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Breaking new ground

Bill Woodhead from the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation announced the start of Spencerville Mill reconstruction work Aug. 22 with a ground-breaking ceremony in front of the building. The group also thanked Eric Baker (left) and Earl Connell (right) a second time for the $100,000 donations they made earlier this year to get rebuilding started. Construction will concentrate on saving the foundation before the water level rises this fall. *Chieftain Photo - P.H. Nicol*

The Big Bike for Stroke is almost ready to roll

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Big Bike for Stroke is ready to roll to a new fundraising goal in Dundas County this fall.

October 5, 1997 is the date set for the event of the season in Iroquois or whatever local community can come up with teams of 26 each to ride the Big Bike. As Dundas County is set to peddle as their part of the effort to meet the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario's new Stroke Research fundraising goal with the Big Bike for Stroke, they will join 110 other Ontario communities that will have teams riding to raise money and awareness for stroke.

"Ontarians have really pulled together for the Big Bike Ride for Stroke," says local Heart and Stroke representative, Dorothy Houze. "Last year, we were able to raise $10,000 with four teams from Morrisburg riding the Big Bike. Local businesses came through for us as usual, with Beavers Dental, Odonto, the Bank of Montreal and The Village Stylists putting peddle power to a good cause."

Last year the province raised $970,000 for stroke research and this year organizers are hoping to hit the $1.1 million mark.

"We are hoping to raise the profile in the area of stroke. It is vital that we are all aware of the signs and symptoms of stroke, especially when more than 3,000 people in Ontario die every year as a result of stroke," adds Dorothy.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario reports that as of June 1996, a 9% increase in the number of stroke deaths in this country between 1990-94, after decades of decline. New research by the Foundation also indicates that Canadians are poorly equipped to protect themselves against the resurgence of this devastating disease. For every stroke death, at least three people survive a stroke, so we are doing something positive. There are actually over 200,000 stroke survivors in Canada each year, the research and awareness are working.

The national poll of some 1389 Canadians found that only 39% know that weakness or paralysis typically on one side is a warning sign of stroke. No other warning sign of stroke was named by more than 20% (dizziness or lightheadedness, sudden or unusual loss of speech or trouble understanding speech, blurring or loss of vision, particularly in one eye). Almost half of Canadians admitted they would not know what to do if they thought they were having a stroke. These are astounding figures and demonstrate that attention must be paid to this disease, now.

"This event is the perfect opportunity to educate people who are clearly concerned with raising funds for stroke research," says Dorothy Houze.

"In addition to the enjoyable aspect-- it should be a hoot!-- of participating tin the Big Bike for Stroke, we are also including important health promotion information for all who participate," says Dorothy as she continues enthusiastically to explain the fund raiser. "This event is the perfect opportunity to educate people who are clearly concerned with raising funds for stroke research."

She tells The Chieftain that the Big Bike will go to the teams(or teams)..."If Iroquois can get together a team of 29 or parts of teams to make up the required number, we will bring the Bike here to your town."

For more information on how to enter a team, call Dorothy at 543-2048 or Leslie Armstrong at the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg at 543-3757.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a community based volunteer organization whose mission is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke by raising funds for research and health promotion.

Anyone interested in gearing Doctor Wilbert Keon, Canada's famed heart surgeon, Director General of the Ottawa Heart Institute, will have the opportunity on September 19, Friday at 7pm at Creg Quay Marina Restaurant in Bainsville, east of Lancaster. This is a dinner meeting and tickets are $17. per person. (tax and tip included). This is NOT a fund raiser, but an informal evening hosted by Glengarry County (on behalf of the three United Counties) to provide information, and to get expert answers from an expert in the field. An evening by Lake Francis, social hour 6:30pm, dinner at 7 and Doctor Keon at 8:30pm. Doctor Keon will explain the latest advances in heart research and then allow a free question period.

Roberts will seek re-election in fall

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Councillor Art Roberts officially announced his candidacy for the upcoming municipal election, last Monday morning.

After filling out his papers, Mr. Roberts stopped by The Chieftain to let everyone know of his intentions.

Mr. Roberts ran for a council position in 1995 and has served three years on Iroquois council.

"I've been involved in the transition committee and the amalgamation process since it started. I was appointed to the administration committee, along with Reeve Swank and we've made quite a few decisions," said Mr. Roberts. "I would like to see these decision put into force."

Mr. Roberts will be running in Ward 4 (Iroquois) as a councillor. He believes the new council will have a great deal of work ahead of them and said that the job will require a great deal of time.

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Sod turning ceremony kicks off Mill restoration

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The restoration of the historic Spencerville Mill is now officially under way. The project was kicked off with a sod turning ceremony at the mill at 2:00pm on Friday, August 22.

The Master of Ceremonies for the day was Mr. Bill Woodhead of the Eastern Ontario Heritage Foundation, the group which has spearheaded the movement to restore the mill.

Two special guests for the occasion were Mr. Earl Connell and Mr. Eric Baker: both of these gentlemen donated $100,000 each to the restoration project.

He also introduced Mr. Grant Bennett, the Construction Manager for the project and Ms. Brenda Van Ryswyck, a summer student who has acted as a guide, a tour leader and caretaker this year.

Mr. Woodhead began by giving the sizeable audience a brief history of the mill itself. He noted that it was built in 1811 and was in continuous use until the early Seventies, at which time it was known as Barnard's Mill.

The mill has remained empty and unused for the last twenty-five years, and time and lack of maintenance have taken their toll on the structure.

"However," said Mr. Woodhead, "after several years of stop

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Costing of police services discussed

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local council received correspondence from the Upper Canada Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police regarding costing of police services.

The Police Services Amendment Act of 1997 introduces significant changes to how police services throughout Ontario are financed, governed and overseen. These changes come into affect on January 1, 1998 when the new amalgamation takes place and through this legislation policing becomes a municipal responsibility.

In this piece of legislation, the local government, that which will be South Dundas Township has a number of options for providing policing services within the area. These include: * continuing with OPP service and being billed on an annual basis. * negotiating a contract with the OPP to provide the necessary service to the community. * joining with one or more neighbouring municipalities to establish a joint contract for OPP service and a joint police services board. * contracting with a contiguous municipality that has an established police force to purchase services from it. * establishing a new police service or joining with one or more municipalities to establish a new police service.

Regardless of the option chosen in this area, the need exists for the leaders of the community to have the best information possible to assess the financial impact of this and other changes to municipal-provincial responsibilities.

Since the proposed changes were announced, the OPP has developed preliminary estimates for providing the full scope of policing within this community and each of the other communities that are currently served by the OPP at no direct cost.

The preliminary estimate for the cost of policing in the municipality of Iroquois for the year 1996, is $139,528.41. An outline of how this preliminary estimate was developed, along with a breakdown of salaries, wages and benefits along with other direct operating expenses was forwarded to the council members for their information and discussion.

Council was assured that they could depend upon the latest and most up-to-date information through 1997. This should provide data collection and analysis procedures. Estimates for 1998 will also be available before the end of this year. "This will provide the basis for actual payment should the community decide to maintain OPP policing services in a non-contractual arrangement," said Inspector M. Hopkins, Detachment Commander. UCD.

The Harris government has not yet specified the payment procedures it intends to implement. The OPP acknowledged that they anticipate these procedures will be established through regulation

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Students head back to school

Students will return to Seaway District High School, Iroquois Public and St. Cecilia, next Tuesday, September 2nd.

This year, Seaway welcomes seven new teachers and a new principal, Larry J. Poirier.

Principal Poirier is looking forward to an exciting and progressive year at Seaway.

The new teachers at Seaway include:
Bruce Weir - English and Geography
Robert Domanko - Math, Accounting, Law
Melissa Ringler-Dirkensen - Chemistry, Accounting, Law
Lilace McIntyre - Math
Robert Currier - Math
Heather Williams - Chemistry, Science
Mark Lewis - Physical Education, History

Iroquois Public will welcome five new teachers to their staff:

Ian Wilson
Stephen Prowse
Karen Bingley
Carrie Bryon
Valery Allen

St. Cecilia will welcome a new principal. Jane McMillan will be taking over the principal position.



Museum closes this week *Photo S.L.Johnston*

Carole Croteau and her mom, Mrs. English share memories at the 40/140th Anniversary Museum in the plaza. The museum has brought folks back to town in a reunion state of mind. A wonderful place to remember and to check out old pictures, relive old times and just enjoy what we had, what we have and what we will have . The Museum closes this Friday...don't miss your visit.

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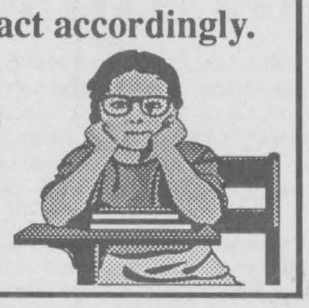

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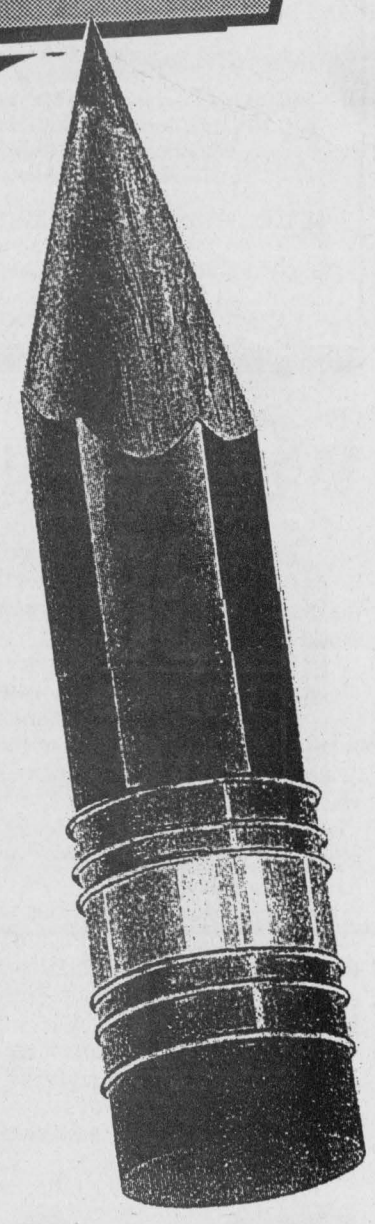

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Well done!

Friday will see the museum in the plaza close its doors.

It is with a tinge of regret that we bid farewell to something that has created a lot of discussion in the area and provided a spring board for memories.

Folks came home to check it out, after hearing about the wonderful idea that came to fruition in the Iroquois plaza.

Thanks to those who came up with the idea in the first place. It has been a great addition to the area. The Anniversary has been celebrated in style and this piece of nostalgia has contributed in no small part to that success.

Listening as people leafed through scrapbooks and photo albums, to the stories they envoked was fun.The walks down memory lane and the "old" town that made way for the "new" village remembered was a marvellous way to commemorate the anniversary. Standing aside as folks came into the Museum and realized that those who volunteered to keep it open were actually old school mates or former neighbours brought more than one smile to this Editor's face.

Those of us who cannot recall the "old" Iroquois, but wish we could, appreciate the thought, effort and enthusiasm that went into the Museum. It gives us a piece of our history that has been missing.

Perhaps, if there is a down side, it is that the Museum has to close at all.

Thanks to the Biba folks, who allowed this adventure to grow in their store.

Where could it become a more permanent display?

Could it be something set up on a rotating basis each summer.

Why not a place where we could go and visit with some of our elder statesmen and women who recall the Iroquois of yesteryears.

Envisage if you will, a pot-bellied stove throwing wood heat, easy chairs around it in a friendly circle...pictures and stories being shared and discussed...the meeting of the now generation and the yesterday one...questions being asked and fielded with ease...stories being told, half truths tossed in for good measure and smiles and laughter bouncing off the ceiling, a slow pace with no reguard for time, history alive and well in Iroquois...possibly?!

Is there a space anywhere not being utilized that would suit this purpose? Maybe not every day of every week, but certain ones and a weekend one for sure, so tourists could take advantage as well as locals? What do you say?? There is no doubt that the dedication of folks to man/woman it is evident...

Many would like to have more time to browse through history as it was made right here. Names like Beach, Thompson, Fetterly and the likes who are still among us today are landmarks...we need to know what they contributed in order to appreciate them.

Thanks to all who made the Museum a reality, it was appreciated by everyone.

S.L.J.

Be Aware

They are young.

They are excited.

They forget the rules, they have been taught, they have learned...but when school is back in session for the first time each fall, they just seem to have a memory lapse.

Some will board school buses for the first time. They are scared. They are leaving the security they have known for an unknown world...alone. They will be thinking a million thoughts and may well forget to check traffic before walking across in front of the bus. They will be in a hurry to get this first week or so over with.

Those who have been through the routine will be anxious to see their friends, check out the cool duds they have this year, take their place in the new school yard order. They will also be preoccupied. They too will step off the curb, walk across the road without looking and without regard for others.

It is therefore up to the rest of us to be aware.

We need to be careful and presume that the youngsters we see enroute to school will do exactly what they should not do.

We need to drive defensively at all times, but particularly at this time of year.

