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Surviving Tubie Island

First place in the 30th Annual Tubie Weekend parade went to this entry. Listed as Rob Domanko's we saw Jeff Barclay and Nikil Chande there, as well as some leopard clad gals and fellows in loin cloths! The sounds of "The Lion Sleeps Tonite" drifted around the float as the warriors paced — well done gang! *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston*

Tubie Survivor 2000 - a splashing good time

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The rules were simple and explicit.

All tubes had to be uncut. They could be bent, folded, twisted or tied, but definitely not cut.

Any number of participants could paddle the craft, and certainly this one was taken to heart as one craft hosted close to 40 paddlers. The people on the craft had to be 50/50 co-ed.

Manual rudders were allowed, even if one did come undone and float away. The team were undaunted as they also lost a tube necessitating some changes to strategy since the platform was pushing water and acting as a rudder pulling and shoving the craft against the will of the paddlers. They finished the race no matter!! Well done.

No power other than people power was in the rules and this was no problem as paddles bit deeply into the mighty St. Lawrence and crafts made their way east from Mariatown to the Morrisburg Beach.

Life jackets were mandatory for all tubie personnel on the craft and nothing other than tubes could be touching the water...a bit of a sticky one as the signal to start was given and crafts vied for position, two struck one another and all occupants went into the brink. The riders quickly recovered and began their race anew, spirits not dampened by the dunking, if anything renewed vigour seemed to possess the teams.

The 16 year old pre-requisite was adhered to and all registered teams entered a float in the parade the previous day. The parade was awesome this year as the theme, "Tubie Survivor" created more than one idea in the minds of the entrants. From grass covered huts complete with natives, to Ice Storm survivors, from those castaways from the Minnow on Gilligans' Island to those who survive the rigors of the WWF (World Wrestling Federation), from those who survived the wild and crazy 80s with Ms Packman and the infamous Rubiks' Cube to the CISD float, there was the Survival of the Fittest all the way to the Survivor tubies (Outwit, Outplay). Grass huts constructed with straw glued on cardboard, to complete bales of hay, some imaginations had been at work there was no doubt. The only thing that came to mind as the theme was suggested was the Island Survivor Series on TV and then all these variations showed that the world will be in creative hands when we hand it over to these young people. They did a great job. The top four floats were awarded places by a panel of distinguished judges: first going to"Surviving Tubie Island" complete with loin cloth clad natives, music (The Lion Sleeps Tonight-good choice)-Team captain was Rob Domanko. Great job indeed!! Second place was won by brother Jon Domanko's team with their "Tubie 80s Survivor" which came equipped with a wildrock group, pacman et el. Jason Crawford of Iroquois and his "Wrestlers" put on a terrific show, especially on the lawn at The Hartford, much to the delight of some fans! Fourth spot completed the brother scenario as Leslie Crawford and his "Survivors of the Ice Storm" grabbed the final prize. An impressive display all around, everyone deserves a round of applause. No rowdiness along the route, everyone behaved well and the floats showed effort and thought. Speaking to some spectators along the parade route it was evident they were enjoying it, especially Spencer (5) and his sister, Paige (3) who along with mom Julie had a great spot chosen to catch the action as the floats came out of The Hartford yard and swung eastward.

The OPP patrol boat was on duty as spectators gathered near the start line for the Thirtieth Tubie Race. The motorized craft followed the racers to Morrisburg, the Morrisburg Fire Department Rescue dinghy was evident as were a couple of seadoos used to grab those off their craft and unable to get back on board and transport them safely to dry land. Too bad, Jason it was a rough day for a fellow who worked so hard to beat his little bro' better luck next time buddy!! The Jason Crawford craft was beating his brother Leslie's gang when they experienced problems beyond their control. They did complete the race without their team captain who arrived early via a seadoo at the beach to welcome his squad of paddlers when they came into the sand.

The final rule stipulated that fun was to be had by all...no problem, as even those watching were really caught up in the excitement this year. Perhaps it was the fact that round, fully inflated tubes were again used after an absence of a few years. Speaking to the organizers, we learned that some had complained in previous years that the race

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A Piping good time at the *Highland Games*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Everyone of the thousands who flood the tiny town of Maxville each year at this time of year are either Scottish in descent or certainly are the first weekend in August each year. Plaid is the dress code and whether a kilt, a scarf, a vest or a tam no one really cares. The sound of bagpipes drifts across the fair grounds as the parking lots fill and the crowds swell the population for two days each summer. Seats in the grandstand are sold out early each spring and those who come late are out of luck.

It is no task to absorb the sounds of the pipe bands and the drummers who keep the beat, fiddlers massed to play send a message of their own across the fields as folks watched the fancy footwork of the highland dancers and check out the Amateur Heavy Events. The later are quite entertaining as men with biceps bulging and minds focused on the job at hand toss sheafs, hefty iron balls and cabers. Watching a 56 kg competition as men toss the iron weight for height (it is also tossed for distance) up in the air to attain a height of some 20 feet it is evident these fellows are a competitive group, but there is a certain camradery among them as well. Included in the competition events is the Stone Throw, the 56 lbs Distance, the 28lbs Distance, the 56lbs Height, the Sheaf Toss, the 22lbs Hammer, the 16lbs Hammer and the Caber Toss (The telephone pole toss!). This reporter was standing in the staging area where the competitors get ready to toss and as we moved from the sheaf toss to the heavier weight throw, the organizer suggested some might want to warm up. A huge man looming over my stature looked down into my eyes and noted, "Let's just get on with it already!" And this was a man I would never have argued with. When his turn came to toss the 56kgs, he stepped up, grabbed it and tossed it over the bar like it was filled with feathers. These fellows put on a great show as they try to win. They travel from as far away as Nova Scotia (Kirk Hurford) and British Columbia (Doug MacDonald) to compete against the best from Ontario and New York State. The top 10 competitors in both the Amateur and Heavy events receive points and prize money.

This year the Glengarry Highl-

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New administrator to serve three hospitals

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Outgoing Winchester Hospital CEO Michel Lalonde will not be replaced. Instead, three hospitals from Ottawa, Hawkesbury and Winchester this week announced the joint hiring of an administrator to oversee the further assimilation of services within their regional hospital network.

Andre O. Rodier takes his new position as Administrator of Network 7B on Sept. 5, the day after Lalonde's retirement. Rodier's role will be of a dual nature because he will also serve as a vice president within the management team at the Ottawa Hospital.

"He will have two mandates," Winchester Hospital Board Chair Brian Mann explained Tuesday. "The sharing of services will be the major mandate."

Rodier's salary will be jointly funded by the participating hospitals.

As part of his duties, the new network administrator is to run task forces that will look at how to better integrate the three hospitals. According to a Winchester Hospital press release, four task forces will be charged with examining the areas of clinical services, patient care, administrative/support and human resources.

"That will be to determine better ways to provide better services to our clients," Mann said.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital embarked on the hospi-

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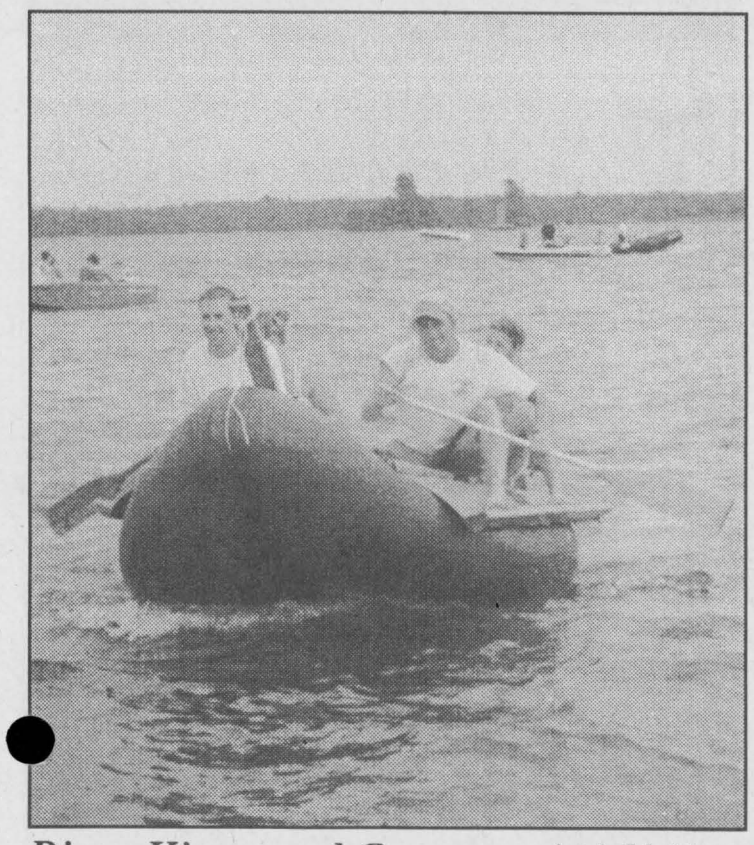

River Kings and Queens *photo by S. L. Johnston*

Robert Farlinger and his Tubie Team came onto the Morrisburg Beach first on Sunday to claim first in the Tubie Race 2000. Their winning time of 35:20 for the race from Mariatown was 4:18 faster than the second-place craft. The power of four paddles was not to be denied this day.

Summer Theatre School at Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather is warm, the days are lazy and long and most students are not thinking about returning to the classroom yet. But, for young aspiring actors and actresses or kids looking for a fun and creative way to spend two weeks this summer, it sounds like a plan.

Upper Canada Playhouse is once again this summer offering its Summer Theatre School. The action began on Monday last week, July 31 and will run through to August 11, Friday of this week. Saturday morning, August 12 there will be a performance as the Theatre School culminates the activities and exciting experiences shared with the children aged 8 to 14 years.

The courses are provided by a certified teacher who is specialized in drama instruction for young people for over ten years.

Students are engaged in a variety of workshops designed to help them explore the many different aspects of drama. Opportunities to tour the theatre, perform on its stage and meet the people who work behind the scenes will instill in the participants a greater appreciation and understanding of the world of professional theatre.

the oft quoted Hitchcock perhaps said it best, "Drama is life with the dull bits cut out." So, for two action packed weeks students are invited to join the drama and cut the dull bits out of their life this summer. See the young people as they strutt their stuff on Saturday.



