Rick Groves and crew take the 25th Tubie crown

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tubie Weekend is over once again and once again, race enthusiasts have already begun talking about next year's race.

Under high winds and sunny skies, the 1995 25th Anniversary Tubie Race began on time Sunday afternoon, and for the first time in Tubie History, Rick Groves and his crew claimed the victory.

"We've been second the last two years," exclaimed Spirit of the St. Lawrence Racing Team captain Rick Groves, "And it feels great to finally win one."

Rick began planning for the 1995 race early in the year and after building the teams craft in May, started practice runs in June.

"We started practising with the new craft the last Sunday in June, and we were out every Sunday, right up until the day of the race," explained the captain.

According to Groves and his crew of ten, their goal this year was to slash the record set by Sean Boulerice three years ago.

"We had some really good times in our practice runs but our average was around 23:03," said Rick.

The tubie record set by the Boulerice crew is 23:08, and for at least one more year, will remain intact.

The unofficial finishing time for Groves was somewhere around the 30 minute mark.

Although the Brinston Queen did not make it to the race, Groves, who is from Ingleside, did have a Brinston connection.

Johnny Bosman from the hamlet north of Iroquois was extremely pleased with the teams win and exclaimed, "This one's for Brinston!"

Excitement began mounting race day as the 21 teams lined up at Arlor Haven campsite west of Mariatown.

The King of the River, eight time tubie champ, Danny "Dutchie" Cassell and his crew set up early and mumblings around the bay had Dutchie taking his ninth race title.

"If they (Dutchie) get out of the bay first, there's no stopping them," said one spectator.

And, sure enough, Dutchie and crew did get out of the bay first!

Rounding the point at the park, Cassell team held the lead up until the grave yard at the east end of Mariatown.

"Dutchie beat us out of the bay but our craft was faster," recalled Groves at the beach in Morrisburg following the race.

"When he (Dutchie) got out of the bay first, we weren't worried, but as we got closer (to catching him) we wondered what was going to happen," continued Groves.

"He (Dutchie) looked back at us and when he saw us coming, he pulled over and let us pass. He's the classiest guy I know," finished Rick.

The Grove's team consisted of Celine Hart, Tamra Conklin, Debbie Blair, Kathy Blair, Debbie Crawford, Ian Conklin, Dale Dingwall, Rick Groves, Jim Riddell, and Johnny Bosman.

Although Dutchie yielded to the Groves craft, he did not give up.

The eight time tubie champ, returning for the 25th Anniversary, did finish second, and at the beach in Morrisburg, was making plans for his ninth victory next year.

Donald Black, co-captain with Sean Boulerice and Dave Black, were a little disappointed with missing the opportunity to pick up their third straight tubie win, but were pleased with the overall performance of their crew.

"We came out of the bay around tenth or eleventh but we battled back to take third," said Donald who added that the water was unbelievably rough.

"We started at the far left but we should have started where Dutchie and Rick started down at the east end," said Donald. "Battling that east wind, we had to make up an extra 100 yards."

The Boulerice/Black combination have always started at the west end, "Our biggest fear is getting out of the bay without any trouble," but if the weather is the same next year, they might rethink their game plan.

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Local teens stage dangerous rescue attempt on choppy water

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday afternoon started out like any other Tubie race day, for Stephen Grant and Dinu Chande. The weekend is a whole lot of good times rolled up into a few days.

They untied their small boat and were bound for the beach at Arlor Haven Campground at Mariatown, in the early afternoon to watch the start of the race. Also on board was a friend and his bike. A cool, weekend just recovering from some heavy downpours, the wind played havoc on the water all day long. In mid-afternoon, the waves could be likened to whitecaps on the ocean.

Near the golf course, Stephen said they saw a little three man tin boat that was out further than they were. He and Dinu had elected to stay a little closer to shore because their small boat was also having trouble navigating through the rough water.

"We saw them go down way out in the channel," stated Stephen, after a big wave came up over the boat. The water rushed to the back of the boat and it started to sink. It was then that the boat capsized sending a family of four into the cold St. Lawrence River.

Everyone had lifejackets on stated Stephen, but the ones worn by both the mother and father were torn and so were not working effectively.

Stephen estimates that the family was in the water for a period of minutes. Immediately he and Dinu headed for shore to drop off their friend and his bike, and took off out into the channel to pick up the people in the water, just east of the golf course about 100 feet from shore. "They were too far out to swim, anyways," he added estimating the distance.

When they saw the boat turn over, all Stephen could think of was "Oh we've got to get to them."

The water was very rough, he recalls and when they pulled up, the family was all around the boat. The father was holding up one of his sons. Apparently one of the children had gone right underneath the boat and the father dove underneath to save him.

Stephen steadied the boat with the capsized craft to make them equal against the powerful waves, as Dinu pulled in alongside.

Dinu grabbed the kids first, and then Stephen pulled the mother and father in through the back of the boat. "It was harder than we thought," he stated. Although she was not very big, the mother could not swim and was very tired.

The rescue effort was made more difficult by huge waves that kept pushing the two boats apart. "We wondered if our own boat would go down too," stated Stephen, because water was coming in over the top.

It was as if time stood still for the local teens. Stephen estimated the rescue took a minute!

He said that all he could think about was that the people were safe and that they had to get to shore. They landed near the graveyard just east of the golf course. Afterward, Dinu recalled driving the boat with one hand and bailing water with the other!

Dinu went back out with the father to see if they could locate their small pup. The search was not successful.

Although the family was very upset, they appeared to be okay physically.

The family has asked that their identity not be revealed for personal reasons, as they come to grips with the repercussions of the tragedy.

They wish however to extend their appreciation to Dinu and Stephen "from the bottom of our hearts. They're terrific boys!"



Groves wins!

Rick Groves and crew captured the 25th Anniversary Tubie Race in Morrisburg last Sunday. The team finished the race in thirty-five minutes and thirty-eight seconds. Pictured above they are, (fr. l-r) Celine Hart, Tamra Conklin, Debbie Blair, Kathy Blair and Debbie Crawford. (Br. l-r) Ian Conklin, Dale Dingwall, Rick Groves, Jim Riddell and Johnny Bosman. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Dairyfest celebration hits Winchester this weekend

It's time for Dairyfest!

This annual event will welcome everyone to the village of Winchester this weekend from August 10 to 13. In its seventh year, this four day celebration promises fun for the whole family.

Festivities begin on Thursday, August 10 in the evening with a ceremony featuring pipes and drums, followed by a beach party for the younger folk. Events continue well-on into Sunday.

Co-chair of the Dairyfest organizing comittee Joel Steele says the event continues to grow each year.

"We expect more than 22,000 to attend this year's celebrations," he says.

The Dairyfest has grown into a popular family oriented event which benefits the entire community by providing local organizations an opportunity to raise money.

The fun continues on Friday with Casino Night, and other activities including minnow races and karaoke. Saturday features the infamous gigantic sidewalk sale on the streets of downtown Winchester, Dairyfest breakfast, children's petting zoo and pony draw wagon rides.

The entire family will enjoy corn on the cob, a barbecue, and a "50s street party" featuring the music of the "Fabulous Edsels" and a Saturday night street dance with line dancing lessons and demonstrations.

Throughout the day the main corner will feature numerous children's activities and entertainment includ-

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Haddo You Do this weekend!

Grab the lawn chairs and the kids and get ready for a whole lot of fun at the old Haddo school. The Haddo Jamboree is set to roll from 12 noon til 10 pm. rain or shine!

A joint project of Haddo Recreation and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club, last year organizers estimated some 700 in attendance for this celebration of country music. Last year funds were raised to put siding on the building, and also to put into local snowmobile trails.

Bands will play non-stop throughout the afternoon and evening, interrupted only by a couple of friendly contests, sources say. Just a sampling of the day includes bands like Mary Perry, Joyce Lindsay and Ray Adams, Theatre of Soul and Easy Country.

Kid's games will be held at 2 pm. Admission is $6 at the gate or $5 advanced, which includes free corn on the cob. Other food will be available at the concession.

Rough water causes accident

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As one family was being pulled to safety from the chilly waters of the St. Lawrence on Sunday, another craft turned over nearby. Golfers just in from 18 holes during the Club Championship watched in horror as a story unfolded in their view.

In a telephone interview, Terry Loates said that he and his wife Brenda were out in their little boat doing what they love best. Coming to Iroquois, "our little getaway," a little relaxation and going out on the river to do a little fishing.

Never venturing too far from land, Terry said that the waves and current just seemed to pull them out further. A wave came up over the top of the 12 foot aluminum boat and it tipped over.

"We didn't have two seconds to react," stated Loates. "There were three huge waves all in a row."

It was just their luck that a local boater, Robert Jackson was out on the river, puttering around, looking for some of his friends. At this point, Terry and Brenda had been in the water about 20 minutes. They could see everyone in the clubhouse looking out at them, but they were too far away to do anything.

"It was very horrifying," he stated. His wife Brenda screamed, hoping that someone would hear her, and was waving her arms in the air. It was her waving gestures that caught the eye of Jackson as he was going by.

The Loates' would like to thank Robert for his quick thinking and the rescue.

They would also like to thank Lee and Lois Hanes, of Dr. Miller Drive, for their help. Terry remembers his wife receiving comfort in a big quilt, as Lois tried to settle her down. "She (Brenda) was very much in shock."

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Movie filming to be done at Village

It's "lights, camera, action" as Upper Canada Village becomes the setting for a CBS Hallmark Hall of Fame movie - The James Mink Story.

Lou Gossett Jr., Kate Nelligan, Michael Jai White, Winston Rekert and Eric Peterson just to name a few, will be appearing in this made for television movie.

Set in the 1850's, the movie chronologically outlines a period of emotional turmoil experienced by James Mink. The period piece is based on a true story. Without giving the plot away, let's just say that James Mink, a black man, his Irish wife and his daughter have many ups and downs that will get your blood boiling and reaching for the facial tissues.

Starting August 8 until the 11th, and again from August 14 to the 18th, visitors to Upper Canada Village will be able to witness Hollywood-style filming in action.

Visitors can watch the proceedings and catch a glimpse of some of Canada's best and Lou Gossett Jr.

Imagine, two attractions for the price of one. Enjoy an historical living museum and witness the technology used to capture the mid -1800s on film. And, it gets better... your second day to the Village is free.

If you are planning for an extended holiday, why not take

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Antique cars at Matilda

It was a fullhouse back at Matilda Hall, on Thursday morning, when the 39th Tour to Yesteryear passed through. The antique cars are always a favourite, and organizers estimate that 90 cars passed through in this procession. A few more joined in at the parking lot. This particular group are the Rideau Lakes Region of the Antique & Classic Car Club of Canada. After muffins and coffee, the day was spent at Upper Canada Village. Afterward, they returned to Matilda Hall for a roast beef dinner provided by the ladies of the Christian Reformed Church. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin*

Great Duck Race Sunday afternoon

by Sean Delman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On the 13th of August at approximately 2 p.m., the fourth Annual Dundas County Great Ontario Duck Race will be held at the Iroquois Marina. There are 5,000 rubber ducks already on sale at various outlets throughout Dundas County and surrounding areas. They are $5.00 each or $20.00 for a family of five.

The prizes to be won are: a certificate with a value of $2,000; a 29"colour stereo T.V. (estimated value-$1,030); a Berkline Reclining chair, by Fader Furniture at $584; a V.C.R. with a value at $450; a microwave oven at $400; a gas B.B.Q. valued at $285; a clock radio from Fader-Byers Appliances, plus a $100 gift certificate from Thompson's Home Centre; and a $100 gift certificate from S&F Foods.

For ticket information call 537-8256 or 652-4590.