Areas around our schools will be congested as parents drop off students, buses will be adding to the traffic and bicycles will be everywhere. Take care and stay safe.

S.L.J.

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Iroquois Scouts have a great time at CJ '97 in Thunder Bay

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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Sleepy but excited the Iroquois Scout Troop arrived near Boulevard Lake in Thunder Bay. It was July 12, 1997. Dropping them at the site of the Ninth Canadian Jamboree almost exactly 24 hours after departing from home, the coaches pulled away and amid shouts and wondering looks, wide eyed wonder at the enormity of the whole thing, Iroquois Scouts began the first of many long walks the week would provide them with. As the last strains of the Jamboree song, "One Heart" lingered in their ears, they shouldered their gear and headed up the hill searching for Terra Nova, their sub-camp, their home away from home for the next eight days.

Three groups from Iroquois made the trek since only 8 youth constituted a CJ Unit and each had two leaders, so a little break from routine could be had to maintain sanity.

Everyone stayed in tents, (which they brought with them) within small subcamps named after major Canadian rivers. Each of these mini-camps was centred around four main building clusters, each containing two shower buildings(ladies and gents, with hot, running water) and a Safeway-operated grocery store. These stores provided everything from hot dogs to soft drinks, fruit to vegetables and even bandages and cameras. Each subcamp housed a headquarters for camp leaders complete with power and a fully functional computer network connected by fibre-optic cable.

Drinking water was piped throughout the site and telephones were lined along the back of each grocery, so the youngsters could phone home. The handles of these never seemed to cool down!

A view from the air provided an out of this world picture. It is difficult to imagine almost 14,000 people in tents, in one location. The Sleeping Giant legend is well known in Thunder Bay and as the theme song said, We did our best to Wake the Giant at the Jamboree!

On site were Thunder Bay firefighters and police officers who were supplemented by security volunteers. We were well taken care of.

Each day the local newspaper, The Chronicle Journal provided every camper with an official CJ newspaper...coloured photos and stories about what was happening at CJ'97 kept everyone up to speed.

This Jamboree was unique in that it was the first ever inside city limits. By-Laws had to be

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Iroquois Units 6768 & 6773 take a break at the 9th Jamboree.



Iroquois Unit 6767 at CJ'97 Native Pow Wow. *Chieftain Photo by Johnston*

Sun sets early at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Perhaps the worst thing about this time of year is that the sun sets so darned early. We just get settled into a routine where the sun shines long enough to be enjoyed later in the evening and then it hikes itself down behind the tree level earlier and earlier. We finish work and want some daylight to provide rest and relaxation time and bang, the sun sets before nine in the evening. The shorter days signal fall and we are so hesitant to let go of summer.

It gets tougher and tougher to accomplish all those items we feel must be done each day. The mornings are so wonderful though, as the sun starts his slow climb into the sky. The mist that hovers on the swamp and the heavy laden branches that are so every wet with dew make a pretty pictures. Droplets of water pick up the colours of the spectrum as the suns' rays glow through the cedars, poplars and cattails. The old Heron glides into the shallow water and a lonely fish jumps out of the depths only to crash through the surface into the cold, grey water moments later...Early drivers scurry to work, their headlights brightly cutting through the morning mist. The morning doves who frequent the lawn are busily searching for something in the grass to satisfy their hunger. The world seems so ordered and simple as we stare out the window...

Saturday was one weird weather day. The clouds drifted across the sky and shrouded things in darkness. The next minute they erupted with torrents of rain and then they parted, the blue showed through and the sun shone. It was on with rain gear, off with it, then grab it again and so on.

Son number one is away at college as this goes to press. It was a wild and weird ride to get to this point in our lives, but we made it. An orientation day was not very enjoyable for any of the Swampview gang, and not too informative either, late last week. The news from the school advising him that classes would come to order at 8am on Monday morning was a bit of a shock for us around the ranch, we had planned for the following week! The aunt who so graciously said he could bunk with her until we found a suitable place is out of town another week. No parking was paid for since he would not have a vehicle in the city and so it was scramble time. Arrangements had to be put in place quickly...the big guy will drive to the city and deposit the student. Some of the days, he will travel in to gather a tired scholar and bring him home. He will also be called upon to run some errands which time does not allow the student to accomplish and he will work on a timetable that is less than perfect as well. The only day the college is allowing these matters to be attended to is the one day he has classes from 8am until 7pm...when would he get anything else done? Oh well, what are fathers for? This one is tough for the entire family, those who have been through it will realize the first to leave the nest is always a hard one to deal with. The attitude helps, afterall he will be home on weekends and we remain a major part of his life, just the part we play tends to be fading into the background a bit farther all the time, and that hurts a little. Being a parent is no easy task. It is a hard job for which there is no training, and no prerequisites, no degrees, no guidelines. We all can but do what we feel is best and give our children the knowledge and power to make wise and prudent decisions and then hope they recall our lessons, having instilled the morals and values we hold high in them, so they can draw upon these when the need arises.

A good friend invited the writer to have dinner out the other evening, to give a break and all. The salmon was terrific and the company did wonders for the soul. Tomorrow a lunch out is on the agenda and will provide a nice stop from the grind.

The weekend was a duty one for the writer, but it proved pretty cool just the same. The ball tourney in town was to be covered and the son played, as did numerous family members in some of the games. Son number two and his parents watched a few games, and some pretty good stuff took place on the diamonds. An awesome catch by the eldest son had even his grampa talking all weekend about his ability. The showers throughout the afternoon played with the games but they were able to complete the roster. An auction sale netted us some pillows and a lovely duvet at a decent price. Then on Sunday the antique vehicles were a hit with everyone. There is something that strikes a chord in this old bod when automobiles are concerned. Antique ones especially and then too, now son number two is mildly interested in engines, tires and horsepower so I can relate to him some tales of years gone by. It

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the bottom line

IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE I'M GOING TO GET THE CHANCE TO HAVE A WHOLE Pizza Hut pizza from Becker's before I hit the road! Geeeze Dale... I thought you said it would be ready by now! I'm hungry!!! (mcb)

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THE LITTLE GIRL BOUGHT KIRK A GROW A FISH NAMED FISHY. IT WAS yellow and apparently a lifesaving rescue was needed. Papa left it in the rain and Kirk made Endy go and save it. (Correct me if I'm wrong... but don't fish live in water!) (mcb)

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JUST WANTED TO SAY HI TO MY GRAMPA WHO IS IN THE HOSPITAL recovering from an operation. Good luck Gramps and we all hope you get well soon. Don't forget to wear your T-shirt when you have your 4 pm drink! Love you... (mcb)

L.D.... WE GOT YOUR RESUME AND WE'LL HAVE A LOOK AT IT! HOWEVER, can't promise anything. I want to dispel a rumour that's been floating around the burg. Beaver is definitely not having a baby! I asked him myself and he says "it's just not true". Who starts these things anyway? (mcb)

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THEATRE OF SOUL PLAYED AT BOOMER'S IN PRESCOTT ON THE WEEKEND and did a fantastic job. With the boys all heading off in different directions, I wonder if it was their last? Also have to give an apology to Muck Muck Man and Kim.... Sorry about missing the party! (mcb)

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PLEASE DON'T CALL THE OFFICE LOOKING FOR THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT week. She's finally getting a break from the bump and grind. Wendy will be heading to Paris with a stop over at the friendly city - otherwise known as God's Country. (mcb)

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Just livin'

Contined from editorial page

almost gets the adrenalin flowing fast enough to get the Meteor out of storage and on the road again. The Saleen Mustangs were something else and the old stuff, the Hudson, the Bentley and the Mercedes, the old Fords, the pick-ups, the panel, the rag tops, the '57 T-Birds, the Comet...ah, well it is fun to dream. Talking at a friend who had his '37 Ford Deluxe on display was neat and visiting with owners as they showed their pride and joys off was fun. And someone noted that "Without dreams what do we have to look forward to?"YEAH!!

Leaving early on Sunday morn to check out the antiques before church, the neighbour's lawn was a mass of white. There were so many seagulls on the grass that they obliterated the emerald colour almost completely. It was such a sight, it required a second look to make certain the eyes were not playing tricks.

Bill who has that bat thing going on in his life was invited to the Batman at the Bird Sanctuary, but was unable to attend. It was just what he needed to answer his questions...this young man was so enthusiastic about the little furry creatures, he instilled confidence in even the greatest doubter there.

Take care and stay happy, school is in next week for all the youngsters, enjoy kids and have faith Mom!

The wisdom this week comes from, Swift, who said, " No wise man ever wished to be younger."

Focus

(continued from Editorial page)

changed in Thunder Bay to allow for the tent city of some 13,879 Scouts, Venturers, Volunteers and Leaders to sprout in a public park.

A celebration of all that Scouting represents worldwide, this National Jamboree brought together a large number of youth not only from Canada, but from 18 other countries as well,(including Britain, Holland, U.S.A., Chile, Germany, Japan, Australia and Trinidad) giving things a truly international flair.

From the first peg pounded in the ground until the 125,000 watts of power surged through the variety of speakers at the Thunderhill stage when things officially got underway, the Iroquois Troop dug in and worked hard to fully enjoy as much as they possibly could while at CJ.

Seeing and hearing Romeo LeBlanc, the Governor General and Ovide Mercredi, the National Chief of the First Nations Assembly was a thrill and while words like awesome were spoken throughout the large crowd, it was evident everyone was here for a great time!

While the youth were kept busy much of the time, they were allowed free time once in a while and they spent it trading badges, crests and pins with Scouts from elsewhere, trying their hand at various skills at the Thunderdome, visiting, exchanging addresses with new found friends, checking out other subcamps or playing a rousing game of volleyball or water fighting. (when not on the duty roster at their campsite).

Everyone agreed that the favourite event at this Jamboree just had to be Mudmania...crawling on your belly through a muddy area while keeping your bottom tucked so it did not touch any bells which hung just overhead. Volleyball and badminton in the mud make for dirty players and sloppy mud adds so much to a tug'o war!! Sliding down a slippery tunnel into a bog bowl filled with muddy water is a fitting end to a Mudmania adventure and no one yelled about the mess it made of the Scouts' clothes!!

One of the Iroquois groups found Camelot to be a mighty perfect gaming area. The cooling dip in the rapids was pretty wonderful as well as the temperature hovered close to 30 most days, and the broad smiles told the tale as the youngsters sat in the cool water and let the rapids tickle their way over their bodies.

A favourite with the local Scouts were the activities that the First Nations people hosted. They were able to create "dream catchers" and "eagle staffs" and got to take a step in the right direction as they learned to dance at an Intertribal Pow Wow.

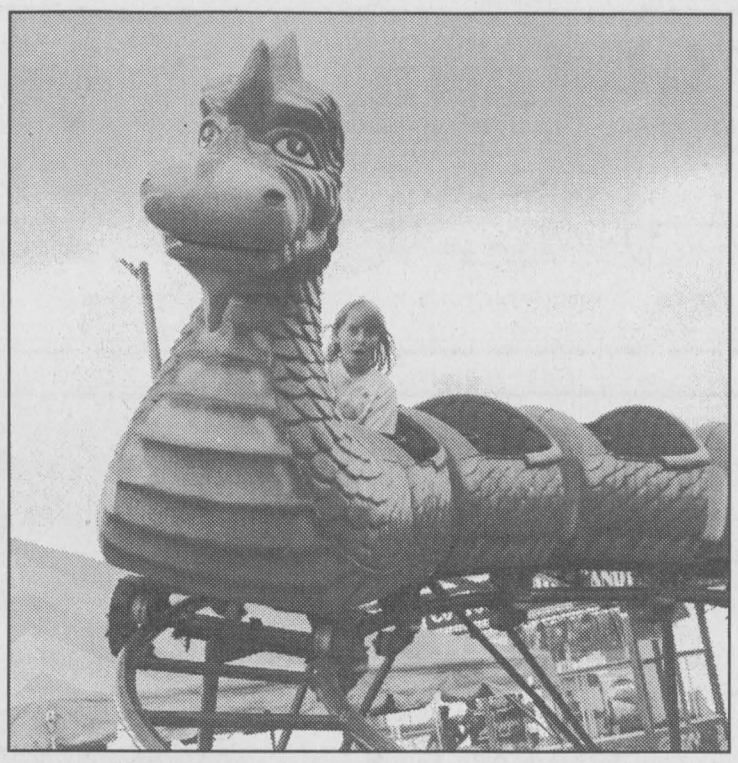
Sun sets were late (10:30pm or more) and so morning dawned early, but there were few grumbles as immediately after breakfast was cleared away everyone headed to an activity area and more fun.

Old Fort William got rave reviews from the Scouts as did Big Thunder, the site of the Nordic Games. Those who cooked and ate buffalo meat, cleaned an apple and cooked in it or an orange were suitably impressed and the Wild West event proved that Iroquois has cowboy/girl roots for sure!

Sadness filled everyone as the closing ceremony signalled the official end of the Jamboree. Goodbyes were augmented with hugs and handshakes as well as promises to write. Packing up and heading out to the bus depot was hectic, but everyone did their part and we were on the road east right on schedule. A tired, but happy group began comparing notes as the bus wound around the tight curves and over the hills. The scenery along Lake Superior is breathtakingly spectacular. The Circle route gave us lots of excitement. The huge Canada Goose at Wawa was b-i-g, the big Nickel in Sudbury was shiny and everyone got a look at the home of the Dionne quints in North Bay. The very large white bear in Cochrane was photographed enroute to CJ and each stop both ways provided ample opportunity for everyone to snap those shutters.

