Annual Mountain Township Fair a family affair

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In her message this year, President of the Mountain Agricultural Society, Annette Turner suggested that this year's Fair should be a family affair, and it indeed was.

South Mountain air was alive with the scent of popcorn, the odour of farm animals and the sounds of laughter, music, screams of delight and glee and filled with a carnival atmosphere.

Speaking with Ms. Turner it becomes evident that she is very pleased with the entire three day event. "Attendance was up over last year, and the weatherman co-operated beautifully, not only did the sun shine, but a light breeze drifted throughout the fairgrounds and provided relief from the sun."

Getting things underway on Thursday evening, the younger generation were moshing and swaying to the sounds of local band, Theatre of Soul. Then on Friday the Agricultural Display Tent gave visitors an opportunity to check out some different farm ideas. Not only could you enjoy some cool refreshing milk, you also were afforded the chance to try goat's milk and cheese made from goats' milk. Learning about Emus and finding out that farmers in our area are raising pretty exotic animals not too familiar to the public in general was fascinating. Were you aware that Ostrich Farming is carried on in Inkerman? Safety is prime on the farm and a display demonstrating same was popular. The Exhibition Hall was open for viewing as well. Filled to the door with evidences of local talents, there was baking, flowers, crops (hay, corn, grains and seeds), garden produce and creative crafts that showed there certainly is talent in the area. A walk through had the mouths watering and eyes popping at the wonderful displays. Everything was well displayed and it was a delightful experience to walk through and enjoy the sights. The 4H work carried on will make the future of farming brighter for sure.

The Petting Zoo was popular with children of all ages. From pot bellied pigs to a pygmy goat, a deer, an ostrich, goats and the shortest pony this reporter ever saw; it was a rich experience. Listening to the youngsters as they giggled and shouted to their folks as they became brave enough to touch an animal proved they were having fun.

The South Mountain Trail Blazers' Snowmobile Club hosted Bingos throughout the Fair which were well attended. The Midway is always a great spot to have fun and as the tunes mingled with the laughter, the screams of glee and the screeches of excitement as riders were jolted and jostled, the atmosphere was heavy with enjoyment.

The Dundas County Junior Fair affords younger showmen and women the opportunity to learn about being in the showring with their livestock, and is always popular. Mr. Larry Bennett of Georgetown judged a large field of Black and Whites (Holsteins) as farmers showed their best producers. The ever popular Demolition Derby had the bleachers full and standing room only available. The rain threatened, and did shower, creating a bit of a mud bowl, adding interest to the event. Mud flew as drivers tried to get going and tires slid as wheels turned too far. Rads boiled over in protest and the sound of metal smashing against metal made some spectators squirm. When Donnie Kroone of Dixon's Corners was in the lineup waiting his turn in the Demo ring we asked him why he was doing this. His reply, with a grin was "For the fun!" As cars were towed out after the end of their heat, and tires were changed, doors and fenders wired on, bumpers sought and safety features checked, everyone seemed to be having a great time, so he must have spoken for all the drivers. Helmets are worn, gas tanks and batteries sit in the car with the driver, no hitting in the drivers' door is tolerated and the last car running in a heat is the winner.The Local Horse Show was well attended and organizers were well pleased. Barrel racing, keyhole and pole bending were a few of the activities that gave the youngsters within a 40-mile radius of South Mountain to get an idea of what it is like to enter a show. Dancing to the latest tunes courtesy of Steve Barkley (DJ) kept things rockin' til midnight.

Saturday dawned hot and sunny and the crowds came to enjoy. Everything from the previous day carried on with the Poultry show, a weight lifting demonstration, a pet show for the youngsters to show their friends off in, and a new event this year, the

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Volley For Cancer will raise over $10,000 thanks to many volunteers

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Carl and Ruby Van Allen spiked another point against cancer last Saturday as the Lightning Street residents pulled off a stunning victory with their second annual Volley For Cancer.

Organized in memory of Mr. Van Allen's mother Goldie, the annual fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society was a huge success.

"We're going to exceed the $10,000 mark," explained Mr. Van Allen Monday morning. "We don't have all the money in yet, but the teams raised almost $10,000 (by collecting pledges)."

Revenues from the beer tent and the barbecue have yet to be calculated and those revenues should definitely push the total money raised over $10,000.

The Raco Radiers from Cornwall won the A side of the volleyball tournament and the B side championship went to the Chesterville Yahoo's.

New to Volley For Cancer this year, the A side winners of the horseshoe tournament were Ken Lantier and Doug Froats. The B side champions were Rolly Leroux and Lynn Morin.

Burt VanKessel of Chesterville was the grandprize winner of an air-conditioner for raising $803 in pledges. Sheila Holmes placed second raising $400 in pledges. Both winners participated in the volleyball tournament.

Mr. Van Allen wanted to thank all of the volunteers who helped make the second annual volleyball/horseshoe tournament a success and gave a special thanks to his wife Ruby and friend Bill Kurschinski, who together with himself, did the majority of the organizing.

Mr. Van Allen also thanked all of the players who took the time to raise money for the Cancer Society, "they didn't do it effortlessly."

Thanks was also given to the South Dundas Snowmobile Club and local Lions Club organizations for their participation in the day long tournament and all of the businesses who donated prizes or money.

MPP Noble Villeneuve and MP Bob Kilger were also on hand to open the tournament.

"A very worthwhile cause, it's good to see so many turn out to support this event," said Mr. Villeneuve. "The Van Allen family are to be congratulated on their hard work to bring you the second annual Volley For Cancer."

Mr. Kilger also congratulated the players and the Van Allen family, "this event is certainly a great tribute to Goldie (Mr. Van Allen's mother) and is certainly a win/win situation for the Cancer Society."

As well as the volleyball and horseshoes, this year's event also featured an antique car show, a pool, pony rides and musical entertainment.

"We had over 300 chairs set up in the entertainment tent and they were full for most of the day," explained Mr. Van Allen. "We had to go and get more picnic tables."

Bordertowne supplied the amps for the bands and entertainers and tournament participants stayed for the entertainment late into evening.

"People marvelled at the entertainment and all the bands did exceptionally well," Mr. Van Allen commented. "We tried to mix up the bands so both young people and older people could enjoy themselves."

The day was a tremendous success and Mr. Van Allen is predicting next year's tournament to be even bigger and better.

Take a look at the sultry night life...

Following last Tuesday's events here at The Chieftain, we thought it only fair to give you at least a week's notice about the upcoming bat presentation...

Did you know that a little brown bat can eat its weight in mosquitos and other insects each and every night throughout the entire summer? What a marvellous mammal to have around during those warm and windless nights (or those long and trying Tuesdays at the office) when mosquitos make their entrance.

If you want to learn more and maybe even get a closer look - at the bats, not the mosquitos - join Dr. Brian Hickey, Bat Biologist, as he reveals the sultry night life of these winged wonders on Saturday, August 31, 1996 at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

Participants are invited to meet at the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre at 7:00 pm for an informative presentation on bats.

Admission to this special program is $4.00 per person, $2.00 for "Friends Of The Sanctuary" members. Children four years of age and under are admitted free.



Let the games begin!!

On hand Saturday, to officially declare the Second Annual Volley for Cancer officially open, MPP, Noble Villeneuve and MP, Bob Kilger had nothing but glowing words of encouragement and congratulations for the Van Allen family who dedicate the proceeds in memory of their mother, Goldie to the Canadian Cancer Society. Although their athletic ability was not as good as they hoped, both politicians tossed a few horse shoes and spiked a couple of volleyballs across the net just to get everyone in the right frame of mind. Then it was on with the games; even the weatherman co-operated in the cause. A fun way to raise money, everyone was delighted with how efficiently and effectively things went along throughout the entire event.

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Council approves antenna on tower

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois council is supporting the efforts of the Seaway District High School (SDHS) communications technology department in setting up a low-power FM radio station.

At last Tuesday's council meeting, local representatives gave SDHS approval to put an antenna on top of the village's water tower.

Jim Millard, teacher of communications technology at SDHS, wrote a letter to Iroquois council asking for "approval in principle" to set up a transmitting antenna on the top of the water tower. The school is planning to establish a local FM radio station.

"The electronics of the transmitter (about the size of a small microwave oven) could be located in the small building at the base," he writes. "The unit draws about as much electricity as a toaster. The signal would be fed from the high school studio by Bell lines and control of the transmitter would be handled remotely through telephone lines from the school."

Council briefly discussed the issue and unanimously gave its approval for the school's request.

"As long as it doesn't interfere with how it (water tower) operates, it's alright with me," said Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons.

Millard assured council that there would be no interference between the school's radio signal and that of the ham radio operators who also have an antenna on the tower.

The installation of the antenna will be supervised by the school's engineer, Eric Meth of Cornwall.

As part of the school's communications technology program, an in-house radio station was established last March. Through the financial support of the board

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Movie channels could be coming

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local municipalities may soon have access to cable TV movie channels.

Due to requests for a movie network and movie channels, Regional Cable TV is expanding its service to Iroquois, Morrisburg and Cardinal residents.

Iroquois council is granting Regional Cable TV permission to add an additional satellite dish to property near the village's sewage treatment plant.

The company has also received permission to enlarge its eight by eight foot building that sits at the corner of the property.

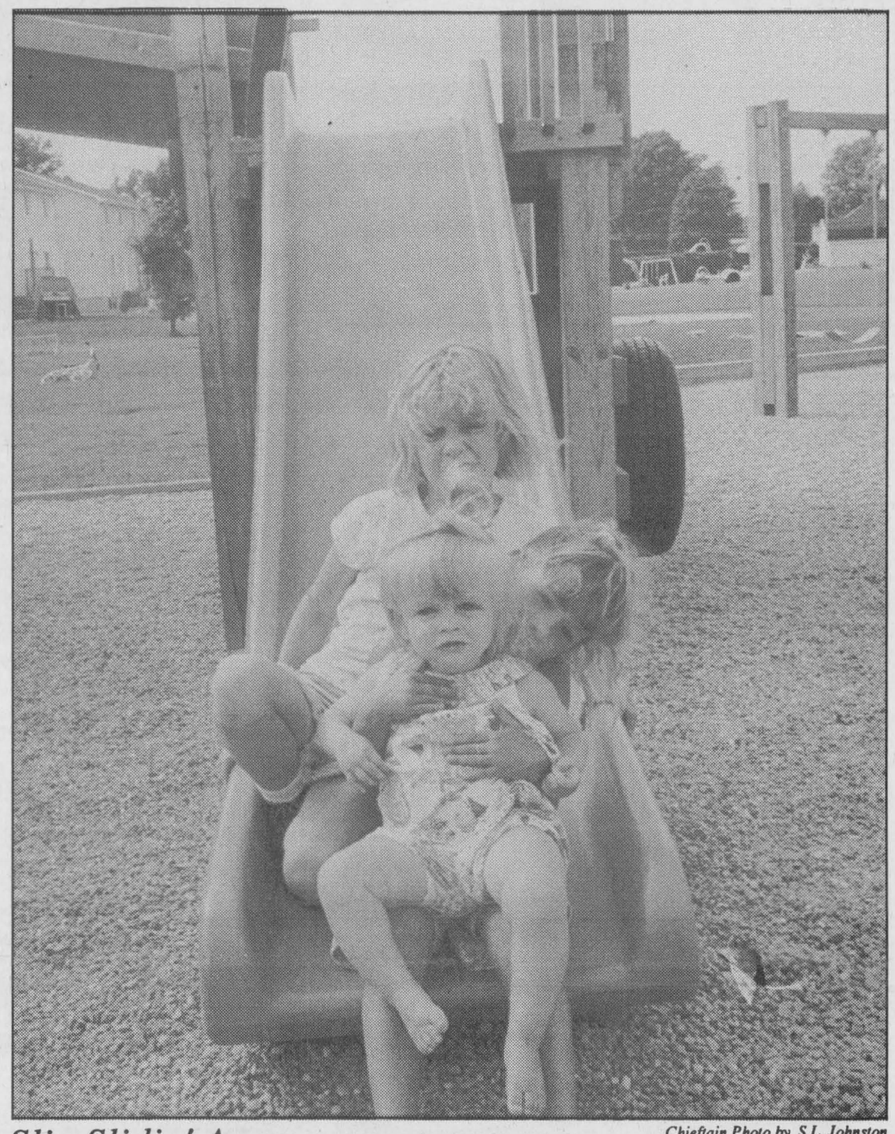
Bill James of Regional Cable TV came to Iroquois council's meeting last Tuesday evening, looking for permission to expand the company's facilities.

