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Quacky poses with the members of the Eastern Ontario Mason Association, and volunteers with the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation as they get set to start the Annual Duck Race for the charity. The Great Rubber Duck Race is a popular way to raise funds. While "Pursuit," my duck failed to win, the money goes to a good cause. The generous donations from local business people make this a great event. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Council addresses mural money worries

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some last minute jitters about money were calmed as members of the township's mural committee met with South Dundas Council on Thursday.

Just as work is about to commence on the first of what could be five historical murals completed in South Dundas this year, committee leaders Glenn Cunningham and Kirsten Gardner found themselves addressing concerns that cost estimates might be too low, and the township's $13,000 pledge too little.

The pair reiterated that private donations will pay for the balance of the project, as planned. In Morrisburg alone, Cunningham said, $11,500 was raised from individual families, plus another $4,000 from the Lions Club. "And maybe another $3,000 from an additional fami!y," he declared. Two murals are planned in Morrisburg, one on the side of ValuMart depicting old Morrisburg from a vantage point on the river, and another showing the downtown in a mural wrapped around Upper Canada Playhouse.

Gardner said the very first mural, an illustrated history of the McIntosh apple, which will go on the old schoolhouse in Dundela, would begin installation on the weekend. A Cornwall-area artist and his daughter are expected to complete that mural in time for the unveiling of a Parks Canada plaque in Dundela next month. "They'll be working on it full time over three weeks."

Cunningham was not happy that township administrator Bill Horner had attended the committee's last meeting in Morrisburg and addressed money issues. "We don't need another messenger at our meeting, saying that we're going to run over budget," he stated.

But Horner said he had gone "to relay the message that funding was limited to $13,000," and had contacted each member of council before doing so.

The administrator nodded as Councillor Bill Ewing explained, "Bill was contacted by somebody concerned about price." Ewing suggested that committee concerns should go through Gardner, the township's heritage coordinator.

The confusion arose in Iroquois, where local mural organizers had run into a Catch-22 over who would pay to put up two freestanding, billboard-style murals.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions are backing a mural showing an image of the pre-seaway village, which would be located near the top of Carman Road at the Iroquois Locks. Another mural depicting the original linen mill and installed in the vicinity of the Iroquois Campground would be sponsored by the Caldwell family.

"Iroquois poses some challenges because they're going to be freestanding," Gardner conceded.

The township's $13,000 had been allotted for paint, scaffolding, and the marine-grade plywood on which the murals will be painted. But the Iroquois group had the impression this money would cover special installation costs associated with building a freestanding billboard.

"We've been proceeding on the concept that a structure will be built. Now we find that the town-

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Request to brighten things up in N. Dundas

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Calvin Pol, Municipal Planner addressed Council as Mayor Dusineau called the meeting to order. Speaking to both an Official Plan Amendment and a Zoning By-Law change on behalf of Richard and Lise Le Blanc who presently operate Piche and Sons Garage Limited on the Marionville Road, Mr. Pol explained the difference between the two. The OP is policy set by the Municipality while the Zoning is a regulation pertaining to the Municipality. The request is to enable diversification at the location which presently is zoned to allow for a school bus depot and maintenance repair. The request if passed will change the zoning to allow for a garage where auto and truck repairs will take place as well. Adding permitted uses on Part of Lot 13, Concession 1, County Road 7, #9890 Marionville Road. The request was circulated to the various Ministry agencies and no objections were forthcoming. Councillor Estella Rose asked about the disposal of oil from such an establishment and regulations pertaining to same, "Who enforces such laws, us?" To this Mr. Pol answered that the issue is under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of the Environment, "They take care of this issue." Council passed By-Law # 22-2001 to amend the O.P. No.7 and By-Law # 23-2001, to amend the Zoning to allow the foregoing to occur.

Constable Pat Disaverio was on hand to present the OPP report after a weekend of Dairyfest celebrations. He stated that there had been no outstanding occurrences, and then answered questions from Council. He noted that he and other officers were visiting youth on the streets after dark as the foot patrols have ben escalated to prevent things from getting out of hand in the Village in particular. "I don't see anything too bad, nothing serious out there." After working the weekend, his first ever Dairyfest, he was confident that things went pretty well."I was quite impressed, there was nothing too bad going on. Things seemed calm and peaceful most of the time. Perhaps I expected more, but there was nothing huge to report. Scratches on cars do not constitute a major crime spree." He commented on fires on County Road 3 which are being investigated by the OPP under the guidance of Officers Ralco and Weekes.

Then the Public portion of the meeting saw Carl Smith come to the table to speak on behalf of residents on Smith Road near Chesterville. Many attending were in favour of the request for street lights along the stretch which according to residents posses a safety hazard to walkers in particular. He suggested that a

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Quackers dropped into Nation for Annual Race

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A bucket filled with little yellow rubber ducks sat poised over the South Nation River as it weaves its way through the centre of Chesterville.

The Annual Duck Race hosted by the Masonic Association of Eastern Ontario and the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation was hosted on Sunday, August 12th and over 3000 of the little yellow quackers were released onto the surface of the South Nation at the boat ramp headed for the finishline at the bridge.

A small crowd gathered to wish their duck, "Good Luck" and then they were off, jostling for position. The ducks were sluggish at first due in part to the excessive heat and partly because many were just not in true racing form.

However, there were no cries of foul at the finishline, no tests for steroids and no one was really disappointed as the winning numbers were called out. The real winners are the charities the Masons help and the Heart and Stroke Foundation in Dundas County.

On hand was out-going President of the Dundas Chapter, Margaret Reynolds and the incoming President Steve Thompson. Both encouraged everyone who had purchased a duck. Masons from the various areas, including Iroquois were on hand to carry out the dumping duties and ensured each and every duck crossed the finishline. No one wanted a lost ducky!

Quacky the huge yellow mascot of the Duck Race was there as well posing for pictures with the youngsters and making certain things went well. He/she wished the little fellows luck and speed and then they were off.

The winners included, Jean Van Camp of Iroquois who won the $2000 GIC, J. Tilon of L'Original who has a new Berliner Recliner Chair, Gordon Campbell of Avonmore has a new 27" TV, while Gorrell-Grenkie-Leroy and Remillard will share a Compact Stereo. Garnet Waldroff of Ingleside took the Gas BBQ and $50 Gift Certificate from S&F Foodland in Iroquois. Mary Giroux of VanKleek Hill won a microwave and a $50 Gift Certificate from S&F Foodland in Iroquois. Wee Nicole Middlemiss of Cardinal, only two years old won Gift Certificates totalling $200-$100 from Thompson Tim-Br-Mart, $50 from Rooney Feeds Ltd., $25 from Cooper's Sport Trophy and Engraving and $25 from Crawford's Meat Shoppe, all from Iroquois. The final winner was George Barlow of Cornwall who has a new VCR for his duck's effort. Congrats to all the winners.



Ready for Raffling

Judy and Tanya Fetterly show the Adirondack chair Judy decorated that their store, "Thoughts of Country" in the Morrisburg Mall will raffle off at the Annual Volley for Cancer this weekend. A delightful summer/garden theme was created on the back and arms of the chair. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Council draws $107,000 to pay debenture on Cardinal water tower

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Director of the Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities, Gerry Fulford came out to the August 7 meeting of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council.

He gave council an update of what was happening with the utilities and each of the four municipalities involved in the company got the opportunity to draw a certain amount of money out of the commission.

The amount each municipality had the chance to draw was based on their shares in the company. Edwardsburgh/Cardinal had the opportunity to draw up to $300,000 and chose to draw $107,000.

The company will be borrowing against the municipalities on the remainder of the funds giving Edwardsburgh/Cardinal the chance to collect interest on the remainder.

Mayor of the township, Dave Dobbie says these funds will be used to pay the final water debenture on the Cardinal Water Tower.

In other council business, a representative from Upper Canada Networks made a presentation to council. The company is looking at putting three antennas on the grain elevator in Johnstown as part of the high speed, wireless internet access.

Council rescinded a rating by-law after looking back at previous by-laws. It was found that in 1986 or 87 they passed a by-law allowing up to $300,000 for tile drainage and there was still money left on that total.

They rescinded the by-law to lend money to farmers. In order to close out the old by-law they had make a new rating by-law as well as a borrowing by-law which goes up to $200,000.

Mayor Dobbie thinks this amount of money should last a long time because the previous rating by-law lasted over 10 years.

The Mayor and Clerk Treasurer signed a water service agreement regarding a new house being built in New Wexford. The home

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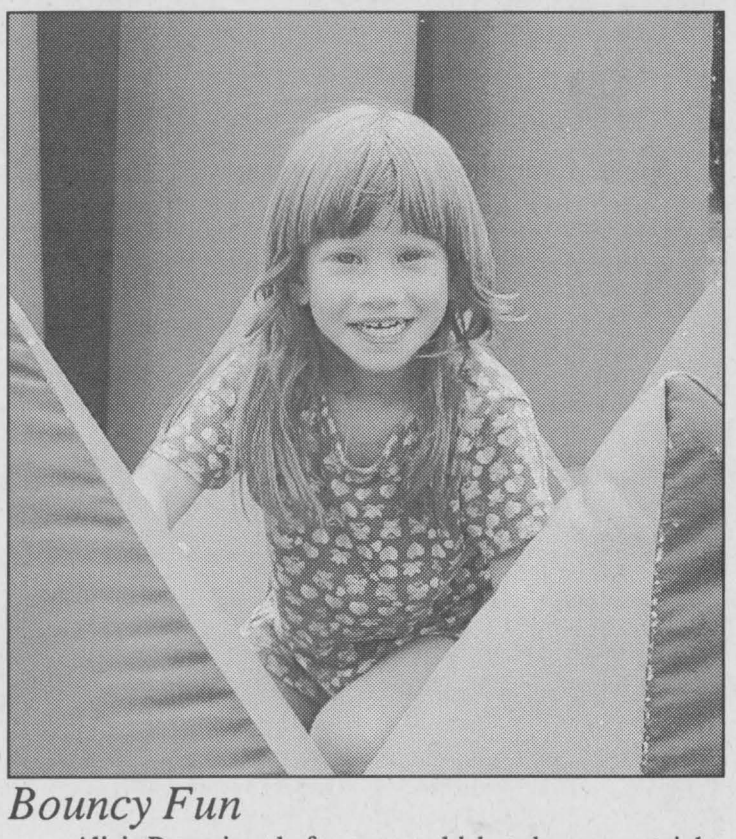

Bouncy Fun

Alicia Pyper is only four years old, but she was certainly enjoying her time in the bouncy maze at Dairyfest on Sunday afternoon. Her folks waited patiently for her to emerge after she disappeared into the wonderful world of bouncy mazes. Loads of fun for everyone!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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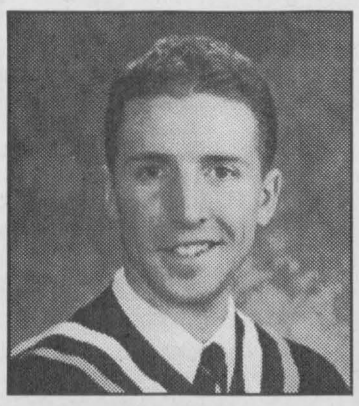

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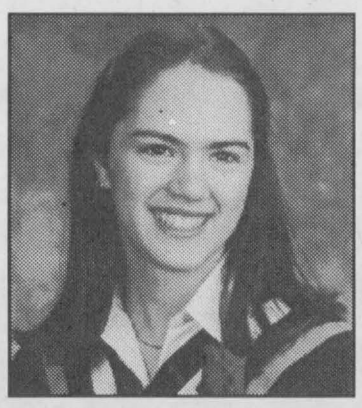

