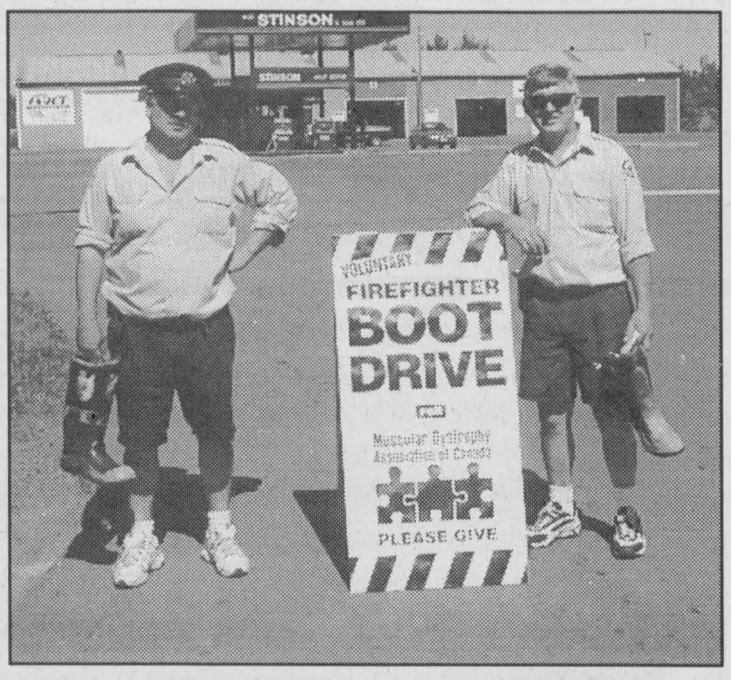
Take care, keep smiling and enjoy the final bits of summer. School looms on the horizon... The wisdom this week comes from an unknown source, which says, "A friend walks in when the whole world walks out."

Obey Ontario Power Generation signs

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ontario Power Generation is issuing warnings to the public, that they have increased security around their control dams and generating stations. Public Affairs Officer for Eastern Ontario, Linda Halliday notes that the public should obey warning signs, not only to avoid prosecution, but also "for their own safety."

At both dams and generating stations, the fast-moving water creates turbulence and strong under currents. Changes in operation also create rapid changes in water levels and flows, especially below these structures. As a result warning signs are posted for your safety and should be obeyed, by staying a safe distance from them while swimming, fishing or boating. Boaters in this area often pass through the dam, and Halliday warns that all boaters should exercise extreme caution around the structure.



Annual Firefighters Boot Drive

The Iroquois Firefighters were in the Shopping area on Saturday with their boot at the ready, soliciting funds for MD. Each year Firefighters pass the boot to earn funds that help find a cure for this disease that attacks all ages. Local fellows Wayne Bartholomew and Bill Walsh were doing a great job.

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LETTERS

What a great community

Dear Editor,

As I leave the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on my newest adventure of going back to school for my Master's Degree, memories come flooding back to me. These memories are of you: the WDMH Staff, the Physicians, the Auxiliary, the Board Members, the Press, but mostly of the many wonderful individuals from the community I have met. It is not always easy for the donors to meet with Foundation representatives, as sometimes it involves deep emotions as to why a donation is made.

But the donors know, deep in their hearts, that their donation, no matter how great or how small only strengthens our community and ensures that the healthcare given here at WDMH remains "head of the class." This is an incredible achievement and I am so very proud to have been part of it.

On a personal note, I wish to thank our Hospital Administrator, Andre Rodier, Foundation Chair, Dwayne Holmes, the board members (both Hospital and Foundation), the Auxiliary and the community for the support I have received over the last two and a half years. The rewards and fond memories will always remain with me.

I wish the community much prosperity and good health and ask that you all continue to support this terrific hospital today and tomorrow!

Sincerely,
Kim (MacLennan)
Community Relations
Foundation Coordinator.

Edwardsburgh Council frustrating

Letter to the editor:

I am writing this letter following the Edwardsburgh Township Council meeting held Monday, July 15th.

I had an item on the agenda with regards to the pool fence by-law and the street dance that is to take place in Ventnor. I had only two questions I wanted answered with regards to the pool fence by-law:

1. Are these by-laws made for all individuals who live in the township, or are they made, but only enforced on certain individuals?

2. When making the pool fence by-law, why didn't they make the by-law requirements for any pool over 18" requires a fence, rather than any pool over 18" high and 4 feet (48") and under requires a fence.

Mayor Dobbie said that the by-laws were for everyone. I disagreed with him given that only certain individuals received letters to erect a fence around their pool. I made the point at the meeting that if I put a fence around my pool and my son goes over to my neighbour's pool and drowns, what happens then? I asked if they would be liable, after all they didn't enforce their by-law on these people, and therefore these people were not even aware of the by-law to put a fence around their pool. I mean a by-law is a by-law, it's either implemented or it's not and it should apply to all.

This is a council that does not have an open floor for the public to state their concerns and opinions about a specific subject. They don't want to hear what the people in the township want or don't want.

My other point I was wanting to make to them at the meeting, before I was so rudely interrupted by Mayor Dobbie, was I don't see how they feel a pool that is 4 inches higher is going to stop someone from climbing over and drowning. If a child wants in, whether it is a 48" pool or a 52" pool, the child will find a way to get in. I was hoping to propose to the council that the by-law be changed to say that any pool over 18" requires a fence. I did not get to propose this as Mayor David Dobbie told me that nothing has changed to make us change this by-law.

I would like it to be noted that Mayor Dobbie was quite rude and childish in his actions at the meeting. His behavior at the meeting was quite uncalled for and, for a political figure representing the people of his township, his behavior was totally inappropriate.

In summary, I believe if any constituents of the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Township read this letter before the next election takes place all constituents attend a meeting and you will know how frustrating it is to sit in the seats and watch these individuals up in front of you you and make all these rules and regulations which they may or may not implement.

Sincerely,
Rhonda Cusson

FROM THE FRONT

Johnstown

tion. He feels that the issue has to be looked at from both a health and business point of view.

The International Bingo Hall was built about 4 years ago. "We spent a great deal of money designing the bingo hall with smokers and non-smokers in mind," said Mr. Nolan. "We are the only bingo hall in the area that has done this.

Mr. Nolan commented that in a perfect world there would be no smoking anywhere. His concern is that a total ban on smoking by the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council would have a negative impact on his business.

Approximately 130,000 people play bingo at the International Bingo Hall each year. It has been estimated that between 65 percent and 70 percent of the players are smokers. The bingo hall is the fundraising site for at least 42 charities. Several million dollars has been collected over the last 4 years by non-profit groups and passed on to the community.

Mr. Nolan feels that the experience of Ottawa business affected by that city's total smoking ban has been terrible. If Bingo International was confronted with a similar ban, Mr. Nolan says that he would have a difficult time surviving. The bingo hall has also become the place to go for Americans who come regularly just across the border.

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kids, including helium balloons, cupcakes, and samples for their pets.

Door prizes were handed out as well. Jennifer Stewart of Morrisburg was the lucky winner of the Usborne book draw. The townships donated eight grab bags of goodies to eight lucky children who included; Jackson Weegar, Cole Berry, four-year-old Ashley from Morrisburg, Morgan Thompson, Brianna Tapley, Taylor Barkley, Brandon Foster and Corrine Cayer.

As a conclusion to the day organizers offered up a free barbecue and corn roast thanks to the generosity of the South Stormont Chamber of Commerce and the townships.

The Mayors from the two townships had the final word on the day. Each spoke wearing their t-shirts sporting their names, "Mayor John" thanked Kirsten Gardner and Maggie Wheeler for the effort they put into the day. "The energy of the kids show South Dundas and South Stormont will be in good standing for many more years." "Mayor Jim" also offered his thanks to the organizers with hopes that they can continue "this effort for the kids" for many more years.