Due to the requests for movie channels, the cable company is enlarging its service.

The company is also improving its service by using a fibre optic cable system that will run from Iroquois to Morrisburg and from Iroquois to Cardinal.

The cable company is planning to remove the existing building at the receiving sight and replace it with a larger model. Regional Cable TV pays a $100 monthly fee to the village.

James also reminded council members they will have to renegotiate their franchise contract with Regional Cable TV before the fall. The current contract signed in September, 1986 will expire Oct. 1, 1996.



Slip Slidin' Away

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Sliding at the playground, playing in the tunnel and swinging from the top...climbing and jumping and just plain having fun is what these three dainty ladies were all about on Thursday. Stopping to let us have a picture they were intent on their mission. The new structures at the playground are being well used by the youngsters in Iroquois and area. More work is yet to be accomplished by the Playground Committee, but if what they are planning can actually come about, our playgrounds will be second to none.

The Iroquois Playground Committee is ready for '97

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"People do not seem to realize just how expensive things are these days," says Iroquois Playground Committee Co-Chair, Candace Menges.

.She is speaking about the amount of fund raising that the Committee have accomplished thus far and what they need to work towards in the years ahead to sustain the playgrounds at a level of safety for the youngsters.

Starting at the beginning which is always best, she went on to explain how the Committee was formed and the reasons why. October 1994, Iroquois Recreation felt it in everyone's best interests to form a sub-group to handle the huge job of looking after the playgrounds in the Village. The Lions Club had constructed some pretty nice pieces of play equipment in the parks and they needed to be maintained while others needed to be updated to standard. A large number of smaller children were not able to play on the larger pieces of equipment and their needs had to be addressed as well. Thus the Playground Committee was born. Made up of interested parents, the moms do the actual organizing while the dads handle the actual labour involved, the construction and such.

Due to the safety standards in the province, some of the existing pieces of play equipment had to be brought up to same. New

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this week

Relive the excitement

You've seen the story now relive the excitement... Please turn to page three and catch the memories from the South Mountain Fair.

They need your help

The cupboards at the House of Lazarus outreach mission are almost totally empty. Please turn to page three to see how you can help.

You could win!

The Nation Valley Snowmobile Club is giving you a chance to win an Arctic Cat 550 snowmobile. All you have to do is see how on page six.

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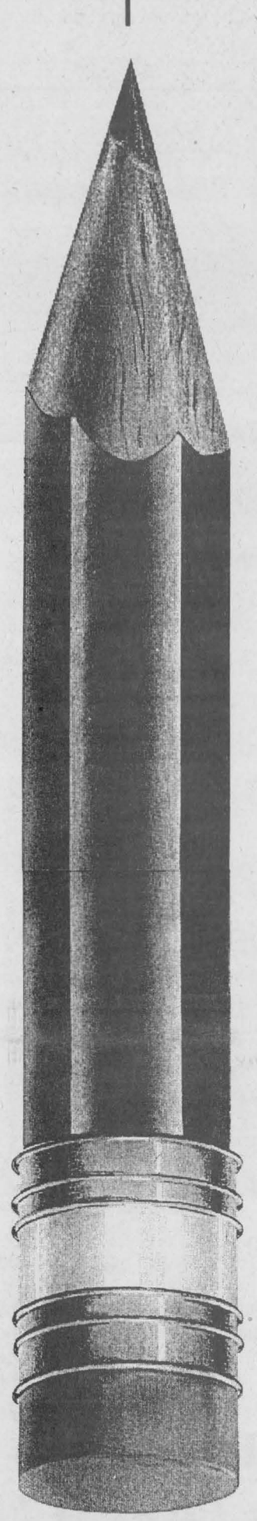

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South Mountain Fair draws large crowd

Fine weather and good crowds were the order of the day for this year's fair in South Mountain. Clockwise, we take a look as horses roar down the track to the finish line, Demolition Derby cars crunch each other, Rodeo riders thrill the crowds, the Midway beckons and 4-H members join in the parade. Below is one of the many characters found at the fair.

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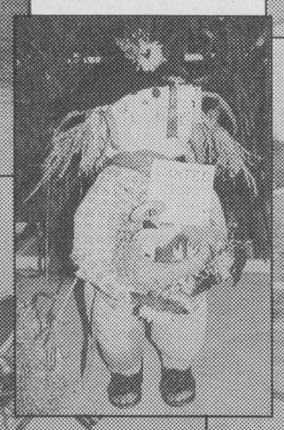







Chance to win!

Anyone who earns pledges of $50 or more for the Chevrolet Mother-Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke, taking place Sunday, Sept.8 in Cornwall, has the chance to win the national prize - a 1997 Venture van from Chevrolet. The van will be similar to the one pictured above. Upper Canada Motors (UCM) sales manager Hubert Massie, planning committee members Sydney Schnurr and Margaret Reynolds, and UCM sales representative Doug Cassell met at UCM last week.

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The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

House of Lazarus in dire need of food donations

The House of Lazarus in South Mountain needs your help.

The cupboards at the outreach mission, which was established in 1989, are bordering on being totally empty. Without donations, area families who depend on the food bank to get by will go hungry.

Shirley Nichol-Scott, pastoral director at the House of Lazarus, says demand is up this summer while donations are down. She says that is somewhat typical of the summer months. It seems that the plight of the hungry tends to be forgotten somewhat during July and August as people focus on vacations and enjoying the warm weather.

The House of Lazarus put on a garage sale on July 1 and managed to raise about $2,000 which was spent on food staples for the centre. However, everything that was bought is pretty much gone and donations are needed.

The House of Lazarus provides food to about 90 less fortunate people a month. The centre is a registered charity partially funded by the United Church of Canada through their mission and service fund.

"Basically we need everything," said Nichol-Scott.

That includes everything from spaghetti, sauce, fresh garden produce, soup, beans, Kraft dinner, cereal, jello and many other staples.

"We're just about out of everything."

Anyone interested in making a donation can do so at the centre which is located at 3006 Bridge St. in South Mountain. It's open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. The phone number is 989-3830.

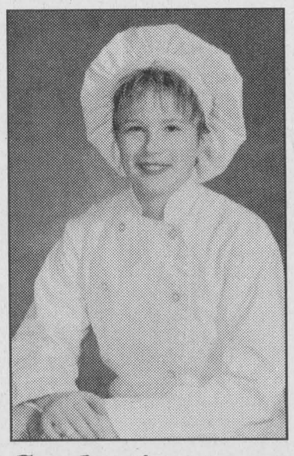
The House of Lazarus also offers other services for those in need. They operate a thrift shop and this September will be starting a new shopping and cooking program. A centre representative will take those on restricted budgets out to the food store and show them how they can save money and also eat nutritionally. The program will also include how to cook with limited resources.

The centre also offers a women's support group for abused women. It takes place every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the centre.



Forthcoming Marriage

Gerald and Lois Merkley of Iroquois and *Marcel and Agnes Ouimet* of Cornwall are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children *Laurie and Pierre*. The wedding will take place Sat., Sept. 21, 1996, Iroquois United Church, 6 p.m.



Graduation

Sandy and Verna Gibson are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter *Shelley*, from Algonquin College, Ottawa. Shelley received a Certificate in Cook Training in 1995 and a Diploma in Culinary Management in 1996. Shelley is continuing her education at George Brown College, Toronto, in Food and Nutrition Management, a post graduate diploma.

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* St. John Bosco	8:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
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St. Mary's, Chesterville	8:50 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
St. Mary's, Morrisburg	9:00 a.m.	3:25 p.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois	9:00 a.m.	3:25 p.m.
Iona Academy	8:50 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
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Let'em race the 100

After a victory in Germany on the weekend, the fastest man in the world decided that he has nothing to prove. Canada's Donovan Bailey told national media in a phone interview from Germany that he did not believe a race between himself and American sprinter Michael Johnson would take place.

Following the Olympics in Atlanta, American journalists questioned Bailey's right to be known as the world's fastest man because, they explained, Michael Johnson's time in the second 100 meters of the 200 meter race, was faster than Bailey's time in the 100.

It didn't seem to matter that Johnson was going full out when he hit the second 100, he posted a better time than Bailey and that was good enough for the Americans!

To appease our southernly neighbours, talks of a race between Bailey and Johnson ensued and when talks of distance arose, the Americans wanted the race to be 200 meters, Johnson's specialty.

Eventually both camps conceded and a new distance of 150 meters was decided upon.

Since time began, the winner of the 100 meter race has always been known as the world's fastest man, and you can rest assured that had an American sprinter won the 100 meter race, he would have been accepted as the fastest man in the world immediately.

However, because it was a Canadian the Americans refuse to acknowledge Bailey's outstanding accomplishments.

Had Donovan raced the 150 meters against Johnson, and won, I am sure our neighbours to the south would have found another excuse to deny him his rightful crown.

Bailey's only fault in the matter was to believe that a friendly race between competitors would be just that, a friendly race. The world's fastest man had everything to lose and nothing to gain by racing Johnson.

If Michael Johnson is so fast, then let him come down to the race of champions and beat Bailey in the 100 meters. Now that I'd like to see!

MCB

Red tape

I am upset.

I just finished spending the better part of a week searching high and low, low and high for a cancelled cheque.

I knew the dastardly little thing was in the house...well, let me ask you; how long do you keep your cancelled cheques? A week, a month, a year, five years, ten years????? We keep ours forever! And good thing too.