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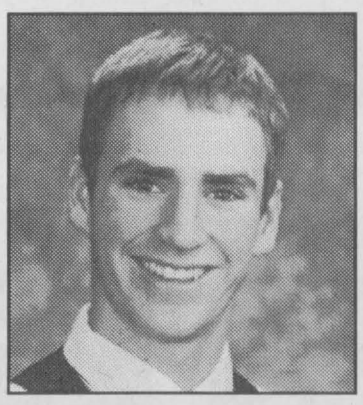

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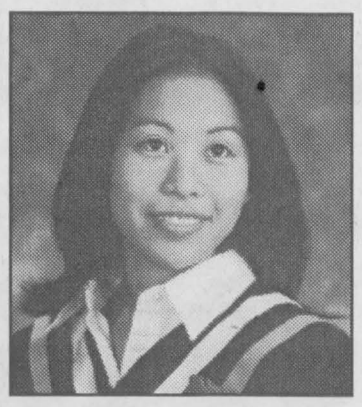

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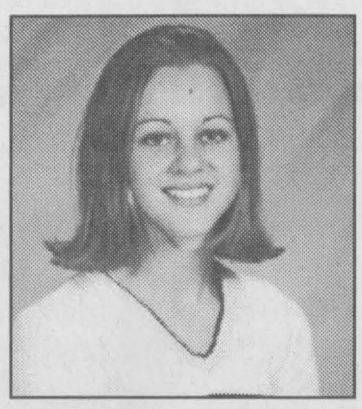

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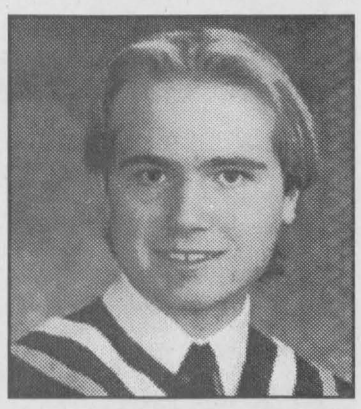

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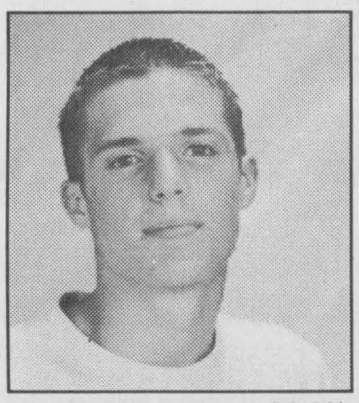

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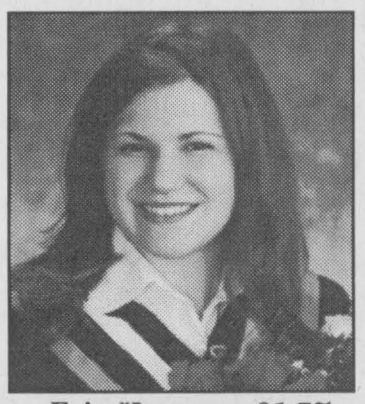

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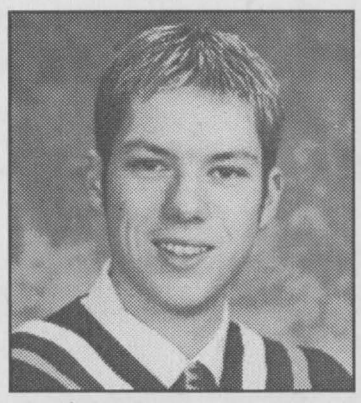

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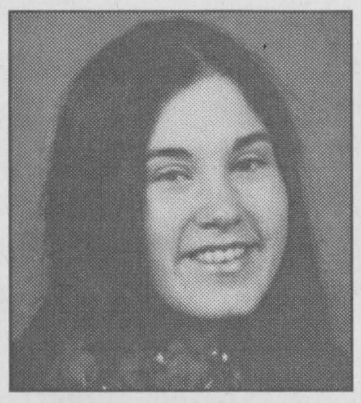

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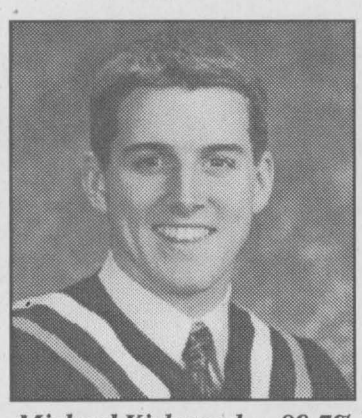

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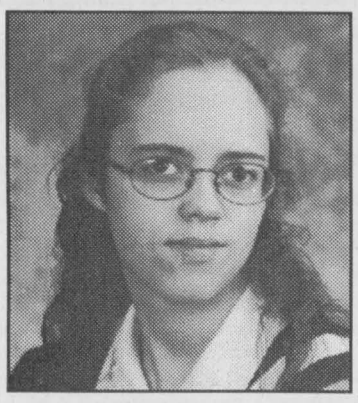

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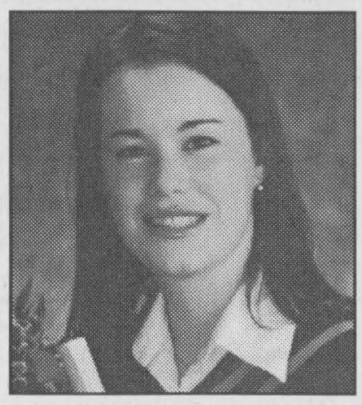

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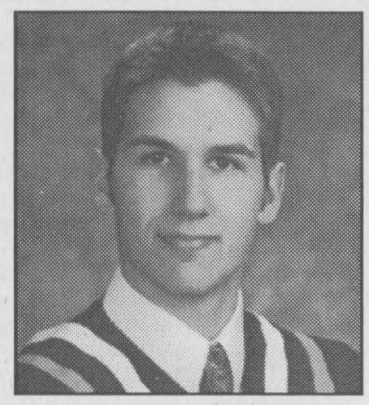

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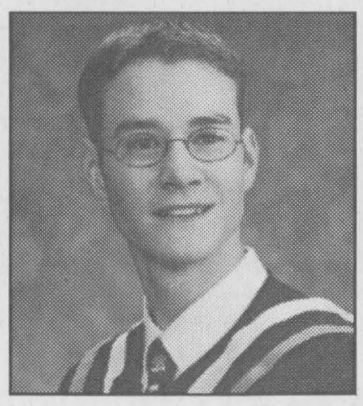

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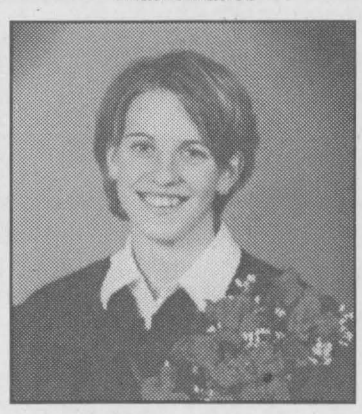

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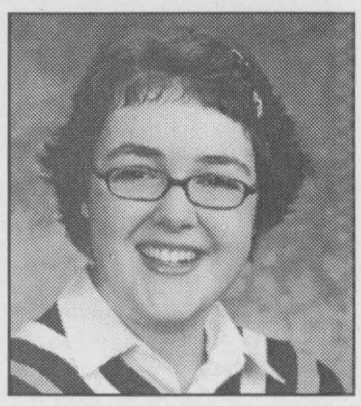

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Mullin wins feature and Dorion Engineering Cup at Cornwall

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was definitely a night to remember for Iroquois' own Bill Mullin. He accomplished a whole lot with just one victory on Sunday night at Cornwall Speedway. Mullin managed to pad his lead atop the modified standings, claimed his fourth modified feature of the season and captured the four race Dorion Engineering Cup series as well.

Simon Marcoux was the dominant force in the early going of the 30-lap event. He led the first 18 laps after starting on the front row by withstanding a number of challenges from veteran Mark Hitchcock. Mullin meanwhile worked his way through the field and after the lone caution flag of the race began a hot pursuit of Marcoux. He finally managed to pull alongside on lap 19 and would lead the rest of the way.

Marcoux tried to stay with the Iroquois driver, but to no avail and so settled for second place , the best of his career. Hitchcock was third followed by Dan Jalbert an Laurent Ladouceur.

A satisfied looking Mullin celebrated the win and the series crown in Victory lane, "We've been going through some rough times the last few weeks, but here we are!" Mullin's last lap feature win was June 17. The Dorion Engineering Cup title was worth an additional $1500. Ladouceur was credited with second while Joel Doiron grabbed third place in the four race series which included Cornwall events on May 20, June 19 and July 15.

Randy Earl captured his 9th Late Model feature win of the year. Earl quickly worked his way from his starting position in 12th to second in the first five laps. He grabbed the lead from Mitchell Jock on lap 10 and despite a number of restarts, claimed yet another victory. Marc Therrien again played bridesmaid in second with Denis Gauvreau, Billy King and George Renaud rounding out the first five.

The 15-lap Duke Stock event went to Mike Tremblay. Tremblay finished just in time too, as his car started smoking badly on the last lap and he was almost caught at the checkered flag by Gaetan Amesse. Defending track Champion Stephane Lemire was third with Dan Smith and Ken Sproule fourth and fifth respectively.

It was also a good night for Cornwal's Randy Tremblay as he won his heat race and also took the 12-lap Novice Feature his first time of the season. Danielle Legault was second in front of Chris Tremblay, Roch Aubin and Glen Dorie.

The night was the annual Race for the Children with drivers giving their share of their winnings to childrens' efforts in the Cornwall area. Fans also generously gave when the drivers passed their helmets through the crowd. The Race for the Children effort raised over 60, 000 dollars over the past 15 years. A special match race between Late Model drivers Mitchell Jock and louis Jackson netted $500 from the loser's sponsor.

Next week at the Cornwall Motor Speedway features the final event of the Mr. radiator series for the Late Models. Heading into the final two races this week on Wednesday evening in Autodrome Edelweiss and the 50-lap finale next week, Daryl Steele and Mark Therrien are tied for the lead with 188 points in the five race series. The Modifieds, Duke Stocks and Rookies will also run their regular features and all for the regular admission prices. The green flag drops at 7pm on Sunday, August 19, don't miss the action on the dirt.

Way to drive Bill!! Iroquois is proud of your victory.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

With the dry, dry weather, even the birds are wondering what to do. Grabbing a bath here and there is becoming more difficult as is getting a drink to quench the thirst they most assuredly have.

Our Irena birdwatcher reports Gold Finches in her birdbath and a pair of Blue jays, a parent and a young bird enjoying the water she provides. The elder of the two took a bath while the youngsters, who are almost the same size as his/her parent did not. Whether the younger bird was afraid of water, or just not in the mood, who knows?

A Great Crested Fly-Catcher was seen flying out of a tree nearby snatching something for lunch and beating it back to the security of the tree again. She also has a lot of hummingbirds this year, both male and female frequenting her back yard feeder. A visit to her daughter's home down the Rowena Road allowed her to notice while relaxing on the porch that the only Hummingbirds that she spotted were all females. She noted as well how very thirsty the little birds are.

A Chickadee was sighted and she notes that she is replenishing her feeders once a week, more frequently than in winter, there is just nothing out there for our feathered friends.

A number of skunks were seen by this writer driving home the other evening, they too seem to be looking for food and water. Driving east of town the other afternoon a beautiful doe was seen right on the edge of County Road 2. Headed east and concentrating on the vehicle ahead of me, I glanced into the sideview mirror and boom, there she stood, like a brown statue. When the brain kicked in I realized there are no statues along the roadways and so this must assuredly be real. Slowing to grab a picture, I must have scared her, for she showed her little white tail and was gone in the wink of an eye. A marvellous experience for sure!