So bring your family and friends and enjoy a lazy daisy old fashion Sunday afternoon of music and relaxation.

The organizers of the Great Ontario Duck Race would like to thank the following companies for their donations in the Iroquois area: Ron Fader Furniture; S&F Food Town; Chieftain Publishing Co.; Ross Video Ltd.; Lloyd McMillan Equipment Ltd.; Dean Summers; Prunner Auto Care; Rooney Feeds Ltd.; Beckers Store; Royal Bank; Frank Ault Excavating; Joyce's Beauty Salon; Fetterly's Garage; Baldi's Deli; Mustard's Variety; Uptown Girls; Dundas Bus Service; C.S. Brooks--Caldwell; Fader-Byers Appliances Ltd.; Craig Packaging Ltd.; Styles T.V. & Appliances Service; Gilmer Pharmacy; Jiggers Restaurant; Thompson's Home Care Building Centre; Irving Miller Centre; J.E. Asselin Real Estate; Bank of Montreal; Beaupre Jewellers Ltd.; K.W. Iroquois Restaurant; and Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home.

this week

Focus
Turn to the editorial page to see this week's feature on the growing popularity of paintball, and those who play the game.

Tubie time!
The annual Tubie weekend was once again a success this year. For more pictures and stories, turn to page 7.

The classics
The Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada, Rideau Lakes Region, passed through the area last week. The details are on page 9.

On the town
With so much happening this weekend in the area, you won't want to miss any of it. Turn to pages 9 and 10 for information about what's happening in your town.



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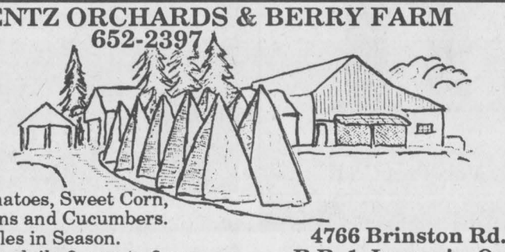

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Dundas District Womens Institutes summer tour

by Lynn Gilmour
Williamsburg Branch

On Monday, July 24th, under bright sunny skies, 44 W.I. members and guests and one lone male driver headed west for our "home away from home" for the next four days - The Best Western Brant Place Motor Inn in the Brantford area.

There was a brief coffee and muffin/donut break mid-morning, and then on to the Pickering Mall for lunch and a bit of shopping. Then we continued west through Toronto and had a pleasant side-trip to Waterdown. Here the sister of one of our members has a unique gift shop called "The Holly and the Ivy". Of particular interest was her many beautiful and unusual teapots.

After we were all settled in our rooms, a barbecue supper buffet was enjoyed. Immediately after supper the Indians appeared - The Iroquois Dancers from the Six Nation Reserve near Brantford. The circle dances varied as did the dancers' ages - from about 2 to 60. The last dance was a friendship circle dance and our own Iroquois dancers joined them as well as other W.I. members.

Tuesday morning we made our way to the Woodland Cultural Centre on the Six Nations Reserve. Descendants of Joseph Brant's loyal Mohawks have established a museum, art gallery and gift shop. Our guides were excellent. Then it was on to the Bell Homestead where Alexander Graham Bell lived and where the idea of the telephone and early experiments leading to its invention were done. An interesting video and tour of Bell's homestead (circa 1870) and the first telephone business office (circa 1845) gave us all a better understanding of how a young teacher of the deaf came to invent the telephone.

After lunch, we had a countryside tour on our way to visit Picard's Ontario Peanut Complex near Windham Centre. Then we had an unusual visit to an operating Ginseng farm. It is grown under covers and takes 4 - 5 years to produce the root crop. Ginseng seems to soothe and relax the body and relieve stress. At the Mail order store and outlet, some members purchased tea, powder, capsules, soap and creams. Next year we'll see the revitalising effect the ginseng had!

From here it was on to Coyle's of Tillsonburg - a factory outlet for baking supplies of all kinds. We closed the store! Supper was an excellent buffet in Simcoe enroute back to our motel.

Wednesday we got to sleep in. Our adventure today was the African Lion Safari near Cambridge. I recommend this highly to everyone. Here the animals roam freely through seven different reserves. The people are in cages - either cars or safari tour buses with guides. Excellent! You can also ride the Nature Boy scenic railway, cruise aboard the African Queen, and see varied animal acts - Elephant Round-Up, Birds of Prey, Parrot Paradise, etc. Elephant and pony rides are also available.

We next visited Mary Maxim's in Paris. Some members managed to buy materials and kits to start their Christmas (?) gifts. Supper was a bounteous buffet at The White Horse in Paris. The new owner just happens to be related to the Casselmans and Millwards of Dundas county.

Thursday morning we headed for St. Jacob's and the big Farmers' Market. Our coach was laden with many fresh vegetable and fruit purchases. After lunch, we managed to find our way through the construction in Toronto to arrive at the Bata Shoe Museum.

Here one could view many various forms of shoes and boots. Of local interest was a pair of corn husk sandals. The descriptive plate said - Iroquois, Ont. 1970. From here it was homeward bound.

Our last stop was at the Big Apple at Colborne. Here we all enjoyed a slice of mumble-jumble apple pie with ice-cream and a drink.

No W.I. trip would be complete without raising some cash for our local hospital in Winchester. Through raffle tickets and donations (and lots of fun), $214.00 was realized. This amount includes a $20.00 dare to have the driver remove the skirt from a local village councillor!!?? Guess who.

The 1995 Dundas District W.I. trip was another huge success. Special thanks go to Freda, Gwen and John for an excellent time.

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Tubie 25 Forever

The 25th Anniversary of Tubie Weekend has come and gone, but the memories will last forever. Once again the weekend was a resounding success. From Friday night at the Loyalist to Sunday at the ball diamonds Morrisburg was just one big party. If you didn't get a chance to come and see the parade, dance or race, make sure to make a point of attending next year. Pictured above, some of the teams posed for a 25th Anniversary group shot. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Prescott event part of Ontario Land Registry Act 200th anniversary party

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Province of Ontario is celebrating the 200th anniversary of its Land Registry Act this summer. As part of the celebrations, various land registry offices across the province will be holding special days for visitors to come and see displays of historic and future technologies used for registering land.

Celebrations will be held at the Grenville Land Registry Office in Prescott on Monday, September ll, during normal office hours. You are advised to call ahead to confirm details on the displays. Their number is 613-925-3177.

Similar celebrations will be held at the Leeds Land Registry Office in Brockville on Wednesday, September 13. Again, you would be well advised to phone ahead. Their number is 613-345-7390.

The Land Registry Act was the creation of John Graves Simcoe, the province's first Lieutenant Governor. It was his desire to create an orderly society in what was then called Upper Canada, and he believed that the new settlements he intended to create would not prosper without an effective system for registering land.

He also felt that in order to attract settlers, a different form of land registration was needed, rather than the French Feudal System which was then in use.

The main consideration of registering land was to ensure that people coming to settle the area would receive enough land to make sure that the farms they created would be able to support them. Simcoe's main thrust was to try and attract the United Empire Loyalists who had fought against the American Revolution and who were looking to immigrate to the Canadas when the United States won its independence.

Oddly enough, no-one knows for sure when the Registry Act actually became law, but it is known that "An Act for the Public Registering of Deeds, Conveyances, Wills and Other Incumbrances" was passed by the provincial legislature then located in Newark (now Niagara-On-The-Lake) in 1795.

It was only then, say historians, that Ontario was truly made open to settlement. Military personnel received land grants at the end of their service and supported the new and growing communities. British immigrants felt easier about coming to a province which was based on a common law system, and the United Empire Loyalists heard Simcoe's call and came to the province in large numbers.

The successful implementation of the Land Registry Act was only one of Simcoe's major accomplishments. He is also credited with bringing the first printing press to the province, achieving the abolition of slavery in Upper Canada and establishing the provincial capitol.

To-day, land records relating to ownership of real property in Ontario are kept by the Real Property Registration Branch of Ontario's Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. There are fifty-five Land Registry Offices across the province which register, store, index and maintain documents relating to real property title. All of these documents are in the public domain and are available for a minimal fee.

Although the registration of land was and is the basic function of the Land Registry Offices (LRO), they have traditionally provided other services as well. In the past they issued marriage licenses and these days they will accept applications for birth certificates and forward them to the appropriate department, and will accept forms for people wishing to register companies or check to see if there are any liens on the used vehicle they wish to purchase.

Over the next five years, all of the documentation relating to land in the province will be put on computers. The task, which has been given to Teranet, a company formed through a partnership between the province and private business, is enormous. They will have to computerize the record of more than four million parcels of land, creating a data base of some two hundred million pages.

The new product, which will be called Teraview, will give Ontarians instant access to title, property map and document databases for searching and land registration. And although this new system will be quite different from the original hand written records created by John Simcoe, the system is designed to reflect his original intention to maintain an accurate record of land ownership which in turn creates orderly development.

The Land Registry Act is more than just a piece of history, to be put on a shelf, admired and forgotten. The Act still touches every person in the province who wishes to buy or sell a home or a piece of property; John Simcoe's contribution to our province is still very much alive and well.

Summer update on horticulture

Two years ago, the Morrisburg Parks and Recreation committee under Dr. Schnurr initiated disussions on re-establishing Morrisburg as "The Lilac Village". A meeting was arranged with Charles Holetich, arboriculturalist at the Hamilton Royal Botanical Gardens, who is an authority on lilacs. He shared his enthusiasm and knowledge with an interested group to whom he offered both advice and a source of cuttings for the project. To update the Society on the progress of this project, Larry and Sidney Schnurr will be present on August 15th.

Prior to their report, a commercial grower of lilacs, Frank Moro of Select Plus Nurseries in Mascouche P.Q., has offered to speak to members about his experience in propagating and caring for lilacs. His talk we hope will stimulate interest in gardeners to plan a specialty area of new, less common varieties of lilacs for 1996; or to get control of those old faithful vintage lilacs, or to volunteer to help implement the Morrisburg "Lilac Village" project. A large audience would be appreciated for this speaker who is travelling quite a distance for the Society's benefit.

The trip to the Biodome and Montreal Botanical Gardens has finally been scheduled for Sunday, September 24th. The strike at the Biodome has ended! Kathy Moore, the coordinator of the trip, had coped with the ups and downs of arranging this visit for members. There is still one more change: the price has increased. Kathy will explain all details at the August 15th meeting and give members a chance to revise their deposit cheques or retrieve them. If you can not attend this meeting, contact Kathy (543-3039) to confirm or cancel as soon as possible. There were approximately 16 seats available.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Room of the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Tuesday, August 15th. Novice gardeners are particularly welcome to attend to get acquainted with a group that shares a common love of digging and planting. A bonus is an opportunity to claim surplus perennials from other members. Refreshments are served during the social period following the meeting.

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9:00 p.m. Jim Wicks & Westburg Union

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Poultry Show, Poultry Building
Thrashing Machine Demonstration
10:00 a.m. Children's Pet Show
10:30 a.m. Western Horse Show
1:00 p.m. Harness Racing
2:00 p.m. Pedal Pull
1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
(Including Talent Show)
9:00 p.m. Dance

Sunday, August 20
Exhibit Hall Open
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Poultry Show, Poultry Building
Thrashing Machine Demonstration
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FROM THE FRONT

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Times and locations for filming will vary throughout the filming dates, so check the daily schedule located at the Village entrance or call (613) 543-3704.

Upper Canada Village is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Hours for Folkfest '95 will be from 12 noon to 12 midnight (approximately).

The Village is located 11km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401).

Please call (613) 543-3704 for admission fees or for more information on the many summer events taking place.

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ing a talent show, sing along, story time, face painting and many other surprises.