Back to my cause for annoyance. A traffic fine was levied a year and a half ago. The young driver was hassled by one of our finer officers and so it was felt best to avoid further confrontations, we would just pay the hefty fine. (Good way to teach a lesson to a young man). He was short on cash and so we arranged a payment plan. The cheque was mailed along with one his father owed as well. (Like father, like son!!!) They were mailed off immediately to the address in Oshawa stipulated at the bottom of the fine levy. Shortly thereafter we received a dunner for the larger fine plus a fee for processing. Not trusting the mail, having the cancelled cheque in hand I proceeded to Small Claims Court in Morrisburg. No problem! All is well.

On vacation in the wilderness, a registered letter is delivered, when folks come to call, some ten days after it has been sent. This is a year and a half after the fact...his license has been suspended or will be before we get home. A phone call from the closest town has us hanging...seems the number on the letter is a Data Centre and No One speaks to anyone here! (so why is the number listed??) After realizing that I had been cut off, another number was dialled. It rings (cheers) and then a mechanical voice tells me that all operators are busy-stay on the line (Not an 800 number!!) and someone will be with me as soon as possible. Hanging up once, I was struck with the thought that I had no choice, I had to wait, five minutes, six and then at the eight minute mark a foreign voice explains that they can do nothing for me, I should not have called the Data Centre (how was I to know?) and this place was only a mailing depot for the court system. Doing my best to remain calm, further instructions, another number to call and hey, just grab the cheque (I had explained about the cheque being processed and returned, the trip to court with it and all) and head for Morrisburg. Whoa! I am on vacation, this is not my fault...

Another l-o-n-g distance call at my expense to Court and thankfully an extension is granted until we get home. Happy holidays!

Then we arrive home and the hunt begins. Every cheque we have written in the last 28 years is found, except for the month we need. Eventually the envelope is in hand, the statement bears out the cheque numbers and there is the smaller one, but of course not the one we need. Nerves are frazzled...what to do? Does the bank keep a copy? Is the statement enough to satisfy the government-I think NOT!

More frantic searching, I recall having the cheque for the first verification, but let's pay it again and then when the original turns up work to get our money back. (in the year 2000 and what? this is afterall the government we are dealing with!!!)

Just when all hope had died and the cheque book is ready, there is the cheque in the only cupboard not rifled through thoroughly. How fast can I drive to Small Claims Court legally???

All is well that ends well...right? What a wonderful lesson we all learned. Do not get fined...there is a pile of red tape to wade through even when you do the proper thing.

S.L.J.

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Grampa's Toy is a dream come true for a gentleman from Cornwall

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Grampa's Toy is a dream come true for a retired gentleman from Cornwall.

He is extremely shy and did not want his name in any newspaper.

He is however very, very proud of his vehicle and so the story of how it came about will be told right here.

This reporter came to meet him at the Second Annual Volley for Cancer hosted by the Van Allen family on Lightning Street, just south west of Williamsburg, last Saturday. I will admit that I have admired this beauty from afar before this day.

The Cornwall Olde Car Club had arranged for some members to enjoy the cruise from the City of Cornwall to the Volley site on Saturday morning. The cars and trucks would be on display for everyone to peruse throughout the day's events. After, before and during games if one tired of the activities or wanted a diversion, they could check out the vehicles. Although the turnout of members (150 members are paid up to belong to the Club) on this sun drenched day in Dundas County, was below what was expected, those who did come out enjoyed the ride and the friendly folks who admired their cars and trucks. "The organizers were more than pleased with those who drove up to be a part of the cause."

When "Ron" (his real first name) was asked how his Dream machine came to be, his answer left no doubt that it was indeed a labour of love for him and his wife. Seems that the old adage, "behind every successful man stands a woman" is true, in this case anyway.

Things began, one night about three years ago, when Ron had a dream, that he would build a homemade machine that he could cruise around with on sunny days. He could picture this machine. He would construct it himself and enjoy it for years to come.

Awaking the morning following the dream, he told the dream to his wife who most enthusiastically stated, "That is a great idea, let's do it!" That was how things got rolling. A load of sweat and hard work lay ahead, but the end of the effort would surely be reward enough. Undaunted by the amount of work it would take to see such a project to completion, Ron was ready to forge ahead.

Creating his "dream machine" started with a 1977 Pontiac Phoenix. Removing the body was the first step. "I kept the frame, motor and transmission from the Pontiac," says Ron as he smiles at his "dream come true."

Once this was done, the customizing began, the arduous task of measuring, cutting and welding allowed him to really get to work on the dream. Time consuming and not always as easy as it seemed, he had to find missing parts to make the dream driveable. A Ford radiator, shocks from a Cadillac, a crossmember for the transmission from a Nova, the gas tank from a 4x4 Chev Jimmy, mag wheels from a Firebird added that certain touch of class, as Volkswagon front signal lights seemed to be what would be a necessary addition. A Chevy van provided the rear lights, while the signal arm from a 5-ton truck fit the steering column just fine. A crowning touch is the radiator cap from a 1928 Ford Model T truck. Sitting proudly in full view, it seems like it was made for this machine and calls attention to the machine.

The horn sounds like a 1938 Ford. The engine is a small block Chevy, 305 with an automatic transmission to ensure ease of driving on the highway and in tight traffic situations. The mirrors which stand out on both sides of the cab are from a Harley Davidson motorcycle...there is a touch of real Hog class!

The interior is vinyl except for the Ford bucket seats which are cloth for comfort. The customized wood body glistens in the sun as does the chrome: the rays playing upon the polished surfaces. As we speak, Ron opens the "trunk", a beautiful wood lid to reveal a good sized trunk area and grabs two lawn chairs for the wife and himself to sit on as interested folk stop to admire his handiwork. Most are truly amazed to learn that the entire vehicle is handmade from the frame up. They most often stop to check out this distinctly different little pick'em up, because of its unique appearance and then stay to chat and learn about the history and the fact that it was all made by Ron and his spouse.

Smokin' out of dual exhaust pipes this little beauty sounds tough and looks grreat.

When ideas would come to Ron, no matter the time of night or day, you could find him in his garage, stoking the fire (during the colder months) in the old stove to try to stay warm as he worked. Fabricating the fenders from steel plates, and imagining what it would be like to slide behind the steering wheel for the first time and listen to the engine burst into life, then actually put it in gear and take a test run...gave Ron all the encouragement necessary to get on with the task. He soon forgot the shivering and became occupied. The lights of his garage blazed on numerous evenings that stretched into nights and even early morning hours, as time seemed to stand still when he became involved in the project.

No amount of time and love was spared on this little beauty. Turning

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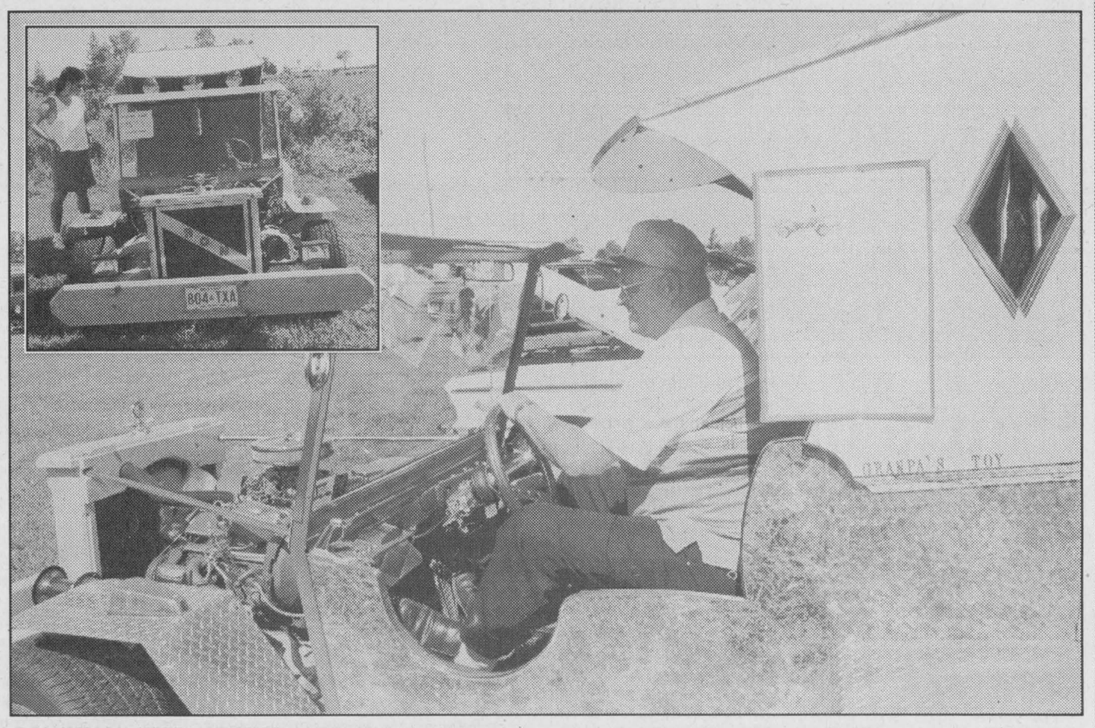

Grampa's Toy represents Ron's dream come true

Swampview smouldering in the heat

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Another busy week has come and gone around the ranch as fall looms ahead, we try to take advantage of the perfect summer type weather we have been enjoying. The pool is crystal clear and the water just about the right temps for this old bod to jump into. The sons finished their swimming lessons, actually only the younger one took lessons this year, the older son needed only to test for his Bronze Cross. We were led to believe that paying for the test allowed him through the generosity of the supervisor to spend the week previous going over the material to refresh his memory. Well, as things evolved, he was not able to have a week to recall, only two morning lessons of 1.5 hours each. The tester was scheduled to come on the third day. Oh, well, he either knew it or not. There were, I might add some cynics in the family who worried that he would have forgotten some of the things, but he did very well as now both sons now hold their Bronze Cross level in swimming. The problem now (and there is always a problem, right?), while son number two has passed with flying colours, he is a year too young to continue towards his Instructor level, while his brother can indeed go ahead. This involves travelling to Cornwall or Ottawa this winter. (And silly parents that we are, we had hoped they could go together!!) Son number one has a full slate of OAC subjects lined up for the school year and so it will be tough to find time to swim as well...and waiting will put him setting off to University or College...drat!!!

The weekend just past was one that the old writer worked for the newspaper. Covering the Volley for Cancer and the South Mountain Fair were fun, although that merciless old sun certainly can beat a person down quickly. A birthday in the family, that nephew-in-law of ours turned another year older, hope it was great, Brian!

The Volley was sure "the place to be" and a large number of people turned out to support a most worthwhile cause. The Van Allen farm was turned into a celebration in memory of their Mother, Goldie. There is no doubt in my mind that she was watching from above with a broad smile on her face as she realized how much her family loved her. Their efforts to assist the Cancer Society and the research that will help cancer patients in the future are to be commended. A lot of hard work, planning and careful watching of every detail brings this type of event to fruition. A job extremely well done!

The Fall Fairs have begun and while they signal the advent of autumn, they also allow the rural community to show off a bit. As we walked around the fair grounds numerous urbanized youngsters could be heard asking questions about farming, techniques, animals involved, what certain things are actually used for and how come they are in the show ring with a cow? The answers to these and many more inquiries were found at the South Mountain Fair grounds on the weekend. Stopping to visit with folks not seen often enough, we enjoyed the time spent, despite the sun.