Sleeping is truly an experience on a bus...the trip home was close to 25 hours! The main thing is that we all arrived in Iroquois safe and still able to smile. As parents found their Scouts and hugs and waves were extended, CJ'97 went into memory chips for 26 from the best little town by a dam site.

This was a once in a lifetime for these young people. They each carry their own special memories of CJ'97. The meeting of Scouts from around the world, the sharing, the fact that a handshake and a smile are all the communications necessary to forge a friendship and the laughter that carried across the subcamps were evidence that everyone had a blast! Thanks to all who supported the Troop as they fundraised to enable each and everyone to attend their first Canadian National Scout Jamboree.



Swinging by the fair

The midway was sparsely populated Friday night, but attendance was up at the Chesterville Fair on the following Saturday and Sunday. Organizers say that despite some rainy conditions as many as 4,000 people attended the fair, drawn by a great slate of entertainment. *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

On PATROL
POLICE FILE

Drug charges

Winchester - As a result of an investigation conducted by police in the village of Winchester, one person has been charged in relation to the possession of a small quantity of marihuana. Brock McBain, age-18 of Winchester, was charged with possession contrary to the controlled drug and substances act in relation to this seizure.

DWI

Dundas - During the past week 4 criminal code drinking and driving charges were laid, one 12 hour driver's licence suspension and one 90 administrative drivers licence suspensions were issued. Three charges were laid in relation to liquor offences under the liquor licence act.

Car stolen

Matilda - On the 23rd of August, OPP investigated the report of a theft of a motor vehicle from a Matilda Twp. location. Overnight a 1989 Chevrolet pick-up truck, blue and silver in colour was taken from a Haddo Road residence. This vehicle has not yet been recovered.

Theft

Morrisburg - On the 24th of August, police investigated a theft which had occurred at the Morrisburg Hydro Warehouse in the village of Morrisburg. A storage compound and shed was entered and two chainsaws and a quantity of copper wire were taken. One Huskavarna 226 and one Stihl 026 chainsaws were taken along with one chainsaw case.

Cultivation

Mountain - On the 20th of August, police located a number of marihuana plants under cultivation in a field in the southern portion of Mountain Twp. No charges were laid in relation to the recovery of 50 marihuana plants which were seized for disposal by police.

SDHS gets nod to start radio station

One year ago, Iroquois Council okayed a plan to put a radio transmitter on top of the village water tower so Seaway District High School (SDHS) could run a radio station.

The antenna isn't up yet.

The school's Communications Technology Department is waiting for a frequency search to be done before it can apply the CRTC for a broadcast license.

"We have an engineer in Cornwall who is supposed to do the search, but he's been overwhelmed with work and hasn't been able to do it yet," says Jim Millard, a communications technology teacher at SDHS.

One Year Later

A frequency search is a check to make sure the new station doesn't interfere with existing radio frequencies. "With a broadcast radius of ten miles I don't think that will happen, but it is one of the requirements," Jim Millard chuckles.

Millard says the engineer hasn't had time to do the search yet, but will soon. Millard said that the station's aim now is to be on the air by spring.

The station plans to operate in an "arms-length" capacity with the school. A seperate radio station board had to be set up Millard says, because the CRTC will not grant a station licence to a school.

The station is to operate as a training ground for high school students and as a "community access" station. It will operate on a 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. schedule and carry 25 per cent spoken word programing.

LETTERS

County fairs are great

Dear Editor,

Our two county fairs have once again provided one of the best locales for the non-farming population to learn more about the "who and how" of food production. In the Agricultural Tent, county farmers could locate their farms on a map, with locations colour-coded according to commodity. A new edition of the "Guide to Agriculture in Dundas County" containing farm facts, questions, recipes, quizzes and games was handed out.

The corn box with its assortment of farm toys continued to be very popular with the younger visitors.

The "Dundas Delights" basket, containing products from the county...tasty, beautiful and useful, generously donated by their producers-local farmers and crafts people was a free draw. This year's Mountain Township Fair winner was Koop Mulder, Inkerman; and at Chesterville Fair, Craig Wheeler of Morewood won the draw.

Guessing the number of beans in a jar (971) was the challenge for the Kid's Contest. The four winners at Mountain Township Fair were; Sarah Alguire, Meagan Kittle, Bryon Gobey and Melanie Weatherhead. The winners at Chesterville Fair were: James Collingridge, Jen Leclair, Sarah Murton and Sabrina Berseth. Each winner receives a video.

Many thanks to all who were so helpful in getting everything ready to go and to those who staffed the Tent.

Yours in Agriculture,
Dawn Runnalls
Alvin Runnalls,
Co-ordinators of the Agricultural Tent

IROQUOIS 140/40 *Year of Celebrations* Calendar of Events

Museum

The 140th/40th Anniversary Museum will be closing August 30th. Approximately 300 people have visited the museum. On the 28th and 29th of August, the museum will be open from 9 am to 9 pm. As well, the author of Iroquois History - Souvenir Book, Joyce Fader, will be on hand for book signings. If you don't own a copy of the book, you can pick one up at the museum.

Shop Canadian

CRIME STOPPERS

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers in conjunction with other Crime Stoppers programs and policing agencies is taking part in a Marihuana eradication program called operation "Pot Spot".

Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in locating outdoor marihuana cultivation.

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Seaway Hoops was once again a success at SDHS

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The numbers were down just slightly from last year, but once again the Seaway Hoops summer basketball clinic was dubbed a success.

"We had about 20 kids out," said clinic coach Irv Francis who noted that they had kids as young as eight attend the week long session.

With coach Scott Corden away at a teachers seminar, coach Francis was responsible for looking after the clinic. However, he did receive help from two Seaway District High School Students.

"John Derouchie has been an instructor for the last 4-years, and Dana Hasson helped out for the first time this year."

Miss Hasson had been away at the Ontario Student Leadership Camp and returned home just in time to help out at the clinic.

"She did a really good job and used some of what she learned at the camp here," said Francis.

Francis was pleased with the camp and is looking forward to doing it again in '98.



Good program

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Seaway Hoops Basketball Program came to an end last Friday. The annual basketball camp has been extremely successful for the SDHS teams. Kids of all ages are encouraged to take part.



Deja-Vu in '97

The Mustard Mudhens did it again...they are Iroquois Blopperball champs! The winners include: Heidi Rylands, Dawn Dodge, their mascot "Reilly", Jamie "Weasel" Pederson, Chris Hanes, Johnnie Bosma, Tom and Jennifer Jarvis, Kathy McMillan, Jamie Murphy, Heather Wells, Billy Dodge, Mike Rylands, Dan Dodge and Anthony Calhoun. Absent for the photo were Randy Douglas, Mark Rylands and Frank Waytowich. They get their names on the D.L.Shaver trophy this year again...well done!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Rebuilding year for the Spartans

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When you lose five of your best players, you know it is going to be a rebuilding year.

And that is exactly the position that coach Irv Francis finds himself in as he heads towards the '97 - '98 girls basketball season.

Jennifer Morrow, Marla Duvall, Tracey Irvine, Julie Gurnhill and Sarah Trude, are all off to post-secondary schools and will not be returning to SDHS for the basketball season.

"It's going to be a rebuilding year," said Francis. "You can't lose players like Jen (Morrow) and Tracey (Irvine) and not suffer."

Francis said it will undoubtedly take a while for the senior girls to adjust, but added that he believes the team will be competitive and should be in pretty good shape towards the end of the season.

"We still have Megan Gilmer, Nadine Easter, Shanna Dawley, Jen Banford and Jen Mellon. When you have talent like that, you're not starting from scratch."

Volleyball

The boys volleyball season also gets underway in September and Francis said the senior boys team will be strong again this year.

"They'll be really strong. They've got a lot of kids returning," said Francis.

Coach Rick MacKenzie will be taking a 1-year-absence from SDHS and Sharon Last will be looking after the senior boys team.

New to the coaching staff at Seaway, Bruce Weir will be teaching at the high school this year, and has agreed to coach the junior boys team.

"He has a lot of experience and will be a good addition to the staff," said Francis of Weir.

Mustard's proves to be the best at weekend ball tourament

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The ball diamonds in Iroquois were heating up on the weekend as the Blopperball league played their finals and declared a winner.

When the dust had cleared and the downpours had given way to blue sky, even the threat of rain was all but gone and the teams had played some pretty fine ball.

The Roadrunners could not seem to get things together as they were defeated in all of their games. The B and F Windows squad, formerly the Leftovers were able to grab a convincing win their first time on the field, 15-6 to snag 2 points. Shavers were next on the ladder rung to the top. They were a team to be reckoned with as they won two games with high scores, 9-1 and 8-3. They were not a team to give up easily as they fought back every inning. Their losses were 17-15, 5-8 and a squeaker in their last game against the BullDogs, 4-3. They garnered 4 points. The BullDogs lost their first game 15-6, but were able to rebound and win the next two matches, 11-7 and then just barely hang on in the next to win 15-14. A loss the next time they took the field did not deter them, as they came back in their last game against Shavers to squeak a win by one run. They amassed 6 points.

Mustards and Jiggers each came up with 8 points earning their way to the final game. Jiggers gave Mustards a go for the money. Coming into this match-up, Mustards had a terrific record for the season, having a no loss and all win string to their credit. Jiggers won their first four games in a strong manner. The game scores read: 11-1,8-5, 14-1, and 9-4, and they had 26 runs to their credit...their only loss was at the hand of Mustards...10-8: the stage was set for a great final.

Mustards only loss was a tight one 14-15. Winning 17-15, 14-8, 14-4 and 10-8 they earned 19 runs for their efforts. Tied with the Jiggers team with 8 points, they were confident, but knew they had to play well to come out on top. Some pretty good plays were made in the final. The umpires did a great job, Jake Easter at the plate and David Wells on the bases.

Mustards shot ahead in the first inning as Chris Hanes, Dan Dodge and Tom Jarvis crossed the line to score. Holding the Jiggers batters to a zero run performance this inning, Jamie Murphy was out, as was Jennifer Jarvis and Heather Wells. Johnnie Bosma and Jason Rooney were stranded as no scores came across. Jiggers started something as Dune and Pickle found a hole and were able to count. The third inning saw both teams scoreless. The fourth saw Tom Jarvis, Jamie Peterson and Anthony Calhoun give Mustards a total of six. Jiggers played tough and came back with three runs in the fourth as well. Ken, Pickle and Robin counted. The score sat at 5-6. The fans were going wild as the score see-sawed. A miss on the field gave hope only to be dashed as a hit flew high and long...The fifth was good to Jiggers as they counted 3 more runs: Andrew, Rob and Sue tied things at 8. Chris counted another and Mike Rylands was able to keep things even. It was in the sixth that Mustards finally pulled ahead. Tom, Anthony and Heidi Rylands got the job done. Mustards had 11 on the board. Robin Adair was the sole Jiggers batter to cross the line. The score read 11-9 and although Jiggers had last bat, they could not get anything going. Sue struck out for the first time in memory, Andrew got to second, Donna hit to first and it seemed like they would rally. Then Ken and Dune just couldn't accomplish what they wanted to, retiring the side and with 9 runs went home losers for this one. They fought the good fight and there is no doubt Mustards had to be sweating from the pressure as well as the sun. This was a great game and the fans enjoyed it thoroughly. Mustard's carried off the D.L.-Shaver Construction trophy for their win...congrats! See everyone next year.

Danny O'Brien returns to the winner's circle at Cornwall track

After a two month absence, the 17-D of Kingston's Danny O'Brien returned to the winner's circle at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

O'Brien's fifth win of the season came to be when he passed Kevin Fetterly down the backstretch on the final lap.

Fetterly, from Massena, New York, had been the lead car since lap 7 when he jumped ahead of Laurent Ladouceur on a restart.

O'Brien started 17th in the 24 car grid.

The win moves O'Brien to within eleven points of his brother, points leader, Pat O'Brien who finished fifth.

The 50 lap Canada Day Special on June 29th was the last time the 17-D crossed the finish line ahead of the field.

The 57-C of Fetterly began the feature in the 2nd spot and ran a strong 30 laps to finish in the same position.

Dave "The Slip" Heaslip came in third with Norwood, New York's Bill Woodward Placing fourth.

In other classes at Ron Morin 's "Action Track", Prescott Ontario's Dave Marshal won his first feature of the season in the late models.

George Renault, who was celebrating a birthday, held on to place second and in his first week in Cornwall this season, Daryl Steele finished third.

The top two point getters, Eric Gauvreau and Dave Bissonette did not finish the feature because of mechanical problems.

Alain Belisle was also a first time winner at Cornwall with his duke stock feature victory.

In the rookie class, Lee Ladouceur won for the 9th consecutive time this season, his 13th overall.

Coming up this Sunday, August 31st, it's the Jiffy Muffler 100, as part of the Mr. Dirt 358 modified championship series.

