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Harland Veinotte Ltd. celebrates 35 years

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

From meagre beginnings with a nine-year old used Ford flatbed truck, Harland Veinotte created a transport business in Morrisburg some 35 years ago.

Celebrating a milestone in the operation of a trucking firm that has grown steadily in Morrisburg over the past 35 years, the Veinotte family were on hand Saturday to host an Open House.

Inviting everyone to come out and learn what the transport business is truly all about the Veinottes welcomed young and old alike.

The business operates from Prospect Street in the Industrial Park north of Hartley's Sports Shop, Harland Veinotte Transport Ltd. had a carnival-like atmosphere about the area. Colourful tents were adjacent to the company office structure where they were a beehive of activity. From the greeting area where everyone signed in and received a ticket for a free mug (complete with company logo)_ as well as a chance on a free TV, to the various display areas, it proved to be a learning experience for all who came out.

There were free rides in tractors for those who wanted the feel of the big rigs. The sound of air horns ricocheted off the Tractor and Trailer washbays as drivers proudly put their tractors through their paces. There were more than a few broad smiles as youngsters departed the big rigs.

The modern operation boasts a well set up operation, an efficient, clean and well designed work place. From the "dispatch" desk to the "parts" area (where receiving also is handled), colourful balloons and smiling personnel ready to answer questions and offer assistance were on hand in all areas. A trailer was set up in the garage with one set of rear wheels pulled off to allow viewers to check out how the brakes work and what the bearings etc. in these big boys are like. At each rig a driver was standing by to explain how things work and what contribution each makes to the overall scheme of things. How these machines: with the help of drivers, mechanics, dispatchers, office staff and safety people work together to ensure that each load reaches its destination safe and sound.

In the yard there were Mack tractors, as well as some new Volvos with a variety of trailers showing the diversity of the business, and how some adapt to the task at hand. Very interesting and informative to see how the different trailers can accommodate various job requirements. From the stage trailer to the removable box there are some unique trucks out there. The safety equipment display showed

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Council cautioned about park rowdiness

Morrisburg resident tells Council about explosive situation

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For one Morrisburg resident this has been the "summer from hell".

Attending the South Dundas council meeting August 12, the Sir James Morris Drive resident (who did not want to be named) addressed council with complaints and concerns.

According to the resident, the construction of a 'skate park' for kids in the Waterfront park has led to nothing but trouble.

"I'm here on behalf of all the residents of the Earl Baker Park area," he said, a sigh of frustration charting the path his address would take.

The gentleman told council that teenagers who use the skate park by the ball diamond move the party over to the park in the evening. What follows, is nothing short of mayhem.

They drink beer and then smash the bottles in the wading pool, urinate on the sidewalk, play loud music until 2 am and are constantly screaming profanities.

In one instance he recalled how 40 to 50 youths dragged one individual from a car and began beating him.

He phoned 911 immediately, but the response time was over an hour and a half and by the time police arrived on the scene, the youths had left.

"They knew what I was doing," he said of the 10 pm phone call, "but they didn't care, they knew it would take them (OPP) over an hour!"

What to do?

"It's the first time I've heard of this," Mayor Whitteker said in response, promising to take the matter up with Morrisburg Recreation.

The mayor also said council would call the police and see if they could patrol the area on a regular basis.

"I think the whole idea of a skateboard park, was to get the kids out of the mall," added Councillor Robert Gillard, changing the focus of the discussion.

As council discussed the problem, the concerned resident suggested the skateboard park be moved closer to the beach.

Councillor Rooney interjected, "but I don't think that's the answer. You can't keep moving them (kids), it doesn't solve the problem."

"It's like training a dog," Councillor Martel barked. "You keep moving the newspaper a little closer to the door until you train them to go outside!"

Curfews

In the jungle of red-tape that is municipal politics, Rooney opted for a black and white solution.

"Why don't we create a bylaw closing the park at a certain time each night and if anyone is there

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Council is feeling the heat over fire bylaw

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A fire control bylaw passed earlier this year in North Dundas Township has some taxpayers feeling hot under the collar.

The bylaw limits fire sizes to no larger than one cubic meter and requires anyone wishing to start a fire, other than a campfire or barbecue, to get a permit from the clerk's office. Permits are free of charge.

Not making that trip out to Winchester means the fire department might show up at your bonfire and put it out. A fine of $315, for burning without a permit, can be expected to arrive by mail sometime later. Or maybe not ...

Councillor Keith Fawcett reported some residents are "very upset" about the "unequal application of the bylaw."

A man from near Hallville backed up Fawcett's assertion. He said he was burning branches in an 8' hole on his property, when a neighbour's complaint resulted in a visit from township fire fighters. They were going to leave him alone, he said, because the fire was under control. But the fire chief insisted over the two-way radio that he would receive a fine because he didn't have a permit.

Clutching his notice of the whopping levy, the man grilled council on why he was charged, when a nearby resident, in very similar circumstances, wasn't.

"Fire Chief Martin told me they would put it on my taxes if I didn't pay," he declared, then deadpanning, "I asked him when he was elected, but he couldn't tell me that."

Clerk Howard Smith assured him council was unable to put this type of fine on somebody's taxes. The Township is dealing with another irate ratepayer on the same issue, he said.

Mayor Claude Cousineau noted that Township staff have already wasted plenty of time on the file, "on a bill on which we'll never get paid."

He suggested all the chiefs use "a little common sense" and discretion in enforcing the bylaw.

The Township has its lawyer re-examining the bylaw, to see if it can be legally enforced at all.

Councillor Fawcett questioned whether council wants to spend money taking these cases to court.

In related news, council voted down a motion which would've banned township fire departments from burning down houses for practice.

The departments occasionally burn down unwanted buildings as a service to the owners. Council had concerns about liability issues and will still look into that.

However, council did carry a motion banning water deliveries to individuals — for swimming pools and the like.

Council notes

Lights up, crossing guards gone

Counties council has authorized the townships to temporarily lower speed limits to 40 km/h in front of schools, as part of a flashing light system, and North Dundas appears the first to take advantage.

The Township passed a resolution to install flashing amber lights on stretches of road fronting five schools. St. Mary's in Chesterville, Maple Ridge School and North Dundas High School on the County Rd. 43 stretch, as well as Morewood Public School, will get the new 40 km/h zones, which come into effect whenever the lights are

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Local couple will return to Gan. as guests

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A visit to Gananoque earlier this summer, by a couple from Dixon's Corners that ended in disaster should set things a bit better on track as they return for a second visit this weekend.

Nikki Stewart and her husband, Kevin have accepted an invitation from John Keilty of the Gananoque Inn who read a "Letter to the Editor" written by Nikki to the Gananoque Reporter after her purse was stolen on July 6, 1999.

Making matters worse than they should have been after such an event, the purse contained her insulin and needles used to control her diabetes, her credit cards of course (which were cancelled immediately) but precious, irreplaceable photos of deceased family members. Luckily the purse was found by a road crew along Highway 401 at the Mallorytown exit with most contents unharmed, including the photos!

The invitation came as a shock to the Stewarts, a nice shock indeed. John and folks like Dewey Hall, Gan's GMC dealer who want to earn a better impression/reputation for their hometown than the one the Stewarts may well have come home with. The local couple will stay at the Inn on the waterfront, two nights free accommodation, even though it was not where they stayed the first time around; and entertainment for their stay in the form of Playhouse tickets to a performance,and tickets for a cruise of the 1000 Islands.

Since Nikki will celebrate her birthday, this should be a memorable thirtieth for sure!!

She sounded excited and very well pleased with the impending trip west. "It's nice, really nice," she said about the deal offered.

It is sure great to see a happy ending to what was a tragic affair. Speaking to her mother just after this happened, The Chieftain felt the anger and sorrow at the actions that could have been disastrous. The resulting good samaritan efforts make one believe in people again in this fine country! No charges have been laid in connection with the purse theft.

Enjoy your stay this time, Nikki!!

Fair set to go August 19-22

The 107th Annual South Mountain Fair is set to go this weekend and organizers are looking forward to the best fair yet!

Running from Thursday, August 19 to Sunday, August 22, the fair has plenty to offer the public.

For Thursday only, admission will be free. The midway will open at 4 pm and the Fair Ambassador Contest and Fashion Show kicks off at 7:30 pm.

The gates will be opening at 8 am on Friday morning. Exhibits will be entered at the Exhibit Hall at 8:30 am for judging. Many activities will be held, including the Dundas County 4-H Regional Show at 10:30 am a demolition derby at 7 in the evening, followed by the demolition derby dance with DJ Steve Barkley at 8. The Midway opens at 11 am and continues until midnight.

On Saturday, the gates will once again be opening at 8 am, as well as the Exhibit Hall. The poultry exhibits must be in the Poultry Building at 9 am. A children's pet show will be running at 10 am, and the midway starts at 11 am.

At noon, a farm presentation will take place in the Cattle Barn. The rodeo follows at 1, and will feature bull riding, calf roping, saddle and bareback bronc, a wild horse race and several other events.

Don't miss the South Mountain Fair this weekend and take a look at our feature page for more details.



Trouble in the park?

A Morrisburg resident believes his trouble started when Morrisburg Recreation decided to let the kids build a skateboard park near his home. Officials hoped the kids would use the new park instead of the mall steps. Pictured above, a shot of the mall steps with kids at the skateboard park superimposed.

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Friday, August 20

8 a.m.	Gates open
8:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Exhibits are entered for judging at exhibit hall
9 p.m.	Local Horse Show
9:30 a.m.	Registration ends for Junior Fair
11 a.m.	Midway open until midnight
12 Noon	Kids' Mountain of Fun, Mad Scientist's Show, rocket launches, science experiments, etc.
12 Noon	Junior Farm Presentation Competition
2 p.m.	4-H Regional Horse Show
7 p.m.	Demolition Derby
8 p.m.	Demolition Derby Dance, DJ Steve Barkley

Saturday, August 21

8 a.m.	Gates open
8 a.m.	Exhibit hall open
8 a.m.	Threshing Demonstration
9 a.m.	Poultry show exhibits must be in poultry building
9 a.m.	Kids' Mountain of Fun, Mad Scientist's Show, rocket launches, science experiments, etc.
10 a.m.	Farm presentation in cattle barn
10 a.m.	Children's Pet Show
10:30 a.m.	Senior Farm Presentation & Display Competition
11 a.m.	Midway open until midnight
11 a.m.	Poultry building open after judging completed
1 p.m.	Rodeo
1:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Ron McMunn - Fenced In, Chris Lass (Step Dancer)
3 p.m.	Pedal Tractor Pull
4 p.m.	Knights of Columbus Chicken B.B.Q. in Ag. Hall
8 p.m.	Teen Dance in Demolition Ring
9 p.m.	Dance - Citizen Country Tour Featuring: Ambush with special guests D.W. James and The True Sons of the Frozen North

Sunday, August 22,

8 a.m.	Gates open
8 a.m.	Exhibit hall open
8 a.m.	Poultry building open
9 a.m.	Registration begins for local horse show
9 a.m.	Mountain Township Western Horse Show
10 a.m.	Farm presentation in cattle barn
10 a.m.	Heavy horse show
10:30 a.m.	Senior Farm Presentation & Display Competition
11 a.m.	Interdenominational church service
11:30 a.m.	Parade lines up at Nationview
12 Noon	Midway open until 6 p.m. $13 Bracelet
12 Noon	Parade arrives at MTAS fairgrounds
1:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Ron McMunn - Fenced In, Chris Lass (Step Dancer)
2 p.m.	Kids' Mountain of Fun, Mad Scientist's Show, rocket launches, science experiments, etc.