Saturday was a beautiful day after that storm which had the power flickering on and off, the rain could not have pelted down any harder (could it?) and the thunder shook the very foundations as the wind drove the storm eastward and then swung around and brought it back again to have yet another go at us. We survived and have just about enough storm warnings and threats for a long time to come. Back to Saturday...the big guy and the old writer created some photo memories for another beautiful bride. The sun was hot but we sought shady retreats and grabbed what we hope will be worth savouring. The church was hot, but the session for pictures by the mighty St. Lawrence was cooled by a breeze and the reception hall was air conditioned and so we made it through quite nicely.

We are wondering how and when we will have time to go shopping before the first school bell rings in September. It is not looking too great right now, but we will keep trying to get everyone free and off we will set for the big city. Both sons are going to rock concerts at the Corel Centre and the big guy and the writer will be at the Garth Brooks show (we have wanted to see this fellow for a long time, his show is supposed to be something special). Another wedding is set for September and we will be there, cameras in hand to snap some pictures for the bride and groom. Then, Scouts are scheduled to begin and camp looms closer as we get into the fall of '96. When will things ever slow down????

Son number one continues to look after the two youngsters on a daily basis and son number two has been cleaning and painting and trying to keep busy. (seems he wants to keep his mind off school starting!?) As you read this the big guy and the writer will have been a part of the annual Volunteer BBQ for the first time and were happy to be included in this appreciation evening.

The ball player in me is well into tournament playdowns as this goes to press. We did not finish in the basement where we were a large part of the time this season and no matter how the windup tourney turns out, we can smile and say, "We had a ball!" This league is supposed to be for fun and recreational activity of older players, often the competition heats up and tempers get the best of folks, too bad. We had fun and hope to be involved next year. The holiday season is upon some of the team members and so we will not have our full roster...oh well what can you do? Players are only eligible to play tourney ball if they have played in five regular season games, so we will just go out there and do our best. Keep smiling team and never say die!

The lawn is ready to be mowed yet again. This week should have it back to some resemblance of normalcy. The flower beds and garden may never see me again this year, but I will keep trying, I know they will appreciate it if I can get into the weeds.

Son number two had an attack of culinary fever the other evening. Do not fear, he is fine, it revolved around a craving he had come upon him for individual cherry cheesecakes. Grams to the rescue, with recipe in hand she shared with him, we bought the necessary ingredients and he went

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the bottom line

"WE'VE GOT A BAT IN OUR BELFRY!" WELL WE DON'T EXACTLY HAVE A belfry but we did have a bat in our office last Tuesday. And it certainly did startle a few of *The Chieftain* employees. (But we won't name any names.) After flying from the front office to the back, he stayed in a cool spot on the wall, near the ceiling. At the end of the day, our fearless superhero came to the rescue...well actually it wasn't Superman (Karen was hoping)...it was Tracey. She found her way to the bat and picked him up in a towel. He made squeaking noises like a mouse when she carried him outside. Once outside, he flew away to safety. That night, Karen said she had dreams about bats lined up on the walls of the front office. But there aren't any worries for any of our customers who are afraid of the small black creatures...we haven't seen any bats since Tuesday. (rvn)

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I TOLD MYSELF I WASN'T GOING TO MAKE ANY LONG DRAWN-OUT GOOD-byes, but many of you have been very thoughtful and have dropped in at the office to say farewell. I just wanted to say thank you to all of you for your kindness. Cooke Sisty was in on Thursday afternoon, as well as many others. **Thank you for your thoughtfulness!** (rvn)

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SPEAKING OF THOUGHTFULNESS, I HAD A NICE SURPRISE LAST TUESDAY evening at the Iroquois council meeting. Walking into the council chambers, I was greeted with a cake and gift from Iroquois council. Although many of you have asked whether I would "really stick it to them" for the last time this week, I'm sorry to disappoint you! The meeting was relatively uneventful and short...council didn't even go "in camera" this meeting! Anyway, I deeply appreciated these gifts and recognition. It was not necessary, but this act of kindness will always remain with me. I want to publicly thank council, as well as acting clerk-treasurer Lorna Seibert, who being on holidays, came to the meeting anyway to wish me well. Your gift and thoughtfulness is also appreciated! I also want to publicly thank all my co-workers who have made this job so much fun! I especially want to thank Karen, who helped me discover what Iroquois is about. She often helped me put names with faces, and turned out to be a great resource person. Thanks Dollface! (rvn)

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I'M BACK.... WELL, TWO WEEKS OFF REALLY DIDN'T SEEM LIKE IT WAS all that long. Week one was spent golfing with Melesky and attending a cottage barbecue somewhere north of Kingston and week two was spent at the Sandbanks in Picton. If you're up for a super beach, you have to check the Sandbanks out! (mcb)

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

It was a proud moment for **Jim Davies of Iroquois** to receive the **honor trophy from Don Blackburn of the New York Rangers,** as the most outstanding student of week six at the **Kingston Summer Hockey School.** He displayed **sportsmanship, citizenship and development.**

20 years ago

An exhibition fastball game between the **Iroquois Midget Girls and their fathers saw $344.29** raised for **Muscular Dystrophy.** The Iroquois game raised more than any other area fund-raising event with the exception of an **Ottawa post office ball game.**

A bomb threat forced several **hundred passengers on CN's Montreal to Toronto turbo train to stand for a couple of hours in a field east of Cardinal** while police searched the train. **No bomb was found** and police termed the call **a hoax.** The train went on its way three hours behind schedule.

10 years ago

Operation Dismantle representatives protested the presence of a nuclear weapons-capable warship at the Iroquois Locks. **The USS Glover,** a frigate carrying ASROC (anti-submarine rocket) depth charges that were armed **with a one kilo-ton nuclear warhead,** was completing its tour of the **Great Lakes,** and passed through the locks. CBC Radio, CJOH TV and other newspapers reported on what was happening.

The operation to give a **new look to the Iroquois Shopping Plaza** mini-mall started and was forecast for completion by the **end of August.** The finished work would see a raised section surrounded by **concrete patio slabs with red paving stones for contrast.** Planters would be placed along the north edge with trees scattered throughout. A drainage tile was installed to ensure dryness. At an Iroquois council meeting, **Jim Styles reported** the work would **cost about $20,000.**

Despite wet weather, members of the **Cardinal Fire Department** collected tolls for **Muscular Dystrophy.** Mr. Merkley, chairperson of the **MD committee for the CFD** was pleased with the response which netted **$278 from the community.**

The proposed addition to the **Royal Canadian Legion branch 370** was **delayed** indefinitely. Plans had been drawn up and all seemed well, but complications were present and the project was put on hold until at least the following spring due to **financial reasons.**

Local **MP Norm Wagner** was scheduled to have **lunch** at the **Seaway Dragon Restaurant in Iroquois** along with **MPs Jim Caldwell, David Daubney, Jack Ellis and Dr. Bruce Halliday.**

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Focus

(Continued from the Editorial Page)

heads wherever he cruises, Ron's Dream Machine gives everyone he meets some hope, that "dreams really can come true."

The wooden bumpers are finely detailed and the natural wood finish adds to the overall appeal of the machine. The diamond shaped rear windows create an effect of mystic and beg people to check this one out closely.

The gas and brake pedals are two large metal feet, a cute add on; the overall effect is one of simplicity with attention to minute details that give the rig a distinct flavour all its own.

There are no doors or windows, the only glass is in the windshield. This is a fair weather vehicle, that is for sure.

The dash is filled with gauges that tell Ron exactly how the engine is feeling and how the performance level is at all times. Something like a bucket T and yet with a soul of its own, this creation is a one-of-a-kind.

From the fat, low profile tires to the Harley mirrors, this is a unit anyone would be proud to ride in. The smile on Ron's face when he sits behind the wheel and turns the key is evidence enough that he really is proud of his "Dream Machine" and so he should be, it is awesome!!

This was not the time or place to ask for a ride, but there is no doubt in my mind that someday I will ride in this little honey. When you see Ron and his dream machine, you will know it. They are hard to miss. Stop and talk to him, check out the work that has gone into this vehicle and know that you can do anything you think you can!

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Happy 80th

Friends, neighbours and those family members who could come celebrated with Clara Tousaw on Sunday as she turned 80 years young. Memories were shared and a great time was had by all who came.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The quiet time for the birds continues until the actual migration begins. Swallows and Martins are gathering together, and Robins are most often seen in groups in the parks and green spaces. Geese are also in large groups feeding in their favourite places along the River.

The Warblers will soon be coming down from their Northern Summer homes, and we can hope to see them as they pass through on their way to the Southern States. It is a good idea to keep the bird book handy as Warblers constantly flit about, giving the watcher very little time to make identification. We might see Yellow Rump (AKA Myrtle) Redstarts, Cape May, Yellowthroat and Yellow.

A flock of Sparrows including several young ones being fed by their parents had a good "pool-party" one day. Later on a Blackbird, a Goldfinch and a Robin took their turns at bathing and drinking. Needless to say a refill was necessary. Birds love the water, and it is especially interesting to watch shorebirds. We received a clipping of a photo showing a "Family Swim", a pair of Swans with their six little cygnets enjoying a rainy-day paddle in Burlington Bay.

East-end residents were happy to see Meadowlarks and Gray Partridges.

We are still having a few Chickadees, and Dora and Willie come everyday (Downy Woodpeckers).

Irena sightings include lots of Hummingbirds, Waxwings, a female Rose-breasted Grosbeak and a Wood Pewee, member of the Flycatcher group. There was also a new Warbler on the list, a Kentucky.

LETTERS

Food Bank thanks you

To the editor:

We are writing to extend a BIG THANK YOU to the Local Businesses and area residents who supported our recent Emergency Food Drive. We hope the area of Iroquois will continue to support our efforts of helping to feed the friends and neighbours who are in need in Dundas County.

We would also like to let your subscribers know that we always are in need of donations... our hours are Monday from 10 am to 12 noon, Wednesdays 7 pm to 9 pm and Fridays from 1 pm to 3 pm. We are willing to accept fresh produce and vegetables, as well as canned goods, which can be dropped off at the Food Bank, (the old Hydro building), St. Lawrence Street, Winchester at any of our regular hours. Our list of items most needed are: peanut butter, canned pasta and beans, juices, meats, crackers, bread, canned fish dry pasta including Kraft dinner, rice, soups, potatoes, carrots, apples. We also have a need for shampoos, tooth paste, dish and laundry soap, toilet paper, and baby food and diapers.. are just a few of the items we require on an on-going basis.

Your continuing support is greatly appreciated by our clients. Please help us to meet our increasing demand in these difficult economic times. Receipts can be also issued for cash donations.

Sincerely,
The North Dundas Food Bank Board

P.S. - We are now called the Dundas County Food Bank but will still be listed under North Dundas Food Bank for telephone purposes. Volunteers are always required.. please feel free to contact the co-ordinator, Judy Hilson at the Food Bank at 774-0188.

History lost...