A $25,000 dollar purse will be given out to the modifieds, as will tow spots at Syracuse.

It's the final night for points in all classes, including late models, duke stock and rookies.

The rain date is September 1st.

Cardinal Slo-Pitch tourney

Wednesday, August 20, the Cardinal ball diamonds were heating up as the House Doctors showed the Baha Beach Club that they were unbeatable. Defeating their opponents 19-9, Steve Adams nailed 5 doubles leading the way as Bill Minkhorst and Ian Bridger sent three hits each into the record books. Counting for the losing squad were, Neville Sexton and Tim Robinson with three each as well.

High scores were the order of the evening as the Matilda's Mudhens walked over the 730 Truck Stop gang to the tune of 21 to 3. Anthony Calhoun and Cory Taylor had two hits each in the losing effort. The Mudhens were on the mark as Dan Dodge hit twice and then nailed a homer for insurance. Mike Limburg and Dave Cherry had four hits each in this game to end things in the winners circle.

The 730 Truck Stop were able to rally better against Doyles Chev/-Olds as they beat them 15-8 in other action on Wednesday night. Chris Martin and Matt Anderson had three hits a piece in this winning effort.

Monday night, August 25, Boomers Sports Bar played tough to defeat Matilda Mudhens. The score read 15-10 as Rob Admas, Greg Moorhouse and Travis Worden had three hits each to call the win theirs. On the losing side, Marc Filon, Mark Ammell and Mike Limburg had two hits each as they battled back in an effort to sweep past the opposing team.

Other action this evening involved the Baha Beach Club and Boomers Sports Bar. The Baha squad had no difficulty outscoring the Boomers gang, making it seem not too tough to grab the win. The score sheet showed an 18 for the Beach Club and only 8 for Boomers when the dust cleared on the field. Tim Robinson hit a home run and had three hits to his credit in this win. He got a hand from John McCarroll and Neville Sexton who each had three hits. On the defeated side, Barry Moorhouse connected for three hits while Brent Murray had a homer and two hits as they attempted to stay in the game.

Play begins as the final game for the top team goes this evening (Wednesday, August 27) at 6:45, the Baha Beach Club will face the House Doctors. If necessary they will go it again at 8pm. The Baha must beat the Doctors twice to win the Slo-Pitch crown. There should be some good ball played in this match-up, come on out and see how well this game is played.

Labour day in Cardinal will see a 24-team Tournament have the diamonds busy. Some great ball will be played.

The action gets started on Friday evening at 6:30pm with the final game for the day at 9pm. The Orville Throop sound system will keep everyone up to date on the action and score as the games progress.

Saturday will see the teams taking to the fields again, at 8am. The final for this day will get underway at 7:15, again, thanks to Orville Throop for his sound system no one will miss any plays.

Sunday will see things wind up. Getting underway at 9am the finals will be at 3:15 for the "B" division and 4:30 for the "A" teams. The sound system will be activated all day, and so why not drop by and catch some of the fun and excitement as teams go to bat in the run for the money.

Sports Briefs

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Coming events

The Iroquois 4-man competition is August 31st and the Club Championship is September 6th and 7th. If you would like more information on these events or any others, please contact the pro shop at (613) 652-4367.

CARDINAL

Slo-pitch

If you're looking for some exciting slo-pitch action this weekend, don't forget to check out the annual Cardinal Slo-pitch tournament. Following the action on Saturday, you can attend the annual Labourfest Dance at the Cardinal Community Centre.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Cardinal Lions Club **Labour Day Dance, Sat., Aug. 30, Cardinal & District Community Centre.** Featuring Steve Agnew & Heart of Country, **starts at 9 p.m.** Adm. $3 each; $5/couple.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois, Mixed Dart League registration Sept. 5 and 12, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Non members of Legion welcome.

St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal "Coming Events" for 1997: Sept. 6: Rummage Sale; **Oct. 23:** Anniversary Dinner; **Nov. 29:** Christmas Bazaar.

The Living With Cancer Support Group's next meeting **Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588.**

Parent Finders meeting Sept. 24, Westminister P.S., Brockville, 7 p.m. For more info call **(613) 925-3383.**

Upcoming Events at Iroquois Legion, sponsored by Ladies Aux.: Nov. 22: Xmas Craft Show & Sale.

Iroquois United Church "Snowflake Bazaar & Bake Sale", Nov. 22nd.

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Over 130 cigarette boats took part in the annual 1000 Islands Poker Run

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They smoked into Sandra Lawn Harbour in Prescott and attracted a large number of spectators on Saturday afternoon.

More than 130 high powered speed oriented, sleek "cigarette boats" took part in the annual 1000 Islands Poker Run. These long, low, mean machines are like something from a Hollywood movie locale. The final run of the summer for these magnificent speedsters, some costing as much as $1 million and able to reach speeds of 100 miles per hour is billed as the "world's largest poker run." Teams came from all over the province of Ontario, Quebec and the United States to be a part of the excitement.

The sheer power exhibited when they take off from the breakwater and the deafening roar as the engines are brought up to speed, makes those watching from dry land unable to rationalize that the Poker Run is not a race...but it is not. Participants begin the run early in the day in Gananoque and continue along the mighty St. Lawrence River, with stops at Alexandria Bay, Brockville and Prescott before returning to Gan in the late afternoon. At each stop the entrants pick up playing cards. The team with the best poker hand at the end of the run is the winner.

This year, the boats were divided into two groups and most teams agreed this was a good idea. Things were kept more on schedule and manageable than in previous years with two groups rather than one large one.

The sky threatened, and some drizzle was experienced, but nothing that halted the Run.

This is a popular event with the teams who enter. The same ones tend to follow a schedule and enter some seven events during the year. This one is a favourite which the teams enjoy since it runs between two countries and so they draw people from all over. It has seen steady growth over the years, and it is felt by those spoken to on Saturday in Prescott that it cannot get much bigger. The maximum would be 150 or 160 boats in order to keep things controllable.

The boats feature advertising with names and logos splashed across their decks and sides. A great way to advertise, a large number of people see the boats and so read the adverts as well.

The colourful paint schemes are something to tempt the eyes. There were few standing on the dockage or the mainland who did not look at these mamas and dream of sitting at the throttle, in control of one of these marvellous boats. Youngsters were ready to jump aboard and see what it would feel like to skip across the water at speeds nearing 100 mph.-..one young man was heard to say, "I would love to try it!" Apparently it would not have taken much persuasion to get most of us aboard for a run up the river!

A boost to the tourist operations along the river, this event is certainly a draw. Some of the boats are simply just too much. Speaking to team members they insist that this is not a sport for the wealthy. "Most of the boats are just high performance pleasure crafts." There are some though that are definitely more than what is normally seen cruising the St. Lawrence and they are the ones everyone comes to see.

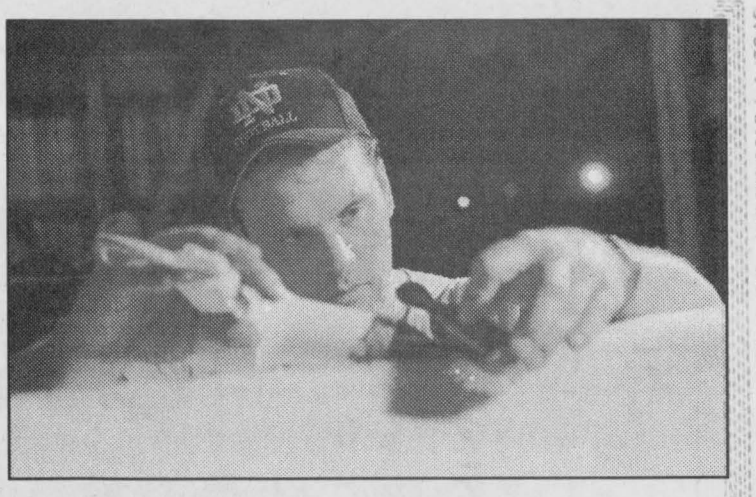
Even the names of the boats evoke wild and crazy dreams...Ultimate Warrior, Purple Haze, Jagged Edge, War Dancer, Obsession, Pure Energy, Haulin' Aces, Wildcat, Its 2 Fast 4 You, No Rules, Dread Knots, Trouble Maker and The Reel McCoy, Limit, Wild card, Wild Thing and Stealin' Time. Close your eyes and choose your favourite name...

The ultimate machines provide the opportunity to open the throttle on the open water. The wind in their faces and the feeling of power at their bidding, the teams have a terrific time and their expressions show their excitement. Even spectators seem to get caught up in the atmosphere, many return each summer to check out these powerful wave skippers.



Poker Run arrives in Prescott

A most impressive participant arrives at Sandra Lawn Harbour in Prescott on Saturday as the 1000 Islands Poker Run was being held. The Run always draws spectators to the dock area. Each year the cigarette boats make a stop in Prescott to grab another card for their poker hand. The roar of engines can be heard long before any boats come into view...and it makes the blood pressure climb for many...great fun! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Mooing at a good clip

Mike Farlinger's hands are a blur of motion as he prepares a calf for the Holstein at the Chesterville Fair Friday, August 22. Farlinger has travelled across North America and to the United Kingdom helping breeders to prepare cattle for shows. *Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon*

Much like body building cow showing has changed a lot

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

FARMING 2000

Much like body building, cow showing has changed over the years.

"I think the cows are a little better prepared nowadays. There is more clipping around the udder to make the veins more prominent. More milk is probably left in the udder," says Mike Farlinger.

Farlinger has been showing cattle "ever since I was a kid in 4-H." Over the years he has earned a reputation for his abilities as a preparer of cattle for shows. Watching him prepare a cow for a show is like watching concentration in motion. He stares intently at the task at hand, clippers buzzing, comb roughing, blow dryer whining.

Preparing cattle for shows has taken him all across the U.S. and Canada and overseas to the U.K.

"You get to have something of a reputation for being good at it and then more people ask you to do it for them," he says nonchalantly. He says that showing is a promotional tool although he never says whether it is the cows or the people showing them who are being promoted. Most likely it is a little bit of both.

He's been to California, Texas, Utah, British Columbia.

"It's a nice way to see the country," he says.

Farlinger says the only difference in locations as far as the shows go is the size of events. All of the shows serve much the same purpose as an auto show. Some people are looking to buy cows, some to sell.

A prize winning cow, depending on production records can go for as much as $30,000-40,000. And then there is the artificial insemination market. Rather than selling a solid producing cow and losing her bloodline a farmer can give her hormones to make her superovulate and then he can harvest the eggs.

But how much can a person tell from looking at cattle how well they will perform? Particularly if the cows are clipped and prepped to make them appeal to judges.

Farlinger laughs, "You can't make a small calf any bigger by clipping it. But you can make a good calf look better."

Clipping a calf, teaching it to walk with a halter, teaching it how to stand can make all the difference.

"Clipping their tops can be that final thing that just sets them off and makes a judge pick that one over the others," says Farlinger.

He says that show judges look for big, tall cows with good legs and udders.

"Good legs and feet are important because if the cow doesn't walk around very much she's not going to be eating and she won't produce," he says.

Over the last two years, Farlinger has been at home full time helping his family with the farm. They recently expanded their operation and Farlinger says that as one gets older, "you get tired of living out of a suitcase and want to settle down."

Still there seems to be plenty of challenges at home.

Farlinger says that Dundas has a strong core of progressive, type concious breeders.

"Some people don't have the time for it or don't want to and that's sort of reflected in the different counties. Dundas seems to be able to consistanly run about 100 head in the shows each year."

Holstein show a success

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Chesterville Fair's August 22, 1997 Holstein show was another great opportunity for Iroquois area farms to demonstrate their dominance in the industry.

Charles Farlinger and his son Mike made off with first place in the Junior calf division, the Two Year Old class and in the Four Year Old class

Adamdale Holsteins came away with a second place showing in the Four Year Old category.

Terrdale Farm of Brinston came away with seconds in the Three Year Old and Five Year Old/Mature category.

Chesterville's Sunnylodge Farms put on a strong showing with first place showings in the Senior Yearling and Five Year Old/Mature categories. Sunnylodge also picked up two second place awards in the Intermediate Calf and Junior Yearling classes.