Hands on History

Seven-year-old Alexandra Blanchette of Spencerville and ten year old Marc Reinkeluers of Kemptville took part in the Historic Camp program at Fort Wellington this summer. Learning how life was in the 1800s, games the youth played and all is fun as well as a learning experience. The youngsters supply their own costumes. *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston*

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Lea gets ready. Betty's spree is tallied, below.



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Two minutes to run the aisles at *S&F*

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In Pamplona, Spain, the running of the bulls is a major news item every year. But in Iroquois, equal due must be paid to the running of the shoppers.

No trampling deaths were reported as two lucky shoppers raced to grab all the groceries they could lay their hands on in free shopping sprees at S&F Food Land last week.

Regular shoppers, the kind required to shell out cash for their groceries, looked on in bemusement as two women, in separate events, commanded their carts like scrambling bandits, lightening the shelves with the efficiency of inner-city looters.

Lea Weiher of Cardinal snatched $394.01 worth of groceries during her two-minute spree Thursday afternoon, completely filling one cart and part of another. The following day, Betty Farrell of Iroquois hustled down the aisles as the clock ticked down. Her take was $302.72, heavy on the soaps and detergents.

Weiher's dash around the store came courtesy of an Our Compliments Barbecue contest, S&F owner Jim Lewis explained. Hopeful customers had stuffed ballots at 50 participating retailers for the past seven weeks, with one winner in the eastern Region declared each week of the promotion.

Weiher admitted to a feeling a good dose of butterflies on the way up to the store, and before. "They called me on Monday, and I've been sick ever since," she said, grinning, while her haul was tallied up.

Her father won a $25 gift certificate during another promotion at the store a few weeks ago, and he was the one who entered his daughter's name for the shopping spree.

Weiher was the last shopper in the Our Compliments promotion, which ended last week. But two more shopping sprees are slated to turn the aisles of S&F into a pedestrian hazard zone as another promotion — this one by Food Land and Knechtel — has already gotten underway. Betty Farrell's frantic mission on Friday was the first of those.

The next winner drawn for the contest gets a two-minute spree this week as well, and the following winner will have a whole three minutes to get the job done.

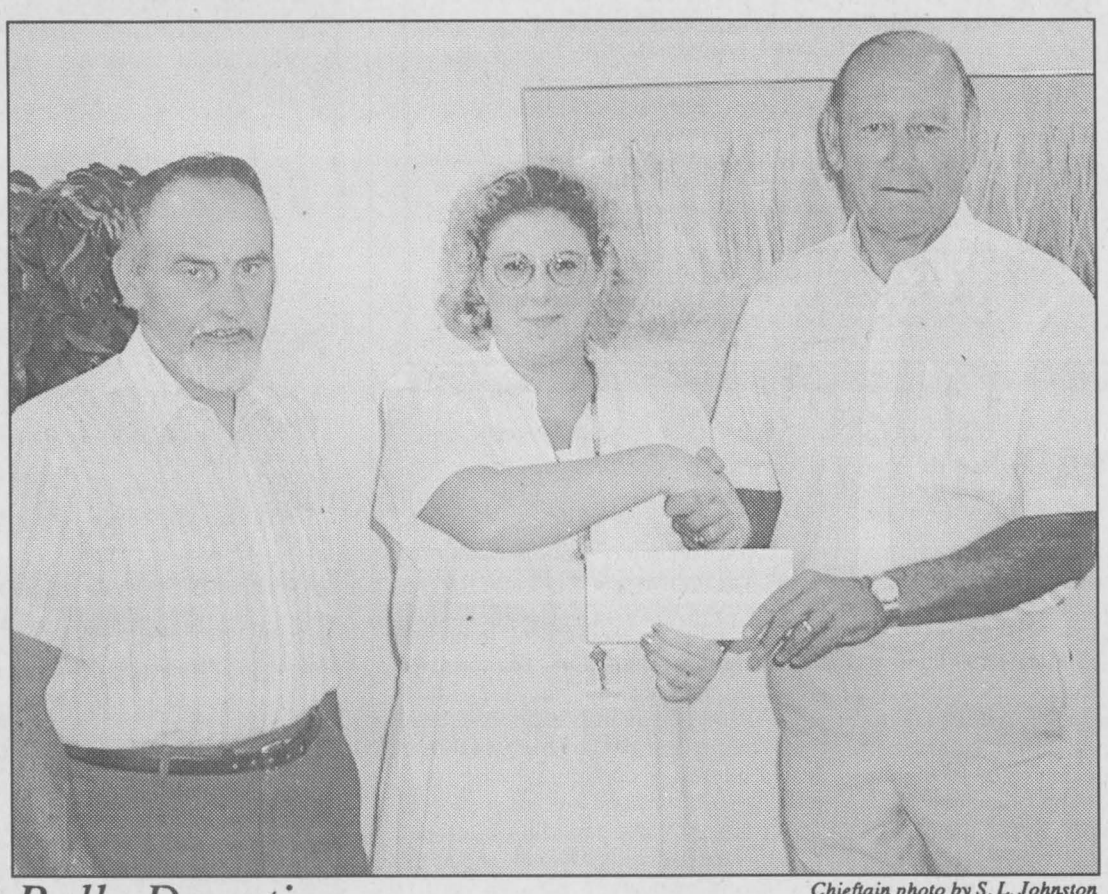
There are a few rules. Spree-goers are limited to no more than four of any one particular item. Tobacco products are off-limits, and two-minute sprees have a $500 ceiling, three minutes limited to $1,000. And no more than 40 percent of the tab can be meat products.

Farrell said she had just returned from the cottage when she learned of her win. "I had a message from Jim on my answering machine. I thought I'd be getting a gift certificate.

"I thought, 'Wow.'"

"And she didn't even get any freezer bags," kidded her sister, Sheila Coligan, as they piled the stuff into the back seat of a convertible.

Other free groceries are on the menu at S&F this summer. A promotion offering a $25 gift certificate once a week is ongoing. And another draw will give S&F entrants a shot at quite a prize: $100 a week in groceries for life.



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Rally Donation

The 11th Annual South Nation River Rally hosted on June 4, 2000, netted Winchester Hospital close to $4,200. Alvin Runnalls, Vice Chair of the Hospital Foundation, Kim MacLennan, Coordinator of the Foundation and Community Relations, accept a cheque from Eldon Ouderkirk, Coordinating Chair of the South Nation Rally Committee.

FROM FRONT

Administrator

tal network with the other two partners in 1998, shortly after Queen's Park recommended cost-sharing networks among rural and urban hospitals in the province. Last summer, the Winchester and Hawkesbury hospitals hired Michel Lalonde to act as a single CEO for both institutions. Lalonde's predecessor in Winchester, Jocelyn Sikorski, was the last CEO exclusive to WDMH.

Now, they've dispensed with having a CEO altogether, part of "an evolution," Mann said.

"We've moved this farther along than any of the other networks have."

There are 18 other similar hospital networks in Ontario.

Mann added that in the absence of a CEO, members of the existing management team in Winchester would pick up the "day to day" operations formally handled by the senior position.

The Ottawa Hospital, however, has retained its CEO, and that person will oversee Rodier in his management duties in Ottawa.

A direct connection with management at the Ottawa Hospital is considered a big plus for the network administrator because the two rural hospitals want to see greater progress integrating services with the network's urban partner.

Rodier, whose career in healthcare management has taken him to positions across the country, will also report directly to the board of each participating hospital.

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What saving?

Urban dwellers have never completely understood the traditions and lifestyles created by the farming industry. Centres of government, whether they be federal or provincial have been content, and some say wise, to allow farmers to make their own way, impeded by only a small number of environmental regulations. The farming industry in Ontario has historically demonstrated that they stick together, share an entrepreneurial spirit and avoid a dependence on government whenever possible. They also drink the same water that the rest of us do and have vested interest in continuing to do so.

The water quality crisis in Walkerton, Ontario has, as it should have, forced the provincial government to take a hard look at their environmental rules regarding rural land use, groundwater resources and in particular the disposal of liquid manure.

Liquid manure is the other side of farming that does not show up in the lovely postcard picture of the perfect and serene Ontario farm.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, has for years, been the main connection between the Ontario farmer and the provincial government. The government agency is currently putting together guidelines about the disposal of liquid manure and will soon present their recommendations to the government.

The United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, as well as many municipalities are involved in groundwater studies. Rural water has never had so much attention payed to it.

Farmers are concerned that they will not be included in the process by which the government comes up with new rural regulations. The various farmer's federations that link Ontario's farmers together are watching what the government does very closely. Farmers feel that the land that they have built their lives around has been bought and paid for by generations of their kind.

We can only hope that the environmental regulations concerning the farming industry and liquid manure do not take away from the farmer's sense of freedom and commitment to his land.

J.M.

Locke's legacy

At least the people have shown that they care.

Concerns about the future of the historic Dr. Locke home in Williamsburg drew a good turnout of 20 interested citizens to a meeting in that town last week, a heartening indication of the public sentiment that inspired several to become founding members of South Dundas Township's newest historical group. Impressive, too, was the speed of these new Williamsburg Heritage Society members in opening their wallets and raising the first $1,000 to get things off the ground, toward the possible purchase and preservation of the imposing old homestead made famous by an innovative country doctor during the 1930s.

But if this main goal is ever to be reached, the goodwill displayed at that initial Park Lane Villa meeting must be an accurate reflection of willingness in the community at large to take up the cause. And make no mistake about it, the first few to have bravely opened their pocketbooks are but a harbinger of what needs to happen on a much larger scale if this thing is ever to happen. Every ounce of community support be it volunteers, in-kind services, fund raisers, and CASH will be required to make something special out of a site so integral to Williamsburg's history.

This is the realistic view, and the one that seems to underpin this new initiative. For example, Ian Bowring, who has considerable experience in the heritage field, bluntly pointed out that buying the Locke house with the sole intention of turning it into a public museum would make it a perennial money loser. He said some kind of commercial element apartments, or maybe a restaurant should be incorporated to help defray the inevitable upkeep costs. Making money with a museum "is like the hair on my head," Bowring said, pointing to his shiny scalp, "it ain't gonna happen."