To the Editor:

Dundas County has lost and is losing more of its History! Money is the main reason. How can other areas preserve their history without turning it into Disneyland and still make money?

The Village of Williamsburg has a sign saying "Home of Dr. Mahlon W. Locke". The home is for sale, the artifacts were sold or are with family. This home would have made a great museum.

Matilda township has the "Home of The McIntosh Apple" and the Carman House, of which only the latter has been preserved. John McIntosh is buried east of Iroquois and his wife a mile north of Dundela in the middle of a field. The area where the original tree was has been left to grow over with weeds at Dundela and the cemetery where some of the family is buried has been vandalized. More history being lost.

The rest of our Dundas County history is at Upper Canada Village and they have big plans which doesn't encourage preservation of history. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission - oh sorry, they changed their name to protect the innocent - The St. Lawrence Parks Corporation is out to change our historical village. The Commission didn't have money and many of the workers were fired, but now the Corporation is looking for 85 million and of course then hire more people, to make the Village and area more like Disneyland.

Of course, they promise more jobs and say the local area will benefit. Just like politicians, promise the moon, but don't deliver! When the Seaway project went through, we were promised that Upper Canada Village would be available for future generations. That lasted one generation, and now after closing several buildings, ie. The River Museum. the Museum of Agriculture, cheese and bread making, Crysler Battlefield Museum, they want to make more changes. They are planning a main retail street leading into the Village, looks more like Dodge City. Also a residential community, another golf course, replica riverboat cruises, along with the batting cages, mini golf, video arcade that they are already building.

The new plans were unveiled July 30th at Brockville, to the invited business owners, tourism operators and media. The people with the most concern (the squeaky wheels) weren't invited, so there would be no voices against their proposals.

Some of their ideas are great - BUT not at the Village or Crysler Battlefield. The Commission (or Corporation) have control of all the land along the river to the west and east - make it a separate place and the tourists will have more to choose from. Leave our heritage Village alone - make it back to the way it was intended, a living museum of our local history. The United Empire Loyalists settled this County more than 200 years ago with much suffering, hard work and determination. The Commission has forgotten this important fact - history doesn't matter anymore. But then, these Commissioners don't have ancestral linkage to our local Loyalists of this area.

Before they can make all these changes, they have to have permission from The Honourable William Saunderson, Minister of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism. If you disagree with the Commission's proposals, write The Honourable William Saunderson at 8th Floor, Hearst Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2E1, or send a copy of this letter and write on it that you agree with my letter and sign your name.

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212 Main Street North
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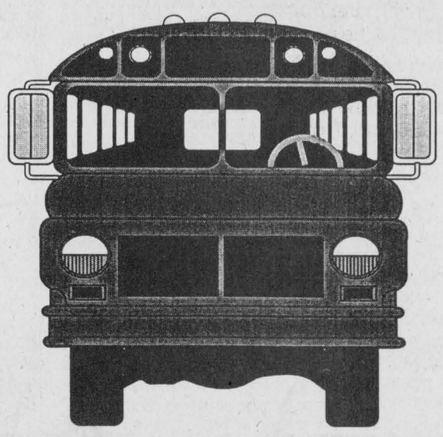

The Chieftain
Sports

- ✔*NVSC holds draw for new sled*
- ✔*MMHA registration next week*
- ✔*Elite girls hockey coming!*

Gunners host soccer camp on weekend



Swim awards completed

These proud young swimmers were enjoying a pizza party after having successfully completed their Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross swimming tests. Their instructors were commended by the Provincial testers for producing such a well prepared group of young swimmers. Each swimmer had to demonstrate that they were capable in all areas of water safety. Cross holders can proceed further to earn their right to instruct if they are old enough to qualify for thr next level in the Red Cross program. Medallion people go on to Cross next summer. Instructor Jill Hess, students Emily Millard, Kaitlyn Shaver, James Delegarde, Kate Colligan are kneeling in front of Jen Banford, Jeremy Johnston, Melissa MacMillan, Sarah Hawn, Hillary Goss and instructors, Jon Domanko and Jason Rooney. Absent for the photo were Stacey Cassell, Kristen Mustard and Ryan Johnston.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

NVSC sells tickets for new sled

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Nation Valley Snowmobile Association (NVSA) is once again sponsoring a raffle draw to win an Arctic Cat 550 snowmobile.

The snowmobile was on display at the Haddo Jamboree held on Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Haddo Recreation Centre located at R.R.2 Iroquois, Haddo Rd.

Tickets for the Arctic Cat are $5 each and the draw will take place Nov. 23, 1996.

The funds raised through this draw will help purchase grooming equipment for local snowmobile trails.

For more information on this draw, contact any NVSA member.

Jamboree time

The South Dundas Snowmobile Club (SDSC) is one of six clubs which belong to the association. As with many clubs, the SDSC membership are busy throughout the year raising money for the upkeep of local trails.

On Saturday, Aug. 10, the SDSC co-sponsored the third annual Haddo Jamboree. Money raised through the event will go towards the club and the Haddo Recreation committee.

"The final tally is not in but the proceeds will go to the Haddo Recreation building renovations to keep the hall functional," Strader says.

"The South Dundas Snowmobile Club will use the money to develop our (snowmobile) trails and probably do some (clubhouse) building repairs."

With hundreds of people attending, organizers said they were very pleased with how everything went.

"We had a little over 500 people attending," says Debbie Strader, SDSC treasurer.

Over 500 people attended the first Haddo Jamboree and over 800 people came through the gates last year.

Although organizers were hoping for a few more people this year, they were still pleased with the attendance.

"It was a very good turn-out," Strader says.

Many people, including the volunteers, love to be a part of this annual event.

"It's a community thing more than anything else," Strader says. "And we had nice weather for it."

The jamboree festivities began at noon and ran until 10 p.m. The fun included: a free corn roast, square dancing, a dance floor, step dancing contest, twist contest, beer garden and many more activities.

"The entertainment was just great," Strader says.

There were a number of bands which entertained throughout the afternoon and evening including: Billy Gabriel (Hill Crest Recording label), Canadian Strangers, A Piece of Country and Haddo Wanderers. Seaway Squares and Leigh Purkiss were also featured.

The evening's entertainment included: Easy Country from 7 to 8 and 9 to 10 p.m., and Theatre of Soul from 8 to 9 p.m. The special guests for the day were Waverley Ownes and Pauline Nolan with show times from 1 to 2 and 6 to 7 p.m.

MMHA will host registration soon

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association is setting up for another season. Ice should be in the arena by the second week in September. Registration for the 1996-97 season will be on Thursday, August 29 and September 6 and 7 in the Morrisburg Arena. Registration fees have increased a little from last year. The major change will be in fund raising. For the past few years the association has sold calendars and a number of other items on a voluntary basis. While in the past, enough funds were generated by a voluntary basis, it seems that in recent years more and more parents are unwilling to take part in raising the needed funds.

While many people did sell calendars, the funds they generated only covered the fixed overhead. The calendars which people did not sell represented our profit. Last year we made very little on our calendar fund raising.

This coming year all parents of boys and girls who register for hockey will contribute equally to the fund raising efforts. At registration, parents will be required to purchase a set of tickets for $125.00. The 25, five dollar tickets can then be sold to recover your fund raising costs. If you do not wish to sell the tickets, you can still return the stubs and have a chance to win a variety of donated or purchased prizes. The draw will be held on December 2, 1996.

The cost of the mandatory fund raising tickets can be spread over four monthly payments along with the registration fee.

It is hoped that this form of fund raising will not only actually raise some funds but will also spread the cost of operating the minor hockey program to all those who take part.



Volley for Cancer action

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The action on Saturday was hot and furious as 34 teams competed at the Second Annual Volley for Cancer at the Van Allen farm on Lightning Street in Williamsburg. A fitting tribute to mother "Goldie", the Van Allens deserve a pat on the back for a job well done indeed. Some pretty good spikes and volleys demonstrated that this sport is alive and well in the area. While some players were a bit rusty, they played their best and had a ball. The activities were on time and everyone seemed to enjoy the full slate of fun things to do.

On The Side Lines

Cardinal Volleyball

Sunday September 1st and Monday September 2nd, the Cardinal Firefighters Association (CFA) will host a mixed volleyball tournament at Legion Park.

All proceeds will go to the CFA. To register by phone, please call 657-3100 and leave a return phone number. All entry fees ($75 per team) must be handed in by Thursday August 29th at 7 pm. Those teams who have not paid by this time will not be registered. Entry fees and team list can be turned into any Cardinal Firefighter.

Williamsburg Blooperball

The results are in and the Blue Jays and Blasters tied for 1st place in the Williamsburg Blooperball League with 18 points apiece. Second place went to the Posse (3-8-0) and finishing in third the K-9's (1-10-0).

Playoffs will begin this weekend.

Iroquois Blooperball

Mustard's captured the regular season championship in the Iroquois Blooperball League. The team finished the season with 27 points. Second place went to Jigger's with 23 points.

Cornwall Valley League

Morrisburg will defend their Valley League championship at Summerheights this coming Saturday. The junior tournament takes place today (Wednesday 21) at the Iroquois Golf Club.

Brockville AA Kings

The Rideau St. Lawrence AA Kings tryouts begin Saturday August 24 at the Brockville Youth Arena. Tryouts are open to any player residing in District One of the O.D.H.A. A fee of $60 guarantees each player a minimum of four ice sessions and a Kings jersey.

Players are asked to arrive one hour before their first session in order to complete registration.

Players or parents who have questions concerning the tryout duration or process should call the appropriate coach or Jamie Brown at 348-3918.

MIAT Dave McFadden 269-4225.
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Kickin' good time

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These youngsters had a load of fun this summer as Iroquois Recreation ran a Soccer program for those from 5 to 8 years of age. Thirty-three signed up and close to thirty played while learning the skills required. Winding up the season on Saturday with a fun game and a BBQ, here are; (back) Bill Ault (Coach), Betty Fawcett and Sheila Wammes (assistant coaches), Candace Menges (Coach), Stacey Cassell, Marc Glauser and Anthony Folan (assistants as well). Next row; Travis fawcett, Nick Ault, Anthony Johnston, Meghan Markell, Cory Shearer, Corey Tschoumy, Jody Shearer and Trent Folan . Next are: Meaghan Fawcett, Nikki Ault, Andre Menges, Jesse Lapier, Kristoffer Sipes, and Daniel Glauser, In front are Jordan Cooke, Macey Markell, Michael McKee Maisie Menges (program mascott #00), Tiffany Shearer, Liam Mills and Travis Folan.

Elite girls hockey tryouts August 29

Elite hockey for girls is anticipated this year at the Peewee and Atom levels in the Rideau-St. Lawrence area, offering girls a chance to play at a higher level without having to leave their home associations.

In the past, all star programs have been pretty much the exclusive domain of larger centers but, thanks to a co-operative initiative between associations from Brockville, Kemptville, Smiths Falls and Osgoode-Rideau, the numbers of a large association can be simulated and an elite program offered.