We have a little bunny at our house. He or she comes to the veranda in search of food and drink each day. Sitting on the walkway, slipping under the car or hopping away she is like a flash once she decides to move. A little brown beauty, nature is delightful.

The Blue Heron is back in the pond near County Road 2 and the Brinston Road. We are not sure it is the regular visitor or a younger bird this year. Sighted on the stump once and in the water near the reeds at the northern edge of the little bit of water left in the pond, checking for a meal no doubt.

A cottage visitor reports seeing a trio of Loons on the Lake. Perhaps parents and a young one, a lot of diving and dipping going

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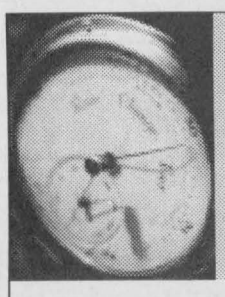

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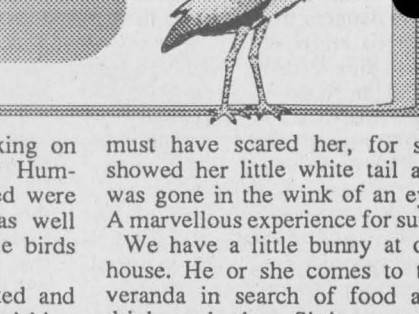

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Adventure Day Camp filled with fun and creative learning



Adventure Day Camp

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Pictured here are one group of Adventure Day camp youth and their group leaders. Some wear Wet and Wild creations (hats) they made themselves while others show their wonderful fish and aquariums they made in keeping with the theme of the week. Tricia is 10, Chantel is 11, Michelle and Steven are both 8 years old. In back are leaders, Barb and Jeremy.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

We caught up with the Adventure Day Camp at the Interpretive Centre at Mille Roches Campsite and Day use Area on the Long Sault Parkway on a hot summer afternoon. The activity theme for the week was "Wet and Wild" and the youngsters were creating some wild creatures who enjoy getting wet.

What a wonderful setting, with the shaded areas, the mighty St. Lawrence ready to cool and refresh swimmers at hand, an adventure camp for youngsters seems perfect in a wilderness area like this.

Open to the general public as well as campers in the area, any child between 8 and 12 years of age are welcome. Brochures were distributed to local schools informing parents about the program and offering early registration since the number that can be involved is limited.

It appears from the interest generated in their first year of operation, that the Parks of the St. Lawrence have a hit on their hands. Some youngsters enjoyed their week so much they returned for an additional one or two.

Where else can you have so much fun and learn something at the same time?

The program operates on a daily basis Monday to Friday from 9am until 5pm and is divided into 9 weekly camp sessions.

When we arrive the youngsters are busily creating aquariums on paper plates, and they are pretty cool! They have made hats that resemble fish and canoes and various assorted water creatures, real and imaginary. The theme for the week was "Wet and Wild" and they demonstrated it perfectly in their creations.

Other themes of the week included Christmas in July where they made a Pineatta and learned what traditions are carried on in far off countries.

A fun filled programme that includes a creative outdoor adventure while in a group setting and pursuing such activities as nature studies, arts & crafts, environmental skills, soft adventure skills like hiking, paddle-boat fun, canoeing or kayaking, recreational activities including games, sports and swimming. Creating a sand castle is a feat mastered by few with such distinction as the groups who take part in this adventure camp will show. What better way to spend some summer time than sitting in the shade of a great tree learning camp songs and sharing stories? All these and more can be enjoyed as Adventure Camp leaders, Barb and Jeremy take the youngsters on an adventure they'll not soon forget.

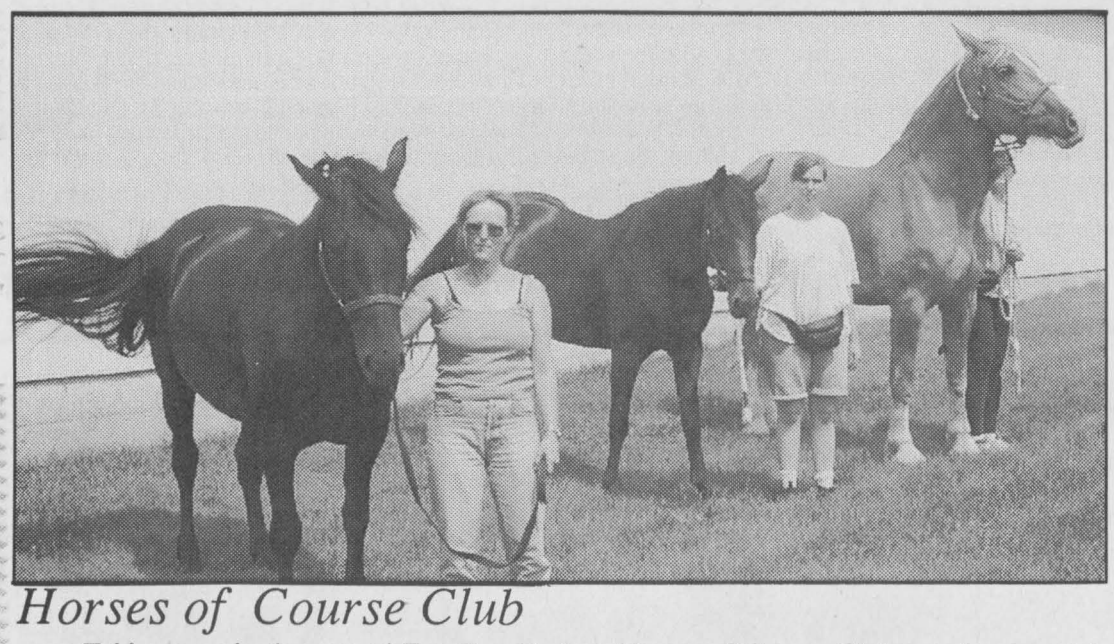
While each adventure is limited to 10 participants and requires a minimum of 5 youngsters to be offered, staff are enthusiastic, caring and creative individuals who undergo pre-camp training. Each group has two of these counsellors assigned to each ten campers. They have current First Aid, NLS or Bronze Cross and are interested in your camper having a fun and safe experience.

Each participant comes to the adventure with a lunch, two snacks, a swim suit, a towel, water shoes, running shoes and socks, a light jacket, or rain coat, a hat, sunscreen (at least 15+) and insect repellent, energy and enthusiasm and a craving for fun.

Part of each day is spent creating crafts while the other portion of each day has them involved in outdoor activities. The water provides a welcome reprise from the sweltering heat we have endured this year and is a welcome part of the day. Sand castles were created and a scavenger hunt had youngsters trekking through the cool shade of the camp area searching for answers to questions found along the way.

The laughter and the effort each camper put into the various activities demonstrated that this is a wonderful way to spend summer if you are 8-12 years of age.

Barb and Jeremy are ready to provide a positive experience for all the youngsters who come out. This week we are told is Birds and Feathers Week and the action is flying high. Themes covered and yet to be enjoyed include Ships Ahoy!, Wild, Wild West, Animal Capers and Clowning Around. Face painting will take a front seat this final week for sure! Just the ideas conjured up by these themes entice people to join the fun. Youngsters come from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Newington and Cornwall, as well as campers who are in residence at the campsite for any given week.



Horses of Course Club

Taking part in the second Fun Day Eastern Horses of Course Club members meet to develop and promote horses, donkeys, ponies and heavy horses and seem to have a saddle full of fun.Chris is proud of her Gypsy, Alison holds Rose and Deborah hides behind a beautiful Belgian heavy horse owned by Roy Shearer.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

As I mentioned in the newsletter last week we finally got our new ice machine. Right away we had visions of pulling the old one out and nothing to it, place the new one in the same spot, plug it in and we would be in business! Wrong! The new machine has some extra hook-ups and we need a technician to get it ready and of course some extra parts are needed also. Hopefuly some time this week we will get it installed.

And as some of you have seen; we are having some more construction work done around the Branch. The old roof on the small addition at the back of the Branch has been in bad need of a new roof for some time and we have finally managed to do something about it. This will be another project we will soon be able to mark off our list.

Even though summer is almost over and holidays are still on the go, the Euchre games are still going on as well as the Bingo games.

At Euchre last Tuesday evening, August 7, the first prize went to Lawrence Wyatt while Edith Baker came in second spot and Everett Froats took home the door prize.

At the Bridge game there were three tables busy and the high winners for the night were Joyce Barkley and Janny Vanderbarren.

Plans are well on the way for the First Annual Country and Western Jamboree. It will be held on August 25 from 2 til 10pm. Hope you all can come out for a good time. The Ladies Auxiliary will be having the canteen open during the days events.

I also want to mention that the Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting a steak BBQ with all the trimmings, followed by a dance to the sounds of the band "Classic Thunder" on September 15. Be sure to mark your calendar, this is always a popular event.

Take care ...see you next week.

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N. Dundas

large number of huge trucks and trailers as well as farmers with huge implements use this piece of pavement frequently. Adding to the dangers they present, there is the darkness which coupled with the hills causing poor visibility and the lack of shoulders along the roadway make this a very real safety hazard for those who walk. "The darkness prevents walkers from seeing where the edge of the road is and many of the big units use this route to avoid going through town, so anything Council could do would be appreciated," said Smith. He eluded to some close calls along this roadway where people could have been killed to drive home his point.

Jim Cummings a retired gentleman who works as a dogsitter for vacationers suggested that he uses this piece of roadway frequently and at various times of the day and night and finds it dangerous.

The Manager of the Fertilizer Plant whose drivers utilize the road told Council his men work late during certain periods of the season and the possibilities for accidents are very real. "I see this as a very high risk area."

Speaking to the issue the Mayor told everyone that there is not enough shoulder, not enough land belongs to the Municipality to put lights along this stretch. "We have 10' dedicated where new severences have been granted, but his is only the last ten years, previously there was nothing and there is just not enough room to allow poles to be put in." He added, "There is no money left in our budget this year, but we will give it priority listing for next fiscal year budgeting, and you people can meet with Council at a later date if the priority is not satisfactory when it occurs."

Council addressed the issue as Mrs. Rose noted she knew there are no shoulders thus making it unsafe to walk there anytime.

Mrs. Parker was adamant as she said, "Why wait until some is killed before moving on this issue?" To this the Mayor reiterated, "There is no land available to widen the road here, the road allowance is almost non-existent, there is no place to put in poles for lights and then there is the cost which is presently prohibitive as well."

Martin Schoones suggested that the major problem is the road itself, with visibility cut by hills creating blind spots and the high speed area contributing to the safety, he asked, "What would lighting the area really do to improve the situation?"

Tina Gasser, a resident who walks regularly along this piece of roadway spoke up saying that her husband drives wide load trucks and even he has come too close to hitting her. "This is a great place to walk, no stop signs to slow you, in fact it is the best! Safety though is a real concern for us all."

Smith suggested that two new poles he put in could have lights put on them to help, but the Mayor said that there are too many legalities to deal with and that the issue would be place on the next year's agenda. Smith thanked Council for their time as he left, saying, "This is okay, but certainly not what we wanted to hear from you."

Doctor Bourdeau, Medical Officer of Health of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit shocked Council with his alarming facts which indicate an increase in the number of deaths in Eastern Ontario directly linked to cigarette smoking. He explained why he feels it is time for Councils in the three United Counties to look at how tobacco use has and continues to affect our region. He is making similar presentations at all councils hoping to encourage one to take the lead role, "The bull by the horns" as it were. "Others will follow suit if one takes the leap. I am not trying to dictate whether to smoke or not to smoke, that is personal, but I am suggesting that second hand smoke is killing people and action needs to be taken soon.