The Carman House is a good example of a shared-use facility. Nice little museum, but it's also rented out as an apartment.

This same commonsense approach should carry over to fund raising efforts, too. Government money is nice, but it shouldn't be the whole enchilada as far as local heritage projects go. It's likely the best bet to assume that all funds needed to buy and restore the Locke house, and projects like it, are to be raised privately in the surrounding community. That way, if grant applications do come through, it's gravy. And besides, if a community isn't interested enough to raise most of the costs on its own, it's a pretty good indicator that the community won't be interested in financing the costs of year to year ownership. That's not just a reference to money; it also speaks to the willingness of volunteers to pick up a paintbrush and get busy on all that wooden siding every five years.

It can be done. People in South Dundas and Williamsburg do care, obviously, about what happens to the Locke house, now that it has hit the market again. The question is, are enough of them willing to rally behind its preservation with their efforts and their money?

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Highland Games a highlight of summer

The 53rd edition of the Glengarry Highland Games was simply awesome! Clockwise starting at the right, a powerful competitor in the 56 lb. height contest makes his throw; the mass bands take to the field as the dancers join in with the Highland Fling; the MacCulloch Dancers wait to step in time to the piper; and Donnell Leahy fiddles up a storm.



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Another first for the Swampview gang

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

Whether the weather cooperates or not we have to go ahead with plans or we will surely miss out. This has been the most difficult summer weather wise, whether trying to accomplish yard work, enjoy a holiday or just sit in the sun and relax, which are all summer pastimes. If we do not awake to rain, we can almost bet we will see the wet stuff before the day is over. Hang in there and make sure you take full advantage of any good weather days we do get.

It has been an aspiration like forever, to attend the Glengarry Highland Games and finally the big guy and the writer made this wish come true, thanks in part to some good friends who urged us to go.

This was an awesome experience to say the least. If you have never been, think seriously of becoming a part of this event next August, you'll not regret it. The weather could not have been any better, little or no humidity and the sun shone all day. The evening sky was perfect as well and we know we were very fortunate indeed. Some pins came home as souvenirs as did a couple of t-shirts for the sons, a bucket hat and a sweatshirt. A box of English tea bags, Yorkshire Tea (where me mum is from) came home as a treat for my mother too. Photos were snapped and people spoken to, who would imagine that in a sea of thousands of people you would run into folks from home? Well we did on more than one occasion. This writer even visited with hometown folk in the dark behind the stage when waiting to click a photo of the Leahy family. It was a delightful day for sure.

The Ceremonial Guard complete with their buzzbies made quite an impression for sure since they have never been seen in person by this old editor. The entire day including a seat in the grandstand, a very good one too ran $25 a person, not too bad at all. The drive down to Maxville was eventless, but made the driver wonder why we had never done this previously. The excitement grew as we neared the grounds and when the parking lot was reached it was amazing how many had already filled spaces, the motorhomes were numerous and the fields nearby resembled tent cities as folks come to stay the duration of the Games.

Having Friday off the old editor worked Monday, all alone too (peaceful and easy to accomplish work with everyone on vacation) and so we could not stay, but next year the holidays will coincide with this event, there is no doubt. Whether you are Scottish or not, this weekend everyone in attendance definitely is! A clan resume shows how the big guy's family tree evolved and his coat-of-arms had already been purchased at another time, so we just checked it out, the original and the new tartans and all that. British newspapers were picked up and will be read as time allows as well as shared with the mother.

This weekend was also that infamous Tubie Weekend in Morrisburg and again it was pretty cool. The Iroquois connection was pretty strong this year and that made it more meaningful for those of us from up west. The parade showed the ingenuity of the participants for sure. It was amazing that people could take a theme like Survivor and come up with so many ideas and variations on the theme. Well done everyone. It is important to know that the parade went around the traffic circle at the Hartford so the elderly folks could check the entries out, and then proceeded through the shopping plaza so that as many people as possible were exposed to it, nice idea.

The race was exciting for those on shore as well as those on the water. Again the way folks can take tubes and create a watercraft that can be paddled is wild. The young people who take part seem to form some terrific friendships and the laughter and fun the race produces is a great way to spend some quality time.

Wednesday of this past week the big guy helped the writer deliver the newspaper. The gal who usually handles this responsibility was on vacation and so it befell the old editor to get the news to the stands on the west route on time. The arthritis was acting up as it has so frequently due to the damp conditions and so soliciting help seemed a good idea. The copper ring is helping the fingers on one hand, but the pain can become unbearable at times, even with the medication and complaining does no good at 'all, you know they've all heard it before!

The second son finally got his university info and we learned that he was accepted to residence and as you are reading this effort, we will be touring the university grounds to check out where he will be living come September. He has been making up lists of items he will need to take with him from that which the school sent him, there are some we will need to purchase, others we can dig up around the ranch. Of course the most vital is cash, piles of the greenbacks. The small incidentals add up rather rapidly and somehow were missed when we established the budget. We have gone back and reworked the figures and they are a bit intimidating for sure. He and the

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the bottom line

AS WE HEAD TOWARDS FALL AND SCHOOL BELLS RINGING AGAIN THERE ARE SO many events planned in the area, every weekend can be filled with fun and recreation. To begin with, there is Dairyfest in Winchester, and Woodlands Country Festival featuring George Fox and Jamie Warren this weekend, and then next weekend you can take in the first fall fair as South Mountain starts the season off as well as the Volley for Cancer which is a real family event as well for a good cause.

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SUMMER IS SO FILLED WITH EVENTS TO BE COVERED AND YET THERE ARE those who deserve to be recognized and so it is with pleasure and pride that I offer congratulations to two young men who achieved their Chief Scout Awards earlier this summer. To Adam Goodmurphy and Kyle Fader who were members of the 1st Williamsburg Scout troop..."Way to go guys!!" This is no small challenge and you met it with honour and effort and it is something you can always remember for few attain such a plateau.

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THE QUEEN MUM CELEBRATED HER 100TH BIRTHDAY LAST WEEK IN STYLE WITH the appropriate pomp and ceremony. A role model for others throughout her life, she is a study in our history, did you know she was asked by the government of the time to flee from Britain as World War II broke out so to ensure her safety, and she stood firmly alongside her husband the King, keeping her daughters with her? Living a life that stretches from one century to the next, she has witnessed unparallelled change. Through good and bad times, she has dedicated herself to serving others and has inspired us all by her example.

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Just livin'

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gal pal struck off last Tuesday for the cottage to visit the relatives, a fast trip up and down. We have been going to the same lake for over thirty years and miss it, but things just did not work out the past couple of years and so we have not been able to go up...maybe another year we will try again. They had a good time, he even grabbed a nice sized walleye, or so he says (could be a fish story!) for he left it there. They seemed to enjoy the trip and the cottage, the friend had not been there previously, so it was an adventure for her trekking into the northern bush area.

Son number one has found a place to hang his hat come August 28th when classes begin as well. It is a short way from campus and so he should not have trouble making it to class on time. Of course life will be different for him making meals, cleaning, doing laundry and shopping for those necessary items used around the house regularly, but it is all part and parcel of growing up. Hopefully he will not lose sight of the prime reason he is on the city...school. His assignments are heavy and he will need a lot of time to accomplish what he needs to maintain an A average.

His university pals were home from their summer jobs in the city and a get together at the ranch gave the big guy and the writer time away.

The Anniversary is history. Although the man who brought the yellow roses (like the bride carried so many years ago!) did not resemble the TDF florist fellow with the gold winged cap, they are beautiful and much appreciated. A delightful bouquet of flowers arrived early the morning of the festive day (The editor loves cut flowers!) as did an invite to dinner out later. A lovely dinner at the Tea Room in Williysburg was a wonderful way to celebrate, the big guy had things well in hand this year! A Township medallion was part of his gift and it is even numbered 00032, which means nothing to anyone reading this, but it was our 32nd anniversary and so was special. Our wedding party are not tuned in after all these years and although some live close by it must be too many years for them to remember. Anyway the first son created a marvellous handmade card and presented us a wooden calendar, a couple of butterfly magnets were a nice surprise and the BBQ from the second son was a birthday-anniversary combo...we are pretty lucky! There was a tin of French vanilla coffee a fav, a cookbook for the old mother and another book which will be read when and if time ever allows such a luxury. Thanks to the folks who remembered us with a call or a card...especially Mrs. McC...you never forget us!!

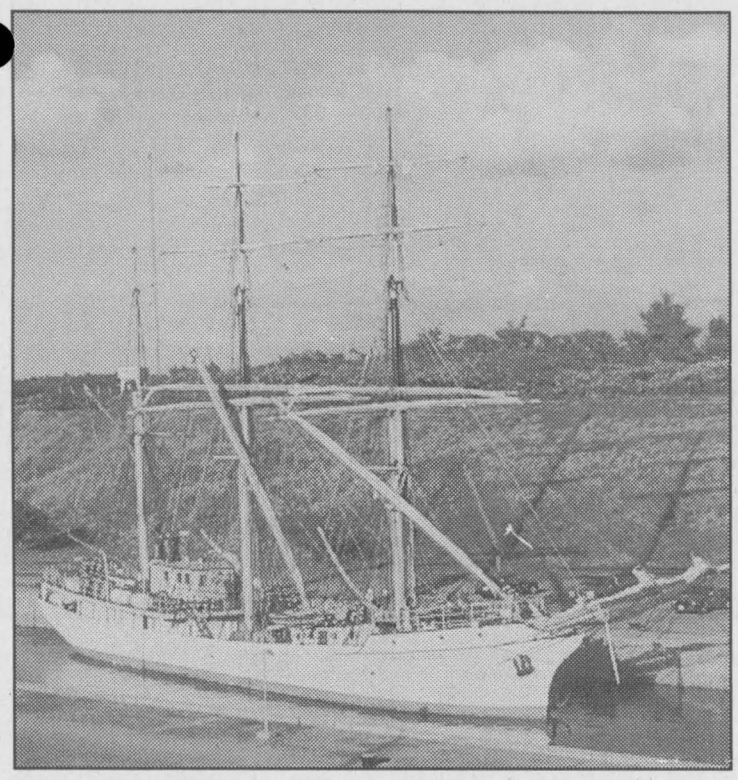
The walkway saga continues, another 70 bricks are down and sitting perfectly. This is a tedious task and accomplished when the weather brings out the sweat. The friend who is helping is a wonderful gift to us as is his family who allow him to spend so much time away from them, to benefit us, thanks guys!! It is beginning to really take shape and looks pretty good. The worry now is that we will run out of interlocking brick...time will tell. Then there is the light that has to be avoided and the cement feet that have to be incorporated into the overall plan. Everyone enjoys a challenge, don't they? I won't tell the fellows that a pond is lurking in the recesses of my mind...No, not yet anyway!