SOUTH DUNDAS
Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER COMMUNITY NEWS

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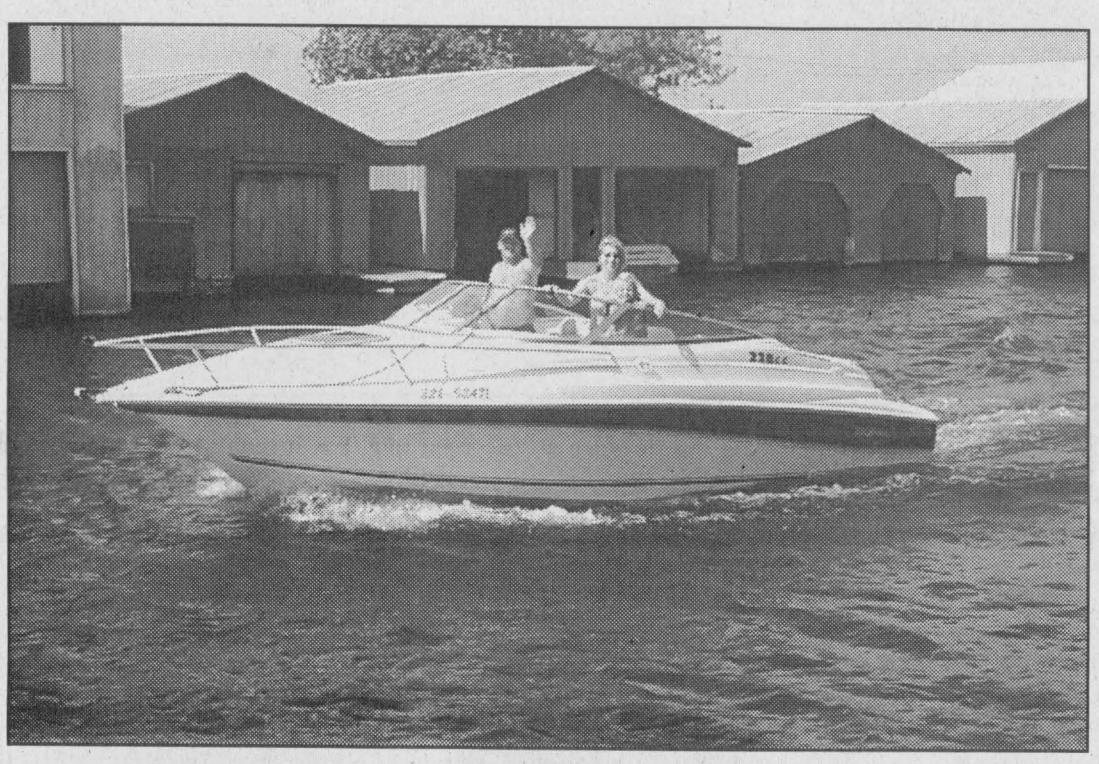
SPORTS

~Iroquois Poker Fun Run
~Swimmers Join Team
~Volley For Cancer Fun



The Seaway Stingrays

The Seaway Stingrays are Iroquois' competitive swim team. They include (back l-r); Kelly Verhoeven (coach), Kurtis Delegarde, Maicie Menges, Hillary Prouse, Kaitlyn Shaver (coach), front, Casey Swank, Jesse Swank, Melissa Tschoumy, and Kasandra Comfort. The group competed at Prescott and Cardinal swim meets this summer. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*



Fun Poker Run

More than ever imagined would take part on Sunday to make the first ever 2002 Fun Poker Run, a marvellous success. Great prizes awaited the winners of the best hands collected at the check points. Hosted by the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina it was fun! Here Bruce Mullin's family concludes their run. *Chieftain Photo byS.L. Johnston*

Coffey Strong in Brockville

The Coffey was strong on Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Billy the Kid Coffey was the winner as the Empire Super Sprints made their return to the fast quarter mile oval.

Coffey started on the outside pole for the 20 lap event and quickly blasted out to a early lead in a race that saw the red flag wave for a couple of rollovers and one scary incident on the front straight. On lap 4 the caution lights came on for a three car incident in turn 1, then two cars slammed into one another on the front straight. The car of Alain Bergeron briefly caught fire and sustained heavy damage. Bergeron exited the machine quickly and track crews quickly doused the flames.

Coffey continued to lead comfortably until getting caught behind a lapped car on lap 15. Burlington, Ontario's Ryan Coniam got beside the New York pilot briefly just as the caution flew again. That was as close as Coniam as Coffey picked up the win. Lance Yonge, Erin Crocker and Bubby Kerrick rounded out the top 5.

Local favourite Rick Wilson put on quite a show for the fans as he started 23 and moved up as high as 7th with his first run through the field. Wilson spun off the track and went to the back of the pack again. He again powered his way up into the top 5 this time before going off for the final time in the closing laps. The ESS cars were turning laps under 13 seconds around the quarter mile oval.

Lee Gill also used the tacky track to his advantage. The two time track champ blew by Mark Hitchcock on the high side near the half way point and went on to the win in the 30 lap Modified feature. Gill was clocked under 15 seconds in his Bicknell on this night. Hitchcock settled for second

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Seaway Stingrays compete in local swim meets

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois now has a swim team, giving local kids a chance to compete and test their swimming prowess against kids from all over the area. Their new entrance on the local swimming circuit is producing some fine results.

The team has now taken part in two competitions. On August 10th they competed in Prescott, with fine results.

Kasey Swank was the Stingray's top award winner on the day. Swimming in the 7&8 year old boys category he earned third place honours is the breastroke competition and fifth place in both the butterfly and front crawl competitions.

Kurtis Delegarde also won awards in three 11&12 year old boys events, taking home fourth place ribbons in front crawl and butterfly and fifth place in breastroke.

Other individual awards went to; Elyse Fournier won a fifth place ribbon (9&10 year old girls), Justin Saunders who won fifth in 11&12 year old boys front crawl, and Rachel Bergsma who took home sixth in 9&10 year old girls back crawl.

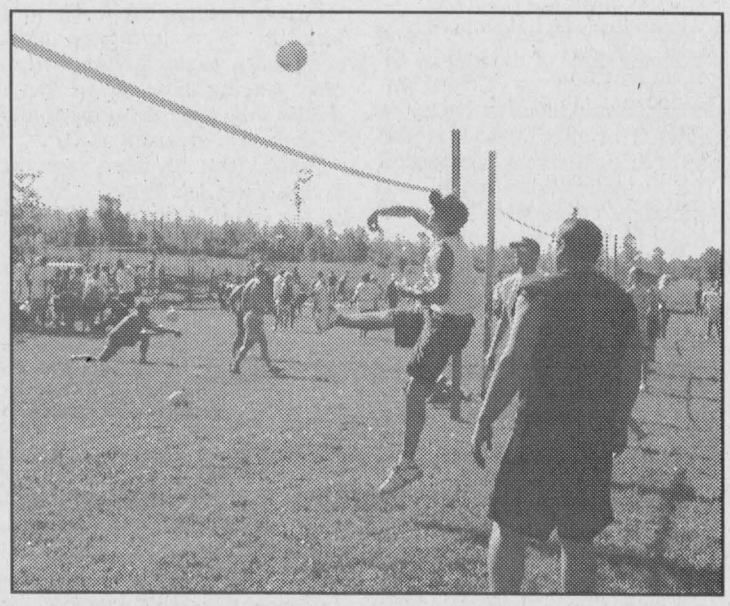
The Stingrays also competed in team events with the ladies bringing home some awards. In the freestyle relay the team of Elyse Fournier, Rachel Bergsma, and Rebecca Ryan, who called themselves the "Baywatch Babes" winning fourth in the 9&10 year old class. The 9&10 year old girls also brought home a third place award in the medley event.

At the Cardinal Swim Meet this past weekend the team continued to improve earning several awards, with Kasey Swank once again leading the way. Kasey won two 7&8 year old boy events including the 25m freestyle and the 25m breastroke. Kasey also won third in the 25m butterfly event. Jesse Swank also competed in the 7&8 year old boys events, winning second in the 25m backcrawl, fourth in the 25m breastroke and seventh in the 25m freestyle. Kurtis Delegarde took part in the 11&12 year old boys events winning fifth in the 50m freestyle, and 6th in the 25m butterfly.

The girls brought home some awards as well, lead by Kasandra Comfort with a fifth place finish in the 11&12 year old girls 50m breastroke, and sixth in the 50m backcrawl. Maisie Menges placed eighth in the 9&10 year old girls 100m event.