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WDMH to share CEO with Hawksbury

The Chairs of the Boards of Directors, Jannie Van Noppen and Manon Lacelle Lacroix of two Eastern Ontario Hospitals announced today the appointment of Mr. Michel Lalonde as Chief Executive Officer of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital in conjunction with his current responsibilities as Chief Executive Officer at Hopital General de Hawksbury and District Hospital.

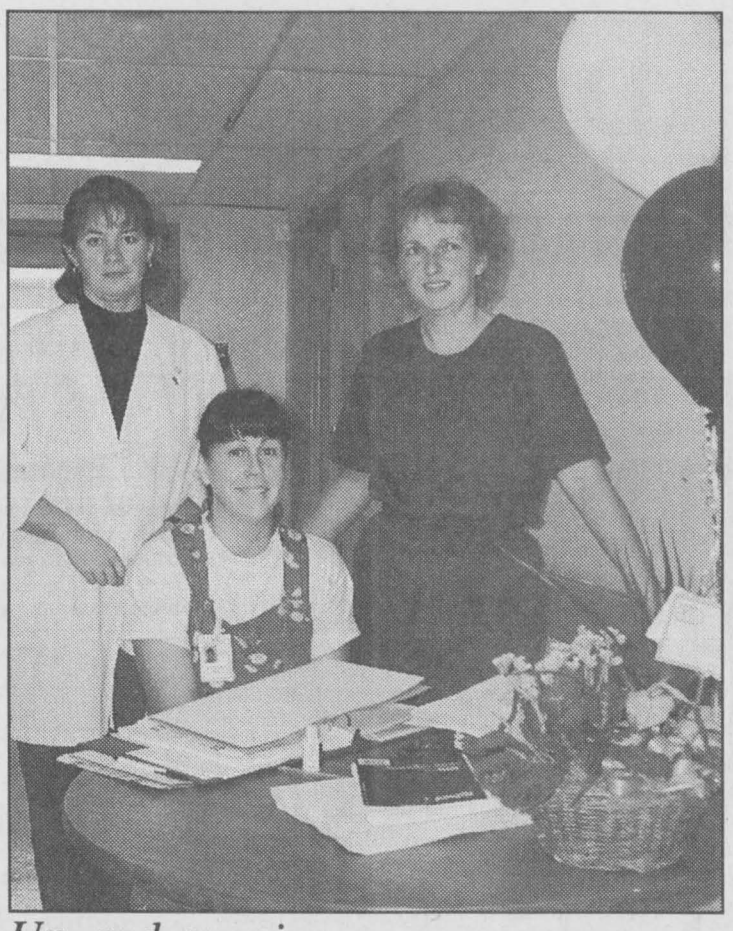
Mrs. Jannie Van Noppen, Chair of the Board of Directors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, explained that the sharing of the senior administrative position between the two Hospitals was consistent with the formation of Regional Hospital Networks. "Our Board decided it was an opportune time to take advantage of a vacancy in our senior management. We have contracted with Hawksbury over the past two years for several administrative services and have developed a mutual trust and common values that will serve as the basis for this important step." Both Hospital Boards made the following motion in support of this decision:

1) Separate corporations and governance shall be maintained;
2) The assets of the individual hospitals shall be protected;
3) Separate financial records, budgets and funding arrangements shall be maintained;
4) The funds raised by each hospital's Foundation shall continue to accrue for the benefit of the individual hospitals;
5) The Hospital Auxiliaries shall maintain separate identities and focus their efforts for the benefits of their individual hospital;
6) The accumulated reserves of each hospital shall be maintained for the benefit of the individual hospital and;

7) Each Board shall respect the mission, values, religious, cultural, linguistic and ethical beliefs of the respective hospitals and the communities they serve.

In its March 1999, Rural and Northern Hospital Network Report, the Health System restructuring Commission recommended the formation of hospital networks to share support services for greater cost effectiveness and to form links between hospitals and community health service providers to improve access to care. The Winchester and Hawksbury Hospitals are grouped with the Ottawa Hospital/L'Hopital d'Ottawa as part of the East Ottawa Valley Network. The networks must report to the Commission and Ministry of Health by September 20, 1999 on their progress in forming these networks.

The appointment of Mr. Lalonde is effective September 7, 1999. Mrs. Jannie Van Noppen expressed the Board's gratitude to Ms. Joseline Sikorski, outgoing CEO of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, for her leadership in restructuring the Hospital over the past two years. Ms. Sikorski is moving to Hamilton to become the Vice President of patient Services at St. Joseph's Hospital. "Joceline has helped the Board develop strategies which, in the long run, will bring more clinical services to this community and a Hospital which will enter the next century as a rejuvenated health care resource."



Up and running

The Ontario Breast Screening Program had a successful first day last week at WDMH. Pictured, mammography clinic workers: Nancy Graham, registered nurse examiner; (seated) Ann Davidson; and Shirley Rose, registered technologist in radiology. The clinic, which will run every Tuesday, is taking appointments now. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Windows smashed at Seaway High for second time this summer

On August 14, 1999, police received a report of damage at Seaway High School in Iroquois. Five windows, many located along the back of the building had been smashed, resulting in approximately $800.00 worth of damage. A similar incident had been reported to police on July 25 when two windows had been smashed at a cost of about $300.-00.

Constable J. Calder is investigating these incidents.

Breast screening starts at WDMH

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A critical resource in the fight against breast cancer made its local debut at the Winchester Hospital, which began a regular mammogram clinic under the Ontario Breast Screening Program on Thursday.

Local women 50 and up now have the opportunity to self-refer themselves for a mammogram; all they need to do is pick up the phone.

"Early detection is so important, and this will render a more accessible service," said Suzie Joanisse, Regional Administrator of the breast screening program.

Joanisse runs the screening program's Ottawa site, which is affiliated with Cancer Care Ontario, and was in Winchester to oversee the first day of operations there.

WDMH's Vice President of Programs and Clinical Services, Joan Garrow, reported two patients had already used the service that day, with another three or four lined up for this week. The clinic, operated by Dr. Formoso, will run every Tuesday from now on.

The hospital previously offered mammography services, but only on physician referral. Younger patients will continue to access mammography in Winchester on a referral basis.

Joanisse noted two thirds of all breast cancers are found after age 50, and this is the population segment being targeted through the program. In addition to the self-referral option, which includes a new toll free telephone number, it is expected that an increasing number of women will be sent to the clinic on the recommendation of their family doctors.

WDMH received new mammography equipment in 1997, which was donated by the Hospital Auxiliary. But membership in the Ontario Breast Screening Program is a demanding one, requiring special quality control accreditation by the Canadian Association of Radiologists. Everything from the certification of staff members to equipment calibration issues had to make the Association's grade.

"We've been working on it diligently for the past nine to twelve months," she said.

Winchester's entry into the Eastern Ontario component of the Breast Screening Program puts it in the company of sites in Hawkesbury, Renfrew, and Ottawa.

"We can assure our community they are getting the same equipment and process as other Ontario Breast Screening sites," Garrow said.

Eligibility requirements for self referral:

- women, 50 or older
- not within 12 months of your last mammogram
- no personal history of breast cancer or breast augmentation

Call the Winchester Hospital switchboard to make an appointment. A toll free number will be available after August 23, 1-800-668-9304 (remember, it won't work until after August 23).

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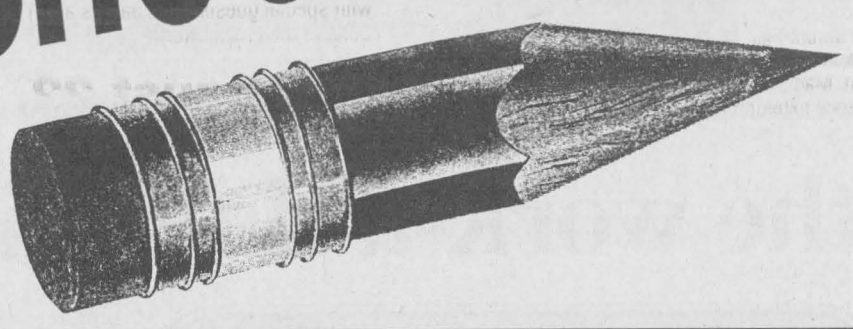

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Two sides to all issues

There are indeed two sides to everything. Nothing in life is completely one person's point of view.

Take for instance the Colombine School issue. The students and staff attended a rally of sorts to declare that they are back at school. They marched, girated and danced on the lawn where a terrible devastation where students and their teachers were killed by two youth not so very long ago. They sang, tossed pom poms into the air and celebrated their defiance, their ability to overcome their fear and stand up for themselves. They even smiled and jokes with friends. There was hardly any sign of the tragic situation that was played out here a few months ago. Well, I say, " Bravo!" I am not sure that I could have gone through the ordeal and come full circle like this if I were there. Hopefully they have put the suffering, the pain, the anger and the hurt behind them and can actually get on with their lives. Perhaps some semblance of normalcy can be created by them in this blood stained structure. Maybe they can forget, or at least put the images out of their minds...death and all it brings as two young men ran through the halls and classrooms, crazily, with a plan to kill as many as they could in their school

On the other hand, there were parents who brought their children, sons and daughters back to the school with tears in their eyes and fear shone through the glistening wetness. They clung to their babies and they shook uncontrolably. They were unsure of whether they could actually go through with leaving the students in this place where such distruction took place. They cried and they hugged their children, they tried to put on a brave face and all the while the reality of what happened here came back to haunt them.

Yes, undoubtedly they have to return to what their lives were before the shooting rampage.