The lawn was almost manicured this week, but the rains keep coming and coming and it amazes me how the neighbours keep theirs so nicely clipped. We will forge ahead and do the best we can, we can do no more. The old marigolds look great in the new flowerbed at the front, and even though they stink (the sense of smell has disappeared due to the sojgrens syndrome, but I recall) they look good and next year the number will double, so the bed is completely filled. A few perennials fill spots too and so the bed should present a nice welcome to folks as it progresses.

It was good to meet up with a former co-worker on the weekend, he is missed at the workplace and looked great, so things must certainly be agreeing with him, and we wish him the best for sure. People move in and out of your life and it is always great to see them from time to time. I guess my only wish in this regard is that as they move ahead and onward, that they would take time to stay in touch. Some of us remain in the same place our entire lives and so the others could get in touch once in a while. It must be a sign of the times that no one ever has time to do things that can mean so much in the end.

Hope you enjoyed your holiday on Monday. Take care, stay safe and keep smiling. Stop and smell the roses, and if you do not have time to do so, take the time.

The wisdom this time comes from Henrik Ibsen who said, "What's a man's first duty? The answer is brief: to be himself."



Tall ship passes through

The Picton Castle, heading west through the Iroquois lock on Friday evening. This craft was among those to set sail in the recent tall ship race along the eastern seaboard, which included stops in Boston and Halifax. Some are headed off across the Atlantic now, but not *The Picton Castle*, nor *The Highlander Sea*, which followed through the lock on Saturday.

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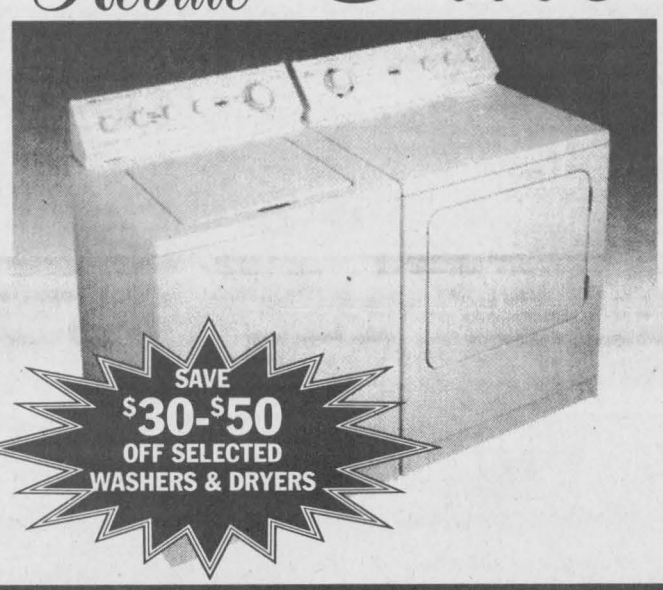

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Iroquois Power!

Leslie Crawford had a load of people on his entry in the annual Tubie Race. Here we catch them as they finish the run within feet of the Beach at Morrisburg. Their time, 42:07, garnered third spot for them. They were a mere 6:87 behind the first place tube, and only 2:69 behind the second place gang. Way to go Iroquois!

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Junior "B" Lions Club hosts Ball Tournament

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Organizers of the Junior "B" Lions Club fundraising Lob Ball Tourney were very pleased with the tourney overall. "It went very well, there was no fooling around on or off the field, garbage was cleared away and everyone seemed to have a great time. Some good ball was played and the number of teams was the largest entered in a tourney in the area this year," noted Junior"B" Trainer, Dale Lewis.

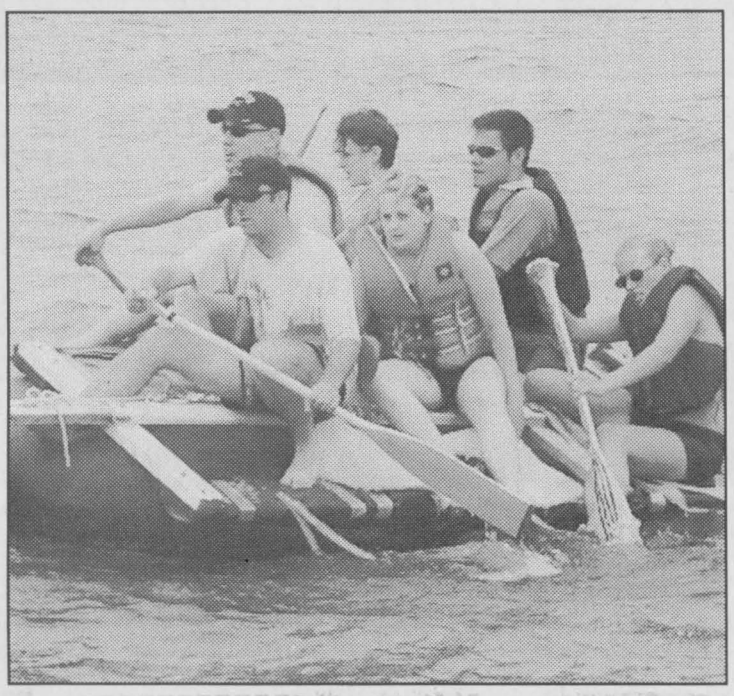
Ron Casselman, General Manager, was also pleased with the 16 team roster. "Things went well numerous team members even took time to speak to us to say how well it went and how pleased with the overall running of the tourney they were. These are guys who play in every one they can get to, so we did all right," said a smiling Ron.

There were two teams from Brinston, as well as those teams who came from Iroquois and Morrisburg to fill the 16-team roster.

Things got started on Friday evening and continued through to Sunday evening. There were some tight scoring, well played games in the tourney as teams did their best. None shone any brighter than the "A" final that had Becksteads pitted against Scotts in a game that went down to the final bat by Scotts. This was the most closely contested game Becksteads gang had to play through their run of the tourney. They began by shutting down the Junior "B" Lions team 29-zip on Saturday morning. Later that very afternoon they faced the Hodgson squad but had no trouble here either as they sent them home 11-1. Sunday noon saw them come to the plate against Boomers, and again there seemed to be little or no contest as they defeated them 26-7. The "A" final was a great one as they came up to face their toughest opponents of the weekend...Scotts squad who had demolished all the teams they faced in this matchup tourney too. Victorious over Fowlers 13-3, they bulldozed over Garlough's 26-2 and left Murphys in the dust 11-4 to earn a spot in the final. The score sheet showed 10-9 for Becksteads who did not need their final turn at the plate. A slow start saw 3 up, 3 down and then by the fourth inning things had begun to gel and Becksteads came through with 7 runs to snatch the lead away from them. Scotts was down but not out as they rallied in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings to come oh so close to a tie and perhaps even a win. They had played good steady ball and many felt they would surpass their opponents. It was just not to be as they went down swinging, one run short in a nail-biter. Runs came off the bats of Brad, Chris (2), Joe, Jamie, Jason, Bobby, Ashley and Jane. Ernie and his crew were just too much as they played well to earn the win. Their runs came from Jenn, Rob W., Ernie (2), Rob C.(2), Joey, Mike, Trevor and Robin to earn them the $500 first place prize money. Scotts carried off $325 for their work.

On the "B" side of the tourney, Whites came into the final after going down to the heavy bats of Murphys 9-4 in their first game Friday night. They next came to bat against Gillard's team and squeaked past them 6-5. Their next game was not so close as they outplayed Fowlers 15-6 after Fowlers came off a win over Parker's Pros 18-5. The "B" final pitted Whites against the Blasters whose trail to this final came about after they lost to Boomers on Saturday 20-3, then soundly defeated MacGregors 21-4 and never looked back as the Junior "B" Lions gave little resistance 16-6 was the score. Feeling good the Blasters headed onto the diamond on Sunday in the :B: final as Whites were feeling confident as well. The final read 7-2 for the Blasters who claimed the victory and the $325 for their effort, while Whites went home $250 richer for their weekend.

The rain threatened, but held off until things could be completed, except on Sunday as things got a little wet. The important thing was that all games were played and everyone had a great time in a good cause, to help the Junior "B" Hockey Team as they head to their 2000-20001 season. Thanks to all who had a hand in the success.



Dogged Determination

This tubie entry capsized about two seconds into the race on Sunday. Colliding with another tubie as the start signal sounded, everyone was in the water. Back on, they paddled hard to finish in style. At the rear is Adam Millard of Iroquois. Well done!

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston

Slo-Pitch Tourney September 1st.-3rd.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 16th Annual Slo-Pitch Tournament hosted in conjunction with the annual Cardinal Labour Day Celebrations will be played September 1 through the third.

Anyone wishing to enter a team is advised that the cost is $250 per team. A team consists of 6 males with a minimum of four females rounding out each team roster.

The first 24 teams registered will vie for the $4250. which is offered in prizes for the tourney. Organizers base their figures on 24 teams and so if the number joining the challenge is less so too will the prizes offered be less.

Each team is guaranteed two games and so the action will heat up Friday night as the weekend gets started in style at the diamonds. If other years are any gauge this is one of the finest tourneys in the area and always provides good ball as well as fun time for all involved. Teams return year after year to try to claim the victory.

Anyone wanting more information or wanting to register a team can call Barry Stitt at 657-3633 or Ritchie Stitt at 657-3486.