Sunday is "Family Day in the Park" with an old fashioned picnic sponsored by Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese. Food and family fun are the order of the day with a giant jumping castle, velcro jump, beach volleyball, pro bass demonstrations, mini golf, swimming, pony rides and many more events and activities for the entire family to enjoy.

Everyone is also encouraged to check out this year's Classic Car Show with more than 200 entries.

Sunday's "main stage" features music by Roll 'n' Thunder, Marleen Fawcett, and Ambush, as well as comedy, dancers and a giant fireworks display at the end of the day.

The park opens Sunday at 11 a.m. with admission costing a dollar. For more information about this weekend's schedule contact Seaway Valley Tourism in Winchester at 613-774-1236 or Joel Steele at 613-774-3007.

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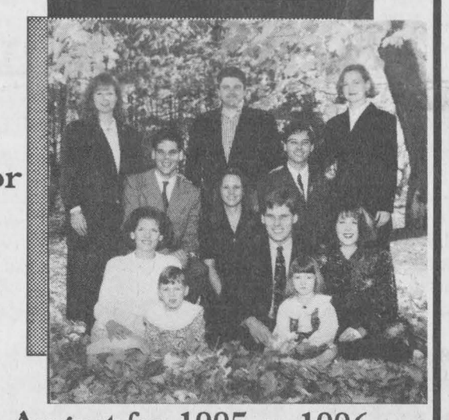

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Local heroes of the present

Last week was a very depressing one. Ottawa sportscaster Brian Smith was gunned down, and the fighting in the former Yugoslavia has become even more bloodthirsty, just to name a couple of less than desirable happenings. But, just when you wonder if society has really gone bezerk, something good happens that restores the faith in your fellow human beings.

A family capsized offshore, just east of the Iroquois Golf Club. Many inside the clubhouse witnessed the event, and felt helpless. It was hard to believe it was really happening.

Then, seemingly out of nowhere, another small craft appeared, headed for the capsized crew. In such choppy weather, some wondered if the rescuers might end up being victims themselves.

To make a decision so quickly and without regards to personal safety, is an unselfish act. Stephen Grant and Dinu Chande are true local heroes if ever there were any.

Stephen and Dinu realized that the water was very choppy and rough. They had set out for the Tubies, and realizing the size of the waves, they headed toward land, opting to take smoother and safer route along the shoreline.

The rescue took about a minute, said Stephen, who said the pair never once entertained any thought of not being able to complete their mission. Even when waves came over into their own small boat, they did not think about what could happen.

The rescue went smoothly and everyone arrived safe at shore, a little shaken but no worse for wear. It was then that the impact of what they had done started to sink in. It had been a very daring and dangerous rescue that had saved the lives of two adults and two children.

It was such a pleasure to come in to work after a long weekend and have such an important local story to write. It was also very inspiring to have a story to write that reflects so positively on today's youth.

Way to go guys. You deserve our applause and our thanks.

Summer overload

Summer is the season for festivals. Warm weather and sunshine are the drawing cards for summer fun in local communities across the country. Most communities have them and many people attend them.

But summer also means festival overload. It is common sense to hold outdoor festivities during the warm months of summer but sometimes it seems to be too much. People could spend their whole summer going from one festival to the next. Take this weekend for instance, there are at least three festivities taking place, including the Haddo Jamboree, Winchester Dairyfest and Folkfest '95.

On one hand all these festivals provide options for individuals. If you don't like what one festival has to offer, you have your choice of going to others. But with three festivals in one weekend, it can be overwhelming, especially if you want to attend all of them.

Holding all these festivals close together has another drawback. The potential attendance is reduced when they are held on the same weekend. Instead of having the chance to draw the entire Dundas County community and outlying areas to one event, the potential is divided three ways.

To avoid this problem, communities could consider joining forces to hold more widespread and encompassing events. Alhough the idea may sound ideal, it is probably not very practical. Each community is unique on its own, and each festival is a reflection of that uniqueness and character. To combine forces would take away from the individual character of each community.

A more plausible option to avoid festival overload on weekends, would be to hold events so they don't conflict with others. Organizations and communities could work together to see which events could be held simultaneously to benefit one another, as well as determining which events shouldn't be held on the same weekends. If that is done, there is more potential for a larger attendance at any one event. And that means more money will be raised for future festivals or the organizations that are holding them. RVN

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Paintball, an exercise of skill and fitness that is a lot of fun!

focus

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's like grown men playing cops and robbers, except they end up with a bright orange beacon somewhere on their anatomy. Paintball is becoming increasingly popular, and soon organizer and local owner of Eagle Eye Paintball, Rick Sparling hopes there will be a league.

Paintball originated in the United States, in about 1979, at a New England ski lodge, as a contest between the city boys and the country boys. All friends, the groups used guns used for marking cattle, trees, etc. Not only has the equipment changed somewhat, but the sport has turned into a huge industry, with national tournaments covered by cable conglomerates such as ESPN.

Rick has been playing since 1983, when he finally agreed to come out and give it a try. His friend, the late Steven Shaver was one of the original owners of Seaway Survival Games (then SSD Paintball), and had been after Rick for some time to give it a whirl. The other owners included Dennis and Brian Cooper, Steve McIntosh and Andy Burrell.

Reluctantly, and after much coaxing, Rick decided to go. He was hesitant at first. Not a hunter, or the owner of a firearm, Rick doesn't favour war or violence of that nature. Paintball was something he had almost made up his mind that he would not enjoy.

But.. "It took one game and I was hooked," he recalls. "Most people are." A team sport, Rick laughs when he says, there is something about coming out of the bush laughing about where you got tagged and who tagged you. "Men literally become children when they play the game."

Not to be confused with a child's game however, paintball is a very physical sport and a very good work-out that covers an area about the size of a football field. There is another field that is used by those who really want a good work-out. It is about three times the size of a football field!

The location of the site is just off the Levere Road, west of Hainsville in Matilda Township. During play it is cordoned off with bright orange surveyors tape.

Players are split into two teams that can be identified in a variety of ways ranging from clothing colour and armbands to the shades of paintballs used. Once the teams are split the variety of games that can be played are endless.

One popular game is "Capture the Flag." Two flag stations are set up at opposite ends of the field, and a clock is set for 20 minutes. Teams have that long to capture the other flag and bring it back and hang it in their own station. Points are awarded for persons tagged out, flag capture and hanging the flag.

As the game becomes more popular, there is less speculation about the equipment required to participate. Little round balls of paint, that look like bubblegum, are held in a container called a feeder. As the trigger is pulled on the "marker" a paintball is projected.

Players fire at members of the opposite team, to "tag them out," says Rick.

Markers at first sight could be mistaken for a firearm, but Rick says that safety and lectures are all a big part of the game. For obvious reasons, players should not carry their markers around with them. Although they would not hurt anyone, they could cause a hazard if mistakenly identified.

The paintballs, which are encased in a gelatin cover, similar to a bath oil bead, are propelled by Carbon Dioxide (CO_2), which charges the marker. The earliest markers used about 7 grams of CO_2 which fired about 25 shots. Today with pump markers, 7 ounces of CO_2 is used and will fire over 300 paintballs.

Markers can cost anywhere from $200 and up. Tournament markers can cost more than $1500.

There has been controversy linked to this growing sport, as some feel that markers bear a resemblance too striking to guns. It has been an image that is taking time to shake. As a player, Rick said he has never seen a fight yet on the field, which is rare in a team sport. Another item he is quick to note is ESPN feels paintball is safer than golf!

He uses himself as an example. Growing up in Pontiac, Quebec offered plenty of opportunity to take part in outdoor activities. An avid fisherman, Rick was never a hunter; it was not a sport he enjoyed, not that there is anything wrong with it.

In paintball, "You can tag a person all day long and know you won't hurt anyone," he states. "If you could find a ghost town you could play cowboys and Indians!" However, he says, there is a

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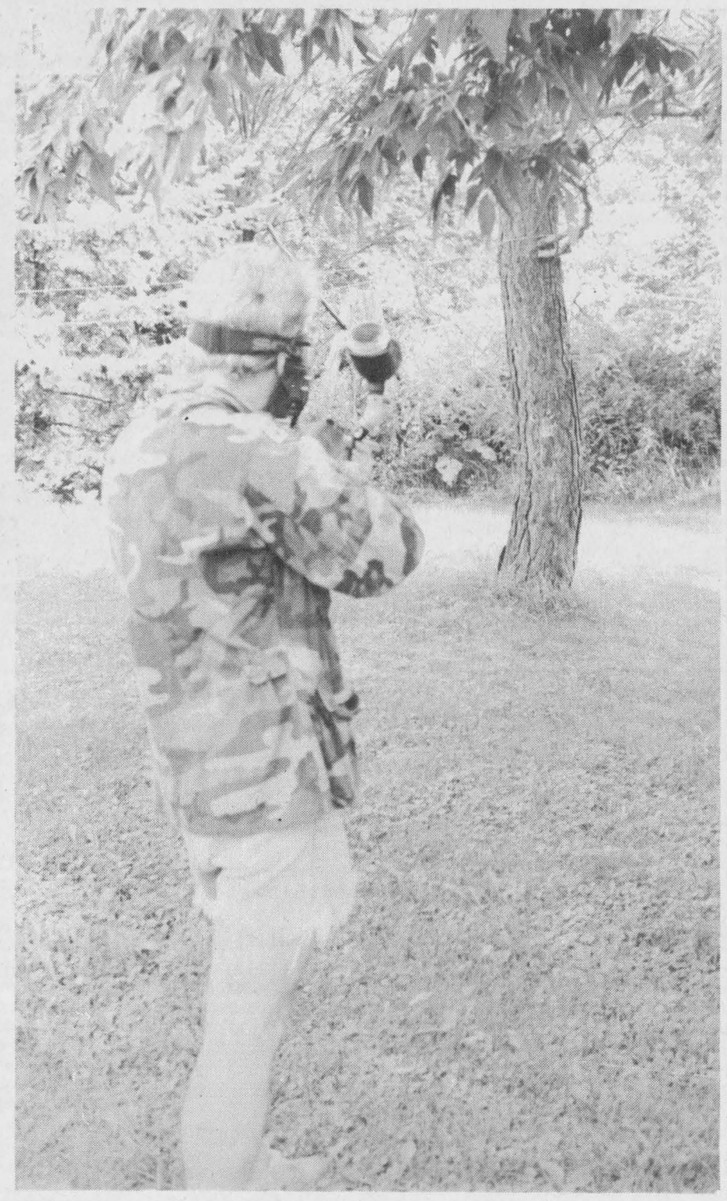

Rick Sparling splattering paint in his backyard

Sorrow shrouds broadcast area

From the Editor's Desk with Shelley Baldwin

It must have been so terrible..

A man that has been in our households every day, is gone. Brian Smith ate dinner with us each night, and regardless of whether it was scrambled eggs on toast or turkey, he was good company and good conversation.

A man younger than his years, it was with shock that I learned of his passing. No, I didn't know him any better than say Tom Selleck, but he was familiar. He filled part of your day on a regular basis. He was part of life, period.

It is funny how much this man has affected our lives without really entering them. The sorrow is imminent in almost every facet of society. The effects he has had on local facets of society are very obviously boundless.

I can't think of a death that has affected so many people in my lifetime. As a rambunctious one year old during the Kennedy assassination, memory does not stretch that far back. Tales of that dreaded November day in Dallas will never be forgotten. Even my friend Val, who was only 5 remembers what she was doing at the moment she learned of Kennedy's death, more so from everyone crying and acting odd all around her. But at least she remembers.

Most people remember where they were when first learning that Kennedy was dead. Similar to this, I think I will always remember where I was when hearing the news that Brian Smith was gunned down. It was 6:30 am. Wednesday morning on Highway 2, half way to Cardinal.

