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Victory is sooo Sweet!

As the Retreads and the Youngsters took off from Arlor Haven they seemed pretty even. It was almost stroke for stroke as the teams dug into the cool waters of the mighty St. Lawrence headed to Morrisburg's beach. Tubie Idolized were off and paddling! When the tubies rounded the beach floating dock it was the Youngins who were ahead and hit the sand first carrying their tubie to dry land and claiming victory. A 1:55 margin separated the first two craft and the McCooeye team was pleased with their win, as their folks offered hearty congratulations on their achievement.

Chieftain Photos by S.L.Johnston

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thirty-four years of Tubie Action! That is simply awesome.

This year almost did not happen, as time was running short and the organizers had not yet finalized numerous aspects of the weekend. The Flamingos Hockey Club rose to the occasion for the fifth year and came through to provide the leadership necessary to pull things off in style once again. They would like to see a group or some individuals step up to the dock and give them a hand. Monetary support is essential to ensure this Morrisburg tradition continues as well. Making the event more challenging for those taking part will bring out the best of Tubie constructors and paddlers, and make their efforts even more worthwhile. People travel from far and near to take part in this unique river experience. Spectators arrive to spend the weekend in the Seaway area, to be a part of something that happens in no other community. Businesses gain from the influx of people and their assistance would add to the activities. More prize money would encourage even more to join the fun. All proceeds go to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, a great cause and everyone has such a terrific time that it seems like this event brings the community of South Dundas closer and needs therefore to be embraced by everyone.

A record number of tubies were being readied to travel down River and the crowds seemed larger than usual as the horn sounded to start the race. Arlor Haven Bay was a buzz of activity as tubes were lifted carefully into the waters of the mighty St.Lawrence River. Unfortunately the Millard team had a tube burst a leak, which they were unable to repair in time to race...next year boys!!

The last five years the Flamingo Hockey Club has ensured the organization of this infamous weekend in Morrisburg. Each August the river is taken over by massive tubacious creatures created by teams of locals who utilize inner tubes and plywood, metal and straps, flags, and rudders to make a unique tubie that will propel through the water with exceptional speed and elegance. Some are named and honoured with mastheads which carry luck with them.

In order to enter the race on Sunday the team must enter a float in the annual Saturday afternoon parade. Taking imagination to its farthest limits the entries are so amazing. This year, the only one this reporter can recall happening in a downpour, was an unqualified success nonetheless as more people than usual lined the route to check out the entries. The floats stood up rather better than expected and the occupants were not deterred in the least, there was a rumour that they were insulated from the interior out, but such a fact could not be collaborated by this reporter.

Tubies are quite the craft in their own right. A unique idea, Tubies are raced to provide the victors with bragging rights for a year. Claiming the title of Kings and Queens of the River, the winners are always an object of conversation at local establishments until the following summer. Strategies are worked on, designs toyed with and crew members sought well in advance of the August weekend. Tubie fever strikes like a tonne of bricks and once smitten, it is difficult to rid oneself of the excitement, this race stuff is taken very seriously.

As the floats were receiving their last minute touches and the lineup was checked, the rain began. Not that it had not rained enough, for it had, but it poured buckets at exactly 2pm, on Saturday as start time for the annual parade arrived. Since it showed no signs of actually stopping the floats began to wind their way through town in spite of the downpour. As Joanne Notman commented as her float passed our vantage point, "It will stop at any moment"...it did not, but no one really seemed to mind. As each entry showed how the creators chose to display the theme, Tubie Idolized, it was indeed something to behold. As Calvin Elliott, Phil Dillabough, Joanne Van Moorsel and Laurin Shay donned their top hats (belly people), the Oldies but Goodies (Retreads who won the race in 2003) featured Elvis, Rod Stewart and Dolly Parton as the Hartford allowed them the afternoon out and about, the Tubie Silver Screen Idols included Harry Potter, Spiderman, Orphan Annie, Princess Leah, Dorothy (Wizard of Oz), Catwoman, Marilyn Munroe and so many more as the McCooeye team were already hot. Hollywood was represented and the old bands like Guns and Roses and Metallica belted out some raw tunes. The Olympics were there, as a team strived, "Tubie stronger, Tubie faster." A pirate ship, the Canadian Idol, the Game and Superstars on Tubes-including Luke Skywalker, Spiderman and an assortment of our favourite super heroes from the tube (Millards) were well done. (Thanks to R.A.L.Johnston for the art work, eh?)

Super Mario, "To be Idolized as Champion of the Game" proved to be the top float, as Kelly Verhooven and her team earned first place. Second went to the McCooeye entry as, Tubie Silver Screen Idols, saw Oscar bestowed on film stars and Greg Millard's Super Heroes "Superstars on Tubes" came in third place.

The Saturday night dance at the Arena was well attended and the OPP were in evidence all weekend to keep things under control.

The anticipation at the start was evident as tubes were cooled with water, riders tried to get comfortable, paddles were tested and life jackets were donned. Jockeying for position at the start line, the teams readied, the horn sounded and they were off. A strong head wind blew from the west providing help to the paddlers as they put every ounce of effort they possessed into their ride.

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Cycling for AIDS

These two "superwomen" were among a group cycling from Toronto to Montreal in support of AIDS, those living with the disease and for research into causes and cures. Each year a group gathers pledges and begins the trek along the St. Lawrence as their way of helping. ***Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston***

Barricaded Male Incident Ends in Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

OPP responded to a serious incident on Sunday, July 25 at 3pm. Officers were called to a residence in the Village of Cardinal responding to a 45 year old male.The Walker Street residence contacted police in regards to a domestic situation. He advised officers he had intentions of harming himself and was verbally threatening towards others, including Police. He was alone in the residence throughout the incident.

Grenville County detachment of the OPP contained the area surrounding the residence ensuring the public's safety at all times. People were given the choice of leaving their residences and streets in the general area were cordoned off.

Officers from the Emergency Response Team (E.R.T.) and many additional front-line officers were on the scene from approximately 5pm onward. Tactics and Rescue Unit (T.R.U.) arrived later in the evening. A command post was set up at the Cardinal Legion; where Inspector Mike Hopkins was the incident commander.

The incident ended at approximately 3:30am when the male exited his home and was taken into Police custody, by members of the Tactics and Rescue Unit. He was taken to the Brockville General Hospital for treatment for a medical condition, unrelated to his apprehension. No weapons were found at the location. Although police felt the suspect might have access to firearms. The suspect had been incarcerated last year and was known to the Police prior to this incident, the address had been visited by the police in the past. The man appeared in court later this same day and was remanded to Brockville's jail. Ronald McKenna is charged with two counts of uttering threats and one count of breach of probation. A bail hearing was held Thursday of last week.



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Torch Bearer

This young man, Dawson was the torch bearer as the youngsters involved in the Vacation Bible School presented an evening of entertainment for family and friends at Dixon's Corners.

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Our Irena birder called on Monday to report that she had seen three young Cedar WaxWings in a tree near her home and saw a pair of adults enjoying a meal of honeysuckle berries that same day along Rowena Road.

She told us she also saw a bigger than usual Catbird and a smaller one as well. A young (or a female) Baltimore Oriole and then three King Birds sitting on the fence at the horse Farm east of the Irena corner. She wondered what it could be foretelling when she saw lines of Barn Swallows and Tree Swallows, usually natures' creatures know before we do of something coming up... Two Blue jays were sighted in the bush along Hutt Road. A trip east of Morrisburg gave her the opportunity to see a lot of Canada Geese (some this years babies) on the grounds at Upper Canada Village and more Sea Gulls than could be counted as well. She reports quite a few Hummingbirds still frequenting her feeders. A bigger than usual female was observed as she suckled the sweer red liquid. She was about 4" long from tail to beak. She is not used to seeing the bigger ones, the males she usually has coming by are about 2" long and move so fast they are all but a blurr.

We have noticed the Great Blue Heron standing on guard in the swamp lately, snagging a meal as often as he is hungry. They are quite the birds, although quite homely. Hummers drop by the veranda for a sweet treat every once in a while and as we sat there the other afternoon we were almost sure we would get one to land ever so briefly on our shoulder. He did not, but came very close to the shirt collar before heading to the feeder. They are so pretty and so delicate.

A Chippie has been sighted around the homestead lately, scurrying about in the heat, we have to wonder what he is up to. On the way out to the car for work on Tuesday morning, the birds were visiting quite loudly. The sounds erupting from the trees on the front lawn were curious and I only wish I could disipher what they were chatting about.

