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Homecoming Festival one for the history books

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal was big on history and school-time memories during its annual Community Festival last weekend.

And September's scorching reminder that it, too, is a summer month will intensify the memories of the event itself.

This year's Festival, a Labour Day tradition in Cardinal, was built on a couple of nostalgic themes: the 50th Anniversary of Benson Public School and the catch-all 'homecoming'. It was a double billing that excluded nobody with a Cardinal connection, according to Community Festival Chair Edna Magee, who was very pleased with the way the weekend turned out.

Two different t-shirt designs, one for each theme, mixed and mingled on the busy streets as the long parade snaked through town on Saturday. Fittingly, Benson Public School's float won for best theme.

The parade was a sight to see, with fire departments from Iroquois to Brockville represented, and many commercial floats. There were plenty of antique trucks cruising the route, courtesy of Kriska, and the anchorwoman from the New RO TV station floated by on the rear end of a Harley chopper.

Amusements over the weekend included the 15th Annual Slo-pitch tournament, a midway, and games and contests for the kids.

Historical Cardinal

The History of Cardinal, an updated version of a book released in 1967, made its debut at the Legion on Friday evening's Meet 'n' Greet. One thousand copies were hot off the press, and nearly 200 of them had already sold by the next afternoon, Magee reported.

Cardinal Council set up a History Book Committee in 1996. Around last Christmas, two retired school teachers, Diana Hoy and Lynn Barkley, began slugging it into a word processor.

Copies of the handsome hard-cover are available for $25.

Saturday also marked the opening of Cardinal's museum in the basement of the municipal building.

John Dugan, who's been working on this idea "for about 18 years" gave tours of the items ensconced behind glass countertops, and hanging on the walls.

Sports memorabilia, old retail products from Canada Starch, WWII ration books, were just a few of the things to be seen. An old town ledger showing the top employee's pay at $39.81 per week, with total deductions of 81¢ was quite interesting.

Dugan pointed out the old bars from the jail cell taken from the old town hall. "I've had a few people tell me they've spent the night behind those," he said with a grin.

Regular hours for the museum have yet to be worked out.

Benson Anniversary

The halls and gymnasium of Benson Public School were packed with homecomers. Plenty of hugs and handshakes and a hubbub of words like "Hey, I started in this room in grade three!" rang through the halls.

Lawrence and Rita Merkley, who live west of the village on County Rd 2, were in town for the Benson reunion.

Lawrence entered Benson for his final two years of elementary school, when it opened in 1949. "I remember being on that stage 50 years ago," he said in the gymnasium Saturday.

Upper Canada School Board Trustee Joan Hodge recalled her grade 8 teacher, A.C. Casselman: "I don't think any of us will forget Mr. Casselman's pasion for math, grammar and spelling, and how understanding he would be after you made a mistake."

A time capsule inside a cornerstone on the school's north east corner was removed two weeks ago. It contained a copy of two newspapers, one of which had an article on Premier Leslie Frost's sod turning at the building site in 1948. The article notes the construction cost at $250,000. A small collection of coins and an invitation to the

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A festive parade goes down Bridge St.

Cardinal's Community Festival, held last Labour Day weekend, was a homecoming event for many residents and former residents of the Starch town. The festivities coincided with the 50th anniversary of Benson Public School and genuine summertime weather, making this year's events particularly special. Here, Benson's float reaches the main intersection in town; they took the prize for 'best themed' in the parade. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Open Farm Day at Flagg Creek

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weatherman co-operated, perhaps a little too much as the sweltering heat may have kept some home who would have attended.

Those who did brave the heat were justly rewarded as this was a day filled with fun and creative buying. There was a farmer's Market in the yard where potted plants from McFields Nursery were available as well as terrific advice from Pat. There were apples, cider, cookies, goats' milk soap, handcreams, lotions and lip balm all made courtesy of goats. Debbie Etherington of Chesterville area was spinning mohair wool and offered for sale socks, hats, headbands, scarves and leg warmers. Heritage Road Game Birds (A. Cartier and J. Leslie) of Iroquois were on hand with a taste of pheasant, feathers to decorate those special crafts or hats, flys for fishing, quail eggs (pickled and not) and information on their farm operation. Heritage Game Birds is dedicated to providing quality game birds and products to their customers. Their main business is the raising of extra-large ring necked pheasants for consumption, hunting or breeding. The birds are raised outdoors in a natural environment and the result is healthy, tasty pheasants. A quantity of feathers are also available for the tying of fishing flies or for ornamentation.

Japanese Quail are also a specialty of Heritage Road Game Birds. These small birds make excellent gourmet eating. Also provided are quail eggs that many feel make the tastiest pickles or can be used to garnish special dishes. These gentle birds also make lovely pets. Heritage Game Birds is presently expanding their stock and soon hopes to offer a variety of other game birds, such as Chukars and bobwhites, as well as ornamentals like Golden, Lady Amherst and Impeyan Pheasants. Presently they are building a stock of Guinea Hens and are looking into other varieties of birds to meet the needs of their customers.

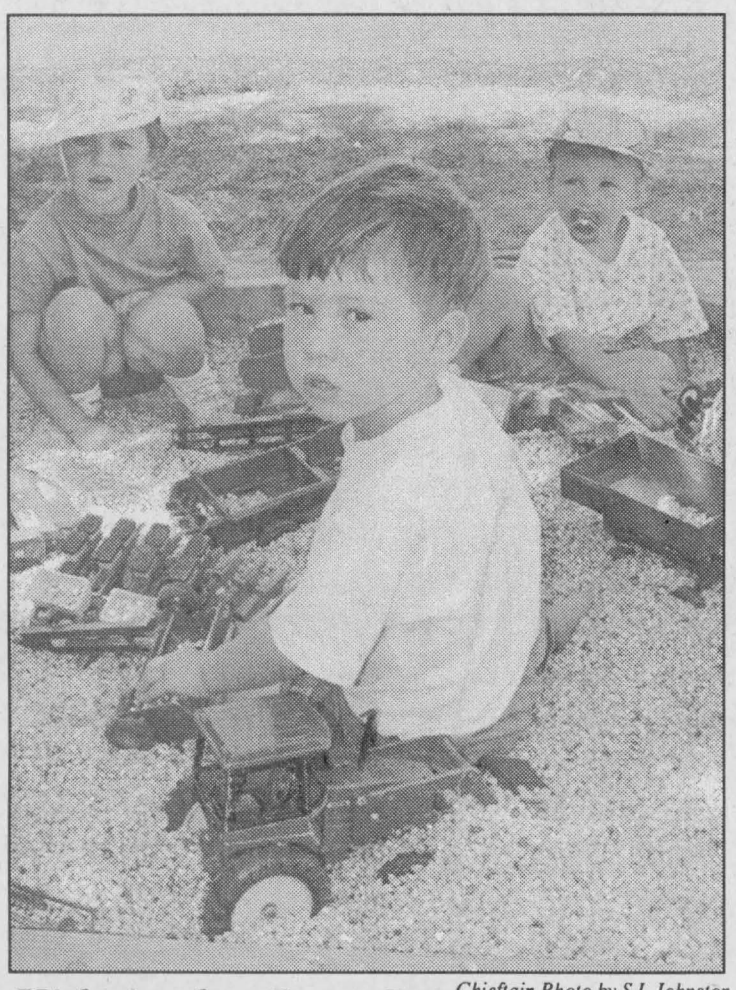
There was a hay bale maze for the youngsters to find their way through, there was a toddler corn box; clean and filled with farm toys. The horse drawn hay wagon rides by Treesong Horselogging (Rob Wallbridge) were popular as were the calves in the barn and that cute little black and white kitten. A picnic area was busy as folks stopped for a sizzling burger or hot dog in the shade. The Flagg Creek Country Store was a cool oasis in the heat of the day and the shelves were bulging with homemade preserves, honey and meat treats....from steak to ground meat, from chickens to pork cuts, from pies to homemade bread, there was a table of tasty samples of homemade salsa to tempt visitors.

A wonderful way to encourage people to buy locally, a marvellous way to showcase what diverse farm products are available in the area and a great way to have fun while meeting your neighbour.

Corry Martins was on hand inside the store to offer advice, serve shoppers and encourage everyone to taste the treats available free of charge. It was almost like stepping back in time to a period when produce was sold at the farm gate and the buyer knew exactly what they were getting for their money. It is refreshing to see natural and homemade products available in our local area...it helps the decision process.

The youngsters were having fun and their parents were smiling as well as they had time to check out the market in the yard.

Corry was pleased with the turn out, there will be a 3rd Annual Open Farm Day, perhaps a fall one when the weather is bit cooler and the humidity has disappeared.



Kids in the Corn Box *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

These youngsters were playing in the corn box with farm equipment toys on Saturday. They were quite content to wait for their folks to finish their shopping, visiting and checking out the various business people. The Annual Open Farm Day was a success and these fellows found the shade agreeable.

Canadian Tire store uncertainty

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rumours about the future of Canadian Tire outlets in Williamsburg and Prescott continue to swirl, but corporate headquarters in Toronto will only say that closure decisions haven't been made yet.

Canadian Tire corporate affairs spokesperson Scott Bonikowski said the new superstore planned for Morrisburg, slated to open in the fall of 2000, "doesn't mean the automatic closing" of the smaller Williamsburg or Prescott locations.

"I wouldn't draw that implication. Nothing has been decided."

And not much information has apparently been dispensed to the players involved, so far.

"I haven't heard a scratch," Ed Hanson, landlord of the Canadian Tire building in Williamsburg, said last week.

Hanson was the franchise holder in Williamsburg from 1963 to 1995, and still owns the building.

The lease with Canadian Tire runs until the fall of 2000, Hanson said, but he isn't counting on a renewal.

"I don't know why they would keep two stores open," he offered.

Hanson said he may put the building up for sale if Canadian Tire decides not to stay as a tenant, but has "no plans as of yet.

"I was surprised they didn't go north with the new store," the Morrisburg resident commented, "but I'm happy to see South Dundas be the beneficiary of this."

He added, somewhat wistfully, "The whole retail industry is certainly changing."

There have also been rumours floating around concerning the future of the store in Prescott. A jumbo-sized Canadian Tire has

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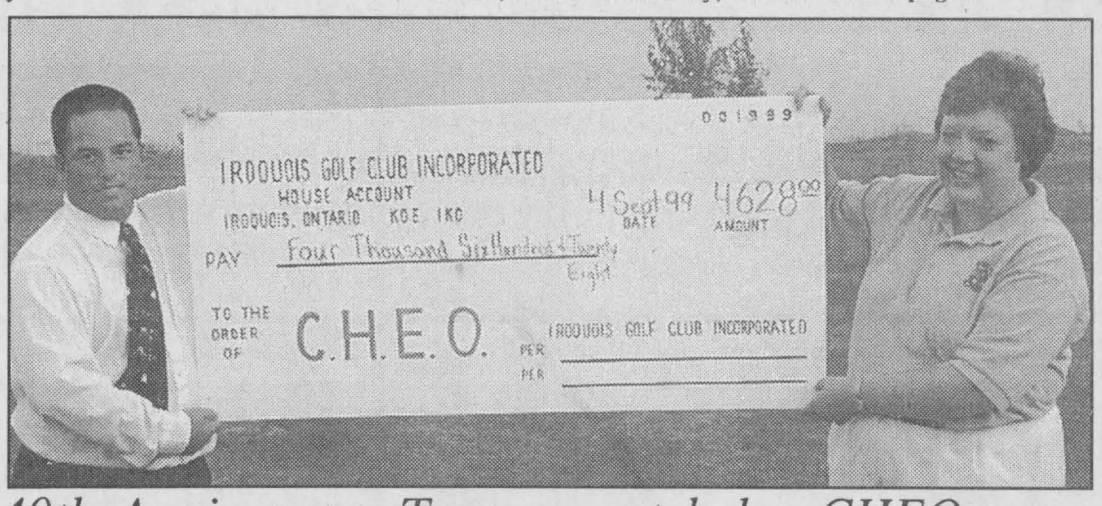
Snowmobiling enthusiasts ...

This weekend's for you. Jim's Performance Plus Ltd. welcomes you to their 4th Annual Open House this weekend. Take a seat on an outstanding snow machine, or try on a Bombardier four-wheeler for size. There'll be a huge tent sale with all sorts of riding gear. Check it out, get a coffee and doughnut, and take a shot at winning a door prize. Jim's open house is this Sat., Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Then head out to the 9th Annual South Mountain Snowmobile Grass Drags on Sun., the 12th, and listen to the sleds peel before a single snow flake flies. Participants will compete for $2,000 in prizes, and register from 7 to 10 in the morning. Races start at 11 a.m., rain or shine. Breakfast is served from 8 to 11 a.m., when lunch and the beer garden start up. Admission is $8; kids under 12 get in free.