Certainly they cannot dwell on the issues for too long or they will be unable to function efficiently and effectively in society. They each have to deal with the crime in their own way. They have to get over this horrific thing as best they can. They have to grin and bear it, and get on with their lives. No matter what happens those left behind have to forge onward. Nothing can be changed...we cannot go back and rewrite things that have happened. Not everything in our lives will be happy and not all outcomes will be celebrations. We can but make the best of each and move on. Sometimes it takes longer than others and sometimes the healing process is quick and sure. There are no rules, there is no one to seek advice from, it is a personal matter and only each one of us knows how we will handle things when the time comes for us to face the facts and deal with a situation. They have to move on. How they accomplish this is their own making, their destiny is in their own hands. They can lean on others and they can ask for support, but in the end their choices master their future.

How they can carry on is up to each of them as well. Some feel that what happened should never be totally forgotten. The memories of those lost need to be held securely. It is not right to let go and just forget the youngsters, their teachers who tried in vain to save them, who actually gave their lives for others. Their legacy is important, they need to be remembered. We must learn from history, from what happens, so such devastation does not happen again. Certainly we do not want to dwell on the horror, but those who are gone deserve to be commemorated in some fashion...not just let go. There is a grieving process that needs time to work.

What about that fellow who feels Jews do not have the same rights as others? How does he choose to demonstarte his attitude? He goes into a Jewish daycare facility and starts shooting youngsters and staff as well. What is wrong with people anyway? He is entitled to his opinion no matter what it is, how far off the mark it may seem; but he has no right to kill, hurt or maime inocent children for their culture, race or creed. We have no choice at birth!

Society needs to take a long, hard look at things. Some changes are necessary. Are our youngsters safe anywhere these days?

S.L.J.

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DIAMONDS is working to conserve our local parklands

focus

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dozens of monster homes peak out from the bluffs atop the Iroquois point, their expansive lawns, short cropped and well manicured, covering the giant hump with the tell-tale hues and textures of upscale suburban sprawl. Glistening black streets and contrasting white curbs. Cedar shakes and shingles. Bright red fire hydrants. Four by four sport-yutes in every yawning driveway.

On the north side of the point's plateau, once a popular tobogganing spot, government pensioners and high-tech commuters tend to their patio barbecues on lazy Saturdays and overlook the asphalt roofs of bungalows fronting the south side of Galop Canal below. The old road that at one time meandered along the waterway's edge down there, a rugged pathway for anglers, mountain bikers and outdoor enthusiasts, lies buried under concrete foundations, trucked-in topsoil, and lush sod that gets sprinkled with municipally treated tap water every morning. Power boats and personal watercraft skitter and buzz just off shore, beyond a near continuous line of private docks monopolizing the banks of the canal.

From the canal at its base, to the higher ground and man-made pond behind the cemetery, to the western end of the outcropping where powerful currents in the main channel of the St. Lawrence slip by, the natural landmark that has in many ways defined Iroquois' history is a domesticated haven of back yards and swimming pools. The point, formerly known as Point Iroquois, juts into the St. Lawrence as it has for thousands of years, but now a testament to the greener greens of pelletized nitrogen and mulching lawnmowers ...

It's a farfetched scenario, but what kind of development, if any, should occur on important shoreline properties like the Iroquois point? And who should have input on those decisions when so much of the 'public' waterfront is owned by huge, faceless entities?

Don Graham is president of a local non-profit trust dedicated to improving and preserving public parkland. He says the decision to create the DIAMONDS trust arose out of concern that the crown corporations who own hundreds of acres of river front property in South Dundas, such as the Iroquois point itself, had no policy on preserving those lands.

"And here they have 70 per cent of the parkland," he exclaims, referring to Ontario Hydro alone. Among other holdings, Hydro owns the site of the old Galop Canal locks and tracts of land all around the Galop area.

There is the Seaway as well. It owns the Iroquois point, including the public park at the Iroquois Locks. Residents have come to take for granted both companies' laissez faire attitude in allowing the public access to their turf, but, says Graham, the lands are technically not for that purpose.

And in an age when governments of all stripes look to reduce costs and raise cash, there is a lingering concern about what the future, even the far distant future, might hold for the real estate held by the companies. There have already been significant corporate changes. Canada's St. Lawrence Seaway Authority was commercialized last fall and renamed the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation, now operated by representatives of the industry using the waterway. Lands and physical assets of the former Authority have stayed in the Federal Government's name. Will Ottawa be as connected to those properties as the Authority seemed to be?

As for Hydro, it was broken up this spring into at least four separate companies in the lead-up to a competitive electricity market. It's no longer even correct to refer to the 'Hydro' land around Iroquois; it's actually Ontario Power Generation land.

Enter DIAMONDS, which was formally incorporated this year. The name stands for Dundas Iroquois And Matilda Ontario Natural Development Shorelines and refers to a string of jewel-like sites along the Galop Canal and St. Lawrence River. Graham, who is also the president of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce (a totally separate thing), says the aim is to ensure the tradition of public access to these beautiful areas, as well as installing tourism friendly upgrades.

"DIAMONDS is trying to position itself to get an overall management policy on these lands."

It is doing that by entering into partnership agreements with the big companies themselves. Things are starting modestly. Working with the Matilda and Iroquois Lions Club, the natural boat ramp on the west side of Carman Road is set to receive improvements in the next few weeks. DIAMONDS secured the necessary permit from Hydro, which agreed to recognize 12 acres as public park land.

A shelter, similar to the ones built by the Lions at the beach and at the Locks, is planned for next year at the 'Carman Galop Park'. That structure would sit just east of where the old Highway 2 dead ends at the water.

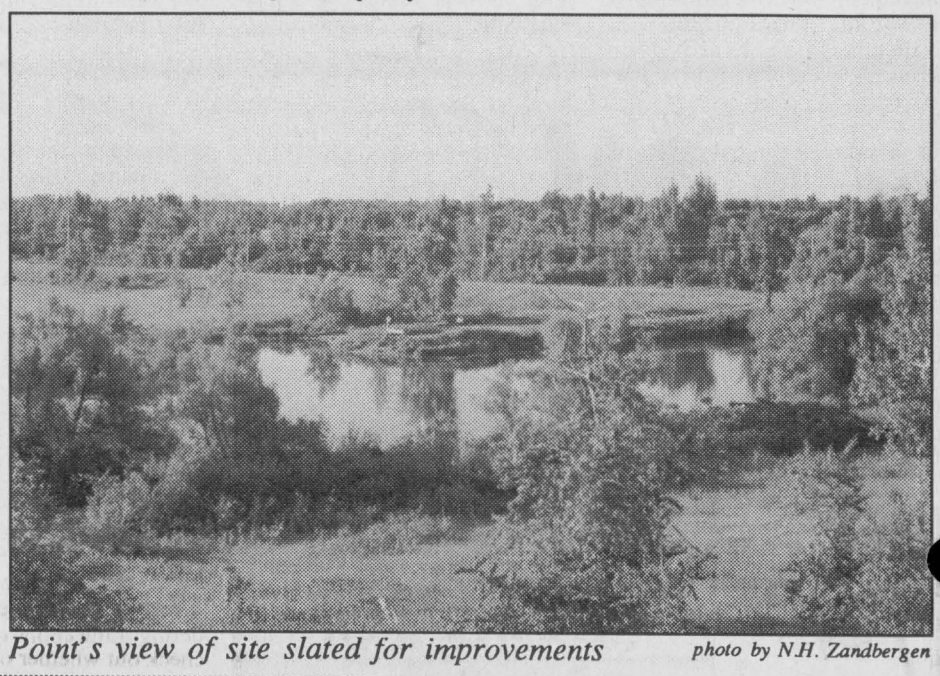
Other top priority projects on the South Dundas waterfront include improvements at Loyalist Park and the chunk of old Highway #2 at the end Dr. Miller Drive.

For the Iroquois point, Graham envisions nature trails and maybe some kind of a display featuring the massive equipment that worked the area during the seaway construction.

Heritage obviously plays a major role in his thinking, and he remarks that a 'Seaway Heritage Park', comprising all of the point itself, would be a wonderful thing. "Like an Upper Canada Village for Iroquois," he says.

Right now, the existing park up at the locks doesn't even have a name. Discussions are underway between DIAMONDS and the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation on these sorts of tourism and conservation issues. Needless to say, housing development is not in the cards, nor has the seaway ever indicated that sort of thing; DIAMONDS will presumeably help keep it that way.

DIAMONDS is a non-profit corporation with a charity number from Revenue Canada. Ten community volunteers sit on its board of directors.



Point's view of site slated for improvements *photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Back to the work-a-day grind

Just Plain Livin' with Sandra Lee

The holidays are history!

This was a vacation like none other in the past many, many years. The cottage screw up had things in a tail-spin that is for sure. But we attempted to make the best of the situation, and assume things happen for a reason.

This winter we will appreciate the preserving that took place during these holiday weeks. Dill, chunk and ripe cuc pickles are looking pretty good and the smell of boiling vinegar and spices which filled the kitchen was a pleasant odour, although one usually reserved for fall.

Three of us did make the trek to cottage country. Now, the big guy and the writer have been doing this drive for 31 years. We know the way and could almost do it with our eyes shut (not really, just a cliches!) used a new path. Rather than travelling up to Perth and west on Highway 7, we had been warned you see that there was construction that would slow us down and frustrate us, so we ventured cross country to Athens, Westport and beyond. The view as we came over the hill on the outskirts of Westport was breathtaking and we were making good time to this point in the adventure. There was the sheer cliff with the water opposite that zig-zagged, giving us the feeling we were in a James Bond movie and the sharp corners but very little traffic. The scenery was grand and the fact that houses and people, other vehicles whether behind or meeting us, in front of us or merging with the roadway we were on did not concern us until...we seemed to be in cottage country and not on a well beaten track any longer. Sparsely populated areas and the fact that there was little or no activity was not a bother either. When the cold mix roadway turned to an unpaved road and then to a narrow, gravel, tree lined (almost encroaching on the drive portion) path; we did begin to have twinges of worry. Again the writers' belief in the sign system we cultivate in this marvellous country waned. Not a sign visible, at least hardly any at all. When there was a sign it was actually in the opposite direction from the one we were headed. Not knowing whether we were in the right area, or how far we had to go to reach our destination; we would have settled for knowing where we were at any given time! When we finally hit a highway we still were no further ahead. The map the navigator was reading seemed to be of little use, and so guided by instinct we continued until we came upon a sign that demonstrated it was a good thing we had not turned back along this cowpath road. We had travelled out of our way by some thirty miles and were not dead on our expected arrival time, but we did get there and in one piece.