The demographics of girls' hockey are such that girls of widely varying talents and commitment have played exclusively on their "home" teams, making it extremely difficult for the elite players to progress to the next level of learning the game, eg. systems play etc. Traditionally, frustrated players have left their home associations for large centers in search of that next level thereby hampering small association growth. It is hoped that, as time goes on, accommodating both levels of hockey within our home associations will keep girls at home and eventually, numbers in the smaller areas will support both tiers.

The program will see the all-star teams operating on a part-time basis while the girls play full-time on the respective home teams, the goal being to cause minimal disruption of the home team's regular season play. The numbers at the house level will remain the same and the elite program will be offered over and above the home association programs, hopefully satisfying the interests of both the recreational and competitive-minded players.

A preliminary conditioning/tryout camp is slated for August 29, 1996 at 5:00 p.m. at the Youth Arena in Brockville to try to gauge interest in such a program. Players born in 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1986 are welcome to attend for a fee of $5.00. Permission to skate forms will be required form girls registered with girls' hockey associations other than the four participating clubs. A question and answer session will be held concurrent to and immediately following the session.

For more information, please call: in Brockville - Graham MacPherson at 657-3719 or Doug Barker at 269-2804; in Kemptville Judy Littau at 258-3500; in Smiths Falls Dave Purdy at 283-0932 or in Osgoode-Rideau Steve Quinn at 826-2558.

Gunners host soccer clinic

The Prescott Gunners Soccer Club is hosting its 3rd Annual Soccer Clinic on the 24th and 25th of August at the South Grenville High School soccer fields. Soccer enthusiasts and novices of all ages are invited to participate in this informative weekend of soccer instruction.

The goal of the camp is to teach players individual skills and improved confidence on the ball featuring new games, new moves and traditional drills. According to organizer Danny Armstrong, participants will receive valuable one on one instruction.

"We are allocating two or three instructors for every 15 to 20 players. The instructors we have lined-up for the weekend bring years of soccer experience in coaching and or playing to the camp. All players should come away from the clinic with improved skills from this wealth of experience."

Club receives $500 award

The Nation Valley Snowmobile Association (NVSA) received a $500 award from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs for its membership sales earlier this year.

Nation Valley ranked fifth in all of Ontario for the most increased sales by Nov. 1, 1995.

By the end of last year, Nation Valley sold a total of 477 trail permits. As of Jan. 1, they sold 618.

The South Dundas Snowmobile Club (SDSC) is a member of the NVSA. SDSC member Jeff Whitteker says he is not sure whether people were more interested in snowmobiling this year, or whether the good conditions early in the 1995/96 season drew more people outdoors. But he says for whatever reason, more people were buying permits.

Chieftain Sports

Williamsburg Blooperball

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Blasters	11	09	02	00	18
Blue Jays	11	09	02	00	18
The Posse	11	03	08	00	06
The K-9s	11	01	10	00	02

Iroquois Blooperball

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mustards	13	01	01	27
Jiggers	11	03	01	23
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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Community Church, Dixon's Corners will hold an **outdoor Labour Day Church service at the Iroquois Point.** Come and join us **Sept. 1st at 2 p.m.** In case of inclement weather the service will be held at **Community Church.**

Mixed Beach Volleyball Tournament, Sun. Sept. 1 & Mon. Sept. 2 Call 657-3100 to register. Proceeds to the Cardinal Fire Dept. **Call Robin Yandeau at 341-0528 for more info.**

Community Watch next meeting Tues., Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Short seminar on "Home Security". Everyone welcome.

Have we got some fun for you! **Scouts, Cubs & Beavers registration Sept. 5, 7-8:30 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. Call 652-2235 after 5 p.m. for info.**

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NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Council appoints new members

At the regular meeting of council on Tuesday, Aug.13, Iroquois council appointed Sharon Jones and Peter Johnston to the Iroquois recreation committee. With a growing number of recreation needs in the village, council noted the committee readily welcomes all new members.

IROQUOIS

Council approves new plan

Iroquois council has agreed that its office staff can renew office equipment for one year leases only. Council members passed a resolution at last week's meeting to this effect. Although it may be cheaper to renew leases for such items as a mailing machine for a three to five year term, council does not want to become tied to contracts in light of present amalgamation discussions.

OTTAWA

CKCU Folk Festival

The CKCU Folk Festival will take place this weekend at Britannia Park in Ottawa. The gates open at 5 pm this Friday and at 11 am on Saturday and Sunday. The festival will feature a number of prominent entertainers such as, Moxy Fruvous, Quartette, Laura Smith, The Emory Lester Set, Thomas Handy Trio, Malaika, Orealis, Shades of Country, and more! If you'd like more information, please call Robi Smith at (613) 520-2772.

BIRD SANCTUARY

Recreation path opens!

The St. Lawrence Recreational Path, which runs from Cornwall to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, just west of Ingleside, is complete. There will be a special ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday, August 22 at 11 am at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

KEMPTVILLE

Circus coming to mall

Mark Saturday, August 24th on your calendar; that's the day that the circus is coming to the Kemptville Mall.

The Mall is holding an anniversary celebration and is offering a day of fun and festivities for the whole family. Beginning at 10:00am, there will be pony rides, carnival games, a batting cage, a pitching cage, a moon bounce, face painting, popcorn, cotton candy, a corn roast, a beach volleyball tournament and lots of prizes.

The special attraction for the day will be the performance of Circus Delights Super Circus Show at 1:00pm.

All of the activities are free of charge, with the exception of the pony rides and the food concessions.

There will also be an opportunity of winning a $200 shopping spree, thanks to the merchants of the Kemptville Mall.

The show goes rain or shine, so come out and join in the fun.

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Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

about making these tastey treats. We have been rationed, as you might expect, but each of us has had a taste, and he did an excellent job. We will look into his cooking some more things for sure, and soon.

The cottage pictures are in the album and we have enjoyed the movies more than once. Seems like a long time since we were there, when in fact it has only been a week. These times with the family are so very special and will warm us on long, cold winter nights as we recall them.

The head continues to cause some trouble, and the appointment is illusive (can't seem to get through) but time will tell the tale...I will get this remedied. The pills which the medicine man prescribed are for inflammation and help arthritis as well as muscle spasms, so we will get to the root of the problems, sooner or later.

We heard that a brother and his wife enjoyed their time at Grenville Park and on the St.Lawrence. This is one truly neat place. We have camped there with Cubs and know the folks are so accommodating, the scenery great and the shade so very restful and relaxing.

Returning home is always sort of sad, and this year we found out that Gramps had sold his favourite dump truck while we were away. This surprised everyone and tugged ever so slightly at the heart strings. This single axle job was the one he drove to deliver smaller loads around the area, and was so sweet. He had done a lot of the work on it himself as he prepared it for work, it seemed a shame that it was gone. We are so sentimental! His new pickup is nifty and we are glad he went ahead and bought it, he deserves to enjoy his driving.

Several folks asked about the cat and dog who share Swampview with us. They both go to the cottage with us, Beastlie (cat) comes with son number two and the writer while JDee (Just Dog!) had the pleasure of air conditioning in the car with the big guy and son number one. They both travel well and cause no problems enroute.

As the sun sinks in the west and things cool off slightly, we enjoy the outdoors. Take care and keep happy. This week's wisdom comes from Bernard Russell who said, "To be without some of the things you want is an indispensable part of happiness. See yall next time!!

Playground

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pieces to augment those already in place useable by the really young children are quite costly. Thus the Committee found themselves searching for innovative methods to raise funds. Thus far these have included, bake sales, a yard sale, raffles, an Aprilfest, a fallfest, a ham drive (undertaken with the Scouts), BBQs, Nevada tickets at the Golf Course, the sexiest legs contest and the pledge for a head shave contest. These events all tolled have amassed some $6000. according to Mrs. Menges. This amount together with the over $6000. received through donations has allowed them to purchase and erect two swing sets, put new swings on the existing frame, place a play tunnel and slide at the west park, level the required amount of pea gravel around the structures as per standards, and ensure safety reconstruction of various items in the parks. All this comes with a hefty price tag, close to $12,000.

When looking to the future the Committee is seeing painting taking place, the possibility of a teeter-totter, the installation of two awnings to provide much needed shade, some picnic tables and a little reconstruction like slats on the high structures to ensure safety. A playground at the beach is under consideration as well since so many young people have been taking advantage of the swim program and spend time before and after their lessons with older siblings and parents and would enjoy play structures as well. A more distant goal for the group is a play structure at the Iroquois Campsite too.

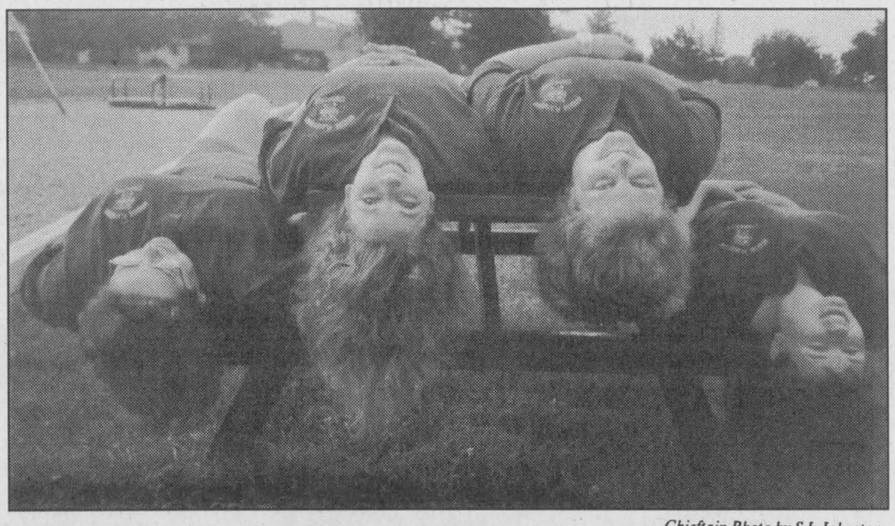
Under discussion at this time is the wading pool at the west park (near the rink). According to the Committee members on hand, Co-Chair Betty Fawcett and member, Bobbie-Jo Deschamps, the pool is constructed such that it cannot be left running and thus open for use without proper supervision. "The water accumulates to a depth that is unsafe for youngsters,and we want to be able to utilize it more than the 2 hours per day it was available for use this summer." The wading pool is closed as of this past week, and the heat continues...

There was a noticeably large increase in the number of children using the structures this year. The Committee attributes this to the installation of the tunnel and the slide at the west park. Candace notes, "They seem to have made a big difference in the number of youngsters utilizing the entire area."

Up coming events to raise funds for the next year include; a Hallowe'en dance at the Civic Centre, October 26, featuring "Running on Empty"; the annual Fallfest, November 9 (tables still available) and a 50/50 Draw (to be held December 20).

The biggie next year has to be at least as good as this year's head shave. Well, to show the males in this Village that the gals can be good sports as well, 4 ladies have volunteered their hair to the cause. During Summer Festival '97 all four women will receive brushcuts (ouch!). Instead of pledging for one, a set goal of $10,000. will ensure each long lock is snipped off. "This year's shave garnered $800. in two short weeks, thus a year should enable us to reach our goal." The Committee is asking local businesses and community groups to help out. "We hope this will be a fun and profitable way to bring our community closer together. We have worked hard as a Committee with the help of others in Iroquois to make our playgrounds safer and more fun for our children, now we need to ensure their preservation," says Candace.(who really likes her long hair!!) The kids will benefit in the long and short run.