Cardinal Lifeguards

Cardinal Lifeguards Dave VanderMeer, Billie-Jo Jodoin, Supervisor Amanda Simpson and Diana Simpson, at the Cardinal pool last week. Swimming lessons are well into the second of three sessions this summer.

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Mother Nature wins at Cornwall

by Dave Murphy

The rain could not hold off long enough for races to run at Cornwall Motor Speedway. Officials have announced this week's J Fuels/Bear's Den Holiday Classic will run next week, Sunday, August 13th.

The 50-lap feature for the modifieds, as well as a spot at the season ending race at Syracuse will be the main attraction. Full features will also be run in the Late Model, Duke and Rookie Stocks.

It is the sixth time Mother nature has rained on the Cornwall Motor Speedway parade.

Swinging along the Seaway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tuesday, August 1 saw the new program for the Junior golfers who tee-off between 12 noon and 1 pm. The Juniors played their first round of Valley League Qualifying, as well as their second round yesterday, August 8. The best one of two qualifies them to represent Iroquois.

Wednesday is Senior morning and on August 2, some 23 golfers took to the fairways and greens along the mighty St. Lawrence in site of the dam. When the clubs ceased swinging, in first were Lanny Gladstone, Jean Mattice, Wally McDonald and Grace Patterson with 18.4 Net. In second spot were Don Poland, Sally O'Brien, Peter Swank and Barry Esson whose Net was 21.2. Third place was captured by Mary Jean Craig, Sylvia Gladstone, Ada Swank and Jack Shaver who golfed a 21.7 Net. On Tuesday, August 8th, 18 golfers played an Alternate Shot game. Gerry Houde and Ron Patterson came through in first with a 32.37 Net followed by Ada Swank and Ken Booth who shot a 34.82 Net. In third place were Don O'Brien and Marion Gilmour with a 35.02 Net. Fourth went to Grace Patterson and Dawn Casselman with 36.1 Net.

The Ladies Twilight were able to play through as the weather cooperated and 32 golfers enjoyed a fun game of golf. In the "A" class first Low net went to Mary Jean Craig with a 32, "B" class winner was Carol Swank who tallied a 35. Evonne Delegarde was Low Net in "C' class with 35 and Betty McDermid swung for Low net in "D", grabbing the victory with a 39. Nancy Barkley had the Long Drive on #17, while Carole Brouse sunk the Longest Put on 13 and Audrey Rooney earned Highest Putts.

Team results this week gave Team 4 another 4 points with 141 Net, Team 3 earned 3 points with 148 Net, Team 2 grabbed 2 points with 149 Net and Team 1 a sole marker with 164 Net. This brings Team 4 to top spot with 26 points, Team 3 with 22 points, Team 1 with 17 points and Team 2 in the basement with 15 points.

Friday Fun Night was completed ahead of the rain as 23 golfers took part in the Scramble. When the tally was done, first went to Gerald Belanger, Sally O'Brien, Grace Patterson and Gerry Thompson with a Net of 21.87. in second place were Don O'Brien, Sylvia Gladstone and Peter Swank with a 23.13 Net. In third were Gerry Houde, Jim Mustard, Wally McDonald and Ron Patterson who swung for a 23.5 Net. Closest to the Pin on #13 was Gerald Belanger.

Ladies valley league Team looks like..."A" class Nancy Barkley 168 Gross, Dianne Fawcett 170 Gross and Mary Jean Craig 175 Gross. In "B" class it is Shirley Belanger 183 Gross, Helen Roberts 184 Gross and Gail McCallum 185 Gross. In

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

The Cornwall and Area Chapter of BEREAVED FAMILIES OF ONTARIO will hold its Support and Share night meeting on August 10 at 144 Pitt Street from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Our extensive lending library on grief opens at 6:30 p.m. For more information please call 936-1455.

Family Community Church, Iroquois Civic Centre, Morning Service 10:30, Evening Service 7. Bible Study every Thursday night at the home of Golda Beckstead and Yvonne Cowan at 11644 Smail Road, Brinston at 7:30 p.m.

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

Summer is on its last legs and a strange summer it has been, with too much rain, too little sun and high winds. Now it is August and the feel of fall is in the air as Canada Geese start to move and swallows crowd the hydro lines in communal gathering.

The cool, rainy weather in July may have taken its toll of hummingbirds as they seemed to disappear. A few have returned to the feeders. We have a male and a female coming regularly to our feeder now, zipping over to the fushia and the verbena (both red) and dipping into the lilies. But we have seen no young hummers and have had no reports of any families.

The green-backed herons at the Iroquois Point pond mated and produced two young. We saw the whole family one day while we were scanning the mash there. During the day, they feed on the river edge and near the Galop Canal then return to roost at the pond for the night.

It seems that one of these herons discovered the backyard pool of a resident on Ann Street, in Iroquois. He saw the little heron feeding on his goldfish one day in late July!

An unusual report came in one day of three snow geese flying upstream on the St. Lawrence. Unbelieving, I checked for myself and sure enough I saw the three geese myself. This may be a record for our area as snow geese usually nest in far norther locales. Perhaps these birds are coming from the Cornwall to Montreal area.

Shortly after we reported loons calling over the village in late June, I had a telephone call from the manager at the Iroquois Golf Club reporting a couple of loons that were seen every morning near the Club House. They may have nested in the sheltered marsh near there.

A resident of Island Park Drive had a cedar waxwing's nest high up in a pine tree on the left side of her garden. The nest was about 15 feet up, too high and too hidden for me to photograph. Cedar waxwings, our summer waxwings feed primarily on fruit. Elderberries will be ripe in September so the waxwings and robins will feast on them.

Bluejays, flickers, house wrens, house finches, chipping and song sparrows have been prolific this summer. Goldfinches are nesting now and will have one to two broods.

Another robin has nested in our blue spruce. She built her nest in exactly the same spot as the first nest. I tore the first nest down but she persisted. A photo of the first baby to fly from the original nest shows the fledgling on our neighbours deck. His first flight was quite a distance and I managed to get a pretty good photo of it.



A report came from Prescott of a mockingbird on the same property where the owner reported an unusual red-bellied woodpecker earlier in the spring. Great mimics, mockingbirds imitate other birds' calls three times or more. Cat birds also mimic but only once. Mockingbirds may be attracted to feeders if you put out raisins.

On a return trip from the Perth area (Otty Lake) my mother and I took a shortcut from Rideau Ferry along the Port Elmsley Road. This was on July 9th. At the Beverley Lock, we were lucky enough to see an osprey nest with the female on it, the male sitting close by. The nest is huge and made of small twigs and branches. It looked like a platform had been constructed for it. Laying only one brood of 2-4 eggs, incubation takes between 34-40-days. This magnificent fish hawk, which hovers over water and dives down, talons first for its prey, is something to be seen. Watch for them if you are travelling in this area.

You still have time to build a birdhouse for the "Create a Birdhouse" competition sponsored by the Upper Canada Wildlife Sanctuary. Deadline for entries is September 10 at 4pm. For information, please call 543-2547 or 534-2808.

Reports, anecdotes and observations may be called to me at 652-2555 or now that I'm on the net, e-mail at landerson@ripnet.com.



Guides earn badge

Iroquois Girl Guides were at Camp Sheldrick, near Winchester's Air Park, camping last week. Working on their experienced camper badge were patrol leader Melissa Flinn, far right, Nicole Langstaff and Natasha Cameron. Leader Paula Murray, right back, was helped by Pathfinders Angela Sullivan and Jamie Muldoon of Winchester.

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Survived the 80s!

Jon Domanko chose a variation on the theme, and as music from the glorious 80s filled the parade route, this float took a prize too, second to his brothers. Whether Michael Jackson's *Beat It* or some other rockin' number, this was a fun float. The Pacman, Rubik's Cube and that heavy metal band were awesome. The colours of the float were wild and crazy, much like the era represented, and those who did survive the 80s can celebrate as these folks did Saturday.

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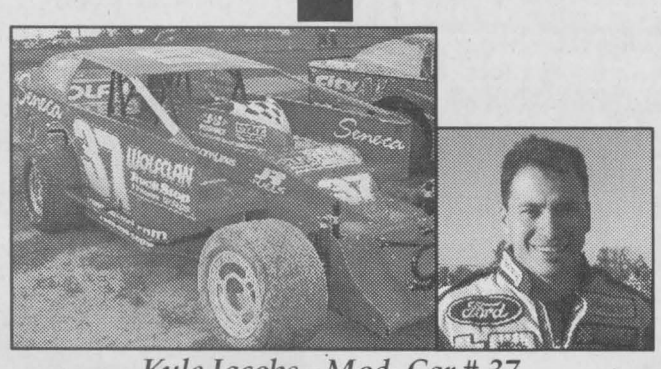

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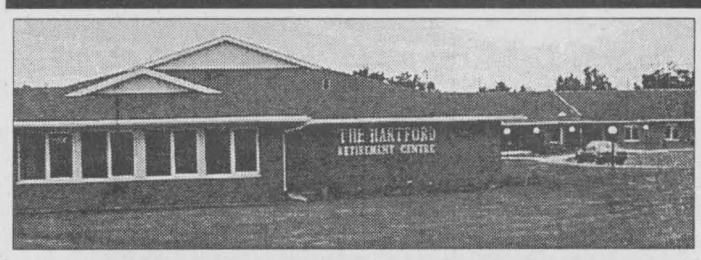