The boys, calling themselves the "Seaway Fire Fish" won third place in the 11&12 year old boys 100m freestyle relay. Kurtis Delegarde, and Kasey and Jesse Swank were the team members. The girls, Maisie Menges, Melissa Tschoumy, Hilary Prouse and Kasandra Comfort competed in the 11&12 year old girls 100m medley relay placing sixth for the efforts.

Congratulations to all of the swimmers for their efforts and to the coaches, Kelly Verhoeven and Kaitlyn Shaver for bringing competitive swimming back to Iroquois.



Volleyball Action

This weekend was filled with volleyball action as seventy-two teams competed for top honours in three divisions in the day long tournament, Volley for Cancer, held annually at the farm of Carl and Ruby Van Allen in Williamsburg. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Volley for Cancer - a smashing success

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A volleyball tournament with very humble beginnings continues to raise substantial funds for Cancer year after year. Volley for Cancer is now in it's eighth year of raising money for the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Goldie Van Allen.

Carl and Ruby Van Allen organize and host the event annually and are happy that the event went so smoothly this year. Many of the new teams offered them congratulations on "such a well organized event." Ruby is quick to note the "generosity of businesses and the great volunteers" that make the event go so well. Many students from the high school were also on hand helping out through the community service program which was also appreciated.

"We can't thank the people enough, it's always fantastic to see the results," commented Van Allen. Although final tallies are not in yet, $24,500 was raised by the volleyball and horseshoe participants. This number will increase as profits from food vendors, beer gardens, and business donations are yet to be factored in to the final total.

The top three individuals raising money were Heather Wells-Baker who brought in $2452, Kelly DeDekker with $2390 and Ron Lewis with $1128. There were a few others who brought in similar amounts.

Seventy-two volleyball teams battle for top honours in the day long tournament. C Division winners were the Kamikazes from Cornwall who beat out Morrisburg's Blue Spikers. Chesterville and Winchester teams battle for the B division title with Winchester's Horndogs prevailing. Two teams from Long Sault battled for the championship in the A division. The Dead Presidents beat out the Killer Dwarves.

Local Gerry Houde along with partner Robert LaPointe of Ottawa were named horseshoe tournament A champions as they beat out Cardinal's Gord Wood and Merv Smith. Bernie Montroy and Jerry Sipes won the B title and Steve Lunn and Bob Murphy took home the C title.

Volley for Cancer provided and excellent day of sport, fun, and entertainment for huge crowds, and all are looking forward to next year's event allowing them to make such a valuable contribution to such a great cause.

Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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South Dundas

ny's new office building being erected along this stretch. Theirs will be the sole address on this street. High Street West will be renamed Graystone Lane after an informal poll of residents was taken by Councillor and Warden Cam Martel.

Then it was decided that the Special County Committee of Mayors recommendations suggest that County Roads revert to a number rather than a name to clarify things for emergency vehicles. For South Dundas, this means the township is considering taking the names away from County Roads 18 and 5. County Road 18 for instance is known by three different names in South Dundas depending upon where you drive along it: Dundela Road, Glen Stewart Road and Cook Road are all part of it at a variety of locations throughout the township. A certain stretch of County Road 5 is called Oak Valley Road. The number system would make it easier for strangers and 911 call responses.

When the committee first looked at the road name situation, they were faced with 34 duplicate names throughout the Counties. It is no stretch to see why delays could result in response times, when locating the road could be the first problem.

The name changes have to be approved in each township so the County level of government can have the new names installed by September 1, 2002.

Duplicate names in hamlets will have same names amended with the hamlet name added to the street or road name. For example, St.Lawrence Street is shared by Morrisburg, Ingleside and Winchester, they will become known as St.Lawrence Street-Morrisburg, etc. They will get no new signage to this effect, rather the by-laws of the townships will reflect them only.

All is not neat and easy though...Saving Street East and West has 21 homes along its length while the same name road exists in South Stormont, both East and West too with 20 homes along it. Since these roads are 24 kms apart, Council recommends that neither needs to change the name. South Stormont will however change the name of their Smiths Road. Since they have only 2 homes on theirs and South Dundas boasts 8 on theirs, it is recommended that South Stormont should change theirs. These roads are 22kms apart. A road of contention seems to be Beckstead Road, which can be found in both South Dundas and South Stormont. The Mayors' Committee recommended that South Stormont abandon the name, but according to Mayor Whitteker, they have refused to give up the name. Councillor Gillard responded by saying, "Well, we're not changing ours!"

A problem also arose over McIntosh Road, which can be found in both North and South Dundas Township. The North Dundas Road has more residents. Due to the heritage aspect of the apple and its birthplace in South Dundas. It was recommended they retain it.

This is your chance to get involved, if you have an idea for a name change, let council know. They will take all the suggestions and make their decision on Friday, August 23, so don't delay.

Some discussion ensued on the reduction of interest payments made to the township by the Iroquois Golf Course as of the May 2003 payment. An amendment to this effect will come to the council agenda next meeting.

Planning and Enforcement Officer, Don Lewis was absent due to a commitment, but sent his report indicating that the Land Use Survey for the County Official Plan is 60% complete to date.

Council also spent some time on the issue associated with the OP as far as agricultural land use is concerned. Severences are a major issue for many on property designated Agricultural, since ribbon development is discouraged and a lot of discretionary powers lie with the land Committee at the County level, perhaps an unfair disadvantage to anyone wanting to sever on their farm, even for a retirement home for the original farmer when a son is ready to take over. This will be debated for some time, no doubt.

The Antique Festival report will be presented the end of August, but everyone agreed it went well, with numbers visiting as well as exhibitors up from previous years.

BOS

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in front of Stephane LaFrance, Todd Stewart and Ben Tucker.

Rick Wilson's fans went home happy on this night after his son Kyle, the Joyceville Cadet came from near the back of the field to take the 20 lap Sportsman feature. Wilson caught Pernie Banks in the final 5 laps and then pulled away from there. Kyle Dingwall was third followed by Tim Van Brocklin and Cole Dingwall.

Kees VanWinden inherited the top spot when Roger Bushey was sent to the back of the pack for his part in an accident involving then leader Dave Austin. VanWinden padded his points lead with another win despite a late and determined charge from Peter Stapper. Dan Foss, Shane Ray and Kurtis Lee were third through fifth respectively.

Rookie honours on this night would go to Rosco Garreau who held off points leader Danielle Legault. Dwayne Emon in his first ever dirt race was third followed by Brad Kirkland and Roch Aubin.

Next week at Brockville Ontario Speedway features a full race program in all four divisions including the Modifieds. The green flag drops at 7:30.

Slo-Pitch playoff action heats up

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a season filled with fun and competitive mixed slo-pitch action, the first of the playoff games took place last week. The Jokers ended up tops in the regular season by only losing one game the entire season. No other team could match that record. Now they are trying to earn a spot on the coveted trophy awarded to the playoff champions. The Jokers have made it to the championship game before but were edged out by Shavers for the title. This year they are hoping to back into that championship game, with a reversal of fortune.

The first playoff action this season pitted Tommy's Bulldogs against Shavers. Two very determined teams took the field playing a very tight defensive game through the first few innings.

The Bulldogs were first at bat, stranding three runners. Shavers followed suit in their at bat stranding runners on second and third, and keeping the game scoreless. The second inning was marked by strong offensive play as neither team managed to get runners into scoring position.

Shavers came out in the third inning with an outstanding effort at bat as pitcher, Ron Geurkink lead the team with a double. Geurkink crossed home plate on an outstanding single by Gloria Knapp to score the first run of the game. Andrew Robertson followed her with a solid single and scored on a double by Jeremy Johnston. Ryan Johnston and Mike Perry both took the walks offered up to them and scored on a double by David Shaver. Shavers ended up with six runs in the third inning, and a commanding lead.

The Bulldogs mounted a valiant comeback effort as they held Shavers scoreless for a couple of innings and plugged away at their lead. Aaron Banford and Dean Ault hit back to back triples to get the Bulldogs back in the game. Ault scored on a double by team co-captain Steve Strader who doubled to right field.

Brothers Troy and Tommy McMillan scored two runs for the Bulldogs effort in the sixth inning, to pull to within two runs, making Shavers nervous, and causing them to augment their offensive effort. Mike Perry took his second walk of the night, scoring on a strong single by Katherine Adams. Kevin Fredette singled himself and crossed the plate on a single by Greg Millard. Millard scored thanks to the efforts of Bert Shaver, and Jennifer Perry, again giving Shavers a commanding 9-4 lead.