"It has been a lot of hard work and many hours have been spent on the projects, but watching the faces and hearing the enjoyment and excitement that the children glean from using the equipment makes it all worth while for the members of the Committee," adds Candace.



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Hair today...gone next year!

These ladies have graciously agreed to allow their lovely locks to be cut in brushcut fashion if enough money can be raised over the next year. A fund raising event for the playgrounds in the Village they will be cooler if they can pull off this one! Check the front page for details and get involved.Connie Shearer, Betty Fawcett, Candace Menges and Bobbie-Jo Deschamps may not be allowed in their homes when this is over!

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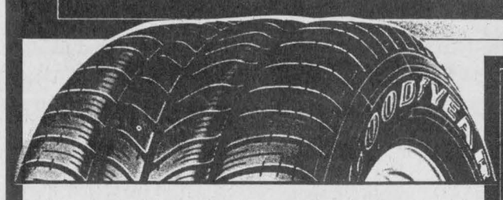
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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Fair

Rodeo was a crowd pleaser. Perhaps most memorable was the "Mutton Busting" event. Children rode sheep to the appreciation of the crowd. Ms. Turner says, "This went over exceptionally well and will be included next year for certain!" She added, that extra bleachers had to be brought in to accommodate the crowd, since more came out than expected. The Ayrshire and Jersey cattle took to the ring as did the Beef variety of bovine, including Hereford, Simmental and Limousin. Some pretty fine cattle were shown and Mr. Bennett expressed his pleasure in seeing so many fine animals. Rob Burn of Belleville judged the Pigeons while James McPhail of Georgetown did the honours for the poultry. Checking out the Poultry the writer's ignorance showed through in the feather department...I knew about Silkies, but had not heard of Sebrights nor Japs. Some of these birds are pretty nice to look at and could well open up a new area for many Fair goers. A pair of dark coloured ducks caught more than one person's eye. Grand Champion was Bev Patterson.

Harness Racing with Pari-Mutual betting draws crowds to the annual Fair and this year was no different. A favourite with the people, this always brings a crowd say organizers. The thrill of snorting horses running their best around the oval, drivers keen on getting ahead, urging their horse onward and planning their strategy for the come from behind win creates a unique stage for excitement. Another new event, Team Penning will in all probability return next year, as it proved popular as well. A demonstration of threshing as it was done in earlier times took some Fair goers back in time while it gave others a real show of how things were done down on the farm.Gabriel Lecavalier and Liz Leckie, Walter and Josie Lawrence showed how some pretty nice loads were worked through. It is no wonder the expression, "Eating like a thresher" came into existence, these folks must have been some hungry after a day of working in the sun at the thresher. The day ended with a full house as Gail Gavan and Ambush entertained. Ms. Turner explains, "It was a sell out, we had to turn people away!"

Sunday did not disappoint anyone of the organizers, as the sun beamed brightly above South Mountain and the people kept coming through the gates. An Interdenominational Church Service got things started in the Ag. Hall with Reverend Pastor John Phannenhour, with the Good News Singers. The Heavy Horse Show and the Western Horse Show gave the youngsters in the crowd a look at some pretty huge animals and some fine demonstrations of agility and speed. The Kelly Family had a six horse rig, took the two middle horses out to make a four horse hitch and showed the skill necessary to drive these humungus creatures. Just watching them get the harness on these majestic animals tired some of us out! and all the chrome is shined before entering the ring every time. Their Belgians are like huge poetry in motion as they move across the grass, breast plates shining in the sun, chrome pieces jingling and large sized feet being picked up so carefully, fetlocks moving in rythum...amazing!

Stacey Johnson judged the Western show and the entrants were most impressive. The speed and agility these animals show is something else. The English riders show finesse and perfection while their western counterparts demonstrate the working animal at its best.

The Antique Tractor Pull drew a large number of entrants and spectators and will be a part of the '97 version of the Fair no doubt. Many seemed amazed at the power these oldtimes mustered up when called upon to draw the puller. Some are painted up and showed at fairs throughout the area while others still are called into service on the family farm. Funny, those Farmalls with their front tires close together still give some of us the willys when they are operated! Not to be out done, the children had their own Tractor Pull...called a Pedal Pull. This was a hoot, as youngsters from 5 to 12 sat astride the pedal tractor and tried their darndest to pedal the pull weight farther than anyone else. They used their foot power in place of an engine's horsepower. The contortions on the faces of some of the contestants showed that they meant business!

Wandering the fair grounds this reporter came upon local ferrier, William Guse. He and Chris MacIntosh were hot! yes, literally extremely hot since they were forging raw iron into unique and ornamental creations and offering their handy work for sale. Great stuff fellows!

The Lion's Club "Jail and Bail" was a hit with the crowd as those in jail could be released when enough funds were raised. A fun way to fundraise. The South Mountain Beavers, Cubs and Scouts had a display and a dunk tank as they worked to raise necessary funds for their programs to operate. There was no lack of eating spots throughout the Fair grounds and every taste could be satisfied. Ranging from home cut fries to burgers and hot dogs, poutine to pogos; cold drinks of pop, juice or water; hand squeezed lemonade to coffee and who could resist those Elephan Tears??? yum, yum yum!

It was a great one and everyone who attended one day or three days went home smiling and happy, for there was no way not to have a most enjoyable time. Can't wait until next year!!!

Antenna

of education and with donations of money, time and equipment from community groups and individuals, the radio station has been a success.

The radio station has been broadcasting each morning before 9 a.m. and again at lunchtime over the school's PA system.

"The next step in our plan is to apply to the CRTC for a low-power FM licence for a campus-community radio station," Jim Millard writes in a letter to council.

The plan involves the broadcasting of a variety of programs and music for several hours each day and several evenings a week to the residents of the southern part of Dundas County.

Although many details of this new programming are yet to be worked out, Millard needed council's approval for the antenna "in principle" before the school applies to the CRTC this fall.

The only concern one council member had about the request was a safety issue in regards to the installation of the antenna.

"I just want them to know they are responsible, liability-wise to put it (antenna) up there (on the water tower)," said Councillor Art Roberts.



Marriage Announcement

The families of Krista and Randy Mullin are pleased to announce the marriage of their children on August 10, 1996 at the residence of the groom's brother. Krista and Randy wish to thank everyone who attended and helped make their day a special one.

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Scout sale

A sale in support of the Morrisburg Scouts was held at the old high school in Morrisburg two weeks ago. Jean Sheldrick and Ken McGowan are pictured above bringing in a donation. Another sale will probably be held at the end of this month to clear out the hall.

Chieftain photo by T.Adams.

OBITUARIES

Keith "Casey" Schell

After a brave, nine month struggle, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, a well known and admired, lifelong resident of Williamsburg Keith "Casey" Schell on August 9, 1996.

Born in Williamsburg on February 19, 1917, Casey as he was best known spent his entire life in the Village he loved. Starting his career as a cattle drover and farmer, he most recently retired from his position as Clerk/Treasurer of Williamsburg Township.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, he was also a Past Noble Grand of the I.O.O.F. Lodge #349, Williamsburg, as well as holding the office of Past District Deputy Grand Master and Grand Lodge Officer of the I.O.O.F., a member of the Clear Lake Hunting Camp, and Sprucehaven Cemetery Board. A former member of the South Dundas High School Board where he served as Secretary\Treasurer , he served in this capacity for the Williamsburg Recreation Committee as well for years. A member of the Williamsburg Masonic Lodge, he was a Municipal employee of the Township of Williamsburg for 34 years. These years of dedicated service to his community saw him become a Councillor, Deputy-Reeve and finally, Clerk\Treasurer.

He leaves to mourn the loss, his beloved wife, Edna (nee Whitteker) whom he wed on September 27, 1938 at the Lutheran Parsonage in Williamsburg, sons; Bob and his wife Joan, Doug and Larry, all of Williamsburg. He is sadly missed by grandchildren, Lorie Hutt, Lisa McNairn and Lyle Schell, as well as great-grandchildren, Chelsey Schell, Drew and Derek Hutt and Matt McNairn.

He was predeceased by his parents, Willis and Agnes E. (nee Shannette) Schell, and a brother, Lyle.

"Casey" will be remembered for his dedication to Williamsburg. He coached minor ball and hockey for many years. He was an avid sports fan who enjoyed hunting and fishing. He served his community even as a youngster, for he was a wheel-chair boy during Doctor Locke 's era.

Donations to the Winchester and District Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society, in Casey's memory were appreciated by the family. Visitation was at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg, with service conducted at St.Peter's Lutheran Church on August 12, 1996. Rev. Diane Raddatz and Vern Cronmiller officiated. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers included, Steve Casselman, John Bailey, Richard Hess, Gerry Morrell, Hubert Barkley and Don Whitteker, who were all members of a Midget Softball Team coached to the League Championship by Casey in 1962. Honourary pallbearers were Johnny Whitteker, Ferneley Johnston, Hubert Herriman, Fred Pinkus, Bert McIntosh and Mike McInnis.



Marriage Announcement

Mike and Bev Ault are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter *Michelle Lee to Chris Paulino* son of *Fernando and Grace Paulino* on July 27th, 1996 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ault, Brinston, Ontario.



Miller Energy Systems receive award

Miller Energy Systems was one of three companies to receive an award for outstanding sales in 1995. To show their thanks to the community, the company will be donating a percentage of their fall sales to WDMH this coming fall. Pictured above, (WDMH acting president) Roy Glassford, (Miller sales manager) Steve Desjardins, (owner) Mark Miller, (owner) Francine Miller, (Trent Metals) Scott Dauncey and (Central Gas) Christy McLean.

Chieftain photo by T.Adams.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in keeping drugs off our streets.

This time of year is the harvest season for marijuana. If you know the location of a marijuana crop, let us know.

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If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

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In conjunction with Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team, the Village will again be offering a "Home Tune-Up Program" at a cost of $15.00.

Each Tune-Up will include installation of comprehensive hardware package, complete home assessment with recommendations and valuable information on energy-efficiency and environmental programs.

Please contact the Clerk's Office to sign up and for more information.