40th Anniversary Tournament helps CHEO

Iroquois Golf Club Manager Steve Martineau hands over a cheque for $4,628 to CHEO's Norma Lamont on Saturday evening. A silent auction of 40 donated items raised the money. Martineau's son, Josh, was among the 200,000 children to be treated at CHEO since the early 90s. "On behalf of the 200,000, I want to say thank you," Lamont said. Fifty-eight prizes went out to top performing teams in the tournament, which was bested by the team of Les and Anita Gilmour, and Chris and Nancy Barkley. They were 13 under to score a 59. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

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Friday, September 10

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Pet Show - Community Centre	10:00am
4-H Show - Drummond Building	11:00 am
The Comedy Car	11:00am
Horse & Pony Show	12:30pm
Midway Pay One Price Bracelet $12.00	
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Friday Evening

Comedy Car - Grandstand, *sponsored by Kemira*	6:30pm
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Pumpkin Weigh-in	7:00-9:00pm



Saturday, September 11

Poultry, rabbit, home-making and handicraft displays exhibit buildings	8:30-6:00pm
Horse Show in front of Grandstand & Drummond Bldg.	10:00am
Parade - Commencing from the school	10:30 am
Sheep & Goat Show Judging	11:00am
Dinner in the United Church	11:00am-1:00pm
Jersey Show - Ayrshire Show Beef Show Judging - Community Centre	12:00 noon
Antique Show in the Parking Lot and Craft Show in Fire Hall.	
Bar-B-Q on grounds	12:00 noon on
Sheep Shearing Demo	1:00 & 3:30pm
Baby Show - Town Hall (upstairs)	1:00pm
Opening Ceremonies with Hal Anthony	1:30pm
Horse Races - Pari-Mutuel Betting (after opening) - 8 Races	
Catch A Rising Star Talent Show - Community Centre	3:00pm
Horse Show - Drummond Building	7:30pm
Teen Dance - Town Hall	8:00pm-12:00am

Sunday, September 12

Tractor Pull	12:00 noon
Western Horse Show	12:00 noon
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Village gets set for Fall Programs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Village is gearing up for their Fall programming. The time of year when the people in the 1860s would be extra busy getting ready for the long winter ahead, this is a special time at the Village. With the colourful backdrop of brilliant leaves and the quietness that falls over the land as the birds fly south and animals are brought inside, this is a unique time to visit Upper Canada Village.

As the leaves turn and the weather cools, the Fall Garden Day is set for Saturday, September 11 throughout the entire day, garden workshops will be offered for all enthusiasts.

The Tree Protection Workshop will begin at the Loucks Orchard at 11:30 and 3:30pm. The Village horticultural interpreter will explore 19th century views towards orchard layout, heirloom varieties of apples and other fruit trees. Traditional methods for protecting these tress from such hazards as sun scald and branch breakage due to heavy fruit loads.

The Dividing Perennials Workshop starts at the Physicians Home at 1:30pm and will feature the Lead Gardener at Upper Canada Village. Last but not least through the steps involved in assessing the health of older perennials and demonstrate the traditional method of dividing them in order to increase their vigour and propagate new plants.

A third workshop, Seed Saving, will begin at the Loucks garden at 10:30am and again at 2;30pm. At the garden, visitors will see and discuss how the various types of annual, perennial and vegetable seeds are harvested, selected and then stored at Upper Canada Village. Last but not least, visitors will be invited to help collect seeds and to take home a small sample of saved seeds for their own garden. Please bring a small plastic container to take yours home in.

In addition, horticultural staff will be working in the gardens on site and will be available to respond to questions from visitors about their heirloom varieties, fall maintenance, watering, deadheading, harvesting and preparing the garden for winter.

Other upcoming fall programs include the fall fair on September 18 and 19, the Quilt Show on September 25 and 26 and Harvest Days from October 2 to 11.

Admission to Upper Canada Village is $12.95 for adults, $11.95 for Seniors, $9.25 for students and $6.25 for children aged 5 to 12. Children 4 and under are free.

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Benson recognized for 50-year anniversary

Benson Public School in Cardinal received a plaque from the Upper Canada District School Board recognizing the school's 50th Anniversary. Pictured: Rhonda Elliott of the Parent/Community Advisory Council; Brenda Kenney, Chairperson of Parent Association; Joan Hodge, local school board trustee; Jerry Hough, Principal; Miranda Kenney and Holly Roode, Benson student representatives; and June Timmons, Chairperson of the Upper Canada School Board.

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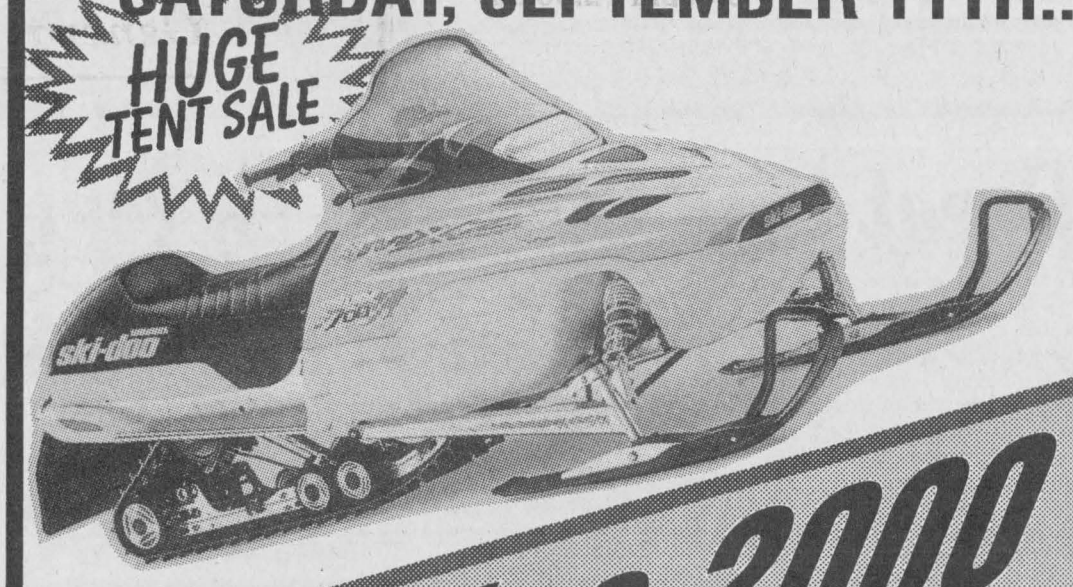

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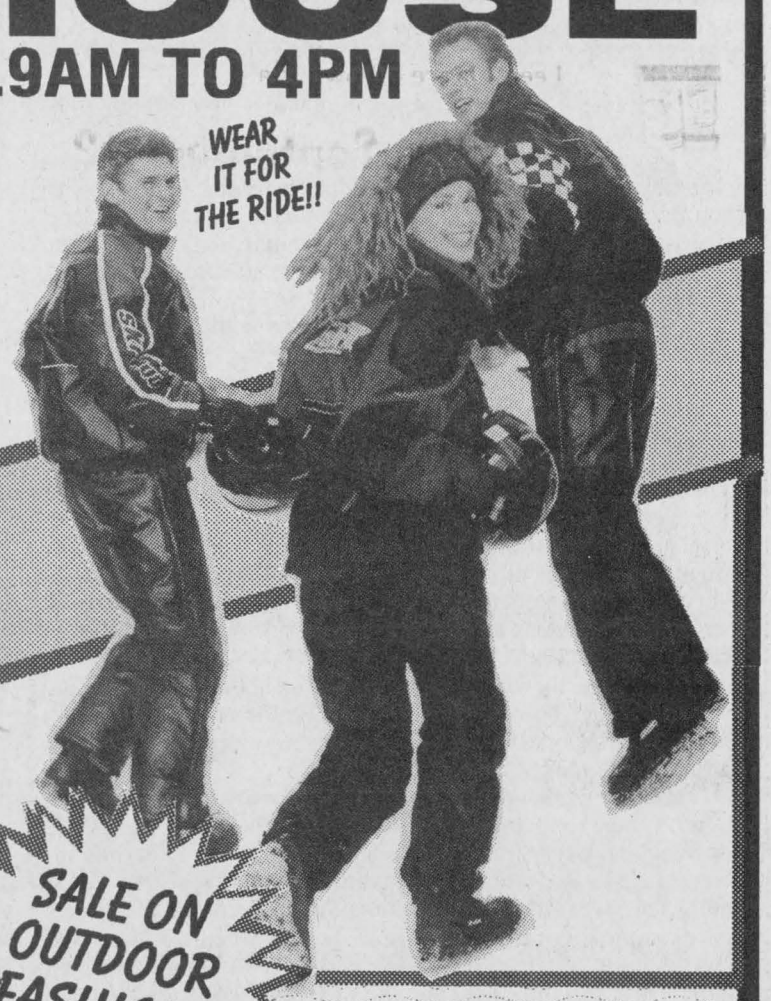

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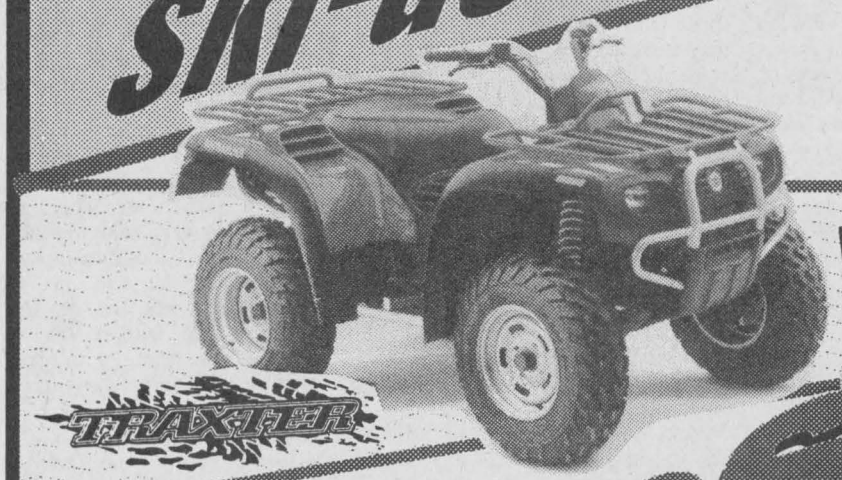

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Golden Celebration

Cardinal knows how to have a party.

They have all the right moves and are able to encourage just the correct people to join in the fun.

This past weekend they organized a Community Festival and there was no one who attended any of the events that was not satisfied and who did not have a wonderful time.

The usual party on this first weekend in September has been renowned for Labour Day festivities in the Village. The largest employee within the Village limits, CASCO has always ensured that their celebrations included the entire families of those they employ. Something for everyone has always been their motto and they have accomplished their goal very well throughout the years.

This year they banded together with the committee involved in the 50th Anniversary of Benson Public School in Cardinal and formed the Cardinal Community Festival Committee. Together they were able to create a celebration atmosphere through various venues that brought people to Cardinal to celebrate their heritage and the occasion of the Labour Day weekend.

Things started with a a favourite sport in the Village, ball games were played all weekend. Reminders of the Hoy family and their finesse on the field came through.

Then there was the midway that always attracts folks. The rides, the smell of popcorn and the screams of young ladies as they whirl and fly through the air on scarey rides permeates the very soul of the Village.

The Meet'n Greet night where old friends along with new ones were gathered at the local Legion. Former school mates hugged and memories flooded back like rain. Some folks had not seen one another since their elementary school days...now that is an accomplishment on behalf of the organizers.

The History of Cardinal book was on display and for sale, a must for everyone. This will allow people to relive history, over and over. Well done and extremely interesting, this will be on many shelves and coffee tables.

The marvellous parade that saw the streets lined on a sunny Saturday in September was a memorable event for sure. As marching bands, cars, trucks, floats and wagons made their way through the streets, people clapped and whistled their appreciation. A lot of effort went into the entries and the youngsters who came out to be a part of this were just the crowning touch to a parade that will be talked about for some time.

The celebration of the Golden Anniversary of Benson was a memorable event that culminated with speeches, memories, an Open House, a time capsule, dinner and dancing. Former students returned to tell about their school days and compare things now and then. Happy Fiftieth Benson, as you educate through the new millennium.

Dancing was held in various locations with music to suit a variety of tastes. Whether listening or toe tapping, swinging out on the dance floor or trying to get the nerve up to ask that special someone to dance, a great time was had by all.

The hosting of events, the sponsoring of events, working canteens or ensuring that events started on time, that details were attended to and just the total involvement of the community in so many events was terrific.

The opening of the Cardinal Museum was an occasion. The various articles of memorabilia which was on display truly brought history to life. As parents showed their children items and discussed when they were young and those were in style or used, eyes often became wet and tears clouded memories.

This is exactly what a community is all about, the people and how they interact, how they pull together for the good of the whole.

Cardinal showed the area that they are indeed to be envied. They sure get going when they need to.

From the Ecumenical Service to the family picnic, from the children's games and fun to the fireworks which were nothing short of spectacular, everything went off without a hitch.Everyone involved in any way deserves a pat on the back and a hearty, "Well done!!" This five day event was something to be proud of and sets a fine example for others to follow. In the fast paced world we find ourselves in, it is indeed refreshing and invigourating to see that community is still important and the way folks work hand in hand to achieve the common goal makes things seem worthwhile.

Hats off to the people of Cardinal, a job well done!!

S.L.J.

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Pamela Goodberry featured at Country Music Week Showcase

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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She grew up with music. Whether singing in the car, in the basement at neighbourhood parties, in the backyard or around a campfire, Pamela Goodberry can not recall a time when music was not a part of her life. "My dad sang and played guitar and it was just natural to sing along," says this young lady.

Sitting in her living room, she seems quite at home being interviewed. So much so in fact that she offers this reporter the privilege of a free concert as she goes through her daily routine of practising twice daily, every day. This was a unique opportunity on a rainy day...and most appreciated.

The Brockville native presently resides just east of Johnstown and seems pretty comfortable with her life as it is unfolding before her. Her career-launching song is entitled, "Standing my Ground"and seems quite appropriate. Co-written by Stewart Harris who also penned Wynonna Judds' song "No One Else on Earth", Pamela's tune is the perfect stage on which to showcase her soaring vocal stylings. Capturing the determination of a gal who has for the past seven years stood her ground against a debilitating illness that threatened to snuff out her musical dream, the effervescent Goodberry rose to the challenge. Relying on her vast reserves of inner strength, she honed her skills as a promising singer/composer.

In 1996 the pendulum began to swing back as she advanced to the National Finals of the Country Music Hall of Fame singing contest and then turned around and duplicated the feat at Ottawa's Y105 talent contest. "I was fortunate to be chosen from the many who entered from across the country and named one of the top 10 finalists in both contests."