In their final at bat the Bulldogs battled hard. Steve Strader led off with a single, and scored when Josh Adams knocked one into the outfield. He in turn scored on some very heads up base running, decreasing the deficit, as the Bulldogs were coming into the strongest part of their batting order. Jennifer Perry dashed their hopes of a comeback as she snagged a foul ball to end the game.

The Legends and Jokers also met on the first night of playoffs. The Jokers dominated the regular season, and started the playoffs in the same fashion, dominating the Legends right off the bat. Penny Reddick, Todd Croteau, and Jamie Roderick all scored in the first inning, while holding the Legends scoreless.

Legends, Danny and Andy put up their first two runs in the second inning, but their efforts were already too late as the Jokers batted through their order in their second at bat, scoring eight runs to take an 11-2 lead. The Legends only added three more runs in the rest of the game as Andy Thompson, Tim Walter and Danny all crossed the plate. The Jokers were however relentless at the plate taking home a decisive 17-4 win over the Legends.

Ross Video and the Knads met up for their playoff bout, however, results for their game have not been made available. Playoff action will continue Friday and Saturday when this years champions will be crowned.



Demolition Derby Action

The Annual Demolition Derby at the South Mountain fair was the place to be on Friday night. Fast Eddie crashed and banged his way to the top in the four cylinder class. His back wheels were quickly knocked out of place at the green flag, but it didn't seem to hinder his progress. Here he deals the final blow to his last competitor. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

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115	Stephane LaFrance	556
38J	Chris Herbison	528
88T	Ben Tucker	524
2	Todd Stewart	509
83	Randy Gaudet	509
98	Paul Pekkonen	455
90	Scott Parliament	418
21	Jeff Ciglich	370

Sportsman

		Points
35	Adam Moore	584
14K	Kyle Wilson	575
12	John Mulder	526
99	Cole Dingwall	505
6	Dave Wilgosh	500
66	Kyle Dingwall	500
75	Pernie Banks	496
2	Randy Earl	457
5P	Jason Potter	434
8P	Rich Hall	422

BOS TOP TEN

Novice

		Points
23	Kees VanWinden	605
73	Dave Austin	534
X-15	Roger Bushey	527
63	John Simmons	481
52	Brett Horner	444
7	Robin Perrin	426
43	Shawn Hodge	424
62	Charles Barkley	419
29	Kurtis Lee	415
27A	Art Brown	381

Rookie

		Points
16	Danielle Legault	680
37	Roch Aubin	634
75J	Joseph Banks	585
69t	Brad Kirkland	555
7	Roscoe Garreau	476
10P	Don Hall	441
6d	Dan Dybala	301
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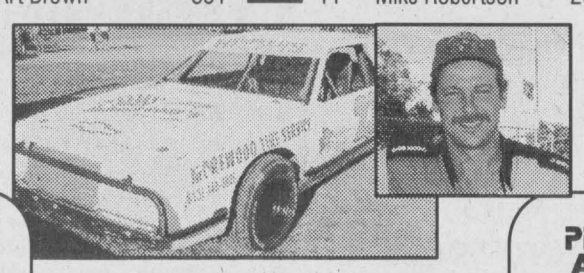

Kees Van Winden - Novice # 23
Last year Kee's dominated his Rookie class and it seems he is on his way to repeat this again in his new Novice Division. Holding down top spot will not be easy as he searches for the checkered flag.

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Our regular birdwatcher from the Irena area tells us that her little House Wren is still staying close by, and that Gold Finches are often seen stopping by the birdbath for a refreshing drink. She tells us a lot of Hummingbirds were noted yesterday (Monday) both males and females at the red liquid they seem to enjoy so much. An awful lot of yellow butterflies are frequenting her neighbourhood. Chickadees were spotted in the bushes along Rowena Road and the berries that nourished so many are all cleaned up. Lots of Song Sparrows and Barn Swallows have been sighted. An Eastern Wood Peewee was her prize for watching this week as she saw him close enough to ID the brownish fellow with his white underside.

New Wexford's news this week is that the unidentified Hummingbird might well be a female Ruby-Throated Hummingbird. According to her book, the female is tough to ID, being larger than the male who came along as well and was easy to name. Her creamy white under colour might help. A couple of gold finches and the usual compliment of Chickadees (a small flock keep coming back), Purple Finches and Blue Jays recently returned to eat. Her pair of Cardinals and their young are regulars and the Loon creates a peaceful atmosphere late each afternoon and early each morning.

Keep those calls coming to 652-4395 folks, there have to be more birdwatchers out there with regular visitors to their feeders as well...and we love to hear about those sightings.

Lost

ORAMENTAL BLUE GLASS BALL & STAND
From lawn on the Corner of Dundas Street and Bay Street, Iroquois.
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A21-1tp

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Card of Thanks

BANFORD: A sincere thanks to Dr. Houze and all the nurses on 1st floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital who looked after me for two weeks being there. Thanks to all of you who sent cards, flowers and made phone calls to me. A special thanks to my family for the dedicated care then and now since returning home.
Donalda Banford
A21-1tc

BEST: The family of the late Joan Best would like to send their deepest gratitude to the nurses and doctors of the Winchester Hospital. Also a special thanks to Rev. Martin and Rev. Byers and the ladies of the Anglican Church for putting on a luncheon. To all friends and family your help was greatly appreciated. Thank you everyone for all your support.
Shawn & Tammy Best
A21-1tp

JOHNSTON: A hearty thanks to Mike, Brian, Roger, Dave, Sherri, Jennifer and Dad for help and encouragement. Thanks to all who, like Jillian, had confidence in an old woman and her ability. Also appreciation to Fred and Norma for their patience and knowledge, their support and faith in me. I made it and you all helped!
SLJ
A21-1tx

Auctions

Estate and Household Auction
Aug. 29
6:00 pm
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
Household effects of the Late Mrs. Joan Best will be sold with household effects of Mrs. Gertie Bird of Williamsburg, and Mr. & Mrs. A. Bolton of Morrisburg.
Appliances; modern and new furniture; glassware; collectibles; TV; house & garden tools.
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Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
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In Memoriam

GIBSON: In loving memory of a dear husband, ***Floyd,*** who passed away on August 25, 2001.
I am sad within my memory,
Lonely is my heart to-day,
For the one I loved so dearly,
Has forever been called away.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew.
He was so kind, so generous and true,
I think of him in silence,
No eye can me weep,
But many silent tears are shed,
When others are asleep.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Shirley
A21-1tp

GIBSON: In memory of of a dear father and grandfather, ***Floyd,*** who passed away on August 25, 2001.
We often sit and think of him,
When we are alone,
For the memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own
Like ivy on the withered oak,
When other things decay,
Our love for Dad will still be green
And never fade away.
Love Carl, Bonnie, Stacey & Melisa
A21-1tp

MERKLEY: In loving memory of a dear husband and father, ***Harold G.,*** who passed away August 21, 2000.
God looked upon His Garden,
And found an empty space,
Then, He looked down upon earth,
And saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest.
God's Garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
He saw the road was getting rough,
And then His were hard to climb,
He closed your weary eyes,
And whispered "Peace be Thine."
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
To God's Garden, Your new home.
Sadly missed and forever remembered by Dorothy and family
A21-1tp

WILSON: In loving memory of ***Olive Wilson,*** who passed away August 22, 1988.
Always loved and remembered by husband John, sons Geoffrey, Trevor and family
A21-1tp

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at 10:00 am
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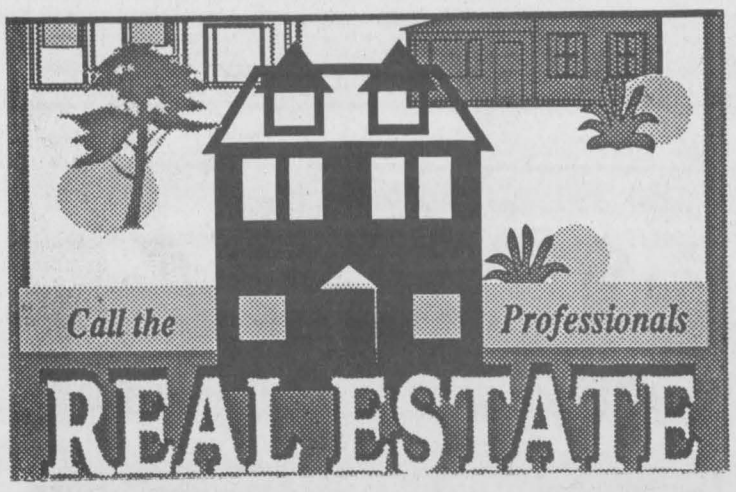

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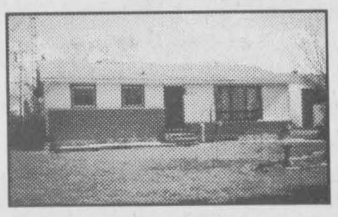

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Hay Drive on hold

Dundas County is organizing a Hay Drive to help farmers in the drought areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The Dundas Federation of Agriculture and other agricultural groups are working together to coordinate the collection of donated hay at local depots, organize the volunteer help of people and equipment at the depots, and arrange for transportation from the depots to the railway station. The Dundas County Hay Drive will run for the last two weeks of August 2002.