At the Chieftain, Wednesday, we kept the radio turned up loud so that we could hear tidbits on his condition. At the top of each hour, we all gathered at the back of the building for an update. Similar was the scene just minutes after he passed away.

It was with heavy hearts that we continued through the day, and as a journalist, it would probably have honoured Smith to know that he had touched the lives of so many, by simply being there.

You can only imagine..

The sorrow of CJOH and the Citizen teams as they went about preparing for their lead story and trying to deal with their grief all at once must have been horrific. Each form of media, throughout their existence, has had to deal with situations that have tested the realms of sanity. Not only does the size and circulation of the media form seem relative to the number of viewers, listeners and readers, but the same could be said for the number of crazies that are attracted.

Even as a Smalltown, Ontario publication, we too have had our share. It has crossed my mind many times in dealing with a few situations, "How much would it take to push this loon over the brink of sanity, and how close are we getting to this threshold."

Media sources have been blamed for many occurrences, for blowing situations out of proportion etc. Some obviously have and it isn't long before they are identified and shunned. But on the same note, they are very often the only journalists that are ever noted at all.

In this respect, Brian Smith became a victim not only of a despicable human being, but also one of the casualties of the very industry that employed him.

Is there an excuse?

To refer to Jeffrey Arenburg as anything but a methodical, evil person would be to make an excuse for his actions. The man returned to the scene twice earlier in the day. His actions were planned. He surrendered himself to police with the aid of lawyers. Again, calculated and methodical. Are these the actions of an irrational or insane person?

Is the crime that Arenburg committed one that the citizens of Canada could see fit to write of as "insanity?" If you were given a choice, would you see this man as a victim to be "treated" or would you feel safer with him locked behind a huge metal wall?

It looks as though the insanity plea is taking shape, with accounts of family members already published in the dailies. Little does Arenburg know that those to whom he has waved the Salmon Arm salute shall in all likelihood become his best allies in the months ahead.

The accounts of falling on his head and "never being right," were made by his mother in Nova Scotia. There are many physically and mentally disabled people in this country. To treat Arenburg as insane belittles the plight of all those that truly are disabled, and who have taken responsibility for their faculties.

Fueling the cause for firearms

If nothing else, this case will give Bill C-68 supporters more ammunition. Police have already stated that the new gun legislation would not have prevented this crime. They have said it would be virtually impossible to track a 22 rifle, regardless of whether it had been in Arenburg's possession since he was a boy, or if it had been obtained by illegal means.

If nothing else, this case proves that guns are still available, regardless of whether sanity comes into play or not. It shows that all the hullabaloo over Bill C-68 was for nought, on either side of the fence. It proves that there is obviously a need for stringent regulations pertaining to who can acquire a firearm, and at the same time it proves that politicians in support of the new Bill have not only wasted the time of their constituents but their money pushing it through. It could not protect a man walking down a sidewalk in broad daylight, in the good part of town.

the bottom line

WASN'T THIS JUST A TYPICAL LONG WEEKEND. It started out in blizzard form and just as you head back to work on Tuesday morning, the sun was shining and the birds were singing. Memories.. oops, I'd better watch it or Karen might break into song!

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HAPPY BELATED ANNIVERSARIES ARE EXTENDED TO SOME SPECIAL folks in the area. Lloyd and Betty McMillan celebrated 25 years, and Dennis and Jean Froats have passed the 30 year milestone! Congratulations.

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WELL AUDREY, YER A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK FOR SURE! Met your mom out garage saling Monday, and she likes to have as much fun as you do. Imagine that! At the same sale, Berniece L. was getting rid of some stuff. Just what I like, good stuff at a garage sale and good company to boot.

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IROQUOIS' OWN APRES MIDNIGHT RESCUE SQUAD, Jacques Asselin and Jim Mustard helped a lady make a very narrow escape from her burning automobile last week. Jim groggily looked out the window about 1:30 am. after hearing a loud noise. He saw a burning car at the end of his driveway, and quickly called the fire department. Not really awake enough to be thinking (he thought it was his own car), he rushed out and Jacques was already out there. A lady was stuck in her car after crashing into the driveway. Upside down, the vehicle was in flames. Unable to undo the seatbelt, Jim ran to get the garden hose and Jacques went to get a knife to cut the seatbelt. Now that the emergency is over and not as serious as it was that night, can't you just imagine it. Jim and Jacques rescue workers with a garden hose and knife? Fortunately, everything ended well. An ambulance took the lady to the hospital, and Jacques and Jim went home to bed. The good neighbour award for the week is a tie between Jim Mustard and Jacques Asselin!

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HALF OF CANADA WENT STATE-SIDE FRIDAY NIGHT. There were more Canadians out for wings than we see at home. Mike Ostrander was there; his runnin' shoes were still smokin' so perhaps he was just out for some exercise which led him to the International bridge. Brent Hill was there, and then a whole crew from Cardinal.

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HAVE YOU EVER QUESTIONED THE USEFULNESS OF THOSE AUTOMATED answering machines that have you picking things from here to kingdom come and then once it has taken seven times longer to finally get to where you wanted to be, there is no one to answer your call? Or when the person on the other end finally answers, they ask briskly, "Don't you have a touch tone line?!" Wow, like this was the worst thing that could have happened in their day. Most of the time no one answers, have you noticed that? You pick eight things that eventually will bring you back to someone with a voice, because nothing they have offered in their menu has been custom-fitted to your question, and then they transfer you to voice mail, a lovely service that is only as faithful as the person who answers it. What ever happened to answering the phone before you know who it is. It was much more exciting that way.

LOOKING BACK

30 Years Ago

The marriage of **Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mulligan** (the former Barbara Barkley) at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Morrisburg. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by **Reverend F. L. Howald.**

Miss Eleanor Gertrude Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, of Iroquois, was united in marriage with **Roy David Walker,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker, of Cardinal, at the Brinston United Church. **The Rev. James Stewart** officiated at the double ring ceremony assisted by **Rev. C. A. Adey.**

A wedding of interest was solemnized at the Iroquois United Church when **Olive P. Osler,** the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Morrisburg, was united in marriage to **Robert Graham McIntosh,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. McIntosh, of Williamsburg.

A resolution, recording disappointment at the division of Dundas County into **two political ridings** was unanimously supported by the annual meeting of the **Grenville-Dundas Conservatives** at Hallville. In the resolution was a pledge to support any representation made to the Redistribution Committee to make all of Dundas into one federal riding with Grenville-Carleton preferred.

The **Ontario Department of Agriculture** had announced plans for a Farmstead Improvement Project to be developed as a **Centennial Project** throughout the Province in that coming year.

25 Years Ago

The Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School Concert Band performed at Crysler Farm Battlefield Park.

Eleven **Dairy Princess** candidates from Eastern Ontario used the closed circuit television facilites at **Kemptville College** to improve their abilities in communication and deportment.

A caravan of **vintage cars** visited Crysler Park, arriving at Upper Canada Village. The tour comprised of 50 families had cars of 1910 to 1930 vintage.

Farmers were urged to get involved in policy making, at a meeting in **Canniton in Hastings County. Jack Hale,** General Manager of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, at that time, told the OFA members present that the Task Force on Agriculture had shown that agriculture is at the crossroad, as to who is going to make agriculture policy. He (Jack Hale) emphasized that farmers must not let government have this policy making power by default.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture wanted to see more local control of education. They were campaigning for the cost of education to be taken off property and to be paid by the provincial government to institute 100 percent unconditional grants, so local school boards can be given the job of providing the best possible education within the budget provided.

A historical plaque commemorating the **Bytown and Prescott Railway Company** was unveiled on the grounds of Fort Wellington in Prescott. The plaque was later moved to its permanent site directly across Hwy. 2 from the fort.

20 Years Ago

Nationview Public School was the scene of reconstruction of an **historical log cabin.** The cabin was found on the property of **Mr. Arnold Ceelen,** and experts said that it was approximately 100 years old at that time.

15 Years Ago

Gambemi Development Corporation will appeal a decision by the Ministry of Environment that has left a development site west of Morrisburg with over 50 percent of the lots in defferring.

Charges were laid after a number of persons attacked the farm west of the Apostles of Infinite Love west of the village of Iroquois. The OPP expected to lay the charges once the Crown had assessed what charges should be laid.

10 Years Ago

Amy Jennifer Hall, daughter of Clifford and Clara Hall of Iroquois was joined in mariage to **Peter Jacob DeJong** son of Abraham and Gerda DeJong of Winchester.

The Ontario Legislature recessed for the summer and the final bill was the **Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.**

Sea Sharks drop two places

Last year the Cardinal Sea Sharks devoured the competition as they placed first at their own swim meet. A total of 37 Cardinal swimmers participated and collectively they racked up 414 points to handily win the meet. Chesterville was second with 292 points, Manotick had 220, Prescott 215, Kemptville 190, Winchester 133, and Johnstown with 83.

Of the individual medals presented, Cardinal swimmers collected six. Courtney Sullivan was in the eight and under girls category, Jaime Longtin won in the 9 and 10 girls category, Billie-Jo-Jodoin won in the 11 and 12 category. Katie Jodoin won in the 13 and 14 year old girls along with Chad Longtin for the boys. Jody Longtin won it for the 15 and over category.

One Year Later

This year the Sharks swam to a third place finish. Out of twelve medallions to be won Cardinal swimmers picked up six of them.

Brooke Jodoin - seven and eight girls along with Jordan MacLean for the boys. Jaime Longtin - eleven and twelve girls. Kate Jodoin - thirteen and fourteen girls along with Chad Longtin for the boys. Tina Saunders - fifteen and over girls. And a whole slew of individual event winnings.

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Focus

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lot of common sense etiquette that should be respected when carrying markers.

Markers are not governed by the Firearms Act and are not considered as a firearm. There is no gunpowder involved, only air. In fact he says, there are new markers out that propel the paintballs with a Nitrogen compressed air system. He feels this is a responsible industry cleaning itself up, in fact, even the paintballs are non-toxic!

Does it hurt when you are hit with a paintball? At most he said, it might feel like a slap with a wet towel at the beach. It can sting a bit sometimes but in other cases, others might have to tell you that you have been hit.

A player is considered tagged out if a paintball breaks on their gun, loading system, any part of their body, etc. If the ball bounces off, it doesn't count.

Safety is a big part of the game and a safety lecture is given before every outing. Proper goggles should be worn that protect the eyes, ears and mouth. Scott goggles, consist of double-paned glass that do not fog up. They typically resemble Darth Vader, and cost about $80.

Anyone interested in trying paintball can call Rick and go out for a day. Usually play starts at 9 am. Saturday or Sunday, and winds down about 5 pm. All equipment required is provided, including lunch for approximately $60 per person, depending on the amount of paint used. Discounts are available for players with their own equipment. This allows for between 8-12 games.

The more people that show up, the more fun it is, but games can be held with as few as eight people, or four per team. Team entries are welcome, either from an organized league or even an event planned between teams of co-workers or challenges between industries.

More women are getting into paintball, and are usually pretty good at the sport. "They are more patient," laughs Bev, Rick's better half.

Rick is currently negotiating with other clubs to see if they can get a league going. The closest field is Commando Games, which has seven operational fields, at Vars.

Reservations are recommended, and information is available from Rick at 652-4711.

Teacher's program

A new program is being offered to public schools across Ontario that will provide an educational and fun outlet for students.

The Teacher's Choice program combines arts, technology, history, geography, science and literature in a new and exciting way.

Local singer and songwriter Robert Sprague has developed this new two part program.

The first part includes a concert and a ninety minute presentation on the art of songwriting. In this program, Sprague and the students will explore the different facets of the songwriting process while actually writing an original song.