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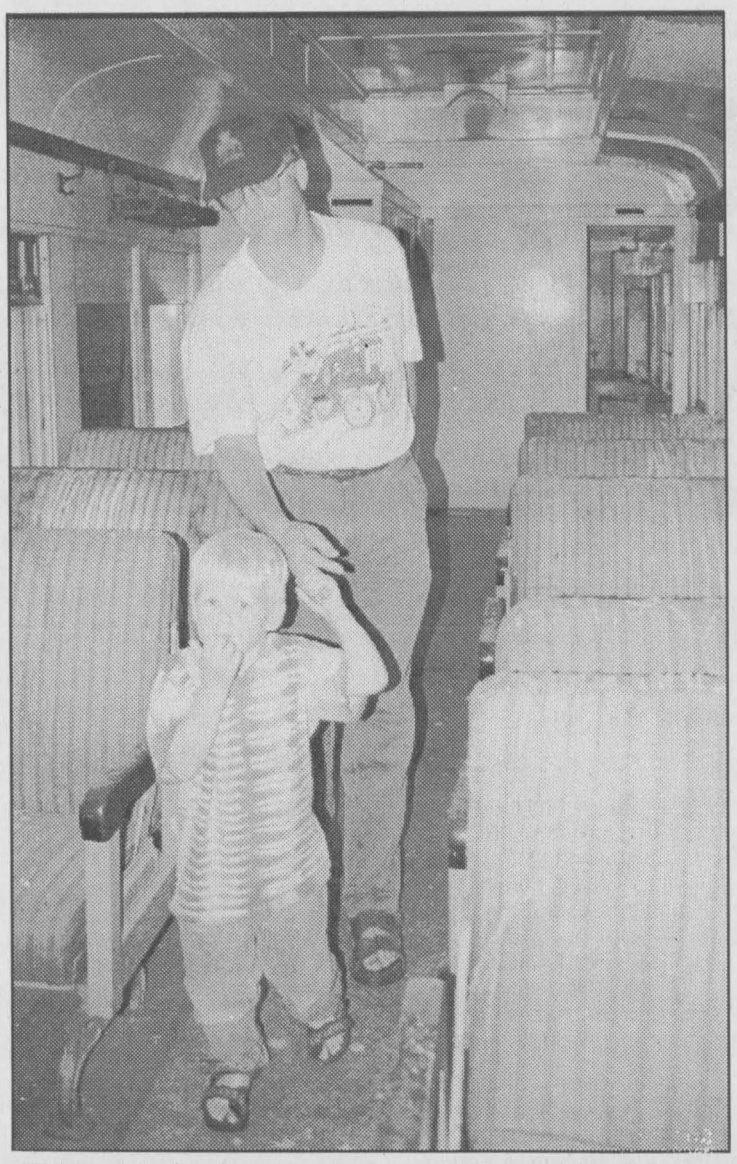

Checkin' the train *Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston*

Gardnar Sage is only four years old. He is taking his grandpa, Dan Gardnar of Ingleside, through the train that sits on the rails near Upper Canada Village energetic volunteers have begun restoration work, and it looks like CN is going to become involved. If you can help, drop by, grab a sander and welcome aboard.

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OBITUARIES

Fred Marshall

Suddenly at Winchester Hospital, Fred Marshall on Sunday, July 30, 2000. Born on June 27, 1932 in Brockville, Fred was 68 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents the late Fred and Margaret (nee Marjerrison) Marshall, Fred leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife, Gloria whom he married on June 27, 1980 in the Cardinal Presbyterian Church. Also surviving the loss are sons: Fred Jr. of RR1, Cardinal and Lyndon (Tracy) Johnston of Hainsville and daughters: Melody (Rob) St. Louis of RR5, Spencerville; Helen Johnston-Allingham (Gary) of RR1, Cardinal and Nancy (Brent) Theede of Brooklin, Ontario. Fred will be sadly missed by grandchildren, Jordon, Anthony, Stacey, Jesse, Sailor, Tanner, Raeann and Dawson.

A dedicated employee at Caldwell Linen Mills for almost 40 years, Fred always gave 150% to everything he did, no matter what the job was or who it was for. If he was asked to repair, improve or invent, Fred always gave the task his all. He was a lifetime resident of the Cardinal-Iroquois areas.

A member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois as well as the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club (HAMS), Fred was an amateur radio buff who made friends all over the world through his involvement with Amateur Radio and spent many hours each day on his radio or computer chatting with people, often into the wee hours of the morning. Fred was a quiet, gentle man and when someone would remark on this character trait, Fred would always reply, "I learn more by listening." He never spoke a harsh word about anyone and he always managed to find the good in everyone. He will be remembered for his generosity and for always being there for those who needed help. He was a wonderful one-of-a-kind husband, a loving father and grandfather, son-in-law, uncle, friend and neighbour and he will be greatly missed. "I will say goodbye my beloved, until we meet again."

Memorial donations in Fred's name were appreciated by the family to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Diabetes Society or Knox Church. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Wednesday, August 2, 2000 where service was conducted on Thursday by Rev. Geoff Howard. Interment followed at Mainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Steven Prowse, Floyd Latulippe, Gary Allingham, Brent Theede, Rob St.Louis and Kurt Heuff. Honorary pallbearer was Keith Beaupre.

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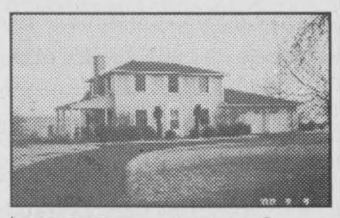
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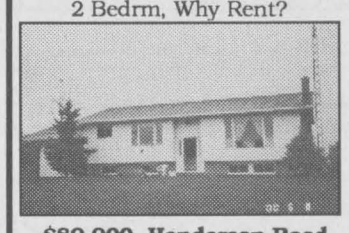
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Friday, August 18

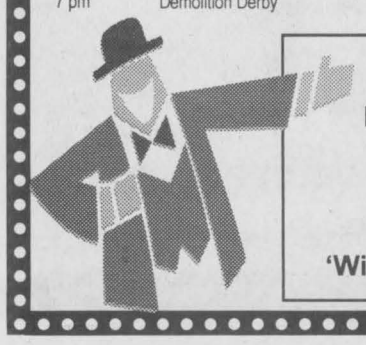
8 am	Gates open
8:30-11:30 am	Exhibits are entered for judging at the Exhibit Hall
8:30-10 am	Local Horse Show
10 am-2 pm	4-H Regional Horse Show
11 am	Midway open until midnight
11:30 am	Exhibit Hall closed for judging
12 noon	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
2 pm	Local Horse Show continues
5 pm	Exhibit Hall opens
7 pm	Demolition Derby
8 pm	Demolition Derby Dance featuring 'Tycoons'

Saturday, August 19

8 am	Gates open
9 am	Exhibit Hall opens
9 am	Poultry must be in Poultry Barn
9 am	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
9:30 am	Poultry Judging begins
10 am	Cattle Barn opens - Farm Show
10 am	Children's Pet Show
11 am	Midway open until midnight
11:30 am	Knights of Columbus' BBQ Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon	Farm Presentations (Cattle Barn)
1 pm	Hunter Schooling Show
1 pm	Musical entertainment begins featuring 'The Spurs'
3 pm	Pedal Tractor Pull
5 pm	Musical entertainment closes
5 pm	'Chicken Dinner' closes
9 pm	Dance featuring 'Ambush'

Sunday, August 20

8 am	Gates and Poultry Building open
9 am	Registration begins for Western Horse Show
10 am	Exhibit Hall opens
10:30 am	Heavy Horse Show
10:30 am	Western Horse Show
11 am	Interdenominational Church Service
11:30 am	Parade lines up at Nationview Public school
12 noon	Midway open until 6 pm
12 noon	Parade arrives at Fairgrounds
12 noon	Farm Presentations (Cattle Barn)
12 noon	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
1-7 pm	Musical entertainment featuring the 'Valley Country Show'



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Bobby & Tom, one a shaper of song and stone the other a master of numerous instruments

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

These two performers, Tom Leighton and Bobby Watt came together to share a not too secret recipe of jigs, reels and a traditional repertoire influenced by Celtic and North American folk roots. Their engaging humour and folk-pop-goodtime-barroom-listening dance, sing-a-long music left the audience gasping for air and wanting even more.

This extraordinary duo weaved their spell with a storytelling flair, acoustic string instruments (including guitar and bouzouki) tossed with a dash of accordion, keyboards and bodhran. It was a memorable night at Upper Canada Playhouse as the Monday Night Series continues to pull crowds to the local theatre.

A Scottish folksinger who has become one of Canada's best known exports, Bobby Watt plays the six-string extremely well and his voice is remarkably rich, smooth and warm. The rapidness with which he establishes a quick intimacy with the audience making everyone feel right at home from the first note to the last. He draws each member in and has the audience helping him out on choruses unashamedly,a s toes tap and hands clap. Bantering and sharing anecdotes (like the fact that he and his son worked on the Peace Tower and hope to work on the monument on Vimy Ridge), coupled with his Scottish brogue Watt tells in his songs of a homeland...leaving and finding same. He and his wife Allison left their native Scotland for an economically better freedom-filled lifestyle in Canada in the early 70s and he often reflects on his move. Of all his numbers it was his rendition of Auld Lang Syne that struck a chord with most.

Tom Leighton has a way with musical instruments and he can banter with the best of them. His easy going manner, along with his red and black boots that incidentally matched the red and black on his shirt create a rather impish little fellow on stage. When you place such a versatile musician alongside a man of Watt's stature, they have to be entertaining and they were. Tom actually suggested that the Playhouse invite Bobby to join him and they would work something out...they did!

Tom's easy laugh and his amazing prowess with a number of instruments together with Bobby's powerful manner on stage made for a great show.



Monday Night Series

Upper Canada Playhouse presented Tom Leighton and Bobby Watt as part of their musical Monday night Series. These two lads entertained on their brand new Bouzoukis, numbered 0001 and 0002 by their manufacturer. A terrific evening of Celtic music, they left the audience wanting more.

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston

The Cocktail Hour plays August through September at U.C.P.

Theatre goers who enjoyed Sylvia last year will want to return for the Cocktail Hour, another A.R. Gurney play at the Upper Canada Playhouse. The Cocktail Hour is about John, a playwright who has written a new play about his family. Before the play can be produced, he needs his parents' permission. Winner of the Lucille Lortel Award as Best Off-Broadway play, The Cocktail Hour makes for a deliciously funny and occasionally touching evening.

Lorne Pardy, who acted in A.R. Gurney's Sylvia last season returns to the Playhouse to direct the Cocktail Hour. Pardy is the Artistic Director of the Great Canadian Theatre Company in Ottawa. He has gathered together a fabulous cast and crew for the third show of the 2000 season in Morrisburg.