All of the hay donated to the Dundas County Hay Drive will be further managed by the Hay West office. Hay West organizers are very please with the coordination at the local level. Farmers who want to donate hay are urged to call the local coordinators; Carole McDermott in South Dundas (652-4130) or Susan Klein Swormink in North Dundas (448-3436). Anyone who would like to support the Hay Drive in any other way can call Corry Martens at 652-2097 or 543-0074.

Farmers who are sending hay are asked to contact coordinators rather than randomly shipping hay to the depots to avoid any disruptions. Collecting depots are located in Williamsburg at the Katherine Van Moorsel Farm on Highway 31 across from Lightning Street, in Matilda at the Nick Thurler Farm (11313 Snowbird Road), in Winchester at the former MTO yard at the corner of Highways 31 & 43, and at the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

The Hay Drive has already been so successful that the rail yard in Smiths Falls is currently closed. Hay must be taken to the rail yard to be fumigated and loaded on train cars for shipment across the country however, right at the moment they cannot handle any more hay.

Corry Martens, president of the DFA has learned that there are 187 more rail cars ready for use but they are not in Smiths Falls where they are needed. "Therefore the collection yards will only be open when we know they'll accept hay - we're going day by day right now but the phone lines remain open to accept applications for donations. These have to be registered with Hay West, and we'll try to keep everyone up to date," explained Martens.

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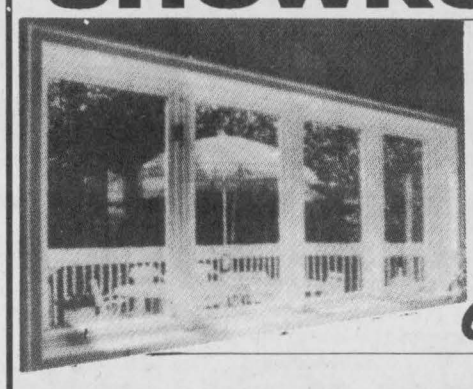

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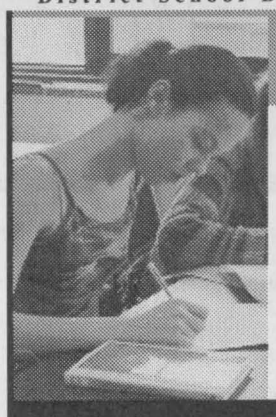

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Central Public School	115 Second St. E.	Cornwall	932-0857	Eastern
Chesterville Public School	Box 489	Chesterville	448-2224	Eastern
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Eamer's Corners Public School	2258 Pitt St.	Cornwall	933-0644	Eastern
East Front Public School	1810 Montreal Rd.	Cornwall	932-5318	Eastern
Elma Public School	R.R.2	Chesterville	448-3334	Eastern
Gladstone Public School	825 McConnell Ave.	Cornwall	932-5650	Eastern
Inkerman Public School	Box 85	Inkerman	989-5739	Central
Iroquois Public School	Box 9	Iroquois	652-4580	Central
Laggan Public School	R.R.1	Dalkeith	525-3112	Eastern
Longue Sault Public School	Box 460	Longue Sault	534-2415	Eastern
Martintown Public School		Martintown	528-4423	Eastern
Maxville Public School	Box 550, Alexander St.	Maxville	527-2195	Eastern
Memorial Park Public School	235 Third St. W	Cornwall	932-5084	Eastern
Morewood Public School	Box 70	Morewood	448-2622	Eastern
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Nationview Public School	Box 140	South Mountain	989-2600	Central
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North Stormont Public School		Berwick	984-2061	Eastern
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Pleasant Corners Public School	4099 Hwy. 34	Vankleek Hill	678-2030	Eastern
Rockland Public School	999 Giroux St.	Rockland	446-4552	Eastern
Rothwell-Osnabruck School	1 College St.	Ingleside	537-2454	Eastern
Roxmore Public School	Box 39	Avonmore	346-5502	Eastern
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Viscount Alexander Public School	1401 Dover Rd.	Cornwall	932-4131	Eastern
Williamstown Public School	Box 100	Williamstown	347-3461	Eastern
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Secondary Schools	Address	Town	Phone	Region
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Cornwall Collegiate & Voc.School	437 Sydney St.	Cornwall	932-8360	Eastern
General Vanier Secondary School	1500 Cumberland St.	Cornwall	933-5500	Eastern
Glengarry District High School	Box 190	Alexandria	525-1066	Eastern
N. Dundas District High School	R.R.3	Chesterville	448-2328	Eastern
Rockland District High School	1004 St. Joseph St.	Rockland	446-7347	Eastern
Rothwell-Osnabruck School	Box 400, 1 College St.	Ingleside	537-2454	Eastern
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OBITUARIES

Adrianna Smits

At Winchester Hospital on Monday, July 29, 2002, Adriana P. "Jane" Smits of Lakeshore Drive, RR1, Iroquois after a lengthy illness. Born in Holland on April 1, 1931, she was 71 years of age.

Born and raised in Holland, she immigrated to Canada along with her parents, the late Martin and Gerarda (nee Logtens) Vloet in 1951. She married Gerard Smits (who survives the loss) on May 26, 1956 at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Finch. Together they operated a farm and raised their family in the Lancaster area. After retiring in 1990, they moved to the Morrisburg area where they have resided for the past 12 years.

Mourning the loss are their children; Donna (Robert) Pease of White Rock, B.C.; David (Dawn) of Summerstown; Alma (Kevin) Scully of Waterloo; Bonnie (Chris) McCall of Brantford and Gerry of Owen Sound.

Sadly missed by siblings, Trudy (Tony) Vandenberg of Ottawa, Dina Weren of Chesterville, Nellie Vanderhyden of Stratford, Joanne (Robin) Stanton of California, Mary (Peter) Van Moorsel of Mariatown and Tina (Gary) Coulter of Gananoque; she will be sorely missed by grandchildren; Madeline, Nicholas and Katherine Pease, Evan Smits; Keelin, Mairead and Sjaan Scully; Adriana and Samuel McCall and Jordon Smits.

Predeceased by brothers Anthony and Gerrit, she will be remembered for her devotion to her family, her wonderful sense of humour, her courage and tenacity, intelligence hard work and leadership. Over the years, she was involved in many Church and community service groups including St. Joseph's Church Ladies Auxiliary in Lancaster, Shalom House in St. Raphael's, the Cursillo Movement in Cornwall and the C.P.T.A. at Iona Academy.

Jane was a certified teacher in Holland and even though she never held a formal teaching position in Canada, her skills were evident in everything she did from being a farmer's wife and mother to being involved in leadership positions with several organizations in the Cornwall and Lancaster area.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital Building Fund were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Funeral service was conducted at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg with Father John Vandenaaker, Father Roger Vandenaaker and Father Sebastien Arikat officiating. Interment of cremated remains was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Chesterville on Saturday, August 3, 2002 at 9pm. Pallbearers were Jeff Van Moorsel, Miquel and Garret Smits, Phil DeKemp, Nick Beentjes and David Fraser.