The second part also features a concert but this time Sprague presents an interesting look at the history and the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Teacher's Choice promises to be an exciting learning experience with the advantage of being 100 per cent Canadian.

Sprague plans to approach each new workshop with a general plan, but without a written script. He plans to let their questions and special interests direct the discussion during the presentation.

His workshops encompass the interest of all grade levels, from junior to secondary classes.

Schools or educators may register for one concert and one workshop; one concert and two workshops; or one regular length concert only. Prices range from $350 to $500, and does not include travel expenses.

To register or to receive more information call Bob Sprague at 613-543-3453.



Open again

If ever there was a claim to fame describing Cathy White, it surely must be the one who has moved the most within the town limits! She has yet again set up the Cardinal Clothing & Craft Store, on Lewis Street across from the Country Hideaway. Her quarters are a bit more cramped but there is still an abundance of good quality used clothing.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Bats in your belfry? - Here are some helpful suggestions

In the past few weeks, the Ministry of Natural Resources has received a number of calls from people worried about bats in and around their homes,

Over the years, these little creatures have gained a rather poor reputation. They are commonly associated with Witchcraft and other scary things. There is a myth about bats sucking the blood of babies. While their flight can be unpredictable, bats are generally harmless.

Bats are not birds or insects, but true flying mammals. The most common species in this area is the little brown bat. This bat has a body about 6 cm long, and a wingspan of 25 cm. Although their flight appears erratic, they can catch 2 insects in a single second! 100 bats can eat over 2 million mosquitoes in a summer, making them a beneficial addition around the house.

Problems may occur when they try to set up a roost in the attic of your house or other outbuildings. The intent of this article is to provide you with some suggestions for dealing with a bat problem.

One common complaint about bats in the house is the urine and droppings that they leave behind. Aside from the smell and damage to insulation, these piles of guano may also harbour bacteria that can be harmful to humans. Bats are also susceptible to a strain of rabies, which can be transmitted to pets and humans.*

What can you do if you know you have bats in the house? Some people choose to live with them. As long as they are not interfering with your lifestyle, this is a good alternative.

If you can't tolerate bats sharing your living space, the best thing is to call a Person with experience in removing bats. Due to the complexities and dangers, this is a job best left for professionals. Bats are fairly easy to displace from their roost. As well as displacing them, a Professional will also carefully remove guano, replace damaged insulation and seal up your attic to Prevent the return of any bats. They will also take care not to strand any bats in your house, especially young ones. Anyone who has had the joy of a dead, rotting and inaccessible animal in the house will be happy for the extra effort. The cost of these services will vary depending on the size of the job.

A person experienced in the removal of bats will also recommend the installation of bat boxes around and perhaps in your house. These self-contained bat residences can be set up in the attic or caves, near known entry points. These boxes are ideal lodging for the bats. They allow you to keep the bats around the house, without actually having them in the house. Even bat boxes in the attic will keep bats contained to an enclosed area,

Bat removal and exclusion is best done in the fall, after the young bats have matured. Right now, young bats are learning new survival skills, including flying and hunting. If you or a family member (or pet) find a bat on the ground during the day, leave it alone. It may appear stranded, but it is likely just resting up for the evening hunt. If moving the bat is necessary, take care not to be bitten. If you are bitten and suspect rabies, contact the Lanark Leeds and Grenville Health Unit at (613) 345-5585 for advice. To be tested for rabies the bat must be killed in a humane fashion, Do yourself and the bat a favour by leaving it alone!

For information on who to call for bat removal, consult the yellow pages, or call the Ministry of Natural Resources, Brockville area office at (613) 342-8524. We have information on bat removal experts, both local and province wide.

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Annual corn & wiener roast

Iroquois Recreation and the Iroquois Fire Department will be hosting their 2nd annual corn and wiener roast, on Saturday, August 19 at the Iroquois Municipal Campground, from 6 to 10 pm. Admission will be $5 for adults; $2.50 for 6-12 year olds; and families are $15. Music (karaoke) will be provided by Krazy Co. Advance tickets are available from any Iroquois Recreation members, or call Evonne Delegarde at 652-1388, or Kim Cassell at 652-4974.

IROQUOIS

Basketball camp starts

Seaway Hoops will start Monday, August 14 and run until August 18. The camp is being organized by Scott Corden and Irv Francis, and targets students in grades 5 through 9, and offers fun as well as physical activity to improve skills and fitness level. Registration is $65, but there are multiple child discounts for families. The fee also includes a T-shirt. For more information call Scott Corden at 652-4434 or Seaway District High School at 652-4878.

CHESTERVILLE

Holstein show at fair

The 64th Chesterville Fair will play host to the Dundas Holstein Show on Friday, August 25, at 7 pm. John Ferguson will judge the classes. The fair runs from August 25-27, and the theme is "A Family Affair." Events range from a teen dance to heavy horse competitions to volleyball. Don't miss Sunday in the grandstand with well known fiddler Louis Schryer, Dominic D'Arcy the singing policeman and Cindy Cook of the Polka Dot Door.

MORRISBURG

Something to die for

It's a romantic thriller with a twist. **To Die For** by Caroline Smith opens at the Upper Canada Playhouse on Saturday, August 19 and runs until Sunday September 3. One of the play's main characters Carla, writes gothic romance novels and loves to scare people to death. But her new secretary is on to Carla's tricks. Is she any match for Carla? Come and find out at this third play of the season. Presently, **Babe Ruth Comes to Pickle River** by Nelles Van Loon is on stage at the Playhouse. It runs until this Sunday, August 13.

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Sign up for Labourfest slo-pitch tournament

Trackside

by Rick Cauvier

What a difference a week makes!

Sunday July 30th, there was a 50 lap big block small block modified race at Cornwall Speedway. There were over thirty cars for this event, so they had to run four qualifying heats.

I started on the pole for my qualifier. When we got the green flag, I pulled out to a six car lead and held on for the win.

I started fourth in the feature. The car was handling beautifully. Running sixth for forty nine laps, I went a little wide in turn two, just enough for Heaslip to sneak in for sixth putting me seventh.

I guess that's why they call him "The Slip".

Pat O'Brien won it, Cozze second, Buzzie Reuitiman third, Danny O'Brien fourth, Luke Plante fifth, Dave Heaslip sixth, and I was seventh.

I'll take seventh behind these guys any day.

Last Sunday was a different story after finishing fourth in the qualifier I started tenth in the feature.

After 20 laps of bump and grind racing my right side rub rail got bent into the tire. This forced me to stop on the front strait against the wall.

The caution came out but not before the 22 of Denzil Billings hit the back of my car forcing Billings into a barrel roll.

He got out "ok", but the car was not so lucky.

I managed to get my car repaired but returned ten laps down.

On the restart, there was another pile up, and guess who was right in the middle of it.

Another tow to the pits.

I returned 15 laps later to finish 16th. Twenty-four cars started the race with only 16 finishing we don't need many of these nights.

House Doctors in first place

On August 2nd Maw's Night Club defeated the Misfits in a close match-up of by one run. The final score was 25 to 24. The House Doctors matched up against Empty Case for a winning score of 22 to 12. Maw's Night Club also went head to head with Country Hideaway and came out victorious again, with a score of 9 to 4.

On August 7th Empty Case decimated Maw's Night Club in a shutout of 7 to 0. Another shutout was had by Country Hideaway when they went up against the Misfits with a score of 7 to 0. The House Doctors went up against Empty Case and beat them by a score of 14 to 4.

The Misfits are eliminated from the playoffs.

The House Doctors lead the league with most games won with 3 wins and no losses. Empty case come in a close 2nd with 2 wins and 2 losses, tied along with Maw's Night Club. Country Hideaway are now last place in the league with 1 win and 2 losses, the Misfits have 1 win and 3 losses.

The next two games will be played on Wednesday, August 9th with Country Hideaway and Maw's Night Club battling it out to see who stays in the playoffs, at 6:45 pm. Followed by the next game at 8 o'clock. The teams playing will be the winner of the previous game going head to head with Empty Case.

Good luck teams!

New executive director hired

Morrisburg based Dundas County Community Living (DCCL) will soon have a new executive director.

As of September 11, 1995, Deborah Boardman will assume the position of executive director. The DCCL board of directors made the announcement on July 31, 1995.

Boardman comes from the Lakehead Association for Community Living in Thunder Bay, Ontario where she worked as the director of services.

With a Bachelor of Education from the University of Toronto and a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Guelph, as well as 18 years experience in the field of community and social services, she brings a wealth of knowledge to the community.

The new appointment was made after executive director Michael Hughes left the position in June to pursue other business interests.

Recycle It's your future



Seaway Spartans

With some new young blood, many fans thought that the 1995 edition of the Seaway Valley Spartans, would have a chance at taking the 1995 championship. With three games left in the regular season, the team needs to win all three just to have a shot at getting to the post season. Pictured above, the Spartan's hosted Rudi's last week. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

"Slip" leads way on a tough track

Dave Heaslip is a man of few words but many victories. The "Slip" led the way on veteran's night at Cornwall Motor Speedway when the 50 plus crowd took three of the top five spots in a 50 lap Syracuse Qualifier on Sunday, August 6th.

The 51 year old veteran from Smiths Falls, Ontario collected $2,500 for registering his first Cornwall victory since September 30th of 1993.

The win, part of the "JR Fuels Holiday Classic", also earned Heaslip the right to represent Cornwall at Syracuse NY during "Super Dirt Week".

But, almost predictably, he told the crowd afterwards, "I'm going moose hunting."

The win also boosted Heaslip from sixth to first in the 358 points at Cornwall Speedway which crowns track champions in both the big block and small block modified categories.

Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario chased Heaslip to the finish line in a solid second place showing. The "Lazer" actually passed Heaslip on the 32nd lap but lost traction on the high side of turn two and the "Slip" zipped back into the lead on the backstraight.

Ladouceur would take one more shot at the leader, but the 23 on the right of his car almost kissed Heaslip's back bumper when he got sideways during the chase of lap 47.

Ladouceur backed off and consolidated runnerup money but made sure to pull up alongside and give Heaslip a "Thumbs Up" for a job well done after checkers were waved.

Chico Dingwall of Prescott, Ontario placed third followed by two more youthful members of the 50 plus set, Ovide Dorion of Alexandria and Buzzie Reutiman of Zephyr Hills, Florida.

Cornwall's smooth and tacky track was unusually tricky owing to heavy rainfall in the area the previous day.

The tough conditions and an exuberant field of 24 starters combined for an assortment of rolls, flips and stackups that resulted in seven cautions and removed eight cars by races's end.

Alain Beliveau rolled from the 12th starting spot on a 21 car grid to capture the 20 lap feature in the sportsman division. It was the second Cornwall victory of the year for the Granby, Quebec racer who won seven features at "The Action Track" in 1993.

Belbert Lagrow of Massena, NY placed second followed by Brian Billings of Merrickville, Ontario, Jeff Fullerton of Massena and Cornwall's Brian MacDonald.

Chris Herbison of Brockville, Ontario posted his second Cornwall win of 1995 in the expert division of street stock.

After starting dead last, Herbison also moved into sole possession of top spot in the point standings, ahead of Alexandria's Dave Bissonnette, who dropped out early. They had been tied going into the 15 lap feature that was contested by 21 cars.

Guy Brisson of St. Albert, Ontario was second with Jim Peters of Smiths Falls, Ontario winding up third.

Bill Sharrow of Hogansburg, NY bested 21 entries to claim the checkered flag in the novice class of street stock.

Sunday, August 13th brings a regular program to Cornwall, big blocks versus the small blocks in the modified division plus a crowd-pleasing demolition derby. It all starts at 7 p.m.