Keep those calls coming to 652-4395 each Monday morning. There are numerous readers who look forward to reading this effort each week and it is up to you to keep this going. Thanks to all who encourage the feathers not to ruffle. Ask for SLJ

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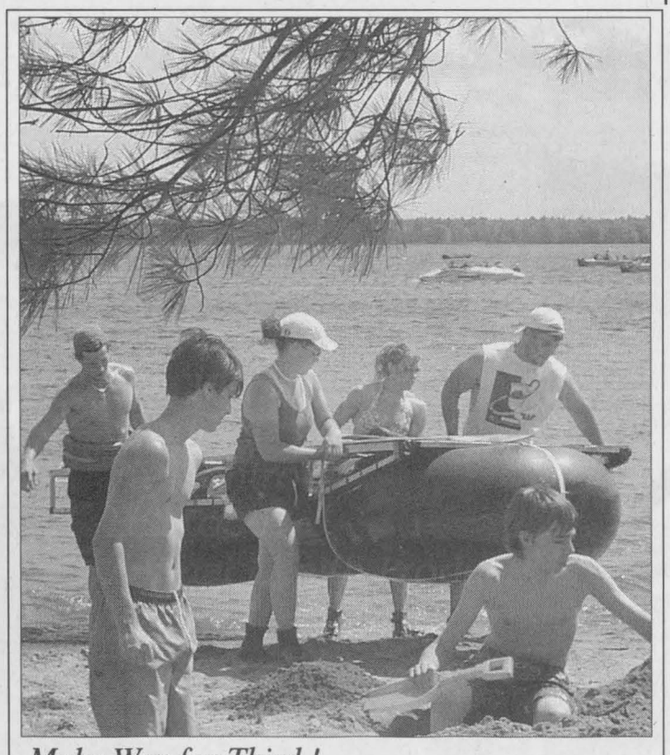
Tubie

Last year it was the Retreads who took first and claimed the title of Kings of the River. This year their offspring were anxious to better their standing and beat their folks. Listening to advice from the elder tubie facilitators, they were out of the starting gate close to the old folks, almost paddling stride for stride. As Keltey McCooeye's team, which consisted of Joey, Matt and Amy McCooeye, Ashley Cooper, Marjim Berghuis and Andrew VanderMeulen turned past the beach dock, it was clear they had accomplished their goal. They were ahead and hit the sand at the beach first in a time of 27:55. Close on their tubie craft's tail were the Retreads who hit the sand with a time of 29:10. Liz McCooeye, Dale Crowder, Jim and Cathy Hummel and Wim and Mattie Berghuis congratulated the winners with hugs and smiles. Speaking to The Chieftain, a jubilant Joey said, "We were fourth last year, and this time we just had to beat my mom's team. It was really more of a relief than anything. We had to beat my mom and we did it, it feels good!" Coming into the sand third was the Cory Cassell squad in a time of 30:28, followed by the Irene Shaver (McGee/Domanko) team who posted a time of 31:35. Matt Laurin took 32:33 and were pushed by Justin Elliott's team who came onto land in 32:43, good enough for 6th spot.

The first three teams to hit the sand were presented with a trophy. First place earned $300, second $200, third $100 and 4th and 5th each took home $50 for their hard work. Each participating team was awarded a prize as Molson donated T-shirts, caps and sports bags each year.

Robert Jordon, a member of the Flamingos noted this year had an excellent turnout of participants and spectators. "This is the biggest number to enter since we took over five years ago, we had 15 entries this year and they all made the river run except for one who lost a tube and one team who could not finish. We had a really good crowd, even for the parade in the rain. We had more than ever and are very pleased."



Make Way for Third.!
Cory Cassel and his team bring their tubie ashore in a time of 30:28 ***Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston***

Kids Fishing Derby
Reeled them in on Sunday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday, July 25 was a perfect day to go fishing and some 66 youngsters between the ages of 2 and 14 years came out to the Galop Canal, Iroquois Landing Marina to try their luck in the Kids Fishing Derby hosted by the Marina and organized by John Martin of Iroquois Live Bait and Tackle on Dundas Street.

The Lil' Dreamer, the lovely pontoon boat that Grenville Fish and Game Club operate was on hand to take the young fishermen and women farther afield to drop their hooks and sinkers.

Lines were dangling everywhere around the Marina area as youngsters tried their luck from 10am through til 2pm. There were free hot dogs and drinks for weary fishermen and women and prizes galore courtesy of the close to 30 generous local businesses, sponsors for the day...Bob Lodge of 730 Truck Stop, Doug Byers Furniture and Appliances, Mustard's Variety, Carman Refinishers, Jiggers, Bank of Montreal, Strings and Things, Chieftain Stationery and Printing, Rooney Feeds Ltd., Sally Francis, Iroquois Life Bait and Tackle, Royal Bank, Steven McMillan Drywall, Plaza Restaurant, S&F Foodland, Beaupre Jewellers, Pat's Chip Stand, This and That, Gilmer's Pharmacy, Trans Northern Pipeline, Jason and Wayne Riddell, Tilbar, Thompson TimBrMart, Cooper Sport Trophy - Engraving & Embroidery and The Grenville Fish and Game Club.

Weigh-in was hectic as fish of all sizes were brought in to be weighed. There was a prize for the largest fish, the most fish caught during the time period and there were some pretty excited fishermen and women.

Many enjoy fishing, but not touching worms or fish as they wiggle and spin to get free. Live release was the key to the day as youngsters learned that they can return the small ones to be caught another day when they grow larger.

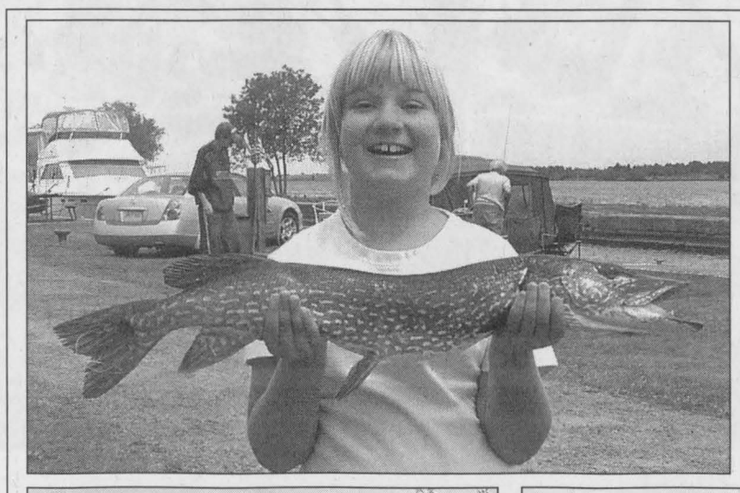
Families were seen dropping lines side by side, what a marvellous family project. Laughter drifted across the grassy area, as everyone seemed to be having a great time.

When the derby was over, Miss Billie-Jo Lewis was the winner with her 5.5 pound Pike, which she landed all by herself at Cattail Island. This eight and a half year old was pretty proud and justifiably so, this was a nice catch, a lot of stew on his back.

Second went to Pat Bongers whose catch weighed in at 1 pound 2.5 ounces and young Nathan Murray snagged a 14 ouncer to claim third place. These winners took home a trophy and bragging rights.

Each participant was given a crest for their effort and James Liboiron was top numbers man with 21 fish caught in the prescribed time frame.

See everyone next year!



A Winner!

Billie-Jo Lewis and her winning catch at the Kids Fishing Derby on Sunday at Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina. This pike weighed-in at a nasty five pounds, quite a job for a girl of 8 to haul in, but she did it and earned a trophy for her effort.

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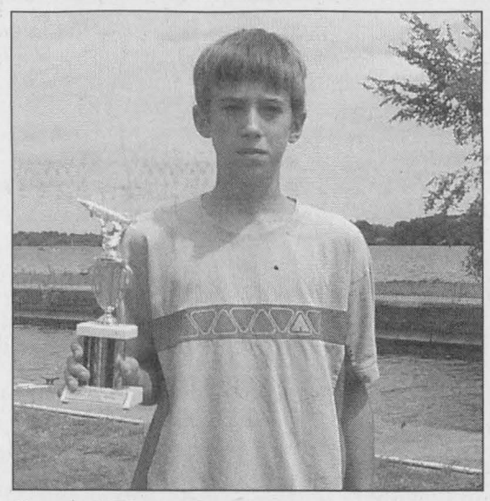

Second Place Fisherman
Pat Bongers caught a 1.5 pound fish, good enough for second place in the fishing derby.



Good Enough for Third
Nathan Murray is not very old and not very big in stature, but he was able to snag a third place fish.

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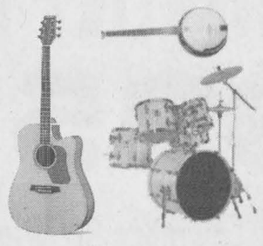

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Local Farmers Turn into Green Thumbs



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Garden Solitude

Mac Graham takes a moment to reflect near the pond in his and his wife, Marion's back yard. They have been able to learn about gardening from experts, friends and shows and are doing a great job! Poppies and the water are unique features they have cultivated.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mac and Marion Graham farmed in the South Mountain area during the major portion of their married lives. When they decided to retire and move out along the St. Lawrence River, their plans were focusing on rest, relaxation and some travel. Well, that was eight years ago. Not really ready to get back into the growing of things; they had no choice, the property was landscaped and they felt obliged to keep things looking good. So as any true blooded Canadian farmer would do, they dug in with both hands and as the Hearts and Flowers Garden Tour demonstrated to those who took part, the Grahams are doing a terrific job.

Just west of Saver Road along the north side of Grisdale Blvd., their home faces the mighty St. Lawrence River, and watching the ship is a favourite hobby, when the grass is not needing mowing or the flower beds weeding. Just kidding, the Grahams felt that the grounds were so well kept and pleasing to the eye, that they knew immediately they had no choice but to keep things in order.