Being close to Ottawa, maybe it would be easier for you to be the initiator," suggested the Doctor.

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Just Fine

Leave it alone!

What is wrong with people?

Are their lives so unfulfilled that they cannot see any further than their noses?

I am referring to those who would change the national anthem because they feel it is not treating women fairly. I had some good thoughts about Catherine Clark, especially when she stood behind her father in his re-election bid. But now as she stands tall and suggests that the national anthem should include women and not only the word "sons" bothers me. She seems to be a bit misguided in her thoughts as she uses her stature to be heard on this issue. While she may well be guided by seemingly good intentions on her part, she is, by my standards way off the mark on this one. I see the words to the anthem, this institution of our country as being carved in stone. She is missing any appreciation for symbolism. Song writers are artists, pure and simple. Their works create in each of us responses that transcend time, race, colour, gender, religion and societal placements. They produce items that come from deep within and have no bearing on anything but creative genius. Who are we to temper with such things? Time adds to the importance and emotion they conjure in us. They are a part of our history, of our very existance.

The national anthem is a treasure, to be savoured. Your great-grandchildren and mine deserve to sing the same words we sing, the same words our ancestors sang so proudly.

There are a number of gender positive items that have been created to create feelings in us. Reading the daily newspaper the other day, I was happy to note someone felt as I do on thsi matter. Mr. Nielson writes about the sculpture of the Vimy Memorial where a grieving mother is depicted. Does this mean as he suggests it could that fathers did not grieve the losses of their sons as deeply? I think that this is not at all what is meant to be taken from the profoundly moving centrepiece, and certainly there should not be any movement to change it to include a father. Rather we must all agree that a grieving mother gets the reaction desired, and that this is what the artist wanted to portray, the most devastating loss ever.

The lines of the anthem that are under discussion, although they should not be are "True patriot love in all thy sons command" referring to everyone, all genders, colours, races and sizes of Canadians... and the other is "God keep our land" which appeals to all denominations, to all who worship in this land, even non-Christians who may or may not sing the words.Everyone is included in these two lines, no matter what anyone tells you. They were written to be for everyone and they are.

Who has the time to sit and decide that there is something wrong with the national anthem? Perhaps Ms. Clark and Mrs. Sharp and anyone else who has taken up the cause as well need to look elsewhere for something to occupy themselves, something where their work will be appreciated and worth their time and talents...this is NOT!

In a young country like ours in a world of ancient places, we have so few, but mighty precious national symbols that draw us together as a nation. Leave the anthem alone. When the flag raises over the heads of our young people and we join in singing Oh Canada, let the emotion build and forget such knit-picking things as the word "sons."

Are you so insecure with your feminine side that it needs to say "daughters" as well to make you feel all right, too bad for you!

To tinker with such a national treasure is certainly blasphemy on our part and what right do we have to disturb something that has stood the test of time?

How could we begin to change the words to appease everyone? There surely must be something in the anthem that offends you? I have more important things on my agenda than worrying about the gender game. I sing "sons" and feel proud of my country, never once thinking that it was intended to slight me in any way. There are indeed so many things that can be turned into an issue if we allow them to be, leave it alone, move on to more important issues, like starving children, water shortages and the like. Don't take away what little bit of history we have to lay claim to.

S.L.J.

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Local equestrians make their mark on the silver screen

focus

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After saying their respective good-byes to 30-plus-year careers in the federal public service, Fred Guse of Irena and Herman Hansen of Iroquois have literally put themselves out to pasture, carving a niche for themselves as knowledgeable equestrians on the local show business scene.

This part of the country isn't exactly known for its cowboys, so where's a movie producer supposed to turn when he's shooting a period piece at Upper Canada Village? And where did organizers of last month's Battle of Crysler's Farm Re-enactment turn for a little horse help?

Guse and Hansen, two self-described prairie boys, are among a select group who help to fill that kind of bill. It was Hansen's quarter horse, Cody, who put in the appearance as the lone British officer's horse in the Re-enactment. And earlier in the season, in May, the pair spent two days riding their horses at Upper Canada Village, on the set of what was tentatively entitled *The Salem Witch Trial*, starring the likes of Shirley McLean, Kirstie Alley, Shelly Winters and Peter Ustinov.

The Saskatchewan-born Hansen, leafing through a photo album of his movie-making experience over coffee recently, says they spent their time mostly waiting around. "We had to stand still for three blessed hours for 10 minutes of shooting each day." When the cameras did roll, he and Guse portrayed members of a 1690s-era British cavalry in Salem, Massachusetts, escorting a judge to a courthouse for the infamous trials.

After spending 1-1/2 hours in the make-up artist's chair, Hansen's salt and pepper hair was covered over with a long, dark mane of a wig, his eyebrows dyed jet black. If Hanson was the brunette, then Guse became the blonde of the duo — though one who fought to keep his mustache and goatee, which the makeup people had wanted to remove. The 17th century styling makes them virtually unrecognizable in the photos.

Dressed in woolen knee breaches, leggings, frock coats and vests of the period, the costumes didn't mix well with the warm weather the area basked in during mid-May. Says Hansen, "I have never spent such an uncomfortable day in my life."

Still, the pay was pretty good. Hansen, who had one horse in the flick, and Guse, who supplied two, each received $150 a day per horse plus $200 a day as riders. They were also paid $1 per kilometre for transportation costs.

Hansen says the other six horses and riders in the production were also local, coming from "between here and Cornwall."

But moviemakers aren't looking for any old horse and rider, if these South Dundas residents are any example. They were picked because they have obvious skills and expertise. Both claim to have been riding horses from such an early age as to not remember when they first climbed into their first set of stirrups.

A two-time non-pro National Cutting Horse Association champion (Ontario, Area 21), Guse owns and operates Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre on Rowena Road. He's a serious horse buff, right down to their hoofs and shoes in his capacity as a registered farrier. His facility also offers boarding, riding lessons, as well as the stud services of a quarter-horse stallion named Skippa Doc. He currently owns five horses.

It was Guse who made the link with the film community four years ago, when a 4-hour PBS mini-series on the War of 1812 went into production at UCV. Wearing a straw-coloured cowboy hat as he saunters about the yard at Siebenfeld, Guse recalls: "Tom Cassel, manager of special events at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, came to me for horses. Often, they're looking for something sedate, but for the War of 1812 they also wanted a rather outstanding horse."

That flashy horse turned out to be 'DJ', an appaloosa Guse owned at the time, one of several horses he supplied for the 1812 project. DJ was ridden by an actor portraying the famous Shawnee warrior, Tecumseh. For his trouble, Guse took a figurative bullet in the head, when, in another scene, he played a soldier gunned down from his mount in the battle of Chateaugay. "I was shot in the face," he grins.

At around the same time, he had another brush with show business, when he took a contract to provide riding lessons for a handful of aboriginal actors — "these guys were basically models," he says — who were slated to appear in a traditional spiritual music video.

Hansen retired as Assistant Deputy Minister of Labour Canada in 1993 and lives on a hobby farm with his wife, Jane, on the Broken Second. He has three horses. Between 1956 and 1974, he was an employee of the National Defence Department (Navy).

Guse retired from the Coast Guard two years ago. He and his wife, Celeste, and their two children live at Siebenfeld.

"We're both similar," Guse says of their friendship. "We're both prairie boys who ended up spending a long time at sea, him in the Navy and me in the Coast Guard. We both ended up as civil servants in Ottawa. And we're both interested in horses, so it

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Hansen and Guse take a break from 17th century cavalry.
Courtesy photo.

Rain- wonderful rain, at least a little

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Friday night we got at least 14 drops of water from the sky as it tried almost in vain to rain. There are rumours of rain dances taking place throughout the area, somewhere the message is not getting through! We need rain badly.

The earth was smiling at Swampview if only briefly on Monday evening. The clouds have piled dark and ominous, hung heavily with moisture and then moved east or westward and left us but three droplets on numerous occasions. This time the wind drove the rain along the road and drove it into the ground with some force. Alas, it lasted for a few brief moments and then was gone. Huge drops fell and the grass smiled. The flowers rejoiced at the feel of the rain and even the vehicles seemed to be happy to have droplets spring off their surfaces. My trees seemed to come alive again and the pavement turned into a steamy vapour as hot and cold met. All too soon it was over and we were bathed in sunshine once more. What we were praying for was a nice steady rainfall that lasted for a couple of days. That would not happen on this evening, as the sun broke through, but at least the humidity broke and the temperature on Tuesday morning was more bearable. Driving home from Winchester Council on Monday night the fog was eerie as I was into huge areas where the visibility was almost nil and then came into an open space where you could forget it was so dense. All too soon I was back into a fog that could be cut with a knife, drifting wisps of moisture created as heat and cold collided. I was happy to see the ranch for sure. While enroute to the council meeting, I noticed a car approaching from behind, four-ways flashing, passing in town and all, so I pulled over to allow him to pass me safely. When we arrived in Winchester he was parked at the Hospital entrance, so apparently he was in an emergency situation, glad I was awake enough to do my part and hope things resulted well.

The U-haul has been booked and the deposit put down for the big move to Peterborough this month. Where indeed has the summer gone? The students seem to have just arrived home and now are packing to head west again. We will go through that withdrawal thing where we are lonesome and all but perhaps not as drastic as the previous year. The college kid will be home recovering from major surgery this fall and so we will have someone to mother yet. He will return in the winter term to complete his studies and hopes to move to the city at that time. Thus after the new year, the big guy and the writer will be lost rattling around the ranch.

Another sign of summer being over is that we have decided that the Bronco has to be sold to help pay for the tuition fees that remain high. It is a great snowplow vehicle with the 4x4 and the hubs that can be switched from inside the cab, so we will try to sell it although it is special to this old gal, I like the safe feeling this type of vehicle provides me, but university won't wait for the money and we have no alternative plan right now.

The weekend was pretty special for the old editor as she was inducted into the South Dundas Sports Hall of Fame. A very real honour I was certainly humbled by the names and faces of those being inducted this first year. Wondering why I was up there with the likes of Gerry Belanger, Big Doug Casselman, George Jowett, the Tindal brothers, Teddy Smith, John Rice, Jim Notman, Bill Dillabough, Alex English , Gerald Adams and such people who have definitely left their mark on the sports scene in South Dundas, I felt even more special to be among such a distinguished group. While I was no great athlete in my day, I did try to lend what knowledge I had to help youngsters learn the basics of various sports so they could enjoy them and perhaps even do well at them. It is easier to accept victory than to claim defeat, and it takes a very special attitude to do so graciously, hopefully I instilled the ideals that make this as much a part of sports as playing them. Thanks to Dale and his committee for their foresight and their efforts, it was great and most appreciated by a lot of folks. It was kind of like the Oscars for this home town gal, I wondered if when I accepted I should thank God, my folks and family, any and everyone who helped me along the road, the parents, the youngsters who played for me, the sponsors I was able to lure into helping buy uniforms etc....well I forgot some on the list, but the important ones were mentioned and I know without help I would not have been up there. Thanks to the big guy, the folks, the kids, the parents and all who encouraged me or helped me get games going. Much appreciated and certainly I accepted the award on your behalf. It was hard to believe that one could be any hotter but when

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the bottom line

THE EDWARDSBURGH /CARDINAL FIRE DEPARTMENT IS OFFERING A new program called "Adopt a Shell" to those interested in the Cardinal Labourfest celebrations. This program allows everyone the chance to have input in the fireworks display. Everyone will have the opportunity to sponsor or make a donation towards the purchase of a shell for the display. The shell sponsor will be made aware of the appearance of the explosion. Any donation or sponsorship of a shell or shells will greatly enhance the appearance of the fireworks display. For a list of suggested donations or a description of the shell appearance contact the Cardinal Fire Department at 657-1592. Light up YOUR Night, any donation is appreciated.