Volley for Cancer August 19

The 1st Annual Volley For Cancer Volleyball Tournament has been scheduled for August 19th, in Williamsburg.

The proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Goldie Van Allen.

The fun begins at 8:30 a.m. with all kinds of super activities taking place all day long.

For more information call Carl or Ruby Van Allen at 535-2772.

Slo-pitch tourney

The 11th Annual Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament is on once again and it's time to sign your team up!

Cardinal's annual Labourfest tournament kicks off on September 1st and continues until September 3rd.

Organizers are looking for 24 teams of six men and four women, and over $4,200 will be given away in prize money.

In the A division, the winner takes home $1,100 and in the B division the winner takes home $700.

The entry fee is $225 per team and for more information, contact Kevin Patrick at 657-3507, or Barry Stitt at 657-3633.

Cardinal fish & game club news

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club is holding its weekly Trap Shoots on Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. starting on August 16th, at the Blair Road Range.

The Bass Derby will be held August 19th and 20th. Prizes are 1st - $50; 2nd - $30; 3rd - $20. Tickets are $5 for non-members, $3 for members. Weigh-in at Point Cardinal Marina 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

Our fall Ham Shoot is on Sunday, September 17th at 10 a.m. at the Club Range on Blair Road. Hot dogs and drinks will be available.

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with johnnie watson

Again I am writing this column early as at this very moment I am in St. John's, New Brunswick with my son Derek as he is participating in the Canadian Junior Golf Championship. Results of the Club Championship will appear next week.

Men's Twilight

Men's Twilight was a rain-out this week as less than 1/2 of the players finished their round due to the sudden thunder-storm. The 50/50 winner was Maurice Kolff.

Ladies Twilight

Finally we have some results. On Wednesday the ladies held a scramble with the Late Bloomers winning the event with a 39. Coming in 2nd were 3 teams tied at 40 being The Hookers, Tarzan & the Girls, and Different Strokes. The Late Bloomers won the longest putt and Different Strokes won the closest to the line. Dianne Fawcett won the 50/50. Door prizes were won by Mary Jean Craig, Debbie Malette and Toby Roach.

Juniors

Congratulations this week go to Richard Pope, Thomas Hutt, Jeremy Adams, and Derek Watson for participating in the Morrisburg Junior Golf Tournament. Richard took 4th Low Net in his age group, Jeremy capped 3rd Low Gross in his age division and Derek won the tournament and his age group with an excellent score of 70. Congratulations, guys.

Million Dollar Chance

Congratulations also go this week to Ross Ferguson who qualified to take a shot at a million dollar prize for a hole-in-one during the final shoot-out taking place on September 10th, at Double Decker Range in Kanata. Hopefully, Ross will win something, (the cash would be nice). Even if he doesn't win anything during the finals, just getting there is a feat in itself. Way to go Ross and good luck.

Upcoming Events

August 12 - Cardinal Hockey Scramble
August 18th - Fun Event
August 20 - Parent/Child
August 26 - Valley League

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Cardinal Slo-pitch Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
House Doctors	24	18	03	03	39
Super Dave's MT Case	24	17	04	03	31
Misfits	23	11	12	01	23
Maw's	23	06	15	02	14
Country Hideaway	24	02	21	01	03

Upper Canada Senior Girls Softball

BLUE DIVISION

	Gp	W	L	Gb	Pts
Osnabruck	13	11	1	--	23
Morrisburg	13	10	3	1.0	20
Mountain	13	06	7	5.0	12
Williamsburg	13	04	8	7.0	09
Win. Grey	13	01	12	10	02

RED DIVISION

	W	L	T	GB	P
Morrisburg	11	2	0	-	18
Iroquois	07	6	0	3.0	14
Matilda	07	6	0	3.5	12
Win. White	06	7	0	4.0	12
Win. Black	02	10	0	7.5	04

Iroquois Mixed Slo-pitch

	W	L	T	Pts.
Jiggers	06	01	00	12
Mustards	05	02	00	10
730 Truck Stop	04	03	00	08
Shavers	03	03	01	07
Road Runners	02	04	01	05
Brady Bunch	00	07	00	00

Morrisburg Blooperball

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
The Ice	06	06	01	00	12
Good Sports	06	05	02	00	10
No Fear (Gear)	06	02	05	00	04
Sharp Shooters	06	01	06	00	02

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar
A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Iroquois Library "Pre-school Story Time" (3-5 years old), Tuesday's at 1:20 p.m. Stories and songs. Come to the Library for details.

Sat., Aug. 12 - Folkfest '95 at Upper Canada Village.

Sat., Aug. 12 - Haddo Jamboree, 12 noon - 10 p.m. at Haddo Recreation Centre.

Genealogy Day, Sat., Aug. 12, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $5 per person all day.

Aug. 14 - 18: Seaway Hoops Basketball Camp, S.D.H.S. For registration and info call S.D.H.S. 652-4878.

2nd Annual Corn & Weiner Roast hosted by Iroquois Recreation and Fire Department, Sat., Aug. 19th, Iroquois Campsite. Children's games 3-5 p.m.; supper 5-7 p.m. karaoke 6-10 p.m.; bonfire 7-10 p.m. Adults $5; 6-12 $2.50; family $15. Advance tickets available from Iroquois Recreation members.

Aug. 17 - 20: Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair.

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25th anniversary Tubie bash is one to remember!



Chris Fetterly and crew did a super job in the parade

Only 12 of a field of 21 Tubie crafts finished the race

by Michael Bailey
Cheiftain Staff Reporter

Twenty-one tubie crafts lined the bay in Mariatown on Sunday afternoon, only twelve finished the race.

The first craft to disappear from the race belonged to Brian Swerdfeger.

After taking a huge lead in last year's race, a lead that almost everyone said, would have given them their first tubie championship, the Swerdfeger craft blew a tube at Casselman's Creek, and did not finish the race.

With new rubber in '95, the craft and crew of the Swerdfeger entry, were confident that this could be their year.

Lowering their craft into the water an hour and a half early, Brian headed back to Morrisburg to drop off the trailer at the beach.

Minutes after the captain had left, the crafts right tube exploded!

Upon returning to find his tubie in no shape for the race, Brian wasn't worried.

The team had purchased new tires for this year, and had a spare tube in Morrisburg.

With about an hour before race time, Brian, Chris Mabo and Darryl Moore, went to Morrisburg to get the other tube. While they were filling it up, and looking at spots for potential leaks, their spare tube exploded as well.

"It was really upsetting," said team member Mike Kelly. "Last year we almost won, and this year we didn't even get out of the bay."

So with only one craft down before the race started, no one would have predicted that only 12 would finish.

Like the Cruickshank craft which capsized, others had trouble upon leaving the mouth of the bay and according to Mike Waddell, some teams just couldn't finish.

"You have to give a great deal of credit to the twelve teams that did finish the race," said Waddell. "The last three teams to come in, were out there for over an hour and a half.

In fact, the last team to make it to the beach in Morrisburg belonged to Mark Bryere and their finish time was 1:44:20, almost two hours of battling the three foot waves and gusting head winds.

Official times for the completion of the race were: Rick Groves - 35:38, Danny Cassell - 38:-02, Sean Boulerice - 42:04, Jon Saunders - 42:14, Robert Farlinger - 43:50, Jon Domanko - 49:26.



Twenty crafts left the bay... only twelve made it to the beach



Boulerice and the team accept the third place hardware

Chieftain
photo feature
by M.C. Bailey



Karen Weegar at the dance



A heated race for third had the spectators cheering



Rick Groves and his team hit the shores first in Morrisburg



The Boulerice / Black combination takes Best Theme Saturday



The "King" of the river returned to take second place in the race

25th anniversary Tubie parade a rousing success

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff

For the first time in the history of Tubie Weekend, the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce took over the tubie parade and did an excellent job.

"I think it went well for our first time," said Chamber President Linda Bowers. "There were a few things we could have improved on, but all in all, it went over well."

The judging categories this year included Best Use of Theme, Best Overall, Most Creative and Most Humorous.

Prizes for first and second place were awarded in the first two categories and prizes for first place only, were awarded in the next two.

Sean Boulerice along with Dave and Donald Black, took first place in the Best Use of Theme Category and Best Overall.

Their tubie float, with a fifteen foot papermache tubie participant, leaning against a larger than life tubie trophy was outstanding.

As well, the Boulerice team had made larger than life tubie tee-shirts depicting the last 10 years of different tubie themes.

Second in the Best Use of Theme category went to Jeff Barkley and second in the Best Overall category went to Brian Swerdfeger and team.

The Most Creative award was given to returning King of the River Dutchie Cassell for his Elvis "The King" returns, and the prize for the most Humorous float went to Robert Jordan for his Gilligan's Island entry.

Although she felt that the Chamber did a good job organizing the parade, Ms. Bowers wasn't sure if the Chamber would look after the event next year.

"I think the Chamber will want to stay involved," said Ms. Bowers, "But I'm not sure in what capacity. This weekend might be a good time to have a home coming weekend."



Nick and the boys did a fabulous job making souvlaki

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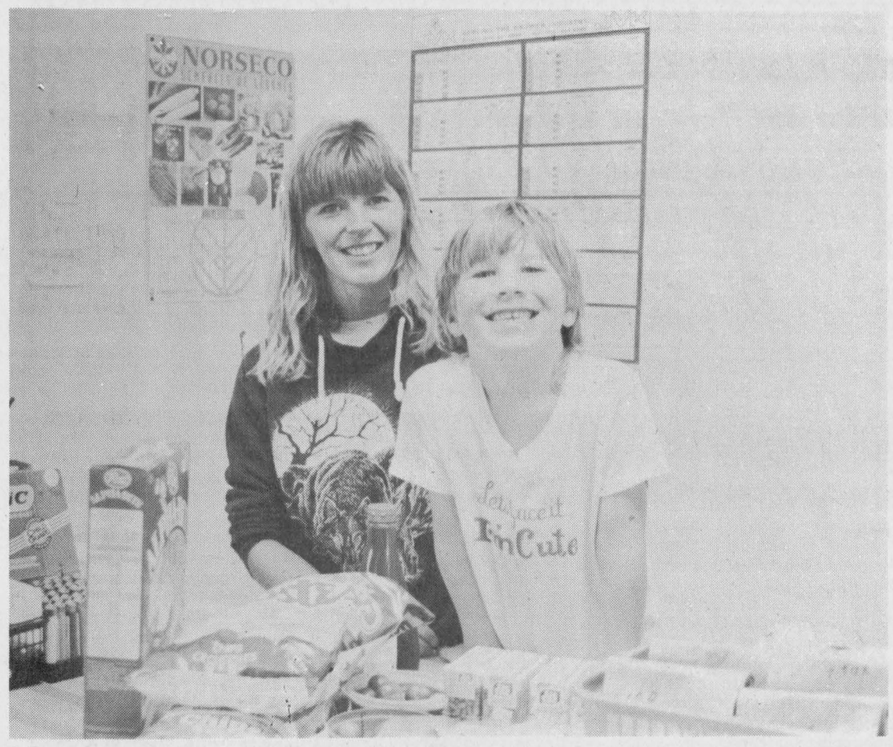

New store...

Hainsville's newest business, the Hainsville General Store opened August 1st. The store carries bread, milk, chips, drinks, hot coffee and a whole lot more. Pictured above, Tammy Thomas and her son Nick, work the cash and bag the groceries. The store is open Mon. - Fri. 6:30 to 9, and Sat. - Sun. from 9-9.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

OBITUARIES

Sylvia Smith

Sylvia Vera Smith of Morrisburg on Friday, August 4, 1995 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 83.