Maintaining the lilies, poppies and roses presented them with a different challenge than they were used to. Their crops had previously been soy beans and corn on acres of land. A dairy farm is quite a stretch from the recluse in their new backyard. Accepting the diversity they dug in with both hands.

Shortly after they were comfortably situated in their new home, they took spade in hand and the following spring began learning about gardening from the pros. Inviting master gardeners to check out the yard, they listened to the ideas finding a new contentment in the soil where mother nature can do magic a little help.

The best way to overcome problems is to try and try again and that is exactly what they did, until they discovered, often through trial and error what grew easily and thrived best in a dry space.

It seems hard to believe but one plant species that seems to do very well is roses, especially Explorer Roses. Their daughter lives in Saskatchewan and on a visit they dug up rose bushes that were plentiful in ditches and trucked them home in their pickup. According to Mac the milk cartons worked out very well for the transporting and transplanting once back home.

They plan their gardens to revolve around when she and the grandchildren come home during the summer. "It makes it nice if there are some colourful plants for her to enjoy while she is here," say both Marion and Mac. A constant supply of annuals provide just the right balance of colour and growth when planted alongside their nice mix of perennials.

A focal point of the garden is the fish pond. The trickle of water cascading down over rocks is such a restful sound and Mac points to the small fountain explaining how those abutting the rear of the property enjoy the peacefulness it seems to extrude. Fish swim to and fro and it is easy to see why the grandchildren enjoy this portion of the yard. The pond is snuggled in the shade and as we stand by listening to a proud gardener on his and his wife's efforts, we admire the colours in the flower beds that border the property, especially the red poppies and various colours of lilies. With the green cedar hedge as a backdrop the colours burst out at the viewer, and as Mac catches sight of a weed and bends to grab it, we cannot help but smile at the ever vigilant gardener.

Although the Grahams both profess to be very amateur as far as gardening is concerned, they seem to this writer to have a pretty good handle on things. They admit though that they wish they knew more of the tricks that seasoned gardeners seem to have learned. Patience folks, they will come.

They enjoy meeting and visiting with other gardeners. "We are not afraid to ask questions and can often learn a lot in a short period of time from someone in the know,"says Mac as he tells about the varieties they propagate. While both profess to garden for their own pleasure, they've created a haven for others to enjoy too.

The climbing roses at the side of the grey brick house add that certain something special to our pathway out front. The blood reds against the grey are so stark and so beautiful all at once. They are in full bloom on the day of our visit and we thoroughly enjoy them. Their fragrance is breathtaking as these dainty flowers make their presence known.

As we stroll through the area, we notice strawberry plants nestled in a corner, I guess the old adage about "taking the boy out of the country, but not taking the country out of the boy seems to be true"...these farmers do not mind getting down and dirty in the ground and usually produce terrific results! Their garden is lovely.

Mac takes us through the garden as Marion is entertaining another couple who is also on the Tour. They are seated on the back deck and with the potted plants as decoration it paints the perfect picture of taking a break and enjoying a cool lemonade on a hot summer's day.

The careful edging around each flower bed attests to their attention to detail. They are doing a great job and we appreciated their sharing with us.



Oldies but Goodies

The Retreads were back to defend their title of Kings and Queens of the River for 2004. Tubie Idolized fit the bill perfectly for these "Seniors". Elvis, Rod Stewart and Dolly Parton were hyped and ready to rock 'n roll as the parade formed on Saturday. Unfortunately, their stamina did not last and they came in second in the race. Some of their offspring were on the winning tube and so they were pleased with the outcome.

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to express my thoughts regarding Minor Baseball in Iroquois. I, like so many other parents look forward to the summer and all that comes with it. Baseball has become a part of my family's preferred activities, which in all honesty can be overwhelming considering that we juggle four different levels of ball and usually run in four different directions on any given weekday. That I accept, I as a parent enjoy going to the diamond to watch and provide encouragement to my children and their teammates, that is what I do. I have been fortunate that several of my children have been teamed up with some great teammates and an unwavering coach in Bobby Paradis who has taken the task of promoting and encouraging each and every player to be the best that they can be on and off the field and show their true sportsmanlike conduct at all times. Bottom line with Bobby has always been Have fun!!!

To Bobby, I say "Thank You," for I think this young man has been a real inspiration and a great role model for these kids with regards to the true meaning of playing baseball as a team and being accountable for your every action and certainly showing sportsmanlike conduct when faced with spectators that seemingly forget that the game we all came to watch is just that: a MINOR BASEBALL GAME IN IROQUOIS.

To the umpires, who in my estimation aren't paid anything near what they are worth; for coming back to Iroquois and putting up with unfortunate, unwanted and less than humane treatment at times, I also applaud you, for if not for all of you, my children would not have had the opportunity to earn extra money and learn the basic fundamentals of having a first job, while umpiring behind the plate or at the bases.

In closing, I would like to say that it is my wish that by writing this letter, we all stop and take a look at what is happening, not only in Iroquois, but in other communities as well, when we venture out to the ball diamond to watch our kids play ball, Hopefully we all remember the saying, "Treat others as you would like to be treated" and certainly last but not least let the kids PLAY BALL AND HAVE FUN!!

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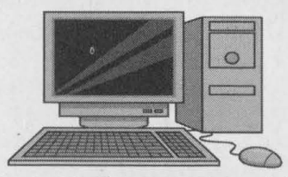

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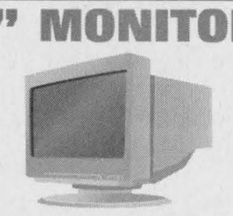

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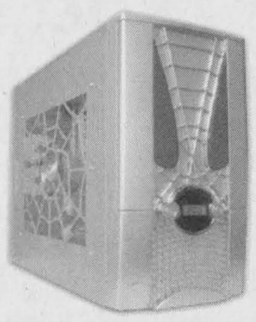

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The Chieftain Editorial Page

Road Warriors!

This is a week that has made me wonder how some people get their drivers' licenses let alone keep them.

I have been met on the road, passed, followed by and followed some of the worst drivers I have ever had the misfortune to share the pavement with the past few days.

I have had cause to worry as well as wonder if our system is doing the job intended. What is wrong with our system of issuing licenses, of allowing people to drive when by their actions they definitely do not deserve to be behind the wheel?

The worst part for me was that these people were not young drivers, but rather seasoned folks behind the wheel. They were of an age when they are supposed to know the rules of the road, have gained valuable experience and be mentors for the young drivers taking to the road for the first time. But they startled me with their ignorance, or at the very least their avoidance of proper etiquette and obeyance of the law. Their disregard for what is right and the observance of the law was irrational and not to be tolerated.

I was forced to hit the gravel on the shoulder of the roadway more than once by drivers who felt their half of the blacktop was right down the middle of the roadway. They drove like they owned the road and I had no right to be trying to come from the opposite direction they were travelling. They were not going to budge. It could well have been a game of chicken, except that I was not in the mood to play!

Then on more than one occasion I had a driver pull in front of me without signalling and without the right-of-way. Thankfully I was aware that they had no intention of doing what they should do or what they were required by law to do, and I stopped and allowed them to go ahead. Afterall they seemed to be a in one awful rush to get to their destination, and I was more worried about arriving at mine in one piece, with my vehicle intact.

Drivers were encountered who either do not have or don't know how to use their direction lights! Amazing that new vehicles have inoperable directional lights. I followed more than one who never signalled at all and some who waited until they were actually turning the corner and only signalled their intention to turn after they begun the turn, or just did not bother to activate the signal at all. You need to be a mind reader. There is a reason for signal lights to be installed and reasons they are to be used prior to the actual turn starts...safety reasons for the driver of the vehicle turning as well as others on the roadway with them. Come on folks we all know about this, use them, they are not to be saved for special occasions.

Then on Saturday in the rain while watching the Tubie parade, I found myself almost run down by a driver who could not go anywhere anyway, but seemed to want to scare the living daylights out of me, and he will be glad to know he accomplished his goal! Standing in the downpour attempting to snap a few photos, I could not move too rapidly with a foot which had just undergone surgery, but never dreamed that someone would try to cut in front of me in a vehicle to pull down the parking lot to better vantage point as the parade passed by not 10 feet from us. He did though and I twisted to get out of his way and avoid being struck or have my foot run over, thus, I hurt things even more. He needs a lesson in politeness and driving, and carefulness and attention to others, and pedestrians rights and too bad the police who were stopping traffic for the parade did not see his recklessness and careless abandon for my welfare. This could have been a nasty situation for sure! I was stunned at his actions. What was he thinking? Oops! I think he was not thinking or he would not have done such an asinine thing.

We must realize no matter how long ago we received our drivers' licenses we must still obey the rules of the road, be aware of others we share the road with and obey the rules established for the safety of each of us. There are certainly more vehicles on our roadways today than when some of us earned our license to drive. We need to take this into account when we pull out of the driveway. Maybe there are drivers out there who need refresher courses. Perhaps the system needs to be revamped not only to ensure that young drivers learn in steps how to be drivers, but the elder and more experienced drivers may need to undergo a series of testing to maintain their licenses. It could be a good thing for all drivers. Whether this testing should be done by age categories, or number of years behind the wheel, I am not too sure, but there are definitely those who need to undergo some retraining in order to keep their right to drive.