John Wemerman

John Wemerman, a resident of Morrisburg passed away in his 59th year at the Ottawa General with his family by his side on Tuesday, July 30, 2002. He had fought a short but valiant battle with cancer.

Mr. Wemerman was born in Apeldoorn, Holland on June 10, 1944. He was predeceased by his parents, Gerrit and Johanna (nee Testerink) Wemerman and immigrated to Canada as a young child. He grew up in Morewood and Chesterville. Later he moved to Toronto where he attended Ryerson Polytechnical College where he obtained a diploma in architectural design. He went on to earn his Journeyman's designation in Carpentry.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Judy whom he married in Galt, Ontario on July 31, 1971. He will be lovingly remembered by their three children: Greta (Chris) of Stratford; Ingrid of Kingston and Eric at home. He was a dear brother to Hermina Harris of Cornwall. Fondly remembered by mother and father-in-law, Phyllis and Douglas Drury of Cambridge (Galt), John will be sadly missed by many friends and relatives.

An avid golfer, he particularly enjoyed the Thursday night get-togethers at the Morrisburg Golf Club as well as competing in tournaments. In the winter months, he enjoyed bowling on a weekly mens' league.

A special thank you goes to Doctor A. Thomas and RN Cindy Bennis for her home care.

Inurnment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg on Saturday, August 3, 2002, followed by a gathering of family and friends. In memory of John, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or charity of choice were appreciated by the family as expressions of sympathy.

The following was written by Eric as a tribute to his father:

"You will always be in our hearts and minds...
You were caring, well liked and ever so kind...
Even though you left this earth in the prime of your life...
You left fond memories with your family, friends and wife.
Carpentry was your passion, love and trade...
It showed through all the positive remarks that were made...
Golf was your game, especially getting together with all your friends and peers...
And afterwards sitting down and having a few beers...
You will be sadly missed by everyone who knew you...
And will be remembered through our love each and every day too...
Your passing had made everyone so sad...
But always remember that I love you, dad.

Eric, July 30, 2002.

Joan Best

On Saturday, August 3, 2002 at Winchester Hospital, Joan Best of Broadway Crescent, Iroquois. Born in Iroquois on November 5, 1939, Joan was 62 years of age, a homemaker and a lifetime resident of Iroquois. A member of St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois, Joan was predeceased by her parents, James and Constance (nee Bellamy) Drennan as well as daughters, Kim Byrd, Liz Byrd and A sister, Marie Bowden.

Mourning the loss are her children; Shawn (Tammy) of Borden, Raymond of Alberta and Sherri-Lyn at home. Siblings who survive the loss are Sid Drennan, June (Roy) Lapier of RR2, Iroquois and Margaret Sullivan of RR1, Iroquois as well as several nieces and nephews and grandchildren Tyler and Natasha.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Visitation was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Service was held at St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois on Thursday, August 8 with Rev. Pat Martin and Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment was at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois. Pallbearers were Kevin Drennan, Tracy Markell, Doug and Blake Sullivan, and Shawn and David Lapier.

Mary Keeler

After a one-year illness, at Winchester District Hospital, on Sunday, August 11, 2002, Mary Keeler of RR3, Williamsburg. Born on July 19, 1943 in Cardinal, Ontario, she was 59 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Thomas and Yvonne (nee Dennis) Gilligan and a brother Samuel, Mary was a homemaker and lifetime resident of the area.

Mourning the loss are her husband, Daniel "Joe" Keeler whom she married on May 21, 1965 in Elma.

Saddened by the loss are a son, Michael (Sandra) of RR1, Iroquois and daughters; Yvonne (Gord) Jamieson also of RR1, Iroquois and Cheryl (Mark) Ladouceur of Alexandria.

Surviving as well are brothers; Thomas (Jacqueline) Gilligan and Gerard (Joy) Gilligan, all of Ottawa. Mary will be fondly remembered by grandchildren: Jonathan, Amy, Mindy, Matthew, Bradley, Tera, Angela, Katelyn, Sara and Matthew. A dear friend of Anne (Doug) Hartle and Margaret Sullivan all of RR1, Iroquois, Mary was a devoted mother and grandmother whose cheery disposition will be greatly missed by all who knew her. She was very talented at crocheting and knitting.

Memorial donations to the Diabetes Society, Winchester Hospital or Ottawa Regional Cancer Center were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted by Rev. Marcel Charette on Wednesday, August 14, 2002. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Carmen Lewis, Gord Jamieson, Philip Jamieson, Thomas and Gerard Gilligan, Mark Ladouceur and Gerry Chater.

Maria Berkelaar

Maria Berkelaar, formerly of Brockville on Wednesday, July 31, 2002 at St.Vincent 's Hospital, Ottawa after suffering the ravages of Alzheimer disease for numerous years. Born on June 17, 1916, she was 86 years of age.

Born and raised in Vankeveen, Holland to Siemon and Magdalena (nee Kluiver) Smit who predeceased her, she married Gijs Berkelaar on November 13, 1941 in Holland. She immigrated to Canada with her family in 1951 and settled in Spencerville. They resided there for 15 years, until Mr. Berkelaar died in 1966. She remained in Spencerville until 1969 when she moved to Brockville where she lived for many years until health problems forced her to move to Ottawa.

The beloved mother of Ria (Theo TerHorst) of Ingleside; Magda (Bill Wiersma) of Hamilton; Corrie (Mark Zylstra) of Michigan; Sim (Truusje) of Williamsburg; Coby (Bill Zandbergen) of Brinston; John (Marilyn) of Burlington; Henny (Dave Ferrone) of Nepean; Anita (Henry Hogeveen) of Stittsville and Gil (Sheri Getz) of London, she was a devout Christian with an unwavering faith in God.

She is survived by siblings, Cor Smit (Klaske Boersma) of Russell, as well as 3 sisters and a brother in the Netherlands and several nieces and nephews in both Canada and the Netherlands. She was a dear Oma to 24 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Maria was predeceased by grandchildren Shaun Wiersma, Sandra Zandbergen and Rachel Zandbergen as well as several brothers and sisters.

A member of the Christian Reformed Church, a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who will be sorely missed by her family and friends.

Donations to the Alzheimer's Society, Ottawa Sisters of Charity or the Canadian Diabetes Society were appreciated by the family.

Funeral service was held at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixons Corners on Saturday, August 3, 2002 with pastor Henry Gunnink officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Sim, John, Gil and Daryn Berkelaar, Harvey TerHorst and Brad Zandbergen.

Gary Beckstead

At Winchester District Hospital on Monday, August 12, 2002, Gary Beckstead of Hill's Trailer Park in Morrisburg. Born on December 14, 1946 in Williamsburg where he was raised, Gary was 55 years of age. He moved to the Windsor area in the mid 1960s where he resided for the next 20 years. He moved back to the Williamsburg area in the mid 1980s.

Mourning the loss are his parents; Duane and Jean (nee Wells) Beckstead as well as children: Blake of Windsor, Adele (Chris) Medler and Travis (Jennifer) all of Amherstburg and Dana at home.

Saddened by the loss are siblings; Steve (Julie) of RR2, Williamsburg, Carol Tremblay of Morrisburg and Scott (Karen) of Winchester. Also survived by grandchildren; Kayla, Karly, Kurt and Alyssa as well as several nieces and nephews, Gary loved driving transport, fishing and hunting.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. There was no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg.

Police Seek information on marijuana crops

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in keeping drugs off our streets and is seeking information on marijuana crops. Plantations can vary in size from only a few plants, to areas of more than an acre. The persons responsible for the activity seek out an obscure area where their activities do not attract attention. Often the marijuana plants are inter-mingled with other "cover" crops which aid in preventing detection. Cultivation and possession of marijuana is a criminal offence. If you have any information relating to this, or any other criminal offence, call Crime Stoppers. If your information leads to an arrest you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1000.00. Remember, we do not want your name, only your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance 1-800-222-8477.