Lorna D. Seibert, A.M.C.T.
Acting Clerk-Treasurer

Township of Matilda
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

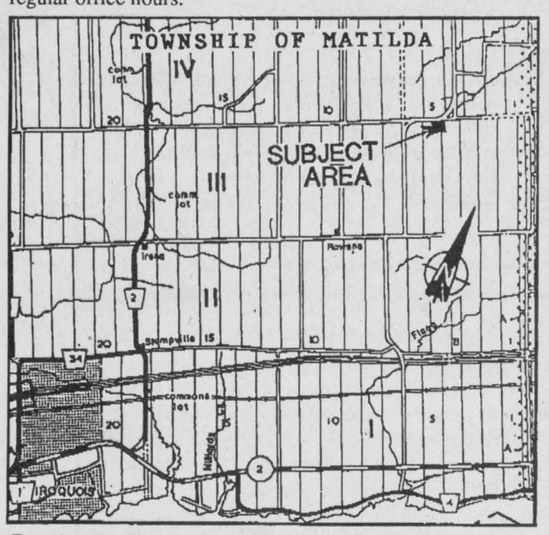
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on September 12, 1996 at 8:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Land Use Planning and Protection Act, 1996.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone a parcel consisting of approximately 2.8 hectares (7 acres) of land, situated in Part of the East Half of Lot 5 and Part of the West Quarter of Lot 4, Concession III, in the Township of Matilda, (as shown below), from "Wetlands - Special Exceptions 1 (W-1)" to "Rural (RU)". The "W-1" zone corresponds to the "adjacent area" category under provincial policy and may be eligible for rezoning after the completion of a satisfactory Environmental Impact Study (EIS). The rezoning is required in order to allow the parcel, which has been divided through the consent granting process (severances) and was previously zoned Rural (RU), to be utilized for residential purposes.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Matilda in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Matilda before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

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



Dated at the Township of Matilda this 19th day of August, 1996.

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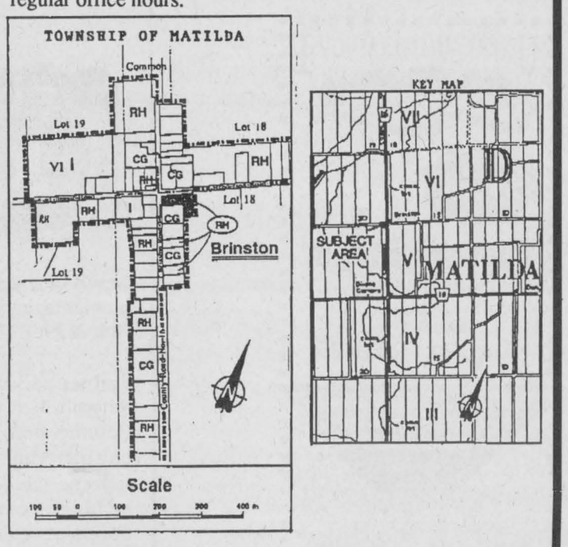

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CALL FOR TENDER

Sealed Bulk Tenders, in duplicate, plainly marked on outside

Tender for: Alterations at Stampville Public School for a Seniors Drop-in Centre, The Township of Matilda, Brinston, Ontario

will be received by the offices of the Township of Matilda, P.O. Box 40, Brinston, Ontario K0E 1C0 to the attention of Mr. Bill Horner, Clerk-Treasurer, until **3:00 p.m. local time on September 12, 1996.**

Tenders will be opened at a public meeting at 3:00 p.m. on the closing date at the Township of Matilda offices. Plans and specifications may be obtained by General Contractors only at the Township offices. Drawings and specifications may be viewed at the Township offices. Each Tender must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total amount of tender and a Performance bond and a labour and Material Payment Bond in the amount of 50% of the Contract sum from a recognized surety company licensed to practice in the Province of Ontario. A letter of interest must be received by **August 27, 1996.** A compulsory site visit will take place on **August 28, 1996.**

Failure to attend will result in bid being declared invalid. The Township reserves the right to accept any Tender or to reject all of them and the lowest Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Deposit: A deposit of fifty dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of Contract documents. Each contractor bidding will be given one (1) set of documents against the deposit. All sets shall be returned immediately after the submission of Tender. Deposit will be returned at that time, subject to sets being returned in acceptable condition.

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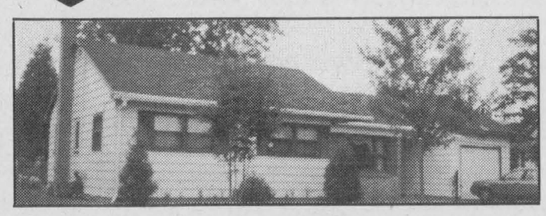

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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Supreme Dream a huge hit*
✔*Matilda Bass Derby this weekend*
✔*Monster Bingo Aug. 23rd*

Nine Months opens Saturday



Line up forms here

The corn and weiner roast hosted by Iroquois recreation and the volunteer fire department brought out over 100 community folks to enjoy summer and all. A fun family time was had by all who came out. The line up for sweet corn on the cob and hot dogs done to perfection is caught in the act. Organizers were pleased and hope to hold the same type of event next year. Minor ball crests and awards were handed out after the hungries were satisfied. Then it was karaoke time and Crystal Copper showed her dad that she can follow in his and grampa's tuneful footsteps, a singer in her own right, she did a fine job.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Don't miss the Supreme Dream

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Do you remember when you were young, and you dressed up in your mother's clothes, took the old skipping rope or fork from the kitchen drawer, and pretended you were a Hollywood star, singing to the masses?

Well, maybe the men of this area don't have memories of doing that, but some of you women must.

All those childhood memories of stardom came back to me last week while Rhonda Trodd, originally of Calgary, Alberta, performed in Supreme Dream at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Although my childhood dreams of stardom never came true, hers did.

Performing as one of the Supremes in her backyard at the age of six, she knew she wanted to be a Supreme someday. But never did she imagine that her dream would come true.

Written by Trodd and Frank Moher, Supreme Dream tells the story of Trodd's journey as a white, Canadian Supreme, singing back-up for Mary Wilson.

It is a humorous and down-to-earth tale of a period of her life, where racism and misunderstanding go hand-in-hand.

She re-tells how she met Mary Wilson of the original Supremes, and how after convincing Wilson she should sing back-up for her at a Toronto bar, Trodd gets a call to go on tour as a Supreme.

Trodd tells her story from Roxy's, a karaoke bar, where she has the chance to sing a number of the old Supreme hits. Although she never sang lead while touring with Mary Wilson, she gets the chance with the help of the karaoke machine.

Her story is almost unbelievable in the telling. But she convinces her audience that "almost everything" is the way it happened decades ago. What is magical about the performance is how Trodd uses the music of the Supremes to tell her story. It is not just a performance of music, but a story told through music.

Trodd's performance is one of the best that I have seen at the Upper Canada Playhouse over the last three years.

She is transparent, energetic, enthusiastic and a real person. She plays herself, and she is herself. She holds nothing back. And she makes you feel like you are one of the family, as she recounts story after story about her journey to Supreme stardom.

If you have not seen a performance at the Playhouse, this is one you shouldn't miss. The music, script and performance are uniquely blended together for an unforgettable performance.

Supreme Dream runs until this Friday, Aug. 23.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 14th bridge party were first, Helen Bouck, second Rita Halliday, and third went to Louva Irven. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

COMING EVENTS

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Friday, August 23, 1996
8:00 p.m.
Door Prize - $5.00 per person
A14-2tp

MIXED WEDDING STAG
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Friday, August 30th, 1996
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Tickets available from
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A21-1tp

90th BIRTHDAY!!
The family of
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Best wishes only
A21-1tc

"Nine Months" opens at UCP

Elise Dewsberry returns by popular demand to Upper Canada Playhouse with her 1994 smash hit "Nine Months". Shows are Friday, August 30, 8 pm and Saturday, August 31, 2 pm. This scintillating comedy follows three ladies (the executive, the single mom and the shy one) from the moment they realize they are pregnant - "Doctor this doesn't fit into my schedule!" to the moment of birth - "What do you mean, twins?"

As she moves gracefully from character to character Dewsberry brings the audience along in paroxysms of laughter, giggles and guffaws as they recognize the very real truths in this comedy of pregnancy.

Not only a ladies show, "Nine Months" and "Nine Months II" are guaranteed to tickle the ribs of fathers, grandfathers and one-day-to-be fathers as Dewsberry calmly takes off all the brakes and lets the comedy roll.

As an added treat, Dewsberry will perform her new show "Nine Months II" on August 24, 27, 28, 29, 31, at eight pm. "Nine Months II" picks up Margot, Dawn and Jennie as they cope with the first twelve (sleepless) months after birth.



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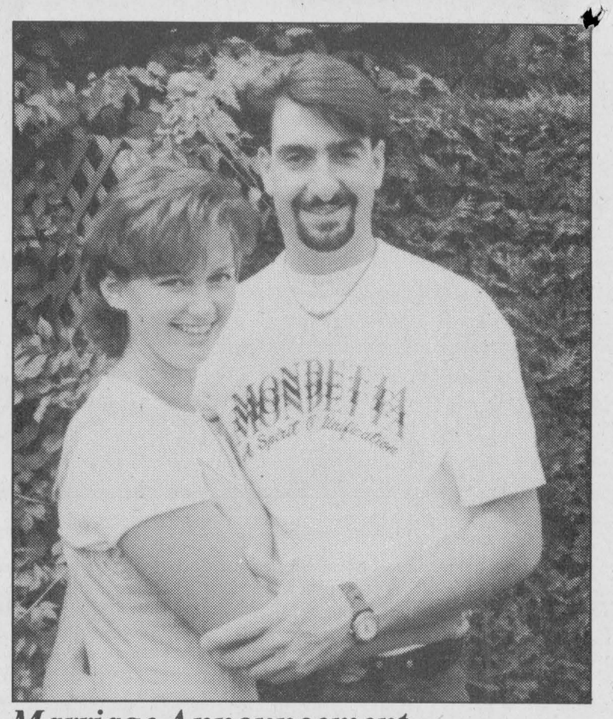

Marriage Announcement

Andre and Lucie Charlebois of Iroquois and *Leo and Lucille Beriault* of Riverside Heights are proud to announce the marriage of their children *Judith and Mario*. The wedding will be held at St. Cecilia's Church in Iroquois on October 5th, 1996. The reception will take place at the Matilda Community Centre.

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50th Anniversary
Samuel & Marjorie Keyes

Samuel and Marjorie Keyes, children and grandchildren, would like to welcome relatives and friends to a reception for this special occasion at Iroquois United Church Hall, Iroquois, Ontario, 2-4 pm, Saturday, August 31, 1996. *Best wishes only.*

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Friday, September 6, 1996
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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NEW REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1996
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1500A Cumberland St., Cornwall
Guidance Counsellors will be available from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on **August 20, 21, 27, 28 and 30, 1996** to register new students for the school year.
Please call 932-0349 to arrange for an appointment.
REMINDER
GRADE NINE ORIENTATION DAY
August 27, 1996
Grade 9 students are invited to an Assembly on August 27th, 1996 at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. Afterwards, they will have the opportunity to meet with their teachers and fellow students and attend a barbecue in their honour.
Newly-registered students are invited to pick up their timetables at St. Joseph's Secondary School on August 28th & 29th, 1996.
St. Joseph's Secondary School is a publicly funded Catholic secondary school which affords the English Catholic youth of the three United Counties the opportunity to pursue courses of study which are based on strict Ministry of Education and Training guidelines and which reflect established principles of Catholic Education. The program includes courses in Religious Education, French Immersion, Cooperative Education, Guidance, Special Education and Technology and is designed to enable our students to reach their full potential spiritually, intellectually and physically.
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