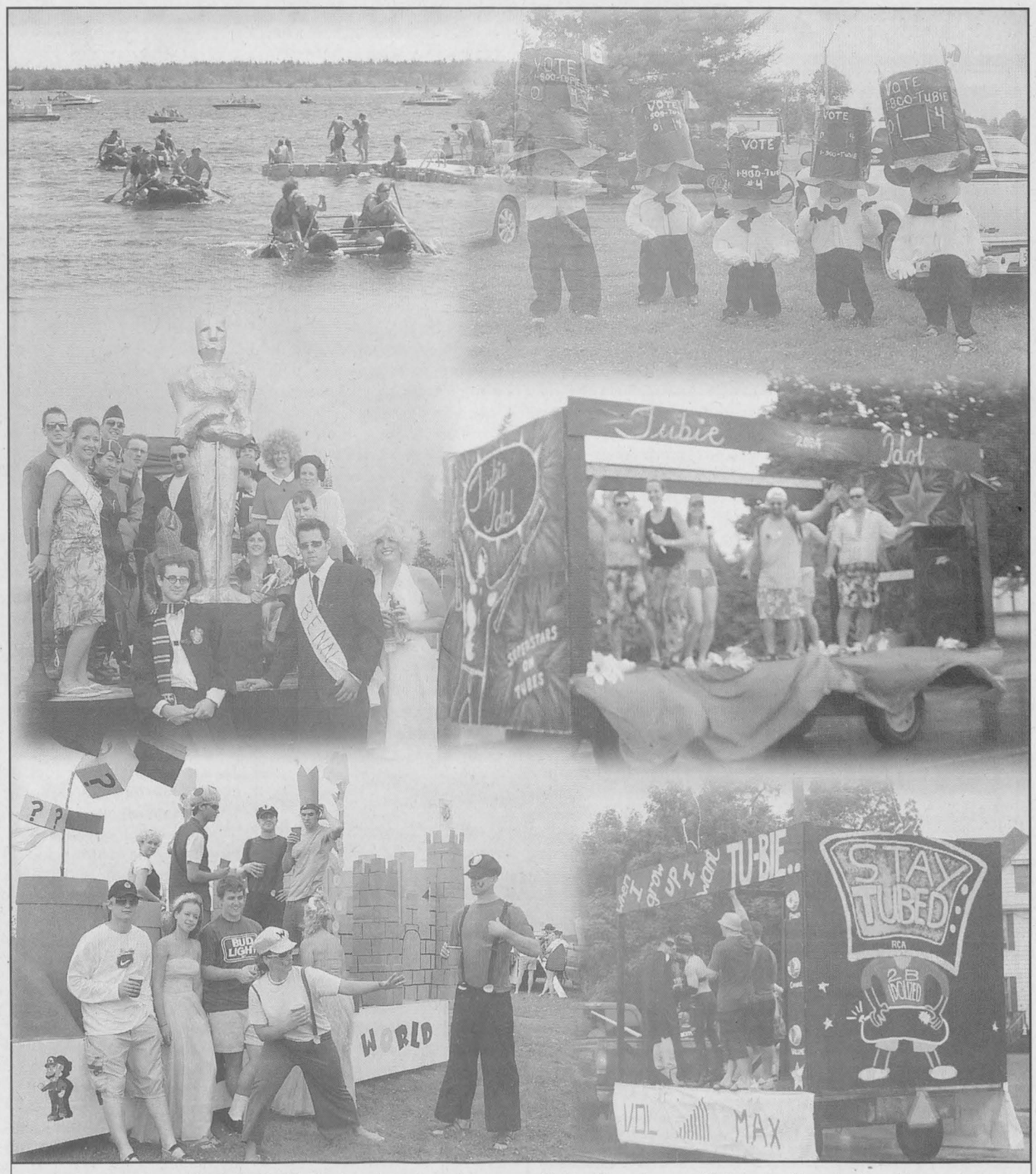
Is this world moving at such a fast pace that we can no longer use common sense when driving? Are we in such a hurry that we throw what we know to be right away. Is it okay to throw caution to the wind and doa s we please? There are many more vehicles on the roads today than ever before making it even more vital to drive bering in mind that it is a privilege to drive, not a right we are due and that others are allowed to share the space with us.

We allow our children to take the family vehicle and head off on the open road, warning them of others they will encounter. We trust their ability as we have taught or paid to have them taught the proper way to drive, the courtesy owed others on the road and yet must teach them that there are those who would defy the rules and put them at risk. A hard lesson for them to learn, they often feel we do not trust them, when in fact it is truly those who ignore the rules and drive carelessly that we worry about.

What IS the rush anyway? Driving like a maniac does not get you to your destination any faster than driving responsibly, well, maybe two or three minutes faster, and what good is that? Slow down and arrive alive. Stay on your side of the middle line. Don't put others in danger.

Think about others before you get behind the wheel and obey the rules of the road, no matter how long you have been driving.

S.L.J.



Clockwise from Lower Left: Tubie Idolized as champion of the game, Tubie Silver Screeen Idols, a dead heat in the tubie race as teams jockey for position, The Belly People, Canadian Idol - Tubie-style, Superstars on the tube - Stay Tubed. *Chieftain Photos by SLJ*

Looking Back....

FIVE YEARS AGO;
August 4, 1999:

The Annual Tubie race was won by veterans, the Farlinger family, Allan, Robert, and Isabella and friend Julie Wells. Front runners all the way, the Groves team from Ingleside was disqualified for missing a buoy enroute to the finish line. The Austin Powers entry of Matt McCooeye and Gary Magee won the parade. Adam Millard's entry came in a close second place.

The Iroquois beach was closed by the EOHU due to a high bacteria level. Swim lessons were suspended and water testing was ongoing for the week to determine whether the beach would open again.

Harland Veinotte Transport celebrated 35 years in the trucking business in the area.

The Wildaquois Major Girls Softball Team were crowned League Champs for the second consecutive year.

Mike and Loretta Anderson opened their music store in the iroquois Plaza as Strings and Things brings a tune or two to the shopping area.

George and Irma Jackson welcomed the Ultralights, small aircraft to Iroquois for a fly-in breakfast and some down home hospitality as has become a tradition for the couple.

TEN YEARS AGO;
August 3, 1994:

Sean Boulerice and his crew were once again winners of the Tubie Race Last year they set a speed record which they could not meet this time, but were good enough to claim victory nonetheless.

A Chesterville woman had been abducted in the Morrisburg Plaza. She was released the fol

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O-U-C-H! O-U-C-H! My toes hurt, but No pain-No Gain...

The toe nail removal is history, although it remains vivid in my short term memory. As this is being typed, the two of them, the little and the big toe on the left foot sting, hurt and tingle.

As the toe saga began, the big guy and the writer headed to the big city, after calling the doctor's office and getting specific directions. Locating the clinic was not difficult and we arrived early. With work consuming most of the writers' time, there was little or none left to worry about the operation. This was a good thing. A small pill under the tongue helped settle any last minute jitters and it was time to get rid of the nails that have for so many years caused so much pain and trouble. Since the big one had undergone a previous operation which was not a complete success, the idea was not new. Aware of what would happen, the patient was prepared. The sting of the needle as the freezing was injected was not too bad and then the lifting of the nail and removal was not nearly as painful as the cutting of the earlier procedure. A chemical poured into the nail bed should ensure the nail does not grow again. Neutralizing the reaction, the doctor next wrapped the toes carefully and when I looked at them, the foot resembled a Mickey Mouse hat we bought at Disney World many years ago. All it lacked was the facial features. The pain came when the freezing came out and the changing of the dressing has been an adventure in composure. The doc did the first one the day following the surgery, then the big guy has been handling this and he is getting better. The first experience was a test for both of us for sure. The number two son did a great job, but then took off westward for a brief holiday. Walking causes pain and the foot is still swollen. The little toe is bruised, black and blue and swollen, seems this nail was stubborn and did not lift as easily as his bigger counterpart at the other end of the foot. When I walk too much, the pulling hurts as the foot moves, and the fear that someone will not realize I have a problem and accidentally step on one or both of them or kick them looms heavily...I have been extremely careful not to stub either or touch them to anything that would cause them to hurt. The thought of how badly they could hurt is more than I even want to entertain. As my family keeps reminding me, "No pain, No gain" and so I endure hoping that once they heal things will be better and there will be no more clipping, chopping and razoring of the nails. Pressure used to bother the little one and made wearing shoes difficult most days, this is an anticipated gain as well.



As the old song goes:"The day that the rains came down..." well we could have been flooded out like Peterborough was as the weekend started. It was like someone was dumping pailfuls of water straight down on us. We are lucky, and the farmers did need the moisture. It was such a dreadful day on Saturday though. I cannot recall when the Tubie parade took place under anything but sunny skies. The poor participants were drenched. Those of us trying to snap photos were not in great shape either. The foot was bundled in a plastic bag which sprung a leak and in very short order the wool sock stretched over the toes was soaked quickly. The doctor had warned me not to get the dressings wet, and there I stood with sopping wet feet! The umbrella provided some relief, but the big guy is taller than I and the wind swept the rain under it to soak me anyway before I was done.