Born to the late Winburn Cameron and Nellie Cameron (nee Culton) on March 29, 1912 in Trenton, Nova Scotia, she worked as a homemaker and formerly lived in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec. Identifying with the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg, she was married to the late Robert Smith.

She is sadly missed by son Hal Dobson and his wife Noreen of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, and grandson Mark, also of New Glasgow.

At Sylvia Smith's request, there was no visitation or funeral service. A graveside service will be held in New Brunswick at a later date. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Kurtis Williams

Peacefully, in the loving arms of his parents, Kurtis Russell Williams at the Ottawa General Hospital, on July 28, 1995. Now one of God's stars, he was just six weeks of age.

Born June 15, 1995 in Ottawa, he was the beloved son of Jonathan and Ellen Williams (nee Seely) of Chalk River.

During the short time that Kurtis spent on this earth, he touched the lives of a great many people; his doctors, nurses, many friends, and family. Those feeling the loss include Pat Seely (Kemptville) grandmother; Jack and Jean Williams (Deep River) grandparents; uncles and aunts John and Karen Cooke (Iroquois), Bob and Brenda Seely (Kemptville), Joel and Dawn Williams (Oshawa); and his cousins Paige and Jordan Cooke and Matthew and Lindsey Seely.

Also feeling the loss are great-grandfather Russell Rennie of Kemptville and great-grandmother Geraldine Williams of Deep River.

A private family service was held at the Hall Funeral Home, Deep River on Monday, July 31, 1995. Interment took place at the Deep River Cemetery.

Donations to the Cradle Fund at the Ottawa General Hospital, 501 Smyth Road, Ottawa, Ont. K1H 8L6, would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Theresa Gagne

After a courageous battle with cancer, Theresa Gagne at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 4, 1995, in her 54th year.

The former Theresa Albina Jesmer of R.R.2 Iroquois, she was formerly of Cornwall. She was beloved wife of Maurice "Ti-Loup" Gagne; dear daughter of Reginald Jesmer and the late Simone Desnoyers; dear daughter-in-law of Exilda Gagne; loving mother of Gail Pomeroy (Paul) of Cambridge, Ontario, Manon Gagne-Fleming (Roy) of Scarborough, Ont, Marc Gagne of Kemptville and Jason Gagne at home; and dear sister of Yvonne Jesmer of Cornwall. She will be sadly missed by five grandchildren including: Charlie, Andree, Oliver, Elizabeth and Darquise.

The family received friends at McArthur Bros and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home and Chapel in Cornwall on Sunday and Monday, and also on Tuesday, August 8, 1995 from 8 a.m. until the time of the funeral service. The funeral was held for Mass of Christian Burial in Nativity Co-Cathedral at 10 a.m. Interment followed at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery in Ingleside.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Jenny Roode

Mary Jane "Jenny" Roode, 92, of Cardinal peacefully on August 3, 1995 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville.

A homemaker, she was born in Cardinal on August 26, 1902 to the late Mattice Emburgh and Annie Roode (nee Magregor). Living her lifetime in the Cardinal area, she identified with the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal, and married the late Harry Roode on July 26, 1925. A devoted church member, she was a member of the Catholic Women's League.

She was loving mother to Joseph (Shirley) of North Channel, Patrick (Marilyn) of Ingleside, Francis (Janice) of Cardinal, Mary (Mrs. Jerry Miller) of Cardinal, Ann (Mrs. Robert Bradford) of Cardinal, and Patsy (Mrs. Robert Andress) of Brockville; and loving sister to Angus of Toronto, Mary Lyng of Kingston, Minnie Stitt of Cardinal and Margaret McCurrie of Cardinal. Sadly missed by 21 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews, she was predeceased by sons Daniel and Angus, an infant daughter Susan, grandson Dale and sister Cassie O'Brien.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal on Monday, August 7, 1995 at 10 a.m. Father Bill Powell and Father Ken Stitt officiated with interment following at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers included grandsons Mark, Chris and Danny Roode, Rob Andress, Angus Bradford and Nathan Crowder.

Donations to the charity of your choice or Mass Cards would be appreciated by the family.



A generous community

Councillor Bev Sabourin, one of the organizers of the Tour to Yesteryear's stop in Matilda, was absolutely amazed at the generosity of the public. With some 90 people touring through with the antique car club, local associations and businesses donated caps, enough so that in the end there were enough for each participant. Other items included pens, paper and other small items.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Theatre Brockville presents the 2nd feature of season

After a successful run of its first show, *The Vaudevillians*, Theatre Brockville proudly presents its second production of year one: ***"I Do! I Do!*** will make you laugh, make you cry and just may make you fall in love all over again," said Shanna U'Ren, associate director for Theatre Brockville and also the star of the production. "The two-act show walks you through the many life experiences of Micheal and Agnes, from the day they get married to the many of life's ups and downs over 50 years of marriage."

I Do! I Do! is based on the play, The Fourposter by Jan de Hartog. The book and lyrics are by Tom Jones, with music by Harvey Schmidt. The play is directed by Debora Joy, who is making her directing debut after spending five seasons as actor/singer at the Stratford Festival and performing *The Mikado* on Broadway. Micheal MacLennan co-stars in the production with U'Ren, after having performed Cyrano de Bergerac and the Pirates of Penzance at the Stratford Festival and Man of La Mancha at the Royal Alexandria Theatre. Doug Livingston provides musical direction and accompaniment for the show.

The story line of ***I Do! I Do!*** is told in word and song and is a happy upbeat show, generous with charm. It is sure to appeal to all ages. Director Debora Joy says that Agnes and Micheal (U'Ren and MacLennan) are great three dimensional characters who change and grow throughout the play.

Set designer David Juby has created a very intimate setting for the play on the large Arts Centre stage. The scenes in the play will be quite creative through the use of lighting, furniture and wardrobe.

A not-for profit organization, Theatre Brockville launched an ambitious fund raising campaign in February of this year with a target of $100,000. The professional theatre company has already received about $60,000 in cash donations and goods and services from the local and surrounding communities. Founding sponsors include the Kinsmen Club of Brockville, Shorewood Packaging and the City of Brockville.

"Ticket sales barely cover the cost of producing the plays and basically paying the wages for the actors and technical crew," explains U'Ren. "Fund raising is a critical part to the overall success of staging of a production. Additional money is always needed for advertising, set materials and props and the numerous administrative expenses."

U'Ren adds that Theatre Brockville will continue to solicit funds from the community and stage various fund raising events throughout the year in order to ensure a future for the company.

"The community support has been great to date, however, our fund raising efforts will continue even after the last performance has closed," she said.

Following ***"I Do! I Do!"***, which runs from July 21 through August 12, will be "Run for your Wife", a British farce which runs August 18 through to September 9. Shows run every evening at 8 pm., except Sunday and Monday, with matinee performances at 2pm. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Theatre Brockville's Young Company will raise the curtain on its debut performance of "Jenny and Jabberwock" on July 26 and will run until August 12 (2 pm. matinees every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday).

Ticket prices for a Theatre Brockville performance range from $12.00 to $18.00 for adults with youth prices at $10.00 for any show. A mini-subscription to the two remaining shows is available for $28.00. Each performance will run approximately three weeks in length, ending September 9. Tickets for the Young Company performance cost five dollars. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Box Office at (613) 342-9009. Visa, Mastercard, American Express and personal cheques are accepted.

Folkfest 95 ready to roll at Village

Upper Canada Village will be a busy place this weekend as it plays host to Folkfest '95.

The fun takes place on Saturday, August 12 starting at noon with Strings 'n' Things. The entire day will be filled with music, merriment and fan fare. The musical lineup includes the combination of folk music from as far away as Newfoundland and closer to home in eastern Ontario.

Sylvia Tyson, a Canadian folk-country music legend, will take to the stage at 8 p.m. with her trio including Shelley Cooper Smith on the fiddle and mandolin, and Randy Kempff on bass.

Moxy Fruvous will perform at 10 p.m., blending memorable harmony, humour and high spirits. These four young performers will give people a taste of folk music, "Newfoundland style."

Other performers include: Great Big Sea, Gerry O'Neill and Gerry O'Kane, Odd One Out, a capella singers John Mayberry and Jamie Beaton, Antrim, Glengarry Pipe Band, Graham Wright and Lenny Williams, and the local Renaissance Voyces.

Bill Russell, a multi-talented children's entertainer will teach singing, dancing and new games. Magician Roy Cottee will be sure to delight all those who are young and young at heart.

There will also be a barbecue to fulfil everyone's hungry appetite, as well as a refreshment tent.

This year's Folkfest is sponsored by the Upper Canada Brewing Co. and Upper Canada Soap and Candle Makers.

Tickets cost $20 per person. Children under 12 get in free. As an added bonus both admission costs entitle people to free admission into Upper Canada Village on the day of the event.

Tickets are available at the Upper Canada Village admissions building or by calling 613-543-3704.

We did ourselves proud

by Bev Sabourin
Councillor,
Matilda Hall Board member

Again we can pat ourselves on the back. The Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada, Rideau Lakes Region arrived Thursday and when they left the praise about the way they were treated was wonderful: the people out waving at them; the OPP and Matilda Roads Crew helping with traffic. The little mementos from the businesses, the information package put together by South Dundas Economic Development Commission; the meals, Hall Board prepared a coffee break of muffins and doughnuts from the Plaza Deli, cheese was donated coffee and juice. They said it was so good they couldn't wait for dinner. It was prepared by the Williamsburg Caterers. When they left they said it was delicious, they were full, a wonderful day, best day so far this week. 190 were served, 87 cars.

They have been in Ottawa, Athens, Westport, Lanark, and Perth. Up until Thursday the welcome they got here was the best; they won't forget and will return.

The Hall Board of Matilda who worked hard at this were Marlene Lewis who spoke on what we have in South Dundas and particularly about Matilda. They enjoyed Marlene's speech because for the first time somebody spoke about their area and what it has to offer. Mrs. Zandbergen, Lorne Mellan, Allan Finlayson who brought his wife Margaret to help and Robert Thompson, Chairman who couldn't be there because he had to work.

Pauline Haliburton who is new in our area came and helped with coffee break.

Thanks again we did do ourselves proud.



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FROM THE FRONT

Accident

Much of their personal stuff was lost in the mishap, wallets, fishing gear and other items, and Terry would like to thank everyone who helped retrieve it.

"The crew from the Puff Two were right there!"

Yes, they will be going back into the water, says Terry, and they will be back to town. "We love Iroquois, the people, and the fishing is great."

He says however, their fishing expeditions will happen in less turbulent water, and he plans to get a bigger motor for his boat.

The water was so rough that Brenda received a touch of whiplash from the waves.

Allen Fisher, of Iroquois, happened to be on the water on Sunday, and said that he even noticed the choppiness in his 21 foot boat. Powered by a 200 horse power motor, he had to go very slow. "We had water coming up over the windshield, it was that wild," he added, attesting to the poor boating conditions.

Tubies

"If we'd have started beside Rick and Dutchie, it might have been a different race," said Donald, adding that it still would have been tough to beat the Groves team.

Many had been anticipating the return of three time tubie champ Steve Cruickshank to the race but the Cruickshank crew ran into trouble as they rounded the corner out of the bay.

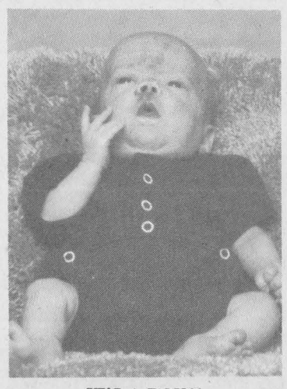
Three foot waves hit the Cruickshank craft, buckling it in the middle sending her crew into the murky waters of the mighty St. Lawrence.