The results of the competition are as follows:

Junior
1. Charles Farlinger and Son
2. Mike Bradley

Intermediate
1. Rivermead and Signature
2. Sunnylodge Farms

Senior Calf
1. Guyview Farm
2. Hugh Fawcett

Junior Yearling
1. Allan W. Merkley
2. Sunnylodge Farms

Senior Yearling
1. Sunnylodge Farms
2. Daniel Meier

Two Year Olds
1. Charles Farlinger and Son
2. Rivermeade Signature

Three Year Olds
1. Chestcreek Farms
2. Terrdale Holsteins

Four Year Olds
1. Charles Farlinger and son
2. Adamdale Holsteins

Five Year Old/Mature
1. Sunnylodge Farms
2. Terrdale Holsteins

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Farm Cash Receipts

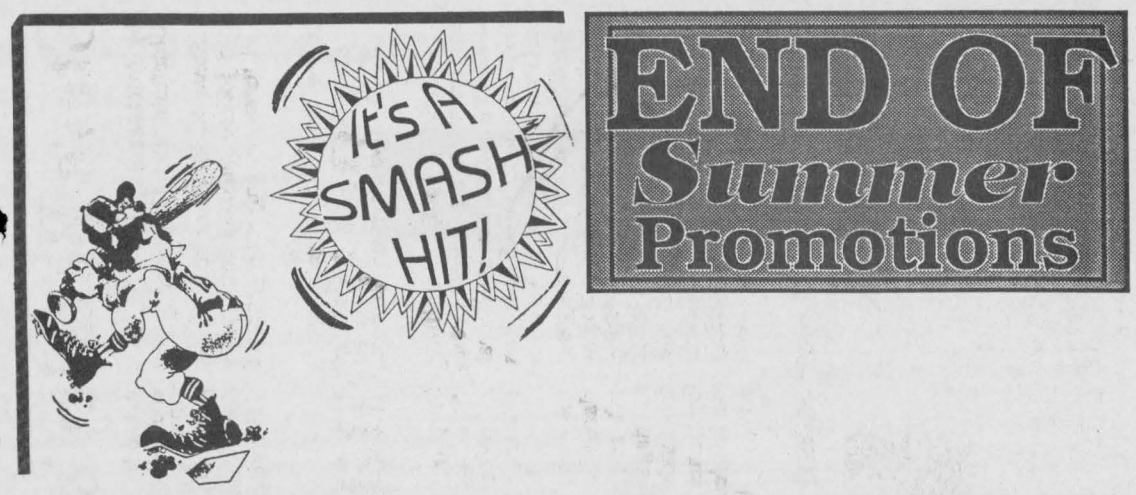
January to June 1997 cash receipts continued to drop in the first half of 1997, leaving total farm cash receipts down one per cent from the same period last year. Crop revenues declined nine per cent, while livestock receipts increased eight per cent.

Farm input price index up again

Statistics Canada reports that in the second quarter of 1997 the Farm Input Price Index was up one per cent over the same period last year. Animal production input prices increased six per cent, due to higher feeder cattle and poultry prices. Crop input prices fell one per cent, based on lower seed potato and fertilizer prices. Machinery and motor vehicle operating costs grew by two per cent.

Cattle sector unexpectedly strong

Livestock receipts continued to rise in the first half of 1997. Cattle revenue rose 14 per cent compared to the same period last year. Marketings were up three per cent, reflecting the herd liquidation phase of the current cattle cycle. Prices rose 10 per cent as U.S. prices increased eight per cent for the January to June period. Prices for calves jumped strongly despite three-per- cent-higher marketings , resulting in an increase of 15 per cent in receipts. Hog revenues continued to rise due to higher prices. U.S. hog prices were up seven per cent.



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Maple buffet & hutch; maple corner cabinet; maple sofa & 2 arm chairs; assorted stands & small wooden tables; wooden arm chairs; wooden rocker; tan leather lounge chair; 2 leather hassocks; assorted lamps; oil paintings; beds; dressers; stereos; records; wooden book case; Sears cabinet sewing machine; Hitachi TV; 4 folding chairs; 3 swivel bar stools; 3 legged stool; assorted fireplace accessories; assorted drapes & sheers; Redwood patio furniture; lounge chairs; toboggan; set of horse shoes; fishing gear; canoe & paddles; 12' aluminum boat; 15 hp. Evinrude 88 motor; gas cans; assorted pails & drums; garden tools; garden trailer; Homelite chainsaw; gas lawnmower; electric lawnmower.
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Kemptville area Sno' Show '98 rakes in crowds

by Steve Coleman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An estimated 1,300 visitors came through the Kemptville Community Centre Aug. 24 for Ontario's largest snowmobile show east of Markham.

Early estimates from the Kemptville Snowmobile Klub say the group made more than $3,000 to help with trail maintenance this year from Sno Show '98.

"We couldn't believe the number of people," said Liz Robinson, the Kemptville club's media relations person. "...The challenge is to get new blood into it every year. It always helps with attendance."

Signs posted along Hwy. 16 also helped bring in the people this year. One van load of six from Sturgeon Falls saw the sign and decided to pay the $3 admission.

As a bonus of getting through the gate, visitors were handed a ballot for door prizes. Included was a survey to see how many own snow machines and whether or not they belong to a club.

As far as door prizes were concerned, Jimmy Moffitt from Burritt's Rapids won the KSK draw. Brenda Pitt was the show's early bird winner. She wins back the money she paid for a 1997/98 trail pass.

The centre piece for the annual show is the four local snowmobile dealers. Brian's Arctic Cat from Heckston, Grenville Lawn & Garden Equipment from Maynard, Thompson's Yamaha from Brinston and Black's Corners Marine near Carleton Place all brought along this year's 1998 models as well as clothing and accessories.

Other exhibitors on the arena floor included local clubs, a map display, alarm systems, motels and other snowmobile-related displays.

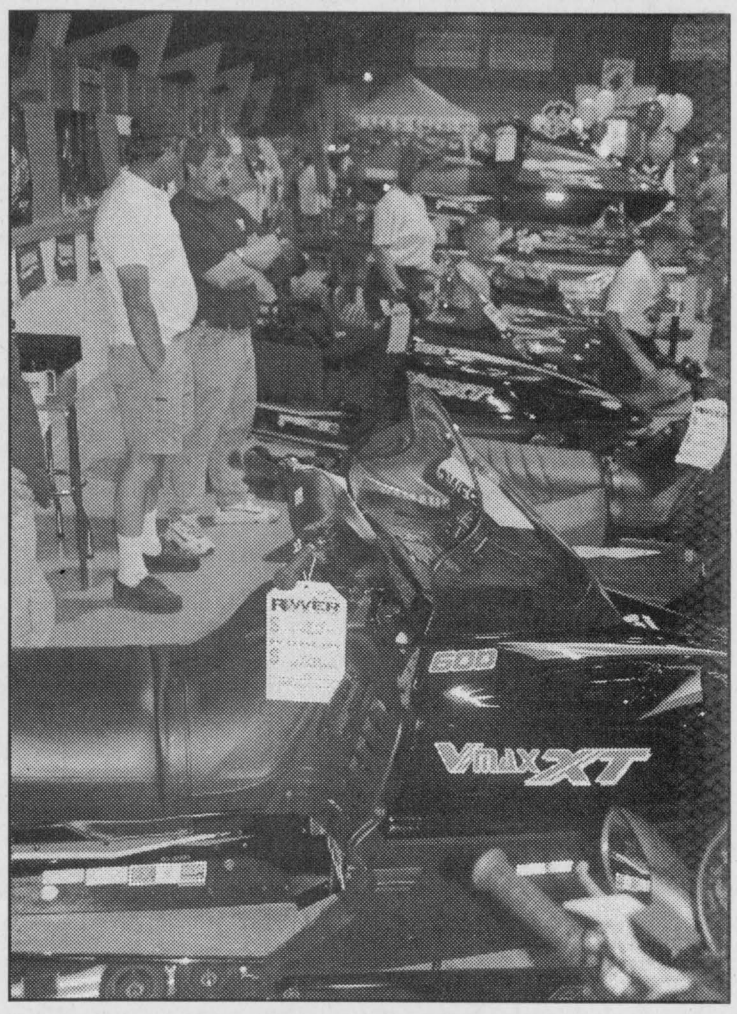
The latest in snowmobile clothing went on display at 1 p.m. for a 20-minute fashion show. It was followed by a general maintenance seminar by North Grenville District High School mechanics teacher Al Ireton once the models left the runway.

Three different manufacturers set up a display of trail groomers outside the community centre. An antique show inside the building ended with three prizes being handed out.

The *Oldest Machine* at the show was a 1967 Ski Doo Super Olympique owned by Ed Kelly. The *Celebrity Choice* picked by Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Club executive members was a 1977 Arctic Cat owned by Tom's Air Cooled Engines. The *People's Choice* was Aaron Scott's 1970 Olympique and matching sleigh.

Now that the club has let people know what the '97-'98 season has to offer for equipment and accessories, it's gearing up for its first meeting of the year.

A number of "important issues" will be decided when the organization meets at its Patterson's Corners Road base of operations Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. Following the first meeting, the group will get together every second week.



Bring on the snow

Vendors keep tabs on the crowd that visited the Kemptville Community Centre Aug. 24 for Sno' Show '98. More than 1,300 people came through the gates Sunday to get a first-hand glimpse of what the four manufacturers are offering for the 1998 snowmobiling season. Proceeds from the sixth-annual show go to the Kemptville Snowmobile Klub to help with trail maintenance this winter.

Chieftain Photo - P.H. Nicol

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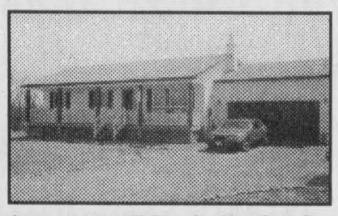
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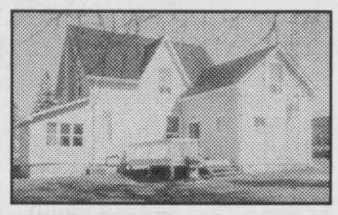
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NOTICE OF COUNCIL'S INTENTION TO PASS AN AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE THE HOLDING SYMBOL

Take Notice - that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will meet on the 28th day of August, at 7:30 pm at the Township Office, to consider a proposed amending By-law to remove the Holding symbol attached to the RM-1 zone pursuant to Sections 34 and 36(4) of the planning act.

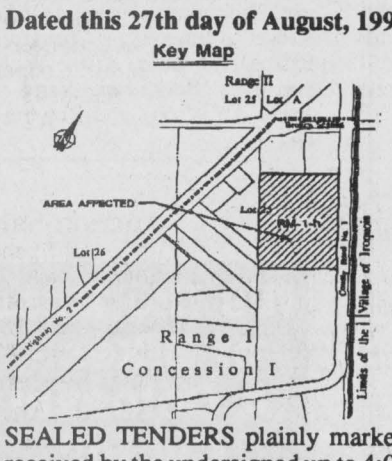
On October 13, 1994 Council passed By-law 94-37, a "free-standing by-law" establishing multiple residential zoning on the Racetrack property immediately west of the Village of Iroquois. A Holding symbol (-h) was attached to the zone to prevent the conveyance of land until such time as servicing agreements were completed between the Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda and development agreements between the Township of Matilda and the developer. These agreements are now in place and conveyances are planned for the end of September 1997. It is therefore appropriate to lift the Holding symbol (-h). A key plan identifying the subject lands is attached.

ANY PERSON may attend the Council meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1997.

Key Map



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SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 pm September 4, 1997, for the caretaking contract at the "Matilda Township Community Hall", Dixon's Corners.

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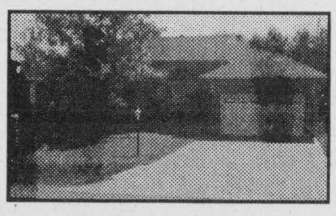
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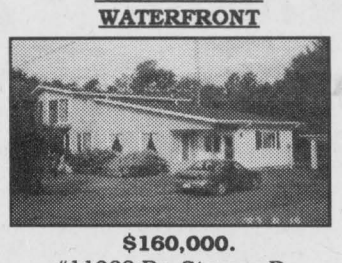
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New drinking and driving law has local police officers applauding

For those who think drinking and driving is a game, the new legislation's message ought to really sink in: three strikes and you're out.

Introduced earlier this summer, the legislation is too strong for some, and too weak for others.

One third of all road fatalities in 1995 involved impaired drivers. More than two thirds of those drinking drivers were repeat offenders - up 15 percent since 1988.

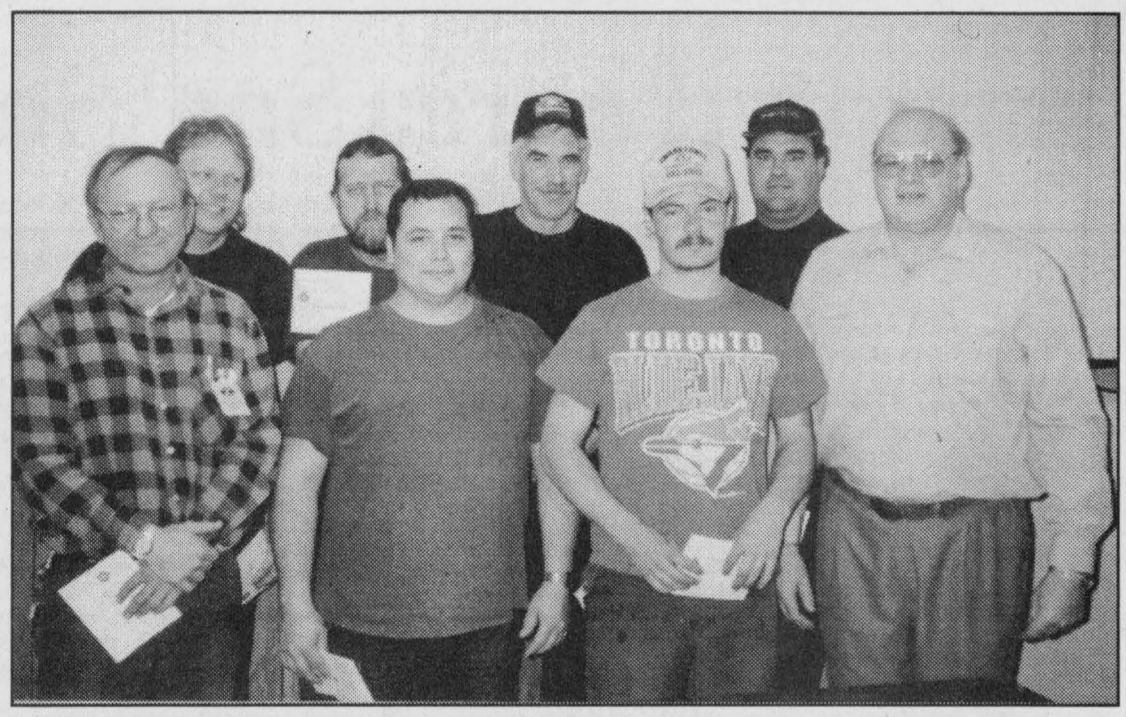
"Locally, we've seen the devastating effects of drinking and driving," says Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health. "Any efforts to reduce the statistics are a step in the right direction."