Pamela's dynamic voice caught the attention of Randall Prescott (1997 CCMA-Canadian Country Music Awards Producer of the Year) and Jon Park-Wheeler (also nominated) and together they invited her to record at their award winning Lakeside Studio which led to her self-titled mini-CD. this three-song teaser is a way of enticing radio stations and other media to create a stir and if the chance were given to this one, it certainly would do just that. The well crafted songs, the clear production and a voice second to none...pure and powerful it sticks with you long after the music had faded.

Teaming up with the multi-talented Barry Brown, she debuts her considerable song writing ability in "Baby I'm Back." she explains,"I was honoured and thrilled to have somebody like Barry working alongside me on this number. He is one fantastic song writer and I would love to work with him again; I feel like he took a diamond in the rough and shone it. And like they say, two heads are better than one."

This weekend as Country Music Week is celebrated in Ottawa, culminating with the Canadian Country Music Awards on Monday evening at the Civic Centre, Pamela will perform a Showcase on Friday, September 10 starting at 4:30. The stage will be hers until 4:50pm, at Capital Hall in the Ottawa Congress Centre (attached to the south end of the Rideau Centre). Twenty of the hottest "new" Canadian country artists have been chosen and Pamela is among them, in fact she will be the first to perform. A field of 100 hopefuls were up for the challenge to perform showcases over the course of the three days, Friday to Monday. An opportunity to strutt their stuff for key industry people who could give them their "big break," the other nineteen will have their work cut out for them... Pamela is back and as she assures us in her song, "I'm getting stronger every day...I know I'm gonna make it...it won't be easy but then...Look where I was and then look where I am...yes, Baby I'm Back!" She adds, "I am very excited about this chance to show what I can do and see where I should go from here." This weekend will definitely provide guidance for Pamela. The professionals who will be on hand this weekend will each receive a delegates bag which will include a copulation of the twenty singers showcases and she will be number 1 on that CD, so there should not be one who misses her work.

Noted for her stage presence and the charismatic spell that she weaves over her audience, she puts everything she's got into her performance."I like to make the audience believe in the song. I enjoy performing for the people as I sing," says a smiling Pamela. She explains how she will have access stairs to the audience Friday and will go out with her cordless microphone and select a couple of guys to be sung to and cause a

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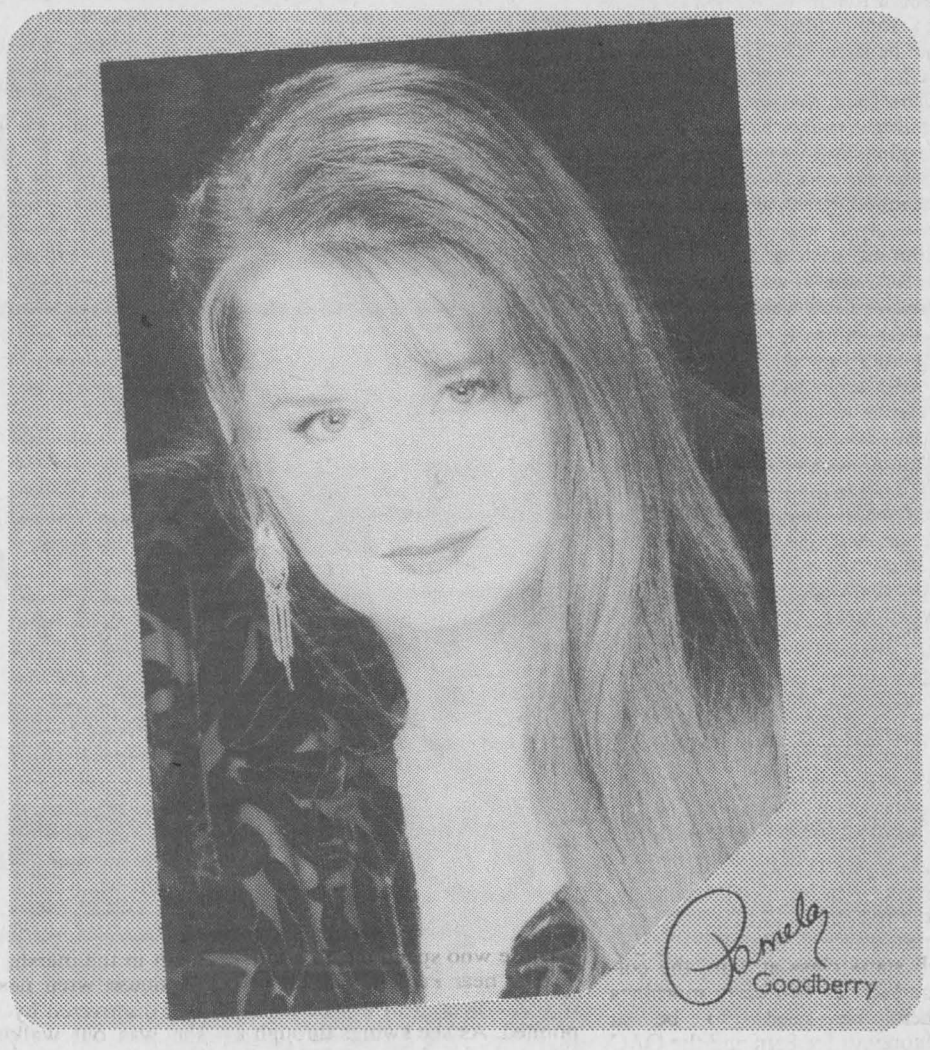

Great time Camping on long weekend

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The big guy and the writer ran away for a couple of days since last we typed this column. We have not done anything like this for too many years. Just the thought of the two of us camping at Rideau Provincial Park was enough to get one of us enthusiastic. The entire camping experiences we have in total have been with our kids or someone elses (Cubs, Scouts or Venturers) and so this would be special for us. Trading the long weekend Monday holiday for the Friday previous to it we headed out, cooler, gear and tent in the trunk to meet friends and drive to the park before darkness settled in the woods and provided a test for us to set up camp in the veil of darkness. We accomplished everything in record time and were enjoying a cuppa in no time, twisting our necks to check out the star maze.

The shopping was done and the birthday gift delivered to the special niece who turned twelve last Thursday. The backpack was filled and the camera loaded, and we were off to seek some R and R. Son number one was busy with friends and the second son was working the day shift, so they could not even come to visit while we were camping. This was to be "our" weekend. The weather certainly co-operated and we enjoyed our time. Cards, firing a boomerang was fun, visiting, laughing and reading as well as eating too much, which seems to be a ritual when on vacation all contributed to a great time. The campfire was a treat on Thursday night when a racoon dropped by and came close enough to the big guy to touch the hair on his arm. And for those who wonder, I did not have the camera ready, besides we were dumb founded at the sight of a short, fat, masked avenger intruding on our campfire circle, and would not have wanted to startle him anyway. He calmly checked the big guy out, rising up on hind legs and then slowly lowering himself to the ground trundled off into the weeds nearby. The following night we were prepared to snap a photo, but the only visitor this evening was a young fellow with a white stripe down his black back. We did not disturb him at all and thankfully he too ambled off into the bush without incident. The banana boats were done to perfection in the coals and the hot dogs were delicious. This writer has always liked her marshmallows to catch fire before they are browned and so all went well. Good weather, good company and some fun along the way. The walk was interesting and entertaining, and we anticipate the snapshots of the mini-holiday. The ranch seemed the same when we arrived home rather hastily since the editor was on duty to snap pictures and grab stories for the issue this week. They say timing is everything and this was so true as things were just happening as a tired, but happy reporter arrived at her destination. Pics snapped and then on the next locale, where a pile of families were enjoying the farm, we entered the free draw and a phone call came to let the editor know she won!! A trip to collect the prize will be taken soon and we are hoping this is the start of a winning month or two, since numerous tickets have been purchased on a number of items lately. Then it was finally home to air conditioned comfort.

The pool is a lifeline in this sweltering heat wave that seems to be untouched by the rain. The rain was much needed as the lawns were becoming charred remains rapidly. It seemed almost cruel to walk on the grass as it snapped and crackled worse than that breakfast cereal that also pops. Meeting a young lady who became the focus for the editor this week was a delightful interlude to a working holiday Monday. She is not only a nice person, she can really sing!! There are a load of truly nice folk out there, and this job allows some to be met through the work load.

A dear and wonderful lady passed to a better place this past weekend, Lily Hanes was one extremely nice person. She lived a full, long life, but those of us who were allowed to share a part of her life know we were fortunate and can be comforted by the memory that the good times we had bring.

The College kid did a cleanup, wash-wax and shine of the little gold Tempo. The two of them seem to be getting along famously, which is a good thing. The trips to Nepean have begun and every day he drives is money saved for the necessities of school. The book list is long and the materials needed seems never ending, but we will jump right in and help when and where we can.

The second son is headed into a tough semester at High School as he completes his final year. University looms on his horizon and we hope he can accomplish the lofty goals he has set for himself.

Speaking of University, we wish the city cuzzins' kids the best as they head to Quebec and Waterloo areas to hit the books

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the bottom line

DUNDAS COUNTY HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION WILL HOLD THEIR annual meeting on Tuesday, September 21. President Dorothy Houze invited the general public to attend. There will be a catered dinner at 7pm at the Park Lane Centre in Williamsburg with the meeting to follow. There will not be a guest speaker. Would those planning to come to the dinner, please confirm their attendance by September 13, by phoning 543-3134.

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT COMMUNITY SERVICES AND didn't know who to ask...join the those in the know on Monday evening, September 13,1999 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Complex. A Community Information fair is being presented FREE of charge by the Dundas Interagency. Information on Education....Health...Social...Recreation activities will be available. Free admission,door prizes, presentations and refreshments, Everyone is welcome!!

JUST A REMINDER TO DRIVERS THAT THE RETURN TO SCHOOL WILL MEAN an increase in the number of pedestrians using the streets, as well as a return of school buses to our roadways. Please use extra caution and care while we all adjust to these changes. Dog owners are also cautioned that there may be a number of students on the way to school who may be uncomfortable with your pet. Please keep them tied to assist these youngsters in having a safe trip to school or as they wait for the school bus.

DO YOU HAVE PARENTING CONCERNS? HAVE YOU CONSIDERED DR. THOMAS GORDON'S PARENTING EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (P.E.T.)? Well, the eight weekly sessions offered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Winchester could be just what you need. Offered starting September 16 and running through November 4, from 6pm to 8:30pm, each evening, at the Health Unit offices at 457 Main Street in Winchester...Judith Cantin is the instructor and the cost is only $40 for text books and materials. For info and to register call 1-800-267-0852 or 774-2739.

JIM'S PERFORMANCE PLUS IS HOSTING THEIR OPEN HOUSE THIS SATURDAY on the Flagg Road just east of Iroquois. With fall here and winter not too far behind, this is an opportunity to check out the new sleds and the outdoor wear that will be hitting the trails this winter. There will be FREE coffee, donuts and door prizes. A huge tent sale and a wide array of good used snowmobiles, the open house will have something for all snow enthusiasts...see you there between 9am and 4pm.

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once more. Hang tough, Adam, Dave and Mike!

The big guy is back in the classroom and a pay is in the bank account, it has been a long summer!

The neighbour got a shine on her Explorer courtesy of the grandson (son number two) as did the grandfather too. And to think very few of us ever even get to touch that green and gray pickup, let alone wash and wax it. This lady has a tropical flower in bloom that is simply amazing, it is so beautiful. She certainly has a green thumb. Her flowers have no hint that we have been experiencing a drought this past while. Endless hours sure pay off for her, the yard is a bloomin' picture postcard.

Communication is vital and this week has already proven this to be true. A mix up saw the editor at work earlier than usual as she hitch a rided with the teacher as he left for class. Thinking the second son would like to drive the first day we left him a vehicle and rode together. Since it was Tuesday the writer would not need a means of travel...but then the son explains on the phone that he is riding with a friend. Oh well...

The lawn seems to be silently smiling to itself as the rain drizzles down. Soaking in all that dampness and feeling thoroughly refreshed, grass and plants, trees and shrubs may halt their early dropping of leaves. Although, it is fall, the maples are turning those brilliant colours and school is back in session. We will soon be cooling off and grabbing jackets and sweaters, jeans will be worn and thoughts will turn to snow. Enough of that silly talk.

Tomatoes and cucs continue to fill baskets and more relish will be created for consumption this winter. A recipe book crossed the kitchen table and inside were some terrific soups which we will tryout, since we are a soup family.

As usual at this time of year, we wonder where the summer went. It seems to take forever to arrive and then all too rapidly it is over and the routine begins anew. School schedules are in place an books and paper, pens and lunches are on the table as each of us hurries out the door. Everyone is on a different timetable and we will leave at varying times each morning. The big guy still starts class at 8am, the college kid has two early mornings where he needs to be at Algonquin for 8am and the OAC student finds 8:45am too early to be at Seaway! The editor tries to be at work by 8:30 at the latest and so we will work out some way to get everyone where ever they need to be on time.

The apple tree on the lawn was a gift from now departed friends and the crop this year is pretty good. Apple sauce and relish have been made. Pie crust is a disaster for the cook so perhaps some apple crumble will fit the bill. The tree is a dwarf and the fruit is plentiful, as all crops seem to be this year.

The week that is ahead of us is full and we will be snapping wedding photos on Saturday. The season of snow is around the next corner and so we plan to attend the Open House at Jim's Performance Plus and the grass drags in South Mountain as well, just to get us in the spirit this weekend.

Although we were as happy as everyone else to see the rain finally falling, the humidex and the fact that the heat wave continues despite the wet stuff is playing games with the arthritis and the sojgrens. Joints are swollen and painful as they are forced to operate, the jaws and the face are tender to the touch, eating is a rather painful experience and the head of course wants to ache insesently. The pressure is almost unbearable and yet life goes on. These struggles must indeed be tests, and the grade may well be a failing one for this old writer. Some things are inexplainable and so we have no choice but to forge ahead and so we will...The massage therapist is sounding better each hour. A half hour appointment may be just what is needed to relieve some of this pain. There is a certain amount of tension that abides in this skin and bone structure as well and that does foster some of the synptoms. Must work on this as well!