Tubie weekend saw the days invaded by young people as the sons had friends over to swim, eat, chew the fat, eat, sleep, party, dance, eat, watch TV, listen to music, eat, dash to the tubie parade in the rain, check the race out and eat. Just foolin' kids, but there were numerous snacks devoured at various hours of the day and night. Some stayed over and it was fun to see the sons enjoy their days off. Son number two created some patio lanterns for the pool deck with christmas lights and plastic beer cups, (they worked) and the Ducks Unlimited canopy worked well keeping the suns rays at bay. Number one son entertained all weekend while number two son left on Sunday afternoon to visit his buddies in Peterborough. Unfortunately they could not make it for Tubie Weekend, although that will definitely be a goal next summer.

The deck is coming along fine as far as paint and everyone seems to like the slate blue, "Amsterdam" as it is called. It has a soothing effect and gives the ranch the homey appeal we are trying to get. Some renovations to the westerly section and then it can be completed too. Some chairs, window trim and doors are yet to be done, but as long as the rain is over for a few days, we'll get it finished. The lawn needs mowing as the weeds jump up faster than we can get the mean,

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The Bottom Line....

THE GLENGARRY HIGHLAND GAMES were caught in the downpour we experienced and although the opening had to be postponed, the events carried on as usual. Rae MacCulloch invited all her present and former dance school students of highland and step dancing to come home to Glengarry and attempt to establish a Guinness Record for the largest mass perfroamnce of dancers, and the record was indeed set as the number almost doubled that which set the record originally. Some 500 turned out in their kilts, argyle socks, French braids and tartans to become part of history as the Dance School celebrated its 50th anniversary. Ms. MacCulloch even joined in at one point, showing you are never too old! Having taught for some 50 years, she is an icon for sure. Her dancers have been and continue to be international stars, dancing the world over.

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TUBIE WEEKEND WAS ANOTHER SUCCESS STORY as the Flamingo Hockey Club came through. The group was unsure whether they could pull it off or not as time ticked away and the date nudged closer. In the end they were in fact able to get things in order and a tradition in Morrisburg went off without a hitch. In fact this 34th year saw more participation than ever before. People travel from far and wide to be a part of this annual river ritual. Not all come to actually take part, but join in the excitement and celebration of the long weekend in each August. It would be a shame if it were to fall by the wayside like the Iroquois Summer Festival seems to have done. These seasonal events help to bind communities in a common acknowledgement of something most residents take for granted. It would be terrible if it were lost. We need them to continue! Tubie Weekend is a ritual that has even surpassed a generation as youngsters are taking up the paddles and carrying on. It cannot be abandoned, someone must ensure that the organizing is continued. Indeed, "If it is held...they will come"...I think that is certainly a fair statement. TUBIES are FOREVER! There must be some business people, an organization , someone who can and will step forward and at the very least lend the Flamingos a hand in getting the 35th Tubie Weekend happening next year. Whether donating money, prizes or your time and efforts, all is appreciated by numbers larger than can be imagined. The hockey boys will be happy of the assistance and South Dundas will be too. The numbers who turned out in the pouring rain on Saturday are testimony to that.

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lowing day near Windsor.

Riverside Snowmobile Club purchased a new groomer for the trails. After five years of fundraising, and accepting donations the Club got a groomer that can handle nine foot widths.

Upper Canada Playhouse opened One Night Stand, a funny thriller, it addressed the risks people take in meeting someone and taking them home without really knowing them. Donnie Bowes was the Director.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO:

August 2, 1989:

Vacation Bible School was held in Knox Church as youngsters from the area enjoyed crafts, skits and met new friends.

Iroquois erected some new signage welcoming guests to the Village as the Downtown Iroquois signs with the canoers on them were sprouting up thanks to the BIA of the day.

Matilda Council was addressed by Skidrow Casselman who spoke to the issue of losing waterfront property through the racetrack agreement with the Village of Iroquois. The land containing the old locks, the pond beside bordering the Township road was in question. Council felt it was the only way the 17 acres of former racetrack would be developed and assured Casselman that Township boaters would have the same accessibility to the water that Village residents would.

Gladys and Bob Parks received consent from Council to transform their garage into a craft store by the middle of the month.

TWENTY YEARS AGO;

August 1, 1984:

Nelda Brown and Shirley Cooper of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club placed second in the Ladies Doubles Provincial Championships.

Matilda Council was awaiting word from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications about the possibility of funding to repair recent damage to the plant Bridge East of Brinston. Cement had deteriorated and the deck needed to be replaced.

Billie Bishop's story was on stage at the Upper Canada Playhouse. and Morrisburg was gearing up for the 14th Annual Tubie race Weekend.

A fire in the sewing room at Caldwell's plant of Dominion Textile in Iroquois was not expected to delay the opening of the plant next week. The sewing room was to begin when the rest of the plant started up after a two-week closure. A short in a transformer caused the fire which would make costs run high for repairs. Yves Martineau was the Plant Maintenance Superintendent.

Steven Montpetite had graduated from the Provincial Police Academy and had been posted to Kingston District. **Kent Wilson assumed the duties as Plant Manager at CASCO** in Cardinal replacing Arnold Burwell who had been transferred to the toronto head office. The main business section of Cardinal was undergoing a face lift. The Cardinal Merchants Association purchased flower pots which hung from hydro poles, a fresh coat of paint and parking spaces painted on the streets in the main business sector, all done by labour supplied by the Village.

Eric Nagler was in town entertaining the youngsters. Some 60 young people came out to cheer on the fun and songs.

Loyalist experiences were being relived at Upper Canada Village as a log cabin was being erected on site.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club hosted their 11th annual weeklong fishing derby.

Elizabeth Heights Subdivision were not yet selling. Norvan Grant of Cornwall did not intend to build until three lots had been sold. Interest had been shown in single family dwelling lots, but the apartment lots were not yet demonstrating anything from the public.

Garry Shaver Memorial Ball
Tourney Best yet for Easter Seals

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Annual Garry Shaver Memorial Ball Tourney was organized by the White family this year. The same number of teams came out this year as last, but the money raised in memory of Garry who passed away suddenly, four years ago just as the tourney was all but set to begin has risen each consecutive year. This year was no exception as $4705.00 was presented to Margaret Reynolds who represented Dundas County Council for Easter Seals. This brought the four-year total close to $14,000, garry would be proud that his memory evokes such support.

It is of note that the winning teams all turned their victory monies back into the pot to add to the total. The June weekend tourney was won by the Titans. Proceeds from the divisional winners, the tourney entries, the silent auction, the raffles, face painting (47 faces were painted!), the canteen and the monetary donations made by sponsors added up to an increase of almost $1000 over last year.

The weather was perfect and the ball was hot and exciting. Some fifty-five items were donated counting money and auction items.

Barb Hodson said, "We organize he event but it is the teams, scorekeepers, sponsors, families, supporters, canteen helpers ad the fans who really make it the success it is each year."

She grew serious and added, "We can never lose sight of why we do this, we run the tourney to raise money for Easter Seals like Garry wanted to do. We do it in his memory and to give to Easter Seals."

There are 28 Easter Seal kids in Dundas and the money goes to help them attend summer camp. On hand for the presentation were Garry's two sons, Jamie and Cody, who were fortunate this year in that Cody was an alternate and when someone cancelled he got the call to go. He had been previously and knew he was in for a great time. He told The Chieftain he made some great friends and found it tough to leave when camp was over. He enjoyed playing and the big pool! He attended family Camp so brother was able to go as well.

John Cole who helped get things going, advised us that letters are sent out to teams and sponsors during Easter Seal Month, April and the response is terrific. "Some new sponsors came onboard this year, like the Ice River Spring Water folks."

Eleven teams took part one a ladies squad who played extra games to even things out.

Barb explains, "We do not set a goal. Goals present a challenge and the idea is challenge enough to deal with, we need to focus on why we do it, not what we make. It is a reason for our family to get together and keep Garry's ideal alive."



Donation to Easter Seals

Garry Shaver would be proud of the accomplishments of his family in his memory. Here John Cole, Margaret Reynolds, Cody and Jamie Shaver (his sons), Barb Hodson and Shanon Shaw take time to reflect as the cheque for the proceeds from the annual ball tourney in his name are handed over to Easter Seals. A good cause and a great effort.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Letters...

Dear Editor,

I am looking for information regarding my grandfather, James Henry Beattie (Beatty) or his employer, Walter Johnston.

Henry was born 27 April 1874 in England and immigrated to Canada in 1888 as a Home Child. In 1940 he was working as a farm labourer for Walter Johnston in Brinston.

Any information will be appreciated.

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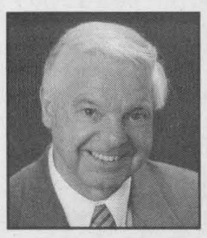
Livin'...

green on the job. The combo of rain and sunshine has been working miracles on the lawn this past week. The trefoil looks great though and the sweet peas around the pool gate are beautiful.

My favourite comic strip is For Better or Worse with Lynn Johnston, and on the weekend the words were concerning Love. An elderly lady in the strip commented, "Love is not hopeless, but filled with hope; it is hate that is hopeless"...how very true! I learn so much from the Patterson family.