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CLASSIC CARS ON DISPLAY DURING UPPER CANADA VILLAGE'S Transportation Day will be celebrated this Sunday. While UCV always provides an opportunity to travel back in time, this event will trace the evolution of travel from the mid-1800s to the present time through a display of antique and classic cars, vehicle exhibits in the Transportation Museum at Louck's Farm and performances by a travelling troupe of 19th century musicians and actors at Cook's Tavern. The Cornwall Olde Car Club and Upper Canada Village will be presenting a Car Show from 10am until 5pm. Featuring a collection of antique and classic cars from a variety of clubs. They will sit alongside a special display of 19th century wagons and carriages. Vintage vehicles will be beside the miniature train outside the Village. The people's Choice Award allows everyone to take an active part in the event.

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IT IS TIME TO SPIKE AND SERVE AS THE ANNUAL VOLLEY FOR CANCER is set to go this this Saturday and includes raffles, 50/50 draws and a silent auction. So even if you are not playing you can join the fun. Free parking and NO admission charge , bring the family and come along for a day of fun.

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THE SIXTH ANNUAL LADIES OPEN GOLF TOURNEY AT UPPER CANADA Golf Course is set for Tuesday, August 21, 2001 and the course is in excellent shape. Hosted by the Course and CJOH TV, this is a popular event, so register early gals. Tee times at 8am and ladies will be expected to present their OGA or QGA handicap cards upon registering. The entry is $45 and includes green fees, lunch and prizes. Call 543-2003 for more info.

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was just a natural."

Both of them believe local demand for equestrian services in the entertainment industry horses will continue to grow.

"There's a lot more call for this than ever before," Hansen offers.

"Yeah, sure, I'd like to do more of them," his friend responds, when asked about participating in further movie projects, "as long as it's historical."

Guse also notes the impact on the local economy. "*Salem Witch Trial* dropped about $4 million in the area. And as I understand it, movies made the difference at Upper Canada Village between being in the black and being in the red last year."

As it was, the production allowed them a behind-the-scenes look at the film industry. Celebrity sightings were limited to meeting former *Cheers* star Kirstie Alley, whose professionalism on the set impressed Hansen.

They marvelled as movie crews transformed buildings at the Village by erecting false fronts. A shed at the 'Louck's Farm' became a Salem courthouse, and a white clapboard house was temporarily painted a dull greenish gray colour, before being repainted in the original white at the end of the shoot.

A bemused Hansen says they witnessed a genuine display of Tinsel Town ego, when a screaming match erupted between the director and one of the cameramen.

And there could be an opportunity to get back in silver screen saddle, as the two men have received word of an upcoming project this fall.

It takes a talented hand to train the "quiet, steady horse, willing to stand around all day," which Guse says is essential for working in front of the camera. It's the same well-adjusted kind of horse, unflappable at the sound of cannon and musket blasts, that they hope to eventually bring in greater numbers to the Battle of Crysler's Farm Battle reenactment.

Paying careful attention to detail, Hansen and Guse stand in the centre of an open-air corral at Siebenfeld and scrutinize a pair of horses trotting around the sandy perimeter, dust rising up with each hoof-print in the dry heat. The riders, Jennifer Garlough and Stephanie Byron, receive an endless succession of tips on adjusting the horses" gates from the veteran hands who watch their every move. Subtle cues involving the reins, rider's legs and voice commands control not only the direction and speed of the horse, but also which front leg dominates as the horse turns a corner.

One of them, a gray Arab named Casper, is a source of particular pride for Hansen, who bought the horse three years ago. Completely uncooperative and unbroken at the time, the six-year-old gelding's previous owner had given up on Casper. "This little Arab, I've started from nothing ... He was going to become horse meat."

He says that despite Casper's faults, he could tell the gelding possessed the main ingredient to become the sort of horse his grandchildren could one day barrel race at the South Mountain Fair: smarts. "It's no fun training a horse that's stupid," he quips.

Adding that he isn't a mystical horse whisperer, Hansen says the key to training success is repetition and patience.

Though spirited, Casper is now the all-around useful riding animal that his owner continues to mould him into.

"He's just become the nicest horse," Guse observes. "That's a horse that's going to have a lifetime now."

Far away from rolling cameras, the true satisfaction of the equine pastime is revealed.

Livin'

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I stepped to the mic, I sweat gallons all over again...and I do not like to have my photo taken! The picture on the plaque that will hang in the arena was not bad, but I could have done without it.

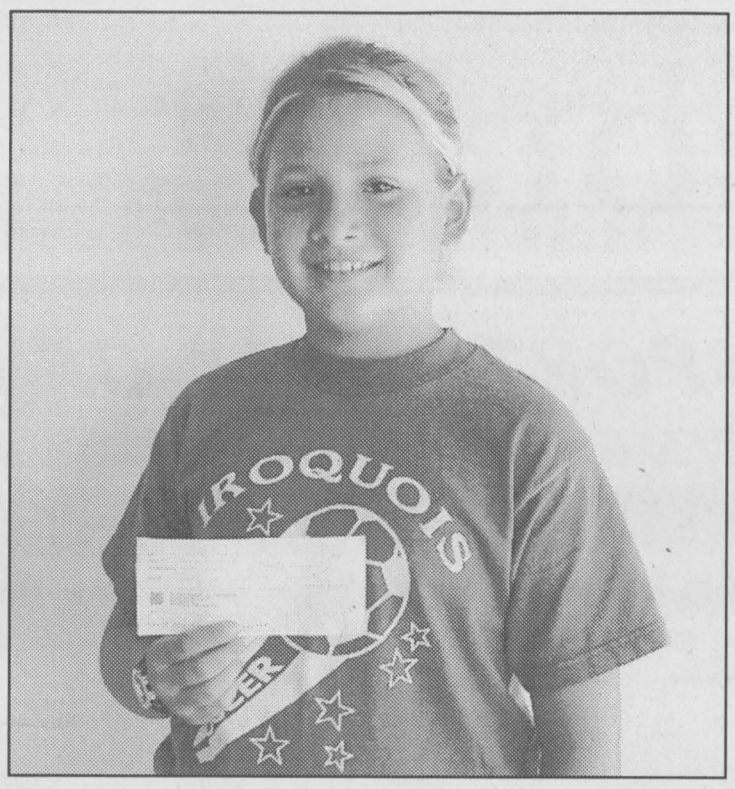
The lawn has not been mowed in over a month and although it resembles the great expanse called the badlands, the Chicory continues to grow and looks great, it must be tough! Being on a well we cannot begin to water the lawn, and are trying hard to save the new trees yet. The grass under them is green and prospering, so perhaps they will recover as well. Hope so!!

Dairyfest was a hoot. When covering such events we meet the nicest people it seems. This is a celebration of black and white bovines like none other. The Moo-Vivor experience was wild and wondrous fun according to some who took part. A terrific idea for sure, although those who left the dances on both nights should have been more caring about the participants and left them alone. They were trying to sleep in calf hutches and were disturbed by dancing party people. They sorely needed their sleep to keep their energy levels up. Think next time people!!

Snapping a picture at the Annual Duck Race we noticed just how low the water level is in the Nation. The boat ramp is high and dry and rocks are evident everywhere. Corn fields wave in the hot breeze as we drive home and the brown colour is not encouraging when green is the desired colouring. The land is in a sad state of dryness.

With the reporter off on vacation this week, the editorial staff is cut in half and so I am rushing to fill space, attend events and I know people will be upset when they are not in the issue they thought they would be in, but after holidays are done we will get back to normal and everyone will get in the news. Thanks for your patience.

Take care, wear your suntan lotion and stay cool. The wisdom this week comes from First Corinthians 9-25 where it says, "A professional is someone who can do his best work even when he doesn't feel like it."



Soccer donation

Maisie Menges accepted a cheque from Ann Farmer to help the Iroquois Minor Soccer League. Ann also donated a trophy in memory of her late husband, Reg Farmer to the victorious Senior team at the First Annual Minor Soccer Tourney.

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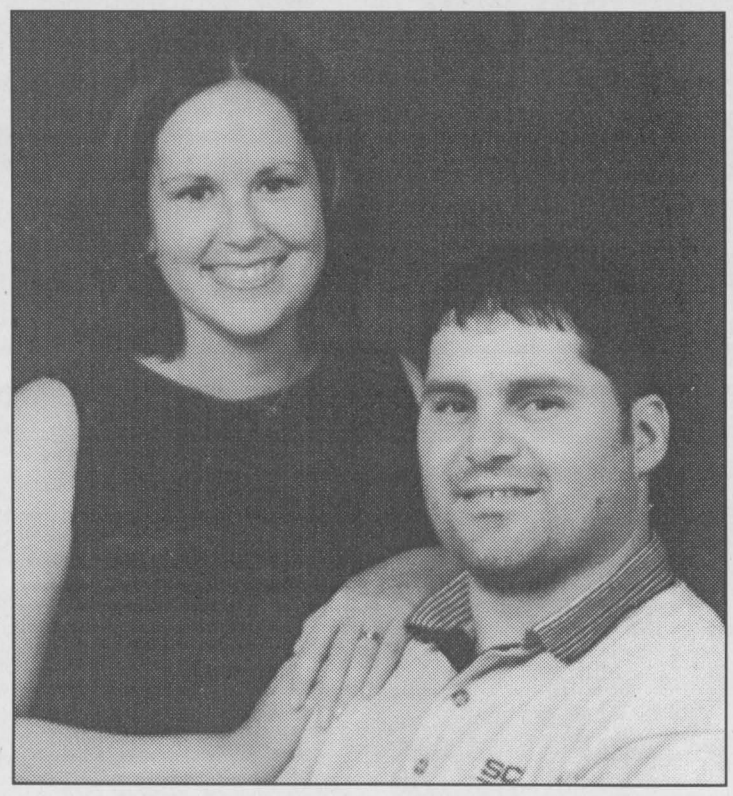

Hummel ~ Andrews

George & Marilyn Hummel of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, ***Shawn Bruce Hummel to Kelly Roberts Andrews,*** daughter of William & Gloria Roberts of Frankford. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 29, 2001 at Morrisburg United Church at 2 p.m. Open reception to follow at Matilda Hall at 8 p.m.

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Links- along the Seaway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The fairer sex were on the links in Iroquois on the weekend. A small group came out to play but, numbers do not make the event and as everyone had a great time, the weather co-operated with sunshine and heat it was a success.

When the final hole was played the winners were declared. In third place were a Prescott group who played to a 7 under par 65. Mia Harrison, Allison Duncan, Sheila Bush and Judy Stead made up the team.

In second spot were last year's winners, an Iroquois gang of gals; Nancy Barkley, Marg Lapier, Mary Jean Craig and Peggy LeRoy went 8 under par for a 64.

Coming in first were another group from Iroquois; Brenda Lyon, Betty McDermid, Barb Sayeau and Karen Cooke swung for the victory. These gals shot 9 under for a 63 and were helped along the course with 3 chip-ins on their way to victory.