Dr. Bourdeau said youths in particular could benefit from the stringent new legislation. Local statistics show those in the 16 to 24 age group are most likely to be involved in alcohol-related traffic accidents - often with fatal results.

Initiatives such as the Injury Prevention Committee of Russell County can also help make a difference locally. The committee's efforts, including a video and play with a safety message aimed at youths, are being considered a model for the five counties.

"The work in Russell County, as well as this type of government initiative, proves that we can take progressive, positive actions to make our roads safer," said Dr. Bourdeau.

Under the new law, drinking and driving convictions will remain on a driver's record for a minimum of 10 years, and third time offenders lose their driving privileges for life. Anyone driving while under suspension loses the vehicle being driven.



First Aid Certificates at Craig — *Courtesy Photo*

These employees at Craig Packaging recently completed a St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid course. Their certificates are in place for 3 years. In front are; Carl VanAllen (Supervisor), Ray Brooks (Taper-Gluer), Darrin Heustis (Sample Maker), and Martin Habraken (Instructor). In the back are Mike Robertson (Printer-Slotter), Gary Banford (Lead Hand-Maintenance), Lorne Thompson (Die Press) and Randy Chesbro (Lead Hand- Shipping)

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Charbot

On August 14, 1997, at St. Lawrence Lodge Brockville, Elizabeth Collette Charbot formerly of Cardinal.

Elizabeth was born in Madawaska, Ontario on March 6, 1906, she was 91 years of age at the time of her passing. A homemaker all her life, she was a member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal.

Predeceased by her parents; William and Lillian O'Malley (nee Yandeau) and her beloved husband, Jack Charbot. She was also predeceased by two brothers: Johnny and Wayne O'Malley, and two sisters: Margaret Seymour and Viola Florent and a grand-daughter, Anne Killingbeck.

She will be sadly missed by her son, Jack and his wife Luella Charbot of Iroquois and mourning their loss as well are daughters Kay Dillon, and Beatrice (John) Killingbeck, all of Brockville; Florence (Hollis) Hiltz of Spencerville, Evelyn Froats of Ingleside, Bernadette Charbot of Cardinal, Caroline (Jack) Trupp and Barbara (Wayne) Gould all of Toronto. She will be missed by 26 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and 22 great-great grandchildren.

Memorial donations in her name to Charity of choice were gratefully appreciated by the family.

Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Saturday, August 15, 1997, with Father Bill Powell. Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were; Wes Baldwin, Wayne Johnston, Russell Wright, Scott Stephenson and Tommy and Johnny Dillon.

Rennie Evelyn Merkley

At Wellington House Nursing Home, Prescott on Friday, August 22, 1997, Rennie Evelyn Merkley. Born on May 23, 1908 in Williamsburg Township, she was a Practical Caregiver during her working years. She had resided in Ottawa and Chesterville throughout her life.

Predeceased by her parents; Charles and Edith (nee Hess) Beckstead and her beloved husband, Levi Merkley as well as four brothers; Lilburn, Grant, Arza, and Emerson. Also going on before her were two sisters; Ethel and Edith.

She is survived by a son, Donald (Muriel) of Ottawa and a daughter, Ethel (Allan Armstrong) of RR1, Iroquois as well as grandchildren; Barry, Brian (Kim), Arlene and Laurie. Three great grandchildren will miss her as will, Krystina, Nikolas and Brianna, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donation were appreciated by the family in her name to the Diabetes Association and Winchester and District memorial Hospital.

Service was at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Monday, August 25, with Reverend Bill Byers officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers were; Allan, William and Ken Beckstead, Barry and Brian Armstrong and Roger Hillier.

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by Lynn Gilmour

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Early Tuesday morning, 61 women and 2 drivers (Jeff "The Jester" Parsons and Peter "The Pilot" Kearns) set out for points west and north. Enroute to Haliburton, we had lunch and a bit of shopping at the Quinte Mall in Belleville. We then travelled to Port Hope and headed north through beautiful cottage country. By mid-afternoon, we were in Lindsay and then on to our "home away from home." We stayed at the 3 Star Pinestone Resort in the scenic Haliburton Highlands. It is a picturesque 235 acre resort which offers many varied activities.

After a delicious turkey dinner upon our arrival, we were entertained by Adam Timoon and his son, Danny. He is a singer, guitarist and standup comedian from Toronto. He played everything from Flamenco to the Flight of the Bumblebee. His young son also sang and several songs including one from the Phantom of the Opera and the Auctioneer Song. They were quite delightful.

Next morning after a hearty buffet breakfast, we enjoyed a speaker who enlightened us about Alternative Therapies including Reflexology, Massage Therapy and Vitamin Therapy. It was most interesting and informative. After this, we had our annual auction for Winchester Hospital. I am happy to report tat we made $410-.00 for our local facility.

At 11:45 we boarded coaches and set off on a countryside tour with John Teljeur (Group Activities Director) from the Resort. We went to a lookout 300 feet above Haliburton and had a fantastic view. We had a picnic lunch at Rotary Park in Haliburton... population 2000. In summer the population swells to 20,000! From there it was on to the delightful Robinson's General Store in Dorset. This store was voted "Best Country Store" in Canada. We saw many beautiful, clean lakes and lots of rock cuts as we continued our tour. There are over 70 childrens' summer camps located in this area. We also stopped to view Buttermilk Falls near Minden.

After another excellent supper, we were once again entertained. Tonight it was a singer from England, named, Ivor Davies, who now lives in Haliburton. Some members also enjoyed a paddleboat ride and swim in Pinestone Lake.???!!!

Wednesday morning, after another hearty buffet breakfast, we could partake of putting lessons on the green. There was also a gardening class led by John. His knowledge is self taught and learned over the years. This was followed by a nature walk around Pinestone Lake. One of the largest lakes is Lake Kashagawigamog, which we all learned to say properly. After an early lunch, we were Toronto bound.

We had another scenic drive through part of Muskoka country on our drive to Toronto. We stopped at Kirkfield to see the lift lock and were fortunate enough to see a boat in the lock, a lift of approximately 50 feet. We continued on and soon were passing through the spectacular floral lined streets of Markham. There were flowers in hanging baskets, pots, beds, on trees...literally everywhere imaginable...just gorgeous.

We arrived at the Travelodge in Scarborough, checked in and had a buffet supper at the Golden Griddle. Then it was off to the Toronto Truck Theatre and Agatha Christie's classic mystery, "The Mousetrap." It is Canada's longest running show, now in its 20th year at this theatre. It is a small, converted church and the audience is "on top" of the actors." It was excellent, suspenseful to the end.

Thursday morning, our group split into two groups. Some went to the Hummingbird Centre (formerly the O'Keefe Centre)...Hummingbird Software is a major corporate sponsor as is Nissan Canada. Through Nissan, an elevator has made all three levels wheelchair accessible. Mr. Donald Poland, Operations Manager and son-in-law of member, Grace Kolff conducted a most informative tour. The other group had a driving tour of Toronto, including Ontario Place, C.N.E. grounds, the Skydome, the C.N. Tower, the Royal York Hotel and the Bounty, a tall ship anchored in the harbour.

At 11:30, the entire group enjoyed a one hour lunch cruise on the Oriole. After this we headed home. A rest stop at the Big Apple at Colborne where one member climbed the 35 foot tower and then eastward and safely home.

On behalf of the members, I would like to extend our thanks to Freda and Gwen for another excellent trip. Amid rumours that this was the last tour, plans are being made for next year...see you in '98, I hope!



Firemen collect for MD

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Local firefighters had established a toll as they collected for MD on Saturday in the Iroquois Plaza and at the intersection of Carman Road and County Road 2 (Highway 2). Here, local resident Allen Fisher was contributing as Chris Merkley, volunteer fireman accepts the donation. Shortly after this was taken the department received a call to a fire and the toll was gone. The telethon is this weekend on the tube, if you missed giving there is another opportunity.



Blow out

Ontario Provincial Police with the Prescott detachment say that Concetta Sacco of Richmond was driving her van (above) west on the 401 at a stated speed of 100km per hour when her right from tire blew and the vehicle began to skid. Police say Sacco applied breaks and the vehicle slid into the median where it rolled onto its left side. Sacco suffered only minor injuries in this August 15 accident.

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Thursday, August 28

Assembly and Barbecue



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Timetables

Students from Grades 10 to OAC are invited to pick up their timetables on August 28 & 29.

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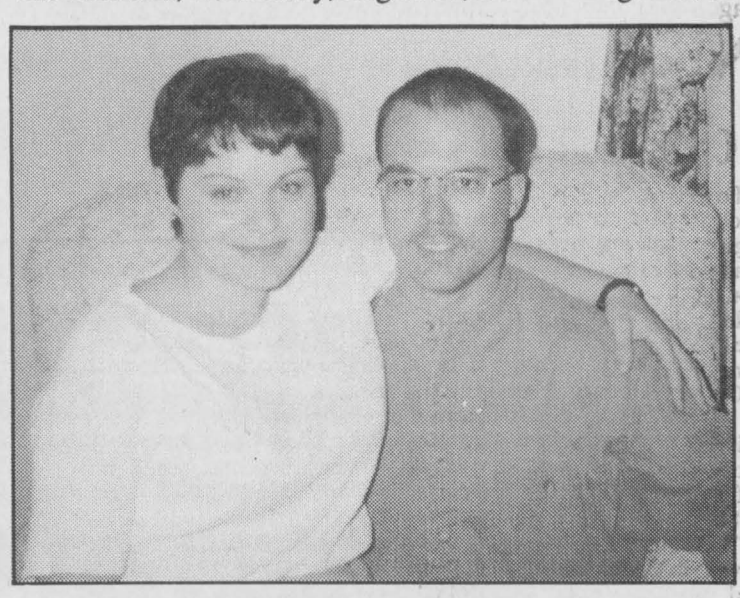
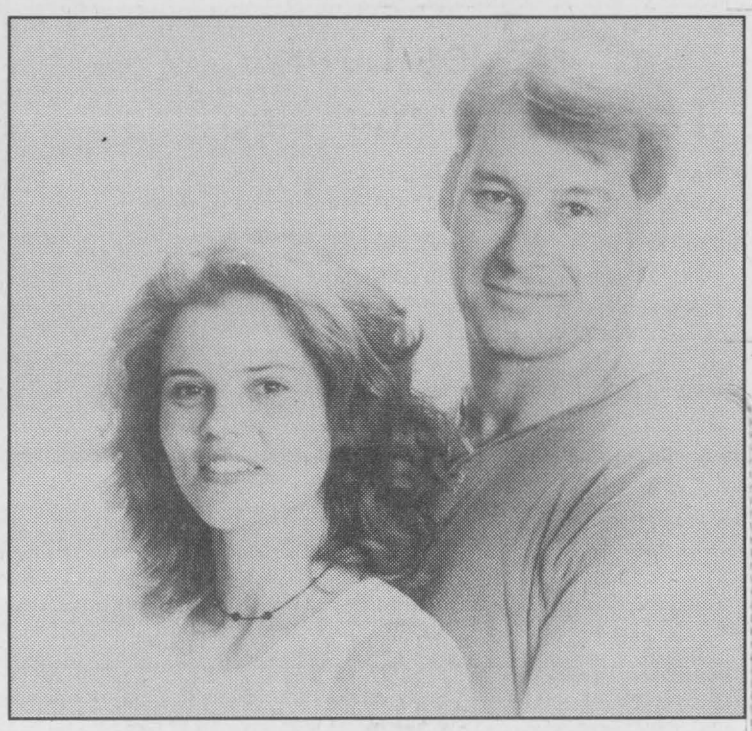


MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Keeler are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jackie to Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Breyer. The wedding will take place Sept. 6th, 1997, in Morrisburg. Open reception to follow at the Iroquois Legion from 9 pm to 1 am.



ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barkley of Iroquois are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carrie Ann to Dale Howard Gilmour. Dale is the son of Mrs. Helen Sweeney of Brockville and the late Donald Gilmour. The wedding is to take place on September 20th, 1997 at St. John's Anglican Church in Prescott, Ontario.