The Production Manager is working at a feverish pace and so we will sign off and let him get this placed on page four/five. Take care, stay happy and enjoy every day to the fullest. The wisdom comes this week from, Louis Armstrong when he was asked how he felt when people copied his style, "A lotta cats copy the Mona Lisa, but people still line up to see the original!"

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bit of interaction between herself and the audience.

When asked why she chose the country route rather than the pop or rock avenue, she says, "I was actually into pop in the late 80s, Madonna and Cher stuff, but when Reba McIntyre sang, "Take it Back" in the 90s, I was hooked, line and sinker. A lot of the music today is cross-over stuff anyway and country shows hints of pop, rock, jazz and way down twang all mixed in. A wide range of musical types are all tossed in the mix, and it all comes out country."

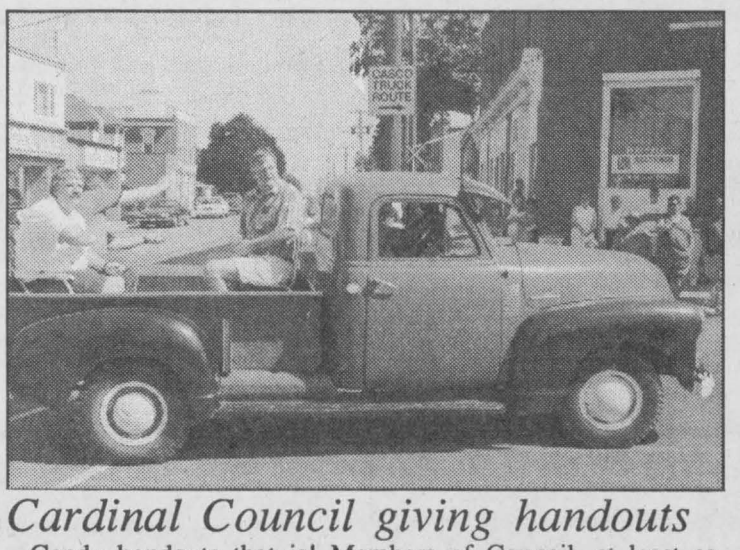
As we talk she explains how tough it is to get that first foot in the door and start climbing the ladder in Canadian Country Music. She tells about how she got started..."You need to go outside yourself and your own talents and use others to foster your growth. When Randall (Prescott) approached me, he gave me a bag of tapes to check out as I searched for the right song for me. He gets a lot of tapes everyday from want-a-be song-writers and singers. Even after I had chosen "Stand My Ground", I was not certain it was the best choice. I prayed to God as to whether there was anything I was missing. Is this all I need to get the ball rolling? Then I heard, "Why Can't They Send Them All?" and all is well...I love it!"

Those who spend the $5 admission to hear Pamela sing on Friday afternoon will not be disappointed. As she swings through a variety of numbers, she will include Standing My Ground, No One Else on Earth, Broken Wing (Martina McBride tune) and finishing off with: Baby I'm Back, she hopes that by singing first it will be an omen for better things to evolve for her career.

She has watched her first release to radio across Canada, Standing My Ground reach #59 in Country Music news, a Canadian publication distributed worldwide. Ranking the top 100 songs of the month across the country, her next song, "Why Can't They Send Them All?" went to #50 on the same chart and stayed on the chart for seven months, making it one of Canada's Top 100 Country Songs for 1998. Taking into account that over 1000 songs are released every year, this is no small feat for a gal from this neck of the woods, working with a small budget. She does credit her family and friends for their support and the encouragement and confidence to believe in herself. She comments on the band who back her up and how she feels they have helped her as well... Jon Park-Wheeler, Kenny Post (Drums), Ken Harnden (piano and vocals), Andrew Afleck (Bass) and Al Bragg (Steel Guitar)... a great bunch of guys.

She knows there are no guarantees in the music business. The Music industry must acknowledge her work and her talent. She needs to be persistent against the lethargy that exists in this country with regards to lesser known artists. She may well be as good a Shania Twain, but she needs that big break. Numerous Canadian artists are relegated to shipping their product overseas. While her music may well be played on Canadian radio, there is no CD to buy until a record company recognizes her talent and signs her. There needs to be a distribution follow up or a promotion deal for artists like Pamela and these are not there yet. Therefore there is no place a shopper can purchase her music. Thus the singers must truly believe in themselves and never give up...Pamela has these qualities and backed by a strong voice, she may well be on the right route.

This single gal is definitely NOT standing still, her career is on the move. She has the determination and the tenacity to blast onto the Country Music scene. She can go all the way and we wish her the best as she takes a giant step this Friday in Ottawa. You go girl!!



Cardinal Council giving handouts

Candy handouts that is! Members of Council, at least as many could fit in the back of this antique pickup, tossed a lot of goodies to the kids lining the parade route.

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St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



Rain has arrived at last to replenish our burned-up landscape and turn the lawns and fields green again. This summer's drought has been hard on humans and animals alike. What appears to be an early autumn is partly caused by the lack of water available to trees, which are dropping their leaves already.

Some summer highlights in the birding world in our neighbourhood were reported by our Irena Road birdwatcher. She was able to watch a heron perching on top of a hay baling storage shed. Since great blue herons nest in tree tops, this perch is comfortable for them but seems unusual to us as we normally observe them in the marsh.

A house wren nest, very noisy was discovered by Mrs. S. while she was out walking. Our own house wren nest proved to be a dummy nest, one of several built by the male for his mate. She decided not to use it, but nested elsewhere instead.

The bluebird nest in a box on Rowena Road met with disaster. Our Irena Raod watcher checked the contents in early August and discovered three dead babies and one unhatched egg. The parents may have abandoned the nest because of nearby construction.

A Beach Avenue resident, while visiting the Charleston lake area, spotted 12-15 turkey vultures circling around in the sky. Six vultures were seen over Iroquois Lock on September 1. Their distinctive black colour, the wings held upwards in a V-shape and their circling habit make them easy to identify.

Hummingbirds are still with us, squeaking loudly as they zip through our garden looking much like fat bumblebees. One aggressive male actually flew at me one day, no doubt because I was sitting too close to his feeder.

Swallows have been reported as "gone" but a few are still about on the wires at Haddo Road and County Road 1. Robins appear to be gone too, but, have probably just sought shelter in cooler habitats to escape the heat.

Killdeer are grouping at the beach, foraging on the sandy shore and grassy areas before heading across the St.Lawrence and southwards.

A reminder about the "Create a Birdhouse" competition sponsored by the Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Deadline for entries is Sunday, September 12, 1999 at 4pm. Details are posted throughout the Township.

Waterfowl Day at the Sanctuary is Sunday, September 26. Your observations, sightings and anecdotes for this column are welcome. Please call me at 652-2555.

Police Blotter

Dundas County calls for service

During the past week police officers in Dundas County responded to 112 calls for service.

South Dundas:

Matilda ward, 17; Williamsburg ward, 14; Iroquois ward, 11; Morrisburg ward, 11.

North Dundas:

Mountain ward, 10; Winchester ward, 15; Chesterville ward, 10; Winchester village ward, 7.

Provincial Highways: 17

Break and Enter

On Sept. 5, 1999, police received a report of a break and enter which had occurred in South Dundas Township.

Overnight, a forced entry had been made into the Matilda recreational building in Brinston, which resulted in the theft of food items, chocolate bars and chips, from the building.

Const. S. Petryna is investigating.

Theft of Auto

On Aug.30, 1999, police began an investigation into a stolen vehicle from South Dundas Township.

During the early morning hours of Aug. 30, 1999, a 1988 red Ford half ton pick-up had been taken from the driveway at a private residence located along Irena Rd.

The vehicle is further described as having white pin striping, roof lights, and chrome side rails along the box.

This vehicle has not yet been recovered. Const. S. Roy is investigating this incident.

Recovered Stolen Auto

On Sept. 5, 1999, police received a report of an abandoned vehicle in the bush in the Mountain Township Wildlife area. Police found a 1996 GMC pick-up truck damaged and partially stripped, which had been reported stolen from the Ottawa Carleton area on Aug. 25, 1999.

Traffic Update

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County investigated 11 motor vehicle collisions. Other investigations resulted in 8 charges being laid under the Criminal Code for alcohol related driving offences, the issuance of three 12-hour driver's licence suspensions, and two seizures under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

Alarms

In the past week, police responded to five false alarms and three false 9-1-1 calls in Dundas County.

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What a team!!

Dana Hasson has gone west to hone her hockey skills. She helped with the Hockey School run this summer in Morrisburg. Barry DeGray, coach of the Junior B Lions was in charge and appreciated the talents of this young lady. Good luck Dana and Barry as you each take on a new challenge in your lives...Barry with the Junior squad and Dana with her future on the ice.

Chieftain Photo by M.C.Bailey

Coach DeGray looking forward to a great season

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Barry DeGray, new head coach of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions will be satisfied with nothing less than a championship season.

The Lions open training camp September 3 and DeGray believes changes to the coaching structure, as well as a new winning philosophy on the part of owners and staff will have positive results.

"I'm not one to set goals, but I won't be satisfied without a championship calibre team," said the coach who has four years of experience behind the bench.

Over 60 invitations have been sent for this years' camp and Degray has skaters coming from all over.

"We'll even have some from out of the province," he added.

Billets needed

Even if all goes as planned, DeGray and the Lions will need help.

The coach knows he can do his part to ice a good squad, but the fortunes of the team will depend on the support of local people.

"If people take an interest and the community wants a competitive team, it will have to be a community effort," he said.

The Lions will be responsible for picking up the cost for players coming into town.

DeGray is hoping members of the community will agree to billet players for the season.

"People will really have to embrace the idea and want to help out."

He noted that those interested in helping the team can call him at 925-5105, or Ron Casselman at 543-2068.

Spirit

Building a team is more than just on ice practices and games and DeGray knows this.

The coach is hoping to have his crew do community service work on the weekends, as well as volunteering their service at local businesses.

"We'll be wearing our jerseys and spend maybe one Saturday over at Upper Canada Motors, and then the next weekend we might be at Biba."

And because the Lions are Iroquois' team, they'll also be in this area.

Lions Den

The dressing room will also have a new format, with each individual player getting his own stall for the season.

DeGray has also enlisted help to create murals within the room and at present, the gate-way to the den, a painting of a cave entrance, is nearing completion.

Hasson instructs

Iroquois Dana Hasson made the move from learning to instructing this past week in Morrisburg.

The 18 year old high school student took part in the Lions Hockey Clinic in Morrisburg and was extremely pleased with the experience.

"It's been great working with young kids," she said after the morning workout.

Enroled in figure skating Dana was 10 years old when she started looking for something more.

"Jen Banford and Holly Duval were talking about playing hockey and I thought, why not?"

After 8 years in the sport, her love of the game will take her to Calgary for 7 months.

"I was looking around at Universities and hockey programs and I found this one in Calgary," she explained.

She applied to the Women's Olympic Oval Hockey Program at the university and was accepted.

She left for Calgary last Saturday and will be staying with a friend of the coaches.

Instead of moving right into university, Hasson will complete her OAC credits and then decide on her future.



40 year members of the Iroquois Golf Club

Iroquois Golf Club Manager Steve Martineau handed out 40-year plaques to original members of the Club at the end of Saturday's 40th Anniversary Tournament. Pictured (l-r): Ed and Dorene Thompson; Martineau; Earle Fletcher; and Shirley Fisher.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Volleyball winds down in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The dust was flying on Wednesday evening as two of the volleyball courts saw action near the rink in Iroquois. The lack of rain and the hot, humnid weather contributed to the creation of a dust bowl on the courts.

A moderate turnout saw 32 players register for the season and some pretty good games were played. Not many things you can do these days for $7.00 a season and enjoy yourself too. For that small fee, players were entitiled to play throughout June, July, August and into September.

The organizers were pleased with the number that joined the fun. They want to express their

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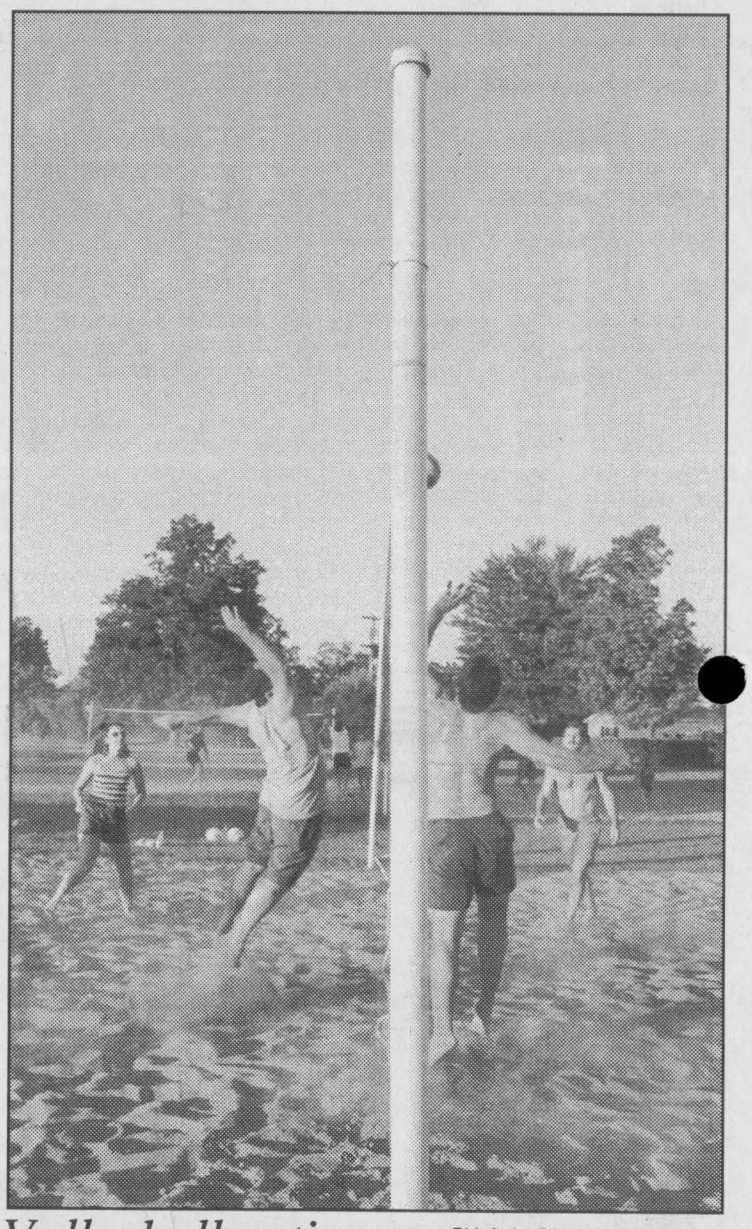

Volleyball action

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Iroquois sand volleyball courts were well used this summer. Here we check out the action as things wind down. The folks who came out had a load of fun and honed their skills as well. Some of them used these games to prepare for tournaments and did quite well too! Plan to join the game next summer.