A new knome has come to live with us thanks to friends who did not forget our anniversary on Tuesday. These little cement fellows are in evidence throughout the yard, we enjoy them. Dinner out was our treat to ourselves and most pleasant. It hardly seems like 36 years since we strolled down the aisle, I can still recall my dad telling me it was not too late to change my mind. The memories of sleeping in a 1968 Mustang coupe, with bucket seats, when no reservations had been made for the honeymoon remain vivid. The overindulging in fresh seafood and the consequences, Plymouth Rock and the ocean, ah, it seems like yesterday. Now son number one is getting ready to take the plunge...life is really tooo short and passes all tooo quickly. Happy 36th honey!! It has been a great ride thus far.

Take care and keep smiling, enjoy summer while we still can, it will be over before we can turn around. The wisdom this week comes from Ralph Waldo Emmerson who said, "The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it."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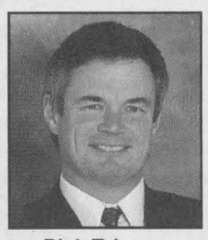
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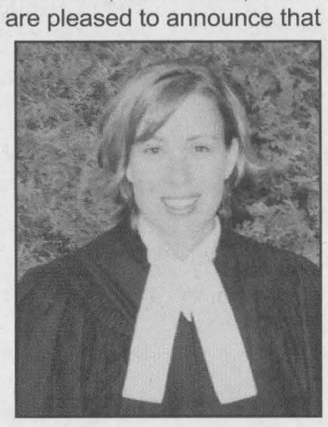

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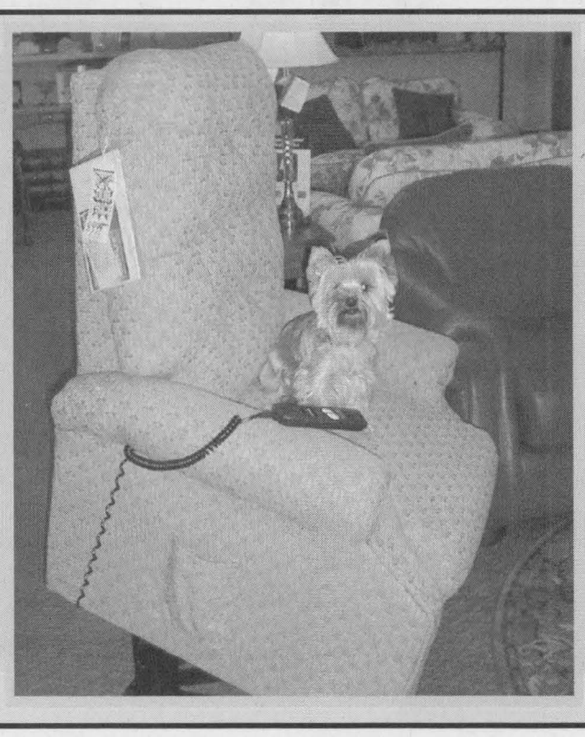

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Senior Winners

Kuwait, Senior winners; team members include; Kierra Bellinger, Paul Benoit, Jacob Bilmer, Kate Guse, Derek Hutt, Lance Hodgson, Carley Lawlor, Brandon Lizert, Matt McNairn, Michelle Murphy, Curtis VanAllen and Kendra Ward. Coaches are Matt Hartel and Lorie Hutt.

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Intermediate Champions

Ireland won the day in the intermediate category. Tyler Bellinger, Jessica Earl, Ryan Lalonde, Shaina Lewis, Zachary McMillan, Melaine Peters, Clint Ryan, Eric Saddlemire, Daniel and Stephen Tibben, Samantha VanDodewaard, Lesley-Ann Tupper and Katie Ward. Coaches are Doug and Marc Peters.

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Midgets bring it home

Mexico won in the Midget division. Danielle Arsenault, Bret Avery, Kaitlyn and Scott Douma, Travis Fawcett, Kathleen German, Lyndsay Gilmer, Daniel Glauser, Bailey Holister, Adam Janes, Scott Lanoue, Jane Moss, Stacey Tibben, Randy Whitford, Jose Louis and coaches Nadine Easter (absent from photo) and Wes Douma.

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Junior Baseball Posts Upset

The Iroquois Junior Boys finished their regular season a week ago on a positive note heading into the playoffs.

Posting a win, a tie and a narrow loss in their final three games, the boys are to face Winchester in their first play-off game.

July 14th saw Kemptville come to town. The lead changed hands a number of times during the early stages of the match. Both teams staged rallies in the later innings ending in a 7-7 draw. Scoring for Iroquois were Liam Mills, Dane Levere, Scott Summers, Jesse Lapier who crossed the plate for two runs, and Jody and Correy Sherrer. Jesse and Nick McCaslin shared the duties on the mound.

On July 21, Iroquois hosted Chesterville. Jordon Hawn started pitching and with some great defensive help from his team limited the opponents to three runs over the first four innings. Nick McCaslin came in for relief, shutting down Chesterville in the final two. Scoring for the local team in the 5-3 victory were Liam Mills, Brett Avery, Dane Levere, Matt Harbers and Jordon Keeler.

On the 22nd, the boys travelled to Winchester to meet the Sox in a very close game. The Juniors were eventual losers in a 9-8 loss.

Playoffs begin this week. Good luck Iroquois!!

Monday night in Iroquois was the scene of one of the most exciting Junior Baseball games played all year. Iroquois hosted the Winchester Sox in a sudden death playoff game.

The Sox finished the regular season ahead of Iroquois in the standings and had won 2 of the 3 previous meetings this year.

Jesse Lapier started for Iroquois on the mound, holding the Sox to only two runs over four innings. The infield boys plated a solid defensive game with lots of action and heads up play.

The Iroquois bats went to work as well, scoring 6 runs to take a 6-2 lead after four innings.

Jordan Hawn came in as relief as both teams traded scores. After almost 3 hours of play, the bottom of the 7th inning saw Iroquois ahead 11-9 with the Sox having last bat. tension was evident. In front of a large, boisterous crowd, the game came down to 2 out, bases loaded and the Sox lead off batter at the plate...just like a major league scenario. The batter went down swinging (tension and pressure was not only directed at the field team) as Jordon threw 3 strikes giving Iroquois the well earned victory.

Scoring for Iroquois in this important team victory were Liam Mills, Bret Avery, Jordon Hawn, Jesse Lapier (2), Dane Levere, Nick McCaslin, Scott Summers and Matt Ouderkirk.

The team improved steadily all season under Coach Bob Paradis, scoring 95 runs over 16 games.

The boys start a best 2 out of 3 later this week. Keep up the terrific job boys!!

Big Mac takes Second of the season at Cornwall

Brian MacDonald flexed some muscle on Sunday night and picked up a Syracuse qualifying spot as a result. MacDonald survived numerous restarts after picking up the lead on lap 11 to win the special 50-lap Civic Holiday 358 Modified feature at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

It was the second win of the season for the Cornwall driver who served notice that he was ready with a convincing victory in his heat race to complete a perfect evening. Dale Planck who had problems with his primary car in the heats, went to his backup machine, qualifying through the consi and then coming through the field to finish second from his 22nd starting spot. Laurent Ladouceur was third and Dave Heaslip and Stephane LaFrance rounded out the top five.

There was a new face in victory lane in the pro Stock Division. PJ Peters survived a scare when he almost hit a slowing teammate in the early going and went on to an impressive win in the 20-lap main event. Clayton Benedict applied some late race pressure but had to settle for 2nd. Joey Ladouceur drove a consistent race to protect his points lead in third followed by Marc Therrien and Roy Delormier.

Kevin McRae scored his first win of the season in the 15-lap Semi Pro main event. McRae survived a restart with 2 laps remaining to cruise to a quarter straight-away margin over Dion Oakes. Jack Johnson was third and Dale Seymour in front of a late charging Adam Turner.

Bob Ray blew past Scott Nurse and Matthieu Aubin to take the lead and went on to win his fourth feature of the year in the Rookie Division. Ray padded his points lead with thew victory while the others settled for second and third respectively. Kurtis McPhee and Ernie Cree made up the rest of the top five.

Cornwall Motor Speedway returns to action next Sunday at 7pm with the final race in the Mr. Radiator series for the Stock Division. The 50-lap event will also be a qualifier for the Pro Stock portion of the Victoria 200 Weekend in October in Fulton, New York. The Modifieds, Semi Pros and rookies will also be on the program. The event will be the Annual Race for the Children, raising money for the Childrens' Charities in the Cornwall area.