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A man and his automobile

Olin Smith and his miss drove their 1929 Whippet automobile to the Antique Car show and Shine at Upper Canada Village on Sunday. A rare car this was a treat to see, and speaking to a man who restored an antique is always interesting. Some fine cars were on display. Those who took time to check them out were not disappointed. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Antique Car Show held at UCV

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The sun struck and bounced off some mighty bright chrome on Sunday. Like stepping back in time to the highways of yesteryear, there were fins, wide whitewalls and even familiar music from a bygone era wafting across the grassy knolls at the entrance to Upper Canada Village on Sunday.

Crowds came out on this fine weekend to check out the antique vehicles assembled and then struck off into the Village to see what has changed beyond the gates.

Members of the Old Car Club of Cornwall gathered their numbers along with the Thunderbirds of America Club and the Mustang Club out of Montreal and showed their finest.

The oldest in the "Show and Shine" event was a 1922 Model T Ford. There was a representative from almost every decade and they all showed the pride their owners have in their car or truck.

No sooner had drivers disembarked than out came the polishing cloths and the chamois. From the smallest bolt to the wide expanses of heavy duty chrome, these vehicles have no choice but to gleam.

Some owners add special touches to their display, like the 1956 Monarch which had a fast food tray hanging from the drivers' window, fifties tunes erupt from an old drive-in speaker set up and a drive-in waitress, complete with roller skates is ready to provide a bill for the goodies ordered. Her red and white candy stripped outfit and pill box hat added a certain flare and drew more than few lookers. Recalling teen years with smiles and knowing nods, this was a popular one with many baby boomers. True to the colour scheme of the fifties in the Mercury lineup, a turquoise and white accented with extremely shiny chrome, this was a fine show of authenticity.

There were some unique vehicles; take for instance the 1934 Mercedes Benz Soft top, the 1950 Bentley complete with front doors that open back. A 1937 Hudson Terraplane, a 1949 DeSoto, a 1950 Chevy panel truck, a 1936 five-window Ford Coupe, A 1963 Studebaker Lark convertible,a '26 Chyrsler, a 1956 Buick Century, a '57 Chevy hardtop, a '64 Comet Calente, numerous 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 rag tops, a '64 of the same vintage, a '64 Oldsmobile, a '40 Buick Straight Eight, a '61 lincoln, a 1947 Packard and a 1930 Ford Model A. There were jump seats and luxury autos the likes of which we cnnot find today. Most of the vehicles are just as they would have been when they first rolled off the assembly line in whatever year. Some have been restored from the frame up and painted, as close to their original colour as possible while others are altered, chopped and channelled, like the 1937 and the 1940 Ford deluxes, the '30 Ford (with the singing and dancing frogs!) or the 1940 Chevy pickup...while some are just as they came...perhaps a little faded, with just a hint of rust (1968 Ford, 1966 Cadillac Deville, 1969 Plymouth Satellite).

Three local enthusiasts had their "toys" on display, including Gord McIntosh (Triumph), Norm McIntosh ('56 Ford pickup) and Olin Smith ('29 Whippet). The Chieftain did a Focus on Gord's little green beauty and so this day we spoke in depth to Mr. Smith. Resembling a Ford, Chev or Dodge from the same era, the Whippet was powered by a Willy-'s Overland Whippet Four, meaning it is a four-cylinder engine. It was infact the forerunner of the modern day Jeep engines. Purchased in 1974 in Osgoode, Mr. Smith relates that the car was originally from Arnprior. "I began the restoration process in 1976 and it took me 11 years of hard, but enjoyable work to get her to this stage, I had a full time job while I did the restoration and so it was a little here and a little there, until it was complete," says the proud owner. The shock absorbers are fibre lengths and are labelled as "Rebound Controllers" manufactured by the Knight company. Mr. Smith notes that he did the bulk of the work himself, contracting out the machine shop work and the upholstery. He grabs a piece of the original corduroy seat cover from behind the seat and shows that the new one is a pretty close match. "The wale is a bit wider, but it was the best we could do." The car is an antique coloured blue..."This is not the original colour, but the nearest we could find, a Chysler colour." He is most willing to let the Reporter check out the interior and explains that the wooden steering wheel was cleaned and even bleached to bring up the soft, honey tones before it was varnished to a sweet golden hue; "Then we learned that they were all painted a dull drab black colour, like what we began with but felt was just years of dirt and neglect! It was so nice, we just left it and the gold seats match with it fine." The instrument panel is sparse compared to those found in cars today, but get the job done effectively. The Whippet was leading a most impressive line of Mustangs eastbound on Highway 2 below Morrisburg as we headed to the Village, early Sunday morning, it gave thoughts of an Indy 500 race as the drivers vie for position on the track...would have made a great movie opening.

For the racier crowd there were some later muscle cars on view, Saleen Mustangs; rag tops and hard tops, with some marvellous paint jobs.

The T-Birds were awesome as they ranged form the early 50s when they were a true sports car (two-seaters with a stick shift) to the latest 97s with colour coded bumpers and black-out windows.

Almost every manufacturer of autos was represented, there. Returning viewers to a time when cars were cars and everyone could tell what breed an auto was by some radical distinguishing features.Smiles erupted as parents pointed out to their children cars they had known and loved. Tales were being told as everyone walked through a wheeled history lesson...thanks for the memories!



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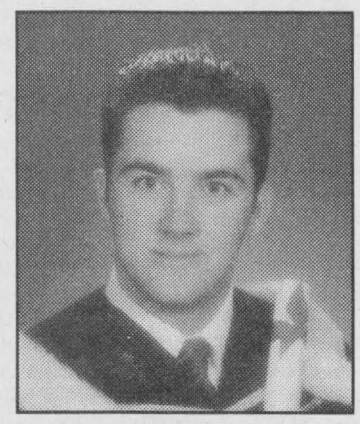

Graduation

JOEY McCOOEYE: On June 6, 1997, Joseph Francis McCooeye, graduated from Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec. Joey received his Bachelor of Business Administration, with an Economics Minor. During his time at Bishop's, Joey also served a one-year term as the Student Council President. Joey is now entering the work world. Joey, your family is very proud of you. Congratulations.
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Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 20th bridge party were first, Mary Strader, second Barb Gaiser, and third went to Mildred McGinn.

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Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary played host to Batman

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain StaffReporter

They are not birds, yet they fly.

They are not vicious, but some are vampires.

Bats are mammals and so are warm blooded and the only of this category that are able to fly, making them unique. They are capable of true flapping wing flight, others glide rather than fly. Their wings are thin membranes of skin stretched between elongated fingers and their bodies. They are able to manoeuvre with birdlike grace and what is often mistaken for erratic behaviour is actually tightly controlled zigs and zags as they attempt to grab insects.

There are 900 kinds of bats...and very little is known about any of them.

Everyone learned that all bats have eyes and can see quite well. The myth :"Blind as a Bat" was only one which was dispelled on this rainy evening at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. On hand to help the thirty or so folks, youngsters and adults alike find out all they wanted to know about bats was Doctor Brian Hickey. He explained that bats make a sound in their larynx, this sound goes out of their mouth and bounces off things that enable the bat to locate these items..echolocation.

"The Ghost Faced Bat has very large ears, about one-third their face size. They are shaped like a satellite dish for a TV so that they can gather sound waves, like the TV grabs the radio waves.)

While there are several hundred bat species, there are two main groups; namely Fruit Bats and Insect-eating Bats. Fruit Bats have large, blunt teeth and Insect eaters have small, sharp teeth.

The Fruit bats as their name suggests eat mostly fruits and nectar from flowers. They usually sleep during the day, hanging upside down by their hind feet from branches of trees or sometimes in caves. They come out at night to search for food. Living in the Tropical areas of the world...in Africa, Asia and Australia. Fruit farmers regard these mammals as pests a lot of the time, but in true fact, the Bats help the farmers by eating the overripe fruit (not usually too abundant) and thus controlling fruit flies. Their main diet is flowers.

One of these little creatures noted in his presentation was the "Wrinkle Faced Bat." This rather strange looking fellow has a flap of skin that can cover the entire face of the bat. It hangs around the cheeks and under his chin. The muscles that assist it in operating like a visor and completely covering the face is a fascinating feature. According to Doctor Hickey, "When the flap does cover the face, the part over the eyes is transparent, so the bat can still be aware of his surroundings." He continues saying, "No one knows the true purpose this flap serves. It could be that the pulp and juice gets caught in the flap and the nutrients trapped therein can be absorbed."

Another type of Fruit Bat is that from India. These little fellows assist in the dispersement of seeds in tropical zones. Since seed dispersement depends upon animals and wind and there is no wind to speak of in rain forests, and bats have no known predators, they are sure to get the seeds into open areas where they can produce. Other animals that would normally disperse seeds, like monkeys or even birds cannot be relied upon since they have to watch for predatory animals." He concludes this part of his informative talk by adding that the bats do a great job!

The "Long Tongued Bat" feeds on nectar and pollinates extremely well since the pollen sticks to the chin and fur of this bat as he feeds. "They are terrific movers of pollen in the tropics, just like bees are for us in our part of the world," says Doctor Hickey. He tells the interested crowd that bananas, cashews and mangoes, even tequila are pollinated by the bats...The latter is from a cactus plant that is vital to the desert. "It is clear that the bat is a key stone player in the eco-system of the deserts of the world."

The Insect eaters are found in most parts of the world. They are smaller than most Fruit Bats, with bodies that are merely inches long. The most widely known is the Little Brown Bat who consumes 100% of their body weight in insects, and so are the best insect controllers ever. (Doctor Hickey told the youngsters present that would amount to 200 Big Macs for them!)

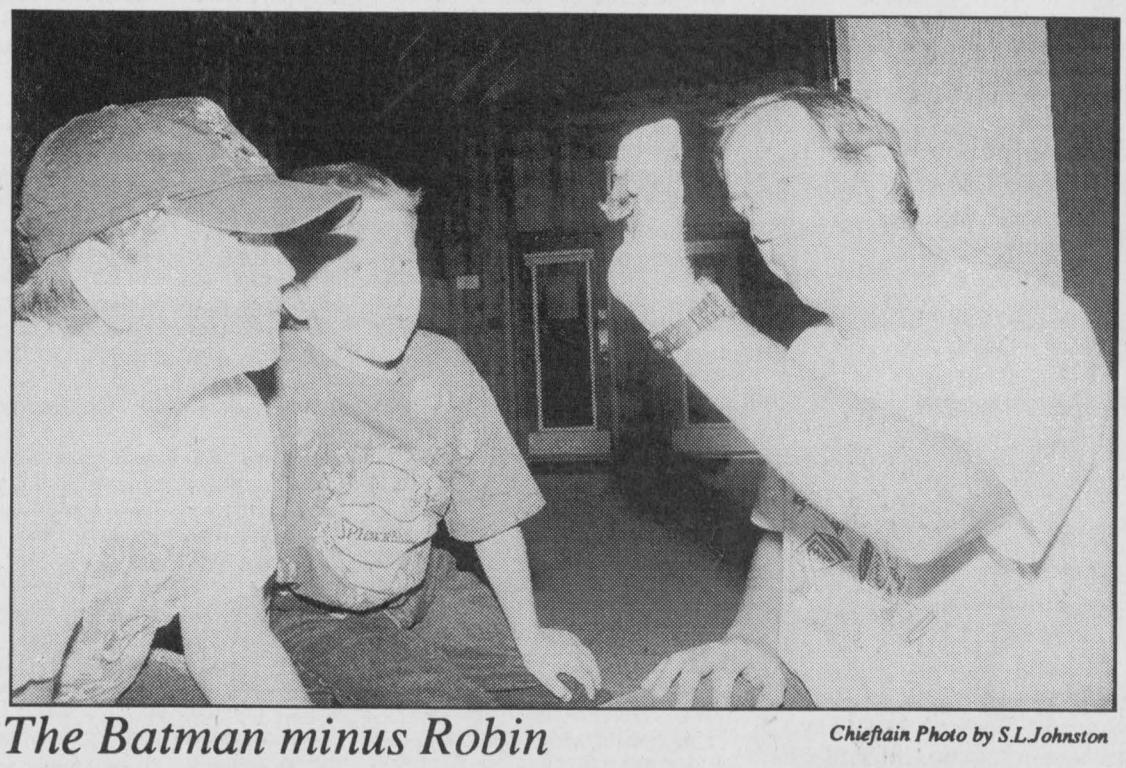
There are some bats that feed on blood. The most well known is the Vampire Bat, which can be found in Central and South America as well as Mexico: there are none in Canada or the U.S.A. With two razor sharp upper teeth, these bats search out sleeping animals and with out waking their prey, they make small cuts in the skin and then lap up one to two tablespoons of blood. They produce two chemicals, one to prevent clots from forming so they can feed and the other to dissolve clots that do form around the wound. "Recent medical research is looking into using Bat Spit to treat heart attack victims!" It was noted that bats live in a very highly developed social system. "They are challenged when trying to get the amount of blood they require to survive. If they do not get the tablespoon or two each night, for two nights in a row, they die. Thus, others will regurgitate some of the blood they suckled so that others may live as well and then take them to a feeding location." He added that bats live in colonies of closely related bats.