Mullin races impressively as season winds down

with Dave Murphy

"Hurricane" Steve Paine won the "Jiffy Auto Service 100" at the Cornwall Motor Speedway. The Waterloo, New York driver had lapped all but 6 cars to win the first race in the Mr. Dirt Modified championship trail. The winner of the Mr. Dirt Series picks up $20,000 U.S. Dale Planck, from Homer, New York finished second with regular Cornwall Speedway driver, Mark Hitchcock coming in a close 3rd. Hitchcock picked up one of two spots from Cornwall for the season ending championship series in Syracuse, New York. The other spot went tc Tim Hindley. The Montecello, New York driver finished 7th in the feature. All the drivers that finished ahead of Hindley had already qualified for Syracuse. Danny Johnson, who led the halfway point of the race, had to settle for 4th. Pierre Dagnais rounded out the top 5.

Danny Johnson picked up $2,000 worth of parts for being the leader at the halfway mark. Todd Burley won the $100 Hard Luck award after he was forced to the cushion heading into turn one an flipped his car. The $100 Hard Charger award went to Bill Mullin for moving up 15 spots. The Iroquois driver started the 100-lap feature 23rd and finished 8th. Nice driving Bill!!

Danny O'Brien claimed his 2nd straight, 3rd overall Cornwall Motor Speedway Track Championship last week.

For the top 10 Modified finish and more results, check out teh Speedways' website at www.cornwallspeedway.com

Marc Therrien picked the Track Championship in the Late model Call with authority. He entered the night leading the points and just to make sure, the Alexandria, Ontario driver won the 20-lap feature. Norm Burroughs, from Rigaud, Quebec finished 2nd with Lee Lebrun coming in 3rd. Rounding out the top 5 were Stephane Lebrun and Dean Ranger.

Jody Beckstead finished 3rd in the Duke Stock feature to win that class' championship. Stephane Phillipe, Masham, Quebec won the race.

Robin Laframboise won his 2nd straight Rookie Stock Championship. The Cornwall runner had the award locked up heading into teh nights' action. Yvon Morin won the 12-lap feature.

There is still one more week of racing but now, it is all up to the amateurs. The "Fireball Enduro 300" is set for Sunday, September 12th. There will be 300 laps of racing for 8 cylinders as well as 4 cylinders. Enduro racing gets underway at 2pm.

Curling set to sweep

Well, it is that time of the year again when folks turn their thoughts to ice...registration at the Morrisburg and District Curling Club is being held on Thursday and Friday evenings, September 23 and 24. Watch for the ads the next two weeks in The Chieftain as well as for the flyers that you will receive.

Registration for Little Rocks and Bantam Curling will be on Saturday, October 9, from 9am to 12 noon.

Don't forget to sign up for the "Swing and Sweep" when you register. Only $30. gets you a lunch, a beef dinner, prizes, 6 ends of curling and 9 holes of golf at the Morrisburg Course...and you need not be a member of either Club to play. It is always a great event and everyone who comes out enjoys the day and the company.

Why not try the Wednesday Night Novice Mixed League? A mixture of experienced and new curlers will hopefully help make the game for those learning how to curl a more pleasant time in a less stressful situation.

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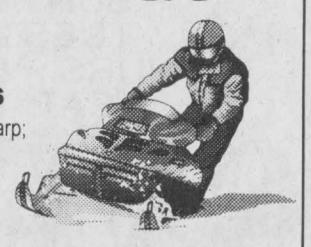

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Delta dominates in Cardinal Festival "A" Title on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Delta has joined four other teams by winning the Garnet Baker Memorial trophy as Champions of the Chug-A-Lugs Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament for the second time.

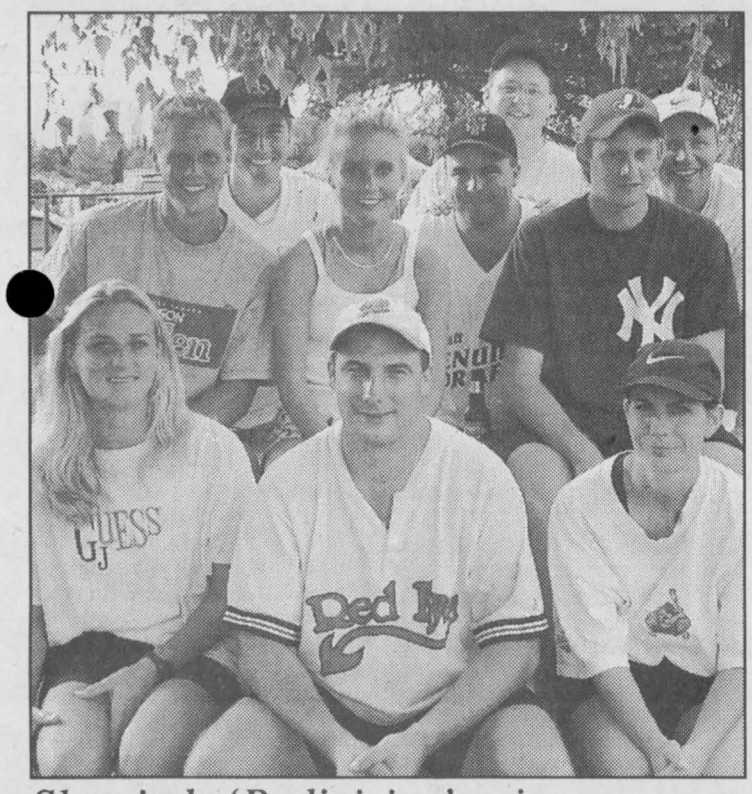
Delta who took home the championship honours in 1996, won the Fifth Annual this year in style by showing their dominating fashion by defeating the Cardinal Skins 20-8 in the final. Delta carried home $1000 cash for their efforts plus individual trophies and also Labatt Blue Light T-shirts compliments of Labatt Breweries.

The Skins who won the tournament in 1997 were the Runners-up in 1998 received $700.00 along with Labatts Blue ball caps.

Other teams who were in the money when the dust cleared at the Cardinal ball diamonds included on the "A" side of the tourney: The Enforcers from Brockville who earned $450. for third place, the Brockville Brew Jays, the Cardinal 8-ballers and last years and two-time champions Brockville Maniacs all received $100. each.

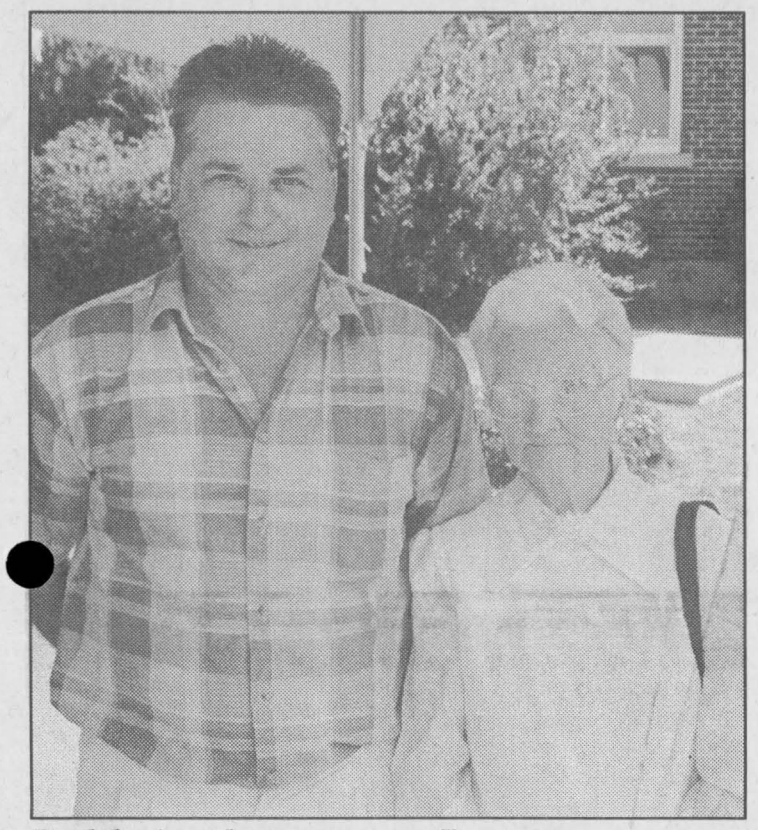
On the "B" side of the tourney, it was Chuck's All Stars from Cardinal who captured the top spot the $550. by being victorious over Weekend Pass from Prescott 16-9. The Pass carried $350. home while the Cardinal Hooters finished in third place and got $250 for their work on the field, but failed to take over as "all time money leaders" of the tournament, by leaving themselves $15 short of the idle Plonker Heads at $4,290. Weekend Pass moved into third place on the alltime list with a total of $3,125. The Skins move from sixth place overall to fourth coming in with a grand total of $3,100 in winnings and the two-time champion Stingers of Cardinal are holding down fifth place with $2,817.50 for their tourney lifetime total winnings.

As usual this was a terrific tournament. The teams played some great Slo-Pitch ball and the spectators came out to watch. The fact that the stands were never empty is a good sign, that ball is alive and well in Cardinal. The organizers were pleased with those who came to play and congratulate the winners. Everyone seemed to have a really good time, the weather was a little hot, but it is the game of summer!



Slo-pitch 'B division' winners

A group of locals took the B-division section in Cardinal's 15th Annual Slo-pitch tourney on the weekend. Here they are, Chuck's All Stars: (back three, l-r) Jayson Hutt; Ryan Dishaw; Dan Wesenberg; (2nd row, l-r) Howard Morine; Cathy Burns; Dave Aerosmith; George Conlin; (front, l-r) Rhonda Beckstead; Chris Servage; Laura Gladu. Absent: Marcy Hickey and Dennis Hutt. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



Baldwin donates to Benson

Ada Baldwin donated an undisclosed sum to Benson Public School, it was announced during anniversary celebrations on Saturday. The money will come over five years and help the school with computer and lab equipment expenditures, said staff member Brian Armstrong, pictured on the left.

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Volleyball

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appreciation to Tommy McMillan and to Lloyd McMillan for their efforts. The resurfacing of the courts was done at a reasonable rate thanks to them and with a good quality sand.

"We'll definitely be back next year!" Those interested in next season can call Brian Froats or Sue Dingwall, who explain, "The more-the merrier!"



The History of Cardinal, for sale

History Book Committee member Diana Hoy shows Connie McLaughlin a copy of *The History of Cardinal*, which was hot off the presses when this photo was taken on Friday night at the Meet & Greet at the Cardinal Legion. A good crowd turned out for the social event, down at the Branch. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

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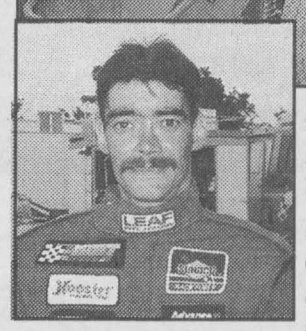

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Howard Baldwin

At Winchester District Hospital on August 29, 1999, Howard Smith Baldwin of Cardinal after an illness he courageously battled for the past 5 years. Born in Cardinal on January 2, 1927, he was 72 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents; Silas and Ethel (nee Murphy) Baldwin, Howard lived in Cardinal his entire lifetime.

A member of St. John's United Church in Cardinal, and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal, he worked as an operator at the Cardinal CASCO Plant for 47 years before retiring. An avid hockey and a baseball fan, Howard will be missed by all who knew him.

He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife, Ada (nee Crowder) whom he married in Inkerman at home on November 23, 1945 as well as sons: John (Brenda) and Bob (Cathy) all of Barrie and Jeff of Cardinal. A daughter, Barbara Anderson of Cardinal; and brothers; Wesley (Betty) of Cardinal and Conrad (Jean) of Schubenacade, N.S. as well as a sister; Dolores (Bill) Maville of Prescott and grandchildren: Robbie (Dianne), Matthew Anderson, Josh and Jonathon Baldwin all of Cardinal; Kelly (Mark) Kucsterman, Scott and Andrew Baldwin, all of Barrie. Great-grandchildren, Andrew Kucsterman and Payton Anderson. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on September 2, 1999 with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Cremation followed the service.

Marjorie McIntosh

Marjorie McIntosh passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on September 3, 1999 in her 73rd year, after a long illness. She was the loving wife of Lee McIntosh who predeceased her on July 1, 1999. She had been a resident of Morrisburg since 1993.