"We saw the waves hit, and their craft capsized," said Black. "Their tubies didn't blow, they just kind of left the craft!"

Mike Adlington and his team finished in fourth and fifth place went to Robert Farlinger's team.

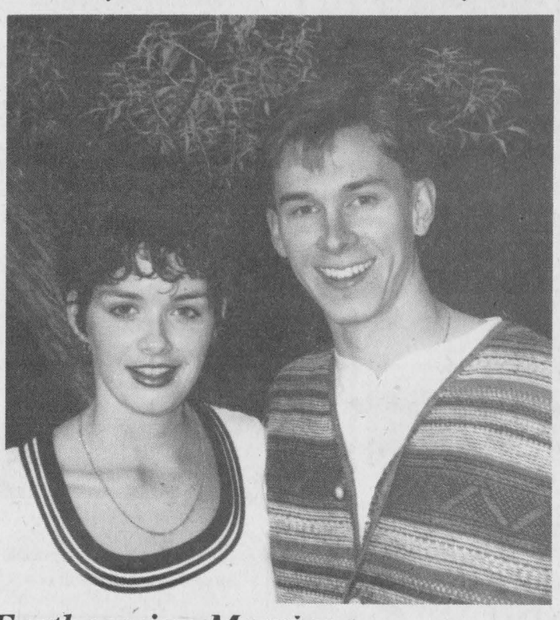
Finishing in sixth place was Matt McCooeye's team.

Births



IT'S A BOY!!

HORNER: Shelly and Eldon Horner are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Joshua Eldon Horner, born March 25, 1995 weighing 1 lb. 15 oz. Joshua came home on June 9, 1995 and now weighs approx. 8 lbs. Proud grandparents are Bill and Elaine Horner of Brinston and Peter and Barbara Northey of Oshawa.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duncan and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Domanko are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children *Tanya Lynn Duncan and Michael Wayne Domanko.* Garden Ceremony to take place on Saturday the 19th of August, 1995.

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✔Haddo Jamboree August 12
✔Lou Gossett Jr. at U.C.V.
✔Woodlands Country Festival

Enjoy Great Music This Weekend

CRITIQUE OF LOCAL ARTIST'S EXHIBIT:

Appropriated objects - requiem for beauty

by Marc Trottier
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An essay for Jan Mills in honour of his exhibit "R.R.1, an exhibition of rural reverence" on display at the Upper Canada Playhouse Gallery, Morrisburg.

I first met Jan Mills a few years ago when I was Director of the Regional Art Gallery in Cornwall. From our initial discussions about contemporary art I was drawn to Jan's empathetic response to visual art and the understanding he had of his creative nature. One of the most enticing aspects develops from his intuitive sense of the potential for found objects to incubate with meaning when given form in his artwork. Such work flows from his unbounded perceptiveness into the prescient aspects of his creative interests. He develops his work from this intuitive knowledge, as a result his work challenges our sense of the world around us by digging deep into our preconceptions about objects. Flows both and against our sense of the utility and purpose of objects and materials. In their newly created state the very nature of the material has been altered to suit the work. This is the essence of the collage and sculptural assemblages Jan Mills has on display at the Upper Canada Playhouse Gallery until mid August.

For this exhibition Mills has selected work that covers almost a decade of artistic endeavour. Several pieces have evolved over many years, culminating in their emergence as completed works of art for the context of this exhibition.

From emblems of the industrial age and fragments of antiquated agricultural implements, Mills adds insects, photographs, paint wood and his unique blend of whim to conceive correlations between objects of autonomous nature. Mills intermingles the conventional interpretation of objects with his creative objectives in doing so, he purges the object of its original significance and derives new associations within the realm of his work. The result is that our immediate response is not reactive, but rather, reflective...Mills' work engages our scrutiny and to a large extent the inner resonances of our psyche.

Since our reactions to Mills' work are based on a dialectic that transcends our preconceptions about the materials he uses; for Mills a mailbox can become the basis of a model for a church, or an animal skull can be transformed into a landscape for clouds and seagulls. There is no limit to the possibilities he creates, the only limit is the extent to which the viewer wishes to engage themselves in the exploration of his work.

Though the exhibition title suggests an homage to country life, throughout the exhibit there are manifestations of the conflict between humankind and nature. At times the conflict is re-presented by his selection of material, while most often it is manifest in the Juxta Position of same. Two sculptures illustrate an interpretation of how the modern world is in conflict with nature. The first consists of a pair of crow sculptures.

Made of shredded radial tires, metal, wood and nails, Mills use of a variety of materials alludes to the idea that the crows are invariably linked to nature. For, even in the discarded remains of our world there are seminal influences that affect all things. His scavengers in effigy could well represent the irrevocable altering of nature, one which finds the crow as a symbol of state. This is the reason why Mills has not worked to idealize nature, his is a reverent look at rural life as it is-irrespective of our melancholy belief about what it once was.

Like the crow reclaiming the corpus of a dismembered animal by a roadside, Mills reclaims the fragments of our fleeting concerns as signified by the shredded tires and other materials he uses. There is also a sense of an ideology in the choice of subjects. As an ideologist Mills sees a parallel between the artist and the crow as concomitant in scavenging and as fringe elements within, respectively, society and nature.

In a work related in many ways to the crows, Mills has used the grill from a heater or small tractor as an element of an assemblage which he has hung on the gallery wall. Inside the grill we find a small panel with a collage of butterfly wings glued and painted to a surface. Illuminating the panel from within is an alluring light, placed to ingeniously create cast shadows from the relief of butterfly parts. Above and yet still attached to the grill is the form of a small gold figurehead one usually associated with hood ornaments or sports trophies. The figurehead is also silhouetted by a glowing light emitted from the interior. Once again, the notion of contrasts between ecology and human interests converge in this playful yet mindful blend of his ideas and materials. The work serves as a subtle requiem for our ideas concerning nature, whereby the grill represents the devouring mechanism of technology, while the butterflies can be regarded as the tenuous hold nature continues to make on its ecological balance.

In the end we are left with the understanding of the importance of Mills' contemplative and insightful work. Mills' vocation as an artist is shaped by the ongoing process and melding of objects, materials and ideas. For his art is not solely artifact, but a fundamental solely artifact, but a fundamental human activities-an activity Jan Mills undertakes every day.

Play safe while enjoying what summer has to offer



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

J & M video

J & M Family Fun Video opened last week in Morrisburg and have all the latest in home video movie rentals. The store gets multiple copies of new releases every Tuesday morning and you can also make reservations. It is located beside the Ice Cream Parlour.

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you our reader a quick glimpse of some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

If you're just now beginning to recover from the last weekend's festivities, get ready for what's coming up this weekend.

If you enjoy music, you won't want to miss the **Haddo Recreation Centre Jamboree.**

Just minutes north of Iroquois, the Jamboree takes place this **Saturday** beginning at noon and continuing until ten.

Making an appearance at this year's Jamboree will be Theatre of Soul, A Piece of Country, Easy Country, Haddo Wanderers, 30-ODD-61X, Paul Tatton & Byron Blue, Mary Perry, Joyce Lindsay, Ray Adams, Seaway Squares, Rainbow Country Cloggers from Brome County Quebec, and special guests, Waverley Ownes and Billy Gabriel.

For tickets and information call **Pat Murphy at 652-4960, Garry Murphy at 652-2319, Dennis Whitteker 543-2408 or Terry Riddell at 652-4782.**

If the Haddo Jamboree is just a little too close to home, why not check out the **Woodlands Country Festival** at the **Long Sault Parkway**, just 26 minutes from Iroquois, 1 hour south of Ottawa and 1 hour west of Montreal, along the shores of the mighty St. Lawrence River, the Country Festival is going to be one of the best ever.

It begins **Saturday at 2 p.m.** and continues until 10 p.m., and features Nashville's **Big Al Downing, South Mountain, Roll'n'-Thunder, Runnin' on Empty, Leaving Kentucky, Ralph Carlson and Country Mile, and Lawanda Brown.**

For advance **tickets** or more information on the festival, call the St. Lawrence Parks Commission at **543-3704.**

If you're up for a little action **Hollywood** style, you can check out Upper Canada Village this week.

CBS Hallmark Hall of Fame movies will be shooting **The James Mink Story at UCV.**

Lou Gossett Jr., Kate Nelligan, Michael Jai White, Winston Rekert and Eric Peterson, just to name a few, will be appearing in this made for television movie.

Times and locations for filming will vary throughout the filming dates, so check the daily schedule located at the village entrance or call 543-3704.

At the movies

This week at the Port in Cornwall you can catch HUGH GRANT in NINE MONTHS.

At the Brookdale Cinemas UNDER SIEGE and APOLLO 13 will be showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

And in the other Cinemas, FREE WILLY 2 and WATER WORLD will be playing.

At the Colonial Drive in Ingleside, OPERATION DUMBO DROP and POCAHONTAS are playing.

COMING EVENTS

HADDO JAMBOREE
Saturday, August 12, 1995
12 noon - 10 p.m.
Haddo Recreational Hall
*Refreshment area available
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Bring Lawn Chairs
$5 advance; $6 at the gate
Call Dennis Whitteker at 543-2408 or Garry Murphy 652-4802 for tickets
A2-2tc

ATTENTION ALL MASONS AND THEIR WIVES...
Duck Tagging
Saturday, August 12th
1:00 p.m. at the Fraternal Hall, Iroquois
Your presence and assistance would be greatly appreciated
A2-2tp

GIANT CLEARANCE SALE!!
of Summer '95 and previous lines
(*Most items at cost or less*)
on Saturday, August 12
9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday, August 14 & Tuesday, August 15
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
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10955 Stampville Road, Iroquois
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Saturday, August 12th, 1995
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Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society
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Plus update on "Morrisburg, the Lilac Village"
Tuesday, August 15, 1995
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Morrisburg Civic Centre
Refreshments
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"103rd ANNUAL FAIR"
Schedule of Events
Thursday, August 17th:
Teen Dance - 8-11:30 p.m.
(Theatre of Soul)
Friday, August 18th:
Junior Show - 10:30 a.m.
Local Horse Show - 11 a.m.
Midway Show-Crown Amusements
Ayrshire & Jersey Show - 1 p.m.
Demolition Derby - 7 p.m.
Jim Wick's & Westburg Union
9 p.m.
Saturday, August 19th:
Exhibit Hall Open
Poultry Show - Poultry Building
Thrashing Machine Demonstration
Children's Pet Show - 10 a.m.
Western Horse Show - 10:30 a.m.
Midway Show-Crown Amusements
Harness Racing - 1 p.m.
Pedal Pull - 2 p.m.
Jim Wick's & Westburg Union
(including Talent Show)
1:30 & 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.-Dance
Sunday, August 20th:
Exhibit Hall Open
Interdenominational Church Service - 11 a.m. at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall
Poultry Show - Poultry Building
Thrashing Machine Demonstration
Heavy Horse Show - 10 a.m.
Beef Show - 12 noon
Parade - 12 noon
Tractor Pull - 1 p.m.
Jim Wick's & Westburg Union
1 - 4 p.m.
Midway Show-Crown Amusements
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MIXED PARTY
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Friday, August 25 at
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Age of majority
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Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 2nd bridge party were first, Hubert Lapier, second Frank Bickerdike, and third went to Uylond Nicholson. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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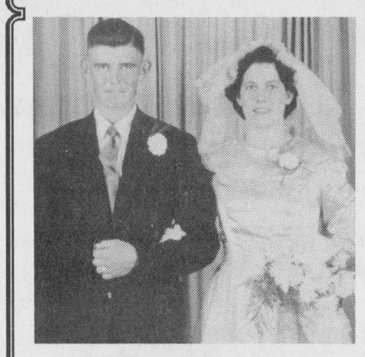

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