The Common Flying Fox Bat can be found in Java and has a wing span that measures nearly six feet...that is some bat!

Bats live in big, hollow trees and caves. "Humans have inadvertently made it so that bats have had no choice but to move into attics and basements since there are no trees old or large enough, we have cut them down."

Mating, babies, and hibernation were discussed. The misconception regarding bat droppings was cleared up..."They are not toxic, the fungus that grows on them is. Ontario does not create the right conditions for this fungus to grow and so we need not concern ourselves with it."

He concluded the evening by saying; "We may not love all animals and plants that we share this planet with, but we depend upon them for many things that sustain us...we need to learn to live with them harmoniously and without prejudice. Learning about them helps us concentrate their good qualities."



The Batman minus Robin — *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary hosted a batman, a biologist who knows his bats. Here he introduces a little brown bat to two young men. A crowd gathered to learn more about these winged creatures and the enthusiasm of the speaker was certainly contagious. Fear disapated and laughter gerw less nervous as he showed the little fellow is harmless and actually helps us on this planet.

Terry Fox Run needs volunteers

There will be a meeting at 7 pm on Wednesday August 27th for all those interested in helping to organize or participate in the 4th annual Morrisburg participation in the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. The money raised is for Cancer Research. Volunteers are needed for organizing districts or businesses in the area. Please attend if you can assist in any way.

First of all the run will be held in Morrisburg, from the Royal Canadian Legion Hall with registration beginning at 9:30 am and the run beginning a 10 a.m. until 4 pm. The 10 km run will start at this time if we have anyone or teams wishing to do so. The start time is necessary so we can have volunteers on the course for the duration of the run, jog or walk.

There will be a one and two km course laid out in the Morrisburg Waterfront Park for those wishing to take part that will be available all day.

There will be a 5 km course for those wishing to rollerblade or bike or walk that will be laid out through the town streets.

It is hoped that by encouraging biking or rollerblading we can encourage more people to take part.

There are a small number of Terry Fox Run T-Shirts available featuring this years theme one step at a time at a cost of $15 each and Terry Fox Run pins available at $1 each.

The run organizers would like to double last years contributions of two thousand dollars and would like to increase the number of participants from 12 to at least forty.

Participants taking part are awarded a certificate and a sticker for the year. There is room on the certificate for ten seals and we will have eight people eligible for their fourth seal.

Pledge sheets are available form select locations in Morrisburg and Iroquois

It is hoped that the Seaway District School can participate, but, it is difficult for them as it starts so close to the beginning of the school year.

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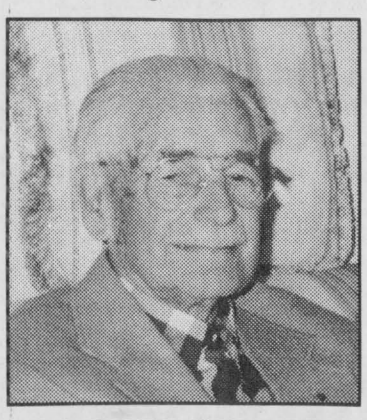
August 31st



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During International World Breastfeeding Week, the EOHU along with the WDMH and La Leche League, will sponsor a breastfeeding baby photo contest. To participate you must be breastfeeding or have a baby who has been breastfed in the last year. Drop off your photos at Gilmer's Pharmacy in Iroquois or at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg before September 10th.

CARDINAL
Labour Day!

The Cardinal and District Lions Club Labour Day Dance will take place Saturday, August 30th, at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. This year the event will feature Steve Agnew and Heart of the Country. The dance starts at 9 pm and admission is $3 a person or $5 a couple.

WILLIAMSBURG
Living with cancer

The Living With Cancer Support Group's next meeting will take place September 9th, at 7:30 pm at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg. For more information on this group or the meeting, please call 652-4588.

WILLIAMSBURG
Golf tournament

The WDMH charity golf tournament is scheduled for September 13th at the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg. The tournament is open to all calibre of players. For more information regarding this event, or to register, call 774-2422 ext. 5250 or the Cedar Glen Golf Course at 535-2323. You can enter as a team, or individually.

It takes a whole community to raise a child.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER/97
September 1st being a holiday, we will be closed
Diners Club - Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. of each week - $4.50
Foot Care Clinics - Wed., Sept. 17th & 24th - $12.00
Meals on Wheels - Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. of each week - $3.75
Special Dinners & Entertainment - Mon., Sept. 27 - 12 p.m.
Roast Chicken & 1 p.m. Tail Waggers (Dog Show) - $5.50
Be sure to check out our ..
Day Away 1st & 3rd Wed. of the month - *Bingo* last Wed. of the month at 1:30 - *Men's Club* 1st & 3rd Wed. of the month - *Movie* first Fri. of the month at 1:00 - *Respite Care* as needed - *Sing Songs* the 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month at 11:30 - *Van and Car Transportation*
Back by popular demand are:
Line Dancing - Tuesdays, 2 p.m. starting on Oct. 7th
Older Adult Exercises - start in Oct.
~IROQUOIS LEGION~
Diners Club - Thursday, September 4th - noon - $4.50
~MORRISBURG LEGION~
Diners Club - Monday, September 16th - noon - $4.50
~STAMPVILLE CENTRE - 652-4109~
September 1st being a holiday, we will be closed
Hours of Operation - Mondays - noon to 3 pm and Thursdays - 10:00 am to 3 pm
Diners Club - Thursday, Sept. 18th - noon - $4.50
Coffee Club & Cards - 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 10:30 am
Foot Care Clinic - Sept. 18th at 10:00 am
Please call for an appointment
Transportation - Available to the Centre and to medical appointments in the city
Cooking Classes - Heart & Stroke has sponsored 4 classes starting Sept. 23rd. Call to register.
Everyone is welcome to attend all the services listed. Please call ahead two days to reserve your seat for the Diners Clubs and Meals on Wheels.
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Happy trails, country girls

The original "Country Girls" Julie Potvin and Terry Bigot sold their general store in South Mountain to Rick Hewton and his wife Gale Hartling. Hewton and Hartling both have a background in the public service. They say that Potvin and Bigot have a winning formula that they want to keep.

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

Country Girls head off to pursue a new career

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Good morning country girls!" the voice would ring out over the phone, full of happiness and sunshine, even on cloudy days.

So long Country Girls.

The owners of the Country Girls General Store and Wool Shop in South Mountain have sold the business and moved to Cornwall.

Julie Potvin and her mother Terry Bigot were very sad to leave their business, but said it was something they had to do.

"My mother wanted to retire to the store," said Potvin.

"But it became busier than we ever expected it to be-- not that I'm complaining. It's just that now I really do have to retire," Bigot finished. After recovering from an illness this winter Bigot was told by her doctors she had to slow down.

Coupled with her mother's needs Potvin was presented with the opportunity to teach-- something she's always wanted to do.

"She will be teaching English as a second language in Cornwall and taking classes at night at St. Lawrence college to get her teacher's certificate," Bigot beamed.

While South Mountain is losing two of its favorite adopted daughters the good news is the new owners are from the village and want to follow in Potvin and Bigot's foot steps.

Rick Hewton and his wife Gale Hartling both know they have some big shoes to fill. For almost a month the pair worked with Potvin and Bigot to learn the store's policies and routines in an attempt to make the transition as seamless as possible. Hartling says she hopes that by keeping the same staff and providing the same kinds of services (like fresh baked goods-- Bigot shared her recipes!) things will remain more or less the same as they have always been.

"I just hope that the community welcomes us in the same way that Country Girls has welcomed the community over the years," says Hartling.

"I'm so pleased it is going to local people that will carry on and be a part of the community like we have attempted to be," says Bigot.

It was an attempt that was highly successful apparently. Some of the villagers and the South Mountain recreation association threw Potvin and Bigot a farewell party August 13, because, as Jennifer Oman pouted, "We're losing our Julie."

There were plenty of well-wishers on hand for the pot-luck shindig.

"She is a really big community leader. She or her mom sat on the school council. They've taken it upon themselves and decided that the community is important to them. It's rare to find somebody who does it just because they're nice," said Oman who helped to organize the party along with Juanita McNarin.

"I want to thank them for being really great bosses," said 11-year-old Chris Fata. "I'm really going to miss them. I hope they have a good time in Cornwall and I hope Julie enjoys teaching." Fata started working at the store when he was 10 and in a way exemplifies the appeal of the Country Girls: their relationship with children in the community.

When asked what they will remember most about the community Potvin and Bigot don't know where to start. They don't want to single anyone out, but then Potvin says, "I guess the kids most of all. They bring us in pictures and leaves or pine cones or-- wait a second I'm sure I've got one somewhere..." she fishes behind the counter for something, finally producing what looks to be a small granite pebble.

"Rocks! They bring us in rocks they find," Julie laughs.

"My family was away from the village for two-and-a-half years and Julie and the store was what my kids remembered about South Mountain," said Kathleen Hallam.

Potvin and Bigot were showered with gifts at the party including a table cloth/farewell card signed by people in the community.

"It is almost overwhelming the response," said Bigot as she sat surrounded by friends.

It was only nine years ago she and her daughter ventured out from Orleans, looking to move from their careers in real-estate to running a general store. It was a long held dream of Bigot's that was finally fulfilled.

She and Potvin say they hope to return to South Mountain in a few years, once Julie has completed her course. For now though they say they'd love to have their friends visit them at their new address at 633 Hamilton Cr. in Cornwall.

FROM THE FRONT

Spencerville

gap measures, we are now in a position to do some serious restoration work", thanks to the generous donations by Mr. Connell and Mr. Baker. He also pointed out that other donations, large and small, are still coming in and are still needed.

This year, workers will cap the dam, do repair work on the foundation, do some timber work on the top floor and re-enforce the roof.

Next year, the main project will be to point the stone work of the mill.

When discussing the restoration project with members of the community, Mr. Woodhead stated that the one thing that people were adamant about is that the mill retain its character and be a reminder of the community's agricultural history. No-one wants to see any drywall.

The EOHF also owns property adjacent to the mill and the group would like to see this land developed into a park and nature trail, joining the mill as a focal point of the community.

Although the EOHF holds the title to the mill and the adjoining property, it all really belongs to the community, he said. Spencerville has long been the focal point for Edwardsburgh Township and the mill has long been the focal point of Spencerville.

Edwardsburgh Deputy Reeve Ross Somerville echoed those sentiments. The local council has always been interested in the restoration project, he added, but it was felt that the community should be involved in the financial end of things while the council offered moral support.

He also pointed out that when people begin to see the project finally get under way, a new enthusiasm will be generated and new fund raising projects will be easier to conduct.

At that point, the rain which had forced the first part of the ceremonies to move indoors, suddenly let up and everyone moved outside for the official sod turning ceremonies. Mr. Connell and Mr. Baker each turned over a shovel full of sand, joined by Mr. Woodhead.

Police

prior to the proclamation of the act and as they come down the tube, Council will be advised.

An 88-year tradition of OPP providing policing to municipalities throughout the province is something they work hard to uphold. The OPP are committed to providing the community with the police service and the protection that the citizens of Iroquois know and expect. Council will be faced with a difficult task when it is time to choose.

The total estimated cost of policing the Village of Iroquois came across the council table at $139,5-28. In this figure some $88,490. was for uniformed salaries, benefits amounting to $23,007. Added to this was a cost of civilian salaries and benefits at $8,733. Other operating expenses counted for $20,206 and $3,278 for support. There is a provincial service offset of some $15,503 taken off the total of $155.032, leaving the $139,528. estimated total for the village for the year.

This present council may have to make the decision before they leave office as policing is an ongoing issue and not something that can be held in abeyance until the new council takes over.

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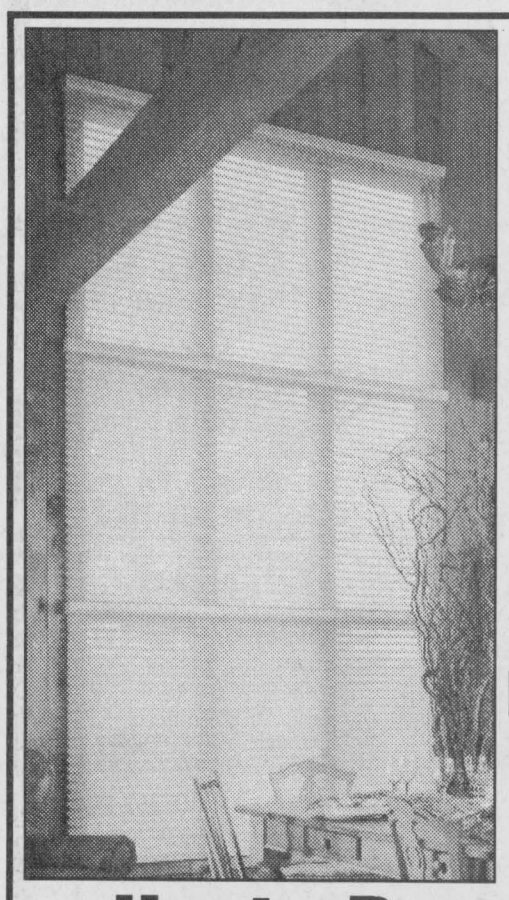

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