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SPORTS

~ Junior Valley League
~ Sports Hall Of Fame
~ Matilda W.I. Picnic

SOUTH DUNDAS SPORTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES



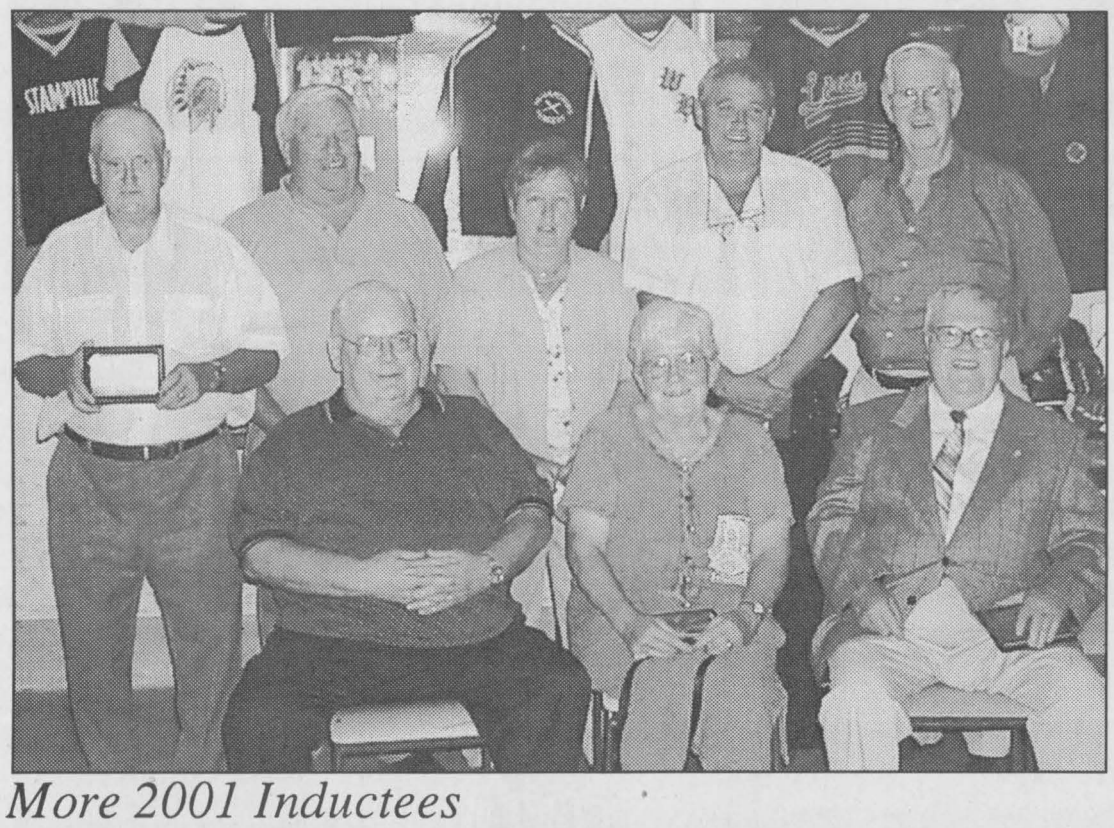
Honouring Ball Players and Skaters

Guy Hart, Gerry Belanger, Larry Cooper and Jim Scott stand as George Cooper, Sandra Scott and Ted Smith are seated. These folks played some pretty good baseball and softball as well as coaching batters, fielders, pitchers and catchers and Figure Skating came into the picture as Sandra's claim to sports fame. Among the first inductees to the South Dundas Sports Hall of Fame, they were most appreciative. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



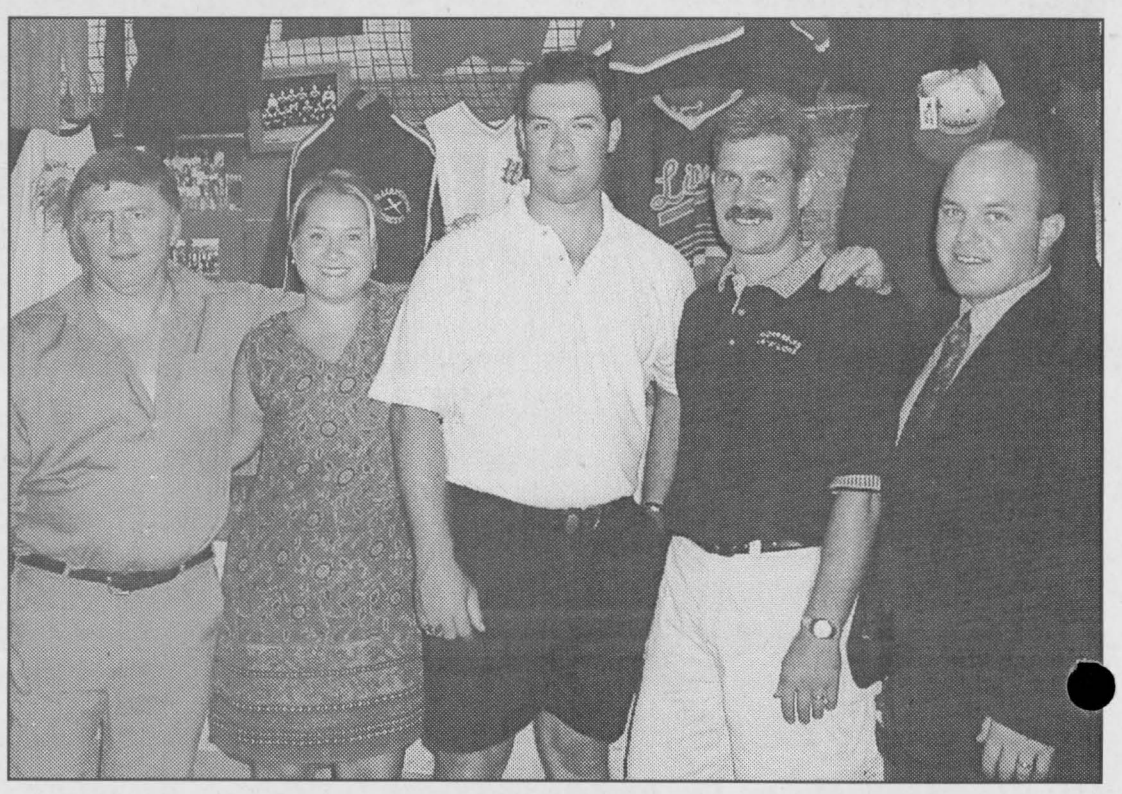
Hockey high on their Goals

Playing hockey was a priority for this group, and ball was important for some as well. Whether playing or supporting the result is what counts. "Big" Doug Casselman, Brent Casselman, Jim Notman backup John Rice, Robert "Rowdy" Gillard, Brian McNairn and Blake Cruickshank. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



More 2001 Inductees

Maintaining that fun is the most vital ingredient of any sport, this group were also inducted into the S. D. Sports Hall of Fame for their contributions to the advancement of sport in South Dundas. Harry "Joe" Tindal, Ron Casselman, Sandra Lee Johnston, Casey Veltkamp and Tom Tindal. Seated are Bill Dillabough, Billie Donaldson and Junior Cassell. *Photo by R. Johnston*



Organizers deserve Thanks

An idea that was the brainchild of Dale Lewis and which was cultivated and grew as Julie and Steve Iwachniuk and David Van Moorsel joined him to bring things to fruition stand proudly after a job well done indeed. Don Lewis of Seaway High and CISD Storm 107.7fm was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Accepting on Behalf of Loved Ones

Lynn Cooke (Grandfather), Dennis Casselman (Father), Bob Howald (Father) and David Shaver (Grandfather) along with Kevin and Rodney Barkley (Father) and Linda Adams (Husband) accepted Sports Hall of Fame awards on behalf of a loved one who was inducted but had passed away previous to the evening. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Sports in Dundas honours players, builders, supporters

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

From the beginning, Sports have played a major role in the communities that make up South Dundas Township. Back in 1903 Curing got started in Morrisburg played with irons on an outdoor skating rink. In 1906 a Curling Rink was constructed through public support and in 1949 natural ice was replaced by an artificial surface.

The first Soccer League was formed in 1924 and in 1963, John Laurin started the first Lacrosse League, and the Mets were a force to be reckoned with.

With baseball diamonds, tennis courts, swimming areas, basketball-volleyball and badminton courts, challenging golf courses, track and field facilities, water ski areas, football fields as well as those noted above, South Dundas had something for every would-be athlete through the years. Providing the places, the help, the teachers, the support and the encouragement some mighty fine athletic people have come from South Dundas.

Allowing our youth to develop their skills and helping them achieve greatness, sports has always played a prominent role in the growth and earned a special place in the hearts of the residents. What better way to spend time than cheering for the hometown team?

In this year, 2001, the inaugural season for those deserving people who have in some manner contributed to the world of sport in South Dundas to be fittingly recognized, the committee who worked to bring this evening to fruition hope they have begun a tradition that will only grow. Enhancing the sporting creativity as well as providing a history of sport in the area, this was a great start.

Teams ready in Junior Valley League

Four local Golf Clubs form the Junior Valley League and the teams play one another at the various Courses, providing experience and training for the youngsters as they swing away on a variety of courses, where the challenges differ and the lay out as well as the terrain pose a variety of options for the youth to attempt to defeat.

Iroquois has two teams ready for action. In the 8-13 year group are Brandon Elliott, Mitchell Levere and Curtis Merkley. Some pretty good players are emerging from this crowd. This is certainly the time to start, learn the basics and carry on with the experience as they mature and grow older.

The 13-18 year old group are becoming refined as they swing their clubs, and include James Delegarde, Nick Groves and Steve Claxton. One alternate for the two groups is Jesse Lapier.

We wish you all luck and be sure to enjoy your time on the links!

Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

The Matilda Women's Institute will be holding their annual summer picnic on Thursday, August 16 and don't forget ladies, it's also the draw for the gift baskets!

Senior Citizens Club Helping Hands...for our day tour on August 22, we will meet at 10 o'clock at the Winchelsea Farm, Highway 31, #1567 north of Winchester across from Cloverdale Links Golf Course. Coffee time is 10:15. See the flower and herbs garden, see the selection of herbal tea's and cooking spices and herbs. Dinner at noon at the same place. Cost is 10 p.p. In the Afternoon we will visit Dundas County Community Living in Morrisburg. Call Joan at 652-2351 for a reserved dinner. Everyone Welcome.

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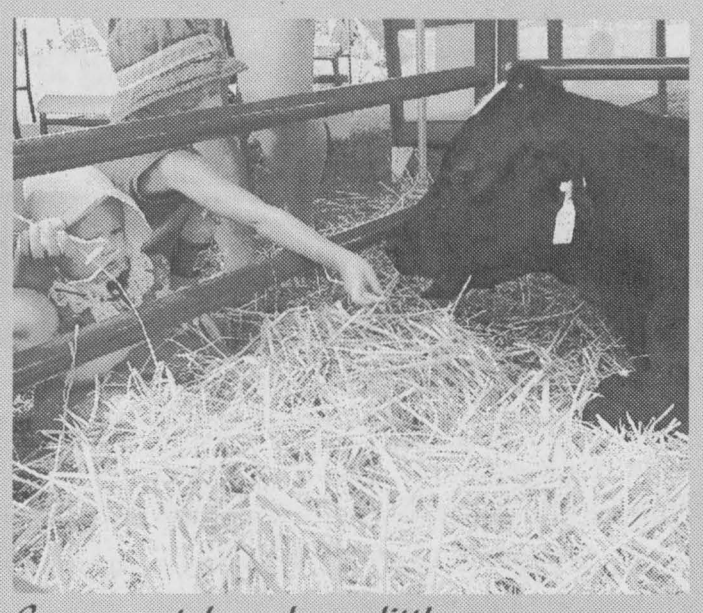

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Between old friends!

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Birds

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on for some reason. They lie on their back and show off their white bellies then scoot onto their bellies again, then the wing thing happens and then they disappear beneath the surface, coming up quite a distance from the original location. Their call is so haunting and they seem so peaceful. A true feature of Canada's northland.