The scenery has been pretty nice and the isolation of our last miles on the trail brought a reality not often realized. The sun was sitting high in a blue sky and the white clouds told us we were going to be able to pack an entire cottage getaway into a few hours.

Once the tent was up and things were in place, we enjoyed a hot dog and a lot of fluids. Then it was into the water, pictures to snap and news to catch the relatives up on. A walk along familiar paths, the view down the lake and the feeling of serenity was unbelievable. The haunting call of the loons, the hawks circling overhead, the chippies enjoying a feast of grain (brought by the brother) and the baby squirrel who was not too sure he was not a chipmunk as well were cute and allowed us to forget the real world as we live it for a bit. A canoe ride around our local island with a niece, would certainly produce sore shoulder muscles and other sore spots, but these were not a consideration as we jumped at the chance to see the lake from a slow moving watercraft. Besides, the legs and hips were still sore from the marathon in the flower beds earlier at home. How can those buttock muscles cause so much pain?? The sister-in-law and the writer were both in considerable pain as hip joints do not seem to function as well as they once did.

BBQed chops and fried taters, coleslaw and we were preparing to hit the water to drown a few worms. two boats left the dock and five fisherpeople returned, only one had a catch that was not tossed back...this old writer came through with a nice pickerel that was cleaned immediately after a picture or two were taken to prove who has the touch.

A campfire had been laid previous to the fishing expedition by the Venturer in the family and as our boat approached the dock a glow in the firepit indicated that we would share some time around crackling fire. Hot dogs and marshmallows and a time to laugh and act silly and some were fortunate enough to catch

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the bottom line

THE LEGION IN MORRISBURG WILL HOST AN INFORMATION MEETING tonight, Wednesday, August 18, to discuss the organization of the annual Terry Fox Run. The run will take place Sunday, September 19, but organizers are in need of volunteers to make this event a success. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm. Please take the time to get out and volunteer.

A SPECIAL GUEST HAD STAFF AT THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION extremely pleased Monday, August 16. The new Minister of Tourism, Cam Jackson, along with his family, wife Elaine and children Amy, Lauren and Michelle, took in all the Parks have to offer and more. "It's really great to see him taking such an interest," said Kim MacLennan from the marketing and communications office.

THE LIGHTS WILL BE ON THIS CHRISTMAS IN IROQUOIS. SOUTH DUNDAS council, listening to a presentation from Recreation Facility Manager Keith Robinson, learned August 12. After power to Christmas lights was cut off last year due to faulty wiring, council invested money in a new electrical system for the Iroquois Plaza. Work was completed a few weeks ago.

THE FRIENDS OF THE SANCTUARY WILL HOST A LATE SUMMER NIGHT skies on Saturday, September 4, at 8 pm. Star Gazers Tom Todd and Alan Bain lead you through the constellations with slides and outside observation. Bring along your binoculars and come dressed for outside. The cost is $1.

IROQUOIS BEACH HAS RE-OPENED, BUT THE WEATHER HAS NOT BEEN AS cooperative! After testing showed bacteria levels to be high, the beach was closed for one week. Swimming lessons got back to normal last week, but the unseasonably cool weather hasn't made for great swimming.

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK OUT THE HOME OF CARL AND RUBY VanAllen this coming Saturday, August 20. Volley For Cancer is set to go and the goal this year is to raise $30,000 for cancer research. With face painting, balloons, a children's swimming pool and musical entertainment, there will be something to do for the whole family. Get out and support a worth while cause. (Hey, I wonder if SLJ will get a shot from the boom truck?)

Council agrees to proposed severance

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After sitting on the property for 30 years, Bob Martin rolled into South Dundas council August 12, to discuss the severance of 11 acres.

A former resident of the area, Mr. Martin introduced himself and his planning consultant to council and told them of his plan to sever the land.

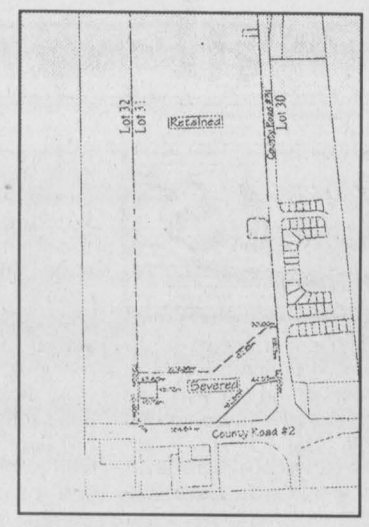
Zoned C2 Highway Commercial, Mr. Martin and his consultant were in attendance to receive confirmation the land in question corresponded to the zone boundary.

The parcel of land, located behind The Budget Inn, has access to both County Road 2 and County Road 31.

Although some have speculated the severed piece of land will be used to build the new Canadian Tire Store, Mr. Martin would not confirm.

However, he did say that he and his son were confident they had found a credible buyer.

"We have the offer of purchase on the southern portion of the land and we're satisfied with their (buyers') credibility."



Mayor Whitteker thanked Mr. Martin for attending the meeting and in a unanimous decision, council agreed to support the severance.

"Whatever commercial activity goes in here we have the opportunity to take advantage," finished Whitteker.



This Old Heart

Dennis Whitteker (right) presents a cheque for $200 to Gerry Pollite at the North Gower Jamboree on July 10. The money was raised at last years' Country Jamboree in Williamsburg. The Oddfellows will do it again this year - August 28! Don't miss the fun. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Sylvia previews this week at Upper Canada Playhouse

A modern romantic comedy about marriage and a dog. A Manhattan couple settles in after twenty-two years of child rearing to find themselves at mid-life; as it sets in, so do life's tribulations.

Greg brings home a dog which he found in the park, or that found him, bearing only a tag, "Sylvia".

Finding more than a dog, Greg finds contention in his marriage, now with his wife finding a bone to pick. After some hilarious and touching complications, and compromises, Sylvia becomes an important part of their lives.

The production features Aimee Lococo, who's previous credits include "Summer Garden", "Grace and After" and "Lend Me A Tenor"; Lorne Pardy who has appeared at the Shaw Festival, Theatre New Brunswick and the Manitoba Theatre Centre; Colleen Tillotson, last seen in "The Rise And Fall Of Little Voice", "Dancing at Lughnasa" and "The Secret Garden"; and Sven van de Ven with appearances at the Stratford Festival, Magnus Theatre and the Shaw Festival.

This "howlingly funny" show is directed by Michael Bianchin, who is acting in the next Upper Canada Playhouse presentation of "Vigil".

For tickets, call the box office at (613) 543-3713. Sylvia runs from August 19 thru September 12th.

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the meteor shower that had been promised. The night sky was so clear and beautiful as the stars twinkled and danced and the moon hung so pristine overhead.

A rousing game of Pictionary and a good whoopin' for those over 35 by the under 35 crowd (they got easier things to guess than we did!!) and we were off to the sleeping bags, the big guy and the second son and the writer/fisher. Things seemed so very perfect, and in no time what with the fresh air and all snoring soon filled the tent. Awakened by a noise outside a flashlight soon illuminated a pair of extremely fat raccoons scrounging around for treats. They carried on a marvellous conversation between them and if the brain bemudled by sleep had been working efficiently a snapshot would have been taken...it was not as the listener sat spellbound in the window of the tent watching this couple of chubby coons search for food. Settling back down, secure in the knowledge they would find nothing this evening at our site, they came back to the tent area. The big guy had ceased his snoring refrain and was making a sound which resembled that made by the furry creatures on the other side of the nylon. Wondering if the coons came closer to check out whether or not a family member or friend were inside a fast jab to the ribs and he stopped as they did to listen for the source of what they had heard. Gaining no satisfaction, they eventually headed off to the next cottage to forage for a midnight snack.

Arriving home in a torrential downpour, the final batch of pickles was jarred. The working son had accomplished the sixth day draining and boiling and so we proceeded to get the little green fellows in their jars.

The holiday was very short since the second son works every second day and he was on the schedule for 4pm. He was there on time and we dug in to get the washing done and the ironing out of the way.

Saturday dawned dull and threatened rain. The old editor had told her reporters that she would cover the local trucker Open House and so it was done after a stop at a yard sale. Then it was wedding time and the overcast sky was welcome since there would be no shadows. The rain held off and the happy couple were patient and the album will be a memory of a wonderful day for them.

Sunday was another beauty of a day, as the holidays drew to a swift close, of course. The red merc got a cleaning, inside and out and a wax job that had her gleaming in the sun as it filtered through the tree branches. The friends were camping as they began their second week of vacation time and we had been invited to drop by. Supper in the trunk we headed for the campsite. After stuffing ourselves we headed out to check the new trail through the woods. Searching for frogs and turtles while along the river, we had a pleasant trek. As darkness fell, the evergreen forest started to mist and looking through the underbrush it was like the Blair Witch project all over again...we could have produced a great movie right there!

Some gabbing, a refreshing ice tea and a steaming hot banana boat later and we had to head off...one of us was working the next morning!

We missed the funeral service of a friend of the family since we had been booked for the aforementioned wedding at the same time. Allan was a great guy and will be missed by all who came into contact with him, he and the editor shared the same birthday and so were a kindred pair as it were. Over the years we enjoyed some pretty big corn feeds complete with melted butter and the cottage times, both at his and ours were a hoot. He had a bum ankle that would not support him on water skiis, but that never stopped him from continuing to try to get up on the boards! He was a very caring, gentle-man who had a special something that we will remember. He would never speak about his war experiences and this is regretful for those of us who wanted to hear them...we never pried. Allan was a card shark who played a mean game of euchre and he leaves a void in our lives. Our sympathy to his family, we know how they feel. We are fortunate to have been counted among his friends over the years and he will be remembered as a great guy whether in the grocery business or after retirement, he never lost sight of those around him and what was important. So long for now, Allan, your suffering is over.

The search continues for a lodging for the college kid as he embarks on the final three years of his graphic design course...next week we hope to solidify something for him. He goes on Monday for orientation and classes begin the following Monday. The big news on his front is that a small car, automatic and all has been located and will be purchased, so now that his job is winding down we will have three vehicles...

The second son will work on OAC in September as he prepares for university and a science degree. A medical future is what he is eyeing up at the present time. His first semester will perhaps dictate the path he will take next year as he has a full slate of maths and sciences. Lifestyles of the two sons will definitely change as school starts...

The time is short and the eyes are dim. Take care and stay happy. The wisdom this week comes from Arthur Schopenhauer who said, "To expect a man to retain everything he has ever read is like expecting him to carry about in his body everything he has ever eaten!"