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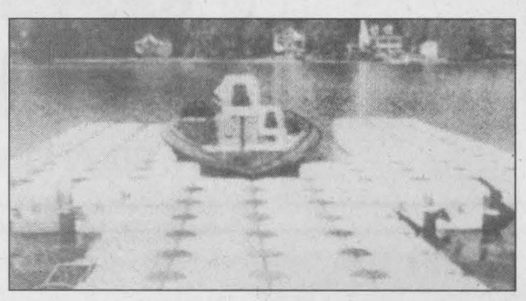

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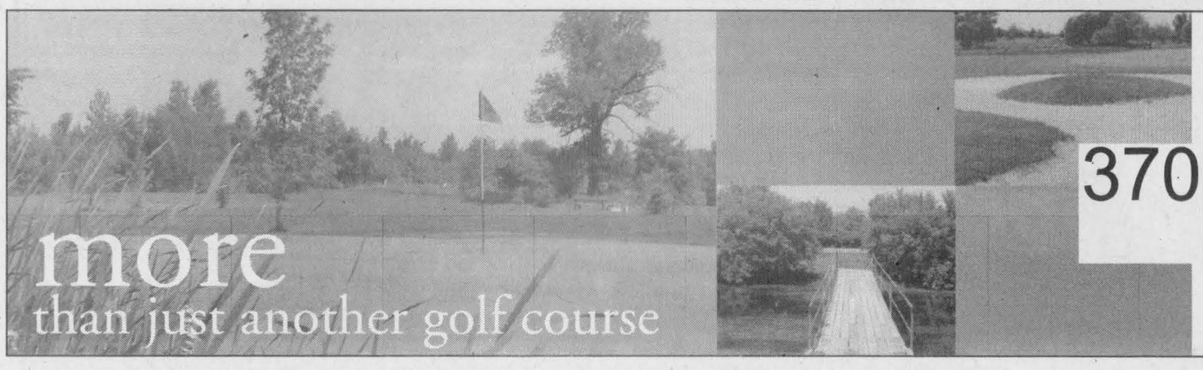

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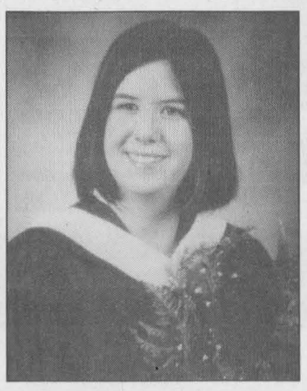

Linda MacMillan and Hugh (Marg) MacMillan are pleased to announce the graduation of Melissa Lynn. Melissa graduated from Brock University at the June 10, 2004 convocation. She received her Honours B.A. in Child and Youth Studies. Melissa will be returning to Brock in September to receive her B.Ed. at the primary/junior level.

Melissa is the granddaughter of Jean Whitehorne (Brockville) and Ervin MacMillan (Cardinal).

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7:00 pm - Dundas County Players presents "ANNIE JR" (Old Town Hall)
Tickets available at Shadbolts - Adults $10.00 Kids $5.00
8:00 pm to 1:00 am - Dance - Little Bones (Tragically Hip Cover) (age of majority)
8:00 pm to 1:00 am - Lion's Food Booth
SATURDAY August 7th, 2004
6:30 am - Street Closure downtown
6:30 am to 11:30 am - Fireman's Breakfast, at the Fire Hall
8:00 am to 3:00 pm - Sidewalk Sale & Craft Fair
8:00 am to 3:00 pm - Holstein Beauty Contest and Cattle Judging Competition
8:00 am to 3:00 pm - Children's Calf Contest
8:00 am to 3:00 pm - Dundas Milk Producers Committee Booth
8:30 am to 3:00 pm - Petting Zoo
9:00 am to 12:00 pm - Krazy Kids Korner
9:30 am to 10:15 am - Opening Ceremonies, main Corner - Mayor Runnals
10:00 am to 2:00 pm - Krash the Clown
10:15 am to 10:45 am - Martial Arts Demonstration
11:00 am to 2:00 p.m.- Hair Cut-A-Thon
11:00 am to 3:00 pm - Dairyfest Heritage Agriculture Exhibit (Old Town Hall)
11:00 am to 3:00 pm - Egg Launchers Buskers
12:00 pm to 6:00 pm - Legion Beer Gardens featuring the Fabulous Edsels
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm - Medieval Society Demonstration
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 pm - Belly and Gypsy dancing demonstration
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SUNDAY August 8th, 2004
$3.00 admission
8:00 am to 10:00 am - Council Breakfast (Arena)
10:00 am to 12:00 pm - Classic Car Show Registration
10:00 am - Beach Volleyball
11:00 am to 5:00 pm - Farmer's Market
11:00 am to 4:00 pm - Clown, Face Painting, and Balloon Animals
11:00 am to evening - Egg Launchers Buskers
12:00 pm to evening - Parmalat Air Bounce Playground
12:00 pm to 5:00 pm - Arts for All (Artisan Showcase)
12:00 pm to 2:00 pm - OLD FASHIONED PICNIC
12:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Classic Car Show with special appearance by the Alcohol Dragsters - Voting by People's Choice
12:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Motorcycle Show
12:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Tractor Show; Procession at 2:00 pm
12:00 pm to 5:30 pm - Dairyfest Holstein Beauty Contest - prizes
Cheese Making Demonstration - Children's Calf Contest - Equipment Display
12:00 pm to 1:00 pm - Dairyfest Youth Choir, Marlene Fawcett & Anne Lyon - Main Stage
1:00 pm to 2:30 pm - WINCHESTER IDOL Finals - Main Stage
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm - Rock Climbing Wall
Strongman Competition - 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm - Bale Throw
2:00 pm to 3:00 pm - Renegade Jason Kralt
3:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Farmer's Walk
5:00 pm to 6:00 pm - Tractor Pull
1:00 pm to 2:00 pm - Martial Arts Demonstration
1:00 pm to 2:00 pm - Barb Buchanan - Belly Dancer
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Miniature Horse Rides
2:00 pm - Dundas County Players presents "ANNIE JR" (Old Town Hall)
2:00 pm to 3:00 pm and 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm - Ray's Reptiles
2:40 pm to 3:00 pm - Holstein Beauty Contest - Main Stage
3:00 pm to 4:00 pm - RANSOM - Main Stage
4:00 pm to 4:15 pm - Car Show Award Ceremony - Main Stage
4:15 pm to 5:15 pm - LUC LEDUC - the Duke of Magic - Main Stage
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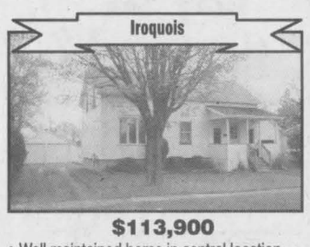

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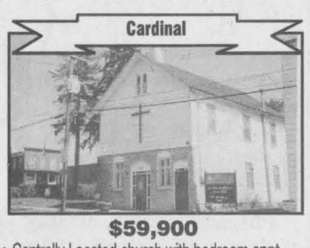

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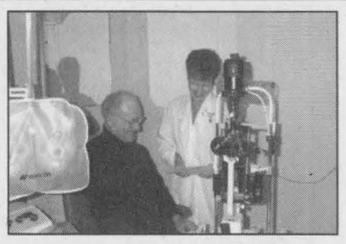

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The Hyndman Family

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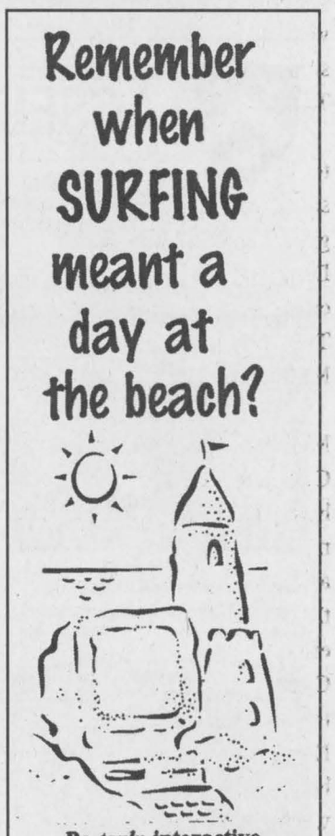

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The Chieftain

Randy Veinotte Brings Industrial Park concerns to Council

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Randy Veinotte attended South Dundas Council on July 20 on behalf of those businesses in the Morrisburg Industrial Park who have concerns about the state of things there.

Explaining that he was not at the meeting to address any personal agenda, but rather that he wanted to bring to Council's attention the safety and economic developmental concerns that some dozen business people in the Industrial Park have, "Somebody has to do this, it just happens to be me, I am concerned with the safety and security of those who work for me too." He added, "I want to see South Dundas grow and prosper."

He eluded to an incident a few weeks back when a truck was in the ditch blocking the only road into the Park. "This really underscored the need for alternatives, I'm just thankful it wasn't one of my trucks," said Veinotte.

Moving onward, Randy suggested that the stockpiling of fill at the end of Prospect Road was a positive move on Council's part. "The fill is available if a road becomes a reality, that is a positive step."

Peppering Council with a barrage of questions he wanted to know where Council stands on the Industrial Park issue. "What are your long and short term plans for this area?" He was pleased to learn that Council is willing to at least look into the cost of purchasing the last remaining piece of property in the Park. The CAO was instructed by Council to look into this matter and report back to them.

When he said that a rumour had been active in town concerning South Dundas missing out on another opportunity to bring new business to the area due to no more ready space in the industrial Park, Anne Marie Waddell of the SDEDC answered that it as indeed just a rumour, "Not in South Dundas, not even in Canada!!" she said. The Mayor replied, "Industry is always welcome here, we need an industrial area with sites available, it is too late when potential customers come to the door to try to accommodate them." He then asked Public Works Manager Hugh Garlough to guestimate a ball park figure on the cost of building a connecting roadway between the Park and Bank Street (Highway 31). The answer came in at between $200,000 and $300,000 per kilometre. Don Lewis, Manager of Planning and Enforcement estimated the distance in question to be about 1.43 kms. Councillor Bailey spoke up suggesting that council delve into the financial ramifications of constructing this road and the other issues raised by Mr. Veinotte and send him a letter as steps are taken on them. "We are revisiting the same issues we did a month ago," she retorted.