The cast includes, Michael Bianchin, the Playhouse's own Artistic producer, who throughout a 26 year career has acted and directed throughout the country. Also among the cast is James Bradford who has appeared in the Stratford and Kawartha Festivals and at the NAC among other theatres across the country. Actor Mary Long has played to houses from the Neptune Theatre in Halifax to the Manitoba Theatre Centre. She is also heard as the voice of "Molly" in Sailor Moon. International performer Louise Nicol has appeared on stage across Canada, in England, the United States and in New York.

Designer Kim Neilson is presently an Associate Artistic Director at the Great Canadian Theatre Company in Ottawa. He joins the production team at the Playhouse to design the sophisticated set and costumes for The Cocktail Hour.

The Cocktail Hour previews on August 17 and 18 and opens on August 19. Performances are at 8 pm Tuesday through Saturday with matinees on Sundays and selected Wednesdays until September 10. Tickets are $19 for adults and $15 for seniors and students and $10 for children. Group rates are available. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Upper Canada Playhouse at 543-3713...Come and Share the Spirit!

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Golf

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"C" class it is Karen Cooke 194 Gross, Helen Robichaud 200 Gross and Ruth Robertson 201 Gross. "D " class winners are Sally O'Brien 218 Gross, Carole Brouse 221 Gross and Mary McAdam 224 Gross. Marge Lapier was top Senior with 186 Gross and Margo Anderson came through as a Spare with 192 Gross.

Men's Valley League Team 2000 forms up including: "A' class, Matt Anderson 142 gross, Bill Minkhorst 143 Gross, Les Gilmour 144 Gross and Jeremy Adams with 150 Gross. The "B' class includes Jordie McDonald, 156 Gross, Garry Barkey with 157 Gross, Shawn Lapier, 159 Gross and Bill Dove with 160 Gross. The "C" class has Les Craig who shot a 182 Gross, Kent McDermid at 183 Gross, Lance Mallette with 187 Gross and Tom Dumbrille at 189 Gross. John Lyon is the lone Senior with 155 Gross.

Another "hole in one" this week as Debbie Mallette who sunk it on number 11 hole to complete the male, junior and female shooting holes in one at the iroquois course.

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Shadows of the Fort provide history lesson for visitors

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As a small group of visitors make their way from the Visitor's Centre outside the fortification at Fort Wellington in Prescott, their guide for the early evening tour does not seem to be very confident. She is afraid of ghosts and has heard that they do wander about the Fort, inside the walls all too often for her liking, especially at night... She does her best to dissuade us from entering the Fort, but to no avail, for we are indeed a hearty lot and even the youngest among our number is anxious to get inside and see what the evening holds for us.

Then, as they approach the entrance a woman seems to be trying to calm her distraught husband. Loud conversation fills the air and then a red coated soldier joins them. An argument ensues about unfair practices by the military as far as local farmers are concerned, and the inflated costs the farmer charges the military for necessary items. The threat of turning to the Americans for these items and thus becoming more vulnerable to them, the fact that the soldiers are protecting the farmers and their families and the idea of helping the military being a "patriotic duty" was enough. As the wife encourages her husband to let it go and head home, the soldier strides purposefully inside and everyone in the group follows.

Once inside the fortress the visitors observe and become a part of a variety of events that might well have taken place in the late 1800s at the Fort. The time period is about 1848 and the veteran patrol at Fort Wellington deals with a pile of desertions...

Sitting in on a wedding is exciting even if we are all mistaken for reporters. Then we meet Red George McDonell who provides an interesting history lesson on his own importance in the history of the area and why he has never been given his proper due. A tale of the war of 1813, the frozen St. Lawrence River and a man who would be a hero if he succeeded and a dead if he did not makes for great listening... Scottish accent and all.

Arriving in the barracks where in 1846 some 120 people lived on the top floor and another 70 on the second floor, we are in time for the birth of a baby, almost. No one stayed to see if it was a boy or a girl!

Then it was outside again as we learned about the archaeological dig which took place in 1900-91. The artifacts which were located gave a pretty good indication of life at the time. The latrines were used as dump sites by the soldiers and so when the diggers removed the entire latrine structure an began to dig they found all kinds of items which lay buried for all these years. The building was replaced on its stone footings after all had been completed as far as recovery is concerned.

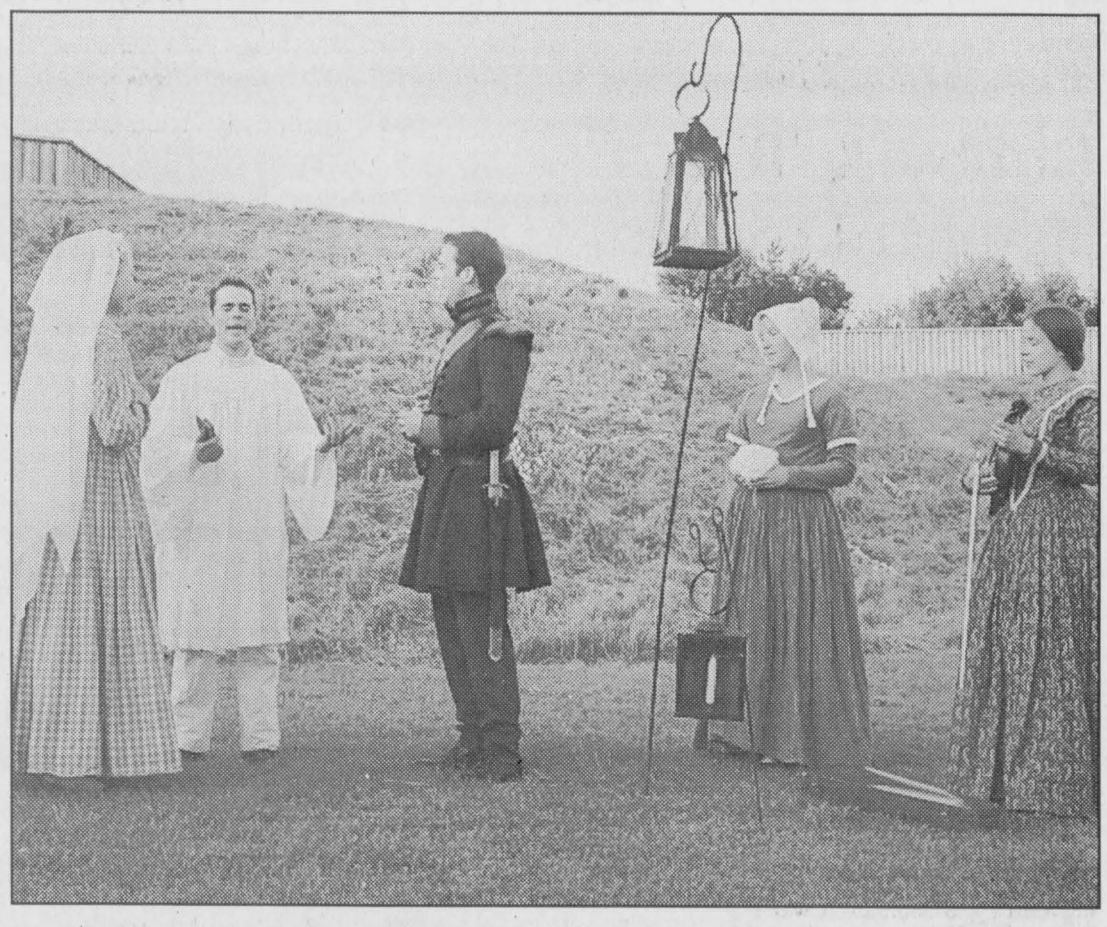
Then it was down into the Caponier (from the Spanish Caponera which is a cage in which capons are fattened). The military used the term for this underground attack location to poke fun at the soldiers who were lucky enough to fire upon the enemy from such a protected place.

Then as we wait and wonder what will happen next a number of prisoners are led to the Officer's headquarters. Again we are in for a history lesson and it is noteworthy that John A. MacDonald (The future Prime Minister of Canada) was a lawyer at the time and defended the Polish prisoner we meet).

As our guide explains, Fort Wellington has been referred to as "useless pile of rocks and earth" by many, but in fact it was many things to many people through the years, including a target, a threat, a home, and a military garrison and perhaps most important of all it was a vital piece of Canadian History...the Shadows of the Fort demonstrate in a graphic manner just how important the Fort in Prescott has been through the decades.

The many parts are played by young people who are interpreters at the Fort this summer. Among them are Graeme Stewart, Andrew Ross, Scott Kelso, Joanna Bibby, Jacqueline Schoemaker, Kelly Bucking, Tina Tuecky, Jeremy Solomatenko and Shawna St. John and Lesley Bannister.

Included in the Shadows of the Fort" are two actors, Tom Janson and Stephanie True. Ms True plays the violin and as we leave she is atop the embankment with a lament, most fitting for such an adventure as we just witnessed. The Technical Crew for the program are Leslie MacPherson and Laura Parrott. The Shadows is a great way to learn history, and the performance was well done indeed!! Bravo!



Shadows of the Fort

Fort Wellington presents their "Shadows of the Fort" on Thursday evenings. The first performance is at 7:15, the last at 9 p.m. A learning experience with an eerie twist as people from the Fort's past come to life ... fun for the whole family. Meet at the Visitor's Centre. It's a Blast from the Past!

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5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Legion Steak Barbecue
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7:15 p.m. Dairyfest Showcase - Talent Show
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Dundas County Junior Farmers Annual Dairyfest Dance featuring Ambush, at the Arena

Saturday, August 12
6:30 - 11:30 a.m. Firemen's Dairyfest Breakfast, at the Fire Hall
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Gigantic Downtown Street Sale plus: Butter Market and Craft Fair, Crazy Kid Corner, Crafts and more! Also, Petting Zoo and Miniature Display at the Baptist Church
12 Noon - 6:00 p.m. Winchester Legion's Outdoor Beer Garden with 50's and 60's Band Dairyfest Tattoos provided by SK8-Park
2:00 - 7:00 p.m. Dundas County Players' production of Dragon Trouble at Winchester Public School
4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Canadian Club Chicken Barbecue at the Curling Club
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Annual Mootown Hoedown featuring Eddy & The Stingrays plus Sandy-Lee Ward.