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Provincial Championship held at Iroquois Green

Mixed Pairs Provincial Championship in Lawn Bowling was a tremendous success this past weekend at the Iroquois Green. Each of the 16 Districts was represented by teams from Dresden, Chatham, Woodstock, Goderich, Hamilton, Port Dalhousie, Kitchener, Port Elgin, Port Credit, Kew Beach, Wells Hills, Willowdale, Richmond Hill, Cobourg, Belleville and Galetta/-Elmdale.

Players were piped onto the green at 8am on Saturday led by the Parade Marshall, Art Roberts, Piper Cathy MacPherson and Flag Bearers; Clare Reynolds and Ernie Schuck. After O Canada was sung by Marc Beach and a welcoming address was delivered by Councillor Audrey Rooney, the players were then presented with their banners and pins for winning their District Playdowns. Audrey then delivered the first bowl and play was underway. Maybe when Audrey's leg muscles loosen up, she will drop by and give it another try.

Games started by 8:30am and concluded at 6:45pm with one tie breaker.

The two top teams in each group of four went on to play on Sunday. The first game was a "must win" in order to advance to the Medal rounds...the pressure was on! The top four teams then were to play for medals.

When the games were completed the fourth place team was from Chatham, while the Cobourg squad carried off the Bronze, Willowdale took Silver and Iris and John Sager of Belleville wore Gold home. The Sagers now play at the Nationals in Manitoba next month.

We wish to thank Mustards' Variety and Labrador Water for the supply of bottled water and St. Lawrence Corporation for the towels, these were much appreciated by all the competitors. A special thanks to all club members...past and present who worked in so many ways to make this a successful event.



On the greens

Pictured above, mixed pairs of provincial lawn bowlers get ready for some action last Saturday afternoon. Quite an honour, the Iroquois Club hosted the two day event. In total, 16 districts from across the province were represented.

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Mullin magic...

Pictured above, Bill "Moon" Mullin and his golfing partner, Garry Tracey, were having a great time at the golf club in Morrisburg. The 4th annual fundraising tournament for the #3 Racing Team went off without a hitch. In total, the day raised $1500 for Mullin and the crew. "I really want to thank everyone who participated, golfers and those who donated prizes," said Mullin.

Mullin Racing Team raises $1500 at tourney

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bill "Moon" Mullin's #3 Racing Team geared down for their 4th Annual Golf Tournament in Morrisburg last Saturday.

The annual event, used as a fundraiser to help the team get through the final weeks of the season, was once again a rocketing success.

"We had 96 golfers take part and over 100 people come out for the dinner," said Mullin proudly before teeing off on the par three number 2 hole in Morrisburg Saturday.

Although the main purpose is to raise much needed dollars, the focus of the day is on the fun.

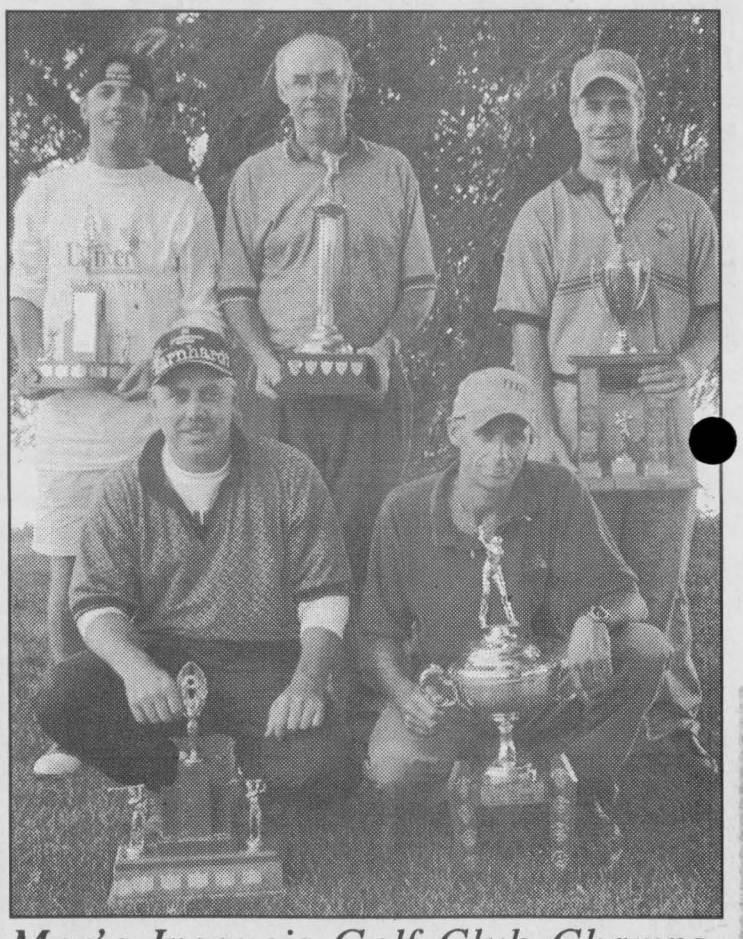
"Out of those 96 people, we probably have 50 or so who have never golfed, or make this the only tournament that they play in," Mullin said.

A four person best ball scramble, teams are constructed using the Callaway system to put the teams on even par.

As well, you didn't have to have the best score to take home the top prizes. Names were put in a hat and the order of prize give away was random.

"I really want to thank everyone who supported this 4th annual tournament," he said sincerely, noting that everything was donated by sponsors and businesses. "Everyone received a great prize."

Over the course of the day the #3 Racing Team raised $1500 and on top of helping them get through the rest of the season, the funds will be used to help them compete at the Super Dirt Week in Syracuse, New York.



Men's Iroquois Golf Club Champs

Some of the top performers in the standings during the men's recent Club Tournament: (front right, clockwise) Les Gilmour, Club Champion with an A class low gross of 141; Kevin Whitteker, B class low gross of 155; Travis Thompson, C class low gross of 139; Les Craig, D class low gross of 185; and Chris Barkley, low net in A class. Tourney was played over 36 holes. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

O'Brien flying high at Cornwall

with Dave Murphy

Pat "Flying" O'Brien took home the checkered flag from the Cornwall Motor Speedway on the "Race for the Children" night.

There were no cautions as the modified field ran the 30-lap feature in record time. O'Brien started in 4th position in the feature and went high-side out of turn 2 to take over the lead from Luc Plante on the fourth lap. The Kingston, Ontario driver was emotional in thanking his crew and sponsors because it was his first feature win in Cornwall since the passing of long time friend and car owner, Sheldon Legue. Plante, from Sorel, Quebec came in second. Dave "the Slip" Heaslip held on for third. Pat's younger brother, Danny O'Brien who holds top spot in the points standings at Cornwall, finished in fourth. Embrun Ontario driver, Graham Gorman rounded out the top five.

The win also gives Pat O'Brien a spot in the Victoria 200 race at Fulton Speedway later this season.

The modified Feature also marked the final of four races in the Dorion Engineering Cup. The series began in May and there was one race every month at Kon Morin's quarter mile oval. Luc Plante won the $1000 for winning the first ever Dorion Cup. For a complete look at race results and standings, check out the Speedway's website at www.-cornwallspeedway.com

It was an exciting Late Model Feature win for "Bulldog" Dave Bissonette from Alexandria. He went high coming out of turn four to pass another Alexandria driver, Marc Therrien for the 20-lap feature win. Eric Gauvreau returned to Cornwall after a month-long absence to finish third. Randy Earl, from Brockville and Marcel Pecore from Cornwall finished 4th and 5th respectively.

Jody Beckstead beat out 26 other cars to take the victory in the Duke Stock feature while Kees Van Winden took the checkers in the Rookie Stock main event. The winner of the "Powder Puff" was Melanie Rivet from Gatineau, Quebec.

The "Race for Children" totals won't be available until later on this week. All the drivers also canvassed the crowd for loose change during the intermission. The final figures will be available in next week's paper.

On Sunday, August 22, the Late Model cars will vie for the title of Mr. Late Model in the final of four races in the series. They will run a 50-lap feature for this honour. The Modifieds, Duke and Rookies will run their regular features. Racing starts at 7 pm.

FROM THE FRONT

Rowdiness

after hours, they're trespassing!"

"Sometimes we go on and on and on and it could be so simple - GET OUT!"

Seemingly ready to officially put forth the option as a motion, the mayor quickly nixed the idea, deciding to investigate the matter further.

"And we have to consider our capability to enforce such a bylaw," said Martel. "Fall is coming and the problem will abate, I think the issue is how to control this next year."

Liability

While the gentleman at the meeting was concerned about the neighbourhood, he also cautioned council.

"The facility is on town property. They don't wear any helmets, shin pads or gloves, if something happened, you (South Dundas) would be liable."

Later in the meeting, council asked Recreation Manager Keith Robinson if he had been aware of any problems in the park.

"Oh yeah," admitted Robinson, "they go until 2 or 3 in the morning, drinking and smashing their bottles in the pool."

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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The Iroquois United Church Sunday School starts September 12, at 10:30 am (regular church hour). Ages 3 thru high school.

Staff at the Iroquois Beach will host a BBQ, Thursday, August 19 (rain date August 20) at 12 noon. The BBQ is for 1st and 2nd Sessions. Bring your own lawnchair and drink.

Matilda W.I. is hosting a one-day tour. Our choice is Ottawa & Buckingham and areas. Wednesday, August 25. For more details call 652-2331 or 652-4554.

Matilda Rebekah Lodge will hold a bazaar & Bake Sale on Sat. Nov. 6 -- Not Oct 30. Watch for details.

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A great day!

Six year old Jody More was having a great old time at the Mountain Pig Roast last Saturday afternoon. More was taking her time, playing a round of mini putt. Pictured above, she goes for the preferred lye on #6. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Morrisburg BIA brings issues before Council

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bill Ewing, President of the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association (BIA) attended South Dundas council Thursday, August 18.

Mr. Ewing told council that the concrete pillar in front of the pharmacy needed to be repaired.

Council was also made aware of the fact that the BIA had circulated a copy of the proposed parking bylaw. "We were wondering if you could hold off on passing it until we hear back from the merchants?"

Ewing also told council that the light standards in the parking lot were in dire need of painting.

Ice plant on

The first flooding at the Morrisburg Arena took place on the weekend.

Manager of Recreation Facilities Keith Robinson told council the plant had been turned on and everything should be ready for an early start to the skating season.

However, as a result, the Shuffle Board League had to cut their season short.

Council discussed the possibility of moving the Shuffle Board League to Matilda Hall.