She was born on June 30, 1927 at Cardinal, Ontrio, a daughter of the late Clarence and Blanche loucks. She was educated in Morrisburg, Glen Becker, Kemptville and Cardinal schools. She attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg and St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside Heights.

Marjorie and Lee married on April 26, 1949 and moved to a dairy farm at Winchester Springs where they farmed together with their three children until 1976 when the farm was sold. They lived in Riverside Heights until moving to Morrisburg in 1993.

Marjorie was dedicated to her family and will be sadly missed by her two sons; Evan (Heather) of Dunvegan, Mark. (Ann) of Victoria-B.C. as well as a daughter Sandra (Allan) Brunt of Williamsburg; three sisters: Helen (Dwain) Hess of Williamsburg, Shirley (Frank) Smith of Bramalea, and Jean Warner of Kanata as well as a brother, Don (Mabel) Loucks of Ottawa. Grandchildren, Shari, Daryl, Kyle, Callum and Lara McIntosh along with Kevin, Michael and Janet Brunt as well as numerous cousins, nieces and nephews also survive the loss.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on Sunday, September 5. Service was conducted at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg on September 6, 1999. Interment will be on Thursday, September 9, 1999 at 11am. Pallbearers were Michael, Kevin and Janet Brunt, Brent Warner, Shari and Brian McIntosh.

Terry Pope

At Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, Terry Pope on Monday, August 31, 1999. Born on July 10, 1921, in Kemptville, Terry was 78 years of age.

After coming home from the war, Terry had a milk run in the Iroquois area. Shortly after the Seaway Project started, Terry and his brothers formed Pope Brothers Construction Company. Following that he worked for various local construction companies including; Redmonds Sand and Gravel, Forbes Construction, Charlie Price Enterprises and Cruickshank Construction. During these years, Terry became known as "Pick Handle Pope." After retiring, Terry lived in Williamsburg until he had a stroke in 1992, after which he moved in with his son, Danny and his family. After a short time, he moved to Prescott and resided with another son, Dave and his family until three years ago when he moved to the Manor.

Predeceased by his parents; Herb and Elizabeth (nee McHugh) Pope, his beloved wife; Lois (nee Duval), a son, Danny and brothers; Pat and Jack, Terry was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 in Iroquois.

Terry was a member of the 3rd Anti-Tank battery of the Royal Canadian Army from 1942-45. He enlisted in Ottawa in 1942 and after his training in Petawawa, he served three years in Holland, Belgium, France and Germany. Terry's dad had been a Sergeant major in WWI. Terry's sharp wit and sense of humour will be sorely missed by his family and friends. He leaves to mourn the loss sons: David (Patricia) of Prescott, and Daryl (Jerrie) of Charleyville as well as daughters; June Dolson of Johnstown and Janet (David) Clairmont of Ottawa as well as 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

In Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where service was conducted on Thursday, September 2, 1999 by Reverend Lloyd Kirkby. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lyle, Mark, Barry and Steve Redmond, Barry Forbes and John Kocher. Honorary Pallbearer was Charlie Price.

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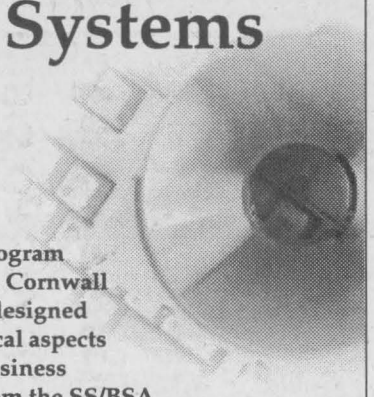

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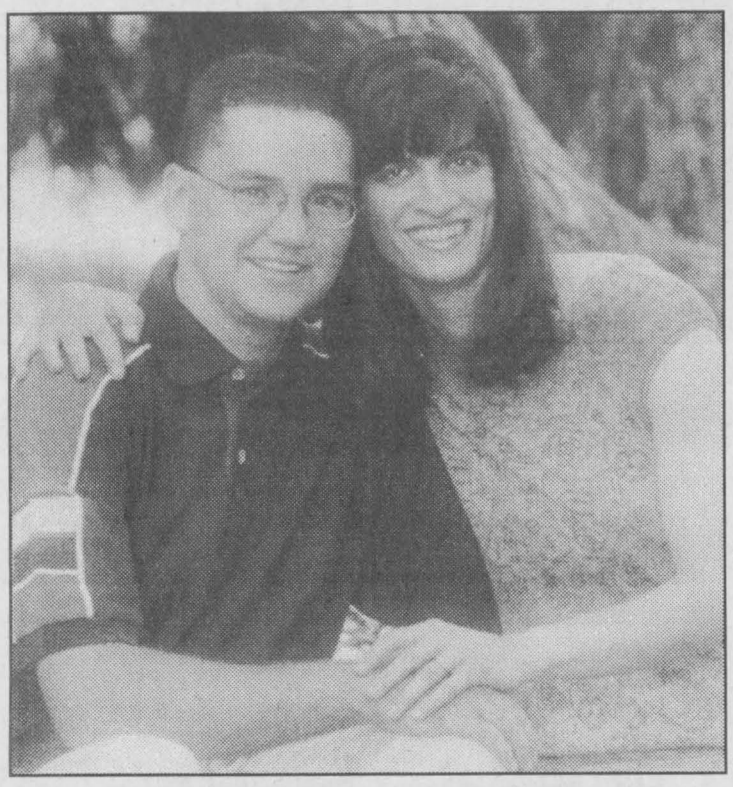

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Circle of Life at U.C. Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The final presentation of the "Circle of Life" series at Upper Canada Village was carried out on Saturday, September 4.

The Circle of Life included a 19th Century Christening and a 19th Century Wedding. Last Saturday a 19th Century Funeral completed the circle. The re-enactment demonstrated the customs observed in the 1860s along with how a funeral was indeed a celebration as one "passed on."

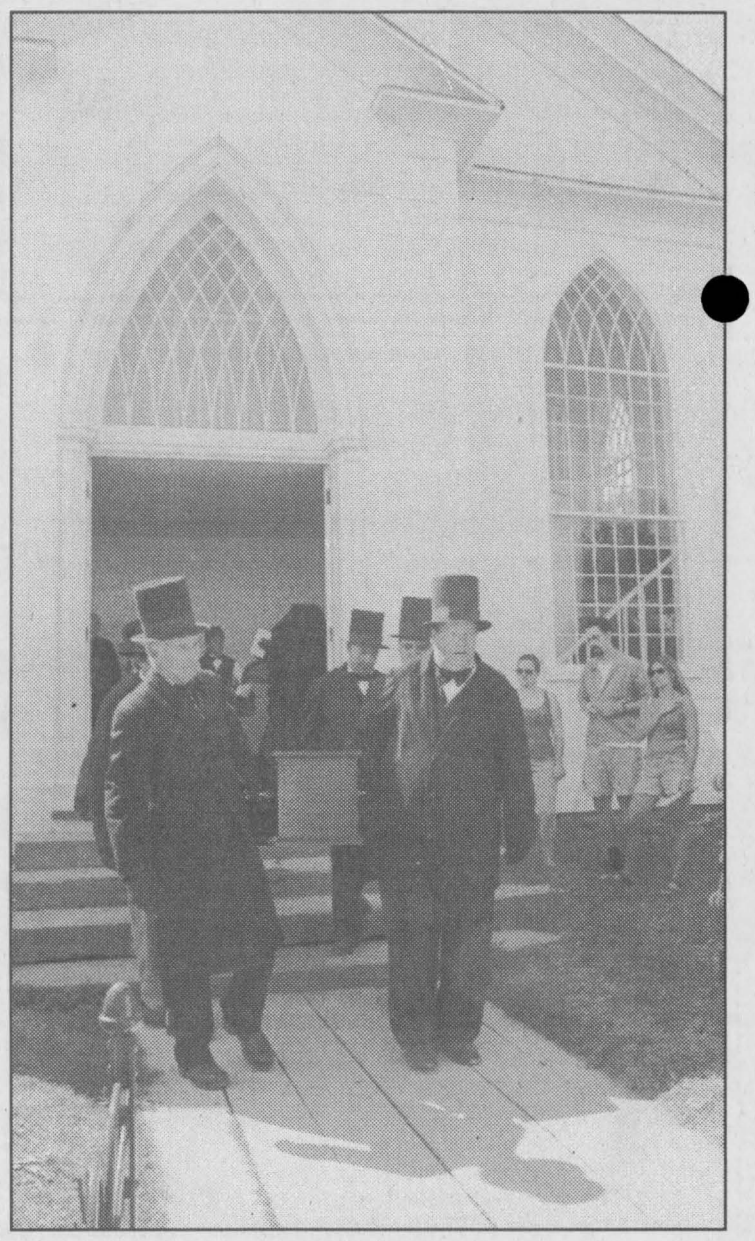
The fictitious re-enactment presented the deceased as the uncle of the village doctor. He rested at the home of the doctor until 1pm, this was the wake period and location. There was an undertaker in the 1860s, but no funeral parlour. Following the wake, the cortege made its way to Christ Church in the Village. Following a brief service, the funeral procession left the church, travelled down Queen Street to Cheese Factory Lane and departed the Village. Burial was NOT a part of this program.

In the 19th Century, many believed there was life after death. They saw death as a continuation of life, not as an end to it. The afterlife promised a new and better life, one that the family and relatives celebrated in sadness and in joy.

Those visitors who did not wish to participate in this program were allowed to return on Sunday with the same ticket they paid for Saturday. Since they would not be able to enjoy the total experience of the Village and so could return to complete their visit experience. "Come back tomorrow at no extra charge" a great idea.

The idea of the "circle" was to present to visitors a "real" experience set in the 1860s in a Living Historical Village."

As the pallbearers carried the small black wooden casket to the waiting horse drawn hearse, everyone was very sombre. The Reverend (Canon Sid Irwin of Morrisburg) led the processional to the street and then attended to the family members dapped in black veils. The landau carriage awaited them as the bearers were taken in various carriages ahead of the hearse. The horses that pulled the hearse wore black feather plumes on their foreheads to distinguish them. As the processional drew away, a young piper, with a black arm band, stood among the gravestones in the church yard and played the lament, Amazing Grace. Thus the circle was completed...



After the Funeral Service

Upper Canada Village folk celebrated a funeral on Saturday as a re-enactment of how funerals were carried out in the 1860s showed the traditions and ceremony as it would have been. Here we capture the pallbearers carry the casket to the waiting horse drawn hearse. Most were interested in how some of our funeral arrangements evolved from what they saw here. Completing the "Circle of Life" which began earlier this summer with a Christening, a Wedding and finally a Funeral, the circle was done.

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Sylvia almost Dog-Gone

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you have not yet taken in the latest offering at Upper Canada Playhouse, you are almost out of time. Sylvia runs til Sunday September 12 and then the final curtain falls just as the dog days if summer come upon us.

This play brings home a pile of reality for many who have thoroughly enjoyed the two-act play.

Looking at the relationship between a man and a woman after 18 years of marriage, with children who have left the nest, with the threat of retirement looming ahead of them, they do not need a dog to break a dog...or do they? Many identify with some or most of the scenerios presented during the two acts. Taken with a grain of salt, the images of man and dog, of woman and dog and of man amd woman all trying to get on with things becomes hilarious unless it strikes a chord.

If you have been married, owned a dog, like to laugh, can laugh at yourself or just want a good night out...get to the playhouse, you will be glad you did.

The theme this year at the playhouse has been "friendship" and it has gone over very well. With only one offering left in the season, Vigil starts September 16 and stars the Playhouse Artistic Producer, Michael Bianchin and Carolyn Hetherington. A sharp and absurd comedy....

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Upper Canada Golf Course goes to the dogs

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Geese have had a field day grazing on the lush fairways at Upper Canada Golf Course, but not anymore, thanks to a couple of bird dogs.

Staff at the course showed off the goose-scaring abilities of a seven-year-old Flat Coated Retriever named Ceilidh (pronounced Kaylee), who made another of her regularly scheduled visits on Friday morning with owner Rod Davidson of Chesterville.

For the past two weeks, Ceilidh and another of Davidson's retrievers, Harley, a seven-year-old male, have been splitting shifts on the goose patrol. Davidson has been hired to come to the course with a dog every other day, and at different times of the day, to keep the geese on the tips of their webbed toes.

The results have been very good, according to Randy LeClair, superintendant at the course. "We're already seeing the benefits."

Vouching for that would be the reporters and photographers – including CBOT's Nancy Cooper and a television cameraman – who were led on a bit of a wild goose chase aboard a little convoy of golf carts.

There were no trespassing honkers to be found! Some were flying overhead, some were paddling around in Aultsville Creek — but none munching on Upper Canada's turf.

To get some kind of an action shot for the cameras, Ceilidh was sent charging into Aultsville Creek. The waterborne gaggle swiftly swam away from the paddling canine and didn't explode into the air like they would've if the dog had caught them on land.

Still, it was a good demonstration of the Flat Coated Retriever's versatility. Jancis Sommerville, of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, pointed out that other breeds, like Border Collies, have been used to scare geese away in other places, but the Retriever does better at keeping the birds farther from shore.

"This is the most harmless way to do it," she said of using the dogs, adding the geese are welcome at other Commission properties, especially the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

Both Ceilidh and Harley are titled hunting dogs, highly trained, and obey Davidson's voice commands. Sommerville said one of the dogs came across a crippled goose at the course recently but didn't touch it, as instructed.

Davidson proudly noted that Ceilidh, a Canadian Kennel Club Champion, has two and a half years of search and rescue training, as well as Junior Hunter and Canadian and American working certificates. "She's a versatile lady," he said, patting the dog's shiny black coat as she sat calmly at his side.

"Chasing geese and ducks is part of her heritage. It comes natural, it's a party as far as she's concerned."

And for their fun, the dogs earn Davidson $15 per hour.