Keep calling, please, Tuesday morning by 11am is the deadline and the more notice the better so some time for research is possible. Thanks to all who continue to help with information and sightings. Call 652-4395 with your reports or 652-2235.

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2	Todd Stewart	507
151	Brian MacDonald	507
38J	Chris Herbison	463
98	Paul Pekkonen	453
11	Chris Jones	411

Sportsman

		Points
8	Randy Gaudet	688
35	Adam Moore	550
66	Kyle Dingwall	512
75	Pernie Banks	497
14	Kyle Wilson	470
16	Lance Willix	454
64	Tim Alton	445
6	Dave Wilgosh	431
61	Darrin Cattilier	415
77	Lee Miller	366

Novice

		Points
12	John Mulder	576
X15	Roger Bushey	544
63	John Simmons	536
62	Charles Barkley	534
73	Dave Austin	532
64	Earl Simmons	526
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7	Robin Perrin	487
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Machinery, Tools, Household Effects & Antiques
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'The Wild Guys', a great season ender at Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Invisage four guys from varied places in life, with a variety of careers all taking part in a sensitivity weekend in the bush, together.

Each of the four have different fears which they try to oversome or at least come to terms with. The setting is unique from those usually seen at the Playhouse as we are taken to a variety of wilderness locations. Sitting on a rock ledge, over looking a cliff, along a river bank...the settings are as different as the characters. Taking the audience out of the livingroom and into the outback will be fun.

Attempting to get to the bottom of such questions as what men are really all about, these fellows begin to second guess their existance and the results are hilarious.

"The Playwright suggests that you localize the play. While I don't like to localize things too much, we do bring Cornwall and Brockville into it," explains Artistic Director, Donnie Bowes.

The fact that these men do not know one another well when they head out lends itself to more notorious laughter as the audience gets the chance to interact with the characters, although perhaps not intentionally!

Compared to the previous plays presented this summer at Upper Canada Playhouse, "Wild Guys" promises to end the Season of Laughter with a pile of laughs.

Different laughs will explode as audience members realize what is happening. The story is very real, the relationships evolve and altogether they present things in an honest and humourous way.

"People will laugh at situations as they evolve, many will identify with a situation as they recognize it from their own experience, human failures will be realized as these four guys are treated like being under a microscope. As they endure some emotional times, the audience will see how they react and how they cope with situations.

Bowes notes that this is his fifth time to direct this play and can hardly wait to see how the audience reacts to this one. "Men and women all love it, young and older they all seem to enjoy the story, it is a real good one," says Bowes. He explains that this one runs the entire gambit, all the way from slapstick to some dramtic and emotional moments as well.

Everyone agrees there is no room for improvising. It is a fast paced show and the lines are critical. Written by husband and wife team of Andrew Wreggitt and Rebecca Shaw has been a hit everywhere it has played. "It is a pretty good bet it will be a hit," says Bowes with confidence, as someone who knows these things.

Divided into 10 scenes, six in the first act and four in the second, each is an entirely different scene and situation.

The final show of 2001 gets going August 16 through September 2. Full houses have been the norm this season so get your tickets today. "This is a word-of-mouth show and so is a great way to end a terrific season."

Watch next week for a review of the show as The Chieftain takes in the performance.



The Wild guys: Paul, Bruce, Doug and John.

OBITUARIES

Freida Leroux

Suddenly at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, August 11, 2001. Freida Leroux of Iroquois in her 71st year.

Loving wife of Roland Leroux who will dearly miss her. Stepmother of David, Kathy Marier, Ralph (Rachel), Linda (Terry) Fitzpatrick, Barb, Nancy (Mel) Morin and Jim (Cathy) who mourn their loss. She will be deeply missed by special granddaughters Tammy and Holly. Survived by 4 sisters; Violet Brown, Hilda McKercher, Mabel Hodge and Myrtle Flegg, who will miss her as well.

She was predeceased by five brothers; Cecil, Harold, Howard, John and Ken. Also survived by several step-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

At Freida's request, there will be no visitation or funeral service. A graveside service took place at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg on Tuesday, August 14. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Glen Wade

After a brief illness at Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, August 8, 2001. Born in Russell Township on October 9, 1935, Glen was 65 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the Winchester and Russell areas, he made his home at RR4, Winchester.

Predeceased by his parents the late Robert and Kathleen (nee Forrester) Wade as well a sister, Anna King and a brother, Jack, Glen enjoyed playing horseshoes, euchre and attending family gatherings.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife Donna (nee Jennings) whom he married on June 20, 1964 at the Winchester United Church as well as sons: Tim (Cheryl) of RR1, Winchester and David at home; daughters Angela (Greg) Whitteker of RR1, Williamsburg and Amanda at home. A brother David (Dianne) of Russell and sisters Evedon McMahon of Finch, Jean (Ivan) Kinkaid of Kenmore and Betty (Hugh) Latimer of Russell are left to mourn. Glen will be dearly missed by grandchildren Curtis Whitteker, Kaitlyn Wade, Kristie Wade, Braiden Whitteker and Tyler Wade.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted on Saturday, August 11, 2001 by Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst. Interment was at North Russell Cemetery. Pallbearers were Wallace Wade, Larry McMahon, Tom McMahon, Ken Tessier, Carl Mayhew and Harvey Armstrong.

Gordon McNairn

After an illness of some seven months, Gordon Charles McNairn at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto on Monday, August 6, 2001. Born in Morrisburg on March 18, 1949, he was 52 years of age.

Gordon has worked as a millwright at both the Rohm and Haas Plant in Morrisburg and the Pickering Nuclear Plant. Gordon was raised in the Morrisburg area and lived in the Seaway town until 1988 when he moved, along with his family to Baltimore to take up his position at the Pickering Plant.

A former member of Williamsburg Council he served as councillor from 1978-1988.

He leaves to mourn, his father, Charles and his beloved wife, Alberta (nee Lemaire) McNairn whom he wed on August 3, 1974 in Ingleside. Also mourning the loss are a son; Jonathan (Tanya Oliver) of Baltimore, a brother Ivan (Alice) of Morrisburg and sisters; Edna (Arnold) Barkley of Morrisburg, Edith Hummel (Frank Hayes) of Cardinal and Lois Smith of Australia. Grandchildren Trista and Jacob will miss him as will several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Predeceased by his mother, Ella (nee Presley) McNairn, Gord will always be remembered as a big, gentle man who loved motorcycles, travelling and spending time with his family. His hobbies included repairing cars, woodworking and collecting antiques.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Thursday, August 9. Service was conducted at Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg with Rev. Don Smith officiating on Friday, August 10, 2001. Interment at Fairview Cemetery in Mariatown followed. Pallbearers were Brian McNairn, Verlin Gallinger, Lester Schwerdtfeger, Paul Dennison, Rick Roberts and Leonard Beckstead.

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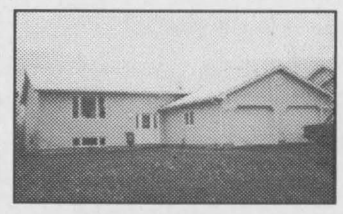

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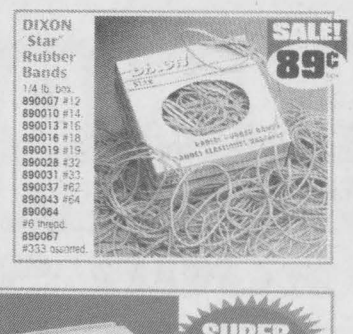







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Robin Morris, Tyler Jodoin (the bear), and Shawn Wallace join Heather Gallinger, Geraldine Fitzsimmons and Gerrit Velema as they get ready for the Spirit Walks at the Migratory Bird Sanctuary. These are all spirits of the past.

Spirit walk at Sanctuary

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Imagine taking a walk back in time where you have the opportunity to meet some of the men and women who first settled this area.

Walking the nature trails at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is certain to enlighten you on the natural as well as the human history of the area. It will be an educational walk that will provide a fun experience.

"The trails change at night and this family oriented adventure will be a storytelling exercise, it is not like the Brockville Ghost Walks, it is a way to learn from characters who might well have been doing what we find them doing on a walk, right where we find them doing it. Certain aspects of wildlife will also be covered, like edible plants found in the wild.

The place is the Visitor Centre, the time is your choice between 7:30, 7:45 and 8pm each of the evenings, Friday,August 24 and Saturday, August 25. The walks are one hour to one and a half hours in length.

The cost is only $5 for adults while Children 6-12 can join the fun learning experience for $3 and those under 5 years of age are welcome with an adult FREE.

It is vital to pre-register and this can be done by stopping by the Centre or calling 543-2600. Sponsored by the Friends of the Sanctuary, it promises to be an adventure not to be missed.

Speaking to the President of the Friends, we learned that this program was operated, quite successfully by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission a while back, before 1995 but has not been presented for some years now. Sheila LaFave, a biologist who is in charge of the Sanctuary wrote the original script which the "spirits" will follow. This ensures eacn person depicting a part of the local history knows what they are talking about. "It seems like the right time to bring it back," explains Dallas Buckan, President of the Friends.

Cornwall Costume has donated items to help bring life to the spirits. Billed as a "Walk through history including very historical events as well as nature items" as 12 stations will allow visitors to see what might have been. There will be native peoples gathering wild rice and sugaring off as the Maples drip sap, the time frame will cover 1860 through to the 1950s when the Seaway redesigned the area.

Each group will be led by a guide. At each station a "spirit" will be carrying out an activity which they will explain as to the relavance to the area and time period. As we talk it comes out that Maggie Wheeler the author of the book we just reviewed was asked to be involved and was anxious to do so, but due to time restraints and commitments was unable to join the group this time. She will be ready next year!

When the "Walk" is over, the fun continues as there will be a bonfire in the clearing near the Visitor Centre with cider and the youngsters can bob for apples. Stories and songs around the blazing fire will provide a fitting end to a great adventure.

If successful and people seem happy with the Walks, then they will be added to the Friends fundraising efforts although the stations may well change so people can return year after year and experience a new adventure, perhaps every second year, it is not yet firm what will happen until after these two evenings are history.

If it sounds like your kind of evening, call today and reserve your place.



Golden Wedding Anniversary

Willa & Irving Morris were married forever on August 19, 1951. On this 50th Anniversary of their love's celebration, our hearts sing the poetry of their loving creations; with all our love always Lori and Jules.

Excerpt from: To my Valentine, Irving, with all my love always ~ February 14, 1951.

"It seems to me that always, no matter what I do, my thoughts, my dreams, they all consist of nothing at all but you. For God decided when He made Eve, that later He'd make me too, and right then and there, He made up His mind, that He'd make me only for you."

Excerpt from: To Willa with apologies to any legitimate poets, with all my love ~ January 14, 1950.

"Do you ever feel like writing of your one and only love? Do you ever feel like telling her how much you really care? Do you ever feel you're lucky to have a girl so true? Do you ever feel like telling her how much she means to you? You see I always feel this way, my love will always shine. The reason is so simple, there's no other girl like mine."

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Tucker wins in Brockville

Ben Tucker has been close to winning his first ever Modified feature, a couple of times this season at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Friday night, last seasonÆs Sportsman track champ put it all together to claim the victory in the 30 lap Modified event at the fast quarter mile oval.

Tucker was in a hurry taking the lead on lap 3 from pole sitter Bryan Rogers and leading the rest of the way. Jason Barney, who started 10th also shot through the field to take second spot and could get close to Tucker's rear deck but not close enough to make a move on the Modified rookie. Chico Dingwall was third in front of Lee Gill and Mark Hitchcock.