In order to do this, the league would have to have to purchase four shuffle board mats.

Robinson asked council to consider purchasing two of the mats.

Cut it up!

Public Works Manager Hugh Garlough told council that he was considering cutting up the grass mowing contract.

According to Garlough, the gentleman who won the tender was not doing his job.

"I realize he's had a lot of problems, but he's got more excuses than Dick Tracy," said Garlough.

Council gave him permission to contract out the mowing that had not been completed and deduct the money from the present contract.

No extension

Garlough also told council that Cornwall Gravel had approached him for an extension on their contract to pave one of the roads in the township.

The company was asking for a two week extension to avoid paying a monetary fine stipulated in the tender for non-completion by the desired date.

Mayor Whitteker was in favour of extending the contract by a week, telling council that you have to, "play-ball with contractors."

However, Councillor Rooney adamantly opposed any ball playing saying she, "felt sorry for the little guy! We're going to deduct money from his contract, but let Cornwall Gravel off the hook?"

After discussion, council agreed Cornwall Gravel would not get the extension.

New copier

Council approved the purchase of a $14,900 photo copier for the township office. To offset the cost slightly, the township will trade in one of their existing copiers.

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Dart League Registration

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Brockville Bunnies Try-out

The Brockville Bunnies Baseball Club will be holding try-outs for Fall Baseball Thursday, August 19th at 5:30 pm and Saturday August 21st, at 4:30 pm at Fulford Park, Brockville. All boys 14 to 16 years of age planning on trying out for the Bunnies Baseball program next year are urged to attend.

Annual pig roast simmers in Mountain

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over 300 attend popular event

The 4th Annual Pig Roast in Mountain Saturday, August 14, was a deliciously festive time.

Organizer (and entertainer) Marleen Fawcett was pleased with the number of people who attended!

"All the proceeds go back into the Mountain Recreation for the soccer field, playground equipment and maybe a new volleyball court," she explained.

Well over 300 were already in attendance around 4 pm and Fawcett expected more for dinner and the dance.

Held under the sun and the stars, the day of outdoor fun was an event for the whole family.

"We have a mini putt course, face painting and balloons for the children," Fawcett said.

And for the adults, musical entertainment began at 2 pm and continued through to midnight, with a number of local bands including Fawcett's Gal Pals.

New this year

With the popularity of volleyball nearing a peak, the organizers decided to have a go at organizing their own tournament this year.

"We had 16 teams and everyone is having a great time," she said, making her way over to the volleyball court.

In the end, the championship went to the Chesterville team with the Rideau-Carleton Rug Rats placing second.

On the B side of things, the Greg-ooo-Bangers captured gold with the Canada Kicks team taking home the silver.

The most valuable player award went to Mark Fawcett.

Draw winners

Steve Armstrong was the winner of the 50/50 draw, taking home $517.50. Colleen Howard was the winner of the $100 draw.

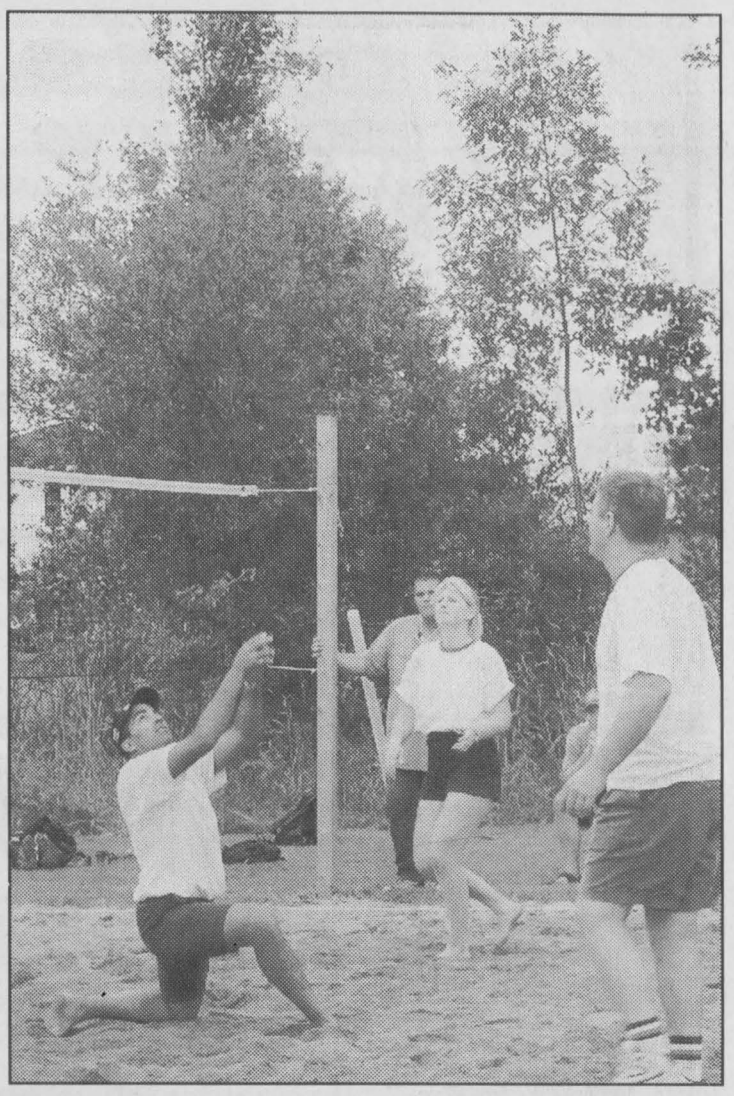
Invitation

Barrymores in Ottawa (Bank Street) will be hosting a Country Music Week Showcase and Fawcett's band Gal Pals will headline their own show.

"We're playing Wednesday, September 8, and we'd like to invite everyone out," said Fawcett.

Appearing with the Gal Pals, special guest Lucky Ron.

The admission to the show is $5 and one dollar from every ticket sold will be donated to Megan Prot Bone Marrow Transpant.



First time fun

Organizers at the Annual Mountain Pig Roast decide it was time to have a volleyball tournament (pictured above). The winner of the "A" side was the team from Chesterville and the winner of the "B" side was the Greg-ooo-Bangers. Mark Fawcett took top honours as MVP. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Vera Covington

A homemaker who spent most of her life in Cardinal passed away at the Brockville General Hospital on Sunday, August 8, 1999. Born in Morrisburg on April 10, 1910, she was 89 years of age.

A member of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal as well as the Anglican Church Women (ACW) at St. Paul's, she belonged to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 Ladies Auxiliary.

Predeceased by her parents; Harry and Grace (nee Hunter) Myers as well as her husband, Frank Covington, as well as her brothers; Donald, Patrick and Harold Myers and sisters; Eileen Zeron and Audrey Merkley, she will be sadly missed by nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Tuesday, August 10, 1999. Service was conducted by Reverends, Claude Delorme and David Gogolin at St. Paul's Church in Cardinal. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were Wade Myers, David Gogolin, Dan McLaughlin and David Lapier.

C. Allan Fisher

The community was saddened to learn of the passing of a man many knew well.

On Tuesday, August 10, 1999, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital after a courageous battle with an illness of some four months, C. Allan Fisher of Church Avenue in Iroquois. Born in Iroquois on April 6, 1922, he was 77 years of age.

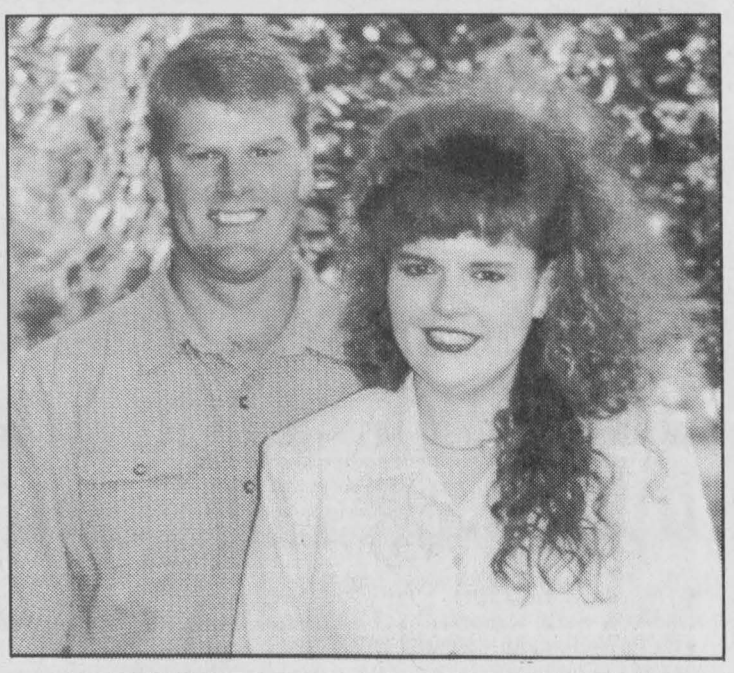
Co-owner of S&F Market Limited for 35 years, the local grocery store in the Village in which he spent his entire lifetime, Allan was well known.

A member of St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois, Allan was a member of the Friendly Brothers' Masonic Lodge #143, Iroquois having served as Past Master; a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois; he had served his community as a Trustee on the Board of Education for Iroquois Public and Seaway District High School. A former member of the Iroquois Business Association and the Municipal Planning Board, he was a member of the Founders Club at the Iroquois Golf Course as well as a member of the Community Watch (Night Patrol) in Iroquois prior to his becoming ill.

Predeceased by his parents; Charles and Viola (nee Beckstead) and his sister, Phyllis and her husband, Doug Hogg, Allan will be sadly missed by his beloved wife of 48 years, Shirley (nee McGinness), a son Donald (Anthea) of Kitchener and a daughter, Karen (Peter) Bellini of Montreal as well as stepgranddaughters; Christelle and Mariena and his Mother-in-law, Laurine McGinness of the Hartford Retirement Centre.

On July 16, 1945, Sgt. Allan Fisher was rear gunner of an aircraft on an anti-aircraft patrol overseas, when four Junkers'88 were sighted. In the ensuing combat which lasted some 25 minutes, Sgt. Fisher used his guns to such good advantage/effect that one enemy aircraft was in all probability destroyed, while the other was driven off. For his efforts during this battle, Allan received the Distinguished Flying Medal, being one of only 556 Canadians to receive this prestigious award.