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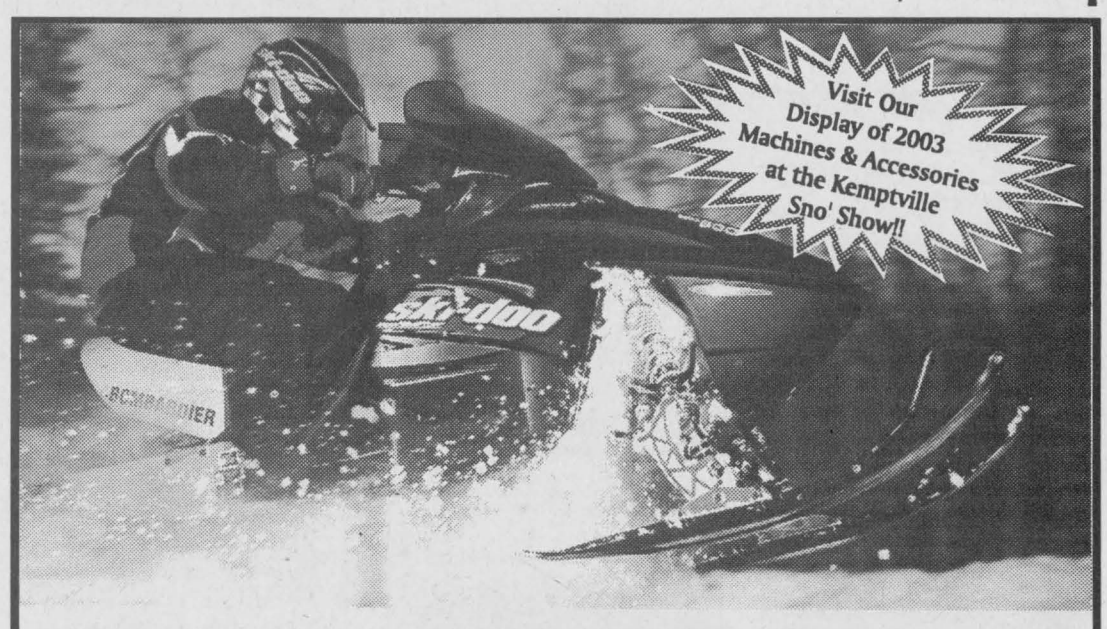

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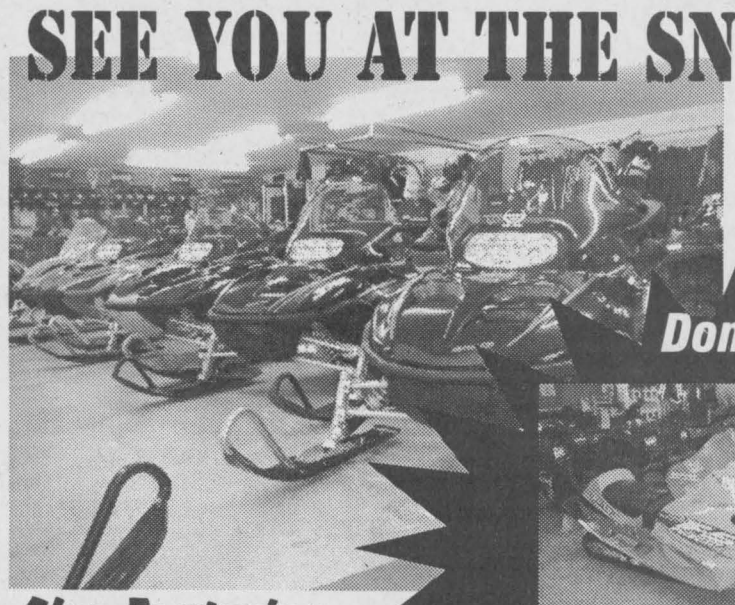

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This group of kids was eager to join in the fun at the first annual Seaway Kids Initiative. Several were invited to participate in the Junkyard Jonny's Junk Jam, "an incredible show of rhythmic delight" by drumming along with their drumsticks on plastic pails .

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Health Units identifying birds with West Nile Virus

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dead crows have been found in the area. Birds have been found in Cornwall, Mississippi Mills, and now near the villages of Lyn and Spencerville. At present 23 of 37 Health Units in Ontario have identified a bird with the West Nile Virus.

The Lyn and Spencerville cases are now "presumed positive," with federal lab testing to follow for confirmation.

These findings show that West Nile has reached our area according to Director of Health Protection, Henry Garcia.

In areas where infected birds are identified surveying takes place, which includes trapping and testing mosquitoes for infection.

The disease is spread from birds to humans through mosquitoes, so it is important that this testing occur, as a large number of infected mosquitoes in an area, increases the risk of the disease being spread to humans. However it is important to note that no human cases have been found in Ontario.

While the risk of serious illness from the West Nile Virus is very low, the public is reminded to take precautions to protect themselves from mosquito bites by wearing long sleeves and pants. A mosquito repellant with up to 30% DEET for adults and 8% for children should be applied as well, noting that exposure to the chemical DEET is not recommended for children under two years of age.

In addition to protecting yourself, you should take precautions around your house as well by ensuring that all of the window and door screens in your house are in good condition to keep mosquitoes out, drain any standing or stagnant water on your property to avoid encouraging mosquito breeding. This includes, dumping the water out of tires, wheelbarrows, pails and toys, keeping eaves troughs clear and changing the water in bird baths frequently.

The elderly and the very young are at the greatest risk for contracting this and most diseases as their resistance may be very low. People bitten by a mosquito carrying the West Nile Virus may develop symptoms that resemble the flu. But unlike the flu, the West Nile Virus can lead to a swelling of the brain or the brain's lining and spinal chord.

The signs and symptoms are non specific, but one or more of the following symptoms may appear within two weeks of having been bitten by an infected mosquito. They include; fever, severe headaches at the front of the head, muscle aches, pains and stiffness, upset stomach and/or vomiting, dizziness, sore throat, swollen neck/throat glands (lymph nodes), skin rash.

The virus is only spread through contact with infected mosquitoes, and is not spread through person to person contact. For more information about the West Nile Virus, contact the Eastern Ontario Health Unit toll free at 1-800-267-7120 and ask for the Health Line, or visit the web site at www.eohu.on.ca for more details.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

North Dundas

would be incurred on top of the actual loan. In order to get away from the penalty charge the Township would need to invest some $3million with the Bank of Montreal for a three year term. The Township cannot afford to do this, especially without their $800,000.

One sewer debt will be paid off, a water-sewer debt in Chesterville in the amount of$158,000 immediately.

Director of Planning, Calvin Pol reported to council explaining the process followed for the hiring of Jennifer Annabel as secretary to P/B/E. She began her new position on Monday this week. He continued suggesting that the increase in construction in North Dundas is evidence of a strong year for the municipality since increased taxes and development fees help maintain the coffers. Some discussion ensued on an apartment development project which has been stalled in bureaucratic red tape. "The banks are not cooperating since there is no common entrance. Councillor Fawcett noted, "It has to be discouraging for builders when they have to pay the costs a second time and waste so much time that could be spent building." Council agreed it was a shame the attractive proposal for a 5-unit complex in downtown Winchester would be lost due to regulations and restraints placed upon the owners by the bank. Making them jump through hoops is a waste of time and energy."

Council dealt with the issue of road name changes which has every township busy. A resident, Teresa McIntosh of Inkerman spoke to this from the floor requesting information on how exactly the changes are decided. "There are conflicting reports in the local media as to how the roads whose names will be changed are chosen." The Mayor explained the process where same names can cause grief for emergency dispatchers and those waiting for an ambulance, OPP or firefighters to arrive. The Mayors at the County level were out in charge of changing those same name roads in North and South Dundas to assist with the difficulties. "It causes a lot of heartache when the Kanata Centre sends an emergency vehicle to the wrong municipality. There fore it was decided that any roads with the same name within 20kms (a suggestion from the 911 teams) will be changed according to the smaller number of people residing on those roads." She was concerned with the renaming of the McIntosh Road in North Dundas and questioned the reasoning behind the whole process. "Can an exception not be made to keep the name in North Dundas as well? Don't you see, by changing the names, we lose some of our heritage as well?" she asked. "As long as the roads are in different municipalities, there should not be such a problem." She grew a bit forceful when it was learned that councillors had gone to some residents along certain roads; "Why not to everyone on those roads?" she asked. A suggestion from the audience was that each township be colour-coded for easier identification of roads. The Mayor stated that, "In a perfect world things could remain the same." He added, "There will be an opportunity at a public meeting to deal with these issues. Cross border boundaries have not been addressed yet, (when someone brought this up) we have power in our own jurisdiction only, that is another issue entirely!"