The local population of geese in the area around the course is estimated at around 8,000, and numbers get heavier at this time of year, LeClair said. The geese chew up the turf and make a mess with their droppings, which stick to golf carts mowing equipment. "We had some complaints."

A special noise-maker gets fired every morning, but it often isn't enough.

The geese had become quite brazen and were unphased by golf carts passing within inches of their ringed necks. Sicking the dogs on them for a couple of weeks seems to have changed the geese's attitude. While a large flock of grazers had been spotted at a green near County Rd 2 on Thursday evening, they didn't wait around for Ceilidh's arrival next morning. As far as photo-ops go, this was probably the one time everyone wished they had stuck around.

The dogs might be back next year, depending on the numbers of invading geese. "We'll play it by ear," LeClair said.



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Hey, bird dog!

Ceilidh, a Flat Coated Retriever, poses with her owner Rod Davidson. (Ceilidh is a Gaelic word pronounced "Kaylee.") Ceilidh and another Flat Coated Retriever of Davidson's, Harley, have been taking turns scaring the geese off Upper Canada Golf Course for the past couple of weeks.



United Way Energy Relay

Union Gas employees, participating in a bicycle relay to raise money for the United Way, made their way through Iroquois last Thursday. This was the 4th annual edition of the United Way Energy Relay, which goes in day-long stretches from Cobourg to Kingston, to Prescott, to Cornwall. 250 employees participated, raising $10,000-$12,0000 this year.

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Spencerville Fair set for Sept. 9-12

by Brianna Palubeskie
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The beginning of fall is fast approaching, and usually fall brings along the Spencerville Fair.

Running from Thursday, September 9 until Sunday, September 12, the 144th edition of the fair has quite a bit to offer its visitors.

The Holstein Show starts off the fair on Thursday at 7:00 p.m., followed by the demolition derby at 7:30. The Midway's pay one price bracelet costs $8 each.

Friday's events include Agri-Food Educational Displays and Activities that runs all day, a pet show starting at 10 a.m., the Comedy Car at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., a horse and pony show at 12:30 p.m., and the Fair Queen Pageant and entertainment by D.W. James and the True Sons of the Frozen North in the evening. The pay one price bracelet for the Midway costs $12 for Friday.

Saturday will be busy, with activities such as a parade starting at 10:30 a.m., animal shows that will run all day, an antique and craft show, a barbeque starting at noon and running all day, a baby show at 1 p.m., horse races and a teen dance from 8 p.m. until midnight. Poultry, rabbit, homemaking and handicraft displays in the exhibit buildings all day as well. Among the animals that will be shown are sheep, goats, beef and horses.

Sunday will have a tractor pull starting at noon; a western horse show, also at noon; a petting zoo Grandpa's Fantasy Land running all day. The Melody Men will be providing entertainment starting at 2 p.m. at the Drummond Building. $7 is the pay one price for the Midway bracelets.

Food concessions will be open all day throughout the fair, and weekend passes are available from businesses in Spencerville for $20.

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Spencerville Fair round bale competition held

There were twelve entries in all this year and entries were very creative. The judges, Nadine Oldham, Marcia Heldens and Brian Barkely, were quite impressed with the creative talents of the exhibitors. They travelled from Roebuck to Hecksston to Shanly examining each of the promotional bales.

Entries this year were quite unique and interesting; with the majority exhibiting some agricultural aspect (specifically animals). There was everything from a bull rider to a llama to a large train! There were also several pigs, a turkey, a cat, a light house, a hand-drawn tractor and a ferris wheel. Judges were very pleased with the effort put forth by all and were encouraged by the enthusiasm for our Spencerville Fair. They did note however, that the number of entries could be much higher if only exhibitors started challenging others! They suggested that anyone thinking about entering next year sign up now, so that they can receive a reminder call in time to prepare for next year's Fair. Call Paula Carmichael at 658-5258 for more information. What better way to demonstrate our pride in the Spencerville Fair than by promoting it for all to see?

Thank you to all who entered and a special thanks to our judges for a job well done! Organizers would also like to give a very hearty thank-you to our continuing anonymous sponsor, as well as our new sponsor, Don Conklin Hay and Produce. Your support is greatly appreciated. Come out to the Friday night show to hear some great entertainment and to hear the results of the competition!

This year, the promotional exhibits can be seen at the following locations:
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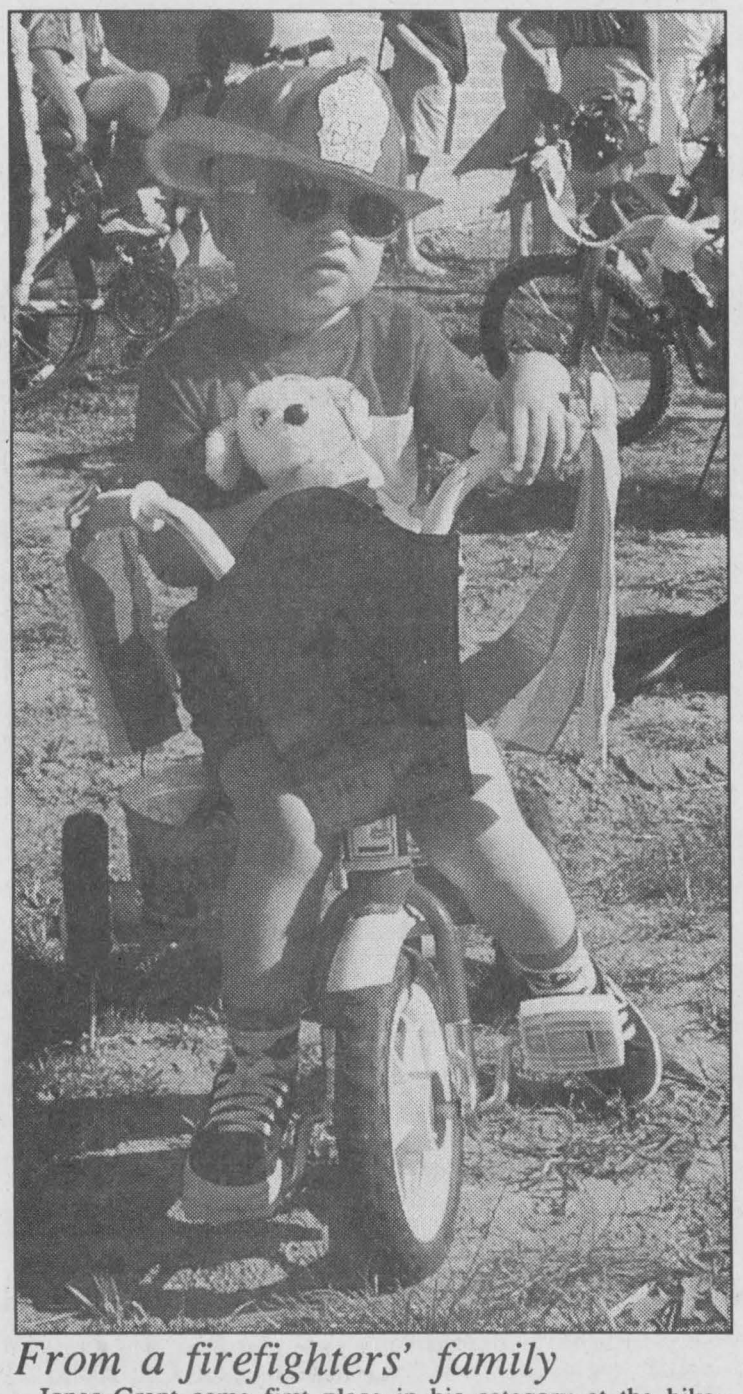
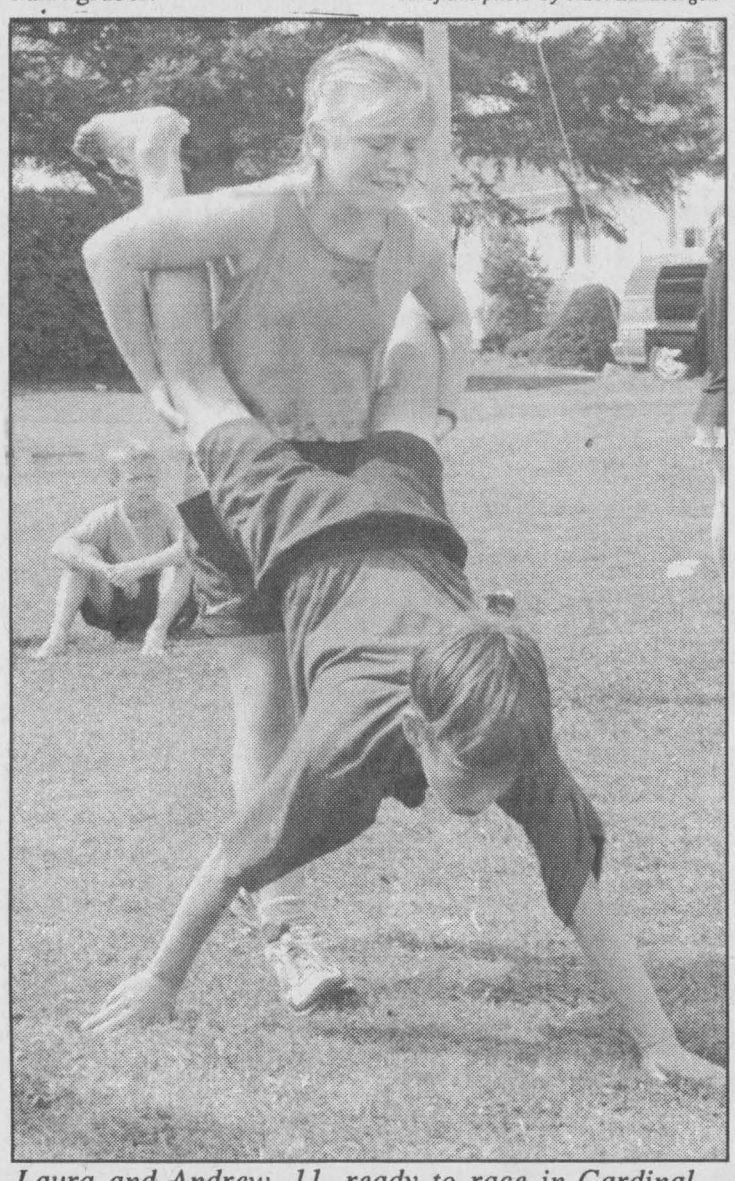
Strawberry midway *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

These youngsters get ready for a strawberry twist at the midway that came to Cardinal as part of the village's Community Festival. A nice little collection of spinning rides like this one was ready to entertain.



From a firefighters' family

Jonas Grant came first place in his category at the bike-decorating contest in Cardinal, Saturday. His father and grandfather are both members of the fire department, and the little guy is following in those footsteps. Other ribbons, in different age categories, went to Justin Rust and Jordon Fahrngruber. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



Laura and Andrew, 11, ready to race in Cardinal
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Cardinal

1949 dedication also survived inside the small section of copper pipe, sealed at both ends, but a programme and photograph were destroyed by moisture.

The shovel, trowel and key from Leslie Frost's visit still hang in a display case above one of the entrances to the gymnasium.

A new time capsule, from 1999, will be placed behind a plaque inside the school. It will include newspapers, airline tickets, *The History of Cardinal*, stamps, envelopes, and a CD-ROM.

A group of officials gathered under a tent outside made a number of speeches. Congratulations and welcomes were offered by Principal Jerry Hough, School Board Trustee Joan Hodge, Upper Canada School Board Chairperson June Timmons, Reeve Larry Dishaw, Parent/Community Advisory Council representative Rhonda Elliott, Community Festival Committee Chairperson Edna Magee, former trustee and reeve George Brown, and Parent Association Chairperson Brenda Kenney. Also among the dignitaries were Benson student reps Holly Roode and Miranda Kenney, former trustee John Armstrong, staff member Brian Armstrong, and Ada Baldwin.

Baldwin donated an undisclosed sum to the school, which will be used for things like computer and lab equipment over the next five years.

M.C. Jim Grant led the assembled mass in prayer, rededicating the school to "love and understanding."

Brown Recalls Beginning

George Brown, former reeve and school board trustee, was among the guest speakers to take the podium on the front lawn of Benson Public School in Cardinal on Saturday. The school celebrated it's 50th anniversary on the weekend, and Brown delivered his first hand recollections on how the late Arthur C. Casselman helped bring it all about.

Good afternoon friends, students past and present, Mr. Hough, the Staff, and all the friends of Cardinal and the area. As you well know, I was a former member of the school board about the year we started to build the school. And I note in the [time] capsule that we had one other person never mentioned — the premier of the province was here, a big honour — and at that time the Hon. Mr. Dunlop was Minister of Education; he came as well. But it's par for the course that you often forget things.



A.C. Casselman

I guess I'm going to reminisce a bit; I hope I don't tire you out too much. But I like to reminisce and acknowledge why Benson Public School is here. Now Benson brings up the name of the name of Canada Starch, started as the Edwardsburgh Starch, the Benson Starch, Canada Starch, and today we have a number of new names under American ownership.

Benson people originally had the Continuation School next door, and they sold that to the town, I think in about 1900. Anyway, when this school was being thought of, there wasn't much money, and of course cost a lot less to build.

In 1944, they had a new principal, and the principal's name was Arthur C. Casselman. He came to this town after several problems in the former school, and he was hired to do a job. And mind you, that's where I started school, 70 years ago, and then I ended up being on the school board shortly after he came. I was only 22 then, full of vim and vinegar and a lot of other things.

But anyhow, we hired Mr. Casselman. Mr. Casselman was a younger man than the former principal, naturally, and he came here and proved to be an innovative leader, a good man to the community. And good for the school because the discipline situation certainly changed. But also he was smart enough to realize that perhaps the municipal community should change a bit too.