Memorial donations to the Salvation Army or Charity of Choice were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Friday, August 13, 1999 from 1-9pm and then at St. John's Anglican Church on Lakeview Drive in Iroquois on Saturday from noon til 2pm. A Masonic Service was held on Friday evening at 7pm and a Legion Service was conducted at 9pm at the Funeral Home. Service was conducted at St. John's Church by Rev. Bill Byers on Saturday, August 14, 1999 at 2pm. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery, Iroquois. Pallbearers were John Wilson, Reg. Farmer, John English, Jim Logie, John Trayner and Willis Douglas. The Legion Colour party included; Joe Roberts, Doug McMartin, Len Roberts, Duane Kirker, Keith Beaupre, Darlene Riddell, Joyce Murphy, Jeff Wilson and Wytze Douma.



JOHNSTON - HERFKENS

Lorne and *Linda Johnston* are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter *April*, to *Mike*, son of *John* and *Mien Herfkens*. The wedding will take place at the Brinston United Church on September 11, 1999 at 7 pm. An open reception follows at the Morrisburg Legion.

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The Masons of Eastern Ontario District and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Dundas County Chapter, thank all the people who supported our Duck Race by buying tickets and extend a special thanks to the merchants and others who donated prizes.

Police investigate thefts

On Saturday, August 14, police received a report of a theft, which occurred at a private residence along Lakeshore Drive in South Dundas Township. During the early morning hours forced entry had been made into a red Dodge Dakota truck parked along Lakeshore Drive resulting in the theft of stereo speakers from the vehicle. Approximately $300 damage was sustained to the truck during this incident. Constable D. Needham is investigating.

At approximately 6pm a vehicle had been parked for a short time at the service centre east bound on Highway 401 in South Dundas when the theft of 2 duffel bags, a brief case and a shoulder bag occurred. Constable M. Bamber is investigating this.

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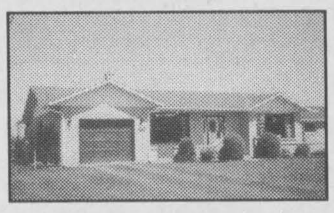

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Notice of the Adoption of an Official Plan Amendment

By the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-Law No.99-27 on the 11th day of August, 1999, adopting Official Plan Amendment No. 6 under Section 17(23) of the Planning Act.

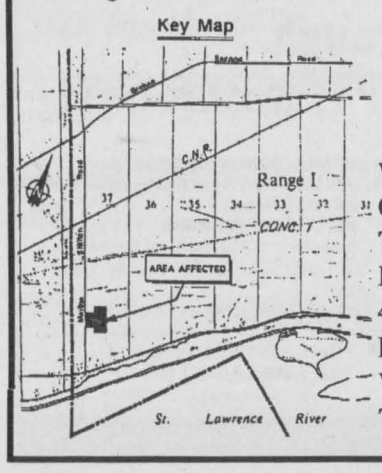
THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the proposed Official Plan Amendment is to permit the former Canadian Coast Guard marine radio broadcasting building to be converted to a duplex dwelling.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION in respect of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and a copy of the Amendment are available for inspection at the Township offices during regular office hours.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY will be entitled to receive notice of the decision of the approval authority if a written request to be notified of the decision is made to the approval authority. The approval authority is the Director, Plans Administration Branch, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, 777 Bay Street, 14th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2E5.

The subject lands are also affected by a parallel amendment to the Zoning By-Law, information about which is available at the Township offices during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 12th day of August, 1999.



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Notice of the Passing of a Zoning By-Law Amendment

By the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-Law No.99-28 on the 11th day of August, 1999, under Section 34(18) of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-Law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas not later than the 31st day of August, 1999, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-Law and the reasons in support of the objection. A notice of appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-Law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

This Zoning By-Law Amendment rezones a lot located at 5809 Marine Station Road from Rural, Special Exception Two (RU-2) to Rural, Special Exception Three (RU-3) in order to permit a duplex dwelling on the property and to continue to prohibit the lands from being used for a wayside pit or a wayside quarry. All other permitted uses and zone provisions for the Rural (RU) Zone will apply.

The complete By-Law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

This Zoning By-Law Amendment is not related to the Official Plan Amendment.

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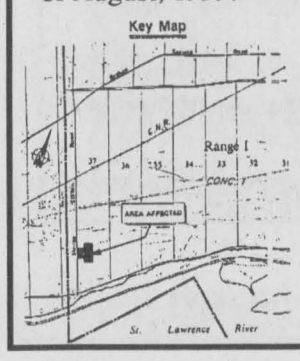

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Shadows of the Fort conjures up images from the past

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fort Wellington conjures up visions of its past again this week. Nighttime visitors to the venerable old fortress get to experience little bits and slices of early 18th century military life during this year's rendition of *Shadows of the Fort*, a dramatic performance all dressed up as a flashlight tour of the Wellington grounds.

You start off at the visitors' centre, where the tour guide, Joe Lindsay quickly butts heads with the haughty Mr. Stone, a wannabe Hollywood director, played by Scott Kelso. Stone is skeptical of what the upcoming walkabout in an old fort has to offer him in terms of story material for that great blockbuster in his future. Stone disappears inside the fort, and all that can found of the young film maker is the horrible footage left behind on his abandoned video camera ...

Sorry, I've shifted into *Blair Witch* mode.

Actually, *Shadows of the Fort* is very much a family show. Stone stays with our tour all the way through the fort, while Lindsay is always just around the corner, missing the little scenes that play out before our eyes: Two drunken lads upbraided by a Royal Canadian Rifleman commander just outside the gates; a tender wedding scene; gossipy women doing the laundry; bleary eyed soldiers on the lookout for Fenians, and more.

Of course, Stone ends up very impressed. And somehow, Lindsay misses the whole thing.

This 11th annual edition of *Shadows* is an excellent way to get a different kind of educational flavour out of the familiar fort. Sponsored by the Prescott Kinsmen, *Shadows* runs for three more days this week: Thursday, beginning at 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, starting at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are $5 for adults, $2.50 for children; call for reservations.



Shadows of the Fort

The popular interactive drama came back to Fort Wellington for an 11th year recently. Staff members practised during breaks and lunch hours to pull off a smooth and entertaining performance on their first date last week. A number of Kinsmen, who sponsored the event, were on hand to preview this year's show.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Past registered members of the Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society are invited to attend a meeting
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Vehicle stolen

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Police recovered a stolen vehicle in the area of the Mariatown Cemetery in South Dundas on Sunday, August 15. The vehicle, a 1986 Buick stationwagon had been reported stolen from a private residence on Gilmour Road on Thursday, August 12. The investigation into this recovery continues.

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Young thespians entertain crowd

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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"They really wanted to do Shakespeare," said their enthusiastic teacher, who maintains the gift of youth through her involvement in the Playhouse. "I think they were a little nervous at first, but then they were excited."

But more importantly than just memorizing some of Shakespeare's soliloquies, the children had a chance to actually study the playwright.

"We worked together to analyze the scripts and give meaning to the words and language," explained Viau.

Included in the cost of the camp, the children were given a backstage pass to the Playhouse and a chance to meet the people who put the show on.

Although it is the actors we see on the stage, there is so much more!

"People from lighting, wardrobe, the stage director," the children met them all on their tour. "And they had a chance to chat with the cast of Driving Miss Daisy and get autographs signed."

First Time

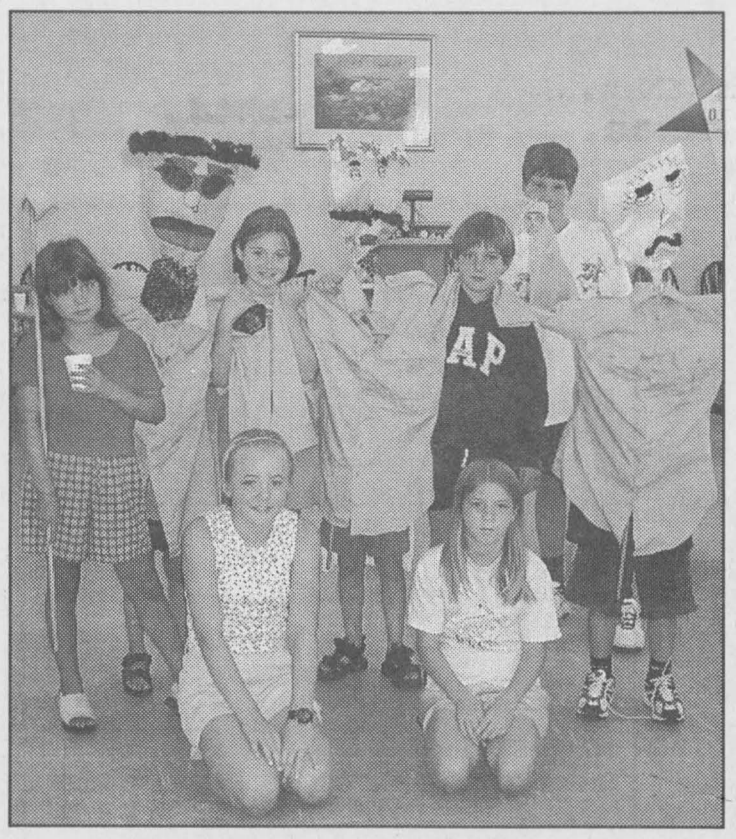
Although this was the first camp Viau has directed in Morrisburg, it is not the first time she has taught acting.

She taught the skill for ten years at McGill University in Montreal and has hosted many similar camps in the Montreal area.

On top of this, she served as a director of the Shakespearean Drama Festival in Montreal for a number of years.

Viau has served on the Playhouse board of directors for three years and currently sits as president.

All of the money raised from the camp will be reinvested in the Playhouse.



A time to remember

Pictured above (front l-r) Cheyanne Groulx and Sarah Lascelle, along with (back l-r) Jordan Schaillee, Maggie Moss, Courtney Thompson, Sarah Moss, Jane Moss, Liam Remillard and Jaron Hess, took part in the UCP summer camp for kids.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Police investigate two break-ins

On August 16, Monday, police attended the scene of a break and enter which occurred in South Dundas Township. Overnight a forced entry had been made into the Country Lane Diner on County Road 2 which resulted in the theft of a safe from the building. Damage to the building as a result of this incident is estimated at approximately $1,000.00. Constable M. Tereschuk assisted by the SD&G Technical Identification Unit is continuing their investigation.

Also on Monday, August 16, police began an investigation into a break and enter which occurred in the village of Morrisburg. Forced entry was gained overnight into the Morrisburg Golf Course resulting in the theft of liquor and golf items from the business. Constable J. Morier assisted by the SD&G Technical Identification Unit continues.