A letter of appreciation will be sent to Roy Fawcett for his endless work effort in bringing George Beverley Shay to Winchester and the program as it was presented. "It really put us on the map," agreed Council.

Councillor Sloane asked that a cleanup of streets in Winchester be instigated, "It should have been done before Dairyfest." Incidentally the OPP reported that all went well throughout the events of Dairyfest this year.

Council will meet to finalize all Official Plan documents on Tuesday, September 3. The deadline is September 9.

Searching for buried treasure?
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POLICE REPORT

During the past week, SD&G OPP members responded to 442 calls for service.

MISCHIEF

South Dundas - On 12AUG02 police were called to investigate an incident of vandalism, which had occurred in the Village of Iroquois. Between 11-12Aug 02, seven runway lights at the Iroquois landing strip were smashed beyond repair, in addition to a sign which identifies the runway to incoming planes being pulled out of the ground. Damage has been estimated at approximately $1,000.00. Const. J. Bernard is investigating.

THEFT

South Dundas - On 16Aug02, between 7:00-10:40pm, a residence on Flagg Road in South Dundas was entered. A window was forced open. Inside, a stereo system, including speakers and cd player was taken, value: $250.00. Constable T. Kingston is investigating.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dur

It is with great sadness that last week we lost a valued member of our Branch, Comrade Harry Christie (whom we thought was slowly on the mend) took a turn for the worst, was admitted to the hospital on Sunday August 11th and passed away on Monday August 12th. Harry never wanted any fuss over him at anytime and thus he had a private family committal at Spruce Haven Cemetery on Thursday of last week. He had helped around the Branch immensely and volunteered to help at the bingos and at one time was a volunteer bartender. He will be greatly missed and on behalf of our Branch our sympathy goes out to wife Joan and the entire Christie family.

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday August 13 there were thirteen tables being occupied and at the end of the evening the first prize as captured by Shirley Gibson, the second prize went to Joan Dunbar while Lynn Seeley ended up with the door prize. The skunks are still lingering around the Branch and were immediately attracted to Bill Sanderson and Garfield Wright.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables being occupied and the high winners were none other than Rick and Judy Darling.

Here we are nearly at the end of August, as the first of September nears we can pay our dues for next year. How time flies! Last year we had a good response at getting the dues paid quite early and we are anticipating the same results this year. I'll hope to have more information for you concerning an increase in the amount due or not in next weeks letter to you.

We had the misfortune of having the air conditioning unit for the small hall die on us. Now this unit is some twenty five years old plus, and to get new parts was not feasible as it would cost just a couple of hundred dollars more for a new unit--so--we have unanimously decided on purchasing a new unit. Hopefully we will get good results (like twenty five years) or more from it.

The results of the replies for our mortgage burning celebrations are coming in and we are anticipating a good crowd. It's getting exciting (for me) as the time draws near.

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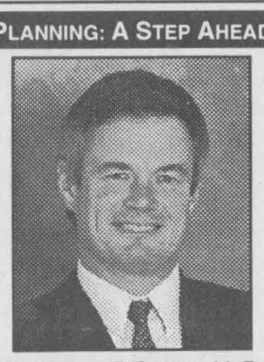

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Here On The Flight Path another UCP success story

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They are setting down comfortably on the runway and ready for take off as the stage darkens and Norm Foster and his wife Janet Monid take their places. While the renowned Canadian playwright, a favourite with audiences at Upper Canada Playhouse wrote this one specifically for himself and his wife, anticipation grows for those who came mainly to see him. Watching a master on stage take his creation and allow it to flourish is a unique experience. The effort was not wasted on the full house who came to see, "Here on the Flight Path."

A press scrum with the pair previous to opening night was a treat. Foster explained that he wrote the play for himself and Monid (the only one he ever write for them) while they were living in Fredericton operating a dinner theatre. When another show was needed, he wrote Here on the Flight Path. The rest as they say is history. A play that examines relationships (as many of his 28 works do) many in the audience will easily identify with what transpires, or at least be familiar with the scenario.

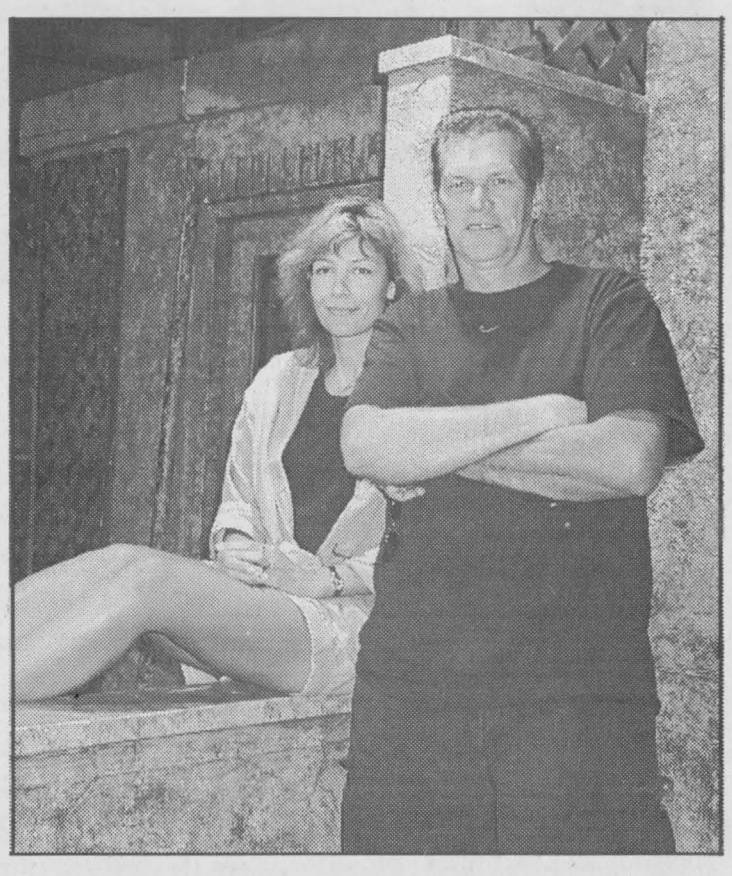
A three act play, all the action takes place on the balconies of two adjacent apartments. John Cummings is a columnist (Cummings and Goings!). In Foster's words, John is a "backporch philosopher who is very opinionated." The story evolves around the three females who move in and become his neighbours at various times throughout the play. In Act I we meet Fay (the hooker) while in Act II it is Angel (the starlet hopeful), another intermission and then we meet Gwen (the divorcee), as the stage grows dim, another lady steps onto the balcony...and the story could continue, another day another time...

Foster began putting pen to paper creating plays in 1981. Acting in amateur theatre and writing for radio shows. "I never set out with a message, I just want to tell a good story, move the audience to laughter or touch their hearts, some end up with a message though, through no fault of mine!" says Foster. When asked where his ideas come from, he adds, "They just come from anywhere, often one grows from another, some arrive through observations." He tells how The Foursome, which was presented in Morrisburg earlier this season came about..."Playing golf one day a buddy suggested that I write a play about the game and I did!"

Writing about lifes' experiences, Foster strikes a chord with everyone, both genders and all ages. The plays work because everyone can relate to the characters. Writing from instinct, Foster stresses that he knows good comedy comes from serious moments sometimes, but adds, he does not think about that when he writes, "I just focus on how people will react to the situation and or the characters," says this writer/actor.

Artistic Director, Donnie Bowes summed Foster up well, "Comedy is an art form that presents a difficult challenge. It has a way of turning around and biting you in the buttocks, you laugh at the characters and realize that you are actually laughing at yourself in a similar situation." He said that Foster develops his characters,"They are all three-dimensional, by intermission he enables the audience to know them each quite well."

Another block buster, Here on the Flight Path allows a different sort of comedy to come to life on stage and since Norm Foster and his wife are the only people on stage all evening, you will not want to miss this one. Watch his face, pay careful attention to the innuendos, Monid is terrific as she switches characters and the monologue approach by Foster really works well. Don't miss this one, folks!! Running through September 1, as well as additional matinees on August 24 and 31, call today and reserve your seats.



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