And he decided to be reeve of the town, and being reeve of the town, he stuck his neck out. And this is where he did come in very strong with his council; he was a leader.

And you know if you have a council, if you have a school board, if you don't have a leader, it's not worth much.

Mr. Casselman was a leader. His school up on the old place was full, no place to put the children. Six classrooms and I forget how many kids then, so he started looking into the situation.

He visited Mr. Benson, who was the plant manager, to discuss the situation with him; and at that time, of course, the Bensons owned Canada Starch and were making money. But the assessment was very minimal. They had property, they had a big park here where all the kids came, and had the continuation school. So there were many hurdles that had to be met.

And the first of all was money. Mr. Casselman and his council, in his wisdom, went to Montreal to see Mr. Benson and says, "Hey, our school's full, the department of education wants to have a new school. We've got to have money. You can't produce money on a small assessment and you people are making lots of money."

Basically, Mr. Casselman got his way ...

Canadian Tire

already opened next door, in Brockville, two years ago. The new store planned to the east, in Morrisburg, raises speculation that Prescott's Edward St. location will be chopped, rather than sandwiched between two megastores.

"There have been tons of rumours," the manager of the Canadian Tire in Prescott confirmed recently.

But Bill Grotenhuis said he hasn't received any word from Canadian Tire's corporate headquarters as to whether Prescott will remain open, or close.

"All I can tell you is, I've heard different rumours. I'm in the dark as much as anybody else.

"I certainly hope the store doesn't close."

Competition from huge retail chains like Wal-Mart and Home Depot has had Canadian Tire going 'big box'in the past few years. Hundreds of bright new stores with sprawling floorspace and towering, widely spaced aisles have been built across Canada.

Examples nearby include new stores built in Brockville, Kemptville and Cornwall. Each of the old Canadian Tire outlets in those communities was displaced when the new store opened.

Canadian Tire's plans for Morrisburg are not connected to the company's newly announced PartSource chain.

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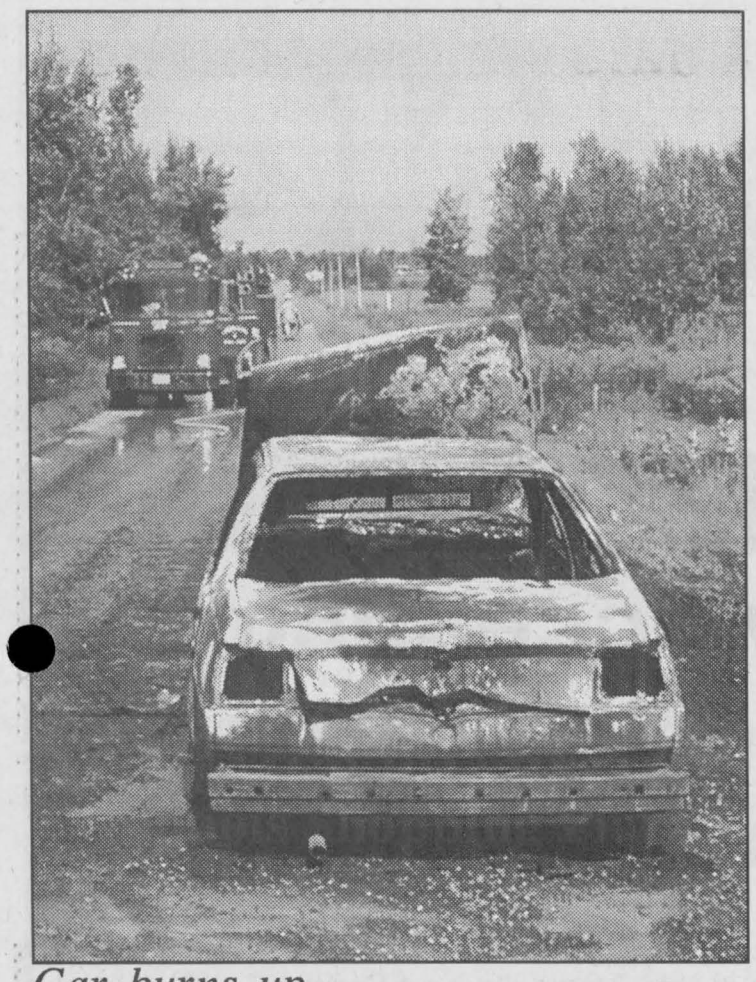

Car burns up

This car burned up on Safford Rd, off English Rd, on Friday.

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Forest Fair Sept. 25

by Brianna Palubeskie
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Eastern Ontario's Third Annual Forest Fair, held by the Township of North Grenville, the Ferguson Forest Centre, the Ontario Woodlot Association and the Eastern Ontario Model Forest, will be held on September 25.

One of the features of the fair will be the forestry yard sale called "Goods from the Woods", which will feature exhibitors from across Eastern Ontario. They will be showcasing their forest activities, products and services, talents and enthusiasm. Included in the yard sale will be blanks for woodworking, burls, tools, wood crafts, seed and nuts, books, shiitake mushrooms and maple products.

A clinic on chainsaw filing will be offered, and those who own chainsaws can bring them along for a hands on demonstration.

Seminars will also be offered, including topics on forest health, ice storm recovery and wood measurement.

Forest insect and disease specialists from the Ministry of Resources and the Canadian Forest Service will be on hand to answer questions.

Admission is free for the event. For more information, call the Eastern Ontario Model Forest at 258-8365 or fax them at 258-8363. Their e-mail address is eomf@storm.ca.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

I trust by now that everyone has enjoyed the lovely, hot summer and the last long weekend of the season, ready to get back into gear for fall and winter activities.

Our Legion has been kept busy throughout the summer months with various bookings as different activities within the Branch took a break. Now everyone is ready to get back in the swing of things.

Our first Bingo at the Johnstown International Bingo Hall will be held Monday, September 13 at 1pm. We extend a warm invitation to all our former Bingo fans to join us in this new venture. We look forward to seeing each of you there.

Now, while some activities had ceased during the summer months, the Euchres continued with an average of 15-19 tables being played. Held every Thursday evening at 7:30pm, anyone wanting information on this event or a ride to the Legion, call Shirley Gibson at 652-4531 and she will help you out. By the way, at the euchre tables on August 31, first place went to Donalda Banford while Gladys Curry and Margaret Rupert grabbed second spot. The door prize went to Norma Sherman. Apparently no skunks showed up at this evenings event. We also would like to say a sincere thanks to Joe Beltman for his generous gift to the Euchre Club. It was much appreciated Joe!

For Duplicate Bridge fans, I failed to get any results as to who the winners were. I understand that they too played over the summer months and I will have these results next week. All Duplicate Bridge players are welcome to come out to the Branch every Tuesday evening, play starts at 7 pm.

When conversing with Roger Coulter, he asked me to mention that the Cribbage League will be resuming on Saturday, September 11 at 1pm sharp. And, you do NOT have to be a Legion member to play.

Remember that on September 19th, the Legion will be hosting a Golf Tournament to kick off Legion Week. Legion members, spouses and guests are all invited to take part. For only $20., green fees, dinner and a pick at the prize table is yours...no better deal in town! For more information, please call Jeff Beaupre at 652-4578 or 652-4340 or Roger Coulter at 652-4535.

The Mixed Dart League will be holding registration on Fridays, September 10 and 17, with regular play resuming on September 24th. Again, for this event, you Do NOT have to be a Legion member to join in the fun.

From recent reports the Ladies Auxiliary are planning an extremely busy schedule right up to the end of the year. Mark your calendar for the Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale on November 20th, 9am to 3pm. Of course you will not want to miss the popular "turkey dinner" for the general public hosted on December 17th.

Our Legion will host the Zone 3G Fall Convention, right here in Iroquois on September 18th at 2pm.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the Pope family, who recently lost their father and grandfather, Comrade Terry Pope.

I will leave you, but REMEMBER, if you want to join in any of the activities just drop by the Branch on Dundas Street, we are more than glad to have you!

See you all next week.

Valley Writers' Guild begins new season

The Valley Writers' Guild will begin its tenth season on September 12, when they will proudly present their special guest, the nationality acclaimed children's author and storyteller Jan Andrews of Lanark County. Ms. Andrews' books, Keri, The Auction, and Very Last First Time, are published in 6 countries, and her stories have appeared in several children's magazines. She is renowned on the workshop circuit, she was shortlisted for the Governor General's Award, and she has served as judge for the same award. You may have read her children's book reviews in the Ottawa Citizen, and she is the national coordinator of Storytellers of Canada. Jan Andrews will be sure to delight and entertain, as well as instruct everyone who comes to the meeting, which takes place from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John's United Church, on Prescott St., in Kemptville, Nonmembers are welcome and pay $5 at the door.

The Valley Writers' Guild was started in 1990 to give eastern Ontario writers of all genres and experience the opportunity to meet in an informal, congenial atmosphere to learn about writing and publishing, to talk shop, to be instructed by professional and acclaimed local authors and publishers, and to enter the VWG writing contests which offer cash prizes up to $500, along with the chance to be published in the VWG's annual literary anthology, The Grist Mill: Food for the Mind, which is sold in bookstores. Our membership comes from all over Eastern Ontario, and runs the gamut from poets, fiction and nonfiction authors, biographers, humourists, screenwriters, playwrights, travel writers, scifi/fantasy authors, children's authors, crime writers, journalists and so on. Our extensive list of illustrious past speakers includes Frances Itani, Tim Wynne-Jones, Charles Gordon, Anthony Hyde, Charles de Lint, Mary Cook, Tom Shoebridge, and Charles Long.

Annual membership costs are: $35/single, $50/family. For more information about the September 12 meeting, or the VWG, call chairperson Jules Lafrance at (613) 224-4253, or Joy Hewitt Mann at (613) 658-5245.



School was never like this!

A teacher at Seaway District High School, Don Lewis is prparing hot dogs for grade 9 students who came out last Wednesday for the orientation events. Dogs, corn on the cob, pop and ice cream welcomed the elementary grads to their new surroundings. Talks and meeting their peer tutors and staff gave the niners a head start for this week.

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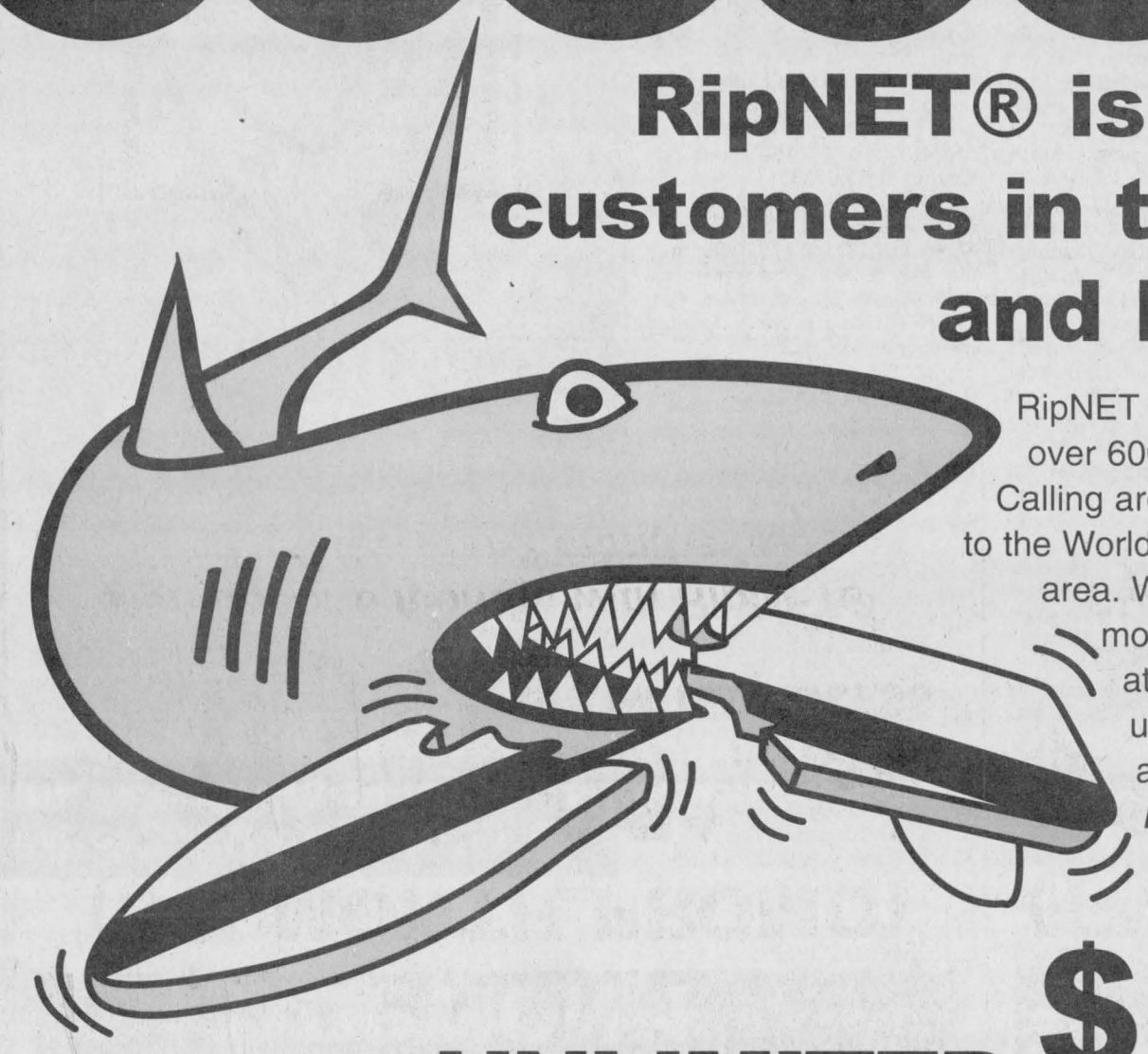

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