Councillor Barkley responded by saying that he was disappointed, "If we can't buy the land, why bother with this issue at all? We gave the CAO instructions to see whether it was for sale or not and what the cost would be, here we sit, the first step not yet done!" Councillor Whitteker agreed with Charles (Barkley) suggesting the first thing is to find out if the land is for sale. "If it is not

too much, we should go ahead."

Veinotte then asked What timetable Council has established concerning the Industrial Park. "You need industry, is there a 1-2 or 3 year timetable to make something available for industry?"

Mayor Van Allen told him the one third-one third-one third funding system (Feds-Province-municipality) may come back and help the municipality with such capital expenditures.

Councillor Delegarde ended the conversation by saying, "Our sewer system is our top priority, before we can do anything there and it is in the works."



Good Companions Meet
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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

On Tuesday evening, July 27, there were eleven tables shuffling cards as Euchre was being played. The first prize went to Muriel Gow while Vera Wallace ended up in second place. The door prize went to Willis Douglas. Gladys Parks had low score on the evening.

At Duplicate Bridge there were three tables busy. High score on the evening was held by Elaine Jamieson and Jerry Leckie.

The Pot of Gold winner was Ted Grattan who WAS signed in, congratulations Ted!!

The Friday lunch meal is to be roast pork with apple sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy and a cabbage salad. Dessert is a lovely banana cream torte, sounds great eh? The lunch winner is Jay Merkley this week.

This past Sunday a Legion Members BBQ was held at Comrade Wilf Summers home. Between 40 and 50 members attended and enjoyed a lovely time. Many, many thanks to all who made an effort to make this day happen. Comrade Lyle Fickes BBQed the meat, Comrade Howard Hutcheson brought his houseboat and took anyone who wanted to for a ride and John and Diane Foster brought their sea-doo too there was definitely something fro everyone. The guys who brought their musical instruments did a great job. All in all, it was a fantastic day and many thanks go to Comrade Wilf for inviting us all to his place, and what a lovely place it is. The landscaping, the pond are absolutely terrific. Comrade Wilf invited everyone back again anytime and suggested that we make this an annual event.

At the present time, Comrade Art Storey is still in Brockville General Hospital slowly getting well.

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Verna Dickson

At home at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, on Friday, July 23, 2004, Verna Dickson. Born on June 11, 1909, she was 95 years of age. Raised in Merrickville where she was born, she married Murray Dickson on December 2, 1933 in Merrickville and shortly thereafter, they were blessed with the birth of their first two sons. In 1935 they moved to Sudbury because Murray got a job in the mines. Their remaining six children were born there. In 1955, Murray got a job working on the St. Lawrence Seaway Project so the Dickson family moved to the Brinston area. They resided in the Brinston are for four years before moving to a home along the St. Lawrence River east of Iroquois. Verna loved living along the River and remained in her home until health problems in 2002 forced her to move first to Winchester Hospital for a brief period of time and then on to the Dundas manor where she lived until her passing.

Predeceased by her parents; Leonard and Alice Nicholson (Nee Burchell) and her beloved husband, Murray and sons: Glenn, Dorian and Don as well as a brother Clarence Nicholson, Verna worked primarily as a homemaker, but also as a custodian at both the Iroquois Motel and Seaway High School.

Mourning the loss are their children, Gerry (Judy) of RR1, Iroquois, Judy (Harland) Veinotte of Morrisburg, Linda (Gord) McMillan of Cranbrook, B.C., Alice Jarvis of Cornwall and Sandra (Tom) Burns of Iroquois. A sister, Jessie (Bill) Frizell of Smiths Falls also survives the loss. Verna is sadly missed and fondly remembered by 24 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews. Her biggest passions were her family, her home and the many house plants she cared for. Her other interests included cooking, reading and playing music and singing. She often fondly remembered the students she befriended while working at Seaway High School.

Memorial donations to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital or the Ottawa Regional Cancer Center were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Service was conducted at St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg with Rev. Pat Martin officiating on Sunday, July 25, 2004. Pallbearers were grandsons: Dennis Burns, Mike Jarvis, Murray Dickson, Ron Dickson, Brian Veinotte, Kyle Dickson and Verna's granddaughter Tracey Duffy. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

Ralph Snyder



Suddenly at home on St. Lawrence Street in Morrisburg, Ralph Snyder on Friday, July 23, 2004. Born on January 7, 1930, in Cardinal, he was 74 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, the late William and Francis (nee Cameron) Snyder, and brothers; Bob and Billy: Ralph was a lifetime resident of the area and a member of the Morrisburg Fire Department for over 32 years.

Mourning the loss are children: Gary at home, Judy (Art) Saddlemire of Williamsburg, Gord (Yvonne) of Morrisburg, Lorne at home and Debbie (Greg) Bowen of Brockville. Ralph will be fondly remembered by 5 grandsons; Scott, Mark, Cody, Matthew, Tyler and granddaughters; Chaucey and Danica as well as nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Winchester and District Hospital were appreciated by the family. There was no visitation at the Funeral Home. Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg on July 24, 2004. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Father Appelman officiated. Interment followed at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Mark Saddlemire, Tyler and Matthew Snyder and Cody Francis. Honourary pallbearers were Art Carkner, Bill Jarvis, Dale Kelly, Rick Vaughan and Terry Laurin.

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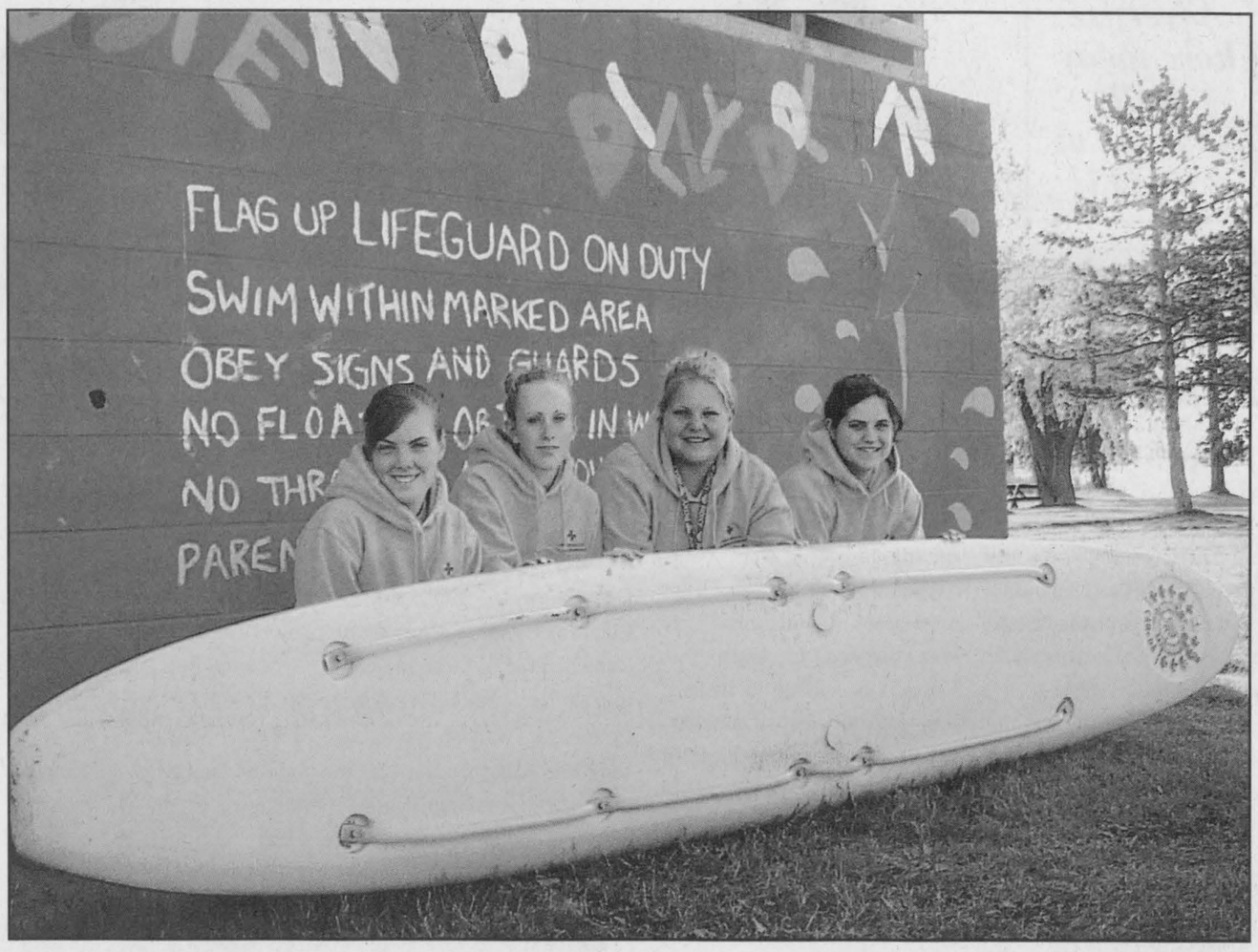

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