The big upset of the night took place in the Pro Stock division, not only did Randy Earl see his winning streak come to an end, he also didn't finish a feature for the first time in 2001 as a wheel came off the number 2 while duelling for the lead with Billy King. King took advantage of the opportunity and scored the win followed by Mitchell Jock, Todd Raabe, Louie Jackson and Sheldon Hoogwerf.

Randy Gaudet claimed the 20 lap Sportsman event. It looked for awhile that rookie teenager Kyle Dingwall was the car to beat. However, Gaudet worked the youngster lap after lap finally getting alongside in turn 4 on lap 13 and finishing the pass on the inside of turn 2. Dingwall couldn't get close again as he settled for second. Pernie Banks, Adam Moore and Tim VanBrocklin rounded out the fast five.

The closest finish of the night came in the Novice feature as Earl Simmons held off John Mulder by a half car length at the finish line. Mulder had charged back through the field after a late race incident to maintain his perch atop the point standings. Shawn Hodge, Dave Austin and Brett Horner were third through fifth respectively.

Kees VanWinden paid yet another visit to victory lane in the 10 lap rookie event. The race was red flagged on lap 7 when Jamie Eglinton rolled his Honda several times after going off the track in turn 2. Eglinton managed to get out of the car under his own power. Richard Brunelle gave Van Winden a battle in the final 3 laps but settled for second in front of Don Hall, Joseph Banks and Kevin Fetterly Jr.

The popular Midstate Vintage Stock Car Club also paid it's annual visit to Brockville with Doc Smith winning the 50s and 60s class event and Ally Amell tops among the 70Æs chassis machines. The night also featured a popular visit from legend Tony Blake who made a few laps in his old car that was restored recently to the delight of the crowd.

Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action with a full race program in all five divisions, plus a Powder Puff event Friday night, August 17th. The green flag drops at 7:30.

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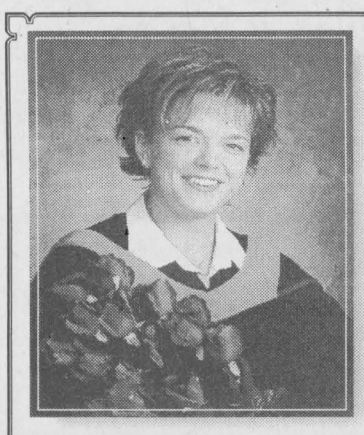

Allison Banford

MR. AND MRS. GARRY BANFORD ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE GRADUATION OF THEIR DAUGHTER ALLISON WHO GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO WITH A BACHELOR OF EDUCATION DEGREE ON JUNE 6TH, 2001. ALLISON HAS ACCEPTED A POSITION WITH THE UPPER CANADA DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD FOR SEPT. 2001.

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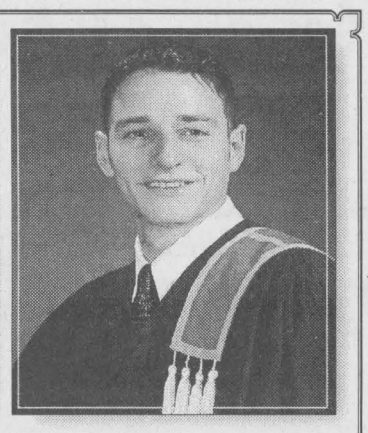

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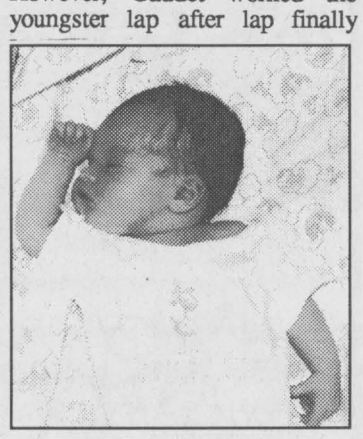

Madisan Connie Latulippe

Reg & Joyce (nee Banks) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter ***Madisan Connie,*** weighing 7 lbs, 11 oz on August 2, 2001 at Brockville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Floyd & Rubyann Latulippe of Iroquois and Reg & Debbie Banks of Frankville. Proud Great Grandparents are John & Kay Bailey of Iroquois and Joyce Mercier of Frankville. Special mentions watching from above are Gram Connie, Great Gram Jacqueline & Great Grampa Gerald and Great Grampa & Gram Latulippe. Many, many thanks to Dr. NG and all of the nurses at BGH. Your help and care were greatly appreciated.

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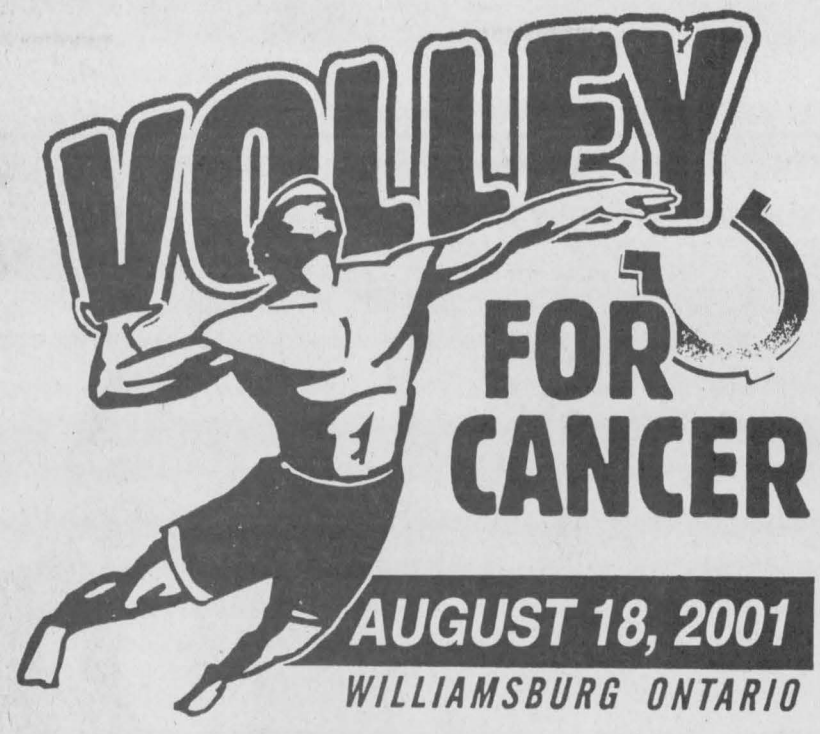

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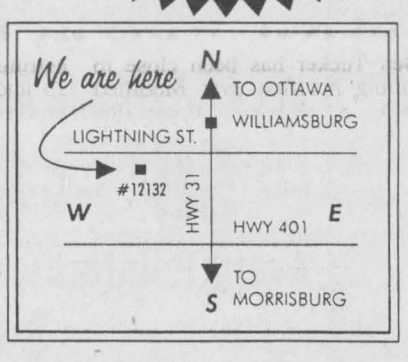

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Mural

ship won't be putting up a structur, so there's a hesitancy to select an artist then," Iroquois-Matilda Lions member Doug Peters told council.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker replied, "It was never discussed who's paying for freestanding structures. It hasn't been resolved yet."

The uncertainty had stalled the process in Iroquois. Problems escalated when they received a contractor's quote for $6,000 to create a single structure. "And that's when the panic came in," Peters explained. He quickly added, however, that township officials had since informed the Iroquois group that Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities would provide the necessary poles and set them up without charge, driving down their cost for the structure to just $200.

The mayor offered the services of a township employee to help with the installation of plywood at each mural site in the township. He also asked if council would consider granting more money to the project, but the commitment was left at its current level.

"I think there was a misunderstanding on my part," said Joyce Fader, a key member of the mural jury in Iroquois. "I was told the township was putting up the mural. I didn't mean to cause a problem."

"There's no problem," Whitteker replied. "It was never spelled out."

Council did spell out its own limited role in the mural project.

When Cunningham suggested the misunderstandings had arisen from council members' "non-attendance at (mural committee) meetings," it prompted Councillor Cam Martel to say it would be "totally wrong" to suggest council was uninterested in the project.

According to the councillor, council's role was as "resource people."

Martel added later, "We don't want to micro-manage this project. Who selects the artists or what paint they use, I don't think is our job."

And there were indeed some concerns expressed about paint and application techniques.

Mural committee members have recently met with two members of Toronto-based Mural Routes, a non-profit organization that lends advice about murals to municipalities across Ontario. Gardner has said that Mural Routes espouses putting the murals on marine-grade plywood.

However, the Williamsburg jury has selected an artist who uses a different paneling system. Pierre Hardy has been commissioned for a mural of Dr. Locke, which will go on the Palatines building in that hamlet. Hardy's website, Hardyart.com, refers to an aluminum panel and automotive paint combination used for his murals.

"Twenty experts say that plywood is fine, but one doesn't," Gardner said.

But as the other selection juries pore over a smorgasbord of options, it may have caused some to wonder if plywood really does stack up.

Fader said she had taken pictures of a plywood mural in VanKleek Hill. As council looked on, she told Gardner that it was rotting. "You could pull the top layer right off ... I don't want to put anything up if it's not done properly."

Gardner noted that plywood was fine if prepared properly and sealed after the mural is painted.

"We had another interview, and they were talking about lamination, and using their own paints," Fader added.

Councillor Barkley commented on the decisions to be made: "You've got to trust somebody, and just go with it."

An exception to the plywood rule also occurred at the Playhouse, as the Mural Routes people have suggested painting the building directly. The existing coat of paint will first be power washed at a cost of $2,600, which will come off the township's $13,000.

The Caldwell mural probably won't go up this year, Fader said.

A third billboard-type mural planned for Winchester Springs has also been delayed as organizers there try to find an accurate picture of that hamlet's once-famous sanitarium.

Cardinal

owners wanted council's permission to tap into the township's waterline which is only 2 or 3 years old.

The township agreed to do the work and charge the homeowner for the cost which will amount to about $2,400.

The Senior of the Year award this year will be awarded to Howard Coughler and because he was unable to attend the August 7 meeting he will be presented with it at the next meeting of council on August 20.



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Back in the 21st century

Compared to their photo on page 4, pals Herman Hansen (left) and Fred Guse look like typical South Dundas residents. They pose at Siebenfeld Equestrian with rider-in-training Jennifer Garlough, 18, who is seated on Guse's appaloosa horse, Poco Peppi who is also 18.

Summer Basketball concludes successful first season

Seaway gym was the site of the season-ending playoff tournament on Saturday, July 28, 2001.

The six teams in the League played a round-robin tourney with Sky Blue and Yellow advancing to the finals by virtue of 2-0 records in their pools.

In the championship final, Sky Blue defeated Yellow 61-52 in a great game. High scorers were Jason Crotty and John McPherson of Sky Blue, each coming through with 21 points in the victory. Yellow's high netters were Richard Groniger and Les O'Reilly, with 19 and 16 points to their credit respectively.

Members of Sky Blue included: Drew Robinson, Rob Currier, Jason Crotty, John, Matt Peters, David McCall and Brian Law. On the Yellow were Bryan, Kevin and Richard Groniger, Trent Byvelds, Isaac Campbell, Les O'Reilly and Bill Lennox.

This was the inaugural season for the iroquois Summer Basketball League. The 10-week season began in May with three games each Monday evening. The league standings at the end o the regular season play were Sky Blue, Yellow, Green, Red, Blue and Orange.

Organizers of the league included Mark Lewis, Frank Waytowich, Ron Delegarde and Stephen Law. The league was sponsored by Hartley's Sport Shop and Iroquois Recreation.

A number of former university and college players as well as past and present local high school stars registered. The organizers were very pleased with the quality of play as well as the sportsmanship demonstrated on the court. They are already planning for next summer!

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