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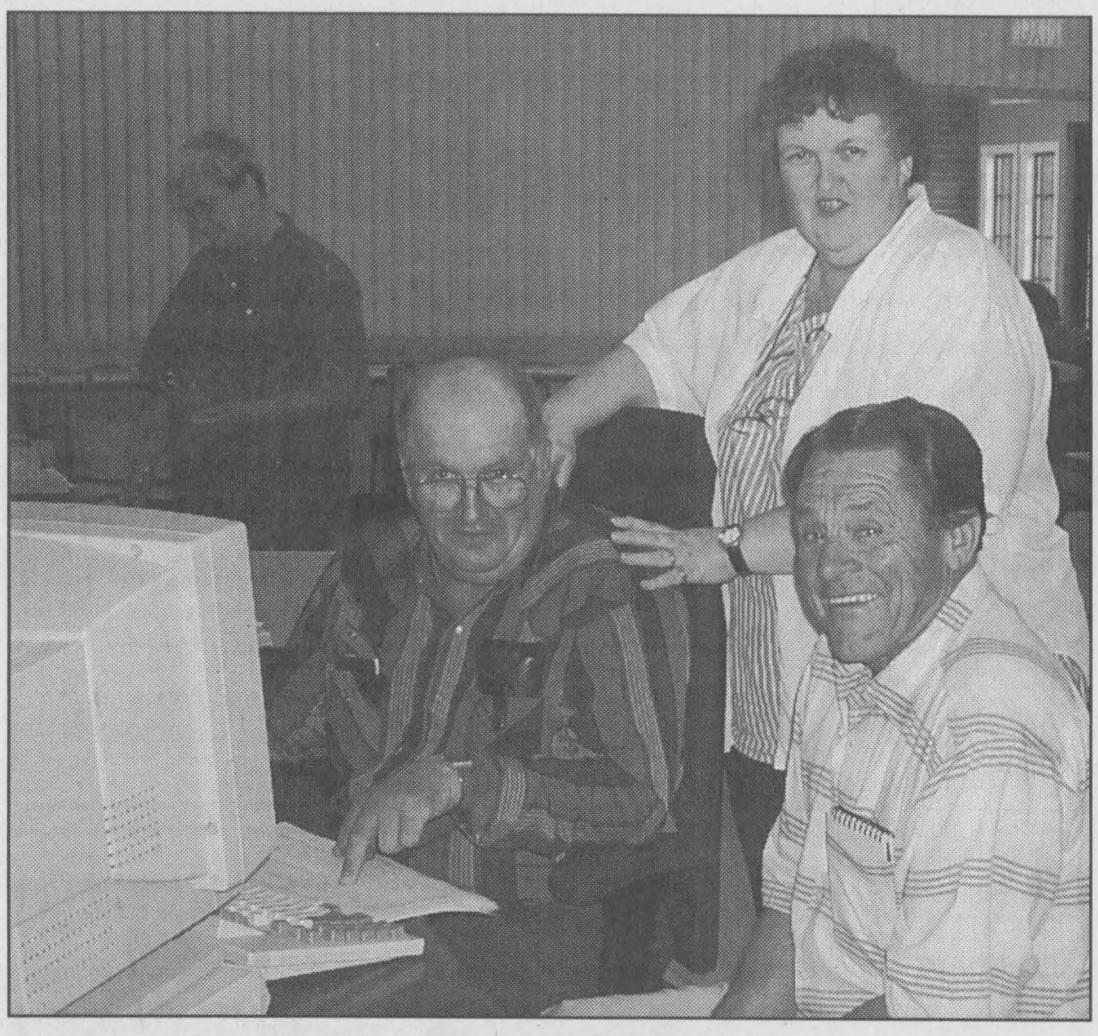

Genealogy Day

Pictured above (l-r) Larry Empey, Vice-President of the Casselman Ancestral Society and Lynne Cook, Genealogist for the Casselman Ancestral Society, help local resident Glen Cunningham find his roots. His first time at the annual event, Cunningham seemed impressed with all that was offered.

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Finding your ancestors can be a great experience

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While they don't get a lot of local people, they're not discouraged!

Lynne Cook, a genealogist with the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists, as well as genealogist with the Casselman Ancestral Society, was pleased with the number of people who actually did show up.

"We've come a long way," said Cook, making a sweeping gesture with her hand as she pointed around the room filled with hundreds of boxes. "When we started this I think we only had four or five boxes."

Inside each of the boxes - a link to the past, the history of 1000's of people.

"We have over 30,000 pedigree sheets with names, birth dates and immediate family," Cook said.

From past to present

For Pam Ropars, the genealogy day in Morrisburg was a chance to find out about her past.

"I guess I've been doing this since the late 70's," said Ropars, a decent of the United Empire Loyalists.

After retracing her lineage on the Casselman side, she has begun working on the other side of the family tree.

The cost for the day was $8, but as Ropars explained, it can be as expensive or as inexpensive as you wish.

"When I really got into this, I was involved in seven or eight genealogy societies. After you pay your dues in each, it can become expensive." When you add on mileage for conferences, parking or hotel rooms, the cost of participation can be great.

However, for many, just starting out, the only cost involved is the initial fee at the door and the persons time.

While they don't normally get a lot of local people in Morrisburg, Cook was quick to point out people who had travelled from all over the world.

Pointing discreetly at a couple in the middle of the Civic Centre, "They are from Toronto and they have been in the area for four days. They've spent a lot of money on hotel rooms and food and that benefits everyone."

As well, she pointed out a couple from Bill Clinton's home state and another from Oklahoma.

"Everyone benefits," she finished.

FROM THE FRONT

North Dundas

switched on. The lights are used during busy periods of the day.

The new system has also displaced crossing guards; after approving the lights, council passed a resolution to eliminate the crossing guard jobs in Winchester, Morewood, and Chesterville.

Each pair of lights will cost between $5,000 and $6,000, half of it covered by the counties, Works Superintendant Arden Carruthers told council. The township's cost for each set of lights is about equal to one year's wages for a crossing guard.

Public meeting

Dan Wright and his consultant, Bill Buchanan, were back before council on the issue of rezoning his Mountain ward property to allow for a sewage effluent filtration system.

Wright operates a sewage hauling business, and plans to use the filtration system to dispose of the liquids on his property. Solids would be trucked to a sewage treatment plant.

Once again, an entourage of concerned residents and neighbours filled a row of seats in the gallery.

Council decided to call a public meeting on the rezoning issue for September 14 at 7 p.m.

A big crowd is expected, the venue yet to be advertised.

Veinottes

that the company is keeping things safe and are ready for any emergency, through the material and the training necessary for each member of the transport team.

The Veinottes provided free burgers and dogs, sausages and cool pop. The cooks did a terrific job and for the youngsters who wanted to have their faces painted, it was being accomplished as well. Balloons for the younger set and mugs for the older folk were also handed out. A photo album was on display showing the progression through the years as the business grew and expanded. An Anniversary cake sat ready to be cut and the younger sons; Randy and Terry Veinotte who operate the business as a partnership were on hand along with their father, now retired,(in 1991) Harland and his wife Judy. Harland must be proud of the job he has done and that which his sons continue.

It is evident that this is a family affair. Moving from Sudbury and leaving a job in the mines behind, along with his wife and three young sons in tow, Harland came to Morrisburg in 1964 and has never looked back. Obtaining more vehicles and licenses (PV-C's allow the haulage of various materials), Veinotte Transport grew in leaps and bounds from a one-man operation to a fleet of 28 trucks and 82 trailers, with a payroll of 46 employees.

Looking back at 35 years of hard work, sweat and possibly even a few tears, the Veinottes can be proud of their accomplishments. To their credit certainly is the fact that they continue to deal with many of their original customers. Also a feather in their hats is the number of donations and the amounts that they generously give back to their community.

Many familiar faces were noticed as we checked out the operation on Saturday morning. Jack Fetterly (Fetterly's Quarry), Dave Shaver (D.L. Shaver Construction) and Peter Swank (Swank Construction) all of Iroquois; Earl Baker and Mike McInnis of Morrisburg were but a few who came out to help the Veinottes celebrate their success.

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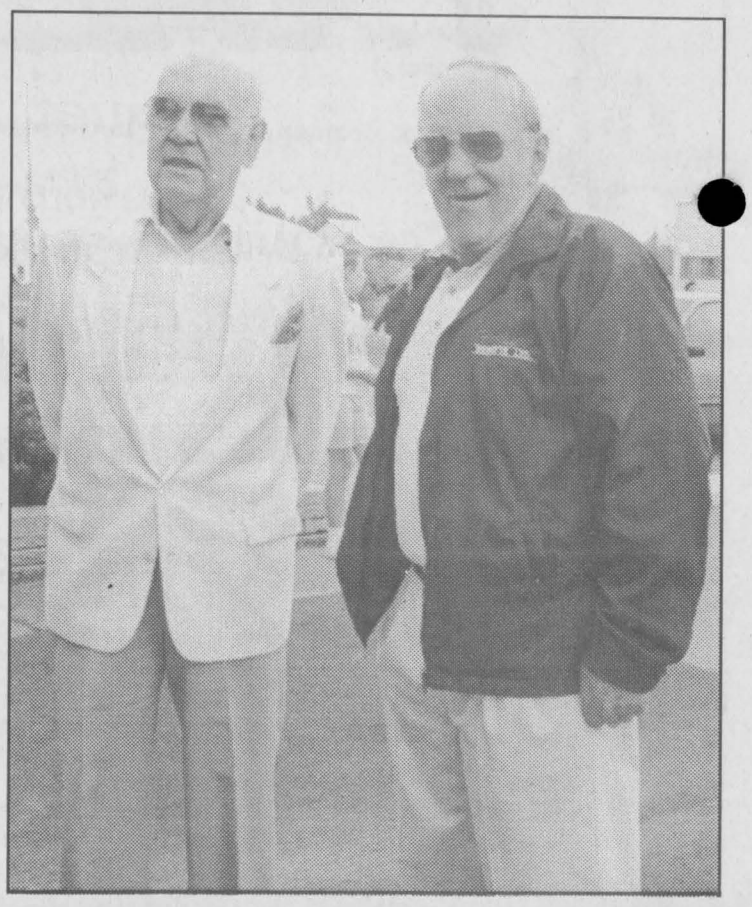

Business discussion

Harland Veinotte of Harland Veinotte Transport Ltd. was on hand as the trucking business he founded celebrated their35th anniversary on Saturday. Meeting and greeting long time business acquaintances,here he chats with Jack Fetterly of Fetterly's Garage and Quarry in Iroquois (now retired). These two did some wheeling and dealing in their time for equipment and material to haul.

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