Sunday, August 13
8:00 a.m. Arena Grounds Events all day. Admission: 2 years and under free: 3 to 12, $2; 13 and over $3.
8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Township of North Dundas Council Breakfast
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Lions Show & Shine Car Show
10:00 a.m. Beach Volleyball
12:00 Noon Old Fashioned Picnic
12:00 Noon Activities throughout the day including: Parmalat Playground - Airbounce Amusements, Kids' Tractor Pull, Dundas Dairy Educator, Kids' Crafts, Toddler Tent, Swimming at the pool Foodland Ontario Express, sponsored by "Best I Can Be Camps" Dairyfest Tattoos provided by Sk8-Park
12 Noon - 5:00 p.m. Fishing Game
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Tubie

was all over far too quickly, so the return to the bulkier tubes slowed the race and gave folks more time to check the participants out. The people who came out and lined the banks of the River were testimony to the popularity of the event.

The starter's signal to begin the race sounded at 2:06 as 12 entries headed out to sea...11 would ultimately finish and one would be DNF.

When the drops were dry on the paddles and the tubes sat motionless on the grass, it was evident that with a time of 35:20 minutes, the Robert Farlinger team of four was in first place. Four minutes and a little back was the Rob Domanko team of ten. Their time was 39:38. Then it was one of the Crawford Craft that came onto the beach. Leslie Crawford's squad clocked in at 42:07 for a third place. Then it was the Morrisburg Fire Department team under the guidance of Scott Robinson who came through with a time of 45:45, which was good enough for fourth spot. Brother Jason's team of nearly 40 paddlers, were next minus their leader, rudder and a rear tube but in for fifth place with a time of 48:30. Thomas Casselman was at the helm of the next craft with his math teacher, Rob Currier bringing the rear along rapidly for sixth clocked at 49:20. A scant 24 seconds behind was the Andrew Vandermeulen team who landed with a time of 49:44. Craig Halpenny's team could well have given up after their almost aborted start, but it was never in their plans and they jumped in the water after taking 53:20 to complete the course. One of the last crafts in the water and the final team to hit the sand was Josh Laurins group in a time of 54:11 followed by Eric Irvine's team who netted 1 hour and 9 seconds for the trip. Steve Morrow's team were heard coming down river as claps erupted from faithful spectators who waited for the last craft to hit the beach. They did not bother to paddle that far as they headed for shore west of the sand area, as the rain that had threatened all day began to fall.

A fun way to spend an hour on a summer afternoon, everyone seemed pleased. The money raised on the weekend goes to the Winchester Hospital and various charities.

Highland

and Games presented its very own tartan, the Glengarry Highland Games Tartan. This Games Tartan was a special millennium project which was an undertaking of three of the Directors of the Games, Connie Blaney, Margaret Arkinstall and Margery Stewart. The Tartan consists of black, blue, white, red and green. The predominant colours are the red and blue, these being chosen to correspond to the colours in the Glengarry Highland Games Logo. Collaboration was done with a Don Smith of Heraldic Graphics in Glasgow, Scotland to creat a design of the Tartan, the final design a beautiful combination. A custom handwoven sample was then made by a firm in Newton, North Carolina once a thread count was received from Mr. Smith. This woven sample was then sent to the Scottish Tartan Society in Pitlochry, Scotland to be officially entered in the Register of All Publicly Known Tartans (Registered). Following this on November 26, 1999 a weaving firm in Forfar, Scotland, the Strathmore Woollen Company was commissioned to do the weaving. The initial steps of this project were begun in mid-August 1999 and completed in early April 2000. As Directors wore the bright tartan throughout the weekend, the pride was evident in their faces and rightly so, it is gorgeous.

The 53rd Annual Glengarry Highland Games fields almost 30 committees to ensure that each and every detail is attended to. From the upgrading of the grandstand to the contests and judging events, from the bands to the sports, from the security to the safety, from the concessions to the concerts, from the workshops to the camping and parking, the sound and lighting, from the MC to the program there was never a glinch in the smooth operations which was evident to anyone attending the Games.

As the stage show began on Friday evening the atmosphere was charged with Scottish music as pipers practised, bands gathered to check their tunefulness and the stands started to fill. The infield grew crowded and then things heated up as the massed Glengarry Fiddlers took over. Just before this, The Chieftain met with JJ Clarke of CJOH TV who did his weather report live from the games. Flanked by the Brigadoons and some of the MacCulloch Dancers, JJ promised sunny and warm conditions and he was right on the mark! Then the strains of fiddles drifted across to the stands as young and older showed their talent. The Gaelic Choir sounded wonderful even if most could not understand the words, it is a delightful language and the youngsters who are learning it in school did a great job.

Richard Wood, a Celtic Fiddler from PEI had toes tapping and hands clapping throughout his energetic show. (This reporter had been a step away from him earlier in the day as he grabbed a little R&R under a shade tree before going on).

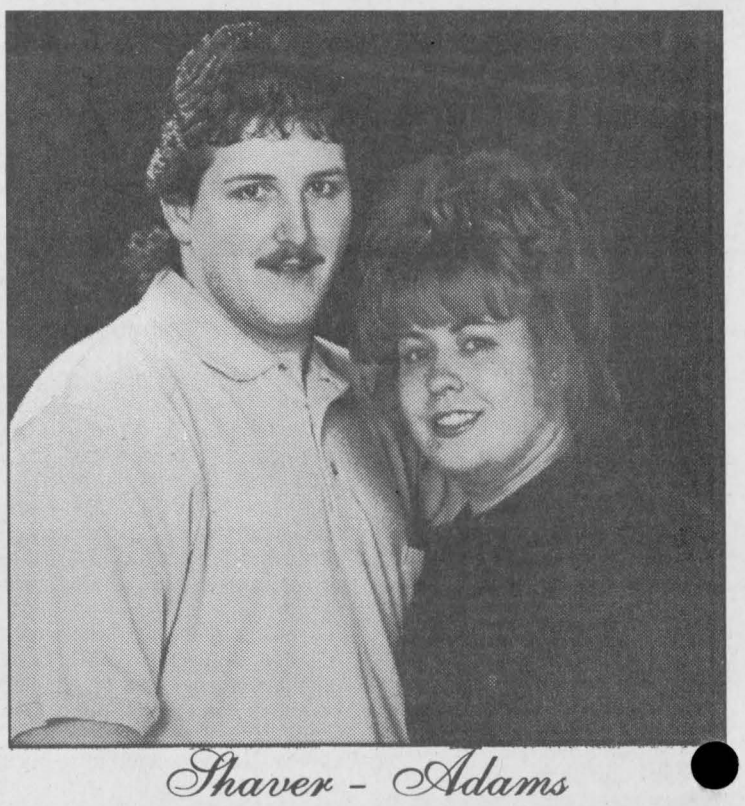
Bill Shields, President of the Games welcomed everyone to the festivities. Singing the National Anthems, the Morris Family was joined by a throng of spectators whose voices carried on the night air. As the program began in earnest, the stage was bouncing with music.

As the massed Pipe Bands took to the field the tiny hairs on the back of your neck just stand right up. The strains of the pipes, the rumble of the drums and the majesty with which they march into centre stage is just so awesome. The SD&G Highlanders from Cornwall, Bob Kitts Pipe Major; Syracuse Scottish PB Pipe Major Avery Head; Highland Mist PB, Brenda Grant PM, The Ottawa-Carleton Reg. Police PB with PM Patrick Hayes and the Glengarry PB. Also in attendance and showing their stuff were the Kemptville and Spencerville Pipe Bands under the direction of Peggy MacCrimmon and Brian Lawless respectively as Pipe Majors. Adding to the sounds on Friday night were the 78th Fraser Highlanders from Toronto with Pipe Major Bill Livingstone, The Air Command Pipes and drums and the Brockville Legion Pipe Band. A pretty breath-taking sight and sound as they march across the field. The massed Highland Fling is something else to see as the youngsters dance to and fro. Rae MacCulloch has her dancers put on a show and a half for sure.

Kelly Trottier,a local gal, and one of the top ten fiddlers in Canada has been nominated Fiddle Player of the Year three times had no problem getting things hopping. She step-danced as well, as she played!

When the lights dimmed and Leahy took over, the crowd was wild with enthusiasm. Donnell can make his fiddle sing. Also on stage were his brothers and sisters, Erin on piano and keyboards, Siobheann on bass, Maria on acoustic guitar, Frank on drums, Agnes on keyboard, and Doug and Angus on fiddles as well. It was Donnell's solo fiddle work and the step-dancing that stole the show as everyone clicked and swayed in unison.

The Ceremonial Guard under the direction of Capt. Jacques Destremps were a sight in their red tunics and black busbies. The gold of their instruments glistened in the rays of light from high above. The Police Pipe Band was terrific and when the lone piper played from the tower, a white light showing everyone where to look, it almost made tears flow. The Sky Divers who landed dead on site, the fireworks and the Happy Birthday sung to the Queen Mother were all highlights of a not-soon to be forgotten time in Maxville. When the mass bands came over the east mound in the darkness, back lit with a torch line guiding them, the strains of pipes and drums wafting toward us, it was almost to much to contain oneself and the happiness flooded over everyone. The fog created was very effective as they strode over the mound and onto the field...it was not hard to picture oneself standing in the heather on the moors of Scotland. It was an experience not to be missed and already plans are in the works for August 3 and 4, 2001 when we will enjoy all the competitions, dancing, pipes, drums, fiddles, sports and atmosphere that is the Glengarry Highland Games.



Shaver - Adams

Mrs. Debbie Shaver of Iroquois is proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, ***Jamie to Jeff Adams,*** son of Lee & Bonnie Adams of Hulbert. The marriage is to take place at the Iroquois United Church on Saturday, September 9, 2000 at 3 p.m. ***A Mixed Party is being held at the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, on Saturday, August 12, 2000 at 9 p.m., featuring Bordertowne. Tickets available at the door. Age of Majority only!***

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